

The Northville Record

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

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CAGE OPENER—Northville's Dennis Mathews presses Guard Chuck Baval of South Lyon in the season opener for both teams Tuesday

night. Northville came from behind to win going away, 64-53. (See story on page 9A).

Principals Want Pay Boosts

A proposal that ultimately may lead to an increase in salaries for principals will soon be presented to the Northville board of education.

Word of the proposal was disclosed by Northville's principals in a letter read here Monday night. In that letter the principals noted that the gap between teacher and principal salaries has narrowed to a point where there is little distinction between the two levels.

In view of this situation, the principals said they are preparing a proposal for the board's information in which some criteria for principal salaries are spelled out. Board members were invited to sit in with principals as they work on the proposal.

Questioned Tuesday, Board President Wilfred Becker said similar studies are planned at the board level in considering the even narrower gap between salaries of principals and higher level administrators. Some time ago the board looked at this problem in "our work sessions" and agreed to study it in depth prior to January, Becker said.

"We've never really come up with some rationale in establishing administrative salaries. It's something we've got to do," he said.

Here are the present salaries of principals and top administrators:

Superintendent Alex Nelson, \$15,600; Assistant Superintendent Raymond Spear, \$14,300; Administrative Assistant Elroy Ellison, \$13,700; Main Street High School Principal Fred Holdsworth, \$14,000; Principal Harry Smith and Junior High Principal Donald Van Ingen, \$12,500 each; Moraine Principal Milton Jacobi, \$12,000; Amerman Principal Roy Stoddard, \$12,000; and Assistant High School Principal Ron Horwath, \$11,000.

Actions taken by board members
Continued on Page 6-A

Four Tapped

Four appointments to fill vacancies on city boards were made Monday night by the city council.

Named to the board of appeals were James Allen and David Biery. They succeed Jefferson Baker and Alfred Parmenter. James Cutler succeeds Charles Carrington on the board of review and Mrs. Louise Cansfield was named to take the place of Mrs. E. A. Chapman on the library commission.

Broken Main Story Wouldn't Hold Water

A report that water would be cutoff here last week because of a broken main in Livonia was too full of holes to hold any water.

And even if the story had been leak-proof, chances that Northville would have been affected are pretty slim, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

City to Seek Grant For Land Purchases

A joint city council-planning commission meeting prompted by planners' rejection of a rezoning request to permit expanded operation of a service station within the central business district triggered a new proposal last week.

As planning commission members defended their stand against rezoning, it was proposed that the city should seriously consider purchase of some 107 feet of Main street property that would have been sold to an oil company for the station expansion.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff revealed that "advance acquisition grants" are available from the federal government to assist communities which

need certain sites for future development so that they can buy them as they become available.

The council-planner problem involves property on Main street adjacent to the Pure Oil station at Wing and Main. It extends from the station to the entrance to the city's parking lot. Formerly the Rathburn Chevrolet agency, the building is still owned by Rathburn. Pure Oil representatives have taken an option on the site and had sought rezoning to permit rebuilding and expansion of the service station. Planners rejected the proposal on the basis that it was not good use for the site.

Under the planning commission's central business district plan the area would be converted to offstreet parking. Service stations are placed on the perimeter of the CBD.

While most councilmembers have expressed agreement with the planners' stand, Mayor A. M. Allen has been reluctant. At last week's joint session he sought to learn "how soon" the site would be needed for parking; he wondered how the tax base would compare with the proposed service station improvement; and he suggested that money for CBD development might have to wait for more important projects, such as a north-south route.

He also warned that care should be exercised in rejecting business proposals for fear of discouraging business.

Planning Chairman George Zerbel pointed out that the city's central business district is already limited. He said that if a new building were to be erected on the Rathburn site the city's chances of qualifying for urban renewal would be endangered. Planners also noted that many rezoning requests threaten to damage the central business district.

Manager Ollendorff was instructed to explore acquisition of the property by the city. He said this week that a government field agent is slated to be in Northville December 7 to discuss federal programs as they apply to Northville. The manager explained that grants to pay interest on advance acquisitions are available. He noted that such parcels (as Rathburn's), if available at a fair price before actually needed by a city for its urban renewal program, could be acquired with assistance so long as the proposed program is carried out within five years.

Police to Enforce Parking Limits

A program of strict enforcement of parking restrictions in the city of Northville will begin Monday.

The objective of the council-endorsed move is to provide more available parking in the business district for both shoppers and commercial area employees.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff announced that three new metered lots would be ready Monday. These lots will contain meters that will register up to 12 hours. They are specifically designed to accommodate employees and persons who expect to spend several hours in the downtown district.

The lots slated for meters that will be ready Monday include the North Wing street lot, which has already been paved; the alley-lot adjacent to the Presbyterian church; and a non-paved lot on Dunlap street near Hutton.

Other city-owned lots slated for long-hour meters as soon as they are leveled include a Dunlap street lot from which a house will soon be moved, and the Main street lot where the former John Mach building is currently being razed. By next spring all the off-street, metered lots will be paved, the city manager stated.

All other city-owned parking lots, located nearer stores, will remain unmetered but two-hour parking limits will be enforced.

City Manager Ollendorff noted that the city now has a full eight-man force

under Police Chief Samuel Elkins. In the past the city has been criticized for its haphazard parking enforcement, which oftentimes permitted violations to continue days, while short-period overtime parkers were fined.

Thorough, regular enforcement is now promised.

Employees will be encouraged to use the metered lots to permit shoppers to use more convenient lots and metered spaces at the curbs.

A new fine schedule, which will boost overtime parking fines, has been approved by the council. It will not become effective until new tickets are printed, however, which will be February or March, Manager Ollendorff stated.

Poet, Cabinetmaker Harold Hartley Dies

Harold S. Hartley, a cabinet maker who used the music of Bach and other masters as the catalyst in writing thousands of poems, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday night at St. Mary hospital.

He was stricken earlier in the day while working at a school in a neighboring community.

The 59-year-old Northville resident who lived with his wife, Catherine, and son, Harold, Jr., at 630 Randolph, had been a resident of the community for the past 21 years.

Born October 10, 1907 in New York City, he was the son of George and Eleanor (Deering) Hartley, both of whom preceded him in death.

He was graduated from Gorton high school in Yonkers, and after a few years of working at a variety of jobs, attended New York university and spent 2 1/2 years at the University of Wisconsin under a Zona Gale literary scholarship. He was forced to give up his studies during the Depression, but later attended Wayne State university for advanced literary studies.

Early in life he had been involved in union organization work and Democratic politics, and for a brief while had been a radio commentator.

In more recent years he turned to carpentry as his livelihood. Several years ago he was named manager of the Secretary of State's office here, a job he combined with that of assisting his

wife in operating Hartley-Powers Art Gallery.

But his real love was poetry — an avocation he took up at the age of 48. He wrote thousands of poems, most of which are yet unpublished. Perhaps his most famous, though not his favorite nor his best, was a tribute to a poet, inspired following an appearance at Wayne State university of Salvatore Quasimodo, Italian poet and Nobel Prize winner.

The poem, which thoroughly impressed the Nobel Prize winner, was published in a book entitled, Poetry From Hidden Springs.

As a memorial to Mr. Hartley, the local area Writers' Group of which he was founder and president, has launched a fund for financing the publishing of many of his poems.

Only recently Mr. Hartley had combined his love for poetry and carpentry in turning out wood art pieces, one of which was recently selected for display at the Detroit Institute of Arts. One critic called it one of the two finest pieces of art exhibited in the show by Michigan artists.

Besides his association with the Writers' Group, he was a member of the Three Cities Art Club, past president of the P-TA, and a member of the Audubon Society of Ann Arbor. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Molloy of Los Angeles, California, and three brothers, Eugene of Yonkers, and George and Norman of New York City.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure officiating. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Office to Re-Open

Because of the death of Harold S. Hartley, the secretary of state's auto license plate office has been closed this week.

Mrs. Hartley said the office, which is in the rear of the Hartley-Powers Gallery, 116 East Main street, would be open for business again at 9 a.m. Friday.

Santa's Workshop: Lollipops & Poems

What started as an idea just three years ago has become a colorful yuletide exhibit that takes second place to none in communities the size of Northville.

It's Santa's Workshop, a fantasy land where elves and deer and candy and gifts turn children's faces to sunshine and tickle even the dormant imagination of adults.

Located in the American Legion building, corner of Center and Dunlap, the ever-expanding exhibit has reopened for another season through the courtesy of the Northville retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce and the generosity of a score of men and women.

And to lend a real meaning to the spirit of Christmas, the association has this year erected a life-like Nativity scene across the street from the Legion building.

The workshop is the idea of Mrs. Fred McLean, who volunteered to spearhead the project for the merchants association. With the aid of close friends and association members, she tackled the project enthusiastically. Since then neither she nor the volunteers have lost any of this enthusiasm.

In fact, the project grows bigger each year as ideas pile up through the summer months and blossom into an exciting, colorful creation.

Starting with 13 dolls — the tall kind that were popular with children a half-dozen years or more ago — the volunteers spent hours sewing costumes and transforming the mannikins into bearded elves that busied themselves about an elaborate workshop setting that took many more hours to construct.

Most of the 36-inch high dolls are loaned for the project each year by area residents and then returned after Christmas. A few have been given to the association for use each year. One of these came in without a head so quick-thinking volunteers stuffed the top of the doll into a sack. Now there's an elf whose head is disappearing into a mail sack.

Mrs. McLean notes that the glasses worn by some of the elves are authentic antiques.

Because the initial project proved so popular, additional elves were added and more props were built for the second season.

This year the exhibit is a breathtaking adventure built upon a Lollipop theme. It features a total of 23 elves, including a new mechanical one that stirs a lollipop batter on a small black stove while another pours chocolate candy into a cooking pan. One reads the lollipop recipe, another pushes a heavy sack of sugar into the kitchen, and still another paints the stripes on candy canes.

Two lighted lollipops beckon youngsters as they take the walk up to the Legion building, and inside a row of colorfully painted wooden lollipops guide them to Santa and the workshop.

Once inside youngsters are given lollipops and copies of a special lollipop poem.

Other workshop activity includes an elf decorating a Christmas tree — an annual project of the Northville Jayettes, a moving assembly line of toys, elves at work benches, a barn with three deer, a sleigh loaded with gifts, a mechanical bear and six lighted soldiers.

Santa, who shares the spotlight with the workshop, is present during the workshop hours — Fridays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Starting Friday, December 16, the workshop will be open every day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Fluorine Coming

Northville and Novi water will be fluoridated next summer, a Detroit city authority said this week.

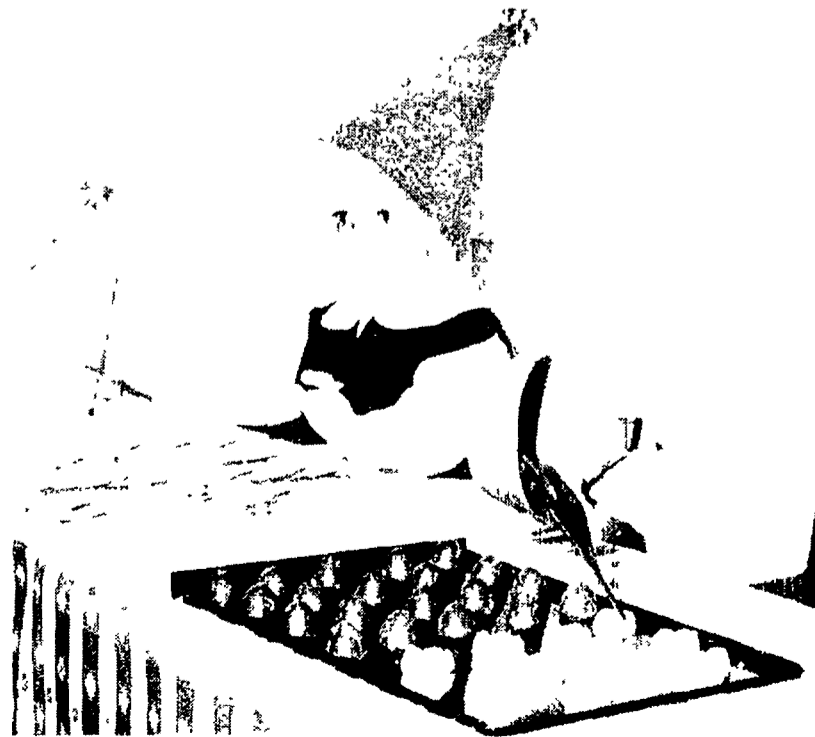
Dr. Albert M. Shannon, chief of water and sewage treatment for the city of Detroit, said that water is not presently fluoridated, adding, "It probably won't be until next June."

The City of Northville and a portion of Northville township and the village of Novi are supplied water by the city of Detroit.

Congressman Here

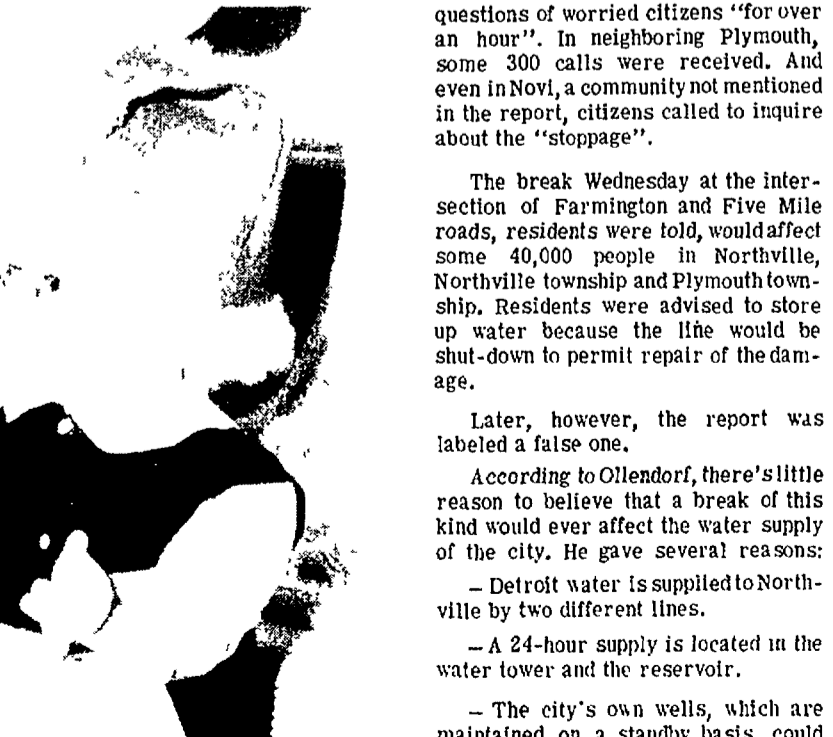
Newly-elected 19th district Congressman Jack McDonald will be the main speaker tonight at the city of Northville's annual Civic Recognition Dinner.

The 6:45 p.m. program honoring city volunteer employees and committee members will be held at the First Presbyterian church. Master of ceremonies will be Municipal Judge Charles McDonald. City Councilman Del Black is in charge of arrangements.

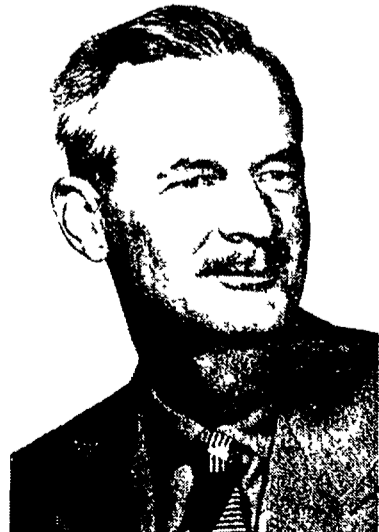


CANDYMAKERS are busy at Santa's Workshop. More pictures

appear on page 8-A. Like the candymakers, most merchants are



busy preparing for Christmas, too. Stores are now open evenings til 9.



Harold S. Hartley



Cheri Schlieff



Anne Louise Spinniken



Kathleen Gallagher



Diana Lea Hooper

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Schlieff of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri, to William H. Riddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riddle of Kingsport, Tennessee. Miss Schlieff lived and worked in Northville this past year. She was graduated from Ypsilanti high school. A January 21 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spinniken of Lake Leelanau announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Louise, to A. Laurence Hill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurence Hill, Sr. of Plymouth, formerly of 20076 Valley road, Northville.

Both are students at Michigan State university. They are planning a June wedding.

Mr. Finerty attended Catholic Central high school in Adrian and will be graduated from MSU in December, 1966.

An August wedding is planned.

Name Freshman To Honors Class

Margaret Ann Becker, 543 Dubuar, a graduate of Northville high school, is one of 28 entering freshmen admitted to Wayne State University's College of Liberal Arts Honors Program for the superior student.

Begun in 1965, the honors program gives students greater opportunity for independent study and closer contact with outstanding professors.

News Around Northville

The Northern Lites home extension study group will hold its Christmas party and potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gots, 223 Linden street.

Members are requested to bring a passing dish, their own table service and a gift for exchange.

A Christmas tea of the King's Daughters will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Bloom, 710 West Main street, beginning at 2 p.m. Members are reminded to bring Christmas gifts for children at the Ann Arbor hospital.

Six children from Echo Valley subdivision in Novi will take part in the Plymouth Theatre Guild's production of "Cinderella," which will be presented next Saturday at Plymouth high school.

Members of the cast are Sheryl Flora, Mary Beth Bishop, Darlene Evans, and Dawn, Dean and Dale Schwarz. Dale previously appeared last August in the Northland Playhouse production of "Oliver."

OES Potluck

Plymouth Chapter No. 115 will be the guests of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star at a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner and school of instruction in the Masonic Temple Friday, December 2. Mrs. Nellie Wiseman, Grand Chaplain of the Grand Chapter of Michigan will be the instructor.

Flower Shop Owner To Speak Tomorrow

"Getting the Most Out of Your Christmas Flowers" will be demonstrated for Northville Woman's club members and guests by Harold G. Hutchings at the club's tea meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in Northville Presbyterian church.

Associated with the floral industry since 1928, Mr. Hutchings opened his own shop in 1943 and has been in his present Grand River location since 1952.

He has a country-wide reputation in floral circles and is active in the Florists' Transworld Delivery association, serving on numerous committees of the association. At present he represents region four, including Michigan, Ohio and portions of Kentucky and Ontario, on the association board of directors. He was general chairman of the association's international convention which brought 3000 florists and their families from all over the world to Detroit - and which was the first convention held in Cobo hall.

The speaker has been a guest designer and commentator at state and

national design schools. He has served on the board of directors of the Michigan State Florists' association for 15 years and is a past president.



Harold G. Hutchings

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

IT'S ALREADY beginning to look "a lot like Christmas" in our town. Traditional greens garland the downtown area where store windows also carry out the holiday theme. One of the most handsome is the Victorian tree-trimming scene at Lila's flower shop on Main street.

The "Victorian Christmas" theme was chosen by the Baseline Questers club for a workshop project carried out Monday afternoon as club members gathered at the Dunsany road home of Mrs. Robert Bretz.

Members worked with bits of green velvet ribbon and gold lace paper to duplicate the French balloon decorations of the type that ladies of the 1880's created - without the aid of Elmer's glue. Mrs. William Crump, chairman of the workshop, and Mrs. Leonard Klein, club president, had ferreted out the papier mache' balls and miniature wooden baskets for the project from area specialty shops.

This promises to be a full week for Mrs. Klein who is program chairman of the day for the Christmas demonstration program to be given for Northville Woman's club members and their guests at 2 p.m. Friday at Northville Presbyterian church.

Harold G. Hutchings, who is to tell and demonstrate "Getting the Most Out of Your Flowers", is well-known in floral circles. "He's very, very good," enthuses Ruth Klein who has heard the speaker before.

For many people flowers are a rewarding hobby, but when it's your profession your hobby may be quite unrelated. Until recently Harold Hutchings' first hobby was chasing fire engines as he is one of the few citizens in Detroit to whom the privilege of attending all fires of two alarms or more is extended. His new hobby is the private pilot license he holds. He is studying for an instrument license.

His talk will be followed by a guest day tea.

Before the program Mrs. John Stuyvenberg reserved a table at the Round Table Club in Plymouth to entertain a group of friends at a holiday luncheon.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES, naturally, form the basis for decorations for the Candlelight Buffet where Mothers' club members, their husbands and guests will dine and dance this Saturday evening. It is to be held from 6:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Livonia Knights Inn.

Because the "just for fun" evening is to begin with champagne punch from a bubbling fountain, the committee has discouraged beforehand parties.

Party Chairman Mrs. H. O. Evans has been assisted by a committee that includes Mrs. E. E. Mueller, whose own home each Christmas season boasts a tree decorated with fragile, no-two-alike egg shell ornaments. Well-known for these and for her distinctive tinware decorations, Mrs. Mueller has been teaching holiday decorating classes in Livonia this season.

Other members of the dance committee are Mrs. Clifton Hill, Mrs. Carl Stephens and Mrs. Robert Bogart.

NORTHVILLE SENIOR citizens club members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 13, at the scout-recreation building for a Christmas program. Refreshments will be served following a business session.

The program and holiday decorations are being planned by Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. Ruth Hoysradt and Howard Fuller. On the social committee are Mrs. Mabel Cooley, Mrs. C. N. Ely, Mrs. Clyde Schoultz, Mrs. Emma Parmenter and Mrs. Alice Barber.

Mrs. H. A. Boyden, club president, reports that 150 senior citizens of Northville and Plymouth attended the "neighborly get-together" hosted by the Northville club last week. Autumn decorations were used for the cooperative dinner, which was followed by a program by the 25-member Northville Presbyterian Bell Ringers group of young people. They were directed by William Williams. Mrs. Williams accompanied them.

Mrs. Boyden announces that in response to many requests by members arrangements are being made for a speaker on Medicare to meet with the club shortly. Forty club members are scheduled to attend the December 14 matinee of "Fiddler on the Roof" at the Fisher theater. They will go by chartered bus.

The best-laid plans can be foiled by maladies like chicken pox. Shortly before Kathy Foust was to board a plane with her mother and brother for an eagerly-awaited Thanksgiving reunion, she broke out with those red dots. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Foust, says second-grader Kathy took the disappointment (and the itching) with good grace and was cheered this week with a card signed by 51 relatives who did make the reunion.

COMING EVENTS -- Dec. 2 - 2 p.m. Northville Woman's club, Presbyterian church, Holiday Flower Demonstration. Dec. 3 - 6:30 p.m. Mothers' Club Candlelight Buffet, Livonia Knights Inn. Dec. 4 - Presbyterian church potluck, mitten tree party. Dec. 7 - Half-day of school.

Pageant Plans Pick up Speed

Evening practice sessions are in full swing this week as Northville high school girls work on skits for the Jaycee Junior Miss Pageant slated here December 10.

Some 20 girls have become applicants in the contest, but the Jaycees plan to narrow the number of contestants to "about 10" for the show.

While the girls prepare their talent skits, the Jaycees are wrapping up other pageant plans. They have secured the services of a three-piece professional band from Livonia called the Jaycee Three, as well as Northville's own talent-loaded high school jazz band.

The Northville Record

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Northville's Police Chief

Traded Milk Route for Badge



FORMERLY OF INKSTER, Northville's new police chief, Samuel Elkins and his wife and son recently moved into their new home at 943 Carrington.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the first of a series of biographical sketches of the men and women who make up the Northville police department. The first concerns Northville's new police chief.

Milkman to patrolman to detective to police chief—that's a synopsis of the young man who heads up the eight men and five women of the Northville police department.

Chief Samuel Elkins, 30, was born and raised in Dearborn, lived for a time in Taylor township and finally moved to Inkster where he started his police career less than a decade ago.

While attending high school, Elkins worked for the Taylor township department of public works. Upon graduating, he became a milkman for the Detroit Creamery. Four years later, at the age of 22, he joined the Inkster police department.

After receiving the regular inter-departmental training supervised by the chief and the lieutenant in charge of Inkster's uniform division, Elkins quickly impressed his superiors with his desire to learn and his willingness to accept responsibility. Soon, though still a patrolman, he became an acting desk sergeant, filling in for men on vacation and sick leave.

Meanwhile, he took class after class in police work. He attended an FBI school, took a 16-week course in police practice, procedures and science at the Dele Hanty Institute in New York, a police law course at Wayne State university, two courses at the Detroit Police Academy, a police administrative course at the University of Michigan, a basic casualty care class through Wayne county, and classes through the Southeastern Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Twice during the five years as a patrolman, Elkins took an examination for rank of sergeant and scored tops in the department. But because he had little seniority, he was bypassed in favor of men with more seniority but with lower examination scores.

Finally, however, because of his exceptional police work, he was promoted to the detective bureau. After attending a fingerprinting and photography school, he became the department's expert in these two areas.

But it was his work in combating vice that most impressed his superiors. Gaining his experience as a patrolman while assisting four other officers after regular working hours, Elkins was a key in nipping a growing vice rate in Inkster, particularly in the area of narcotics.

By the time he became a detective, his experience in combating vice was almost as great as that of the veteran detectives with whom he worked. The Inkster police chief was about to name Elkins to head up a five-man vice squad when he accepted the police chief's position here early last summer.

A former tank crew chief with the rank of staff sergeant, Elkins met his wife, Ella, in Tennessee where she was attending the University of Tennessee. Married in 1957, they have a six-year-old boy, Donald, who attends Amerman elementary school.

The Elkins live at 943 Carrington.



A VERY VICTORIAN Christmas balloon decoration is exhibited by Mrs. Robert Bretz (left) as Mrs. William Crump (standing) instructs Mrs. Leonard Klein, who also fashioned the quaint, delicate decorations of another era at Monday's meeting of the Baseline Questers antiques club

held at Mrs. Bretz' home on Dunsany road.

WIXOM NEWS

Mrs. Charles Ware
MA 4-1601

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Croft entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Croft and Mrs. Bessie Goodale at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Jim Hughes from Northern Michigan Tech and his brother Richard from Ferris Institute, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Wixom road.

Dr. and Mrs. Val VanGieson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanGieson and family drove to Sherwood on Thanksgiving day and had dinner with their parents, the Charles VanGiesons.

Mildred Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson had Thanksgiving dinner at the Canopy in Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Travis and son Brian had Thanksgiving dinner with their parents, the Lee Harrisons of Pontiac Trail. Mr. Harrison flew to New Orleans to attend the funeral of his brother on November 7.

Mrs. Inez Pepper and daughter Mary and Mr. Rufus Somers were dinner guests of the Joseph Callahans on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ware from Dearborn Heights and Mr. Patrick Fox from Northville were dinner guests of the Charles Wares on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McAtee and family drove to Lansing on Thanksgiving and had dinner with Mrs. McAtee's sister.

Mrs. Joseph Stadnik and Jeff and Mr. Fred Thayer had dinner with Mrs. George Campbell Sr. of Pontiac. Jeff Stadnik spent Thanksgiving weekend with his mother. He returned to his studies at University of Michigan on Sunday.

Pete Noirel spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Victor Noirel. Whitehall Nursing Home on Novi

road held open house for relatives and friends of the guests on Sunday evening, November 27.

John Parvue had open house at his new florist shop on Wixom road on Sunday, November 27. Each guest received a Christmas corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall and son Jim spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. McCall's parents at Tahquamenon Falls. Cris Nissen shot a ten-point buck on Saturday.

The Nissens, who spent most of summer in the Upper Peninsula, will be the guests of their daughter this week and then spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris entertained Mrs. Lucetta Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ruggles and son and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lent and family at dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Kenneth Cook, 12 Mile road, Novi, is in St. Mary's hospital, Livonia having had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Marshall traveled to Sherwood on Thanksgiving and had dinner with the Charles Van Giesons.

The Fred Wagnitzs had as their guests on Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagnitz and family from Lake Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wagnitz and family from Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coe and family had Thanksgiving with the Bud Nelsons of Walled Lake.

On Thanksgiving the Alfred Gaitz had dinner at their daughter's home, the Harry Brauns of Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clemens from Frankfort, Illinois were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clemens' sister, Mrs. Alfred Gaedt. Other guests of the Gaedts were Mrs. Luella Pashby and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Floyd Opperman from Dearborn Heights. The Gaedts spent two weeks deer hunting in the upper peninsula.

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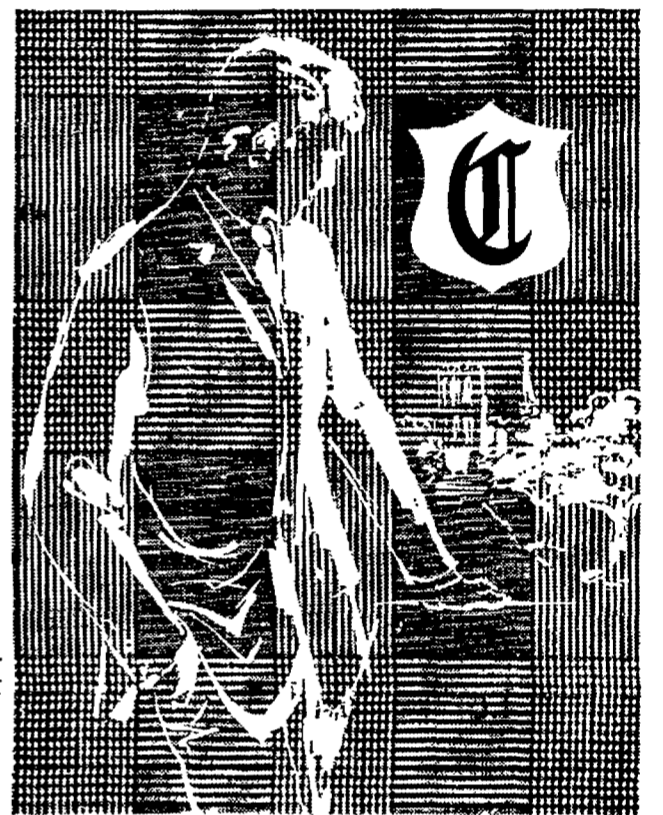
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DELIVERY BOY with car. Call 349-0556 after 4. H47c

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WAITRESS WANTED, contact Andy's Steak House, 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. 437-2038. H47fc

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H16fc

MEN 18 to 45 for full time work year around in repair of wooden pallets and boxes. Outside work. Apply at Auto Pallets - Boxes, Inc., South Hill Rd. near Walker's Sand and Gravel pit between the hours 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Chuck or Red. H46-51c

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WORKING MOTHERS attention! Is baby sitting taking most of your check? If so, contact me. By hour or week. 437-2998. H48xc

15—For Sale—Autos
1965 MERCURY Monterey 4 door Breeze-way V8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, black with red interior \$1595. West Brothers, Downtown Plymouth, GL 3-2424.

1961 FORD Galaxie V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low mileage, only \$595. West Bros., downtown Plymouth, GL 3-2424.

1960 MERCURY 2 door Monterey hardtop. FI 9-5178.

1964 MERCURY Monterey 2 door sedan V-8, automatic trans. power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, \$1175. West Bros., downtown Plymouth, GL 3-2424.

Transportation Specials
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15—For Sale—Autos
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1964 COMET 2 door sedan 6 cylinder, automatic trans., radio, heater, only 10,800 miles. A honey. \$1150. West Bros., downtown Plymouth. GL 3-2424.

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'62 FORD Galaxie 500, V8, automatic, 4 new w/w tires, radio, excellent condition. 437-2888. H47fc

Transportation Specials
1959 Dodge 2 dr. h.t. \$39.95. All day Saturday, L&W Motors Cr. Main & High. 349-5115. Roger Atchinson

Transportation Specials
1959 Chevrolet station wagon \$195. All day Saturday, L&W Motors, Cr. Main & High. 349-5115 Roger Atchinson

16—Lost
RADIO CONTROL model airplane, red and black, lost in vicinity Griswold & 8 Mile road. Reward. 437-1179. H49p

16—Lost
BLACK AND WHITE English Setter, male, vicinity of Napier, Seven & Eight Mile roads, collar, no license. FI 9-2898. Reward.

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1965 IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop, V8, powerglide, R&H., whitewall tires, Evening orchid with black interior, low mileage. \$1795

1962 CHEVROLET 2 dr. station wagon, V8 power glide, R&H., whitewalls, light blue. \$995

1965 PONTIAC GTO 2 dr. hardtop, V8, 4 spd., R&H., whitewall tires, 1 owner, low mileage, white with black interior, factory warranty. \$1375

1963 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, 5 new tires, excellent second car for mom. \$995

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1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 6 cyl. std. trans., heater, excellent condition. \$195

1955 FORD 3/4 TON PICK UP, 4 speed, red. \$95

1948 DODGE 1 TON, V8, 4 new tires. \$95

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1962 GALAXIE 500 2 Dr. V-8 R&H, Cruiso, Power, Like new \$875	1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP Beautiful poppy red, black interior, 4 speed, V8, radio, whitewalls. Only \$1495
1966 MUSTANG - DEMO Conv. G.T. Cruiso, P.S., R., w/s/w Save a \$1000 Only \$1295	1964 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN Cruisomatic, V8, radio, power steering, excellent condition

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Senior Prom Headed Back to Meadowbrook

It's a pretty safe bet that the senior prom will be held again at Meadowbrook Country Club this school year.

An earlier student request for permission to hold the prom at Botsford Inn was withdrawn Monday night.

Students substituted an alternate proposal that the prom be held on a Thursday at Meadowbrook with seniors being dismissed from classes on the afternoon of the event and on the following day.

Deemed an administrative matter by the board, the proposal was referred to Superintendent Alex Nelson, who

indicated Tuesday that it probably would receive "favorable" action. A decision was to be made Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the board is weighing the possibility of adopting a policy to govern future prom locations.

The Botsford suggestion had sparked objections of the board because of the distance involved and because of an undesirable atmosphere. At that time seniors had explained that Meadowbrook was not selected because there were no Friday or Saturday dates open at Meadowbrook in May.

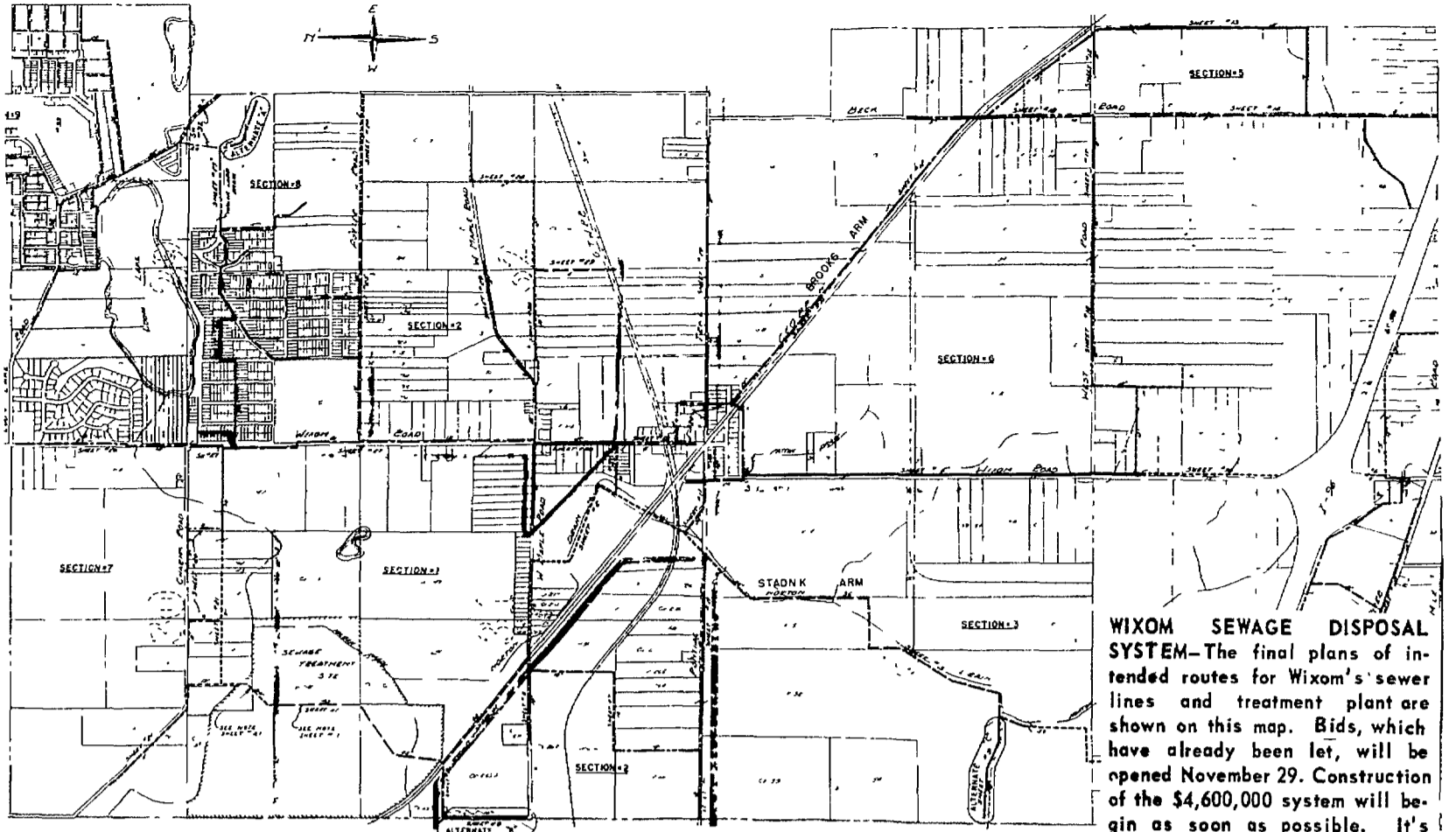
Exam Set In 'Torture' Case

Examination of a 21-year-old Detroit woman, charged with torturing a child at the Plymouth State Home and Training school, was adjourned Friday in Northville Municipal court until December 19.

At her arraignment last Friday, Miss Lapsley, an employee at the school, pleaded not guilty to the charge

and bond was set at \$2500. Examination, which was originally scheduled for last Monday, was then postponed.

On November 14, a 14-year-old girl who lives at the training school suffered multiple injuries, bruises and abrasions, apparently the result of a beating inflicted with a hair brush and fists, officials state.



WIXOM SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM—The final plans of intended routes for Wixom's sewer lines and treatment plant are shown on this map. Bids, which have already been let, will be opened November 29. Construction of the \$4,600,000 system will begin as soon as possible. It's scheduled to be completed late next year.

Panel to Discuss College Aid Victory Celebration

Workshops and field trips will take Schoolcraft College administrators and trustees to Washington, D.C., and Florida next week.

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, Schoolcraft president, and Howard Kahn, assistant to the president, will attend a workshop on federal programs for junior college administrators in Washington, December 5-6.

The two-day meeting is sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges and in-

volves panel discussions on existing and projected federal programs related to junior and community colleges.

From December 6 to December 10 three Schoolcraft administrators and three trustees will participate in a field trip that will take them to the campuses of five colleges in Miami, Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Beach, Florida.

Attending from Schoolcraft will be Dean of Student Affairs Edward V. McNally, Business Manager W.

Kenneth Lindner, Dean of Academic Instruction Robert K. Stenger, and college trustees James Boswell, Livonia; Leroy C. Bennett, Livonia and Sam Hudson, Plymouth.

The field trip is an annual activity sponsored by the Midwest Community College Leadership Program, a cooperative agency of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University, and supported in part by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

Northville area Republicans will celebrate November election victories with a dinner-dance Monday, December 12 at 7 p.m. at the Thunderbird Inn.

Among the area officials invited to attend are Congressmen Marvin Esch and Jack McDonald, State Representatives Clifford Smart and Louis Schmidt and State Senator George Kuhn.

Tickets are \$10 per couple and may be purchased from Mrs. Robert Arlen, 349-9725 or E. O. Weber, 349-9971.

Northville School Board Minutes

Regular meeting of the board of education of the Northville Public Schools School District, held on Monday October 10, 1966, 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Junior High School.

Members Present: Johnston, Cook, Lawrence, Kipfer, Froelich, Lyon and Superintendent Nelson, Assistant Superintendent Spear, Administrative Assistant Ellison.

Members absent: Becker. The minutes of the last regular meeting of September 12, 1966, and Special meetings of the 19th and 26th of September were approved as read.

Motion by member Lawrence, supported by member Cook and unanimously carried that the Board of Education meet with the city council in a Joint Session to discuss mutual problems.

Superintendent Nelson reported that the application for Title III was approved by the State Department of Education.

The resignation of Patricia Cascaden was accepted on Motion of member Cook, supported by member Kipfer and unanimously carried.

Motion by member Lawrence, supported by member Kipfer and unanimously carried awarded the bid for an automobile to the low bidder, Rathburn Chevrolet at a cost not to exceed \$2,053.

Motion by member Cook, supported by member Kipfer and unanimously carried approved the bill warrants and payroll as audited: General Fund, \$164,175.88; Building and Site, \$77,559.00; Stadium account, \$218.67; and cafeteria, \$8,352.54 for a total of \$250,306.99.

Mr. Glen Diebert, working with the administrators, reported on the many safety factors that had been investigated for the proposed overhead pedestrian crosswalk at the Moraine Elementary School Site.

Motion by member Froelich, supported by member Kipfer and unanimously carried authorized Superintendent Nelson to appoint an administrator to attend the National Conference of Secondary School Principals, and one to attend the conference of American Association of School Administrators.

Superintendent Nelson requested the High School Principal, Mr. Holdsworth to give a brief report on the activities of the high school. Mr. Holdsworth reported on increase of 31 students and that the general conduct was good. He also reported that teachers have expressed concern in the upgrading of the curriculum and that they were presently working on recommendations for the Board of Education.

Superintendent Nelson presented a

brief report on the construction progress at both sites. Meeting adjourned. Wilfred Becker, President Stanley Johnston, Secretary *****

Special meeting of the Board of Education, Northville Public Schools, School District, held on Monday October 24, 1966, 7:30 p.m. in the Library of the Junior High School.

Members present: Becker, Johnston, Kipfer, Cook, Froelich, Lyon and Superintendent Nelson, Assistant Superintendent Spear, Administrative Assistant Ellison. Members absent: Lawrence.

Motion by member Lyon, supported by member Kipfer and unanimously carried that the 1966-67 Tuition rate be approved as follows: Elementary school tuition - \$290.67; High school tuition \$310.67.

A request from Mrs. Yoder for a direct bearing of the board was presented and accepted. The request was made to the board to grant approval for the senior class to schedule the Senior Prom at the Botsford Inn, out of the School District. Members of the Board expressed concerns about scheduling a school connected activity of this nature away from the District. Motion by member Kipfer, supported by member Froelich and unanimously carried that the request for board action be tabled pending further study and that the group and the student committee present to the board several alternative recommendations for board consideration, including some creative planning for use of existing school facilities.

Superintendent Nelson reviewed the communications from the developer, Thompson-Brown relative to the proposed school site in the Bradner Development. Motion by member Cook, supported by member Johnston, and unanimously carried that Board's interest in the property be transmitted to Thompson-Brown but, with the reservation that the board does not agree to the suggested price of \$5,000 per acre, and further that sewer and water availability must be included as part of the agreement and total cost.

Motion by member Kipfer, supported by Member Lyon and unanimously carried that decision relative to retention of a board of education attorney be tabled.

Motion by member Cook, supported by member Lyon and unanimously carried that authorization be granted to the local Jaycees to conduct a Junior Miss Pageant at the High school pursuant to existing policies and schedules of rentals fees.

Motion by member Cook, supported by member Johnston and unanimously

carried that the working drawings for the Senior high school be approved as presented by the architect. (Bids are to be opened at a special meeting, December 5 and awarded at a special meeting, December 12).

A petition was presented by Mrs. Clyde Vagner, representing residents of Northville Estates, stressing the importance for adequate safety to be taken on crossing 8 Mile road by students at the Moraine Elementary site. Motion by member Kipfer, supported by member Froelich and unanimously carried acknowledging receipt of the petition.

President Becker gave a report on the Michigan Educational Broadcasting Association.

Meeting adjourned. Wilfred Becker, President Stanley Johnston, Sec.

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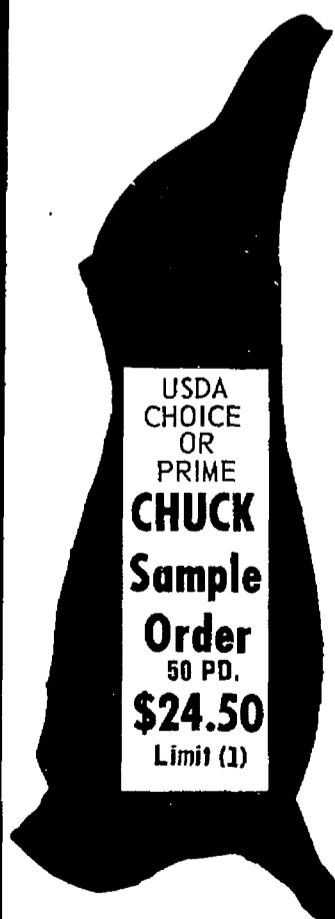

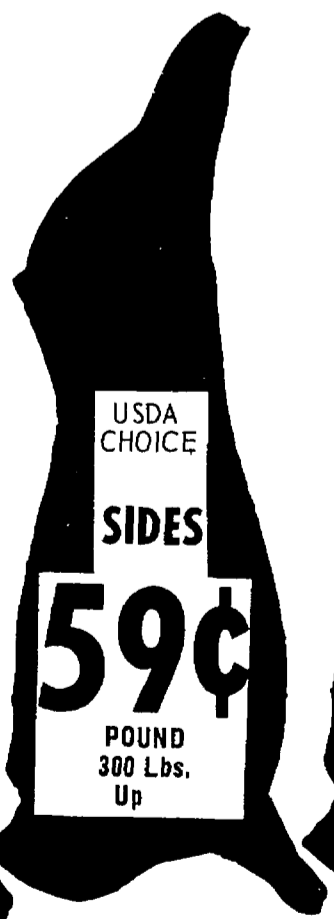

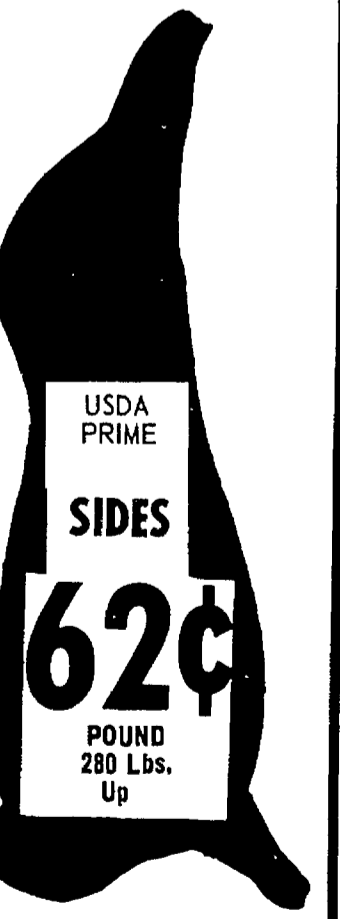
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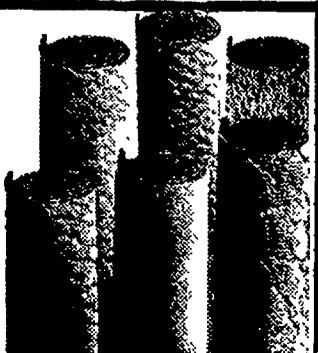
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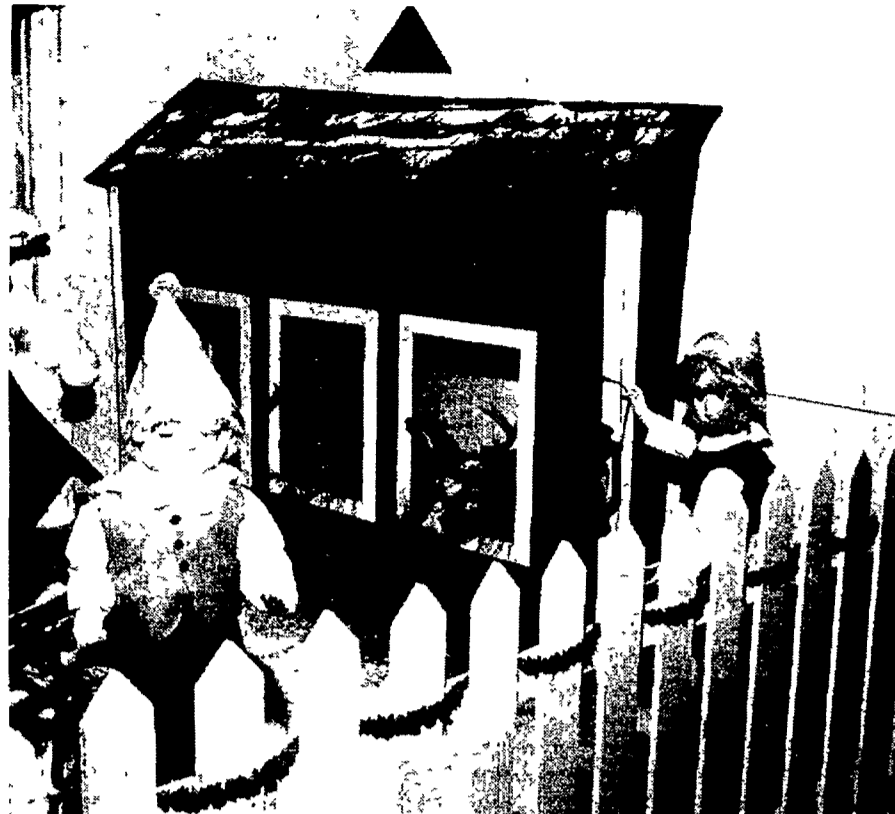
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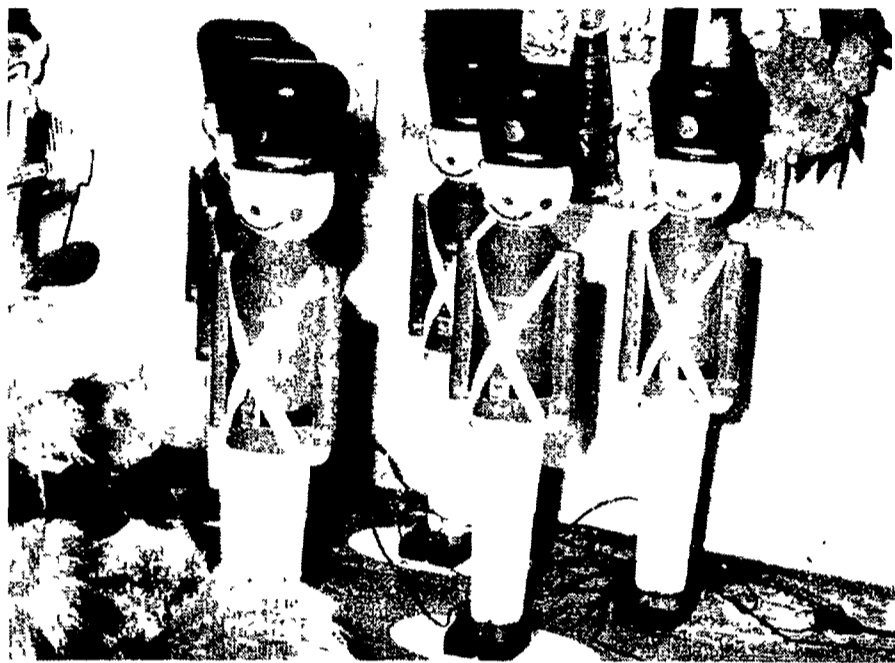
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Camera Visits Santa's Workshop



FANTASYLAND—The large conference room of the American Legion building has been transformed into a fantasyland where life-like elves build the toys and make the Christmas candy that Santa Claus will deliver later this month. It's a busy place, with 23 of the little men engaged in a variety of activities as six toy soldiers, three reindeer, a big mechanical bear, and nearly a dozen dolls watch in amazement. Hammers bang away, new toys buzz across the table on a moving conveyor belt, the phone rings with another request, a batch of lollipop batter boils on the stove and a host of other sounds and smells become as real as Santa Claus himself. The jolly old man sits nearby to answer the questions of wide-eyed youngsters visiting Santa's Workshop, open Fridays and Saturday until December 16 when it will remain open every day.



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 Sat. Showings: 1:00 — 3:00 — 5:00
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 All Seats 50¢

In Northville Township Horse Owners Kick Up Their Heels

Township planning commission members learned last week that Northville township is still very much a "horsey community". About 100 horse-owners jammed the township hall to overflowing causing a last-minute switch of the November 22 meeting to the high school cafeteria. They left no doubt about their feelings regarding the newly adopted amendment to the zoning ordinance dealing with the keeping of horses: it's too restrictive, they state flatly. The group's spokesman, Frank Angle, told the planners this and presented them with a proposed amendment to replace the existing amendment.

Planning Chairman Gunnar Stromberg promised that the commission would consider their recommendations for revision and suggested that members of the horse-owners committee meet with planners in discussing possible changes. Biggest thorn in the sides of horse-owners is the acreage requirements for the keeping of horses. Formerly, it had been one acre per horse. Under the newly adopted amendment it is three acres for the first horse, two additional acres each for the next two horses, and five additional acres each for each horse thereafter.

The planning commission got involved in the amendment for keeping horses when the subject was not covered in the township's new zoning ordinance adopted last March. Omission of the section covering the keeping of horses meant that the old ordinance, which had allowed one horse per acre, no longer existed. Planners then set out to draft a new proposal. A public hearing was called for May 31 to consider an amendment that provided for a minimum lot of two acres for one horse in a one-family residence area, and one additional acre per additional horse. In study sessions following the May public hearing planners decided to increase the restrictions, however. Their recommendations were passed on to the township board and finally approved at the October 4 meeting.

When horseowners became aware of the tighter controls, they let their feelings be known, both verbally and by petition. Supervisor R. D. Merriam, who voiced reservations about the new amendment when it was adopted, immediately appointed a study committee to come up with some new recommendations. Next the township board returned the matter to the planners for reconsideration.

Township Attorney John Ashton explained at last week's meeting that planners could now act to amend the amendment, or return it to the township board unchanged. He said the board has the final authority to accept or reject the recommendations of the planning commission. It was agreed the planners would turn their attention to proposed revisions at their regular December meeting, which normally falls on the final Tuesday of the month.

In his presentation to planners last week spokesman Angle called the new amendment "unreasonable and unduly restrictive." He pointed out that 586 non-horseying residents of the township had signed petitions against the amendment as well as 112 horseowners who own some 267 horses. He estimated that this was only about 60% of the owners involved, but that time had not permitted contacting them all.

Angle's report further claimed that the ordinance would diminish the value of property. He stated that present township residents desire to "maintain the rural atmosphere" and that the amendment marks "a major step toward urbanization."

Angle, as well as several other horse-owners, told planners that enforcement was needed more than stricter ordinances. They stated that the original ordinance, if enforced, would have been adequate.

Several of the horse-owners were visibly angry. "Without horses, Northville would be off the map," one stated to spontaneous applause. Others pointed out that they had purchased acreage in Northville solely for the purpose of keeping horses, either for recreation, show, or as a business. One horse-owner pointed out that he had erected a 22-stall barn at a cost of some \$50,000 that would be restricted to six horses under the new amendment. Still another said that she had invested \$25,000 in land that could not be used as planned under the new ordinance.

Planners defended their purpose in tightening the horse-keeping ordinance by noting that many people do not like horses near their residences and

that they must be protected.

But horse-owners insisted that adequate protection could be provided with a more lenient acreage requirement and better enforcement.

Specifically, the horse-owners recommended the following amendment for the keeping of horses, donkeys, mules and ponies as an accessory use to a one family residence:

- 1—One horse shall be allowed per acre.
- 2—An accessory building to be used as a private stable shall be no less than 25 feet from any lot line and no less than 100 feet from any dwelling located on an adjoining lot.
- 3—The horses shall be confined in a suitably fenced area, or paddock, in such a manner that they may not approach any closer than 50 feet from any dwelling on an adjoining lot. The fenced area or paddock shall be placed no closer than 10 feet from the lot line unless the express written consent of adjoining landowner is obtained.
- 4—Stables shall be kept clean and manure shall be treated and handled in such a manner as to control odor and flies and shall be suitably screened from view.
- 5—Non-conforming uses existing at the time of passage of this ordinance shall be allowed to continue. Such non-conforming use shall continue through abandonment or disuse for a period of 12 consecutive months from the date of abandonment or disuse.
- 6—Two (2) ponies of up to but not including 56 inches shall be permitted in place of each horse as per ordinance.
- 7—No horse shall be allowed to run at large.

Now you can
RENT
SOFT
WATER

the carefree way!
 Now, for the first time, you can RENT a famous multi-purpose REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner... the softener that removes iron the "carefree" way
NEW LOW RENTAL PRICES
 Standard size only \$6.00 per mo.
 Large size only \$8.00 per mo.
 Rentals applied toward purchase, when desired.
 Investigate the very best in water conditioning—no obligation Call

REYNOLDS
 Water Conditioning Company
 Michigan's oldest and largest water conditioning company... since 1931
 12100 Cleveland, Detroit 4, Mich.
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C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
 LIABILITY HOMEOWNERS
 AUTO FIRE PLATE GLASS
RICHARD F. LYON, MANAGER
 FI-9-1262
 188 W. Main Northville

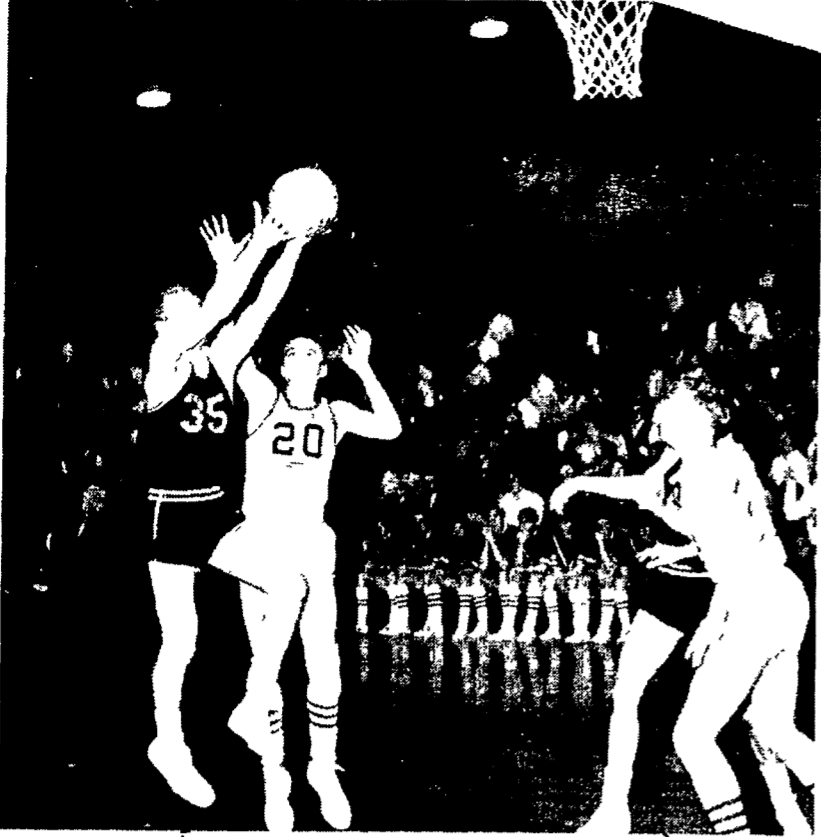
THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
 CKLW 800 KC
 Sunday 9:45 A.M.
 Finding Protection on the Streets

NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAX PAYERS
 Payment of the 1966 Real and Personal Property Taxes may be made now, by check or money order, mailed to the Township of Northville Offices 16860 Franklin Road, Northville or paid in person at the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Northville Branch, at the Teller Windows, Monday thru Friday of each week.
 Your Treasurer will be at the Bank, each Tuesday and Friday during Banking Hours, commencing Friday December 9, 1966.
 Thank you,
 Alex. M. Lawrence, Treasurer
 Township of Northville

Quality You Can Trust Since 1923
Did You Know
 that... Blunk's HAS THE FINEST SELECTION OF **LINOLEUM & VINYL FLOOR COVERINGS**
 ARMSTRONG FLOOR CLEANER AND VINAFLOS
 •Furniture •Floorcovering •Magnavox Color TV •Maytag Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. until 9
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
BLUNK'S
 640 Starkweather, Plymouth
 Phone GL-3-6300

The gift that remembers Christmas

 Whether your shopping list is made up of boys or girls, men or women, young or old—we think we've got just the right gift: a KODAK INSTAMATIC Camera. Because a camera is meant to be opened first on Christmas morning... first out of its gift wrapping to save all the Christmas fun in pictures. So stop in with your gift list. We'll help you beat Santa's deadline with KODAK INSTAMATIC Camera gifts to match your budget.
NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP
 200 S. MAIN ST. 349-0105



FORWARD JIM PETERSON, high point man with 17 points, scoops right for two over the outstretched fingers of South Lyon's Bill

Dehnbostel. Awaiting a possible rebound is Don Deaton of South Lyon and behind him is Glenn Deibert of Northville.

Northville Wins Opener, 64-53

Northville came from behind in the last quarter to win over South Lyon, 64-53, in the opening basketball game of the season Tuesday.

High point honors were shared by Peterson and Lion forward Bruce Taylor with 17 each. South Lyon guard Chuck Baval was next high with 15.

Coach Dave Longridge of Northville pointed to a double switch of Mustang defensive tactics which capitalized on South Lyon's weariness.

South Lyon center Don Deaton was game-high rebounder. He led a three-period defensive assault on the backboards that was a large measure of the Lions' early success.

Mustang forward Jim Peterson provided two quick set shots from the corner to bring his team to within one point, 52-51, and then Chuck Frogner, opposite forward, hit a free throw to tie it up with six minutes remaining.

Zayti and Lion forward Larry Brown both ran into early foul trouble, accumulating four each in the first half.

With the score standing 58-52 then in Northville's favor, Northville stalled and South Lyon saw the score mount against them as the Lions fouled desperately to get the ball.

Bill Thomas, South Lyon coach, cited weak overall defensive work and apparent tiring as the downfall of a quintet that showed "potential."

Longridge said he thought his players were "coming along" and that the play of reserve guard Pat Hall in the final minutes while substituting for Dennis Mathews provided the turning point.

Northville will play host to Clarenceville tomorrow night here in Northville's initial home and first Wayne-Oakland Conference basketball game.

South Lyon's Dave Brandon got 15 and Northville's Jeff Taylor 13 and Greg Carr 12

BOX SCORE	
N	17-12-17-18 - 64
SL	19-16-15-3 - 53
Free Throws	
N	18 of 30 for 60%
SL	15 of 33 for 44%



FUN BOWL-The clowning Harlem Diplomat from Canada will take the Northville faculty all-stars to task next Wednesday night in what's becoming the annual "Fun Bowl."

ment for the N club. The Diplomats, Canada's version of the Harlem Globetrotters, will feature Goose, Jr, ball handling expert, and Dick Harvey, the talented comedian and cager.

Schoolcraft Loses, 106-62

Problems? He's Got 'em

So you think you've got problems? Then consider for a moment the headaches of Schoolcraft's head basketball coach, Bob Leggat:

- Because of injuries or sickness only seven players dressed for last week's game.

sessions under his belt, was the second highest scorer for Schoolcraft, picking up seven field goals and a free throw.

Prospects Dim As Wrestlers Eye Opener

"Chances that Northville will have its first winning wrestling season are dim at this point.

Local Horses Win String of Honors

"They're practically out of the same pasture."

were held at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds in Saline.

Novi Schedules

There's Northville's weakness last year - lack of beef that could consistently bring home the bacon.

LET'S BOWL

Northville Womens League

NORTHVILLE WOMENS LEAGUE	
Northville Lanes	29 15
Oakland Asphalt	29 15
Loch Trophies	28 16
C. R. Elys	28 16
Bel Nor Drive Inn	26.5 17.5
Ramsey's Bar	26 18
Eckles Oil Co.	26 18
Ed Matatal Bldrs.	22.5 21.5
Hayes S & G.	21 23
W. McBride Bldrs.	21 23
Cal's Gulf	20.5 23.5
Plymouth Ins.	20 24
Del's Shoes	20 24
Thomson S & G.	19 25
Moborak Realtors	18 26
Fisher Wingert	15.5 28.5
Blooms Insurance	15 29
Marquette Realty	11 33

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 16	Emmanuel Christian H
Dec. 21	Whitmore Lake H
Jan. 3	West Bloomfield H
Jan. 6	New Lathrop A
Jan. 17	West Bloomfield A
Jan. 31	Mich. Sch. for Deaf H
Feb. 10	Emmanuel Christian A
Feb. 14	Mich. Sch. for Deaf A

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Dec. 9	Northville A
Dec. 15	Clarenceville H
Feb. 3	Clarenceville A
Feb. 6	Northville H

THURS. NITE OWLS

Close Out Of 1966 Snyder Hi-Lo Camper Trailers

New and Demonstrators

COOL SEAL ROOF COATING

MONSON TRAILER PARTS CO.

200 S. Main 349-2240

HOME GIFTS

That Give Year-Around Pleasure!

New Imperial DISHMASTER

Kitchen Aid DISHWASHERS

Imperial DualCycle

RINSE HOLD FULL CYCLE

DON'T BE SWITCHED FROM THE BEST: KitchenAid

A handsome, convenience-packed model. The satin finish silver control panel is accented with beige panels and matching push buttons.

Stylerite Single-Handle Lavatory Faucet

In-Sink-Erator Stainless Steel Invincible 77 Disposer

- STAINLESS STEEL SINKS
- BATHROOM VANITY CABINETS
- SHOWER HEADS
- PORTABLE HUMIDIFIERS

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

GLENN C. LONG PLUMBING HEATING

116 East Dunlap 349-0373 Northville

CAR-LOAD PORK LOIN SALE

WHOLE RIB END PORK LOIN PORK R'ST PORK CHOPS
49¢ **39¢** **49¢** **59¢**
SLICED FREE SLICED FREE LB. LB.

HYGRADE BALL PARK FRANKS **69¢**
1 LB.

BONELESS BEEF ROAST **79¢**
1 LB.

LEG 'O LAMB **89¢**
1 LB.

RUMP OR LOIN CUT VEAL R'ST **89¢**
1 LB.

STENOVIERS SIZZLE STEAKS **99¢**
1 LB. 2 OZ.

LARRY'S POOR BOYS SANDWICHES **79¢**
15 OZ.

SPARTAN HASH BROWN POTATOES **4\$1**
2 LB. BAGS

SHURFINE ENRICHED FLOUR **89¢**
10 LB. BAG

ROXLEY DOG FOOD **12 89¢**
12 CANS

SPARTAN MIXED NUTS **59¢**
13 OZ. CAN

SPARTAN GRAPE JAM **3 \$1**
18 OZ. TUBS

OVEN FRESH SANDWICH BREAD **29¢**
1 LB. 8 OZ. LOAF

LAKESIDE WHOLE FRYERS **29¢**
U.S.D.A. PRIME-HIGHEST GOVT GRADE

BONELESS RUMP ROAST **99¢**
NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING, WRAPPING

SPARTAN BEEFHINDS **69¢**
1 LB.

SPARTAN BEEFFRONTS **49¢**
1 LB.

SPARTAN MARGARINE **7 \$1**
1 LB. BLOCKS

SPARTAN T.V. DINNERS **3 \$1**
SPARTAN-CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY

HYGRADE ROLL 2 LB SAUSAGE **69¢**
BONELESS, ROLLED

SPARTAN BEEF LIVER **49¢**
1 LB.

SPARTAN BEEF HEARTS **39¢**
1 LB.

SPARTAN GRAPE JUICE **6 \$1**
6 OZ. CANS

SPARTAN SLICED CHEESE **3 \$1**
8 OZ. PKGS.

SPARTAN INSTANT COFFEE **59¢**
6 OZ. JAR

WAGNERS JUICE DRINKS **4\$1**
1 QT. BTL.

SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING **37¢**
10 OZ. BTL.

SPARTAN TABLE SALT **10¢**
1 LB. BOX

SPARTAN ASS'T COOKIES **4\$1**
14 OZ. BAGS

SPARTAN PORK'N BEANS **4 89¢**
1 LB. 15 OZ. CANS

SPARTAN PEANUT BUTTER **8 88¢**
8 OZ. CANS

SPARTAN VEGETABLE OIL **8 89¢**
24 OZ. BTL.

SPARTAN MIXED NUTS **59¢**
13 OZ. CAN

SPARTAN GRAPE JAM **3 \$1**
18 OZ. TUBS

SPARTAN PEANUT BUTTER **8 88¢**
8 OZ. CANS

SPARTAN VEGETABLE OIL **8 89¢**
24 OZ. BTL.

SPARTAN TABLE SALT **10¢**
1 LB. BOX

SPARTAN INSTANT COFFEE **59¢**
6 OZ. JAR

WAGNERS JUICE DRINKS **4\$1**
1 QT. BTL.

SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING **37¢**
10 OZ. BTL.

SPARTAN COTTAGE CHEESE **19¢**
1 LB. CTN.

SPARTAN PEANUT BUTTER **8 88¢**
8 OZ. CANS

SPARTAN VEGETABLE OIL **8 89¢**
24 OZ. BTL.

SPARTAN MIXED NUTS **59¢**
13 OZ. CAN

SPARTAN GRAPE JAM **3 \$1**
18 OZ. TUBS

SPARTAN PEANUT BUTTER **8 88¢**
8 OZ. CANS

SPARTAN VEGETABLE OIL **8 89¢**
24 OZ. BTL.

SPARTAN TABLE SALT **10¢**
1 LB. BOX

SPARTAN INSTANT COFFEE **59¢**
6 OZ. JAR

WAGNERS JUICE DRINKS **4\$1**
1 QT. BTL.

SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING **37¢**
10 OZ. BTL.

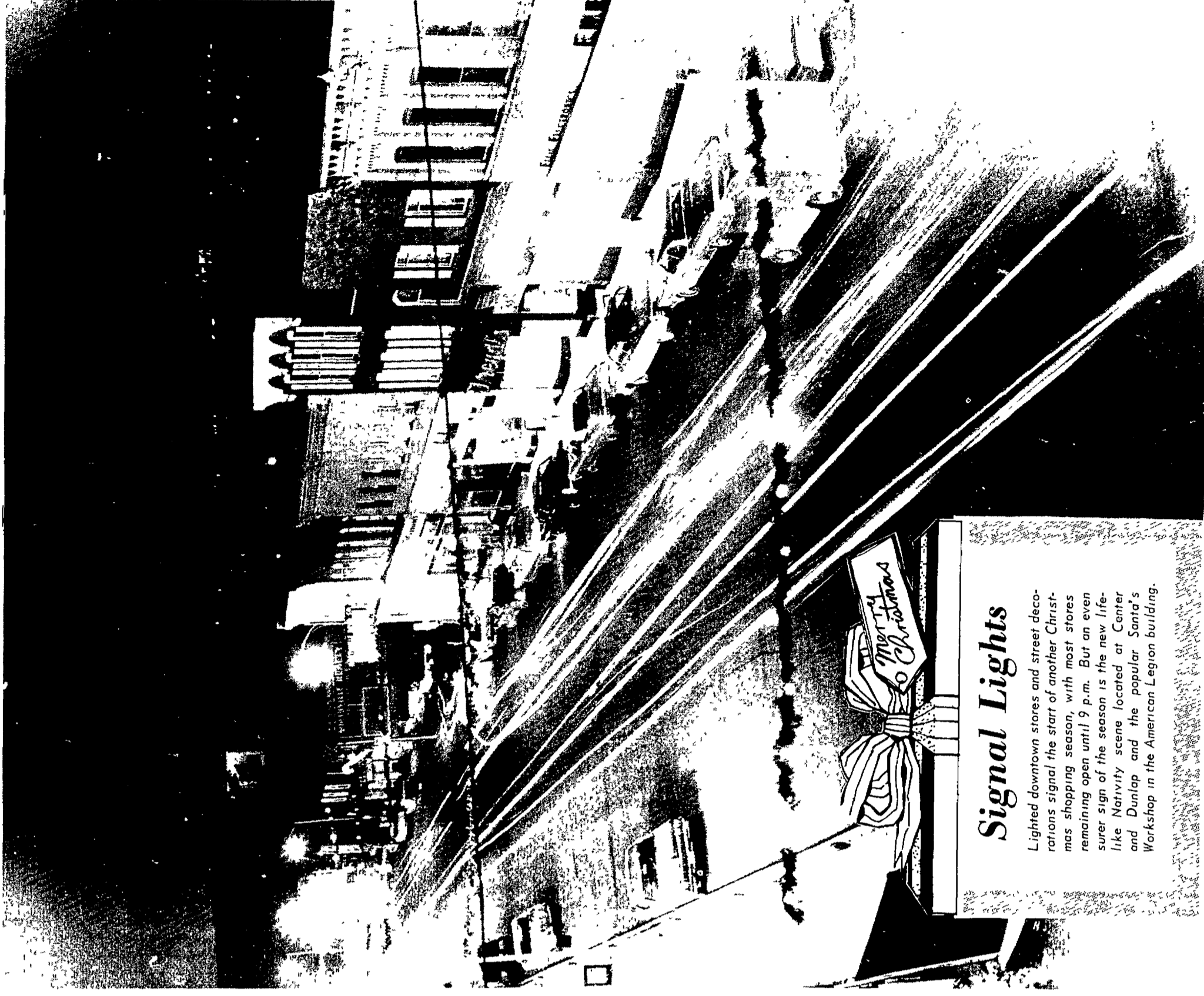
SPARTAN TABLE SALT **10¢**
1 LB. BOX

SPARTAN INSTANT COFFEE **59¢**
6 OZ. JAR

WAGNERS JUICE DRINKS **4\$1**
1 QT. BTL.

The Northville Record And The Novi News

Page One Thursday, December 1, 1966 Section B



Signal Lights

Lighted downtown stores and street decorations signal the start of another Christmas shopping season, with most stores remaining open until 9 p.m. But an even surer sign of the season is the new life-like Nativity scene located at Center and Dunlap and the popular Santa's Workshop in the American Legion building.

Prices Effective Thur. Dec. 6



PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET

LAKESIDE

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

No Sales To Dealers

OUT OF THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

The Northville Cab company owned by Arthur J. Meloche was awarded a license by the city council to operate a taxi cab service in Northville. The community had been without a city-licensed cab service for several weeks.

The 65th anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church was to be observed in Sunday services and a special supper in the parish hall. Two former pastors and a pastor who once attended St. Paul's were to join with Rev. B. J. Pankov in preaching the anniversary services. They included Rev. Oswald G. L. Reiss, Rev. Alvin F. Schulte and Rev. Ernest F. Manske.

The city council was to resume its hearing on proposed street improvement assessments. About 200 residents jammed the community building October 31 when the issue first came up for a public hearing.

Northville's DPW looked into sewer problems with a portable television camera in an effort to correct broken or blocked sewer lines.

TEN YEARS AGO...

Two public utilities serving Northville residents came in for sharp criticism from members of the city council. Councilman John Canterbury started the action which resulted in the council proposing that letters of protest be sent to Michigan Bell Telephone company and Consumers Power Company.

The city of Northville lost the first round of a legal fight to annex part of Novi township to the city. The defeat came November 13 when Oakland county circuit court upheld the legality of a Novi township suit contesting an election three months earlier in which residents of the disputed territory voted to annex to Northville.

All was ready for the annual J-Hop under the eyes of the faculty advisors, Al Jones and Don Van Ingen.

Final returns in the 1956 Novi township United Fund campaign showed that Novi led all other townships in the county by surpassing its goal by more than 50 percent. Chairman of the Novi drive was Wes Coon.

Launa and John Darnell were given project awards in the Ivon-Nov 4-H club.

Willowbrook Community church, started only a few months earlier, celebrated 100 years of service by Evangelical United Brethren churches in the Detroit area.

Daniel Boland Gets Certificate

Two Northville men played important but different roles in the recent Detroit ceremony conducted by the State Board of Registration.

Daniel J. Boland of 313 Ely drive, who successfully completed his state examination last summer, was presented with his state engineering certificate.

Boland is district manager for the Eaton Manufacturing company.

One of the hosts for the certificate presentation ceremony held in the Detroit Edison company office was Wynn Wakenhut, Northville surveyor. Wakenhut, president of the largest state chapter in the Michigan Society of Land Surveyors, represented his Southeastern Chapter at the ceremony.

State certificates of registration were presented to architects and land surveyors as well as engineers during the annual ceremony.

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL WIRING


KING ELECTRIC

—Novi—

25501 NOVI ROAD 349-2761

NO Job Too Big or Too Small

WINTER OIL CHANGES ARE VITAL



JOHN MACH

If there was ever a time when "Preventative Maintenance" returned a profit on the investment, that time is now.

When the temperature declines below 0 degrees F., an important change takes place in your engine. Water that stays in the air as humidity in warm weather, changes to liquid in cold. It forms as frost on crankcase walls and melts into the oil.

This water in your oil creates acid that eats into cylinder walls. And sludge — a sticky varnish that gums up oil passages and cuts off oil flow. Both build up quickly with start-stop runs.

Left unattended, this gummy oil will ruin a new engine in a season.

The change period of oil in the Winter season in the Northville area is a minimum of 30 days. Your filter also. If your car is used constantly on start-stop runs, ignore even the 30-day recommendation and change it when it becomes dark brown.

The value of a used car rests in the UNUSED mileage left in it. This is readily measured by an experienced appraiser in a test drive. Definitely by a compression test. If you look after your car, a quality dealer will give you a premium price for it because he can re-sell it to one of his customers, confident it will serve them well.

Malicious Damage Tops Novi Blotter

The busiest October in the Novi police department's history was topped by 40 cases of malicious destruction of property. There were 365 cases investigated, 45 more than last year's previous high.

Complaints of loose animals, mainly horses, continued to rise, with 10 separate incidents being reported in a 24-hour period during October 7 and 8. "Perhaps we need a local ordinance to make animal owners realize their responsibility to their neighbors," Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole declared.

There was a bright spot in October's police report. "As a result of continuous enforcement of our hunting permit system, we only received three trespass cases involving hunters, the lowest ever," BeGole explained. Over 900 hunting permits were issued, it was reported.

Novi police also handled 40 accidents, a high number, BeGole said. Fines assessed by Justices of the Peace Robert K. Anderson and Emory Jacques also hit a high for October — \$2820.

Total number of traffic tickets issued, however declined to 172. Peak year was reached in 1964 when 228 motorists were cited. There were 287 verbal warnings in lieu of traffic tickets.

"Due to the great amount of time spent by officers investigating cases, taking them to court, etc., the man hours available for general patrol and traffic law enforcement were greatly decreased," the chief explained.

USE FOR OUR WANTS ADS

FOR RELAXATION AND PLEASURE

Dine Out

FOLLOW THIS GUIDE TO FOOD and FUN

• DINING ROOM • COFFEE SHOP

Saratoga Farms

42050 Grand River—Novi FI-9-9760
(4 Miles West of Farmington)

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Open Daily except Mondays Sundays
11 A.M. — 1 A.M. 10 A.M. — 10 P.M.

SHOP

The store that cares...about you!

ALL GOOD SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

2-LB. PKG. **1¹⁵**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. **1³⁵**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY SMOKED Polish Sausage..... LB. **69¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Sliced Beef Liver... LB. **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS ROTISSERIE OR Rump Roast..... LB. **89¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Stewing Beef..... LB. **79¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BOSTON STYLE BUTT Pork Roast..... LB. **49¢**

CUT FROM BOSTON STYLE BUTTS Pork Steaks "SUPER-RIGHT" LB. **59¢**

CUT FROM MATURE, CORN-FED BEEF — "SUPER-RIGHT"

STEAKS

Round	Sirloin	T-Bone
LB. 79¢	LB. 89¢	LB. 99¢

FRESH Mushrooms..... LB. **59¢**

TENDER, JUICY Porterhouse..... LB. **1⁰⁹**

CUT FROM GOV. INSPECTED FRYERS

Fryer Legs or Breasts

WITH RIBS ATTACHED LB. **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS BRISKET

Corned Beef

Flat Cut LB. **69¢** POINT CUT LB. **59¢**

U.S. NO. 1 GRADE RUSSETS



Idaho Potatoes

10 LB. BAG **79¢**

Apples WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 10 1 1/2 SIZE **59¢**

Broccoli..... BUNCH **29¢**

A&P PREMIUM QUALITY

Instant Coffee.....

NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **99¢**

25 FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 100

Our Own Tea Bags 125 CT. PKG. **99¢**

DEL MONTE Cream Corn... 2 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **39¢**

LIBBY'S OR DINTY MOORE Beef Stew..... 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN **49¢**

HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise..... QT. JAR **69¢**

A&P GRADE "A" FREESTONE Peaches..... 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

A&P GRADE "A" Grapefruit SECTIONS 4 1-LB. CANS **99¢**

CHOCOLATE SYRUP Big Shot..... NET WT. 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **49¢**

SAVE 16c — JANE PARKER

Apple Pie...

1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

BAG O' BREAD SALE

Jane Parker Fresh Dated Enriched Sliced

White Bread

4 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES IN BAG **89¢**

CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM

Cheerio Bars . . 12 IN PKG. **49¢**

NUTLEY BRAND—IN QUARTERS

Margarine 5 1-LB. CTNS. **99¢**

ANN PAGE CREAM OF

Mushroom Soup 6 NET WT. 10 1/2-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CHAMPION BRAND

Saltine Crackers . . 1-LB. BOX **22¢**

2-PLY Soft-Ply Tissue . . 4 ROLLS IN PKG **29¢**

CONTAINS 5.25% SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE

Bright Sail Bleach . . PLASTIC GALLON **39¢**

Prices Effective Through Saturday, December 3rd

ANN PAGE LAYER

Cake Mixes

4 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

MARVEL — 5 FLAVORS

Ice Cream

1/2-GAL. CTN. **59¢**

SUPER-RIGHT CANNED

Luncheon Meat

2 NET WT. 12-OZ. CANS **89¢**

ALL PURPOSE

Sunnyfield Flour

5 LB. BAG **39¢**

You May Win up to **\$1,000 IN CASH**

Play A&P's Exciting **BONUS BINGO**

PROGRAM #139

No purchase necessary. Simply pick up your prize slip and game book at your local A&P Food Store or request same by sending or self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 358, Detroit, Michigan 48222.

JOINT MEETING NORTHVILLE TWP. BOARD AND NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

Northville Township hall Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1966 Meeting called to order at 8 p.m. Township Board Members R. D. Merriam, Supervisor Marguerite N. Young, Clerk Alex M. Lawrence, Treasurer James H. Tellam, Trustee Bernard W. Baldwin, Trustee Planning Commission Members Gunnar D. Stromberg, Chairman Luke Bathey Leonard Klef J. Craig Bowby Donald P. Boor Margaret H. Tegge, Sec. Consultant John Ashton, Twp. Attorney

sult in 14 to 15 families per acre. It was originally proposed that 312 multi units be allowed on the 22 acres. With this figure in mind the 19 acres would contain 275 multi units. 2. Traffic Congestion—Allowing each apartment unit one car would result in 275 automobiles being congested in this small area. The people were opposed because of this traffic congestion. 3. Loss of the wooded area and the scenic area in which they live—Mr. Healy quoted Vilcan-Leman, saying that this was a major conservation area and that apartments would afford a transition between Commercial and residential, that what was proposed here is a settling of high concentration that is going to take something from the adjacent owners. The very thing that attracts the developer to this site is the very thing that he destroys for his neighbors. He further stated that some consideration might be given to a green belt buffer next to the Simpson property. He referred to an article which had been printed in the Northville Record which stated that approximately 13,210 people would be living on a 130 acre site and the land would be completely developed in five years. From this it is contemplated that the planning would be 14 families to the acre. The petitioners would like to be assured there would be no further multiple zoning in this area. Mr. Healy then presented a petition with 25 signatures from the Plymouth Township residents who were opposed to this zoning, stating that in the face of the 170 original petition signatures from Northville Township residents, one would wonder if any place in the Township would be free from a developer wanting to change the zoning of the Township.

Mr. Healy stated that the balance of the property would be strictly residential. Mr. Healy suggested that the Township Board ask for an eight foot green belt in addition to the zoning set back. Supervisor Merriam asked if Mr. Healy was requesting that the Township Board condition their rezoning and request an eight foot green belt. Mr. Ashton stated that the Township Board had no power to condition any rezoning. If the Ordinance did not have the green belt, the Board could not require the green belt as a condition to granting the zoning. Mr. Baldwin referred to Mr. Healy's reference to the Area being considered a Major Conservation Area. He pointed out that by definition of the Planner a "Major Conservation Area is one that contains a number of substandard dwellings which if allowed to further deteriorate would convert the area to a redevelopment area subject to a costly redevelopment program." No further comments to be made, Supervisor Merriam adjourned the meeting. Meeting adjourned at 9 p.m. Marguerite N. Young, Clerk

15% Increase In Mail Volume

Acting Postmaster John Steimel reminded Northville residents this week that there are only 25 mailing days before Christmas. "While that may seem like a long time to most people, it is frighteningly short to those of us in the postal service," he said. "We are asking everyone to start thinking about their Christmas shopping and mailing now. If all the holiday mail were to hit the postal system at one time, it is obvious that we'd have difficulty delivering every piece on time." The Northville post office expects to handle 15 percent more pieces of mail during the holiday rush, the postmaster said. Last year the public cooperation was "tremendous", according to Mr. Steimel. Virtually every piece of holiday mail was delivered before Christmas day. This year with increased volume because of the continuing strength of the economy we are hoping to see that fine cooperative spirit again. Postmaster Steimel offered these mailing tips: - Use ZIP codes on all mail. "If there are some ZIP codes that you still need for your mailing list come to the post office and look them up in our ZIP Code directory or call. - Prepare your gift list right away. The earlier you do your shopping, the better chance you have to get exactly what you want while the stores are still full of merchandise. That way, you can mail earlier too. - Be sure to have enough boxes, tape, string and wrapping paper on hand. - Wrap your packages well. Include sufficient padding. Remember, that your parcel may be shipped in a mail sack with a set of the encyclopedia riding on top. - Include a card or piece of paper inside the package with your name and address and that of the person you are sending the parcel to in case the wrapping should be loose and come off. That way you can be assured your gift will not wind up in the dead parcel office. Also, insert a list of the package's contents. - Address your gifts and greetings clearly so that postal workers will have no difficulty in reading the destination. Use first-class postage on greeting cards. This assures their being forwarded if the recipient has moved. Cards that are undeliverable will be returned to you when you include a return address on the envelope. - Most important, mail early.

School Reports On Curriculum Study

The teaching staff and administration of the Northville public schools have been taking a good hard look at the instructional program provided for children during recent curriculum work sessions. To date, work sessions have been conducted, one on October 5 and another on November 2. The next is scheduled for December 7. An attempt to establish guidelines was the prime concern of the initial meeting, officials note in a progress report. The session featured a talk on "Meeting the Needs of All Students" by Dr. Virginia Svag. Following her address, teachers met in grade level or department groups for the purpose of identifying the areas in the curriculum needing immediate attention. On October 26 the grade level and department chairmen met with Raymond Sparr, assistant superintendent, to discuss the concerns of the staff—submitted in their minutes of the October 5 meeting—in an attempt to establish district-wide committees to study areas of greatest concern. Dr. George Mills of the University of Michigan was the guest speaker at the second work session, November 2. His presentation established evaluative criteria which the staff should consider in working on curriculum improvement. This presentation was again followed by grade level and department meetings to continue study of curriculum concerns and problems. Currently, two committees are made up of teacher representatives from each grade level in the elementary school and each department in the junior and senior high schools. One committee is studying the local curriculum as it relates to meeting the needs of slow learners, and the other committee is concentrating on the development of philosophy, goals and objectives of the instructional program. These two committees, officials note, "should provide us with an excellent evaluation of our over-all curriculum." While these committees concentrate on the total curriculum, the grade level and department committees will be concentrating on specific problems at their level of assignment. "It will be our objective of the curriculum work sessions (December 7, January 11, February 1, March 1, April 5, and May 3)," officials explain, "to establish curriculum content and direction in order that up-dating, strengthening and improving of the curriculum may take place in the coming year." A final report will be developed at the end of the current school year. Parents may call at the superintendent's office to borrow a copy for review. "We appreciate," conclude the report, "The support of the board of education and the citizens of our school district in providing time for us to concentrate our efforts on the curriculum, and would like to inform you of what we are doing and what progress is being made."

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

PURPOSE OF MEETING

Hearing on rezoning from R-4 to R-M of 19 acres of property located north of Five Mile Road, east of the Lutheran Epiphany Church and west of the single home residences on Marilyn Road requested by petition of Mrs. Joyce Ann Simpson, Mrs. Rita Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Chisnell and Mr. and Mrs. Pay O. Burris. The above named residents and their attorney of record were notified by certified mail of the place, date and time of the hearing on November 4, 1966.

Supervisor Merriam opened the meeting by stating the purpose of the hearing and asking for a spokesman for the petitioners.

Mr. Healy stated he was representing the petitioners and thanked the Board for permitting them to come and present their reasons for opposing the proposed rezoning.

1. Population Density—Actual use of the area should be 3.4 families per acre. The change in zoning would re-

Consultants Study Future Sewer Needs

Future sanitary sewer needs of 15 western Wayne and Oakland county townships—including such communities as Waterford, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield, Quakertown, Novi, Northville and Plymouth—will be included in a study to be conducted for the Wayne County Road Commission by Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc., Bloomfield Hills, consulting engineers. The firm will report on interceptor sewers and collector arms stretching approximately 42 miles from Waterford Township in the North, to the I-94 Freeway in the south, along a line which roughly parallels Hannan Road. Scheduled for completion by the end of 1967, the study will involve a comprehensive review of the area's needs to augment and implement the facilities recommended in the recent six-county study sponsored by the National Sanitation Foundation for the Inter-County committee. The three-man board of consultants who conducted the six-county study included George E. Hubbell, president of Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc.

Mr. Healy thanked the Boards for their kindnesses.

Supervisor Merriam read into the record a letter from Wayne County Coordinating Zoning Committee referring to a special meeting held on Nov. 10, 1966, to review Northville Township's proposed rezoning in the southwest corner of Section 14, from R-4 to R-M. It was the Committee's unanimous opinion that this proposed zoning should be considered as an internal matter without recommendation. Also, letter from the Detroit Regional Planning Commission stating that it was their opinion that this site had adequate land area and access to permit the zoning change provided that A—The proposed use would be a residential development; B—That the height, setback, land coverage and density requirements as set forth in the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance were fully adhered to.

Mr. Littell, attorney for the Greenspan Builders, spoke on their behalf and reviewed the background of the requested zoning. He stated that the points made by Mr. Healy were almost wholly points that had been made before the Planning Commission at previous meeting but he would review them.

1. Population Density—Mathematics would establish the maximum number of housing units. If 19 acres are rezoned for R-M use, they will be constructed according to the Zoning Ordinance and the balance of these acres would, as stated time and time again, be single family residences. Multiply the number of single family residences by the family percentage factor and multiply the number of apartments by that factor and it will not be any 13,000 persons. He further stated that Greenspan had no intention of seeking any more multiple zoning in the future.

2. Automobile Traffic—Traffic hazards by themselves do not have any bearing in zoning.

3. Loss of Scenic Beauty— Couldn't understand the basis of such an objection. When Greenspan builds on the 12 acre site, they will have to remove trees to build homes. In the reverse, they might add scenic beauty. From the start, the builder planned on building green belts and when Greenspan goes to the Planning Commission with their plans for developing, that is the time when the green belt requirement may be made. When referred to, Mr. Ashton said he did not feel that it was necessary for him to comment on any of the arguments of Mr. Healy or Mr. Littell.

Mr. Stromberg asked to be able to explain the drawing of the proposed R-M Zoning. The 22 acres that were asked for had been cut to 19 acres, that green belt buffer areas

Legal Notices

No. 562,787 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne Estate of DORA PELKEY PRESSLER, also known as Dora Pelkey, Deceased.

It is ordered that on February 8, 1967, at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Donald B. Severance, administrator of said estate, 392 Fairbrook Court, Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Rule.

Dated November 28, 1966 Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate Donald B. Severance, Atty. 392 Fairbrook Court Northville, Michigan 29-31

No. 91,614 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland Estate of ARTHUR A. DURFEE Deceased

It is ordered that on December 12, 1966, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Helene C. Durfee, Robert F. Durfee and Dale R. Durfee for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Helen C. Durfee, Robert F. Durfee and Dale R. Durfee the executors named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: November 9, 1966 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate McElroy & Roth, Attorneys 412 Fisher Building Detroit, Michigan 27-29

No. 87,811 STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland Estate of PAUL WATZA Mentally Incompetent

It is ordered that on December 19, 1966, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of the fiduciary for license to sell certain real estate of said estate and that at such hearing all persons interested in said estate appear to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated November 16, 1966 Norman R. Barnard Judge of Probate Edmund P. Yerkes, Atty. 504 W. Dunlap street Northville, Michigan 28-30

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News About Schoolcraft

The first two of three Christmas season musical programs will be presented December 7 and 8 by the Schoolcraft College creative arts series. All programs are free to the public.

On Wednesday night, December 7, the 60 voice Schoolcraft College Evening Choir will offer its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Center.

Directed by Wayne Dunlap, the choir will present two Christmas cantatas and a group of Spanish Christmas carols. The cantatas are "Good Christian Men, With Joy Draw Near," by the 17th century composer Buxtehude, and a work entitled simply "Christmas Cantata" by the young American composer Daniel Pinkham.

The choir will be accompanied in the Pinkham cantata by two brass instrumental choirs composed of students from the college and members of the Plymouth Symphony.

Allen Shaffer is assistant conductor of the choir.

At 11 p.m. on Thursday morning, December 8, the Beaumont String Quartet composed of faculty members at Michigan State University, will perform three quartets in a concert in the library.

Quartet members are Romeo Tata and Theodore Johnson, violin; Lyman Bodman, viola; and Louis Potter Jr., cello.

A musical group of distinction with a growing reputation throughout Michigan, the quartet will perform the Beethoven Quartet in G Major, Opus 18, No. 2; Quartet, Opus 11 by Samuel Barber; and the Quartet in F Major by Maurice Ravel.

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," will be the final film offering at Schoolcraft's college fall semester Creative Arts on the Campus series when the brilliant French cinema masterpiece is shown at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday, December 2, in the amphitheatre in the Forum.

Regarded as a landmark in the history of the film form, "Hiroshima" has won a number of awards and is on the "10 Best" lists of The New York Times and Time Magazine. Both performances are open to the public without charge.

Planning for a membership campaign on behalf of the recently organized Schoolcraft College Foundation has begun with the appointment of a membership committee headed by Kenneth E. Hulsing of Plymouth.

Hulsing and other committee members, Mrs. Alex Nelson of Northville, and Robert K. Barbour of Plymouth, will meet with Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner on December 12 to develop a membership plan and begin organization of a campaign.

The committee was appointed by Foundation Vice President Philip R. Ogilvie, Northville attorney, who presided at a meeting of the group's board of trustees on November 17.

Residents of the college district organized the Foundation as a non-profit corporation to aid Schoolcraft by developing trust and endowment funds for the institution.

Among its projects are the development of funds to match a \$10,000 grant, now held in escrow, for student aid by Sheldon Hayes of Northville, and funds for the construction of a fine arts center on the campus.

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MEN'S BELTS table with 2 columns: Item and Price

MEN'S Gulf Stream SLACKS table with 2 columns: Item and Price

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Michigan Mirror

McIntosh's Plug for Romney Forecasted

LANSING — Political predictions are often as deceiving and uncertain as weather forecasts, but occasionally even long-range projections written by journalists in the political field can be favorably reviewed.

One such example is a prediction made over a year ago when Gov. George Romney appointed Robert J. McIntosh, a former Congressman from Port Huron, to head the strategic State Department of Commerce.

Long-time Capitol observers noted this post, newly created through the reorganization of state government, was one which would allow McIntosh to do quite a bit of traveling on behalf of Romney personally as well as on official business.

POLITICALLY ASTUTE McIntosh could get the new department in good

administrative shape by the time of the 1966 election, the pundits said, and then he would be free to resign, turning the department over to a trained assistant and directing his efforts at the Governor's 1968 potential.

Having come back into state government as a trouble-shooter for Romney, McIntosh had quickly become one of the few really close confidantes of the Governor.

With these observations and predictions set down in October, 1965, when McIntosh was appointed to Commerce, it came as little surprise this year when McIntosh resigned from the department less than a month after Romney's sweep at the polls.

Romney remained coy about McIntosh, but the former Congressman openly admitted he intended to direct

his future efforts at boosting the Governor as a potential Republican Presidential nominee in 1968.

Coyness on Romney's part came as no surprise. In each of his previous political steps, he has waited for what he considered the right moment to announce his intentions even if his announcement was what everyone else had been stating as fact for months.

With the prospect of a serious third party candidate, Alabama's ex-Gov. George Wallace, Republicans soon will be pinning down prospects such as Romney so the troops can be brought in line for the '68 battle.

DEMOCRATS announced their legislative program two years ago when they took majority control. The proposals were unveiled just days before Republican Governor George Romney made

his program known to the legislature.

The two programs were very similar, both in general and specific terms. That they would be similar was known to the Democrats. Their early introduction was aimed at being able to take credit for accomplishing "their program."

This year the Democrats lost the majority, but one of the few remaining office-holders from the Party has again jumped the gun on the Governor.

NOT QUITE NEW, but with a few fresh proposals, the traffic safety program announced by Secretary of State James M. Hare contains many of the ideas pushed unsuccessfully in previous years by him. He, the Governor, the State Safety Commission and several other agencies.

Implied consent legislation in drunk driving cases, state-sponsored annual vehicle inspection, more leeway in applying the point system in certain cases, periodic physical examinations for drivers, and generally stricter enforcement of laws against delinquent drivers were among the priorities on Hare's list.

Since there has been an implied threat against Michigan's federal highway funds if some substantial traffic safety legislation is not enacted, many of the segments of Hare's legislative program are sure to be included in Gov. Romney's "State of the State" address to the legislature two months hence.

SURPRISE was expressed by some political observers that the 18-year-old vote referendum did not fare better with Michigan voters than it did.

After all, they noted, the Republican Governor was behind it, as were many leaders of the Democratic Party. And it sailed through both houses of the legislature with almost no opposition on its way to the ballot test.

The key to defeat seemed to lie in two factors. Lowering the voting age by three years would be a rather radical move and Michigan voters, in the main, tend to be conservative in change.

A second factor, well known to the politicians who had to vote on it before it could be considered by the people, was that history tended to foreclose passage.

Why the overwhelming support from political leaders? It could do no harm to support a proposal they were quite sure would lose, but failure to endorse it could prove fatal if by some quirk it had passed.

Roger Babson

Sees '67 Labor Fireworks

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Things will be rough and tumble with management and labor during the coming year. On this, both antagonists agree ... what with growing worry, on the one hand, about a mounting squeeze on profit margins and determination, on the other, to keep pay rates pushing constantly higher.

There were fireworks aplenty during 1966, but there will be considerably more over the twelve months ahead. For one thing, upwards of 2,000,000 employees in firms having 5,000 or more workers will be involved in contract negotiations in 1967. This compares with less than half that number for 1966. Looming head and shoulders above the rest are next September's auto agreements, covering more than 614,000 employees of the Big Three. Negotiations will begin by midyear.

While autos will doubtless catch the limelight, plenty of big-scale confrontations will be seen in other industries too. In March, contracts covering some 336,400 regional teamsters are due to expire, so that sparring in this line can be expected to become brisk soon after New Year's. There will be wage negotiations also during 1967 in telephone service, women's clothing, processed foods, hotel service, rubber (the Big

Four), building, electronics (RCA), meat packing, office equipment, farm equipment, and machinery.

THE PRODUCTIVITY guidepost sanctioning wage increases of 3.2% a year has long since been scrapped by both unions and employers. Perhaps the most convincing funeral dirge for the guidepost was sung when the airlines accepted a settlement providing a 6.5% annual pay boost earlier this year, — just about twice the guidepost percentage. And there have been lots of other big annual pay increases that will spur unionists to go for all that the market will bear in both wages and fringes during 1967.

It should not be forgotten, either, that the federal minimum wage faces a hike from \$1.25 to \$1.40 an hour next February. This will not only give fresh encouragement to union negotiators seeking new concessions for low-pay workers in general, but will also start a whole new upsurge of wage adjustments to maintain differentials at all higher-pay levels. Rising living costs have already acted as a lever to hoist union demands, and they will continue to do so as long as the fundamental trend is toward higher ground. Unions will not hesitate to call strikes where they do not get what they consider a

fair share of the profits pie. Nor will employers always give in easily during 1967, especially since the boom is showing signs of flagging. Stiffening on both sides when employment is at such high levels could mean quite a rash of strikes ... despite indications that workers dislike to take the income losses caused by walkouts.

IT IS NOT safe to ignore the possibility of new legislation that would involve forced arbitration if deadlocks are prolonged. England tried such tactics, and the lid was clamped on by a Labor government. It could conceivably happen here. Meanwhile, neither management nor labor is going to act as though it might happen. Every possible wage hike will be sought during forthcoming bargaining, and at least part of the ensuing rise in product and service costs will be passed along in higher prices.

It is possible that rising costs and tight money will hold back capital expenditures over coming months enough to dampen the inflationary fires a bit. And there is still the possibility of tax increases, both personal and corporate, that could bring some deflationary influence. In any event, the coming battle will be a big one; and this time, labor — as well as the public — could be the loser.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

European Animal

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted animal
2 This antelope resembles a
3 Social insect
4 Mount (ab.)
5 Hops' killn
6 Ailments
7 Compass point
8 Depart
9 Individual
10 Atmosphere
11 Label
13 Follower
14 Worthless bit
15 Frozen rain
16 Half-em
18 Hypothetical structural units
19 Novel
20 Married
21 Rang
22 All
23 Negative reply
25 Scepter
26 Helix
27 Place of worship
33 Pastry
36 Before
37 Native metal
38 Accomplish
42 Siamese
43 Oriental
44 Mythical king
45 Consumes
46 Light touch
47 Since
48 Permit
50 Blackbird of cuckoo family
51 Hawaiian pepper
52 Sebaceous cyst
53 East (Fr.)
55 Symbol for neon
57 That thing

VERTICAL

1 Blood money
2 She

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