

Alma's 75-Member Choir To Give Plymouth Concert

Alma college's 75-member a cappella choir will present a special concert at 8 p.m. Monday, December 12, at the First United Presbyterian church in Plymouth. On a tour of south-eastern Michigan cities, the choir will

be giving concerts in Detroit, Howell and Plymouth.

The choir, which has gained national reputation, will be making an Eastern tour in March, appearing in Boston, New York and Rochester. It has been the broadcast choir for the United Presbyterian church in the United States and has been heard on the Columbia Broadcasting System church of the Air during the 12-week series, the Protestant Hour.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Ernest G. Sullivan, head of the department of music at Alma college. Alma college, with 1,075 students, is the Presbyterian college of the Synod of Michigan.

Dr. Sullivan has directed the choral group since 1953. He received his Master's degree in music from the Chicago Conservatory and his PhD from Indiana university.

women of the Plymouth Presbyterian church will serve a dinner to the singing students at the church before the concert.

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about WOMEN Russian-Sterner Wed

Miss Mildred C. Russian of Westville, Illinois became the bride of Walter E. Stern, son of Walter E. Stern of 46550 Eleven Mile road in an afternoon wedding ceremony in Westville on November 5.

The ceremony was officiated by Msgr. J. L. Seisel in St. Matthew Church, which was decorated with candelabra and white pom pom mums accented with blue floral bows. The mass was sung by the choir as well as "Ave Maria" and "On This Day O Beautiful."

Given in marriage by her godfather, George Lazar, the bride appeared in a floor length gown of embroidered pure silk organza. The molded bodice was designed with a scoop neckline and bracelet length sleeves, and the natural waistline featured a bow at the back.

The controlled bell skirt was enhanced by a gentle bustle effect which swept into a gracefully flowing chapel train.

Her headpiece, which complemented her gown perfectly, was a forward cluster of organza petals embellished with tiny seed pearls and a sprinkling of iridescents. The veil was triple-tiered, one of English silk illusion.

She carried a cascade arrangement of tinted crystal blue carnations centered with tinted periwinkle-blue carnation corsage enhanced with white laced ribbon.

Miss Betty Balent of Westville was the maid of honor. She wore a crystal blue peau-de-soie floor length gown. She carried a cascade arrangement of white mums and blue carnations.

Miss Rosanne Such of Westville, bridesmaid, also wore a crystal blue peau-de-soie floor length gown.

Miss Marylou Such of Westville was the flower girl and Antone Such of Westville the ring bearer.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was John Russian, brother of the bride. Ushers included Donald and John Russian and Fred Stern, Jr.

For her niece's wedding, Mrs. Judy Phillips wore an apricot knit suit. Following the wedding a reception for some 125 guests was held in Westville. Guests came from Novi, Northville, Chicago, St. Joseph, Michigan, Danville, Illinois, Bloomfield Hills, Delaware, Ohio, and Veedersburg, Indiana.

For her wedding trip by air to Florida and Nassau, the bride wore a two-piece blue and white brocade ensemble.

The bride is a graduate of Westville township high school and Utterback-Brown Business college, and is a member of the DanGe Club, the Altar-Rosary Society and the Illinois Secretaries association. Her husband is a graduate of Northville high school, Valparaiso university and the University of Michigan.

The newlyweds will make their home in Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, December 12. Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

IT SEEMS most appropriate during the gift-giving season that Northville's Jaycettes have launched upon a search for an outstanding young woman in our area to be honored. The project is part of a new state-wide program of the Junior Chamber auxiliary to find four outstanding young women and is patterned after the Jaycee's annual program of honoring outstanding young men.

Mrs. Richard Norton, Northville chairman of the new project, says the Jaycettes are asking for nominations from local organizations with young women between 21 and 36 years old. The Northville Jaycettes, she says, are seeking a young woman who is active in civic and community affairs, who is more than just a "joiner" and has made contributions to her community.



The winner will be honored locally and her name will be sent to Ann Arbor after the December 19 local deadline. She then will compete in an area contest with that winner going on to state-wide finals. The state winner will be honored at a state luncheon at Wyoming, Michigan, near Grand Rapids, in February.

MRS. NORTON stresses that the state Jaycee auxiliary and the local Jaycettes do not propose to honor "the committee woman who dashes about and neglects her home but rather the young woman who enriches her home, her family and community with significant contributions." The local group, she says, hopes to find an outstanding young woman who, perhaps, is active in volunteer activities like scouting, nursery school and PTA.

She asks that nominations be made to her at her home, 325 Ely drive, as soon as possible. Co-sponsor of the contest with the Michigan auxiliary is Simplicity patterns.

NEXT MONDAY, December 12, promises to be one of the busiest days of the holiday season.

Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association will gather at the home of Mrs. John Burkman, 535 East Base Line road, for a Christmas tea at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. C.E. Ratliff is hostess, assisted by the Mesdames Charles Ely, Eugene Konrad, Harvey Whipple, William Cansfield and Philip Nauman. Other assisting hostesses will be three new club members, Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Mrs. Arthur Hempe and Mrs. George Adams.

Also set for Monday is the Republican Victory Dinner of the Northville-Plymouth Second Congressional District and the Wayne II portion. It is to begin at 7 p.m. at the Thunderbird Inn. Among the 200 guests expected are township and city officials as well as Bill McLaughlin, Ellie Peterson, Jack McDonald and Marvin Esch. The committee promises, however, that the evening will be "strictly social" with no speeches.

Local teen-agers who helped during the campaign received a special invitation to attend.

Monday night, too, is the date for the annual potluck Christmas party of Northville Mothers' Club at which life members are honored. It will be held at the Beck road home of Mrs. Clifton

Hill. Hostesses are Mrs. Bernard Bach, Mrs. Essie Nirider, Mrs. Fred Hart, Mrs. George Zerbel and Mrs. Donald Hannabarger.

LOVERS of good music are reserving Monday night to hear the special concert of the Alma college a cappella choir being given at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian church in Plymouth. This choir has achieved national fame through appearances in the East on spring tours and from 12 weeks on the Columbia Broadcasting System's Protestant Hour. The concert is open to all without charge.

CHURCHWOMEN of area churches are planning special Christmas time programs.

Slides of a trip to the Holy Land will highlight the program planned for a special meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Northville Methodist church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 13, in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Douglas Bolton, president, announces that the society will be entertaining the Westeyan Service Guild, husbands and other guests. All women of the church and their husbands are invited.

Showing the films will be Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mills, former Northville residents who now live in Howell. Mrs. William Cansfield, program chairman, has a special interest in the program as Mr. and Mrs. Mills are her personal friends (and also are the former owners of her present home on Dunlap).

THE WOMEN'S Association of Northville Presbyterian church will hold a Christmas tea at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 14, in the fellowship hall. Mrs. George Jerome, association president, invites all women who are newcomers to the church to attend. Women who have come into the church membership during 1966 will be honored guests. Mrs. J. O. Sarto is program chairman of the day.

The Lutheran Women's Guild scheduled its yearly Christmas dinner for Tuesday of this week at St. Paul's Lutheran church. All women of the church were invited with a program and singing planned to follow the catered dinner.

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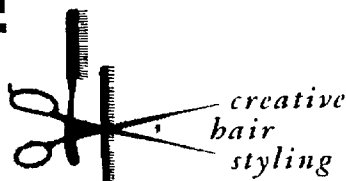


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CLEAN-UP CREW—Assembling material for a report to enter the National Cleanest Town contest are members of Northville's Beautification Committee. They are: (l to r) Escie Nirider, Mrs. E. O. Whittington, Ed Welch, Chairman

Mrs. Beatrice Carlson and Mrs. James Dingwall. Member W. C. Becker was not able to attend the Sunday work session. Northville has won national firstplace honors on three occasions, but has not entered in the last three years.

In her duties as community beautification chairman, Mrs. Carlson will serve as co-chairman for the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan at the Keep Michigan Beautiful Crusade for Beauty Conference

Woman's Club Speaker

Outlines Christmas Flower Care

With proper care Christmas flowers can be a joy throughout the holiday season, Harold G. Hutchings, a Detroit-area florist since 1943, told Northville Woman's Club members and guests last Friday.

Hutchings' pointers: Cut those lovely, red Christmas carnations with a sharp knife, but not at

a joint. (This applies also to roses and snapdragons.)

Break, and do NOT cut with a knife, chrysanthemums, stock and holly; then pulverize their hard, woody stems.

Strip any foliage below water level. Place roses in warm, even hotish water and give holly some brown sugar in the water.

Remove all soil from ivy to be grown in water. Then redo the water a week later.

Hutchings and his assistant, a designer, fashioned several holiday arrangements. These included red and the new red-tangerine carnations displayed in a gold boot with gold ball ornaments. They showed a door swag for which a yardstick covered with wide ribbon served as the base.

An enlarged song page of Silent Night became a wall decoration when edged with red ribbon bows and holly.

Hutchings was introduced by Mrs. Leonard Klein.

Mrs. Elroy Ellison, club president, announced that the next meeting, a musical program honoring new members, would be a special guest day. This program, under chairmanship of Mrs. John Moorhead, will be at 2 p.m., December 16, at Northville Presbyterian church.

It will feature the appearance of the Schoolcraft college choral group under the direction of Wayne Dunlap.

News Around Northville

Despite "opposing weather conditions" 14 members of the Northville Newcomers club toured Northville State Hospital facilities last Tuesday. Louis J. Schuldt, director of community relations, served as guide for the group, which included Mrs. Kingsley Purton, club president, and Mrs. Kent Mathes and Mrs. Robert Cartwright, who had made the tour arrangements.

Also in the group were the Mesdames Robert Kucher, James Smolinski, Jack Dewsbury, Paul Hunko, Verne McGee, James Cutler, Fred Millard, Courtney Mowat, Vince Muzzin, Samuel

Pollock and Marine Till. Anyone interested in volunteer work at the hospital is invited to call Richard Lindsey at the hospital, Mrs. Purton reminds members.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller of West Seven Mile road returned from West Palm Beach, Florida, last week after a five-week stay. While there, they visited with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harlen Anderson, and family.

The December 12 (Monday) meeting of the Northville Mothers Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford D. Hill, 17740 Beck road. It will be a Christmas potluck, life member party.

The Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Chapter reminds area residents that they still have until Saturday, December 17 to record for men and women in military service overseas.

Twelve and a half minute "Voices From Home" recordings are cut and sent by Red Cross at no cost to participants.

All a family must do is make an appointment by calling the nearest Red Cross office.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis of Plymouth are the proud parents of a baby boy, Keith John. Born November 14 at St. Joseph hospital, Ann Arbor, he weighed six pounds 12 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Janchick of Northville; paternal grandmother is Mrs. Olga Ellis of St. Clair. Great grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice Janchick of Northville.

Mrs. Ray Ellis is a former Northville teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle W. McIntosh, 20327 Woodhill road, are parents of a son, their sixth child, who was born Saturday, December 3. The baby named Jared Noel, weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces. He joins four brothers and a little sister.

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The Novi News**

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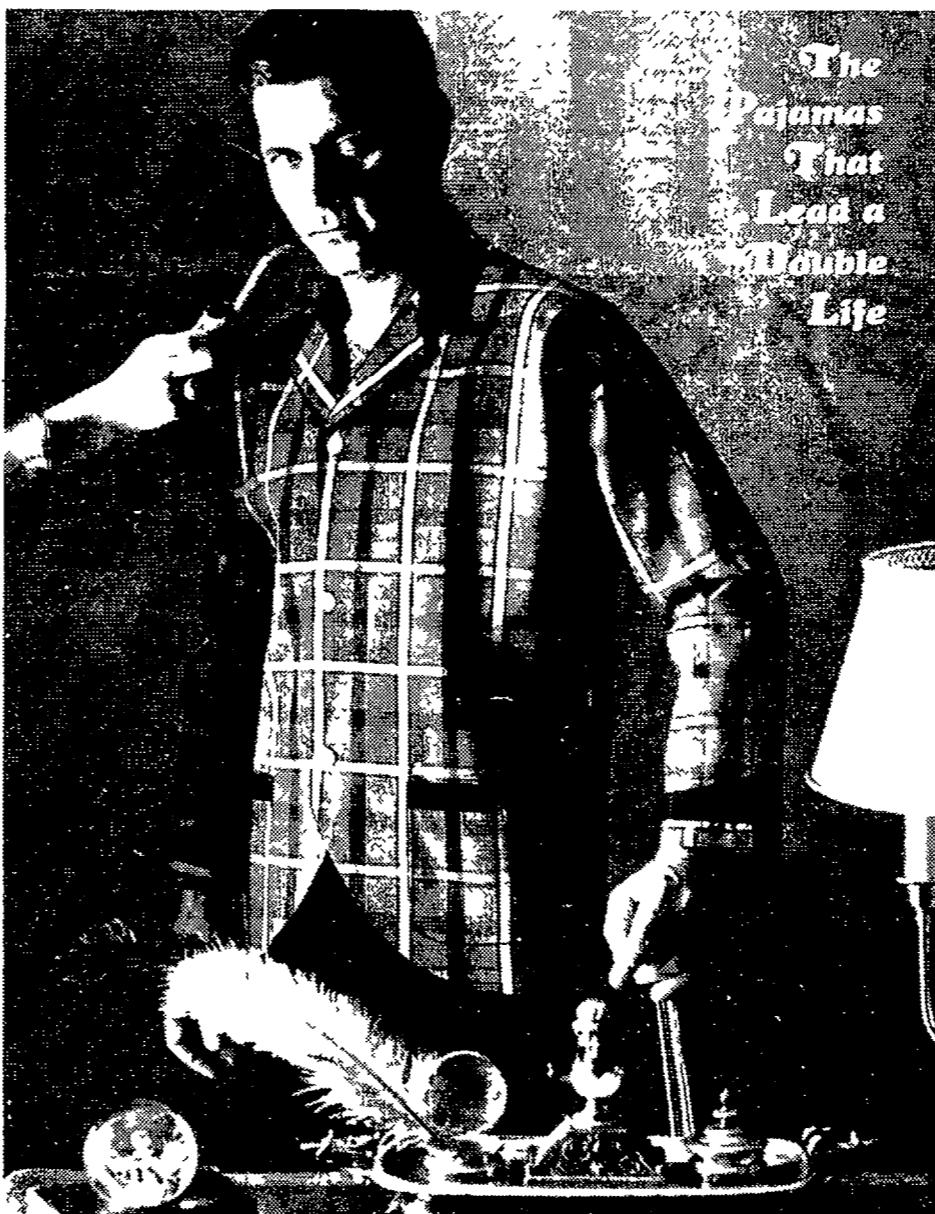
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'Til Christmas



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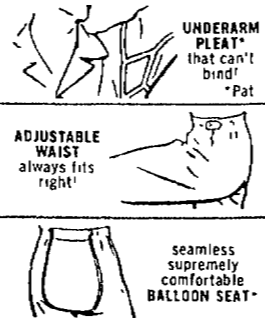
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Kensington Park Offers Full Fare of Winter Fun

Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, announced today that its four major parks are offering the following recreation facilities for the 1966-67 winter season.

Kensington Metropolitan park north of South Lyon, a 4,300 acre recreational site, is a natural winter sports area designed for tobogganning, skating, sledding, ice fishing, hiking and picture taking.

Catches of bluegills and crappies are taken by the hundreds of fishermen who enjoy ice fishing on Kent Lake. Skating is provided on the ice rink on Kent Lake in front of the Boat Rental Building from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. This building has a heated lounge with fireplace, restrooms and food service through vending machines. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ideal for sledding and tobogganning are the hilly slopes at the winter sports area which has enclosed warming shelter with fireplace and tables. There are four toboggan tracks and a separate area for sledding. The area is open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Kensington Metropolitan Park is located along the I-96 (Grand River) freeway approximately 33 miles from downtown Detroit. The East entrance to

Kensington Metropolitan Park from the I-96 Expressway is closed due to the widening of the expressway at the east interchange and Kent Lake Bridge. The West Entrance to the park from I-96, Kensington road, remains open. An alternate entrance would be north on Milford road from I-96, some 2 1/2 miles, to the Milford road entrance to the park.

Alumnae Women To Meet Monday

The Farmington Alumnae association of Delta Gamma will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald Wingard, 33718 Oakland, on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Delta Gammas will make terry cloth slippers during the meeting for the blind and retarded children at the Plymouth State Home and Training School. The slippers will be delivered during December in order that the children may have them before Christmas.

Choir to Sing Cantata in Salem

The 25-member choir of Salem Federated Church will present the cantata, "Born A King", Sunday, December 18.

Accompanying the choir on the piano will be Miss Margaret Givens.

According to the choir director, Milan George, the cantata is one of John W. Peterson's very best. "It's deeply inspiring, joyously inviting the waiting world to rejoice — the King of Kings is born," he said.

Area residents are invited to attend the choir presentation at 7 p.m.

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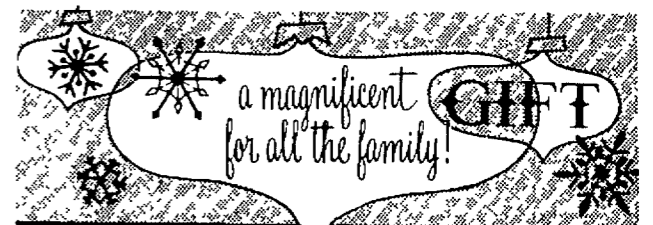
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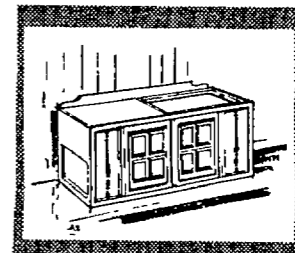
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70 acres. Beck Rd. 1/2 mile north of Eight Mile. Gently rolling, partially wooded. Excellent for development. At the city limits. \$1800 per A.
Home sites-Edenderry Hills, off 7 Mile, west edge of Northville. One acre on a hill with a flowing stream. Sewers, paved roads. \$8900. Also 1/2 acre at \$8700. One acre on a stream \$5700.
831 Penniman, Plymouth GL-3-1020 FI-9-5270

6—Household
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4-BURNER gas range, \$25. FI 9-2150.
WESTINGHOUSE deluxe range, electric, A-1 condition, \$49-599 after 5 p.m.
SUN RAY gas range, white. Excellent condition. Make offer. 349-1009.
WIBECAR HI-FI photograph 3-speed blende table model, \$20. GE 7-2809. H49cx
SOFA, brown, \$25. Modern, black upholstered chair \$20. Must go by Friday nite. 20219 Woodhill.
3-PIECE, French Provincial dining room set, buffet, china cabinet and table. 349-2382. 30f

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EYES RIGHT—As Northville's Jim Peterson leaps high a fraction before lofting the ball goalward, all eyes are on him. As indicated by the scoreboard, Clarenceville was breathing down Northville's throat. Peterson's shot rimmed the basket and fell off. Clarenceville knotted the score at 34-34 moments later, but Northville spurted ahead and mounted its advantage as the game progressed.

Surprise Trojan's, 63-47

Mustangs Play Over Mistakes

Playing over a rash of mistakes, the Northville Mustangs ran to a surprising 63-47 victory over visiting Clarenceville last Friday night.

With an all-veteran team returning, Clarenceville was conceded the pre-game edge. But a bristling defense and a plucky offense proved too much for the lumbering Trojans.

The win enabled Northville to climb into a first place tie with Holly and pre-season favorites, Bloomfield Hills and Clarkston, in the Wayne-Oakland Conference. All teams are 1-0. Bloomfield edged Milford, Northville's next opponent, 73-66, Clarkston whipped West Bloomfield, 78-58, and Holly trounced Brighton, 54-30.

It was the second win in a row for the young Mustangs, who took a marked stride toward improvement against Clarenceville. "We looked better than we did against South Lyon," Coach Dave Longridge said. "We played a faster game and rebounded better."

Although Northville won by a decided margin, the game was anything but a run-away. Northville had to fight off

an early third quarter threat, and it took a technical foul in the fourth quarter to spark the final winning surge.

Time and again the green Mustangs, scrapping all the way, built up substantial margins, only to fall to pull safely ahead until the final stanza. Northville led by eight points in the first quarter, 10 in the second, six in the third, and finally, 16 in the final period.

The only veteran on the team, Jim Zayti, led the local scorers by netting 21 points. He converted 13 of 15 free throws, almost half of Northville's 27 points garnered at the foul line. In fact, the Mustangs won it at the foul stripe. Both teams fired in 18 field goals.

Leading the improved rebounding was Center Jim Peterson. He grabbed 18 caroms and also contributed 13 points, six of them on three consecutive field goals in the first quarter

which gave Northville a 16-7 advantage.

Northville jumped to a 22-14 first quarter lead, primarily by forcing mis-

takes with its all-court press. Peterson led the early surge with 10 points on four field goals and two free throws. Five times the Mustangs missed clear shots from within the free throw circle.

Play was ragged in the second period as Northville held doggedly to a 10-point margin. But Clarenceville tallied two successive baskets in the closing moments, one on an interception at the buzzer, to close the margin at halftime to 32-26.

Clarenceville maintained its zone and put on a press of its own at the outset of the second half. It paid off. The Trojans tied the game at 34-34 and the outcome of the game hung precariously on the next score.

In the clutch Zayti came through. He tallied a three-pointer, flipping the ball in from the pivot and converting the subsequent free throw. Moments later, Zayti converted another free throw to give Northville the impetus it needed to gain a 46-40 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Clinging tenaciously to a 52-44 lead

midway through the fourth quarter, Northville got the break that broke the game open. A foul was called on Clarenceville, and when the Trojans objected too much, a technical was assessed.

Mathews converted a free throw as did Zayti, putting Northville ahead, 54-44. Mathews then hit on a long set shot on the in-bounds play and Northville led, 56-44.

In desperation, Clarenceville dis-banded its zone and came out in an all-court press. Zayti swiped the ball twice, bagging a layup and converting two free throws, and Guard Joe Andrews stole the ball once for a break away field goal to make the final margin decisive.

Once again Northville will take on a veteran laden team Friday, traveling to Milford to play the Redskins. Prime movers in their attack are Jim Skinner and Bill Hill, both of whom reach between 6'2" and 6'3" and Bob McFarland, a play making guard.

Bowling Standings

WOMENS BOWLING LEAGUE		200 games: H. Blackmore 220, J. Bingley 200.	
Northville Lanes	32 16	*****	
C. R. Elys	32 16	THURS. NITE OWLS	
Loch Trophies	31 17	John Mach Ford	34 14
Oakland Asphalt	30 18	A&W Root Beer	29 19
BelNor Drive Inn	29.5 18.5	Eagles	29 19
Ramsey's Bar	29 19	Lila's Flowers	28.5 19.5
Eckles Oil Co.	26 22	Northville Bar	27 21
Cal's Gulf	24.5 23.5	Olsons Heating	25.5 22.5
Hayes S & G	24 24	Chisholm Contr.	24 24
Ed Matah Bldrs.	23.5 24.5	Cutler Real Estate	20 28
W. McBride Bldrs.	23 25	Northville Lanes	19 29
Plymouth Ins.	21 27	Perfection	19 29
Thomson S & G	21 27	Bohl's Lunch	19 29
Del's Shoes	21 27	Northville Jaycettes	14 34
Moborak Realtors	18 30	Ind. hi game: J. Newman 217, Ind. HI Series: A. Drury 523, HI Team game: Eagles 855, HI Team Series: John Mach Ford, 2370, Eagles 2370.	
Blooms Ins.	17 31		
Fisher Wingert	16.5 31.5		
Marquette Realty	13 35		

Matmen Upset Farmington In Initial Match

Northville's matmen rubbed out many painful memories of the frustration of seasons past last Friday by whipping perennially strong Farmington, 26-24, in the first match of the 1966-67 season.

Heavyweight Dan Conklin provided the margin of victory as he pinned his man in just 55 seconds. Up to that point, Northville was trailing by three points.

"It's the first time in the history of the school, I think, that we've beaten Farmington, a class A school," Coach Jack Townsley said elatedly. "It was really a team victory."

Northville jumped off to an early, 16-6 lead, wracking up points in the lighter weights where the Mustangs were supposed to be strong. Farmington came back in the heavier classes to go ahead and set the stage for Conklin's dramatic win.

Dave Grondin, 95 pounds, won by forfeit, Bob Baber at 112 pounds took a decision and Marty Richardson "did everything but butcher his man, taking a 14-2 decision. Chuck Keegan at 103 pounds dropped a decision as Northville raced to a 11-3 lead.

Tom Wright lost a 3-0 decision, but Curt Olewnik, 133 pounds, pinned his man in one minute of the second period to give Northville its first 10-point lead at 16-6.

Normally a 127 pounder, Don Sasse went out of his weight into the 138 class and was pinned. Dale Ashbey, last year's "hard luck wrestler," made up ground by pinning his man in one minute and re-established Northville's 10-point lead.

As expected, Farmington came to life in the heavier weights. Unable to field a man at 154 pounds, Northville forfeited. Bob Beason at 165 lost by decision, and Rick Hammond, in his first varsity match and wrestling out of his weight class, was pinned.

Behind 24-21, Northville then won on Conklin's pin.

"It was a big thrill," Townsley glowed. "Last year they beat us 39-8."

Men's Basketball Slated for Tonight

Men's recreation basketball will begin today at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school boys' gym and will be held each Thursday night until April, Ken Conley, recreation director, announced this week.

Only those senior boys who do not intend to participate in any further high school sport are invited to attend, Conley said.

Jayvees Post Second Victory

New faces dot the lineup, but the Northville Jayvees are playing the same brand of basketball they did last year when they posted a 15-3 record.

Coach Bob Kucher's cagers are applying their zone press, forcing mistakes and bagging break away buckets. Right now they're 2-0, having polished off Clarenceville, 73-35, last Friday night after beating South Lyon.

The Colts jumped to a 24-6 lead at the end of the first quarter, then slacked off and still mounted the score. They hit 58 per cent of their shots (33 of 61). Guard Jeff Taylor paced the attack with 20 points, hitting on 11 of 12 shots from the field. Greg Carr had 15, Ralph Robinson 13, Craig Turnbull nine and Stan N-rider six points.



RECOGNITION NIGHT—Master of Ceremonies Judge Charles McDonald is pictured addressing the audience at the city of Northville's annual Civic Recognition Banquet held last Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Also at the speakers' table are: (l to r) City Manager Frank Ollendorff, Councilman Fred Kester, Councilman Del Black, who served as program chairman, Mayor A. M. Allen, Congressman-Elect Jack McDonald, Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam and Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson. Congressman McDonald (no relation to the judge) called for an "end to false prosperity and controlled

destiny". He said that he opposed the philosophy of "take from the haves and give to the have nots". Saying that he hopes the 90th congress can find a better way, McDonald proposed enlisting the aid of industry in the campaign against poverty, citing possible tax credits for re-training programs. He also called for a broader plan of sharing federal tax dollars with state and local governments for their use without strings. "The federal government should only do for the people what their own state and local governments cannot do for them better," McDonald concluded.

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Grid Banquet Slated Monday
 The annual awards banquet for Northville gridgers will be held Monday in the high school cafeteria, Athletic Director Dave Longridge announced this week.
 Kicking off the event will be a smorgasbord dinner at 7 p.m., followed by awarding of trophies to standout football players and a guest speaker yet to be named.
 Price of admission to the banquet, which is open to the public, is \$3.75. It is being sponsored this year by interested citizens, Longridge said.

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Township Planners Study Draft of 345-Home Site

A subdivision study plan providing for 345 homes on the south side of Six Mile road adjacent to Bradner was introduced to the Northville township planning commission last week by the Thompson-Brown company.

The plan covers a 165-acre site on the Haass property, which has come up for discussion several times in recent weeks at meetings of the Northville board of education.

A 10-acre site in the southwest corner of the property - not included in the subdivision itself - has been set aside for a "proposed" elementary school. However, the property has not been purchased by the school system and board officials have indicated publicly that the asking price of \$50,000 is too high.

Rerouting of Bradner road at Six Mile has been modified in the plan since the school board indicated that it did not care to purchase the northwest corner of the property. This area now provides for 11 home sites on the west side of the proposed rerouted Bradner and 11 bordering on the east side.

As yet unplatted, the proposed subdivision - called Northville Commons - features a common or park area that winds through the property, complementing the natural terrain and abutting 113 of the 345 home sites. The common encompasses nearly 26 acres. It provides for walkways throughout.

Many of the lots are located along spur drives leading into cul-de-sacs. One entrance drive is shown off Six Mile road, two off Bradner on the east

and one off Bradner on the west in the northwest corner.

In revealing the plan to planners, representatives of Thompson-Brown showed several overlay drawings fixing the location of proposed drains, water and sewer lines, and direction of flow.

According to officials, the northwest corner of the subdivision will be developed first. No indication was made last week as to the type of homes to be built in the subdivision, although in discussions with the board of education earlier, Company President Robert Carey said the homes would be in the \$30,000 and up class.

The planners took the plan under advisement and referred it to the township's engineer and planning consultant.

Actually, proposed Northville Commons is but a part of an even larger proposed subdivision complex that Thompson-Brown is planning on both sides of Six Mile road. Long-range plans call for approximately 700 to 900 homes to be built in stages during the next 10 years.

Thompson-Brown also plans a multi-million dollar subdivision of some 175 homes and 250 apartment dwellings at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Taft road, and it has already started construction of model homes in what is called Meadowbrook Lake subdivision at the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads in Novi.

Site plans for still another develop-

ment - a shopping center - also were presented to township planners last week. Making the presentation was Alfred Serpa, president and owner of the Quik Pik Food Stores chain, who said the center would be located at the northwest corner of Five Mile and Marilyn.

Featuring Country-French architecture, the five-store center will contain one of the firm's own Quik Pik service stores which sell grocery items except for fresh meat. The remaining facilities may include a hardware, beauty shop and a barber shop.

Front of the 125 x 50-foot building will be of brick with an overhanging cedar shake roof. Two entrance drives will be located off Marilyn and one initially off Five Mile with the addition of a second later.

If approval is given by the township, Serpa said construction of the facility will begin in February - although he said he first must obtain a beer and wine permit.

In other commission matters, a public hearing was set for December 27 on a proposed zoning amendment providing for the establishment of fees for review of plans. Also, the commission delayed recommending approval to the township board of the revised subdivision rules and regulations pending review of a number of questions raised by Carey of Thompson-Brown regarding the document.

OBITUARY

ARTHUR BRADFORD CURTICE, DVM
Dr. Arthur B. Curtice, 80, a veterinarian who practiced in Michigan for more than 50 years, died Sunday, December 4 at Wayne County General hospital.

Ill for only a brief while, he had lived at 19303 Fry road.

Born March 26, 1886 in Camden, Michigan, he was the son of Herbert and Jennie (Luke) Curtice. He never married.

For 38 years he led the horses to the post at the Hillsdale county fair and he was the first to take a portable X-ray machine with him in a trailer on his rounds.

Dr. Curtice was a 1911 graduate of the Chicago Veterinary College. He attended horses at a stable in Northville, and he was a member of the Michigan Horseman's association.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews. A brother, George, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday (Wednesday) from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde, First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial was in West Woodbridge cemetery in Camden.

Meet Your Policemen



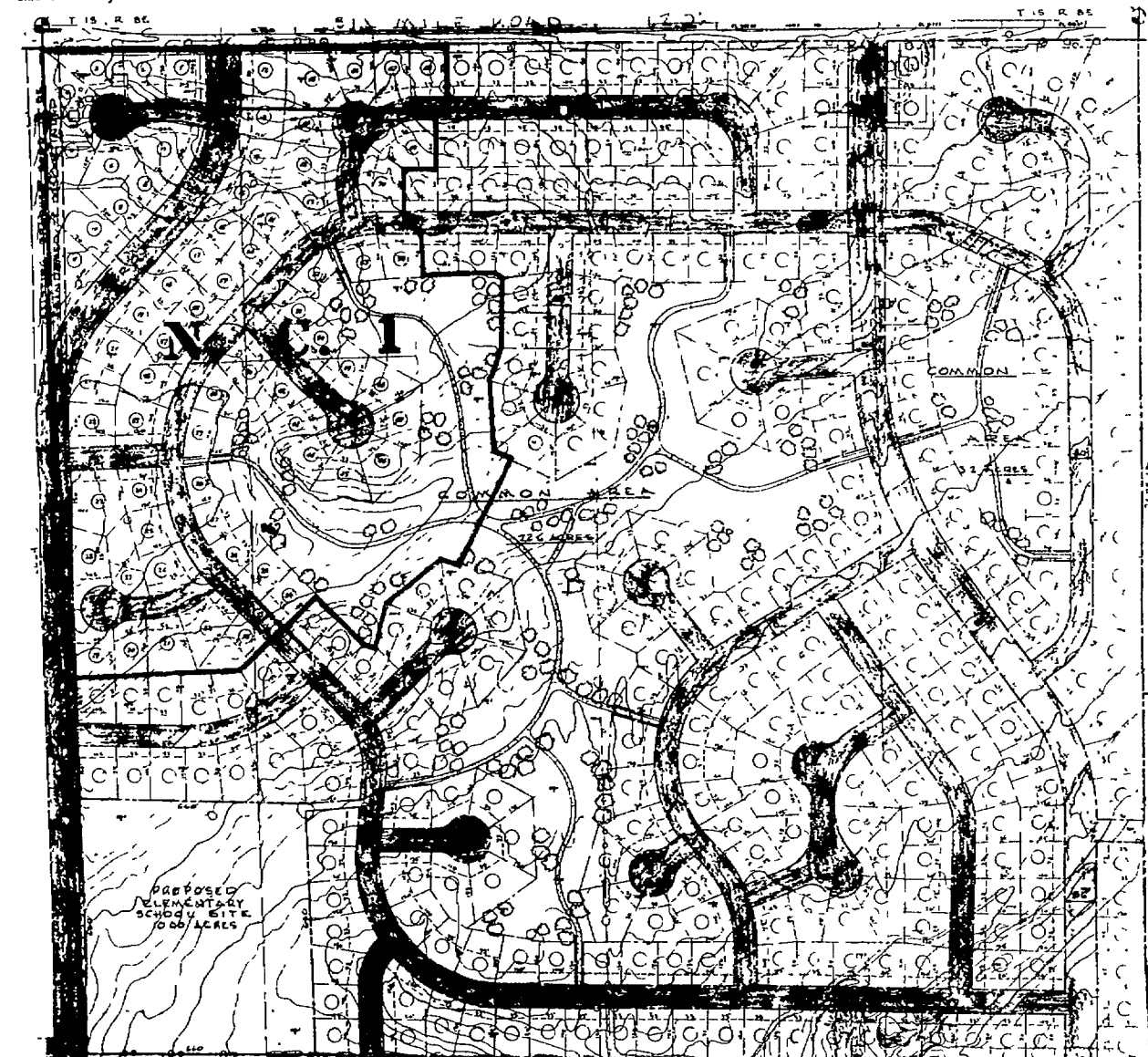
Sgt. David LaFond



Sgt. Louis Westfall

Sgt. LaFond, 24, joined the Northville police force 3 1/2 years ago after working three years at the Mobil service station in Novi. For two periods - 13 months in all - he served as acting police chief. A graduate of Northville high school, he attended Ferris State Institute for one year. He is a graduate of the Metropolitan Police Academy, a course in juvenile problems at Wayne State university, a traffic management class at Michigan State university and an accident investigation course at Oakland university. He also has attended several FBI conducted seminars. He and his wife, Shirlynn have two sons, Donald Scott 4 1/2 and David Elroy 2 1/2.

Sgt. Westfall, 35, joined the Northville police force 3 1/2 years ago after seven years with the Supreme Tri Bit company and three years with Ford Motor as a foreman. A graduate of Plymouth high school, he served four years with the United States infantry with a tour of duty in Korea during the war. He is a graduate of the Metropolitan Police Academy, an arson, investigation and detection course U-M advanced fireman's training school. He also is assistant fire chief of the Northville fire department. Married, he and his wife, Lureen, have four children, Glenda 14, Susan 12, Bradley 9, and Tom 6.



NORTHVILLE COMMONS-This is the site plan on the proposed subdivision located at Six Mile and Bradner roads in Northville town-

ship. The subdivision takes its name from the park system running throughout the site.

EMIL ARBOUR
Emil Arbour, 55, a former policeman with the Novi department died at his home, 121 North Haven, on November 24.
Son of William and Florence (Guer-tin) Arbour, he was born March 26, 1911 at Brennan Harbor, Ontario. He moved to the community some 18 years ago from Brevort, Michigan.
Mr. Arbour was an early member of the Novi police department, leaving the force after three years. His son, Ralph, had been a member of the Novi department.
Besides his wife, Cecilia, he is survived by 10 children, Ralph of Novi, William of Detroit, and Gerald of Walled Lake, and Elsie, Victor, Phillip, Linda, Peter and Cynthia, all at home; two brothers, Hector of Detroit and Norman of Sudbury, Ontario; a sister, Mrs. Lucie Boyce of Windsor, Ontario; and seven grandchildren.
Funeral services were held at St. William's Church in Walled Lake on Saturday, November 26, with burial in Holy Sepulchre cemetery in Southfield.

Violations Up For Novi Juveniles

The number of juveniles issued traffic violations in October increased over the same month last year, Sergeant Richard Faulkner, juvenile officer for the Novi police department, reported.

Fifteen youthful motorists were cited, the October report revealed.

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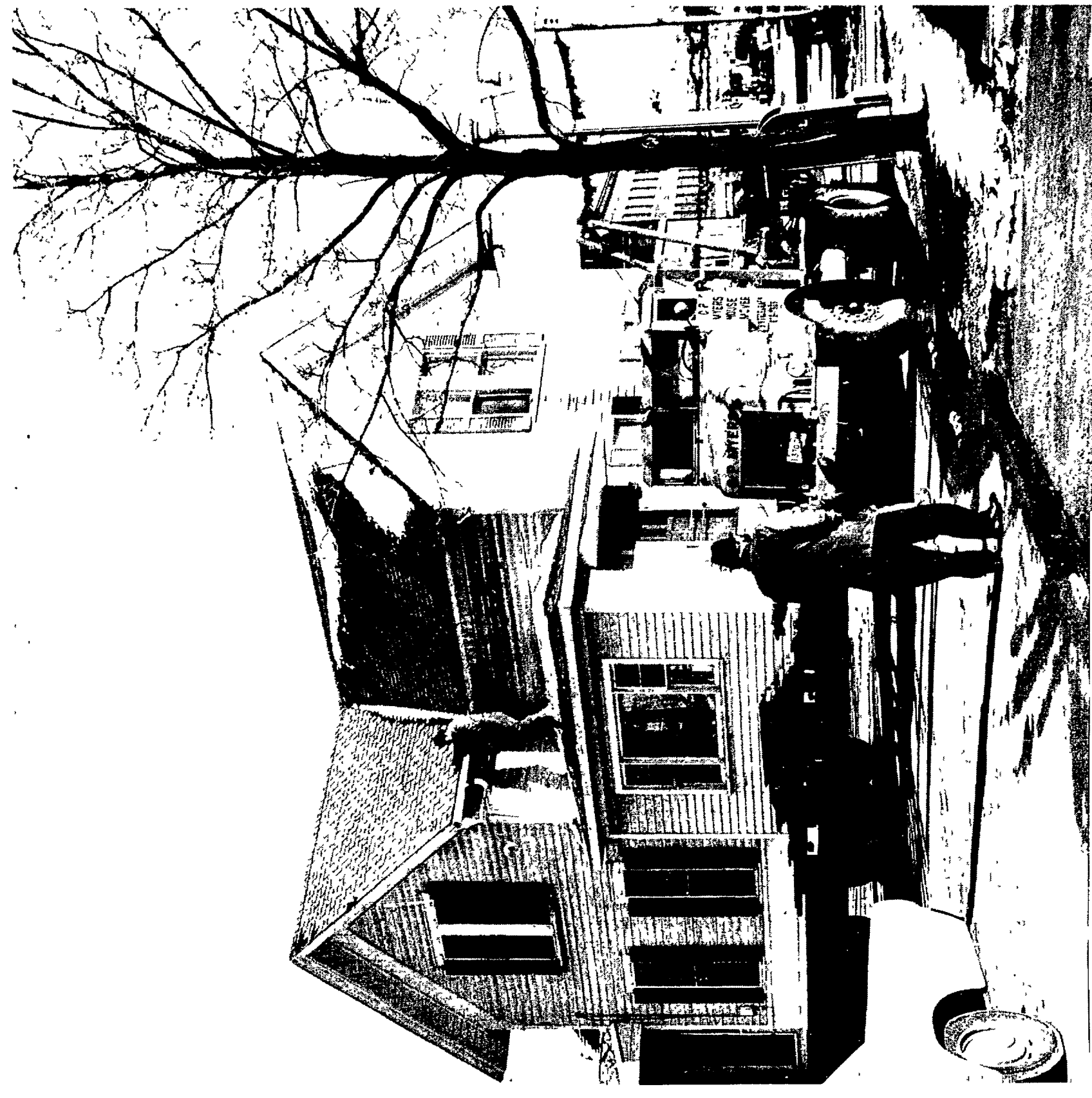
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All in A Day's Work?

A large two-story frame house went out for a stroll last week Wednesday but before the trip ended it had turned into a week-long adventure. Originally scheduled to take but one day, the movement of the house from near the corner of Hutton on Dunlap to Rogers near Dunlap actually took nearly a week. Two trees and numerous branches had to be removed along the way, sparking the wrath of homeowners. (See more pictures on Page 6B).

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Novi

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Sometimes the greatest treasures come in small sizes and portions.

For every hill I've had to climb, For every stone that bruised my feet,

WIXOM NEWS

Mrs. Charles Ware - MA-4-1601

Mrs. Charles McCall is in North Carolina visiting her son, Chris, of the U.S. Marine Corps who underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James DuFresne were deer hunting at West Branch but they had no luck.

The Church Helpers of Wixom Baptist church will have their Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. Merle Gidle on Loon Lake road.

Thursday night at 7 p.m. the Sunday school workers conference will be held at the church.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a bridal shower for Evelyn Beckley in the church auditorium.

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Williams Catholic church, Walled Lake, will hold its annual Christmas party on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abrams spent Sunday in Jackson as the dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenke.

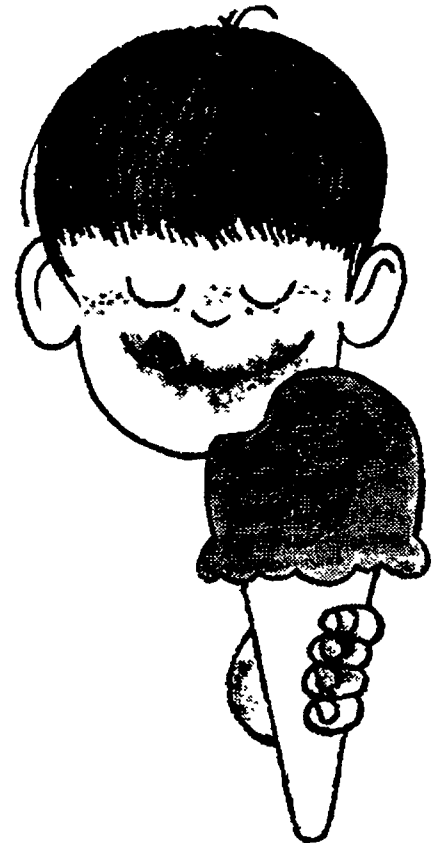
On Monday, December 5 all of the Walled Lake schools and St. Williams Catholic school were closed on account of icy roads.

Mr. Ray Burke has returned from Pontiac Osteopathic hospital where she spent over two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wise from Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelson of Walled Lake were dinner guests of the Howard Coes on Sunday.

Do electric dryers really cost less to buy?

Do you really get no-charge service?



Do kids like ice cream?

The answer, of course, is a rousing YES! Model for model, electric dryers cost up to \$20 less than gas dryers.

Can you get this kind of worry-free assurance with a gas dryer? Sure—with a manufacturer's repair service policy. But it will cost you up to \$120 over the first five years of operation alone!

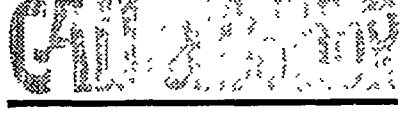
One thing more. Edison's No-Charge repair service applies even if you don't buy your dryer from Edison—so long as the dryer is electric and you get your electricity from Edison.

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ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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"Johnny's sick!" The words strike fear in your heart, although your child's name may be Mary, Jane, or Bob.

It is easy to tell when your child is not well — physically, that is.

Perhaps you have not noticed symptoms of spiritual indisposition.

Your Church is like a doctor — ready to heal illnesses of the spirit, but even more eager to prevent them.

Attend Church regularly with all your family for spiritual check-ups, just as you call on your family physician for physical care.



Sunday Psalms 121:1-8 Monday Ecclesiastes 3:1-12 Tuesday Matthew 7:13-21 Wednesday Matthew 9:10-13 Thursday Matthew 25:14-30 Friday Matthew 25:31-46 Saturday James 5:13-19

- E-JAY LUMBER MART Shop At Your Modern Store Northville, 349-1780 NORTHVILLE HARDWARE Your Trustworthy Store 107-109 N. Center St. LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE 103 E. Main Northville BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE 141 E. Main Northville NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE Joe Ravitzner 104 E. Main NORTHVILLE DRUG CO. A. G. Loux, Reg. Pharmacist 349-0850 FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES 43039 Grand River Novi NOVI REXALL DRUG Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist 349-0122 TRICKEY'S HUNTING, FISHING, HOBBY SHOP 43220 Grand River Novi NORTHVILLE STANDARD SERVICE 302 E. Main 349-4044 HANSON MOBIL SERVICE Corner 7 Mile & Northville Rd. H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS Main & Center Northville GUNSELL'S DRUGS R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main Northville, 349-1550 LEONE'S BAKERY 123 E. Main Northville, 349-2320 PHIL'S PURE SERVICE 24-Hr. Road Aid-Free Pickup & Del. 130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550 WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO 200 S. Main St. 349-0105 ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS 580 S. Main Northville NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO. 56601 Grand River GE-8-8441 NEW HUDSON CORP. 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson E. R.'s WESTERN SHOP 117 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-2871 PHILLIP'S TRAVEL SERVICE 110 N. Lafayette South Lyon 438-2221 SPENCER REXALL DRUG 112 E. Lake St. South Lyon 438-4141 JIMMY'S RESTAURANT Corner of Lafayette & Lake St. South Lyon NOVI REALTY AGENCY Real Estate & Insurance GR-4-5363 AERO AND AUTO STUD CO. New Hudson Michigan SOUTH LYON BUILDING SUPPLY 201 S. Lafayette St. South Lyon SCOTTY FRITZ SERVICE 333 S. Lafayette South Lyon DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE 128 S. Lafayette South Lyon JOE'S MARKET 47375 Grand River Novi, 349-3106 WALKER'S MOBIL SERVICE 115 W. Lake St. South Lyon 438-3021 GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY Novi Rd., North of 8 Mile 349-1466 Northville SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR South Lyon Michigan MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO. South Lyon Michigan ANDY'S STEAK HOUSE 26800 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2038



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

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

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

Green Oak

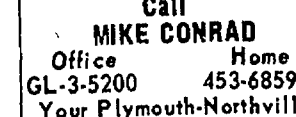
GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake A. C. Pounds, Jr., Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Walled Lake, Michigan Father Raymond Jones Assistant Fr. James Maywurm Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

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In Civil Defense Shelter

Hospital Staffers Taste Atom 'Disaster'

Imagine yourself and 15 others stuffed inside a room with concrete walls, ceiling and floor. Boost the temperature to about 95, add two sick, moaning women and another screaming with claustrophobia.

There's no safe way out. Then someone screams "fire" and smoke pours into the room.

Now you have the setting for a four-hour drama directed by the Wayne

County Civil Defense headquarters. Actors for this realistic adventure are members of a shelter managers course who wrapped up 20-hours of CD training at the Northville State Hospital by living for four hours in a basement room officially designated as a fallout shelter.

The course is but one of two continuing CD classes at the hospital aimed at training hospital staffers on how

Taste Atom 'Disaster'

to react in the event of a nuclear disaster. The second class is in radiological monitoring.

Directing last week's four hour drama was Eugene Guido of Northville, who heads up the Wayne county CD headquarters. Observing the class was Herbert Lees of the state CD office.

"We want these people to get a first-hand experience in shelter living," explained Guido. "So we assigned them specific jobs and locked them in the shelter with standard survival supplies."

Inside, the staffers' only connection with the "outside" is by telephone and radio to a CD official stationed in another room.

During the four hours they learned to cope with a number of emergency

situations, one of them being the fire—a real one. They also had to take care of two "sick" women, the other with "claustrophobia."

They learn too the proper useage of survival biscuits, water, medical supplies, radiation detection equipment and portable toilets, all of which are stored permanently in the 15 shelters at the hospital.

According to Guido, the 15 shelters have a total capacity of 12,000 people. An estimated \$40,000 worth CD survival equipment, enough to serve that number of people for a two-week period, are stored in the shelters.

Graduates of the course, he explained, are equipped to manage the people who would during a nuclear attack, live in the shelters.

Those who participated in last week's drama and their shelter titles are:

Robert Terry, shelter manager; Mrs. Nancy Adams, administrative clerk; James Mulherin, deputy of information; Frank Haas, chief of training; Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, chief of recreation and religious services; Dr. Charles Brosius, deputy of operations; Mrs. Bernice Cole, chief of feeding;

Dr. Francine Larson, chief of health and sanitation; Carl Lyons, chief of safety; Richard Lake, chief of radiological services; Ernest Berridge, chief of communications; Mrs. Marion Kellog, deputy of supply and maintenance; Al Whyte, chief of supply, Eugene Harriman, chief of maintenance; and Shirley Watson and Shelagh McClenaghan, who acted as sick patients.



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SHELTER LIFE—Top staffers of the Northville State Hospital got a taste of what it might be like to live in a CD shelter during a

nuclear disaster. For some it was a "restful" experience, but for others it was almost too realistic to be enjoyable.

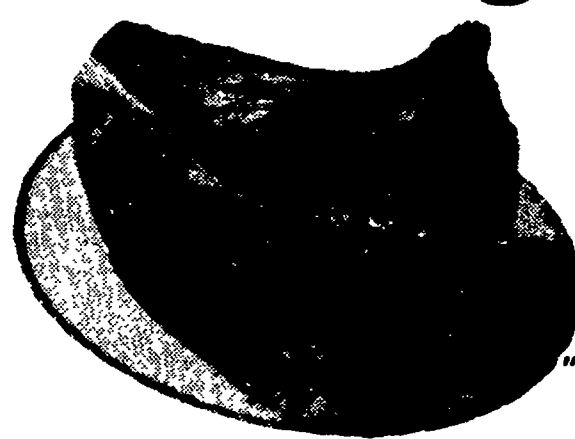


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Standing Rib Roast



4th and 5th Ribs **69^c** lb

Beef Rib Steaks
"SUPER-RIGHT" 6-INCH CUT **79^c** lb

ALLGOOD BRAND
SLICED BACON
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **69^c**

2-LB. PKG. **1¹⁵** 1-LB. PKG. **59^c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. **1³⁵**

"SUPER-RIGHT" **PORK LOINS**
7-Rib End Portion **35^c** lb

Loin End Portion... LB. **49^c**
CENTER RIB CUTS
Pork Chops... LB. **69^c**
BONELESS, FULLY COOKED
CANNED HAMS
6 LB. SIZE **4⁹⁹**

A&P GRADE "A" FROZEN **Orange Juice**
6 NET WT. 6-OZ. CANS **99^c**

NUTLEY—IN QUARTERS **MARGARINE**
5 1-LB. CTNS. **99^c**

ALL PURPOSE **Sunnyfield Flour**
5 LB. BAG **39^c**

SHERBET COVERED ICE CREAM **CREAMSICLES**
12 IN CTN. **49^c**

CALIFORNIA 88-SIZE **Navel Oranges**
DOZEN **69^c**

FLORIDA ZIPPER SKIN **Tangerines** 174-SIZE DOZ. **29^c**
FLORIDA **Tangelos**... 5 LB. BAG **59^c**
RED OR GOLDEN WESTERN **Delicious Apples**... 10 113 SIZE FOR **59^c**
A REAL VALUE **Chiquita Bananas**... LB. **13^c**
MICHIGAN, U.S. NO. 1 **Potatoes**... 20 LB. BAG **99^c**

25 FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 100
Our Own Tea Bags . **125** CT. PKG. **99^c**
DEL MONTE **Cream Style Corn** **2** 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **39^c**
ANN PAGE **Layer Cake Mixes** **4** 1-LB. 3-OZ. PKGS. **99^c**

SPECIAL—SAVE 20c JANE PARKER
Potato Chips
1-LB. BOX **49^c**

Jane Parker—Made with Buttermilk **White Bread** . **2** 11/2-LB. LOAVES **45^c**
SAVE 8c—JANE PARKER CRESCENT **Pound Cakes** GOLDEN NET WT. 15-OZ. CAKE **39^c**
SAVE 10c—JANE PARKER **Pumpkin Pie** 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **49^c**
JANE PARKER—ALMOND **Crescent Cookies** 2-LB. PKG. **79^c**

PREMIUM QUALITY **A&P Instant Coffee** NET WT. 10-OZ. JAR **99^c**
LADY BETTY **Prune Juice** . . . **3** 1-QT. BTL. **1⁰⁰**
A&P GRADE "A" **Grape Juice** . . . **3** 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. **89^c**
"SUPER-RIGHT" **Luncheon Meat** **2** NET WT. 12-OZ. CAN **89^c**
3-PLY **Soft-Ply Tissue** **4** ROLLS IN PKG. **29^c**
5.25% SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE **Bright Sail Bleach** GALLON PLASTIC **39^c**
LIBBY'S OR DINTY MOORE **Beef Stew** 1-LB. 8-OZ. CAN **49^c**
HELLMANN'S **Mayonnaise** QT. JAR **69^c**
SULTANA **Grape Jelly** . . . **2** LB. JAR **39^c**
ANN PAGE—CREAMY OR KRUNCHY **Peanut Butter** 1-LB. 3-OZ. JAR **59^c**
7c OFF LABEL **Spry Shortening** 2-LB. 10-OZ. CAN **77^c**

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Kitchen Aid DISHWASHERS

- BATHROOM VANITY CABINETS
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- SHOWER HEADS

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Every interior part touched by water is warranted against corrosion for life!

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Driver Injured In Novi

A 43-year-old Farmington man was seriously injured November 30 when the car he was driving crashed into the rear end of a car reportedly moving slowly on the expressway in Novi.

Andy D. Carter was taken to Botsford General hospital, Farmington, where his condition was reported as doing well last Friday.

Both Carter and Elaine G. Watford, 39, of Pleasant Ridge were traveling west on I-96 between 12 Mile and Beck roads when the accident occurred around 5:45 p.m.

Miss Watford told state police that she was slowing down because she became confused about directions. After skidding 115 feet, state police said, Carter's car slammed into Miss Watford's car from behind. She was cited for violating the minimum speed limit of 45 miles per hour.

Justice Court

A Northville youth of 18 was fined on two counts in Novi Justice court last Thursday by Justice Emery Jacques.

Patrick M. Curtner, 101 E. Baseline road, pleaded guilty to reckless driving and driving a vehicle with a defective exhaust. He was fined a total of \$45 and \$15 costs.

Violation occurred November 11 as Curtner was reportedly driving at speeds up to 100 miles per hour south on Novi road between 10 Mile and Eight Mile roads.

Another motorist, Harold N. Wolford, 25, of South Lyon was fined \$25 for driving on Grand River avenue without an operator's license. He told police he didn't have a driver's license because "he was learning how to drive."

Also cited for driving without a driver's license was Thomas S. Spalding, 22 of Belleville. He was fined \$25 by Justice Emery Jacques.

William H. Stevens, 19, of Walled Lake was cited on two counts. He was fined \$5 and \$5 costs for having no all lights on his vehicle and the same amount for not having a license in his possession as he drove south on Eubank street, just off South Lake drive.

DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

THRU SAT. DEC. 10 WITH COUPON AT RIGHT!



WHOLE FRESH FRYERS **25¢** LB
3 LBS & UP FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS LB 39¢

INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO **10¢** LB

U.S. CHOICE-BLADE CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROAST** **49¢** LB
USDA CHOICE

INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO **10¢** LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF **RIB ROAST** 4TH & 5TH RIBS **79¢** LB

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST LB. **33¢**
4 TO 8 LB SIZE

SMOKED PICNICS LB. **39¢**
FRESH BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST LB. **49¢**

CENTER CUT RIB **PORK CHOPS** **69¢** LB
LOIN CHOPS LB 79¢

INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO **20¢** LB

10 LBS & UP KROGER WISHBONE **YOUNG TURKEYS** LB **39¢**

TASTY FLAVORFUL **LEG O' LAMB** LB **79¢**

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT **CORNER BEEF** LB **69¢**

KWICK KRISP THICK OR THIN **SLICED BACON** 2 LB. **\$1.29** PKG.

BORDO BRAND **GRAPEFRUIT or ORANGE JUICE** **25¢**
1-QT. 14-OZ CAN

SPECIAL LABEL **KROGER FLOUR** **25¢** LB BAG **\$1.79**

FROZEN **BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES** **6¢** 10-OZ WT. PKGS
PEAS, CORN OR SQUASH

SUN GOLD BRAND **WHITE BREAD** **5¢** 1 1/4-LB. LOAVES
LESSER QUANTITIES 2 LOAVES 4¢

- SWANSDOWN ASSORTED VARIETIES **CAKE MIXES** 3 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKGS **79¢**
- EMBASSY BRAND STRAWBERRY **PRESERVES** 2 LB. JAR **69¢**
- CLOVER VALLEY **PEANUT BUTTER** 2 LB. JAR **69¢**
- PIZZA FLAVORED **HUNT'S CATSUP** 14-FL. 10¢ OZ. BTL.
- ORCHARD PRIDE **APPLESAUCE** 15-OZ. 10¢ WT. CAN
- VACUUM PACKED **FRUIT CAKE** 2 LB. TIN **69¢**
- HALVES OR SLICED **DEL MONTE PEACHES** 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **24¢**

GREEN GIANT **NIBLETS CORN** **39¢** 2 12-OZ. WT. CANS

WHITE CLOUD **TOILET TISSUE** **89¢** 8 ROLLS IN 2 ROLL PACKS

- TENDER, SWEET **GREEN GIANT PEAS** 1-LB. 1-OZ. CAN **21¢**
- COUNTRY CLUB **ROLL BUTTER** 1-LB. ROLL **73¢**
- PHILADELPHIA BRAND **CREAM CHEESE** 8-OZ. WT. PKG. **29¢**
- KANDU BRAND **GALLON BLEACH** JUG **39¢**
- SUN GOLD BRAND **SALTINE CRACKERS** 1-LB. PKG. **19¢**
- FROZEN-FIVE VARIETIES **MORTON DINNERS** 11-OZ. WT. PKG. **36¢**

VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon.
WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE KROGER FROZEN FLORIDA **ORANGE JUICE** **689¢** 6-FL. OZ. CANS
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

KROGER REG. OR DRIP **VAC PAC COFFEE** **69¢** 1-LB. CAN
SPOTLIGHT WHOLE BEAN **COFFEE** **65¢** 1-LB. BAG

BORDEN'S **ICE MILK** **49¢** 3-FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CTN.

KROGER ALL WHITE **LARGE EGGS** **55¢** DOZ.

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U.S. NO. 1-14-OZ BAG **PECAN OR DIAMOND BRAND WALNUT MEATS** **89¢** ONE POUND BAG
U.S. NO. 1-YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB BAG 39¢

CRISP ICEBERG **HEAD LETTUCE** **29¢** 24 SIZE HEADS
113 SIZE-SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES DOZ 69¢

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 6-OZ. WT.-JAR KROGER COFFEE CREAMER
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 At Kroger Det., & East. Mich. C

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PACKAGES COUNTRY OVEN CHOCOLATE COOKIES
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 At Kroger Det., & East. Mich. D

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 PURCHASE OR MORE CHRISTMAS CANDY
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 At Kroger Det., & East. Mich. H

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 10-LB BAG POTATOES
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. G

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO POUNDS PESCIKE'S CIRCUS WIENERS
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 At Kroger Det., & East. Mich. E

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO PKGS. COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON MEAT
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 11, 1966 At Kroger Det., & East. Mich. I

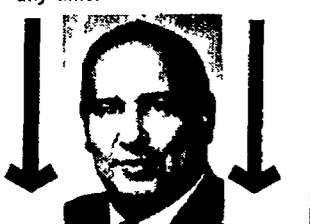


Coat the wall with a half and half mixture of shellac and alcohol to keep the plaster wall from chalking. This seals the plaster with a waterproof surface and the wallpaper will stay in place.

THIS IS THE PLACE

115 W. Main Northville 349-1189

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YOUR STATE FARM AGENT
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Population Boom Could Destroy Nation

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Spectacular postwar increases in our population and Gross National Product are creating great new problems to plague us.

During the past 20 years, our population has climbed 41%. In the same interval—that is since 1946—personal incomes in the United States have soared 225%.

ically than in the first year after the end of World War II. Our Gross National Product is now within a whisker of \$740 billion a year, —up 255% from 1946.

Though still playing second fiddle to Russia in the space race, we have nevertheless chalked up our own impressive list of space firsts and have invented many devices and techniques which the Soviets are still striving to duplicate.

their ideas. We have also been singularly adroit in putting these inventions to productive purpose.

What we have done, we can do again. America can remain in the forefront in the invention of new products and new methods of production.

ONE WAY to preserve our heritage of free enterprise and to assure our continued progress and prosperity is to make certain that our laws, our federal, state, and local tax structures, and our

over-all management-labor relations are such as to encourage—not discourage—inventors and businessmen to risk their time, their talents, and their capital.

Now nearly 200 million people strong, we must plan toward the day when—despite our slowing birth rate—we shall have 240 million or more.

At all levels of government, there is need for sounder, better rounded, better co-ordinated public service programs and tax policies.

At all levels of government, there is need for sounder, better rounded, better co-ordinated public service programs and tax policies. Right now, we are wasting billions of dollars in ill-timed ill-planned projects, in careless and inefficient public administration, and in the management and funding of public debt.

Survey Shows Trade Classes Inching Ahead

A vocational education survey of all the high schools outside of the City of Detroit (42 public high schools of Wayne County) revealed that progress in the field of vocational education is inching ahead slowly.

Douglas M. Selby, consultant, conducted the survey this fall with the assistance of the 11 directors of vocational education in the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

The survey used requested information relative to trade and industrial education, business education, home economics, cooperative education and the service occupations classes now being offered in Wayne county.

A quick summary was given of each division in Selby's report.

Trade and Industrial Education: 61 classes representing only 11 different trade choices for more than 21,000 boys; and 22 high schools in Wayne county have no trade preparatory class.

Business Education: All high schools have business education classes; and 50 percent have no state reimbursed classes in vocational business.

Home Economics: Offered in all schools.

Cooperative Education: Offered in 30 of the 42 high schools surveyed; and 1,900 students attend high school on a part-time basis and work in a chosen occupation during part of the day.

Service Occupations: Should have great growth in decade ahead; only 8 schools presently are doing anything in this area.

It would appear from this latest survey that some progress, though slight has been made in the past five years (1961-66). However, the final conclusions were drawn on the basis of information received:

Present number of trade classes 61, although it has grown during the last five years from 15, is still too inadequate to meet the overwhelming numbers of youth that need such curricular offerings today.

High schools should offer a wide range of vocational classes to more adequately meet the total needs of students.

Fiscal Reform Tops P-TA Conference

Fiscal reform to free Michigan's public schools of recurring emergency financial crises and to assure adequate and fairly distributed support of Michigan's growing educational needs, will be the subject of a State-wide conference of parent-teacher organizations, businessmen, educators, public officials and representatives of dozens of citizens' groups at Cobo Hall December 14.

"We intend to keep our promise to the people of Detroit and to the State Legislature to take the panic out of school financing," Mrs. Jane Tate, president of the Detroit Council of Parent Teachers Associations, said, in announcing the conference.

DAVIS & LENT CLOTHING Located at 336 South Main Street In Downtown Plymouth, Michigan

3 GREAT SALE DAYS—Thursday & Friday 10 a.m. to 9 at Nite—Saturday 9 to 9

SELLING OUR PRESENT WONDERFULLY SELECTED \$125,000.00 STOCK OF BRAND NEW 1966 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and CURLEE CLOTHING—Stetson Hats—Pendelton Shirts—Gulf Stream Slacks—Pleatway Pajamas

The most dramatic price slashes on quality clothing during our time

After more than a 1/2 century retailing luxury suits, top coats, sport coats, slacks and boys' and teens' apparel from America's foremost manufacturers!

IMPORTANT NOTICE WE WILL Refund money or Make Exchanges on any item purchased at Sale Prices as has always been the Policy of DAVIS and LENT

MOST EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE IS ON SALE YOU WILL ACTUALLY SAVE UP TO 33% - 40% - 50%

IT HAD TO HAPPEN

OFFERING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S & BOYS' MERCHANDISE IN ONE OF THE GREATEST CLOTHING SALES DURING OUR LIFETIME

STOCK... DISPOSAL

For the purpose of CLOSING our 2nd Floor and bringing about a consolidation of departments on our remaining floors

MEN'S & BOYS' - CLOTHING LIQUIDATION EMERGENCY VOLUNTARY CLOSE-OUT SALE

For the purpose of liquidating 1/2 or more of our present stock for cash and bring an overinvestment in inventory to an absolute minimum.

Table listing various clothing items and their sale prices: Regular 5.00 WASH and WEAR SLEEVE LENGTH SPORT SHIRTS 3.97; MEN'S SOX 37c; Christmas Ties 97c; SPORT SHIRTS 4.77; MEN'S SLACKS 4.97; Men's Very Finest DRESS SHIRTS 2.47; MEN'S SUITS 27.97; Regular 4.95 Permanent Press Flannel Shirts 3.97.

3 BIG SALE DAYS-- Thursday, Dec. 8--Friday, Dec. 9--Saturday, Dec. 10--OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 at Nite

Sale Continues DAILY until Entire Stock Has been Sold to a MINIMUM... STORE HOURS: THURS. and FRIDAY, 10 A.M. to 9 at NITE... SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Table for TOPCOATS: Men's new 1966-67 top coats and sweaters by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Curlee in fine wools and pure cashmeres. 55.00 Topcoats 43.87; 75.00 Topcoats 58.87; 69.50 Topcoats 54.87; 85.00 Topcoats 74.87; 100.00 Topcoats 79.87.

Table for SHAPELY SHIRTS: 3.95 Shapely Shirts 1.97; 5.00 Shapely Shirts 2.47; 5.85 Shapely Shirts 2.97; 6.95 Shapely Shirts 3.47; 7.85 Shapely Shirts 3.87.

Table for MEN'S SLACKS: 10.95 Winter Slacks 8.97; 12.95 Winter Slacks 10.97; 15.95 Winter Slacks 13.97; 18.95 Winter Slacks 15.97; 22.50 Winter Slacks 18.97; 24.95 Winter Slacks 19.97; 29.95 Winter Slacks 21.97.

Table for MEN'S Lined WINTER JACKETS: 6.95 Men's Jackets 4.47; 13.95 Men's Jackets 8.97; 17.95 Men's Jackets 12.97; 19.95 Men's Jackets 14.97; 23.95 Men's Jackets 18.97.

Table for SWEATERS: 10.00 Men's Sweaters 7.97; 12.00 Men's Sweaters 9.97; 13.95 Men's Sweaters 11.97; 15.00 Men's Sweaters 11.97; 18.00 Men's Sweaters 14.97; 20.00 Men's Sweaters 15.97; 23.50 Men's Sweaters 17.97.

Table for BOYS' Winter School SLACKS: 5.85 Boy's School Slacks 2.73; 4.85 Boy's School Slacks 2.47; 5.30 Boy's School Slacks 2.97; 6.90 Boy's School Slacks 4.47; 5.85 Boy's School Slacks 4.87.

Table for MEN'S DUFOLD UNDERWEAR: 3.77

Table for SPORT COATS: 35.00 Men's Sport Coats 28.87; 39.50 Spec. Sport Coats 14.97; 39.50 Men's Sport Coats 31.87; 45.00 Men's Sport Coats 34.87; 49.50 Men's Sport Coats 37.87; 65.00 H&M Sport Coats 47.87.

Large advertisement for SUITS featuring 'CHOICE of the HOUSE' and '27.97', '37.97', '47.97' prices. Includes an image of a man in a suit and text: 'HERE ARE OUR VOLUNTARY CLOSE-OUT SALE PRICES ON ALL OUR HART SCHAFFNER & MARX ROYAL and CURLEE NEW 1966 MEN'S SUITS'. Also lists 'Our FINEST Hart Schaffner & Marx and Curlee Deluxe Hand Made Suits' with prices like 64.50 Men's Curlee Suits 53.87.

Table for MEN'S JEWELRY: 1.50 Jewelry Items 1.17; 2.50 Jewelry Items 1.97; 3.85 Jewelry Items 3.17; 5.00 Jewelry Items 3.97; 7.50 Jewelry Items 5.97; 10.00 Jewelry Items 7.97.

Table for MEN'S TIES: 1.50 Men's Ties 1.17; 2.00 Men's Ties 1.57; 2.50 Men's Ties 1.97; 3.00 Men's Ties 2.37.

Table for PAJAMAS: 5.00 Men's Pajamas 3.97; 6.00 Men's Pajamas 4.77; 7.00 Men's Pajamas 5.57; 8.00 Men's Pajamas 6.37; 10.95 Men's Pajamas 7.97.

Table for STETSON HATS: 12.95 Stetson Hats 10.37; 16.95 Stetson Hats 13.37; 18.95 Stetson Hats 15.37; 20.00 Stetson Hats 16.97; 14.95 Stetson Hats 11.97.

Table for BATH ROBES: 5.00 Men's Robes 3.97; 6.00 Men's Robes 4.77; 7.00 Men's Robes 5.57; 10.00 Men's Robes 7.97; 14.95 Men's Robes 11.97; 19.95 Men's Robes 15.97; 26.00 Men's Robes 20.97.

Table for MEN'S BELTS: 2.00 Men's Belts 1.57; 2.50 Men's Belts 1.97; 3.00 Men's Belts 2.37; 4.00 Men's Belts 3.17; 5.00 Men's Belts 3.97; 7.50 Men's Belts 5.97.

Table for REGULAR 39.50 Men's Famous Curlee SPORT COATS: 14.97

News About Schoolcraft

Bob Leggat, Schoolcraft college soccer and basketball coach, has been elected president of the college's Faculty Forum, official organization of the school's instruction staff.

Leggat succeeds Luther Kleckner, political science instructor, and will take office January 1 to serve a one-year term.

Other officers elected were Peter Attalai, foreign language instructor, vice president; Delavan Sipes, electronics instructor, secretary; and Mrs. Candis Martin, business instructor, treasurer.

Roger Sutherland, biology instructor, was elected to one of two seats on the executive board. In a runoff for the other seat, Miss Margaret Koskuba, nursing instructor, was elected over Walter Hoffman, psychology instructor.

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft college will address a luncheon meeting of the Association Executives of Metropolitan Detroit at the Statler Hilton Hotel on December 14.

Dr. Bradner will discuss with the trade association professionals the role and impact of the two-year college in the life of the community.

W. W. Edgar, Plymouth newspaperman, is president of the association.

A course in concrete technology, aimed at men working in the concrete industry and the building construction field, will be offered by Schoolcraft College in the winter semester, starting January 3.

Called Principles of Concrete and designated as Architecture 101, the course will be offered in the Evening College only and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays in Room T-410 in the Vocational-Technical building. The course will carry two college credit hours, according to Fred Stefanski, Evening College director.

Through classroom lectures, demonstrations and field trips, the course will deal with development, composition, properties and applications of concrete, and will offer instruction in concrete testing, mixing, placing, finishing, and curing.

The course was developed in cooperation with the Portland Cement Assn., whose staff prepared instructional material to be used.

Persons planning to enroll in the course may register in person on either January 3 or 4, or by mail prior to those dates. The first class period will be Monday, January 9. Enrollment fee for the two-hour course is \$8.50 per hour for residents of the college district, \$12.50 per hour for non-residents. A non-refundable \$10 registration fee is charged to those students enrolling at Schoolcraft for the first time.

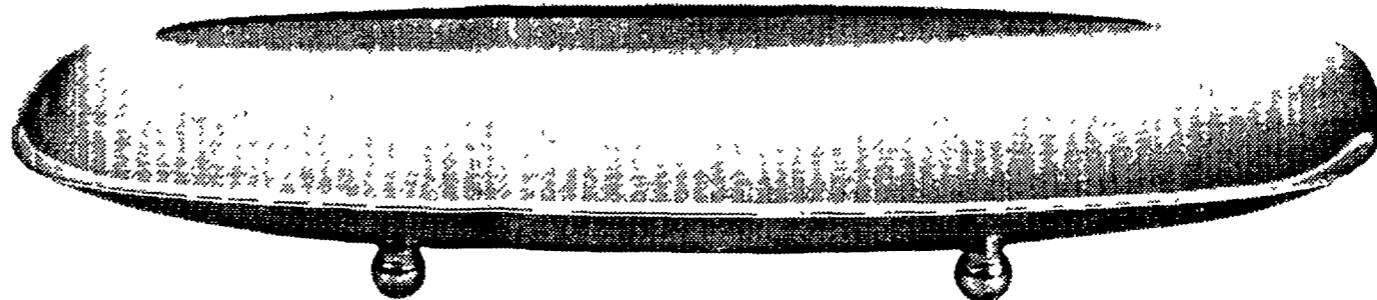
Information about the course may be had by calling Jon Adams, dean of technical-vocational instruction; or Joseph Borgen assistant to the dean, at the college, phone 591-6400.

Baritone Donald Valentine was the soloist yesterday (Wednesday) when the Schoolcraft College Evening Choir presented the Buxtehude cantata, "Good Christmast Men, With Joy Draw Near," at its annual Christmas concert in the Waterman Center.

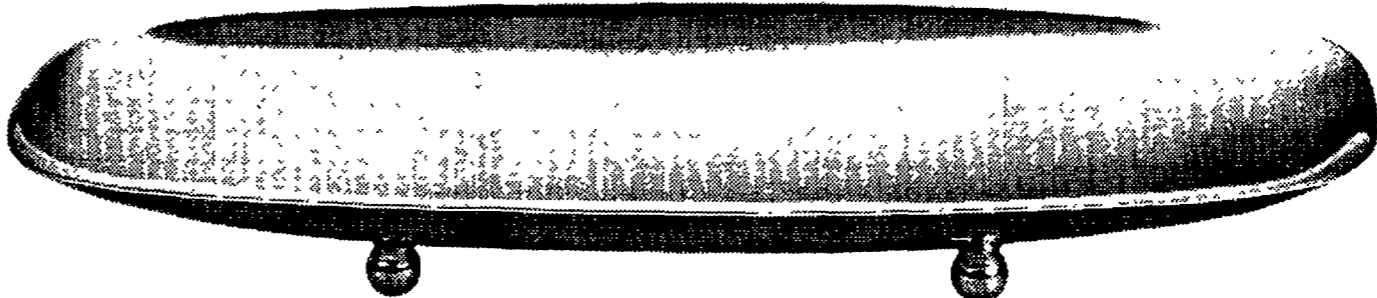
Valentine, a Northville resident is a vocal teacher in the Northville schools and is taking graduate work in music at Eastern Michigan university.

The Buxtehude cantata was one of two sung by the choir, the other being the Daniel Pinkham "Christmas Carol." The choir, under the direction of Wayne Dunlap, also performed a group of Spanish carols.

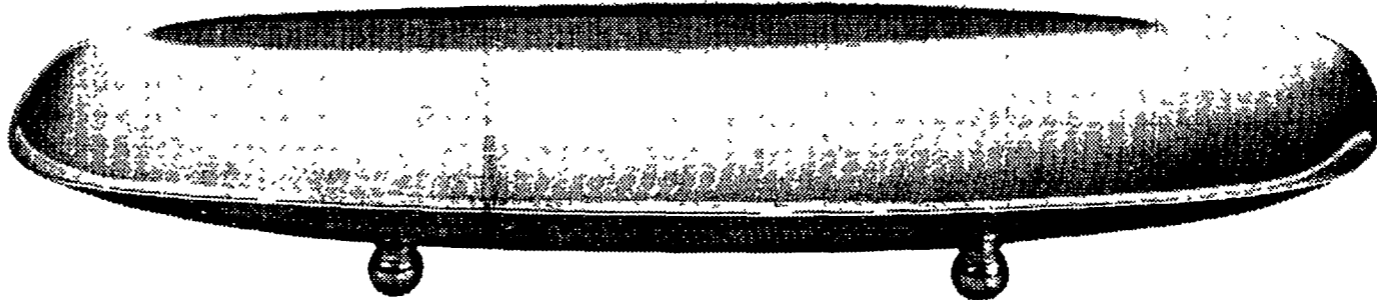
At 11 this morning, December 8, in the college library, the Beaumont String Quartet will perform music by Beethoven, Samuel Barber and Maurice Ravel. The concert is open to the public.



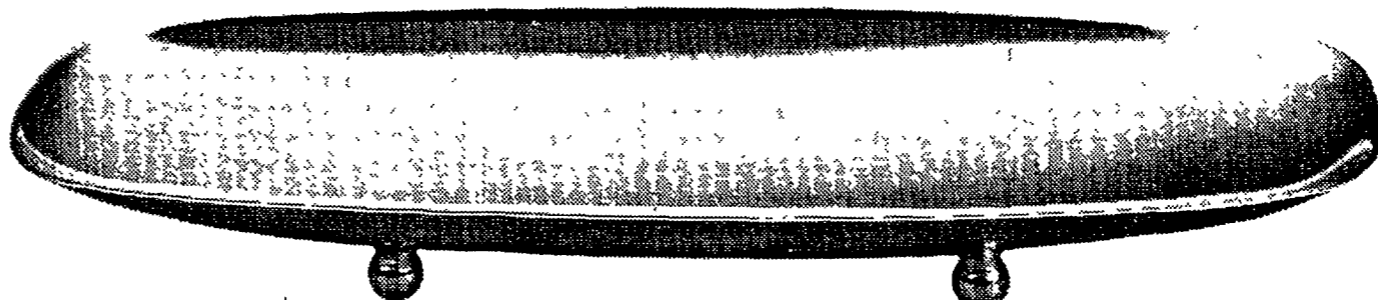
Celebrating our
\$70,000,000
SILVER FESTIVAL



The Birmingham Bloomfield Bank has been in operation for slightly more than six years, and our resources already total \$70,000,000. We think this is something to celebrate. So, through January 31, we are holding a Silver Festival at all our offices.



Everyone opening an account for \$100 or more will receive one of these beautiful silver dishes.



BBB is the only bank in Birmingham to offer all these services:

- 5½% effective rate on 3 year 10 month 5% Savings Certificates in amounts as low as \$100. Interest compounded continuously.
- 5% interest paid monthly and a FREE no-minimum-balance checking account on Savings Certificates in amounts as low as \$500.
- FREE Checking Accounts with \$250 minimum balance.
- Open Saturdays till noon.
- Loans designed specifically for your needs.

**BIRMINGHAM
BLOOMFIELD
BANK**



Northville Council Minutes

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, November 21, 1966, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville city hall.

Members present: Allen, Canterbury, Carlson and Kester. Members absent: Black (excused).

The minutes of the November 7th meeting were accepted with one correction - "Councilman expressed surprise at finding the school had not been paying for salting and removal of snow from High school drive."

The City Manager explained the matter of withholding money from Gay Brothers and also the added list of bills. Moved by Carlson, supported by Kester to pay bills in the following amounts:

General \$43,991.73
Water 5,811.50
Unanimously carried.

A letter was read from Marion Heimbecker and Gladys Weiss of the First Presbyterian Church regarding the installation of a new set of chimes for the church organ and a device in the tower for reproducing sound of chimes. This matter was referred to the City Manager.

The clerk announced that the Presbyterian Women's Organization plans

to sponsor a Historical House Tour in the fall of 1967 and thought perhaps this could be related to the Centennial Celebration for Northville.

A letter from Mrs. Kenneth Beyer, Tumbler Weed chapter of Northville Campers and Hikers Ass'n., asking permission for their group to meet in the Scout-Recreation Building once a month. This letter is to be referred to the Recreation Committee and a reply to this effect sent to Mrs. Beyer.

Mr. Wm. Sackett, Butler Street, present to complain about noise from Ford Motor Co. - sounds like a pump. Mr. Harold Hester, Butler street, also present, reported he had complained to local Valve Plant with no result. This matter referred to city manager - he is to check with Ford Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Butler street, present, expressing interest in proposed north-south route and any developments regarding this. Council told them at present there are no definite plans.

Minutes of the Northville Library Advisory Commission for October, 1966; Planning Commission Minutes of November 1, 1966 and Citizens' Advisory Committee of November 7, 1966 were accepted and ordered placed on file.

Mr. Harold Ackley and Mr. Charles Fenske spoke regarding their request for permission to construct a water line at Baseline and Grace street where a connection was made at the time the Detroit water line was installed at this location.

The proposed line would go in as soon as plans are completed and okayed by the City of Northville; this would be constructed by Novi and turned back to the Detroit Water Board - there is no decision regarding the latter at this time. (Minimum of 16" line and maximum of 20").

The city manager would like engineering on this proposed line and how water pressure might be affected as the two outlets are in fairly close proximity and matter of streets being repaired. This will be reviewed by the City Engineer, City Attorney and City Manager. A letter will be expected from the Detroit Water Board to the City of Northville in this regard.

Appointments to the Board of Appeals on Zoning, Board of Review and Library Commission will be discussed at a work session on Monday, November 28, 1966, 8 p.m.

Moved by Kester, supported by Carlson to have the public hearing on Monday, December 19, 1966, 8:00 p.m. at the city hall to consider the re-zoning of lots 659a1a, 659a1b-b, 659a2, 661, 663 and the east portion of Lot 668 having a dimension of 70.09 feet on the north lot line and 74.4 feet on the south lot line of Assessor's Northville Plat #7, (also lots 660 and 662) from R-2 to R-2A. Unanimously carried.

City attorney asked permission to report in two weeks (December 5, 1966) the result of his findings relative to conflict between City Ordinance and proposed Subdivision Ordinance concerning approval of plats and subdividing of land.

City Mgr. Ollendorff explained his Financial Statement for October, 1966, mentioning possible date for finaling of Randolph street; payments on Randolph street assessments.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Perkins Engines, Inc. Names New President

William D. Winemaster, 38, of Northville has been appointed president of Perkins Engines Inc., a major supplier of diesel engines based in Wixom, effective December 1. He succeeds Robert A. Cumming who has resigned.

Winemaster's appointment was announced by M. I. Prichard, managing director of the Perkins Engines Group, of Peterborough, England, the Michigan company's parent enterprise.



William D. Winemaster

"We are fortunate to have in our ranks an executive of Mr. Winemaster's capabilities," Prichard declared. "Associated with our company for more than 10 years, he is thoroughly familiar with Perkins' products, organizational structure, and marketing objectives."

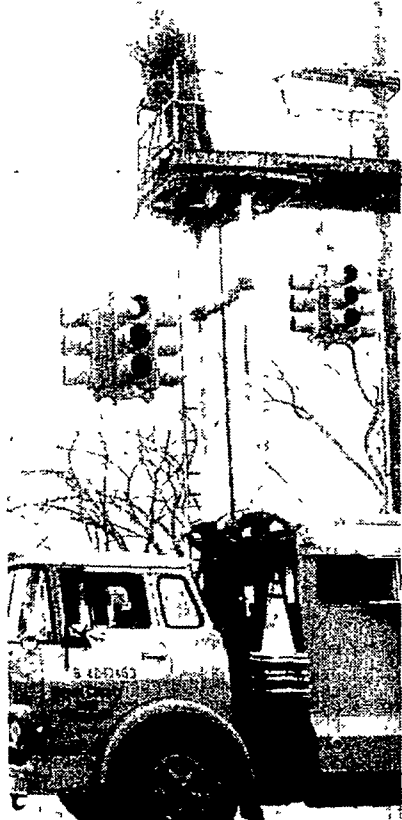
Prichard also announced the appointment of Harry J. Graham as president of Perkins Engines Canada Limited, of Toronto. Graham recently joined the firm as vice president and general manager.

Winemaster had been named vice president - marketing earlier this year. A Canadian by birth, he is a graduate engineer educated at London University. He joined Perkins in England in 1952. From 1956 to 1960, he was the company senior technical representative in North America, based in Toronto.

When Perkins and the Chrysler Corporation undertook a joint marketing program in 1960, he joined Chrysler's marine and industrial division, but returned to Perkins when the program was modified by mutual agreement in 1964.

A one-time professional hockey player in the Detroit Red Wing farm system, Winemaster helped pay his way through college by playing in a British league. He was captain of the London University team for several seasons.

The Winemasters and their three children reside in Northville.

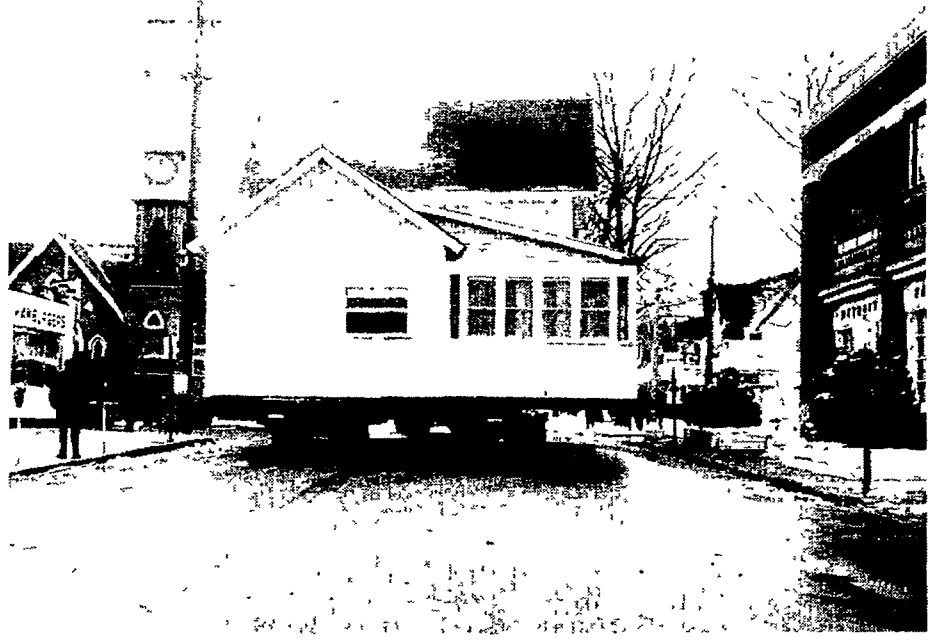


The large two story house, located on property owned by the city and slated to become a parking lot on Dunlap near Hutton, was moved this past week to Rogers street. The house was sold to Mrs. Louise Older, who was the lone bidder at \$115. According to the mover, C. P. Myers, the house and moving equipment weighed more than 75 tons. In the picture at the top right, the house has just left its foundation, and moves west on Hutton to Center (middle right). As seen through the rear window of a police car, (bottom right), the house has made its turn off Wing and heads west on Main street as a group of Main street kindergartners watch the parade. Above, workmen move one of many wires that blocked movement of the house.

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A FLORSHEIM
GIFT CERTIFICATE TAKES
SECONDS TO BUY...
GIVES HIM MONTHS OF
PLEASURE!

There's no finer gift than Florsheim Shoes and no easier way to give them than with Florsheim gift certificates. They assure him of perfect fit in the Florsheim style he prefers.



Fisher's
290 S. Main Plymouth
GL-3-1390
"YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

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

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

THIS IS TO NOTIFY ALL TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF WIXOM THAT

School and County Taxes are payable without penalty through February 15, 1967.

Taxes may be paid at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 W. Pontiac Trail, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Elizabeth Waara Clerk-Treasurer

IN PLYMOUTH

 COLLECTOR'S ALBUM

Stereo or Monaural "Great Songs of Christmas" only **\$1**

 **3-T Nylon SURE-GRIP WINTER TIRES**
190 Tractor-Type Cleats... Built Deep to Bite Deep!
2 For \$25
Size 6.00x13" Tubeless Blackwall Plus 3.12 Fed. Tax and 2 Trade-In Tires

 **3-T Nylon ALL-WEATHER TIRES**
Most Famous Tire Name In The Industry, With Performance-Proofed-Tread!
2 For \$25
Size 6.00x13" & 6.50x13" Tubeless Blackwall plus 3.12 Fed. Tax and 2 Trade-In Tires.

Relax in our Lounge... while your car is being Serviced

GET READY FOR WINTER NOW
FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$5.49
Any U.S. Car. Parts Extra. TAKE YOUR CAR TO THE EXPERTS

Need a Muffler?

NEIGHBORHOOD MUFFLER CENTER

 FAST INSTALLATION

ALL TIRES AND SERVICES ON EASY PAY TERMS

GO GO  **PLYMOUTH**
705 W. Ann Arbor Road at Main Street, Plymouth GL 3-1625

Michigan Mirror

State Education Demands Increase Alarming

LANSING - Demands upon education at all levels are increasing at an alarmingly high rate and give no indication of slowing down in this world of rapid change.

"The school building is becoming the focal point of the community," says Superintendent of Public Instruction Ira Polley. "It may be the domain of the youngster during the day but it becomes, in the evening, a center of continuing study for mother and dad, a forum for discussing community problems, and a training center for acquiring new skills."

This change has occurred, Polley notes, with the realization that a fixed amount of knowledge and one set of skills is no longer always sufficient for a lifetime.

Combined with this trend toward continuing education, Michigan and other states now find themselves challenged to take over some of the moral and social guidance of young people, tasks once reserved for the family or community.

Then there is the demand to serve the gifted and the mentally handicapped; the wealthy and the poverty-stricken;

the physically normal and the physically handicapped.

Polley contends the teachers in Michigan schools are ready to meet these various demands but that community members must reciprocate with financial support for the kinds of programs these demands dictate.

"Education in the breadth and depth necessary to give Michigan residents full opportunity for self-development and fulfillment will require a greater investment than we have previously been willing to make in dollars and effort, but such an investment is within our means.

"The one thing we cannot afford is the appalling toll of ignorance," contends the education chief. "Ignorance is a negative influence that can only empty our minds and our pocketbooks."

USE OF COMPUTERS as teaching machines is seen as one part of the answer of meeting these increasing demands on education.

In some parts of the country, "talking computers" are being used already in experiments to teach reading at the earliest levels of education.

In Michigan, research in this field is being concentrated at the university level but researchers believe it can be adapted for use at all levels.

A MAJOR RESEARCH project under way in cooperation among the state's Big Three universities is geared to the two extremes of learning: the students ready for advanced work and those requiring remedial help.

Teachers usually are prepared to deal with the average needs of the student body, but time demands have frequently limited the attention available to extremely fast or extremely slow learners.

Researchers emphasize computers can never replace teacher-student contacts, but, rather, can supplement these with individual attention, although on an impersonal basis.

Use of computers which can lecture to students aloud, ask questions and receive typed or electronically marked answers marks a revolution in the education process, no doubt.

Dr. Frank Marzocco, director of Michigan State University's Human Learning Research Institute, argues that computers will not, however, dehumanize education.

"Behind every computer there is a real professor," he notes.

Equal employment laws enacted recently had nothing to do with it, but

Michigan's State Police will soon be a co-educational force.

Gears started moving this Fall to add two women to the force, primarily to deal with community relations and juvenile case work.

Appealing as the jobs might sound, at salaries ranging from \$6,300 to nearly \$9,000 annually, policewomen are difficult to find.

COLLEGE EDUCATION is required for police work by women in most jurisdictions, including the new state posts.

Dedication to hard, sometimes mentally frustrating work also comes in handy. Police departments which have employed women in the past note it is difficult to keep the female contingency up to full force.

State Police administrators are hoping the relatively good pay, rather liberal age and education specifications, and a stipulation that either married

or single women may work in these posts will enable them to get and keep

a reliable female unit on the employment rolls.

Nothing Starts with "NO."

When you say "yes" to a complete, well-rounded insurance program with Woodmen Accident and Life Company, you affirm the economic stability of your family's future, come what may.



Bob Williams

Death. Accident. Sickness

Any of these misfortunes can exact an untimely retirement from the earning field for the head of a family. The Protecting Hand, symbol of Woodmen Accident and Life Company, protects your income, thus assuring your family of financial strength when needed most.

My Company Provides . . .

Complete Personal Insurance Coverage—Life, Accident, Health, Hospitalization, Group.

Financial Strength—Over \$65,000,000 in Assets, with \$55,800,000 in Liabilities and more than \$9,200,000 in Surplus. Total benefits paid since 1890 exceed \$118,000,000.

My Services Provide . . .

Counseling—I can offer you practical solutions to your personal insurance needs

Prompt Attention—You are my neighbors. When you need help, I'll be right here to serve you.

BOB WILLIAMS

1005 W. Ann Arbor Trail

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Breed of Canine

- HORIZONTAL
1,8 Depleted breed of dog
13 Abstract beings
14 Interstices
15 Brood of pheasants
16 Dull, stupid person
18 Bitter vetch
19 Meals
21 Exist
23 Belongs to it
26 Internal decay in fruit
27 Caterpillar hair
29 High mountain
30 Sped
31 Regret
32 Before
33 Pertaining to an age
35 Let it stand!
36 Greek letter
37 Roman bronze
38 It is used to dislodge vermin from rock piles
44 Female saint (ab.)
47 Rugged mountain crest
48 Little demon
51 Reaching a destination
53 Water wheel
55 Tips, as a ship
56 It is a compactly built animal
VERTICAL
1 Century (ab.)
2 An

Here's the Answer



Before you buy the "gas line," ask yourself this.

Which is more modern—oil heat or gas?

The answer may surprise you. Oil and gas are equally modern. Their equipment looks alike and performs alike. Their efficiency is rated equal by the Public Housing Administration. There's only one difference. You save the cost of converting to gas. If you want to modernize, you'll save with oil. New Standard Oil Hot Line Heating Service has AMOCO* Sta-Warm equipment that matches any made—gas or electric. And you don't have to pay for a

"gas line." Call Hot Line for the facts.

Now more than ever— You expect more from Standard and you get it!*

Don't buy the "gas line" until you call Hot Line.



IN NOVI DIAL 349-1961



STANDARD OIL DIVISION AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
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Advertisement for Ford dealers featuring a woman sitting on a chair and the text 'Keep that living doll alive'.

You'd apologize if you bumped her in the elevator. You'd feel terrible if you stepped on her toe. And you'd rage at anyone who threatened her safety. But what about you . . . when you are the threat? Like when you load foot at speed limit plus ten. Or beat the traffic light. Or fake out all those guys at the intersection. When you have the wheel, are you matching the automakers' all out effort to keep her safe? Are you?



Published as a public service by The Lively Ones... Your Ford Dealers

SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

SECTION C-8 Pages

The Northville Record-Novi News
And South Lyon Herald

Thursday, December 8, 1966-Page One

Del's Shoes

OF NORTHVILLE

Invites You To Visit Its Newly Enlarged
Facilities for Family Shoes

Open House Days Until Christmas

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



Shown, left to right, Copperleaf, style 8294, about \$30.00; Blue, style 5293, about \$20.00; Blackcherry, style 1016, about \$20.00.

Charge Accounts Welcome

DEL'S SHOES

• NORTHVILLE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE

• 153 EAST MAIN STREET

• 349-0630

Del's Shoes' Success Formula: Giving Customers What They Want

By BILL SLIGER

In terms of years Del's Shoes of Northville must be classified as an infant. But its "pabulum" is composed of a formula which has produced phenomenal growth.

The formula is hard work and "giving the people what they want".

The hard work has come from Del and Ila Black, the young husband and wife team that has inspired an enthusiastic crew to join with them in "giving the customer what he wants."

Physically, the store size has doubled since it was opened in 1963 and business has tripled. Quantity, quality, variety and selection have all been expanded. Del's Shoes is well on its way to becoming what its owner has set as his goal: the finest, most complete store for men's, women's and children's shoes in the entire metropolitan area.

The goal-setter is Del Black, a 35-year-old atom-fired hustler who gives absolutely no thought to the past or present. He's interested only in the future.

Fortunately for Del, Ila's around to take care of the routine and make the present do until the future comes around.

"Hustler" isn't really a proper description, at least not in the modern terminology of the word. "Ambitious", "energetic" and "conscientious" would be better words, for Del would never "hustle" anyone.

A hometown Northville boy with extreme community pride, Del has always been in business of some kind or another. His parents owned and operat-



Del and Ila Black: They're serious about satisfying their customers.

ed Black's White House for many years, a local restaurant famous throughout the area for its smorgasbords. All five of the Black boys worked in the White House.

While his brothers moved elsewhere to earn their fortunes, Del chose to stay in Northville. One of his brothers is teaching at a college in California, two others are in the designing and engineering department of Fisher Body, while the fourth is the superintendent of a golf course in Illinois.

While he was in high school, Del worked as a clerk at Gladstone's Shoe Store in Northville. Gladstone's closed its doors because of slow business in Northville.

Later Del was to become a general contractor. He built and sold several homes in Northville, among them his own at 896 Carpenter.

His interest later switched to the milk business and for awhile he was foreman of the Guernsey Farms Dairy plant. Later he moved on to the by-product and pasteurizing department of Twin Pines. Finally, in 1956, he became the owner of a Twin Pines milk route in Detroit. He built this up, sold it and bought the Northville franchise for Twin Pines. Between 1960 and 1963 he increased the route from 400 daily units to 2,400.

In 1963 Del sold his milk route and returned to the business in which he had worked as a youngster. Many older heads advised Del that a shoe store couldn't operate successfully in Northville. But Del wasn't thinking of 1963; he was looking ahead to 1966 and 1970 when "Del's Shoes" would be a prosperous reality.

Just as he plunged into business for himself at a young age, Del assumed personal responsibilities earlier than most. Del and Ila were married in 1951 while both were still in high school. Del graduated in 1951 and Ila a year later. Both worked and 1 1/2-years later their first son, Mark, was born. Their daughter, Diana, is 13 and Dan is the youngest, 10.

There's more to life than just business for Del and Ila. He's a city councilman, president of the junior high school PTA, and an active member of the First Baptist church. Both Del and Ila teach Sunday school and Ila also has the junior young people's group. And three Blacks - Del, Ila and Mark - sing in the church choir.

Northville's been good to Del Black, and in return, Del Black has been good to and for his community.

At the ripe old age of 35 he's probably ready to settle down and enjoy his success.

"One of these days I'm going to buy that building next door from Rube Peterson", Del was saying the other day. "Don't you think that would be a good idea - build an addition? Or maybe I should just move to a new location. What do you think?"

He was asking one of the businessmen who had advised him against opening a shoe store in Northville.

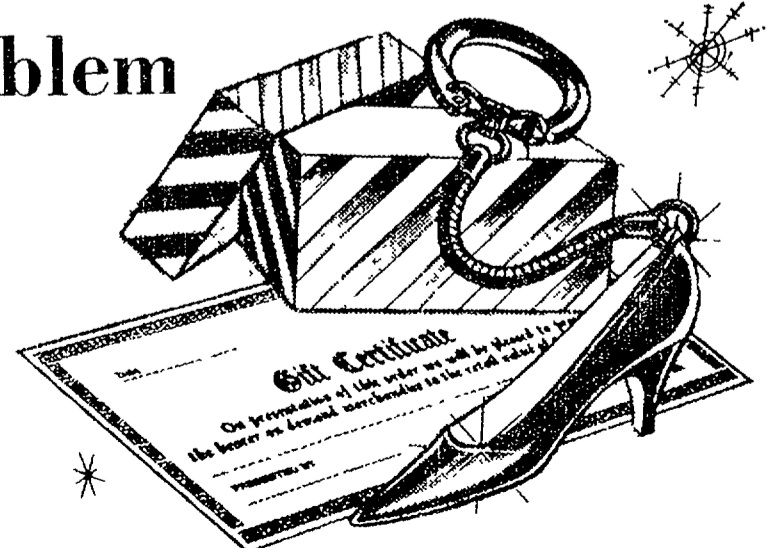
"If I were you, Del, I'd take it easy....". The words trailed off as Del went outside to take another look at the building next door.

If What to Give Is Still a Problem

MAKE IT A
GIFT CERTIFICATE

FROM **Del's Shoes**

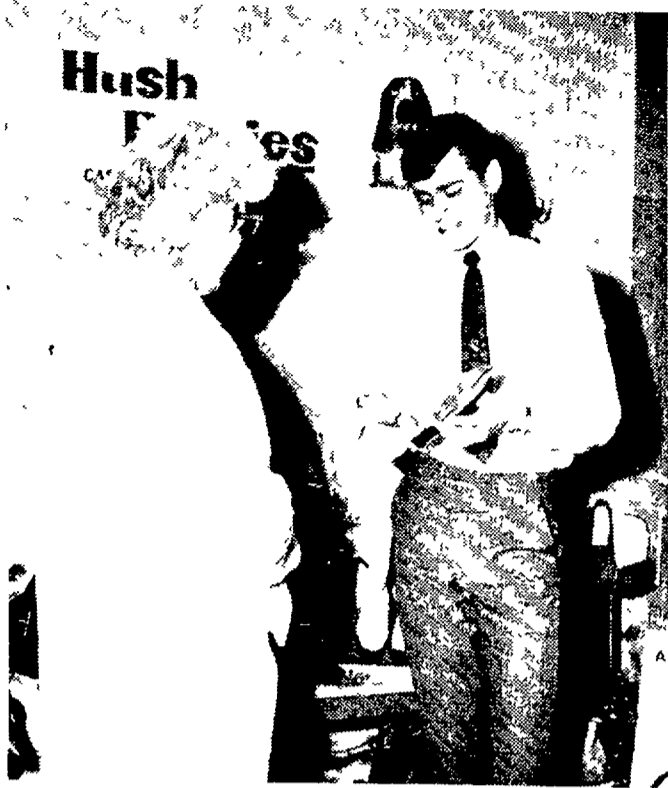
AND JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"!



On the Sales' Line at Del's...



PAT ADAMS - "A loafer can have style, too."



BRYAN TABOR - "If it's comfort you're after."



MARK BLACK - "Just the boot for winter weather."




RED WING SHOES



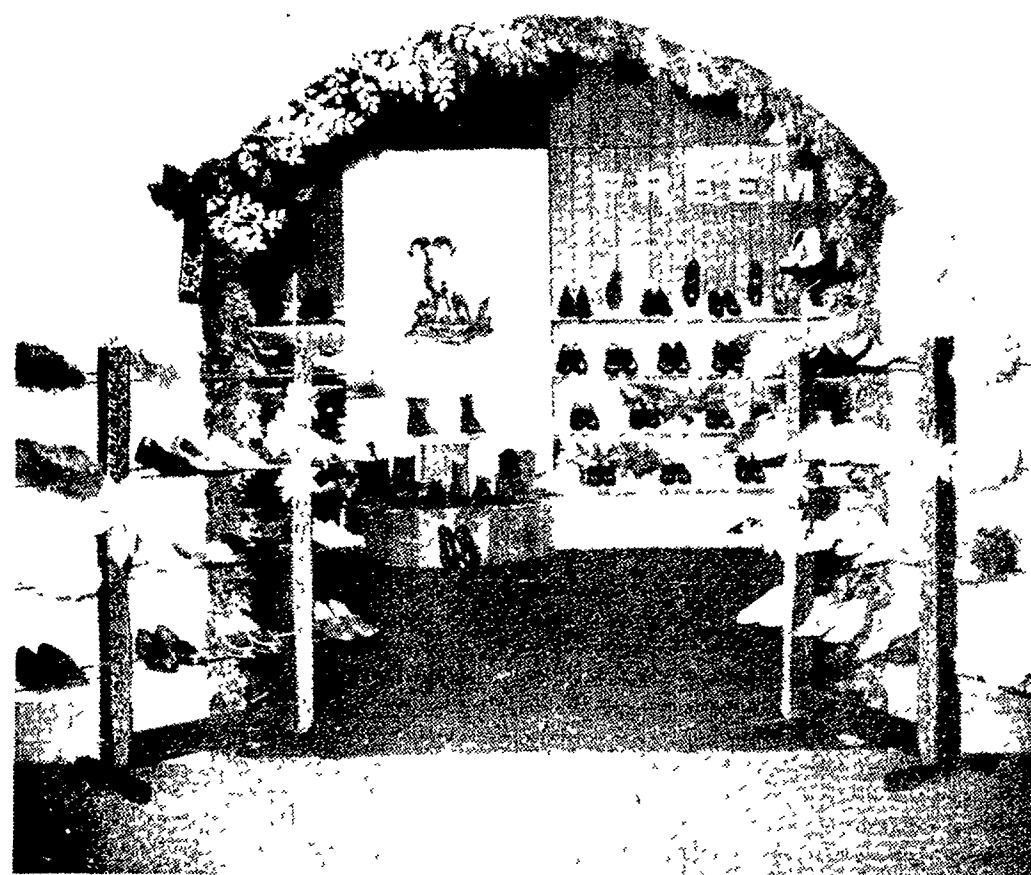
for all outdoor trails

RED WING'S Irish Setter Sport Boots

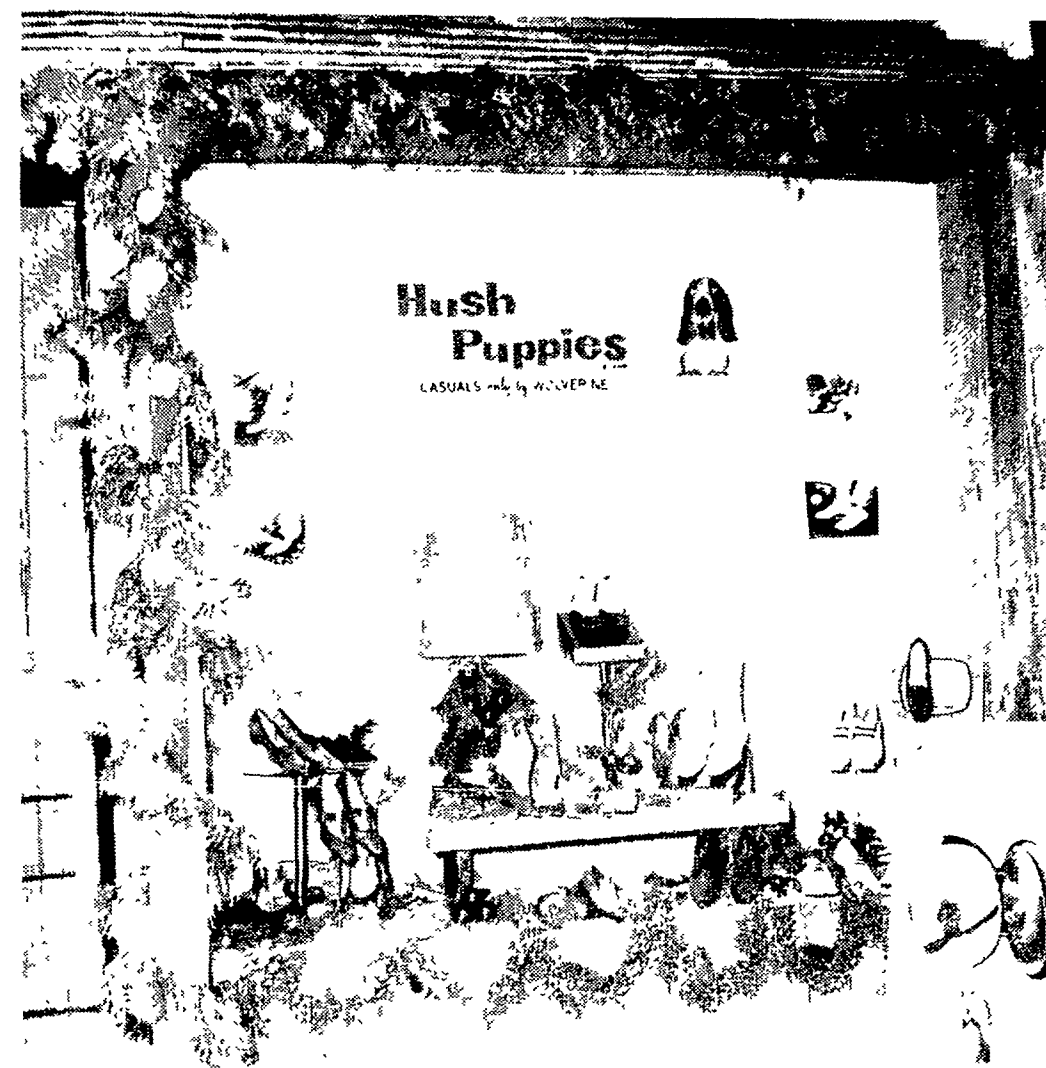
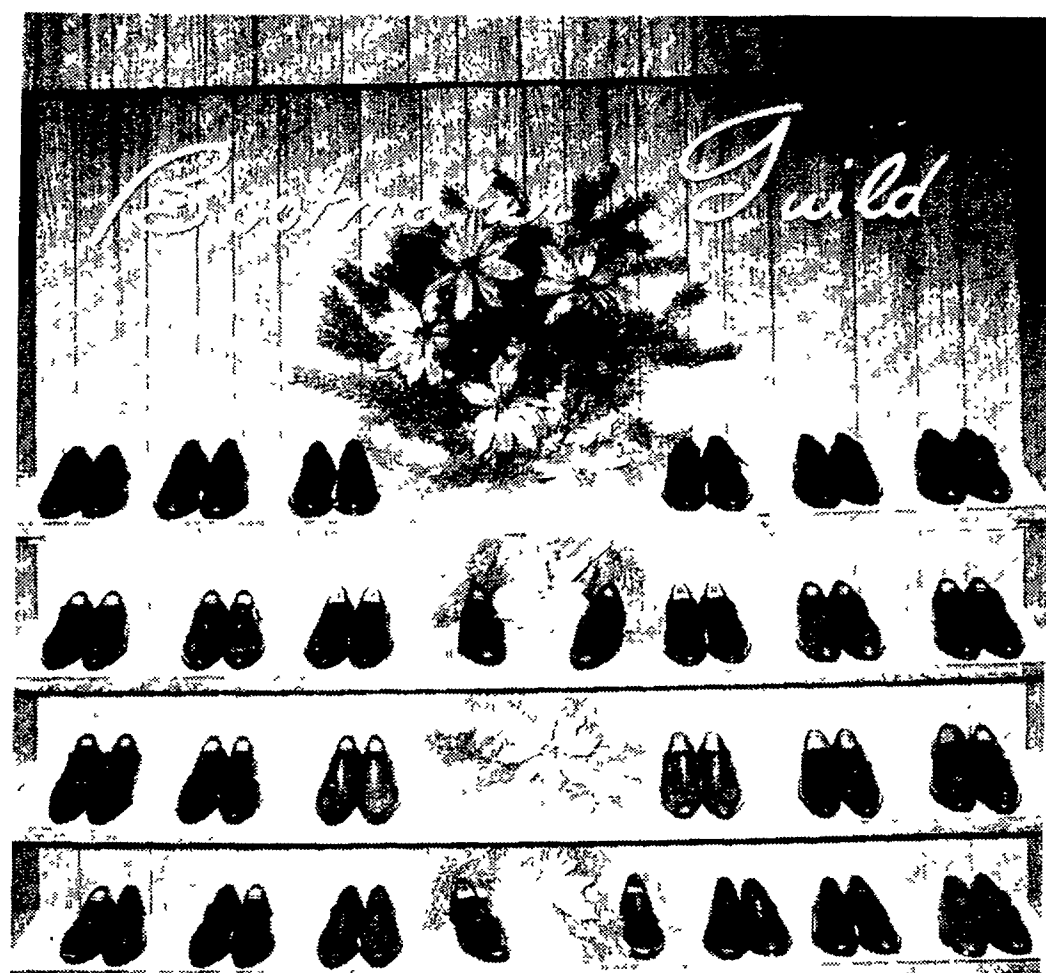


• We Carry a Complete Line of **RED WING WORK SHOES**





A spacious fitting room exclusively for Men and Boys offers a full range of popular-make shoes.



For the Women—style and comfort designed by the fashion leaders of the footwear industry.



CALUMNET
Cushion Floor

For The
YOUNG

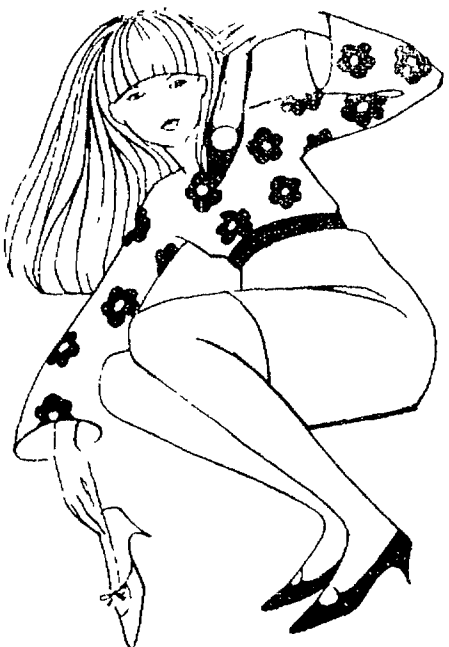
LEVERENZ SHOE COMPANY • SHEBOYGAN, WISCONSIN



More Than 20
Hand-Sewn Styles
To Choose From!

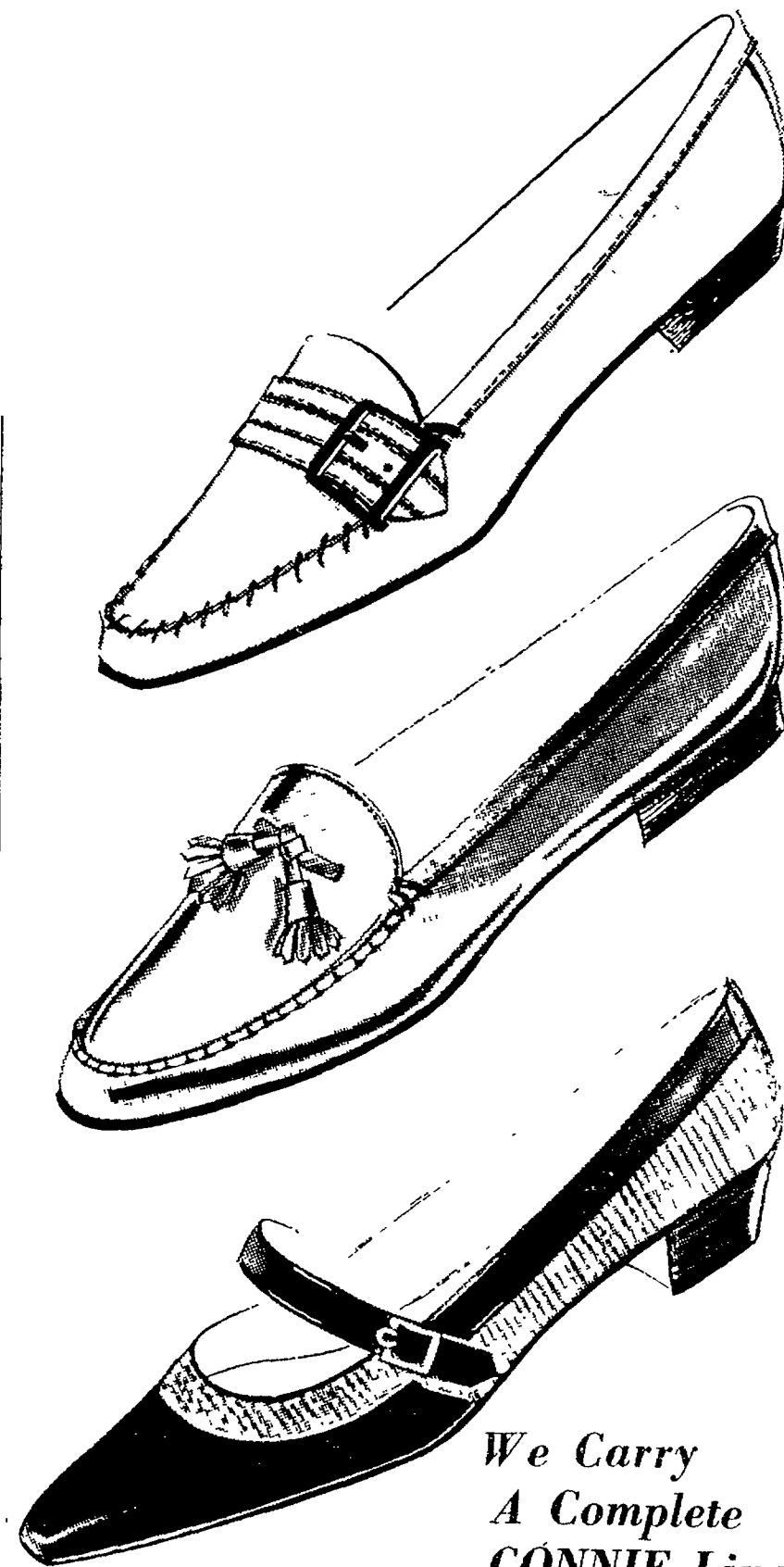


Rich and ripe, pick these plums for their deliciously fresh approach to fashion. The girls who get all the plums? They're you! Bowed style also in suede and smooth leather uppers of Cattail Brown, Black and Navy. Buckled style also in Madison Avenue Grey, Navy, Clipper Brown and Black Suede or Black Smooth leather uppers.



CONNIE

THE PLUMS



We Carry
A Complete
CONNIE Line
\$7.99 to \$12.99

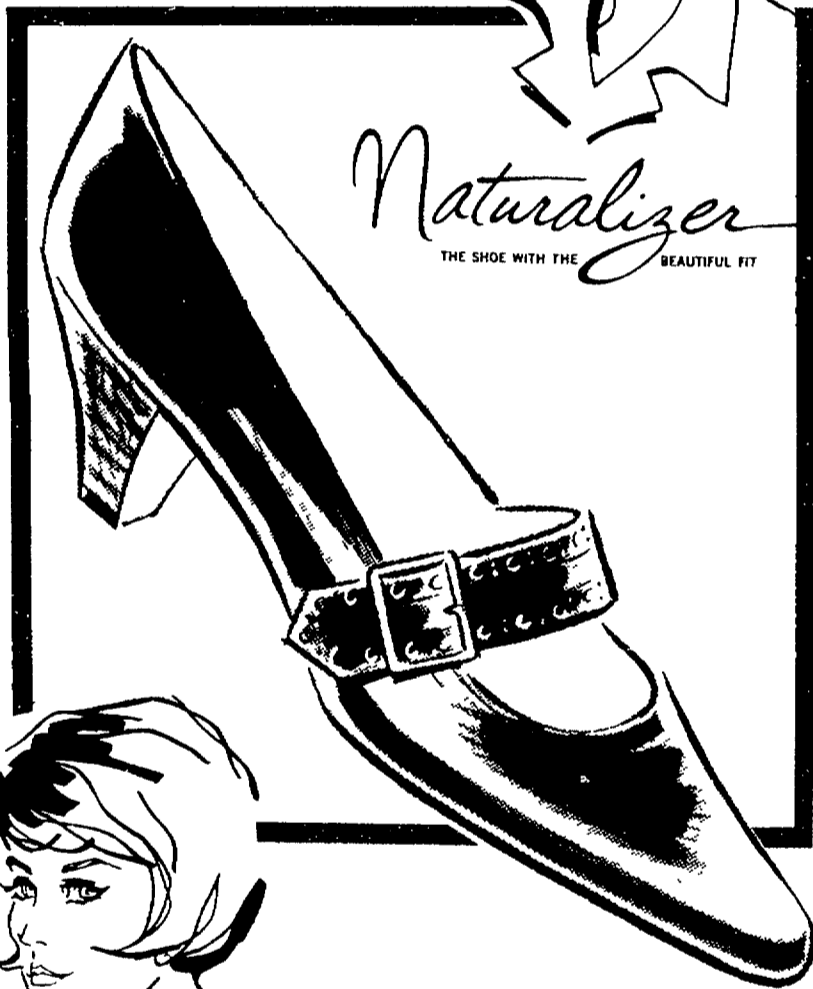


Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Pick a Naturalizer
and learn how comfortable a
shoe can be

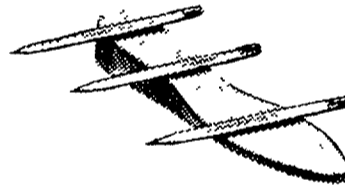


Elegant . . .
the lady
with the
Naturalizer
Walk



Naturalizer's

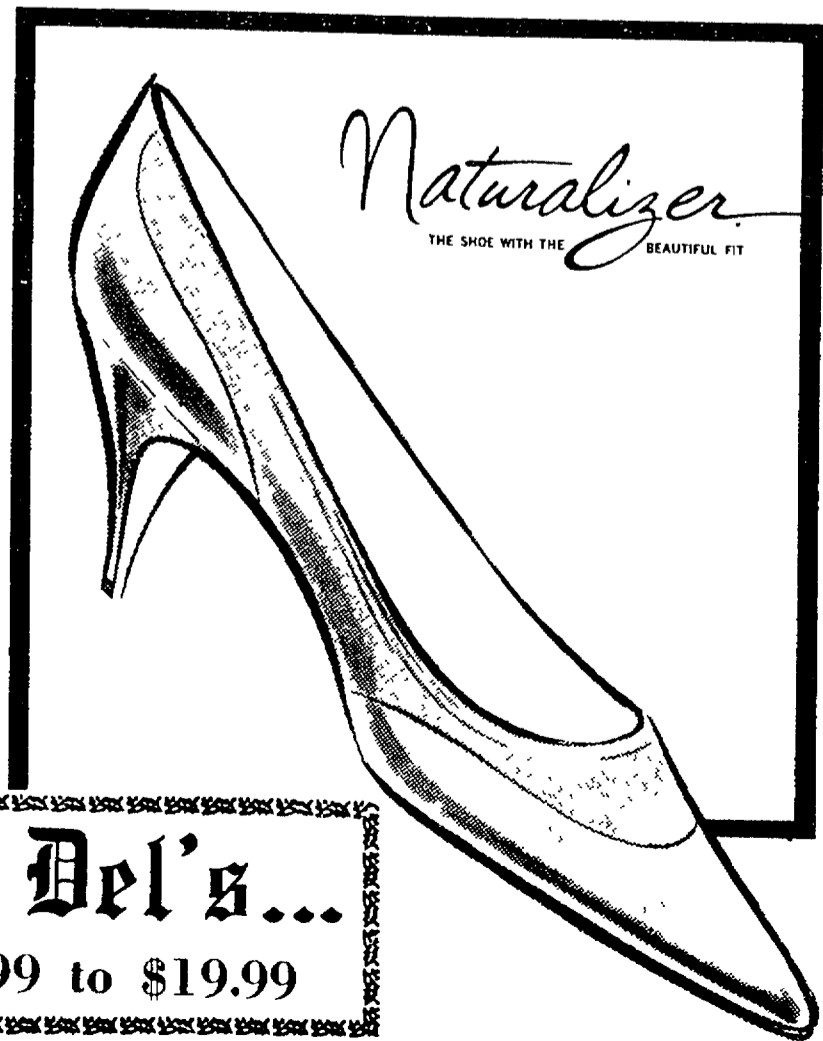
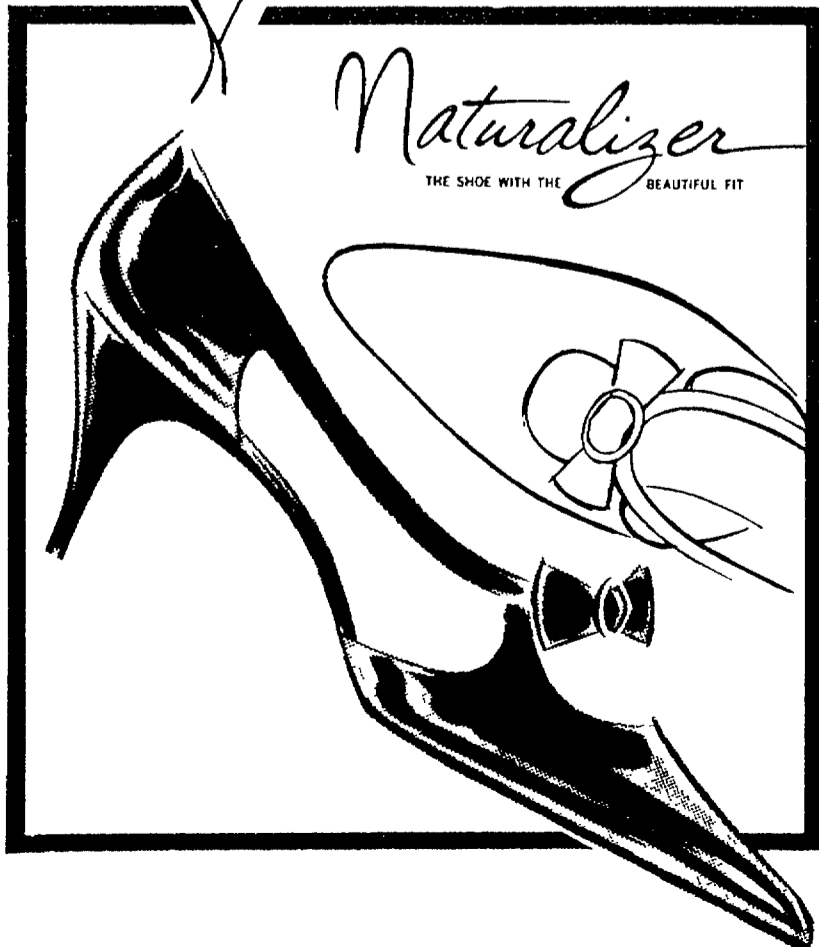
CONTOURED SOLE
RESTS YOUR FEET
WHILE YOU WALK



Ordinary insoles are flat.
The ball and heel of your foot
are forced to support your
entire body weight.



Naturalizer's Patented
Contoured Sole is shaped as
your foot is. It supports body
weight evenly, over all parts,
without any stress or strain



At Del's...
\$14.99 to \$19.99

Baby Foot Specialists

from *
teeterers
to
toddlers

* proper fit
every time

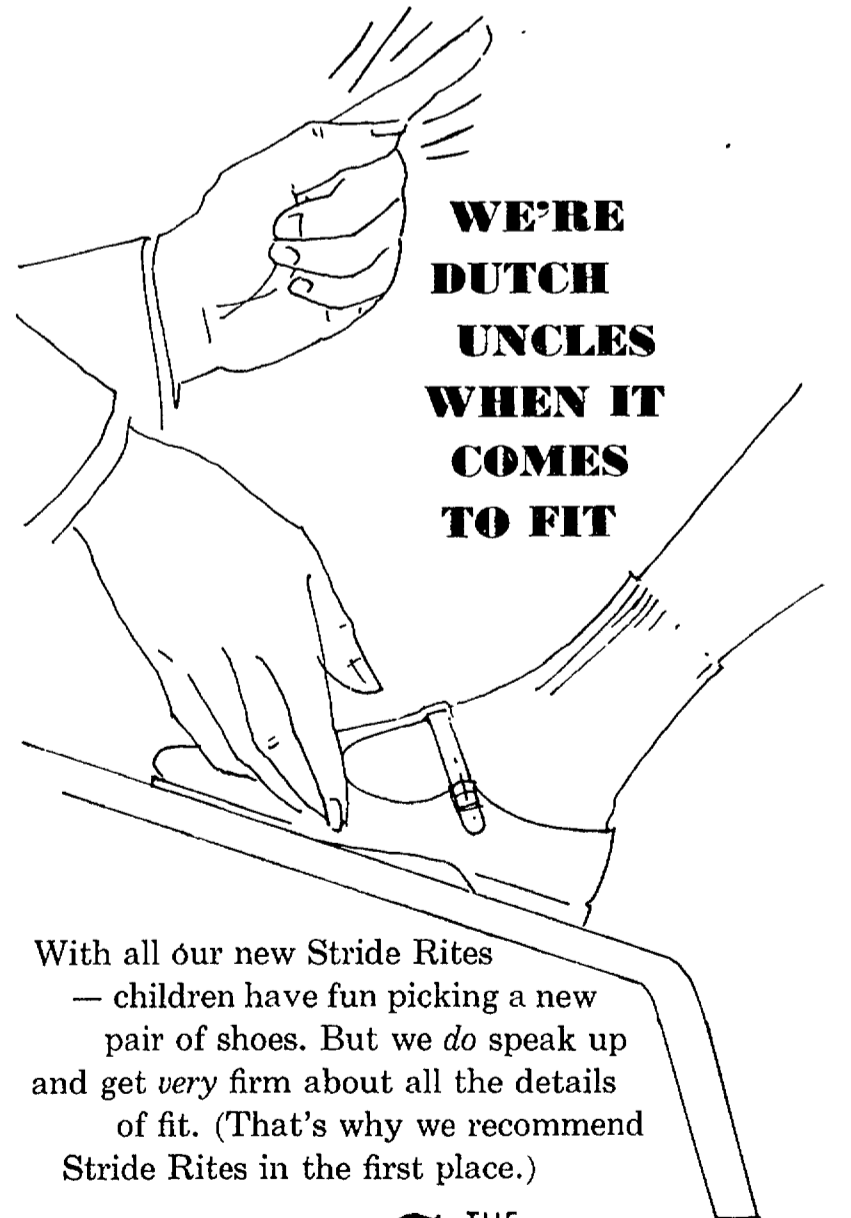
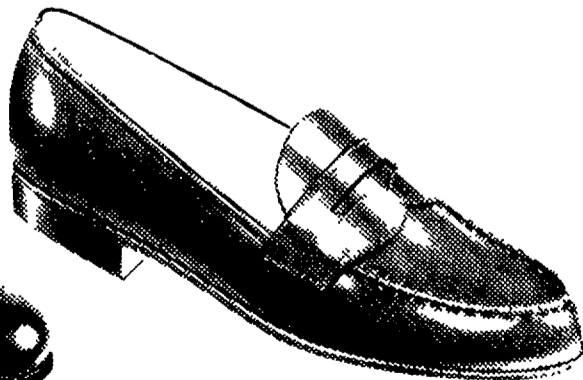
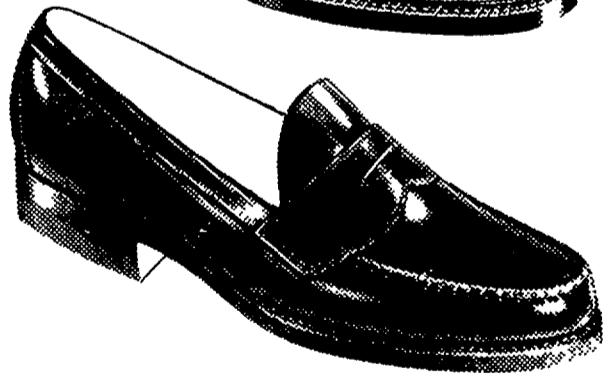
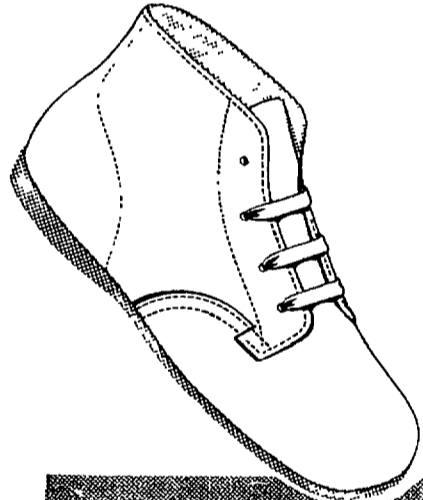


With our skill and
experience, and
Stride Rite's range of
shoes, you can
be sure
your baby
gets the
correct
style
and size.



Come To DEL'S For Stride Rite

...THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN



With all our new Stride Rites
— children have fun picking a new
pair of shoes. But we *do* speak up
and get *very* firm about all the details
of fit. (That's why we recommend
Stride Rites in the first place.)

From A's to EE's
And from AA's
For Growing Girls

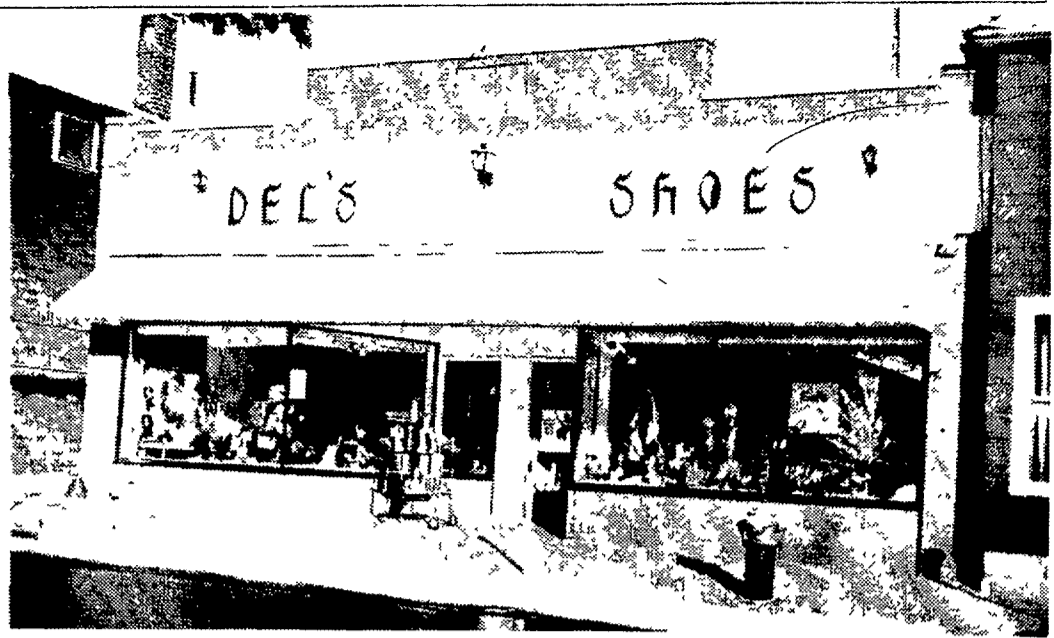
THE
STRIDE RITE
SHOE
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

You're Invited...

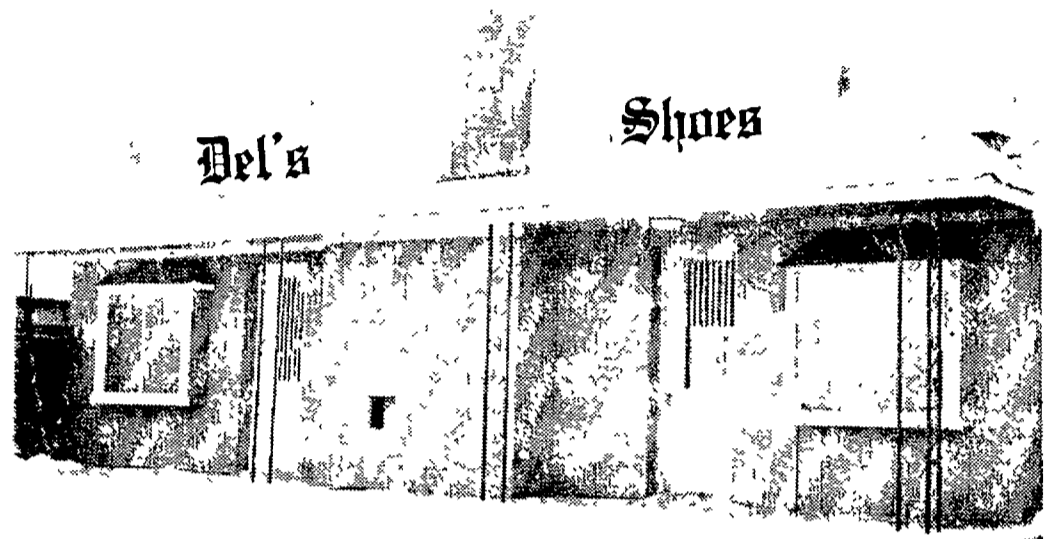
RELAX AND TAKE TIME OUT FROM
YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FOR

COFFEE and COOKIES Daily in Our Store Until Christmas!

- *Don't Forget to Register For a
FREE AM-FM Table Radio*



FREE PARKING AT REAR OF OUR STORE



JUST DROP THIS COUPON OFF AT OUR STORE -
NOTHING TO BUY. (ONE PER CUSTOMER, PLEASE).

**WINNER TO BE SELECTED AT 3 P.M.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24**

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 TELEPHONE _____

Sidewalks are softer in Hush Puppies® casuals.

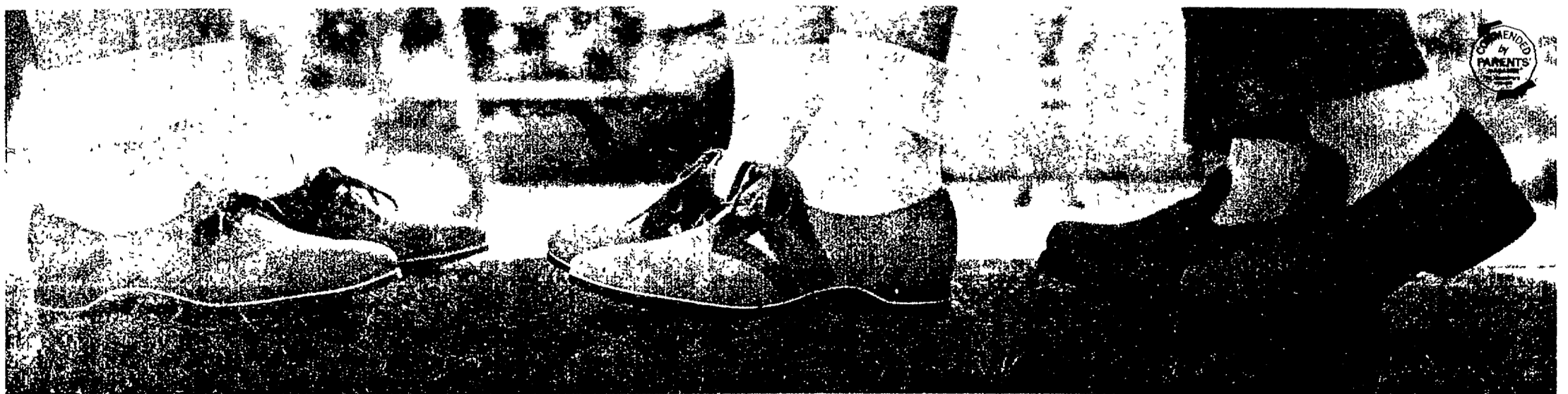
New styling! Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® or smooth leather.
 Strong steel shanks for solid comfort and support.
 Long wear. Easy cleaning. Water repellent.
 And a pleasant price. It's fun wearing Hush Puppies casuals.



Look for our puppie in the shoe.



Sporty "Patch" (left) combination in Mesquite/Buckboard. "Gigi" (center) in brushed leather in Shadow. Also in smooth leather. "Master" (right) of smooth leather in Buckboard.



A smoothie, "Koko," (left) in Pawnee shade. "Jody" (center) brightens the scene with Camel/Hickory of brushed leather. Casual "Tony" (right) in Breathin' Brushed Pigskin in Gunsmoke.

Sizes from toddlers' size 2 to women's 13, men's 16. Priced from about \$7.00 to \$14.00. Golf and specialty shoes about \$12.00 to \$17.00.

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A product of
WOLVERINE
WORLD WIDE