

Christmas Shoppers' Bonus: Double Santa Bucks Today



IF PRETTY Barbara Rumley had her choice of the nearly 50 gifts to be auctioned-off next Thursday night, she'd choose the "fluffy dog". But she would be overlooking a host of other attractions — such as a television set, wrist watch, handbag, stereo and LP records, silverware, shoes, shirts, etc. The prizes are part of the Northville Retail Merchants "Santa-Buck" promotion. And for one day only — (today, Thursday) — participating merchants are giving "double Santa Bucks" with every purchase.

He Arrives Today

Pony Sleigh to Bring Santa Claus to Town

It's a big day for young and old alike in Northville.

First of all, merchants participating in the "Santa Buck" promotion are giving double Santa Bucks with every purchase — but for one day only, Thursday, December 14.

Next, and most important, Santa Claus is scheduled to come to town at precisely 4 p.m.

Special arrangements have been made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce to bring Santa in by sleigh. Attempts to obtain his reindeer, too, were unsuccessful.

Instead ponies will be substituted for "Prancer and Dancer".

Santa is scheduled to ride down Main street starting at the Community Building and finally ending up in the parking lot across from the P & A theater. He'll stay in Northville until 9 p.m. listening to requests.

Calendar

Friday, December 15
Woman's Club, 2 p.m., public library.

Saturday, December 16
Jaycee-Auxiliary Christmas party, 9 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, 1892 Myron, Livonia.

Sunday, December 17
"Messiah", 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian church.

Monday, December 18
DAR, 1 p.m., Mrs. David Mathis, 1303 Park place, Plymouth.

Wednesday, December 20
Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Northville high school auditorium.

Six Mark 27th Messiah Sunday

When the 60-voice Northville community chorus presents its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" this Sunday, a half-dozen of the members will be taking part for the twenty-seventh year.

The traditional Christmas season oratorio will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church.

Director Leslie Lee, one of the "original six", explains that the chorus is "no formal organization".

We have high schoolers and grandmothers singing. It's a sort of "hit and miss" group that's open to anyone who enjoys singing", Lee stated.

Those besides Lee who have never missed a local performance of the Messiah are Mrs. Lee, R. H. Amerman, Carl Bryan, George Lockhart — all of Northville — and Mary Kissel of Belleville.

Lee announced that soloists for this year's performance will be: Karen Kline, soprano; Lois Alt, alto; Gary Glaze, tenor; and Walker Wyatt, bass. All four are from the University of Michigan School of Music.

Ray Ferguson, organist for the First Methodist church in Northville, will furnish organ accompaniment. Mrs. J. K. Rosch is the pianist.

Education. It is hoped that the two boards can reach agreement on the basketball game at the meeting as well as take steps to restore harmony and resume athletic competition between the schools.

In a second development, Superintendent Amerman reported yesterday that he and High School Principal Fred Stefanski along with the Clarenceville superintendent and high school principal had been requested to meet Monday with State Director Forsythe and Theodore Sundquist, president of the representative council of the state athletic association.

In a regular meeting Monday night, the Northville school board chipped away at an agenda of relatively routine school matters.

Perhaps most noteworthy was a proposal for a polo inoculation campaign the Junior Chamber of Commerce is offering to back and passage of a resolution requesting the Constitutional Convention to look into state aid to education.

Board members gave conditional approval to a Jaycee-sponsored polo inoculation drive after Superintendent Amerman pointed out that the schools had to obtain the consent of the Wayne County Board of Health before cooperating on the project.

The resolution directed to Con-Con asks delegates to seek a solution to the state's delinquency in meetings promised state aid payments.

Earlier in the meeting the board reviewed a letter from two local doctors recommending discontinuation of trampoline exercise in the high school gym classes.

In the letter Doctors R. G. Wetterstrom and Russel Atchison said two students had suffered back injuries on the trampoline. The injuries were reported to have been comparatively minor, and board members agreed that mishaps occur in any sport despite training and close supervision. The matter was referred to the administration for further study if they feel it necessary.

Northville Downs swallowed a bitter pill with sugar coating this week.

Racing Commissioner Edgar Hayes announced harness racing dates for the 1962 season awarding the local track four more nights than last year. But Downs officials had hoped for 40 additional nights.

While passing out the biggest harness racing schedule ever awarded in the state, Commissioner Hayes revealed that Jackson Trotting association would race at Jackson — not Northville Downs as requested by Leon Slavin, president of the association.

Local officials were disappointed and perplexed by the announcement.

The commissioner's office reported that the Jackson request for transfer to Northville "had not been denied" — but rather awarded to Jackson Raceway, the second site named in the petition for dates.

Downs Executive Manager John Carlo termed the action "crazy".

"Slavin originally asked that racing at Jackson be considered only if it was determined legally impossible to transfer to Northville. Later he withdrew the Jackson application entirely", Carlo charged.

Northville Downs had counted on the Jackson meet to finance an improvement program at the Downs. Under an agreement with the Jackson Trotting association, some \$1,500,000 in lease rental payments were to have been earmarked for track improvements.

"It's impossible for us to carry out our plans without another meet", Carlo stated. Last year Carlo had sought financial help from the Northville Driving Club, owner of the track grounds and facilities, but without success.

Last week Commissioner Hayes held a Detroit hearing on the Jackson request to race in Northville. The proposal had support of "horsemen" — drivers and owners — because of the prospect of bigger crowds and therefore better purses.

Opposition was expressed by Orlov Owen, operational manager of Wolverine Raceway and coincidentally a Northville resident.

Commissioner Hayes' decision was called a "judgment ruling" rather than one determined by a point of law. It was pointed out by an official of the

commissioner's office that racing attendance and betting was up 15 per cent in Jackson this fall while Wolverine, the last meet in the metropolitan area, showed a 15 per cent slump.

City officials joined Carlo in expressing disappointment over the commissioner's decision.

Mayor A. M. Allen pointed out that the additional tax revenue — estimated at some \$50,000 — "could have been very helpful in carrying out our street improvement program".

The 1962 harness racing dates announced Monday by Commissioner Hayes are as follows:

HAZEL PARK — Thursday, April 19 to Saturday, June 16 (50 nights with no racing on Good Friday);

NORTHVILLE — Monday, June 18 to Saturday, August 4 (42 nights);

WOLVERINE — Monday, August 6 to Tuesday, October 2 (50 nights);

JACKSON — Wednesday, October 3 to Saturday, November 17 (40 nights).

School, County Taxes Stay Same

By now most city and township residents have received the little brown envelope containing the news — it's winter tax time!

City residents have already started paying, but notices did not go out to township taxpayers until this week.

Specifically, the envelopes contain township, county and school taxes — the latter taking the biggest bite from the tax dollar.

In both the city and township the tax rate is up — but ever so slightly that it will hardly be noticed.

And last year both areas received millage decreases due to an increase in assessed valuation.

In the township the equalized millage is 39.90 compared to 39.82 last year.

The levy is divided between the township, county and school district with the township receiving 1.2 mills or \$13,190.11; the county 8.14 mills or \$84,543.90 and the school district 30.56 mills or \$275,510.76. (In the Plymouth school district portion of Northville township the school mill rate is 26.44 producing \$31,449.89 for Plymouth schools. The county and township mill rates are the same for a total millage of 35.78).

The total tax roll in Northville township is \$404,694.66

compared to \$369,699.25 last year. The hike is due mostly to new dwellings. Total assessed valuation of the township is \$10,226,600. This becomes \$12,112,925 when multiplied by the state equalization factor of 1.184.

In both the Wayne and Oakland county sections of the city the 1961 tax rate is nearly the same as last year.

In the Wayne county section the rate is 39.21 compared to 39.07 last year. In Oakland county the rate is 37.26 compared to 37.17.

Of this state equalized mill rate (in Wayne county) 30.98 mills or a total of \$242,151.75 goes to the school district and 8.23 mills or \$64,329.02 to the county.

In the Oakland county section of the city the school district receives 30.99 mills of the equalized total or \$81,130, while the county mill rate is lower than in Wayne county — 6.27 mills producing \$16,520.99.

The city's assessed and state equalized valuation rates very close to the township's. The assessed valuation is \$10,734,340, while the 1.19 equalization factor produces a state equalized valuation of \$12,453,005. Of this total about \$9 million is in the Wayne county portion of the city and \$3 million in Oakland county.

City residents pay a total of \$323,280 in school taxes and \$80,000 in county taxes.

Residents of the township have until the end of February to pay their taxes without penalty. Treasurer Roy Terrill will start collecting in the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit office in Northville this Friday and will be there each Tuesday and Friday.

City residents have until February 15 to pay their taxes without penalty at the city hall.

Ed Asher Succumbs

Funeral services will be held at First Methodist church here Saturday at 2 p.m. for Edward Asher, long-time Northville resident who died Wednesday at St. Mary hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Asher had been in failing health the past two years. He would have been 74 years old Thursday.

The body will be shown at Casterline Funeral home until 11 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Asher, a retired employee of the Ford Motor company, lived at 502 Grace street with his wife, Mary, who survives. Also surviving are sons: Edward and William, Northville; George, Berkeley; daughters: Mrs. Arthur Tibbitts, Kinde; Mrs. Tony Bambach, Garden City; Mrs. Robert Sturm, Port Austin; a brother, Fred, Winter Park, Florida; twin sister, Mrs. Arthur Snider, Bad Axe; sister, Mrs. Earl Mellick, Harbor Beach; 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Reverend Paul Cargo, First Methodist church, will officiate at services. Burial will follow at Rural Hill cemetery.

Township Landfill Faces Legal Action

Although conditional approval for a permit to operate a landfill at the Manning & Locklin gravel pits was granted last week by the Northville township board of appeals, the project is already threatened by legal action.

The request was given a conditional okay by two of the three board members Chairman Gunnar Stromberg and Roy Terrill voted for the project. John Miller voted "no".

This week Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Howell of 43243 Eight Mile road announced that they had retained an attorney and intended to seek an injunction to prevent issuance of the landfill permit. The Howell property is adjacent to the Manning & Locklin gravel pit operation.

The plan to rehabilitate the gravel pit area was presented to the township several months ago. It has been under consideration by township planners.

Specifically, the Manning & Locklin Land company proposes to negotiate a contract with the city of Detroit to haul trash into the pits. In addition contracts with industry, etc., would be sought to haul solid materials such as broken concrete to fill in the holes.

It has been stipulated that no garbage would be hauled and that the landfill would be governed by regulations set forth by the township and subject to regular inspection.

A 12-year time limit for hauling of refuse is sought by the township as one of its stipulations in the proposed contract.

Developers have stated that they would begin subdividing the area within five years and that upon completion it would become an area of fine homes, lakes and recreation sites.

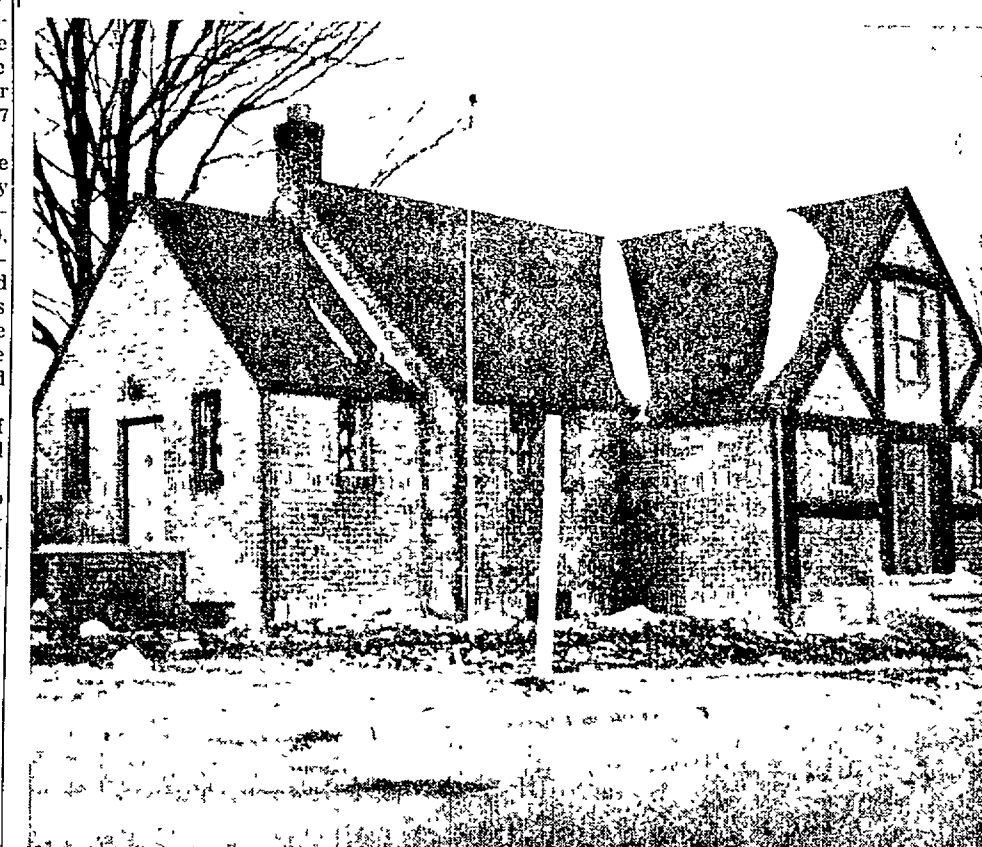
In reaching its decision to grant a landfill permit the township appeals' board established qualifications that would have to be met by the developers before a final contract would be signed.

These include the time limit on hauling and a proposed 15 year maximum on gravel mining. In addition it was proposed that elevations be lowered to reduce the need for fill; a water purity test be conducted by county and federal agencies to assure that water wells in the area will not be polluted, assurance that the fill will produce land suitable for building when it is completed; fill not to exceed a level of three feet and daily four-to-six-inch soil coverage; and a substantial performance bond to insure the township that the contract will be fulfilled.

The developers have also agreed to pay the township a fee to offset the cost of inspection.

"We are trying to reach an agreement that is not so restrictive that the developers cannot operate, yet that provides adequate protection for the residents of the township", Chairman Stromberg stated.

Passing Stirrs Memories



COMING DOWN — Demolition crews are expected to start work this month to tear down the Scout Building, located at the corner of Dunlap and Hutton streets. The building was purchased from the city by Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. It will be replaced by a drive-in bank early next spring. Notice of this brought back old memories to Mrs. Belle McColl, 80-year-old-plus resident of Northville. Her letter to the editor recalls some of the past history of the building.

270 Hutton St.
Northville, Michigan

December 8, 1961

To the Editor

The passing of the old Scout Building removes an important landmark and brings to me many memories.

One year my daughter, Jennifer Lawrence, and her Girl Scouts attacked with all their might and main the job of face-lifting the interior of the building. The Scouts painted all the chairs, furnished up other furniture and with their hard-earned money bought material for window drapes.

A devoted Scout mother, Ada Bloom, made the drapes. Then a talented Scout father, John Workman, painted a picture over the fireplace.

The building was the scene of many festivities for Girl

Scout mothers and friends and for other Scouting features.

The Boy Scouts, too, used the building continually. It

was there that Wilson Funk spent countless paid and unpaid hours guiding Boy Scout activities and instructing them in various skills.

The value of the old building's contribution to community life can never be estimated. It is to be hoped that some other building will be provided in the near future to carry on where the Scout Building has left off.

Cordially,
Belle McColl

Fete Junior Police At Christmas Party

Northville Junior Police will be treated to a Tarran movie and some special surprises at a Christmas party being planned for them on Saturday, December 23 at the P&A theatre. Doors will open at 9:40 a.m.



News Around Northville

Mrs. E. B. Cavell, of West street, leaves Saturday for an extended vacation with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Casady, in Navato, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deyo, of Grove Hill, Alabama, visited a week ago Monday with the A. C. Carlsons, of Fairbrook. Mrs.

Deyo, is a great granddaughter of Samuel Morse, inventor of the Morse telegraph and code.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merriam, 18910 Beck road, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller, of Bloomfield Hills, Thursday, December 7 at a dinner party in the Lansing country club. The

party honored the Merriams' daughter, Elizabeth, and the Millers' daughter, Barbara, on their graduation from Michigan State university.

A Christmas pageant "A King Shall Reign" was presented at the First Presbyterian church of Northville Wednesday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club.

The pageant will also be presented at both the American and Main street elementary schools.

Directed by Harold Hartley, Jr., the cast is composed of Lisa Batzer, Susan Cowie, Carol Jones, Steve Cain, Kathy Gallagher and Susan Eastland.

Rhonda Atchison underwent knee surgery last Monday at the St. Mary hospital. She will be home before Christmas. Rhonda is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison of South Rogers St.

Donald Harrington, a former Albion school superintendent and outstanding leader in Boy Scout activities, died Sunday morning in Albion. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriett Baldwin Harrington, mother of Mrs. R. M. Atchison of Northville.

Eileen Gallagher to Wed

The engagement and coming marriage of Eileen Gallagher to Edward Wittenberg is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallagher, of 549 West Dunlap.

Mr. Wittenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marloff, Coco Beach, Florida.

Miss Gallagher was graduated from Northville high school in 1958 and now lives in New York where she is employed as a hostess for Trans World Airlines. Mr. Wittenberg is a senior at Central Michigan university in Mt. Pleasant.

A February 3 wedding is planned at the First Methodist church here.



Eileen Gallagher

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Time to Christmas Shop!
COME SEE WHAT THE LADIES
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King's Daughters Offer Aid to Needy

Northville King's Daughters, eager to help the less fortunate at Christmas, are seeking the names of needy families to whom they may offer such assistance as food and clothing.

Names can be directed to Mrs. Carl Stephens, FI 9-0090; Mrs. Joseph Denton, FI 9-2636; or Mrs. William Lee Walker, FI 9-1954.

King's Daughters here have been invited to attend the annual Christmas party of the King's Daughters home in Detroit on Thursday, December 21 at 7 p.m. The home is located at 17667 Pierson.

Tell DAR Program

Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), meets Monday, December 18 at 1 p.m. in the Plymouth home of Mrs. David Mather, 1303 Parkplace.

A program of Early American music, with Mrs. Keith Burton, former Northville teacher, is planned along with a discussion of the Oberammergau Passion Play by Miss Ruth Knapp, of Northville.

Kitchen Diary

When Gems Are Jewels

Those mouth-watering aromas that are drifting from the kitchens of many a local home these days are a sure sign that it's Christmas cookie time again.

A timely addition to any collection of favorite seasonal confections came this week from Mrs. Archie Moore, of 230 Lake street.

Every year about this time Mrs. Moore makes a generous batch of Nut Gems, enough for her own family, with some to spare for friends and relatives. A sampling of the colorful, rum-flavored cookies is her special way of remembering special

people during the holidays.

NUT GEMS
Mrs. Archie Moore
2 cups flour
1 cup butter or margarine
4 T sugar
1 cup nutmeats (walnuts, Brazils or filberts)
2 t water
2 t rum flavoring
confectioners sugar
decorating (red and green) sugar.
Sift flour, measure, and

stiff again. Cream butter; add sugar gradually. Cream until smooth. Add flour; stir in nut, water, rum flavoring; mix well.

Shape into one-inch balls. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate (350-degree) oven about 20 minutes or until balls are golden brown.

While warm, roll balls in confectioners sugar, then dip in decorating sugar. Yield about five dozen.

WILPF Convenes

Northville-Plymouth branch of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) meets Monday, December 18 at 1 p.m. in Mrs. Rodney Grover's home, 361 South Wing.

A report will be given on Herrop and Ruth Freeman's book, "Dear Mr. President", subtitled, "An Open Letter on Foreign Policy".

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Funke, Sr., 18303 Northville road, announce the birth of a 7 pound, 12 ounce granddaughter, Maurcon Herter, on December 6 at Ridgewood hospital, Ypsilanti.

The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Herter, of Plymouth. Mrs. Herter is the former Marcella Funke.

here's a
Gift
for her ...

a Robe ...
lovely and luxurious

Somehow, a robe always seems so exactly right for her Christmas. Perhaps it's because a robe belongs with the Yuletide tradition of at-home gatherings ... perhaps because a robe combines all she wants most in a gift ... beauty, fashion practicality. Certainly, she wants a robe ... and you can find the right one here. Sizes 10 to 16. \$8.98 to \$25.00.

At Woman's Club Tomorrow

Portray Madonna in Art

"The Madonna in Art", a special Christmas program prepared by the music committee, will be presented tomorrow when the Northville Woman's

Club meets at 2 p.m. in the library.

A tea later in the afternoon will honor new members.

Featured in the program will be four out of town guests — a lecturer, cellist, pianist and soloist.

"The Madonna in Art" idea is a product of the creative imagination of Arlena (Mrs. Harold) Barber, Dearborn lecturer and teacher whose hobby of color photography and work in Christian education led to her study of the Madonna as depicted in art. Mrs. Barber is a graduate of Smith college.

Cellist Catherine Cox (Mrs. Frank S.) Greenslit, pianist Geraldine (Mrs. Harney S.) Baird and soloist Margaret Cox (Mrs. R. Lewis) Johnson will join Mrs. Barber.

Mrs. Greenslit, a graduate of Stephens college, Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of Missouri, lives in Dearborn. She has taught cello at the University of Nebraska and was supervisor of music at the University of Missouri laboratory school and supervisor of strings at Adrian. She has been a member of the Lincoln and Omaha (Nebraska) symphonies and is presently principal cellist with the Plymouth symphony orchestra.

The accompanist, Mrs. Baird, studied piano with Ralph Zirkle, of Springfield, Ohio, and is a graduate of the Detroit Conser-

vatory of Music. A resident of Dearborn, she is also a fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

Mrs. Johnson comes here from Birmingham. She attended Stephens college and the University of Missouri. Her father, Ernest L. Cox, a member of the Stephens faculty, was her voice teacher, and she later studied with John Clough, of Syracuse, New York. Mrs. Johnson has made solo appearances with the Syracuse Acapella chorus, University of Vermont chorus and the Vermont Oratorio society.

Party, Ceremonial Planned by Shrine

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet in the Plymouth Masonic Temple on Saturday, December 16 for a Family Christmas party and potluck on Monday, December 18 for a Christmas ceremonial.

Saturday's party begins at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. A program, with Santa Claus, will follow at 7:30. Members are asked to bring a 50-cent gift and their own or someone else's child.

Past officers will present the ceremonial which is slated to begin at 8 p.m. on Monday.

She's Justice Clerk



Jaycees, Wives, Plan Yule Party

Members of Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycee auxiliary are planning a Christmas party Saturday, December 16 at 9 p.m. in the Livonia home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, 18962 Myron.

Party arrangements were discussed at the auxiliary's December 6 meeting, which was held at the Carousel beauty shop in Walléd Lake. Highlighting the meeting was a program of hair styling hints and techniques. Mrs. Robert Prom, chairman, Mrs. Duane Marshall and Mrs. William Gabb were models in a styling demonstration.

Earlier in the meeting it was reported that two food baskets had been prepared by the auxiliary for needy families at Thanksgiving. Mrs. Duane Marshall was chairman of the project.

Members were also told that a letter had been received from Miss Almeda Flarity, supervisor of hospital nurses at Maybury sanatorium, thanking the auxiliary for its recent visit to the children's division. Maybury children saw a movie of Disneyland and received refreshments and clothes from the auxiliary women.

NEW COURT CLERK — A new face at the city hall is that of Mrs. Connie Barnes, who was recently named to the court clerk's position under Justice Charles McDonald. Mrs. Barnes, wife and mother of two children, lives at 46575 West Seven Mile road. Her new job involves reams of paper work and details. She handles civil cases, complaints and warrants on criminal cases, sets trial and court dates, prepares monthly reports and takes care of summonses and subpoenas, among other things.

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Nicest Pictures And, Of Course, The Ever
Popular Sander's Candy. The Gayest Gifts
Are Always Wrapped in Gay Gift Wrapping With
Tags
Seals
And
Ribbons

Papes'...

852 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth
OPEN EVENINGS TIL NINE

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance."

— Samuel Johnson



CITY MANAGER'S FAMILY — Bruce Potthoff, new city manager, was joined here recently by his wife, Evelyn, and daughters, Leslie Anne, 5, and Nora, 2 (in her dad's lap).

Northville's new city manager, Bruce Potthoff, is a growing city, also guides the reigns of a growing domestic unit, his family.

Study at Marquette

Two students from Northville are numbered in the current record enrollment of 11,952 at Marquette university in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

John A. Crusoe, 43180 West N. Ave. Mile, and Patrick J. Gill, 18835 Haggerty, both studying in the university's College of Liberal Arts, are among 276 from Michigan enrolled this semester.

The manager's number one aide in policy making decisions on the home front is his wife, Evelyn, who arrived here six weeks ago with the couple's two daughters, Leslie Anne, 5, and Nora, 2.

The couple is awaiting the arrival of a new addition to the family expected sometime in February.

Potthoff has been in Northville since October 1 when he took over the manager's post vacated by John Robertson.

Like her husband, Mrs. Potthoff attended Michigan State university. Before her two years at State, she studied at Kathryn Gibbs business school in Chicago. She reads, bowls, "attempts knitting" and hopes to take up golf in the spring.

The Potthoffs, who will celebrate their seventh anniversary in March, are living in a new home at 551 Reed in the Village Green. Before coming here they lived in Jackson during Potthoff's two years as administrative assistant to the city manager there.

High School Choir:

Sets Santa-Like Pace

There are few busier groups during the Christmas holidays — outside of Santa Claus and his apprentices at the North Pole — than the 70-member Northville high school choir.

The choir opens its seasonal singing tour Monday with a concert for the Novi Mother's club at 8 p.m. in Novi school.

Six, possibly seven, other appearances wedged into the choir's schedule between now and December 21 will be capped by a Christmas concert in the high school auditorium next Wednesday evening at 8.

"Making next Wednesday's concert especially eventful will be new green and white robes choir members will don for the first time in a public appearance. The new garb arrived about two weeks ago, said Director Leslie Lee. They were purchased with the aid of a generous check from Northville Mother's Club, proceeds from a choir candy sale and the balance of the choir treasury.

The program promises to be a real Christmas pageant. It opens with the syncretized chimes of the First Presby-

terian church Bell Ringers and closes with selections by the high school singers. Living pictures to accompany the music will be furnished by the Forensic club. Programmed in the middle are Christmas songs by the 100-plus voices of the combined Main Street and American elementary school choirs.

High school choir accompanists are Diane Blasure, Susan Price and Linda Line.

This concert is open to the public.

Prefacing this appearance and following the date in Novi, the choir will sing Tuesday Noon at Northville Rotary club luncheon and at Maybury sanatorium the same evening.

Thursday afternoon they go to Amerman; Friday they will appear in the community building to entertain the Main Street elementary and junior high students and return to the high school for the annual chapel exercise. Both elementary school choirs and the Reverend B. J. Pankow, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, are to join them for the chapel exercise.

Not to be overlooked is a concert Lee said he is attempting to arrange at Northville State hospital. That would make eight Christmas concerts in all. "A typical schedule", applauded Lee.

H. Thomas Quinn Installed As High Priest of Masons

H. Thomas Quinn was installed as High Priest of Union Chapter No. 55, Royal Arch Masons, at the ninety-second installation ceremonies held last Saturday evening at the Northville Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed with Quinn included:

L. Clay Weathers, King; Richard Lyon, Scribe; T. R. Carrington (P.H.P.) Treasurer; Lawrence Miller (P.H.P.), Secretary; Donald Green, Chaplain; Herman Wedemeyer, Cap-

tain of the Host; Howard Heimer, Principal Sojourner; Herbert Famuliner, Royal Arch Captain; James Moore, Master of the Third Veil; Donald Tiffin, Master of the Second Veil; Louis Tiffin, Master of the First Veil; and C. Ray Van Valkenburg, (P.H.P.), Sentinel.

Installing officers for the evening were: E. G. High Priest Lawrence Miller, P.H.P.; E. G. Captain of the Host James Slaughter, P.H.P.; E. G. Secretary Joseph Tremaine, P.H.P.; and E. G. Chaplain Frank Dunsford.

Steals the Show

Adrian college sophomore Bill Chizmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chizmar, 19360 Maxwell, literally stole the show recently when the Adrian College Players staged their first production of the year.

The Northville high school graduate's portrayal of the clown Emmett in "The Silver Whistle" won him the plaudits of both the audience and the campus paper.

UNUSUAL, BUT . . .

USEFUL GIFTS

GIRLS TO SIZE 12

BOYS TO SIZE 6 1/2

THE Little People SHOPPE
NORTHVILLE
NEXT TO THE THEATRE
FI-9-0613

Start Holiday Library Hours

Hours at Northville public library have been revised for the Christmas and New Year's holidays, reports Mrs. Rhea Wilcox, librarian.

This schedule will be effective December 18 through January 1, announced Mrs. Wilcox:

Dec. 18 to 21 — 12 to 8 p.m.
December 22 — closed
December 23—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
December 25 — closed
December 26 to 28—12 to 8 p.m.
December 29 — closed

December 30—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
January 1 — closed.

Pledges Fraternity

Roger Atchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orson Atchinson, 550 Orchard Drive, is a pledge of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

He is a sophomore in the secondary education curriculum, majoring in physical education. Roger was a 1960 graduate of Northville high school.

GIFTS?
★MIRRORS
★BATH ENCLOSURES
★GLASS FURNITURE TOPS
Northville Glass
106 Dunlap, Rear
FI-9-1810

Lapham's Pendleton

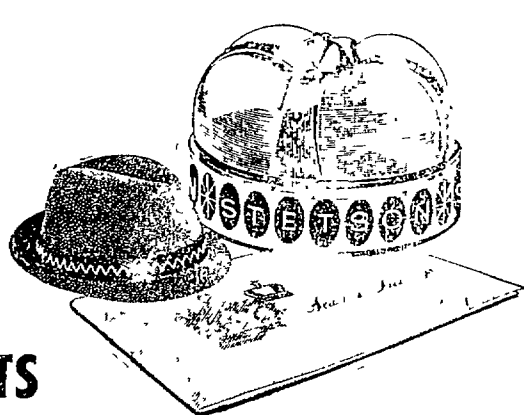
- SKIRTS
Reversible, Donut, Straight & Pleated
- JACKETS
- SLACKS
- SWEATERS
- DRESSES
- SUITS
- COATS

PLEASE NOTE! If you have purchased a Pendleton from us this year, please come in and register. Hint a Pendleton to your Hubby . . . tell him you would like a Pendleton. Don't forget to mention to him that he should register.



LADIES' LEATHER JACKETS BY CRESCO

Lapham's



STETSON HATS

Choose from over 100 hats . . . in stock
FROM 8.95

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

More than 10 collar styles to choose from. Arrow and Truval.

3.95 TO 8.95

BUY THEM BY THE BOX AND GET OUR CUSTOMARY 10% DISCOUNT

SPORTSHIRTS

By McGregor, Truval, Arrow, Stradivari and Pendleton

•Special selection of sleeve length sport shirts
3.95 TO 17.50

LET HIM CHOOSE HIS OWN STETSON . . . PUT A MINIATURE HAT IN A BOX WITH A GIFT CERTIFICATE UNDER THE TREE.

YOU SHOULD SEE OUR SELECTION OF **NECKWEAR** OVER 800 TIES . . . ALL ON ONE RACK **1.50 TO 3.50**

Lapham's



Hush Puppies

breathin' brushed pigskin by Wolverine

LADIES — 8.95

sizes 6 to 10

MENS — 8.95 to 10.95

sizes 6 1/2 to 13

IF IN DOUBT . . . GIVE HIM A LAPHAM'S GIFT CERTIFICATE!

Lapham's



JACKETS

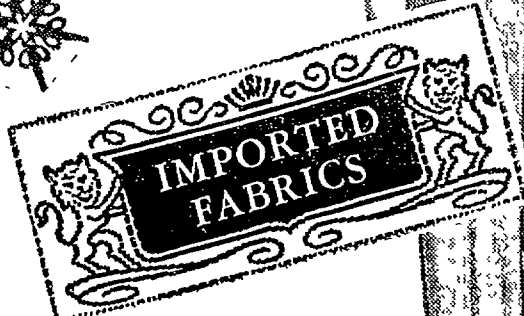
CAR COATS

TOP COATS

SKI JACKETS

*The model illustrated is our best seller . . . simply because of length, washable, light in weight . . . yet insulated for warmth and sells for \$19.95.

Lapham's



See our window display of choice worsteds, dacrons, flannels, gabardines, Bedford cords and sharkskins.

GULF STREAM SLACKS — 8.95 to 21.

KUPPENHEIMER SLACKS — 25. to 29.95

HERE'S A SNEAKY IDEA . . .

Sneak a pair of slacks from his closet . . . bring them in so we can determine his measurements. Or, if you wish . . . we'll cuff them in our own tailoring department after Christmas . . . of course, at no extra charge.

Dunning's your Merry Christmas Store!

WOMEN AND TEENS

Robes — Peignoir and Gown — Pajamas
Slips — Dresses — Jewelry — Blouses
Belts — Sweaters — Slacks — Handbags
Hats — Wallets — Coordinates — Gloves
Hosiery

CHILDREN AND INFANTS

Pajamas — Gown Sets — Blouses — Shirts
Sweaters — Pant Sets — Toddler Sets
Boys and Girls Slack Sets — Dresses
Mittens

YARD GOODS DEPARTMENT

Blankets — Boxed Towel Sets — Muslin
or Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases (white
or colored) — Linen Towel Sets — Place
Mats — Luncheon Sets — Large selection
of Brocades for your Holiday Party Dress

WHEN IN DOUBT . . .
GIVE A
DUNNING'S
GIFT CERTIFICATE



Dunning's
500 FOREST AVENUE PLYMOUTH GL-3-0080

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 • 120 EAST MAIN • NORTHVILLE • FI 9-3677 • OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

WANT ADS

4 PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

OUR WANT ADS
APPEAR IN FOUR
COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS
FI 9-1700

The SOUTH LYON Herald
THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS
GE 7-2011

RATES

15 WORDS . . . 80c (Minimum Charge)
5 CENTS PER WORD OVER 15.

10 CENT DISCOUNT ON RE-RUN OF SAME ADVERTISEMENT.
10 CENTS PER LINE EXTRA BOLD FACE, CAPITAL LETTERS.
25c CHARGE FOR BOX REPLY NUMBER.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING ON WANT AD PAGE
RATE: \$1.25 per col. inch. \$1.10 per inch for re-run of same adv.

PHONE FI 9-1700 ★ GE 7-2011

DEADLINE — NOON TUESDAY

1—Card of Thanks

We would like to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their beautiful cards, flowers and gifts on the occasion of our 50th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Balco

I want to publicly thank the good people of Northville for the wonderful tribute they paid me Saturday evening, December 9. It was more than I deserved, but it did give me a warm feeling of friendship from the entire community and I will always remember the occasion as one of the bright spots in my life.

Mary Alexander

3—For Sale—Real Estate

3 BEDROOM house \$9,700, \$2,400 down. 28501 Pontiac trail 2 miles west of South Lyon. GE 7-2553. Harry Brown. H150-1ex

NEW HUDSON
30019 Wells St.

Two story frame. Living room, dining room, bedroom and bath, kitchen and sun room down, 4 bedrooms up plus storage rm. Basement, garage. Lot 120x120. Must sell to settle estate. Make offer to C. H. LETZING, ADMINISTRATOR, 121 E. LAKE, SOUTH LYON, GE-7-5131.

SALE OR RENT, lovely 4-bed-room home, 304 East Lake, South Lyon, GE-8-0661.

NEW custom built tri-level on 1 acre lot near Meadowbrook Country club in Northville. 3 lrg. bdrms., 2 fireplaces, lrg. family rm., hydronic zoned hot water heat, modern kitchen, all built-ins. Storms and screens, 2 car attached garage, concrete drive. Just reduced from \$31,900 to \$29,800 by owner-builder. Open Sat. and Sun. Follow open signs at 7 Mile and Meadowbrook rd. N1 4-7126.

NORTHVILLE

Very nice 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Large living room with natural fireplace. Dining room and breakfast nook. Modern kitchen with auto. dishwasher and garbage disposal. Full basement with recreation room. 2 car attached garage. \$18,500.

PHONE OWNER
FI 9-2000 FI 9-0157

3—For Sale—Real Estate

COTTAGE at Highland Lake near Pinckney for sale or trade on small acreage and house near South Lyon, 48-35771 Ypsilanti, call after 4 p.m. H481fc

NEWLY decorated ideal home for newlyweds or retired couple. This house is situated on a lake 7 miles from Ann Arbor. It is a year-round home, completely insulated. Has new gas furnace, total price \$7800 with \$800 down, a price reduced for cash. Call after 5 p.m. Hickory 9-2475.

HOUSE for sale by owner at Taft and Ten Mile area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, all brick. Reasonable. MA 4-3618.

4 BEDROOM older home, new gas furnace, 1 1/2 car gar. 18x30 shop, price reduced with easy terms.

3 BEDROOM 2 yr old ranch, full finished basement, close to schools, owner transferred making an exceptionally good buy on easy F.H.A. terms. \$1,000 down. 54%.

4-ROOM, gas heat, gar. close in nice 50x120 lot, low price of only \$5,950. Terms.

5-ROOM very cozy home close in, 112x150 lot, garage, alum. siding, very well landscaped, priced at only \$13,600 with \$2,000 down. Excellent value.

4 BEDROOM close in.

2 FAMILY in town.

3 BEDROOM Northville hills sitting high on a hilltop, modern throughout, basement family room first floor, 2 car gar, 2 fireplaces, carpeted, excellent landscaping.

These are only part of our listings for others, stop in, we have vacant parcels and lots.

DON MERRITT

REALTOR
Member UNRA Multiple Listing
125 E. Main FI-9-3470
H. Church Salesman FI 9-3565

NORTHVILLE

Tri-level home on beautifully landscaped 3 acres 2 fireplaces rec room. Walking distance to schools and shopping. \$36,000. Will Take Your House in Trade.

CARL H. JOHNSON
BROKER
FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157

3—For Sale—Real Estate

3 BDRM. brick ranch. Oil heat, rec. rm. in basement, garage, lot 80 x 130. 850 Carpenter St. FI 9-3115. \$15,000. 4tf

Fine lot 100 x 182 ft. on Homer Rd. Northville Township. Suitable for bi-level home. Price reasonable. Terms.

A fine 2 1/2 acre lot in beautiful Northville Hills subdivision. This lot should be moved at price offered.

Horse farm. 62 1/2 acres, well fenced. Barns and paddocks. Small spring fed pond. Near Northville.

DOREN REAL ESTATE

138 N. Center
FI 9-1750 or FI 9-0042

3 BDRM. breezeway 2 car garage on 3 acres. Low down pmt. Low monthly pmt. MA 4-3511 evenings MA 4-3917. 30tf

IN SOUTH LYON — 3 bdrms. home. Large living rm. and dining area. Wall to wall carpet with natural fireplace. Large kitchen with garbage disposal. 1 1/2 baths, game rm. with utility rm. This beautiful home for only \$13,000 with small down payment.

OLDER HOME on Main St. in South Lyon, next to gas station. Lot 80 x 100. A real buy for \$7,500.

A BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM. home on Nine Mile Rd. Full basement, 253 ft. frontage. \$12,000 Easy terms.

FORD O. ATCHISON
Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trl.
Geneva 7-2111

On your lot or ours, full basement, all brick, 1 1/2 baths, ceramics. Model at Fullerton and Marlowe, Detroit. Open daily. \$68.94 per month plus taxes. HASENAU BR 3-0223

NORTHVILLE

Factory — 2800 sq. ft. located at 19540 Gerald Ave., Good condition. \$19,500. Terms.

CARL H. JOHNSON
BROKER
FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157

FARMINGTON AREA FREE

Pick up your home photo guide with pictures and descriptions of 200 homes for sale in the area.

A. J. PRIMM, REALTOR
29800 Grand River Farmington
GR-6-1210

SPECIAL
\$10,900
\$100 DOWN

\$69.59 Mo. Plus Taxes

On Your Lot

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40' wide, full bsmt, over 1,000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' liv. rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office 23405 6 Mile Rd., 3 bks. E. of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES, INC.
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

4—For Sale—

[Farm Produce]

APPLES — Spies Golden Delicious McIntosh 15200 Bradner Rd. Plymouth. 39

MUSCOVY ducks dressed or alive. Stewing hens. FI 9-0734. 21655 Chubb Rd. 31

HAY for sale. Ed Wiles. FI 9-2147. 29tf

ONE-ROW corn picker, \$100. Rabbits, Muscovy ducks and roosters, live. 25 cents a pound. FI 9-3341. 28-31

APPLES \$1 and up per bu. Bring container. C. M. Spencer 54550 9 Mile road between Currie and Chubb roads. GE 8-2574. No Sunday sales. 26tf

YOUNG roasters for roasting and freezing; also Wintress Cross (Cornish X White Rock) 35c lb. Order ahead. Also apples and wood. No Sunday sales. William Peters, 58620 Ten Mile Rd., 1 mile E. of S. Lyon. GE-8-3460. H1fc

30 FEEDING pigs, 10 brood sows to pig in Feb. & March. 42 acres of land for sale zoned for heavy industrial Will split in 10 acre lots. GL 3-4347. H50p

POTATOES

Winter Sebago, \$1 crate, field run.

Hand Picked Apples

Orchard run, \$1 and \$1.50

Bring Containers

50905 W. 9 Mile Rd. 1st place E. of Napier, Northville.

APPLES, Northern Spies for pie and sauce; Red and Yellow Delicious; Ralph Simms, 60055 9 Mile, 1/2 mile east of Pontiac Trail. H46-50cx

APPLES, many varieties \$1.00 and up per bushel, Lynn Worley, 4210 7 Mile Rd. GE 8-4093. H44 1fc

DOG FOOD

SUN FLOWER SEEDS

WILD BIRD FEED

BIRD FEEDERS

KRAFT'S CARAMELS

PEANUTS

Specialty Feed Co. Inc.

GL-3-5490
13919 Haggerty Plymouth

Turkeys

CORN FED

FRESH DRESSED DAILY

SHOP ORDERS ACCEPTED

ROBERT'S TURKEY Farm

34700 5 MILE — LIVONIA

GA-1-6546

(3/4 Mile West of Farmington Rd.)

5—For Sale—Household

STOVE, electric, 38" Frigidaire, 3 burners and deepwell, oven, warmer, storage space. \$25. FI-9-0204. H1fc

SEWING machines — vacuum sweepers expertly repaired. All makes. 25 years experience. Floor brushes, belts, cords, wheels, bobbins, shuttles, sewing lights, bulbs. Moderate prices, free estimate. Phone GE 7-5321 H2H1fc

DROP LEAF kitchen table, yellow formica top with chrome trim. Two chairs. \$30. FI-9-0243. 28tf

USED Sohmer console spinet piano, Excellent condition. Call mornings GR 4-1982.

AN AMAZING SINGER SWING NEEDLE ZIG ZAG sewing machine in lovely wood console. Must dispose of for \$72.10 or will accept \$7.21 per mo. on new contract. GA 5-2532.

21" SYLVANIA table model TV; 1 child's Noble accordion; phone GE 7-2434. H150-51p

BABY buggy, only used 4 mon. Small Welch, \$10. Betty Teeples GE 8-8451. H50cx

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica

SAW FILING, hand and power saws, shears, skates sharpened. Gates Hardware, South Lyon. GE 7-7341. H4tf

SAW FILING, hand and power

saws, shears, skates sharpened. Gates Hardware, South Lyon. GE 7-7341. H4tf

GRAVE blankets any kind any

style. Corner Seven Mile and Nollar Rds. H1-8-0001. 30

FIREPLACE wood, mature for gardens and shrubs. Cinders for driveways and parking lots. FI 9-0808. 29tf

APPLS

If you don't know what to give anyone or your employees, here's extra fancy, large, double cherry red, extra hard, crisp Delicious \$4.75 bushel

or, same quality McIntosh, Jonathans, Wine Saps, \$2 a bushel or ready packed extra fancy, beautiful, CHRISTMAS decorated, face packed apples — \$2.95 A BOX

JUST READY TO GO — 1 OR 1,000 NO PHONE ORDERS

BASHIAN'S GRANDVIEW ORCHARDS

40245 Grand River, 2 Miles E. of Novi

Open Daily 9 to 6

5—For Sale—Household

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed, used. Call Frisbie Refrigeration FI 9-2472. H161fc

NORGE electric range, fully automatic; small Duo Therm Oil heater, Allen McCrory, 58800 Eleven Mile Rd., South Lyon, phone GE 8-2341. H50p

A BLOND SINGER CONSOLE SEWING MACHINE — \$38.80 — zig zag equipped. Will accept \$4 per mo. GA 5-2532.

GAS RANGE, dining room set, double bed, 2 space heaters and other miscellaneous items; GE 7-2255. H50p

\$3.94 monthly will take over SINGER SEWING MACHINE, like new, in beautiful cabinet, equipped to make designs, button holes, and zig zag work. Total balance due on new contract only \$33.61. Call FE 5-9407.

5 ROOMS of furniture and furnishings, very reasonable. Including 8-piece Duncan Phyfe dining room set, \$35, and double set of china dishes — service for 16 — \$25. 28060 Wixom Rd. FI 9-2079.

8 m.m. MOVIE camera and projector. Like New. FI 9-0354 after 6 p.m.

2 PAIR crushed velvet drapes. FI 9-2150.

9 PIECE silver tea service, never used. Reasonable. 46300 W. 11 Mile, Novi.

COMBINATION radio and 3 speed record player in lovely cabinet with record storage. Asking \$70. FI 9-0006 after 8 p.m.

SINGER

For a very special Christmas, new

STYLE O'MATIC

ZIG ZAG

Fabulous Singer features makes straight and decorative sewing so easy.

\$149.50
only \$1.55 per week
after a small down payment on our easy budget plan.

SINGER Sewing Center
823 Penhman, Plymouth, Mich.
GL 3-1050

OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. TIL CHRISTMAS.

USED FREEZERS

FOR HOME & FARM USE.
— Fully Guaranteed —

FRISBIE Refrigeration

and Appliances

43039 Grand River Novi
FI-9-2472

SAVE at Northville Hardware's plumbing dept. Expert cuttings and threading fittings priced reasonably. FI-9-0131. 21tf

KENMORE elec. stove. Automatic controls excellent condition \$40. FI-9-1268 after 6 p.m.

PAPPAN GAS range used six months \$100. FI 9-0204. H1fc

5—For Sale—Miscellany

MUFFLERS and tail pipes. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H151fc

Security Charges Accepted

ICE SKATES

New - Used - Trade-ins

SKATES

SHARPENED . . . 39c

HOLLOW GROUND

(WITH THIS AD)

Sleeping Bags, Rain Wear and Foot Weather Gear — All Sizes

WORK UNIFORMS

Work Shoes — Work Jackets and Coveralls

SPORTING EQUIPMENT

Farmington Surplus Sales

33419 GRAND RIVER
Just Around the Corner from Farmington Road
GR-4-6520

Open Evenings til Christmas

USED

* REFRIGERATORS

* STOVES

* WASHERS

* TV's

NORTHVILLE

ELECTRIC SHOP

153 E. Main FI-9-0717

6—For Sale—Miscellany

GIBSON electric guitar and amplifier, Remington Semi-automatic 300 Savage gun, Casco net play pen, car bed, scales, Hanksraft automatic sterilizer, infant bed and mattress (21 x 36 x 32" high — will fold) HI 9-8701. H471fc

FREE puppies mostly toy collie. Will hold for Christmas. GE 7-2459.

CHIUAHUA puppies, AKC registered, lovely Christmas gifts, good selections, stud service. GE 7-2830. H481fc

SPLIT body wood 16", 18" and 24" slab wood \$5. FI 9-2367, FI 9-2359. 20tf

ANTIQUES: Marble-top chest, secretary, trunk, school desks, dishes, glassware, etc. GR 6-3127. Willowbrook.

LARGE cedar chest, \$15. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, \$25. One new portable Good House-keeper sewing machine, about half price, \$35. One new Ram-7-inch portable skill saw, \$29. One new Ram 3 1/2" drill, \$14. One new 1/2" Ram H.D. drill, \$29. Small dinette set, \$15. Will trade small garden tractor for 21" or larger TV, 53305 Grand River. GE 7-7833 (after 12 noon)

BEAUTIFUL ladies muskrat cape, size 16 to 18, good condition. \$15. FI 9-3563.

6 YEAR Honeyuckle grey crib \$10. Outside flush door 3 x 6.8" \$10. FI 9-0335.

BABY parakeets for Christmas. Good selection guaranteed. Good talkers. FI 9-1894. 31

A BEAUTIFUL DIAL CONTROL AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE. Makes button holes, lined hems, sews on buttons, etc., new machine guarantee. Will accept \$4.59 payments on delinquent account or \$42.63 balance of defaulted contract, discount for cash. Call LI 9-2024.

PECANs, whole or cracked. 50 cents lb., large nut meats \$1.35 lb., broken meats \$1.25 lb. Peanuts raw or roasted \$3.50 lb. 1017 Holbrook, Plymouth. GL 3-7384.

50 CHRISTMAS trees. S. B. Stevens, 52475 W. 9 Mile, Northville. FI 9-3494.

FOR FIREPLACE wood. Call Heslip Brothers. FI 9-0479. 31

CHIUAHUA pups, 2 females, \$35 each. AKC registered. Kenmore Wringer washer, \$25. 5055 Seven Mile Rd., South Lyon. H50p

WEIMARANER dog, 9 months old, good hunter, house broke, good pet for children, reasonable. GE 7-5790. H150cx

GILBERT original tweed coat \$20, size 12 Skee Suit and mitts hooded jacket size 12, \$20; Call HI 9-5371, Whitmore Lake. H50cx

FREE puppy to good home, 8 months old, parti collie, part setter. GE 8-3352. H150p

AUCION Every Saturday, 7:30 p.m. If you have furniture, clocks, appliances, housewares, tools, consign to our sale Farm Center Store, 9010 Pontiac trail, 1/4 mile north of 7 Mile Road, South Lyon, Mich. Another new merchandise sale Wednesday, December 20, 7:30 p.m. H150-1ex

REPLACEMENT rocker panels, 2 door, \$5.95 pr., 4 door \$6.95 pr. Gambles, South Lyon H141fc

GRINNELL'S . . .
323 S. Main Ann Arbor
Normandy 2-5667

FIREPLACE WOOD
APPLE
Assorted or Mixed Hardwoods, slabwoods, kindling.
Cord or 1/2 cord delivery.
GL-3-8061 or GL-3-3667

CHRISTMAS trees, grave blankets artificial trees and wreaths. FI 9-0808. 31

GRAVE blankets and wreaths Billis Greenhouses. 5660 Seven Mile Rd. GE-8-4191. H49-51c

REPLACEMENT rocker panels, 2 door, \$5.95 pr., 4 door \$6.95 pr. Gambles, South Lyon H141fc

DU PONT
HOUSE PAINT
WHILE IT LASTS

Interior Rubber Base \$4.25 gal.
Interior Oil Base \$4.99 gal.
Outside White \$4.95 gal.

NOVI AUTO PARTS, Inc.
EST. 1925 FI-9-2800 GL-3-6411
43131 GRAND RIVER NOVI

First

MORTGAGE MONEY

TO:
• Finance your home
• Reduce your payments
• Modernize your home
• Consolidate your obligations
• Pay off your land contract
• Invest in your business
Call Mr. Harrison
EDWARD HENKEL CO.
1000 Dime Bldg. WO-1-2655
Evenings GR-4-9122

Use Our Want Ads
FI 9-1700
OR
GE 7-2011

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS
FI 9-1700

THE SOUTH LYON Herald
THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS
GE 7-2011

1961 88 OLDS convertible. Full power. FI 9-2015.

1961 DODGE Lancer, four-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. FI 9-1602.

'66 MERCURY convertible, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. 53666 W. 8 Mile. Phone 349-0350. H49p

8-For Rent

NORTHVILLE-NOVI AREA

3 BR. HOUSE in Northville, newly decorated, FI 9-2039.
2 ROOM furnished apt. Private entrance, FI 9-1332.
2 ROOM furnished apt., heat, gas, lights furnished, 149 E. Main, Northville.

LARGE, pleasant, unfurnished apt. Gas heat. Conveniently located to shopping area. FI 9-3452, after 5 or on Saturdays.

FURNISHED 1 1/2 rm. guest light housekeeping apt. All utilities, half bath. Suitable for elderly person. FI 9-0916.

NEWLY decorated unfurnished apt. Center of town. Heat water furnished. FI 9-3677 or FI 9-3466.

SMALL, 1 bdrm. house furnished. \$65 mo. Immediate possession. FI 9-1842 between 10:30-4:30. After 4:30 call Barney Heintz FI 9-3414.

POLO CLUB rental, reasonable. Northwest section. Weddings, showers, meetings, etc. welcome. Ample parking, luxurious furnishings. KE 3-4058.

BUILDING for rent or sale. 111 Griswold, Northville. Suitable for dentist, doctor, beauty shop, laundry. FI 9-3321. EM pipe 3-6461.

NICELY furnished and heated 2 1/2-room apt. Private entrance and bath. 642 N. Center, Northville.

HALL RENTALS

All Occasions Weddings
Bachelors Meetings

LOCAL 36 - UAW HALL
28700 Wixom Road Wixom, Mich.
FI 9-2448

Ask for Walter Sorenson

RENTALS

APARTMENTS - HOUSES

STORES - OFFICES

BEN Z. SCHNEIDER

314 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake

MA 4-1292 Eve. MA 4-2555

A VERY nice modern unfurnished 2 bdrm. apt. with kitchen, dinette, living rm., bath. Modern elec. range, refrigerator, sink. Automatic gas heat. Utilities furnished except electricity. Private entrance. Garage. No pets. 212 High St. Lincoln 4-1503.

2 BDRM. apt. Automatic gas heat. FI 9-3443.

UNFURNISHED apt. Large living rm., kitchen, bath, 2 lg. closets. Private entrance. FI 9-1675.

3-ROOM unfurnished upper apt. lrg. storage room, private entrance. Stove, refrig., heat and hot water furnished. Available Jan. 1, 530 Main St. FI 9-1489.

HOUSE 5 rms. bath, gas heat. 2 miles from Wixom plant. 46489 W. Grand River, Novi. FI 9-2339.

6 ROOM apt. All utilities furnished, 1/2 block from shopping center. Available immediately. May be seen after 6 p.m. 131 W. Duylap St. FI 9-0710.

FOR RENT OR SALE 3 bdrm. new ranch, Brookland Farms, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Call FI 9-0235. Immediate occupancy.

PEACE and quiet amid beautiful pine and evergreen setting. 3 br., pine-paneled living room, etc. Call FI 9-0235.

2 BEDROOM duplex unfurnished Currie Rd. near 10 Mile GE 7-2883 or FI 9-0479.

APT. 4 rooms, tile bath and garage. FI 9-1253.

NICE little 2 bdrm. house \$65 mo. FI 9-2569.

FLAT upper 5 rms. and bath, \$65 mo. Randolph and West Streets. FI 9-3556.

BUILDING 4000 sq. ft. Lrg. overhead door, gas heat. \$100 per mo. 126 W. Main, Northville. FI 9-1422.

8-For Rent

S. LYON-WHITMORE AREA

6 ROOM house with oil furnace. See Lena Richter, 134 Warren, South Lyon.

ROOMS FOR RENT - Male only, \$8.00 per week. South Lyon Hotel.

NEAR Whitmore Lake, new, modern, unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex on lake, beautiful grounds, automatic heat, AC, emy 7-5713 nights.

2 BEDROOM flat, modern, inquire 12927 West Nine Mile, reasonable.

MODERN home for rent inquire 12917 West Nine Mile Rd. H48tf

8-For Rent

S. LYON-WHITMORE LK. AREA

6-ROOM modern house for rent, call GE 8-8821.

HOUSE for rent at 302 Second St., contact James Curry at GE 8-4471.

10-Wanted to Buy
TREADLE sewing machine in good working condition. Phone GE 8-3824.

11-Miscellaneous Wanted
RAW FURS, coon, muskrat, mink, and deer skins, F. J. Wooster and son, 119 West Liberty, South Lyon H48tf

12-Help Wanted
CAN YOU use extra money? Help meet those monthly payments on your home, car, TV or other obligations. Make \$35 \$50 a week in spare time sun-playing consumers in Northville with Rawleigh Products. Start immediately. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MCL-76H-312, Freeport, Illinois.

BOOKKEEPER with sales ability. Over 35. Excellent opportunity. South Lyon area. Reply Box 215, Northville Record.

LOST.
BABYSITTING in my home or yours, days or evenings, phone GE 7-2877.

WILL DO typing in my home FI 9-0204.

EXPERIENCED welder. All types of welding, brazing, soldering and heliarc, etc. 453-3164.

BABY SITTING in your home evenings. Novi area. Experienced. Adult. FI 9-1664.

13-Situations Wanted
BABYSITTING in my home or yours, days or evenings, phone GE 7-2877.

WILL DO typing in my home FI 9-0204.

EXPERIENCED welder. All types of welding, brazing, soldering and heliarc, etc. 453-3164.

BABY SITTING in your home evenings. Novi area. Experienced. Adult. FI 9-1664.

14-Lost
LOST OR STOLEN small female tan dog. Long shaggy hair. Docked tail. Very friendly, named Poochie. Has brown collar. Reward FI 9-3555.

BEAGLE - 15-inches high, black and white. Answers to the name of Bill \$5 Reward Call Don Stidham GE 7-2637.

SMALL red and white billfold with sum of money, phone GE 7-5595 or 11063 Rushlon Rd.

16-Business Services
PLASTERING, new and repair Jerry Milliken. Greenwood 5-7931.

LAND CONTRACTS
WANTED
Immediate Cash

EARI GARRELS, REALTOR
6617 Commerce Road
Orchard Lake, Michigan
EMpire 3-2511 or 3-4086

24-HOUR care of convalescent or elderly patient in small nursing home. Reasonable rates. Excellent food and care. Call HI 9-2350.

TRUCKING, sand, gravel, top soil. Digging, water lines, drain fields, septic tanks. Homer Herald. GE 7-2227.

INSURANCE, Fire, Theft, Liability, Automobile. Mrs. F. R. Lanning, 214 N. Wing. Phone FI 9-3094.

PLASTERING - new and repaired. 22700 Haggerty, between 9 and 10 Mile. FI 9-1699.

A-1 PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing. Roy Hollis. Ph. FI 9-3166.

PUMP repairs, evenings and Sundays. HI 9-2319.

MOVING household furniture, safes, appliances. Modern equipment. Short hauls, FI 9-0420 or FI 9-3252.

PARKING LOTS
La Chance Bros.
Trucking
and Digging

try us for Septic Tanks and Fields, Footings, Water Lines, Top Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines of Pit Gravel, also Bulldozing.

PHONE GE 7-7098

RADIO - TV SERVICE
TV SALES
Franchise Zenith Dealer
Automatic Phone Service
Hickory 9-7171
DAY or NIGHT
Store Hours 9 - 9
SERVICE CALLS \$4
9230 Whitmore Lake Rd.
Near Cor. of E. Shore Dr.
Paul Knapp, Owner

2 BEDROOM duplex unfurnished Currie Rd. near 10 Mile GE 7-2883 or FI 9-0479.

APT. 4 rooms, tile bath and garage. FI 9-1253.

NICE little 2 bdrm. house \$65 mo. FI 9-2569.

FLAT upper 5 rms. and bath, \$65 mo. Randolph and West Streets. FI 9-3556.

16-Business Services

PHOTOCOPY

and Black Line Prints
WYNN W. WAKENHUT
Engineering and Surveying
124 N. Center Northville
FI 9-1444

TRENCHING, septic tank lines, pipe and tile lines, footings; complete installation of septic tanks and field beds. Foster Ashby, 1976 Maxwell Rd. Ph. FI 9-0464.

paper Hanging Signs
Painting and Decorating
Commercial & Residential
Free Estimates
HANS F. KALING FI 9-3665
527 Reed Northville

LUMBERING - HEATING
NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING
SERVICE WORK
Electric Sewer Cleaning
Electric Pipe Thawing
GLENN C. LONG
13300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Phone Fieldbrook 9-0373

FURNITURE Upholstering of all types. Work guaranteed. Springs retied, cushions restuffed. For free estimate call GE 7-2412. Donald Reed, 61500 Ramling Way.

PERSONAL loans on your signature, furniture or car. Plymouth Finance Co., Penman Ave., Plymouth. GL 3-6060.

BULLDOZING, basement, back filling, grading, land clearing. Ray L. Warren, 27629 Haggerty. GR 4-6695.

PLASTERING, new and repair. FI 9-1699.

FLOOR SANDING
First class laying, sanding, finishing, old or new floors. Own power. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

H. BARSUHN
Ph. GE 8-3602 or EL 6-5762

113 N. Lafayette S. Lyon
Phone GE 7-5291

3- FEEDING
CABLING
BRACING
TRIMMING
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REMOVAL

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
INSURED - RELIABLE
Fieldbrook 9-1111

16-Business Services

F. J. WEINBURGER

Building Contractor
Residential - Commercial
Industrial
also
Remodeling - Additions
Alterations
Phone GE 8-8310

Prompt Service and Work Guaranteed
Cleaning & Installing
AL'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Phone Uptown 8-3148

435 E. Main, Pinckney, Mich.
24 HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK

MATTRESSES AND BOX springs, standard and odd sizes of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile and Earhart Road. Two miles west of Pontiac. Trail. Adam Hock Bedding Co. Telephone GE 8-3555, South Lyon.

I WILL not be responsible for any bills other than my own after December 1, 1961.
Dale A. Haywood

TURN UNUSED ITEMS INTO
EXTRA
CHRISTMAS
CASH
WITH A
WANT AD
15 WORDS JUST 80c
Call FI 9-1700
or GE 7-2011
YOUR RESULT NUMBERS!

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INSTRUCTIONS - SALES
- NEW & USED -
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16-Business Services

ACE RUG & Upholstery cleaning

Reasonable. Guaranteed.
24-hour service. FI 9-1199.

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MUSIC STUDIO
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INSTRUMENTAL
505 N. Center FI 9-0580

17-Notices
ALPHA TABLETS contain alfalfa - \$2.49 at Spencer Drug store.

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Dale A. Haywood

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C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
 AUTO FIRE PLATE GLASS
 LIABILITY HOMEOWNERS
 RICHARD F. LYON, Manager
 FI-9-1252
 108 W. Main Northville

BLUFORD JEWELERS
 IN PLYMOUTH
 TREASURED GIFTS FOR YOUR
 CHRISTMAS GIFTING . . .



Columbia "TRU-FIT" DIAMOND RINGS

COLUMBIA DIAMONDS START AT **\$75**

MAY WE SUGGEST . . .

- ★SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
- ★WATCHES by BULOVA, HAMILTON and LONGINES
- ★ELECTRIC SHAVERS
- ★ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS
- ★SMALL APPLIANCES
- ★SPEIDEL WATCH BANDS
- ★COSTUME JEWELRY
- ★BILLFOLDS
- ★SHEAFER PEN & ENCL SETS
- ★MEN'S CUFF LINKS
- ★RADIO'S

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
 OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9 P.M.

Bluford JEWELERS
 "THE STORE THAT SERVICE BUILT"

467 FOREST PLYMOUTH GL-3-5290

Group Elects New Officers

The Novi Youth Assistance committee met recently in the village hall to elect officers for the coming year. The group chose Leon Dochot as chairman, Roger Curtis as vice chairman, Miss Eugenie Choquet as secretary and Herbert Koester as treasurer.

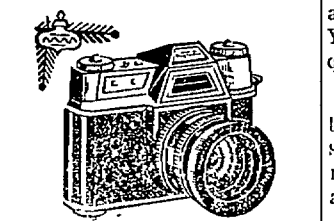
They also heard reports from Emory Jacques on the adult education program and Roger Curtis on the community resources project. They will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, in the village hall.

ALONG WITH GOOD SERVICE & THE GOOD GULF PRODUCTS GET TV STAMPS at ATCHINSON'S GULF SERVICE
 202 W. Main Northville

Emergency PLUMBING OTWELL
 Hg. & Plumbing
 Plymouth GL-3-0400
 Nights - GL-3-2974

ALONG WITH GOOD SERVICE & THE GOOD GULF PRODUCTS GET TV STAMPS at ATCHINSON'S GULF SERVICE
 202 W. Main Northville

LET'S MAKE THIS A



PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS!

The Photographic Center

"PLYMOUTH'S EXCLUSIVE CAMERA SHOP"
 882 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
 PLYMOUTH GL-3-5410
 OPEN TIL 9 P.M.

Police Outline Ways You Can Ruin Business

By Chief Eugene King

1. Be sure to keep lots of money in the safe at all times. Remember you bought the safe to keep money in it. Don't waste your time running to the bank each day.

2. Don't waste electricity keeping lights going at night. After all, you are in business to make money not to spend it.

3. Don't go to the trouble of pushing the safe out in plain view of everyone passing your place. You well know it isn't a very pretty thing and it won't help your business.

4. Don't spend your last minutes at your business shaking doors, looking at back windows and testing skylight locks. Don't you enjoy getting home to the family quickly and having a hot meal?

5. Don't spend good money on those silly alarm systems. They can cause you all sorts of grief. Every now and then they go off and make a lot of embarrassing noise. Don't you have enough racket on New Year's Eve?

6. Don't worry about lost keys and don't spend your money on new locks if keys are lost. A lock should last a lifetime or longer. You aren't in business to support the locksmiths.

7. Don't fail to do some nighttime advertising in your show windows. Put your most valuable goods in the windows. You'll be surprised to see how quickly they disappear!

8. Don't fiddle away your time making records of bonds, stocks, and other junk. You might better use that time for a quiet little game of penny-ante in the back of your place — THAT stimulates thinking!

9. Don't worry about strange persons loitering about your place of business. They aren't any stranger to you than you are to them. Might be they would like to relieve you of some of your burdens.

10. Don't call the police station if some person should break into your place. That's YOUR business you know. Besides, if you want to get ulcers answering a lot of fool questions put to you by some flat-footed, curious cop? Take it easy!

Problem for Society: 1 Million Drop-Outs

Nearly one million boys and girls 16 and 17 years of age, who should be in high school, are not, the Michigan and National Education Associations report. These young people have left their books behind and hang out in gangs on street corners or work casually from time to time at low-paid jobs. Few are equipped for regular employment. Many are habitues of the juvenile courts.

These are the high school dropouts.

They're a big problem now, and in a few years will be an even bigger problem. The U.S. Labor Department has estimated that within the next 10 years, seven, and one-half million youths will quit school before finishing high school.

Why are large numbers of young people leaving high school before graduation, and why is this problem considered so serious by educators and other civic leaders? Will your child be a high school dropout?

Surveys show that young people who drop out of high school have many characteristics in common. If your child is unsuccessful in his school work, if he does not take part in the school's extracurricular activities and has no friends in school, if he doesn't think education is important in his future, or if his family does not place a high value on education — he may decide to leave school as soon as the law allows.

The dropout is usually a boy (55-65% of dropouts are boys), according to the MEA and NEA. Intelligence is not a primary factor; however, the majority are either average or below in ability. The dropout frequently comes



John F. Stubbenvoll has been appointed a second vice president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, it was announced by Roland A. Mewhort, executive vice president. Formerly manager of Manufacturers' Northville office, Stubbenvoll has studied at the Lawrence Institute of Technology and at Rutgers University's Graduate School of Banking. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army's Military Police. Stubbenvoll, who served Northville for 12 years as a councilman, is presently chairman of the Traffic Study committee for the city of Northville. He and Mrs. Stubbenvoll reside with their two daughters, Kyle and Jane, on Grace street.

1961 NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP TAXES Due and Payable

STARTING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, I WILL BE AT MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK AND EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY THEREAFTER UNTIL THE LAST OF FEBRUARY.

PLEASE BRING YOUR TAX BILL OR YOU MAY PAY BY MAIL IF YOU WISH. RECEIPTED BILL WILL BE RETURNED.

ROY M. TERRILL, TREASURER

COLD WEATHER COMES WITH SANTA! CAR PROBLEMS COME WITH COLD WEATHER!

DON'T LET COLD WEATHER AFFECT THE PROPER OPERATION OF YOUR CAR. COME IN NOW . . . LET US 'COLD WEATHERIZE' YOUR CAR

JOHN MACH FORD SERVICE DEPT.
 BILL HENRY, SVC. MGR. BILL PRATT, SVC. MGR.
 117 W. Main — Northville . . . FI-9-1400 . . . Ask for "Service"

Women Boost TB Seal Sales

Christmas seals to aid in the fight against tuberculosis are being sold in Northville this week by a committee of volunteer helpers headed by Mrs. O. F. Reng.

Women are staffing sale stations in the post office and Manufacturer's National bank, said Mrs. Reng, and canisters have been placed in several stores in the business area.

Mrs. Reng reminded local residents who have received seals through the mail that they may make their contributions during the local campaign if they wish.

Taking the campaign to the schools is Gene Quay, assistant principal of the high school. Mrs. W. L. Howard is in charge of stamp sales at Maybury sanatorium.

For its part in the Christmas seal sale, Mrs. Reng said Northville will be visited sometime in the early spring by a mobile chest X-ray unit. No definite date has been announced.

Mrs. Reng, also chairman of

stamp sales for Northville Woman's Club, is being aided by Mrs. Hurd Sutherland, chairman of the club's civic improvement committee. Club members, for the most part, comprise Mrs. Reng's city-wide committee.

Women who have volunteered to sell TB seals are: At the bank, Mrs. J. W. Cheatham, Mrs. William Crump, Mrs. L. M. Eaton, Mrs. W. L. Howard, Mrs. George Kohls, Mrs. Donald Lawrence, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. J. R. McColl, Mrs. Donald Severance, Mrs. Albert Speth, Mrs. Hurd Sutherland, Mrs. Edison Wellwood, Mrs. Harvey Whipple and Mrs. George Zeibel.

At the post office, Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. C. Harold Bloom, Mrs. Walter Couse, Mrs. E. B. Cavell, Mrs. Philip Chase, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Claude Ely, Mrs. D. E. Hannabarger, Mrs. Mark Gardner, Mrs. William Slinger, Mrs. E. M. Starkweather, Mrs. Fred Stefanski, Mrs. William Templeton and Mrs. Ernest Wood.

Also helping are Mrs. Howard Fuller and Mrs. Harold McElroy.

P and A THEATRE Northville Phone FI. 9-0210

NOW SHOWING THRU THURSDAY
 "BACKSTREET" Starring Susan Hayward and John Gavin
 Showings 7-9

SHOWING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
 "KONGA"
 Showings Friday 7-9 Saturday 3-5-7-9

STARTING SUNDAY, DEC. 17 THRU THURSDAY, DEC. 21
 5 DAYS . . .

"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
 Starring Audrey Hepburn
 Showings Sunday 3-5-7-9 Nightly 7-9

for the finest in entertainment
THE PENN THEATRE
 Plymouth, Michigan
 Phone Glenview 3-0870

ONE WEEK . . .
 WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13 THRU 19

ELVIS PRESLEY
 GUIDES YOU THROUGH A PARADISE OF SONG!
BLUE HAWAII
 PRODUCED BY HAL WALLIS
 TECHNICOLOR®
 14 TERRIFIC SONGS
 STARRING JOAN BLACKMAN-ANGELA LANSBURY-NANCY WALTERS
 DIRECTED BY NORMAN TAUBOG-SCREENPLAY BY HAL KANTER-A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLUS CARTOON AND SHORT SUBJECTS
 NIGHTLY SHOWINGS 7:00 AND 9:00
 SUNDAY SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00-7:00 AND 9:00

SATURDAY MATINEE — DEC. 16
 BENEFIT "TOY MATINEE" SHOW
 Hey Kids! Santa Needs Your Help!
 "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"
 — COLOR —

SHOWINGS 3:00 AND 5:00
 WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. — DEC. 20-21-22-23

THE BIG ONE FOR EVERYONE!
 M-G-M presents EDNA FERBER'S
CIMARRON
 GLENN FORD • MARIA SCHELL • ANNE BAXTER • ARTHUR O'CONNELL

MICHIGAN IS INDUSTRY DIVERSIFICATION

Michigan is a good place for any industry. Here we have the ability to produce almost everything — and we prove it daily. It was Michigan which put the world on wheels when it developed the automobile and changed global economics. It was a Michigan-made Redstone missile which boosted the first American astronaut into space. In between these great achievements is the romance of industrial development by which Michigan advanced the living standards of nearly all peoples and served as the Arsenal of Democracy in the protection of freedom. The nation starts each day with a cereal — generally from Michigan. It travels over highways built

with Michigan materials; protects its health with a Michigan-made pharmaceutical; enjoys the benefits of our research.

The skills, the knowledge, the brainpower which makes this possible is constantly available to industry — a new one or one which expands here. It makes Michigan a good place for industry — any industry.

Help carry Michigan's message to the nation. Clip this ad and mail it to someone in another state with your comment. Let's talk up Michigan and its advantages for industry. Together we can assure a greater future for all of us.

MICHIGAN IS EVERYTHING FOR INDUSTRY

This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.



Gridders Name 'Tri-Captains' for 1962



Big Alex Karras, defensive stalwart of the Detroit Lions, shared speaking honors with his quarterback.



Jim Ninowski, standing by Toastmaster Cliff Hill, answers a question from one of the 125 members of the audience.

Star professional Detroit Lion performers Jim Ninowski and Alex Karras were properly impressed at last week's annual Exchange Club Football Banquet.

Subject of their envy was Northville's 9-0 season coupled with a 29-point scoring average for the Mustangs compared to a 2.6-point average for their opponents.

The banquet — a tribute to Coach Ron Horwath and his 1961 Wayne-Oakland League grid champions — was held at the First Methodist church with an appreciative audience of football fathers, local sports' fans, and, of course, the players and coaching staff.

Aside from the appearance of Ninowski and Karras, high-point of the evening was the presentation of awards and special honors for the past season.

A three-way tie in voting resulted in the election of "tri-captains" for the 1962 season. Named to lead next year's Mustangs were Craig Bell, Jim Juday and Tom Swiss.

Quarterback Steve Juday was awarded the annual "most valuable player" gold football and the sportsmanship cup went to Bill Krist.

Coach Horwath called Dan Busch the team's "most improved player."

Exchange Toastmaster Cliff Hill introduced the Mustangs and gently chided Lions' Karras and Ninowski when he noted that Northville had "both offense and defense" — referring to Detroit's inability to score touchdowns this year.

Coach Horwath bemoaned the loss of 17 seniors and pointed out that it had taken "five things to produce a winning season."

In listing these Horwath commended (1) his coaching staff of Dave Longridge (backfield) and Alex Klukach (line), (2) Lions would win their battle for support of the fans, (3) support of the administration, (4) the



PRIZE CATCH — The rewards of a winning season are many, as can be seen by the array of trophies collected by Northville's 1961 football team. Lining up with the trophies at last week's annual Football Banquet are the coaches and players who received special recognition. Pictured (l. to r.): Coach Dave Longridge, Athletic Director Al Jones, Jim Juday, Tom Swiss, Coach Ron Horwath, Craig Bell, Steve Juday, Coach Alex Klukach and Bill Krist. Jim Juday, Swiss and Bell were elected captains of next year's team. Steve Juday won the

players — "horses" and finally, (5) "luck."

Horwath took special pride in the fact that the Mustangs racked up five straight shutouts to close the season. "We held Howell to a negative yardage — and you can't hardly beat that!" the proud coach proclaimed.

Karras, the Lions' all-pro tackle who is a graduate of Iowa university, and Ninowski, a Michigan State university graduate, related some of the rigors of professional football before answering a variety of questions from the floor. Both expressed confidence that the Lions would win their battle for support of the fans, (3) support of the administration, (4) the

"most valuable player" award and Krist the sportsmanship award. The trophies shown are: (l. to r.) a team plaque presented by an anonymous donor for display in the school; the sportsmanship trophy; most valuable player trophy; the annual W-O League championship trophy (held by Horwath); and the revolving W-O League trophy, retired by Northville as a result of having its name on the trophy three times. Northville is the only school to retire a trophy in the league — having accomplished the feat twice in football and once in basketball.

Coach Horwath then closed the meeting with the presentation of varsity awards. Winners of both varsity letters, junior varsity and freshman numerals are as follows:

Varsity — Dick Bathey, Ed Beard, Craig Bell, Jerry Bidle, Don Biery, Dan Brown, Bob Budlong, Dan Busch, Dave Clark, John Dowd, John Engle, Dennis Gilbert, Bob Hallam, Joe Hay, Jim Juday, Steve Juday, Bill Krist, Terry Muns, Gary Nichols, Rick Rebitzke, Ron Rebitzke, Ron Rice, Roy Rice, Tom Slattery, Tom Swiss, Jay Sugrue and Manager Dan Bishop.

Junior Varsity — Greg Penn, John Pemberton, Doug Nichols, Russ Nichols, Larry Thompson, Dave Ludtke, Tom Hammond, Dave Cummings, Douglas, John Harrison, Ralph Bill Elwell, Dave Jerome, Jim Jiggins, Dikran Ornekian, Dick Stamann.

Freshman Numerals — Tom Bosart, Artie Forth, Kent Hunter, Bob Steeper, Bob Lusk, and John Mach.

Minor Varsity — Gordon

Cagers Clip Clarkston; Host Unbeaten Barons

Northville held its unbeaten record intact Friday night at Clarkston as the cagers finished in a fourth quarter flurry to win, 60-52.

But Coach Longridge's charges had to bounce back from a four-point third period that saw their seven point lead dwindle to a single-point margin.

The win gave the Mustangs a 2-0 record in Wayne-Oakland league play and marked the third victory of the young season.

Clarkston drew first blood after a scoreless first two minutes. Wolves led throughout most of the quarter with Northville drawing even 13-13 at the close.

Northville fell into a seige of sloppy plays as it attempted to match the fast break offense employed by Clarkston. Bad passes, double dribbles, steps and missed rebounds plagued the local five until it reverted to its own style of deliberate play.

The Mustangs spurred at the start of the second quarter and moved into a 30-23 halftime lead.

Then the third quarter. Clarkston clicked for 14 points, while Northville was held to a total of four field goals. Alternating between direct drives for lay-up shots and set shots from outside, the Wolves clearly commanded third quarter play.

The final stanza was almost the third period in reverse. Northville hit for 22 points while the Wolves scored 15.

Coach Longridge had plenty of reason to be happy about the

team's scoring. All five of the starters shared in the point total and for the third straight game the team had a new high point man.

Tom Swiss led the Mustangs with 16 points, while Craig Bell picked up 15, Dan Brown 13, Steve Juday nine and Dick Bathey seven.

The Northville coach also likes the idea of more scoring from all players. "Maybe they'll

stop double and triple teaming Brown", he mused. The big, 6' 3" center has been the target of opponents' defense keeping the center court crowded. With his teammates hitting from the floor it's possible the defenses will open up in the future, Longridge reasons.

Friday the Mustangs play host to Bloomfield Hills — also undefeated in W-O league play. The junior varsity game starts at 7 p.m. with the varsity game following.

Section 1 Page 7
Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, December 14, 1961

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Bowling Standings

ROYAL RECREATION		Wednesday Night House		200 Scores for Week:	
Thurs. Nite Ladies House		West Seven Service		Hansen	
Bradford	33 19	Northville Rest.	22 34	224; Nitzel 220, 201; Nuotilla	
Loe-Lee Salon	29 23	G. E. Miller	12 44	215; Goralczyk 214; Yeikes 214;	
Chisholm Auto	25 27	Team High Game:		Deporter 214; Merrimuray 207;	
Eagles	24 27 1/2	Squirt — 919		Gatter 212; McMurray 207;	
Lila's Flowers	23 1/2 28 1/2	Team High Series:		Taylor 203, 202; Moore 200;	
Austin's Tavern	21 31	West Seven Service — 2463		Walt 202; Hammond 202, My-	
Hi Team Game		Ind High Game:		ers 201.	
Austin's Little Tav — 696		Chuck Kehrer — 234		Junior House League	
Hi Team Series		Ind High Series:		Brummel Locker	37 1/2 18 1/2
Austin's Little Tav. — 1980		Joe Alessi — 604		Thompson Asphalt	34 1/2 21 1/2
Hi Ind. Game		200 Games: Jim Palmer 209		Vita Boy Chips	33 1/2 22 1/2
Garnet Hall — 176				John Mach Fords	31 25
Hi Ind. Series				Freydl's Cleaners	30 25
Garnet Hall — 499				C. F. Grimes Prod.	29 1/2 23 1/2
Monday Nite House League		Thursday Nite Owls		Novi Auto Parts	27 1/2 28 1/2
Pepsi Cola	32 1/2 23 1/2	Loe-Lee Salon	33 1/2 18 1/2	Altman's S.D.D.	26 30
Twin Pines	29 27	Merriman Realty	33 19	Vern & Morris	26 30
Cottage Inn	27 1/2 28 1/2	Fluckey Ins.	31 1/2 20 1/2	Juday Oil Co.	24 32
Speedway 79	23 33	Geo Stipe Tire Co.	30 22	Taft Construction	20 1/2 35 1/2
Hi Team Series		Wayne Door & Ply.	28 1/2 23 1/2	Johnston Electric	13 40
Pepsi Cola — 2300		Northville Lanes	28 24	200 Scores for Week: Ezell	
Hi Team Game:		Schrader's	27 1/2 24 1/2	255; Kritek 236; Wilkins 228	
Cottage Inn — 833		B & C General Store	27 25	Schrock 222, 202; Bauer 215;	
Hi Ind. Series:		Short Shots	20 1/2 31 1/2	Clark 215; Perry 212; Snow 211;	
Joe Alessi — 584		Koffey Kup Rest.	19 1/2 32 1/2	Turndall 211; Gatter 210; Gross	
Hi Ind. Game:		Houser's	18 34	209; Hallmark 200.	
Dan Ling — 223		Monte's	15 37	Northville Womens League	
200 Games: Joe Alessi 221; Dan		Ind Hi Single:		C. R. Ely's	32 20
Ling 223; George Wilson 209.		L. Mathias — 220.		Nor. Cocktail Lounge	31 21
Pepsi Cola Juniors		Ind Hi Series:		Oakland Paving	29 1/2 22 1/2
Pepsi 12 oz.	31 1/2 12 1/2	M. Coxford — 518		Smith Products	29 23
Pepsi Bear Cats	21 1/2 22 1/2	Team Hi Single:		Haves San & Grav.	28 1/2 23 1/2
Pepsi Aces	19 1/2 24 1/2	Merriman Realty — 794		Myers Standard Oil	27 1/2 24 1/2
Pepsi 8 oz.	15 1/2 28 1/2	Team Hi Series:		Perfection Cleaners	27 1/2 24 1/2
Hi Team Series:		Fluckey Ins. — 2197.		Northville Lanes	26 26
Pepsi 12 oz. — 1575				Blooms Insurance	25 27
Pepsi 8 oz. — 1282				Nor. Sand & Gravel	22 30
Hi Team Game:				Bel Nor Drive Inn	19 33
Pepsi 12 oz. — 555				Robt. Johnston Ins.	15 37
Pepsi 8 oz. — 439				200 Scores for week: H. Bell	
Ind Hi Series:				er 223, 600; N. Gazley 215; R.	
C. Lanning — 359				Bruwn 207.	
G. D'Haene — 358				ALONG WITH GOOD SERVICE	
Ind Hi Game:				& THE GOOD GULF PRODUCTS	
G. Vanburen — 133				GET TV STAMPS at	
G. D'Haene — 125				ATCHINSON'S	
				GULF SERVICE	
				202 W. Main Northville	

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YOU SIMPLY PUT IN CLOTHES AND INSERT COINS IN MACHINE

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PLEASE NOTE:

During our Grand Opening last week, we were unable to meet the demands of the many people who bought our Ice Cream Special. We regret any inconvenience this "lack" of sufficient quantity may have caused our customers. We therefore are extending our Ice Cream Special as listed below:

FOREMOST ICE CREAM 79c PLUS 1 PINT FREE!

ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT FRENCH VANILLA

Offer effective thru Saturday, Dec. 16

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

567 SEVEN MILE • NEXT TO BEL-NOR • NORTHVILLE



Family, Friends Honor 'Mary'

Saturday night belonged to Mary Alexander, Northville's retiring city clerk.

More than 150 friends, relatives and fellow city employees gathered at the community building to pay tribute to Mrs. Alexander's 27-year career in Northville's government.

Two former mayors — Carl Bryan and Forrest Doren — recalled the able assistance provided their administrations by Clerk Alexander, while Mayor A. M. Allen noted with regret that council sessions would have to carry on without Mary.

It was an emotional moment for Mrs. Alexander when she arose to thank her friends for their kindness.

But in the picture above, all is smiles as Mary is surrounded by her family. Standing at each side of Mrs. Alexander (wearing orchid corsage) are her daughters, Mrs. Edward Angove (left) and Mrs. Howard Bray. Others, (l to r.) are: Larry Angove, Edward Angove, Paul Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Angove, Patricia Bray, Ronald and Lynn Angove and Howard Bray.

In the picture at right A. R. Clarke presents Mary with a handbag containing a substantial gift from her well-wishers. Looking on is R. H. Amerman, who served as toastmaster.



Tait Opens Coin Dry Cleaner Here

Clifford Tait, owner of Tait's Cleaners & Tailors on Northville road in Plymouth, opened a coin-operated dry cleaning business in Northville this week.

The four-machine automatic dry cleaner is located at 202 West Main street. Tait said that the business will be open daily from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. The operation requires 50 minutes.

Tait plans a grand opening after the first of January.

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Come See . . .
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WE DELIVER FI-9-1040 NORTHVILLE

Justice Fines Drivers for Recklessness

Two drivers, one a local man and the other a Detroit, appeared before Northville Justice Charles MacDonald on charges of reckless driving in a court session last Thursday morning.

Assessed \$25 and \$15 cost was Arthur Lewis Ash, 314 West Dunlap Ash failed to negotiate the right angle curve on Novi road north of Eight Mile cutoff, striking cars driven by Mrs. Margaret Hubbell, of Milford and Marvin Partridge, of 54433 West Eight Mile road. Both Mrs. Hubbell and Partridge were traveling south on Novi road when struck by Ash who was heading east into the curve. Ash hit Mrs. Hubbell first, doing extensive damage to the left side of her car. Partridge was struck on the right side while trying to avoid the swerving car.

Ash was taken into police custody and subsequently released on \$100 bond.

Justice MacDonald fined Richard Thomas Van Atter, of Detroit, \$50 and \$25 cost after finding him guilty of reckless operation. The charge was returned from driving under the influence of alcohol.

Van Atter struck the left rear of a car driven by Susan Ann Reiff, of South Lyon. The accident occurred on Eight Mile road near Horton on November 29. The defendant was pursued by police and later released on \$50 bond.

Novi Scouts Wash Library's Windows

Explorer Scouts of Novi's Post 119, led by their advisor Henry Kriedeman, spent Saturday morning washing windows at the Novi Public Library.

The project was the monthly service the Scouts try to perform each month to show the community their appreciation for the help they have received from the community.

ALONG WITH GOOD SERVICE & THE GOOD GULF PRODUCTS GET TV STAMPS at ATCHINSON'S GULF SERVICE 202 W. Main Northville

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NORTHVILLE HARDWARE'S

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN THE REAR. USE OUR REAR ENTRANCE

OPEN 'TIL 9

Gun Club Purchases 21 Acres of Salem Land

Purchase of property for the proposed gun club facilities in Salem and Wayne counties has been completed.

According to John Crandall of Plymouth, secretary of the Western Wayne Conservation club, his organization has purchased 40 acres of property in Plymouth township (Wayne county) adjacent to the Detroit House of Correction and 21 acres of adjoining property in Salem township.

However, Crandall said that it would "be about a week" before the group decides where to build its proposed clubhouse. He indicated that a decision to build in either Salem or Plymouth township has not yet been made.

Although plans for the clubhouse itself have not yet been completed, Crandall has stated that it will represent more than a \$100,000 investment.

Earlier, officials had been told that the clubhouse would be located in Salem township, while the other gun club facilities would be located in the adjoining township. This apparently is no longer a certainty.

Although the gun club plans had already aroused the wrath of many Salem township residents, three of these people back at the township board meeting Monday to voice more objections and to learn whether or not the matter was closed.

It apparently is a closed matter now, in light of the property purchase and the township zoning board of appeals decision in favor of the gun club. According to Township Supervisor Harlow Ingall the township board had nothing to do with the decision — and it can do nothing about the decision.

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FOR MEN

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- Roblee
- Pedwin
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SEE OUR WINDOW OF Gift Suggestions

Griffin Shine Master OAK FINISH \$595

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PLYMOUTH-EVERGREEN CENTER DETROIT

Want to Drill An Oil Well? Here's How

Two giant motors throb painfully and the rig trembles as hundreds of feet below the ground a 12-inch bit grinds steadily away at iron-hard rock. Slowly, sometimes less than a foot an hour, the bit edges hungrily downward in search of hidden riches.

You're standing on the platform of an oil rig. It's cold. Wind and snow whip over the iron platform and whistle out through the cold, blue steel of the derrick.

"Get a bit ready, we'll have to wind her up."

Three mud-spattered guys in heavy coveralls follow the voice into the office or "doghouse," sitting off to one side of the platform. They soak up a little warmth from the gas heater and then tramp back out into the cold to get the new bit.

Like any job, drilling has its

chiefs and Indians. The chief in this case is Jud Howdyshe. A tie, shirt and suit and he might be the local banker. But he's not. He's a "tool pusher" — the guy who gives the orders and enjoys the iron-wrought comforts of the doghouse.

The three guys out getting the bit are the "Roughnecks." And, like the name implies, they do the "dirty work" around the rig. They're tough, sure, but not the slam-bang characters of novel fame. One's on the hefty side, probably pushing 250, another is a weather-hardened kid of 19, and the third is a tall, be-speckled fellow.

The dirty jobs are many. They include, among others, fetching materials like the bit, keeping the slush pump working, and splashing ankle deep slush over by the mud pit.

You'll see one of their really tough jobs when they start pulling the bit.

There's another fellow on this rig — a semi-chief who commands the monicker, "Driller." He, like the toolpusher, can enjoy the warmth of the cab more often than the Roughnecks.

The chief and his four Indians work the day shift on Rig 4, which currently is stationed at the southwest corner of Currie and Eight Mile roads just inside Salem township. Rig 4 is one of 10 portable rigs owned and operated by the Union Rotary Corporation of Mt. Pleasant.

Right now Union Rotary is doing a job for Adolph E. Rovsek and Frank J. Volk of Taylor, who have a permit from the state and a lease from Harvey W. Engel, who owns the farm. The drilling company expects to sink their pipe some 4,000 feet under the ground in search of either oil or gas — or both. The job's expected to take about two weeks. It's Thursday today, they've been drilling since Saturday, and they're down about 1,600 feet.

Howdyshe points out some of the obvious sections of the rig. There's the heavy iron girders that hold up the works, the platform that stands about 10 feet off the ground, and two 300-horse gas motors that turn the drill, lift pipe in and out of the ground, and work the two huge tongs or oversized monkey wrenches.

More interesting are the drilling table, the drawworks, the slush pump and mud pit, the run-around, and of course, the crow's nest. You'll see something of their purpose in a minute.

The Roughnecks bring up the new bit, blue shiny steel with three rolling cones that look like the teeth of a machine gear.

Driller takes his place at the controls of the motors, the Roughnecks ready themselves by the drilling table — a round steel protective covering that houses the turning gear and the square anchor pipe or "kelly."

First the kelly is lifted away and plunked down into the "rat hole" for storage until the job's finished. Next to the "rat hole" is the "mouse hole" in which pipe stands waiting to be sent down into the drilling hole.

The hefty Roughneck climbs aboard the elevator. Driller slaps a lever and the hefty one zooms upward 90 feet to the run-around. He steps off the elevator and onto the run-around, a steel catwalk and frame that juts out to one side of the derrick. The run-around is about 25 feet below the crow's nest or the derrick top.

Back down comes the elevator. It latches onto the end of the pipe and then zooms back up to the run-around, pulling the pipe behind.

"We don't unscrew each section when we take out the pipe," Howdyshe explains, "Just every third section."

When the third connection is lifted out of the table, the drawworks stops and the two Roughnecks swing the tongs against the pipe and lock them in place. Then they slip a clasp around the pipe of the fourth section. This lock keeps the pipe from slipping back into the ground when the top three sections are removed.

Now, with the lock and tongs in place, the table begins to spin. With the bottom pipe spin-

ning and the top section held firm by the tongs, the joint unscrews and the top three sections swing away.

Above, the hefty fellow pushes the elevator and the pipe out against the edge of the run-around. Then, with the three section pipe resting against the run-around at the top and on top of a special platform below, he unlatches the elevator and Driller brings it back down to the table to repeat the process.

It's cold. But the two Roughnecks begin to sweat and puff. The hefty guy topside stands, shivering, waiting for the next section. By the time the section holding the bit appears, 18 three-section pipes are resting on the platform.

The bit is unscrewed and the new one attached. Then begins the same process — only this time in reverse, as the pipe is sent back down into the hole.

With the pipe out, what keeps the hole from filling with water and gravel?

"That's easy. When we start drilling, we sink a larger pipe through the glacial table — you know, the gravel, water and clay. That pipe stays in — a casing for the drilling pipe that goes through the rock. It's down there now."

The Toolpusher's talking so you throw some more questions at him.

That pond of water over there — what's its purpose?

"That's the mud pit. The grindings run into the pit when they come out. You see that water pump? Well, that pushes water into the mud trenches. That's where we mix mud — the sticky stuff that goes down inside the pipe. The grindings stick to it and the gunk is pushed up the outside of the pipe and into the pit."

How often do you have to change bits?

"Depends on what kind of stuff you run into down there. Probably use a dozen on this job — maybe 14 or 15."

What's that gauge used for — that one over by the table?

"That tells us how much weight is on the bit. See, it says 35,000 pounds now. We could put up to 60,000 pounds on her but it might wreck the bit so we keep some of the weight off."

What do you use for weight?

"The first pipes we sent down. They're heavier than the rest. Weigh about 2,000 pounds a piece. All of the pipe is pretty heavy."

How do you know how deep to go ... are you sure you'll hit oil?

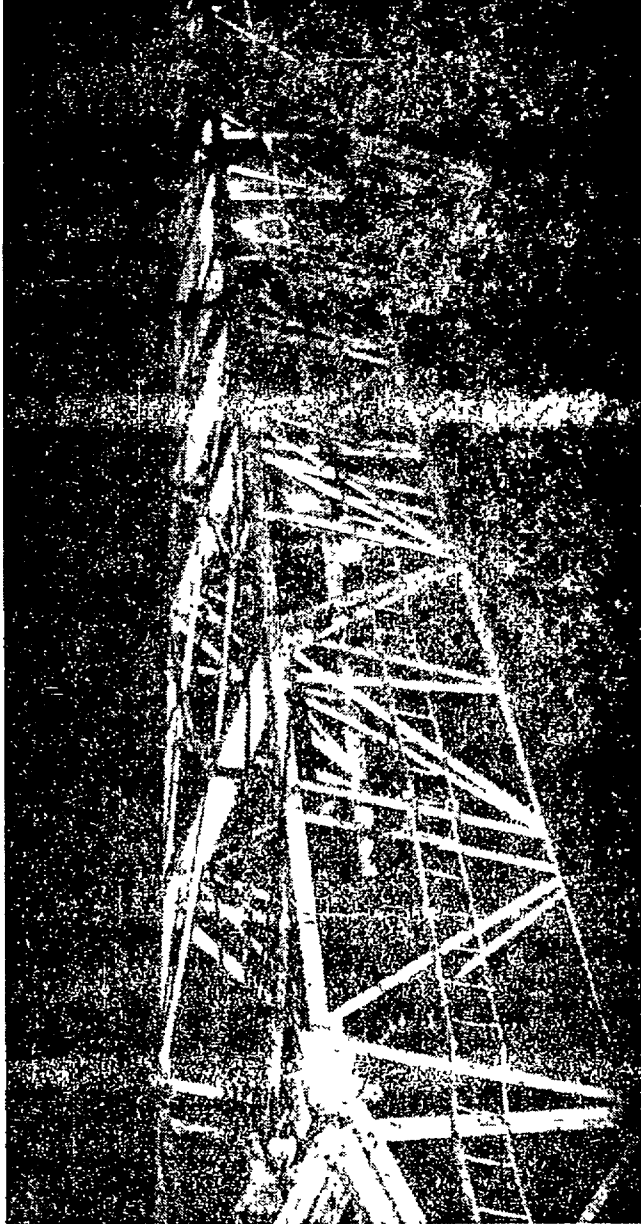
"That's not my job, but there's guys who know something about it. We just do what they say. We're not sure — just hoping."

The pipes back in place now, the table's spinning wildly, and the mud-spattered Roughnecks join the Toolpusher and Driller in the doghouse. It's quitting time — time for another crew of chiefs and Indians to battle the weather, mix mud, and soak up some gas burner heat.

The drilling operation is not new to area residents. Nearly eight years ago — January, 1954 — the Northville-South Lyon area was stunned by the discovery of a 5,000-barrel-per-day well on the Roy LeMaster farm on Napier road. The well is still a steady producer and the field has proved to be rich in gas.

But the LeMaster discovery was the only "big find". It turned the area into a bustling center for promoters for some two years — but the "boom" never came.

For those who remember — it's easy to imagine what could happen if another "LeMaster" was discovered on the Engel farm.

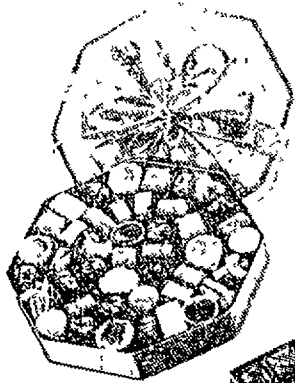


LAUNCHING PAD? — Despite its similarity to the famous rocket launching pads of Florida, this derrick tower is actually an oil derrick in Salem township. Drilling for oil is a day and night operation.



There's no sweeter way to say it! Sanders Candy has been famous in Detroit since 1875... famous for superb quality, the skillful touch of master candymakers... and for sheer good eating.

These two are only a sample of the wonderful assortments Sanders has created for you to choose from. Give luxurious Sanders Candy... enjoy it yourself. You'll agree it's truly "Candy at its best!"



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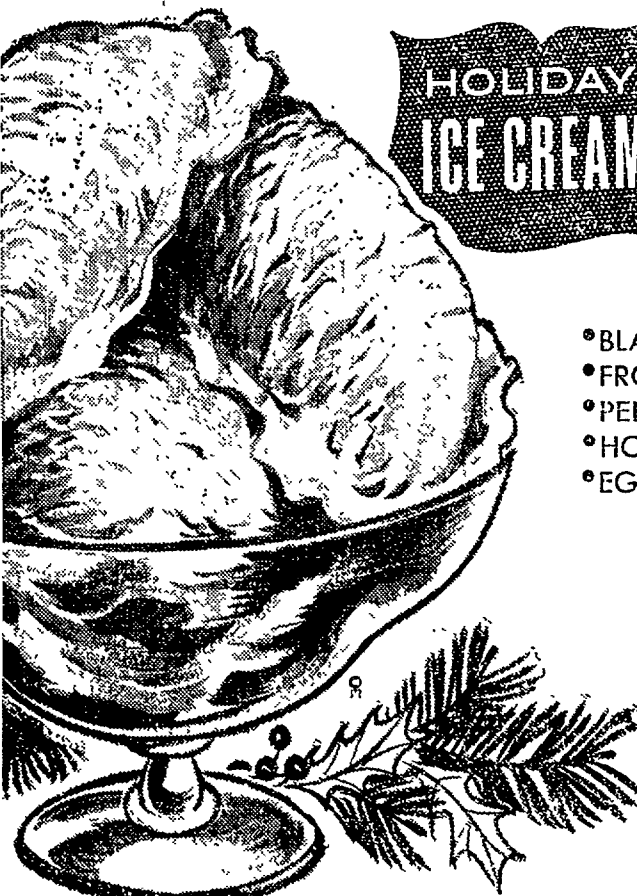
Why not give your family the best Christmas present ever? Future financial security that I can wrap up all in a planned life insurance package. Call me for details.

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DRILLING BIT — Drilling through iron-hard rock requires a bit of special alloy. Even so, bits wear out and must be replaced. Here workmen look over one of the worn out bits used at an exploratory well in Salem township.

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY



- BLACK CHERRY RUM
- FROZEN PUDDING
- PEPPERMINT STICK
- HOLIDAY CHERRY
- EGG NOG

69¢
½ GAL.

TREE CENTER
PINTS 39¢

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- COTTAGE CHEESE LB. 19¢

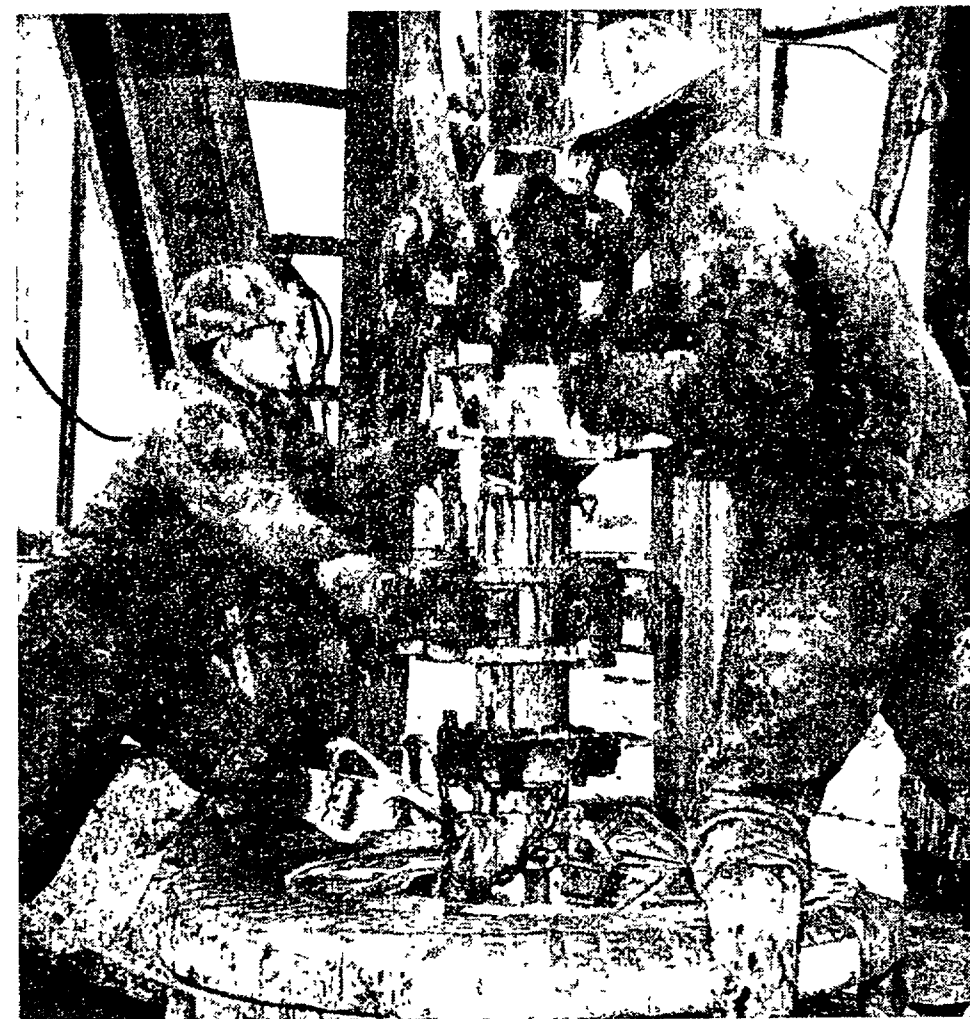
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

134 N. CENTER — NORTHVILLE

447 FOREST
PLYMOUTH

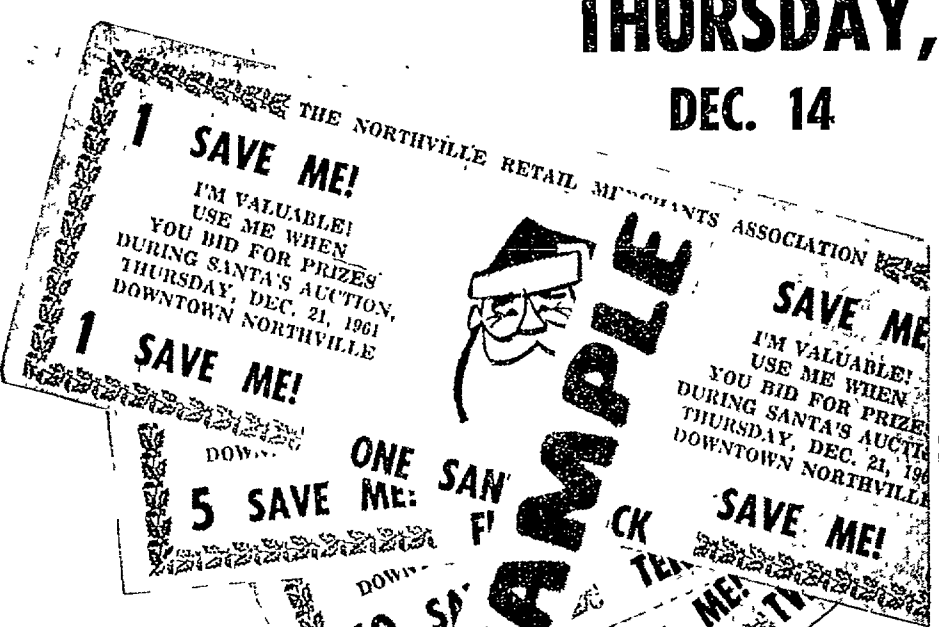
34211 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

28546 FORD RD.
GARDEN CITY



ROUGHNECKS AT WORK — Two Roughnecks fight the cold steel of drill pipe in the picture above as they prepare to pull the pipe to replace the drilling bit some 1,600 feet below the surface of the earth. It's a tough, tiring job that takes plenty of muscle.

DOUBLE SANTA BUCKS TODAY ONLY THURSDAY, DEC. 14



SAVE SANTA BUCKS FOR VALUABLE

PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE PORTABLE TV

PLUS A HOST OF OTHER EXCITING PRIZES!

GET SANTA BUCKS WHEN YOU SHOP AT THESE STORES:

THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE—FREYDL CLEANERS and MEN'S WEAR—FREYDL LADIES' WEAR — GUNSELL REXALL DRUGS — ELLIS ELECTRONICS — LAPHAM'S MEN'S SHOP — STEWART'S GIFTS and ART SUPPLIES — THE OLD MILL RESTAURANT — NORTHVILLE DRUG CO. — NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP — BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE — SIBLEY'S STYLE SHOP — SALLY BELL BAKERY — STONE'S GAMBLE STORE — D&C STORE — SPAGY'S GROCERY — POWER DISCOUNT DRUGS — TEWKSBURY JEWELERS — LIA'S FLOWERS and GIFTS — SCHIRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS — NORTHVILLE HARDWARE — KROGER'S RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

SEE SANTA CLAUS TONIGHT IN NORTHVILLE. STORES OPEN 'TIL 9



IN OUR CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Rev. Father John Wittstock
Masses—7:00, 9:30 and 12 noon.
Weekday Masses—8:15.
Holy Day Masses—6, 9 and 7:30.
Perpetual Help Devotions—
every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Confessions every Thursday,
4:30 to 5:15 p.m., every Sat-
urday, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and
7 to 8 p.m.
Religious Instructions: Saturday
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Grade
school children: Thursday, 4
to 5 p.m.; High school pupils:
Sundays, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.
Altar Society meeting—every
Wednesday before the third
Sunday of the month.
Mothers' Club—8 p.m., first
Tuesday of each month.
Men's Club—Third Thursday of
each month, 8 p.m.
CYO high school group—Sec-
ond Wednesday of each month,
7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Guest pastor: Wynn Decker of
Decker, Michigan.
Sunday:
10 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship ser-
vice
11 a.m. Junior Church (ages
4-8) (Nursery for babies and
for toddlers)
6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fel-
lowships (Junior and Senior)
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. The Hour of Pray-
er.
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir Prac-
tice.
1st Saturday, Christian Men's
Fellowship
2nd Monday Official Board
meeting.
2nd Tuesday, Missionary Cir-
cle.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
Sunday service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school at same hour.
Wednesday evening service,
8 p.m.
Reading room in church ed-
ifice open daily except Sundays
and holidays, 11:30 a.m. to 5
p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday
and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.
"The Universe, Including
Man, Evolved by Atomic
Force" is the subject of the
Lesson-Sermon to be heard Sun-
day at Christian Science church-
es.
Opening the Scriptural read-
ings will be this passage from
Psalm 19: "The heavens de-
clare the glory of God and the
firmament sheweth his handi-
work. Day unto day uttereth
speech, and night unto night
sheweth knowledge. There is no
speech nor language, where
their voice is not heard. The
law of the Lord is perfect, con-
verting the soul the testimony
of the Lord is sure, making
wise the simple. The statutes
of the Lord are right, rejoic-
ing the heart the command-
ment of the Lord is pure, en-
lightening the eyes."
Also pointing up the supreme
power of God are correlative
"passages from "Science and
Health with Key to the Scrip-
tures" by Mary Baker Eddy,
which include (p. 272) "God is
the divine Principle of all that
represents Him and of all that
really exists."

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
Office GL 3-0190
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery church, birth 3 years;
primary church, 4-8 years.
11 a.m., Sunday school hour
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Junior, 3rd-7th grades; Inter-
mediate, 8th thru high school
grades; Senior, high school and
college.
7:30 p.m., Evening service
Monday:
7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Pioneer
Girls.
Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades Col-
onist 7th-8th grades; Explorer,
9th-12th grades.
Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult and youth
choir.
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.
8:30 p.m., Teacher training

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Hall at Meadowbrook and
Ten Mile
Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Mr. Richard Hansz,
Lay Minister
GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434
Sunday:
11:00 a.m. Church service,
Nursery during morning ser-
vice.
Holy Communion third Sun-
day of month.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Evangelical United Brethren
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Marvin E. Rickert,
Minister
Phone GR-6-0626
Friday
3:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship
Saturday
9:00 a.m. Senior Catechism
class.
10:30 a.m. Junior Catechism
class.
8:00 p.m. Christmas "Adul-
m's Fellowship" Christmas "wo-
ship" for church and home
decorations; film strip on "The
ought and history" of Handel.
"Messiah" and the playing of
record album of "The Messia-
ah". Refreshments will be serv-
ed.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday Churc.
School with classes for Junior
through Adults.
11:00 a.m. Sunday Church
School with baby care and
classes for toddlers through
third grade.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship
General Theme: "Christmas I
for Stopping and Appreciating"
Sermon: "The Pondering
Heart".
3:30 p.m. Rehearsal for Christ-
mas pageant.
7:00 p.m. All-Youth-Groups
catering and social hour.
Monday
8:00 p.m. Monthly meeting of
Sunday Church School workers
Tuesday:
7:00 p.m. Intermediate You-
th Fellowship.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult Choir rehear-
sal
Thursday:
8:00 p.m. Final rehearsal for
Christmas pageant.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Phone Market 4-3823
Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd., Wixom
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.
11:10 a.m., Junior Church
(grades 1-6).
11:10 a.m. MORNING Wor-
ship service.
6:30 p.m., Senior Youth meet-
ing
Tuesday:
4:45 p.m., Junior Youth
Choir
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible
study and prayer service.
8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

33825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday:
11 a.m., Sunday service.
11 a.m., Sunday school
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Farmington Christian Science
reading room is open daily
12-4

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 Sheldon Road
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rectory GL 3-5262
Office GL 3-1090
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion
and Meditation
9:00 a.m. Morning Service
and sermon Holy Communion
Third Sunday
Church School
classes from kindergarten
through the 11th grade. Also
Nursery for little children.
11 a.m., Morning Service
and Sermon Holy Communion
first Sunday. Church School
classes from kindergarten
through the 9th grade. Also
nursery for little children.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Grand River and Novi Rd.
Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
Phone FI 9-2608
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., Worship hour.
Junior church—ages 6-9.
Primary church.
Nursery—birth to 5 years.
6:30 p.m., Youth groups.
7:30 p.m., Evening services
1st Tuesday—7:30 p.m.,
Workers' conference.
3rd Tuesday—7:30 p.m., La-
dies' Unity Circle.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-Week prayer
8:30 p.m. Senior Choir
2nd Thursday—12 noon
Mission band.

FULL SALVATION UNION

51630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews,
Gen. Pastor
Res. and Office Phone FI 9-0056
Saturday:
8 p.m., Evening service.
Sunday:
2:30 p.m., Sunday school.
3:30 p.m., Worship service
8 p.m., Evening service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Schoolcraft Rd. at Bradner
Robert Burger, Pastor
11670 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich.
Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. Church School with
classes of interest to all age
groups.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Worship Service
Wed, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Ser-
vice.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN

7961 Dickenson Salem
Gerald Shearon — FI 9-2586
Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning worship.
12 a.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Worship.
Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer
and Bible Study.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George T. Nevin
Phone Brighton, ACademy 7-7791
Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Worship service
11 a.m., Church school.
7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday:
7:30, Senior choir rehearsal.
WCS meets third Wednesday
of each month at 11:30 for
luncheon.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd.
and Grand River
GR 4-0584
9:00 a.m., Church School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Nursery during services.
PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
6075 West Maple Road
1/2 Mile West of Orchard Lake
Sunday morning services at
11:00. Elder Levi Saylor and
other elders will speak.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

8110 Chubb Road, Salem, Mich.
Rex L. Dye, Pastor FI 9-2337
Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Worship service.
6:30 p.m., Young people.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pray-
er meeting.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Grand River Avenue
Rhoda Shrader, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship service following.
Evening services Sunday and
Thursday at 7:45.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

& CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Sts.
Northville, Michigan
Church FI 9-9864
Parsonage FI 9-3140
Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor
H. R. Kenow, Principal,
FI 9-2033
Thursday:
6:30 p.m. Ladies' Aid Christ-
mas party in the parish hall.
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Friday:
3 to 4:00 and 7 to 8:00 p.m.
Communion announcements.
8:00 p.m. Lutheran Laymen's
League.
Saturday:
9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirma-
tion class.
10:00 a.m. Children's Christ-
mas practice.
11:00 a.m. 2nd year Confir-
mation class.
Sunday:
8:00 a.m. Morning Worship
with communion.
9:15 a.m. Sunday school and
Bible classes.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
With communion.
7:00 p.m. Walther League.
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Adult membership
class.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

109 W. Dunlap, Northville
Office FI 9-1144—Res. FI 9-1143
Paul Cargo, Minister
Sunday:
7:30 a.m. Methodist Men's
Breakfast.
8:45 a.m., First Worship ser-
vice. Sermon: "Get A Glory".
9:45 a.m. Church School. A
class for everyone.
11:00 a.m. Second Worship
Service. Lounge for parents
with babies. Nursery for pre-
school children. Junior Church
in Fellowship hall.
6:30 p.m. Senior MYF. in the
chapel.
Monday:
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
No. 574 Christmas party.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No.
731.
8:00 p.m. Seeley Circle—
Mrs. John Angell, 19251 Mea-
dowbrook Rd.
Tuesday—
6:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. Betty Wil-
ling, 19300 Smock Rd.
Wednesday—
3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop
No. 226.
3:45 p.m. Carol Choir
4:15 p.m. Carol Choir Christ-
mas party 8
5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir
6:00 p.m. Harmony choir.
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir

ST. WILLIAMS' CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Father Henry Waraksa,
Assistant
Father John Hoar, Assistant
Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.
Weekday Masses 7:15 a.m. and
8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7:30 a.m.,
10 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
First Friday Masses: 6:30
a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:00 p.m.
Adult instruction Monday eve-
ning at 8 p.m.
Catechism for public grade
school students 10:00 a.m. Sat-
urday High School students 4:00
p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

East Main and Church Sts.
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Wednesday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Thursday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Friday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Saturday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Monday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Tuesday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Wednesday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Thursday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Friday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Saturday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Church school
11:00 a.m. Worship service

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

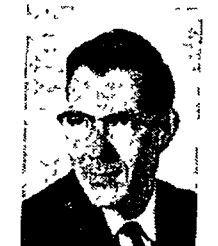
18840 W. 6 Mile near Haggerty
Pastor Ewan Settlemeir
1515 Mark Twain—Detroit 28
Tiffany 6-2399
10 a.m., Sunday School, all
ages.
11 a.m., Morning Worship.
6 p.m., Baptist Training Un-
ion.
7 p.m., Evening service.
7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer
service, Wednesday.

EBERT Funeral Home

404 W. MAIN ST
FI-9-1010

from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Novi



We live in a troubled world. Whichever direction one chooses to focus his at-
tention, he discovers discord
among mankind. The names
of such places as Laos, Cuba,
Indonesia, Berlin, just to
name a few, immediately
bring to mind the fact of
anarchy, rebellion, revolu-
tion and unrest. Every con-
scious being knows that the
machinery of this world is
running in reverse. Who has
the answer to this cosmic
dilemma? After years of ne-
gotiations, one wonders
"just what has the United
Nations Organization accom-
plished?" This we were led
to believe was the answer to
the world's problems, but
our international tensions are
steadily increasing.

All this bears resemblance
to puzzles often drawn in
newspapers, or magazines,
in which a starting point is
given in the center of the
puzzle and one is urged to
find his way to the out-
side, through a maze of
passageways, frequented by
deadends. Usually there is
only one way out.

There is an answer to the

world's problems, but the an-
swer has already been re-
jected and men are over-
scurrying into other pas-
sageways only to find an-
other deadend. Christ alone
is the answer, and with the
world or with individuals,
it is either Christ or chaos.

Basically, man has re-
mained unchanged through
the centuries. He may ride
an automobile instead of a
buggy; he may wear cloth-
ing of a finer texture and his
home may be illuminated
with electric lights instead
of more archaic methods,
but man himself remains the
same. The unrest, whether
individual or international,
confirms the Biblical anal-
ysis of man, as being deprav-
ed and in need of a new
birth. God tells us in His
Word, "The wicked are like
the troubled sea, when it
cannot rest, whose waters
cast up mire and dirt. There
is no peace, saith my God,
to the wicked." (Isaiah 57:
20-21). But, this analysis man
refuses. He doesn't mind re-
ferring to his problems, as
psychosis, maladjustments,
frustrations, or inhibitions,
but he refuses to accept the
God-given definition of SIN.

Israel of old serves as an
illustrative example. In
Psalm 107 we read of Is-
rael's experiences, like our
puzzle, always going in the
wrong direction, and ever
winding up "at wits end cor-
ner", until, "They cried un-
to the Lord in their trouble,
and He delivered them out
of their distresses."

Russia protested prayer in
the early days of the UN, and
now our learned Supreme
Court justices are going to
determine whether or not it
is constitutional to offer pay-
er in our public schools. A
few remarks out of the past
by men who meant some-
thing to our nation and the
world need repeating. "That
book, (Bible) sir, is the
rock on which our republic
rests." — Andrew Jackson.
"In all my perplexities and
distresses, the Bible has
never failed to give me light
and strength." — Robert E.
Lee. "It is impossible to
rightly govern the world
without God and the Bible".
— George Washington. "The
Bible is the sheet-anchor of
our liberties" — U.S. Grant.
God give us men who are
Christ conscious and Christ
controlled.

Yule Concert Set Sunday at St. Paul's

The Adult choir of St. Paul's
Lutheran church and the chil-
dren of St. Paul's Lutheran
school will combine to present
their third annual Christmas
concert on Sunday, December
17, at 7 p.m. The concert will
feature many familiar carols
as well as some of the lesser
known carols of many coun-
tries.

Included in this year's pro-
gram will be a special arrange-
ment for mixed voices of the
Advent hymn, "Lift Up Your
Heads, Ye Might Gates" by C.
Wesley Anderson. One of the
most popular carols of last
year's program, "Gloria to God
the Angels Sing," will be re-
peated by the Adult choir.

Among the selections to be
sung by the children of St.
Paul's school will be "The First
Noel" and "The Birthday of a
King".

Two numbers for combined
choirs, "Joy to the World" and
"Beautiful Savior" will con-
clude the program.
The public is invited to at-
tend this concert which will be
given in St. Paul's Lutheran
church, the corner of High and
Elm streets.

Following the 4 p.m. service,
a reception will be held in the
parish hall to honor the con-
firmees and to give those at-
tending an opportunity to meet
Bishop DeWitt. This will be his
first official visit to the church.
He has been both curate and
rector of Christ Church Cran-
brook in Bloomfield and was
rector of St. Luke's Episcopal
church, Ypsilanti.

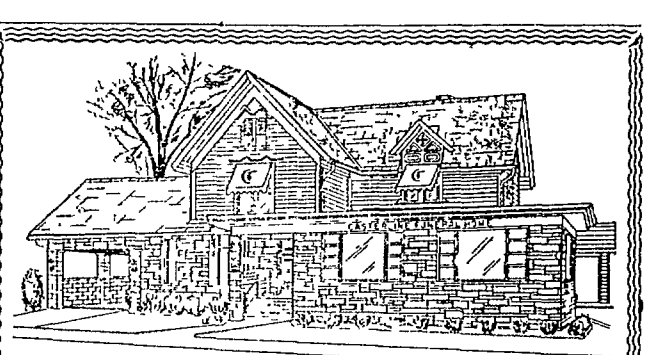
CHRIST TEMPLE
8275 McFadden St., Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School,
11:30 a.m. Preaching.
8 p.m., Night service.
Wednesday:
8 p.m., Bible class.



ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR

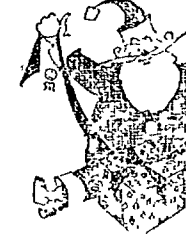
- Wiring for light and power
- Fluorescent lighting
- Sales and service for Delco motors
- No job too large or too small

PHONE FI-9-3515
DeKay Electric
431 YERKES NORTHVILLE



Casterline FUNERAL HOME

Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959
24-Hour Ambulance Service
Fred A. Casterline Director
Fleldbrook 9-0611



CHRISTMAS LOANS

We're not Santa Claus, but we
would like to help make this
Christmas a memorable one for
you.

Take advantage of sales and discounts by shopping with CASH.
Borrow \$25 to \$500. Payments can be repaid in monthly install-
ments to fit your budget.
Loans also made for fuel, car repairs, insurance, taxes, edu-
cation, medical expenses, and any other worthwhile purpose.

PHONE OR COME IN TODAY

FINANCIAL PERSONAL **AFI** COUNSELING

Plymouth Finance Company

839 PENNIMAN AVE. FREE PARKING IN REAR
GL-3-6060



THE CHURCH FOR ALL
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth
for the building of character and good cit-
izenship. 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.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Deuteronomy	6	4-15
Monday	Deuteronomy	6	16-25
Tuesday	Galatians	4	1-7
Wednesday	John	3	16-21
Thursday	Isaiah	53	1-6
Friday	Isaiah	53	7-12
Saturday	Isaiah	9	1-7

This little dog is confused. Many of us are in the same
dilemma. What is Christmas, anyway? What does it mean? Do
the tinsel and decorations obscure the true meaning?

Christmas decorations, Christmas trees, Christmas gifts have
their part in this greatest day of all the year, but back of them is
the manger and the Christ Child, God's gift to mankind.

In the Church you will find the true spirit of Christmas in all
its joy, beauty and sacredness. The Wise Men will become
so real you will follow the star with them. With the shepherds
on the Judean hillside you will hear the song of angels. You
will go to Bethlehem where you will kneel before the King.
Kneeling, you will find the true meaning of Christmas.

Will you come?

This Message Sponsored In The Public Interest By:

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY	NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES, INC.	HARRAWOOD'S SERVICE	CHARLES & IVAN ELY
NORTHVILLE LANES	NOVI REXALL DRUG	BRADER'S DEPT. STORE	E.M.B. FOOD MARKET
			THE NORTHVILLE RECORD NOVI NEWS



**IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME
AT BRADER'S FOR
THE ENTIRE FAMILY!**

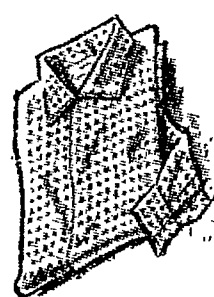
**DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
TOGETHER . . . ANY NIGHT AT BRADER'S!**

HOSIERY

**FRUIT OF
THE LOOM** from 99c
BERKSHIRE from 135

LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

*BANLON
*KNIT
*COTTON
*WOOL BLEND
Plaids and Plain Colors. Sizes S-M-L
295 to 595

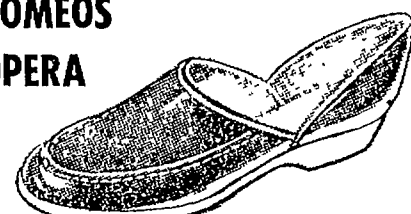


WALLETS . . . 198 to 500
HANDKERCHIEFS BOX OF 3 INITIALED \$100
BELTS 100
TIES 100
DRESS SOCKS 45c to 150
BANLON STRETCH, COTTON, RAYON, WOOL

**SHOP BRADER'S
SHOE
DEPARTMENT!**

**SHOES FOR EVERY
MEMBER OF THE
FAMILY . . .**

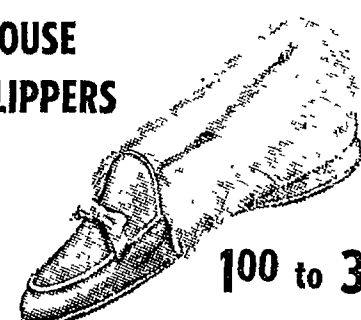
**ROMEOS
OPERA**



STARTING AT 395

SLIPPER SOCKS

**HOUSE
SLIPPERS**



100 to 395

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

198 to 1595

**LADIES'
ROBES & DUSTERS**

COTTON
CORDUROY
*NYLON

298 to 1095



BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

COTTON, FLANNELETTE and KNIT **100 to 295**

BOYS' SLACKS

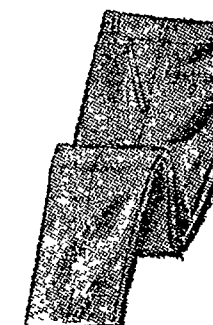
POLISHED COTTON OR DRESS STARTING AT **295**

COTTON CASUAL SLACKS

395 to 450

DRESS SLACKS

495 to 1195



LADIES' DRESSES

STRAIGHT AND HALF SIZES

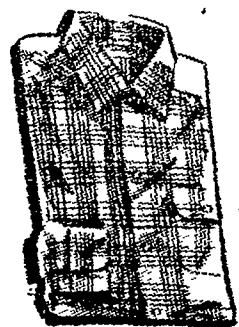
HOUSE DRESSES from 298

BETTER DRESSES from 595

**MEN'S FLANNELETTE
SHIRTS**

SIZES S-M-L-XL
IN PLAIDS and PATTERNS

195 to 350



MEN'S PAJAMAS

FLANNELETTE OR BROADCLOTH. SIZES A-E. Starting at 298

MEN'S ROBES . . 398 to 695

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS 295

CONVERTIBLE CUFF. 14 1/2 TO 17 IN BROADCLOTH

MEN'S SWEATERS

PULLOVER & BUTTON STYLE **395 to 1095**
BULKY KNIT, WOOL BLENDS, ORLON

BLOUSES from 198

SWEATERS from 298

Slipover & Cardigan. Bulky Knits & Ortons

SKIRTS

Pleated or Straight

598 to 898



GIRLS' GAY HOLIDAY DRESSES

SIZES 1 TO 14

198 to 598

MEN'S & BOYS' JACKETS

MANY STYLES!
STARTING AT

895

CAPS

STARTING
AT

100



GIRLS' & LADIES' SLACKS

*WOOL
*CORDUROY

GIRLS' from 198

LADIES' from 298

SLIPS

FANCY OR PLAIN

198 to 398



MEN'S HATS

GOOD QUALITY FELT AS LOW AS 295-595

MEN'S CHAMP HATS 995

SCARFS

WOOL OR RAYON 100 - 195

MEN'S GLOVES

Wool-Leather & Leather Palm starting at 198

WE ARE NOT A DISCOUNT STORE!

We carry first quality merchandise and sell at the lowest possible price. Our merchandise consists of such famous brand names as Levi's, Lee, Big Yank, Dickies, Carhart, Ralchief, Fincks, Blocks, Campus, Hanes, Fruit of the

Loom, Champ, Chippawas. In our ladies' department, you'll find Vicky Vaughn, Ship 'n Shore, Laura Mae, Hanes, Berkshire, Fruit of the Loom, Movie Star, Campus, Molly Gold-

berg, Lovable, Maiden Form, Playtex, House of Morrison, Algene and Blue Bell. Our Shoe Department carries Williams, Endicott Johnson, City Club, Red Ball Jets and Weather Bird.

BRADER'S

141 EAST MAIN — NORTHVILLE

**OPEN EVERY
NITE 'TIL
9 P.M.**

News From Wixom

The Hickory Hills knitting club met Tuesday, December 5, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Schlies. Mrs. Schlies entertained the class with an organ recital and the group sang carols. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Larry Savage with a Christmas potluck luncheon.

The Crest club met December 6 at Rosemond Hills where they had their Christmas party. The planning commission will meet on Tuesday evening, December 19 at 7:30 p.m. The board of commerce will

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Close were callers at the home of Mr. Delbert Geyer on Monday, December 4.

On Tuesday December 5 Mrs. Bernard Kitson was a luncheon guest of Mrs. William Newbound of Commerce. Mrs. Harry Seuhr was also a guest of Mrs. Newbound.

The Sunshine Social Service group of Wixom will hold their Christmas potluck party at noon Wednesday, December 20 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Gaedt. Gifts will be exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rocker spent the weekend at Big Rapids with their daughter Janet who is a librarian at Ferris Institute.

On Saturday December 9 Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Sturman attended the wedding of Mr. Sturman's niece, Elizabeth Ann Sturman who became the bride of Wallace W. Windle at Napoleon, Michigan at the First Baptist church. A reception was held in the church parlors. Fifty guests were present.

The Women's Christian Fellowship met Tuesday December 12 to pack boxes of cookies for the shut-ins in the area. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Chester Armstrong of Walled Lake.

Enjoy Delicious ICE CREAM Treats

MADE WITH TASTY CLOVERDALE ICE CREAM

ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND SANDWICHES

— Open Daily Until 11 P.M. —

CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY

434 N. Center Northville Phone FI-9-1580



SKATING RINK — This Cady street area, formerly used by the city's public works department, has been leveled and excavated by the city for recreation department use as a skating rink. All that's needed now is freezing weather. City Manager Bruce Potthoff stated that the city would like to remove the buildings shown in the background, but some public works' equipment is still stored in the buildings. The recreation department is expected to take over preparation of the skating rink now that the city has prepared the ground. A hydrant has been installed on the grounds.

READERS SPEAK:

To the Editor

In answer to the letters of Mr. Button and Lenheiser in regard to my truthful statement on City Incorporation and law, all I can say for these two men is that they do not really know the true meaning of self-reliant government. True, they would like the citizens of Novi to believe that they are the master of what is good for you. If I remember correctly, these same men told us that if we became a Village we would be protected from annexations. When asked directly about this recently, Mr. Button replied, "We goofed." Can we believe these same men again? All that I ask is for the Citizens of Novi not to be misled, but to look into what a Charter Township can offer.

Signed Herbert Koester

DR. L. E. REHNER

— Optometrist —

Phone GL-3 2056

FEDERAL BUILDING

843 Penniman — Plymouth

— HOURS —

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Goodwill Pick-up Next Monday

The next visit of Goodwill Maybury Men's Club, FI Industries pick-up trucks to 9-2682 or ask the operator for Northville is scheduled for next-to-free Enterprise 7002.

V.F.W.

Northville Post 4012

Regular Meetings: First and Third Tuesday of Each Month

STOP at NOVI INN COCKTAIL LOUNGE

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S WITH US!

NORTHVILLE AMERICAN LEGION

POST NO. 147

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

LIVE MUSIC WITH DEAN QUALLS AND THE "D" NOTES

★SET UPS ★FAVORS

★CHICKEN & HAM LUNCH

★"LUG YOUR OWN JUG"

AMERICAN LEGION HOME

9 P.M. TIL ? 6.50 PER COUPLE

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY!

Tickets Limited — Available at Legion Home

Willowbrook News

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-0830

Sue Glass was hostess to the Willowbrook III Bridge club at the home of Joan Gould last Wednesday. Joan Pfaff is a new member. Sue Glass won first prize and Shirley Bloetscher, consolation.

The Tuesday Pinochle club played at the home of Jean De Waard last week. Vivian Musselman and Shirley Hurlburt were guest players. Allie Carter won first prize, Mary Jane Coyt, second, Helen Waugh, third and Vivian Musselman, booby.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Driscoll attended a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. David Gemmel at the Livonia home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, Saturday. The Gemmels are moving to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young attended a dance at the Elk's club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parent enjoyed cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Detroit Yacht club Thursday evening.

had dinner at Topinka's Country House Saturday evening. Kathy Jo McKeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeon, of LeBost drive, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday with a party at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKeon's farm, near Fenton.

The Mother's club of Our Lady of Victory school in Northville held their annual Christmas party and potluck dinner Tuesday evening.

Sophie Martin was hostess to the Monday Pinochle club last week. Anna Costello, Phyllis Berardi and Viv Musselman were guest players. Viv Musselman won first prize, Virginia Conrad second, Ann Hallick, third and Sophie Martin consolation.

Mrs. Rolf Owen of Brighton, spent the day here Tuesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Ames and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smelt, Mrs. Marco Di Cicio, Mrs. Ol-

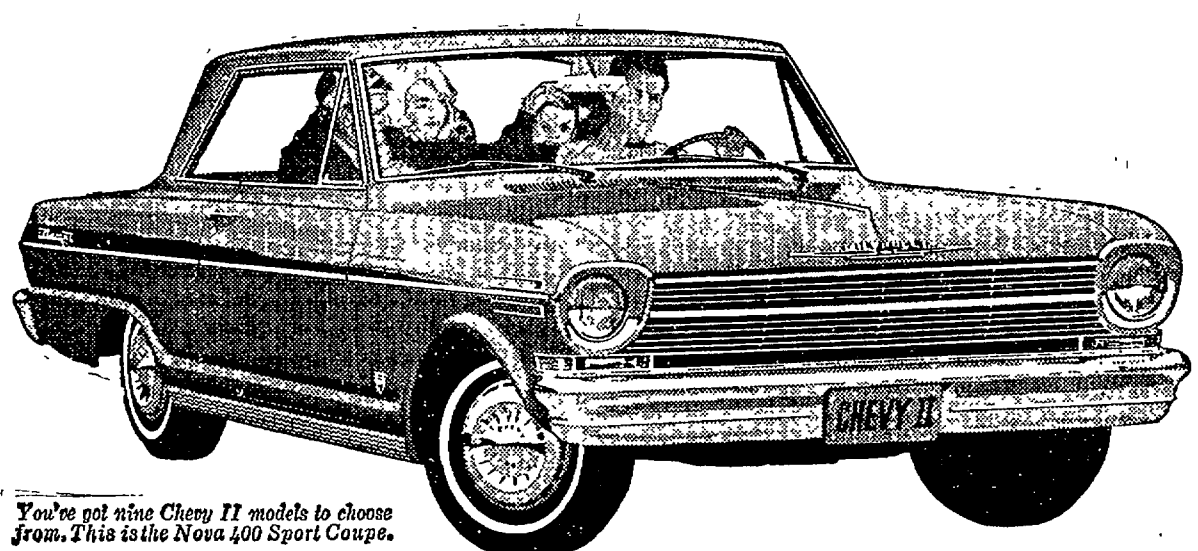
ga Lewirand and Mrs. Eleanor Iacovoni attended the Saturday evening performance of "Best Man" at the Fisher theatre in Detroit.

Mrs. Leona Graves has leased her restaurant (after 20 years in business) to Burt and Florence Fisher.

The Willowbrook Community Association has donated one hundred dollars to the Novi Goodfellows.

Willowood Bowling

	W	L
Flintstones	33	19
Team No. 3	27	25
Siler's Market	26	26
Team No. 1	24	28
Dueweki-Hechinger	24	28
Team No. 2	23	29
Ind. Hi Game:		
Elaine Simonsen	195	
Ind. Hi Series:		
Jackie Ladd	458	
Team Hi Game:		
Flintstones	724	
Team Hi Series:		
Siler's Market	2049	



You've got nine Chevy II models to choose from. This is the Nova 400 Sport Coupe.

Luxury and low price were never blended so beautifully

Who but Chevrolet could've done it? Price, spice and everything nice! A car that's bustin' with room, zoom and richness. One that's deep in convenience and comfort. One that won't let you squander a thing but affection and may well have you dreaming up every excuse under the sun for getting in and going. That's the beautiful new Chevy II Nova for you. Look it over here. And light out in it right soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.

NEW CHEVY II NOVA

EASIER GOING RIDE. New Mono-Plate rear springs take the place of squeaky, old-fashioned multi-leaf springs. Big and tough—but ever so gentle—they help give you a ride that puts you in mind of the big Chevrolet—and you know how smooth that is.

A SIX WITH V8 SCAT. You take a throaty, thrifty Six (120 hp. strong), team it with a car hundreds of pounds lighter than the big jobs—and, partner, you've got yourself some real Go!

RICH REFINED INTERIORS. Here's where you sit in the lap of luxury. Leatherlike vinyl upholstery. Foam-cushioned, of course. Carpeting and scuff mats. Vinyl overhead. Chrome trim. That's the inside story on every Chevy II Nova Convertible, Sport Coupe or Wagon.

EVEN BUCKET SEATS IF YOU LIKE. And like you probably will—not just because they fit the mood of Chevy II performance, but also because they're contoured for full support, padded with thick deep-foam cushioning, covered in rich leather-grained vinyl. Yours at extra cost in the Nova Sport Coupe and Convertible.

STRIKING NEW STYLING. This one's lines are so crisp and clean we're tempted to call them "elegant" (except that sounds very expensive, and Chevy II is anything but that!).

Body by Fisher

See the new Chevy II, '62 Chevrolet and '62 Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Let your Christmas MONEY work for you in '62

Plan ahead! Deposit part of your bonus, Christmas Club money, and the extra gift cash you get, in a Manufacturers Savings Account. It'll be safe, secure, and earn a full 3% interest annually, paid and compounded every three months. Join the thousands of happy savers who say, "Manufacturers, that's my bank!"

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

129 Main Street E., Northville

1 STOP NOWELS BUILDING CENTER

GIVE GIFTS ALL THE FAMILY CAN ENJOY

Add cheery warmth to your home with wood paneling for as little as

\$255 Per Mo

Budget terms

Find that needed extra room in your attic for as little as

\$622 Per Mo

Budget terms

Complete One-Stop Remodeling Service

- Planning • Financing
- Permits • Materials
- Labor

We'll help you through every step — from planning right through to completion. Prices are complete and all work is guaranteed.

AMERICAN HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

QUALIFIED HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

NOWELS LUMBER & COAL CO.

630 E. Baseline Northville FI-9-0150

RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES

560 SOUTH MAIN STREET NORTHVILLE Fieldbrook 9-0033

City of Northville Council Minutes

A regular meeting of the Northville City Council was held at the City hall Monday evening, December 4, 1961 at 8:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Malcolm Allen, Councilmen, Ambler, Canterbury and Carlson. Absent: Juday.

Minutes of the last regular meeting and of a special meeting held November 27 were read and approved.

Bills totalling \$10,694.07 from the General Fund and \$1,129.28 were presented for payment. Moved by Ambler and supported by Carlson, that these bills be allowed as paid. Carried.

The City Manager presented his report which included mention of the sewer television, report on tax bill situation and a discussion of traffic counters and traffic problems in the city.

The City Manager also presented a report on sidewalk construction. Power rolling equipment which is used for cleaning sewers was discussed.

Moved by Canterbury and supported by Carlson that the City Manager advertise for bids for the purchase of automatic power rolling equipment. Carried.

Mr. Polthoff, City Manager explained need for the modification of meters and turning at the intersections of North Center & Dunlap streets and North Center and Randolph streets. After a discussion concerning parking and traffic on these streets, Attorney Ogilvie was instructed to word a resolution concerning this matter.

Moved by Carlson and supported by Canterbury that such a resolution be adopted. Carried.

A communication from Chief Police King led to a discussion of the Civil Defense siren for Northville. Matter tabled until next agenda.

A financial report for the month of October was presented and questions regarding this report will be discussed at the next regular meeting.

Mr. Ogilvie, city attorney, asked permission to represent Justice McDonald in a Circuit Court suit of mandamus being brought by the Ford Credit Union. The council decided unanimously to have Mr. Ogilvie represent Mr. McDonald on December 11. There being no further business to come before the meeting, same was adjourned at 10 p.m.

Signed Mary Alexander
City Clerk

Advertisement

LET'S TALK CARS

THE NEW CAR WARRANTIES

There's a popular song of a few seasons back that says "love and marriage go together..." The same good sense applies to new car owners and reliable dealers.

Though vastly improved over models of only a few years back, today's new cars still require expert service. That is the basic reason they are sold through dealer service establishments and not in "mom-and-pop" markets along with appliances and other products.

Manufacturers, of course have always recognized this, as shown by their administration of the new "12 months and 12,000 miles" warranties, first publicized in 1961 and offered by all makers on the '62 models.

Though most drivers fail to realize it until trouble develops, these guarantees are based on the dealer's "sole judgment" of whether a factory part is at fault. How a new car owner's warranty claims are adjusted depends largely on the dealer he buys from.

Some volume dealers, interested only in quick sales profits are reluctant to take on this type of "flat rate" warranty work because they lose money on it, or simply lack the facilities to perform the repairs. And if a purchaser bought his new car from a non-franchised "discount" operator, then he has, of course, no service claims whatsoever.

Here is some good advice a large consumer organization recently gave its subscribers: "Car warranties are so worded to obligate the dealer, not the manufacturer, to make good on faults. Restrict your car shopping to those dealerships which have earned a reputation for fair dealing in making warranty repairs. Buy the dealer or well as the car."

John B. Mach
John Mach Ford, Inc.
117 W. MAIN — NORTHVILLE



Kroger Lowers Food Costs

but never cuts quality!

Just in time to fill
Your Saver books
for **FREE**
Christmas Gifts

Silver Platter Pork
FULL 7-RIB END CUT
Pork Loin Roast

29[¢] LB.

FULL 9-INCH
Loin End PORK ROAST LB. 39[¢]

FLAVORFUL TASTY
Rib Half PORK ROAST LB. 45[¢]

TENDER, MEATY
Loin Half PORK ROAST LB. 49[¢]

ECONOMICAL
Whole Pork Loin LB. 47[¢]

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER . . . exclusive at Kroger! California skinless, defatted 100% boneless hams with subtle, smoky-sweet flavor you'll savor . . . ready to fix your favorite way and feed your favorite guests!

GLENDAL CALIFORNIA FULLY COOKED

100% Boneless SMOKED Hams 69[¢] LB.

NO BONE! NO WASTE! NO FAT!

KROGER SLICED—BUTTERMILK VARIETY

White Bread SAVE 6[¢] 1-LB. LOAF **15[¢]**

BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB

Ice Cream 59[¢]

FIRST HALF GALLON

29[¢] BOTH FOR 88[¢]

SAVE 30[¢] WITH COUPON

SECOND HALF GALLON

25[¢] OFF LABEL—ALL PURPOSE

Kroger Flour

25 LB. BAG **\$1.49** SAVE 30[¢]

JUMBO 88 SIZE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

Navel Oranges 69[¢] DOZEN

HAMMOCK BRAND FLORIDA SWEET
Tangelos DOZEN 59[¢]

ZIPPER SKIN FLORIDA
Tangerines 2 DOZEN 59[¢]

U.S. NO. 1 SOLID
Red Potatoes . . 10 LB. BAG 59[¢]

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Hills Bros. or Maxwell House
Coffee 1-Lb. Can **59[¢]**
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 16, 1961.

DOUBLE Top Value Stamps

WITH COUPON BELOW

17 to 22 LB. SIZE
YOUNG TENDER
Turkeys
OVEN READY

29[¢] LB.

15[¢] OFF LABEL—SAVE 15[¢]—KROGER

Vac Pac Coffee . . 2 LB. CAN **\$1.11**

DELICIOUS SWEET

Kroger Applesauce . . 303 CAN **12[¢]**

SAVE 11[¢]—BORDEN'S CREAMY—

Cottage Cheese . . . 1-LB. CTN. **19[¢]**

SAVE 10[¢]—BORDEN'S OR KRAFT'S

Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE . . . 8-OZ. PKG. **29[¢]**

SAVE 10[¢]—KROGER

Black Pepper 4-OZ. CAN **29[¢]**

5[¢] OFF LABEL—BORDEN'S NONE SUCH

Mince Meat SAVE 5[¢] 28-OZ. PKG. **49[¢]**

SAVE 10[¢]—FROZEN MORTON'S

Pumpkin Pie 20-OZ. PKG. **29[¢]**

FROZEN KROGER

Orange Juice

SAVE 20[¢] 6-OZ. CANS **6 99[¢]**

Liquid dishwashing detergent

JOY LIQUID 22-OZ. BTL. **63[¢]**

For sparkling sinks and tubs

COMET CLEANSER . . . 2 21-OZ. CANS **49[¢]**

Regular size bars

ZEST SOAP 2 BARS **31[¢]**

Bath size bars

ZEST SOAP 2 BARS **45[¢]**

For a whiter, brighter wash

DASH DETERGENT GIANT SIZE PKG. **79[¢]**

For delicate things

PINK DREFT REG. SIZE PKG. **34[¢]**

HILLS BROS or MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

1-Lb. Can **59[¢]** WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
DOUBLE Top Value Stamps
On your total purchase of merchandise except beer, wine and cigarettes. Coupon valid thru Sat., Dec. 16, 1961 at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Mich.

FRESH N' TENDER

Pork Roast Picnic Style . . . LB. **29[¢]**

FLAVORFUL FRESH

Boston Butt Pork Roast . . . LB. **39[¢]**

COMPLETELY CLEANED

Stewing Chickens . . . LB. **39[¢]**

SUGAR CURED

Slab Bacon LB. **39[¢]**

LEAN MEATY

Spare Ribs LB. **39[¢]**

LEAN MEATY
CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS

None Priced Higher **59[¢] LB.**

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of a 98c Package or More of **G Christmas Ribbon**
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 16, 1961.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP VALUE STAMPS
50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF SOUTHERN STAR BRAND
Canned Ham 5 LB. CAN \$3.99
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 16, 1961.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30[¢] WITH THIS COUPON
BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM
FIRST 1/2 GAL. **59[¢]** SECOND 1/2 GAL. **29[¢]**
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 16, 1961.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP VALUE STAMPS
50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 65[¢] or 99[¢] VARIETY
Christmas Gift Wrap
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 16, 1961.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP VALUE STAMPS
100 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 9-OZ. CARAFE SPOTLIGHT
INSTANT COFFEE
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 16, 1961.

VALUABLE COUPON
TOP VALUE STAMPS
50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-LB. EMBASSY RING OR 2-LB. HOLIDAY BAR
FRUIT CAKE
Coupon Valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Sat., Dec. 16, 1961.

Dr. Mudd Replies

Drinker Won't Admit Weakness

Dear Dr. Mudd: We are faced with a crisis in our family and I feel like we have come to the end of the line. My brother (and I hate to admit this) is a drunk. Since his divorce three years ago, he has been living with me and my family. At first it wasn't too bad, but now with the children older they see him staggering in the house, or, like happened last week, found him passed out on the living room floor one morning. He claims he only drinks one bottle of beer at the bar each evening, but I know better than that. He has lost three jobs in the last two months because he has a hangover and then gets to work late. I know I can't have him stay at our house any longer, but is there something I can do to help him? Answer: The problem of alcoholic excesses is, as you so well know, most disturbing to all concerned. I think your idea of having him leave because of the disrupting influence he causes in a home with children, is a good one. But at the same time, I agree that a helping hand should be extended toward one who is showing signs of desperation and anxiety. There are probably as many reasons why people drink as there are people who do drink.

Selective Service Board Opens

Seven area cities, including the portion of Northville in Oakland county, and eight townships, Novi among them, will be served by a new selective service board that opened in Farmington Monday.

Board 328, located at 22504 Orchard Lake road, will also handle selective service for the cities of Farmington, Keego Harbor, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Walled Lake and Wixom and for Commerce, Farmington, Highland, Lyon, Milford, West Bloomfield and White Lake townships. Two Novi men, John F. Meier and Leon Boshart, are on the board. Meier was elected board chairman at a meeting Monday night. Walter M. Coon, of Farmington, secretary; Roy J. Carl, Highland; and Harold W. Radcliffe, Orchard Lake, complete the board. All males are subject to registration with the selective service on their eighteenth birthday.

Edmund P. Verkes, Attorney 192 E. Main Street Northville, Michigan N.N. 78,892

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland

At a session of said court, held at the Probate office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 8th day of December A.D. 1961.

Present, Hon. Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE WAGNITZ Deceased. Lucille M. Wagnitz having filed a petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate be granted to the petitioner, the Executrix named in said Will, or to some other suitable person and for determination of the legal heirs of said deceased;

It is ordered, that the 9th day of January, A.D. 1962 at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Novi News a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, and that proponent cause a copy of this notice to be served personally or by registered mail, return receipt demanded, to each of the known heirs at law, legatees and devisees at their last known place of address at least ten days prior to said day of hearing.

Arthur E. Moore Judge of Probate 30-32

Written by a psychiatrist of this area, "Dr. Mudd Replies" deals with family problems typical of those confronted daily. He attempts to answer them as he would in his office. When special treatment appears necessary, he so advises. You are invited to send your questions to "Dr. Mudd Replies" in care of this newspaper. It is not necessary to sign your letter. It will be forwarded unopened to "Dr. Mudd".

"Dr. Mudd" does not practice in this area and correspondence with him results only in advice through this column.

Very truly yours, Sander Mudd, M.D.

It's so easy to say Merry Christmas when you give a modern GAS appliance

say Merry Christmas with a modern GAS appliance

Live Modern... for less with GAS

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF HOW TODAY'S STEELS LIGHTEN YOUR WORK, BRIGHTEN YOUR LEISURE, WIDEN YOUR WORLD

By Mrs. L. Rix

Claudia Monger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Monger, is back home again after a bout with pneumonia and two trips to the Osteopathic hospital in Pontiac. Time in the hospital totaled seventeen days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Short in Dearborn last Friday evening.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Haas, West Grand River were the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Meier, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hayes attended the wedding of Donna Shumie at the Lutheran church at Northville, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Luther Rix visited her sister, Mrs. Rose Young and her brother, at Williamston one day last week.

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. Harold Seeley entertained her pinocchio club of eight at a luncheon at her home on Seeley road.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt attended her pedro club at the home of Mrs. Dora Jones in Farmington last Thursday.

Mrs. Rex LaPlante (formerly of Novi) of Caro, will visit her daughter, Mrs. James Wilson and attend the Mission Band Christmas party today (Thursday).

Bill Trotter, student at Miami university in Florida, will arrive home by plane Sunday morning, December 17 for the Christmas and New Year holidays. He will return to Miami January 2, 1962.

Mrs. Andy Kozak and daughter Dahna, and Mrs. Erwin Geppert and daughter, Sue had luncheon with Noel F. Geppert in Ypsilanti on Sunday. Noel will be coming home on Friday of this week for a three weeks vacation.

Mrs. Vina Smart was co-hostess and song leader at the Walled Lake Civic Welfare club Christmas party last Wednesday, December 6.

Farm Bureau News

The Novi Farm Bureau Committee met at the home of Mrs. Andy Burgess on Monday and made plans for the Christmas party and turkey dinner Saturday night December 16.

They will have a Christmas tree and Santa Claus for the children and exchange of gifts for the adults.

Among the guests is Dennis Paquette who will entertain the group with his magic tricks. The Walled Lake Farm Bureau will

also have their Christmas party Saturday, December 16. They will enjoy a 6:30 ham dinner at Stonecrest in Walled Lake.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt, as delegate and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, alternate attended the Oakland County Farm Bureau meeting at Hawthorne Center in Livonia one day last week. After the meeting, they attended the Christmas party and dinner at a Farmington Church.

Novi Mothers Club

Next Monday evening December 18 the Novi Mothers club will have their Christmas party in the Novi Community building. The Northville high school choir will sing at 8 p.m. Exchange of gifts, \$1.00 value will be a part of the program.

Baptist Church News

Rev. Raymond Childress of Pikesville, Kentucky, was the guest speaker at the worship service on Sunday.

The nominating committee met at the home of Ray Warren Sunday afternoon to nominate the church officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Helen Salow will bring the devotional for the Mission Band program at the parsonage Thursday noon (Today). They will have an exchange of gifts and a potluck luncheon.

The Vera Vaughn Circle will have their Christmas party at the Snow White dining room in Detroit next Tuesday evening. Money that would be spent on exchange of gifts will be given to the stove fund for the new church kitchen.

The Fellowship potluck supper will be held in Flint hall at the new church Friday, December 15. Mrs. Jack Anglin will present a visual presentation of the rewards of the church. Mr. Art Saller will be master of ceremonies.

The T.T.T. class attended a skating party at the Riverside rink in Livonia last Monday night.

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers, Novi chapter will have their annual Christmas party Monday December 18 at the home of Gertrude Lee, Duana street, Walled Lake. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock, followed by games and passing party.

Novi Methodist Church

The Sunday School Christmas program will be held Sunday evening, December 17 in the Novi Community Building, promptly at 7:00.

Sunday is the last day for gifts for the State hospital in

Northville. All money gifts go towards a new punch bowl.

Good progress is reported on the church. The junior choir will sing at the church hour December 17. "There was no Candle, There was no Fire".

The W.S.C.S. will meet next Wednesday December 20 at the home of Alma Klaserer for their potluck Christmas luncheon. Each member to bring a 10 cent gift and remember Marietta. All are welcome.

Thanks extended to the faithful who set up the chairs, and pass out the hymnals at church services and to the teenagers who neatly stack the chairs after services.

Cub Scout News

A committee meeting was held at the home of Don Partin Echo Valley to revise the by-laws for Pack No. 54.

The Den mothers discussed a New Years eve party at which time all nine dens will participate. The boys are making noise makers for this party to be held December 29. Punch and cookies will be served.

Cub Scouts from all the Dens are busy making Christmas gifts for their parents.

Explorer Scout Post No. 119

The Explorers service project last Saturday was washing, sweeping and putting up storms at the Novi Library.

At the regular meeting December 5 the following officers were elected: president, Frank Steinbueger; vice president, Larry McCollum; cabinet representatives, Dennis Paquette and Rick White; secretary Rick Dryer; treasurer, Tom Bingham; quartermaster, Tim Krug.

The officers monthly meeting was held at the home of advisor Henry Kriedeman last week on Tuesday at which time they planned future meetings and activities of the Explorer Scouts.

Novi School News

On Tuesday, this week the Mothers club sponsored a Christmas party for the patrol boys from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. They played games, had prizes, and refreshments.

The Junior High Library club of the Novi school enjoyed a trip on December 1 to the Book Fair at the Gregory Memorial building on the campus of Wayne State university. The trip was sponsored by Mrs. Allen, school librarian, and three members of the Parents Library club of Novi school, Mrs. Earl, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Belinger, who also made the trip,

and provided transportation for the club members. They were: Billy Bailey, Patty Totton, Carol Hecory, Becky Lyke, Jack Crawford, Robert LaFond, Herbert Harbin, Lynn Elkins, Kathy Elwin, Becky Kuick, Betty Monger, Janis Paquette, Sharon Marchetti, Kathy Thornton, Dick Radcliffe and Sharon Hazellon. Different aspects appealed to the club according to their interests, such as the art display as a back ground for the books, David McKenny Hall, and others only for books. Mrs. Woolley real live author of books gave them an interesting talk on how she started writing, characters and plots.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

Visitation and entertainment Thursday December 11 (today) at the hall. All members are asked to attend this meeting and bring a passing dish for lunch after the meeting if you have not already been solicited. Past Noble Grands will you

Biownie Troop No. 1027 have had to cancel their last two meetings because of leadership difficulties. This troop is composed of fourth grade girls.

Intermediate Troop No. 1023 are continuing their Christmas

please contact Mary Ann Atkinson, FI 9-2662, about reservations for Christmas party as soon as possible if you wish to attend, December 21.

Novi Girl Scouts

Intermediate Troop No. 149 concluded their selling of ornaments and are to turn their proceeds over to the Goodfellows for use in needy families baskets. They also did a service project last week by stuffing March of Dimes envelopes.

Brownie Troop No. 913 continued work on Christmas project. D. Lynn Tobias brought treats. They have also finished their service project and have taken the items to Whitehall Convalescent home.

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— Out of the Past —

ONE YEAR AGO
December 15, 1960

— Invitations to area doctors of osteopathy to bring their patients to Community General hospital were issued this week at the order of the hospital's board of directors. The decision came as the Northville hospital struggled to keep its doors open until a definite program to determine the future of the facility can be outlined.

— With their annual newspaper sale behind them, the Novi Goodfellows are planning a pancake breakfast-lunch this Sunday in a determined effort to raise funds to fulfill their motto "No Child Without A Christmas."

— Novi Fire Chief Fred Loyne, noting a direct relationship between the increased number of minor fires and the sudden drop in temperatures this week, cautioned homeowners to use special care in dealing with heating units, particularly old furnaces.

— Appointment of a nominating committee by officials of the Novi Citizens Development group is expected to be made soon, President C. A. Smith announced this week. He said the committee will be charged with the responsibility of selecting 26 candidates for the 13 posts on the group's board of directors.

— The quick thinking of Northville Police Sergeant Leonard Mazuchowski led to the apprehension Sunday night of two Plymouth youths who were siphoning gasoline from a truck parked at the Standard Oil plant on Railroad street. He noticed their equipment while making a property check and waited until they returned to collect their loot.

— The threatened suit against the village of Novi by promoters of a proposed 12-mile road landfill apparently has not yet

been stated. Village Attorney Howard Bond said Tuesday that he had received no word of such an action, but added that the suit may have been started and notification may be slow in reaching him.

FIVE YEARS AGO
December 13, 1956

— The fate of the proposed new Northville high school will be decided next Tuesday when hundreds of school district electors will cast ballots for or against a \$3,000,000 bond issue to finance the building. The voters will be deciding whether four school programs, including the high school, additions to Amerman school, renovation of the present high school and purchase of a future elementary site, should be initiated.

— Next Monday school electors in Novi will go to the polls to elect the first permanent board of education for the newly formed Novi community school district. The election will end the lengthy process of consolidating four township school districts into the single 15-square-mile school district.

— The Wayne county board of health recommended this week that all children between the ages of one and 15 be immunized against diphtheria.

— Collections were underway this week by the Northville Retail Merchants Association to underwrite the Christmas displays to be used for decorating city streets.

— The Oakland county board of supervisors last week called an election in Wixom to decide whether residents there wish to incorporate into a city. The election, set for February 5, was called after the supervisors received petitions from the citizens asking for the vote.

— Novi township Clerk Hadley Balcer reported this week that Herbert Koester, Kenneth DeHayes and Gordon Promo have all filed petitions for township offices which will be open next spring.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
December 13, 1946

— About 100 villagers have joined in preparations for the annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah," which will take place next week. The songsters are from all walks of life, and will be joined by soloists from the University of Michigan school of music.

— When veteran Ford employees who joined the company in 1911 gather for a banquet in their honor at the Dearborn Inn next week, local plants will have two representatives. Edwin Flaherty, superintendent of the Northville valve plant, and George Clowe, division foreman of the Ypsilanti generator plant, will be among those honored.

— The newly formed Com-

munity Council of Novi township will sponsor their first annual benefit party next Thursday in the Novi Oddfellows hall. Kenneth Cook has charge of the event, which will raise money for the proposed community building.

— Northville police officers are investigating the breaking and entering of two local service stations. Junod's Texaco Service and the Richmond Service station were both broken into early last Thursday morning. Thefts included a cash register containing about a dollar, cigarettes and candy and an adding machine.

— Showing this week at the Penniman Allen theatre is Henry Fonda in "The Return of Frank James" called one of the greatest outlaw stories of all times. Next week, don't miss Susan Hayward and Paul Lukas in "Deadline at Dawn".

— Prize money (totaling \$43) was given to members of the Lucky Leaf 4-H club Saturday evening during the regular meeting. The awards were given for potatoes and other articles exhibited at the county 4-H show last month.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
December 11, 1936

— Here's a 1936 letter to Santa from a Northville youngster: "Dear Santa, I am trying to be a good boy, so will you stop at our house? Please bring Friskia a ball, Robert wants a car, I want a sled and two double barreled shot guns, one for Robert and one for me, bring me a jack-knife, bring daddy a pair of gloves and mama a flower dish. With love, Charles Freydl, 455 Eaton Drive."

— Flames of unknown origin, which gained considerable headway before the fire department was called Friday afternoon, ate nearly all the second story and roof of the W. J. Elkington home at 452 Butler avenue.

— The high school band is now practicing for its second public concert with several new instruments purchased recently with \$800 contributed by villagers in appreciation for the splendid service the group has given to community projects. The band seeks to earn another \$150 for replacing the rest of the worn-out instruments by giving a series of concerts during the school year.

— An Eastlawn sanatorium employee was the first villager to receive her permanent file number for the social security old age fund. Her card came through the local post office Wednesday morning.

— For the first time in many years, Northville will not have a large Christmas tree decorating the four corners. The village council voted Monday evening to do away with the long-time custom and to decorate the business section with colored lights.

— Stressing the importance of quick, correct administration of first aid at the scene of automobile accidents, Village Health Officer Dr. R. M. Atchinson gave specific instructions to a group of Boy Scouts who met last Wednesday in the scout building.

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PLYMOUTH

SPEAKING for the Record

by Bill Slinger

Last week the township board of appeals decided by a 2-1 vote to issue a permit to conduct a landfill operation in the Manning-Locklin gravel pits between Seven and Eight Mile roads.

The permit is subject to a number of conditions that must now be concluded between attorneys for the applicant and the township. These are enumerated in a page one story this week.

For the purpose of this column, however, it is important, I believe, to give credit to those who have dealt with the issue over the past months — particularly Gunnar Stromberg, appeals' board chairman.

At best the consideration of such matters by governmental bodies is unpleasant. Public reaction is almost always negative. And this is understandable.

But in this instance the problem was two-fold.

An ugly hole in the ground exists already. And while the method of filling the hole might be less than completely desirable, it offers hope for improvement in the future.

The township has not undertaken an easy chore. There will be unpleasantness and responsibility connected with the supervision of such an operation.

It would have been far easier to have declined the proposal.

In the end, however, the community can only gain by the rehabilitation of this property.

So while we commend Chairman Stromberg, Supervisor George Clark and their fellow township officials on their approach and solution, we remind them that a long road remains before bows can be taken.

It may be lined with bumps.

This week, after I had received an appeal from The Salvation Army for a contribution to needy area families at Christmas, I talked to Captain John R. Cunard of Plymouth.

He told me a little of the Army's work in this area and said that last year some 20 Northville families received assistance at Christmas.

The Salvation Army receives both referrals and direct appeals from families — but they can assist only as many as they have funds to serve. The Christmas work of The Salvation Army is a "plus" undertaking aside from its regular budget.

"We try to see that the family has a complete Christmas dinner," Captain Cunard explained. "If clothes and shoes are needed, we supply these, too," he added.

The families called upon by The Salvation Army are not always destitute or welfare cases. Quite often it is a matter of limited income where provision of groceries for the holidays means that a few dollars can then be used to purchase a gift for the family.

You'll see The Salvation Army's "kettle man" on the street in Northville this week end and each day until Christmas.

It is their Christmas promise to use funds they collect to buy toys, food and warm clothes for needy children in our area.

If you will believe this and wish to help, put something in the "kettle" so that the spirit of Christmas may touch every home.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Publisher William C. Slinger

Michigan Mirror

Doctor Shortage Seen in State

Adequate medical service, a basic need of the nation's population, has been found lacking in Michigan according to surveys by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The department's Health Manpower Source Book published in 1959 showed there were 8,118 physicians in Michigan, or 105.6 doctors per 100,000 people.

It carries a report by the American Medical Association showing that by 1975 Michigan will need 15,065 doctors if the state is to have what the AMA considers adequate medical service. This would provide 124.7 doctors for each 100,000 of Michigan's anticipated 1975 population of 12,081,000, a number which could not possibly be supplied if present medical schools were forced to expansion beyond optimum capacities.

Where will these doctors come from?

A Michigan State university study recently showed between 100 and 150 doctors of medicine were coming into the state each year. This was over and above the number graduated from Michigan's two existing medical schools at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

The need for more doctors, the lack of Michigan's medical schools providing for the state's needs led to a recommendation by the U. S. Public Health Service that additional medical education programs be started here.

Michigan State university officials started a project two years ago to study the feasibility of establishing a medical school program on the East Lansing campus.

The project resulted in the recent approval by the MSU Board of Trustees of the establishment of an Institute of Biology and Medicine.

The Institute will be a two-year program of post-graduate education which medical students need before they can start clinical work. Michigan State officials proposed the two-year curriculum presumably as a start toward a full medical school program at East Lansing, but it was also intended to fill another gap in Michigan's supply of doctors.

The MSU study which prompted the creation of the Institute showed some 700 or 800 vacancies occur annually in the third year of the nation's medical schools. Other studies indicated more two-year programs were needed to fill these vacancies.

University officials also saw the Institute as a means of training enough teachers and researchers to staff medical colleges. In the 1959-60 school year, the study showed eight per cent of these staff positions were unfilled.

The Institute's work began immediately after the Board of Trustees approved the plan. Actual training of Michigan's future doctors at MSU, however, will await at least one year of program development.

MSU spokesmen said the greatest single need of the new unit would be additional teaching and research facilities. Present university faculty members, especially in existing biology and health-related departments, will be used but some other staff must be added.

This state lags behind others in the number of medical schools. Michigan now has two. The 1959 federal report showed the picture in other states at that time: Ohio, three; Illinois, five; New York, nine; California, five; Pennsylvania, six; Massachusetts, three; Wisconsin, two; Indiana, one.

Reaction to the MSU program from officials at the two existing medical schools was favorable, though relatively reserved.

The public reaction was not felt immediately but was expected to be that of overwhelming support. An adequate supply of doctors, many feel, would help bring medical costs down.

If some measure of competition was present in the medical field, the "buyer's market" would enable more people to receive care and costs might be less to the individual.

Whether a switch from the "seller's market" to a "buyer's market" brings about lower individual costs remains to be seen, but creation of the Institute of Biology and Medicine at MSU will almost undoubtedly be a giant step toward relieving Michigan's doctor shortage.

Successful operation of the Institute and placement of its students in medical schools is also expected to encourage the establishment of similar post-graduate programs at other locations in the state.

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Roger Babson

Common Stock Make-up

Babson Park, Mass., Almost every one of my readers has at least one share of common stock, and most of you are interested in many more shares. Unfortunately, few people realize that there are three very important factors involved in the purchase or holding of common stocks.

Asset Value

The first factor (but not the most important) is asset value. To ascertain this, you take the value of the assets from the statement which is sent to stockholders and deduct the total of liabilities (except for the common stock).

The difference is the net asset value of the company. Next, divide this figure by the number of common shares outstanding. This will give you the net asset value per share.

When you compare this asset value figure just obtained with the price your stock is selling for now, and with the price you paid for it, you will probably be surprised. Over a period of years, the ratio of net asset value to the selling price may average out fairly well, depending upon the industry. The more popular the industry or the company, the higher the price will average in relation to net asset value per share.

Today, however, most stocks are selling considerably above their asset value. Readers who have a goodly number of shares of the common stock of any company should make the above computation.

Earnings and Growth

Why do stocks often sell for much more than their asset value? The reason is that most

investors are looking at the earnings and the growth. If the earnings gradually increase and there is a chance for an increase in the dividend, then these earnings might entitle the stock to sell for the higher figure.

In the last analysis, we buy for earnings and not for assets. The Waldorf Astoria would cost more to build on a prairie in Kansas, but its assets would be of no use. The wise investor, however, does not consider merely the current dividend. Although the dividend may have looked good to you at the time you bought the stock, the market may have caught up with it so that the yield is no longer satisfactory at present prices. To ascertain the yield, you divide the dividend by the price.

Many readers will be surprised, when they do this, to see what a small yield they are obtaining on the basis of the present price of the stock. You do not figure the yield on the price you originally paid for the stock, — but on the price it is selling for today. This means that the growth feature of the stock is very important. On this matter you must depend largely upon your judgment.

Competition

The competition to which the company is subjected may be even more important than the above factors. There are two kinds of competition. First, that which comes from some new industry taking the place of the industry in which your company is engaged.

Second, that which comes

from other corporations which can make the same article that your company makes.

Regarding the first, I have related in a previous release about my young days in Gloucester when the primary industry was granite, and everyone then in granite was making money. Suddenly the use of cement was discovered for building purposes; and the rapid rise in popularity of the automobile resulted in public insistence that the granite paving stones be covered with asphalt. As a result, nearly everyone in the granite business of my home town went broke, and there are now a dozen empty quarries.

The competition of airlines with railroads, of oil and gas with coal, and various other illustrations will come to your mind. To keep alerted to this competition, you should carefully read the newspapers and use your own knowledge of what is going on.

Regarding the second form of competition, to keep in touch you must study the relative earnings of your company and of competing companies.

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NORTHVILLE



By HUGH C. BRONAUGH, Manager



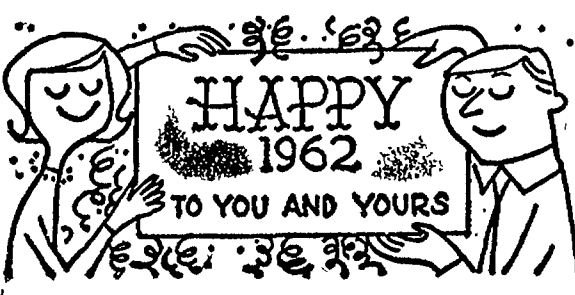
I'D LIKE TO JOIN with the hundreds of Northville area citizens who last Saturday evening paid tribute to Mrs. Mary Alexander, retiring city clerk. Mary's service to the community of Northville spans more than a quarter of a century and certainly deserves the grand recognition accorded at the Tercentennial Dinner. Such devotion to duty as demonstrated by Mrs. Alexander will certainly be missed. Best wishes for many happy years ahead.

PHONELAND is a wonderful place—a storybook land of Christmas surprises for all the family! In Phoneland, new Home Interphone service lets you talk from room to room,

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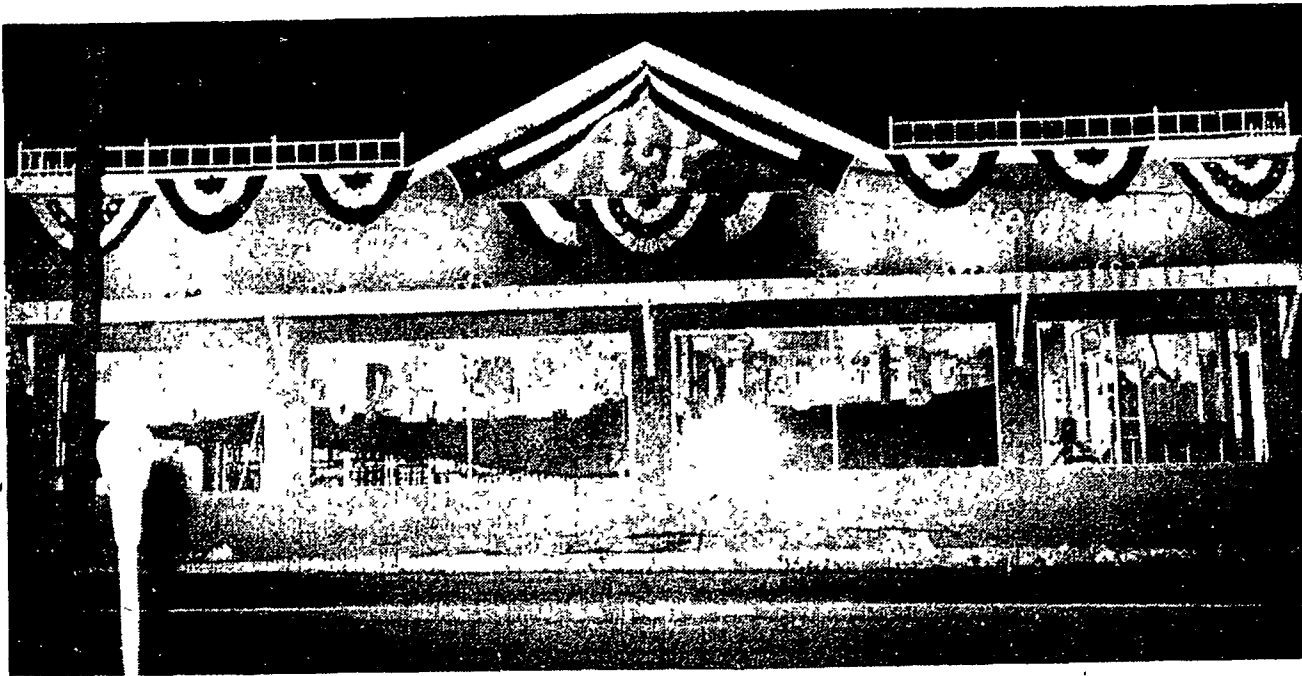
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A&P Manager Don Duvall Brings 25 Years Experience into New Job



ALL DRESSED UP and ready for opening. Anyone who has been out of town for a couple of weeks wouldn't recognize the building at the corner of Main and Hutton streets. It made its debut Wednesday morning in special grand opening ceremonies attended by A&P Vice President E. J. Vogel, Sales Manager Robert J. Murray, and Personnel Manager Earl Poyner as

well as Northville Mayor A. M. Allen. Completely renovated inside and out, the new A&P features the distinctive Early American design and a colorful interior. A new entrance at the southeast corner of the building faces a new 60-car parking lot. A&P closed its former store at 130 East Main street Tuesday.

Donald D. Duvall, a veteran A & P employee, and former manager at 130 E Main St. will head A & P's new location at 215 E. Main St.

Talking with Duvall about his career with A & P gives you some idea of what it takes to manage a food department store.

You find it takes a lot of doing, including a few matters which, at first glance, seem to have little to do with the main job of ordering displaying and selling food to Northville consumers.

Duvall, who started with A & P as a clerk back in 1935, possesses the qualities required to manage a modern food department store handling a full line of merchandise and employing

some 30 men and women.

From Duvall's own experience with the food chain, it would seem the super market manager must have authoritative knowledge and experience in the store's main operations—meat, produce, dairy, coffee, baked goods, frozen foods and candy. And if he has a store as complete as the one at 215 E. Main St., he must also know how to handle and merchandise health and beauty aids and non-food items.

But he must function, also, in the fields of diplomacy, education, research and agriculture.

Duvall has had just about all he could handle the past couple of weeks, alternating between the store's former site and set-

ting up departments at the new location.

At the new location, he has worked with tradesmen setting up his departments, supervised stock crews and his own personnel and handled the multitudinous details necessary to preparing for the grand opening.

To sell that stock to consumers at the peak of its quality and freshness in accordance with A & P's low-price policy is Duvall's prime responsibility.

Like other A & P managers, Duvall helps in planning the company education of his staff. All store employees including managers participate in the company's intensive training program which fits them for promotions and enlarged responsibilities. When Duvall uncovers a promising young employee he recommends him for further training.

Duvall believes present-day consumers are tending strongly to prepared and semi-prepared foods such as prepackaged meats, fish and produce, frozen foods, brown-and-serve rolls and cake mixes. "These items save the housewife time and effort," he says.

Duvall has had wide experience in food retailing. He joined A & P in 1935 as a part time clerk and has spent his entire career with the food chain in the metropolitan Detroit area. He received his first managerial appointment in 1951. Prior to his most recent assignment, he managed the company store at 130 E. Main St. for approximately one year.

A native of Detroit, Duvall attended the public schools and

is a graduate of Redford High School. He is married to the former Bettie Ann Groman of Lima, Ohio. They have two children — Deborah, 9, and Jeffrey, 3.

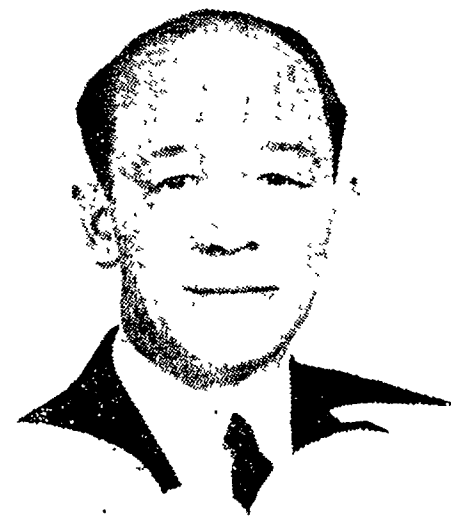
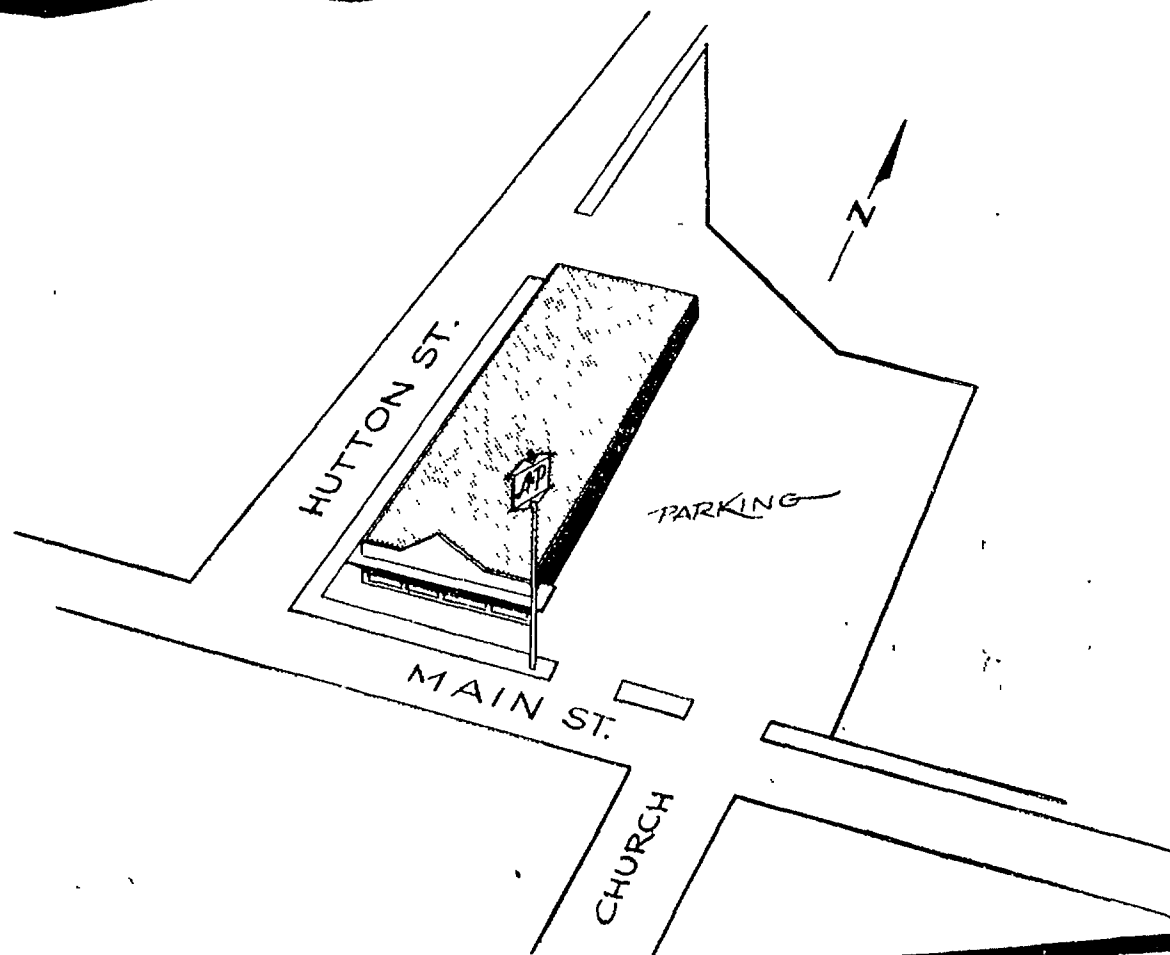


Store Manager Donald D. Duvall

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New A & P Features Self-Service Meats

Self-service meat seems to be the development in modern food retailing that consumers approve most enthusiastically.

To meet this consumer demand, a complete self-service meat department with refrigerated production line has been installed in A & P's new location at 215 E. Main St.

The packaging setup is located directly behind the meat display cases and will operate in full view of customers. Customers can observe the care with which meat is processed and packaged under A & P Super Right specifications. It also offers personalized service to those desiring a particular cut.

Arnold Zehnder, an experienced meat man, heads this department.

Zehnder joined A & P back in 1939 as a meat clerk at Dumbarton and Grand River in Detroit. After gaining initial experience as a meat clerk, cutter and butcher he was promoted to meat manager in 1959. Prior to his most recent assignment, he headed the meat department in the store's former location on E. Main street for more than two years.

Zehnder is firmly convinced that one of the basic reasons for the success of the A & P meat operations is the company policy which requires all of its meat, fish and poultry to be the "best available."

The policy of buying the best is the foundation stone on which rests the quality of A & P's Super Right meats.

Zehnder's responsibility is to protect that original quality by seeing to it that cuts and trim are uniformly standardized. He also must order and display wisely so that meat reaches the customer fresh and attractive.

When A & P labels a steak cut as tops in quality, for ex-

ample, it must be just that. Less desirable cuts are sold as such at lower prices. It adds up to satisfaction and value for budget-wise homemakers.

Naturally enough, Zehnder becomes most enthusiastic when he talks about prepackaging meat, poultry and fish.

"All of our meats in the whole line from rib roasts to cold cuts are on display in these open-type display cases," he says. "This setup enables the housewife to obtain exactly the cut and weight she wants in a few moments. She is the best judge of what she wants and this system helps her to get it without fuss or loss of time."

By the way, if you ever want a steak or other choice cut prepared to specifications for a special dinner occasion, see this Arnold Zehnder. He's the man who can fix it for you.



Arnold Zehnder — Heads Meat Department

A&P Buyers Trek Globe

Buyers travel hundreds of thousands of miles to purchase A & P foods at the source. Not only do these food-selecting experts travel the length and breadth of America, but they venture into foreign lands as well — inspecting, selecting and purchasing the cream of the crop for A & P.

Produce Department Offers 100 Varieties

The colorful produce department in A & P's new store will stock some 100 fresh fruits and vegetables, frozen produce and juices and a full line of dried fruits and meats.

Back of the white refrigerated display racks, with their crisp and garden-fresh produce, is one of the most intricately linked organizations of A & P's entire food procurement setup.

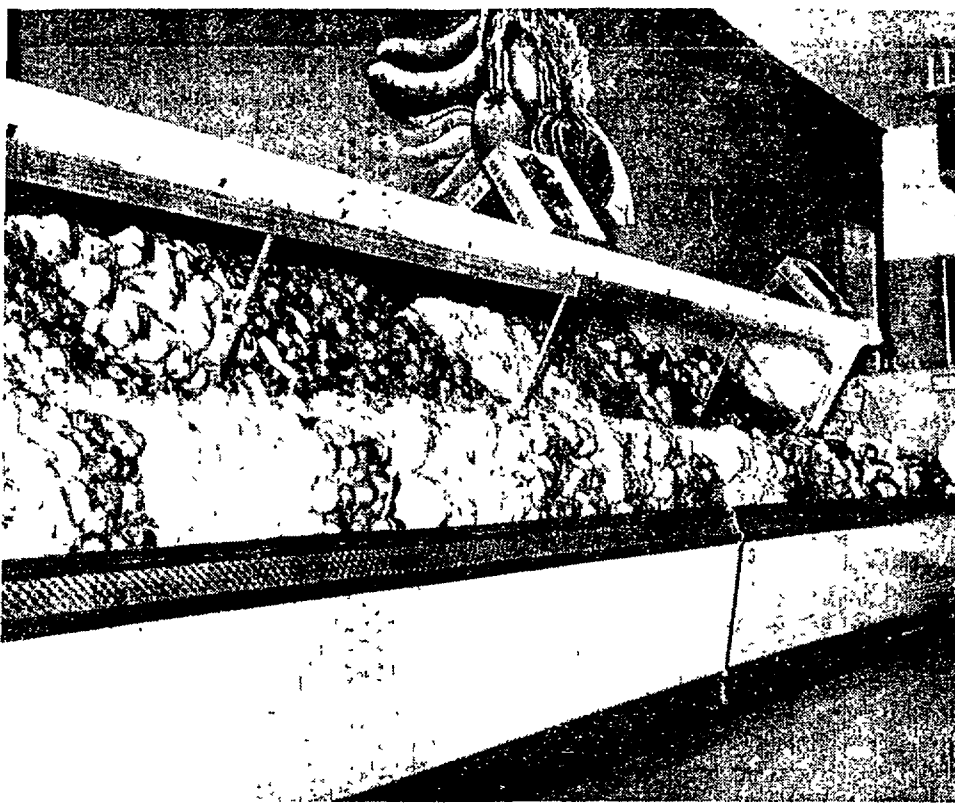
The job of supplying top quality produce to some 4,000 A & P stores in the United States is handled by the National Produce Division. In a year A & P takes delivery on

thousands of tons of farm and orchard produce.

In describing their operations, personnel tell of their central office in New York, which is linked with a series of terminal offices in the nation's major cities. It also is bound to scores of field offices which operate wherever a major crop is grown and harvested.

The produce purchasing set-up is tied together by a modern teletype system which carries a never-ending stream of messages and reports on weather, crop conditions, production and other factors involved in meeting the demand and supply picture on produce.

Buyers are on the go all the time, starting with citrus and other items in Florida and California company stores.



Shoppers will find a wide variety of farm, fresh produce in these new mirrored display cases. Pictured is just a portion of the produce department that extends along one wall.



Shoppers won't have to worry about traffic jams in the new A&P. Wide aisles permit plenty of room for grocery carts to manipulate freely.

From Tea to A&P!

Tea, romantic brew of the ages, led directly to the founding of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, the nation's oldest and best known food store chain.

More than 100 years ago, a man named George Huntington Hartford conceived an idea for the sale of tea which formed the basis for what is now considered the world's most efficient method of food distribution.

In the pre-civil war days of 1859, tea came to America in the famed China Clipper ships. After the long voyage, tea still had to do a lot of traveling before it reached the housewife's pot.

Bought and sold many times by middlemen, tea passed through the hands of brokers, wholesalers and jobbers. Each tacked on his costs of business and added a profit. The price went up and up. Few persons could afford to buy tea in retail stores.

George Huntington Hartford, founder of the A & P, had the idea that if he could bypass some of the intermediary agents and simplify the complicated marketing procedure of those days and eliminate delays, he could sell quality tea at a lower price to more people.

Direct from China Arrangements were made for the shipment of a clipper load of prime tea direct from China. As soon as the cargo arrived at the New York wharf it was unloaded and moved straight to a little, gas-lit, red-fronted store on Vesey Street in New York. The tea was put on sale at about one-third the usual price.

Soon horses' iron shoes and the rims of wagon wheels struck sparks from the cobblestones.

Town people and country people, surprised at being able to purchase this luxury at a price they could afford, crowded the store.

One of the world's great companies was born on that day. The little Vesey Street store was the first of the great chain of food stores to be developed by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Cuts Costs The basic idea was and remains sound. By shortening the route of food between producer and consumer, by eliminating delays and by bypassing the costs and profits of needless handling and rehandling, a quality product could be retailed at a lower price to a greatly-increased number of people. This idea is today the fundamental philosophy back of A & P's method of food distribution.

Now, as when the Vesey street store was company headquarters, the company's tea trade still centers in New York. But now the ships unload their cargoes directly into the A & P's bonded waterfront warehouse where the leaf is blended, sampled and tested by a board of experts and packaged.

One-seventh of all the tea consumed in the United States is distributed under the A & P brand names — "Our Own", and "Nectar."

Before it is finally purchased, buyers acting for A & P at the market send small samples to "tasting" headquarters. There the subtle qualities of the season's crop is analyzed and the type and amounts needed are decided upon. This is important in keeping the two A & P brands up to their individual standards year after year.



NOW OPEN

... and Filled with
**A&P's NEW EARLY
SUPER MARKET**

YOUR CHOICE
A&P BRAND—Our Finest Quality

**Pineapple
or
Grapefruit
Juice**
4 46-OZ. CANS 99¢



MICHIGAN U. S. No. 1 GRADE
POTATOES
50 LB. BAG 99¢

CLIP THESE COUPONS

FREE WITH THIS COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
Thursday, December 14th
One 16-Oz. Can of A&P Brand
FRUIT COCKTAIL
A&P SUPER MARKET
MAIN and HUTTON, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

FREE WITH THIS COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
Friday, December 15th
One Pint Jar of Ann Page
SALAD DRESSING
A&P SUPER MARKET
MAIN and HUTTON, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

FREE WITH THIS COUPON
AND ANY PURCHASE
Saturday, December 16th
One 14-Oz. Bottle of Ann Page
TOMATO KETCHUP
A&P SUPER MARKET
MAIN and HUTTON, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

A&P's PURE VEGETABLE
dexo Shortening



3 LB. CAN 69¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 10c TOWARDS THE PURCHASE
OF A ONE-POUND BAG OF
EIGHT O'CLOCK, RED CIRCLE or BOKAR COFFEE

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE

1-LB. BAG 45¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Good Through Saturday, December 16th

A&P SUPER MARKET
MAIN and HUTTON, NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY

SWEET, JUICY

Anjou Pears 2 LBS. 39¢

TABLE-READY

Cole Slaw 8-OZ. CELLO BAG 10¢

A&P—YELLOW OR WHITE

Pop Corn . . . 2 LB. BAG 25¢

A&P BRAND—WASHED

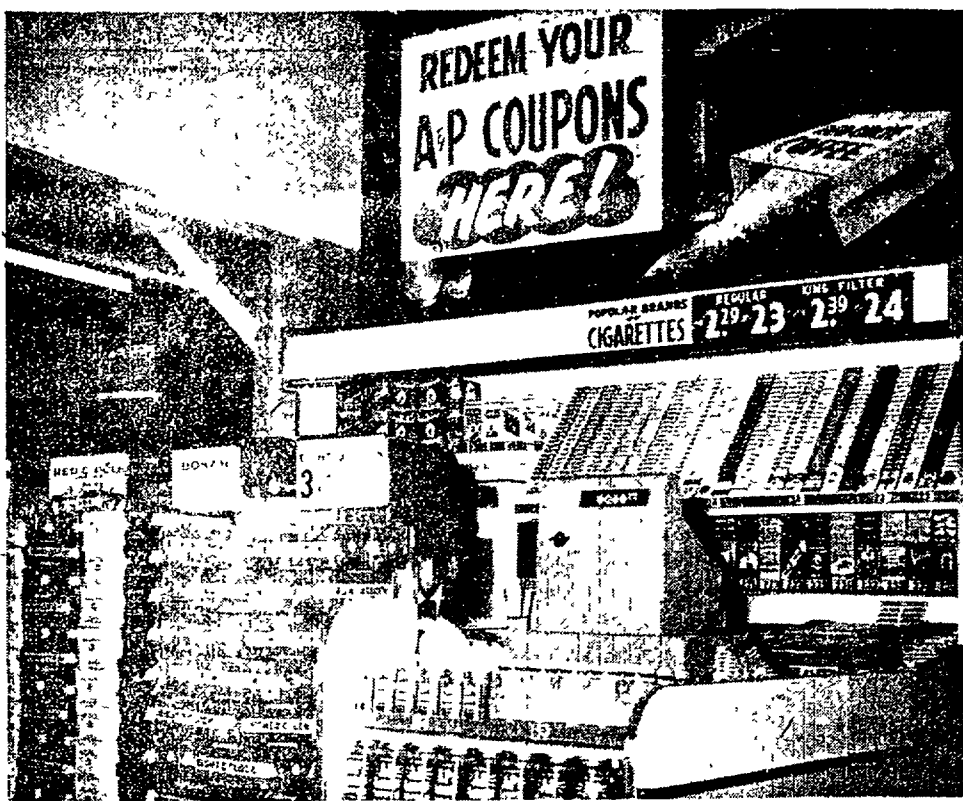
Spinach 10-OZ. CELLO BAG 19¢

FOR SALADS OR STUFFING

Green Peppers 4 FOR 29¢

WISCONSIN

Sharp Cheddar Cheese
LB. 69¢



For cigarettes, tobacco and candy buyers — a special service station in the front corner of the store.



Four check-out counters and an "express" check-out station for shoppers with six items or less speed up the customer flow.

Bakery Sparkles In Newest Display

A woman's touch is seen throughout the sparkling self-service bakery in A & P's new location at 215 E. Main street in Northville.

It is apparent in the gleaming new cases and the attractive line of baked goods displayed in the department. The section requires nearly 30 feet of display cases.

Salespeople are enthusiastic about the store's famed line of Jane Parker breads, cakes, cookies, doughnuts, sweet rolls, pastries and other items.

Bakery is one of the faster-growing departments in the A & P organization.

Part of the reason may be found in the elaborate experimental bakery and the control laboratory which the bakery division operates. Rigid specifications control the production of Jane Parker baked goods and endless tests of ingredients are carried on.

"At the store level," Manager Duvall says, "the main factor in the growth of this department is the company's dating and selling program. Perishable bakery items are sold at full price for only 24 hours after baking. Goods on hand after that time are reduced for quick sale."

A & P Pioneered Fresh Fish Field

The A & P is credited by leaders of the fish industry with the bringing, almost singlehanded, of fresh ocean fish and frozen seafood to all mid-western cities.

This development, which has taken place during the last 15 years, has been so thorough that customers of A & P super markets take fresh and frozen seafood as much for granted as they do beef and poultry.

In addition, the Great Lakes supply a variety of excellent fish which are distributed by A & P throughout the Midwest in a great volume the year-round. The company buys the finest lots from seasonal catches of blue pike, perch, herring, smelt, whitefish, yellow pickerel, white bass or lake-trout.

The company's National Fish Department buys a large part of the million pounds of fish it handles annually at the famous Boston Market. There skilled A & P workers fillet, package and freeze much of this supply.

To all self-service stores go A & P's famed "Cap'n John" brand of frozen fillets in waterproof, cellophane-lined cartons.

A & P buyers bid for the company's requirements each day at an auction conducted at the north end of the great Boston pier. Often as many as 1,700 individual store orders and between 25 and 30 carloads and truckloads are shipped to various company warehouses throughout the country each week.

Today more than 350 workers are required to inspect, scale, dress and fillet the great volume of fish that passes through the warehouse at Boston.

To speed up the movement of fish from the producing centers to consumers all over the country, A & P maintains warehouses in New York and Baltimore. The Baltimore warehouse, in addition to serving as a distribution center for stores of the area, sends the fancy Chesapeake Bay shell fish to stores all over the country.

It also acts as a buying agent at producing points around the coast from New Jersey to the Gulf of Mexico and routes fish of many varieties direct to local warehouses. This practice saves thousands of dollars a year in transportation costs and enables more people to eat more fish at lower prices.

There is an international angle to the fish business, too. Among the items which A & P imports are such delicacies as shrimp from Mexico, frozen lobster tails from South Africa and frozen cod and haddock fillets from Nova Scotia.

HOLIDAY VALUES AMERICAN STYLE in NORTHVILLE

MAIN and HUTTON ST.

DON DUVALL
Store Manager



FULLY-MATURED GRAIN-FED BEEF
"Super-Right" Beef Is Selected for Superb Taste and Tenderness . . . ONE HIGH QUALITY — NO CONFUSION — ONE PRICE AS ADVERTISED

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

STEAKS

ROUND STEAKS (Full Cut)	SIRLOIN OR CUBE	PORTERHOUSE OR CHIP STEAKS
79¢ lb.	89¢ lb.	99¢ lb.



Special This Week at A&P!
POPULAR BRANDS

Canned Hams

6-LB. SIZE 4.29 **8** 1-LB. SIZE **5.89**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Sliced Beef Liver . . . LB. **35¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" ALL MEAT
Skinless Franks . . . 1-LB. PKG. **47¢**

MARVEL—A&P's Fine Quality

ICE CREAM

49¢

HALF GALLON CARTON

Vanilla,
Neapolitan, Fudge-Marble
or Butterscotch-Marble

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, Dec. 16th

ALLGOOD BRAND
A&P's Fine Quality

Sliced Bacon

1-LB. PKG. **45¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY STYLE
Thick-Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. **97¢**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Five Steps To A&P's Freshness

Even the best food, generally speaking, loses flavor and quality with age.

To safeguard the freshness of food, A & P takes five steps. First, the company buys only the freshest foods from farm or factory. It facilitates quick turnover by buying only in quantities for current needs.

Foods are shipped quickly to warehouses and stores. And they are kept under proper conditions of temperature and humidity. Finally, they are priced to move quickly from store to consumer.

A & P guarantees all its foods are fresh and flavorful.

The National Tea Council reports a tremendous increase in the use of tea.

More than a century of experience in buying and blending have made A & P teas rank high with consumers.

The motto "You Can't Make a Mistake on Any Purchase You Make at A & P" is a reality when you consider the wide selection of quality merchandise always available at any A & P store.

A & P Policy on Self-Service Meats: Display Least Attractive Side to Customer

An ancient adage advises: "Always put your best foot forward."

Sounds like good advice. But A & P Food Stores has found it's not the best way to handle its self-service meat business.

So A & P deliberately does the opposite in displaying

self-service meats. This means that the least attractive side of the meat is displayed on top and the best side is on the bottom of the package.

Sounds odd, doesn't it, but think for a moment. Have you ever taken a nice looking pack-

age of meat home and been disappointed when you opened it and found a lot of bone, waste or gistle on the underside of the meat?

That doesn't happen at A & P because the best side is always on the bottom, and you see the least attractive side when you

buy the package.

A & P packages meat this way for two good reasons. It wants you to be pleasantly surprised rather than displeased when you open the package at home, and it wants you to buy your prepackaged meat with confidence.

Each week hundreds of tons of meat products are shipped daily from the Detroit warehouse supplying your Northville A & P super market. The company buys from local and nationally-known packers, and the meat is government inspected.

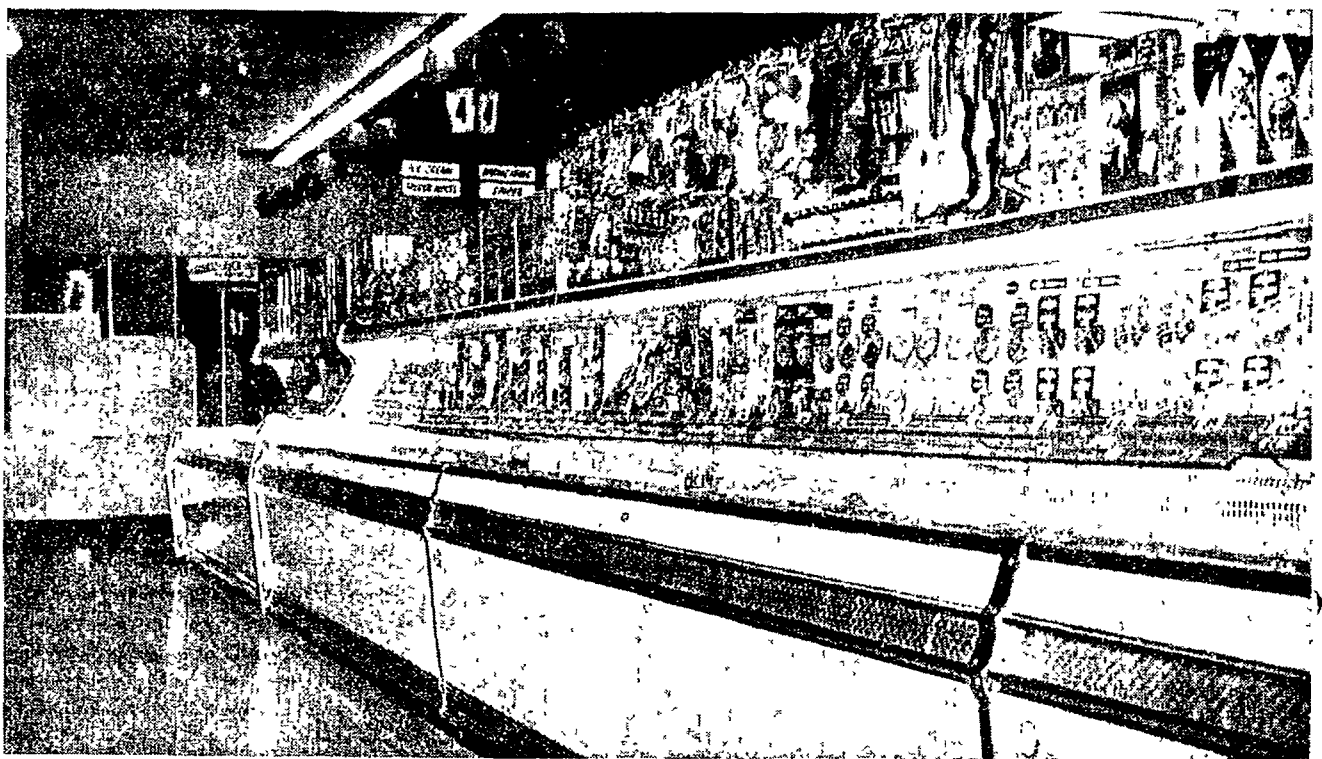
Super markets order beef by the front, hind, round, chuck or rib. Lamb is ordered by fronts, hinds and saddles while pork and poultry come by the box. All A & P poultry is oven-ready. A & P maintains a uniform standard of quality which makes it convenient for customers moving from one section of the country to another to

find the same quality merchandise they bought at the A & P store where they formerly shopped.

The company uses its own super-right method of cutting and trimming to give the customer a uniform product that assures her the most for her money.

Self-service, of course, is the present trend in meat retailing, and the company has been converting rapidly to this method of operation by installing facilities similar to the equipment in the new A & P.

A new version of the old favorite macaroni and cheese is made by adding chipped beef. Its rich meat flavor blends well with the creamy macaroni and tangy cheese.



Hundreds of frozen food items are easy to select in these new refrigerated display cases.

'Good Old Days' Not So to Food Shoppers

What was so good about the "good old days"?

Grandmother tells many a tale of days gone by when "things were different". They certainly were.

For one thing, Grandmother had less money with which to buy food than because Grandfather earned far less than the average working man of today. Grandfather's working day was longer; his work was harder without machines and labor-saving devices.

Generally, he worked six days a week. And Grandmother worked hard, too, running her home and caring for her family. She didn't have an automatic washer, a clothes dryer or a vacuum cleaner.

Let's go shopping with Grandmother back in the early 1900's. The little store where she shop-

ped was very different from this sparkling A & P super market.

Stores of the "good old days" carried perhaps 300 different items of food and not all of those were to be found in any one store.

Chances are the milk Grandmother bought was kept in a large can and dispensed by dipper into her smaller can or pitcher. Butter came in wooden tubs and was cut into chunks. Coffee was displayed in bins. The grocer ground it in his big, hand-operated mill, or Grandmother took it home and ground it herself.

Cheese usually was displayed in the cover of the wooden box in which it was shipped. Sometimes it was covered by a large glass dome, but more often the glass covering was

dangling midway to the ceiling where it had been hoisted by means of a piece of cord.

Hardly any merchandise was packaged. There were very few varieties of canned vegetables.

From the grocery store, Grandmother walked on down the street to the butcher shop. Then she went to the fresh vegetable market. If she wanted fish, that meant going to still another store. Grandmother walked and walked and rarely found a new product.

Her selection was limited because food processing and packaging were new and very limited industries in her day. Railroad and truck transportation were not sufficiently developed to carry goods from growing areas to distant cities and processing plants. Air transportation was unknown. Transit refrigeration was an unsolved problem. Fresh fruits and vegetables were available only in the local season.

Many persons today remember oranges as a rare, once-a-year gift stuffed into the toe of a Christmas stocking.

But for Grandmother, better times were coming. In the early 1900's, as electric lights began to replace sputtering gas mantles, more attention was given to merchandising food and more and more products were appearing on store shelves.

The A & P economy store was born of this era. It was operated by one or two men; there was no advertising; premium gifts were discontinued; expenses were pared to the bone, all in an effort to sell more good food at the lowest prices.

Today, Grandmother can walk into an A & P store and take her pick of more than 5,000 items of all kinds of food — meat, fish, poultry, canned,

fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables, baked goods, dairy products, candy, staple groceries of all sorts.

Grandmother may pause now and again for a nostalgic backward glance, but she most likely wouldn't change these days for those of yesteryear.

Years of research and experimentation with recipes and methods in their laboratories have perfected the candies offered by A & P Food Stores.

The A & P practice of marking the price on food items has been widely hailed by consumers.

Only A & P Sells Ann Page Foods

Every A & P customer is familiar with the Ann Page brand, which includes a great variety of food items ranging from gelatin desserts to chili sauce.

Not so well known, however, is the fact that these foods are manufactured in A & P's own factories and sold exclusively in A & P stores.

These manufacturing plants are operated by the Quaker Maid Company, an A & P subsidiary. One of them is in Terre Haute, Indiana, two in Brooklyn, N. Y., one in Brockport, N. Y., another at Bloomdale, Ohio.

Stores in this area are supplied from the Terre Haute plant, a modern six-story food processing operation.

The bulk of the commodities processed are distributed under the Ann Page label, nationally known for unsurpassed quality. A comparatively small volume is packed under such other brand labels as Iona and Sultana. All these brands are sold exclusively at A & P stores.

The plant's products include canned beans, flavoring ex-

tracts, macaroni, mayonnaise, mustard, olives, peanut butter, sandwich spread, salad dressing, prepared spaghetti and jellies, jams and preserves. A total of 25 different foods adding up to 146 different production items are counted in the huge output.

The plant's demands bring commodities from many corners of the earth. The Quaker Maid Company, as an important olive importer, maintains its own buying offices in Seville, Spain. Vanilla beans are brought from Madagascar, turmeric from India, spices from the East Indies and mustard seed from Denmark, England and Holland.

The watchdogs of Ann Page quality are laboratories in each plant and at Quaker Maid headquarters.

The work of controlling and protecting the quality of Quaker Maid products starts at the point of production and ends only when the commodity has been used by the customer.

For example, samples of each day's production of every item are coded and retained for observation for several months.

Any fault, however minor, which time develops is corrected through adjustments in the manufacturing process or a change in the ingredients used.

'None Finer' Than A & P's 3 Coffees

A & P's traditional pride in its coffee increases with the years. Coffee merchandisers now declare that there is "no finer coffee in any package at any price" than A & P's three blends — Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar.

These three brands together outsell any other of the popular brands.

Company men justify their boast concerning A & P Coffee by pointing to their procurement setup, through which choice green coffee is bought in Brazil and Columbia by the American Coffee Corp., a subsidiary. There experts supervise the blending of the beans into uniform lots and then the huge bags are shipped to the company's blending-and-roasting plants over the country.

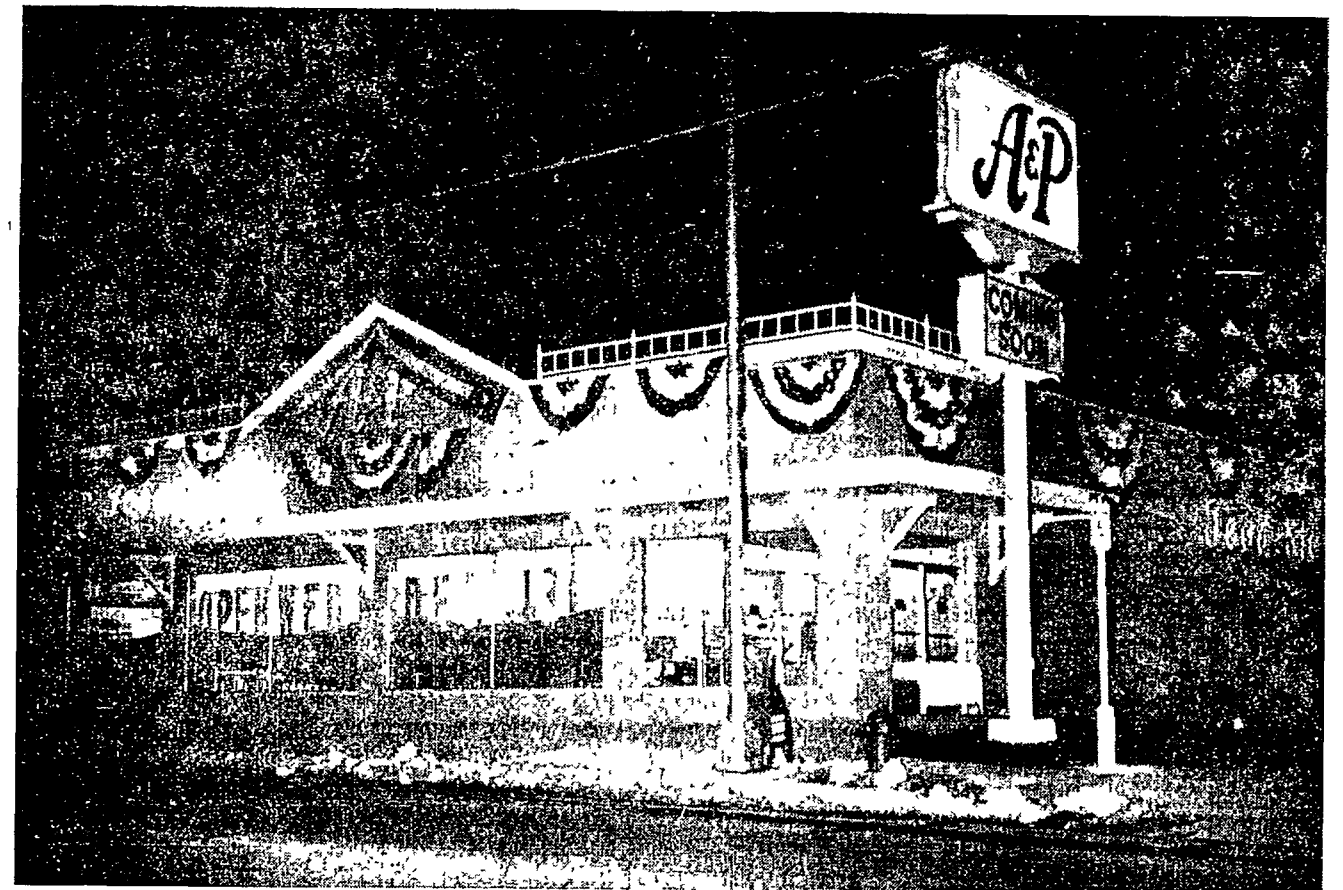
Another factor to which A & P men point is the company's emphasis on testing. There are seven different taste tests from the time the coffee is bought until it is sold.

The third major element in A & P's coffee program is the fact that coffee is always treated as a perishable. Deliveries to stores are regulated so that most of it is sold within 10 days to two weeks of roasting.

The roasted coffee is packaged in the whole bean to maintain maximum freshness and then ground to suit the customer's method of brewing at the time of purchase.

Hundreds of thousands of families in America, the world's largest coffee-drinking nation, use one of A & P's three brands, the company estimates. These three blends cover the whole field of coffee taste and are described in a general way as follows:

Eight O'Clock, mild and mellow; Red Circle, medium-flavored, rich and full bodied; Bokar, high-flavored, vigorous and waxy.



... another milestone in

"NORTHVILLE'S SHOPPING CENTER"

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE A&P FOOD STORES UPON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW FACILITY. THIS IS TRULY ANOTHER MILESTONE IN "NORTHVILLE'S SHOPPING CENTER" . . . OFFERING TODAY'S SHOPPER COMPLETE SELECTION AND MODERN CONVENIENCE. YOU SHOP IN A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE WHERE YOUR MERCHANT IS YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Congratulations and Continued Success from . . .

ROGER CHRISTENSEN
Owner of the A&P Building

STONE'S GAMBLE STORE

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

FREYDL CLEANERS, LADIES & MEN'S WEAR

SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS

S. L. BRADER DEPARTMENT STORE

NORTHVILLE ELECTRIC SHOP

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE

NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY

D&C STORE



Out of your car, into the store. A new 60-car parking lot faces the entrance of the new A&P store making it just a few steps from car to counter.