Save These Television Listings For Your Week-Long Viewing Pleasure

THURSDAY MAY 9

6:00 P.M.
2–News (C)
4–News (C)
7–Movie: Love Me or Leave Me (Part I)
9–Dennis the Menace
2–Walter Cronkite (C)
4–Huntley-Brinkley (C)
5–F Troop
7:00 P.M.
2–The Tiger Consequences (C)
4–News (C)
5–Movie: Terror of the Tongs
7:30 P.M.
2–Cimarron Strip (C)
4–Daniel Boone (C)
7–The Second Hundred Years (C)
8 P.M.
7–The Flying Nun (C)
8:30 P.M.
4–Ironside (C)
7–Hogan's Heroes (C)
9:00 P.M.
2–Movie: Woman of Straw (C)
7–That Girl (C)
9–Twilight Zone
9:30 P.M.
4–Peyton Place (C)
9–Telescope (C)
10:00 P.M.
4–Dean Martin (C)
7–Mannix (C)
9–Secret Agent
11:00 P.M.
2–News (C)
4–News (C)
7–News (C)
9–National News
11:15 P.M.
2–Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)
9–News
11:30 P.M.
2–Movie: The Avengers
4–Tonight Show (C)
7–Joey Bishop Show (C)
9–Twenty Grand (C)
1:00 A.M.
4–Beat the Champ
7–Perry's Probe (C)
1:30 A.M
2–Movie: Sky Above Heaven
4–P.D.Q. (C) Kitt
2:30 A.M.
2–Debbie Gillis

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3:00 A.M.
2–Highway Patrol
3:30 A.M.
2–News

FRIDAY MAY 10

6:00 P.M.
2–News (C)
4–News (C)
7–Movie: Love Me or Leave Me (Part II)
9–Dennis the Menace
2–Walter Cronkite (C)
4–Huntley-Brinkley (C)
5–F Troop
7:00 P.M.
2–The Tiger Consequences (C)
4–News (C)
5–Movie: The Explosive Generation
7:30 P.M.
2–Gomer Pyle
4–Jonathan Winters (C)
8:00 P.M.
2–Tiger Baseball at Washington
8:30 P.M.
4–Star Trek (C)
7–Man in A Suitcase
9:00 P.M.
2–Twilight Zone
4–Hunley-Brinkley (C)
9–Gilligan's Island
9:30 P.M.
2–Mod Squad (C)
7:00 P.M.
2–The Tiger Life Consequences (C)
4–News (C) Consequences (C)
9–Movie: The Explosive Generation
7:30 P.M.
4–American Profile (C)
7–Judd for the Defense (C)
9–Show of the Week
10:30 P.M.
2–Green Acres
11:00 P.M.
4–News (C)
7–News (C)
9–National News
11:15 P.M.
2–Editorial (C)
9:30 P.M.
9–Gilligan's Island
9:45 P.M.
9–Tommy Hunter
10:00 P.M.
2–Movie: The Woodsman (C)
4–News (C)
7–Movie: The Woodsman (C)
10:30 P.M.
2–Steve Allen Show
11:00 P.M.
4–Jack Paar (C)
7–Hogan's Heroes (C)
9–Twilight Zone
11:30 P.M.
2–Movie: Harry Black & The Tiger (C)
4–Tonight Show (C)
7–Joey Bishop Show (C)
9–Movie: Run Man Run
12:30 A.M.
4–Beat the Champ
7–News
1:00 A.M.
2–P.D.Q. (C)
4–News (C)
7–News (C)
9–Movie: Hercules in the Haunted World (C)
1:30 A.M.
4–News (C)

SATURDAY MAY 11

6:00 P.M.
2–TV Chapel
6:10 A.M.
2–News
6:15 A.M.
2–Our Farm
6:30 A.M.
2–Sunrise Semester
6:55 A.M.
4–Sunrise
7:00 A.M.
2–Captain Kangaroo (C)
4–Country Living (C)
7:30 A.M.
4–Flintstones (C)
7–Spiderman (C)
9–Cheerio
7:45 A.M.
2–Space Ghost (C)
4–Young Samson (C)
7–Journey to Center of the Earth (C)
9–Hawkeye
8:00 A.M.
2–Mighty Mouse (C)
4–Super 6 (C)
7–Casper (C)
9–Birdman (C)
8:30 A.M.
2–King Kong (C)
4–Super President (C)
7–Fantastic Four (C)
9–Window on the World
9:00 A.M.
2–Hercules (C)
4–Lassie (C)
7–Batman (C)
9–Adventure of Jaimie (C)
9:30 A.M.
2–Super President (C)
4–Hollywood Squares (C)
7–Fantastic Four (C)
9–Mr. Ed (C)
10:00 A.M.
2–Movie: Sky Above Heaven
4–Jetsons (C)
7–Superman (C)
9–Lassie (C)
10:30 A.M.
2–Movie: The Avengers
4–Hollywood Squares (C)
7–Dick Cavette Show (C)
9–Friendly Giant (C)
10:45 A.M.
9–Ontario Schools
11:00 A.M.
2–Merv Griffin (C)
4–Steve Allen Show
9–Ontario Schools
11:30 A.M.
2–Mod Squad (C)
4–Personality (C)
9–Ontario Schools
12:00 P.M.
2–Dick Van Dyke
4–Hollywood Squares (C)
9–Ontario Schools
12:30 P.M.
2–Movie: Harry Black & The Tiger (C)
4–Jeopardy (C)
7–Dick Cavette Show (C)
9–Movie: Run Man Run
1:00 P.M.
2–Love of Life (C)
4–News (C)
7–Movie: Love Me or Leave Me (Part I)
9–Movie: Run Man Little
1:30 P.M.
2–Search For Tomorrow (C)
4–Eye Guess (C)
7–Treasure Isle (C)
9–Movie
2:00 P.M.
2–As the World Turns (C)
4–Let's Make A Deal (C)
7–Wedding Party (C)
9–Movie: Prudom (C)
2:30 P.M.
2–Dark Shadows (C)
4–Days of Our Lives (C)
7–Newlywed Game (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
3:00 P.M.
2–Movie: Woodsman (C)
4–Hollywood Squares (C)
7–Baby Game (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
3:30 P.M.
2–Edge of Night (C)
4–You Don't Say (C)
7–Dark Shadows (C)
4:00 P.M.
2–Secret Storm (C)
4–Movie: Woodsman (C)
7–Hollywood Squares (C)
9–Swingin Time (C)
4:30 P.M.
2–Mike Douglas (C)
7–News (C)
5:00 P.M.
2–Mod Squad (C)
4–Movie: Woodsman (C)
7–Movie: Woodsman (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
5:30 P.M.
2–George Pierrot (C)
4–News (C)
7–News (C)
9–Fun House

FOCUS
On Entertainment
· TV · MOVIES
· THINGS TO DO

Monday thru Friday -- Daytime Programs -- 6 A.M. thru 5:30 P.M.

5:40 a.m.
2–TV Chapel
5:45 a.m.
2–On the Farm Scene
6:00 a.m.
2–News A.M.
6:05 a.m.
2–Sunrise Semester (C)
4–Classroom
7–Today
9:00 A.M.
2–Woodrow the Woodsman
4–Exercises
7–TV College (C)
9:25 A.M.
4–Today (C)
7–Morning Show (C)
7:30 A.M.
2–Captain Kangaroo (C)
9–Morgan (C)
8:00 A.M.
9–Inspiration
8:30 A.M.
2–Mr. Ed
9–Movie
9:00 A.M.
2–Merv Griffin (C)
4–Steve Allen Show
9–Movie: Prudom (C)
10:00 A.M.
4–Jeopardy (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
10:30 A.M.
2–Movie: Woodsman (C)
4–Personality (C)
11:00 A.M.
4–News (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
11:30 A.M.
2–Dick Van Dyke
4–Hollywood Squares (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
12:00 P.M.
2–Movie: Woodsman (C)
4–Noon Report
7–News (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
12:25 P.M.
2–Jackie Cramton (C)
12:30 P.M.
2–Search For Tomorrow (C)
4–Eye Guess (C)
7–Treasure Isle (C)
9–Movie
12:45 P.M.
2–Guiding Light (C)
12:55 P.M.
4–News (C)
1:00 P.M.
2–Love of Life (C)
4–Match Game (C)
7–Hogan's Heroes (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
1:25 P.M.
2–News (C)
4–Carol Duvall
1:30 P.M.
2–Movie: Woodsman (C)
4–Movie: Woodsman (C)
7–Movie: Woodsman (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
2:00 P.M.
2–As World Turns (C)
4–Let's Make A Deal (C)
7–Wedding Party (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
2:30 P.M.
2–Dark Shadows (C)
4–Days of Our Lives (C)
7–Newlywed Game (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
3:00 P.M.
2–Movie: Woodsman (C)
4–Hollywood Squares (C)
7–Baby Game (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
3:30 P.M.
2–Edge of Night (C)
4–You Don't Say (C)
7–Dark Shadows (C)
4:00 P.M.
2–Secret Storm (C)
4–Movie: Woodsman (C)
7–Hollywood Squares (C)
9–Swingin Time (C)
4:30 P.M.
2–Mike Douglas (C)
7–News (C)
5:00 P.M.
2–Mod Squad (C)
4–Movie: Woodsman (C)
7–Movie: Woodsman (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
5:30 P.M.
2–George Pierrot (C)
4–News (C)
7–News (C)
9–Fun House

6:00 A.M.
9–Inspiration
6:30 A.M.
2–Mr. Ed
9–Movie
7:00 A.M.
2–Movie: Prudom (C)
9:00 A.M.
2–Merv Griffin (C)
4–Steve Allen Show
9–Movie: Prudom (C)
10:00 A.M.
4–Jeopardy (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
10:30 A.M.
2–Movie: Woodsman (C)
4–Personality (C)
11:00 A.M.
4–News (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
11:30 A.M.
2–Dick Van Dyke
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9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
12:00 P.M.
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2–Mod Squad (C)
4–Movie: Woodsman (C)
7–Movie: Woodsman (C)
9–Movie: Woodsman (C)
5:30 P.M.
2–George Pierrot (C)
4–News (C)
7–News (C)
9–Fun House

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Millage Proposals, 10 Candidates on School Ballot

A heavy school election ballot was assurred this past week as 10 candidates filed for the board of education and two local millage propositions were approved for voter consideration.

Last week Wednesday, the board unanimously approved two millage propositions, including one for renewal of 5 1/2 mills and another for 1 1/2 additional mills.

And the following candidates filed nominating petitions by the deadline: LaVerne DeWaard, Benjamin Pierce, Russell Taylor, and Ralph MacKay for four-year terms, and Harley Beach, Lisabeth Berry, Keith Branch, Dorothy Farah, Gilbert Henderson and Herbert Anderson for three year terms.

Taylor is the lone incumbent. His and the board post of Arthur Heslip, who has decided not to seek re-election because of illness, must be filled as must two additional board seats.

The additional seats, boosting the board membership from five to seven, is the legal requirement of school districts with a kindergarten through 12th grade educational program. Novi will reach the K-12 status with the opening of school next fall.

In placing the millage renewal proposition on the ballot, the board emphasized the "absolute necessity" for its passage. Members voiced concern that the proposition itself gives the false impression that the 5 1/2 mills represents an additional levy. But, Superintendent Thomas Dale explained that the wording of the proposition, as it refers to an "increase", is required by law.

"With this renewal," said Dale, "the budget will be very tight." In view of the financial situation, he said he had revised his earlier estimates that it would take 3 additional mills to produce a balanced budget. Instead, he said the district would need about 1 to 1 1/2 additional mills.

Upon this recommendation, the board approved placement of the second millage proposition on the ballot.

According to Dale, the 1 1/2 additional mills—based upon the district's new equalized valuation of $26,738,200—will produce about $39,000. This amount, he said, would be sufficient to hire additional teachers for the high school necessary for reduction of the seven-period class day to a six-period day.

Reduction of class periods, he explained, will permit the lengthening of individual classes. Longer class periods is one of the requirements for accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, he added.

An Editorial
Novi Future Hangs On Cityhood Vote

For the third time since Novi became a village nearly 10 years ago, citizens of the community will be asked Monday to either approve or disapprove city incorporation for Novi. The Novi News supports incorporation for the community and urges the voters of Novi to do likewise when they go to the polls.

We are convinced, after years of watching and writing about the controversies arising from the present dual government (village and township) in Novi, that the only logical remedy for settling the matter is to dissolve both existing governments and to substitute in their place a single city form of government.

Futhermore, we are convinced that if Novi is to protect its present territory from further annexation to adjoining communities, it must incorporate as a city to protect its borders. Novi is in the enviable position of having a sound industrial tax base-probably the best in the area, but as this development continues at an increasingly rapid pace choice Novi property becomes more and more attractive to adjoining communities. A negative vote Monday will be an open invitation for annexation.

To those who would argue that if these properties are so attractive they would already have been annexed we would remind them of previous substantial annexations to both Northville and Wixom (Novi once included a good portion of Wixom, including the Lincoln plant site, and parts of Northville that included, among others, the Northville high school site, manufacturing properties along Base Line, and the Northville Estates subdivision on west Eight Mile road.) Furthermore, we would point out that while the question of incorporation and the proposed election has been argued in the courts over the past months, annexation proceedings legally could not be initiated.

The opposition's argument that city incorporation will necessarily mean additional taxes is difficult to contest. Most certainly cost of government will continue to climb in years to come. But this cost will climb whether Novi remains a village-township or whether Novi becomes a city.

But just as the village charter limits the operational levy to 5 mills, so too writers of the city charter can, if they desire, establish a city millage limitation. And, of course, the city charter must be approved by the voters.

It is equally important to remember that, within its present borders, Novi has an industrial—business tax base which provides about 40 percent of present village tax monies. With its present industrial land potential this tax base can grow still bigger. Any reduction of this base would necessarily mean individual homeowners would have to share a larger percentage of the community's taxes.

Argument by township officials that annexation will mean the loss of their jobs, though true, is certainly not a valid one so far as electors are concerned. Township officials will, if Novi becomes a city, be entitled to seek election to the city council just as they are entitled to seek election to the township board or to the village council. That some township officials—not all by any means—would oppose incorporation because they would lose their salaries is, in our opinion a selfish motive not characteristic of most elected officials whose first and uppermost reason for seeking and holding their posts is, and should be, to fulfill the lawful duties of office and serve their community to the best of their ability. Their salaries, which in most cases are but token compensation for many hours of public work, are and should be secondary.

SAMPLE COPY

THE NOVI NEWS

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

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'City' Question Goes To Novi Voters Monday

NEW MEMBER—Looking over the contract, which joins the Novi public library with the Wayne county federated library system, are Novi's librarian, Mrs. Robert Flattery, and Clarence Walters, assistant county librarian. See story on Page 5-A.

Novi voters will go to the polls Monday to decide a controversial city incorporation proposition that has been in and out of court for years.

Specifically, voters will decide whether or not Novi should become a city and they'll choose nine city charter commission members from a slate of 14 candidates.

The city incorporation question on the ballot will read: "Shall the territory now incorporated as the village of Novi, with the county of Oakland, state of Michigan, be incorporated as a home rule city, without change of boundaries and to be known as the city of Novi, pursuant to the provisions of Act No. 279 of the Public Acts of the state of Michigan for 1909, as amended: For city incorporation (yes), for city incorporation (no).

In the event that voters defeat the city incorporation question, those nine candidates receiving the greatest number of votes will not take office. If the proposition is approved, the nine candidates with the greatest number of votes will become members of a charter commission, charged with the responsibility of drawing up a charter for the new city. Upon completion of the proposed charter, it will then be placed before the voters for approval or disapproval.

Candidates seeking election to the charter commission are:

Dennis M. Berry, William D. Brinker, J. F. Buck, A. Russell Button, James L. Cherfoil, Joseph Crupi, LaVerne M. DeWaard, William L. Duey, Raymond H. Evans, Dorothy A. Farah, Leo Harrawood, David S. Harrison, Edwin E. Presnell, and Edward W. Vahlbusch.

Basic reasons given for support and opposition to the Novi cityhood movement appear to be these:

FOR—incorporation will secure the boundaries of the Novi from annexation to surrounding communities of Wixom, Walled Lake, Farmington and Northville.

(Ironically, electors of Novi will be voting on the cityhood question 10 years – almost to the day – after voters of Wixom approved a city charter for that community. A major portion of Wixom, prior to becoming a village and then quickly a city, was then part of Novi township.)

AGAINST—incorporation of Novi is illegal under the existing law of the state which requires a village to have a population of 500 persons per square mile before it can become a city.

This latter question, while still not formally settled in the courts of Michigan, has been debated extensively in Oakland county circuit court, with Novi township officials carrying the attack and village officials and a citizens' incorporation committee arguing Novi's right to become a city.

Circuit court judges handed down a series of conflicting decisions, which eventually boiled the question down to "should Novi voters be permitted to vote on cityhood" despite the desputed legality of incorporation?

Finally, the circuit court set down a so-called composite decision encompassing all previous litigation which, in a nutshell, said voters could not vote on the question. At this point, the citizens' committee carried their fight to the state Appeals Court, which reversed the circuit court decision and gave Novi permission to vote on the question. Subsequent attempts by the township to contest the higher court's decision were squashed.

On the question of legality, proponents for cityhood, including state elections officials and the Michigan Municipal League, contend the 1909 law which prohibits incorporation for Novi is antiquated and should be scrapped. They note that villages with smaller populations than Novi can, under this law, incorporate as a city. Opponents argue that since the law exists it must be obeyed.

While the legality issue was a prevailing contention throughout litigation, township officials also contested the legality of petitions calling for the election because it would leave the township with but about two-percent of its present township area and that such incorporation would be harmful to the township officials who presently hold office since, under the incorporation, they would lose their jobs and livelihoods.

While township officials have not tipped their hats, it's a pretty safe bet that even if the incorporation is approved by voters the matter probably will be again contested in court until the law is either changed (several movements are contemplated in this direction) or until the Supreme Court finally decides the constitutionality of the law.

★ ★ ★

Last Ditch Effort Fails

A last ditch effort by officials of the township board to upset Novi's incorporation election was throttled by the Michigan Appeals Court, village officials learned Monday.

The township had petitioned the Appeals Court to the latest decision of Circuit Court Judge William Beer to permit the election. The lastest appeal was based on grounds that the election, if it approves cityhood, would do irreparable harm to the township and lead to costly court battles.

Apparently, the Appeals Court, which earlier had ruled in favor of the cityhood election, tossed out the township's petition because it was made after the 20-day deadline in which to appeal.

Wage Hike Called Insufficient
Novi Okays Record High Budget

A $316,700 general fund and a $126,500 highway fund budget was adopted by the Novi village council at the end of a three-hour public hearing session that nearly turned into a bargaining session for street and police department employees.

The 1967-68 general fund budget, up $36,224 from last year's record budget of $280,576, provided for a six percent across-the-board-increase for all village employees.

The estimated 1968-69 highway fund allocation provides for expenditure of $69,382 on major roads and $57,118 for minor roads. Last year, according to the budget figure reported last week, this department was estimated at $43,070 for local roads and $46,800 for major roads. The 1968-69 increase over 1967-68 was pegged at $35,630.

Still to be approved by the council is a proposed water budget department budget, which has been estimated at approximately $74,000. Last year an expenditure of nearly $73,000 was anticipated.

Despite the six percent wage increase for village employees; "That's not enough," was the immediate protest of a 12-year member of the street department, Edward "Butch" Shoemake.

His protest opened wide-ranging discussion and debate among council members on possible consequences affecting obtaining and retaining employees the village will require if the village does not remain competitive in the hiring market.

The discussion gained momentum, rolling over President Raymond Harrison's attempts to keep the session focused on considering the proposed budget, when Harrison informed Police Chief Lee BeGole that his request for three additional patrolmen had been denied – (see story on Page 4-A).

Significant points about the new budget that were brought out in the discussion were:

Revenue for the coming year will be bound to the present five mill tax rate.

Increased valuation following assessment and growth provide an increase of $4 million in valuation, which, at $5,000 per million valuation means $20,000 added income to the village.

While not final, an estimate believed to be accurate set a $14,000 figure for income the village should receive from the new state income tax.

The only budget adjustment made during the public hearing was to move $2,000 from the public improvement fund to the police department to provide an extra man for 18 weeks during the summer to help during the peak load period for the department and cover the vacation periods.

A motion for this adjustment by Councilman Donald Young found a second from Ray Evans. Councilman Leo Harrawood voted against the movement of funds from the public improvement fund.

The motion carried, 4-1 with Harrison and William Duey joining with Young and Evans in voting for the transfer of funds.

While adopting the general fund and highway budget for the coming fiscal year, the council adjourned at 11:00 p.m. without taking action on a sewer and water department budget, which is a separate accounting unit not requiring a public hearing.

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Novi High School Junior Virginia Clift Is Michigan Entry In Miss U.S.A. Contest
See Focus

Wixom Plans Week-Long Michigan Week Program

The exchange program with the village of Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo county, will highlight week-long Michigan Week activities in Wixom, officials have announced.

Activities are being planned by a Wixom Chamber of Commerce committee appointed by Mayor Wesley McAtee. Assisting, in addition to the committee and city officials, are Wixom businessmen, Hickory Hill association, the Parks and Recreation department, and the school system.

J. B. Morningstar, Michigan Week chairman, has revealed the following schedule of activities:

Sunday, May 19—Spiritual Foundation will be observed by the Wixom Baptist Church, and all citizens of the community are urged to attend the church of their choice.

Monday, May 20—The exchange of mayors is the only event of its kind in the world, and coming to Wixom from Schoolcraft will be Roger Gilchrist, president of the village, Councilman Clare Seaburg and their wives.

Mayor McAtee and his wife, Betty, along with another couple will leave Wixom Sunday night to travel to Schoolcraft, stopping overnight on their way.

Tuesday, May 21—This day has been set aside for the community's senior citizens. Postmaster Elwood Grubb and Robert Merkle have planned a tour of Micro-Poise, dinner at the Pancake House and a social hour to wind up the day's activities.

Wednesday, May 22—No special plans have been made for Livelihood day, but citizens who are working this day are asked to make an "extra special effort to be nice and to be grateful for the dignity of being self-supporting.

Thursday, May 23—The Wixom elementary school has planned a program paying tribute to the state of Michigan for Education Day.

Friday, May 24 – Wixom organizations, working with the Hickory Hills association will stage an outdoor dance for teens at the Wixom skating rink. In the event of rain, the dance will be held at the Wixom elementary gymnasium. Special live music by The Added Touch is planned for the 7 to 11 p.m. dance. No admission charge.

Saturday, May 25—Parades, games, hotdogs and fun will highlight Our Youth Day. This is the event in which all the community look forward to. It's organized by the Parks and Recreation committee.

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Distance Curtails Novi's Exchange

A late afternoon departure by visiting dignitaries from L'Anse will result in an abbreviated program in Novi on Mayors Exchange day Monday.

Novi's chairman of mayors exchange day festivities, Mrs. Evelyn Natzel, said a get-acquainted coffee hour will be served by the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross shortly after the morning arrival of L'Anse village president, A. Edward Molianen and his wife.

A noon luncheon and program will be bracketed by morning and afternoon tours of Novi business and industry, with the visitors from L'Anse expected to depart Novi late Monday afternoon.

Novi will treat the visitors from the upper Peninsula with opportunity to observe Novi's participation in an election process that could become a landmark decision.

While Novi citizens are at the polls deciding whether Novi will become a city or remain a village, Village President Raymond Harrison and Councilman Leo Harrawood, will be in L'Anse as Novi's representatives for the mayor's exchange of Michigan Week.

Focus on Sports

Thursday, May 9
10:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ, bowling.
Friday, May 10
8:00 p.m. (2) Tiger Baseball at Washington.
10:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ, bowling.
Saturday, May 11
12:45 p.m. (2) NFL Action (C)
1:00 p.m. (3) CBC Sports
1:15 p.m. (2) Tiger Warmup (C)
1:30 p.m. (2) Tiger Baseball at Washington (C)
2:00 p.m. (4) Car and Track (C)
3:00 p.m. (4) New Orleans Open
4:00 p.m. (4) Baseball, Chicago at Oakland (C)
4:00 p.m. (9) Wrestling
4:30 p.m. (7) Celebrity Billiards
4:50 p.m. (2) Scoreboard
5:00 p.m. (7) World of Sports (C)
6:30 p.m. (7) Michigan Sportsman (C)
7:00 p.m. (4) Michigan Outdoors (C)
7:30 p.m. (4) Beat the Champ, bowling.
Sunday, May 12
2:00 p.m. (7) Bowling (C)
2:30 p.m. (4) Sportsmen's Outdoor
4:30 p.m. (4) New Orleans Open
11:30 p.m. (4) Beat the Champ, bowling.
12:30 a.m. (7) Wonderful World of Sports (C)
Monday, May 13
1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ, bowling.
Tuesday, May 14
1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ, Bowling.
Wednesday, May 15
11:30 p.m. (9) Wrestling

Navy Recruiting Film
Continued on next page

News Around Northville

The annual election meeting of the Northville Historical Society will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cansfield, 404 West Dunlap street, next Tuesday evening.

The meeting, last of the current season, will get underway at 8 p.m. All members of the organization are urged to attend as are non-members and new residents of the community.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werdehoff and family of Carrington drive attended the graduation exercises at Oakland university in Rochester Saturday, April 20. Their daughter, Carol (Werdehoff) Graham received her B.A. in English, Magna Cum Laude. Mrs. Graham has maintained a 3.7 average throughout her college studies. She also received departmental honors from the English department.

****

The Northville-Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will hear the Reverend Joseph Pelham speak on "The Bible Today" at its May meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Plymouth Junior High West, 44401 West Ann Arbor trail.

Mrs. James Knowles, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Weber, Mrs. Edward Covert, Mrs. Quinby Wonn and Mrs. David Strang.

****

A bridal shower honoring bride-elect Lillian Barton was given last Friday evening by Mrs. Othal Baggett and her daughter, Darlene, at the Baggett home.

A dozen of the bride-elect's friends from Belleville, Walled Lake and Northville feted her. The daughter of the Armon Bartons of Northville, she is to become the bride of Edric Hopkins, Jr., June 1.

****

Novi Mothers' club will elect officers for the coming year at the final meeting of the season at 8 p.m. next Monday in the Novi community building. A special guest will be Mrs. Jean Luciano, former magazine editor and social worker, who is to speak.

The club reports the school fair was "a tremendous success" and says "many, many thanks to all those who contributed to and worked for the event." Members are asked to bring a salad of their choice to Monday's meeting.

****

John B. Hinman, CMA 3, has been assigned to a Naval base in Vietnam after spending a month with his mother, Mrs. Walter Hinman of 402 Yerkes.

****

Mrs. Carmen Henschell, 18141 Jamestown circle, has joined the office staff of the Carl Johnson real estate office in Northville and is taking extension courses in real estate selling.

****

May 17 – Northville Olde Time PTA Carnival, 4:30-9:30 p.m., Cooke Junior high.
May 18 – Northville Woman's club tree planting, 10 a.m., city hall park.
May 19 – Michigan Week begins.
May 20-22 – Michigan Week public exhibit, 7-9 p.m., community building on Main street.

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Mrs. Timothy A. Moisan

Hall-Moisan Vows Spoken in Dearborn

Judy Kay Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, 345 Sherrie Lane, Northville, became the bride of Timothy A. Moisan in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony May 4 at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Dearborn.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moisan of Wayne, is a third class petty officer serving aboard the U.S.S. Canberra. Following the ceremony, the newlyweds left on an auto trip to San Diego where his ship is in port.

The Reverend L. F. Weigel officiated at the altar decorated with white mums and glads. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of antique white silk organza, fashioned with a fitted bodice with scallop neckline and long sleeves. A design of white seed pearls decorated the neckline and adorned the skirt. A matching rose held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and glads.

Krystal Ann Hall was honor maid for her sister in a floor-length gown of yellow taffeta with white nylon dotted swiss overskirt. She carried a colonial basket of Tropicanna roses and white daisy mums with blue stock and matching ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Vieu and Norma Moisan, sister of the bridegroom, in gowns similar to that of the maid of honor. They also carried floral baskets.

John Purcell of Westland was best man with Ronald Vieu of Westland and Randy Hall, the bride's brother, ushering.

For the wedding and buffet lunch reception following for 125 guests at the bride's parents' home the bride's mother chose a powder-blue brocade taffeta ensemble. Her flowers were white tea roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a lime-green linen costume and wore Tropicanna tea roses.

For her wedding trip to California the new Mrs. Moisan wore an aqua linen suit. She was graduated from Northville high school in 1967 and has been working for the last year as a secretary at Sky Tool company in Novi. Her husband is a 1965 graduate of Wayne Memorial high school.

Guests attended the wedding from Port Huron, former home of the bride's family, and from Wayne, Northville and near-by areas.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

UMBRELLAS were stashed in the entrance of the J. F. Keese home on West Main street Tuesday morning as Mrs. Keese welcomed the area's newest residents to the Northville Newcomers Club annual get-acquainted coffee.

Informality – a key word in all club activities – prevailed as conversations sprouted over cups of coffee. Mrs. Halton Axtell greeted guests officially and explained club functions before new officers were elected and she turned the presidency over to Mrs. Kent Mathes.

The club now has more than 100 members with general membership luncheons or coffees planned for sociability. Members also gather in smaller interest groups to golf, play bridge and pursue arts-and-crafts hobbies. Organized to help the newcomer become acquainted with her new community, the club now permits membership for five years.

Because it is so large and many new people are coming to the area, a discussion of whether to limit the time to three years will be held at a joint board meeting of new and retiring officers May 27 at Mrs. Axtell's home.

Also welcoming the new residents was Mrs. Robert Lang, new Northville Town Hall chairman, who invited them to subscribe to the 1968-9 series and to become active in the TH program.

Other Newcomer officers elected Tuesday are Mrs. Frank Ollendorff, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Rosselot, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Handy, treasurer. New chairmen are Mrs. Joseph Kluesner, interest groups; Mrs. M. L. Rinehart, social; Mrs. Daniel Swayne, membership; Mrs. David Cheek, telephone.

Husbands are included in two events still on this season's agenda for the Newcomers – a steak roast May 25 at the Rosselot home on Beck road and a dinner-dance June 7 at Loty's in Plymouth.

* * * * * *

MEADOWBROOK country club, now 52 years old, is planning its spring formal dinner-dance around an art show and wine-tasting party. It is to be Saturday, May 25, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with members and their guests invited to try California wines and their German counterparts while viewing more than 70 paintings on exhibit in the lounge and main dining room. The paintings are from the House of Paintings in Detroit.

For the fourth year, the club will be "an art gallery for a week," James Cornelius, manager, commented.

Wines also will be served with dinner courses, he added. Shelby Lee's orchestra is to play.

Early reservations have been made by Northville members, the Philip Wegengs and the Bernard Baldwins.

* * * * * *

"BROWSING" in out-of-the-way antique shops is a prerequisite on field trips taken by members of the Base Line Questers society, admits Mrs. Thomas Lovett, trip chairman, who planned today's jaunt to the Jackson area to allow time for such stops.

The final field trip of the year will be a repeat, taking members who have not been there to the Ella Sharp museum. Time permitting, Mrs. Lovett adds, they also will visit Waterloo House in the Stockbridge area, an historical project of Stockbridge women who demonstrate and sell craft products.

Mrs. C. O. Brosius will welcome members of the chapter to her home in Milford for the May meeting at 1 p.m. May 27. Mrs. E. A. Chapman will speak on old china. As it is the final meeting of the year, new officers will be elected and installed.

* * * * * *

CHERRY HILL, New Jersey, was this year's locale for the national convention of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association attended last week by Mrs. William Slattery. In addition to being the retiring president of the Northville branch (she returned just in time to turn presidency over to Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey last Friday), she is corresponding secretary of the Michigan division and will be starting her second term at the state election May 22.

* * * * * *

THE GLENN JORDAN family will be going East when school is out to make their home within commuting distance of New York City, where Mr. Jordan already has been transferred. With sons Tom and Clifford, they have been active Northville residents on Hill street for three years. They also have a son, Steven, at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Jordan was honored last Thursday at a birthday luncheon given by her neighbor, Mrs. George Weiss at her home on Grace street.

Luncheon guests included Mrs. Weiss' sister, Mrs. John Thacker who with her husband was a house guest of her sister. The Thackers left Tuesday for their home in Hialeah, Florida.

Next Thursday morning Mrs. Robert Froelich will be honoring Pat at a coffee at her home at 369 Maplewood for friends to wish Pat well.

Our Lady of Victory Pupils Display Talent

Students at Our Lady of Victory school displayed art and science projects which had been a part of their subject matter during the past year in grades one through eight at a science and art fair Sunday for parents and the public.

Art winners, grade one, first-third place, were Brian Faustyn, Edward Olah, Melissa Faulkner; grade two, Joanne Barnes, Chris Suddendorf, Maggie Sullivan, Sandra Pohlman.

Third grade top art winner was a group project, Plymouth Plantation, by Laura Hunko, Michael Graham, Cheryl Greene, Carl Pawlowski, Christina Sinacola, Melinda Rotta, Thomas Greene, Beth Katzbeck, Kelly Kampmann, Tim McDonald, Paul McDonald, Nancy MacIsaac. Third grade second and third place winners were Jane Faustyn and Pamela Grunheid.

Other art winners were, fourth grade, Dirk Christenson, Kathleen Pierce, Nancy Karrer; fifth, Julie Faustyn, Mary Parent, Patricia Goers; sixth, Mary Beth Bishop, Cecily Hayward, Susan Gensley; seventh, Denise Byrd, K. Reska, Susan Bergen; and eighth, Peter Kunst, Veronica Olewnik, Pat Cowell.

Science winners, first through third place, in each grade were, first, Brian Turnbill, Sharon Alspaugh, Anne MacIsaac; second, Joyce Gensley, Karen Lisowski, Chris Suddendorf; third, Margaret Foley, Thomas Booms, Chris Sinacola; fourth, Kenneth Foley, Nancy Karrer, Cathleen Crupi; fifth, Chris Rotta, Cherly Vismyak, Stephen Krause.

Top science honors in the sixth grade went to a terrarium, a group project. Patti Johnston was second place winner with another group project, television showing eras of the earth, taking third.

Seventh grade winners were David Sinacola, Jean Miller, Mary Higgins and Claire Sauer.

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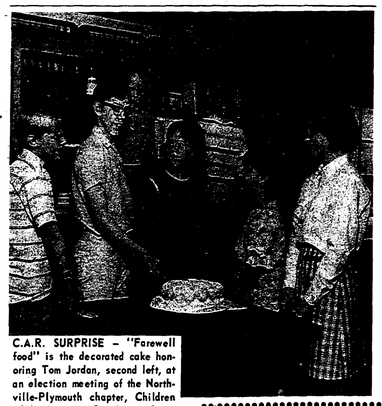
A ROW OF 'GARDENERS'–Beaming in last Friday's sunshine are honorees at the annual meeting of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association, Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, left, new president, helped Mrs. William Slattery, retiring president, right, confer life memberships on, from second left, Mrs. Joseph Denton, Mrs. R. J. Wright (honorary), Mrs. Clyde Schoultz, Mrs. M. L. Hoysradt, Mrs. Ernest Wood, Mrs. Paul Schulz and Mrs. William B. Walker. The dessert meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Richard Martin on Whipple drive.

HIGHWAY CALCULATING–Students in the Schoolcraft college highway technology program based on field data, using a new high speed electronic calculator that cuts problem-solving time in many instances to one-tenth that of the "old fashioned" slide rule technique. Left to right above are Mike Rushlow, Northville; Dave Michaelson, Detroit; Don Molitor, Plymouth; Instructor Ronald Simons; and Fred Shellanger, Novi, at the machine keyboard.



C.A.R. SURPRISE – "Farewell food" is the decorated cake honoring Tom Jordan, second left, at an election meeting of the Northville-Plymouth chapter, Children of the American Revolution, Saturday. New officers wishing Tom well as he plans to move to New York with his family, the Glenn Jordans, are from left Mark Robinson, treasurer; Tom; Mimi Merwin, president; Jackie Merwin, vice-president; Mellissa Lovett, secretary; and, back row, Tom Lovett, chaplain, and Blair Robinson, registrar. Tom is outgoing president of the chapter.

about Women and the family

Junior Prom Theme Picked At Novi High

Decorations at the Novi high school junior prom to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 25, at the high school will carry out the prom theme, "Enchanted Gardens."

Debbie Auten is decorations chairman for the event, which is limited to juniors and their dates. Tickets, at $5 a couple, are being handled by Alana Padgen and her committee. They are on sale now.

The Artisians, a four-piece band with two vocalists, and Comedian Karrol Fox will provide music and entertainment, Barbara Politi, entertainment chairman, announced.

Parents who will serve as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Harbin and Mrs. Charles Boyer. Faculty member chaperones are Mrs. Sharon Snyder, Miss Gloria Soulliere, Miss Frances Clement, Mrs. Rosemary Crippen with her husband.

Other faculty couples are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schmucker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanert, Mr. and Mrs. James Ladd. Completing the list are Milan Obrenovich and Mrs. Ella McMillan.

Test Reminder

Twelve free medical tests and more than 30 educational and scientific exhibits will be offered area residents at a Health-O-Rama from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. today through Saturday at Westland shopping center.

Added to the exhibit which was held earlier at Northland is a special feature on "Quackery." It is sponsored by the Women for the United Foundation in cooperation with the United Health organization.

Novi Menu

Monday – Cooks surprise, with salad or vegetable, dessert and milk.

Tuesday – Mashed potatoes, roast beef gravy, hot bread, butter, orange juice, cookies and milk.

Wednesday – Baked beans and ham or macaroni and cheese, bread, butter, salad, strawberry short cake and milk.

Thursday – Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, hot vegetable, peach pie and milk.

Friday – Oven baked fish, tartar sauce, shoestring potatoes, salad, apple crisp and milk.

FIRST GAL–For the first time in the 16-year history of the Huron-Clinton Park Authority's nature study program, a woman – Miss Patricia Eising, will be placed in charge of a nature program. Miss Eising, replacing Richard Mortemore, will assume the new post at Kensington park May 27.

First Woman Gets Nature Post at Kent

For the first time in the 16-year history of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority nature study program, a woman will be placed in charge of a park nature program.

She is Miss Patricia Eising, well-known Detroit area naturalist, who will assume the new post at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropolitan park on Monday, May 27. She replaces Richard Mortemore who left in April to make his home in Hilo, Hawaii.

Since joining the Huron-Clinton park agency in June of 1965, Miss Eising has been a member of the naturalist staff at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Utica. The Authority nature program operates two year-around Nature Centers and one seasonal nature center plus nature trails at most of its eight parks throughout the counties of Livinston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Her duties will be to interpret the natural environment of the nature study area through exhibits at the Nature Center and through labels along the nature trails and by conducting field trips for school classes. The Authority program started at Kensington Metropolitan park in 1952 and expanded with the addition of the nature center in 1957 which had about 70,000 visitors in 1967.

Northville Accredited

Northville high school has again been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, board members were informed Monday night.

In explanation to the board, Superintendent Raymond Spear and Principal Fred Holdsworth noted that accreditation means, in some instances, that students need not take entrance examinations to some colleges and universities.

Accreditation also means the Northville system meets the high standards of the association as regarding courses offered, library books, laboratory equipment, etc.

Through its qualification for accreditation, the association provides school systems with a guideline for providing an exceptional education program, Holdsworth explained.

Kings Mill

Residents of Kings Mill Cooperative Townehouses are looking forward to a splash party on Memorial Day, May 30, which will mark the opening of the new club pool.

Gordon Brenenkampf of Dearborn, pool director, who will be assisted throughout the season by two pool guards, has announced that there will be open swimming for all residents from 1 to 6 p.m. Memorial Day.

A box lunch splash party for adults only is scheduled for that evening.

Kings Mill Mothers' club was scheduled to meet for dessert and a social session Wednesday at the club.

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Considers Lot Sizes

Novi Council OKs Pre-Plat Plan

Although a developer received planning board and council approval for a pre-preliminary plat on a 90-lot subdivision off Meadowbrook road Monday night, attention was focused on possibility of raising the minimum lot size for single-family dwellings.

Plat approval for the Meadowbrook No 2 division occurred following a public hearing that saw the developer withdraw a request for approval of a portion of the land east of Meadowbrook road at Nine Mile.

Withdrawal of the request resulted when the village engineering firm contended an area at the north end of the site should not be approved until the elevation was raised to a point above effects of periodic high waters that occur. The withdrawal was for an area labeled Meadowbrook No 1.

Council and planning board members aired some of the conditions under present zoning that must be considered in any action taken to raise the minimum lot size from 7,500 square feet.

The council suggested the question of raising minimum lot size specifications be placed on the agenda for discussion at the board's next regular meeting, Monday, May 27. The council also requested the planning board to study all the existing unplatted areas in the village now zoned R-1.

Discussion on minimum lot size requirements revealed several topics of concern, including school tax levies.

Councilman Ray Evans said that raising the minimum lot size "provides a degree of control over density of population, which is of critical importance to the school district and to local tax rates necessary to support the schools."

"If we raise the lot size requirements, don't we price the working man right out of the housing market in Novi?" asked Planning Board Member Olen Green.

Evans rejected the idea that working families would be priced from the market if requirements were raised to three or three-and-one-half lots per acre. When Green cited Allen Park as a community where fine quality homes were erected on lots as narrow as 40 feet, Evans said, "That's exactly the sort of thing we have to consider. Allen Park also built new schools that they couldn't occupy for lack of money to operate."

Councilman Donald Young commented that today people shop for a community to live in just as they shop for a car. "We've got to decide what sort of community we want to live in and make our decisions accordingly," Young said.

Young pointed out that there are areas in Novi where features of development would probably better lend themselves to development for lower cost housing and smaller frontage lots than those likely to be erected on half-acre and larger lots. He said that it is "gradation" from choice residential to less attractive sites for housing development that will be the critical topic for zoning decisions.

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Hot Novi Budget Debate Centers on Police Request

While the number of councilmen outnumbered the public at a hearing that saw the council adopt a record budget last week Wednesday night, members of the audience did engage in a spirited debate with the council that grew into words between councilmen and prompted village manager Harold Ackley to enter the discussion over personnel needs of the village.

Lines of the debate were drawn after a request for three additional patrolmen from Police Chief Lee BeGole was denied.

Councilman Leo Harrawood pointed out the police department was already receiving about one-third of total village general fund income.

BeGole said he recognized this but his job was concerned with public safety and it was his duty to inform the council of the community's needs as he viewed the matter.

"I'm fighting a losing battle to maintain the high standard of law enforcement the community is accustomed to," BeGole said. "I want this council to know that as Novi continues to grow you will be receiving complaints about our service because we will be unable to maintain the past level of efficiency."

In regards to wages, BeGole produced a study he said was prepared by the Novi Police Officer's association that showed Novi to rank number 60 in a list of 60 metropolitan area communities.

Noting that Northville's salary for officers and for the police chief is higher than Novi, BeGole said that law enforcement demands are far more rigorous and complex in Novi. He cited the presence of I-96, a much larger total area and higher population, more and increasing numbers of industrial plants, and the presence of a large body of water, Walled Lake, as conditions that make for a more demanding law-enforcement task.

Harrawood offered strong counter argument to BeGole, noting the one-third of the total budget that goes for the police department and objecting to transfer of funds from other budget areas to the police department.

Village manager Harold Ackley commented that every employee in every department of the village was performing in a versatile capacity and working under difficult, overcrowded conditions.

"I don't know where in the world we'd find room for three more police officers," Ackley said.

"I've got a place for them on the road, on duty," BeGole replied.

At one point Harrawood told BeGole that he could go out and develop citizen support to put an increased millage proposal to an election test. "That's not my job," BeGole said.

The comments on millage brought a criticism from Edwin Presnell that the council had been lax in public relations skills in not involving the homeowners associations and other civic associations on the topic of extra millage elections.

The present five-mill rate includes one mill earmarked for public improvement. It was transfer of $2,500 from this fund to the police department that brought objections from Harrawood.

Discussion of the police officers salaries brought out that the Novi Police Officers association has apparently disbanded. The association lost its president when Officer George Biggs resigned. Ackley reported that village attorney, Howard Bond had raised a point of conflict of interest about the association's attorney, Arnold Shifman. An assistant prosecuting attorney for Oakland county, Shifman resigned from representing the officers when the question of possible conflict of interest was raised about a prosecuting attorney representing an organization in dealing with another governmental body.

Nab Shoplifter At Freydl's

A Detroit man was arrested in front of a downtown Northville store and charged with larceny from a building early Monday morning.

Northville police arrested William M. Ferrell after being called to Freydl's Mens Wear store at 112 East Main street shortly after the store opened for business.

Charles Freydl, Sr., the proprietor, detained Ferrell on the sidewalk until police arrived. Four sports shirts valued at about $16 were recovered from under Ferrell's clothing the police said.

Ferrell, who was reported loitering in Lapham's Mens Shop earlier in the morning, is reported to have asked for credit but was slow to depart the establishments after being refused.

Patients' Fund Gets Receipts

Funds from the car wash, sponsored by patients at Northville State Hospital Friday, will be deposited in the Patient Benefit Fund, Dr. E. G. Yudashkin has announced.

A hospital representative earlier had indicated the money would be used to help purchase an X-ray machine. However, Dr. Yudashkin subsequently re-emphasized that the Legislature has already appropriated funds for the machine.

Monies in the benefit fund, it was explained, are used for purchases for ward improvements and social activities similar to those the patients may have been able to enjoy in their home communities.

Plans for these purchases are made jointly by staff members and patients.

Justice Court

Kenneth P. Little, charged originally by Novi police with fleeing officers during lawful arrest pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of failing to stop on a police officer's signal. Little was sentenced to pay a $50 fine and $15 costs or serve five days in jail.

A two-day jail sentence along with a $10 fine and $5 costs was handed down to Richard Luttman, Lakeland, after he pleaded guilty to driving on a revoked license.

James W. Montgomery, Detroit, drew a $15 fine after pleading guilty to driving without an operator's license.

Artemus F. Clover, Detroit, charged with violating ordinance No. 14 by unlawfully dumping trash along 12 Mile road drew a $10 fine and $5 costs.

Clarence R. Steele, Ypsilanti, pleaded guilty to a disorderly person charge and was sentenced to pay a $25 fine.

Cityhood Forum

Jaycees Review Major Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE – Following is a review of some of the questions fielded by the Novi Jaycees and answered in The Novi News pertaining to the cityhood issue on which voters will decide Monday.

1. Q – What is the basic difference between city and village forms of government?

A – A village is a unit of government providing local services for its citizens such as police and fire protection, water, sewer, etc. A village is part of the township which carries out legally required duties. These township duties include property assessing for the school district and the county, collection of township, school and county taxes, conducting elections (except village), furnishing a representative to the county board of supervisors, and providing a primary or justice court system.

A city is a unit of government that provides both local services and legally required functions as previously stated. Incorporation of the village would dissolve that portion of the township within the city boundaries and the city then would assume those responsibilities now required of the township.

2. Can surrounding cities such as Wixom, Walled Lake or Northville annex parts of Novi now? 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.

3. Q – As a taxpayer in the village of Novi, do I pay duplicating taxes for duplicating services, and, if so, will being a city change this?

A. – A Novi village resident pays two tax bills a year, summer and winter. The winter tax includes the county and school tax, which would not be affected by becoming a city other than that the tax would be collected by the city treasurer's office instead of the township. Winter tax also includes a township tax of .97 mills and the library tax of .5 mills.

The summer tax includes the village government levy of 5 mills.

Summer and winter taxes do involve some duplication. Namely, they support two governments (township and village), including two treasurers, two attorneys, two tax rolls, two clerks, two voter registration rolls, two land assessment records.

Becoming a city would dissolve both township and village governments and create a new city government that would perform the combined functions of both the village and township.

4. Q – How would becoming a city affect our school districts?

A – There would be no changes whatsoever in any one of the four school districts in Novi. Local government is not involved in any phase of a school system, other than to provide a means of collecting the school tax and distributing it to the various school systems.

5. Q – What are the basic reasons why we should become a city?

A – The following reasons are compiled from information from Michigan Municipal League technical bulletins:

(A) Boundary protection. Cityhood would establish city limits and enable Novi to plan its future development without the constant threat of annexation by surrounding communities.

(B) Tax base protection. Cityhood would prevent large tax-paying industries from being annexed, such as happened with the Ford-Lincoln plant now within the city of Wixom.

(C) Simplification of government. Cityhood would abolish the two forms of government now in Novi and thus eliminate some duplicating functions.

(D) Modernization of government. Cityhood would provide Novi with an opportunity to update its form of government, if believed necessary, through the blue-printing of a new charter.

(E) Removal of partisan politics in local government. Cityhood would abolish the custom of political affiliation at the local level. Under a city, no person would have to commit himself to a particular political party in seeking office as happens now in township elections.

★ ★ ★

For Charter Commission

Meet Your Novi Candidates

Denis M. Berry

Member of the Novi Jaycees and umpire in the little league, Berry and wife moved to Novi one year ago. They live at 41163 McMahon circle with one daughter six days old. Employed in industrial sales by Shaw Walker, he is studying political science and psychology at the University of Michigan, Dearborn. Berry grew up in White Lake, attended Milford schools.

William D. Brinker

Teacher of government and history at North Farmington high school, Brinker is 35 years old, lives with his wife and three sons at 24440 Millstream Lane. They have been Novi residents for three years. Brinker grew up near Reed City, graduated from Central Michigan university. He is on the board of directors of the Willowbrook Community association.

J. Fred Buck

A Novi resident for 13 years, Buck, 50, was born in Baltimore, raised in St. Louis, Missouri. Graduated from Webster Grove high school, he attended Washington university. Member of Novi board of appeals and co-chairman of the cityhood committee, he has been active in cub scouts and little league. He served as chairman of a village blue ribbon study committee. He is the regional manager for American Motors, Fleet Division, and resides with his wife and two of their six children at 24350 West LeBost.

A. Russell Button

Born and raised in Novi, Button, 59, served on the commission to incorporate Novi as a village, was secretary to the village charter commission, served a term on the first village council and acted as village road administrator. A Michigan State university graduate in mechanical engineering, Button owns the Novi Building Service company and the Country Cousin Mobile Home Park. He resides at 44109 Grand River.

James Cherfoli

An account executive with the R. L. Polk company, Cherfoli, 26, is a four-year resident of Novi. He lives at 24066 Glen Ridge court with his wife and one child. He graduated from Redford high school and Michigan State university. He was a candidate for village council in the last election. Director of the Willowbrook Community association and member of the board of directors of the Novi Jaycees.

Joseph Crupi

A 17-year resident of Novi, employed in the public relations department of the Ford Motor company, Crupi grew up in the Dearborn area and attended Wayne university, studying law and engineering. A former council president and council member, Crupi resigned from the council with six months remaining of his second term. A father of four children, he lives at 23790 Maude Lea Circle.

LaVerne DeWaard

A resident of Novi for 11 years, living at 24395 Willow Lane, with his wife and two children, DeWaard is district sales manager of industrial air filtration equipment for Micro-Tron, Inc. He was born and raised near Kalamazoo and attended Western Michigan university. He served on the citizens committee for millage study for the Novi Community School district and is a candidate for a four-year term on the board of education.

William L. Duey

An incumbent village councilman who defeated the former village president in the recent election, Duey, 35, moved to Novi two years ago. He lives with his wife and four children at 45385 Nine Mile road. Trained at the Henry Ford Trade school and Wayne State university, he is superintendent of the Freeland Gage Shop. He served as vice-chairman Novi Board of Appeals before taking a council seat and served on the sewer ordinance study committee.

Raymond Evans

Now serving his second term on the village council, Evans, 42, is manager of engineering for Gulf and Western Industries. Eight-year Novi resident with two children, lives at 23750 Heartwood drive. He served a three-year term on the Novi Planning Board, is a member of the Northville-Novi Area Economic Development committee. He studied at Cass Technical High School and Lawrence Institute of Techonology.

Dorothy A. Farah

The only woman among 14 candidates, Mrs. Farah and husband Herbert have lived in Novi for four years at 46950 Grand River. They have five children and are active foster parents. Honored as foster mother of the year in the metropolitan area, she is treasurer for the Novi Goodfellows, secretary of the Novi Youth Protective Services, and candidate in the upcoming election for the board of education.

Leo Harrawood

The president pro-tem of the present village council, Harrawood has been a Novi resident and businessman for more than 20 years. He was a member of the planning board before winning a council seat in 1966. Harrawood was born in Montgomery Indiana where he attended school prior to moving to Novi 25 years ago. Still engaged in business in Novi, Harrawood is active as an officer of Sales Training, Inc., Detroit. He is the father of two married daughters, both living in Novi. He resides at 24042 Willow Brook drive.

David S. Harrison

Present member of the village board of appeals and cityhood committee, Harrison, 43, has lived in Novi for the past two years, at 25600 Strath Haven drive. He is employed as a credit and financial advisor serving commercial firms by American Credit and Indemnity, Inc. He studied at Ohio State university, and was raised in Cleveland where he attended school.

Edwin Presnell

A resident of Novi for nine years, Presnell, 46, grew up and attended schools in North Carolina. Formerly a pattern maker, he operates a real estate business in Novi. A candidate for council in the recent village election, Presnell is chairman of the finance committee for city incorporation. Father of two children, he lives at 23740 Maude Lea circle.

Edward W. Vahlbusch

Born and raised in Detroit, Vahlbusch, 51, has lived in Novi for eight years. He and his wife have two daughters. They live at 48025 Rushwood. He is treasurer of the Echo Valley Civic association, is employed in industrial sales for the Bailey Saw and Machinery company, and is studying business administration at Wayne State university.

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GALA SPRING HAIR STYLING SHOW
MONDAY EVENING MAY 27, 1968
TIME: 7:00 PM
PLACE: State College of Beauty
824 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH 453-8875 - 453-8948
COME IN NOW AND REGISTER FOR A FREE SCHOLARSHIP
$11,595.00 IN SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS GIVEN AWAY PLUS
DOOR PRIZES - WIG & WIGLETS AND MANY BEAUTY SERVICES
YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE GIFT JUST FOR REGISTERING
THE DRAWING WILL BE MONDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1968
YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN FIRST PRIZE
ALL STYLES BY SENIOR STUDENTS
PRIZES-REFRESHMENTS FOR EVERYONE

"LAUGH LINES"
Patient: "Doctor, I've got amnesia."
Doctor: "How long have you had it?"
Patient: "Had what?"
* * * * * * *
The waitress kept scratching her nose, while the man studied the menu.
Man (glancing up): "Do you have eczema?"
Waitress (still scratching): "No specials–just what's on the menu."
LET US BE YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACISTS
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NOVI Rexall DRUG
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SPECIAL VALUE!
BAND-AID sheer strips new value pack 70 assorted bandages Johnson & Johnson
70 assorted BANDAGES 77¢

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FREE HAIR CARE
Offer Good Thru May 29
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349-0064

Novi Joins Wayne Library System

The Novi Public Library is now a member of the Wayne County Federated library system, the 18th library in Oakland county to join the extensive system which serves 45 public libraries in Wayne and Oakland counties, according to Walter H. Kaiser, system director.

Since there is no Oakland county library service center, the Wayne County Federated Library system makes its services available by contracts with local communities. The contracts enumerate the services available and may be amended or terminated by either party upon six months notice.

The decision to join the system, one of the largest in the nation, followed a series of meetings between Novi public library board members and system officials.

Mrs. Robert Flattery, Novi librarian, listed some of the services which will be available to Novi residents.

—Free borrowing privileges in any of the 45 libraries of the system, including the Dearborn main library. (Collection totals more than 1.1 million.)

—A collection of 3,500 films for loan to local organizations without charge. Films will be delivered directly to the Novi library and returned there. A film catalog will be kept at the Novi public library for examination by library users.

—Reference and interloan of books. The Novi library will be called daily by the system's service center at 33030 Van Born road in Wayne, to receive requests for books and subjects desired by Novi residents. If the books are not in the system's central collection or other member libraries, the request will be phoned through a daily "hot line" to the State Library and other libraries as required.

—Photo copies of periodical materials not available in the Novi library will be sent directly to the patron's home by the service center at a nominal fee.

Mrs. Flattery noted other advantages in joining the System:

—Important, expensive and specialized books, vital to library service but an unwarranted expense for one library to buy, are loaned to member libraries for three months.

—New books for the Novi public library will be ordered and processed at the system's service center. Such centralized procedures result in substantial savings for member libraries through larger discounts and saved time. Centers for examining newbooks have been set up at the Southfield public library and the service center in Wayne.

—General administrative, supervisory and consultative services as requested by the local community.

Members of the Novi public library board are Richard W. Vyskydal, Dirk Groenenberg, Mrs. Juan Aleala, Mrs. George Atkinson, Mrs. Neil Nichols and John Parent.

CARNIVAL FUN – Several youngsters in the second grade class of Mrs. Winifred Ling get in some pre-carnival fun before tomorrow night's (Friday) event at Novi's Orchard Hills elementary school. Like last week's exciting fair at Novi elementary school, tomorrow's carnival will feature food, games and booths. Beginning with a 5 to 6:30 p.m. spaghetti dinner, the carnival action will follow immediately.

Jumping Larvae

Movement of the Mexican jumping bean is caused by the full-grown larvae of a gypsy moth which lives inside the bean. When the larva moves, the bean jumps.

Novi Youth Faces Indecency Charge

A charge of taking indecent liberties with a female child has been brought by Novi police against a 17-year-old Novi youth.

The charge stemmed from incidents occurring Monday afternoon, May 6, after which the parents of an eight-year-old girl complained to Novi police. The youth, who is reported to have been home alone, is alleged to have taken the girl into his home.

Other recent police action included helping at a fire that caused an estimated $600 damage to the home and contents of William C. Piasecki at 48447 West Nine Mile road. The fire, believed to have started in a utility room shortly after 8:00 a.m. Monday, was extinguished by a force of eight Novi firemen shortly after their arrival.

At the time of the fire on Nine Mile road, Novi police were assisting State Police and Wixom police in halting traffic on I-96 at Meadowbrook while a construction crew moved power lines across the roadway. Both east and westbound traffic was halted for about 20 minutes while workers of the Harlan Electrical Construction company pulled the lines across the traffic lanes.

In another case, Novi police investigated a complaint involving steel drums, labeled as containing chemicals, that were abandoned in a field off Wixom road north of 10 Mile. Labels on the sealed drums led police to the Western Solvents and Chemical company, Detroit.

Officials of the company said the drums were filled with sludge, derived from plastics manufacturing processes, but they could offer no enlightening information as to how the drums came to be abandoned in the field.

Thieves Hit Building Site; Estimate Loss at $2,000

Thieves hit the construction site of the Hydramation Engineering company at 43300 Nine Mile road for the second time in recent weeks, making off with light fixtures, copper tubing, and other tools and equipment sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Trailers housing tools and materials at the construction site were broken into and ransacked with loss to the thieves estimated at $2,000. Novi police are investigating the case.

Two young Detroit men were recently sentenced in Oakland county circuit court for another burglary of the site on March 5.

Thomas Chapman, 19, and his brother Donald, 18, were arrested by Corporal Gordon Nelson and charged with malicious destruction of property and larceny. Nelson said he was aided in the investigation of the March 3 case by alert citizens.

The Chapmans pleaded guilty before Judge James Thornburn. Thomas was sentenced to three years probation. Donald was ordered to Boys Training School.

Novi Teacher Gets Briefing

Milan Obrenovich of South Lyon, was among nearly 200 education leaders from throughout Michigan attending the MEA President's Conference May 9-11 at the MEA Conference Center near Battle Creek.

Obrenovich, a biology-general science teacher at Novi high school, attended as a leader of the Novi Education association, one of more than 600 MEA-affiliated local units in Michigan. Most of these units are negotiating agents for teachers in more than 500 Michigan school districts and community colleges.

Obrenovich received MEA orientation and instruction to help him become a more effective local professional leader.

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SAVE $100
On our full BEAUTY COURSE
Offer good through June 20, with coupon
SAVE·SAVE·SAVE
"REMEMBER – QUALITY TRAINING IS OUR SPECIALTY"

Salary Inequity Hurts Education

EDITOR'S NOTE – The Northville Education association has asked permission to write a series of articles on education. Following is the second.

Throughout the school year, construction has continued at Northville high school on the addition of classrooms, an instructional materials center, and a pool. Of the men working on the construction, at least one holds a degree from college – and a teaching certificate. In fact, this construction worker once taught in our system.

What might motivate a young man to give up a teaching career for construction work? Perhaps he discovered that over a twenty year span as a teacher he would earn $12,000 less than a janitor and $116,000 less than a skilled worker such as a die maker.

If these figures seem a bit too astonishing to be true, consider this breakdown in the case of a teacher-janitor salary comparison. A teacher must earn a degree after high school and thus is nearly $30,000 behind a janitor after four years. Assuming a 15 year average salary of $5,600 for the janitor, and further assuming a starting salary of $6,000 and a maximum of $9,300 for a teacher with a B.A., after 20 years the teacher will have earned a net salary of $101,500 and the janitor $113,500. Of course, this comparison does not consider the additional expense the teacher incurs when he returns to do graduate work as is required under Michigan law.

In the comparison with a die maker, the teacher loses $50,000 while in college due to the much higher wages paid skilled workers. But the truly depressing aspect of this comparison is that the teacher loses further ground because he will never earn as much as the average wage of a die maker.

The maximum salary for a teacher with a B.A., even in the best paying districts, is less than the $10,962 reported as the average wage paid in 1964 to die makers in the Detroit area.

The young teacher-turned-construction-worker probably thought of all he could provide his family with an additional $100,000 in the next 20 years. Perhaps he is selfish to put the welfare of his family ahead of the welfare of the community that he served as a teacher. Certainly it is a shame to see money and time invested in teacher training wasted in this way. But he is only one of the 171,000 qualified teachers in this nation who made the unhappy decision to leave teaching for other employment. And in his case, the decision was made worse by the fact that he was among the very few male elementary teachers in the nation. We who study the problems of American youth know the significance of this loss to our schools.

Bartlett Day Shaping Up

With a goal of $3000 and cash contributions received of less than $400, the Frank Bartlett Scholarship committee is expecting a flood of donations before Bartlett Day ceremonies Sunday, May 26.

Gifts may be sent or taken to Gerald Dilloway, Assistant Cashier at the State Savings Bank. Committee members stress that this fund is not connected in any way with the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation.

Bartlett Day will include an Open House beginning at 2 p.m. at the South Lyon High school.

Your Hair Is You– Let the real you come through!
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349-9871

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY– May 16-17-18
VISIT AMERICA'S LARGEST AND NEWEST FORD SHOWROOM AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT
It's LEO CALHOUNLAND!!

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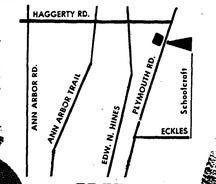
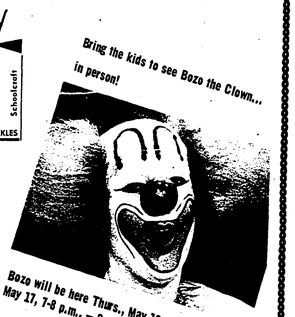


PRIZES GALORE... YOU CAN WIN A COLOR TV Now thru June 30
FREE BALLOONS and Autographed Pictures of BOZO!
Bring the kids to see Bozo the Clown... in person!

Bozo will be here Thurs., May 16, 7-9 p.m., Fri., May 17, 7-9 p.m., – Sat., May 18, 3-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.
You can see and choose from over 300 -- YES--300 NEW and USED CARS
AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES during our Grand Opening
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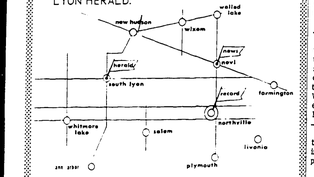

Phone 349-1700 or 437-2011

1–Card 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–Miscellany
8–For Rent
9–Wanted to Rent
10–Wanted to Buy
11–Miscellany Wanted
12–Help Wanted
13–Situations Wanted
14–Pets, Animals, Supplies
15–Lost
16–Found
17–Business Services
18–Special Notices
19–For Sale–Autos

COPY DEADLINE–NOON TUESDAY

1-Card of Thanks

I would like to say a most sincere thank you to all the kind friends who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital recently. They cheered my day and lifted my heart and my deep appreciation goes to all of you.

Mrs. Charlotte Friedlander

The family of Robert W. Hunter wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the time of our bereavement. A special thanks to Rev. V. F. Halboth Sr. and Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr. of the Grace Lutheran church and The Casterline funeral Home.

A thank you to my friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, visits and inquiries during my stay in the hospital and since my return home.

John Lakvold 1t20cx

The family of Ralph Bidwell wishes to express deep appreciation to our friends for the cards of condolence and the sympathy shown to us during the time of our bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Norman Riedesel and Phillips Funeral Home. 1t20p

3-Real Estate

IN CITY OF SOUTH LYON, 3 bedroom, full basement, aluminum siding, immediate occupancy phone 437-6239. 11t6fc

CASH FOR houses, lots, farms or any property. Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford road, 685-1567 or 426-4696. 10t6fc

CASH FOR land contracts. Call after 5:00 p.m. 349-3642. 7tf

3-Real Estate

LAKE FRONT resort on Houghton Lake, 453-4613. 4

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3 bedroom brick ranch on 80' x 135' lot, many flowers and shrubs. Full finished basement. Quick occupancy. $24,900.
340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030-1-3

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3 BEDROOM home $9840 on your lot anywhere in Michigan. Bring your plans to Art Daniels, Realty, 1230 N. Milford road 685-1567 or 426-4696. 10t6fc

SUMMER COTTAGES from $4850 on your foundation, anywhere in Michigan. Bring your plans to Art Daniel's Realty, 1230 N. Milford road 685-1567 or 426-4696. 10t6fc

A HOME FOR YOU IN '68

"THE SARATOGA"
$15,700
$100 DOWN
$107.79 Month plus taxes
ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd., 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES
KE-7-3640 – KE-7-2699

3-Real Estate

LOTS WITH lake privilege: Union, Commerce, Long, Upper, Middle Straits Lakes. MA 4-1554 Schneider, Walled Lake. 15tf

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

VACANT BUILDING SITES
* 50' x 120' – Plymouth
* Two 100' x 375' - Northville
* 100' x 269' – Northville
* 114' x 107' – Northville
* 141' x 490' – Northville

Many, many subdivision lots in Connemara, Northville Estates and Glen Meadows
* 5 Acre parcel, Salem Township.

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

3-Real Estate

SMALL FARMS – rooms for horses and kids. Buy, sell or trade with Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford road, 685-1567 or 31000 Ford Road, 421-7880 10t6fc

2 BEDROOM HOME: 421 Whipple, South Lyon, big back yard with patio, 1-car garage, new family room, new carpeting – will trade for home and small acreage in country, call after 5 p.m. GE 7-2893. 1t20p

SEVERAL SQUARE ten acre parcels south side Nine Mile just west of Currie. Acreage fronts private road. $1200 to $1400 per acre. LI 5-3212. 1t20-21cx

NORTHVILLE – Edenderry Hills; early American Colonial on half acre wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double door center entrance with special staircase, formal dining room, country kitchen with built-ins and snack bar, 24x 12, full paneled family room with fireplace; enclosed wet bar and bookcases, 13 1/2 x 24; antique woodwork, oak pegged floors, intercom, baseboard heat, $64,500. 349-5957.

OLDER 2 bedroom home with $2,300 down. $14,200. 349-1474.

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3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, $18,990.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
GE-7-2014
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WANTED: 1 or 2 acres in Northwest Suburban area to build private home. Call Logan 5-7333. 53

Business Opportunities

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Macomb County area, excellent return on investment of $52,000. Maximum six partners.
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3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE
FOUR BEDROOM
brick colonial, 2½ baths, family room, exposed basement, 2-car garage, exceptional hill-side wooded lot. $36,000.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES
Spacious brick ranch on 150 x 150 lot. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 30 ft. kitchen and family room combination with fireplace. Slate vestibule, 3 bedrooms, two full baths, 2½ car attached garage, tile roof. $42,000.

Thompson-Brown Company
PROGRESS SINCE 1924
32823 W. Twelve Mile Rd.
476-8700

3-Real Estate

NOVI – 43726 Grand River. Industrial 2 frontage, attached garage, level 60' x 324' lot. Now occupied by dump trucking. Beautiful location for contractor or shop. $18,000, open to offers. 421-7656 owner. 23013 Bradmoor, Livonia. 54

HOME, 3 bedroom in South Lyon, 2-car garage, fenced corner lot, partial basement – $12,000. 437-2945. 1t20-21cx

IN SOUTH LYON
Large 4 bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom, full bath down, with 3 bedrooms upstairs, full basement, oil furnace, new water conditioner, all with extra corner lot, priced right at $18,000. Choice building lots and acreage available from 5 – 10 acres with good terms.

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NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:

40860 SEVEN MILE ROAD – Heritage type home, Original part of building dates 1840. Completely restored. 3 acres. Landscaping is professional and recipient of horticultural awards. Three large bedrooms, Bath and 1/2, 30 x 17 liv. rm. with tulip wood paneling. Gracious entry and staircase. This residence only for the customer who has deep appreciation of lovely gardens and the graciousness of antiquity. $57,500.

531 LINDEN COURT – A nice 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, family room, attractive home on quiet street. $25,500. See now. Won't Last!

17875 BECK ROAD – Although the home is nice and sharp on this property, the real value is in the land which has a lot of investment possibilities 17 acres of land which offers sewer and water $53,900.

18419 DONEGAL COURT – Built in 1965, this 4 bedroom, custom built Cape Cod in beautiful Edenderry Hill is loaded with outstanding features – such as 3 1/2 baths – professional landscaping, family room, fireplace and beautiful carpeting. Priced right at $64,500.

43635 COTTISFORD – This home is located in Brookland Farms, Northville School District. Built on a nicely landscaped 1 acre lot this home is quality throughout. Has thermopane windows, wet plaster, electronic controlled attic vent system, 2 or 3 bedrooms, loads of storage space and features two fireplaces. sewer available. Home has had excellent care. Priced right at $41,500.

526 ORCHARD DRIVE – This older home in the City of Northville is clean and sharp. Has 4 bedrooms and many features which will accommodate a larger family. Close to schools and in a nice part of Northville. Priced at $25,900.

726 W. MAIN STREET – A truly elegant home in Northville. The family room and library are a standout. Full basement. 2 full baths = wet plaster – a huge living room with a beautiful fireplace. The lot is one half acre with sewer and water. Nice enclosed porch on back of house. $54,900.

47365 FIVE MILE - country living is offered by this 3 bedroom ranch with a nice family room and fireplace. 2 full baths and many other features which make this home a good buy. Come out and see this home Sunday, April 28 as it will be open for your inspection from 1:30 till 4:30.

45755 BLOOMCREST – Somebody who is looking for a nice 4 bedroom in a custom built is missing a good buy on this home. It features family room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths and finished two car garage. A large lot nicely landscaped, has parquet floors and was built in 1965. $41,900.

46070 BLOOMCREST – Located on a beautifully wooded and landscaped lot this 3 bedroom home is one of the nicest homes in the area. Has 2 full baths, fireplace, family room, Has extra room for either a den or sewing room. Lots of storage area. Has 2 car garage. Home has been well cared for. $41,900

48449 W. NINE MILE – This is either a two or 3 bedroom house. It is on an approximately 3/4 of an acre. Excellent starter home. Has some nice features inside. Reduced to $14,900

48000 8 MILE ROAD – Don't miss this stately Southern Colonial situated on a large 10 acres of land. This big 5 bedroom home offers all built-ins in the kitchen – family room – fireplace and 3 full baths. The basement is finished and the home is loaded with many other features which help make this home very liveable. Horses??? You bet!! $74,500.

WE HAVE a excellent lot of approximately 2 acres in Westview Subdivision, East of Beck and South off Eight Mile, $9500.

WE ALSO HAVE 2 fine building lots in Connemara Hills. The owner has offered easy terms - Call us. $5500 Each.

Try Our New Computerized MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES For Better Results.

NORTHVILLE REALTY
Stan Johnston, Realtor
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling–Our Experience is Your Protection
160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

STARK REALTY

Multi-List Service

NORTHVILLE
2 acres, on a gentle hill. Trees, rural beauty at its finest. Beautifully located on a country lane at the edge of town. 3 bedroom custom ranch home. All thermopane. $41,000.

* * *

39805 Phillips Dr. Off Meadowbrook, north of Seven Mile. Custom tri-level overlooking Country Club. 2 acres, superbly landscaped. Offers near $41,000.

* * *

Elegant, spacious custom built, one-story home just west of Northville on Napier Rd. 13 acres or 40 acres. Good barn, orchard, trees. A truly beautiful 3 bedroom home. Carpeting and decorating are superb. Will divide. $59,000.

* * *

Edenderry Hills, west edge of town. Ideal for large family. Immaculate, most attractively decorated 5 bedroom home. Family room, rec. room, basement. 18308 Laraugh Dr. $64,900–and worth it!

* * *

$28,900. Four bedroom, newly decorated bi-level home in the Village Green. Built 1962. Beautiful yard, patio family room.

* * *

Vacant Acreage – 8 on Nine Mile west of Napier. Also 12 acres.
27 acres and 40 acres. Brookville Rd., near Salem Rd.
70 acres, Beck Rd. north of 8 Mile. $1100 to $1600 per acre.

* * *

70 acre farm – 8 Mile Rd. Will divide. 4 bedroom house. Excellent barn. House, barn & bldgs. $52000.

* * *

For prompt, personal service, See Stark – Best not Biggest.

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL-3-1020 PLYMOUTH FI-9-5270

LETS-RING

437-1531 REAL ESTATE and 437-5131 INSURANCE

IN THE CITY OF SOUTH LYON–CITY WATER AND SEWERS

3 B.R. Brick and frame. Finished rec. room has a fireplace and large living room features a part wall fireplace. Patio, 2 car garage on 132' x 132' fenced lot. Owner leaving state.

* * *

1 B.R. Cement block home SOLD on excellent location. 1 car garage, and ba[illegible] has heat.

* * *

SOUTH LYON AREA
3 BR Alum. Tri-level. 2½ car garage. Fireplace in sunken family room. Kitchen built-ins, dishwasher, garb. disp. Carpeting and drapes. for gracious living you must see this one. 32 ft. swimming pool and redwood fenced yard.

* * *

3 BR Frame on large lot overlooking Silver Lake. Large cheerful rooms. Full basement, 2 car garage. Priced right for quick sale.

* * *

2 BR Alum. 2 car garage, on Silver Lake. Wall window gives an excellent view of the lake. Electric baseboard heat, kitchen built ins and large rooms are only a few of the fine features offered in this beautiful home.

* * *

2 BR Brick, 2 car att. garage on ½ acre overlooking Crooked Lake. Fire[illegible] SOLD l, carpeting and drapes. Kitchen has dishwa[illegible] and garb. disp. Call for an appointment to see this one.

* * *

C. H. LETZRING
121 E. LAKE ST.
SOUTH LYON, MICH.
Herb Weiss Representative Home 437-5714

3-Real Estate

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

46270 BLOOMCREST
Brick, 3-bedroom ranch, full basement and attached garage, nestled among tall stately trees.
$36,900
340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030-1-3

NEAR SOUTH LYON
on McNally Road

1½ acres	$3,500
3 acres	$5,500
4½ acres	$7,500

Call Mr. Wilson
464-0285
or
Mr. Weiss
437-5131

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
Completely Finished $14,990
On Your Lot
3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
On Crawl Space – $13,400
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON
CLEAN UP PAINT UP-FIX UP

Now is the time to get on our list for combining! Our New Holland 975 combine is equipped to handle all types of combining – including oats, barley, rye, wheat, hay seed, soybeans, corn, milo. For dependable & quality work, call
JOE HAYES
GE-8-3572

Having our Spring work arranged, we are now taking orders for our modern haying service– Haybining – Raking – Baling (with bales dropped on ground or loaded in our wagons for your convenience.) All work done with modern, efficient equipment. For dependable quality work,
Call
JOE HAYES
GE-8-3572

6-Household

MAPLE DRESSER, round mirror $25, oak dinette set, 4 upholstered chairs, $25. 53305 Grand River, Mile and a half east of New Hudson. 437-7833.

ELECTRIC STOVE, 30", completely automatic, 7 months old, $100. Kenmore automatic washer, suds-saver, $25. 349-1837.

20-10-5 WEED-N-FEED, $3.95; coverage 5,000 sq. ft. Northville Hardware, 349-0131.

USED CRANE bathroom wash bowl with faucets and medicine cabinet. Call 349-2211.

THREE WOODEN antique chairs and 36" quilt covered sofa. 349-0581 after 4 p.m. 1-tf

SINGLE BED, complete, innerspring mattress $25; outdoor chaise, good condition $7; table lamp, brown and tan $7. 349-0154.

COLDSPOT freezer – 20 lb. capacity, countertop height. Large Curtis-Mathis combination radio, stereo & 23 in. TV 30 gal. electric water heater. 437-7351 1t20cx

EARLY AMERICAN living room group, studio couch, matching chair, high back rocker, matching end tables and cocktail table, bucket table with lamp, good condition, 440 Eaton drive.

SPINET PIANO
May be had by assuming small monthly payments. Beautiful finish. See it locally. Write- Credit Dept., Box 57, Niles, Michigan.

NEW '68
TOUCH-A-MATIC
This one has a built-in zigzag that does everything. Buttonholes, fancy stitches, etc. Left in layaway, originally sold for $134.50, balance only $29.75 or $1.20 per week. Call anytime day or night. 1-338-2544 FREE thread and bobbin box with purchase.

6-Household

1967 SEWING MACHINE fancy stitches, buttonholes, etc., with zig zag, $19.95 cash or take on payments of $1 per week, call anytime 474-1848. 53

1968 DIAL-O-MATIC sewing machine, left in Christmas layaway, does all your practical sewing plus fancy with just a touch of a lever $34.66 full balance or $5 per mo. 394-3886. 53

QUALITY kitchen carpet. Call for free estimate. D & D Floor Covering, Northville. 349-4480. 37tf

KITCHEN SINK with garbage disposal – $25. Five-foot tub, $20. 349-4010.

7-Miscellany

Garage Sale: ANTIQUES 'N STUFF, May 16-17-18, 31425 Myrna, corner Merriman between 5 & 6 Mile.

ELECTRIC MOTOR, $5.00, all 50¢ items: set on stove cold packer, heavy duty enameled pan, thermos jug: clean fruit jars, 50¢ doz. 349-0757 between 12 noon and 7 p.m.

NEW SET chrome wire wheels with spinners. Fits Ford or T-Bird. Reasonable. 349-4088.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, 1001 Grace near 8 Mile-Sheldon. Three participants.

7-Miscellany

ATTENTION: Are you planning to build a new horse barn? Save money by ordering your new Moriarty Pole Building now. Quality materials and workmanship guaranteed. Call Petersburg, Mich. 313 – 279-1855 collect or write Box 84. We invite you to become a happy owner of a Moriarty Pole Building. H16tfc

BARN SALE – Treasures and trash. Some antiques, old school desk, chairs, tables, some clothes. Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17 – 10 to 4 only. 321 Rayson, Northville.

ALUMINUM SIDING white, Reynolds $23.50 – 100 sq. ft., white seconds, $17.50, aluminum gutters, white enameled 15¢ per ft. Garfield 7-3309.

1966 HONDA S-90 – like new, good condition, 2500 miles, 437-7731, call after 4:00. H11tfc

FORD TRACTOR and implements, 27900 Dixboro road, evening only. H20p

2 LONG HANDLED cement floats hydraulic bumper jack, 437-5334. H20p

GARAGE SALE – Antiques, Lawson sectional couch, painted china, squirrel jacket, miscellaneous and boutiques, 34151 Cass Court, Farmington, Grand River.

COMPLETE TV SERVICE
Color or black & white, also translator sets–Extending our service to Northville & Novi area.
South Lyon Appliance
438-3371

Genuine cedar and redwood lawn furniture: Picnic tables, $19.95. Lawn swings, $46.95. NOVI RUSTIC SALES
44911 Grand River, Novi
349-4334

RUG WEAVING
11853 Four Lakes Dr. off 9 Mile, between Marshall & Rushton Rds.
GE-7-9123

2 metal office desks.
Metal office table
3 office chairs
2 billing machines
2 old adding machines
Miscellaneous furniture
42400 GRAND RIVER
NOVI
349-5756

MASON CONTRACTOR – WILLIAM YADLOSKY
Brick and Block Work–Chimneys–Fireplaces
FREE ESTIMATE Floors–Driveways
CALL GE-7-2600

SICKNESS – GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
MUST SACRIFICE ALL NURSERY STOCK!!!
Peonies – (3 yrs. old) perfect for transplanting $3
Lilacs – (4 - 7 ft.) $3
Many other perennials at wholesale prices or less!
*You dig at these prices–*Extra charge per plant if we dig. Limited Supply. Bring your shovel and save $$.
Winters Peony Gardens
6400 Whitmore Lake Rd.
(6 miles north of Ann Arbor on old U S 23)
Salesman available.

7-Miscellany

LAWNMOWER, reel type $20. Phone 437-2945.

GARAGE SALE – 404 Welch, Village Green – Thursday afternoon, all day Friday. 349-2530.

USED POWER MOWERS, good selection, $12. up. Sly Garden Center, Northville. 349-3250.

FORD PLOW. 349-0236.

NEW SKYLINE - CHAMPION, 2 bedroom mobile homes on lots and ready for occupancy at Silver Lake Mobile Park, 10387 Silver Lake Rd., 437-6211. H19tfc

DO-IT-YOURSELF picnic table kit, sturdy metal frame, folds for storage, $24.95 – South Lyon Bldg. Supply. 437-9311. H19-20cx

1968 TOUCH-O-MATIC sewing machine left on layaway, does all your regular sewing, sews on buttons, blind hems, etc. Take over payments of $1.50 per week or pay total balance of only $32.10, 474-1848. 53

ANTIQUE farm wagon, good condition. Call after 4:30 p.m. 437-1825. H20cx

Would the gentleman who came and got a terrier named "Tippi", please contact us. Urgent – 437-6360

SYCAMORE FARMS
IS CUTTING
MERION SOD
At 39049 Koppernick
South of Joy road
between Hicks & Haggerty
GL-3-0723

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sun., May 19, 12:30 p.m.
9010 Pontiac Trail, 2½ miles S. of South Lyon
Spool chest, desk, commodes, rockers, mirrors, Victor Phonograph with horn, old german accordion, picture frames, milk cans, glass, china, and lots more.
Edwin H. Murto, Auct. also general merchandise auction every Saturday night.

7-Miscellany

8 N FORD TRACTOR, good condition, FI 9-2809 after 5 p.m.

1966 SUZUKI 150 CC, 1700 miles, $375 349-3269.

GARAGE SALE, 49007 W. 7 Mile, Northville. May 24 and 25 – 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 349-1536.

4 TIRES, WHEELS, brake drums, hub caps, size 8.55 x 14, $25. 349-4387.

FARMALL F-20 tractor, good, $160. Two-ton light-weight chain fall, $55, three-ton chain fall, $75. 349-2656.

DUNCAN FYFE set, many antiques, rockers, chairs, tables, secretary, commodes, glass; custard cut, pressed cranberry; hanging lamps, brass scales, copper, primitives. You name it! Sale on all. 453-4379 after 5:30 and Sat. & Sun.

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner, upright, with all attachments. Good condition. 349-2372.

SLIDE TROMBONE – used 3 years, best offer, Call GE 7-5651. H19-20cx

GUN REPAIR, surplus ammo in stock. Martin's Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette. 437-7341. H22cx

AUTO BATTERIES, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon. H17tfc

EVERGREENS: $3.00 dig your choice. Turn off US 23, at Silver Lake road or 1/2 mile to Evergreen road. Log Cabin Nursery. H14-26cx

WALL PAPER steamer; gasoline motor with pump included; 2 gun-type oilburner, fan & motor; assortment of ladders; Refrigerator. 57059 Bonne Terre, call after 4 p.m., GE 7-5311. H17tfc

STORE FIXTURES: 12' double-duty meat counter, 2 meat blocks, globe slicer, electric scale, meat grinder, 50' of shelving, and neon signs. 437-2131. H18tfc

OATS, HORSEFEED, HORSE CONDITIONER, DOG FOOD
SPECIALTY FEED
13919 Haggerty
Plymouth
GL-3-5490

29¢
BLUE SPRUCE
Complete line landscape material. Thousands of flowering shrubs–trees. 39940 Grand River, Novi bet. Haggerty & Seeley Rds.

Msgr. Edward J. Hickey announces the opening of the
ART GUILD-ST. MARY'S
at
687 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
An outstanding gallery of paintings, sculpture by old masters and moderns, bronzes, statuary, porcelains and antique furniture.
PHONE
453-8472
Hours: Monday–Saturday, 10 A.M. – 5 P.M.
Each Family Should have at least one fine painting in the Home.

7-Miscellany

1967 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650 C.C. Excellent condition $1150 also black leather pants, jacket and helmet $75. GE 7-2451. H20cx

TRY BEFORE you buy Beauty Counselors, Inc., Eleanor Dooley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon. 438-6562. H20cx

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Danners, South Lyon. H20cx

18 ft. TRAVEL TRAILER good condition. Phone GE 8-3543. H20cx

KIRBY SWEEPER used, like new, all cleaning attachments, buffer and polisher. Guaranteed. Sacrifice for $19.87 or $1.00 per week. Collect Wayne 728-9042.

SWEEPER Slim Line Electrolux. Attachments and bags included. Only $14. Call collect Wayne 728-9042.

SEWING MACHINE Singer portable, used, left in lay-away (with full automatic zig zag equipment) $21.31. Terms $1.00 week. Dup or site delivery, call collect Wayne 728-9042.

SINGER ZIG ZAG full size, almost like new Singer automatic zig zag sewing machine in beautiful walnut sewing table. No attachments needed to blind hem dresses, make buttonholes, monogram, fancy designs. 20 year parts guarantee. For quick sale $30.07 or 7 payments of $5.01 each. Call collect Wayne 728-9042.

BEAUTIFUL dark brown genuine naugahyde recliner chair $50. Samsonite card table and 4 chairs, white leather seats, all in excellent condition. 437-1350. H20p

RENT
SOFT WATER
$2.50 MONTH
Call AC-9-6565, Brighton

JOHN DEERE
Lawn and garden tractors. 6, 8, 10 and 12 H.P. Full line of attachments. New in area. See them at 46600 Ford Road. ½ mile west of Canton Center Road or call. 453-0295. Open 7 days & evenings.

PETE'S AUCTION
Now Every Friday Night at 8:00 P.M.
49151 West Ten Mile at Wixom Rd.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Saturday, May 18, 7 p.m.
Collectable china, glassware, clocks, lamp, ironware, bells, hall-trees, pitchers, coffee-grinders, desks, commode pictures. SILVER STAR, S. Fenton (3 Mi. W. US -23, Clyde Rd. exit.
(517) 546-0686
BUY – SELL
DAILY – SUNDAYS

Travel & Snack Time is
KAR TABLE TIME
No more spilled sodas or soiled seats, also keeps the kids happy on long trips as they can play games while riding. A 12" by 30" table top with steel supports, fits instantly over back of front seat.
Kar Table is $5.95 plus tax and $.60 to cover postage and handling.
Kal-Katch Mailing Service, 405 N. Lafayette St., South Lyon, Mich. 48178.

7-Miscellany

JOHN DEERE side delivery rake, $55; Ford disc, $75; corn shelter, $5; Ray Kenner, 10132 Six Mile road, Northville, Michigan.

CRESTWOOD, 12 string, hollow body; 2 pickup, Excellent condition. Bill Thomas 349-0425.

OATS, STRAW; pony with saddle, 1950 Ford pick-up. 24150 Chubb road. 349-2724.

YOUR AMWAY Distributor home care – Know how. Phone 349-4631. 4

AUTO-MATIC pistol 9 mm Walthers P-38 like new. Permit required. 349-1885.

SMALL MOTOR driven Grist Mill with motor $25. 349-1885.

SQUARE GLASS china cabinet, frames, 2 piano stools, tables, blanket chest, secretary desk, child's roll-top desk, carnival glass. Much misc. for everyone. Sat. & Sun., May 18 & 19, 10 a.m. 'till 8 p.m., 44789 Twelve Mile road, west of Novi Road. Novi.

ALLIS CHALMERS WC tractor – two-bottom plow, disc, drags, cultivator. Joseph Cardella, 46975 Eleven Mile, Novi.

MOBILE HOME, Marshfield, 1959, 10 x 50 – 2 bedrooms, full bath, must sell will take $2,000 cash or will sell to responsible party for $250. Half down, balance like rent. Robert Hamilton, 43881 W. Seven Mile road, Northville. 349-1606. H20p

SLEEPING BAGS, blankets, towels, garden tools, television, end tables, books, bed, rugs, card table, shelves, records, baseball mitts, bats, weights, drawers, desk, lamps, furniture. 43738 Dorina 349-2206.

WANTED JUNK cars and trucks, any condition. 349-2900. 16tf

HOME FREEZER, deep freeze, chest, 20 cu. ft. 700 lb. capacity. 349-4229.

1954 COLONIAL 8 x 25 house trailer Attachable porch. Good condition. Sleeps four. 349-2297. 1tf

CHAIN SAWS, Remington. New and used. Loeffler-Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile road at Middlebelt. Ga 2-2210. 42tf

8-For Rent

LAKE FRONT house-keeping cottages, boats included, 453-4613 after 6 p.m. or write Rook's Resort, Box 31, Houghton Lake Heights, Mich. 48630. 4

COTTAGE, Located in the Torch Lake, Grand Traverse Bay area. 2 bedrooms, sleeps 8, all modern conveniences, available week of July 7 thru July 13 and entire month of August. Call 349-2080 or 731-4511.

APARTMENT furnished, 1 bedroom, glassed-in porch, air conditioning, off-street parking in South Lyon, phone 437-2728 after 6or weekends. H20tfc

LOVELY DOWNSTAIRS room, private entrance. Kitchen privileges if desired. 226 South Center. 349-0678.

TWO ROOM apartment, 438-8934. H20cx

APARTMENT for rent in South Lyon. Adults or would consider one child. GE 7-7971. H20p

2-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, no pets, no children. 349-4272. Couple Only.

APARTMENT, one bedroom, modern, heated, 3 miles west of Northville. Couple preferred, 349-1258.

RENT OUR Glamorine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H6tfc

ROOM FOR LADY, $50 per month, call 349-3160. 51tf

9-Wanted to Rent

SHORT TERM. Sold our home, need 2 or more bedroom home or apartment until building strike ends and new Northville home is ready. Husband, wife and 2 children, 10 & 14. Phone 534-0701 anytime. 1tf

RETIRED COUPLE needs 4 or 5 room unfurnished home or lower apartment in Northville or Plymouth area to be near family. References LA 1-2958 anytime or 455-0117 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE OR APT. for middle aged couple with two teenage children. 474-8828 or 437-6136. H20cx

9-Wanted to Rent

EXECUTIVE 4 family will rent or sub-let 2 bedroom apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished from July 15 through October or longer. Call LI 8-1357 collect. 52tf

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY ear corn. GE 7-2120 H18-20cx

BUYING SILVER certificates. Any condition – Any amount. Top market prices paid – Local resident – Fieldbrook 9-3358.

11-Miscellany Wanted

SOMEONE TO take over well established business. Lawn mower repair shop. 349-2139. 47tf

PLEASE VOTE for Nora K. Foley in Showermans IGA contest. Thank you. Her Father. H16-22cx

12-Help Wanted

WILLIAMS
We have immediate openings for household help–full or part time–Also baby sitters with own transportation.
437-1165

HELP WANTED
CITY OF SOUTH LYON
Public Works Department
Full time employment – Salary dependent on qualifications.
APPLY AT CITY HALL

MAYBURY SANITORIUM
would like male, minimum age 20, for custodial work. Live-in facilities available. Apply 49000 Seven Mile Rd., telephone 349-3200 or Room 612, City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan.

REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate openings at Mayburv Sanitorium. Any Shift or hours available. Apply 49000 Seven Mile Rd., telephone 349-3200 or Room 612, City-County Bldg., Detroit

Company has openings in the following positions for reliable, industrious persons.
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING
Fork-lift truck driving. Experience desired but not necessary.
WAREHOUSE MEN
Must be willing to learn and assume responsibility. Above openings offer full time employment with complete fringe benefits. Some overtime.
D S I
101 Union St., Plymouth
GA-5-2600

NORTHVILLE

42825 Mill St. near Northville Road. 4-bedroom, full basement, gas heat, lot 125 x 169. 4 apple trees, 3 cherry trees and 3 pear trees. Artesian well. $24,900

–:–

215 Hill St. near Sheldon Road. Beautiful trees and landscaping. 4-bedroom, excellent location. Property is 132 x 240. Full basement and Rec. room with fireplace. House includes carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, electric stove, disposal, also furniture in rec. room, and 3 room air conditioners. Close to schools. Over 2000 sq. feet of living area. $44,900

–:–

Located on Eight Mile Rd. near Taft Rd. Neat 2-bedroom home on lot 100 x 130. Only $14,900. $2900 down.

–:–

12 acres located on Eleven Mile Road near Taft. Reduced from $21,600 to $18,000. Owner anxious to sell. Only $6,000 down and $110 per month.

–:–

2 Vacant lots. Each 60' x 143'. Located on Center Street across from High School. $4500 each.

–:–

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

–:–

Lot 155 x 201 located at corner of Marilyn Rd. and Stoneleigh in Northville Township. Needs work done for tile field. Only $2500.

–:–

SOUTH LYON

4 lots located on corner of Abel and Reece, $8000. Zoned Light Mfg.

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE
125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-3470 or 349-0157
Herb Bednar, Salesman (349-4279)

AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 18
6 P.M.
FOWLERVILLE FAIR GROUNDS
FOWLERVILLE, MICH.
Antiques & Household goods
Have a good Mixed Load of ANTIQUES coming in from New York –

Antiques	Household
Glass Ware	Tables & Chairs
Lamps	Beds & Mattresses
Trunks	Lamps & End Tables
Commodes	Sleeper sofa 'New'
Rockers	Stoves & Refrigerators
Chairs	Tools & Box Lots
Clocks	
Crocks	

& other Miscellaneous Items
LANNY ENDERS, AUCTIONEER
349-2183
Complete Auction Service for your farm, household, antiques & business.

SALEM AIRPORT
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
•
AIRCRAFT RENTALS:
CESSNA 150
CHEROKEE 140
Aviation gas available, 80 and 100 octane.
Tie-downs available.
Airplane Rides
•
SALEM AIRPORT
8325 Chubb Rd.
Northville, Michigan
349-0001

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 18
12:00 NOON
Lloyd W. Croft, Auctioneer
Having sold my farm, I will sell the following personal property at 27200 Novi Road, ¼ Mile North of I-96:
1962 Massey Ferguson 65 Tractor with power steering
Meyers Field Sprayer
Ford Corn Picker
22 Horse Wisconsin Motor
Cultivator for Massey Ferguson
Power Take Off for Massey Ferguson
Remington Chain Saw
Hog Self-feeders, 2 six hole, 1 four hole & 3 two hole
Grain Drill
Corn Planter

16' Grain Elevator	4" Auger
Spring Tooth Drag	Feed Mixer
Fanning Mill	Letz Mill
Case Hammermill	Aluminum Gates
Snow Fence	Boat Trailer
2-wheel trailer with steel box	
Platform Scales	Scraper
Sump Pump	Steel Fence Posts
Metal Roofing	

Bolens Ride-Master with all Equipment
Electric Fencer Small Building
Belts, Waterers, Barrels and Many Misc. Items
Terms–Cash
C. W. WYATT–OWNER JOHN PARVU–Clerk

TRADING POST
Your Local Spartan Food Center
7 Mile Between Chubb & Currie Rds.
Phone 349-9782
VISIT OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT
WE ALSO CARRY A GOOD LINE OF SEEDS, PLANTS, AND FLOWERS.
Member SPARTAN STORES

SALE
GERANIUMS

2¼" Pot	25¢
4" Pot	50¢
5" Pot	$1.00
Excellent Selection of Garden Plants	$3.00 Flat.

Wynings Flowers
321 Washington
South Lyon
Open 9 A.M. – 8 P.M. Phone 438-4721

USE THIS HANDY WANT AD FORM
OR JUST PHONE 349-1700 OR 437-2011
Insert One Word Per Space
12 WORDS OR LESS–$1.00 (MINIMUM CHARGE)
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD–5¢
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12-Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS YOUNG man to work and learn trade. This is the repair of heavy industrial equipment so some mechanical experience preferred (service station, garage, etc.) but not necessary. Some travel involved to various parts of the state and out of state. You will travel with experienced people. Military service completed. Good pay and fringe benefits. Lots of overtime. We will soon be located in Novi area. Call 535-3415. 48tf

WOMAN to clean offices in South Lyon –Write Box 338, c/o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon. H19tfc

MACHINIST with experience on all type machine tools. Must be able to improvise for special machine work. This is not a production shop. Good fringe benefits. Will soon be located in Novi area. Some overtime. Call 535-3415. 48tf

BABY SITTER in my home for 5 year old girl. Call 349-2114 after 6 p.m.

CARPET MEASURER – for new apartment work, a national firm. 349-5530

DELIVERY MAN, no experience needed, will train right ambitious person. National firm. 349-5530

WAITRESSES WANTED – Novi Coffee Shop. 349-0820

AFTERNOON SHIFT – 3:30 to midnight age 20 to 45 preferred. Must be steady, good working condition. Apply week days 9 to 5. Interlake Window Industries, 25460 Novi road.

DO YOU HAVE spare time you would like to turn into dollars. Free fashions. No collecting. No delivering. Beeline Fashions. call 624-3087 or 728-8480. 7

WAITRESS WANTED for dining room and cocktail lounge. Apply Andy's Steak House, 26800 Pontiac Trail. Phone 437-2038. H17tfc

KITCHEN HELP
Experienced Grill Cook
Full or Part Time
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MILL HAND
4 years experience minimum. Tops on Toolwork
All fringe benefits.
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2285 W. MAPLE ROAD
WALLED LAKE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

12-Help Wanted

LADY TAKE orders light housework. Must live in. One child ok. $45.00 week and room. See any time from 9:00 to 11:30 mornings. 2692 Benstien road, Walled Lake. H20p

BARBER wanted to run shop part time, or will sell very reasonable, Shop located in South Lyon. Phone GE 8-3163 H20p

HIGH SCHOOL student over 16 or older man familiar with horses for part time stable work, 3 miles west of Northville, 8 Mile road. Call WO 5-2310 Miss Bagg or Mr. Buchanan.

MAN WANTED to plow & disc one acre, plus cut down grass. 12 Mile-Milford area. 437-2156. H20cx

RN's, LPN's, Nurses aids and laundry help. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent Home, 349-0011. 39tf

COOK, full & part time. Apply Northville Convalescent Home, 520 W. Main, 349-4290. 51tf

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Northville

Waitresses
and
Kitchen Help
needed by
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Grand River & Beck Rd.
Novi, Michigan
349-2723

13-Situations Wanted

WOMAN to do house work. Live in. Call 349-2208.

RESPONSIBLE teen-age girl would like baby-sitting during summer vacation. Day-time hours preferred, no infants. Main St. School area. Please call 349-4381 after 4:00 p.m. 51tf

TUTOR for math & English. Jr. High level. Call 349-0928.

BOOKKEEPER: Experienced in accounts payable, receivable, payroll, personnel. References. Novi, Northville Vicinity. Please write Box 373 c/o The Northville Record. 2

SMALL JOBS, roof repair, cement and carpentry, References, 349-2182. 48tf

BABY SITTING in my home by hour, day or week – call 437-9135. H19cx

BABYSITTING wanted by Junior high girl after school, weekends and evenings. GE 7-1374. H19-20cx

14-Pets, Animals

DALMATIAN pup AKC registered, 6 weeks, beautiful markings, championship bloodline. 349-5670. 55

AT STUD – Arabian stallion, 1967 MHSA Arabian Harness Reserve Champion. Bay with 4 white socks. 349-5675. 55

FOR SALE – small pinto mare gentle good riding, phone 437-2446. H19-20cx

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WITH SADDLE ETC.
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South Lyon, Mich.

14-Pets, Animals

FOR SALE ponies & saddles, reasonable. Jobs available to give pony rides. 13800 W. 12 Mile road. 437-2244. H20cx

2 GIRL PUPPIES looking for good homes, use to children, will be house size dogs. $2 each phone 437-2474. H20cx

FOR SALE: 2 purebred Holstein heifer calves. Phil Gage 438-3921. H20cx

PURE-BRED ARABIANS – 3 mares in foal. Two-year-old filly, seven-year old stallion. One-year-old Stallion, call 455-0331.

SIBERIAN HUSKIE puppies – registered, five weeks old. Call 349-1967 after 6:00 p.m. tf

BEAUTIFUL YEARLING Arabian stallion, Al-Marah breeding, dark Chestnut and flaxen. $1700. 453-0199.

HORSE THAT draws buggy for sale, also twin ponies 437-1656. H20p

POODLE PUPPY – Toy, 10 weeks; also lovely 10 month black male good stud prospect, AKC. Reasonable, 438-4515. H20p

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD brown gelding. Registered thoroughbred. Also complete black western saddle outfit. 437-1841.

KITTENS: free to good home. Also horse manure, free. 349-2673.

FREE PUPPIES, GE 7-5091. H20cx

SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies, pure bred, $50. 349-0586.

BOARDERS WELCOME pasture now open, $25 a month, 300 acres, wood and stream. 349-5670. 55

SADDLE HORSES for sale all colors, good disposition family horse. Also saddles and tack. 349-5670. 55

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, 4-weeks old, ready to take at 6 weeks. Puppy shots given, registered AKC, Gasow Kennels' champion stud, mother excellent hunter, come and choose pick of litter now. Call GR 4-7944 for appointment 53

15-Lost

BLACK & WHITE Collie, vicinity 8 Mile & Chubb Rd. Sunday, May 12. Answers to "Rocky". 349-4481.

BEAGLE, Female, vicinity 12 Mile and Beck, named Penny. Reward. 349-2009

YELLOW GOLD twin pearl ring with two small diamonds in center. Reward. 437-2209. H20tfc

LOST – SMALL brown dog short hair pointed ears, white markings, wearing red collar. Call 437-5860. H20c

17-Business Services

SCISSORS and pinking shear, precision sharpened, factory method. 453-6233. 1

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Rex D. Lott
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17-Business Services

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17-Business Services

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17-Business Services

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17-Business Services

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18-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-2096 or 349-2632. Your call kept confidential. 26tfc

Would the gentleman who came and got a terrier named "Tippi", please contact us. Urgent – 437-6360

19-For Sale-Autos

1967 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 door hardtop, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very clean $2100. Fl 9-2526. 1

1962 METROPOLITAN, Good condition $225. 349-4471. 52tf

'65 TRUCK – 1 ton panel $900. 437-2023 between 8 and 5. H7tfc

19-For Sale-Autos

1965 IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo radio. Very good condition. 349-1525 after 6 p.m.

RAMBLER 1959- 2-door. Runs good. Cheap transportation. $95. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 Main street, Northville.

1964 1/2 TON Chevrolet pick-up. 349-0288 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1967 – one-half-ton pick up – long box. Radio & heater. Mechanically A-1, handles like a car. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 Main street, Northville.

CHEVROLET 1960 – Belair 4-door, automatic transmission. Runs good. Transportation $195. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 Main street, Northville.

1962 FALCON club wagon bus, good condition. $475. Call after 4:30 p.m. 437-1825. H20cx

'67 MERCURY Caliente convertible, 8 cylinder, tinted windshield, power windows, radio, four new tires. 437-2169 H20cx

1959 CHEVROLET 2 door, good transportation $85. 10790 W. 7 Mile road, between Napier and Chubb. 349-3249.

THUNDERBIRD 1961, black, red interior. 390 cu. inch., power steering and brakes. Fl 9-0716.

1966 MUSTANG Fastback, must sell. Make offer. 349-4985.

1964 COMET 6 cyl. 75,000 miles, rusty but good transportation, $200. Fl 9-3393.

'53 BUICK, red, automatic, good condition, reasonable. 438-2225. H20-21p

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1962 Ford	$375
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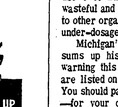

CHEER FROM HOME–More than 700 packages containing 20-30 articles for servicemen in Vietnam have been mailed by the women's auxiliaries of the VFW fourth district. Mailing operations are conducted at the Northville post. Northville residents knowing servicemen in Vietnam should mail name and military address to Mrs. W. E. Widmaier at 21412 Holmbury. Letters shown here on the table are those from grateful servicemen who received packages in the past. Each letter is answered by the auxiliaries.

Here's Tips on Safe Pesticides for Home

"Use the safest pesticides available and be sure to read and heed the labels on their containers."

That is the pointed appeal of Conservation Director Ralph A. MacMullan to Michigan householders who are planning to apply commercial chemicals this spring to control pest and weed problems around their homes and gardens.

He particularly urges residents to avoid DDT and some other "hard" or persistent pesticides which have a serious long-term impact on wildlife, soil organisms, and water purity. Others on the Conservation department's "black list" include Dieldrin, Aldrin, Endrin, Chlordane, Lindane, and Heptachlor.

MacMullan stresses that even with safer, shorter-lived pesticides, householders can't be too careful. "All pesticides are poisons," he explains, "and they must be used with care and all directions on their labels should be followed to a 'T'."

Before the U.S. Department of Agriculture allows a pesticide to be registered for sale, its manufacturer must show proof that the chemical, used at dosages recommended on the label, will kill the pests listed.

On this point, MacMullan notes: "If the labels says to use one tablespoon in a gallon of water, you shouldn't use two. Excessive amounts will be wasteful and could cause added dangers to other organisms. On the other hand, under-dosages may not do the job."

Michigan's Conservation director sums up his "read it and heed it" warning this way: "Safety precautions are listed on each label for a purpose. You should pay strict attention to them —for your own safety, for the good of others, and for the safety of non-target birds, fish, and animals."

The Conservation department, hoping to turn the tide on pesticide pollution and spearhead steps toward a cleaner environment, offers the following list of some safer pesticides and herbicides for recommended home and garden use:

1. METHOXYCHLOR–for controlling housefliles, lice, ticks, leaf hoppers, Japanese beetles, army worms, coddling moths, spittlebugs, scale (crawlers), and many others.

2. SEVIN (also called CARBARYL) –for controlling aphids, coddling moths, scales, leaf hoppers, army worms, spittlebugs, thrips, grasshoppers, stink bugs, cucumber beetles, and many other, including ticks, fleas, and mites on dogs and cats.

3. MALATHION–for controlling aphids, mites, scales, flies, leaf minors, loopers, army worms, grasshoppers, lice, ticks, ants, spiders, mosquitoes, and many others.

4. PYRETHRUM–for controlling mosquitoes, flies, aphids, mites, beetles, loopers, lice, and many others.

5. ROTENONE–for controlling beetles, weevils, slugs, mosquitoes, thrips, fleas, lice, flies, and many others.

6. NALED or DIBROM–for controlling loopers, mites, aphids, houseflies, army worms, leaf miners, cutworms, fruit flies, thrips, mosquitoes, gnats, grasshoppers, and many others.

7. 2, 4-D–a commonly used, safe herbicide which will handle most weed problems. Check the label to make sure the chemical is recommended for your weed situation.

8. DALAPON–a herbicide used to kill grasses.

9. 2, 4 5-T– for eradicating brush and other woody plants. This is a more powerful herbicide than some of the others and should be carefully used according to the label instructions. Keep away from streams and other surface water.

While there are other safe chemicals for special uses, those listed here should cover many of the homeholder's needs around the home and garden.

Some of the other "soft" pesticides are extremely dangerous to use and should never be applied except by trained specialists who use special equipment. These include parathion, TEPP, thimet, and temik. A drop of temik in the eye could be fatal.

19-For Sale-Autos

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For Duties, Qualifications

Board OKs Policy on Principals

A policy governing duties and responsibilities of principals was approved by the Northville board of education Monday night upon the recommendation of the superintendent and a board subcommittee.

The policy, as it pertains to qualifications, is to be used as a guideline for hiring of a principal for Amerman elementary school.

One of the five qualifications was challenged by Trustee James Kipfer as being too restrictive, but it was noted that the superintendent and the screening committee will use it as a guideline and that they can, if they choose, adjust it to retain the best qualified.

The qualifications are:

1. Holder of a Michigan permanent certificate.

2. An earned master's degree at an accredited institution with a major in administration and supervision.

3. Advanced study beyond an MA degree with evidence of commitment to furthering his educational background.

4. A minimum of seven years' experience in public school education of which at least five years are at the level he will administer. (Kipfer argued that this qualification might discourage an application from someone with a healthy background in some related field but who does not meet the specified requirement. It was noted, too, that the words 'public school'' might discourage application from good parochial schol administrators).

Following are the duties and responsibilities of the principal as noted in the policy:

1. He shall be directly responsible to the superintendent for all organization, administration and supervision within his building.

2. He shall be responsible for the educational leadership of his staff and curriculum development in cooperation with the curriculum coordinator.

3. He shall be responsible for carrying out board policy and administrative directives.

4. He shall be responsible to maintain an effective public relations program for his building.

5. He shall keep the superintendent fully informed as to the conditions of the school and the activities therein.

6. He shall work cooperatively with all members of his staff and the administrative staff.

7. He shall be responsible for the health, welfare and all activities of occupants of his building.

8. He shall take an active interest in his professional organizations and community affairs.

9. He shall be responsible for the assignment of teachers within his building in accord with district practices and procedures.

10. He shall work cooperatively with other principals in establishing staff and pupil needs of his building.

11. He shall evaluate his staff in accord with district policy.

12. He shall be responsible for the classification, promotion and retention of students within his building in accord with district practices.

13. He shall be responsible for all administrative details of the building, including attendance, pupil conduct, playground activities, lunchroom, etc.

14. He shall be responsible for ordering all instructional supplies, materials and equipment necessary for the effective operation of his building. This shall be done in cooperation with the business manager.

15. He shall operate his building in accord with all applicable laws, board policy and administrative regulations.

16. He shall perform such other duties as may be assigned by the superintendent of schools.

Roger L. Casteel

With Our Servicemen

San Diego April 29—Marine Private Roger L. Casteel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L., Casteel of 649 Horton street, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here.

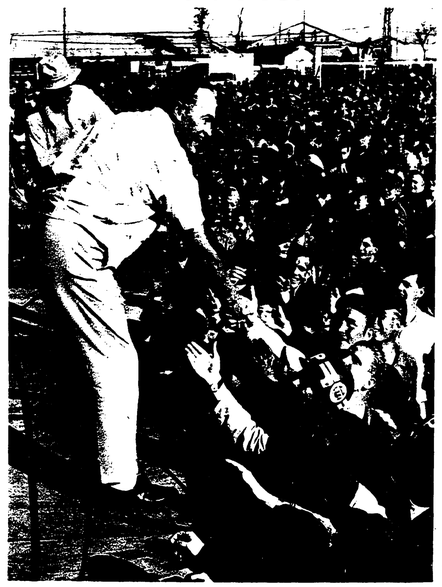
He will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual combat training and then, after leave at home, will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance. Marksmanship with the M-14 rifle and 45-caliber pistol are equally stressed, and close order drill instills the traditions of Marine Corps teamwork.

A thorough study of basic military subjects, hygiene, first aid and sanitation, and the customs, courtesies, history and mission of the Marine Corps serve to polish the new Marine's recruit education and prepare him to join the Marine combat forces.

Buy Bonds where you work.

He does.



This man has been working in front of audiences of servicemen around the world for more than 26 years. He could take it easy now (he's certainly entitled to), but he doesn't. He's still hard at it, entertaining the brave Americans who fight in the cause of freedom. Another thing: this man also helps pay the price that freedom costs—by purchasing U.S. Savings Bonds.

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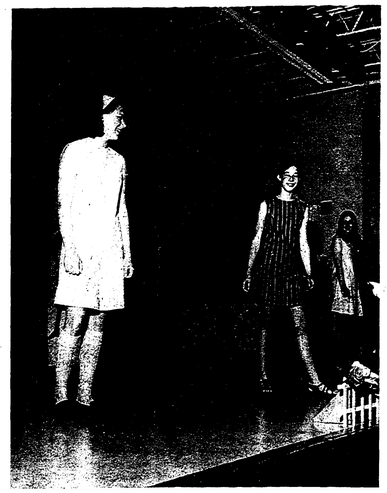
SUPREMES "TAKE-OFF"– Miming while a Supremes record plays wins junior high talent show competition prizes for, from left, Robin Fox, Barbara Long and Lorrie Deibert. The girls repeated their performance for fellow students and parents at last week's Flower Power fashion show.

"FLOWER POWER" – the Northville junior high eighth grade fashion show – unfolds as Debie Baber, left, models a suspender dress and Debbie Guido wears her chic check play dress, both sewn in Mrs. Kathryn LaPointe's home economics classes. Models come onstage last Thursday through a black and white silhouette backdrop to show their creations for fellow students and parents.



BEST FOOT FORWARD – Eighth grade Northville junior high home economics class students model the dresses, pants-dresses, culottes and ensembles they sewed in class for fellow students and, last Thursday evening for parents. From left, Betsy Ballash wears a print pant-dress while Kathie Fritsch steps out in a play dress. Watching are Pat Heenan and Denise Myers, in a pink coat-dress ensemble.

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SPORTS

Drop 2nd Game

Wildcats' Race For 'C' Title Dims

The Novi Wildcats hopes of a league title were dimmed early this week when Manchester took a 6-2 win to hand the Wildcats their second loss of the season.

The loss came following a win over Grass Lake Thursday that saw the game called at the end of five innings when Novi pulled ahead by more than 10 runs and a league rule was invoked that permits ending play after five complete innings.

Lee Snow pitched the first five innings for the Wildcats, while Gary Boyer took the mound for the final two innings.

Novi nearly got some help in halting front-running Clinton last week when Columbia Central pushed the RedSkins into an extra inning contest, but Clinton took the decision in nine innings.

In demolishing Grass Lake Thursday, the Wildcats scored two runs in the opening inning, saw Grass Lake tie it with two runs in their half of the first. The Wildcats broke the game with a big six-run third inning, added two in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Invoking the league rule that if a team is ahead by 10 runs after five innings and if both coaches agree the game can be called, John Osborne and the Grass Lake coach agreed to end the affair.

One benefit to the Wildcats was that their hard-working pitcher, Snow, could well stand the rest, with the game with Columbia Central today (Thursday) and league leading Clinton on Monday.

Snow pitched only four innings of the abbreviated game, yielding two hits and two runs while striking out five. Phil McMillan pitched the fifth and final frame, walking one and giving up one hit and posting one strike out.

The big sixth inning got underway when Boyer reached first on an error. The next three Wildcats Paul Faulkner, Dan Flaherty, and McMillan—singled, with Boyer and Faulkner scoring. Steve Davey then hit a shot that zipped through the shortstops legs, rolled past an outfielder, and kept rolling while Davey circled the bases. Two men crossed the plate in front of him.

With five runs in, Snow kept it going with a three-base hit and scored on Rick Dale's single.

Novi came up with improved all round play in the contest. Osborne pointed to improved play in the field, the Wildcats had no errors charged during the five innings, and alert base running as significant areas of improvement.

In the first inning, Dale caught the Grass Lake napping and scored from second on a ground ball play. Dale walked, stole second, and on an infield out made the turn at third and kept going for the plate to the complete surprise of Grass Lake. Novi got the second run of the inning on a double by Faulkner and a single by Flaherty.

Faulkner and Flaherty each contributed three hits to pace the Wildcats attack.

Softballers Collect 18 Home Runs

Northville Lanes grabbed the top position in the first two weeks of men's softball competition, crushing Pyles Industries, 17-3, and then edging Lapham's, 4-3.

Tied for second place are the Jaycees and Perkins with 1-0 marks. The Jaycees dumped Plymouth State Home, 13-2, and Perkins downed Ford Motor company, 16-4, in games last week.

Other scores in the initial two weeks include: Lapham's over Matatall, 9-6; Matatall blanked Pyles Industries, 16-0.

The softballers slammed a total of 18 home runs in the first two weeks. Jeff Goodrich and Jerry Imsland led the way with three homers each. Those with two include Ken Kujula, Marv Fodor, Joe Humphries, and Don Thomson.

One of the most decisive four-baggers came off the bat of Kujula in the game between Northville Lanes and Lapham's Monday. Pressed into extra innings on a tie score, the powerful Lanes batter smashed a game winning homer. His wasn't the only in the game, however. Four others hit round-trippers.

Salmon Film Now Available

A new color and sound film, telling Michigan's Coho Salmon story, is now available for showing around the state, according to Representative Louis E. Schmidt.

"This spectacular and well-narrated film is available free from the Conservation Department's film loan section in Lansing", Schmidt said. "The film runs 28 minutes, and should be of great interest to sportsmen's clubs and other organizations throughout our area."

He stated that there is bound to be an extremely heavy demand for the film, so groups should request reservations at least three weeks in advance of the planned showing date. It might also be wise, he added, to list an alternate booking date in case the limited number of copies are all reserved ahead.

"To reserve this exciting film," he repeated, "simply write the Film Loan Section, Michigan Conservation Department, Mason Building, Lansing 48926."

During the regular school year of 1967, more than 15,000 Michigan youngsters and their teachers learned first hand about natural resources by camping in outdoor centers managed by the Conservation Department. They came from more than 150 schools, representing over 50 school districts.

Michigan's own Conservation School at Higgins Lake offers opportunities for teachers and youth leaders to learn first hand about natural resources. Here adults combine classroom and field experiences in workshops and seminars, seeing for themselves the effects and importance of Man on the land.

On Way to Two Victories

Thinclads Post School Records

In what Coach Ralph Redmond termed "a really tremendous week", Northville's varsity track team toppled several school records, notched leading state marks, and for the first time in history defeated Lutheran West.

The Mustangs thumped Lutheran West last week Tuesday, 70-48, and two days later edged Bloomfield Hills, 64-54.

Northville led Lutheran West throughout the meet, coming out of the field events with a 25-11 lead and then continued to pile up the points in the dashes and hurdles. The Mustangs posted nine firsts. These included:

Bill MacDermaid, shot put, 47' 10"; Mike Ratliff, 11' pole vault; Jim Peterson, 6' high jump; Ron Gloetzner, high and low hurdles, with times of 16.5 and 21.3, respectively; Bill Harrison, half mile, 2:04.3; Randy Simpson, 100 yard dash, 10.8 and 220 yard dash, 24.3.

The ninth first was posted by Northville's 880 relay squad, which posted its fastest time of the season, 1:34.7. Members of the squad include Greg Carr, Gloetzner, Al Earehart and Simpson.

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Twenty points down early in the meet, the Mustangs came back strong to squeak out its victory over the Barons in the final event of the meet—the mile relay.

"It was really a team effort," said Redmond. "The kids were all up for this one and gained a lot of momentum. It should be real valuable to them as they come into the regionals next weekend at Belleville."

In regional competition, Northville will be up against 18 other Class "B" schools.

Big firsts chalked up by Northville against Bloomfield Hills included the jumps of Peterson and Gloetzner in the high jump and pole vault events, respectively.

Peterson sailed over the high jump bar at 6' 2 1/4", establishing a new school record and notching himself second place in state competition of Class "B" schools for the event.

Gloetzner vaulted 13' 6", setting another school record and tying the highest current vault of all other Class "B" vaulters in the state.

Gloetzner also broke his own school record in the low hurdles, bringing it down from 20.3 to 20.1.

The 880 relay team finished first in a time of 1:34.7—just one-tenth second off the school record, and Simpson came in with a time of 22.5 in the 220 yard dash—just .5 of a second of Jim Petrock's school record notched in 1961.

Northville slammed the hurdles, with Gloetzner leading the way. In the highs, Peterson and Barry Campbell finished in a tie just behind Gloetzner who posted a time of 15.4. They were tied at 15.6.

Other firsts included MacDermaid's put of 47' 4 1/2", and that meet deciding run of the mile relay team at 3:39.6. This squad includes George D'Haene, Harrison, Earehart and Greg Marshall.

Chuck Keegan, back with the squad for the first time since the Howell Relays, finished second in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.5 and, according to the coach, "he wasn't even pushing." Also back from the injury list, Ratliff finished second in the pole vault with a jump of 11' 6".

Campbell finished second to Gloetzner in the low hurdles with his best time of the season—20.9, and Carr was second to Simpson in the 220 with a time of 22.8.

Mustang Nine Two Games From Another W-O Title

A victory this afternoon and one Saturday would sew up another Wayne-Oakland League championship for Northville's varsity nine—and that's just what the Mustangs have in mind.

Leading the race by three full games, the Mustangs' closest rivals are Milford, Holly and Bloomfield Hills, all of whom are knotted in the second place slot with identical 6-4 records.

Northville boasts a 9-1 record as it invades Bloomfield Hills this afternoon and prepares to battle Brighton in a make-up contest at Brighton on Saturday. Earlier, the Mustangs edged the Barons, 4-3, and bombed the Bulldogs, 10-3.

With its pitching at a peak, the Mustangs will have the added advantage of a husky team batting average when they take on these two teams. They're hitting at a .275 clip, up .022 from a week ago. And if that's not enough, consider the fact that none of the staff's pitchers are hitting under .300.

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Latest victims of the Northville pitching and hitting blitz are West Bloomfield and Milford. Both suffered earlier defeats at the hands of the Mustangs, and in the latest encounter they fell 13-5 and 10-0, respectively.

Against the Lakers, Northville was behind by four runs before it launched its attack. West Bloomfield scored three runs in the opening inning and added another in the second. Northville came back with one in the second, another in the third, and seven big ones in the seventh.

Jeff Taylor, who went the distance, got off to a shaky start but soon turned on the pressure in picking up the victory. He fanned 14 Lakers and walked but two. The Mustangs came up with a total of 13 hits, including doubles off the bats of Doug Anglin, Randy Pohlman and Dennis Primeau.

****

Fred Holdsworth fired a four-hitter in throttling Milford, with seven strike outs and one walk. The biggest Milford threat of the game came in the first inning when it put two men on base.

Northville scored two runs in the second (Anglin clubbed a double and drove in two runs), three in the fourth (Holdsworth doubled and drove in two runs), and five in the fifth on five hits.

Following Saturday's game at Brighton, Northville will have but two remaining league games: Clarkston here on Monday and Clarenceville on the Trojans' diamond next week Thursday.

On May 25 at 6 p.m. the Mustangs will meet Redford Union (10-4) in the first round of the Livonia Invitational on Livonia's Ford Field.

****

Northville's overall season record thus far is 10-1. Only Holly has managed to squeeze past the red-hot club, taking an 11-8 game on May 6.

	AB	R	H	Av.
Taylor	6	4	4	.667
Deal	14	6	8	.571
Nirider	28	8	10	.357
Pohlman	36	8	12	.333
Holdsworth	13	1	4	.308
Skelly	10	4	3	.300
Primeau	37	15	11	.297
Mills	37	11	10	.270
Anglin	41	13	11	.268
Donner	28	5	7	.250
Hubbert	24	0	6	.250
Cayley	33	6	7	.212
Turnbull	5	0	1	.200

Novi Little League Starts Summer Baseball Action

Novi's summer baseball program is underway with eight teams organized in two divisions for 10, 11, and 12 years old boys in the Little League.

Five teams are organized in little league farm teams for eight and nine year olds, and two teams will take the field in Babe Ruth play, which will start about the middle of June.

The Little League's Blue Division includes Mobarak Jayhawks, Carl's Z-Way Shell, Michigan Tractor, and the Novi Rexall Rangers. In the red division are B & V Earthmovers, Novi Party Store, Wroten Brothers, and Paragon Bridge and Steel.

The Farm teams include teams one and two from General Filters, Herb's Standard, Ray Harrison Wells, and Lynch Precision Products.

The two Babe Ruth teams are sponsored by Albers Stubnell Construction and Mario Sinacola Excavating.

Little League Standings

RED DIVISION		
B & V Earthmovers	3	0
Novi Party Store	2	1
Wroten Brothers	0	3
Paragon Bridge	0	3
BLUE DIVISION		
Novi Rexall Rangers	3	0
Michigan Tractor	2	1
Carl's X-Way Shell	1	2
Mobarak Jayhawks	1	2

★ ★ ★

NORTHVILLE	29	10	11
Milford	25	0	4
Mills	4	1	1
Anglin	4	1	1
Primeau	4	1	1
Pohlman	3	0	0
Turnbull	1	0	0
Deal	3	2	2
Nirider	3	2	2
Hubbert	1	0	0
Donner	2	3	2
Cayley	1	0	0
Holdsworth	2	0	1
NORTHVILLE	33	13	13
W. Bloomfield	31	5	9
Turnbull	2	0	1
Mills	2	1	0
Anglin	4	2	2
Primeau	4	1	1
Pohlman	4	1	2
Donner	1	1	1
Deal	3	1	2
Nirider	2	1	1
McMillan	1	1	0
Hubbert	3	0	0
Taylor	4	3	2
Cayley	3	1	1

Motor City Pace Scheduled Today

The 16th renewal of the historic $25,000 Motor City Pace at Wolverine Raceway today may bring the nation's most sensational star to the attention of Michigan harness racing enthusiasts.

He is none other than Cardinal King, an invader from Australia in the powerful Stanley Dancer Stable, who has won two $50,000 stakes this year and is considered as the best of the aged campaigners on the Atlantic Seaboard.

Inasmuch as Cardinal King was shipped to the United States with very little earnings showing on his performance card, he became eligible for such rich early closing stakes as the Motor City. It is limited to non-winners of $20,000 prior to this year.

Dancer also has Cardigan Bay, the oldtimer who is nearing the million dollar mark in winnings, in his stable.

The Motor City attracted a list of 57 entries including the spectacular Reed's Waylay, the converted Michigan trotter who has won 10 of 12 starts this year as a pacer under the handling of Harold Fisher of Adrian. The speedy mare won seven in a row at Pompano Park and then added three in Chicago before having the string snapped by Easy Prom in a $10,000 overnight.

Reed's Waylay is a certain starter as are O. C. Mego, Idona's Faith, Greenleaf Douglas and Careless Time, all Michigan owned.

The Motor City is scheduled for two dashes of one mile each.

Racing's Old Hat For Cobb Family

Roscoe Cobb, a 56-year-old driver-trainer from Northville, tells you harness racing has been a part of his family for four generations.

"As a kid I envied my grandfather, John D. Cobb, Sr., who had a stable of horses at West Baden, Indiana, near French Lick. My father owned and raced horses and now my son, John, Jr., is in the business.

"I guess you can say it's a family trademark," Cobb smiled.

Cobb admits he doesn't get in a sulky very much anymore. "When John runs across a trotter he can't handle or break he turns him over to me to get straightened out," Roscoe said.

OUT OF THE FEEDBAG: Paul Champion of Howell isn't giving up on the six-year-old Alice's Champ, named after his wife ... The Champ has earned only $685 in his lifetime but Champion claims his horse has been racing in hard luck ... "He got a bit crossed in his mouth two races ago and the last time stepped into a hole," said Champion.

Elwood McIlmurray, starter at Wolverine, really got a workout Tuesday... He started six qualifiers, five colt races and the regular 10-event program in the evening... Dean Kaercher, a native of Yale, Michigan, is training five head including the fine trotter Princess Arnold ... Kaercher has been a driver-trainer for 13 years and prefers trotters over pacers.

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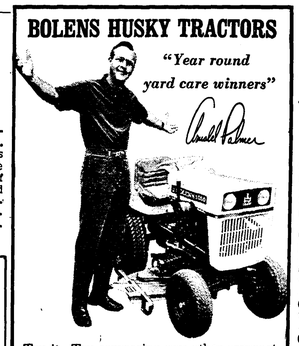

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	Pints	$2.20
Old Mr. Boston Deluxe Blended Whiskey, 80 Proof	Fifths	$3.72
	Pints	$2.33
Old Mr. Boston Vodka, 80 Proof	Fifths	$3.65
	Pints	$2.26
Old Mr. Boston Vodka, 100 Proof	Fifths	$4.37
	Pints	$2.74
Old Mr. Boston Light and Dark Rums, 80 Proof	Fifths	$3.95
	Tenths	$2.00
Old Mr. Boston Fine Brandy, 80 Proof	Fifths	$4.10
	Tenths	$2.07
Old Mr. Boston Spot Bourbon, 6 Years, 80 Proof	Fifths	$3.72
	Pints	$2.33
Old Mr. Boston Peppermint Schnapps, 60 Proof	Fifths	$3.13
	Tenths	$1.59

Kentucky Whiskey A Blend 80 Proof 72½% G.N.S., Gin 80 Proof Distilled from 100% G.N.S. Blended Whiskey 80 Proof 65% G.N.S., Vodka 80 and 100 Proof 100% G.N.S., Rum 80 Proof, Brandy 80 Proof, Bourbon 80 Proof, Peppermint Schnapps 60 Proof, Mr. Boston Distiller Inc., Boston, Mass.

Chow Time on Scout Campout

About Boy Scouts

Leaving behind the inclement weather that usually prevails on their campouts, the Scouts of Northville Troop 731, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Northville, spent an exhilarating weekend canoeing on the Rifle River near Alger.

The 29 Scouts, accompanied by 11 fathers, left Northville Friday evening and returned Sunday afternoon. They spent the weekend in the Sunset District's camp located on the Rifle River.

On Saturday, following a bacon and egg breakfast, troop members piled into cars and headed to the starting point of their canoe trip—35 miles upstream.

Equipped with life jackets, sneakers and a change of clothing (just in case), the Scouts set off in 20 canoes, paddling downstream. Apparently the "Don't do as I do, do as I say" instructions issued by Scoutmasters George Whitesell and Howard Wright paid off because the only casualties were Whitesell and Wright, who received a thorough dunking in the ice-cold water.

After spending more than eight hours on the river with only a short break for lunch, the Scouts returned to camp for a steak dinner prepared by their leaders. Tired, they hit the sack early. The next morning, prior to breakfast, most of the Catholic members of the troop attended Mass at a nearby church. Following breakfast, they broke camp, policed the area and headed for home determined to return again next year "even if we have to earn the money to finance the trip."

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Following are some of the events on the troop's calendar for the next months:

May 25—Cleanup of the Rouge River in the Northville area, from approximately 8 a.m. until about 2 p.m. Lunch is to be served by Northville Girl Scouts.

May 30—Participation, in full dress, in the Northville Memorial Day parade.

June 8—Troop participation in the Northville beautification program.

June 23—Court of honor.

August 18 through August 24—Troop will attend Charles Howell Scout Reservation for one week under the direction of Scoutmaster Whitesell and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Chris VanEe.

OBITUARY

ARTHUR T. GRAHAM

Funeral services were held last Friday for Arthur T. Graham, 54, of 9944 West Six Mile road, Salem. Mr. Graham, a supervisor at Burroughs Adding Machine company in Plymouth for 31 years, was chairman of the Salem township appeals board.

Ill for the past year, he died May 7 at his home. Services were held at Salem Bible Church, Salem, with the Reverend Ivan Speight officiating. Burial was in Salem -Walker cemetery in Salem township. Arrangements were by Casterline funeral home.

Mr. Graham, a veteran of World War II, was a member of Northville VFW Post 4012 and of Salem Bible church.

A resident of Salem for 18 years, he was born May 12, 1913, in Durand, Michigan, to Duncan and Goldie Louise (Eddy) Graham.

He leaves his wife, Loraine G.; his mother in Durand; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Shelp, Livonia, Mrs. Marjorie Duncanson, Byron, Mrs. Mary Lou Eddy, Durand; and two brothers, Vernon and Robert, Durand.

Wixom Mayor McAtee

Stalls Police Chief Reappointment

Mayor Wesley McAtee's lack of action on reappointment of the police chief for the city of Wixom, while other administrative posts were routinely filled by reappointing incumbents, caused a period of interested concern among the audience and the council at the regular city council meeting Tuesday night.

McAtee's lack of appointment action also brought a charge of playing politics from a citizen in audience. The charge of "playing politics with the chief of police post," was leveled near the end of the meeting by a man who failed to give his name and address before speaking. He was the second speaker to ignore the usual rigid introductory procedure.

"We might as well turn our law enforcement over to the state police of Oakland county," he said. "I'm not playing politics," McAtee said, as his gavel rapped the table. "This meeting is adjourned."

Earlier in the meeting Councilman Charles McCall questioned McAtee about failure to take action to fill the post, currently held by D'Arcy Young.

"I've attended several executive sessions, heard some remarks made that leave me completely in the dark," McCall said. "Now I'm asked to make a judgment, by not taking action, in a situation in which I have few facts and little information to go on."

"You have the right to call for a meeting of the council," McAtee said.

McAtee informed the council that as far as he was concerned the present police chief, D'Arcy Young, would serve in that capacity until appointment action was taken.

During a brief conference between McCall and City Attorney Gene Schnelz, McCall and the audience received a partial explanation of procedure on appointment protocol.

Schnelz explained that when the mayor failed to act on an appointment, he relinquished his right to make the appointment, as well as the right to veto an appointment the council might make.

"It's a basketball game," Schnelz said. "The mayor has just passed to the council."

McCall then asked for an executive session of the council to meet next Tuesday night. He found quick agreement from fellow councilman.

The reappointment of Robert Trombley as administrator of the department of public works, Elizabeth Waara as city clerk and treasurer, and Robert Potter as fire chief were promptly approved.

McAtee informed the council that he did not at this time have an appointment to offer for Wixom Justice of Peace. The justice position, which will be eliminated in several months as part of Michigan's reorganization of courts, is open as a result of the resignation of Elwood Grubb, city postmaster.

The possible make-up of a citizens advisory committee also stimulated discussion between the mayor and council. Work of the advisory committee, a requirement of the federal government associated with the workable program for community improvement associated with urban renewal projects, is described in broad, general terms. It is charged to analyze deficiencies in the community, make recommendations, develop active interest among citizens groups, and work to aid informing citizens about their community.

McAtee proposed appointing the Wixom planning commission to serve as the citizens advisory committee. McCall suggested that this might provide opportunity to involve other interested citizens beyond those already giving service on the planning commission.

Councilman Ray Lahti objected to the broad general description of the committee's duties, contending that it might result in a wasteful duplication of effort by other groups serving recreation, library, and schools.

Action on the appointment of the planning commission to the advisory capacity was tabled, with a decision to seek clarification from the city's planning consultant.

The council accepted the resignation of a six-year member of the planning commission, noting its regrets and directing that a letter of appreciation for services rendered be sent to Oscar Scheffler. His resignation letter informed the council that he was moving from the city.

* * *

OK Rebuilding Of New Garage

Completion of Wixom's new municipal garage was assured when the city council voted unanimously to enter into a contract for reconstruction of the building. The building was severely damaged by a fire early this year when the new structure was nearly ready for occupancy.

At Tuesday night's meeting a motion by Councilman Gunnar Mettala to enter into a contract for the reconstruction was approved without dissent and without discussion.

Northville Township Board Tackles Routine Business

With newly-appointed Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg presiding the Northville township board returned to the routine of regular business last week by making two appointments, investigating an alleged landfill violation, promising to expedite its study of fringe benefits for employees, calling for an examination of the patrol log of the township constable and policeman and determining to settle the matter of salary for the building inspector.

The board was criticized by a member of the audience, Eugene Guido, for being "slow in considering fringe benefits, salary scale and vacations for employees".

Trustees Bernard Baldwin and James Tellam replied that a study was underway, but that it was time-consuming as well as important to be certain of the cost of benefits pledged. They also noted that raises had been given recently, but agreed with Guido that a salary schedule and benefit plan deserve top priority.

The board heard Township Attorney John Ashton state that Arthur Jahn, proprietor of a root beer stand on Northville road, had violated a permit for a landfill next to his business by exceeding the boundaries of the fill and placing materials in a flood plain area. Jahn admitted the violation but did not think it was serious.

Attorney Ashton called upon the board to decide on what action should be taken. On a motion by Trustee Baldwin the board appointed the supervisor, engineer and building inspector to investigate and report back to the board. Possibly, the board noted, removal of the fill would be required.

Trustee Thomas Armstrong pointed out that a final agreement has not been reached with the building inspector. He noted that the board had offered a salary, while the inspector prefers a fee basis. He said it was his understanding that the monthly fees should not exceed an amount that would take the annual salary above $12,000. He noted the April fees amounted to $1,026.50.

The board determined that there had been "no meeting of the minds" on the matter and directed the supervisor to investigate and report at the next meeting.

The board also reiterated its position that the township has no police department and that a hired police officer and the constable were authorized only to use the police car for enforcement of township ordinances, such as no hunting, burning, rubbish, etc. A log of the patrols made by the car was requested for the past two months.

In final action the board named Supervisor Stromberg to the water and sewer commission succeeding the late supervisor and appointed H. O. Evans as the township representative on the recreation commission.

Detroit Man Charged With Rape in Cemetery

A 21-year-old Detroit man stood mute in Westland Municipal court last Sunday when arraigned on charges of raping a 62-year-old Northville woman. A plea of innocent was entered for him by the court. Allen R. Switala will face examination on the charge in Northville Municipal court next Monday, May 20. He was released on $1,000 personal bond after being arraigned.

The assault is alleged to have occurred in Rural Hill cemetery near midnight Saturday. Northville police went to the cemetery when a group of Northville young people came to the station and reported seeing a nude woman running through the cemetery.

Patrolman Howard Reeves and Auxiliary Policeman Robert Schronce investigated the report. According to the report, the officers located the woman in the cemetery and found Switala hiding among bushes in the area.

According to Northville police, the woman and her husband encountered Switala, who was an acquaintance, in a downtown bar Saturday evening. Sometime during the evening the woman said she was forced to accompany Switala from the bar by what she believed to be a gun held at her back. He is alleged to have forced her to drive with him to the cemetery.

Police said that at one point during the events the woman rode the car over a steep embankment, 60 to 70 feet high, when she lost control of the vehicle in an attempt to flee. The car was demolished but she escaped serious injury.

Policewoman Alice Ritchie was called to minister to the woman who was suffering from hysteria when located by the officers. She was taken to St. Mary hospital, Livonia, for treatment.

VFW Backs Poppy Sale

"In Flanders fields the poppies blow..."

So went the immortal words of Colonel John McCrae's poem. Little did he realize when he penned those lines that some day the very poppies of which he wrote would be the true symbol of all those who gave their lives in the nation's wars.

But that is the case today. Annually, the Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsors the Buddy Poppy sale in the Northville area to raise money for needy and disabled veterans.

It's the VFW's way of "honoring the dead by helping the living."

"You, too, can pay your respects on Thursday, May 23," the veterans have announced, "when the Buddy Poppies will be on sale in this community..."

"Do your part—buy a poppy and wear it proudly."

School Board President

Explains Two-Mill Proposal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of four articles concerning the operational millage election slated for June 10 in Northville. The first, written by Board President Eugene Cook, and the remaining three will explain why school officials believe passage of the 2 mills is essential to the operation of the school system. The other articles will be written by Superintendent Raymond Spear, Curriculum Coordinator, Miss Florence Panattoni and Business Manager Earl Busard.

Last weeks "Northville Record" carried the front page story "School to Ask for 2 Mills." The decision to ask the voters for additional support for your schools was not an easy one for your Board of Education. Since February, we have been studying preliminary budget figures, evaluating requirements, estimating income and weighing alternatives. Members were not always unanimous in their judgement of priorities but with a lot of conscientious work, finally were able to unanimously decide that this 2 mills is necessary.

Why are 2 mills necessary? It is because the approximate $100,000 income it will generate is required to maintain our "Program of Excellence." By "Program of Excellence" we mean that we do much more than teach "reading', 'rtin' and 'rithmetic." At the high school and junior high level, we have more courses–more for honors students, more for average students and a wider variety of vocational education in our new facilities. At the elementary level, we have art programs, music programs, and physical education programs, and are doing more in the area of individualized instruction. Classes are small and effective, and we hope this can be maintained. Next year our new swimming pool will open requiring two additional teachers and the necessary maintenance. We expect this will be scheduled for use by as many students as possible, not just high school students.

Almost 75 percent of our current year's budget is for instruction and this percentage will be about the same for next year. This is for teachers and this is obviously the most important part of the budget. Salary negotiations are underway but not yet finalized. We must maintain a salary schedule that is fair and competitive to get good teachers. Our statistics show that very few teachers ever leave Northville for higher paying teaching jobs in other districts. We want to keep it this way.

Costs are going up as you know from your own household expenses, as are all wages. Therefore, our costs for materials, equipment, housekeeping supplies, as well as salaries for custodians, maintenance people, cafeteria people, bus drivers, and clerical people must also be competitive.

The valuation of our district has increased recently. This results in more income to the schools. The reason we are asking for only 2 mills is because of this increase in valuation. If the valuation had not increased, the proposition might have had to be 6, 8, or more mills. This is the amount that many other districts are asking for. Subsequent articles will compare and discuss these figures in more depth.

Our expenditure for school operation is higher than the state average. Northville is a higher than average community and has in the past supported the concept that we wanted better than the average. The fact that our system is better is supported by the testimonials that Northville real estate people get from families looking for homes. They come to Northville because of the reputation of our school system and they also want the best for their children.

We know that no one likes more taxes, be they federal, state, city, or school taxes. We are also convinced that responsible people will not protest all taxes by voting "no" on a school issue. This will only result in short changing the educational opportunities provided children in the Northville Public Schools. Tax dollars spent for education are not a cost—they are an investment in the future. We urge your support of the 2 mill proposal on June 10.

Officials Launch Sales Campaign

Members of the Northville board of education are taking part in a "sales' campaign".

Specifically, they're telling anyone who will listen why the Northville public school system needs two more mills for operating expenses. District electors will be asked to approve the millage increase at the June 10 election.

Board President Eugene Cook spoke Wednesday, May 8 to the Northville Estates Civic Association; May 9 Board Treasurer Richard Marth addressed the high school PTA; and Vice President Stanley Johnston outlined the millage request to Northville Rotarians Tuesday noon.

A call to the superintendent's office – 349-3400 – is all that is needed to arrange for a board member or school administrator to speak before any local organization.

Paving Association Elects S. W. Hayes

Sheldon W. Hayes of the Cadillac Asphalt Paving company of Northville and Southfield has been named to a three-year term on the executive committee of the Michigan Asphalt Paving Association.

New president of the association is Robert J. Pfauth of Rieth-Riley Construction company.

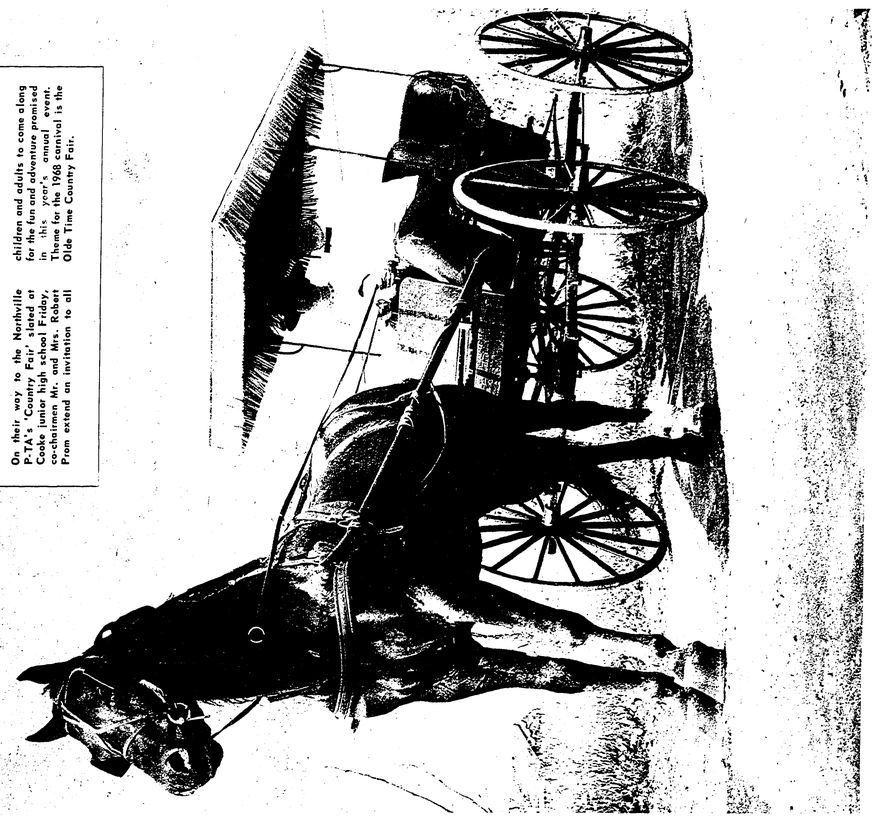
15 MORE DAYS TO WIN... FREE HAIR CARE
—Offer Good Thru May 29—
SALON RENE'
1059 Novi Rd. at Allen Dr.
349-0064

COOPER EDGE'N TRIM
Makes lawn beautiful. Edges sidewalks, curbs. Trims under fences, bushes. Easy to use controls.
2½ H.P. Engine
Ball Bearing Wheels.
99.50
SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
453-6250

BOLENS HUSKY TRACTORS
take the work out of yard care... leave just the FUN!
A Bolens Husky offers a complete system for year round yard care. Select attachments from a full range —rotary and reel mowers, snow casters, tillers, cultivators, plows, rakes, carts —each designed to save you time, give your yard the care it deserves.
FULL RANGE OF TRACTOR SIZES
Bolens—First in powered equipment since 1918
SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
453-6250

ELECT DAVE HARRISON for CHARTER COMMISSION
VOTE FOR CITYHOOD IN NOVI
Dave Harrison Pledges to...
* Preserve Low Tax Rate
* Promote Parks and Recreation
His Qualifications include...
* Board of Review Service
* Background in Finance and Administration
* Veteran of Overseas Duty in World War II
Pd. Pol. Adv.

The Northville Record And The Novi News
Page One Thursday, May 16, 1968 Section B



See You At The Fair

On their way to the Northville P-TA's 'Country Fair' slated at Cooke junior high school Friday, co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prom extend an invitation to all children and adults to come along for the fun and adventure promised in this year's carnival event. Theme for the 1968 carnival is the Olde Time Country Fair.

Come In and See Us - We've Remodeled!
LOWER PRICES
2 GRADES OF BEEF
U.S.D.A. PRIME – TENDER STEER BEEF (TO SATISFY ANY APPETITE)
LARGER DEPARTMENTS
CUT-UP DOUBLE BREASTED CHICKEN LB. 39¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 89¢
HYGRADE'S SLICED BACON 3 LBS. 89¢
TENDER STEER BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89¢
FRESH-CONTINUOUSLY GROUND HAM-BURGER 3 LBS. $1.45
YOUNG SPRING LEG O LAMB LB. 79¢
CERTIFIED CALVES LIVER LB. $1.29
FOR FRYING OR BARBECUING CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢
STOCK UP WITH THESE FREEZER SPECIALS!
HYGRADE'S LUNCH MEATS LB. 59¢
HAMBURGER CANNED HAMS 8 LB. TIN $6.99
TENDER STEER BEEF BEEF HINDS LB. 59¢
TENDER STEER BEEF BEEF SIDES LB. 55¢
U.S.D.A. PRIME-HIGHEST GOV'T GRADE ROTISSERIE ROAST LB. $1.19
SHOULDER CUT LAMB ROAST LB. 67¢
LEAN, DICED STEW BEEF LB. 89¢
TENDER STEER BEEF SWISS STEAK LB. 79¢
TENDER STEER BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 39¢
LEAN STEER BEEF T-BONE STEAK LB. $1.09
U.S.D.A. PRIME-HIGHEST GOV'T GRADE ROUND STEAK LB. $1.09
HYGRADE'S SLICED BOLOGNA LB. PKG. 49¢
HYGRADE'S FRANKS HOT DOGS LB. PKG. 49¢
SPARTAN DELUXE 2-PLY TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 28¢
SPARTAN CREAMED CORN TOMATOES WH. KERNEL CORN 7 1 LB. 12 OZ. CANS $1.00
SPARTAN CUT GR. BEANS LIMA BEANS SWEET PEAS 7 1 LB. CANS $1.00
SPARTAN WHOLE POTATOES SPAGHETTI RED BEANS 7 15 OZ. CANS $1.00
SPARTAN PORK 'N BEANS GR. NORTHERN BEANS SLICED POTATOES 7 15 OZ. CANS $1.00
SPARTAN SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 48¢
SPARTAN COFFEE 3 LB. VAC CAN $1.69
SPARTAN APPLE SAUCE 1 LB. CAN 7 FOR $1.00
SPARTAN TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. 15 OZ. CAN 7 FOR $1.00
SPARTAN BUTTER BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 7 FOR $1.00
SPARTAN JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 180 COUNT ROLL 19¢
SPARTAN MARSH MALLOWS 1 LB. BAG 25¢
SPARTAN MUSHROOMS 4 OZ. CAN 48¢
SPARTAN FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 LB. CAN 48¢
SPARTAN GRAPEFRUIT SECT. 1 LB. CAN 48¢
SPARTAN KIDNEY BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 8 CANS FOR $1.00
SPARTAN CUT WAX BEANS 9 OZ. CAN 8 CANS FOR $1.00
SPARTAN CHILI HOT BEANS 1 LB. CAN 8 CANS FOR $1.00
SPARTAN JUICE DRINKS TOMATO JUICE PIN-APPLE ORANGE DR. 1 QT. CANS 4 $1.00
SPARTAN IODIZED SALT 1 LB. 10 OZ. 9¢
SPARTAN PRUNE JUICE 3 QT. 99¢
SPARTAN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ. CANS $1.00
SPARTAN GRAPE JELLY OR GRAPE JAM 2 LB. JAR 39¢
SPARTAN FROZEN T.V. DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00
SPARTAN FRUIT COCKTAIL CHERRIES 1 LB. 12 OZ. JAR 27¢
ROYAL ANN CHERRIES 1 LB. 12 OZ. JAR 49¢
STEWED TOMATOES 1 LB. 12 OZ. CAN 31¢
EGGS BABY NOODLES PKG. 29¢
JUICES 6 CAN 69¢
DOG FOOD 2 CAN 39¢
ENRICHED FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 51¢
BUG LITE 14 OZ. AEROSOL 78¢
SHORTENING 1 LB. 75¢
SPRAY DETERGENT 1 LB. 81¢
KIRK'S CASTILE CLEANSER 2 CAN 33¢
COMPLETE SELECTION OF Flowering and Vegetable Plants
No Sales To Dealers
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES., MAY 21
(DON'T FORGET YOUR HOT HOMEMADE DONUTS)
LAKESIDE PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Pastor Robert Spradling
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. David Strang, Pastor
GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass't Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 A.M.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI-9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel–FI-9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA-1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 1:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

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

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

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
FI-9-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
John J. Fricke, 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 Taft Roads
Church Phone FI-9-3477
Rev. Gib D. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. A. V. Nemis
Phone GR-6-0626
Sunday School–9:45
Worship Service–11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
GE-8-8701
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road–GR-4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School, 9:40 A.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

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South Lyon

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

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

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Riedesel, 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 Geo. Tiefel, Jr.
Divine Service, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Welzer, 229-9744, 449-5258 or 437-2606
7701 East M-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-2498 or 455-0869
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.–Young people meeting, 7:30

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Walled Lake

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

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Whitmore Lake

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.–HI-9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO-3-0698
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449-2582

10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

WORSHIP WITH YOUR FAMILY AT THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

New Hudson

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

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Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Rober S. Shenk, Jr. Ass't
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190
Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 11 A.M. Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

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

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

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

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Leslie Neal, Pastor
452-9054
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Maedel, 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 Walaskay
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

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Livonia

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
½ Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-1818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday worship: 10 A.M.
Church School: 11 A.M.

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Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI-9-2317
Rev L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.
Wed. even. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, 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 CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Herne
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

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

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Green Oak

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

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Wixom

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

He's always there on that busy corner—like thousands of other paper boys across the land.

And he doesn't get discouraged though you ignore him day after day. Give him so much as a glance and you'll hear his hopeful, "PAPER . . . MISTER?"

What makes him so ready and eager to serve? It's the certainty that he has something *everybody* needs.

* * *

On many corners there are churches. And they never cease urging you to come . . . always ready . . . eager to serve!

Here again is the certainty of something EVERYBODY needs!

What they have has come to be called the *Gospel*—an ancient word that means "Good News." A few Sundays in church and you'll understand why!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Exodus 23:22-33	Psalms 73:21-28	Matthew 6:5-15	John 12:20-26	Ephesians 4:25-32	Philippians 2:19-30	Hebrews 4:11-16

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main
Northville

NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main

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NOTICE
Salem Township

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968 AT 8 P.M, AT THE SALEM TOWNSHIP HALL TO HEAR A REQUEST OF WILBERT NELSON FOR A PERMIT TO OPERATE A DOG KENNEL FOR BOARDING AND BREEDING DOGS AT 8811 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD, NOW KNOWN AS THE SALEM HILLS KENNEL.

R. J. Knight,
Secretary,
Salem Appeals Board

from the Pastor's Study

Reverend Lloyd Brasure
First Presbyterian Church of Northville

In visiting recently with men in different types of business, industry and the professions, I am hearing some very discouraged people. They seem to be saying several things almost with one voice, and without group discussion but rather with individual conclusions on very important issues. Let me share with you some of these concerns and perhaps draw some projections from faith that might assess the discouragement, and lead to positive thinking.

On occasions I hear a report of problems in the business community that stem from basic dishonesty. Men of sincere desire to merchandise a reliable product must compete with the con artists and shabby operators. Price quotations often reflect the same practice of asking a fair price but giving performance at a sub-standard level. This discourages the honest laborer or artisan and hurts the entire community. Too many people don't realize how immoral and unethical practices damage the lives and occupations of all people in a city, or a nation.

Selfish desire to promote one's own personal scheme or economy must not become the rule of thumb for this nation. When this is done at the sacrifice of loyalty to a moral code, everyone eventually gets hurt. In the crush for personal gain over a practice of the golden rule, the Christian ethic of service and sacrifice to promote the will of God, gets lost. When this occurs, the entire national standard goes down.

The world today is facing grave problems related to monetary standards, war and peace, racial tensions, and the march of atheistic rule of men by materialistic goals alone. The Christian religion always has taught the need for repentance, renewal and resurrection. We learn the need for the people of a nation to abide by the laws of God. When there is no respect for laws of morality; when nations run rampant over the earth without integrity; when irresponsible actions originate in places of high authority; then, indeed, man is in deep trouble. We must remember that our tasks here often call us to a duty that does not end with miraculous results in our lifetime, and that we have been born into a world of conflicting values. We must heed the voice of Jeremiah. "Thus says the Lord: 'Stand by the roads, and look and ask for the ancient paths, where the good way is; and walk in it, and find rest for your souls.' But they said, 'We will not walk in it.'" (chapter 6:16)

Those who answer the call to Christian duty, must be prepared to witness in a world that turns its back on truth and righteousness. "Be strong and of good courage; be not frightened, neither be dismayed; for the Lord your God is with you wherever you go." (Joshua 1:9).

Sacred Music Concert Set

"Evening Praises," a program of sacred music, will be presented by students of Selma Schnute at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, at Northville First United Methodist church.

Eleven students will present organ-piano ensembles. A 40-voice unison chorus, composed of piano and organ students, will join the instrumental ensemble in two selections. The combined group will perform under the direction of Henry Schnute, who will celebrate his 91st brithday next month.

Participating in the musical program, to which the public is invited, are Patricia Aenchbacher, Nancy Anderson, Vicki Astby, Joan Batzer, Judy Bell, Lorri Boerger, Terry Lynn Brooks, Susan Brown, Charles Churella, Rhonda Clark, Pamela Colbert, Nancy Cole, Cynthia and Donald Cook.

The program also will include a violin solo.

Others are Janice DeKlere, Frank Denkhaus, Debbie Dettore, John Dye, Carol Eberhardt, Debra Froundelter, Marguerite Grayson, Patricia Hoffman, Janet Hopkins, Marcia Kelly, Bryan King, Stepnanie Kulak, Debbie Luckett, Nancy Koltz, Audrey and Mathew McDermott.

Also participating are Dan McGarry, Allison, Ellen and Ruth McLaughlin, Nancy Maas, Betsy Mack, Janet Moore, Debra Neal, Keely Norman, Cindy Palmer, Mary Ann Pilarz, Diane Pitak, Kathleen Pinney, Jason Range, Cindy Salter, Debbie Shuster, Julie Smith, Jon Steimel, Elaine Sutphin, Keristine Terry, Linda Thomas, Laura Town, David Wickle and Kristine Williams.

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Freshmen Top Novi Honor Roll

The ninth grade led the Novi junior and senior high school honor roll during the fifth quarter, with 31 students cited for academic excellence, officials have announced.

Eighth grade and 10th grade students tied with 30 students each followed by the seventh with 23 and the 11th with 21.

The honor students by grades follow:

Seventh grade—Robert Adair, Patrick Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ronald Broquet, Mark Bumann, Terry Butler, Reye Coburn, Debra Free, Ronald Frisbee, Leslie Garner, Thomas Karch; Carol Maki, Kathy Marick, Susanne Morris, Carol O'Neal, Dean Schwarz, Karen Shore, Darlene Smith, Cheryl Wiles, Tom Wilkins, David Winkler, Susanne Wrathell, and Kathleen Ward.

Eighth grade—Patricia Ary, Sue Boyer, Leslie Branch, James Bruce, Rose Button, Sue Calhoun, Rebecca Clark, Claudia Earl, JoEllen Frere, Larry Gillett, Leslie Gingell, Loretta Harbin, Natalie Hare, Theresa Henry, Dahna Kozak;

Renne Landreville, Laura Little, Jennifer Lyke, Linda Masters, Janeen Miller, Linda Payton, Marsha Price, Kathy Radtke, Donna Robertson, Thomas Shillito, David Soubank', Kathy Stafford, Dicron Tafralian, Coanne Virgin, and Janet Warren.

Ninth grade—John Boyer, Greg Budlong, Brad Burnham, Beverly Cottrell, Debby Dale, Kim Davis, Pat Dye, Lenore Frontera, George Garcia, Gary Gillett, Amy Hellwege, Kent Hildebrand, Mike Kahler;

Greg Krohl, Pauline Maki, Tom Mitchell, Diane Melchert, Jack Morris, Cindy Neubig, David Parta, Marilyn Prosch, Debbie Reeves, Karen Reginek, Pat Ritchie, Randy Shore, Jack Smith, Marcia Thorpe, Jim Robertson, Tom VanWagner, Pat Wilkins, and Debbie Zarish.

10th grade—Barbara Bernhardt, Carol Bruce, Fred Cox, Richard Dale, Janice Harbin, Sue Hurley, Diane Krezel, Debbie Kulck, Karen Ling, Linda Lippert, Ellen Lyke, John Lyon, Danny McGarry;

Susan Mercer, Jeff Miller, Beth Newbegin, Lee Paolucci, Sue Presnell, Barbara Reska, Eunice Reuter, Robert Robertson, William Ruland, Nancy Smith, Denise Tafralian, Carole Thomas, Joe Toth, Mary Vincent, Debbie Ward, Denise Ward, and Gayle Watson.

11th grade—Jeff Adams, Renee Barnum, Gerry Courtney, Steven Davey, Judy Durling, Patricia Erwin, Sue Gerou, Tom Hildebrand, Thom Holmes, Marguerite Little;

Marjorie Marque, Cindy Ortwine, Andy Pantaleo, Rolf Parta, Levon Tafralian, Pat Tews, Sue Vivian, Kathy Vusick, Kathy Winner Candy Zarish, and Chuck Colbeck.

PROCLAIMS REALTOR WEEK–Proclamations officially designating May 19-25 as Realtor week were signed this past week in Northville and Novi. Above Northville's mayor pro-tem, Delbert Black, signs the proclamation and below Novi Village Manager Harold Ackley does the honors. Shown with Black are (l to r) William Y. Mathers, Stanley Johnston, Carl Johnson, Charles W. Allen, Jr., and Edward J. Dub. Mathers, Allen and Dub are president, secretary and vice-president, respectively, of the United Northwestern Realty association–Western Wayne-Oakland county board of realtors. The others are local realtors. Mathers, Allen and Dub take part in Novi ceremonies, too as Lawrence Boyd and Frank Mobarak, Novi realtors, look on.

Optimists Elect Biery President

David Biery, assistant branch manager of the Manufacturers National Bank, has been elected president of the Northville Optimist club, succeeding Donald Brown.

Other candidates submitted to the membership and unanimously elected to office include:

John Steimel, first vice-president; Robert Coolman, second vice-president; Craig Rathburn, secretary; and Cap Pethers, treasurer.

Biery, who lives at 43715 Dorisa Court, is married and has three children. He is a 1956 graduate of Northville high school where he lettered in all sports. He attended Hope college in Holland for three years following graduation here.

Joining Manufacturers in 1960 as a teller, he has been a member of the Optimist club for one year. He also is secretary and member of the board of directors of the Northville Swim club.

David Biery

Hastings: A City Among Many Lakes

Located in southwestern Michigan, Northville's Michigan Week exchange city—Hastings is the county seat of Barry county which boasts 327 lakes that give it the unofficial title, "City Among Lakes".

The city of 7,000 plus population is located on state highways M-37, M-43 and M-79 in the heart of a choice vacation land and rich farming area. It also is the home of several well-established and flourishing industrial plants.

One of its most popular recreation sites is Tyden Park on the Thornapple River, featuring tables and grills, children's swings, slides and other playground equipment amid stately trees.

For the tennis enthusiast, four tennis courts are located at Hastings' Johnson field. They are hard surfaced with large fences to back them up.

The downtown street and lighting improvement program, completed in the summer of 1962, has given the entire shopping section of Hastings a "new face". This project, accomplished at a cost of approximately $130,000, was entirely city financed, largely with funds earmarked for street purposes in advance of the work.

The municipally owned airport, just 3.2 miles from the downtown area, provides directional blacktop, lighted runways for private aircraft capable of landing twin engine aircraft. It is approved as a Class "B" facility by the Civil Aeronautics authority.

Among its major industries are: E. W. Bliss company, Chenoweth Machine company, Hastings Aluminum Products, Inc., Hastings Manufacturing company, Hastings corporation, Tyden corporation, Actionrod, Inc., Actionflex division of Consolidated Metal Products, Flexfab, Inc., Hastings Fiber Glass Products, Inc., Dowl-It company, Hastings Burial Vaults, Midway Polishing and Buffing company, and the Viking corporation.

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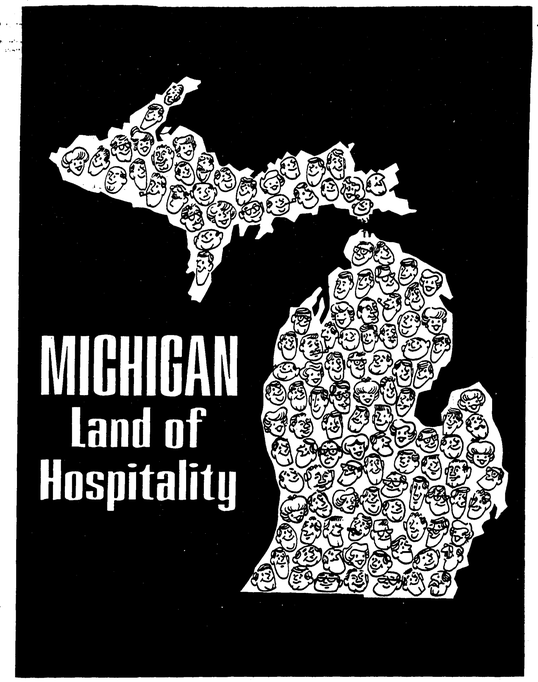
MICHIGAN WEEK
MAY 19-25



An Official "Welcome" From The Cities of NORTHVILLE and WIXOM and The Village of NOVI
To The Visiting Officials From
HASTINGS, SCHOOLCRAFT and L'ANSE
WE HOPE YOU ENJOY YOUR 'REIGN' IN OUR COMMUNITIES MONDAY

Seek Letters On 'Airport'

The Federal Aviation agency has called for letters citing reasons for protest to the construction of the proposed Oakland-Orion Airport, according to Glenn Swindler, president of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers association.

"We are grateful for the opportunity," said Swindler, "since our protests to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors have been falling on deaf ears.

"The Power Clique on the board have decided that they are going to have this airport at this site come hell or high water. They were advised against the site in 1964, and they paid $10,000 for that advice. Then they hired somebody else for another $4,000, and they came up with the kind of advice they wanted.

"The FAA found the site objectionable from an air safety standpoint five years ago," continued the group's spokesman, "now can it be any less objectionable now?"

The Homeowners association was organized in 1962 to fight the purchase of this airport (then called Allen Airport) when plans for the project were introduced full-blown to the public only 10 days before the initial purchase of land.

In a recent letter to the FAA, the Homeowners group pointed out the irony of the situation in that the scheme was dreamed up and planned in secret by "a handful of men on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors — and the very presence of a majority of those men on the Board has been ruled illegal by the U.S. Supreme Court."

"This handful of men," the letter continued, "have denied the citizens of Oakland County an open hearing on the airport proposal while spending tax moneys taken from those citizens to secure the land for the airport."

The Homeowners association takes the position that the citizens of southeastern Michigan have already paid for multi-million dollar air facilities at Metropolitan and Willow Run, just 50 miles away from the proposed Orion Airport, as well as all the other tax-subsidized airports in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties.

The Board of Supervisors now hopes to convince the State and Federal government to spend more of the taxpayers' money on this particular airport venture.

WHITEHALL MEMORIAL—A lectern in memory of her father, who had been a resident of the Whitehall-Novi Convalescent home, is presented to the home by Mrs. Orpha Milligan, 19216 Lahser road, Detroit, in ceremonies Sunday preceding a church service and an open house marking the beginning of Michigan Nursing Home Week. From left are Mrs. Ruth Madigan, home administrator, the Reverend Robert Mitchinson of Novi Methodist church who dedicated the lectern and will use it to conduct services, Mrs. Milligan and Lloyd R. Johnson, Whitehall owner. During this week, area residents are asked to visit and perhaps bring a small gift to a nursing home patient as many lonely patients have outlived family and friends.

Methodists To Confirm 14

Confirmation Sunday will be observed at the 11 a.m. service May 19 at the Northville First United Methodist church.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde, minister, will question the class on teachings from the membership manual of the United Methodist church and on their personal faith.

To be confirmed as full members of the church are Richard William Ambler, Merilee Becker Brian Donald Butler, Robert James Bloomhuff, Lori Diane Cook, Deborah Sue Froumfelter, Jean Ellen Fritz, Jackie Ann Gray, Janet Lynn Moore, Sue Ellen Peterson, Laurie Schoultz, Diana Lee Sellers, Cynthia Jane Todd, Deborah Ann Wilber.

Each will be presented with a Bible by the church. The class has met weekly since the first of the year. The young people in the class were entertained at a picnic given last week by the Commission on Membership and the Commission on Education at Cass Benton park.

Pastor Kinde will speak on "New Ministers for a Changing World" at the 8:30 a.m. service Sunday.

"ALBERT, you're 33 years old and you can take a whole aspirin," admonishes Rosie (Claudia Neiber) to her boss (Gary Becker), who plays Conrad Birdie's manager in the musical, Bye, Bye Birdie, to be presented in the Northville high school auditorium on succeeding weekends, May 17-18 and May 24-25. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on May 17, 18 and 24 and at 7 p.m. on May 25. Tickets for the all-school musical may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Graduation Party Plans Progressing

Plans for the Northville high school senior party are well underway. Committee chairmen report that each of their committees are working hard to make for a successful evening for seniors.

The party is slated for graduation night, beginning at 11 p.m. and continuing until about 4 a.m., on June 10.

Invitations will be mailed shortly, inviting all seniors to join with their classmates in the Hawaiian Night Aloha party — a farewell gesture among seniors, many of whom have been classmates throughout their school days.

Plans call for a wide variety of entertainment, including live bands, guest entertainers, etc. Snack and pop bars are planned, and winding up the festivities will be a breakfast served about 2:30 a.m.

All seniors will be asked to sign in at the party and sign out if they leave early. Those who sign out early will not be readmitted.

Parents who have not yet made a donation ($5) may do so by sending a check to Mrs. R. Hahn, 464 Welch, Northville, payable to the Northville high school 1968 Senior Class Party.

We Recommend You Vote For CITY INCORPORATION And Elect RUSS BUTTON

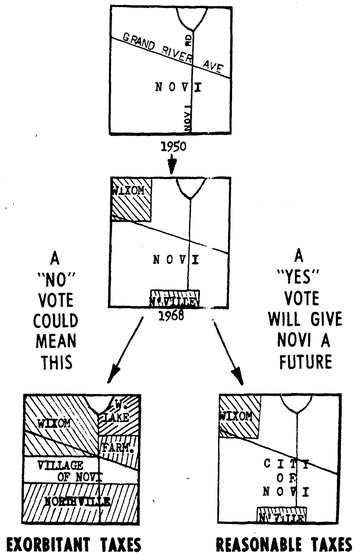
To The CHARTER COMMISSION

1–He was a member of the Village Incorporation Committee
2–He served as secretary of the Village Charter Commission
3–Member of the first Village Council
4–Active in the two previous incorporation attempts
5–Local businessman and lifelong resident
6–The only candidate with Charter Commission experience
7–In favor of the present Village Charter

Philip Anderson
Walter Tuck
James P. Mitchell
Garland Killeen
William H. Fox, Jr.
Gilbert Henderson
Edwin Steinberger
Andy Angert'
Ray Harrison
Roy Crites
Don Young
Ray Warren
Elwood Colburn
Henry Bashian
Kenneth Bassett

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Your VOTE will decide the future of NOVI



A "NO" VOTE COULD MEAN THIS

A "YES" VOTE WILL GIVE NOVI A FUTURE

EXORBITANT TAXES

REASONABLE TAXES

"YOUR MOST ASKED QUESTIONS"

– WHY IS BOUNDARY PROTECTION SO IMPORTANT?
– WHY IS TAX BASE PROTECTION SO IMPORTANT?
– WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN TO MY TAX BILL?
– WHAT WILL CITYHOOD DO FOR MY COMMUNITY & ME?

– Under state law, areas of a township or village are readily annexed by surrounding cities. Novi has had annexations before 3 separate annexes to Northville, and 1 to Wixom; (This involved the Ford Lincoln Plant and a transfer of $25,000 cash assets to Wixom)

BECOMING A CITY WOULD ELIMINATE THIS

– Other cities, when thinking of annexing, do so with the thought of reaping rewards such as increased tax revenue with minimum of expenditure, such as happened with the Ford Plant, and could happen with the Perkins Engine Plant, ABC Photo* F. W. Kerr Co. or such vacant industrially zoned property.

BECOMING A CITY WOULD ELIMINATE THIS

– Services on the local level cost us tax dollars. If the cost for these services are spread over a large number of residences, businesses and industries, the individual cost is small. But,* if areas continue to be annexed, we all must pay higher taxes just to maintain what we now have without any improvements

BECOMING A CITY WOULD ELIMINATE THIS

UNDER A CITY FORM OF GOVERNMENT
*NOVI WOULD HAVE BOUNDARY PROTECTION
*NOVI WOULD HAVE TAX BASE PROTECTION
*NOVI WOULD HAVE A SIMPLIFIED MORE ECONOMICAL SINGLE CITY GOVERNMENT INSTEAD OF DUAL TOWNSHIP-VILLAGE FORM OF GOVERNMENT(s)
*NOVI WOULD HAVE A GOAL – TO PLAN FUTURE NEEDS AND TO DEVELOP THESE NEEDS INTO A CITY WE ALL CAN BE PROUD TO BE A PART OF.

BECOMING A CITY WOULD DO THIS

THE NOVI JAYCEES HAVE CONCLUDED, THROUGH STUDY AND RESEARCH, THAT, "CITYHOOD FOR NOVI" IS ECONOMICALLY JUSTIFIED, PROPER AND WISE AT THIS TIME.

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE ☒ YES MAY 20, 1968

News Around Schoolcraft

The names of 57 Schoolcraft college students, including one from Novi, have been placed on the Dean's List for academic achievement during the winter semester which ended May 4, it has been announced by Vice-President for Instruction John H. Brinn.

To be placed on the Dean's List a student must maintain an academic grade point average of at least 3.5000 of a possible 4.000 in a minimum of 12 credit hours of class work. Twelve students completed the term with a perfect 4.00 grade point average.

The Novi student is Diane Pallunas, 23645 Ripple Creek, who earned a 3.714 grade average.

*****

Associate Degrees and Certificates of Program Completion were awarded to 160 candidates for graduation at Schoolcraft College at the Third Annual Commencement at the college on Sunday, April 28.

According to Registrar Norman E. Dunn, who released the list of degree and certificate recipients, degrees were awarded in six areas. Of the 160 students who were graduated, 18 received Certificates of Program Completion, Dunn said.

The local graduates and the type of degree or certificate they earned are:

From Northville: Associate in Arts: Karen Sue Hembrey, 9300 Napier, associate in arts; and Larry Arthur Forth, 21718 Kilrush drive, associate in general studies.

From Novi: Diane Pallunas, 23645 Ripple Creek road, associate in business studies; Peter M. Wharton, 24283 Coral Lane, associate in general studies; and Terry Edmund Goyt, 41118 McMahon Circle, associate in science.

****

Anthony V. Rizzo, geography instructor at Schoolcraft College, is the author of an "Atlas of Michigan's Foreign Born Population," published recently by Free World Press of Dearborn.

The 31-page atlas is believed to be the first of its kind published for Michigan and is intended as a basic reference work for college, high school, and public libraries.

A variety of maps, charts and graphs, accompanied by statistical tables, cover such areas as continent and country of origin of the state's foreign born population, distribution by county, urban and rural distribution, and average age and age structure. Data is also given for first generation foreign stock by country of parents origin and county of residence in Michigan.

Rizzo has been a member of the Schoolcraft faculty since the college opened in 1964, and is the author of "Notebook of Systematic Geography," a college freshman geography text, published in 1957.

The atlas sells for $3.95 and is available from the publisher.

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U.S. CHOICE Chuck Steak LB 68¢
USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

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Center Cut Rib Pork Chops 88¢ LB LOIN CHOPS 98¢ LB
FRESH PICNIC STYLE Pork Roast 35¢ LB
FRESH BONELESS ROAST Leg O' Pork 79¢ LB
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF Boneless Rump Roast LB 99¢
COUNTRY STYLE Fresh Spare Ribs LB 69¢
COUNTRY CLUB Corned Beef POINT CUT LB 69¢
SHANK PORTION Smoked Ham 39¢ LB

FRESH FRYER Legs WHOLE WITH BACK PORTION 49¢ LB
Breasts WHOLE WITH RIBS ATTACHED 59¢ LB
SERVE N' SAVE Sliced Bacon 1-LB PKG 65¢
COUNTRY CLUB Canned Ham 10 LB CAN $7.49
FRESH BOSTON Pork Butts LB 59¢
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REDDI MAID FROZEN Blueberries 9-OZ WT PKG 29¢
MORTON FROZEN Cream Pies 14-OZ WT PKG 25¢
HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK Kroger Biscuits 15-CT PKG 11¢

GRANULATED Pioneer Sugar 5 LB BAG 43¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Jell-O Gelatins 3-OZ WT PKG 9¢
SUN GOLD CRISPY Saltines 1-LB PKG 19¢
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 12-OZ WT PKG 22¢
SPECIAL LABEL Lux Liquid QT BTL 59¢
SPECIAL LABEL King Size Cheer 5-LB 6-OZ PKG 99¢
THE VARIETY BAKING MIX Bisquick 2-LB 8-OZ PKG 39¢
SPECIAL LABEL–NEWBORN Flush-A-Byes 24-CT PKG 79¢
ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap 25-FT ROLL 25¢
GREAT LAKES Charcoal BRIQUETS 20 LB BAG 99¢
PENN RAD Charcoal Lighter ½-GAL CAN 55¢
PURE Crisco Shortening 3 LB CAN 69¢

CALIFORNIA Straw-Berries QUART 59¢
sunrise FRESH
RED RIPE Water-Melons HALF 69¢
½ Off ON ROYAL PARK IMPORTED Holland Bulbs WHILE SUPPLIES LAST
ASSORTED PFITZER OR ARMSTRONG JUNIPER Potted Evergreens EA 99¢
NEW SHIPMENT ASST. JUMBO 2 YEAR OLD Tea Roses EA 49¢ PKG OF 5 $1.79

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY THREE 3-OZ PKGS BUDDIG SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS Valid Thru Sun., May 19, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-LBS. SLICED BACON Valid Thru Sun., May 19, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D
1000 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF 22" POW-R-CLIP ROTARY MOWER Valid Thru Sun., May 19, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B
100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG JUBILEE PREMIERE STRETCH NYLONS Valid Thru Sun., May 19, 1968 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. A

During March

Northville Police Activities Zoom

Increases in the frequency of fires, of complaints involving alcohol coupled with vandalism and animal complaints topped the March Northville police report.

This year 502 calls were serviced during March, while 376 were serviced in March 1967. Total activity for the first three months also is up over a year ago with a 1,618 total exceeeding last year's 1,353.

The increase came from within the city, as the 53 calls serviced in the township in March matched the number serviced in 1967.

Part of the increase stemmed from officers encountering more doors and windows being left open–44 over the 19 listed last year.

In the alcohol category, 12 disorderly person (drunk) complains, 17 minors in possession, contrasted with three and six for each in March 1967. In a related category, 16 impounded vehicles, where there were none for March 1967, reflects application of the impoundment ordinance.

In activity with animals, police serviced 40 animal complaints in addition to 27 complaints involving stray dogs. Nineteen complaints were handled in each case last March.

The animal complaints are up sharply for the first three months, with a total of 103 contrasting to 56 to this date a year ago.

The March report is clean of major crimes. Frequency of major larceny is down, with one larceny of more than $100 listed for this March to six for March 1967 and seven larcenies of amounts less than $100 this year to eight last year.

Auto accidents were the same, with three injury accidents in a 14 figure accident total for March of each year.

Moving violations show a big jump while parking violations show a marked decrease from March 1967. Moving violations reached 134 this March, compared to 47 a year ago. A total of 342 were recorded during the first three months this year to 126 in 1967.

Two hundred ninety seven parking violations were recorded this March–down 100 from the March total of last year. The total to date this year is 929, down from 1,222 for the same period last year.

Municipal Court

Disorderly person charges for fighting or drinking led the list of cases coming before Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie last week Wednesday.

Henry F. Kay, 22222 Beck road, Northville, was arrested on the charge of being disorderly and drunk on westbound Randolph between Linden and Eight Mile. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $30 and $3 costs.

Jack F. Moffitt, 341 East Main street, Northville, was arrested and charged with being drunk and disorderly on West Main street at North Center April 27. He pleaded guilty and was fined $30 and $3 costs.

A charge of being disorderly and fighting on North Center street in the downtown area March 31 was filed against Michael G. Moody, 128 Rayson, Northville, who was arraigned April 10 and pleaded not guilty. He was found guilty last Wednesday, fined $30 and $3 costs and placed on six months' probation. In the same incident Hugh F. Burns of Southfield was charged and pleaded not guilty but changed his plea to guilty last week. He was fined $30, $3 costs and placed on six months' probation also.

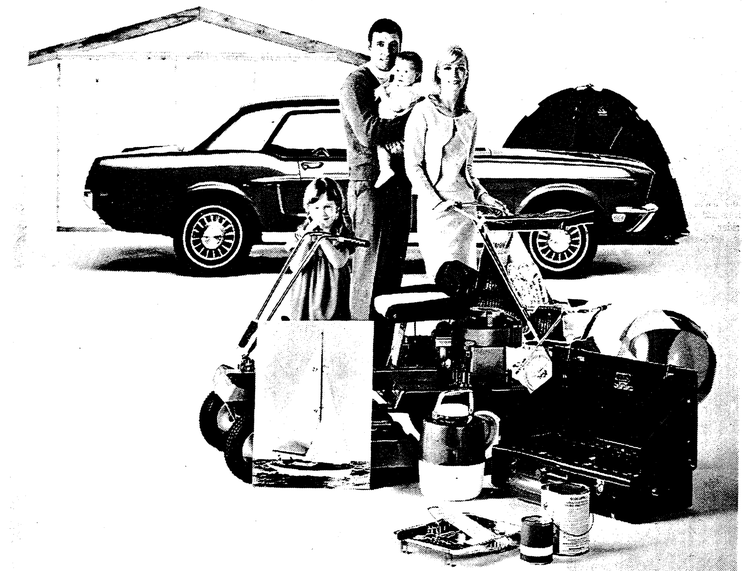
Charles E. Burks, 43704 Shearer drive, Plymouth, who was arrested on northbound Novi road at the Guernsey dairy and charged with driving while ability was impaired April 7, pleaded guilty and was fined $70.

Robert F. Whitehair, 464 Grace, Northville, was charged with assault and battery on complaint of Ernestine R. Whitehair April 16. He was arraigned April 18 and pleaded not guilty. He voluntarily changed his plea last Wednesday, was fined $50 and $5 costs and placed on six months' probation.

Homer I. Coolman of Farmington was ticketed December 16, 1967, for driving while his license was revoked on Eight Mile at North Center street. Arraigned December 27, he stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered. After three trial postponements, he appeared in court last Wednesday. On motion of the city attorney and the complaining officer, the original charge was dismissed and the plea of guilty was assessed to the added charge of driving with no operator's license on his person. He was fined $50, three days in jail and was placed on three months' probation.

Ticketed for having improper license plates on his vehicle, Richard A. Smith, 27460 Bramwell, Farmington, pleaded guilty and was fined $20.

Edward C. Hanson, 19091 Northville road, Northville, was ticketed April 26 for having no valid license on his person when stopped on South Main street. He pleaded guilty last Wednesday and was fined $30. Frank H. Konopaski, 310 Yerkes, Northville, was stopped April 1 for speeding 42 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone. He was arraigned April 24 and pleaded not guilty. At trial May 8 he was found guilty of going 38 mph and fined $16.



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MANUFACTURERS BANK

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Northville Auto Bank, 143 E. Dunlap, Northville, Mich.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1968

8:00 P.M. - CITY HALL

The Northville City Council will consider the following amendment to the Code of Ordinances for the City of Northville:

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DISCRIMNATION IN THE SALE, RENTAL, OR LEASE OF HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS OR LIVING QUARTERS OF ANY SORT WITHIN THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE; PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION IN LENDING TRANSACTIONS; PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION BY REAL ESTATE BROKERS OR SALESMAN; PROHIBITING DISCRIMINATION IN THE TERMS AND PRIVILEGES OF SUCH TRANSACTIONS; PROVIDING CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS WITH REFERENCE THERETO; PROHIBITING THE MAKING OF FALSE CLAIMS OR SUBSTANTIALLY MISLEADING STATEMENTS TO THE AUTHORITY CHARGED WITH ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF.

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

Section 1. Discrimination in Sale, Lease or Rental Prohibited. It is unlawful for an owner, lessee or sub-lessee of real property, or any agent or representative, thereof, to refuse to sell, exchange, rent or lease any housing accommodation or living quarters of any sort, within the City of Northville because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Section 2. Discrimination in Lending Prohibited. It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to discriminate in the lending of money, guaranteeing of loans, accepting of mortgages or otherwise making available funds for the purchase, acquisition, construction, rehabilitation, repair or maintenance of an housing accommodations or living quarters of any sort within the City of Northville because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Section 3. Discrimination by Real Estate Broker or Salesman Prohibited. It is unlawful for any real estate broker or salesman to refuse to make available for inspection or to refuse to accept or convey offers to purchase, offers to lease or any other proposed agreements with reference to the sale, exchange or lease of real property because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Section 4. Discrimination in Terms of Privileges Prohibited. It is unlawful for any owner, lessee or sub-lessee of real property or any other person concerned with transactions in real property to discriminate because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry with reference to the terms, conditions or privileges of the sale, rental or lease of any housing accommodations or living quarters of any sort within the City of Northville or in the furnishing of facilities or services in connection therewith.

Section 5. Publication indicating Certain Preference Prohibited. It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to publish, circulate, issue, or display or cause to be published, circulated, issued or displayed, any communication, notice, advertisement or sign of any kind relating to the sale, rental or lease of real property within the City of Northville indicating exclusion of or preference for any person or group of persons based upon race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Section 6. False or Substantially Misleading Statements Prohibited. It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to knowingly or intentionally present false or substantially misleading statements to the authorities charged with enforcement of this ordinance or to sign a complaint for violation of this ordinance based upon false or substantially misleading information.

Section 7. Inducement of Violations of Provisions of Ordinance Prohibited. It is unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, by threats, intimidation, coercion, extortion or conspiracy, to induce or attempt to induce any person owning an interest in real property in the City of Northville, to violate the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 8. Exceptions – The provisions of Sections 1 and 4 of this ordinance shall not apply to the owner of a dwelling house, apartment building, or multiple housing facility of any sort in which said owner or members of his immediate family resides, who rents or leases three or less housing units in said dwelling house, apartment building or multiple housing facility.

Section 9. Permissible Transaction. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as prohibiting any person, firm or corporation from imposing any and all conditions and requirements relative to any of the transactions hereinabove described, provided such conditions do not concern race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, and provided such conditions are imposed uniformally, regardless of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as prohibiting the owner, lessee or sub-lessee of real property, or any person, firm or corporation concerned in real estate transactions, from exercising absolute discretion in establishing the terms and conditions of the sale, exchange, lease or rental of real property or in any transactions involving real property, provided such terms and conditions do not concern race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed as requiring an owner, lessee or sub-lessee of real property to offer said property to the public at large before selling or renting same.

Section 10. Penalty. Any person, persons, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to not more than 90 days in jail and/or to pay a fine of not exceeding Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars.

Section 11. Severability. If an section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses and phrases of this ordinance as an entirety, it being the legislative intent that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of such section, sentence, clause or phrase.

Section 12. Short Title. This Ordinance, for brevity, may be cited, pleaded and referred to and may be amended by the short title of "Ordinance No. 143, Open Occupancy Ordinance of the City of Northville, Michigan."

Section 13. This ordinance shall become operative and effective when adopted, but may be made null and void by referendum vote of a majority of the electors voting in a referendum election thereon which shall be held upon filing with the clerk a referendatory petition, addressed to the Council, signed by not less than 250 registered electors of the City as of the date of filing the petition which signatures shall have been obtained within twenty one (21) days before the date of filing the petition.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...A third candidate, William C. Soeliner, indicated he would enter the race for two seats on the board of education. Earlier incumbent board members Edward F. Angove and W. C. Becker announced their intentions of seeking re-election.

...Northville's economic development corporation learned that its loan application for $185,000 through the Small Business Administration won approval in Washington. The local, non-profit corporation obtained the loan to assist Foundry Flask and Equipment company, 455 East Cady, in expansion plans.

...Free Saturday afternoon movies for Northville area youngsters began on a three-week trial basis.

...Bud Guest, WJR star, spoke at the Presbyterian Men's club annual ladies night in the church's Fellowship Hall.

...Members of Northville's new swim club voted to go ahead with plans for an olympic-size pool and awarded a contract for construction of the pool, wading area and bath house.

...One of the top sophomores on Central Michigan university's track squad was Tom Darling, a graduate of Northville high school whose parents were residents of Novi.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Donald Lawrence and Robert J. Herter were slated to compete in the June 3 election for the single vacancy on the Northville board of education.

...Construction of the proposed 2,000 home Lincoln Village development in western Novi township was delayed "nine months to a year" because of the then current recession. But a spokesman for Thompson-Brown company, which planned to build the $40,000,000 subdivision, said Lincoln Village "definitely has not been abandoned."

...Roy Pederson and Jack VanHaren were named winners in the creative arts competitions in Detroit and South Bend, Indiana.

...Hundreds of voters were expected to go to the polls in Wixom to decide—

—whether a proposed city charter should be accepted,

—and who should serve as the city's first mayor, council and justice of peace.

Odds were heavy that Wixom would approve the charter by a wide margin. It has been thoroughly aired at public meetings and had sparked little opposition.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Cost of garbage collection in Northville were scheduled to increase unless residents agreed to set their garbage pails on the curb to make the collection easier. Background of the increase was the new state law forbidding feeding raw garbage to pigs, which had been the customary practice for many years. This practice was no longer legal, leaving collecting firms with two alternatives: One was to cook the garbage before feeding, which was regarded as too costly and impractical, and the other was to dispose of it in a sanitary landfill, which was the police description for dumping in on the ground and then covering it with earth.

...Seventy-year-old Jay Goodale operated the grain grinder of the Northville Milling company for the last time as the business was scheduled to be discontinued on May 29 because of a gradual decrease over the years of farming in this area and diminished demand for custom grain grinding. According to the owner, D. P. Yerkes, Jr. the lumber end of the business was slated to continue operation. The original mill was located near the Ford pond near Griswold but was moved to the Baseline road location in 1921.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...Jack Grey received his team's Good Sportsmanship trophy from A. Bauer, secretary of the bowling league.

...Ben Tinkem of Ben's Novi Inn announced the installation of a large commercial television set for the entertainment of his patrons. The set was the largest in the area and it presented all current news, sports and entertainment.

...Novi Baptist Church elected the following officers: J. Brent Munroe, deacon for three years; Mrs. Oscar Graham and Miss Pauline Graham, deaconesses for three years; Mrs. W. D. Flint, clerk; Miss Margaret Ann Hill, assistant clerk; Earl Banks, treasurer; Mrs. William Martin, financial secretary; Mrs. Albert Hill, benevolence treasurer; James Sprague, Bible school superintendent; Rev. M. J. Remein and Miss Dorthy Remein, Choristers; Mrs. Florence Button, pianist.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...The Raging Rouge no longer rampant was almost back to normal as flood tide waters subsided after a 24-hour downpour of some two inches. The deluge raised the levels of all nearby branches nearly four feet and water covered the major part of the Rouge Parkway, running over the bridges and dams, about three feet high. On North Center the flume across the street near the laundry plugged up and water covered the street to a depth of about a foot. Old-timers said the height of the water equalled that of the flood of 1935.

...Names as American Heroes in The Record were these three Northville servicemen: Tom Frank Martino, Donald Kimmel and Harold Schoultz.

...James Erwin, Novi director of the Second War Loan Drive, reported that all returns were in, giving Novi a record of $32,000. Two belated returns were in the Gallant class. They are Mrs. Walter Harling, who sold $3,000 and William Mairs, who sold a bit over $1,000 worth.

...Called to service was Charles Pink, Northville athletic coach, who was scheduled to leave for the United States Navy on June 1.

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...The Puritan Health Food company was organized by prominent Detroiters, Gillespie & Collins, the owners of the well known "Argo Mills" of Northville, and several prominent gentlemen of Tiffin, Ohio. The company has organized for $100,000 with $57,500 paid in. The Argo plant will be constructed to twice its present size of buildings, with grain elevator attached. The capacity of the health food department will be 200 barrels of hygienic whole wheat flour per day. The curtain shade building also will be purchased, or leased, shortly and the plan of purchasing all kinds of farm produce and live stock will be made a specialty in connection with the other business noted above.

...The apportionment of primary school interest money was to be made. The apportionment among the counties of the state, Wayne county excepted, is $442,588.02. Wayne county gets $63,595.40. The township of Plymouth has 577 school-age children and gets $346.20 while Northville with less youngsters gets $34.20.

...Mrs. George B. Sinclair and Mrs. Charles A. Sessions died.

...Secretary of State Warner's crop report indicated that farm laborers throughout the state were scarce and that the average wages for such are about $21 per month.

VISITS GETTYSBURG – Richard Norton, 11, of 325 Ely drive, South, representing safety patrol boys of Northville, was among 129 Michigan boys and girls at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on Friday where they began a day of sightseeing as part of the Automobile Club of Michigan's 32nd annual safety patrol trip. The patrol delegation, representing 100 Michigan cities, visited scenic and historic areas around Gettysburg as part of a four-day, all-expense-paid trip which began Thursday. Richard, a student at Amerman, (immediately next to Ernest P. Davis, the Auto Club's retiring director of safety and traffic) and two Grosse Pointe patrollers, Stephen Zaranek and Douglas Anderson, present Davis with a plaque honoring him for "33 years of meritorious serving in helping 'Bring 'Em Back Alive!' on Michigan highways." Davis, who retires in July, helped organize the first safety patrol trip in 1936.

Woman Falls From Horse Near 8 Mile

A Detroit woman suffered fractured ribs and other injuries in Novi early last Thursday afternoon when a horse she was mounting reared and fell backwards on her.

Novi police were called to assist the injured woman, Mrs. Eleanor Robinson who was lying on the ground in a field about 50 yards south of the roadway at 48525 West Eight Mile road.

Corporal Gordon Nelson responded to the call for aid placed by Mrs. Robinson's husband.

Nelson said that the husband was holding the reins of the horse, which Mrs. Robinson had just mounted, when the horse reared high on his hind legs and fell backward on his fallen rider.

Mrs. Robinson was taken by ambulance to St. Marys Hospital, Livonia, and received treatment for six fractured ribs and other bruises and injuries.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson – FI-9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and the former's mother, Mrs. Opal Coleman of Plymouth were the Mother's Day guests of the Coleman's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slober in Detroit.

Mrs. Maude St. Onge is back home again after a two weeks sojourn in the University hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp attended funeral services for Mr. Stipp's grandmother, Mrs. Ora Stipp in Ohio last Friday.

Mrs. Gertie Trotter, who has been ill for the past two weeks is now a patient in Botsford Hospital in Farmington.

Ruth Munro, Gerry Hazelton and Sandra Thomas spent the past weekattending 17th International Child Evangelism Fellowship Conference at Fort Collins, Colorado. There were 800 in attendance at the Baptist church there and 70 were missionaries from all over the world. They stayed at the Colorado University Dorm High Rides most of the time and camped out the rest of the time. While there they visited places of interest such as Estes Park. On the way home they visited former Novi Baptist church pastor, Rev. Paul Barnes and family at Mohamel, Illinois and attended church in Sidney and Omaha, Nebraska.

To celebrate the birthday of Mr. Russell Race, May 9, Mr. and Mrs. Race had luncheon with friends and in the evening a birthday dinner at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Race. On Mother's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Jr. from Greenville and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fisher of Birmingham were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Sr.

Mrs. Betsy Clarke has just returned to her home on Taft road after spending three months at Plant City in Florida.

Novi Heights clean up day is scheduled for this coming Saturday, May 18. They will start working at 8 a.m. They will end the busy day by having a weinie roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick spent the Mother's Day week with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker in Dearborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickeral of Beck road are the parents of a son, James Paul, born May 4 in St. Marys hospital, Livonia. James has two sisters, Loretta and Stacey and a brother Jeffrey. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcox also of Beck road. The paternal grandparents are both deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kahrh have returned to their home on South Lake drive after spending the winter months in the vicinity of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Don't forget the Blue Star Mothers Card Party at the Community Hall next Tuesday, May 21. A dessert luncheon will be served. Table prizes and door prizes.

Mother's club meeting next Monday evening, May 20 at 8 o'clock in the Novi Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy announce the birth of a daughter, Shelly Lynn, born May 9 in St. Marys Hospital. She weighed 6 lb. 12 oz. The Hardys have two other children Holly three and Kimberly 18 months. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Howard LaFond of Novi road.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller and daughters, Janeen and Pamela were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Perry for a Mother's Day dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller were guests at a retirement dinner in Dearborn, in honor of Mr. Miller's supervisor, Mr. Harry Kubitsky Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and sons spent this past weekend at the Miller cottage near Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov had an open house on Mothers Day. Mrs. Mike Rackov Sr. was guest of honor for the day. Many relatives and friends called. Mrs. Rackov Sr. has an 85th birthday this week and she also celebrated with a birthday cake on Sunday.

Sp. 4 Arthur Sigsbee, who has had 14 months of service in Korea, arrived at the airport at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and on hand to greet him were the members of his family, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee, son Richard and daughter, Sharon. Mrs. Bee Starr of Southfield, Mrs. Harriet Meyer and daughter Marilyn and Richard's friends Diane Hoppe and Bob Wishaw.

On Sunday the Sigsbees took Richard back to Plainwell where they all had Mothers Day dinner with all the family present.

Mrs. Laney Henderson spent Mother's Day with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix in Plymouth, Mrs. Rix's mother, Mrs. Flora Brice of Lansing was a weekend guest.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl Jr. are the parents of a son, Eric Claude, born Easter Sunday at St. Marys hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl of Ten Mile road are the paternal grandparents.

Rev. Ralph Rivers supplied the pulpit at the Ovid Baptist church during the morning and evening services this past Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Latham of Sacramento, California was the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Rivers all of last week. On Thursday evening Mrs. River's mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Swengel of Wayne was also a dinner guest.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Novi Methodists visited Whitehall Sunday. All the women patients were presented with corsages by the Discussion Group.

Social Concerns Commission met Tuesday at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the Worship Commission had their meeting.

The WSCS met at the church on Wednesday at 10 a.m. for a business meeting and election of officers at the close of the meeting they went to the History House at Brighton for lunch.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Friday the laymen and ministers banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the First Methodist church in Ypsilanti.

Next Sunday May 19 is Camp Sunday. A special offering will be taken to help those who will attend camp. Family day will also be observed followed with a fellowship coffee hour. A short Sunday school period will follow fellowship hour.

From one to five Sunday afternoon Open house will be held at the Methodist Children's home at Six Mile and Inkster road.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday May 19th the Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m.

The annual conference session for the Michigan Conference opens on Monday, May 20 at 2 p.m. at the Livonia St. Mathews United Methodist church. The conference will continue through Thursday May 23. Mrs. Audrey Blackburn will be attending as lay delegate from Willowbrook.

Special meeting Wednesday evening May 22. Ordination services will be held 7:30 p.m. at St. Mathews church in Livonia. At 8 p.m. the same evening adult choir practice at the church.

Beginning Sunday June 2 the summer unified worship service is scheduled. The service will begin at 10 a.m. with the children participating in the opening of the service. The children then are dismissed for their respective classes. This program will continue through June, July and August.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

It is a pleasure each Sunday to see all the new faces in church. A most cordial welcome is given every Sunday by Rev. Fricke. Asked to invite friends.

Prayers were said for young Jimmy Ruland who had a serious eye operation at Siani Hospital in Detroit last week.

Congratulations go to the families of the church who have sons who are acolytes also fathers who helped Rev. Fricke at the altar.

Mothers and friends of the June graduating class at Northville are still needed to help make decorations for the banquet. Please contact Mrs. Irene Price who is arranging a workshop in the fellowship hall at Holy Cross.

Garden flowers are needed for the altar. Those having flowers contact Mrs. Elston Poole.

Men and boys are needed to rake, mow and clean up the church surrounding so new grass seed can be sown.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Letzring of South Lyon, members of Holy Cross. Their son Kurt, a recent law graduate has just joined the staff of the Legal Aid Society of Calhoun County. He and his lovely wife, Pamela now reside at Marshall, Michigan.

President of E.C.W., Mrs. Elston Poole announced that the E.C.W. will be having workshops for the annual bazaar. Contact Mrs. Poole if you have ideas and plans.

Hostesses for the coffee hour this week were Mrs. Betty Hajjar and Mrs. June Lentz.

Flowers for the altar this week were given by Mr. and Mrs. Elston Poole in memory of their mothers, Mrs. Frances Poole and Mrs. Dorothy Louise Kirby.

On May 20 the E.C.W. will host a continental breakfast for the annual Mayor's Exchange Day. Breakfast will be served in the fellowship hall at the church at 9 a.m. Volunteer help is needed.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

This Saturday May 18, at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting at the church with food and fellowship. Team one of the April Advance contest will be planning the program for Team two. For further information call Mr. Ron Faircloth or Mr. John Maxwell for details.

At 7:30 p.m. a delegation will be attending the Billy Walker Rally at the Southgate auditorium. Featured on the program will be the Bill Gaither Trio, Evelyn Gibson and Teen Tones with Al Tedrick at the organ. The high school is located on the corner of Leroy and Macann in Southgate. Leader of the largest group attending will receive a new Scofield Bible.

Sunday May 19 Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Pastor Clark will bring a message from Gods Word at the 11 a.m. Service.

At 5 p.m. the Christian Education Committee will meet in the church office at 6 p.m. The Youth Groups will be in session. Youth Night will be observed at 7 p.m. with all the young people participating.

The Mother and Daughter tea will be held May 23 at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Love as speaker. Mrs. Love is the wife of the director of the Conservative Baptist association of Michigan. The theme for the evening will be "Mother the Light of the Home". Mrs. James Wilenius is receiving the reservations – May 24, 8 p.m. the Youth Banquet will be held at Greenfield's Restaurant near Northland Shopping Center. The speaker will be Rev. William Hall and the special music will be provided by a trumpet trio from Hazel Park. Randy Thomas has the reservation tickets for this event.

Registrations for Camp Hiawatha are still being received at the church office. The week of August 17-24 has been reserved for 25 from the Baptist church.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

Visitation is scheduled for next Wednesday.

The Lodge members voted to hold future meetings downstairs for a period of time and to have visitations and installation in the Novi Community Hall.

The Rebekahs, with the help of the IOOF plan to have another card party Saturday evening May 25, Come and bring your friends. A lunch will be served.

Next regular lodge meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 23.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Brownie Troop #161 made Mothers Day presents.

Brownie Troop #351 – Went on a hike through the woods at Mrs. Ritter's house. A special thank you to Mrs. Ritter and a special thanks also to Mrs. Lovett and Mrs. Burton for driving. Kim Koster supplied treats as it was her birthday. The girls made up flower plants for Mother's Day.

Brownie Troop #519 Made pom poms for their float for Memorial Day Parade.

Junior Troop #713 worked on badges They wrapped their Mothers Day gifts which were begonias they planted a few weeks ago. They also worked on pompoms for their float in the parade.

Junior Troop #913 – Had Senior Scouts from Farmington Troop #804 talk to the girls about badge work; also special program ideas. The visiting girls were JoAnne Sisson and Diane Sheperd. These girls along with Rita Dodd are going to go camping with the troop. Rita is going to help Mrs. Rose Monitz who will be the nurse in charge at the campout. (Rita is a first aider). On May 10 the girls went horseback riding at Willowbrook Stables. Those chaperoning were Mrs. Virginia Hauk, Mrs. Judd Goltra, Mrs. Ann Fricke, Mrs. Marge Wilson, Mrs. Evelyn Sale, and leader, Mrs. Joanne Adams. Nineteen girls attended.

Junior Troop #1027 – worked on badges. Cadette Troop #149 - had a cookout at the home of Janeen Miller. Those attending were: Nancy Alexander, Sandy Carter, Debbie Free, Donna Robertson, Diane Skeitis, Brenda Tymensky, Coanne Virgin and Janeen Miller. After the cookout the following girls were presented with well earned badges and year pins: Debbie Free, child care badge; Sandy Carter, child care; homemaker and chef badge and year pin; Brenda Tymensky, child care badge, year pin; Diane Skeitis child care badge and year pin; Nancy Alexander, child care badge and year pin; Janeen Miller, child care, horsewoman and good grooming badge and year pin; Coanne Virgin, child care, stamp collector badges and year pin. Sue Morris, who was unable to attend due to conditions beyond her control was presented with her wings, child care badge and year pin.

After the meeting was over the girls gave a Mother's Tea at the home of Mrs. Dewey (Marguerette Miller) Perry. The following girls and mothers attended: Sandy Carter and Mrs. Dorothy Farah, Debbie Free and Mrs. Free, Donna Robertson and Mrs. Robertson; Diane Skeitis and Mrs. Anthony Skeitis; Brenda Tymensky and Mrs. Louise Tymensky; Coanne Virgin and Mrs. William Virgin and Janeen Miller and Mrs. Willis Miller. The girls are now making plans to take swimming lessons at Clarenceville high so they may go on a canoe trip with Mr. and Mrs. Tymensky.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS TROOP #54

Novi troop committee held a meeting at the Novi Community hall Wednesday night. Those who attended were John Tymensky, Anthony Skeitis, Henry Meyer, Guy Boatman, Harold Sigsbee and Gerry Wachtel. They discussed plans for the coming campout next weekend at Lost Lake near Clare. Several troops from the Ottawa District will be represented. They also made plans for the Memorial day parade.

NOVI PIN POINTERS FINAL STANDING

Collectors	77,5	50.5
Rexall Drugs	75	53
Avengers	71	57
Caterpillars	69	59
Farmerettes	67,5	60,5
Alley Cats	66,5	61,5
Sleepers	61	67
Early Birds	58	70
Hi-Lows	57	71
Hustlers	56	72
Cockrum Farms	56	72
Eckles Oil	53,5	74,5

They had their annual banquet last Wednesday at the Karet Club on Telegraph and Six Mile road. Awards were given to champions Collectors - Diane Alexander, Carolyn Muscat, Jean Muscat and Flo Pantalone. They won the award trophy. Joe Jackson won the high game and high series trophy. High team game 646 – Eckles Oil; High team series 1818 – The Sleepers. Most improved award went to Karen Fitzpatrick who improved 22 pins, Eckles Oil team. Triple score award went to Barbara Macomber score 89 of Hustlers team. Last week of bowling high low double –Bev Gault and Marve Davey.

New officers are President Flo Pantalone; vice president, Karen Fitzpatrick; secretary, Jackie Wilenius; treasurer. Audrey Blackburn and Sgt. of Arms, Joe Jackson.

They will start the new season, Friday, September 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Bel-Aire Lanes.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
562,169

Estate of EDITH TAYLOR, also known as EDITH M. TAYLOR, A Mentally Incompetent Person.

It is ordered that on May 27, 1968 at 10 A.M., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, guardian of said ward, for allowance of his first and final account, and for turning over the balance of said estate to Catherine Pope and Barbara Carlson, special co-administratrices of the estate of the late said ward:

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

Dated April 24, 1968
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223

51-53

****

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
577,582

Estate of IRENE L. SPARLING, Deceased.

It is ordered that on July 8, 1968 at 2 P.M., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Marcia J. Frid, administratrix of said estate, 374 North Rogers, Northville, Michigan prior to said hearing.

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

Dated April 29, 1968
Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate
James O. Kelly
Attorney for petitioner
206 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan

51-53

****

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
579,596

Estate of INEZ RUTHRUFF, Deceased.

It is ordered that on June 11, 1968 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate, on the petition of Elden B. Biery for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:

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

Dated May 6, 1968
Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate
Donald B. Severance
Attorney for petitioner
392 Fairbrook Court
Northville, Michigan 48167

1-3

CITY OF WIXOM, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the 1968-1969 budget of the City of Wixom will be held at the City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on:

MAY 28, 1968 AT 8:00 P.M.

The proposed budget and the three preceding fiscal budgets will be on file in the office of the Clerk for public inspection during the hours of 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. after May 21.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Novi, County of Oakland, State of Michigan on

MAY 20, 1968

from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the following purposes:

(1) To Vote on the question of incorporating the Village of Novi as a Home Rule City, without change of boundaries,

(2) To elect a Charter Commission consisting of nine (9) members for the purpose of framing a Charter for the proposed City of Novi.

POLLING PLACES for said election shall be as follows:
Precinct 1 – Novi Fire Station – 25850 Novi Road
Precinct 2 – Novi Community Bldg. – 26350 Novi Road

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available at the Clerk's office, 25850 Novi Road, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and on Saturday, May 18, 1968, 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

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Published by Consumers Power PG-D-1898 — 24

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Michigan Mirror

State Income Tax Revenues Trickle In

LANSING—$155 million poured into the state treasury since last October when Michigan's personal income tax took effect. Additional revenue from the taxes on corporations and banks, which began Jan. 1, is just now beginning to trickle into state coffers.

Officials now calculate the net yield at more than the $218 million they formerly estimated for the current fiscal year ending June 30. "The estimates were on the conservative side," admits State Treasurer Allison Green.

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A PETITION drive, now underway throughout the state, may change the picture this fall. State fiscal officers and budget-minded legislators are watching to see if the required number of signatures are obtained to put the income tax question to a popular vote.

If that happens, tax-resistant voters could produce chaos in the state's financial affairs. The problem could be compounded even more if, in addition to losing the tax, the state is compelled to refund all of the withholding tax it has already collected this year.

The prospect has led to behind-the-scenes maneuvering. Emergency proposals are being prepared for use if the income tax petition drive is successful. One would ask voter approval to raise the sales tax to six percent.

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REVENUE FROM sales tax collections in fiscal 1967 places Michigan fourth in the nation behind New York, California and Pennsylvania. Each of the four states collected more than $1 billion from sales tax.

In per capita state taxes, however, Michigan ranks 16. The average U.S. citizen paid $161.92 in state taxes last year; Michigan residents paid $178.33. Residents of Hawaii paid the highest state taxes, $297.05 per capita; residents of Nebraska paid the lowest, $95.09. Seven states, Michigan included, accounted for 46% of all state tax collections in the 50 states.

****

AN EXPERIMENT begun two years ago by the Michigan Department of Corrections promises to be an effective means for rehabilitation of inmates. Under the program selected inmates leave the prison during the day to hold regular jobs at regular pay. They return to prison each evening. Money earned is either saved for release or sent to families. In many cases, the income lowers welfare costs.

Since its inception there have been 329 men and eight women placed with 67 different employers. Three-fourths, of those placed continued on the job until released from prison. Some were removed because they could not handle the work, some because of prison rule violation.

Almost all were rated highly by employers. The average weekly pay totaled $82, but the range was up to twice that amount for skilled workers. A total of $425,000 was earned by all inmates during the two year period. About $100,000 of this amount was sent home to dependents, most of whom had been Aid to Dependent Children recipients. Another $25,000 was contributed to the state general fund. The rest was saved by inmates.

****

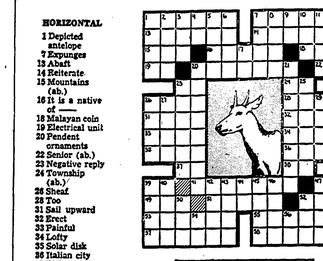
TRANSPORTATION to and from the job is the biggest problem, according to Gus Harrison, Director of Corrections. It is not provided at state expense. A solution to that problem plus location of a few more employers would permit the placing of about 100 inmates per day. Currently, 65 men participate in the program.

Jobs cover a wide variety of industries and include manufacturing, contracting, auto washes, farm work and wholesale suppliers. The eight women in the program work at a theological seminary.

Harrison indicated that the department was following progress of early parolees who had worked under the work-pass system. Harrison states, "We don't need to know the parole outcome to conclude that the program is clearly worthwhile. In addition to the money sent to dependents, our parole agents report that saving have helped re-entry of many men into the community. We can't measure the gains in self-esteem and satisfaction, but those who work with these men say that improved morale is apparent."

The corrections commission recently approved a new program which permits selected inmates to attend nearby academic and trade courses. This program offers training not available in institutions and also eases the re-entry of prisoners into society.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Asiatic Antelope

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted antelope
7 Expunges
13 Adaft
14 Reiterate
15 Mountains (ab.)
16 It is a native of
18 Malayan coin
19 Electrical unit
20 Pendent ornaments
22 Senior (ab.)
23 Negative reply
24 Township (ab.)
26 Sheaf
28 Too
31 Sail upward
32 Erect
33 Painful
34 Lofty
35 Solar disk
36 Italian city
37 Right (ab.)
38 French island
39 Accomplish
41 Persian governors
47 Arctic gulf
49 Chemical suffix
51 The male has horns
52 Hawaiian pepper
53 Abrade
55 Church festival
57 Cherrylike color
58 Cutting instruments

VERTICAL
1 Appellation
2 Devotees
3 Lieutenants (ab.)
4 Goddess of the earth
5 Operatic solo
6 Hostelries
7 Iroquoian Indian
8 Genuine
9 According to (ab.)
10 Harden
11 Auricles
12 Heavenly body
17 Doctor of Science (ab.)
20 Violent streams
21 Beginners
23 Closer
25 Gratify
26 Larissan mountain
27 Debate
29 Seasoning
30 Shield bearing
39 Flat plate
40 One time
42 Reptiles
43 Biblical pronoun
44 Universal language
45 Greek god of war
46 Chief god of Memphis
47 Above
48 Stripes
50 Stray
52 Indonesian of Mindanao
54 Sloth
56 Symbol for selenium

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PURINA HEALTH PRODUCTS

Roger Babson

Fifty Year Old Post Office Seeks More Air Mail

BABSON PARK, Massachusetts. This week, as the Post Office Department marks the 50th anniversary of air mail, it is pursuring with vigor a program to move more first class mail via air. By sometime next year, there could be a merger of first class mail and air mail into a single class of priority mail dispatched by the fastest means of transport available.

Despite these evidences of progress, the P.O. is in deep trouble. Sharply increased postal rates put into effect some months ago are failing to give it the shot in the arm predicted, partly because of rising wages and other costs and partly because the vast, sprawling system of more than 32,000 post offices continues to be locked tightly in the grip of a patronage-hungry Congress.

Last month's resignation of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien after a short term in office has focused attention anew on the fact that Postmasters General often have not served long enough to come to full grips with the problems involved, much less long enough to bring to a happy fruition long-range plans and projects of rejuvenation and reform.

ACTUALLY, we have had 59 Postmasters General since President George Washington first appointed Samuel Osgood in 1789. Theodore Roosevelt had 5 during his two terms. Over a similar span Grant had 4. Yet Calvin Coolidge held on to a Harding appointee through all his own five years in office.

Fifty-nine Postmasters General may seem too many, but it is about par for the course as far as some of our major government departments are concerned. Beginning with Washington's time and carrying down to the present, there have been 55 Secretaries of State, 58 Secretaries of the Treasury, and 66 Attorneys General.

UNQUESTIONABLY, it would be a step forward if Postmasters General were responsible only for their department's administration and operation. The time-honored custom of assigning political and other duties to an incumbent Cabinet official has had its critics from the beginning and rightly so. Even though dictated by expediency, it never was a good idea. Now that the P.O.'s work load has increased so many fold, it is unjust to permit its chief to be "borrowed" more or less continually for political and other tasks.

Equally detrimental to the postal service is the practice of presidential appointment of city, town, and area postmasters at the special pleading of members of Congress. Much too often this "spoils" system has led to the appointment of postmasters who just haven't been equal to the challenges confronting them in office.

A PRESIDENTIAL commission headed by Frederick R. Kappel, retired chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Company, has completed an in-depth study of the P.O. and its operations. Members believe that within 5 to 10 years as much as $1.5 billion could be saved annually if the department were to be converted from its present Cabinet status to a non-profit corporation similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority. The commission contends that perhaps as much as 20% of the P.O.'s annual budget is wasted because of old-fashioned methods and antiquated buildings, and it cites especially the failure to make use of more labor-saving devices.

The goal is to put the P.O. on a more businesslike and – hopefully – self-sustaining basis by untying the patronage strings that hold back progress and by setting up a more flexible and equitable postage-rate structure. When can we expect such reforms? Probably not soon, for too many congressional toes would be bruised in the process. Never? That depends on how much we care and how forcefully and persistently we make our will for reform and economy known in Washington and felt at the ballot box.

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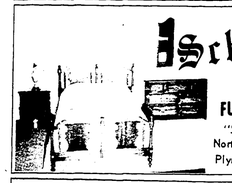

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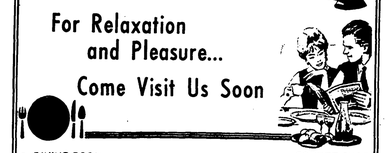

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Editorials...
a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING
for The Record
By BILL SLIGER

Northville City Attorney Marvin Stempien may be average in stature, but he's long on staying power.

Back in 1965 when Stempien was a state representative from this area he helped author legislation that would provide for election of county supervisors on a one man-one vote basis.

After a series of hearings throughout the state the bill was drafted and in April, 1966 passed by the legislature and signed into law by the governor.

Since then the law has been in a state of suspended animation, caused chiefly by an advisory opinion from the Michigan Supreme Court that the law was unconstitutional.

The state high court rendered its opinion (not an official decision) because the U. S. Supreme Court had not ruled on a case involving local governments in the "one man-one vote" controversy.

And when legal action was taken in Michigan to initiate an election of county supervisors based on the new law and the "one man-one vote" formula, the State Court of Appeals upheld the advisory opinion of the State Supreme Court.

But on April 1 this year the U.S. Supreme Court did uphold the principle in a Texas case. On April 15 the State Court of Appeals reversed its previous decision and last week the State Supreme Court reversed its advisory opinion.

The next day, Thursday, May 9, Wayne County Circuit Judge James Canham ordered the county clerk to accept a petition of a candidate for the Wayne County board of supervisors under the new one man-one vote plan.

The candidate who had applied for a petition for office was Marvin Stempien, the ex-legislator.

He says he really isn't going to run for the county board of supervisors, but his action created the test case that will now cause the 83 counties in the state of Michigan to divide themselves into equal representative districts and elect between 25 and 35 supervisors to their respective boards – this fall.

Wayne county had already devised a plan for 26 districts under the Stempien legislation, but like other counties in the state didn't act to initiate the plan because of the high court rulings.

Presently, supervisors are either elected or appointed, based pretty much on the whim of the governmental bodies they represent within the county. But Michigan's constitution says that "every township shall have one supervisor".

Northville township has one supervisor on the Wayne county board. The city, because it lies in two counties, has one each on the Wayne and Oakland county boards.

This is exactly what Stempien and his cohorts objected to when they set out to draft a one man-one vote law for the state's counties.

"We tried to follow the mandate of the United States Supreme Court in establishing as the primary objective equal representation based on population", Stempien declares. "Instead our county boards of supervisors represent units of government primarily, not people".

Under the new Wayne county plan the city and township of Northville will be included in a district with Plymouth city and township, Canton township and Livonia. The district will have one supervisor on the 26-member board.

Stempien maintains the area will gain, not lose power on the board of supervisors. Some suburbanites dispute this.

But it is a matter of mathematics and what set of figures you choose to use.

Right now Northville (city and township) has two votes on a board of 130 supervisors. Under the new plan Northville will be part of a district having one vote on a board of 26 supervisors.

Admittedly, one-26th is more than two-130ths.

But the district now has a total of eight votes: Northville and Plymouth, 2 each; Canton, 1; and Livonia, 3.

And one-26th doesn't give the district as much voting power as the present eight-130ths.

(Sorry about that, Marvin. I double-checked my arithmetic, too.)

Regardless of the mathematics, the formula will change with the population. And presently, all representation is based upon the 1960 census.

Importantly, a more equitable system of representation will be employed and a cumbersome body will be trimmed from 144 to 26.

And Attorney Stempien discovered again something he must have learned many years ago – the wheels of justice truly do turn slowly.

Happily, however, their movement is forward.

Readers Speak
'Helping Hand' Needs Helping Hands

To the Editor:
I've often heard that the folks in Northville are very concerned about

★ ★ ★

Council Hailed

To the Editor:
The members of the reactivated Northville Human Relations council take this opportunity to commend Mayor A.M. Allen and the Northville city council for "facing up to its responsibility of community leadership," in proposing and unanimously endorsing the open housing ordinance for public hearing.

We encourage the community to think in concert with its elected officials, and express our confidence in the citizens of Northville to exhibit the high quality of integrity for which they are known.

Very truly yours,
The Northville Human Relations Council

almost everything; taxes, millage, teachers, school curriculum, etc. etc. This is fine and I commend our fine citizens for their attitude in these matters!

However, what does it take to get these same fine people concerned about the safety of Northville's youngsters as they go to and from school? I truly hope it's not going to mean one of the local children must meet with a terrible tragedy before the importance of the Helping Hand program will sink through.

★ ★ ★

'Give Chance'

To the Editor:
As a student of Northville high I would like to comment on Mrs. Dodd's letter that was in the Record's May 2 issue. I read Mrs. Dodd's letter and I thought she had a very good point. I think it would be kind of interesting having a Negro teacher in our school system. She said it would be preferable that these Negro teachers would conduct certain courses of music, art, and physical education. I think the Negro teacher would be good if we just gave them a chance.

Sincerly yours,
Craig Reska

The Northville Jaycettes have invested a large sum of money and time to try to make Northville a safer place for all children. We have sent hundreds of pass out sheets home with students; we have spoken about the program at local PTA's and other organizations; we have had numerous articles and advertisements in this paper. After all this, would you believe that there are only 120 people in Northville concerned enough to place a hand in their window?

We are grateful to these people—but can't help but wonder how so many others can sit back and do nothing! I'd hate to see my group give up the Helping Hand project and yet it's VERY discouraging to us when after all our attempts we must fight this apathy!

It does NOT cost anything to become a Helping Hand—but by having hands throughout our city we may save the price of a life someday.

Please call TODAY for more information and / or to say, "I care, I'll be a Helping Hand."

Sincerely,
Lane C. Norton
Past Pres. Northville Jaycettes
349-2467

★ ★ ★

Light Diamond

To the Editor:
I'm a student at Northville high school and I'm writing about the problem of recreation. I hear a lot of people talk about fixing the fish-hatchery—to make it into a recreation area. And I'm beginning to see that people want more recreation area, but they don't want to back the sports they have. For example: if the people of Northville wanted to do something with their money they could have floodlights for the high school baseball field so we could have night ball games. But if the people of this town want more recreation areas we won't have the sports we now have.

Very truly yours,
J. E. Fox

★ ★ ★

Pave for Safety

To the Editor:
I am a student at Northville high school and I would like to comment on a problem. The problem is the unpaved road in back of the high school.

I think we should pave it. If we do, it would be a giant step forward in safety for the city of Northville. The reason being that the school would have two exits instead of the one road coming up in front of the high school. It would be a big help to the school because the buses and visitors could come up the front way and the teachers and the students could use the back way. It would also make the swim club more accessible in the summer.

If the city does consider paving it I hope they wait until the workers are done at the school because the heavy trucks would just ruin it again.

Sincerely yours
John Bennett

★ ★ ★

More on Paving

To the Editor:
I am a student at Northville high school and I am writing about the road coming into the back of the school. I think, and so do a lot of other students, that the road should be paved. The people who drive to school on that road are tearing their cars up. By paving this road all the students could come up that road and the buses could come up the front way. This road, if paved, would be of some use to the whole school. Thank you very much for your time and for reading this note.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Fox

★ ★ ★

Equal Rights

To the Editor:
The problems that we faced last summer and what we expect to happen could easily be stopped. If we could just understand the problems about the Negro's wishes to be treated equal. The main concern is that we take advantage of the Negro just because they were once slaves.

Does the white person have the right to push the Negro around? No! He does not. In reference to Mrs. Carlson's editorial she says "all people are God's children." To me all men are created equal no matter what their race, color, or religion.

Sincerely,
Larry Bogart (a high school student)

★ ★ ★

Shameful Act

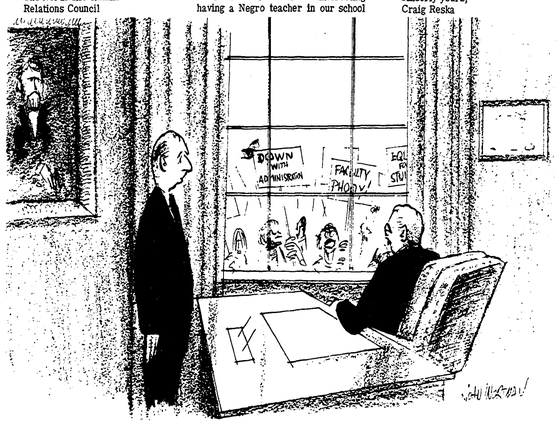
To the Editor:
It was most disgusting and distasteful to learn that individuals who are opposed to Cityhood in Novi are so pitifully sick that as a "last ditch" effort have resorted to destroying the FOR CITYHOOD HAND BILLS posted throughout the area.

I am deeply ashamed to find that individuals of this stature exist in our fine community and unwittingly by their criminal behavior have only reinforced my belief that I have sided with the right group...those for Cityhood.

I would also like to mention that the source for the signs is practically infinite so for every sign they who oppose us tear down we will replace with two new ones.

A CITIZEN FOR CITYHOOD

Continued on Next Page



LOOSE LEAF
By ROLLY PETERSON

The spectacle of students and non-students besieging administrative offices at Columbia university has provoked cries of outrage from university students, at Columbia and other universities, and particularly from what is considered the American community.

Columbia is not unique. Ever since the Berkley flare-up in 1964, protests of lesser magnitude have plagued university campuses. Anybody – recent grads, old grads and non-grads–would be hard pressed to thoroughly explain the uprisings, but they definitely indicate a changing on-campus attitude.

Admittedly, as Newsweek magazine pointed out, "a great many university officials assume an ostrich-like position; even at Berkeley where it all started, there is little communication between students and administration except in times of crimes."

Here is where a campus newspaper, acknowledged by administrative officials as a mirror of student attitude, can serve as a useful, if not a crucial, link-up between students and administration. Perhaps that way potentially volatile protest can be defused through enlightenment of the campus community and at the conference table.

Major campus newspapers, by and large, are accurate sounding boards of student opinion. Although, like all newspapers, they pipe a certain line – whether left or right of center – they are responsible. Students, administrators and teachers usually read with avidity stories in the campus rag, providing the paper is not merely an administrative puppet.

Columbia's Spectator, like other observors, noted that the battle between the administration and students had degenerated into one between "the intransigent insurgents and the ossified administration." In other words, that campus newspaper called the shot correctly, implying that both sides were at fault.

Even Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, concurred in this evaluation. She blamed the students for taking advantage of administrative leniency, but at the same time charged the administration with failing to recognize the students' protest reasons as being valid.

Other universities have avoided major, bloodletting demonstrations primarily by trying to communicate with students, many through campus newspapers. The President of Yale university meets regularly with editors of The Yale Daily News, the chancellor of UCLA regularly talks with staffers from "The Bruin."

On the University of Michigan campus, "The Michigan Daily" provides cogent commentary on campus activities. Students recognize that the paper enjoys a substantial amount of editorial freedom, and many grads, to remain in touch with the campus tenor, read the Daily with some avidity.

Clearly, campus rags such as The Daily, the Bruin, the Yale Daily News, The Spectator, are playing and can play an increasingly important role on campus. Administrators are slowly recognizing this fact in their dealings with these organs.

It's a must. For communications on sprawling, metropolitan campuses are imperative if anarchy and chaos are to be expunged and reason is to prevail.

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Top of the Deck
by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Remembering smells isn't as easy as remembering those things that produce the smells. But if you really put your mind to it, those nostalgic odors from the past live again.

The rules are simple: take yourself back to a particular place and time, involve yourself in some past activity, concentrate – and boings – the smells are smelling again.

Take for instance the Saturday smells my brother Dick and I conjured up last weekend. We started with a simple one, spiced it with another and we soon had a hybrid that was as real as the original.

For me the Saturday smell in our home, where the kitchen served for both cooking and bathing, was the bread rising near the coal stove register, the German rolls baking in the oven, and the giant doughnuts sizzling in a pan of grease and then popped steaming hot into a dish of sugar.

"That's about right," said Dick, "but Saturday was really three smells – morning, afternoon and evening. And they all sort of blended together to produce a blah smell that I'd rather forget."

He illustrated by adding a giant kettle of vegetable soup – so big that soup was part of our menu half-way into the next week. ("Doncha remember, it would sit on the stove for days – the grease on top congealed and terrible looking.")

By early evening the smell of soup, seasoned with the aroma of baked bread and rolls, melted into the steam from scalding tubs of bath water. And these, together with wet towels and wet hair, produced the blah smell he – and now I remembered.

Monday. Oh, Monday, that was a smelly day. That big copper tub on top of the two-burner kerosene stove in the basement. The pungent bars of Fels Naptha soap whittled into the kerchunking Maytag washer. The piles of dirty clothes. By mid-morning the clothes were out on the lines but the basement smell permeated the house throughout the day.

Some of the other smells we remembered:

The crock of sauer kraut, covered with a round, moldy board and held in place by a big rock. It shared the basement with the fermenting rhubarb wine, the heavy baskets of ashes, and dad's wonderful tool box with its musty, masculine smell.

The back porch of another farmhouse, where dirty patched coveralls hung beneath a sweaty straw hat. Where manure caked shoes sat ready for action. Where a wash basin sat next to an empty pitcher, a pail of cold water and a tin drinking cup. Where pots of plants thrived, where cats snoozed, and where farming started and ended.

The kitchen of the same house, with its huge wood-burning cook stove where heaping piles of starchy foods were prepared. And the seldom used parlor, clean and dark and still smelling a little farm-like.

"I've got a smell that tops 'em all," I said squeezing in my share of smells. "It's the smell of scarlet fever."

"You're kidding," he said.

"It's happened several times. I've been in or near a home where scarlet fever was present and I knew it before someone told me."

"What's it smell like?"

"I can't describe it, but it's scarlet fever just the same."

"Ever think about going to work with the health department? They probably could use a nose like yours."

Whereupon our conversation degenerated into a debate over whose nose was biggest. It ended with a remark that forced me to invite him to leave:

"Some smells are fishy, and yours are about as fishy as they come."

Readers Speak
Civil Rights, Teachers, Recreation Prompt Letters

About Bigotry

To the Editor:
The students who suggested the hiring of a Negro teacher are to be commended but I seriously question the need for adjustment of the thinking of our young people. They are most discerning of human values and I doubt there is any bigotry among them. Besides, it takes little strength of character to appreciate an educated, articulate person. They are welcome if they wish to come, but I would hope that the inner city, so lacking in qualified people, would not be deprived of even one competent Negro teacher who could be a concrete example to the youngsters that their environment can be overcome.

Why are we actually pointing out differences? When a child first lisps that question of color he is so easily put off with no difference—and the question never seems to come up again. Mrs. Carlson's letter points this out—they just came and were accepted.

On the other hand anyone should be allowed to live here if he so chooses. When our children come home from school and dash out to romp with our blessing an entirely different emotion grips the responsible Negro parent. He knows that going out—means being subjected to the very dregs of society of both races; narcotics, prostitution, drunkenness, stabbings on the street in front of him, many times in the same building. His children play in the very areas we try to avoid when driving through the city.

The Federal Open Housing Bill has just been passed into law. Like many I very much resent the branding of all white people as racists, I am weary of those who constantly prate about our antagonism toward black people. Northville people are great and I know they will get behind Open Housing and help these people help themselves. Therein lies the only true progress. I am sure we will welcome them in our community with our traditional hospitality and dignity.

To the few skeptics, remember that the Government has appropriated vast sums to build housing for the poor and ghettos can be built anywhere. It is far better for us to accept these people individually into areas where it is economically feasible for them to live. It is the only way to avoid large concentrations of people which invite the same problems we are trying to abolish. Increased taxes for already monumental welfare rolls will be inevitable if we don't cooperate.

It is not only just and right,—it is plain good sense.

J. Moorhead

★ ★ ★

Where's Books?

To the Editor:
As a resident of Northville, I would like to know how our tax money is being spent. Northville taxes are moderate as most residents realize; but comparing the town of Northville now to the town of Northville five years ago, there have not been any physical changes to speak of.

Even today we still have an insignificant library in Northville. Because of its relaxed manner of operation and small selection of books, residents of Northville have to travel to nearby communities to satisfy their needs. I, for one, have found myself traveling to Plymouth or Redford library to satisfy my need for information on ghettoes and poor Negroes. I regret to say that I could not find one book covering this subject in the Northville library.

Likewise, a friend of mine was conducting a search for books by the author, Andrew Tully, but found only one book by this great author. In his haste, he had no alternative but to continue his search in the Plymouth library. Unlike Northville, he found five or six books by this author.

Northville high school's baseball field is to this day groaning to be finished. We have dugouts that were built last summer by energetic, self-sacrificing men and boys. The fruit of the labor can be readily overlooked because of the fact that the city has not, to this day, completed the job of painting them. We must not forget the field itself, which lacks being sodded. It isn't even equipped with such modern conveniences such as lights for night games.

I would like to place this question before the people of Northville: What is our money being spent on? It was spent in putting evergreens and containers in front of town stores. This shows an improvement, but a very small one. Therefore, in my opinion, it is a waste of money. There is higher priority that could have been satisfied such as the points stated above.

The people of Northville should take a stand on the affairs of Northville's miss-spent tax money. This is our town and this is the only way we can find out what our money is being spent for.

Sincerly yours,
C. Marino, Jr.

★ ★ ★

For Hatchery

To the Editor:
Someone's letter stated that he does not think that Northville needs any more recreation facilities because Northville is so close to a park. I feel that Northville needs more recreation facilities because it has more kids. Northville needs a place where a mother can let her children go without fear that she may not see her children again, or that something may happen to them. It needs a public swimming place so that kids don't swim at the gravel pit. Kids wouldn't play in the street if they had a place to go. And the old fishhatchery would provide the facilities that Northville needs.

Sincerly yours,
Mike Marrond

★ ★ ★

For Ice Rinks

To the Editor:
I'm writing in regards to a letter that was in your paper dealing with the problem of a new recreation center for Northville. My understanding is that the city is looking at the old fish hatchery land. I think that instead of the city spending money on this property, it should further the school sports program rather than invest in a new recreation center.

An ice hockey rink could be started in the future. Ice hockey is a growing sport. The people in Northville would be surprised how many kids who live in Northville have to go to Detroit to play hockey.

People in this town should wake up to the times. I myself have been playing hockey eight years. Sometimes the kids from Northville on the team this year had to get up at 4 a.m. Sunday to go to Detroit in order to practice. It was because of the lack of ice rinks that are needed desperately in the Detroit and Metropolitan areas. If Northville can back baseball, football, basketball, and track (and there are many more) then I think its time to start our hockey program. Livonia, Westland and Plymouth have already started theirs. Northville is not a poor town, that's for sure. I thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Cevin Valade

Opposes Open Housing

To the Editor:
The concept of open housing as well as equal opportunity is the only moral stand possible to a free country. However, open housing legislation is totally immoral and unconstitutional. What's the difference, you may ask. Well let's examine it from the standpoint of concepts and definitions.

The first and most important concept is that of the word "right". For years now we have heard it said that everyone has the right to a decent job, a good home, a livable income, medical care, etc. A single question added to each proposal would clarify the issue —"at whose expense?" If the cost of any so-called right must be borne by someone other than the recipient of that right it means the entire concept of rights has been reversed and turned into privilege. It means that some have "rights" precisely because they have not earned while others must provide these "rights" precisely because they have earned them. In short ability to earn becomes a millstone causing greater and greater effort to pay the bill imposed by those who demand the "right" to the fruits of his effort simply because they are not able to earn.

A right is that which man has by the mere fact of his existence. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are human rights not dependent on implementation by others. The founders of America had lived in societies in which a man's life belonged to the state and the government could revoke their permission to live at any time. They established a country in which every man was to be guaranteed protection in court from infringement of his rights by others and also guaranteed that government would not infringe upon those rights.

Since a right is personal, not collective, it means simply that man must provide his own sustenance, happiness, job, home, medical care etc. When we realize that – plus the fact that no one has the right to initiate the use of force against anyone else, we can understand that America used to be the only moral country on earth. It is no longer.

The right to life, since it requires man to provide for his own life and sustenance, implies the right to property. If you tell a man he has the right to earn property but disposal will be dictated by someone else you have done away with the right to life and eliminated the entire concept of rights.

This is the flow in all welfare and civil rights legislation. The implementation of the new rights is accomplished by force through either expropriation of the earned rewards of some for the benefit of others or by forcing a man to dispose of his property in a manner determined by outside authority. It is interesting that failure to comply with government edits as to disposal subjects him to further economic penalties.

It is also interesting that the word used in the proposed legislation is "discrimination: which means choice." Therefore, the avowed purpose of the law is to eliminate freedom of choice which therefore does away with man's right to life and property. Also interesting is the fact that the law does not use the words bigotry or prejudice. This is done purposely since use of these words would eliminate the possibility of enforcement since you cannot prove what a person is thinking nor can you order him to think differently. The word discrimination is used precisely because it can be enforced subjectively and places the burden of proof on the property owner. He must prove he did not "discriminate" (meaning he did not choose) and this is clearly unconstitutional since the accused is supposed to be innocent until proven guilty.

In conclusion it can only be said that while bigotry is reprehensible and immoral it cannot be legislated against. However, racism works both ways. It consists of either crediting or blaming an entire race or group for the actions of a few. When we blame white Americans as a whole for the actions of a few we are as racist as the KKK member who claims all Negroes are children because his grandfather had a retarded stable boy.

In a free society in which freedom and human rights are in effect, no welfare or civil rights legislation is possible or necessary. In a society which treats man as a natural resource of the state or majority such legislation is a necessity since all must seek privileges at the expense of all and rights have no meaning at all.

Sincerely,
Scott F. Krause

★ ★ ★

Defends Self

To the Editor:
The unsigned letter printed in your newspaper last week (re the Novi Goodfellows meeting) was obviously referring to myself, but it mis-stated the situation and brings undue criticism upon myself and, indirectly, upon a fine, civic organization—The Novi Goodfellows.

Let me explain what really happened:

I was invited to attend the meeting as a member of the Goodfellows by the president, Chief Lee BeGole. But because of prior commitment to a Little League activity, I told Chief BeGole I would attempt to attend but would be late in doing so. As I came in a remark was made that I was representative of the cityhood committee (which I am).

In responding to this remark, I told the group (which was nearing the end of its meeting) that I was present not as a cityhood representative but as a Goodfellow. However, I did say that despite the fact Novi is a wonderful community it never ceases to amaze me at the small percentage of people who vote.

Although I am partial to cityhood, I noted that I was not present to promote cityhood. Nevertheless, I did encourage those present to vote Monday—regardless of their position.

Neither then nor now do I think talking politics at a Goodfellow meeting is in good taste. And for that reason I did not discuss it—even after the meeting. In conclusion, let me say that I bear no malice towards anyone; let the facts speak for themselves.

Fred Buck

★ ★ ★

Against Negroes

To the Editor:
For the past few weeks I've read about bringing Negroes into our area. A few unaware students were in favor of it, some liberal parents thought it would be good, and last week the teacher with the brief career as an educator thought it would round out our childrens education.

These people should visit Detroit, River Rouge or Ecorse. There's plenty of integration there. Any Problems? Just little things—like the white boys in the high schools being beaten, knifed and literally held up. The white girls are subjected to what might "liberally" be called embarrassing situations.

I really feel white children can do without this type of "enrichment program."

The Northville teacher needn't worry if the Negro will be offered a house. When they come they can have mine fast.

Would you please reprint the enclosed letter to the editor from the May 10th LIFE. Its exactly the type of situation I personally am going to avoid. (Space prohibits use of letters to other news media. Ed.)

Name withheld

On Poppy Sale

To the Editor:
For more than 45 years red Poppies have been worn proudly by many Americans around Memorial Day. As this date draws near again, I would like to tell you about this flower's significance and the purpose of Poppy Day.

We in this country wear the Poppy once a year to signify the feeling of reverence in our hearts for the servicemen who died for America during the two World Wars, the Korean War, and the Vietnam conflict. The Poppy grew on the battlefields of Europe where so many men fought and died, and because of this, it has become the symbol of their sacrifice.

But in addition to serving as a memorial to the War dead, the Poppy helps lighten the burden carried by the men who returned disabled in body and mind. Making Poppies gives employment to veterans who otherwise would not be able to earn support for themselves and their families.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 23, 24, and 25, all of us will be asked to wear a Red Poppy. Understanding the characters and purposes of Poppy Day ... would any of us wish to ignore this appeal. I am sure all of us would consider it a privilege to wear a Poppy again this year on Poppy Day.

Thank you
Joint Poppy Committee
American Legion and
American Legion Auxiliary

★ ★ ★

On Race Issue

To the Editor:
The present system of Northville high school needs to be updated because of its lack of Negro teachers in its school system. To update Northville's present system with those of Detroit schools, as a student I urge the people to take under consideration that a Negro teacher might do some good. If we could have a Negro teacher (s) in the school system I would ask him to teach a class like gym, art, choir or some class that requires a lot of talking with the white student. We are becoming adults and in becoming an adult I feel that knowing a Negro as a teacher could not hurt anyone, especially if he or she is a teacher who is trying to help and teach you. I hope the people will think about it and try and come to a conclusion that would be suitable for your children and the residents of Northville.

Thank you,
George Liacos

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Orchard Hills Group to Meet

Orchard Hills Boosters club is sponsoring an open meeting between parents and school personnel at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at the Orchard Hills elementary school to discuss "The Ways and the Wherefores at School."

Mrs. Ester McDonough, principal, and the school staff will be present for the exchange of ideas between school and parents.

An election of officers will be held.

Business Briefs

The National Consumer Finance Association, a trade organization representing companies that make cash loans to consumers, is holding its 1968 annual convention in New Orleans last week.

Attending was Conrad J. Burkman who lives at 525 E. Baseline road. Burkman is vice president with Plymouth Finance company.

Terry G. Winner, a Northville high school graduate and employee of Lapham's Men's Store, recently joined John Mach Ford Sales staff in a part-time capacity as new and used car salesman.

HONOR PATROLLERS – Safety patrol boys and girls of the month from Northville's three elementary schools visited with Police Chief Samuel Elkins this past week. They are (l to r): Scott Knapp, Main Street; Steven Elody, Amerman; Robin Norris, Main Street; Barbara Sorenson, Moraine; Michael Salmeto, Moraine; and Barbara Frader, Amerman.

Wins Hair Dressing Honor

Sid Lewis, a former Northville resident now living in Walled Lake, has been selected to represent Michigan in the national qualifications for the Olympic hair-dressing competition of the world.

Partner in a hair-dressing business in Birmingham, he was one of seve. contestants from throughout the United States to undergo practice sessions this summer in Oklahoma City prior to national eliminations at Miami, Florida in July.

At Miami, judges will pick five of the seven candidates to represent the United States at the world Olympic competition (involving 30 different countries) in Vienna, Austria.

The seven candidates were picked on the basis of accumulated points won during three tryouts, involving a number of difficult hair styles. With Lewis, the other six contestants (three of them women) represent Michigan, California, Louisana, Utah, Texas, Indiana and Illinois.

Lewis is married to the former Patricia Owens, whose parents recently moved from their Linden street home in Northville to Brighton. They have two children, and presently live at 828 Los Arboles in Walled Lake.

A graduate of Milford high school and Virginia Farrell Beauty School, Lewis has been in competition for three years and has been a hairdresser for five years.

School Census Near

Preparations have been made for taking the annual school census for the Northville School District, during this month.

Mrs. Florence Angell, will be calling on homes west of Northville, Mr. Fred Hartt, on the east and south side of the district, Mrs. Jean Angell, the north side, and Mrs. Betsy Van Ee, within the city itself.

Besides enumerating the children from birth through 19 years of age, the enumerators will also be making a survey of heads of households, working in the institutions in the Northville area, such as Northville State Hospital, Plymouth State Home, Wayne County Child Development Center, Maybury Sanitorium, House of Correction, etc.

School administration request the cooperation of all our our residents in this required task.

Prices based on Coach Family Plan fares and double hotel occupancy. Charge-A-Trip is a service mark.

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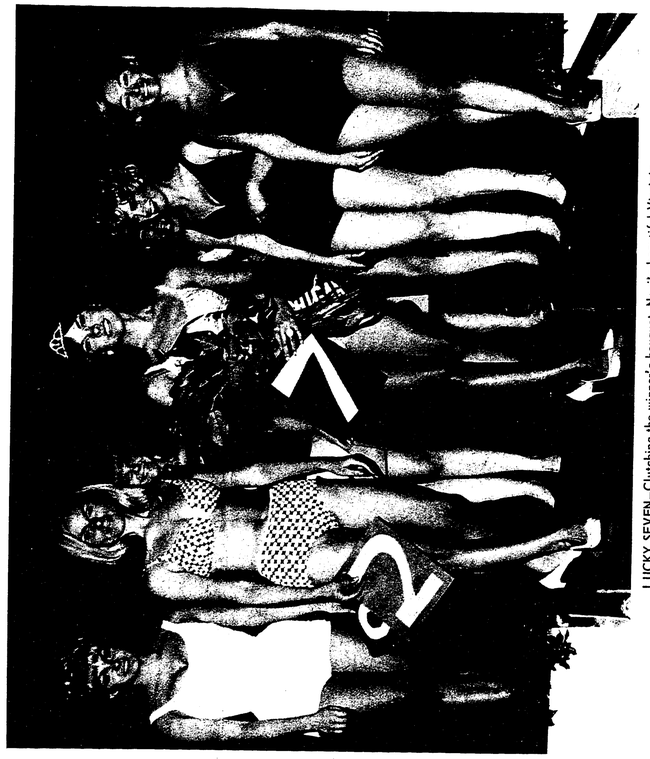
THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
Thursday, May 16, 1968

COMPLETE TV LISTINGS - May 16 thru 22



LUCKY SEVEN—Clutching the winner's bouquet, Novi's beautiful Virginia Clift will be spotlighted on national television Saturday at 10 P.M. on channel 7 when she represents Michigan in the Miss U.S.A.—Miss Universe competition at Miami. Virginia, a Novi high school junior, "walked away" with the Miss Michigan title on May 4 for which there were eight finalists. The 18-year-old cheerleader boasts these vital statistics: height: 5' 6"; weight: 118; 34 - 24 - 34; hair and eyes: brown; dress: 7. See story on page 7.

OF MEDALLION POOL CENTER'S WAREHOUSE LOCATION

114 HIGH ST. Corner of MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE

COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCESSORIES

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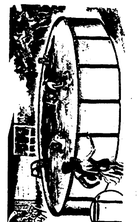

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A real masterpiece in oval swimming pool design

FEATURING:
* Curved anodized aluminum coping
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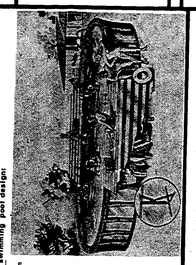

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* Curved anodized aluminum coping
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* All aluminum lifeline walls
* Beautiful aqua trim
* Can be sunk in ground

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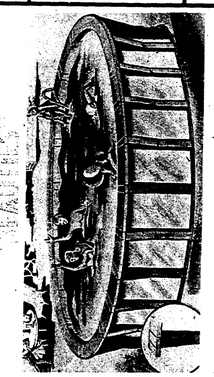

FILTERS Reg. Now 12' Pools 49 35; 18' Pools 79 49; 24' Pools 129 79; Lge Deluxe 199 139; Super 239 169	LINERS Winterized for year round use SAVE 20% NOW	12' X 3' POOL Reg. $59.50 Only $39.95 C & C	CHLORINE POWDER SPECIAL 10# Concentrate Reg. $23.60 SALE $16.95
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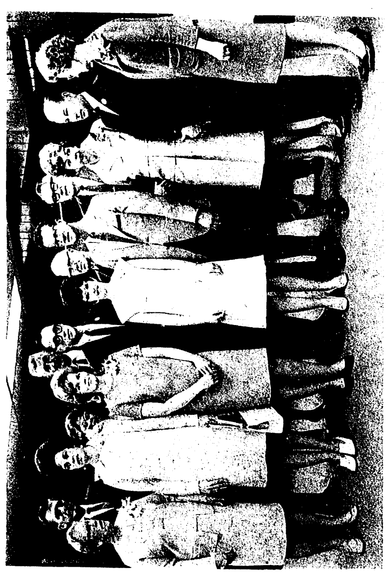
Sat to 5 — Sun 12 to 7

For all your inground & above ground pool needs — See Medallion First. Toys, Floats, Vests, Pants, Supplies. Anything you may need, we stock. Our policy is simple. We will serve you as we wished to be served ourselves. We think you'll find it a pleasant experience to shop with us.

4—Cool McCool (C)
7—American Bandstand (C)
9—Country Calendar
1:00 P.M.
2—Lone Ranger (C)
4—Target (C)
9—CBC Sports
1:30 P.M.
2—NFL Action (C)
4—Red Jones Show (C)
7—Happening '68 (C)
2:00 P.M.
4—Celebrity Tiger Warmup (C)
7—Cinema at Pittsburgh
7—Movie:
Guadacanal Diary
9—Movie:
Duke of West Point
2:15 P.M.
2—Washington at Detroit
3:25 P.M.
7—Wonderful World of Sports (C)
3:30 P.M.
7—Outer Limits
4:00 P.M.
9—Wrestling
4:30 P.M.
7—Celebrity Billiards
4:50 P.M.
9—Hockey Seasons Sleeps
12 Midnight
2—Movie:
Rosesana McCoy
1:00 P.M.
4—Beat the Champ
9—Window on the World
1:45 A.M.
4—News (C)
1:55 A.M.
4—World of Sports (C)

2:00 A.M.
7—Movie:
Satan's Satellites
9—Movie:
The Lineup
3:30 A.M.
2—News (C)

4—Animal Secrets (C)
10:00 P.M.
7—In the Name of God
9—Front Page Challenge (C)
10:30 P.M.
9—Don Messer (C)
11:00 P.M.
2—News (C)
4—News (C)
7—News (C)
11:30 P.M.
9—National News
11:30 P.M.
2—Movie:
The Death of a Killer
4—Tonight Show (C)
7—The Joey Bishop Show (C)
9—Movie:
Notorious Gentleman
1:00 A.M.
4—Beat the Champ
7—News
9—Window on the World
1:30 A.M.
2—Capture (C)
4—P.D.Q. (C)
9—PBI (C)
2:00 A.M.
4—News (C)
2—Highway Patrol
2:30 A.M.
7—News (C)
9—Dennis the Menace
6:30 P.M.
2—Walter Cronkite (C)
4—Hunley-Brinkley (C)
9—Gilligan's Island
7:00 P.M.
2—Truth or Consequences
4—News (C)
7—News (C)
9—Movie:
The Las Vegas Story
7:30 P.M.
2—Lost in Space
4—The Virginian (C)
7—Undersea World Special (C)
8:30 P.M.
2—Beverly Hillbillies
7—Dream House (C)
9:00 P.M.
2—Detroit at Minnesota
4—Kraft Music Hall (C)
7—Movie:
John Steinbeck Special (C)
9—Dr. Doolittle Special (C)
9:30 P.M.
9—Wrestling
10:30 P.M.
4—Run for Your Life (C)
9—Festival
11:00 P.M.
2—News (C)
4—News (C)
9—National News
11:30 P.M.
2—Movie:
Headquarters State Secret
12:30 A.M.
9—Window on the World
1:00 A.M.
4—Beat the Champ
1:30 A.M.
7—News (C)
9—Dennis The Menace
6:30 P.M.
2—Walter Cronkite
4—Hunley-Brinkley
9—F Troop (C)
7:00 P.M.
2—Truth or Consequences
4—News (C)
7—News (C)
9—Movie:
Lord of Flies
7:30 P.M.
2—Dakari (C)
4—I Dream of Jeannie (C)
7—Garrison's Gorillas (C)
8:00 P.M.
4—Jerry Lewis (C)
8:30 P.M.
4—Movie:
PressurePoint (C)
9:30 P.M.
2—Good Morning World (C)
7—N.Y.P.D. (C)
9—Jazz 625
10:00 P.M.
2—News (C)
4—News (C)
7—News (C)
11:30 P.M.
9—Don Messer (C)
10:30



L'Anse Village President A. Edward Mollanen, second from right (left picture), and his wife (far left) observe film processing on their visit to Mayor Peter Natzel's office for Mayors Exchange Day. Evelyn Natzel, is second from the left. The official Novi village family, busy with the cityhood election took time out to welcome the U.P. president and his wife as part of Michigan Week festivities.

★ ★ ★

The president of the village of Schoolcraft (front center in picture at right) and his wife were accompanied by Commander Clare Seaburg during their visit to Wixom Monday. They received a warm welcome from Michigan Week Chairman J. B. Manningtsar (second from right), other Wixom officials and their wives. Picture was taken in the offices of Micropoise, a plant recently located in Wixom.

Banquet Honors Wixom's Guests

★ ★ ★

Tours Highlight Novi Exchange

While Novi village president Raymond Harrison and Councilman Leo Harrawood were in L'Anse, being aroused by the residents' stories of big Coho catches, other members of the Novi village government were busy at the election and hosting the official visitors from L'Anse.

Michigan Week's mayor exchange day brought L'Anse Village President A. Edward Mollanen and his wife to Novi for a day.

Evelyn Natzel, of the village water department was Novi's chairman of the local program. She was joined by Village Manager Harold Ackley, Clerk Mabel Ash, and Councilmen Raymond Evans, William Doey, Donald Young and Gerald Fischer in welcoming visitors from the U. P. with an introduction to Novi.

The visitors were treated to a noon luncheon at the Rosewood Restaurant and a tour of Novi's industry, business and points of interest. Village president and his wife, Mrs. Mollanen, seated with gifts following the luncheon.

Mrs. Natzel said that the day's schedule went smoothly, with stops and tours according to time planned. She said that the end of the hours the visitors were in Novi, she felt they were pleased and sincere in appreciation for the day's program.

"I think we were all tired," Mrs. Natzel said. "We toured, on foot, Michigan Tractor, ABC Photo, Orchard Hills School and Novi Plastics. We saw things that seemed to interest the visitors. It was a demonstration by Officer Dale Gross and his trained police dog, Rusty. All told, we all had very busy and interesting day."

Early Paper Next Week

Because of the Memorial Day holidays next Thursday The Northville Record-Novi News editions will be published a day earlier than usual. It is requested that all news items and advertising copy be submitted as early as possible.

Deadline for classified advertising will be 1 p.m. Monday. All news and general advertising copy must be received by 4 p.m. Monday.

Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., weekdays 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m. The Record telephone number is 349-1700.

Mayors exchange day in Wixom was a morning-till-night affair that kept Michigan Week Chairman J. B. Manningstar and his party of official Wixom hosts on a busy round of events that began with a breakfast at 10:00 a.m. and ended at the Union hall on Wixom road.

The guests of honor from Schoolcraft, Village President Roger Gilchrist, Councilman Clare Seaburg and Robert Wilson, were arrived in Wixom at 9 a.m. A tour of the village followed and included a flag raising by the VFW and a performance by the Walled Lake junior high school band.

The host party included Morningstar, Michigan Week Chairman Evelyn McCall, and council members Gunnar Mettala and Lottie Chambers, Public Works Director Robert Tromsby welcomed the visitors from Schoolcraft.

Highpoint of the program was the evening banquet. The 97 persons attending heard John O'Brien, an attorney from Royal Oak, deliver an address based on a theme that "Peoples' rebellion is not against authority but the peoples' rights." "Think-in-shirt" with

The banquet, catered by Mrs. Caroline Goodall from Plymouth, drew praise from the participants, as did the evening program, with Arthur Lang of Wixom as master of ceremonies and monitos. The visitors received a gift from the city of Wixom at the evening affair.

The guests and their Wixom hosts concluded the executive dining room luncheon at the Rosewood with a trip to a motorized tour of the Lincoln facilities.

Another industrial tour gave the visitors a close-up view of design and construction of the sophisticated Micropoise plant. The Micropoise was featured in the new Micropoise plant on Pontiac Trail.

The visitors were also treated to an auto tour of Kensington park, with Conservation Gunner Mettala serving as guide.

Before the evening program, the guests were entertained at a cocktail party planned by the thoughtful hosts. Highlight of the time at the home of Robert Trombley.

Morningstar and Mrs. McCall said that their guests commented on the warm friendliness extended to them and that they intended to return to Wixom in the future on informal visits in response to the new Friends they had made.

INDUSTRIAL TOURS - Guests from Schoolcraft toured the Lincoln and Micropoise plants, while L'Anse officials were hosted on similar tours of Novi industries during Mayors Exchange Day festivities Monday in the two communities. Novi officials are shown here inspecting machine and electronic control mechanisms at Micropoise.

THE NOVI NEWS

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

Vol. 15, No. 1, 30 Pages, Three Sections • Novi, Michigan – Thursday, May 23, 1968 • 10¢ Per Copy, $4 Per Year In Advance

Novi OK's Cityhood By Vote of 694-498

Novi voters, turning out in record numbers for a special election, flashed the green signal for incorporation Monday night as the city cityhood question 694 to 498.

At the same time, they picked nine of 14 candidates for the charter commission which will draw up the charter for the proposed new City of Novi. The nine winners, in the order of their votes, were:

Raymond Evans, 569; Joseph Crupi, 561; William L. Doey, 533; Dennis M. Berry, 513; A. Russell Button, 507; William D. Brinker, 499; Edwin E. Presnell, 497; J. F. Buck, 479; and David S. Harrison, 476.

Runner-up candidates and their votes were: Leo Harrawood, 469; Jack Varns M. DeWaard, 433; Dorothy A. Farah, 395; James L. Charfoil, 395; and Edward W. Valibusch, 388.

One of the winning candidates is a village councilman (Evans) and two other winners are current officials (Button). Losing candidate Harrawood also is a village councilman.

If the "three strikes you're out" adage means anything, cityhood scored on the final turn at bat. Incorporation twice was previously defeated in Novi – in March, 1958 (525-256) and in September, (766-175).

Prior to the previous occasions, the nine "elected" charter commissioners lost their posts even before taking them because of the failure of incorporation.

Passage of the cityhood question, which very likely will be challenged in the courts, came almost exactly 10 years to the day after the proposed incorporation as a village. Village incorporation was passed in March, 1958 by a vote of 509 to 442.

Even with passage of the city incorporation question, and discounting the court challenge which appears certain, Novi cityhood is not yet in court. Novi will not formally become a city until after the newly elected commission drafts a city charter, it is approved by Novi voters, and after the governor signs the incorporation order.

Although the vote shows opposition to incorporation (and numerous reasons have been cited), is the harm it may cause those parts of the village and township which voted against it. A major portion of Brookland Farms subdivision, for example, is not part of the village and hence was not part of the area slated for incorporation as city. Because of this situation, this portion of the subdivision faces the prospect of being left out in the cold by its own city township government, assessing, collecting taxes and financing its own police and fire protection.

Should Novi in fact become a city, some state municipal officials believe Brookland Farms and other similar areas will by necessity have to petition the city for inclusion. They feel certain that if it is possible the state could force annexation unless these areas are indeed able to govern themselves.

As was expected by many Novi village officials, the greatest opposition to city incorporation came from the area south of Grand River. Precinct 1 – 515 to 281, by the lake area where citizens of the community are more closely tied socially and educationally to the city of Walled Lake.

The northern area – Precinct 2 – opposed incorporation by a vote of 217 to 179. But the overwhelming favorable vote in Precinct 1 – 515 to 281, spelled the difference between passage and failure.

Total number of persons casting ballots in Monday's election, which came on the day after the Novi Chamber of Officials for Michigan Week, was 1,231 including 31 absentee ballots.

★ ★ ★

It's Parade Time

Antique Autos, Bikes Welcomed

Spokesmen for the Novi Chamber of Commerce are inviting area residents having antique autos to join in Novi's Memorial Day parade.

Plans for the parade, being developed under the chamber's new president Jack Bennett, call for a 10:30 a.m. assembly time and parade completion at noon, Deputy Dwayne Ball is serving as parade marshall.

The parade route begins at Novi cemetery, and continues along Novi road to Oakland Hills cemetery. There will be stops at the community hall to pick up the veterans and then a wreath at the Novi Memorial. Russell Button will deliver an address at each cemetery. Gib Clark, pastor of First Baptist Church of Novi will lead services. Veterans of Novi will form a firing squad and a color guard for the ceremonies.

Novi boy and girl scouts, cubs and brownies will participate in the parade. Other children are invited to decorate wagons and bicycles and join in the march. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated wagons and bicycles.

Participants who participate will be treated with refreshments after the parade at the commons of the Novi high school.

'Bomb Call' Closes Northville Schools

A school bomb threat, first in memory of local officials, forced closure of Northville public schools, disrupted local telephone service, and created mass confusion Friday morning.

Described later as the work of a sick, twisted mind, the threat emptied the schools at Sl. Paul's Lutheran School and Our Lady of Victory Catholic School.

Policewoman Alice Stelle received the telephoned threat about 7:40 a.m. She described the voice as an adult male, speaking in a "very calm" voice. In one of your schools, there's a bomb in one of your schools", and then hung up.

The department telephoned the schools, whereupon Superintendent Raymond Spear ordered evacuation of the junior and senior high schools.

At the elementary schools, where students were still enroute either by foot or by bus, doors were locked and pupils were forced to wait outdoors or in buses.

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At the high school, evacuated students – some in gym clothes and many without coats walked to the north side of the school. It was a cold, rainy, chilly, damp weather. Students lined up in the athletic field, junior high school students were routed to the football field and were seated in the stands.

Police dogs from Novi, Northville and the State Police were used in the search for the bomb. Four explosives were pressed into service.

Spear met with police and administrators Friday afternoon to discuss a policy plan for implementation in event of a recurrence.

Northville fire department spokesman, schools elsewhere in the county seldom dismiss classes because of the regularity of bomb scares, when it appeared their efforts might pay off. An hour after the polls closed they were given the word: Novi voted to become a city!

"V" FOR VICTORY - Novi Jaycees and Jaycettes, who conducted a spirited "get out the vote" and urged residents to approve incorporation, signal the Churchillian victory sign late in election day

Cityhood Group Meets Saturday

Novi's city incorporation committee, jubilant over Monday's victory at the polls, has invited members of the newly elected charter commission to meet with committee members at Rosewood Restaurant Saturday at 2 p.m.

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Ticket Sales For Prom End

Today is the final day for ticket sales for the Novi senior class prom to be held at the Novi Community School building. The committee announces that no tickets will be sold at the door.

They are to be on sale before school and during all lunch hours today.

The prom is to carry out an Enchanted Gardens theme to decorations. Comedian Karrol Fox will be a highlight of intermission entertainment.

Save These Television Listings For Your Week-Long Viewing Pleasure

THURSDAY
MAY 16

6:00 P.M.
2–News (C)
4–News (C)
7–Movie: The Glenn Miller Story (Part I)
9–Dennis the Menace
6:30 P.M.
2–Walter Cronkite (C)
4–Huntley-Brinkley (C)
9–F-Troop
7:00 P.M.
2–Truth or Consequences (C)
4–News (C)
9–Movie: Everything's Ducky
7:30 P.M.
2–Cimarron Strip (C)
4–Man, Beast and the Land (C)
7–The Second Hundred Years (C)
8 P.M.
7–The Flying Nun (C)
8:30 P.M.
4–Ironside
7–Bewitched (C)
9:00 P.M.
2–Movie: Wall of Noise
7–That Girl (C)
9–Twilight Zone
9:30 P.M.
4–Dragnet (C)
7–Peyton Place (C)
9–Telescope (C)
10:00 P.M.
4–Dean Martin (C)
7–The Untouchables
9–Secret Agent
11:00 P.M.
2–News (C)
4–News (C)
7–News (C)
9–National News
11:15 P.M.
2–Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)
11:20 P.M.
9–News
11:30 P.M.
2–Movie: Fight for Glory
4–Tonight Show (C)
7–Joey Bishop Show (C)
9–Twenty Grand (C)
1:00 A.M.
4–Beat the Champ
7–News
9–Perry's Probe (C)
1:30 A.M.
2–Movie: No Place to Land
4–P.D.Q. (C)
7–License to Kill
2:00 A.M.
4–News (C)
3 A.M. 2–Dobie Gillis
3:30 A.M.
2–Highway Patrol
3:35 A.M.
2–News

FRIDAY
MAY 17

6:00 P.M.
2–News (C)
4–News (C)
7–Movie: Glenn Miller (Part II)
9–Dennis the Menace
6:15 P.M.
2–Editorial, Weather, Sports (C)
6:30 P.M.
2–Walter Cronkite (C)
4–Huntley-Brinkley (C)
9–Gilligan's Island
7:00 P.M.
2–Truth or Consequences (C)
4–News (C)
9–Movie: Five Fingers
7:30 P.M.
2–Wild, Wild West (C)
4–Tarzan (C)
7–Off To See Wizard (C)
8:30 P.M.
2–Gomer Pyle (C)
4–Star Trek (C)
7–Man In A Suitcase
9:00 P.M.
2–Movie: 7th Dawn (C)
9–Twilight Zone
9:30 P.M.
4–Hollywood Squares (C)
7–The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)
9–Tommy Hunter
10:00 P.M.
4–Bell Telephone Hour (C)
7–Judd for the Defense (C)
9–Country Music Hall
10:30 P.M.
9–Twenty Million Questions
11:00 P.M.
2–News (C)
4–News (C)
7–News (C)
9–National News
11:15 P.M.
2–Editorial (C)
11:20 P.M.
9–News (C)
11:30 P.M.
2–Movie: Any Gambler Can Play
4–Tonight Show (C)
7–Joey Bishop Show (C)
9–Movie: My Man Is Martin Burnham
1:00 A.M.
4–Beat the Champ
7–News
1:30 A.M.
4–P.D.Q. (C)
2:00 A.M.
2–Movie: Don't Knock the Rock
4–News (C)
3:30 A.M.
2–News (C)

SATURDAY
MAY 18

6:05 A.M.
2–TV Chapel
6:10 A.M.
2–News
6:15 A.M.
2–On The Farm
6:30 A.M.
2–Sunrise Semester
6:55 A.M.
4–News (C)
7:00 A.M.
2–Captain Kangaroo (C)
4–Country Living (C)
7:30 A.M.
4–OOpsy (C)
7:45 A.M.
7–Rural Report
8:00 A.M.
2–Woodrow The Woodsman (C)
7–TV College
9:00 A.M.
2–Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4–Super 6 (C)
7–Casper (C)
9:30 A.M.
2–Herculoids (C)
4–Super President (C)
7–Fantastic Four (C)
9–Window on the World
9:45 A.M.
9–Football Finals at London
10:00 A.M.
2–Shazzan (C)
4–Flintstones (C)
7–Spiderman (C)
10:30 A.M.
2–Space Ghost (C)
4–Young Samson (C)
7–Journey to Center of the Earth (C)
11:00 A.M.
2–Moby Dick (C)
4–Birdman (C)
7–King Kong (C)
11:30 A.M.
2–Superman Aquaman (C)
4–Ant and Squirrel (C)
7–George of Jungle (C)
11:50 A.M.
9–Window on the World
12:00 P.M.
4–Top Cat (C)
7–Beatles (C)
9–Audubon
12:30 P.M.
2–Johnny Quest (C)

Continued on Next Page

Monday thru Friday -- Daytime Programs -- 6 A.M. thru 5:30 P.M.

5:40 a.m.
2–TV Chapel
5:45 a.m.
2–On the Farm Scene
5:50 A.M.
2–News
6:00 a.m.
2–Sunrise Semester (C)
4–Classroom
6:30 A.M.
2–Woodrow the Woodsman
4–Exercises
7–TV College (C)
7:00 A.M.
4–Today (C)
7–Morning Show (C)
7:30 A.M.
2–Captain Kangaroo (C)
7:55 A.M.
9–Morgan (C)
8:00 A.M.
9–Upside Town
8:30 A.M.
2–Mr. Ed
7–Movie
9–Bonnie Prudden (C)
9:00 A.M.
2–Merv Griffin (C)
4–Steve Allen Show
9–Bozo (C)
9:30 A.M.
4–Gypsy Rose Lee (C)
9:57 A.M.
4–News (C)
10:00 A.M.
4–Snap Judgment (C)
7–Girl Talk (C)
9–Mr. Dressup
10:25 A.M.
4–News (C)
10:30 A.M.
2–Beverly Hillbillies
4–Concentration (C)
7–Dick Cavette Show (C)
9–Friendly Giant (C)
10:45 A.M.
9–Ontario Schools
11:00 A.M.
2–Andy of Mayberry
4–Personality (C)
11:30 A.M.
2–Dick Van Dyke
4–Hollywood Squares (C)
11:45 A.M.
9–Chez Helene
12:00 P.M.
2–Noon Report
4–News (C)
7–Bewitched
9–Take Thirty
12:25 P.M.
2–Jackie Crampton (C)
12:30 P.M.
2–Search For Tomorrow (C)
4–Eye Guess (C)
7–Treasure Isle (C)
9–Movie
12:45 P.M.
2–Guiding Light (C)
12:55 P.M.
4–News (C)
1:00 P.M.
2–Love of Life (C)
4–Match Game (C)
7–Dream House (C)
1:25 P.M.
2–News (C)
4–Carol Duvall
1:30 P.M.
2–As World Turns (C)
4–Lets Make A Deal (C)
7–Wedding Party (C)
2:00 P.M.
2–Love Is Many Splendored Thing (C)
4–Days of Our Lives (C)
7–Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 P.M.
2–Houseparty (C)
4–The Doctors (C)
7–Baby Game (C)
2:55 P.M.
7–Childrens Doctor (C)
3:00 P.M.
2–Divorce Court (C)
4–Another World (C)
7–General Hospital (C)
9–Pat Boone (C)
3:30 P.M.
2–Edge of Night (C)
4–You Don't Say (C)
7–Dark Shadows (C)
4:00 P.M.
2–Secret Storm (C)
4–Woody Woodbury (C)
7–Dating Game (C)
9–Swingin Time (C)
4:30 P.M.
2–Mike Douglas (C)
7–News (C)
7–Movie, beginning May 20
5:00 P.M.
9–Bozo (C)
5:30 P.M.
4–George Pierrot (C)
7–News (C)
9–Fun House

Focus on Sports

Thursday, May 16

5:30 p.m. (4)–George Pierrot presents Arthur C. Twomey's "Waterbury's Giant Trout".

Saturday, May 18

9:45 a.m. (9)–Football Association Cup Final (soccer) live via satellite from Wembly Stadium in London.
12 p.m. (9)–Audubon, a wildlife adventure.
1 p.m. (9)–CBC sports.
1:30 p.m. (2)–NFL action.
1:30 p.m. (4)–Red Jones Show.
2 p.m. (2)–Detroit Tigers Warmup.
2 p.m. (4) – Baseball, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
2:15 p.m. (2)–Baseball, Washington at Detroit.
3:25 p.m. (7)–Wonderful World of Sports.
4 p.m. (9)–Wrestling.
4:30 p.m. (7)–Celebrity Billiards, with host Minnesota Fats and guest Bill Cosby.
4:50 p.m. (2)–Scoreboard.
4:55 p.m. (4)–Shell's Wonderful World of Sports.
5 p.m. (2)–The Preakness.
5 p.m. (4)–Car and Track.
5 p.m. (7)–ABC's Wide World of Sports, Rebel "400" Stock Car Race, Darlington, South Carolina, plus other events, with host Jim McKay.
1 a.m. (4)–Beat the Champ bowling.
1:55 a.m. (7)–World of Sports.

Sunday, May 19

12 p.m. (9)–Bowling.
2:30 p.m. (4)–Wild Kingdom.
1:30 a.m. (7)–World of Sports.

Wednesday, May 22

9 p.m. (2)–Baseball, Detroit at Minnesota.
11:30 p.m. (9)–Wrestling.

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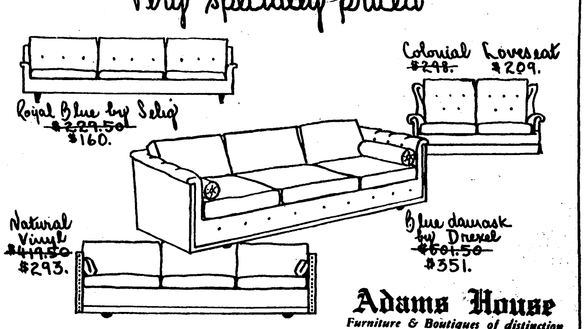

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