

Nine-Inch Downfall Halts School, Travel

More Storm News, Pictures on Page 1, Section 2

"I started out on skis." With her yard full of snow, Elizabeth Waara, acting city clerk in Wixom, improvised to get herself to work last Thursday.

But others didn't in the Northville-Novi-Wixom area as the worst blizzard in many decades swept across the midwest.

Some nine inches of snow accompanied by high winds literally crippled traffic. Schools as well as commercial and industrial establishments never opened.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Charles Lapham, who runs a haberdashery in Northville and a plowing service during the winter.

"I began plowing at 5 a.m. in an effort to keep ahead of the snow. The snow was coming down horizontally. Ice kept caking around my eyes. I had to stop and rub them occasionally to see."

According to local police reports, the snow started falling gently late Wednesday night. Then it really walloped the area from 2 a.m. until early morning.

At the usual rush-hour time, streets were either deserted or clogged up with cars. Many residents came to rest in snowbanks or drifts. But most just looked out the window and went back to bed.

With cars out of commission, other modes of transportation

abounded. A man rode a horse to reach the business row in South Lyon. A Novi family used a horse and sleigh for travel. Al Jones, athletic director at Northville high school had to use a toboggan to get supplies from his car to his home.

Deep pockets of snow flourished everywhere. Traffic ground to a halt on all of the mile roads. Motorists sought shelter or else waited for the snowplows. For some it was a long vigil.

Big jam-ups were reported, according to local police reports, at Eight Mile and Napier and along East Lake drive near Walled Lake in Novi township late Thursday.

"We counted about 50 stranded cars near Eight Mile and Napier," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. "We got stuck out there ourselves while checking road conditions. It seems that all we did Thursday was get stuck."

About 200 were marooned in the second pileup on East Lake drive. "A county plow stalled and traffic came to a standstill," BeGole said. But homeowners showed their hospitality.

"There were 18 people in one house and the Lakeview Market on Novi road housed many people all night," BeGole said. "Officer Bob Nolan got everybody to shelter."

It was late Friday afternoon

before some of the critical spots were cleared and local streets were scraped.

DPW crews in Northville, Novi and Wixom were on duty for upwards to 48 hours battling the storm.

"Some remote areas in Novi were not accessible until Saturday but as a village official remarked: "We have a lot of territory to cover — and some of our equipment was bogged down."

Grand River was bottled up for nearly two days. Numerous cars were abandoned along the main thoroughfare. At first snow plows went around the cars but later they were towed away.

Another snowed-in strip was 10 Mile from Novi to South Lyon. This stretch was finally opened for traffic late Saturday.

With motorists fretting, local service stations in Northville and Novi kept trucks and wreckers out on the road for about 36 hours.

Industrial firms in the area felt the impact of the storm, too. General Filters, Ford Motor Wixom Plant and Haller Division of Federal-Mogul were closed.

But Paragon Bridge & Steel in Novi remained in operation "Although only 50% of the work force showed up Thursday and Friday," a spokesman said.

At the Northville Ford Valve Plant production schedules were not disrupted, said Superintendent Joseph Bujak.

"We had a high rate of absenteeism on the afternoon shift Thursday but came on strong on Friday. The plant also worked Saturday," Bujak said.

Most business places opened their doors Thursday but closed early. "Hot items" sold that day were face masks, snow shovels and tire chains.

At Manufacturers National Bank A. R. Clarke, vice president, and two tellers were on duty. Usually the bank's staff includes nine tellers. One teller was sent to the drive-in office at Hutton and Dunlap but when snowplows stacked snow at the bank entrance, the office was closed.

In Novi, George Kenyon, manager of the National Bank of Detroit branch there, became a teller again. Just he and another employee reported for work.

Main street stores in Northville noted a pickup in business Friday. "Anything was better than Thursday," said Charles Freydl at Freydl's Men's shop.

Two supermarkets rang up banner sales after the storm subsided. Ed Barnes, manager of the Northville Kroger store, said that "Friday and Saturday were two of our biggest days. Each day was like a day before Christmas."

Barnes stayed at the store Thursday night because he couldn't get home. Only 7 of 20 employees were present Thursday.

At the Northville A & P, Manager Don Duvall said that "sales were tremendous. We had our biggest weekend ever in this location."

Like his competitor, Duvall slept at the store Thursday night along with meat manager, Ed Hall.

Both stores said that two essential commodities — bread and milk — were quickly sold out. "We had a normal delivery of both goods but our bread shelves and milk counters were bare by 2 p.m. Friday," Duvall said.

Even Cloverdale Dairy was caught short. All that was left Friday night was a few quarts of buttermilk and chocolate milk.

Bread was still scarce late Saturday.

Vol. 94, No. 42, 14 Pages, Two Sections Northville, Michigan, Thursday, March 4, 1965 10c Per Copy, \$4.00 Per Year In Advance



Northville city streets cleared in record time.

Propose Ban On All-Night Street Parking

A familiar problem — cars parked all night long on city streets — popped up to plague city councilmen again Monday night.

The reminder came from two sources. The storm which dumped nine inches of snow on the city last Thursday and Friday had snowplows dodging in and out to avoid the cars. And a citizen complained that a neighbor has had one car parked in the same place on the street since last Thanksgiving.

The council has tackled the all-night street parking problem in the past. The last effort, some three years ago, brought a howl from late-hour business places that opposed the parking ban from two to five a.m.

It also failed to work in several residential areas where garages or driveways do not exist and cannot be provided.

But councilmen appeared ready to try again this week, at least in the business district.

The subject came up when Mrs. Louise Cansfield, 404 West Dunlap, reported that one car had been parked on Dunlap without being moved since Thanksgiving.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie said a violation existed after 24 hours.

While this matter was turned over to the city manager for police action, Councilman Fred Kester proposed an ordinance banning all night street parking.

Councilman John Canterbury called for a more cautious approach, suggesting that only the business district be included, at least in the beginning.

It was left to City Manager Bruce Potthoff to come up with an ordinance for council consideration.

In other business in a short Monday night meeting the council passed without objection a special assessment proposal to pave West, Butler and Pennell streets. Bids will be opened for the projects on April 6 after which exact costs can be determined.

A request for a liquor and dancing license for the Fraternal Order of the Eagles at their South Center street lodge was tabled for further clarification.

And the job of chairman of the annual Michigan Week program was by-passed until the Chamber of Commerce can consider accepting the responsibility.

Cagers Win District Tilt In Overtime

With three regulars out with five fouls, the Northville Mustangs came up with a '69-64 overtime victory Tuesday over Dearborn Riverside in the District Tournament at Clarenceville.

The win pits Northville against Dearborn Haston tonight at eight o'clock in a semi-final clash.

The winner will move into the finals at 8 p.m. Saturday night.

Northville downed Riverside the hard way, coming from four points back with 32 seconds left in the game to tie it up, then outscored Riverside 10-5 in the extra period.

And the Mustangs did it with Center Jerry Inmsland, Forward Rick Milne and Guard Tom Bingham sitting on the bench throughout it all.

Carrying the load in the pressure-packed final moments and the overtime were Forwards Steve Evans, Mark Cushing and Mike Turnbull and Guards Jim St. Germain and Ted Bunker.

Down by four points in the final seconds of regulation time, Northville's Cushing hit a jumper. Evans then came through with a twisting hook to tie it up, 59-all, with 11 seconds left.

A final shot by Riverside missed at the buzzer.

Here's how it happened in overtime:

- 2:28—Cushing, a jumper;
- 1:58—Evans, a free throw;
- 1:20—Evans, a drive-in;
- 1:12—Riverside, a field goal;
- 1:03—St. Germain, a free throw;
- :55—St. Germain, two free throws;
- :31—Riverside, a field goal;
- :16—Bunker, two free throws;
- :12—Riverside, a free throw.

Inmsland led the local scorers with 17 points, followed by St. Germain's 15 and Evans' 12.

Regional Tourney Tuesday

A big 'if' stands in the way of Northville.

If the Mustangs win the district cage tournament at Clarenceville, they will be one of five winners to compete for regional honors at the Northville high school gymnasium next week.

Besides the winner from Clarenceville, other entries will come from district tournaments at Lansing Gabriel, Mason, Fenton and Pontiac Central.

Single games will be played at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with the championship scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

Pairings will be made 8:30 a.m. Monday at the high school. Athletic Director Al Jones announced.

The letter noted that the society planned a campaign to preserve the building and noted that the community had lost "many of its landmarks in recent years."

A two-year lease for use of the building was signed last fall by the board of education.

The city council directed a reply assuring that no action would be taken in regards to the building without advance notification. The township pointed out that the school board lease prevented any immediate consideration.

Society Eyes Old Library

Preservation of the old library building holds high priority on the list of projects of the year-old Northville Historical Society.

Both the city council and township board, owners of the building, were informed of this in letters this week from Ruth M. Chase, society president.

The letter noted that the society planned a campaign to preserve the building and noted that the community had lost "many of its landmarks in recent years."

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Trailer Bid Hearing Set

A Novi resident, whose request for a trailer court near Northville Estates was rejected last summer, will challenge the decision in Oakland county circuit court next month.

Howard Bond, attorney for the village of Novi, said that the Frank Davis case has been entered on the court docket for April 8. Davis filed his suit July 14.

At that time Davis contended that his property, located on Beck road south of Nine Mile, was suitable for a mobile home site.

Earlier, protests against the Davis site were registered by the Northville city council and school board.

King Better

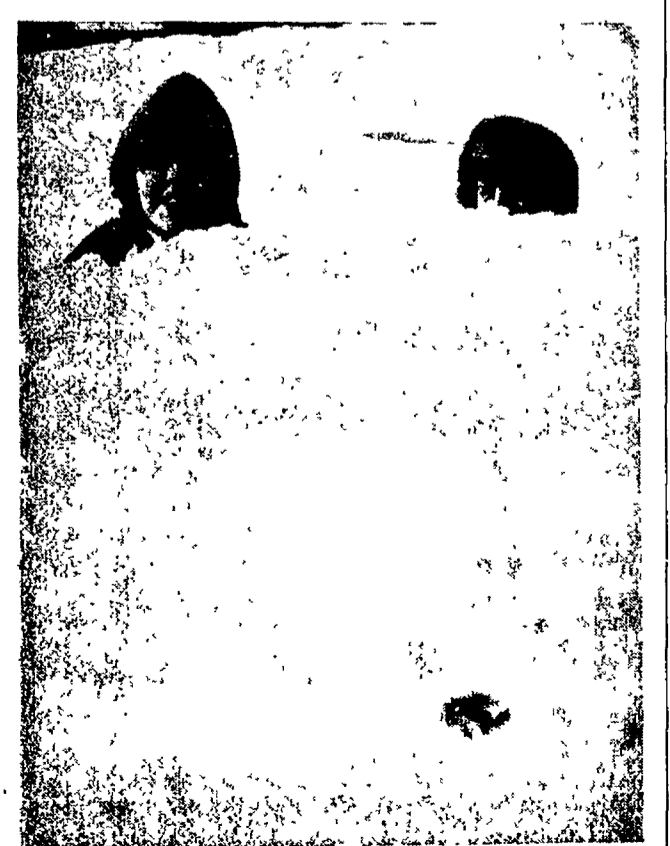
The condition of Northville Police Chief Eugene King was reported as "doing very well" this week.

St. Mary officials said that it is possible that King could be released in a week or 10 days if his improvement continues.

Chief King was shot twice February 10 in the abdominal area by Warren Robert Wright when the latter was being taken to the police station for questioning on the two hold-ups of Detroit Federal Savings. Wright now faces a charge of attempted murder.



Despite the weather, M. Szczepanski, president of International Diamond Tool Co., takes an order bound for Chicago to the post office via sled.



Barbara and Steve Bauman sink into drift.

Mail Bogged

All the mail didn't reach its destination during the snowstorm.

Operations of the post offices in Northville, Novi and Wixom were hampered by the blizzard. "We weren't even getting any mail," said Novi Postmistress Mrs. Harry Watson.

In Northville, Assistant Postmaster Elmer Balko lamented that "rural routes were not delivered for the first time in 28 years." He said deliveries were made in "all but 5% of the city."

Wixom Postmaster Herb Abrams said that "about half of the city was covered Thursday and only a small percentage of deliveries could be made Friday."

No mail arrived at homes in Novi until Saturday and then only the Willowbrook route was delivered. Regular deliveries resumed Monday.

Suffers Attack; Dies in Blizzard

Only one death was attributed to the snowstorm that blitzed the Northville area.

Herbert O. Ostlund, a 60-year-old Echo Valley resident, collapsed and suffered a fatal heart attack near his home after abandoning his car at 10 Mile and Taft roads.

Novi police said that Mr. Ostlund trudged through the deep snow drifts for a mile and then had a fatal seizure at the entrance to the subdivision.

"We got a call at 6:45 p.m. Thursday that a man had collapsed in the snow," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. "The fire truck and resuscitator were sent out."

But firemen encountered some obstacles. Cars were marooned on 10 Mile. "After moving some cars, the fire truck got stuck," BeGole said. "Everything was hopelessly halted at 10 Mile and Taft."

BeGole and Corporal Richard Faulkner tried an alternate route.

"We got back to 10 Mile and Grand River and then went down Beck road. On Ten Mile we got within a block of Echo Valley."

Faulkner went in on foot. Returning, he told BeGole that the man "appeared dead and there was no way to get him out."

Faulkner related that Mr. Ostlund was noticed at 10 Mile and Lynwood "hanging onto a pole. A neighbor, Mrs. Lois Wilson, saw him fall to the ground. A group of neighbors brought him into the Wilson house. They said he felt dead."

BeGole said the Wilsons live at 24151 Lynwood. The Ostlunds lived next door at 24121 Lynwood.

"It was a terrible night for anyone to walk," BeGole said. "Visibility was down to nothing with the snow blowing."

About four hours after the first attempt, a group of Novi firemen, called the ski patrol, retrieved the body. It was brought out on a toboggan.

Mr. Ostlund, who had lived in Novi for seven years, was a millwright for the Ford Motor company. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Northville. Burial was in Glen Eden in Livonia.

He is survived by his wife, Clara; a son, Ronald, serving with the U.S. Navy in Japan; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Bokar of Garden City; four sisters; three brothers and seven grandchildren.

Caldwell funeral home of Garden City handled the arrangements.

Mayor Unopposed; 5 in Council Race

Four newcomers and one incumbent will seek the two vacancies on the Northville city council at the April 5 election.

This will represent the only competition on the city ballot, although all area voters in the 14th senatorial district will choose between Democrat Edward McNamara and Republican Farrell Roberts for the state senate post left open by the death of Republican Paul Chandler.

Mayor A. M. Allen will be unopposed in his bid for a fourth term as chief executive of the city.

Judge Charles McDonald is the lone candidate for municipal judge in the city.

In the council race are: Councilman Beatrice Carlson, who is completing her first four-year term; Del Black, C. Oscar Hammond, W. Wallace Nichols and Charles Toussaint.

Councilman Richard Ambler is not seeking re-election. Councilmen John Canterbury and Fred Kester have two more years on their current terms.

Deadline for filing petitions was last Saturday noon.

Hire Sterner

Fred Sterner has been hired by both the city and township of Northville as plumbing and heating inspector on a fee basis.

Sterner succeeds George Huger, who died last month.

NEWCOMER'S CORNER

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

— Samuel Johnson



Denise, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Downey, Douglas and David.

Mealtime-mayhem may disturb some homemakers but not our "newcomer" mother, Mrs. Carl Downey. She takes it in stride.

Mealtime at the Downey residence goes something like this: father is eating breakfast; children are having lunch and their eldest son is eating his main meal — All simultaneously.

The Carl Downeys and their four children moved to Northville from Harrison, Ohio and their new address is 250 Orchard drive.

Mrs. Downey follows a rather erratic routine because her husband, Carl a machine repairman works the night shift at the Ford Motor transmission plant in Livonia and his hours are 11 p.m. until 7:30 a.m.

Their son David, 19, also works at the Ford plant and his working day starts at 3:30 in the afternoon until midnight. The three younger children, Debbie 14, is an eighth grade student at the junior high school,

Denise, 10, is a fifth grader at Main street and Douglas, 7, is in the second grade at Main street.

Mrs. Downey explains that for her mealtime venture she depends on casserole dishes that are filling and can be reheated.

Mrs. Downey also sandwiches-in her hobby, collecting coins. She is building up a collection for the children.

While residents of Harrison the Downeys were members of the Methodist church and Mr. Downey was a charter member of the Lions club and a master mason.

Mrs. Downey, a member of the Eastern Star, is also active in the PTA in Northville.

"The children have always been very active too," she said. David likes bowling, basketball, golf and softball. Debra is interested in music and is in her seventh year of scouting; she is also a member of the order of Rainbow girls. Denise plays the clarinet and

News Around Northville

Northville residents took advantage of the heavy snow over the weekend to take to the ski slopes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Karrer of Chigwidden drive enjoyed a weekend of skiing at Caberfae with their five children, Eugene, David, Patricia Ann, Charles and Nancy. Mrs. Karrer commented that the children did very well and no casualties were reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bretz of Dunsany road spent the weekend skiing at Crystal Mountain.

Butch Casterline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline of Dunlap street, has been promoted from sergeant to sergeant 1st class at Howe Military school, Howe, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Myers of 46170-Bloomcrest road and their two children, Brian and Denise, returned to Northville last Sunday after a week's visit with the senior Myers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers of Largo, Florida. Sightseeing trips included the Ringling Bros. museum at Sarasota, the Busch Garden at Tampa and

To Repeat Cinderella

A repeat performance of "Cinderella" presented by the American Association of University Women will be staged, at 8 p.m. Friday at the Plymouth high school auditorium.

The first presentation of the play was given last Saturday and because of the weather, many were unable to attend.

Admission is 35 cents and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. John Tighe, 453-7320 or Mrs. William Upton, 453-8734.

the Aquatorium at St. Petersburg.

Otsego ski club members, Mr. and Mrs. John Begle of Nine Mile road and their two children, Mark and Lucy, joined Mr. Begle's brother and sister-in-law, the David Begles of Bay City for a weekend of skiing at the club. Mark is a member of the club's junior ski patrol.

Mr. and Mrs. James LeRoy have moved to Toledo. Their former address was 47250 Chigwidden drive. Mr. LeRoy was transferred there by Kroger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Wakenhut of Connemara drive, attended the 24th annual conference of the Michigan society of registered land surveyors which was held in Grand Rapids February 25, 26 and 27. Mr. Wakenhut is president of the Southeastern chapter of land surveyors.

Northville residents took up back yard skiing last weekend. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Fountain of Haggerty court had to cancel a ski trip to Alpine but enjoyed their favorite winter sport in the yard with their three children, Brian, Donald and Esther Ann.

Other avid skiers are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weston of Woodhill road. They are planning a skiing weekend to Alpine with their three children, Leslie, Tom and Jimmie.

Rick Van Ee, son of Mr. and

Northern Lites

The Northern Lites Home Extension study group will meet Monday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Horner of 351 South Rogers street. Mrs. John Ling will give a talk on "Natural Disasters."

Distribute Gifts

The Northville Jaycee auxiliary visited the Eastlawn convalescent home last week and distributed fresh fruit, candy, magazines and writing pens to all the patients.

Each member also baked cookies to be served to the patients on their supper trays and during coffee hour.

Distributing the gifts to nearly 100 patients were chairman Mrs. Ken Roberts and local members Mrs. Charles Ely, Mrs. John Macauley and Mrs. Dave Ballinger.

The money for this project is donated by the Northville Town Hall committee.

Plan Canada Trip

The Wixom extension home study group met at the home of Mrs. Harry Wimmer February 16 for an all day meeting. Eleven members were present. Mrs. Howard Coe and Mrs. Rickard gave a lesson on the use of modern laundry aids. In April the group plans a trip to Canada to tour a pickle company and Jack Miner's bird sanctuary.

Mrs. R. M. Van Ee of Ridge Court is recuperating at home from pneumonia. Rick is a student at Northville high school.

Girl Scout Troop 209 of Northville prepared and served a potluck dinner to their families Tuesday evening at the junior high gym (Community building). Films of their recent trip to Chatham, Ontario, were shown by Mrs. Fred Sletzer.

Alan L. Hill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurence Hill of Valley road, and member of the Philip L. Bek squadron of the Arnold Air Society at Michigan State University, attended the annual area E-2 conference February 25-26-27 in Toledo.

Local Girl Scouts Celebrate Monday

Girl Scouts in Northville along with others all over the United States will celebrate their 52nd anniversary during March.

Local Scouts and Brownie troops will hold a songfest and share a birthday cake Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the junior high gymnasium. A film on scouting began will be shown.

Sunday, March 7, has been declared Girl Scout Sunday. The girls will attend their respective churches in uniform.

Wallace Nichols for City Council - April 5. Pd. Pol. Ad.

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Prayer Day Set Friday

World Prayer Day, sponsored by the United Church Women, will be observed Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The day of prayer is open to women of all denominations of this area. Last year it was celebrated

in 125 countries.

Mrs. Jesse McNeil of Pasadena, California wrote the service for this year which is titled "What Doth the Lord Require". It will be translated and used in countries throughout the world.



WRITER REWARDED — Kristine Williams, an eighth grade student at St. Paul Lutheran school receives her reward — a history book — for placing second in an essay contest sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the DAR. Mrs. Howard Atwood, history chairman for the local chapter, made the presentation.

Places Second in DAR Contest

A student at St. Paul's Lutheran school in Northville was the runner-up in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the DAR.

The chapter is composed of members from Northville and Plymouth.

Kristine Williams, an eighth grader at St. Paul's, won second place for her article on the Lewis and Clark expedition which she called "still a symbol today of American determination and courage." For her achievement Kristine Williams received an American history book as her reward in the contest which was open to sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in Northville and Plymouth schools.

Kristine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Williams of 14000 Richfield drive

in Livonia. Besides Kristine, two local students received honorable mention. They are Bil Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of 51630 West Eight Mile, a fifth grader at Amerman elementary school and Sarah Horner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner of 351 South Rogers street, a fifth grader at Main Street elementary school.

The subject chosen for the essays this year was "Historical Trailways." February was proclaimed American history month by the DAR to encourage study and home reading for "a deeper understanding and appreciation of our American heritage."

Do You Know Where You Can Buy?

SCOTTISH RICE PUDDING

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

The Northville Record The Novi News PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, INC., 101 N. CENTER ST., NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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He Slept in 'Powder Room'

It Was Bizarre, Grim Night for Reporter

By DON BAUERLE
 Countless motorists ran aground in the Great Snowstorm of 1965 and sought shelter in area homes.
 I, too, was a member of the "No-Go" club.
 But I'll bet no one can match my final resting place last Thursday night. No one would dare.
 It was the ladies' room of the Novi village and township offices.
 I ended up there because I answered my telephone about 10:30 p.m. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole asked if I wanted to cover an emergency run of the Novi ski patrol.
 A resident had suffered a fatal heart attack in Echo Valley subdivision and five members of the fire department had volunteered to bring out

the victim on a toboggan. Naturally, I was curious. I felt lucky, too. In two previous trips to Northville I had returned home without getting submerged in the snow. BeGole outlined a route and said it was generally clear.
 Leaving Orchard Hills subdivision in Novi by the backdoor, I headed north on Meadowbrook road. Deep ruts crisscrossed the road and the snow had been planted in king-size proportions.
 Then I hit a wall of drifting snow. A swirl of snow splashed the windshield, blocking my vision. I tugged at the wheel. A few pistons started to rattle; too much snow in the engine compartment.
 Somehow, I sailed through the drift.

My destination was 10 Mile and Beck roads. I almost made it. I could see the stop sign at the intersection but couldn't reach it. My wheels sank deeper into the white stuff. I couldn't budge.
 I really felt alone. The wind scooped up the snow, pelting the car. The headlights just reflected back in my eyes. I turned them off.
 Peering down the road I saw a light blink. It blinked again. I flashed my headlights. A vehicle with two dim lights mounted on the front moved toward me.
 Then the exhaust roared and the lights brightened up. Paul Bosco alighted from a strange-looking truck. He unhooked a wench, unwound it and attached it to my car. No words were necessary.
 His rig, which turned out to be a Dodge powerwagon used for surveying in World War II, defied the snow and drifts. I was free in a few minutes.
 After Paul had mowed down some more snow mounds, I managed to park my car in a clear spot. I jumped into Paul's truck. A few minutes later, Moe Wroten arrived.
 Fortunately, he wasn't stuck anywhere. He and Paul are neighbors. Moe operates a riding stable on 10 Mile and Beck. Paul lives in the old Burgess home on Beck road.
 "What's going on," Moe inquired. I explained the firemen's mission. About 10 min-

utes passed and then I saw a car coming south on Beck. However, it came to a stop in the same drift I rammied. Five men got out and walked towards the truck. They identified themselves as firemen. In a few minutes, their car was rolling again.
 Bob Skellenger was the senior fireman at the scene. Others were Don Ireland, Bob Loynes, Bud Sprenger and Tom Lien. Theirs was a grim task.
 They trudged off towards Echo Valley.
 We waited in the truck. Moe asked about the victim. I said he was a man about 60 who had apparently collapsed and died after abandoning his car and walking home.
 I related that the fire department had tried to reach him earlier in the evening with the resuscitator, but was thwarted. Cars cluttered 10 Mile, blocking the path of the fire truck.
 Just then we noticed the outline of a man on the snow. The man was on foot. Paul turned

on the headlights. I got out and waved the man towards the truck.
 He told me he had left his car back a half mile or so on 10 Mile and wanted to get home. He said he lived in South Lyon. I explained that South Lyon was about 8 miles away.
 "I just want to get home," he repeated. He started walking away. I asked if he needed shelter or would like to call home. Apparently he didn't hear me.
 He kept on walking and soon vanished into the night.
 I hope he got home.
 Soon the firemen approached. They were weary when they got up to the truck. Skellenger was puffing. To ease their burden, the body-laden toboggan was hitched to the tow line.
 Gently, Paul maneuvered the toboggan. The firemen wanted to put the toboggan in the trunk but I suggested that it be placed in my station wagon.
 Drifts were still building up

on Beck so Paul said he would pull my car to a clear area. Near 11 Mile the tow line was removed. With the snow packed down, the firemen's car moved right along.
 We got back to fire hall at about 11:45 p.m. A funeral director was called. Someone went out for coffee and hamburgers. I left an hour later.
 But I soon returned. Unoccupied cars were stretched across Meadowbrook and 10 Mile roads. Twice I had to back out to Grand River. I was sure glad I had snow tires and back-up lights.
 At the station I was offered a bed. But it was in the ladies' room. I was too vain. I plopped down in a hard chair instead.
 My wife called. I said I was OK and would be home in the morning. Again the bed in the ladies' room was offered. This time I was too beat to argue.
 All night long I woke up intermittently. The phone was ringing incessantly. I could faintly hear voices over the police radio.

I heard: "cars are piled up on East Lake drive along the lake. A woman is about to have a baby in Willowbrook. Send out Officer Max Hay."
 I got up at 7 a.m. and went home. My wife howled at my one-night sleeping accommodations.
 Meanwhile, my colleague John Harrington, advertising manager for the paper, never arrived home in South Lyon until Friday night. His car was one of the 50 or so marooned on Eight Mile near Napier road Thursday evening.
 John spent from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. trying to dig out his car. Finally a farmer came along and pulled him out with a tractor.
 Then the farmer worked to free a car carrying a couple and their young children. It took three hours but the farmer plowed a path all the way back to Northville.
 John followed the other car's tracks on the return trip.
 He spent the night at the Slinger residence. Bill is our boss. Like a lot of other families in the area, the Slingers discovered their food supply was running low.
 John was fortunate to get a bologna sandwich and a bowl of soup. I fared a little better. Police Chief Lee BeGole served up hamburgers and coffee at 1 a.m. Friday.



SNOW PILES made signs seem ridiculous.

CLOVERDALE
Ice Cream
 the family favorite!

ALSO SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH and SANDWICHES.
HOMOGENIZED MILK
 1/2 GAL. GLASS **35c**
 — OPEN DAILY TIL 11 P.M. —
CLOVERDALE FARMS DAIRY
 134 N. Center Northville FI-9-1580

After Paul had mowed down some more snow mounds, I managed to park my car in a clear spot. I jumped into Paul's truck. A few minutes later, Moe Wroten arrived. Fortunately, he wasn't stuck anywhere. He and Paul are neighbors. Moe operates a riding stable on 10 Mile and Beck. Paul lives in the old Burgess home on Beck road. "What's going on," Moe inquired. I explained the firemen's mission. About 10 min-



SNOW-BOUND buses gave school kids a two-day vacation.

REPEAT SPECIAL

BECAUSE OF THE BAD WEATHER LAST WEEKEND WE ARE REPEATING OUR FERTILIZER SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Your **GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY** WILL BE IN NORTHVILLE **FRIDAY and SATURDAY MARCH 5-6**

Pre-Season **LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER** 10-6-4

SALE
\$180 Plus Tax
 Per Bag
 LIMIT 10 BAGS PER CUSTOMER
 Should Be Watered In After April 10

C. R. ELY & SONS, INC.
 LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
 316 N. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE MICH.

If you don't get all the hot water you need with an electric water heater,

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
 BY **DETROIT EDISON**
 you get your money back!

Every cent! Including installation cost, if any! That's the kind of guarantee you get from Edison when you buy an approved electric water heater. It's good for a full year, and you don't have to buy your heater from Edison. If you'd like, we can have an Edison Specialist come out to your place to tell you what size tank you need, the price of the heater, and its surprisingly low operating cost. To get all the hot water you need—guaranteed—call your Edison Office or see the retailer who displays the Edison Satisfaction Guaranteed sign.

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Complete Insurance Service
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'65 CHEVROLET
 These great performers are the lowest priced models at our One-Stop Shopping Center

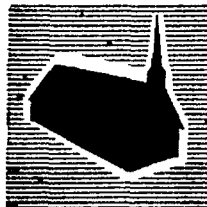
Top to bottom: Chevy II 100, Corvair 500, Chevelle 300, Chevrolet Biscayne. All 2-door models.

Each of these beauties is the lowest priced in its line. But the ride doesn't show it. Or the interior. Or the performance.
 That luxurious Biscayne is as roomy as many expensive cars, has color-keyed interiors, plush vinyls, fine fabrics, full deep-twist carpeting.
 Chevelle, America's favorite intermediate-size car, has clean new styling, wide doors, roomy, tasteful interiors and Chevrolet easy-care features.
 Chevy II got a lot smarter for '65—but stayed sensible! Still family-size, easy to handle, economical, and the lowest priced Chevrolet you can buy.

Or get a sporty rear-engine hardtop in a Corvair Sport Coupe or Sport Sedan for fun in the months ahead.
 Chevrolet, Chevelle and Chevy II are available with the Turbo-Thrift Six for fuel economy, quick warmups, quiet idling. It's light, efficient, smooth and spirited.
 Corvair's air-cooled rear-mounted Turbo-Air Six delivers the best balance and traction for this size car.
 So be practical. Only you will know. Because it sure won't show!

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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Corner High and Elm Streets

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH Northville, Michigan Rev. Father James Wittstock

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal) Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar Orchard Hills School

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling Res.: 234 High Street

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal) Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar Orchard Hills School

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. LaVerie Webster GE 8-8701

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH 675 Elwood Chipchase, Pastor James McFadden, Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Rev. Robert Warren Phone Market 4-3823

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Rev. Robert Warren Phone Market 4-3823

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road 1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile, nr. Haggerty GA 7-1065

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile Road and Taft Church Phone FI 9-3477

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS (Episcopal) Rev. Peter Tonella, Vicar Orchard Hills School

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 33825 Grand River Farmington, Mich.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Pastor Robert Spradling Res.: 234 High Street

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. LaVerie Webster GE 8-8701

CHRIST TEMPLE 8275 McFadden Street, Salem Pastor R. L. Sizemore

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 8101 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH 6075 West Maple Road 1/2 mile west of Orchard Lake

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST) 38840 W. Six Mile, nr. Haggerty GA 7-1065

Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor Mission Church Services 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor A Mission of the LCA Rd., GL 3-8807, GL 3-1191

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.

Rev. Marvin E. Rickett, Min. Phone GR 6-0626

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. David T. Davies, Rector Rev. Peter H. Beckwith, Assistant

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY Rev. John W. Miller, Pastor A Mission of the LCA

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 109 West Dunlap, Northville Rev. S. D. Kinde, Minister

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC Orchard Hills School Ten Mile and Quince, Novi

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure East Main and Church Sts.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH Evangelical United Brethren Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Rd.

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ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan

FULL SALVATION UNION 31630 W. Eight Mile Rd. James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC Orchard Hills School Ten Mile and Quince, Novi

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY

By the Rev. James F. Andrews Full Salvation Union Chapel



Absolute Certainty! The manifestation of the true God is the vital part in religion.

The exact nature of this manifestation we do not know, but that it was sufficient to overwhelm all doubt.

God actually walked and talked with them! The reality of this, as they experienced it, there in the garden before the fall, is beyond our greatest speculative conception.

Certainty, certainty, absolute certainty in the deepest aspirations of their souls!

Wonderful, beyond description! What a horror it must have been to be plunged suddenly down from such a pinnacle deep into the types and shadows of religious effort.

The way back to that lost pinnacle of absolute certainty in the deepest aspirations of the human soul has been long and tedious.

At last over Judean hills a star in the east appeared. Christ, the Saviour, was born.

The way home to certainty of soul was not as they had supposed. It still was a

hard way - the way of the cross. Up Calvary's hill they saw their Lord and Master go.

No sign, no physical miracle, no mental phenomena however spectacular can restore man to that lost pinnacle of absolute certainty.

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died a literal, physical death and arose a glorified spiritual being and went back to the right hand of God where today He is interceding for us - helping us by a spiritual method to find our way up those rugged heights, which He Himself has trod, back to God - back to an absolute certainty of soul that fully satisfies.

Who will join hands to help each of us find our way into that place?

The girls sponsored their trip through the proceeds

Girl Scout Troop 209 Visits Canadian Guides

"Hands across the border" from their annual fair and were extended by girl scout troop 209 of Northville to the Canadian girl guides of company 8, of Chatham, Ontario.

A trip to the art museum in Chatham was on the agenda and the girls of troop 209 were presented with gold pins by the Canadian girl guides.

As a farewell gesture before departing for the train back to Northville, the girls from both groups held hands and formed a large circle and sang their friendship song. "A few gold fish, as souvenirs, also found their way back to Northville," said Mrs. Larry Burr.

The girls sponsored their trip through the proceeds

Use Our Want Ads



THE WORLD

Strange sight? Not really! We're getting used to seeing pictures of our own earth. We're getting used to the concept of a universe instead of a world.

Does this familiarity with space - does our thrust into the physical unknown - make the basic facts of life and death any simpler to us?

More than ever before, man realizes how great the hand of God has been in fashioning this world, this universe, we live in.

The way home to certainty of soul was not as they had supposed. It still was a

Table with columns for days of the week and corresponding Bible verses: Sunday Psalms 8:3-4, Monday Ephesians 2:5-8, Tuesday John 8:16-20, Wednesday Hebrews 6:18-20, Thursday II Samuel 22:16-25, Friday Job 12:22-23, Saturday Psalms 18:15-19

THIS WEEKLY MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING AREA BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS

- Trickey's Hunting, Fishing and Hobby; Northville Shoes and Shoe Service; E-Jay Lumber Mart; The Little People Shoppe; Nor-West Tool & Machine; Everett Implement Co.; Wiggles Feed Co.; Northville Hardware; Bob & Jan's Music Shoppe; D & C Store; Brader's Dept. Store; Wallace Nichols for City Council; CKLW 800 KC; Casterline Funeral Home; Frisbie Refrig. & Appl.; Novi Realty Agency; McIntosh Homes; Phil's Pure Service; C. Harold Bloom Agency; Wixom Co-op. Elevator; South Lyon Collision; Northville Collision; Northville Super Service; Don Tapp's Standard Ser.; Spencér Rexall Drug; South Lyon Lumber Co.; Wixom Co-op. Elevator; South Lyon Collision; Northville Collision; Northville Drug Co.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

CKLW 800 KC Sunday 9:45 a.m. "Your Disposition and You"

Wallace Nichols for City Council - April 5. Pd. Pol. Ad.



Casterline Funeral Home PRIVATE OFF-STREET PARKING AIR-CONDITIONED CHAPEL Ray J. Casterline 1893-1959 24-Hour Ambulance Service Fred A. Casterline Director Fieldbrook 9-0611

SEE THIS IS THE LIFE EVERY SUNDAY 10 A.M., Channel 2



CONGRATULATIONS —Paul Folino (left), a Northville insurance agent for State Farm, receives an oil portrait for his high life insurance sales during 1964 from Ray A. Maedel, district manager for State Farm. Folino was also presented with a charter plaque for the \$2,500 life club, an honor he has notched since its inception in 1963.

— Out of the Past —

ONE YEAR AGO

Northville district tourney basketball hopes were nipped in the bud Tuesday night as a surprisingly-tough Orchard Lk. St. Mary quintet dealt Northville a crushing blow in the opening round at Pontiac. The loss knocked Northville from the tournament race and ended a losing season with a 5-12 overall record.

Novi village voters go to the polls Monday to elect three council members from a field of six candidates. Incumbents are Council President Joseph Crupi and Councilmen Philip Anderson and Dean Lemheiser. A former council member Eugene Choquet and Herbert Koester and Frank Mobarak complete the list.

Barring sudden change in state official's thinking, Novi will have a 50-acre site for a new public park within a month. That's the word from two Novi spokesmen who conferred with highway department officials at Lansing.

FIVE YEARS AGO
The 50-employee Novi Products company closed up shop in the village. The firm merged with a Detroit manufacturer and shifted its operation to Ohio.

Two Northville youths, 16 and 17, who wanted more pocket money, confessed early this week to a string of thefts and break-ins affecting five downtown business places and two schools. A clue that pointed to their arrest was that one boy tried to pass a torn dollar bill in a local store. Police knew that the bills stolen in one theft were littered.

Fresh from its victory at Birmingham, Northville's debate team will invade the University of Detroit high school Saturday in a bid for the regional championship.

A six member committee to study the need and prepare means for the economic development of Northville held its first meeting. Representing the city were Councilmen John

Canterbury and A. Russell Clarke; William Crump and Donald Lawrence the school district and H. B. Putnam and Robert Shafer the township.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

A report from R. H. Amerman, superintendent of Northville schools, states that the village schools have about two weeks supply of coal left in their bins if weather conditions are favorable. The schools will remain open until the supply is exhausted.

Frank Watzka is heading the Red Cross drive for Novi township with the assistance of Mrs. Signa Mitchell and Mrs. Myzra Ward. George Locke is president of the Red Cross campaign in Northville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Northville recreation swimming class will not meet until further notice at the Wayne county training school because of the coal shortage.

A male chorus was formed to perform at the annual Layman's Sunday at the Presbyterian church under the direction of William G. Williams. Taking part in the chorus were Maxwell Austin, Dean Sanford, C. Ray Van Valkenburgh, Rodolphe Richard, Dirk Groenbergh, D. Harper Britton, Lawrence Walker, John Blackburn, George Weiss and Carl Bryan.

The Mustangs ended the basketball season in third place behind Melvindale and Berkeley. In a photo in the Record taken by Harvey Ritchie appeared coach Harry B. Smith, and the members of the squad: Lawrence McCarther, Bill Widmaier, George Houghton, Jim Funke, Ray Hartner, Louis Eaton, Bob Orr, Elmer Balko, Leonard Fritz and Jack Holcomb.

C. R. Ely and sons, coal and ice dealers of Northville, took over the local distributorship of a nationally-known fuel oil for this district.

The Northville Record—Novi News—Thursday, March 4, 1965
Section Two — Page Three

Your Citizens' Man
George L. Clark
QUALITY INSURANCE FOR
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ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
• Sales and Service for Delco Motors
• Wiring for Light and Power
• Fluorescent Lighting
• No Job Too Large or Too Small
PHONE FI-9-3515
DeKay Electric
431 YERKES NORTHVILLE

'Recovery' Panel Heard

Four panel demonstrations members of Donald Chumbley's sociology classes last week, at the Plymouth high school for the Recovery Inc., was founded

for relaxation and pleasure
Dine Out
FOLLOW THIS GUIDE TO
FOOD and FUN

• DINING ROOM • COFFEE SHOP
Saratoga Farms
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• COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Open Daily except Mondays Sundays
11 A.M. - 1 A.M. 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Hillside
4161 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
The Jacob Room insures you of Privacy and Comfort.
Rental Available for Half or Full Day Sessions.
Jacob Room
• Conferences
• Sales Meetings
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EQUIPPED WITH:
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SUBURBAN CHOP HOUSE
proudly presents
The Queen of the Organ
MARY TUDOR
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
No Cover Charge No Minimum
Reservations . . . KE-5-0050
30325 W. 6 Mile Rd., Livonia
DINING AND COCKTAILS BY CANDLELIGHT
Banquet Rooms
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON
Featuring a 95c Daily Special
Visit Our Quaint "Lone Pine Room" where we serve good old-fashioned
CHICKEN IN THE BASKET . . . \$1.95

in 1937 by the late Dr. Abraham A. Law, associate professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Illinois medical school, but today it is entirely lay operated. It is a non-religious organization supported by the Catholics, Protestant and Jewish clergy.

Mrs. John Donegan, moderator of the group, presented a brief history of the organization and outlined the basic phases of the recovery methods. The group began their discussion by using an example of how Recovery Inc., can help the individual.

William Raisch, teacher of the afternoon sociology classes, had an opportunity to sit in on the demonstrations, was favorably impressed and has requested a similar demonstration on March 1 for his classes.

Through demonstration of this kind, the organization not only explains its systematic methods of self help, but demonstrates the method in action. These demonstrations are available upon request to all clubs and organizations.

Anyone who is interested in the Recovery self-help method or in requesting a panel demonstration can obtain the information by writing to Recovery, Inc., P.O. Box 332, or by calling GL 3-2409.

The Plymouth Branch of Recovery Inc., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the high school in room 111.

Four Take CAP Course

Four Northville Civil Air Patrol Cadets — Second Lieutenants Baughman and Williams, First Lieutenant Kaake and Master Sergeant Dickinson — have applied for the CAP officer candidate extension course institute. This is the same course taken by regular U.S. Air Force personnel. When completed it will rate four college credits.

At the CAP meeting Monday night, Cadet Information Officer Debra Forsyth distributed the first squadron newspaper. It will be put out once a month by Miss Forsyth.

How much life insurance is enough for you?

This question can now be answered, accurately and impartially by my Company's unique electronic programming service. Through the use of our electronic computer we will provide you with a confidential guide to your financial security. The guide will give you a clear and concise picture of where you stand today and recommend exactly what you need for tomorrow.

To obtain your confidential answer to this important question—"How much life insurance is enough for you?"—simply fill out and mail the coupon below.

Clip and mail to: **Woodmen Accident and Life Co., Lincoln, Nebraska**

I would like to know, without obligation, how much life insurance is enough for me.

Your name _____ Street address _____
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The Protecting Hand
A MUTUAL LEGAL RESERVE COMPANY ESTABLISHED 1890



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CENTER CUT ROUND
79^c
lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" All-Beef Hamburger

3 lb. Pkg. or More **39^c** lb
Lesser Amounts 43^c lb.

CUBE OR SIRLOIN
89^c
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PORTERHOUSE . . . LB. 99^c

"Super-Right" Boneless Rump or ROTISSERIE ROAST LB. 95^c

CHIP OR T-BONE
95^c
lb

Fresh MUSHROOMS LB. 39^c

No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits . . . Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

COFFEE SALE
SAVE 24^c
Eight O'Clock
3 LB. BAG **189**

SAVE 16c—Jane Parker 8-Inch
Apple Pie
1-LB. 8-OZ. **39^c**

WISCONSIN CHEESE
Sharp Cheddar LB. **69^c**

MARVEL—5 FLAVORS
Ice Cream . . . 1/2-GAL. CTN. **49^c**

A&P REDUCES INSTANT COFFEE PRICES

PREMIUM QUALITY A&P Instant . . . 10-OZ. JAR	119
A&P Instant 3-OZ. JAR	35^c
A&P Instant 6-OZ. JAR	79^c
A&P Decaffeinated 3-OZ. JAR	43^c
SAVE AT A&P ON Maxwell House 14-OZ. JAR	1⁹⁹

A&P GRADE "A" CALIFORNIA ELBERTA FREESTONE Homestyle Peaches

Sliced or Halves in Extra Heavy Syrup
4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **99^c**

Grape Juice . . . 3 1-PY. 4-OZ. BTL. **89^c**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING **dexola Oil** . . . 1-PT. 4-OZ. BTL. **48^c**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY **Tomato Sauce** . . . 2 15-OZ. CANS **29^c**

SULTANA **Salad Dressing** . . . 1-PY. 4-OZ. BTL. **33^c**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **A&P Drink** . . . 4 1-PT. 4-OZ. CANS **99^c**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING **dexo** 3 LB. CAN **69^c**

California 88-Size Navel
ORANGES DOZ. **59^c**

MICHIGAN JONATHAN Apples CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE 3 LB. BAG **39^c**

SUNNYFIELD—3c OFF **Pancake Flour** . . . 2 LB. PKG. **24^c**

ANN PAGE WAFFLE AND **Pancake Syrup** . . . 1-PY. 4-OZ. BTL. **69^c**

ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM OR **Preserves** PERCH, APRICOT OR PINEAPPLE 3 LB. JAR **69^c**

YOUR CHOICE ANN PAGE **Macaroni** OR SPAGHETTI 3 LB. PKG. **49^c**

WESTERN GROWN **Carrots** 2 LB. BAG **19^c**

CANNED VEGETABLE SALE

A&P Sweet Peas
A&P Cut Green Beans
A&P Whole Kernel Corn
Iona Tomatoes

FEATURE VALUE
Coldstream Pink Salmon
2 1-LB. CANS **89^c**

A&P TUNA FISH
LIGHT CHUNK STYLE **4** 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **99^c**

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AP Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
Prices Good Thru Saturday, March 6th in All Eastern Michigan A&P Stores

Wixom News

Mrs. Charles Ware MA 4-1601
Mr. and Mrs. George Morris
are gone on a six week trip to California.

Mrs. Michael Wallach from Baltimore, Maryland is visiting with her daughters' family, the Robert Vollmers.

The knitting club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas on Tuesday, March 2.

Mrs. Everett Pearsall is confined to her home with a dose of flu.

Charles Thomas has retired from Cadillac Motor company after spending 44 years with the company. His friends gave a party for him on March 1. He was given a beautiful wallet filled with money.

Staff Sgt. Robert Tomsett had emergency surgery in White Sands, New Mexico.

On Friday night February 19 Thomas Nelson of Beck road and Sharon Rocheska of Madison Heights were married. They spent their honeymoon in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaedt entertained at a birthday dinner on Sunday honoring her daughter Mrs. Harry Braun. There were eight guests present.

Michael Burl spent the weekend with his grandparents, the Alfred Gaedts.

Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Mrs. Flossie Eno, Mrs. Lillian Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Mickie Cochrane and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blatze attended a 25th wedding anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Walled Lake. There were over one hundred guests at the reception.

Novi Rotary Sponsors Contest

The Novi Rotary club is sponsoring a citizenship essay contest for seventh, eighth and ninth grade students who live in the village.

"Any pupil who lives in Novi and attends school locally or in Northville or Walled Lake is eligible to enter," said Tom Culbert, superintendent of Novi schools and a Rotarian.

Essay subject is: "What I want for the Future of Novi." Rules and regulations were outlined by Culbert. All entries must be limited to 500 words, legibly written in ink or typed and be submitted by April 1.

Essays can be mailed to Robert Metz, secretary of the Novi Rotary club, Novi, Michigan.

All essays will be judged free of personal identification and the judging committee will consist of a representative of the Rotary, village council and school district.

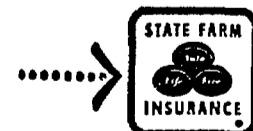
Academic Accolades

Two area residents were among 439 students who made the dean's list for the fall semester at Oakland university in Rochester.

Carol L. Werdehoff of 919 Carrington in Northville was among 24 students named as university scholars for achieving a 3.9 or just shy of a straight A grade point average. She is a freshman.

Norma A. Mustonen of 1814 Evona in Wixom was cited as a student of distinction for accumulating an honor point average of B or better. Norma is a junior at Oakland.

GOOD BUY



GOOD GUY



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FRESH FRYERS
25 LB.

FRESH 3-LBS. & UP
ROASTING CHICKENS LB. 39¢

PLUS 50
EXTRA
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STAMPS

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE TENDERAY
BEEF RIB ROAST

65 LB.



SEMI-BONELESS HAM
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WHOLE OR HALF

100 T.V. STAMPS WITH COUPON
HAM WEST VIRGINIA 69¢ LB.

MOST RECENT \$100. WINNERS

- FRANK LOGAN Detroit
- O. E. RITT Plymouth
- RONALD G. MALECKI Warren
- MALLA T. MCGAW Melvindale
- ESTHER B. THULLEN Detroit
- MRS. MARY E. BEER Pinckney
- JOHN J. DOYLE Royal Oak
- MARIE BICE Lapeer

675 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
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AND COUPONS IN KROGER MAILER

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK LB. 49¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS CHUCK OR BOSTON ROLL
BONELESS BEEF ROAST . LB. 69¢
SEA PACK FROZEN
BREADED SHRIMP 1-LB. PKG. 89¢
FRESH SHORE FROZEN
FISH STICKS 3 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
PORK ROAST
25 LB.

KROGER OR BORDEN'S
COTTAGE CHEESE
1-LB. CTN. **19**¢
SAVE 10¢

SUN GOLD SLICED FRESH
WHITE BREAD
4 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **69**¢
LESSER QUANTITIES AT REG. PRICE

MORTON FROZEN 12-OZ. DINNER OR 1-LB. 4-OZ. CASSEROLE
Macaroni & Cheese
3 PKGS. **\$1.00**
SAVE 17¢

SAVE 32¢-LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99**¢

NEW LOW PRICE-SPECIAL LABEL
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
6-OZ. JAR WAS \$1.09 NOW **79**¢
10-OZ. JAR WAS \$1.54 NOW **119**¢
SAVE 30¢ SAVE 35¢

CRISP ICEBERG
HEAD LETTUCE
2 24 SIZE HEADS **29**¢

SAVE \$2.20
SAVE \$1 With Mailer Coupon Toward The Purchase of One "WINDSOR BROCADE" BATH SHEET.
SAVE \$1 With Mailer Coupon Toward The Purchase of One "WINDSOR BROCADE" BATH TOWEL.
SAVE 20¢ With Mailer Coupon Toward The Purchase of Volume 9 WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY.
Plus 250 Extra Top Value Stamps With 9th Week Coupons From Your Mailed Booklet.

NORTH BAY PINK
ALASKA SALMON 2 1-LB CANS 89¢
SAVE 6¢-EMBASSY

SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 33¢

KROGER BRAND
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS 99¢

SAVE 6¢-CHUNK STYLE
BREAST O'CHICKEN 4 6½-OZ. CANS \$1

SPECIAL LABEL-KROGER BRAND
SPAGHETTI 2 LB. PKG. 34¢

MOTT'S APRICOT, STRAWBERRY, PINEAPPLE OR CHERRY
FRUIT TREATS 4 1-LB. 4-OZ. JARS \$1

SAVE 5¢-WITH TOMATO SAUCE & PORK OR MOLASSES & PORK
LIBBY DEEP BROWN BEANS . 4 14-OZ. WT. CANS 49¢

CHEESE SPREAD
CHEF'S DELIGHT PASTEURIZED PROCESSED
2 LB. LOAF **49**¢
SAVE 10¢

KROGER EVAPORATED
CANNED MILK 6 14-OZ. WT. CANS 79¢

SAVE 9¢-BEEF, CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM
CHUN KING DIVIDER 2-LB. 12-OZ. CAN 89¢

FOR SOFTER CLOTHES
E-Z TIME FABRIC SOFTENER 1-QT. 1-OZ. BTL. 65¢

SAVE 29¢-ICE CREAM
BORDEN'S Cake Roll 2 FOR 59¢

KRAFT'S AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
VELVEETA CHEESE 2 LB. LOAF 89¢

SAVE 16¢-ALL SWEET
MARGARINE 4 1-LB. CTNS. \$1

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
10 LB.
DELICATE FLAVOR, MELLOW & SWEET. READY TO EAT.
U.S. NO. 1
RUSSET POTATOES
20 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

SAVE 30¢
BORDEN'S SHERBET OR
COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
FIRST HALF GALLON 59¢
SECOND ½-GALLON **29**¢
GALLON 88¢
WITH COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE



GIANT TIDE
3-LB. 1-OZ. BOX **59**¢
PRICE WITH MAILED P & G COUPON AND KROGER COUPON BELOW
67¢ WITH KROGER COUPON



FRESH ROASTED
SPOTLIGHT COFFEE
3 LB. BAG **\$1.89**
1-LB. BAG 65¢



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Detroit and Eastern Michigan thru Saturday, March 6, 1965. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1965. The Kroger Company.

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY HAMPDEN BRAND FOLDING TABLE OR MATCHING CHAIR Valid thru Saturday, March 6, 1965.	VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE AND 3" P & G MAILED COUPON GIANT TIDE 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. 59¢ With Kroger Coupon Only 67¢ Valid thru Saturday, March 6, 1965. Limit one coupon per family.	VALUABLE COUPON WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM FIRST ½ GALLON 59¢ GALLON 88¢ SECOND ½ GALLON 29¢ SAVE 30¢ Valid thru Saturday, March 6, 1965. Limit one coupon per family.
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB. PKG. EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICELAND RICE Valid thru Saturday, March 6, 1965.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1 QUART 1-OZ. BTL. E-Z TIME FABRIC SOFTENER Valid thru Saturday, March 6, 1965.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB. PKGS. KROGER SALTINE CRACKERS Valid thru Saturday, March 6, 1965.
100 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA HAM Valid thru Saturday, March 6, 1965.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS. CUT-UP FRYERS 2 PKGS. FRYER PARTS 2 ROASTING CHICKENS Valid thru Saturday, March 6, 1965.	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS. OR MORE ALL BEEF HAMBURGER Valid thru Saturday, March 6, 1965.

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Now that was a storm! The kind we use to have in the good old days.

But we were a sturdier lot in those days. Whoever heard of calling off school for a few inches of blowing snow? Walking a few miles in a blizzard was mere waking-up exercise for a full day of activity.

But, alas, times change. Dump a little snow on our modern cities with their network of expressways and what have you got? Chaos. Everything on wheels stops . . . and today, that's everything (although one South Lyon resident made his way to town on horseback).

It is true, however, that the snow seems a trifle heavier these days. And the cars don't have the old zip to pull out once you've shovelled away the snow. At any rate, it only took a gentle push from Cal's Gulf Service truck to get our snowbound vehicle back on the road, just a few hours late for work.

There's a camaraderie created by snow storms that provides a bright spot even in the gloom of the discomfort.

Suddenly all-important business projects become secondary to another common problem. And people momentarily shift from their competitive gears into a neutral zone of helping one another. No one's going anywhere anyway, so they seem to enjoy taking time to discuss their adventures, to push the other guy out of a snow bank knowing that when he's free he'll come back and help you.

The wheels of our modern society couldn't survive this inattentiveness long, but the experience serves to remind us that what's important is strictly a matter of fickle circumstance.

Everyone's read about the trouble the city of Detroit and other suburban communities have had in "digging out".

But what about the job in Northville? Compliments have poured into city hall commending the city's public works' crew on the swiftness with which it handled the clearing of local streets and sidewalks. One such compliment came from Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam.

The city council took time Monday night to praise the public works' department, and Mayor Allen asked that a letter be written and posted on the bulletin board thanking the workmen for their extra effort.

Everyone pitched in. City Manager Bruce Potthoff, Public Works' Director Bud Hartner and his crew of eight men worked long hours to clear away the streets for traffic.

Working with five pieces of snowplow equipment the men started at 3 a.m. Thursday and didn't stop until 11 p.m. Friday. While the city crews plowed, Aubrey French's fleet of four trucks from Northville Paving & Excavating was hired to haul the snow away.

Bud Hartner, who incidentally will celebrate 18 years on the city payroll today, says it's the worst storm he's ever seen in Northville.

With few exceptions, the city crews had all streets cleared by Friday noon. And by Monday you couldn't find a snowflake in the business district — on the street or sidewalk.

Recognition is also due Bob Cole, who reached an agreement with the city council to clear all city sidewalks just in time for the storm.

Blowing snow stopped him once, but he returned to the job and continued clearing walks through Sunday.

Open Letter to State Servicemen in Vietnam

LANSING — To Michigan Servicemen in Vietnam. This is sort of an open letter which I hope will find its way into your hands. Dickey Chapelle, a woman reporter who has been working in your part of the world until early this year, addressed the Michigan Press Association about what's going on there. One of her main points was to the effect that we at home don't understand enough about Vietnam to really appreciate the importance of the fighting; and that Americans there are very discouraged with this lack of understanding.

lens you face, the handicaps you must overcome and, most importantly, of the significance of your activities.

While I can't speak for any one but myself, I'm anxious to pass on to you and all our servicemen my personal gratitude for what you are doing for our country and to tell you

that I am sure there are thousands of others in Michigan who feel the same way.

This letter is sent in appreciation of your efforts; with thankfulness you are doing so well; and with the best of hopes that you will soon return safely in the pride that you made an important contribu-

tion to our country's existence. Elmer E. White, Secretary Michigan Press Association (Relatives or friends of servicemen are requested to send this letter to Vietnam. Or better still, their personal message expressing their appreciation.)

Parents of teenagers can provide some insight to legislators on a matter likely to be proposed this year.

Pressure is mounting for a change in the driver licensing law to make 17 the minimum driving age. The Michigan Driver Education Association, a group of teachers, recently joined in support of this proposal and many would say they should be experts on the matter.

James Sando, president of the driver education teachers' group, said the members believe 16-year-olds "cannot be expected to cope with complexities of present-day driving conditions."

Other voices supporting the

17-year minimum driving age say it would help keep auto insurance rates down because the younger the driver the greater the risk and higher the rates.

Since currently the 16-year-old motorist comes under special provisions where driving rule violations are concerned, some say he should lose either this special privilege or the right to drive.

A teenage driver's tendency to have a carload of friends with him, thus magnifying the impact of any misfortune, brings many safety officials in to support the 17-year limitation.

Opponents of the change come largely from the "you can't blame them all for the actions of a few" school of thought.

Since parents of teenagers will be those who hear the complaints, if such a change is enacted, they might be wise to form an opinion on the matter and convey it to the lawmakers.

State Building Director, Adrian N. Languis, reports a conveyor belt, freeway system,

complete with electronically controlled intersections on the principle of highway interchanges, will be installed under the proposed complex of new state office buildings in Lansing.

The system will be used to replace the present messenger mail service between state agencies.

Mail going from the Supreme Court Building to the Capitol, for example, would be placed in electronically marked baskets on the conveyor and travel along the freeway underground next to a series of pedestrian tunnels, until it reached its destination.

Languis said the system, was expected to save the state thousands of dollars a year in personnel costs, in addition to providing faster service than is now possible. No price, however, has been placed on this item yet. It's patterned after the system in use at the Library of Congress.

The Northville Record



Published by The Northville Record, Inc., 101 North Center Street, each Thursday. Entered as second class matter at the U.S. Post Office, Northville, Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$4.00 PER YEAR IN MICHIGAN; \$5.00 ELSEWHERE

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Roger Babson

Add Land to Investments

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Everyone should be interested in building personal safeguards against the future, — for one's self and for one's children and grandchildren. Diversification is one of the most important keynotes in hedging against inflation, deflation, and whatever unforeseeable economic developments may lie ahead. A well-rounded program will, of course, include a bank account, insurance, a comfortable home, carefully selected stocks and bonds, and probably a business interest.

Do not forget, in addition, the extraordinary value of land holdings as a longer-term investment. Many who long ago bought or inherited acreage that seemed to be situated too far away from a community center to be good for much of anything but farming have profited handsomely from the population explosion and widespread decentralization.

Both residences and business plants in recent years have spread out into suburban and rural areas that were almost entirely unoccupied within fairly recent memory. Land values have climbed without interruption.

While many people may hesitate to buy land when prices are so high, there are certain basic factors that make the buying of good, well-located land advisable at almost any time. First, there is only so much land in the country, in each state, and in each community. There will never be

any more, except for the minor instances where fill-ins form small areas out of watery shallows. There can be more stock issued, more bonds floated, more businesses established — and even more money printed — but the land now existing is the only land we will ever have.

This is no doubt one reason why land prices often tend to withstand the strong downward pressure that recessions bring to bear on other holdings. During the 1958 recession, for example, investment prices took a sudden and severe pummeling and general business slipped badly. Land values, however, held up amazingly well, with no real losses in desirable properties.

A severe depression would probably cut into land values to some degree, but even then prospects would favor a more rapid recovery than might be expected in other forms of investment. The basic reason for this is not only the "absolute" limit to land amounts but also

the unparalleled population growth. With more babies being born and people living longer than ever, population should continue to expand for the foreseeable future. Not even a sharp recession would fundamentally alter this long-term uptrend.

While it is reasonable to be bullish on land as a protective holding, buyers should use discrimination in selecting acreage for purchase. No plots should be bought without being seen by the buyer himself, or at the very least by an experienced family member, friend, or trusted associate.

Economic trends in the vicinity are often a helpful guide in making final decisions; look for localities close to urban and suburban centers showing swift population and manufacturing growth.

One land-buying rule that has stood the test of time is this: Select a growing city; determine the main road out of that city along which expan-

sion is the most marked; go out to that point on the main artery where land is quoted by the acre as opposed to by the foot; there make your long-range land investment . . . and then be patient. Once you have made such a commitment, exercise of extreme patience will pay the largest dividends.

A final bit of advice: Keep a sharp eye open for available sites on the waterfront, whether along oceans, rivers, or lakes. There should never be any serious question of making a later profit on such property since available waterfront will become steadily rarer, and thus more desirable.

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CITY OF WIXOM Registration Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK, 49045 PONTIAC TRAIL, WIXOM, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, WILL BE OPEN

9:00 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND INCLUDING

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1965

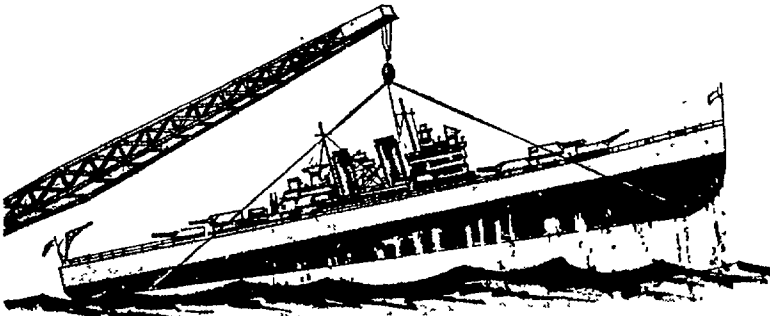
FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

LAST DAY for REGISTRATION

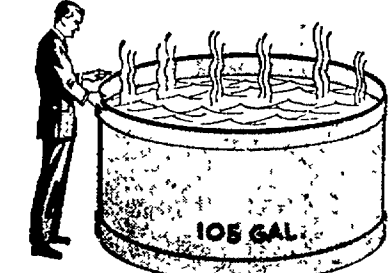
FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGISTERING QUALIFIED VOTERS FOR THE SPECIAL GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965.

Elizabeth Waars
Acting City Clerk

IT'S A FACT...

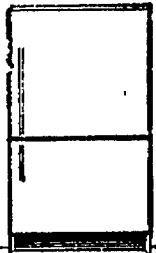


IF ALL THE ENERGY OF ONE THERM OF NATURAL GAS WERE CONVERTED INTO LIFTING POWER IT COULD RAISE A U.S. NAVY CRUISER — 38,000 TONS — ONE FOOT.



OR IT WOULD OPERATE A GAS REFRIGERATOR FOR 80 HOURS.

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