

SPEAKING
for The Record

by Bill Sliger

With each first edition of the New Year The Record has frequently called upon area leaders to recap that which has been accomplished during the past year — and what might lie ahead for the community.

This year let's look at Northville as The Record has seen it at countless meetings and discussions during 1962. We'll also toss in a few of our unsolicited opinions along the way and look ahead at some of the important issues on future agendas.

Without question 1962 has been one of Northville's most productive years. Much of what has been accomplished will not be physically apparent until mid-1963, or even later. But the ground work was completed in 1962.

In the city, for example, a brave council faced up to the unpopular issue of street improvements by special assessment. It tackled the issue knowing full well its own membership was divided. But the laundry was hauled out — and the public not only knew what was going on, but had ample opportunity to register its own opinion.

It has always been — and still remains — the opinion of The Record that the interest of the whole community is best served when street improvements are partially paid by those who benefit directly from the improvement.

The remaining portion is paid by the taxpayers at large from general fund monies. To continue a program of all improvements entirely from general funds would mean a slower improvement program and/or a higher city tax rate.

As difficult as it often is, a good councilman must sometimes forego the interests of an individual when they conflict with what is best for the entire community. (Herein lies the test of good public officials).

The city, township and school board cooperated in another outstanding accomplishment of 1962 — the formation of a working economic development committee.

This group, composed of appointees from the city, township and school district, has made remarkable headway already and is currently occupied with a project that could mean more tax dollars and employment for the community.

It is devoting itself to assisting those already in business locally — retail as well as industrial — and to seeking out new area business.

Other city projects near realization include a new recreation building, a new city hall and library, complete codification (and revision) of the city's ordinances (a long, time-consuming chore, both desirable for better functioning government and legally necessary under the charter), and a master plan created by the city's planning commission suggesting guide lines for the future.

Although not strictly a city project, it also appears certain that the community will have a new post office in 1963.

In the township forward strides have been made in the area of preparing for anticipated residential growth. Ordinance requirements have been revised and a sewer and water commission established to set forth standards for creation of future systems.

Township officials recognize that their area is on the brink of new development. They have been busily setting their house in order to meet the challenge and assure orderly growth that is beneficial to the community.

School officials have just completed an era. The high school and all its facilities can now be stamped "complete" with the installation of athletic field bleachers and lights.

Northville faces a heavy ninth grade load in 1963-64 — a situation that will cease a year later when Novi completes its junior high school. Meanwhile, Northville-Novi school administrators are seeking means of solving the immediate problem.

The Northville system soon will face the need for additional elementary school facilities. And crowded board of education offices point up another need. The existing space could provide another classroom, if adequate offices were found.

If we were to pick out one single accomplishment as the highlight of 1962, it would be the spirit of cooperation that prevails between the school, city and township.

All three bodies have mutual problems where exchange of ideas and plans can account for definite savings to the taxpayer.

The Record has made no secret of its disappointment in this area in past years. And we still believe there is room for improvement for clearer communication and understanding between these bodies.

We see signs that city-township communications could lose valuable ground it has gained. If it happens, we'll be quick to point it out.

We cannot over-emphasize the importance of inter-governmental cooperation in our community. And in our definition, this does not mean the usurpation of authority or lessening of identity of any one body.

It means working together when wise and necessary for overall community welfare.

The deterrents to this kind of cooperation are mostly hangovers that would bore the average newcomer.

In the coming year we shall also look with great interest at the role taken by the board of education in the matter of the community college.

The board insists that it is not opposed to the project. We accept their word.

To date, however, the board level discussions have been ultra cautious with few, if any, words directed toward the advantages of such an institution.

The Record does not criticize caution. And we recognize the board's obligation to education through grade twelve. But we fear the board's lack of enthusiasm.

And we'd like to pass along these words of Alexander G. Ruthven, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, who recently gave his opinion of community colleges:

"These are exciting times. What is coming may frighten some educators. But I see a challenge . . . we all must change our thinking . . . we always have thought of elementary and secondary schools as our chief community interest, operated by local boards. We must add a third dimension — the community college. These are just as important to filling educational requirements today as high schools were a few years ago. They represent another rung on the ladder."

Bravo, Mr. Ruthven. The Record believes that boards of education should lead the way in community college programs, too.

We see other matters that deserve community attention in the coming months.

Detroit water is one. It is available now. All aspects of its use and cost should be studied and reported to the public as soon as possible.

And most important in the near future is the April election. Officials will be elected in both the city and township.

Another study is called for here — of the candidates, by the people.

The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS . . . AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE . . . YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 92, No. 33, 12 Pages, 2 Sections Northville, Michigan, Thursday, January 3, 1963 10c Per Copy, \$4.00 Per Year In Advance



HERE'S HOW — Bill Bingley, chairman of the annual March of Dimes campaign for the Northville Jaycees, officially starts the drive by placing a dime in one of the "dime-boards" that will be displayed in local taverns. With Bingley are three of his committee members: (l-r) Bob Prom, Mrs. Robert Pankow, Bingley and Leonard Bogotatis.

Crutch Sale, Cage Game Kick-Off March of Dimes

First Baby Born Yet?

Are you the proud parents of a new son or daughter born in 1963?

Or maybe you have friends with a new born child.

If so, that youngster could be First Baby, 1963, and eligible to win a first of prizes from area merchants.

Under rules of the annual First Baby contest births must be recorded to The Northville Record office by noon Monday, January 7.

Rules specify that parents of the new baby must have a Northville or Novi mailing address.

The winner will be announced in next week's edition.

Reschedule Murder Exam

The justice court examination of James Gostlin, charged with the slaying of an 11-year-old Novi girl, was postponed from last Thursday until next Thursday, January 10.

Gostlin is charged with hammering to death Shirley Husted when she interrupted his savage attack on her sleeping father, Wesley Husted, 40, of 2099 Austin drive.

Husted is still listed as in critical condition at St. Mary hospital, while his wife Rita, 33, is still under treatment at Wayne county General hospital for wounds she suffered when Gostlin attacked her with the same claw hammer he used to kill her daughter and beat her husband.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole explained that examination before Justice R. K. Anderson was postponed at the request of the prosecutor because Mrs. Husted hadn't been discharged from the hospital.

The murder and beatings occurred in the early morning hours of December 20 after Gostlin, 20, of Dearborn township, had criminally assaulted an 11-year-old niece.

Mrs. Husted told detectives he also assaulted her twice during a two-hour trip from the Husted home to Dearborn, where he let her out of the car and then gave himself up to Dearborn police.

A Rainbow Crutch sale, a benefit basketball game, and a "bean guessing" contest will be the opening events launching Northville's annual March of Dimes campaign.

With its January drive the National Foundation-March of Dimes marks its 25th anniversary.

Northville fund-raising activities get underway with the sale of "Rainbow Crutches" in the business district Friday and Saturday.

Jaycee auxiliary members will conduct the sale with Mrs. Robert Pankow serving as chairman. Leonard Bogotatis is of the Ughashont Club is co-chairman.

The Old Mill Restaurant will serve as headquarters for the saleswomen who will do their best to pin a crutch on every weekend shopper.

Starting Monday, shoppers can test their skill at guessing the number of beans in a jar in the window of Northville Drugs. Paul Palmer is chairman of this project.

Cost of a guess is a dime contribution to the campaign. At the end of January five prizes will be awarded to persons coming the closest to the actual number of beans.

Next Wednesday evening three basketball games and a 15-minute March of Dimes film "Invitation" will be featured at the Community Building beginning at 7 p.m.

In the opening game two teams composed of elementary school youngsters will pair off. In the second contest two junior high school teams will compete.

Following the showing of the film a team of all stars from Northville's recreation program will meet the best quintet that the faculty of the public schools can floor.

Included on the all stars' team will be a number of players familiar to local basketball fans. They are Cap Pethers, Dave Biery, Bud Bell, Dan Boland, Rick Atchinson and Ken Kisabeth.

The biggest fund-raising event of the month-long March of Dimes is the Mothers March.

It's scheduled for January 29 and will be under the direction of Mrs. Irvin Marburger.

The Jaycees' general chairman for the local March of Dimes drive is William Bingley.

New Hoof Prints

"Mustang Hoof Prints", a page of school news prepared by Northville high school students, appears on page three, section two of this edition.

It is the second publication of the Hoof Prints staff this year. Student members are: Frank Steinberger, Heidi Handorf, Patty Dye, Brenda Coburn, Diane Westhall, Debby Stafford, Donna Williams, Elita Rutan and Antonette Alexander. Faculty advisor is Mrs. Ann Ripberger.

Rare Warbler Found in Northville

The E. A. Chapmans, 239 High street, who have the largest White Mulberry tree in Michigan growing in their lawn, now have another rarity for their records.

On November 25, Mr. Chapman found a tiny dead bird on his lawn. After vainly trying to identify it he stored it in their freezer until it could be inspected by others. After having been viewed by several interested parties it came to the attention of Mr. Neil T. Kelley of Birmingham, a noted bird bander and the warbler expert of the Detroit Audubon Society.

After research, Mr. Kelley found it to be a Black-throated Gray Warbler which nests only in California, Oregon, Utah and Northwestern Colorado.

It has previously been reported in Michigan only once by the late Professor Joseph Van Tyne, Dean of the Department of Ornithology of the University of Michigan.

The Chapman warbler will now become a part of the permanent ornithological collection of the University of Michigan as one of Michigan's rarest bird finds.

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Township Must Hold Primary For Two Offices

Competition for the positions to hold a primary election February 18. In the race for supervisor township will make it necessary for Republican R. D. Merriam, now

Allen vs. Reed City Race Seen

Although candidates for city primaries for townships and offices have until February 18 to file, activity that indicates a hot race for mayor was already underway this week.

In what came as a surprise to most followers of city politics, Clerk Martha Milne announced that former city councilman Earl Reed had applied for petitions for the office of mayor.

Reed retired from the city council two years ago, declining to seek re-election in April, 1961 after having served seven years as councilman, village commissioner and member of the city charter commission.

Petitions are also in circulation for Mayor A. M. Allen, who will be seeking his third two-year term. Mayor Allen was a city councilman until named successor to Mayor Claude Ely, who died in office in 1958. Allen was re-elected in 1959 and 1961.

Reed is assistant secretary of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation in Detroit. He lives at 320 Orchard drive.

The city does not hold a primary election thus permitting candidates to file for office as late as February 18, date of



Earl Reed Takes Out Mayor Petitions

15 Candidates File In Novi Township

Novi township will have a February 18 primary, too. Fifteen candidates, all but one Republican, filed nominating petitions to seek eight township offices.

The lone Democrat to file was Herbert Koester, who will seek the township clerk office and will provide the only competition to Republican nominees on the April 1 ballot.

Republicans and the office for which they filed are: Incumbent Hadley Bachert and John Harnden, supervisor; Incumbent Charles G. Goers and Lloyd George, Clerk; Incumbent Duane Bell and Carl C. Rowley, treasurer; Incumbent John T. Meier, Emery E. Jacques, Jr., Roger Curtis and George Ames, justice of the peace; and the following candidates who will not have opposition, Trustee Frank Watza, Incumbent Leon D. Dochot and Charles Stewart for two constable posts, and J. Donald Walters, board of review.

Donald Robinson, Republican trustee, is the only township board member whose term does not expire in April. Supervisor George Clark will retire from the post in April after four years in office.

About 1 of 4 Tax Bills Paid

City and township residents are paying their school and county taxes at about the same pace, according to reports of collections to date.

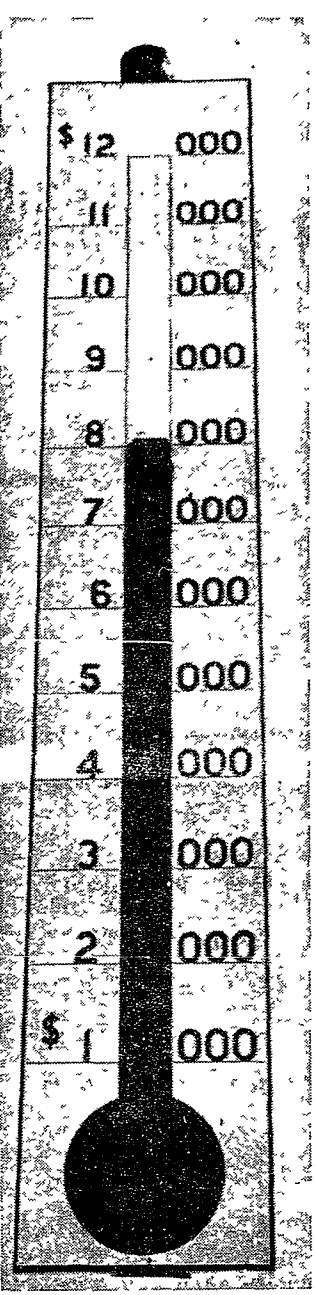
Township Treasurer Alex Lawrence stated that through Monday 28 per cent of the total roll of \$441,678.53 in the township had been paid.

In the city Clerk Martha Milne reports a collection of \$110,508.13 of a total roll in the city of \$403,038.59.

Township residents have until February 28 to pay their school, county and township taxes without penalty. Treasurer Lawrence accepts payments Tuesdays and Fridays at Manufacturers National Bank.

The city council will determine Monday night what the deadline will be for city residents. The tax notices call for payment by January 19. This is usually changed to Feb. 15.

Climbing Slowly



Contributions for Northville Scout - Recreation Building now top \$8,000. But there's \$4,000 to go!

'Luncheon' To Aid Drive

Northville Girl Scouts are doing their bit to help push the drive for \$12,000 for the Scout-Recreation Building over the top.

They're currently selling tickets to "Luncheon is Served" — a luncheon and afternoon of cards — scheduled for January 17 at Our Lady of Victory church social hall.

Mrs. William Switzler is chairman and Mrs. Roland Roux co-chairman. Tickets are \$1.25 for luncheon, cards and prizes. They may be purchased from Northville girl scouts.

All proceeds from "Luncheon is Served" will be contributed to the Scout-Recreation building fund.



ON SCHEDULE HERE — While the campaign for funds for the new Scout-Recreation building still needs nearly \$4,000 to reach its \$12,000 goal, construction of the facility is right on schedule. The two-level colonial facility is expected to be completed in February. Its estimated cost is \$28,000. Sale of the old building and previous donations have accounted for all but the \$12,000 sought in the public fund drive.

about WOMEN

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, January 3, 1963 Section One — Page Two



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FRIENDS FROM AFAR — For three years now the John McGuire family, 240 Orchard drive, has been actively interested in the "Youth for Understanding" program sponsored by the Ann Arbor Council of Churches. Two years ago their son, Tom, served as a counselor for the program. Last year their daughter, Peg, lived with a family in Mexico for two months. And this December and January the McGuires are foster parents to a Mexican

girl under the exchange program. And last week a girl from Trinidad, who attends Marygrove college with their daughter, Mary, visited the McGuire home. Pictured above (l. to r.) are Mary McGuire, Kamini Salth of Trinidad, Margarita Koghan of Mexico City, and Peg McGuire. Margarita attends Ladywood high school with Peg and is a junior. (Another area family has a visitor from Mexico, see page eight).

News Around Northville

Northville area residents who were among the estimated 3,000 persons attending the inauguration of Governor George Romney at the state capitol Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Snow and their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hoffman.

Children of Our Lady of Providence and Hawthorne Center were recipients of cookies made by members of the Northville Optimist club at their annual "cookie bake" held at the American Legion hall prior to Christmas. Cookie dough was supplied by Sally Bell Bakery.

Specialist 4C and Mrs. Joseph Modos and son returned to El Paso, Texas last week after spending a three weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Modos of Garfield road. SPC-4 Modos is stationed at the El Paso army air base.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cummings of West Six Mile road returned home last Thursday night after spending the Christmas holiday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cummings of Kansas City, Missouri.

Nine girls who didn't have a holiday from the Wayne County Training school went on a

Christmas shopping trip last Saturday morning, supervised by Mrs. Alfred Millington. The money was donated by members of the Garden Club. After shopping the girls were guests of Mrs. D. Hurd Clark for lunch at her home on Seven Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Matzen of Tarzana, California spent Christmas with Mr. Matzen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Matzen of Novi road. On Wednesday evening the Matzens had open house to introduce their new daughter-in-law.

Alfred P. Bryan is home over the holidays from the University of Michigan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan of West Main street. Alfred is a junior in electrical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan of West Main street were breakfast guests of Miss Mary Helen

Holmes of Birmingham, formerly of Northville, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Matzen of Novi road entertained twelve guests for dinner New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsey, formerly of Northville and now living in Vanderbilt, were here for several days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eaton of Eaton drive have returned from a two month visit in the sunny South. They spent two weeks on an island hopping tour of the Netherlands Antilles. Thanksgiving and Christmas days were enjoyed with their son, Frank, his wife and three boys in the home at West Palm Beach, Florida.

They celebrated the New Year with their son, Louis, his wife and four children at their home in Howell, Michigan.

Pulitzer Poet Next At Listening Post

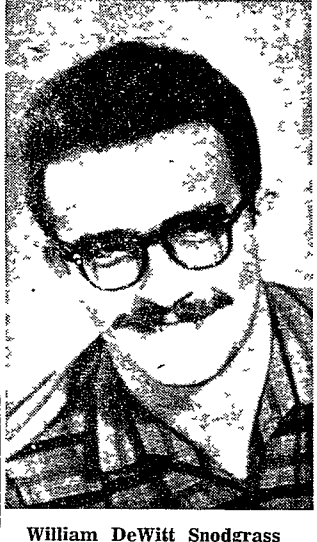
William DeWitt Snodgrass, recipient of many awards and the 1960 Pulitzer Prize in poetry, will be the second speaker of the Plymouth Listening Post on January 9 at the Plymouth high school auditorium.

At present a Wayne State University professor, he has been a member of the English department staff of the University of Rochester and Cornell University, and a staff member of the 1955 Morehead Writers' Conference and the 1958 and 1959 Antioch Writers' Conference.

Educated at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania where he spent his childhood and the State University of Iowa, "the flowered," writes the famed critic-poet, Robert Lowell, "in the most sterile of sterile places, a post war, cold war mid-western university's poetry workshop for graduate student poets."

Since writing his Pulitzer winning Heart's Needle, he has spent less and less time writing and more time reading his works at clubs and colleges for, he says, "there's no money in writing poetry. But there is money in reading it." Still, "when I'm in a period of not writing, I'm less than alive," and at present he is two-thirds of the way through a second volume of poems.

Mr. Snodgrass ("Your name's absurd," he says in one of his poems), will autograph copies



William DeWitt Snodgrass

Lady's League to Hear 'Challenge of Parenthood'

"The Challenge of Parenthood" will be discussed at the January 8 meeting of Our Lady's League held at 8:00 p.m. in the Social Hall of Our Lady of Victory Church.

It will be a panel discussion presented by registered nurses on the Catholic doctrine on contraception. The four topics to be discussed are:

1. Purpose and meaning of marriage and motherhood by Mrs. Terry Rogers, R.N.;
2. Moral Aspects of Contraception by Mrs. Maureen Dunn, R.N.;
3. Medical Aspects of Contraception by Mrs. Marilyn Lee, R.N.;
4. Psychological Aspects of Contraception by Mrs. Jan Dezenski, R.N.

Moderators are the Rev Robert Dowel of the Sacred Heart Seminary and Dr. Robert Johnson, staff resident of Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital of Detroit.

This group, originally graduates of the Mercy School of Nursing of Detroit, sponsor the program at no charge and in their own expense. However, any contributions they receive are used to send infirm to Lourdes in the hopes of a cure.

"The Challenge of Parenthood" is recommended by the

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

— Samuel Johnson



NEW RESIDENTS, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Ehrle, 46250 West Main.

A healthy body complements a healthy mind, and if sports activities help insure healthy bodies, then the Brian Ehrle family are sure to enjoy both. For the Ehrles, Brian and June, new residents at 46250 West Main street, are year round sporting enthusiasts who spend a good deal of their spare time bowling, golfing and playing tennis.

Brian is teaching June another of his favorite sports, golfing. They both enjoy watching sports, and Ehrle is an avid camera fan. He also is a soloist for a Detroit church choir. They both attended Denison University, in Granville, Ohio, where he majored in the field of social studies and she studied English literature and history.

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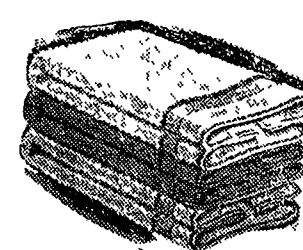
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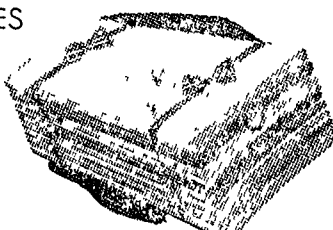
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BRADER'S

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Art of History and Today

By JESSIE HUDSON

In this modern age of giant canvases it is a surprise at first to find so many small paintings in the Van Gogh show at the Institute of Art in Detroit. The largest painting, the off-printed Potato Eaters is only 32" x 45" a midget in comparison to the 6' x 7' monsters as prevalent in current exhibitions. Conditioned as we are to abstract expressionism in strong primary colors it is a

surprise and delight to find Van Gogh's little gems in harmonious monochromatic or analogous hues.

His early paintings in fact, are in dark, brooding colors, without the frenetic textural strokes which developed in his later paintings. This series, done in Nuenen from 1883-1885, are somewhat reminiscent of Rembrandt's somber, glowing tones.

As Van Gogh grew in dedication to his art, his colors became more intense and his textural strokes more emphatic so that his last paintings are almost sculptural with impasto the composition dictated by dramatic directional patterns of broad strokes of thick, juicy paint.

The drawings on display at the Institute have a special appeal. They catch the individual character of the simple people portrayed, with economy of line, and with vigorous strokes of a flying pencil. His energetic shading technique heralds the later strokes of his impasto paintings. It is difficult to believe that such drawing was ever considered inadequate — though his biography points out that a professor in Antwerp once sent him back to a preparatory class in drawing. Even art teachers can be blind at times.

The overall impression given by the works on display is of a man who loved common people, everyday objects and quiet undramatic views. To all of these Van Gogh added his own kind of drama: the working people with whom he identified, he bathed in a glow of human dignity, his own old, broken shoes he painted with oaths, the quiet fields he imbued with a sense of vital growing — the trees writhe, the golden grain bursts from the red soil in its eagerness to reach the sun — clouds spin in a dancing orbit.

This exhibit, soon to move on to Kansas City, Missouri, then back to permanent rest in Holland, is attracting large crowds every day. Early morning hours proved best for more leisurely study of this important show, the lecture apparatus inadequate to overcome the sounds of spectators. January 27, 1963 is the date of closing.

IN THE GALLERIES:

ARTISTS GALLERY, 206 E. Washington street, Ann Arbor, special ten member exhibit, featuring paintings, sculpture and ceramics. Month of January 12-9 everyday except Wednesday.

HARTLEY POWERS, 116 E. Main, Northville — Featuring encaustics by Cecil North, paintings by local and Ann Arbor artists, ceramics by Edgerton Pederson, base and Janka — 12-6 weekdays, 12-9 Friday, 9-16 Saturday.

Engaged



Mary Margaret Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Mitchell, 19355 Fry road, announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Donald Jay Lanning, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lanning, Sr., 10029 West Seven Mile road. Lanning is a graduate of South Lyon high school. No date has been set for the wedding.



Christine Elaine Stephens

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stephens of 25650 Napier road, South Lyon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elaine, to William Lee Walker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Walker, Sr. of 42625 East Seven Mile road, Northville. Christine is a graduate of South Lyon high school. William is a graduate of Northville high school. A July wedding is planned.

READERS SPEAK:

Likes Santa Plan For Northville

To the Editor:

The article in the December 26th Record on Northville's Santa Claus and his letters to children was heart-warming. I think his plan to make Northville a Christmas-time show place should be seriously considered by the community.

It was the small town charm of Northville's hills and homes which prompted our move to Northville four years ago. We would like to see that charm preserved and appreciated.

When such an atmosphere serves an aesthetic purpose alone it often loses out in the workaday world of practical considerations. A plan such as that of "Santa Claus" would

put our town's charm to good use and insure against the well-meant but sometimes ill-considered move toward modernization which might detract from the essential small-town flavor.

Such Michigan towns as Holland, Mackinac Island and Dearborn with Greenfield Village have made a profitable thing of our American heritage. Northville has the potential also if we will use it. Surely in the community there are many people with ideas and skills who could help develop Northville as a Christmas show place. Such a project might even be expanded from a seasonal effort to a year-around historical center.

Sincerely,
Linda Kate Edgerton
571 Randolph

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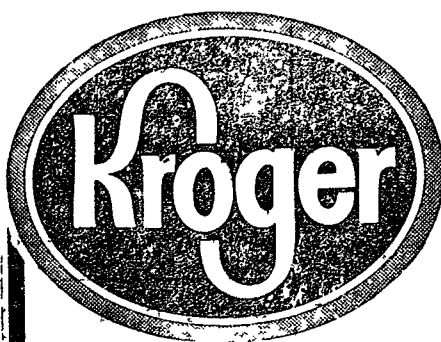
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FIRST 3 RIBS **89¢** LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
RIB STEAKS 7-INCH CUT **99¢** LB.

COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON MEAT
BOLOGNA • OLIVE LOAF • DUTCH
LOAF • VARIETY PACK • PICKLE
LOAF • COOKED SALAMI • SPICED
LUNCHEON **49¢** LB.

SAVE 14¢ OVER REGULAR PRICE

EATMORE MARGARINE

2 1-LB. CTNS. **29¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

CANNED GOODS SALE!
GREEN BAY BRAND SWEET
**WHOLE
KERNEL CORN** 303 CAN

PORK AND BEANS 303 CAN

AVONDALE RED **KIDNEY BEANS** 303 CAN

AVONDALE **PINTO BEANS** 303 CAN

AVONDALE **RED BEANS** 303 CAN

303 CAN AVONDALE GREAT **NORTHERN BEANS**

12-OZ. KROGER **PINEAPPLE JUICE**

303 CAN BUTTERFIELD **WHOLE POTATOES**

8 1/2 OZ. JIFFY **CORN MUFFIN MIX**

CONNER 3 1/2 OZ. **KIPPERED SNACKS**

MIX OR MATCH! **3 FOR 29¢**

PACKER'S LABEL WAX OR **CUT GREEN BEANS**

AVONDALE **CREAM STYLE CORN**

PACKER'S LABEL **CANNED TOMATOES**

FLAVORFUL **VLASIC SAUERKRAUT**

YOUR CHOICE 12¢ 303 CAN



CALIFORNIA FLAVORFUL JUICY
RED GRAPES 10¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
YELLOW ONIONS 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

FRESH **Green Peppers** EACH **10¢**

CRISP SWEET FRESH **CARROTS** 2 LB. BAG **29¢**

FRESH **MUSHROOMS** LB. **49¢**

U.S. NO. 1 JONATHAN OR MCINTOSH
APPLES 6 BAG **59¢**

COMpletely CLEANED WHOLE
**FRESH
FRYERS**

25¢ LB.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO OR MORE
CUT UP FRYERS OR CHICKEN PARTS

3 LBS. & UP—OVEN READY
ROASTING CHICKENS LB. **39¢**

GORDON'S ROLL
**PORK
SAUSAGE** 3 1-LB. ROLLS **\$1**

HYGRADE'S SHANK PORTION

Smoked HAM

29¢ LB.

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE OF
CENTER CUT HAM ROAST OR STEAKS

SMOKED HAM
or Ham Butt Portion
BUTT PORTION LB. **39¢**

CENTER CUT RIB
**PORK
CHOPS**

69¢ LB.

CENTER CUT SMOKED CENTER ROAST OR
HAM STEAKS

69¢ LB.

COUNTRY CLUB ALL MEAT
WIENERS 2 1-LB. PKGS. **98¢**

FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. **39¢**

SAVE 13¢

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup

3 10-OZ. CANS **25¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

CHICKEN NOODLE OR MUSHROOM
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 6 10-OZ. CANS **\$1**

VEGETABLE OR BEAN WITH BACON
CAMPBELL'S SOUP 7 10-OZ. CANS **\$1**

SAVE 19¢—BORDEN'S FROZEN MIGHTY MALTS
MALTED MILK 2 4-LB. PKGS. **59¢**

SAVE 19¢—BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM Cake Roll 2 PKGS. **59¢**

SAVE 10¢—FLAVORFUL KRAFT
Tasty Cheese Spread 2 LB. LOAF **59¢**

BLACK KNIGHT SWEET UNPEELED
WHOLE APRICOTS 4 2 1/2 CANS **89¢**

SAVE 4¢—JIFFY
PIE CRUST MIX 2 9-OZ. PKGS. **25¢**

KROGER REGULAR OR DRIP SPECIAL LABEL
VAC PAC COFFEE 1-LB. CAN **59¢**

BORDEN'S FRESH HOMOGENIZED
1/2 GALLON MILK GLASS PLUS DEPOSIT **37¢**

KROGER PLAIN, SUGAR, OR COMBINATION
FRESH DONUTS 2 DOZ. **49¢**

BORDEN'S SHERBET OR
ICE CREAM

SAVE 20¢ **69¢** 1/2 Gal.

SAVE 22¢—GRAPE, ORANGE OR ORANGE-PINEAPPLE
HI-C DRINKS 3 46-OZ. CANS **89¢**



SAVE 19¢

SNIDER'S CATSUP

3 14-OZ. BTLs. **25¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

**900 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS**
with coupons below

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$10. PURCHASE OF MORE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru
Sat., Jan. 5, 1963. Limit one of this coupon per family.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
GROUND BEEF

3-LBS. OR MORE
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru
Sat., Jan. 5, 1963. Limit one of this coupon per family.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO OR MORE
CHICKEN PARTS OR FRYERS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru
Sat., Jan. 5, 1963. Limit one of this coupon per family.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 4 KROGER
BREAD OR 4 PKGS. BUNS MIX OR MATCH!

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru
Sat., Jan. 5, 1963. Limit one of this coupon per family.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
CEREALS KELLOGG'S • POST
ANY 4 PKGS. RALSTON • GENERAL MILLS

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru
Sat., Jan. 5, 1963. Limit one of this coupon per family.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
CREST TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru
Sat., Jan. 5, 1963. Limit one of this coupon per family.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF FIVE 8-OZ. PKGS.
MORTON'S BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY POT PIES
SPAGHETTI & MEAT OR MACARONI & CHEESE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru
Sat., Jan. 5, 1963. Limit one of this coupon per family.

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
POTATOES

ANY 10-LB. BAG
Coupon valid at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru
Sat., Jan. 5, 1963. Limit one of this coupon per family.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in
Detroit and Metropolitan Detroit thru Sat., Jan. 5, 1963. None sold to dealers.

WANT ADS

WANT AD RATES

15 Words 85c
(Minimum Charge)
25c charge for box reply
5c Per Word over 15
10c Discount on Return same advertisement if consecutive.
10c per line extra for bold face, capital letters

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Display Advertising On Want Ad Pages . . .
\$1.25 per column inch.
\$1.10 per column inch for consecutive return of same ad

PHONE

FI-9-1700

OR

GE-7-2011

•

DEADLINE

TUESDAY NOON

1—Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors who expressed their sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Sherrill, Dr. Padelford and Mr. Phillips.
William Crabtree & Family
Hicx

A warm thank you to everyone who voted for me during the Spencer Rexall contest, enabling me to win a Road Racer.
Bob Eaves
Hip

THANK YOU EVERYONE!
A big thank you to everyone who helped me to win my beautiful new bike in the Spencer-Rexall contest. Each of you contributed to my Christmas, making it an especially happy and thrilling one.
Earl Powell, Jr.
Hicx

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the death of our husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Sparling, the Walter Brauns, the Casterlines and Rev. Cargio.
The Family of Day Lanning

•

3—For Sale—Real Estate

NICE HOME in city, 3 bedrooms, utility room and 2 car garage. GE-7-5131. H1-2cx

Three bedroom home, full bath, living room, kitchen & dining room, half basement, electric hot water heater and five acres of land, for \$7500 with \$1000 down.

5.91 acres of Tower Road between 7 and 8 Mile roads, good well, 800 gallon septic tank and drain field and excavated basement. Good terms.

Beautiful 10 acre parcels one mile east of South Lyon on a private road, one that is partly wooded, \$800 per acre easy terms.

Have buyers for Land Contracts.

FORD O. ATCHISON

Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Tr.
Geneva 7-2111

4 bedroom modern home, 2 car garage, close in.

JOHN LITSBERGER

BROKER
132 W. Dunlap FI 9-2720

RETIREE'S DREAM

Brick ranch with 2-car garage attached — 3 bedrooms — 1½ baths — full basement — in a peaceful setting — with 6 acres for your horses or white face to roam West of Northville — Price reduced for quick sale.

ED FITZGERALD - BROKER
5455 SIX MILE 437-2850

—Owner transferred, have nice clean 3 B.R. frame, Thayer Blvd. Reasonable terms.

—7 room frame, large lot, basement, excellent location.

—Comm. Bldg. Large lot. Cr. Pontiac Trail & 7 Mile Rd.

—3 B.R. Brick Ranch. Att. Garage. Basement. Excellent cond.

—3 B.R., Willowbrook, large lot. Low down payment to 4½% G.I.

—3 B.R. North Center. Close to schools. Priced \$11,850.

—We have two nice Brick Ranch homes. Excellent homes for those who can afford the \$40,000 price. Both good locations.

—7-Room on a 3 acre hilltop. Very nice setting. Excellent view.

—Many more nice homes to choose from. Stop in for full details

DON MERRITT REALTOR

125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
H. CHURCH, Salesman
FI-9-3568

3—For Sale—Real Estate

NORTHVILLE — Willowbrook Sub. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, carpet. G.I. 4½% mortgage. Merritt Realty FI 9-3565.

NORTHVILLE Heights Sub. A corner lot, a two car garage, perfect housekeeping make this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted, B.V. ranch a good buy. Call for an inspection if looking for a sharp home near schools. Merritt Realty FI 9-3565.

NORTHVILLE Heights Sub. A 3 bedroom. B.V. Ranch has 1½ baths, 2 car garage on a corner lot, full basement beautiful housekeeping, near schools, carpets, and drapes. Priced at \$19,905. Call Merritt Realty FI 9-3565.

NORTHVILLE

Lot on Lake street 58' x 121' Price \$2400.

Large older home on N. Center Street. Excellent condition, 4 bedrooms. Small down payment.

Lot on Orchard Drive. 94' x 149', \$3,200.

SOUTH LYON

On Fairland Lake (A private spring fed lake) Year around 4 bedroom, large living room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Lot 200' x 200'.

5 acres on Ten Mile road. Near South Lyon. \$6,000. Terms.

CARL H. JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKER
120 N. Center Northville
FI-9-2000 or FI-9-0157

A LOVELY 3 b.r. (one carpeted) ranch home very conveniently located in the city of Farmington. Close to elem., jr. high and sen. high, postoffice, library, churches and shopping. It is on an 80 x 135 ft. lot. It has carpeted flr. rm., dining rm. and large kitchen plus 16 x 16 family rm. and 47 x 30 basement with fireplace, lav. and laundry. Owner will sell at reasonable price. Phone 349-2655.

The Home for You

IN "63"
"THE SARATOGA"
\$10,900
\$100 DOWN
\$69.59 Mo. plus Taxes
On Your Lot

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

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

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES, popular varieties, Jams, Jellies, Syrups. Dutch Hill Orchard. 5824 Pontiac trail. 49-51cx

DUCKS, young corn fed, Kitter Farm, phone GE 7-2120. H29tfc

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES, popular varieties, Jams, Jellies, Syrups. Dutch Hill Orchard. 5824 Pontiac trail. 49-51cx

DUCKS, young corn fed, Kitter Farm, phone GE 7-2120. H29tfc

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES, popular varieties, Jams, Jellies, Syrups. Dutch Hill Orchard. 5824 Pontiac trail. 49-51cx

DUCKS, young corn fed, Kitter Farm, phone GE 7-2120. H29tfc

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES, popular varieties, Jams, Jellies, Syrups. Dutch Hill Orchard. 5824 Pontiac trail. 49-51cx

DUCKS, young corn fed, Kitter Farm, phone GE 7-2120. H29tfc

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES, popular varieties, Jams, Jellies, Syrups. Dutch Hill Orchard. 5824 Pontiac trail. 49-51cx

DUCKS, young corn fed, Kitter Farm, phone GE 7-2120. H29tfc

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES, popular varieties, Jams, Jellies, Syrups. Dutch Hill Orchard. 5824 Pontiac trail. 49-51cx

DUCKS, young corn fed, Kitter Farm, phone GE 7-2120. H29tfc

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

APPLES, popular varieties, Jams, Jellies, Syrups. Dutch Hill Orchard. 5824 Pontiac trail. 49-51cx

4—For Sale—Farm Produce

FARM fresh eggs, wholesale, retail, Hollow Oak Farm, Rush-ton at Eight Mile, GE 7-7852. H52cx

GIFT BOXES

APPLES — All Kinds
PEARS — SQUASH
Fresh Sweet Cider,
Honey, Etc.

Foreman Orchards

5005 W. 7 MILE ROAD
3 1/4 Miles West of Northville
SAT. and SUNDAY ONLY.

ERWIN FARMS

Orchard Store
APPLES

McIntosh - Northern Spy - Red and Golden Delicious and Jon-thans. Tree-run Winesaps . . . \$2.25 bushel.

PURE CIDER
HONEY

FI-9-2034
NEW HOURS: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corner Novi Rd. and Ten Mile

APPLES

APPLE VIEW FARM
54550 9 Mile — Northville
GE-8-2574—No Sunday Sales

APPLES

McIntosh, Spies, Jonathan, Winesap, Red and Golden Delicious.

GIFT BOX EXPRESSED
Sweet cider and clover honey.

SPICER ORCHARDS

4 Miles West of Farmington
40001 Grand River
Phone GR 4-1379
Open daily and Sunday
9 a.m. til 7 p.m.

5—For Sale—Household

WATER SOFTENER, automatic, used 6 months, \$200. GE 7-5131. H51-1cx

RHEEM 80-gallon electric water heater, good condition, reasonable, GE 8-3824. H50tfc

YEAR END CLEARANCE

Floor Samples,
DESIGNERS MODELS, ETC.
FROM \$445.
Uprights From \$95.
GRINNELL'S

324 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR
NO-2-5667

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

SAVE \$30
ON DISPLAY FLOOR MODEL SLANTOMATICS

SAVE \$40
ON MODEL 55 FOR UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANERS

FEATHER WEIGHT VACUUMS REDUCED TO \$24.88

MODEL P2 FLOOR POLISHER REDUCED TO \$24.88

Singer Sewing Center

823 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH
GL-3-1050

If you missed playing by Christmas . . . Grinnell's are still offering the same guarantee . . .

PLAY A HAMMOND ORGAN IN 30 DAYS !! \$25.

PLACES A HAMMOND ORGAN IN YOUR HOME WITH LESSONS. MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF UNSATISFIED OR UNABLE TO PLAY.

GRINNELL'S

324 S. MAIN ANN ARBOR
NO-2-5667

5—For Sale—Household

USED FREEZERS and REFRIGERATORS FOR HOME & FARM USE. — Fully Guaranteed —

FRISBIE Refrigeration and Appliances
43039 Grand River Novi
FI-9-2472

REFRIGERATORS guaranteed, used. Call Frisbie Refrigeration. FI 9-2472. H10tfc

UPHOLSTERED rockers from \$29.95 to \$69.95, large selection, Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

HAND crafted harvest table 6 ft., curved to \$79. Medieval type carved side board 5' x 30" high \$175. Hartley-Powers Gallery, 116 E. Main, Northville.

20 CUBIC FOOT commercial Fridgidaire refrigerator, Louis Driver, South Lyon, GE 7-9213, call after 5. H52-1cx

REFRIGERATOR, 13 cubic foot, excellent condition \$40. 1951 Dodge coupe, \$75. Hickory 9-2385.

6—For Sale—Miscellany

24" BOY'S bike, good condition Phone 438-8401. H1cx

2 GOOD USED 850 x 15 snow tires and wheels. 5 850 x 14, tubeless, all for \$40. 2 pr. women's riding boots, bowling bag and misc. articles. GL 3-2449.

SHED for tool or storage, 6 x 8. Will trade or sell. 41180 W. 7 Mile. FI 9-9960 after 6.

BEAUTY shop equipment — 1 booth unit with shampoo bowl, 1 hydraulic shampoo chair, \$350 FI 9-2964. 33tfc

GOOD ALFALFA brome hay, will deliver ton lots Northville area. Colbert FI 9-3171. 36

250 GALLON fuel oil tank, also Duo Therm oil heater. FI-9-0808. 33tfc

16 lb. MEN'S bowling ball and bag, \$10; Cornet and case, \$21; 2 Lionel train engines, 2 transformers, track and accessories; new black football shoes, size 6 \$8.50. FI 9-0389.

FIREWOOD 16", 18", 20" and 24" (slabwood for \$5). FI-9-2367, FI 9-2359. 17tfc

INSULATION approved for electric heat. Blower rental 10c a bag. Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

FLOOR SANDER and edger rental, Gambles, South Lyon. H38tfc

VICTOR Paint. Exterior Paint, first gallon \$7.95, every second gallon 1 cent. Many many colors to choose from, Victor Paint Center, Normandy 2-9612; 3452 Washitaew, Ann Arbor. H14tfc

8 CHOICE spaces in beautiful veterans' section of Oakland Hills Memorial Garden. Best offer. FI 9-0437. H52-1cx

ICE SKATES

DISCOUNT PRICES
Trade-Ins

SKATES SHARPENED

HOLLOW GROUND
39c
With This Coupon

SECURITY CHARGE ACCOUNT Service

SKI JACKETS — PRE-SEASON SALE...6.98 up

We also carry a complete line of work clothing, work jackets, shoes, boots, sporting goods, foam rubber rain wear, tarps, etc.

LEVIS - CARHARTT OVERALLS

Farmington Surplus and Sporting Goods

33419 Grand River GR-4-8520
at Farmington Rd.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TIL CHRISTMAS

CURE FOR COLD.*

*KNIPCO PORTABLE HEATERS. 75,000 & 150,000 BTU's of Heat

CURE FOR SNOW.*

*NEW & USED FRONT & REAR BLADES *WHEEL HORSE TRACTORS WITH 42" SNOW BLADES OR SNOW BLOWERS USED TRACTORS—FORDS, INTERNATIONALS, JOHN DEERES

BUY NOW — SAVE \$\$\$

HUGH ARMS & SON — "Ford Products Since 1915" SOUTH LYON
Phone: GEneva 8-4241

THESE WANT ADS

APPEAR IN
4 NEWSPAPERS
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS
THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
THE WHITMORE LAKE NEWS

ONE AD . . . ONE CHARGE
COVERS THIS ENTIRE AREA

6—For Sale—Miscellany

MUFFLERS and Tail Pipes, Gamble Store, South Lyon. H11tfc

SAW FILING, hand and power saws. Shears, skates sharpened. Gates Hardware, South Lyon. GE-7-7341. H3tfc

TREES — evergreens, shade trees, flowering trees, shrubs. Gorsline Farm Nursery, 900 E. Buno Rd., Milford. 16tfc

SEASONED fireplace wood — Apple Wood. Manure for shrubs. Cinders for driveways and parking lots. Top soil. FI-9-0808. 17tfc

BEVERLY AUCTION

Moved to 35630 Plymouth Rd. between Newburg & Eckles Rd.

AUCTIONS
JULY AND AUGUST
7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
PRIVATE SALES
MON, WED, THURS, FRI, SAT, SUN.
GL-3-5043
CLOSED TUESDAY

Tallow and Suet Cakes

35c Each.
3 for \$1.00
Wild Bird Feed

Specialty Feed Co. Inc.

13919 Haggerty Plymouth
GL-3-5490

AUCTION

SATURDAY — 7:30 P.M.
NEW & USED FURNITURE
Private Sales All Day Saturday

FARM CENTER STORE

9010 Pontiac Trail
1/4 Mile North of 7 Mile

PROTECT Your Home From Termites

For information call South Lyon Lumber Co. Phone GE-7-9311. Htfc

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

THREE-year-old gelding, saddle, burro and cart. Snow plowing done. FI 9-3641. H52-1cx

Gulbransen and Lowrey Organs, Story & Clark and Kimball pianos.
Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Co.
213 E. Washington
Normandy 3-3109
Open Monday & Friday Eves.

LIVE LOBSTERS for dinner or party treat. Good Time Party Store. 567 Seven Mile, Northville. 33

A & M MART

Upright Typewriters . . . 24.50 up
New Portables . . . 39.50 up
Rentals - New and Used
Adders, 10 key . . . 54.50 up
29070 Plymouth, Livonia
GA-2-2131

7—For Sale—Autos

1957 LINCOLN
Air Conditioning
\$795
Call Scout Joe Kritch

BEGLINGER

OLDS-CADILLAC
684 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth
GL-3-7500

YEAR END SALE

MERCEDES BENZ

1962 . . . 220 SEDAN . . . \$3495
1962 . . . 190C SEDAN . . . \$2995
1961 . . . 180 SEDAN . . . \$2395
1960 . . . 190 SEDAN . . . \$1895
1959 . . . 190 DIESEL SEDAN . . . \$1995

All above cars unconditionally guaranteed.

GIB BERGSTROM

200 S. MAIN, NORTHVILLE.
FI 9-3500

USED CARS

1962 Falcon station wagon, automatic, radio and heater.

1961 Ford Fairlane 500, 4 dr., radio, heater, automatic.

1960 Thunderbird, 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes.

1960 Ford Starliner power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.

1960 Falcon 4 door sedan, R & H.

1959 Ford 4 door Galaxie, R & H, automatic.

1959 Galaxie 2 door, R & H, automatic.

1958 Ford 2 dr., R & H, automatic.

SEVERAL NO MONEY DOWN SPECIALS — Including:

1959 Renault 4 door

1957 Ford 2 door

1956 Pontiac 2 door hardtop

1955 Buick 2 door hardtop

1955 Ford 2 door.

JOHN MACH Ford

USED CAR LOT —
139 N. Center
NORTHVILLE
FI-9-1403

YEAR END CLEARANCE

1962 PONTIAC CATALINA. 4-Door Hardtop. Real Sharp! Hydra. R & H. WW. Power steering and brakes \$2650

1962 MONZA COUPE. Jet black with red trim. 4-speed. R&H. WW \$1890

1961 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN. Flaming red. V-8. Fordomatic \$1750

1961 PONTIAC TEMPEST COUPE. Beautiful white, red interior, automatic. R&H. WW. Local car \$1590

1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. BLE. Big engine. Straight, stick. R&H. WW \$1490

1959 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 2-Door. Powerglide \$950

48 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Yessir, it's the Edel-Berries When You Deal With

BERRY PONTIAC, INC.

874 W. Ann Arbor Rd. PLYMOUTH

12—Help Wanted

PART-TIME shop man with some experience. Will consider early retiree. GE 8-2081. H1c

PART-TIME man with thorough knowledge of South Lyon and surrounding area as an insurance inspector, reply 1415 Kales Bldg., Detroit 31, Mich. H1-2c

CARE for semi-invalid, no lifting, stay-in, week ends off. References. Call FI 9-1534 or FI 9-1807. H1c

WOMAN to baby sit in my home, 5 days a week. FI-9-1651.

WOMAN Cook, curb girls and dishwasher. Apply in person at the Bel-Nor Drive In, Northville. H1c

EXPERIENCED turret lathe operators, engine lathe operators, some experience desired. New Hudson Corp. H41fc

HOUSEKEEPER. Live in. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays off. Call FI 9-0712 after 6 p.m. 26tf

PHYSICAL THERAPIST II
New state agency for the mentally retarded needs a qualified Physical Therapist to assist in the development of a growing and dynamic program in habilitation of the mentally retarded. Opportunity for teaching and research for a capable person. Must have graduated from a Physical Therapy School approved by the A.M.A., plus two years of professional experience as a Physical Therapist. Salary ranges from \$5742 to \$7057 annually, depending on experience and education. All Michigan Civil Service benefits, including an excellent state contributory insurance program. For further information, contact Director of Physical Therapy, Plymouth State Home and Training School, Northville. Michigan or call GLENVIEW 3-1500. An equal opportunity employer. H41fc

13—Situations Wanted
WILL DO typing in my home FI-9-0204. H1c

IRONINGS in my home or yours: 502 Grace, FI 9-1185. H1c

IRONING done in my home. Can pick-up and deliver. FI 9-3398. H1c

LADY wishes housework, ironing, or babysitting in my home references. FI-9-3641. H52-1c

DAYWORK — experienced, own transportation and references. Call TY 6-5994. H1c

14—Lost

SMALL black and white terrier, white chest, if found call Wayne Johnson, GE 8-8595. Reward. H1p

BEAGLE, black with white patch on chest and paws, in South Lyon area, 302 Pettibone Don Schrader. H1p

15—Found

FLUFFY half-grown calico kitten, FI 9-0643. H1c

16—Business Services

Plumbing — Heating
NEW INSTALLATION
REMODELING
SERVICE WORK
— Electric, Sewer Cleaning —
— Electric Pipe Thawing —

GLENN C. LONG
43300 7 Mile Rd. Northville
Phone F1eldbrook 9-0373

PARKING LOTS
La Chance Bros.
Trucking
and Digging

Try us for Septic Tanks and Fields, Footings, Water Lines, of Pit Gravel. Also Bulldozing

Top Soil, Fill Dirt and all lines
PHONE GE-8-8411

17—Special Notices

WAYNE BUSINESS INSTITUTE
NOW OFFERING BUSINESS TRAINING
IN NORTHWEST DETROIT
New Term Starts January 7
Courses in:

Accounting
Stenography
Receptionist
Clerical
Day-Evening Classes
FOR INFORMATION PHONE 272-3580
New Location — 13256 Grand River

32tf

16—Business Services

CERAMIC TILE installed, sink tops, bathrooms, kitchens. Terrazzo floors. Also asphalt and vinyl floors. Free estimates, work guaranteed. FHA terms available. Spannos - Tile and Marble. GE-7-5913. 20tf

MATRESSES & 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 8-3855. South Lyon. H1c

WHITMORE CLEANERS, 9875 Main, Whitmore Lake, Mich. Hickory 9-4572, Free pickup and delivery 8-6:30. Sat. til Noon. H16tf

FRED W. LAHR
LICENSED MASTER
PLUMBER
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
New Construction Repairs
Remodeling
816 Carpenter St. Northville
FI 9-3075

Kocian
Excavating

DIGGING
TRENCHING
BULLDOZING
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17—Special Notices

16—Business Services

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YOUR STATE Representative, Paul Chandler, has offices at 33050 Five Mile road, Livonia and his phone is GARfield 2-3160. If there is any way he can be of service, he would welcome the opportunity. 33tf

Now is the Time To Make Budgets

January is the month to look at last year's spending and to make a spending plan for 1963. How much do you expect to earn? What would you like to buy in 1963, and how much do you hope to save?

Budget-making is easier than most people think, especially if you have a record of what you spent last year. In case you didn't keep records last year, now is the time to start recording daily expenses. You can buy an expense record book at most drug and department stores and banks.

Use your record of expenses as a guide in estimating the amount of money you'll need for this year's activities. Some families make the mistake of stopping when they have made their expense record rather than using this record to analyze and improve next year's spending.

Here are the basic steps in making your spending plan:

1. Discuss the family spending plan with the entire family. Decide what you want, individually and as a family. Listen, discuss, compromise, then write down your goals.
2. Estimate your net money income for 1963.
3. Figure your net worth by subtracting what you owe from what you own.
4. Now you're ready to make a detailed plan of how you expect to use your money this year. Here's where you'll use last year's expense record as a guide. Your budget will include both the money you spend and the money you save.

Your list should include expenditures for taxes, food, housing, household operation, furnishings, and transportation. It will also include health care.

17—Special Notices

MRS. GRAY, character reader and advisor now opening in Garden City. No appointments necessary, hours 9 a.m. — 10 p.m. 4853 Ford road, Phone 427-1671. 22tf

YOUR STATE Representative, Paul Chandler, has offices at 33050 Five Mile road, Livonia and his phone is GARfield 2-3160. If there is any way he can be of service, he would welcome the opportunity. 33tf

education, recreation, gifts, clothing, personal allowances, savings and payments on debts. 5. Compare your total planned expenditures with your expected income. Can you make ends-meet? If not, omit items you can't do without; shop for less, expensive items. Try to think of ways of increasing your income.

6. Remember that a budget is only a mechanical aid to good money management. A budget should be flexible so that adjustments can be made as the year passes.

Driving Wrong Car Costs \$15

A violation in the use of a restricted driving license cost a Walled Lake man \$15 in Novi justice of the peace court last week.

Judge Robert K. Anderson ordered Eugene Mabeus, 388 Gamma street, to pay \$15 in fines and court costs after he pleaded guilty to driving a car he is not licensed to drive.

In other action, Bernard D. Brown, 21, of Plymouth, pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and paid \$10.

Joseph E. Uppler, 18, of Plymouth, paid \$10 after pleading guilty to being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages December 21 at the New Casino.

Donald Duncan, of Ann Arbor, paid \$20 after pleading guilty to being a disorderly person at the New Casino December 19.

17—Special Notices

Tony van der Meer, living in Holland, wishes all his friends and acquaintances, especially the Hammond family, the Cargo family, the MacAllister family and Mrs. Anderson from Michigan Council of Churches a belated Merry Christmas, and a happy 1963.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by wife, Mildred V. Nagel after December 20. John Nagel. 33



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FI 9-1700

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Minutes of Northville City Council

The regular meeting of the Northville Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday night, November 19, at the city hall, 8:00 p.m.

Present: Allen, Ambler, Canterbury, Carlson and Juday. Absent: None.

The minutes of the regular meeting of November 5th and the special meeting of November 12th were approved with no corrections.

Moved by Juday, supported by Carlson that bills in the following amounts be paid:

General \$24,276.57
Other Government 10,539.60
Water 1,097.82

Ayes: Allen, Ambler, Canterbury, Carlson and Juday. Nays: None. Carried.

Planning Commission's Recommendation on traffic in the Business District:

The City Manager's letter containing comments of the Chief of Police, Michigan State Police and himself, pertaining to proposed traffic flow in and around the business district was read.

George Zerbel and Harvey Ritchie of the Planning Commission explained the proposed changes and plan for traffic flow in relation to the Master Thorough Fare Plan as recommended by their commission.

The cost of these proposed signs was mentioned. The city manager was asked to contact Wayne county and determine if Main street jurisdiction could be transferred from the county.

Moved by Juday, supported by Carlson that a resolution be adopted regarding the following speeds on the following streets:

S. Center, from Edw. Hines drive to Cady street — 35 miles per hr.

Fairbrook, between the city limits and Hines drive — 35 miles per hour.

Seven-Mile Cut-off between South Main and Edw. Hines drive — 35 miles per hour.

Ayes: Ambler, Canterbury, Carlson, Juday and Allen. Nays: None. Carried.

The recommendation was made that the city manager and the chief of police study stop signs at Edw. Hines & S. Rogers (eastbound and westbound) and report at the next council meeting.

Check with the county regarding speed for North Center street.

Moved by Ambler, supported by Canterbury that the amendment to rezoning Lot 251, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3 from R-3 to C-2 be adopted. (Post-Office).

Ayes: Canterbury, Juday, Allen and Ambler. Nays: Carlson. Carried.

Moved by Carlson, supported by Ambler that a resolution be adopted regarding the following:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that its jurisdiction of:

That part of Fishery Road (also known as Main street) in the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, located on the E. and W. 1/4 line of Section 3 between the west line of Griswold street, and Rogers street (also known as Fishery road). Being 0.563 mile of road.

ALSO: That part of Main street in the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, located on the E. and W. 1/4 line of Section 3 between Rogers Street and the west Northville City limits as established north from Main Street. Being 0.146 mile of road.

ALSO: That part of Fishery Road (also known as Rogers Street) in Section 3, City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, as shown on Assessor's Northville Plat No. 4 (L. 66 P. 44) lying between Main street and Seven Mile road. Being 0.265 mile of road.

be and the same hereby are relinquished effective 12:01 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, January 1, 1963, and that notice of such relinquishment be given, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter IV, or Act 283 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan, for the year 1909, as amended.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Barbour and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Neudeck, Kreger and Barbour. Nays: None.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 21st day of December, A.D. 1962.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Philip J. Neudeck, Chairman
William E. Kreger, Vice-Chairman
Al Barbour, Commissioner
By Sylvester A. Noetzel
Secretary and Clerk of the Board.

to Northville (particularly the portion of E. Main street in the vicinity of the immediate business district).

Council agreed that after further investigation it might be desirable to have a trial period for this plan.

The Planning Commission will look over the comments made by the Chief of Police and the Michigan State Police.

It was suggested that a model could be made of the proposed area to be changed and this used for educational purposes.

There is to be a joint meeting of the Township and City Planning Commission and officials of both the city and township on Tuesday, November 20, 8:00 p.m.

Report and suggested contract with the township for library purposes:

Mr. Ogilvie presented the figures used in figuring the proposed rental agreement with Northville township for use of the new library.

Because of the increased footage recommended by Mr. Kaiser, it was necessary to refigure the proposed rental. It was agreed that the first year's rental was to be based on \$2949 (having a separate meter for electricity). This figure interior and exterior maintenance.

Mr. Ogilvie will send a copy of this agreement to Mr. Little and to each Council member.

Moved by Juday, supported by Carlson that a resolution be adopted regarding the following speeds on the following streets:

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Seven-Mile Cut-off between South Main and Edw. Hines drive — 35 miles per hour.

Ayes: Ambler, Canterbury, Carlson, Juday and Allen. Nays: None. Carried.

The recommendation was made that the city manager and the chief of police study stop signs at Edw. Hines & S. Rogers (eastbound and westbound) and report at the next council meeting.

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The motion was supported by Commissioner Barbour and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Neudeck, Kreger and Barbour. Nays: None.

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BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Philip J. Neudeck, Chairman
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Al Barbour, Commissioner
By Sylvester A. Noetzel
Secretary and Clerk of the Board.

ed by Ambler that the following resolution regarding the vacation of a 12-foot easement in Yerkes No. 3 subdivision be adopted: (this on file at the city hall).

Ayes: Carlson, Juday, Allen Ambler and Canterbury. Nays: None. Carried.

Misellaneous:
Mr. Juday asked about water pressure in the north end of the city.

Mr. Juday also asked about the property of Frank Robinson on Taft road. The city manager and city engineer are to investigate this and have the facts and a suggested letter for the next council meeting. School authorities are to be consulted also.

Mr. Ogilvie reported the completion of the consent decree entered into with Mr. Yerkes.

Mr. Potthoff reported that paving is being done on Reed Court. There is to be a special meeting on November 20 at 7:45 p.m. to make final plans for Maplewood paving. Mr. Ambler asked regarding the "no left turn" off Center street onto Main street, traveling south (for trucks). The city manager is to check with Wayne County.

Mr. Canterbury reported that \$3600 of the \$12,000 goal for the Recreation Building has been attained.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Willowbrook News

Mrs. George Ames GR 4-2830
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simonson and their children Nancy, Danny and Jimmy, spent Christmas Eve visiting friends and relatives in Battle Creek.

They joined Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Olsen and their children Laura, Marcia, Allen, Stewart and Heidi, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Olsen and Connie and Mark for Christmas Eve dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christensen and their children Loretta and Lorraine. The children presented a Christmas program after dinner and this was followed by the singing of carols.

Later in the evening the Simonsons went to the home of Mrs. Simonson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adair. There they visited Mrs. Simonson's brother Duane Adair, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adair and their daughter, Tammy. The Simonson's returned to Willowbrook for Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, of E. LeBost entertained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glass, Mr. and Mrs. James Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. William Gould and their daughters Mary Lynn and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Dean at dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bell, their son Craig, Mr. and Mrs. C. Poulson, Miss Vicki Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fritz and their daughter Christy, all spent Christmas day here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jennings, of Hollydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goyt and their sons Terry and Brad spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nickerson in Inkster with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, of Flat

Rock and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kuntzman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goyt, of Williamsville Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, of Ten Mile road, entertained at dinner Christmas eve. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Zerga and Mrs. Joseph Sizemore, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens, of Belleville, and Miss Holly Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. David Folsom have house guests this week. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Agy, Miss Sondra Agy and Mrs. Mabel Midgely, all of New Port Richey, Florida, came here to spend the holidays with the Folsoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pietron, of W. LeBost, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al Rainwater and their daughter, Shelley, on Christmas. Later in the day they all joined Mr. and Mrs. John Chagas and their daughter Margaret at the McMahon Circle home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chagas.

Mr. and Mrs. James White, of McMahon Circle, spent Christmas in Cumberland, Maryland visiting their parents, Mrs. Harper White and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Judy. (The White's son, Jim, is home for the holidays from McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois).

Mrs. Ralph Morse, of Moorings drive, gave a luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. Amy Mayville, Mrs. Janey Mackey, Mrs. Lillian Morse, Mrs. Annabelle Morse and Miss Janet Morse. Miss Janet Morse is spending a few days here as a house guest of the Morses.

Miss Sue Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse, is spending a few days in Detroit visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse.

Emery E. Jacques, Jr., Atty. 528 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake, Michigan 81,016

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 18th day of December, 1962.

Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ALVIN J. DeGRAFF Deceased.

Emery E. Jacques, Jr., administrator with will annexed of said estate having filed in said Court a petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 22nd day of January, 1963 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties as shown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered or certified mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.

And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order 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.

Arthur E. Moore
Judge of Probate 32-34

By Mrs. L. Rix
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and children Shirley, Donny and Jerry attended the wedding of their niece, Nancy Nelson in New Haven, December 22. Daughter Shirley was maid of honor.

On Sunday the Lloyd Coleman family had Christmas dinner with Mr. Coleman's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders in Wayne.

Shirley Coleman has finished her course of nurse's training at the M'dland Hospital and is now employed by Dr. Tappin at Professional Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow gave the Christmas dinner this year for their children. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marr and three sons of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gow, Jr. and sons of Kewlenwood.

T. Sgt. Leroy Holmes and family of St. Clair Shores were the dinner guests of Leroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes Friday evening. Other members of the Holmes family came in to bid farewell to Leroy who will be leaving Saturday morning for service in the U.S. Air Force in France. His family will also leave for France in March.

William Miller and his wife, Thelma are home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller for two weeks furlough from Fort Riley, Kansas.

They all had Christmas breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and family and Christmas dinner at the Harold Miller home. On Sunday evening the William Millers, Harold Millers and Stanley Orzechowski visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Main in Detroit. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Miller were the dinner guests of Mr. Miller's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Hawks in Detroit.

Mrs. Harold Miller was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Alice Garchow in Livonia on Monday.

The Garland Killeens spent Christmas eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Branch in Willowbrook.

Linda Killeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Killeen of Milford, is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Killeen.

Miss Lois Hall's holiday vacation is being spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall in Detroit.

Loraine Darling of Downey, California, is having a three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling.

Tom Darling is also spending his holiday vacation with his parents. Tom is a student at the C.M.U. at Mt. Pleasant.

On New Years Day Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling had open house in honor of their daughter, Loraine.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dryer were their relative, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baker and family of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Floury of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacDermaid and their four children attended a Christmas gathering December 23 at the home of the former's brother, Ed MacDermaid at Straits Lakes.

Christmas evening the Williams MacDermaids had a Christmas party gathering at the home of Mrs. MacDermaid's mother, Mrs. Lily Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Hawks of Detroit had Christmas breakfast with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller and daughters had dinner with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Hawks in Detroit.

Pamela Miller is ill with the chicken-pox this week.

Mrs. Gertie Lee had Christmas dinner at her home on Duane street for her sons and their families. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and family.

Mrs. Gertie Lee has been on the sick list since Christmas day.

Larry Snow is spending his two weeks furlough from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Snow.

Elleen Harnden, daughter of the Al Harndens, of Fonda street came home from the hospital on Sunday in time to spend Christmas with the family. She underwent major surgery last week on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and their four children of Milford spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook on Twelve Mile road.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. L. Rix this week were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Redford on Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McRory of New Hudson on Friday.

Novi Blue Star Mothers
The Novi Chapter, Blue Star Mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Rutchard on Monday January 7. The new officers will be installed. Mothers, bring your own sandwich and the hostess will serve coffee and dessert.

Explorer Scouts
Explorer Post No. 119 held a Christmas party to assist at the Children's Christmas party at the hall December 22. Boys who assisted were Rick Dryer, Jerry Burns, Terry Krug, Skip Newton, Wayne Ritter, Rick White and Mr. Kriedeman.

Novi Girl Scouts
The Senior Girl Scouts had a Christmas party December 20. They had a buffet dinner at Creagers after which they returned to the home of their leader Mrs. Kriedeman for more fun and an exchange of gifts. All the girls in the troop were present. They were Marilyn Bowen, Helen Brooks, Nancy Cook, Nancy Cotter, Sue F'Gepert, Kay Gillett, Lynn MacDermaid, Sue MacGillivray and Janet Paquette. Adults who accompanied the girls were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mac Gillivray and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Gepert and daughter Noel, Mrs. Helen Brooks and son, Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriedeman.

The girls helped with the serving at the children's Christmas party at the Novi community hall December 22. Those who served were Nancy Cook, Sue Kay Gillett, Sue F'Gepert, Sue MacGillivray and Mrs. Kriedeman.

Novi Cub Scouts
The following Cubs received awards at the November 29th pack meeting: Larry Smith, wolf badge, 1 gold arrow; James Wlenous, wolf badge, 1

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

gold arrow; 3 silver arrows; Tom Frutchey, 1 gold arrow; 3 silver arrows under bear and 2 year service star; Tom Mitchell, wolf badge, 1 gold arrow; Paul Lutz, Brian Hector and Vince Miklas all Webelos badges, Gary Colton was taken in as a Bob Cat.

Cub Scout awards at Pack meeting December 21 at Novi Community building as follows: John Barbara, George Culbert and George Gombay all received service stars. James Robertson, silver arrow under

der wolf; Tom Frutchey, lion badge; Peter Koopman, lion badge and service star; Dennis Nelson, lion badge; Robert Nelson lion badge and service star.

The Den Mothers will meet January 7, 1963. The Committee will meet January 8, 1963 in as a Bob Cat.

The Novi Baptists held a watch night service at the church New Years eve. The service began at nine o'clock and the movie "Empty Shells" was shown after which refreshments were served.

Methodist Church News
The M.Y.F. met at the church Sunday evening at 6:00 after which they left for ice skating at the Plymouth pond.

The W.S.C.S. decided on carpeting for the center isle of the church. Mrs. Eugene McHale and Mrs. Andy Kozak are on the committee.

The Christmas gift money was sent to the Seward, Alaska Methodist home this year. A very fine Christmas program was held at the church Sunday evening.

There were 32 family members present.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Deaton and family and Ken-Osmun were guests of the Bob Gross family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schneider from Temperance were dinner guests of the Jack Chambers on Christmas day.

The Charles Proctors had all of their family for Christmas day breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris entertained Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lint and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Edie Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Willis flew to Kansas City for two days then Oklahoma City for two days and then flew to Miami for two days. They returned home Sunday, December 23.

Mrs. Virginia Gauthier entertained her son and his wife and family, her daughter and husband and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Belle Ruggles entertained her parents for Christmas dinner.

Chief Frank and Mrs. Zadiniski took two children from the dinner with the senior Tucks in Sagah Fisher home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kitson entertained the Clarence Shelton family and Mrs. Joseph Potvin and Joseph for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schoneberg of Wixom road had dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sticker of 12 Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaedt entertained their daughters' families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burl and family.

Mrs. Janet Rocker of Big Rapids is spending Christmas vacation with her parents, the Harold Rockers. On Christmas day the Harold Rockers had Christmas dinner at the Kenneth Rockers at Williamston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware and John had Christmas dinner with Mrs. James Ryan in Highland Park.

Mrs. Earl Woodworth and sons had Christmas dinner with her daughter and family, Mrs. Livingston in Howell.

Mrs. Delbert Geyer had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin in Novi.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randolph and Mrs. H. A. Randolph of Grand Ledge.

Cindy Ortwin and Nancy Randolph are house guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Delbert Geyer.

Lindy Turrell, sister and brother-in-law from Connecticut spent Christmas with the Turells.

Eila and Louie Weeks had their annual Tom & Gerry party December 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nissen entertained thirty eight members of her family for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nissen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nissen and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Nissen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rourke, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croft and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuck and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Tuck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Posey all had dinner with the senior Tucks in the Royal Oak on Christmas day.

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VFW News Northville Post 4012

The Northville VFW Auxiliary and Post No. 4012 held a Christmas Party for the children on Sunday, December 23 at the Post Hall. Approximately 150 children were greeted by Santa Claus who gave each one a Christmas stocking filled with goodies. Later the children were treated to ice cream, Christmas cookies and beverage.

Highlight of the day was entertainment provided by Sagebrush Shortie, Television star from Station WXYZ. He made all the little ones very happy by handing out autographed photos of himself.

The entire project was handled by Mrs. Charles Ash, who is totally blind, Youth Activity Chairman of the Auxiliary.

For the past several years Mrs. Ash has also taken part in dressing Christmas dolls for the Goodfellows. This year she dressed twelve dolls.

The Northville VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 4012 held its annual Christmas party on December 19 at the Saratoga Farms. Mrs. Frank Broda made all the Christmas table decorations which were very beautiful. A delicious dinner was enjoyed by all and the evening was completed with the exchange of Christmas gifts.

READERS SPEAK:

Thanks

To all "Letters to Santa" Friends:

Once again the good friends of the children hospitalized at Maybury Sanatorium have provided a very merry Christmas for them. Santa came Tuesday morning and, thanks to all of you, brought gifts for all of our small patients. No child was missed.

The nursing, medical, and administrative staff are grateful for your help. Thank you. Best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely,
W. L. Howard, M.D.
Superintendent
Wm. H. Maybury Sanatorium

One Court Violation On Holidays

Police Chief Eugene King reported a quiet holiday season in Northville so far as traffic accidents or disturbances were concerned.

Only one arrest was made.

Herbert Behr, 894 North Center, appeared before Justice Charles McDonald Wednesday morning (January 2) and pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct and driving while under the influence of liquor.

A disorderly conduct charge was brought against Behr Tuesday by his wife. He drove away before police arrived and was apprehended later by Sergeant Frank Heintz when Behr drove his car into the rear end of another vehicle that had stopped at the Baseline-Center street intersection.

Behr was fined \$35 and \$5 costs or 10 days on the disorderly conduct charge. He was fined \$25 and sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction on the drunk driving charge. In addition Judge McDonald revoked Behr's driver's license for 90 days and added 10 days to his jail sentence if he fails to pay the fine.

In other recent justice court cases Joseph Kritch was fined \$5 on a charge of obstructing traffic. The case was heard December 22, although the violation occurred October 26.

Patricia Mary Danley of Wayne was fined \$15 and \$10 costs by Judge McDonald on December 29 as a result of a stop sign violation that occurred September 13. Miss Danley had failed to appear in court and did not answer three warrants. She was turned over to the Northville court by Wayne county sheriffs when she became involved in an accident in Wayne.

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Obituary

IDA GIGGS

Funeral services were held Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home for Mrs. Ida Gigg, 87, of 26245 Novi road, Novi. Mrs. Gigg died December 26 at Pontiac General hospital. She had been ill for several years. Mrs. Gigg was born October 27, 1875 in Detroit the daughter of Karl and Mary Schmidt. She was preceded in death by her husband, August, who died in 1937. She is survived by two sons, John Richter of Novi and Fred Richter of Detroit and two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Gigg had been a Novi resident since 1902. She was a member of St. Andrew Redeemer Lutheran church in Detroit. Services were conducted by the Reverend Donald Larson and interment was at Novi cemetery.

MRS. MABEL C. BILLS

Funeral services were held Monday, December 31 for Mrs. Mabel C. Bills, 36679 Amrhein road, Livonia. Mrs. Bills died at Mt. Carmel hospital after a heart attack December 28 at the age of 54. She was born August 10, 1908 at Columbus, Kansas to Charles and Constance Blankenbush. Her husband, Leonard survives. Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Smith, Taylor, Michigan and Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Caribou, Maine; four sons, Daniel Roe, Wichita, Kansas; George Roe, and Kenneth Roe, Battle Creek, Michigan and Richard Roe of U.S. Navy, Great Lakes, Illinois. A sister, Mrs. Helen Robertson, Northville; five brothers, Clyde Hughey, El Paso, Texas; Vernon Hughey, Long Beach, California; Leslie Hughey, Wichita, Kansas; Glenn Hughey, Battle Creek, and Melvin Hughey, Nashville, Tennessee. Also 14 grandchildren. Mrs. Bills came to this community fifteen years ago and the last two years had lived in Livonia. She was a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles Auxiliary No. 2504, Northville and a charter member of the VFW Auxiliary of Wichita. The Rev. H. P. Sloan, Jr. of the Drayton Avenue Presbyterian church conducted the services from the Casterline Funeral home and burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

BERT MILLER

Bert Miller died in Sebastopol, California December 28 at the age of 85, after an illness of six weeks. He was born November 28, 1867 in Southfield township to Joseph and Charlotte Miller. He is survived by one brother, Leslie of California and two nieces and two nephews. A brother, William and a sister, Mrs. Emma Stuckey preceded him in death. Mr. Miller had lived all his life in Novi until eight years ago and was a retired Ford Motor company employee. Services were held from the Casterline funeral home, January 3 with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was at the Southfield cemetery.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lester of Oscoda are parents of a daughter, Lori Elizabeth, born December 18, and weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Lester is the former Laura Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boon Bell of Bradner road.

A daughter, Leslie Ann, was born Saturday, December 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nagy of Livonia. She was born at New Grace hospital and weighed seven pounds, 8½ ounces. Grandparents of Leslie Ann are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagy of 46049 Frederick and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of 723 Grace.

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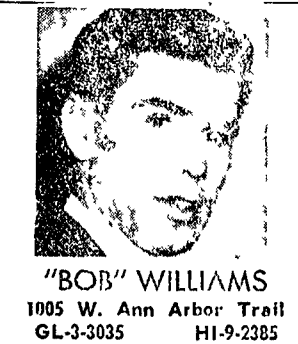
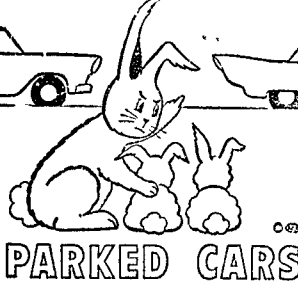


DISPLAY WINNERS — If you've driven down East Seven Mile road lately, you must have seen the huge star shining brightly atop the Lorne Steeper residence, 19320 Marilyn. His just part of the Christmas lighting display that outlines the Steeper home. And it caught the eye of Jaycee judges, who are shown above awarding the annual Christmas home decoration plaque. Mr. Steeper (second from left) is flanked by his two sons, Fred and Bob. Jaycees Bob Prem and Dick Norton make the presentation.



TEEN - AGERS DAMAGED what was probably Northville's largest Christmas wreath last week when they attempted to tear the seven-foot wreath off the home of the Ted Marzonics, 47005 Dunsany. Marzonie said the wreath, which he and a friend spent five hours making, was pulled out of shape when two teens tried to remove it from the front window. The wreath was made on a half-inch steel construction rod, and was bolted to the house. The damage was done at about 9:45 Thursday night, he said, and the youths were apparently frightened off before they could pull the wreath down. He said they drove away in a car, leaving their lights off until they had left the Northville Estates subdivision.

KEEP FROM BETWEEN



"BOB" WILLIAMS
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GL-3-3035 HI-9-2385



NEW FAMILY — Gerardo Garcia de la Fuente is surrounded by his new brothers and sister, Gretchen, Tom and Dan (l-r), children of the Kalin S. Johnson family. He has six younger sisters at home in Mexico City. Another student from Mexico visiting Northville on the same exchange program is staying at the John McGuire home in Northville. (See picture, page two).

In Exchanger's Memory

Visit Here Will "Shine"

The good ol' painful but turns home. He went sledding a couple days after the fall, and had hopes of braving the ice a few more times before his visit ends.

Gerardo Garcia de la Fuente is a Mexico City lad visiting the Kalin S. Johnson family, 22067 Novi road, as an exchange student. He's spending two months here attending classes in the Northville eighth grade and enjoying the winter sports not available at home.

Gerardo is one of about 260 students aged 9-16 who are visiting Michigan homes through the Michigan council of churches' "Youth for Understanding" program.

The youngsters, all from Mexico City, are scheduled to leave in the middle of January. They arrived in three chartered planes at Detroit Metropolitan Airport November 28, just after their annual school vacation began, December and January are Mexico's coldest months.

The Johnsons' guest received his black eye last week when he fell while ice skating for the first time in his life.

"He was just getting the knack of it when someone accidentally bumped him and down he went," Mrs. Johnson explained.

But Gerardo will probably

master the sport before he returns home. He went sledding a couple days after the fall, and had hopes of braving the ice a few more times before his visit ends.

While skating is new to Gerardo, snow is a familiar object and he's an "old hand" at sledding. No snow falls on Mexico city, but it covers the tops of near-by mountains. And Gerardo experienced sledding last year, when he visited a pen pal in Vancouver, Washington.

Living with the Johnsons is quite a change of pace for him. Here he has eight-year-old Tom, 10-year-old Gretchen and one-year-old Dan as "family" playmates. In Mexico, Gerardo has six sisters, all younger.

He said he's experienced little difference in the difficulty of school work, except that he takes more courses at home, where he is a "B" student. In Mexico, he's in the first grade

NORTHVILLE LODGE
No 136 F. & A.M.
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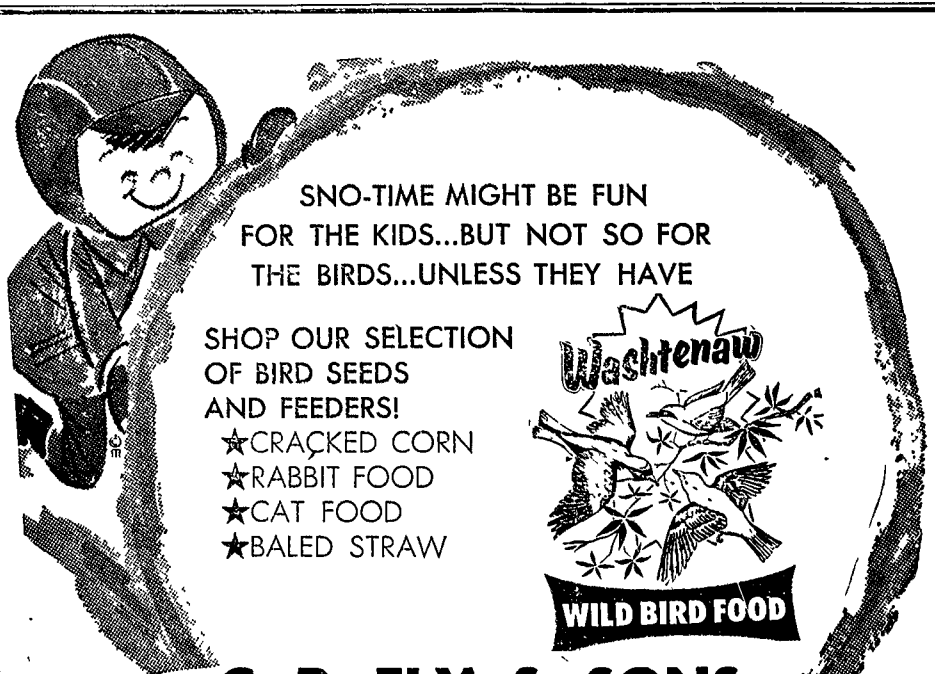
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Roger Babson

Labor Costs Keep Pressure on Prices

Babson Park, Mass. — No many union leaders, however, did not go beyond the roughly analysis of present conditions act as though profits should be used only to swell payrolls. They give little or no regard to the necessity of distributing reasonable segments of profits to owners, investors, researchers, distributors, planners of future plant expansion, — and most important of all, to the public in the form of lower prices all along the line.

They do not often give much attention to the fact that employers must think always of how to hold employment up, how to meet rising labor costs, how to keep their businesses healthy, how to ensure fair profits, how to keep prices down, or how to put aside funds for modernization and expansion. Perhaps only an employer can really appreciate these problems.

Readers may ask: Just how much of an inroad have labor costs made? A recent survey indicates that total pay for time worked has soared 120% over the past 15 years. Far more spectacular is the fact that fringe benefits now cost management about 32% more than they did at the end of the Korean War. It is easy to see what overwhelming pressure this exerts on the price of American goods and services. Little wonder that cheap-labor foreign goods are underselling us along steadily broader fronts.

Economists are justified in crying for a return to the law of supply and demand for labor rather than having to operate under the pay-price inflation that is so economically unrealistic.

No sane observer wants to see the nation's workers deprived of their fair slice of the profits pie. But when wage and fringe costs become top-heavy, the workers lose their gains through skyrocketing living costs, a cutdown in working hours, and unemployment. Too

When employers balk against exaggerated wage demands, unions frequently resort to schemes of taking less in actual cash in return for new or extended fringes. But workers should realize that fringes are just as expensive for the company as are dollars placed in pay envelopes.

Fringes will be out of sight of the employees; but they are very much in view when company expenditures are totaled. They are just as inflationary as outsized wage hikes, if somewhat more subtle.

The President's Council, in a move designed to curb the pay-price upsurge, decided some time ago that it would be all right for unions to negotiate raises as long as they

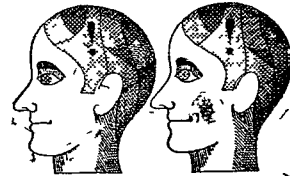
Looking ahead, I foresee no change in labor's decision to bypass the government's productivity guideline. Labor leaders, in order to hold their own jobs, try to get all possible concessions in both straight raises and fringe benefits. It certainly looks now as if any reduction in union demands over the period ahead would stem from possible business weakness and the fear of layoffs.

Some union leaders have on their agenda another move that will result in still higher labor costs, — and this is the drive for the 35-hour week. They want this concession with no change in take-home-pay, which would mean a 14% hike in basic hourly wage rates. Since they see little chance of getting Congress to grant such a boon, they hope to get it by fighting ahead company by company, industry by industry. I fear you may see more of this as 1963 works along.

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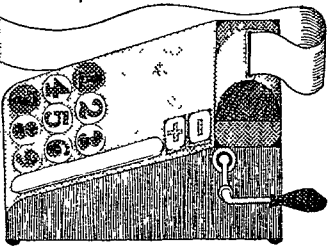
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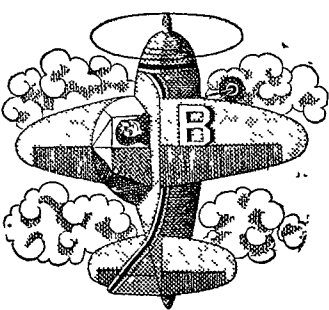
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*Source: NADA Guide Books, Nov., 1960, 1962

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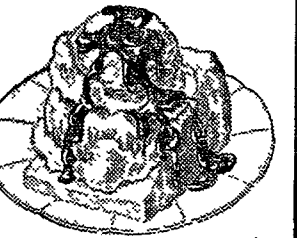
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FEATURING 3 GAMES

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2nd GAME—JUNIOR HIGH TEAMS ... 7:30 P.M.

3rd GAME—ADULT "ALL STARS" 8:30 P.M.

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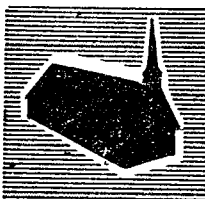
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9:45 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for primary, junior, youth and adult departments.
11 a.m., Sunday Church school with classes for toddlers, nursery and kindergarten departments.
11:00 a.m. Church Worship Sacrament of The Lord's Supper. Sermon: "A New Creation."
Wednesday:
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9:45 a.m., Church school. A class for everyone.

Cherub Choir rehearsal.

11 a.m., Second Worship service. A Covenant Service.

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6:00 p.m. Senior MYF Caroling.

Monday:
7:15 Boy Scout Troop No. 731

Tuesday:
12:30 p.m. W.S.C.S. Luncheon and meeting.

3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 236.

Wednesday:
3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 226.

3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 222.

3:45 p.m. Carol Choir

5:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.

7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.

Thursday:
3:45 p.m. Melody Choir.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

6075 West Maple Road
1/2 Mile West of Orchard Lake

11 a.m., Sunday morning services. Elder Levi Saylor and other elders will speak.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

7961 Dickenson Salem
Jack Barlow FI-9-2596

Sunday:
10 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Worship.

Thursday:
7:30 p.m., Worship.

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 open daily 12-4.

FULL GOSPEL MISSION

Rhoda Shadrer, Pastor
Grand River Avenue

10 a.m., Sunday school.

Worship service following.

7:45, Evening services Sunday and Thursday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Arnold B. Cook, Pastor
45301 Eleven Mile Road

Church Phone FI-9-3477

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m., Worship hour (nursery, birth thru 3 years).

Beginner Church (pre-school thru kindergarten).

Primary Church (first grade thru third grade).

6:15 p.m., Youth groups.

Beginner BY. Primary BY. Teen BY.

Teacher training classes.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Midweek Prayer meeting.

8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

1st Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Workers conference.

3rd Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Vera Vaughan Circle.

2nd Thursday — 12 noon Mission Band.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Edmund F. Caes, Jr., Pastor
North Wixom Rd. Wixom

Phone Market 4-3823

Sunday:
10 a.m., Sunday school.

11:10 a.m., Junior church (grades 1-6).

11:10 a.m., Morning Worship.

6:30 p.m., Senior Youth.

Tuesday:
4:5-30 p.m., Junior Youth choir

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Mid-week Bible study and prayer service.

8:30 p.m., Senior choir.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH

Northville, Michigan
Rev. Father John Wittstock

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12:15.

Weekday Masses:
8:15.

Holy Day Masses:
6:00, 9:00 and 7:30.

Perpetual Help Devotions every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Confessions every Thursday, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.; every Saturday, 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, first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m.

Men's club, third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m.

CVO high school group, second Wednesday of each month.

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Walpole Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones

Father Henry Waraka, Asst. Father John Hoar, Assistant

Sunday Masses:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00, 12:15.

Weekday Masses:
Monday - Friday 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday 7:15 and 8 a.m.

Holy Day Masses:
7:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 8 p.m.

First Friday Masses:
6:30 and 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Adult instruction Monday evening at 8 p.m.

Catechism for public grade school students 10 a.m. Saturday. High school students 4:15 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH

Rev. Elwood Chipchase, Pastor
8857 McFadden Northville

Office: FI-9-0674

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; Intermediate, 8th thru high school grades; Senior, high school and college.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Monday:
7:15-8:45 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Pilgrim, 3rd-6th grades; Colonist, 7th-8th grades; Explorer, 9th-12th grades.

Wednesday:
8:30 p.m., Adult-youth choir. 7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer. 8:30 p.m., Teacher training.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
574 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth

South of Ann Arbor Trail
Rec.: GL-3-5262 Of.: GL-3-1090

Sunday Services:
7:45 a.m., Holy Communion. 3rd Sunday, Morning prayer 9 a.m., Holy Communion, 3rd Sunday.

Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes for all ages. Also nursery for little children.

11 a.m., Holy Communion 1st Sunday.

Morning prayer and sermon other Sundays. Church school classes up to 9th grade. Also nursery for little children.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. C. Fox 23225 Gill Road
Bet. Freedom Rd. and Gr. River

GR-4-0584

9 a.m., Church school.

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery during services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Pastor Robert Spradling
217 Wing Street FI-9-1080

Res.: 219 Randolph Street

Sunday:
10 a.m., Bible school.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m., Junior Church (ages 1-10). Nursery for babies and toddlers.

6:30 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowships (Junior and Senior).

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Hour of Prayer.

8:30 p.m., Sr. Choir practice.

1st Saturday, Christian Men's Fellowship.

2nd Monday, Official board meeting.

2nd Tuesday, Missionary Circle.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST

9451 South Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan

10 a.m., Sunday school.

11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Church.

7 p.m. Wednesday services.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

AND CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Corner High and Elm Streets

Northville, Michigan
Church FI-9-9884

Parsonage FI-9-3140

Rev. B. J. Pankow, Pastor

Thursday:
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.

8:00 p.m. Senior Choir.

Friday:
3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Communion announcements.

Saturday:
9:00 a.m. 1st year Confirmation class.

10:30 a.m. 2nd year Confirmation 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.

Monday:
8:00 p.m. Council meeting.

Tuesday:
7:30 p.m. Sunday school teachers' meeting.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasur
East Main and Church Sts.

Sunday:
9:30 and 11:00 Church Worship and Church School.

6:00 p.m. The Bell Ringers.

7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

Monday:
9:00 a.m. Co-op Nursery.

3:45 p.m. Girl Scout Troop 574.

Tuesday:
12:00 noon Rotary.

3:45 p.m. Brownies Troop 210.

8:00 p.m. Church School Council.

8:00 p.m. A.A.

Wednesday:
9:00 a.m. Co-op Nursery.

12:00 noon Women's Association.

3:45 p.m. Brownies Troop 149.

3:45 p.m. Children's Choir.

7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.

7:30 p.m. Scout Troop 755.

Thursday:
6:30 p.m. Men's Club.

Friday:
9:00 a.m. Co-op Nursery.

4:00 p.m. Harmony Choir.

8:00 p.m. AA.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

Rex L. Dye, Pastor
8110 Chubb Rd. Salem

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., Prayer meeting.

FULL SALVATION UNION

1630 West Eight Mile Road
Rev. James Andrews, Gen. Pas.

Res-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.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. R. LaVerne Webster
GE-8-8701

Sunday:
9 a.m., Worship service.

10 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.

CHRIST TEMPLE

8275 McFadden Street 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.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Ewan Settlemyre
W. 6 Mile near Haggerty

3515 Mark Twain, Detroit 28

Tiffany 6-2399

10 a.m., Sunday school, all ages.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

6 p.m., Baptist Training Union.

7 p.m., Evening service.

7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Livonia, Michigan

Richard Pomeroy, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor

Sam Clapham, Associate Pastor

Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m., Church school with classes of interest for all age groups.

11 a.m., Worship service.

7 p.m., Worship service.

Wednesday:
7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

A Mission of the UCLA

Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor
Worshipping at 41650 5 Mile Rd., Northville. GL-3-1191

Sunday:
9:45 a.m., Church school.

11 a.m., Worship service.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal)

Rev. Jay Coulton, Vicar
Richard Hansz, Lay Minister

Hall at Meadowbrook Rd. and Ten Mile

GA-1-8451 or GA-1-0434

Sunday:
11 a.m., Church service.

Nursery during morning service.

Holy Communion, third Sunday of the month.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1100 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan

10:30 a.m., Sunday service.

Sunday school at same hour.

Reading room in church edifice open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Local Family Attends Witnesses Convention

The John Baddalutz family,

45085 Mayo Court, last weekend where they attended the

three-day Bible convention at Ann Arbor high school sponsored by the Watchtower Bible Society of Brooklyn, New York.

The occasion was the winter circuit assembly of Michigan circuit eight of Jehovah's Witnesses. Despite inclement weather more than 1,000 attended, Baddalutz said. The feature of the event was a lecture by Nicholas Kovalak, Jr., titled "The Bible's Answer to Our Problem of Survival."

Kovalak is district supervisor of Witness' activity in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

Baddalutz quoted Kovalak as saying, "Go where you will in this world and you will find the problem of survival confronts all mankind. Most are concerned only with the daily necessities of life. Some look beyond these to the threats of nuclear war, CBR warfare, atomic fallout and population explosion. A few even look beyond this to the threat to survival that is posed by the impending battle of Armageddon described in the Bible."

Baddalutz denied that Jehovah's Witnesses are preachers of doom and he used Kovalak's concluding words in proof of the hope that they convey:

A Year's Review

1962 — 1963! What has it brought, and what will it bring to the people of the world, United States, Michigan, Northville, and Northville High school? To the people of the world — many problems, happinesses, sorrows, and, maybe, peace. For those in the United States — high prices, low prices, space achievements, Cuba,

From The Top

The Northville High Student Council, advised by Assistant Principal Mr. LaGene Quay, is comprised of thirty students who each represent a homeroom and is led by Mayor Frank Steinberger. Other executive officers are Brenda Coburn, secretary; David Jerome, treasurer; Dikran Ornekian, police officer; and Karen Peterson, health officer.

Everyone is familiar with the responsibilities of the mayor, secretary and treasurer, but the remaining two are not so well known. Police Chief Dikran is responsible for presiding at Student Court sessions, handing out tickets to Student Council members and police deputies, and keeping order at Student Council meetings. Health officer Karen Peterson is in charge of all charity drives sponsored by the Council.

Jan Svensson, foreign exchange student from Sweden, has a standing invitation to participate in student council meetings and activities.

The twenty-five homeroom representatives must attend meetings, present views, problems and questions of each of their respective homerooms to the council, and report the happenings of each meeting to their homerooms.

Senior representatives are Duna Penn, Carol Leavenworth, Craig Bell, Chuck Somers and Pam Harnden. Alternates are Etta Ruttan, Pat Lemke, Carol Budek, Bill Weidner and Joe Hay.

Representing the junior class are Jim Mahoney, Diane Westphall, Eric Peterson, Cathy Bentley, Gordie Hammond, and Dave Cummings. Alternates are Dawn McCollum, Bill Wilson, Ron Rice, Doug Clark, Holly Hines and Holly Fox.

Sophomores representing their respective homerooms are Bob Steeper, Jean Downer, Mike Horner, John Callaghan, Don Wayne, Sherry Meyer and John Mach, with alternates Nancee Slattery, Larry Forth, Judy Insland, Janis Butler, Sally Winner, Sandy Parmenter, and Howie Jones.

John Beerhower, Susie Hill, Jack Winner, Jim Kleinsorge, Marcie Ruland, Dan McCollum and Bill Davis are Freshman class representatives. Their alternates are Dan Boniovanni, Janet Funk, Larry Tibbos, Lynn Laird, Tom Pruth, Penny Peterson and Mary Deaton.

These students are all working toward a common goal — a better Northville High school through the student council.

The council just recently completed its annual CARE campaign. A popular topic, both in and out of Student Council, is the question of standardized school rings. Complete details are not yet available.

Our Student Council is also helping to devise a League Code of Good Sportsmanship covering athletic events.

and Berlin, just to name a few. Michigan now has a new governor — the first Republican to hold office in fourteen years. Northville has and will always have typical Northville problems. And for those at Northville High School — well, many things!!!

1962 brought us the graduation of the class of '62, a wonderful and thrilling basketball season with a basketball championship, the fond fair-wells to the exchange students. Manfred, Amelia, and Klaus, the loss of our football title, a new senior class, the J-hop, a new football field, the well-known and well remembered senior skip day, a new student council mayor, a league debate championship, Karen Peterson as our Home Coming Queen, the wild and happy "My Sister Eileen", new teachers, college ap-

plications, new students and trouble! Many people will be digging their way out of the parking lot when it snows, and skidding up the hill in the morning. Of course, our exchange student, Jan Svensson, will be leaving us next summer and the new exchange students, whoever they may be, will be arriving. In coordination with the New Year are the coming events of January. On the fifth there will be the League Band dances, basketball games (who knows the scores?), the long-awaited Senior Prom, the Junior-Senior Banquet, pre-exam parties and exams and after exam parties, the mass rush for spring sports. Easter Vacation, new couples, college for the seniors, and, of course, that well-earned summer vacation. For those of us who are "reckless" — broken bones and sprained ankles, colds, and

What will 1963 bring? Well, for the seniors that long awaited June 13 — graduation and inass riot! The Juniors will be come seniors, the sophomores will finally get those class rings, and the freshmen will be coming up in the world. 1963 will also bring a new freshmen class and that means crowded crowded halls. There will be dances, basketball games (who knows the scores?), the long-awaited Senior Prom, the Junior-Senior Banquet, pre-exam parties and exams and after exam parties, the mass rush for spring sports. Easter Vacation, new couples, college for the seniors, and, of course, that well-earned summer vacation. For those of us who are "reckless" — broken bones and sprained ankles, colds, and

What will 1963 bring? Who knows — anything can, may, and probably will happen at good ol' N.H.S.!!!

Feature Teachers In New Series

Although student-teacher relations at N.H.S. are generally relaxed and informal, tensions occasionally do arise because the students needlessly misunderstand the attitudes, dispositions and general make-up of their instructors. In order to remedy this situation, Miss Panatoni's fourth hour speech class as a project in its unit on parliamentary procedure, has formed a Student Union. This organization will interview many of the members of the high school faculty (especially some of the newer ones) and prepare a series of articles about them, stressing their more human qualities. These articles will appear bi-weekly on this page, and it is hoped they will improve the present student-teacher relations.

"Can you do the twist?" This hardly seems the topic one would be likely to discuss with a high school Biology teacher, but the answer was "yes", when Mrs. Jeanne Dustin was interviewed by the fourth hour class students at an informal luncheon held last

Thursday.

"My husband and I have tried it and enjoyed it, but I wouldn't care to demonstrate it for an audience," she said. Recognized by her students as "one of the favorites" since her arrival last September at Northville High School, Mrs. Dustin takes teaching seriously and projects her subjects enthusiastically.

The Dustins live in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Dustin commutes to Northville to teach, while Mr. Dustin pursues his studies toward a Ph.D. in Social Psychology. Asked to describe her husband, she answered, "He's 6'1", has reddish hair, likes to play tennis, and argues with me about the differences in our scientific subjects. We learn from each other through these discussions, and my favorite comeback is "People are never quite so factual as bacteria."

Their apartment is shared by a cat named "Quilty", and a piano that required many of patient at-yourself hours of patient probing before it could digest the of the classics and popular music. Mrs. Dustin attended North Muskegon High school before

going to the University of Michigan where she earned her teaching degree in Biological Science. She was a teaching fellow in Zoology at U of M and also taught at the junior highs in Newton, Massachusetts and Madison, Wisconsin before coming to Northville.

When she was asked about where she would like to travel to, she replied, "I would need at least a year to cover all the places I would like to see. The Galapagos Islands — toss a few boomerangs around Australia and cover the whole continent of Europe."

"As far as sports are concerned — I like to wash floors." A lively game of ping-pong is her limit. She would adore owning a Mercedes Benz sedan 180; likes to eat pizza; and enjoys Walt Disney true life adventures as well as old silent movie comedies and modern day English movie comedies.

Debate Wins Reviewed

At a recent meeting of Northville's Debate Club, cake, punch and red roses replaced file cards as the debaters threw a surprise birthday party for coach, Miss Florence Panatoni. However, soon after, they were back on their schedule of hard work. Result: They defeated Bloomfield Hills and Holly at the December 4th Clarkston meet, bringing their present record to four wins out of four matches. Bloomfield Hills, along with Brighton, is deemed their toughest competitor in the league.

In recognition of their fine record throughout the years, Northville's Debate Club has received and accepted an invitation to debate as one of the ten best teams in the state. This meet will be staged at Catholic Central High School. Good luck debaters! Be glib! (Debate Daffy) — Debate: dat's what you catch de fish wid!

Juniors Wind Up Sales

The junior class once again staged its annual magazine sale during November and December to take care of class activity expenses. Approximately \$1800 worth of magazines was sold. The money was primarily used to pay for J-hop expenses, the biggest project for the school year.

During the sale, each day the salesman selling the largest amount received \$5.00. By the end of the sale, the junior boy and junior girl having the highest total were Larry Angove and Susie Jones. The sale held under the auspices of the Look Magazine received a stuffed toy dog. Certificates were given to those who sold \$25 worth of magazines.

Persons who received dogs were Larry Glasson, Bob Van Hellmont, Charles Johnson, Wanda Partridge, Barbara Forsythe, Sally Mallette, Angela Watson, Norma Wilbur, Larry Angove and Susie Jones,



CHEERING the junior varsity basketball squad on to another successful season are Joan Brevik, Holly Fox, Sally Winner, Sandy Parmenter, Gayle Leedham and Judy Insland pictured above in V-formation in their black, orange and white uniforms.

Student Personalities

The senior class of 1963 is very happy to have with them in their final year of school, Jan Svensson, a foreign exchange student from Sweden. Jan came to Northville from Horry, which is in the southern part of Sweden. Although Jan is seventeen, he has already graduated from his Swe-



Jan Svensson

dish High school. This means that academically, he is repeating his final year of schooling in Sweden at Northville. When asked if he was homesick, Jan stated, "Not at all." He also added that he likes Northville and N.H.S. very much indeed!

Jan's American family is the Lambs, who have a son, Ernie, who is a junior at Northville this year. At home in Sweden, he has three sisters who are fifteen, twelve and eight. Although he won't admit it, he is quite proud of them.

Sailing, skating, and water and snow skiing are among Jan's favorite hobbies. His favorite foods are pizza and hamburgers, plus that favorite American dish, cherry pie. When asked what he first noticed in the United States that Sweden didn't have, he mentioned crickets, because they have been the reason for his losing more sleep in a half year than he did in his whole seventeen in Sweden.

J. V. Girls Make Debut

The beginning of basketball season at N.H.S. marked the debut of the six junior varsity cheerleaders who enliven the J-V basketball games and the varsity basketball games. This season, the J-V cheerleaders are Joan Brevik, Sally Winner, Holly Fox, Sandy Parmenter, Gayle Leedham and Judy Insland. The latter have won second place at the cheerleading camp session this last summer and Judy Insland took second place as outstanding cheerleader.

Earlier in the school year the squad made their "unofficial debut" at three home football games. Their clever pep signs have and are still causing quite a "success" around the school.

The girls follow the same schedule as do the varsity cheerleaders — practice every Monday night, discussion of cheering techniques, and appearance at pep meetings.

The uniforms, in contrast to the orange and white ones of the varsity squad, are black skirts and sweaters with the orange and black "yell" emblems.

What's Happening in Clubs

Various Northville High School clubs made and carried out plans with Christmas themes.

The members of the Future Nurses Association hosted a party they attended with the members of the Future Teachers Association and the Commercial Club. The F.N.A. members supplied the refreshments while the F.T.A. members made the favors.

Commercial Club members together with second-year commercial students went to the Detroit Business Institute and the Ford offices in Dearborn. To increase their treasury, the members have also been selling homemade candy.

The Girls Athletic League finished its volleyball season with ninety girls participating. The senior team, with Pam Kay as captain came out on top. Members of the team were: Diana Hooper, Karen Peterson, Etta Ruttan, Maureen Trombley, Kathy Beckel, Irene Engel, Judy Lonn and Ginger Cheesman. For Christmas, the G.A.L. girls had a special evening get-together.

The Library Club and staff reorganized the bookshelves in the school library. The Art club put up the nativity scene, which you probably saw while passing the high school on Center Street. The club also decorated the windows of the State Hospital with Christmas scenes.

December 13 the Forensic Club had its annual Christmas party. The "N" Club has another table tennis tournament planned for the near future. This time, it will be a doubles tournament. The previous singles tourney was won by Mr. Paul Mack, high school math teacher and athletic coach, who edged out Dikran Ornekian in the final round. The "N" Club is also planning a trip to a professional hockey game. Presently, the club has organized its members into four basketball teams, and

meets to play twice a month. The Pep Club sponsored the dance after the Clarenceville game, December 21. Theme for the dance was "Twist-mas Time."

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meets to play twice a month. The Pep Club sponsored the dance after the Clarenceville game, December 21. Theme for the dance was "Twist-mas Time."

Choir Performs Well During Active Holidays

December was the busiest month of the past year for the Northville High school choir. Along with many long hours of practice, have gone many concerts. With the new year already upon us, the choir has the All-League Choir concert and the annual presentation of an operetta to look forward to.

Under the direction of Mr. Leslie G. Lee, the choir appeared at the Catholic Church, Mothers Club, the Methodist Men's Club of Novi, the Rotary Club, Mayberry Sanitarium, the Garden club, and of course, they presented their annual Christmas program December 19. December 21, the choir went

caroling throughout the high school. Later that day, the choristers sang "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Poor Mary," and "Today There is Ringing," to enhance the Christmas chapel program.

In February, sixteen choir members will participate in the All-League Choir program, which will involve practice and concert-giving again. Late May will be the setting for the operetta, which this year, will most likely be Patience by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The sentiments of this staff are "Thanks and many more successful and enjoyable concerts, choir members!"



From the Staff of The MUSTANG HOOF PRINTS



STAFF MEMBERS: Frank Steinberger, Heidi Handorf, Patty Dye, Brenda Coburn, Diane Westphall, Debby Stafford, Donna Williams, Etta Ruttan, Antoinette Alexander.

ADVISOR: Mrs. Anne Ripperger

Editorially Speaking

Dress? . . . "A" - O K

Today so many people are complaining about the way teenagers dress that I feel a few words should be said about the dress of the Northville high school students. People nowadays see only the short, short skirts, pegged pants, unbuttoned shirts, ultra-bouffant hair-dos.

Several weeks ago, several Northville students journeyed to a nearby school where we were to take part in a testing program. Since it was a Saturday, several of us debated about appropriate attire. The question was never solved — each of us used his own discretion.

Northville could have been proud of the impression made by its representatives, both appearance and behavior wise. Upon arrival at the school, we discovered that the majority of the students present were attired in slacks, sloppy sweaters, sweat shirts, blue jeans, and even Bermuda shorts! However, the Northville students were in neat school clothes — to fit the occasion, that of college entrance tests.

I know that I was proud to be of the Northville group and that the personnel administering the tests, was also impressed. H.H.

Did You Say Slam?

Have you ever heard of a "slam"? It's not unusual if you haven't — unless you are one of those select few who are attending Northville high school this year. There always has been a popularity craze at N.H.S. whether it be pink shoe-laces, hoola hoops, Ben Casey blouses, head-ache bands or pointed-toe shoes. These are all ostensible crazes. This year, we have a craze of a different nature, that of the "slam". The "slam" also known as the "put down", is a sarcastic criticism, which can be easily used to give your best friend a grand feeling of insecurity, and yourself a reputation of being successful in school society.

Here are some examples. The other day this editor noticed two boys in a heated discussion at a pep assembly. When the first boy raised his forefinger in the air to emphasize a point the second promptly won the argument by offering the following rebuttal: "Is that how old you are or is it the number of brain cells in your head?"

As you can easily see this is a rather direct and open slam. There is also the more subtle comment as was observed during homeroom one morning. The boyfriend leaned over to the girl sitting beside him and said "Have you read about those horrible-looking wigs that girls are wearing?" Before she could answer glancing at her hair he said "Oh I guess you've heard about them alright." Instead of taking the remark offensively the girl merely giggled and returned, "Oh, Johnny, how can you be so silly!"

Many times, utilizing the "slam" is an exchange of wit. Often, it gives a person the chance to express an opinion which he wouldn't otherwise dare air. And, then, too, it's fun and is an effective way of "putting people in their places." F.S.

Something To Do

The New Year is the time for resolutions, funny and serious. Students and teachers, like other people, haphazardly note or voice promises to improve themselves. The New Year presents a time for each of us to introspect and analyze ourselves, to fulfill good intentions, and to make new commitments.

This is all well and good, but how many of us actually try to improve ourselves, our work, and our relations with others. So many of us constantly procrastinate. Of course, too, there are the rationalizations — "We simply do not have enough time," so we say, "to become engrossed in the rather abstract project of self-improvement." Actually, if one thinks about it, each and every one of us is just plainly lazy. If we would merely turn off the TV, things would be accomplished. Students could get better grades and, for once, learn something. The "older generation" might, through a little more self-understanding, become more cognizant of the problems of the younger generation and of the world. People, if they exerted just a little bit of self-restraint, might make life easier for all of us.

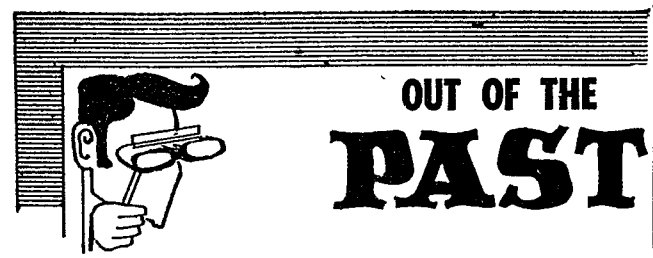
This year, just for once, make a resolution — and keep it. Sure, you may be one in a million, but, remember, if there were more like you, who knows what the wonderful and surprising results might be. H.H.

"Dinner Flurry"

One of the more significant problems of Northville high school this year has been the controlling of the lunch periods and procedures. It has become increasingly necessary for people of civilized inclinations to grit their teeth, plug their ears, and run for cover to avoid being injured in the noon-hour rush to the cafeteria. If an outsider were to observe this hectic phenomenon of high school appetites, he might at first believe the situation to be somewhat humorous; however, it is likely, after he has been brushed aside a few times, that he would be surprised, shocked, or somewhat embarrassed. This staff feels it has a moral obligation to make an appeal to the students of Northville High. Speaking seriously, if our high school is to be successful, and the students are to exist in a civilized atmosphere, it is necessary for the basic principles of citizenship to be observed and followed. One of the best places to begin is in our high school cafeteria, for it is a very good factor in determining our ability to behave as a civilized society. T.S.



Charles Johnson, Susie Jones, Sally Mallette, Barbara Forsythe and Larry Angove were among the Junior Class magazine sale winners.



ONE YEAR AGO

—Brisk returns in the tax collection departments of both the city and township were reported this week, with city taxpayers leading slightly those in the township in payment of 1961 school and county taxes.

—The March of Dimes campaign shifted into high gear this week as William Bingley, general chairman for the sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce organization, outlined plans for the month-long fund-raising drive.

—Registration opens next week for the Northville school system's second semester of adult education programs. William Henschel, director of the program, said registration for the 12-week courses may be made at the high school office.

—Novi village Attorney Howard Bond's previously reported dim views of a favorable decision for the village in the Oslin disconnection case were well-founded, he told the council Tuesday night while reporting that the village had lost its latest withdrawal suit. But he recommended, and the council agreed, that the village should appeal the decision to the State Supreme Court.

—Speaker for the next Novi board of commerce-sponsored city incorporation meeting will be John J. Hunnewell, manager of the research and publication division of the Michigan Municipal League office in Ann Arbor, board President Russell Button announced this week. He said the meeting will be held January 16.

FIVE YEARS AGO
January 2, 1958

—Storks are circling nervously over the Northville-Novi-Wixom area nowadays. They're trying to time their arrivals just right — as close to 12:01 a.m. on January 1 as possible. For the one the closest will insure his passenger a host of presents from area merchants in the First Baby contest.

—A concentrated fight on polio begins today in Northville. The attack — in the form of collecting funds for the March of Dimes — will find workers under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Reynolds giving an all-out effort on many fronts throughout the month of January.

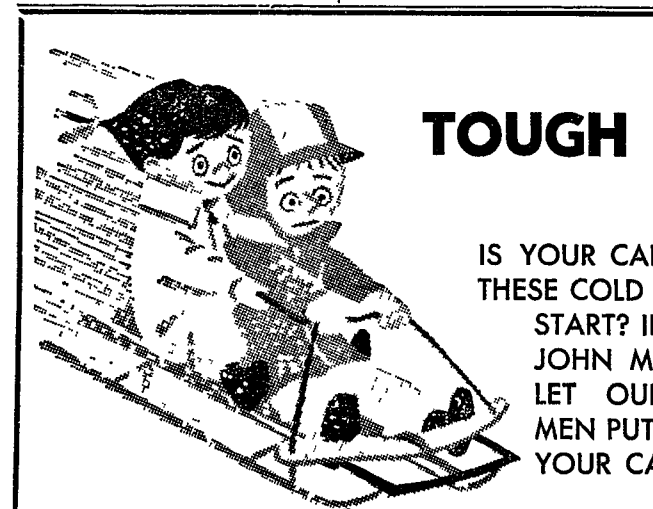
—Members of the local American Legion post and auxiliary joined members of the Farmington, Plymouth, Redford township and Livonia posts in remembering some 152 veteran patients at hospitals and convalescent homes December 23 with Christmas gifts and visits.

—A joy ride on the Northville Downs race track cost a Detroit youth a total of \$520 last week. Daniel Aloysius Turner pleaded guilty Monday to reckless driving after admitting he drove his car onto the track, raced around the oval and careened into a fence. He paid a \$35 fine, caused \$185 damage to the track fence and \$300 damage to his car.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
January 2, 1943

—Some 700 community children were treated to a movie and presented with bags of fruit, candy and nuts at a special Christmas party held Tuesday afternoon at the Penniman-Alten theatre. The fete was sponsored by the C.I.O.

—Announcement was made



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Michigan Mirror

State Bids for Grants Far Exceed Money

EFFORTS by the State Economic Development Department to inform community leaders how to seek federal funds under the accelerated public works program are getting results.

Reports from Washington indicate Michigan communities have applied for more than twice the maximum sum the state could receive under the program. The maximum Michigan share of the program would be \$40 million under the Congressional act.

The state already has been given \$15.1 million in grants from the Community Facilities Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and National Forest Service under the program.

MICHIGAN applicants were praised for their complete preparation of requests for funds by Sidney Woolner, Community Facilities Administration commissioner. Woolner is a former Michigan resident. He served as executive secretary to former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

The State Economic Development Department spent much time and effort familiarizing communities with the types of projects which could qualify for the accelerated program grants.

The total amount sought in some 300 applications sent to Washington agencies through late December was reported at more than \$81.5 million.

(Northville's bid for matching funds to build a \$220,000 city hall library is still unanswered.)

GROWTH of the institutions known as savings and loan associations has been steady and strong during the 75 years since the first law was enacted to permit their operation in Michigan.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose office oversees the operations of the associations and receives their financial reports, notes "commendable financial stability" in the Michigan groups.

"Michigan citizens can be sure that these institutions are sound," said Hare when he reported assets totaling more than \$734 million in savings and loan associations in Michigan.

AMONG the 35 institutions of this type at last report a Detroit association counted as the largest. This one listed assets of \$132 million.

"At the end of the last fiscal year there were no associations in liquidation, dissolution, or inactive status," Hare said.

The Secretary of State credits the associations with "performing an increasingly important dual function to the public by providing safe and convenient savings and investment plans, and long-term, monthly payment home loans to families seeking to purchase, build, or repair their homes."

WINTER CAN cause property owners problems which do not show until after the spring thaw, according to the Portland Cement Association.

"Traditionally used ice melting salts will not harm quality concrete, but some new types of chemical ice melters may cause surface damage to concrete driveways and sidewalks," says J. Gardner Mar-

tin, Michigan district engineer for the firm.

The use of sodium chloride and calcium chloride for snow and ice removal in Michigan has become accepted practice.

EVEN THESE salts may cause some surface scaling of certain types of concrete, Martin said, but they will not affect most concrete.

In recent years, however, new types of ice melting chemicals using large quantities of ammonium sulphate or ammonium nitrate have appeared on the market.

Martin said tests showed these substances are extremely corrosive to even the best quality concrete.

MARTIN'S advice is to select ice melters which will not harm the concrete, if you want to avoid replacing your sidewalk or driveway next spring or summer.

This precaution will involve reading the contents listed on the package before you buy, and avoiding the de-icers which contain ammonium sulphate or ammonium nitrate.

The old standbys sodium chloride or calcium chloride are just as effective as the new

chemicals, according to the industry spokesman, but do not carry the harmful effects of the new products.

DID YOU EVER have the difficulty while house-hunting or trying to find a residence to buy or rent within your price range? Almost everyone has.

Consider then the plight of George Romney and his wife, Lenore, who recently found an 11-room home in Lansing to rent during his coming two years as Governor of Michigan.

The Capitol City and environs have a number of large homes, many of which can be rented on lease agreements if you have the finances.

But it seems when the Republican chief executive and his wife were shown the homes, the rental prices were boosted sometimes to double the normal amount when the owners learned who the prospective tenants were.

More than one of the home owners asked \$1,000 a month from the Governor. The Romneys finally settled on one at \$400 a month, figuring this was enough to pay even at the Governor's annual salary of \$27,500.

Proposed New Constitution Shorter Than Old Document

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles about the proposed new Michigan Constitution. Additional articles will appear in subsequent weeks.

The proposed new Michigan constitution which voters will be asked to pass judgment upon next April 1 is a shorter document than the 1908 constitution which it would replace. The 18,000 word count is about 3,700 less than the present constitution.

A total of 51 sections of the present constitution were eliminated in the new document. The convention delegates considered these sections either obsolete or without application to existing conditions.

Entirely deleted is a sizeable block of language in Article I of the present constitution which describes the boundaries of the State of Michigan. Delegates to the convention were of the opinion that this mass of technical descriptive verbiage served no useful purpose and merely cluttered up the document.

It was the view of a majority of the delegates that a constitutional statement of boundaries would be prejudicial and have no legal status in any interstate controversy. It was also pointed out that the boundaries set down in the 1908 document are not entirely accurate.

Another sizeable deletion of language came about through the elimination of the present Article XV which deals with the state militia. Substituting for the three detailed sections of this Article is a 12-word section in Article III of the new document which states: "The militia shall be organized,

equipped and disciplined as provided by law."

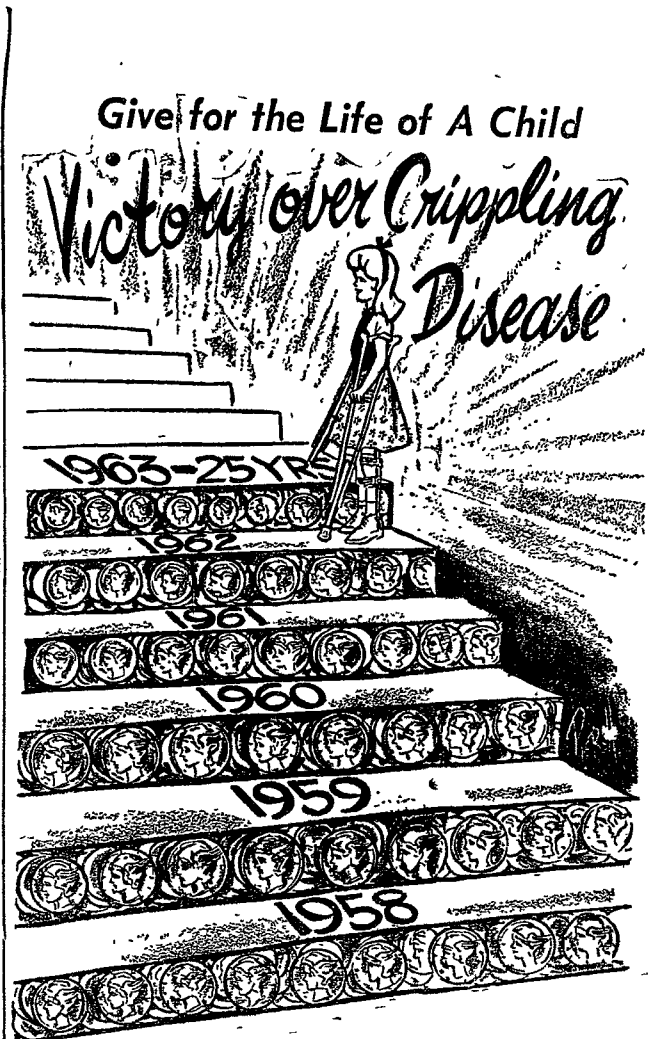
The delegates felt that the existing Article tied the legislature down to an outmoded concept of what the militia should be. Details as to organizing, equipping and disciplining the militia are left in the new document to legislative enactment in the interest of flexibility.

Also eliminated from the new document are lengthy sections in Article X of the present constitution relating to the borrowing of funds for military bonuses and for hospital construction. The convention delegates determined that the purposes for which these amendments were adopted had now been served.

Other big chunks of language were eliminated from sections in Article III of the present constitution which has to do with the elective franchise. The convention found that a mass of legislative matter has accumulated in the constitution since the Article on Elections was first written back in 1835.

Much of this detail, it was decided, is better left to legislative determination. This is particularly true in the matter of defining residence for voting purposes. Delegates felt that they were in no position to set down residence requirements which would offer any assurance of future adequacy and therefore left the matter to the legislature, as one of its continuing responsibilities in the field of elections.

These eliminated sections with regard to boundaries, militia, finance and elections represent only a part of the dele-



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