

# Church Services Tonight Usher in Thanksgiving

Two union worship services, one involving both Catholics and Protestants, are of among those scheduled by area churches as they give thanks for the blessings of God.

In Northville, the traditional Thanksgiving union service of Methodists and Presbyterians will be held at the First Presbyterian Church tonight (Wednesday) beginning at 8 p.m.

The Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Northville,

will deliver the sermon, entitled "Think Thankful", while the Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, assistant Presbyterian minister, will conduct the worship service.

Special music will be presented by the Presbyterian Chancel Choir and the Youth Bell Ringers. Serving as ushers will be college students home for the holiday.

The Rev. David Strang, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany of Northville township, has

announced that members of his congregation will join with both Catholics and Protestants in a union service at the First Methodist Church of Plymouth tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Presenting the Thanksgiving message will be the Rev. Paul Thompson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, whose talk will be "For This We Give Thanks."

The union service in Plymouth, like the one in Northville, is conducted an-

nually, but this year marks the first time that Catholics will join with Protestants in the service.

"The Terms of Thanksgiving," taken from First Timothy 1:12, is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Charles Boerger, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church of Northville, Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. The choir will present music with a Thanksgiving theme.

The regular mid-week service will

be held at Orchard Hills Baptist church tonight beginning at 7 p.m. The Rev. Fred Trachsel announces that his talk will carry a Thanksgiving theme.

A Thanksgiving Mass will be said at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Our Lady of Victory Catholic church, according to the Rev. Father John Wittstock, pastor. A special collection by the St. Vincent de Paul Society to help the poor and needy of the parish, will be taken.

While mother's Thanksgiving turkey

is roasting at home, the junior and senior high youth groups of Willowbrook Community Church of Novi will present an 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving breakfast at the church. Besides sponsoring the breakfast, according to the Rev. S. V. Norris, pastor, the youth also will conduct a short worship service following the breakfast.

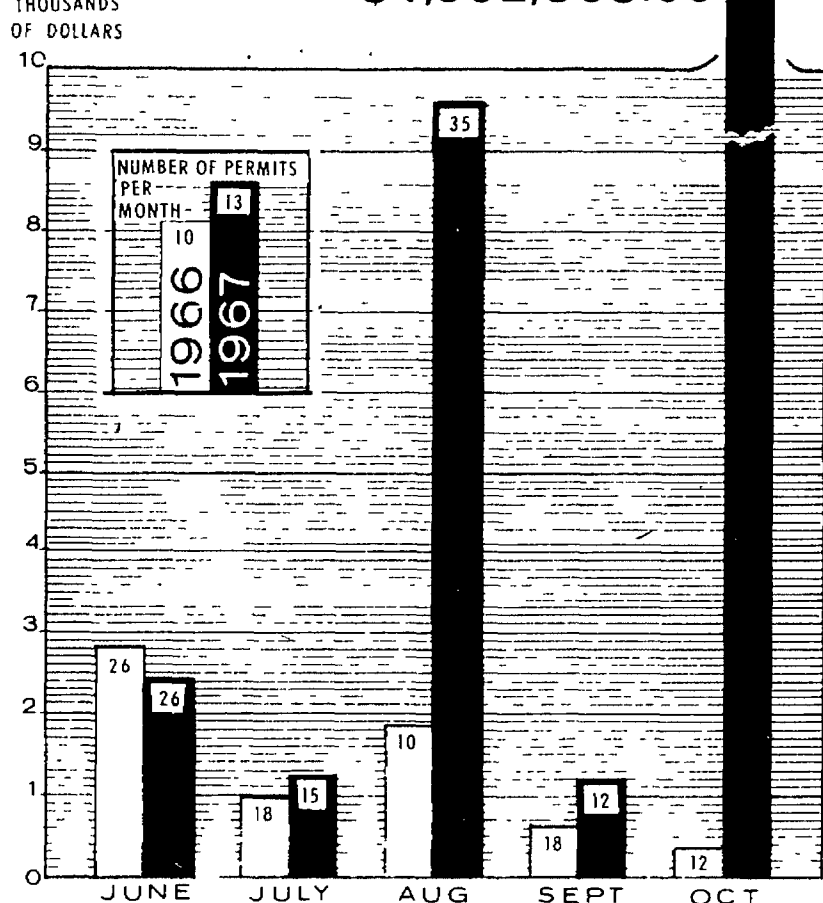
A potluck supper, followed by a Thanksgiving praise and prayer service,

Continued on Page 16-A

## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

\$1,602,368.00



## Dollar Volume Up As Building Soars

After last year's slowdown in building activity here because of tight financing, giant increases in the past five months suggest the building boom is on again.

In Northville township, a larger dollar investment was recorded in the past five months than in any entire year in history. During the past five months, the township issued 111 permits representing \$3,059,299. That's \$1,106,658 more than the total dollar volume throughout 1964—the last record year.

A permit issued to Greenspan Building company for Five Mile road apartments (\$340,000) and another for expansion of the King's Mill development on Northville road (\$958,311) accounted for the lion's share of the five-month volume.

Interestingly, the number of permits issued has not kept up with the financial investment. For example, Northville township issued six fewer permits in September, 1967 than it did in September, 1966.

Nevertheless, the cash value of the smaller number of September permits was considerably greater—\$63,279 to \$121,166. This same paradox showed up in individual months in each of the communities but in every case the overall effect was a strong increase in dollar volume.

In the city of Northville there was a decrease in permits from 87 in 1966 for the five month period to 59 for the same period of 1967. The dollar volume, however, jumped \$55,809, from \$455,326 to \$511,135.

Novi continued to show solid increases in construction, although not quite so spectacular as Northville township. A large percentage of the building in the Novi area is industrial or commercial development rather than residential.

Total number of building permits issued by Novi for the five-month period in 1966 was 111. This figure grew to 126 in 1967, with August and October leading the way.

Dollar volume during this period was increased from \$1,730,990 to \$2,327,919.

Novi's biggest month in the last two years was June, 1967 when permits were issued for \$1,002,696 in new construction. Included in this total were a \$96,572 stable and riding arena on 14 Mile road west of Haggerty road and the ABC Photo plant and office complex on Nine Mile road valued at \$650,000.

The \$558,700 Novi building volume in September of this year included a nursing home, valued at \$398,000, on Meadowbrook road north of 10 Mile road.

## Township Approves Inspector's Salary

In a special meeting last week the Northville township board settled the matter of a salary for its one-man building inspection department.

It was agreed that Glenn Salow, who now serves as building official, building inspector and electrical inspector, will be paid an annual salary of \$8,000 for building official-inspector duties and \$1,500 for electrical inspections, plus \$50 monthly car allowance.

Vacation and other fringe benefits will be decided at a later meeting when this policy is discussed for all fulltime township employees.

Previously, Supervisor R. D. Merriam had proposed a \$400 monthly salary plus building and electrical fees, which have averaged from \$200 to \$500 monthly. Trustees Bernard Baldwin and James Tellam had opposed a fee sys-

tem, noting that a surge in building activity could boost the compensation beyond a justifiable level.

Tuesday night Supervisor Merriam reported that the Plymouth township building inspector is paid \$8,400 annually and supplied with a car. This does not include the electrical inspection duties.

The Supervisor acknowledged that a review of building activity in Plymouth township revealed that, if a fee system had been used as a means of compensation, the building inspector would have been paid \$8,292 in fees for the past four months.

In other business Tuesday night approved a fee of \$60 for filing a plat, and a \$500 deposit plus 75 cents per foot for storm sewer inspections and \$100 plus 10 cents per foot for reviewing storm sewer plans.

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# The Northville Record

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

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## Promote 'Community Stocking'

## Retailers Outline Christmas Program

## Should City Take Car Of Drinking Minor?

Northville merchants are determined that Christmas, 1967 will be something special for local shoppers. Naturally, they've decorated their stores and windows and stocked their shelves with the best possible array of Christmas gifts.

But in addition, the retail merchants' division of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce has also added a few extras designed to bring the true spirit of Christmas closer to mind.

For example, for the first time a "Community Christmas Stocking" will be hung at the city hall corner for contributions of gifts and foodstuffs for needy youngsters in area institutions.

The "stocking" project has been taken over by the Jaycees under the chairmanship of Dick Kozlarski and Wes Klucke. The eight-foot-tall stocking will be erected this weekend and will have a drop-door for depositing of gifts.

Although it had been advertised that "clothing" could be contributed, Kozlarski asks that all contributions be confined to "gifts, such as toys or candy, canned foods," etc. All gifts must be deposited no later than Saturday, December 16. Jaycees will then deliver gifts to area institutions, such as Northville State Hospital, Plymouth State Home and Training School, Wayne County Children's Development Center and Maybury Sanatorium.

A repeat attraction in the downtown area will be Santa's Workshop. It's located at the American Legion Hall, Center at Dunlap. In addition to the unique display of Santa's helpers, Santa Claus himself will be on hand to greet youngsters.

The Workshop opens Friday. Exact hours appear in section B of this edition.

Finally, six community churches have agreed to have their youth choral groups sing Christmas carols throughout the business district each evening from 7 until 8 o'clock beginning December 18 through 23rd.

Church choirs participating are First Baptist, First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Our Lady of Victory, St. Paul's Lutheran, and Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany.

The business district will glow with its Christmas decorations beginning Thanksgiving evening, when an expanded array of gay lights will be turned on for the first time.

Many local stores will begin staying open evenings from Friday, November 24 until Christmas for the convenience of shoppers.

Five merchants "kicked off" the holiday season with open houses Sunday (see pictures, page 3-A).

Many more have introduced many of their gift items, along with the planned Christmas program, in a special Christmas color section in this edition.

Should the motor vehicle in which a minor is caught possessing alcoholic beverages be impounded by police?

The question stirred a lively debate among councilmembers Monday night as the city set a December 18 public hearing on a batch of amendments to local criminal ordinances.

City Attorney Marvin Stempien introduced the subject by proposing the adoption of several local ordinances governing criminal acts, which give the city authority to prosecute under state law.

The amendments to be considered at the December 18 public hearing are: persons under 21 in possession of alcoholic liquor; checks without sufficient funds and drawing checks upon bank without account; vehicle starting from a parked position; careless or negligent driving; driving with impaired ability.

In most instances, the local laws would be duplicates of state laws but, the attorney pointed out, would give the city court clear authority for enforcement under its own provisions rather than using a state law which could find prosecution transferred to circuit court.

Penalties under the local ordinances could be stiffer, however. The court would be given the authority to fine up to \$500 and/or 90 days, rather than the \$100 maximum and/or imprisonment under state law.

In the "minor in possession" ordinance state law provides that "the motor vehicle may be impounded for a period of not more than 30 days".

City Manager Frank Ollendorff asked the council to "remove the responsibility for making such a judgment from the police officer and direct him to impound or not to impound the car." Attor-

ney Stempien agreed that it would be preferable to clearly direct the officer, but added that impounding of cars under the law was not practical.

"I'm in favor of all the teeth in the law, but let's take a long look at this. I can see all kinds of trouble," said Councilman Wallace Nichols.

Mayor A. M. Allen agreed, noting that a family with a single car could find itself without transportation because a son, relative or friend had violated the law with their car.

"We can see troubles, too," said Manager Ollendorff. "But if we get some parents mad enough, maybe we'll get some help in reducing our minor-in-possession cases."

The council decided to take a long look at the impounding provision before making its decision. The council also expects some public reaction to the proposal at the December 18 hearing.

## 2 Police Shot In Walled Lake

Two Walled Lake policemen were slightly injured by shotgun pellets early Saturday morning fired by a Walled Lake homeowner in reply to the officers' command to drop his gun.

In the ensuing gun battle between Raymond Fugate and a total of 10 officers from surrounding communities who had responded to a general alarm, the man was finally subdued by gun wounds in the leg and groin and taken to the Pontiac General Hospital.

Two Walled Lake patrol cars were dispatched to the Fugate home at 1392 Appleford in response to an appeal for help phoned in by Fugate's daughter at 2:03 a.m. Saturday.

When Fugate refused to surrender his gun and fired at the police they radioed for help. Patrol cars from Novi, Wixom, West Bloomfield, Wolverine Lake and Oakland County Sheriff's Department converged on the scene.

In the gun battle that followed, Fugate was dropped and rushed by ambulance to Pontiac.

## Rotary to Hear Satellite Story

An explanation of Detroit's controversial "satellite city concept" will be presented to Northville Rotarians and guests at the club's regular meeting next Tuesday noon at the Presbyterian church.

Making the presentation will be Robert Hoffman, principal planner for Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh. Introducing him will be Earl Busard, program chairman.



Jim Carpenter, a Detroit visitor visiting Northville, just couldn't believe his eyes when he saw this field of turkeys at the Raymond C. Honsinger farm. When the photographer

challenged him to "help himself", Jim sat down and ordered a 20-pounder. The turkeys were undisturbed by the fuss...and unaware that they were seeing a preview of tomorrow.

## Says Town Hall Speaker

# U.S. Can't Afford Policy of Isolation

To the Hippies' question, "Why can't you love everybody — and let other peoples of the world alone?", a member of the Command Generation in the person of Dr. Albert Burke, scientist, economist and expert on world affairs, has a direct answer, which he repeated to Northville town hall audience Thursday.

"You have been born into the richest, most powerful nation on earth," he recalled telling a 17-year-old pretty "hippie" girl, "and with that power comes responsibility."

Until World War II, Burke declared, the United States never had to face the reality of the world around us, as others controlled the seas and exerted colonial powers to develop emerging nations. This had left Americans free to trade, to obtain the materials needed to become industrial and scientific leaders.

"Today," he continued, "if we left the peoples of the world alone, the death rates in primitive countries, now 50 per 1,000 would return to 500 per

thousand without American antibiotics." The common market, which he called a reaction to the conglomerate American mergers that today make costly research possible is a necessary power — and these are the kinds of power, Dr. Burke stressed, that keep half the human race alive today.

"You are 'subversive' because you wear shoes — most of the human race doesn't."

"Most of the human race is hungry," he continued, "more so today than 25 years ago, according to United Nations figures."

"How many people of the world live beyond 60 years old?"

"The only peoples who have shoes, food in abundance and such longevity are in the United States, but," Dr. Burke said, "we are not teaching in our schools that the power is with us."

Dr. Burke declared, "My generation confuses me — we should have a great deal to say around the world.... we should know how important it is to explain to our kids who we are and what we have done."

Burke laid much of the blame for children's lack of a true picture of the United States in relation to the world to television. He scornfully cited "Hogan's Heroes," "McHale's Navy" and "Gomer Pyle" as the image of the military that "the most powerful media today" passes on.

"Programs that inform," he continued, "are so unique that they are labeled 'specials' although the constitutional freedom of the air under which television and radio operate is given them as the Freedom to Inform."

"I resent that we have been 'sold out' by my generation," Burke said, pointing out that "the real problem is the people who run corporate empires and have the power to change television... what this country needs is leadership, not successful men."

Burke also berated the schools for failure to turn out young people with the knowledge of the world and skills to work in it. Geo-politics, he said, is hardly taught, and in a university such as Yale only two students are studying Vietnamese although federal programs exist to supply scholarships.

He said he has been recalled to active duty as a Navy Commander to work in the North Atlantic treaty organization as young men are not available with background.

Dr. Burke's background is what Dr. Eric Bradner, Schoolcraft college president who introduced him, called that of "a completely educated man." He has lived on four continents, speaks six languages and studies three others, formerly was director of graduate studies in conservation at Yale and received his PhD in international relations from the University of Pennsylvania.

Among attitudes that need changing, Dr. Burke cited the American "Pepsonent foreign policy," declaring that quite a few people still believe that "we must make friends everywhere in the world."

"It takes courage to be obnoxious," he added, saying that power is the only thing other peoples of the world respect.

"You don't always set the standard for the way you behave; other people do."

And schools need to prepare the young for the reality of the world."



WORLD AFFAIRS Expert Dr. Albert Burke is welcomed to Northville Town Hall by Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, left, luncheon hostess and TH corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Brueck, Town Hall

chairman. He was introduced at Thursday's program in the P and A theatre by Dr. Eric Bradner, Schoolcraft college president, second from right.

## Mothers' Club Hears Defense of Teens

Today's generation of teenagers has a defender in Dr. Owen M. Morgan, director of the Skillman center program at Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life in Detroit.

Speaking on teenage ethics and morals and parents' affect on them, Dr. Morgan declared he feels this generation of teenagers has more morality than previous ones. He told members and guests of Northville Mothers' club last week that "We can't give our children basics, but we can help them develop positive images of themselves."

A good relationship between parent and child, Dr. Morgan said, would be what he termed a "facilitating" one, explaining that as children grow through their teens it is up to parents to grant the mature child freedom to live life as he sees fit. He commented that "no one ever reaches full maturity but our goal is to become self-directing."

While stressing that parents "have to have a certain amount of trust," Dr. Morgan emphasized that he was not saying "no limits."

He differentiated between giving a young teenager freedom to know at what hour to come in and giving permission to own a motorcycle. In the latter instance, he recalled, he told his 16-year-old son, "No, you can't have a motorcycle even if you earn it, but if you still want one at 18, okay."

In his opinion, "absolutes" should be kept to a minimum — the things which endanger physical or other kinds of human welfare. But, he said, as freedom is given, parents have to watch to see what kind of decisions the youngster can make.

"We have buried our heads in the sands regarding sex behavior," Dr. Morgan stated as he outlined the "real job" of sex education as that of helping people grow up so that they "can

incorporate their sexual being in their lives and grow from there."

He listed six "guidelines" which he felt young people should grow up learning to live within:

- (1) To live human sexuality in the context of respect for self and others.
- (2) To live in all areas with responsibility, not being willing to use other persons for one's own exploitation.
- (3) To live within the deeper meaning of caring, love and a commitment relationship.
- (4) To have joy, delight, fun and enjoyment in one's human sexuality but "hooked up" with other guidelines and not casually.
- (5) To have selective parenthood.
- (6) To integrate human sexuality with the rest of life. As a possible seventh guideline Dr. Morgan listed that all be experienced within the context of human dignity or integrity.

## In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

THANKSGIVING DINNER this Thursday in most Northville homes probably will be turkey, but the pumpkin pie dessert that accompanies the traditional stuffed bird has a good chance of being commercially frozen — or even store bought.

Fewer and fewer housewives are making their own cakes, never mind butter, bread or jellies, Mrs. Samuel Greenawalt of Oakland university's continuum center commented Friday as she spoke on "The Changing Role of Women" to members of the Northville women's club.

The industrial revolution, Mrs. Greenawalt said, introduced appliances and products that changed women's lives "and left us with very few have-to things to do each day."

Jane Greenawalt, the attractive mother of three, wife of a banker, Birmingham resident, volunteer worker, part-time speaker for the center and model, frankly admitted that homemaking chores were not where she derived her satisfactions in illustration of the point that "women are changing the texture of what they're doing."

The continuum center at the university, she said, was established to help women find what kinds of persons they want to be, considering their health, temperament, traditions, need or desire for money and family situation.

After taking tests in the continuum program some women seek employment or volunteer work while others decide to continue their education — and still others, she said, find they are happy to "stand taller" at home.

"WHAT STAGE am I in?" Mrs. Greenawalt asked her audience to decide in helping each to know herself as she listed the study's Eight Stages of a Woman's Life.

1. Up to teenage.
  2. Age of independent decisions, working or in college and unmarried.
  3. Married and working.
  4. Home with pre-school children.
  5. Children in school; free to do what they want in daytime.
  6. Last child in college or married; you and your husband are alone again.
  7. Husband retires — and you serve hot lunches again!
  8. Widowhood.
- "See where you stand," she advised, "and be ready for the next stage." "Look for your own place," she concluded, "do not do what someone else can do as well."

FRIDAY'S TEA table, hued to the season in varying shades of autumn gold, almost refuted the speaker as Northville Women's club members again proved their culinary ability with cookies such as the little sugarcookie turkeys baked by Mrs. Richard Lyon.

On the tea committee for the day were Mrs. Armin Grossmann, chairman, Mrs. Richard Huston, who decorated the table, Mrs. William Dyke and Mrs. Cass Hoffman.

As Mrs. Greenawalt described the population turnover in her Birmingham area — 100 per cent every five years — we couldn't help appreciate Northville's stability. The club has a goodly number of second generations represented, including Mrs. E. V. Ellison, club president, whose daughter, Mrs. David LaFond, is a newer member. Vice-President Mrs. Blake Couse also represents a continuing family interest in the club as her mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter Couse, is a life member.

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS' club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Blake Couse, 1824 Laraugh, for a business session.

Refreshment hostess for the evening is Mrs. Kaffin S. Johnson. She and her husband are just back from a flying visit to Mexico. In Mexico City they visited Dr. and Mrs. Garcia Cuervo, whose son and two daughters had been visitors in the Johnson home on Novi road in a student exchange program.

By living in a Mexican home, Mrs. Johnson commented, they really were able to appreciate the flavor of the country. They also visited Dr. Cuervo's 320 acre-ranch in the state of Veracruz on the east coast of Mexico.

ALSO BACK from foreign travel is Mrs. Clifton Hill of Travel Plans. She spent three weeks touring Australia and New Zealand, and stopped off at the islands of Fiji and Honolulu enroute home.

It's spring in Australia, she reports, with rose trees in bloom. On a familiarization tour with American travel agents, Rachel Hill cited among the high lights: Seeing Melbourne's foot-high dwarf penguins, the harbor ferry ride in Sydney and the volcanic islands viewed from sea planes in Auckland.

A FAMILY REUNION is taking place in Wisconsin this Thanksgiving. Mrs. Crispin Hammond (Ellie Hammond, Northville township clerk) left Friday by plane to visit her daughter, Mrs. Milton Enright, and her family in Neenah, Wisconsin, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, in nearby Appleton.

Mr. Hammond and son Eddie with Mrs. Ruth Enright (Milton's mother) will drive to Wisconsin Wednesday to join the group.

## Announce Engagements



Jill Rockafellow

Announcement is made this week of the engagement of Jill Rockafellow, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Rockafellow of Reservoir road, and the late Mr. Rockafellow, to Robert Steeper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Steeper of Marilyn road.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Northville high school and a 1967 graduate of Schoolcraft college. Her fiancé also is a 1965 Northville high school graduate. Both are juniors at Western Michigan university.

A June 7 wedding date has been set.



Vicki June Lonn

A May, 1968 wedding is planned by Vicki June Lonn and Ian Richard MacDonald, whose engagement was announced last week by Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Lonn of 40733 Apollo road.

Mr. MacDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald of Royal Oak.

A 1965 graduate of Northville High school, Miss Lonn attended Schoolcraft college part time. Her fiancé is a 1963 graduate of Kimball high school in Royal Oak and was trained in the United States Navy aboard nuclear powered submarines.



Melynn Garr

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Garr of Hyde Park, Utah, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melynn, to Gordon Roy Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crispin M. Hammond, 47100 Timberlane, Northville.

The bride-elect attended Skyview high school and seminary in Smithfield, Utah, and was employed at Utah state university. Her fiancé attended Northville high school and expects to receive his bachelor of science degree in meteorology from the University of Utah in June.

They will live in Salt Lake City where Gordon plans to begin post-graduate work in the field of air pollution science in the fall.

A December 15 wedding date is set.

### Calendar

Nov. 23-24 — School recess.  
Nov. 27 — Mothers' club, 8 p.m., Mrs. Blake Couse, 1824 Laraugh.  
Nov. 28 — Senior Citizens, 6:30 p.m., old junior high building.

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**AWARD WINNERS**—Police Chief Samuel Elkins congratulates safety patrol winners for the month from the three Northville elementary schools. They are (front to back) Anita Sweeney, Main Street; Susan Crawford, Amerman; Cindy Bretz and Jimmy Ross, Moraine; Steve Bauman, Amerman; and Mike Puckett, Main Street.

## Jazz Band to Play For 'Junior Miss'

Headlining the second annual Junior Miss Pageant here will be the Northville Jazz Band, under the direction of Robert Williams, and Terry LaRue as master of ceremonies.

## News Around Northville

A cooperative dinner and social hour are planned for the meeting of the Northville Senior Citizens at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 28, in the old junior high school on Main street.

Last Tuesday's meeting with travel films shown by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chapman was attended by 54 members and guests.

Mrs. June (Noland) Atchison, former resident of Northville, planning to return to Northville soon, was presented with two grandchildren within two days earlier this month. A baby granddaughter was born November 9 and a grandson was born November 11. That makes 12 grandchildren in all. Currently, Mrs. Atchison is living at 1322 East Lake drive in Novi.

Mrs. S. A. Ellis is recuperating at her home, 19955 Woodhill road, from a heart attack. Her husband, owner of Ellis Electronics, 110 East Main, reports that she will be confined for at least three weeks.

David Jerome of Northville was named to the Dean's List at Wooster college for the second semester of 1966-67.

Students on the High Dean's List, such as the Northville graduate, have maintained between a 3.5 and 4.0 average. Others on the Dean's List have maintained between a 3.0 and 3.5 average.

## Musical Club Meets Today

A special invitation to Northville area women has been extended by the Farmington Musical club, which meets at 12:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Presbyterian Church of Farmington.

This month's program, based on a Federation Day theme, will feature two soloists, Mrs. Carolee McDaniel, organist, and Mrs. Karen Kelly, soprano. The program chairman is Mrs. Richard Cass.

A member of the National Federation of Music clubs, the Musical is open to all women actively interested in music. In addition to holding monthly music programs, the club sponsors special programs for groups such as the Plymouth State Home and Training School in Northville township.

Refreshments are served at these meetings.

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## Deadline's Approaching

Saturday, November 25, is the deadline for filling nominations for the Outstanding Young Woman award being given for the second year by the Northville Jaycees. Mrs. Omar Harrison, project chairman, reminds local organizations.

Forms have been mailed, she said, to local club and service groups, but anyone wishing to nominate a young woman 21-36 years old for outstanding community service may obtain a form by calling her at 453-6442.

Entries will be judged December 9, and the young woman selected will be honored at a coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. December 16 in the social hall of Our Lady of Victory church.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Lapham of Addison, Illinois are the parents of a son, born on November 15. He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces and has been named Michael James.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke of Detroit and the paternal grandparents are Mrs. Beth Lapham of Northville and Mr. M. J. Lapham of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dresselhouse of 19730 Smock road became the parents of a 7 pound, 13 ounce baby boy on November 19 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby was named David Gerald. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dresselhouse of 19730 Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanAtta, 605 Randolph street. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Mabel Kilken of Livonia.



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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson  
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Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Homer Proffitt and daughter, Lee Ann and son, Mark David, of Lancaster, Kentucky were the guests of their mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. They came mostly to see their mother, Mrs. Salow, who has been ill for several months.

O. R. Smith, who is in the U. S. Navy and on the way to Vietnam, visited several of his relatives, including his brother, Russell D. Smith and his wife on Lynwood Drive, this past Sunday.

Rebecca Bush, daughter of the Harvey Bush's, has been staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schram for the past ten weeks while her mother was recuperating from a major operation.

The Roy Schrams and the Harvey Bush family will spend Thanksgiving at the Schrams cottage near Cadillac. After undergoing major surgery at St. Marys Hospital, Mr. C. Konetshy plans to be home again in time for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell Jr. and family of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman and children will be the dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell on Whipple street, Thanksgiving day.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Hazel Mandlik, Mrs. John Klaser and Mrs. Marie LaFond visited Mrs. Helen Hallman in Livonia. Mrs. Hallman just recently returned from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race Jr. came down from Greenville Thanksgiving eve to spend the night with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race, Sr. On Thanksgiving day they were joined by their daughter and grand-daughter and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fisher of Bloomfield Hills then they all had their Thanksgiving dinner at Botstons.

Last Sunday the senior Races attended a reception for Mrs. Races' sister and her new husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick at Warren. They also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Race.

Hiram Holmes passed away on Saturday, November 18 at the University hospital in Ann Arbor after a long illness. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 21 at Casterline Funeral Home. All the children and grand children were able to come home. They were Dr. and Mrs. William Barber of Pickford, U. P., Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Holmes and family from Selfridge Field, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarantowski and children of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Cogar and family of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith plan to have Thanksgiving dinner with the latter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Church in Davisburg.

After four weeks in traction at the hospital, Mike Slentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slentz is able to be home again after being in an automobile accident. He is in a cast and still a bed patient. However, the Mike Slentz plan to have the Thanksgiving dinner for the family which includes: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz and daughter, Marion and Mrs. Valdia Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and son, Richard and daughter, Sharon and Warren Faulkner, will have their Thanksgiving day dinner at their cottage in Harrison. They also plan to hunt the deer and visit their son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sigsbee at Clare.

The Harold Sigsbees were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wachtel in Echo Valley.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank will be their daughters family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gok and children; Mr. Gok's relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gok and family and their mother Mrs. Hazel Gok all from Detroit.

Mrs. Marie Nutter, Miss Helen Watkins and Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of Northville, Mrs. Gerlie Lee of Walled

Lake and Mrs. Russell Race met at the home of Mrs. Harold Henderson on Fonda Street last Thursday for their annual pot-luck luncheon and party.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix of Plymouth and Mrs. Harold Henderson were the Thanksgiving day dinner guests of Mrs. Rix's mother, Mrs. Flora Brice in Lansing. On the return trip they stopped off in Williamston to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius and family will spend their Thanksgiving holiday with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. Wilenius in Redford.

Novi Cub Scouts pack #54 is scheduled to have their pack meeting Friday, December 1st, at the Novi Community Hall. The theme of the month is "Around the World."

### WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Lieut. Charles Laughlin, U. S. Air Force, while on leave visited his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris on Sunday. He then left for Sturgis to see his parents and spend Thanksgiving with them.

Thanksgiving afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norris will visit Mrs. Harold Ness at Marian, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Buchanan and two children of Oscoda will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Michaels for the week-end of Thanksgiving.

The Robert Lavery family and close relatives helped Eric Lavery, their youngest son, to celebrate his second birthday Sunday with a dinner and the traditional birthday cake.

### E.U.B. COMMUNITY CHURCH

Thursday (Thanksgiving) the Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships will serve a Thanksgiving breakfast at the church. Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and everyone is invited. A free will offering will be taken. Reservations can be made by signing the poster on bulletin board in the church Narthex or by calling Mrs. Norris, 476-0626.

Friday, November 24, there will be no Junior Fellowship due to the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at the church on Sunday, November 26th at 6:30 p.m.

### HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Thanksgiving service will be held Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock. They will be celebrating Holy Eucharist. All are invited to attend.

Sunday, December 3rd there will be a men and boys Corporate Communion at the church at 8 a.m. Breakfast following this service will be served by the E.C.W. members.

Church bazaar December 15 at the church. Items for the bazaar should be turned in before the bazaar date. Bring to Mrs. Poole, president of the E.C.W.

Choir rehearsal Sunday after church service with director Madge Martin. Many compliments have been received on the full vestments which the choir members now wear.

### NOVI METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Thanksgiving services will be held at the church Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Sunday, November 26, several members and Rev. Mitchenson will visit Whitehall Convalescent Home for services.

Monday 27—Board of Missions at 7 o'clock and Board of Education at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The M.Y.F. will meet at the church Sunday, November 26 with councilors in charge of the program.

The M.Y.F. will have a Sing-inspiration Sunday, December 3 at 7 p.m. with the church taking part. Youth taking part from the following churches: New Hudson, South Lyon, Northville, E.U.B., Willowbrook and Novi Congregation. Guests will be "Nobody et al" group from Schoolcraft college.

The Junior High Youth group met last Friday evening at the Novi Community Building for a night of recreation with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jude. A "Hunt and Munch" party was enjoyed by the Senior High group meeting at different homes for food and

fellowship. They were accompanied by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas, and youth director Mr. John Maxwell.

The parsonage was a lively place on Saturday afternoon with the Primary and Junior Youngsters. They had a Thanksgiving party with Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Clarence Stipp in charge.

A delegation from the church went to the Billy Walker Rally to see the film, "I Hear a New Song" last Saturday night.

Wednesday, November 22nd, a special Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 p.m. A film "Giving Thanks Always" will be shown.

Saturday, November 25 the Novi Christian League Fellowship will meet at the Farmington Lanes for their night of bowling. A delegation of young people will also be attending the V.C.Y. in Detroit at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Clark's topic for the Sunday morning worship service at 11 a.m. November 26 will be "Law and Grace". The choir will sing "It Took a Miracle" by John Peterson. The evening topic is "The Church of Love". A special family night service is planned. After the evening service there will be a "Hymnsing" and churches from the area will be participating.

### NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday the Rebekahs will not meet on November 23rd.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet on Monday, December 4, for a pot-luck luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Pearl Tamm, 36396 Thirteen Mile road. Jennie Champion will assist the hostess. Bring \$1.00 gift.

Degree Team Practice Thursday, December 7, at the hall. Hostesses will be Ruth Branch, Shirley Carter, Hazel Balay, Lillian Byrd. Bring \$1.00 gift exchange to this Christmas party.

The I.O.O.F. will meet Tuesday, November 28. They are sponsoring a holiday dinner at Saratoga Farms. Tuesday, December 5th, for all I.O.O.F. and wives, all Rebekahs and husbands. If interested please contact Glen C. Salow, 349-2931.

### NOVI PIN POINTERS BOWLING

At the last bowling session the bowlers who won the highest scores over their average, each won a turkey. They were: Janis Farmstrom, Ruth George, Delphine Fisher, Jaete Blackwell, Charlene Hare and Florence Pantalone.

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1893-1959  
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Fieldbrook 9-0611

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ALL CHRISTMAS  
Cards, Wrappings, Ribbons  
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Christmas Cards - Wrappings - Ribbons  
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It's not too late to order  
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CUT FLOWERS & PLANTS  
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**Lila's** Flowers  
& Gifts  
115 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0671

## Thanksgiving GREETINGS

With Good Wishes and Thanks  
To Our Friends and Customers

We are privileged to serve you, and to greet you with every good wish for a happy and hearty Thanksgiving. May your blessings be many.

Betty & Al Leone

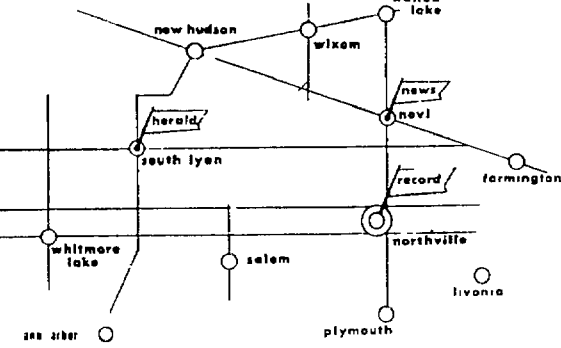
**Leone's Bakery**

123 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-2320

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| 1-Card of Thanks          | 11-Miscellaneous Wanted    |
| 2-In Memoriam             | 12-Help Wanted             |
| 3-For Sale-Real Estate    | 13-Situations Wanted       |
| 4-For Rent                | 14-Pets, Animals, Supplies |
| 5-Wanted to Rent          | 15-For Sale-Autos          |
| 6-Wanted to Buy           | 16-Lost                    |
| 7-For Sale-Farm Produce   | 17-Found                   |
| 8-For Sale-Household      | 18-Business Services       |
| 9-For Sale-Miscellaneous  | 19-Special Notices         |
| 10-Business Opportunities |                            |

### 3-Real Estate



**19956 CALDWELL**  
Large, double-wing, quad-level. Custom material, prestige area, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family room 21'10" x 9'2" patio, large lot with circle drive leading to attached 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy.  
\$40,800.  
340 N. Center Northville  
**349-4030**

### 3-Real Estate

LOTS WITH lake privilege: Union, Commerce, Long, Upper, Middle Stralls Lakes. MA 4-1554 Schneider, Walled Lake. 15tf

#### A HOME FOR YOU IN '67

"THE SARATOGA" \$14,200  
\$100 DOWN  
\$95.21 Month plus taxes ON YOUR LOT

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

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

### NORTHVILLE

47055 Chigwidden in Beautiful Northville Estates Subdivision. 3-bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room and family room, built-in dishwasher, range & oven, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Carpeting in every room, Hi-Fi system, air conditioning, 2 patios, gas outdoor grill, rock garden, electric garage doors, underground sprinkling system. \$52,000.

Two bedroom home on 4 1/2 acres. Very pretty location. Located at 16381 Franklin Rd. between Five and Six Mile Roads. Land alone is worth the asking price of \$21,500.

Four bedroom colonial located in beautiful Northville Estates Sub. Adjacent to new grade school. Family room with fireplace. Also play room and study. 1 1/2 baths. Large nicely landscaped lot. \$35,500.

Good Investment: 3 Family income, located at 410 E. Main Street. Total rental value \$300 per month. Property zoned commercial. 60 x 160 ft. Each unit has one bedroom. \$19,500 with terms of \$8,000 down and payments of \$150 per mo.

Located at 116 Randolph. 2 bedroom home with apartment rental on 2nd floor. Good location with nicely landscaped lot. \$23,500.

Large solid brick two story home located at 218 W. Dunlap. Four bedrooms and den that could also be used as 5th bedroom. Very good location. \$26,500.

2 Vacant lots. Each 60' x 143'. Located on Center Street across from High School. \$4500 each.

Vacant lot on Frederick Street near Clement Rd. 60 x 102. \$3900. Terms.

### SOUTH LYON

Older three bedroom home on Godfrey Street. 4 blocks from school. First floor has been completely remodeled. Oil auto. heat. Taxes only \$160 per year. Full price only \$11,500.

## CARL H. JOHNSON

### REAL ESTATE

125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE  
349-3470 or 349-0157  
Herb Bednar, Salesman (349-4279)  
Dick Lyon, Salesman (349-2152)

### 3-Real Estate

HOUSE - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Inquire at 310 Whipple, South Lyon. H42tf

NORTHVILLE, 1/2 acre lot. Houses from \$35,000 up. Asking \$7,900. 838-5584 or 229-9462. 18tf

CASH FOR land contracts. Call after 5:00 p.m. 349-2642. 7tf

LOT 100 x 200 for sale Fairland Drive off Pontiac Trail, South Lyon call GE 7-2925. H43tf

WANTED. Acreage, any size, or home with large lot. Bill Jennings. 476-5900 9 to 9. 50tf



**262 WING COURT**  
Tastefully decorated 3-bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, additional building site included for only \$18,900

340 N. Center Northville  
**349-4030**

### Village Green. Brick Colonial

Spacious family home with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, 2-car attached garage, landscaped lot. Home is immaculate. \$27,500.

**ALGER F. QUAST**  
**425-8060**



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### 3-Real Estate

**ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH**  
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$17,500.  
Model: 28425 Pontiac Tri. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon  
GE-7-2014  
COBB HOMES



19911 Woodhill cor. W. Main  
3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 natural fireplaces, full exposed basement. \$37,500. Immediate occupancy. Owner will consider land contract.

340 N. Center Northville  
**349-4030**

### NOVI Nice Family Area

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, approximately one acre, fenced yard with apple trees, a hooded fireplace for winter nights. A lot of living for \$19,900. Immediate possession.

**Benjamin & Bishop**  
259 S. Woodward  
JO-4-5728 MI-4-3232  
Birmingham



638' N. CENTER ST.  
4 bedroom Colonial, recently decorated, modern kitchen with built-ins, spacious dining area. Gas hot water baseboard heat, full basement with 24'6" x 14'11" rec. room, 2-car garage. \$19,900.  
340 N. Center Northville  
**349-4030**

## Thanksgiving

As we count our blessings, let us give thanks that we are privileged to live and work in a land of freedom, a land of opportunity, a land of brotherhood.

Ed Fitzgerald  
Real Estate Service  
Pontiac & Territorial Rd.

## STARK REALTY

**PLYMOUTH**  
Four bedroom, Colonial design, beautifully decorated, dining room, family room, large lot. Mile from town. \$37,400.

Cape Cod, 2 bedroom (or 3) in town—best neighborhood. Basement. Immaculate. \$21,000.

Call us about farms and acreage.

**NORTHVILLE**  
\$28,900. 3 bedroom, (could be 4) den, beam 2 story ceiling. Balcony. Built 1961. Fireplace, garage. In town.

\$64,900. AND WORTH IT! 6 BEDROOM, SUPERB, EARLY AMERICAN INTERIOR. SPACIOUS AND IMMACULATE. BEAUTIFUL FAMILY ROOM. THERMOPANE THROUGHOUT. 1/2 ACRE. TREES. A TERRIFIC VALUE. EDENDERRY HILLS.

893 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
GL-3-1020 PLYMOUTH

### 3-Real Estate

**VA REPOSSESSED**  
Variety of Homes  
Best interest rate  
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**ELLIS**  
20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi.  
476-1700

### 4-For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE - near South Lyon, no children, phone 437-2360. H46cx

SMALL, three-bedroom, unfurnished older home in city of Northville. \$120. 349-5175.

SLEEPING ROOM. Call after 4:00 p.m. 349-0527.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, 2 car garage. \$175 a month, plus \$175 security deposit. Call agent. GR 4-7904.

RENT OUR Glamourine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H49tf

2 ROOM furnished apt. UTILITIES furnished Adults only. Deposit required. Also room for gentleman. Call between 9 a.m. and noon. 349-4286.

OFFICE SPACE, heated. Good location reasonable. In Northville. MI 4-5451. 18tf

### 7-Farm Produce

FOR MODERN corn harvesting call Joe Hayes. GE 8-3572 all work done with a new New Holland 975 combine. H42tf

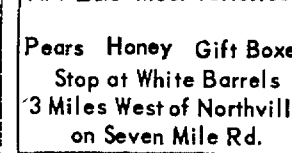
GOOD AND RIPE Snow, Steel Red and Northern Spy apples by peck or bushel. 349-1436.

DUCKS for Thanksgiving - live \$2 each. Others at \$3, geese, \$5. 25550 Tall, 349-2367.

POTATOES - Pontiac and Sebagoes, Spanish onions, Lynn Wortley, 4210 Seven Mile road. South Lyon. 438-4193. H46tf

TOP QUALITY 1st and 2nd cutting hay and straw, delivery available. Call Joe Hayes. GE 8-3572. H42tf

**BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARD STORE**  
APPLES—Most varieties  
Pears Honey Gift Boxes  
Stop at White Barrels  
3 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile Rd.



### 8-Household

STURDY 6 year crib, excellent condition with mattress. 349-0316.

SERTA SOFA BED, \$50. Serta mattress, \$35. Both 3 months old. Refrigerator, \$5. Runs perfect. Call 349-4714 evenings.

MAYTAG wringer washer, excellent condition, \$25. 349-2819.

FIVE-PIECE dinette set, like new, \$25. Full size electric range, good condition, \$25. 349-3576.

KENMORE 42" gas stove, with oven and separate broiler, large top grill. Best offer. 625 Novi street. 349-1440.

MAN'S SIZE Lazy-Boy chair, brown, colonial. Arm caps and headrest. Like new. \$100. 476-5678.

BASEMENT SALE: colored glass, primitives, chairs, and collectable items. Selling by appointment. 17717 Park Lane, Livonia. 425-6589. 30

### 9-Miscellaneous

FREE KITTENS. 349-4248.

### POOL TABLE SALE

Over 40 models on display

	Reg.	Sale
Duke	\$129	\$ 99
Coed	229	189
Collegiate	289	229
Slate Table	499	395
Fischer	795	595

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SAVE - SAVE - SAVE

10 to 12 Lb. Boxes Frozen CHUCK ROAST... 59¢ Lb.

MINUTE STEAKS, 10 Lbs., 40 to the box... 79¢ Lb.

HOME-MADE SAUSAGES AND

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HEADQUARTERS FOR

Deer, Bear, Moose and All Hunters

WE PROCESS YOUR GAME

**SALEM PACKING**

10665 Six Mile Rd., 1/4 Mile W. of Napier Rd. FI-9-4430

### 8-Household

4-POSTER BED complete with box spring and inner spring mattress, \$27.50. FULL SIZE box spring and inner spring mattress; each \$15, both \$25. SINGLE box spring and inner spring mattress; each \$15, both \$25. 53305 Grand River, 437-7833.

SEWING MACHINES - SINGER ZIG-ZAG O-MATIC - dial for all your fancy stitches, blind hems, etc. \$55.55 or take on payment of \$5 per month Your choice console or portable. Call day or night 474-1648.

### 9-Miscellaneous

SEASONED FIREPLACE wood, railroad ties, cinders. GL 3-2363, GL 3-1921 or GL 3-4862. 17tf

ALUMINUM SIDING, white, Reynolds \$21.50 - 100 sq. ft., white seconds \$18.50. aluminum gutters, white enameled 15¢ per ft. GARFIELD 7-3309. H37tf

CARPENTRY - Rough or finish, big or small. If you need a job done give me a call. 349-3425. 17tf

SMITH-WESSON .32. calib. revolver and 25 caliber pistol. 437-2905. H47cx

CONN VICTOR-A tri colored trumpet with case \$80. Fender Music Maker guitar, hardwood case \$99. Call after 3:30 p.m. Kurt Tietz 437-2205.

SIMPLICITY seven-hour tractor, snow plow blade, chains, and mower, \$350. Oil furnace, 84,000 BTU, \$50. GE 7-2434.

KEEP CARPET cleaning problems small - use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South Lyon. H47cx

PROTECT YOUR home with a Pennsylvania Dutch Hex sign, hand painted. Jeanne Fiegner. 349-2647.

USED CLARINET, excellent condition, \$75. GE 7-7532. H47cx

THREE - 775 x 14 tires, low mileage. Call 349-5718 after 6 p.m.

SNOWBLOWERS - Toro, Snowbird, Sunbeam - complete line, Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210. 28tf

POOL TABLE, 4 x 8, Campbell Special, Used. Phone 349-3443.

DEMINGS piston shallow well water pump. 6 weeks old. Call evenings GL 3-2286.

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS, selection of fabrics, pick-up and deliver. 437-9612 H36tf

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Mixed sizes and colors, 5¢ up

The Northville Record

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\$2.50/MONTH

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The Northville Record

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### 9-Miscellaneous

WANTED JUNK cars and trucks, any condition. 349-2900. 16tf

AUTO BATTERIES, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon. H34tf

4 LOTS - Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi, Mich. Price. \$400.00 Contact: Mr. C. R. Lee, Rt. 2, Box 170A, Sarasota, Florida. 29

EVERGREENS \$3 - Turn off US 23 at Silver Lake Rd., go 1/2 mile to Evergreen Rd. H35-48cx

SEE THE ALL FIBER glass Arrow Head horse trailers. Rust proof, never needs painting. Can be seen at 58400 12 Mile road, call 438-3116 after 6. H46-47cx

COMPACT vacuum cleaner with own carpet sweeper like new, has all attachments. \$50 437-1350 H46p

### POWER HUMIDIFIER FACTORY SALE!

Don't suffer the "Winter Dry-Outs". Install a Rotoo Power Humidifier. Not cheap plastic, but rugged, non-rusting, non-clogging stainless steel. Brand new. Fully guaranteed. Factory direct price of \$59.95 saves you 40%. Visit Rotoo Plant at 33094 W. Eight Mile (at Farmington Rd.) in Farmington or phone

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The Northville Record

101 N. Center St.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 10 A.M.

Lloyd W. Croft, Auctioneer, Phone 624-3143

Having decided to quit farming, we will sell at

Public Auction all of our personal property: From I-96

expressway take Wixom Road, North 1/2 mile to West

Road, East 2 miles to 45580 West Road, or Pontiac

Trail to West Road, South 1/2 mile. Farm is located on

Southwest corner of Walled Lake, Michigan.

58 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle, tested & vaccinated.

40 Milk Cows, 18 Heifers

Mostly all MABC breeding, and raised on this farm.

A good commercial herd.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

1H-3-16 Bottom Plow

John Deere 2-14 Bottom Plow

John Deere 2-14 Bottom Plow on Steel

John Deere 1B 8 ft. Disc

John Deere 12 ft. drag (near new)

John Deere 9 ft. drag

2 - 1H - 9 ft. drags

John Deere 14 T Baler

John Deere 12 A Combine with motor

Oliver 4 row Corn Planter

420 John Deere Cultivator

8 - John Deere 2 row Cultivators



# Your Phone ... FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011

## 12-Help Wanted

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H10tc

ELEMENTARY secretary with shorthand and good typing ability. Apply South Lyon School Board of Education office, 235 W. Liberty or call 437-1277. H46-47cx

WOMAN for general housecleaning 1 day a week. Phone 437-1209. H46-47cx

BABY SITTER, mature dependable person. Light housework. Own transportation. Approximately 16 hours per week. 349-4642.

## 12-Help Wanted

WANTED REGISTERED nurse and licensed PN, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 West Main, Northville, 349-4290. H47p

EXPERIENCED baby sitter wanted. Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 5:00 - Jo Ann Walker, 438-3021 or FI 9-1871. H47p

COOK, full & part time. Apply Northville Convalescent Home, 520 W. Main, 349-4290. 51tc

FEMALE: General kitchen help wanted. Good hours, good pay, meals. See Mr. Phillip from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Fathers Seminary at 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. H47tc

## 12-Help Wanted

ROOFERS - plenty work, good pay, Elgin 3-9120. H45-48cx

RN's, LPN's, Nurses aids and laundry help. Apply Eastlawn Convalescent Home, 349-0011. 39tc

MALE MACHINE operators wanted. Apply Armor Industries at 25460 Novi road. 20tc

SARAH NEEDS YOU! Only 10 openings for fashion representatives in this area. Phone 349-3549 after 6 p.m. for details. 28

RELIABLE DRIVER for Detroit News motor route, good mileage and commission, 133 W. Main, Northville, FI-9-1760 - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. 30

## 14-Pets, Animals

FOR SALE - Large male cocker spaniel - red and white - AKC registered, champion stock. Good watch dog. 437-1142. H47cx

POODLES, AKC. Miniature and toy poodles. Black also white. Trimmed and puppy shots. 349-4453. 30

## 15-For Sale-Autos

FOR SALE or swap '55 pickup Chevle runs good, \$75. Write C. J. DeLaurier, Eastport, Mich. General Delivery. H47p

1959 FORD 2 dr. Needs fuel pump and carburetor. 1960 Ford, for parts for 1959 Ford. \$50 for both. 349-4047.

## 18-Business Services

THE AREA'S  
COMPACT CAR HD. QTRS.  
ENGLISH FORD LINE  
CORTINA-GT  
CORTINA-WAGON  
CORTINA-1200 and 1500 SEDAN  
ANGLIA-SEDAN and VAN

## Bergen Motors

1000 W. Maple Walled Lake MA-4-1331

GARDNER  
MUSIC STUDIOS  
Organ & Piano  
850 N. Center St.  
Northville FI-9-1894

Hunko's Electric  
Residential, Commercial  
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office building and briefings by experts on urban problems, health, education and welfare, labor-management relations, economy and Vietnam. Representing the Northville Chamber were George Clark, Mrs. John Mach, Congressman McDonald, Mr. Mach, and Dempsey Ebert.

**Donna J. Thorsberg**  
**Deputy City Clerk**

**Donna J. Thorsberg**  
**Deputy City Clerk**



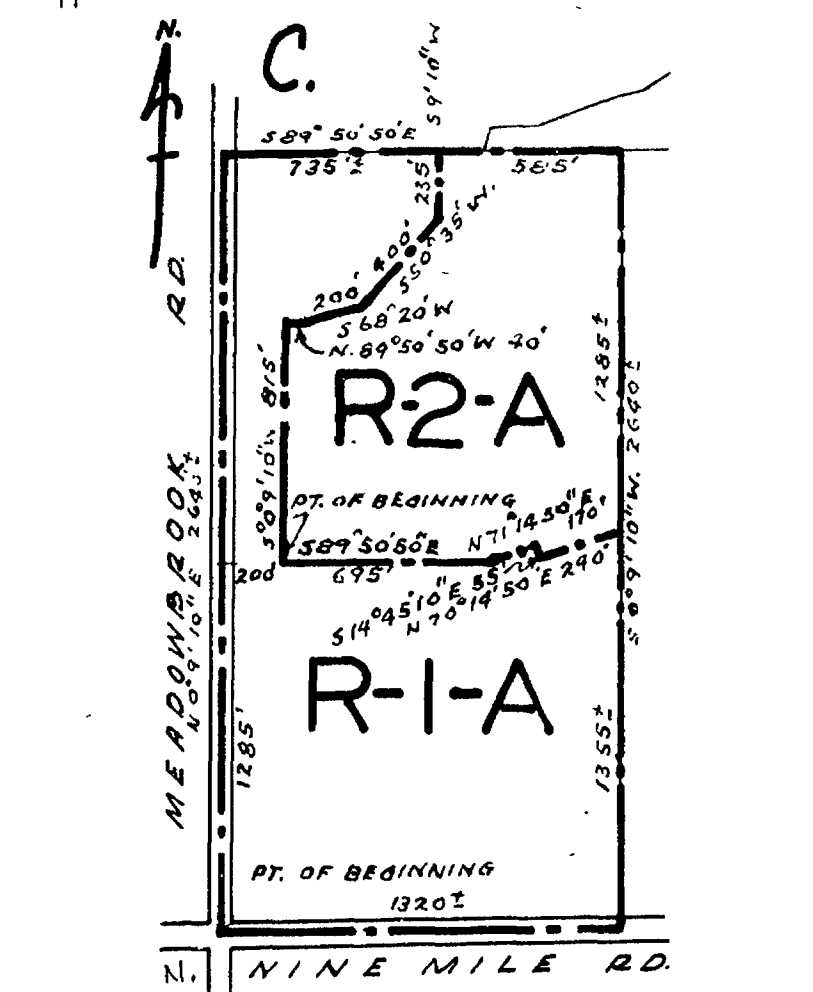
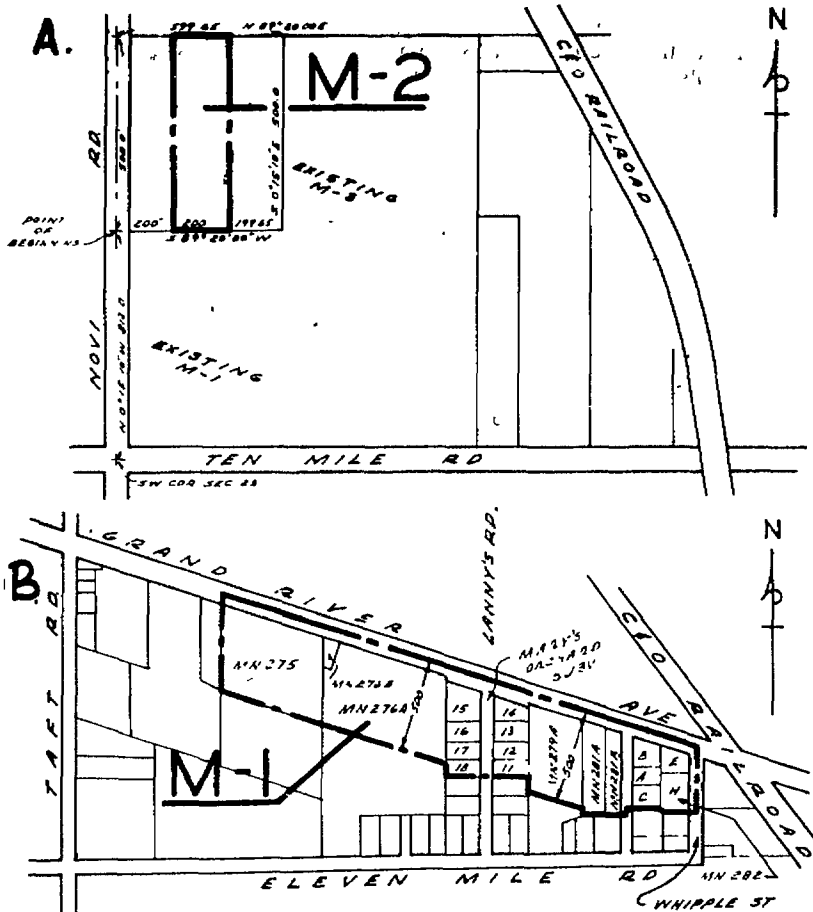
the biggest. Jeff Goodrich also shot his buck the first day at Schrader's. Other Northville hunters also reported kills. Word was received from Houghton that both the Reverend S. D. Kinde of the First Methodist church and his son, Kurt, had shot bucks Monday morning.

Troop 731 is sponsored by the Methodist Church.

Gunnar E. Mettala  
Secretary, Wixom  
Zoning Board of Appeals

Wesley E. McAtee  
Mayor  
Donna J. Thorsberg  
Deputy City Clerk

To rezone from AG Agricultural District to an R-1-A, One Family District that part of the west 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 25, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the S.W. Section corner, Section 25; thence along the center line of Meadowbrook Road, N. 0 degrees 9' 10" E., 2640 (plus or



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As of this date, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.



## News Around Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft college officials have renewed a four-year-old request for the installation of traffic lights at the intersections of Seven Mile road and Six Mile road with Haggerty road by asking the Wayne county road commission to conduct a traffic study at the two crossings.

At their meeting Wednesday night, November 15, trustees of the college expressed concern that the volume of vehicle traffic from the nearly 4,000 commuting students was creating a growing traffic hazard that warranted the installation of stop and go lights at the two intersections through which pass all vehicles approaching the college.

The college first requested installation of light at Haggerty and Seven Mile roads in November, 1963, nine months before the college opened its doors. The request was renewed a year later and a flasher signal was put up at the intersection.

In 1965 the college again requested a traffic study be made to establish the feasibility of installing a stop-and-go light. In November, 1966, a delegation of parents and students petitioned the board of trustees for a light at the intersection. The petition was forwarded by college officials to the county road authorities with a request for action.

The talk turned to the traffic lights after a discussion by the Trustees of the proposed rezoning of property at the southeast corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads from the present residential and commercial to light industrial.

Trustees took no official position on the proposed rezoning but instructed Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner to attend a public hearing on December 11, called by the Livonia Planning Commission.

In other matters at the meeting, Trustees by motion indicated they "preferred to exchange property with the State Highway Department, providing an equitable arrangement can be made," when the SHD acquires right-of-way for the SHD of the proposed I-96 extension.

College officials expect the SHD to take about 14 acres along the east edge of the college campus for the route.

Dr. Bradner informed trustees that a three-member accreditation visitation team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9. The report of the team will have a direct bearing on the college's application for accreditation by the regional association.

The visitation is the last major step in the lengthy procedure which Schoolcraft officials are hopeful will lead to accreditation in March.

Construction of the 32-room Liberal Arts classroom building is five percent ahead of schedule, Vice-President for Business Affairs W. Kenneth Lindner told Trustees. The 39,400 square foot building is slated for completion in July. Construction began in April on the \$1,009,284 building.

A one-man show of photographs by Harry Callahan has been scheduled by Schoolcraft college for one month starting Saturday, November 25. The exhibit will be hung in the gallery in the lower level of the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center and will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

Born in Detroit in 1912, Callahan studied engineering for two years at what was then Michigan State college and began making photographs in 1938. He worked as a processor in the General Motors Corp. photo lab and later began teaching photography at the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology. He is presently living in Providence, R.I., and is Professor of Photography at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Callahan has exhibited throughout the world, and his work has been reproduced in a number of publications and books. The 25 photographs in the exhibit at Schoolcraft were made between 1941 and 1949, during which period he traveled and made photographs in Europe.

**Holiday  
with care**  
(Think of all the  
holidays to come.)



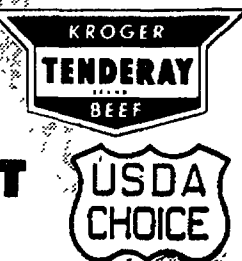
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ROAST**  
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**PORK SAUSAGE** 2 LB ROLL **79¢**

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**SPARE RIBS.....** LB **59¢**

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**ALL BEEF** IN 3-LB TUBE  
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Save  
**18¢**

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**EMBASSY  
PRESERVES.....**

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4-OZ  
JAR **39¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS  
**KROGER  
GELATINS.....**

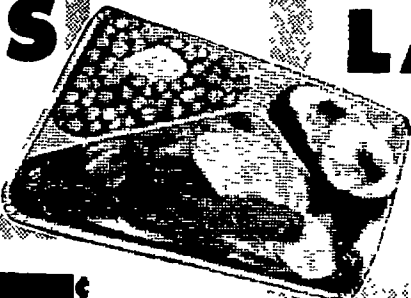
3-OZ  
WT  
PKG **7¢**

VACUUM PACKED  
**CHASE & SANBORN  
COFFEE.....**

1-LB CAN **69¢**

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FIVE VARIETIES **3** 11-OZ WT PKGS **1** **SAVE 9¢**



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COFFEE**

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1-LB BAG

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## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Unlike many communities, Northville does not have a ministerial association. Why such an organization doesn't exist has always been a puzzle; certainly common goals for community welfare could be jointly promoted without loss of individual identity or purpose.

It is for this reason that the announcement of an interfaith dinner sponsored by the men's club of Our Lady of Victory church comes as a most significant project.

To our knowledge it is the first such event sponsored by any local church. The program is excellent, too. It will feature an address by Damon Keith, recently appointed federal judge. Judge Keith succeeded Judge Wade H. McCree, when the latter was elevated to the sixth circuit district court bench. Both are Negroes.

Perhaps this layman-sponsored program will help in lighting the way to greater unity.

The dinner will be held December 7 at 7 p.m. in the OLV church social hall. Tickets may be purchased by calling Cliff Hoslet at 349-5290 or 349-0541.

Parents who attended open houses at the junior and senior high schools (and there were about 400 in both instances) were rewarded with fine programs.

Most apparent to the adults visiting their youngster's classrooms at the high school program must certainly have been the dedication and professionalism of the individual teacher.

Their brief presentations to parents were well-prepared and revealed an enthusiasm and an interest in both their subject and students that was exceptional.

There's a fellow named William Feather, who I suspect is an ex-news-

man and semi-retired, who writes trivia for a pocket-size magazine published by a type-metal company and distributed as an advertising piece throughout the printing industry.

As a rule, I toss most circulars (after a quick glance) into the round file. But Feather has caught my fancy. I look forward to his little book and usually read it from cover to cover. For some reason I've drawn a picture of Feather in my mind—an elderly, pipe-smoking gentleman with a messy desk in a book-filled den who enjoys writing, talking and sipping bourbon.

Feather's writing isn't exceptional. As a matter of fact, much of his material is lifted and sometimes it's difficult to know when you're reading Feather. And frequently, I find the point either dull or missing in the variety of anecdotes that he chooses to fill his eight-times-per-year booklet.

But still, I enjoy Feather and somehow his writing has created an image.... I'm certain he writes for several trade magazines, submits late copy, threatens to quit every year and loves his work.

Here are a few of his anecdotes, followed by his definition of success:

The trouble with yesterday's experience is that it is useless in dealing with today's problem.

I doubt that anybody's heart was forever broken by a thoughtless word.

Why is it that men who won't turn a hand for less than \$20 an hour will jump at the chance to make a free speech at some luncheon club?

By the time we have learned the ways of youth, we find ourselves hampered by the inexperience of middle age.

It doesn't take the relatives as long to recover from the shock of the sudden death of a rich uncle as from the fact that he didn't leave 'em anything.

Did you ever notice how quickly corporations cease being prosperous the minute you buy a share of their stock?

'If you feel satisfied, you're successful,' appeared as a paragraph in this magazine. It stirred many readers to express dissent.

'I think that successful men are dissatisfied,' said a woman. 'That's why they're successful,' she added.

That is the usual view.

There are two kinds of success. One is personal, the other is social. Millions of people think that they are successful, although in the opinion of others they are half dead and haven't even begun to live. Others, enjoying fame and fortune and doing splendid work, may consider themselves unsuccessful because they have missed out on something.

From the point of view of the community, a man is a successful member if he produces more than he consumes.

In writing the original epigram, however, I had in mind that every man is struggling to satisfy himself. We all have ideas about ourselves. Some expect a great deal from themselves; others expect little. Therefore, when a man feels satisfied, he is successful. He enjoys a sense of personal fulfillment that is denied the man who is dissatisfied with his achievement, however great that achievement may be. I suspect that millions of humble people enjoy a genuine feeling of success that is denied the President of the United States.

## Close Race



## Self Analysis Quiz

### How Much Do You Know About Happiness?

By Jane Sherrod Singer

The University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center conducted a wide and extensive survey of the factors which contribute to happiness. With answers based on their findings, would you say the following statements are true or false?

- |  | TRUE | FALSE |
|--|------|-------|
| 1. Women are more sensitive than men.  | ( )  | ( )   |
| 2. Education is a positive factor in happiness.  | ( )  | ( )   |
| 3. A good marriage, satisfying job and freedom from anxieties raise a person's positive feeling of happiness.  | ( )  | ( )   |
| 4. Money is an important factor to happiness.  | ( )  | ( )   |
| 5. As people grow older, they tend to become happier.  | ( )  | ( )   |
| 6. Belonging to group activities raises a happiness level.   | ( )  | ( )   |
| 7. Being outside your home, for example taking a trip or eating out, creates a sense of happiness for most people.   | ( )  | ( )   |
| 8. Television is an escape through which most people find a new sense of happiness.  | ( )  | ( )   |
| 9. Going to church or finding other spiritual outlets is an avenue to contentment.   | ( )  | ( )   |
| 10. Talking to friends and relatives is usually depressing.  | ( )  | ( )   |
| 1. TRUE: But the differences between the sexes is not too great. Many men are more sensitive than some women.  |      |       |
| 2. TRUE: Education seems to make people aware of their emotional environment and more able to control it and to operate within the circumstances.          |      |       |
| 3. FALSE: Not necessarily, but the absence of any one factor leads to unhappiness.   |      |       |
| 4. TRUE: It is an important "prop" to happiness. According to researcher Dr. Norman M. Radburn, "Among the poor it might be said that life ends at forty." |      |       |
| 5. FALSE: According to the study, the poor, the uneducated and the old tend to be emotionally flat and unhappy.  |      |       |
| 6. TRUE: While this is more generally true with women than for men, it works with both sexes.  |      |       |
| 7. TRUE: As in answer 6, women respond more to these outside activities than men.  |      |       |
| 8. FALSE: People who are young, well-educated and have a reasonably good income are less happy if they watch television.                                   |      |       |
| 9. TRUE: Going to church or being a part of a religious experience increases the positive feelings of those tested on the study.                           |      |       |
| 10. FALSE: A talk or a visit with family or friends usually increases one's positive feelings.   |      |       |
- To sum it up, co-researcher Dr. Peter Rossi, Head of the Research Center says, "This study confirms that 'no man is an island;' that happiness in some measure comes from being with and depending on other people. Our feelings come in many respects from our relationships with others.... You cannot stand entirely alone in the twentieth century and have a good chance at being happy unless you are an extraordinary person."

## The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS



Superintendent..... Robert Blough  
Advertising Manager..... Samuel K. Stephens  
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman  
Publisher..... William C. Sliger

## A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

The man with the midas touch and the golden throat did it again Monday night. Frank Sinatra came on with a television special par excellence, proving once again that he has not vocal equal and stamping himself as the most successful male vocalist in the last two decades.

He did it with the usual Sinatra flare. Whereas other artists might depend on lavish sets to give a song mood and color, Sinatra got down to bare essentials—Sinatra and his music. The props were a platform in the round, a mike and The Man.

But there was an added ingredient that made Monday's hour-short program a vocal jam session of singular value. Ella Fitzgerald, his female counter-part—the best jazz vocalist for the past two decades—joined the Music Man. And Antonio Carlos Jobim, the South American bossanova guitarist, added spice to a sugar cake.

Sinatra was the man of many moods, as he swung his way through song after song, from blues to swing, but always with the same rhythmic preciseness. And through it all, Sinatra the showman, the same Sinatra who ran with the pack, held his audience spellbound, especially this writer.

For Sinatra is more than a vocalist. Here is a man who has succeeded in every artistic and business pursuit, first as a vocalist, then as an actor, financier and entrepreneur (the program was produced by Sinatra Enterprises).

But for sure, this was not the old Frank Sinatra. His melodic phraseology, once impeccable, at times was fuzzy at the edges, the sign of age. Where he before belted out a song with barely a perceptible breath, Sinatra Monday dragged his vocal heels after an animated rendition.

That resonance, the clear quality that has been his hallmark, had lost some of its crystal sharpness. Nevertheless, the man still has no peer, and he approaches the song with the same serious attention to words and rhythm.

## Readers Speak

### Novi Citizens Seek Signs for Landfill

To the Editor,

We who live on Nine Mile road, especially in the vicinity of Napier, Garfield and Beck roads are very disgusted with the amount of junk and rubbish that is being dumped practically under our noses. Although we had some rubbish, etc., dumped before, we are getting even more since the property on Eight Mile road was leased for a landfill. There aren't any signs up to even indicate where the fill is and very few people will stop to inquire of its whereabouts.

Ella, whose velvet quality and improvisation set her apart from other female vocalists, sang in her same effortless manner. She speaks in a blues idiom with Negro spiritual overtones, and proved her versatility as a master songstress. Highlight of her performance was the vocal instrumental, in which she wailed like a vibrant trumpet, a caterwauling cat on the musical prawl.

Jobim contributed a soft, sensuous quality, almost naked in its simplicity. The emphasis was on the bossanova beat, which he helped to fashion in his native South America, but always there was the soft touch providing accompaniment for Sinatra. On occasion, Jobim inserted a few vocal strains, like his guitar—mute.

The particular focus Monday was on rhythm ("Without rhythm direction would wander into nowhere") and the similarity between today's words and yesterday's. "The beat's different, but the words are the same," Sinatra said, and he and Ella launched into a song medley of old and new.

"How High the Moon" shared the same sentiment as "We Could Fly" and "Don't Cry Joe" found its modern parallel in "The Ballad of Billy Joe." They wound up the swing from old to new with a jumping rendition of "I Think I'm Going Out of My Head" with Sinatra and Fitzgerald both singing in rich and forceful voice.

Then the unparalleled two combined in a medley of swing, those old standards that set the foot to stomping. Included in their songfest was "The Song is You," "They Can't Take That Away from Me," "Stompin' on the Savoy" and "Body and Soul."

Before signing off with "Put Your Dreams Away for Another Day," the Man of Song lauded Nelson Riddle, the incomparable director. It was a tribute well earned. For it is Riddle, whose sense of proportion and musical knowledge have helped to make The Man an undeniable part of American music—a legendary singer.

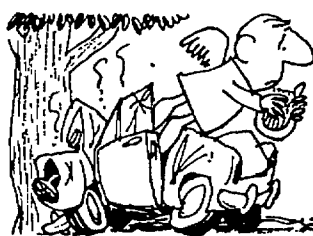
The results—rubbish and junk is being dumped wherever they want to dump. While complaints to the village are usually checked out little seems to be done about this. We feel that with some of the tax money someone can be sent out to clean up the area and to also post signs stating where the landfill is located. If Novi can't do something about this, I suggest that the owner of the leased property do it.

Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Turner  
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wells  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Gatrell  
and other concerned residents

## Strictly Fresh

The only place it pays to be a loafer is in a bread bakery.

Now that they advertise no-ring-around-the-bathtub soaps, how can you tell if the kids have bathed?



The fellow who speeds to get to a party may find his friends just around the corner.

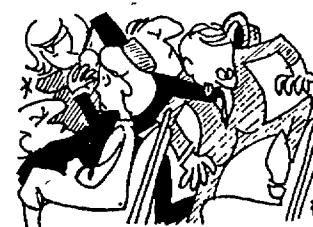
Some folks demand their steaks grilled to an exact degree of doneness, but most of us eat at home.

Considering today's prices, young marrieds soon become aware of the high cost of loving.

A fool and his money are soon parted.

Togetherness is four people in one section of a revolving door.

Budget your expenses carefully and you'll be able to tell exactly how much in the red you are at any given time.

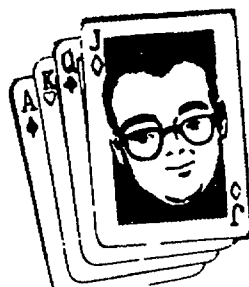


Everyone who jousts for a seat on public transportation during rush hour is in the space race.

Psychiatrists KNOW it pays for people to worry.

A bookkeeper is a fellow who never returns the volumes he borrows.

Losing your sense of balance can be most upsetting to your favorite bank.



With a daughter teetering on the brink of teenagoltry I figured it was time to dine at the table of psychedelic music. So I forced myself to sit through a concert featuring such renowned groups as The Birds, The Cake and The Miracles. Before it was over I was sick and there wasn't a Bromo in the house.

And then I was terrified.

"Don't tell me," I gasped, turning to my wife, "that's the kind of stuff our daughter has been locking herself in her room to listen to? Tell me it isn't so!"

"There you go again. Jumping to conclusions," she answered. "It just so happens your daughter doesn't care for The Birds, but she likes some of the modern groups. Sodothe other kids.

They're not so bad if you listen to them carefully. It's got a beat."

If I hadn't heard it with my own ears I wouldn't have believed it. But she said it. And obviously she wasn't spoofing.

I listened for the beat. But it wouldn't register. All I heard was an African-like mumble and shrieking. And what my ears didn't tell me my eyes did.

They brought out that "truly great singer, Aretha Franklin, the Soul Sister." She was dressed in a sleek, silvery gown that proved without a doubt that Aretha forgot to wear her corset. When she began warbling, neon signs flashed; lighted bells tolled over her head and bolts of lightning zig-zagged

at her sides and feet. It was a moving spectacle.

And when she finished—modern music walls like an air-raid siren but when it ends it kinda flops around like a dying chicken—the audience rose to its feet and violently cheered its approval.

When Neil Diamond came on to recall a childhood loneliness in a heart-tugging poem, I thought I'd join him in a good cry.

"You know," I said with a sudden inspiration, "it occurs to me now why pot and LSD are becoming so popular. You gotta be loaded to understand this stuff. Got anything in the house to help?"

She refused to answer so I took it straight.

Three girls—at least I think they were girls—performed a rousing number, the name of which escapes me. One wore pajamas, another was bare-legged, and the third... well the third shuffled around inside an old flour sack and clicked her fingers. The pajama-clad gal did the singing while the other two made some grinning gestures something like you'd expect of a miner shoveling coal. This number and most of the others proved conclusively that the federal government's concern over physical condition of our youth is unwarranted. These kids get more exercise in a single song than they would in a week of Army basic.

The coup de grace was a number

called "Sherri" or something like that, sung by a female impersonator. She had a mustache and bangs and a soprano voice that wouldn't quit. Her two body guards did the harmonizing. Then the three of them slid over into "I Got You Under My Skin," a vaguely familiar melody squeezed through a sausage grinder, to close the show.

"Whew!" I said.

"Now, that wasn't so bad," she said.

"No," I replied catching sight of one of my sons. "Those barber clippers upstairs?"

"But he just had a haircut."

"I know, I know. I just thought I'd touch up the dog. Might be able to save her."

Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN



## Michigan Mirror

# Who Should Run Schools: Educators or Citizens?

LANSING — Who will run the schools continues to shape up as a major issue. It must be dealt with in the near future.

The hassle at Northern Michigan University where some students and some faculty people refused to attend classes to demonstrate their objection to an administration decision is only one feather in a big wind of controversy. The "strike" dissipated in the face of an apparent not-so-empty threat from a legislative committee to close down the university altogether.

Teachers' strikes at the local level made a serious problem earlier this fall. Those are settled now. But another fall is coming.

The elimination of local school boards is the aim of one militant teacher union. According to Thomas Hill, Michigan Federation of Teachers, the local boards serve no function and should be destroyed. Since there is bound to be those who disagree violently with this concept, it is possible a battle can take place that will shake many communities to the roots.

PARENTS and taxpayers might take new interest in the idea that the school system really belongs to them because it is their children who are being educated and it is they who pay the bills. If they insist on expressing this concern and control through a local school board of elected representatives, they might resist to great degree the thought that any group of employees should take over the responsibility of running the local school.

Teacher organizations hold that they have the student's interest at heart just as much as parents do; and that they are in the best position to know what will help students most. This may be true, but there are those who are concerned the teachers will help themselves too much in the process.

THE RECORD of some school boards supports the position the militant teachers take. Many have been slow to act; slow to modernize the system; certainly slow to pay teachers salaries a community can be proud of. Some have been slow to demand teach-

ing of a quality they can be proud of too.

A more moderate position is taken by Michigan Education Association, an older, larger organization than the Federation. MEA wants professional educators to have a good deal more control of the system, but not at the expense of eliminating the boards. The official MEA position is that their members will obey laws in their battles with school boards and others. The official position of MFT is that they will disregard laws which interfere with their goals.

## Roger Babson

# Manpower Shortage Demands Ingenuity

BABSON PARK, Mass. For quite a while manpower shortages have been a way of life for employers in many parts of the country. Some of the smartest labor relations men looked early in the game for ways around the problem. But too many simply let things slide, thinking the picture would change if they waited. Demand for men and women of high skills, however, continues to increase, and managements both large and small are having to face up to the dilemma.

Industrial executives have plenty of difficult questions to answer, perhaps more than ever before. But when top businessmen get together today, the talk almost always settles down to the best methods of finding employees to man the production lines. Most localities have plenty of jobless people, but these are usually entirely without training, and too often without ambition. That is why business schools and colleges are being besieged by job "prospectors" offering contracts and big pay to boys and girls even before they have completed their education.

There are only limited numbers of such potentially top-drawer job as-

Success of teachers at the local level in recent strikes has not been lost on some college professors. It can be expected that some of these might decide the strike is the best way to win the points they think are justified.

The issue may not be resolved in the near future, but it will be live, hazardous and important. If pressures connected with the school issue can develop a more basic interest among the parents and taxpayers, if the teachers are not too unreasonable or too adamant in their demands, it is pos-

sible a better education will result for young people of the state.

A gallant effort to thrive is underway by a relatively small segment of Michigan farmers. Even though Michigan is third in the production of wine, it is a long ways behind California and New York. Grape growers are fighting to gain the market for their product they think it deserves.

In March, 1966, after prodding from a young MSU Ph.D., Sigmund H. Schanderl, the Michigan Wine Institute was revitalized. Dr. Schanderl had come

from California where he was active in wine production and was anxious to build both the quality of Michigan's wine and a market. Frank Koval was named to head the Institute which set up headquarters in Lansing.

SNOB APPEAL of imported wines is now the biggest problem the Michigan product faces. Michigan-produced wine can be sold for less because of a tax differential of 4¢ per gallon compared to 50¢ for imported wine; and because transportation costs are lower.

Koval has held wine tastings where

people rated unlabeled wines. In some instances, he reports, the Michigan-produced wine was rated best.

There is much room for progress. Per capita consumption of wine in Michigan has been increasing, but sales of Michigan-produced wine has not increased accordingly.

So grape growers in southwest Michigan, where soil and climate conditions are right for the hybrid plants which produce the finest wines, are joining in this new campaign to increase acceptance of their product.

pirants. The most successful personnel officials are those who uncover manpower sources where there don't seem to be any, who have the ingenuity and drive to learn from others how they have managed to staff their plants and offices. This is an excellent time to note how some of the more forward-looking firms are maintaining adequate crews in areas where others are searching in vain.

Upgrading already established workers from within has proved an effective way of strengthening the quality of a company's position. Then comes, of course, the necessity for filling in again at the bottom. Most establishments have what is known as an "open door" policy, with the un-

skilled encouraged to come to work and enroll immediately in a company training program. The percentage of successful breakthroughs may be small, but they are worthwhile where skilled job aspirants are virtually non-existent.

One large concern has 10 plants in critical labor shortage cities. It has recently designed a new policy that is said to work well: All of its employee-testing procedures have been reevaluated, making it easier for an inexperienced applicant to be hired and directed to the type of on-job training best suited to his abilities. Regular recruitment systems—using newspapers (still considered most rewarding), TV, radio, billboards, and brochures—are being steadily augment-

ed by what might be termed "desperation" techniques.

IN PRACTICALLY all of the most heavily industrialized centers, employers are trying to get those not currently seeking employment to come into the manpower force. Many firms are making recruiting agents out of their workers by offering them a \$50 bond for each new employee they bring in. Other executives are giving trading stamps in substantial numbers, expensive appliances, paid vacation trips, and other unusual incentives to those unearthing job applicants who actually join the personnel rolls.

Attempts are being made to lure mothers back, at least on a part-time basis. One Eastern company has placed

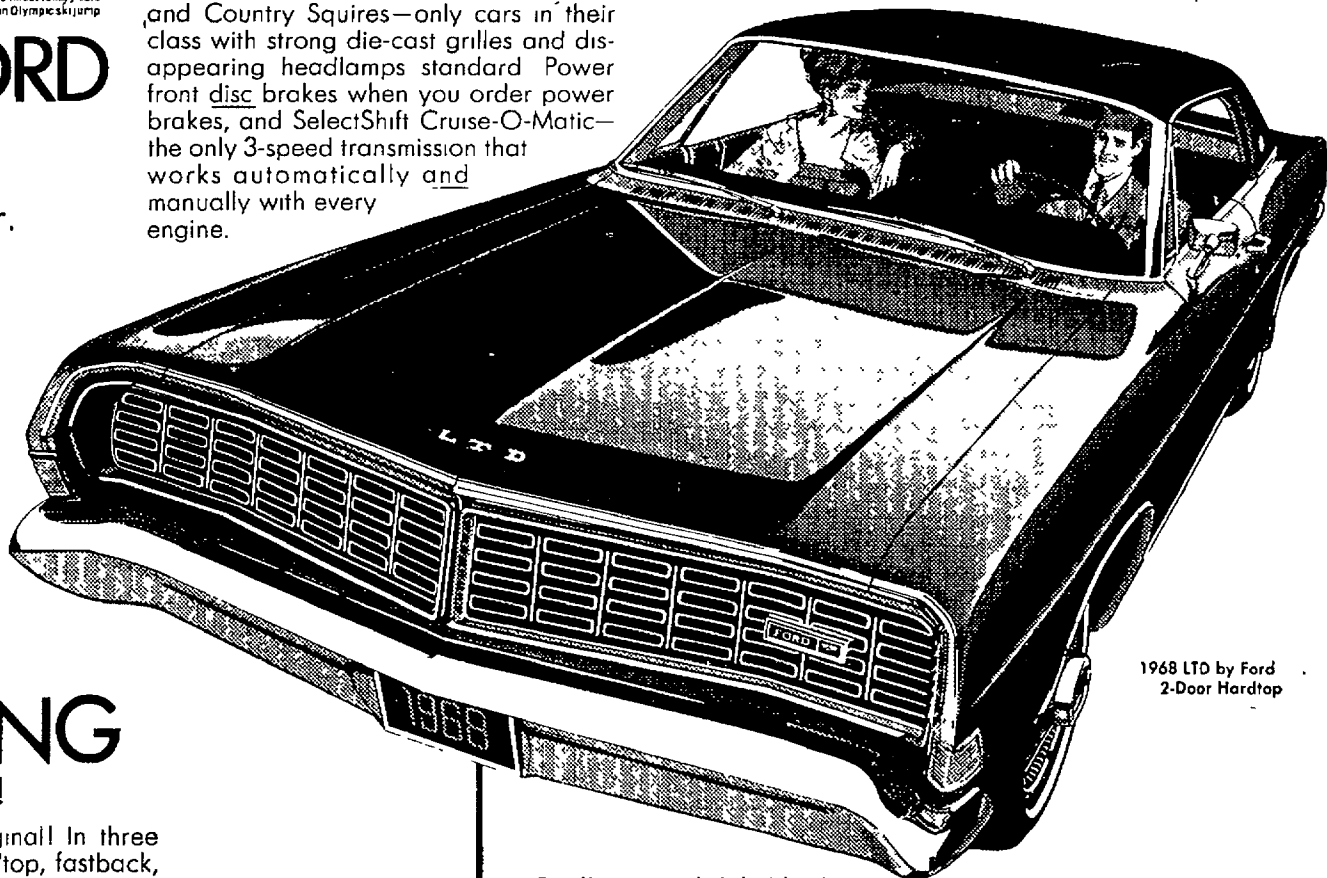
in operation a "Mother Shift", which is said to be flourishing. It runs from 8:30 A. M. to 2:30 P.M., permitting the mothers to work while the children are at school and get home in time to greet them and have dinner ready on time. More efficient organizational planning is being emphasized in some cases to meet manpower deficiencies. One leading manufacturer stresses a perfect attendance record, granting those who achieve this mark a \$50 bond each year; still others spur attendance perfection via gifts and trading stamps. As it looks now, it could be a long time before skilled labor is again easy to come by. Executives who realize this and grapple successfully with the problem will hold the best competitive position.

# CATCH US WHILE WE'RE CATCHING UP!

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Beautiful.  
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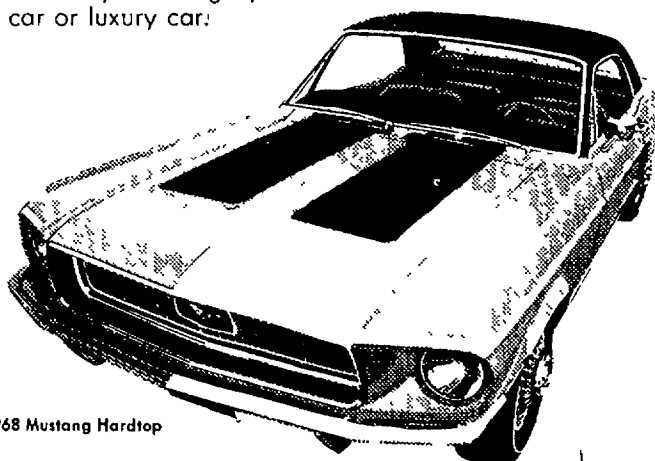
21 models, headed by LTD's, XL fastbacks, and Country Squires—only cars in their class with strong die-cast grilles and disappearing headlamps standard. Power front disc brakes when you order power brakes, and SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic—the only 3-speed transmission that works automatically and manually with every engine.



1968 LTD by Ford 2-Door Hardtop

Only  
**MUSTANG**  
makes it happen!

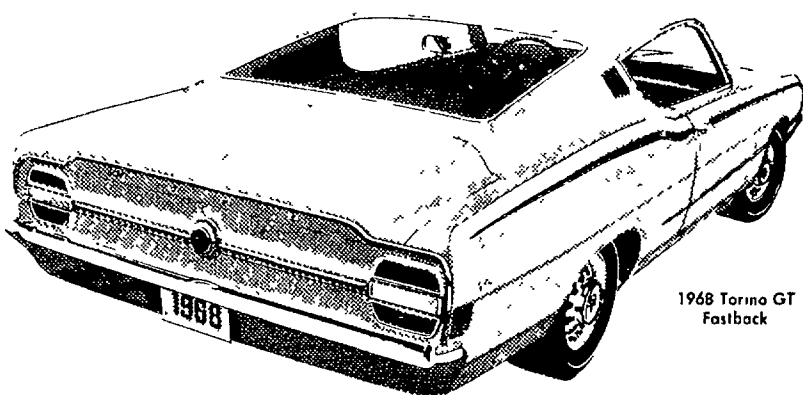
Mustang, the great original! In three fabulous versions — hardtop, fastback, and convertible. Only Mustang gives you all these standard features: bucket seats, stick shift, power louvered hood with integral turn indicators. Plus options that let you design your own sporty car or luxury car:



1968 Mustang Hardtop

Ford's newest bright idea!  
**TORINO**  
Six racy new intermediates featuring a fastback GT that seats six!

A whole new series Six! 2-door hardtops with a choice of formal or fastback styling. 4-door sedans. GT's. Convertible. Each with the luxury ride of 116-in. wheelbase. Plus a Torino wagon and eight other Fairlanes with Torino-inspired styling.



1968 Torino GT Fastback

You won't find all these Better Ideas anywhere else!

Better ideas for Thunderbird: Choose a 2-door Hardtop, 2-door Landau, or the first 6-passenger Thunderbird ever, the 4-door Landau! Better ideas for Falcon: Room for six, (more room than any other compact built), power to spare, real trunk space, seven models. Better ideas for convenience. Options like an automatic ride control system. All-season SelectAir Conditioner. 7-position Tilt Steering Wheel. Better ideas in style: Only Ford in its class has as standard equipment a die-cast grille for XL, LTD and Ford Country Squire, with disappearing headlamps. And lots more. Better ideas

for performance: V-8 power from a new 302 to a whopping 427-cu. in. with hydraulic valve lifters. A 3- or 4-speed slick shift on most V-8's. SelectShift on all engines. Better ideas for wagons: Ford, the Wagonmaster, has the widest choice of wagons, and all the better wagon-ideas: the two way Magic Doorgate. Built-in rear window air deflectors. Dual-facing rear seats. And there's still more. Like Ford's exclusive Twice-a-Year Maintenance, and a wide array of new Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features. See your Ford Dealer now.

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# Minutes of the Northville Board of Education

Special Meeting - October 2

Members present: Mr. Eugene Cook, President; Mr. Stanley Johnston, Vice President; Mr. Glenn E. Deibert, Secretary; Mr. Richard Martin, Treasurer; Mr. Robert Froelich, Trustee; Mr. James Kipfer, Trustee; Mr. Andrew Orphan, Trustee.

Motion No. 99 by Mr. Martin, supported by Mr. Johnston, that whereas all members of the Northville Board of Education are present, and whereas the Michigan School Code permits a school board when all members are present, to convene an official, special meeting for the purpose of passing upon or transacting any business that may come before them, that a special meeting be hereby called of the Northville Board of Education at 9:10 p.m. on the 2nd day of October, 1967, at 107 South Wing street, Northville, Michigan. President Cook called for a roll call vote:

Mr. Cook, yea; Mr. Johnston, yea; Mr. Deibert, yea; Mr. Martin, yea; Mr. Froelich, yea; Mr. Kipfer, yea; Mr. Orphan, yea. Unanimously carried.

Motion No. 100 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Martin, that the District file a loan application under the Michigan School Bond Loan Program in the amount of \$41,889.96, to enable the District to meet its interest payment on the 1965 Bond Issue due November 1, 1967, and the January 1 payments due on the other three Bond Issues of the District, in accord with the following:

(1) Preliminary loan application having been made April 3, 1967, we hereby resolve to make this final application in the amount described hereon to assist the District in meeting the payment of principal and/or interest on the unlimited qualified bonds of the District.

(2) Agreed that in the event a loan is obtained from the School Bond Loan Fund to levy a tax as required by law on the state equalized valuation of the District each year until such loan is repaid in full to the State of Michigan.

(3) Read this application and approved all statements and representations contained herein as true to the best knowledge and belief of said board.

(4) Authorized the Secretary and Treasurer of the Board of Education to sign this application and submit same to the Superintendent of Public Instruction for his review and approval.

Motion carried.

Motion No. 101 by Mr. Martin, supported by Mr. Johnston, that:

WHEREAS:

It is hereby determined that it is necessary to borrow the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) in anticipation of the collection of the unpaid OPERATING TAXES for the CURRENT FISCAL YEAR ending June 30, 1968, which tax is first due and payable on December 1, 1967, for the purpose of obtaining funds to meet teachers' payroll and current operating expenses; and

WHEREAS:

Act No. 202 of the Public Acts of 1943 authorized the borrowing of money in anticipation of the collection of the unpaid operating taxes for the current fiscal year in an amount not to exceed fifty per cent (50%) of the operating tax levy for the preceding fiscal year when the taxes for the current fiscal year are not as yet due and payable; and

WHEREAS:

Outstanding loans against the current fiscal year's operating taxes are \$ None; and

WHEREAS:

The amount included for operating in the tax budget for the preceding fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, was \$941,605.00;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

That the School District borrow for the above purpose the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000), or such part thereof as the Municipal Finance Commission may authorize, and issue the notes of the School District therefor in anticipation of the collection of the operating taxes for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1968; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That the Secretary be and he is hereby authorized to make application to the Municipal Finance Commission for and on behalf of the School District for an order permitting this School District to borrow Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) and issue its notes therefor as aforesaid; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That said notes bear interest at not to exceed four per cent (4%) per annum, be dated November 1, 1967, and be due and payable June 1, 1968, which is the estimated time of collection of a sufficient amount of the operating tax for the current fiscal year to pay the notes in full; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That hereafter from the first collections of the taxes for the current fiscal year there shall be set aside in a special fund that percentage of such collections which the tax levied for operating bears to total tax levy, said fund to be used solely for the payment of the principal of and interest on such notes, and that until the amount so set aside shall be sufficient for such payment, collections from such taxes shall be used for no other purposes; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That the said notes shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of

America at such bank or trust company in the State of Michigan as shall be designated by the original purchaser; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That the President and Secretary of the district be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute said notes for and on behalf of the school district and that upon the execution of said notes the same shall be delivered to the Treasurer of the district who is hereby authorized and directed to deliver said notes to the purchaser thereof, upon receipt of the purchase price therefor; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That such notes be sold at public sale, the notice thereof to be in substantially the following form and that a copy be submitted to the Municipal Finance Commission for approval before publication:

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE  
\$300,000.00  
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
SCHOOL DISTRICT WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN  
TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES  
Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Northville Public Schools School District, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, of the par value of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000) will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, 107 South Wing Street, in the City of Northville, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern \_\_\_\_\_ Time, on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1967, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated November 1, 1967, will mature June 1, 1968, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding four per cent (4%) per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company located in the State of Michigan to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government. Denominations and form of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes must be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

The notes shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from \_\_\_\_\_, 1967, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered.

The loan is in anticipation of the December 1, 1967 operating tax.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, 2500 Detroit Bank and Trust Building, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished without expense to the purchaser prior to the delivery thereof, approving the legality of the notes. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "proposal for Notes."

Glenn E. Deibert  
Secretary  
Board of Education  
\_\_\_\_\_, 1967

APPROVED  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION  
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That upon receipt of said approval, the Secretary be and he hereby is authorized to determine and fix the time of receiving bids for the purchase of said notes; the date from which interest will be computed in awarding them; to insert such time and date in the notice of sale; and to publish the approved form not less than seven days prior to the date so fixed for receiving bids in the MICHIGAN INVESTOR OF Detroit, Michigan, and in the NORTHVILLE RECORD of Northville, Michigan.

Ayes: Members - Stanley Johnston, Richard Martin, Robert Froelich, Andrew Orphan, Glenn Deibert, James Kipfer.

Nays: Members - None  
Motion declared adopted.

Glenn E. Deibert  
Secretary,  
Board of Education

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Glenn E. Deibert, Sec.

Regular Meeting, October 9, 1967

The meeting was called to order by President Eugene Cook at 7:35 p.m. in the Library of the old Junior High School building.

Members present: Mr. Eugene Cook, President; Mr. Stanley Johnston, Vice President; Mr. Glenn E. Deibert, Secretary; Mr. Richard Martin, Treasurer; Mr. Robert Froelich, Trustee; Mr. James Kipfer, Trustee; Mr. Andrew Orphan, Trustee.

Others present: Mr. Raymond Spear, Superintendent; Mr. Earl Busard, business manager. Visitors present: 10 (see register).

President Eugene Cook declared that a quorum was present and directed the Board to proceed with the regular order of business.

Motion No. 102 by Mr. Orphan, supported by Mr. Johnston, that the agenda be adopted as amended. Motion carried.

President Cook requested that Item 16, Appointment of Superintendent, become the first order of business on the agenda.

Motion No. 103 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Johnston, that Raymond E. Spear be officially appointed Superintendent of the Northville Public Schools School District and that a three-year contract for Mr. Spear as Superintendent of Schools be approved, effective October 1, 1967, according to the terms and provisions of said Contract as presented. (Appendix I to these minutes) Ayes: Mr. Kipfer, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Martin, Mr. Froelich, Mr. Deibert, Mr. Orphan, Mr. Cook, Nays: None. Motion unanimously carried.

In a discussion opened by Mr. Kipfer it was brought out that according to Robert's Rules of Order, certain action taken by the Board of Education at the September 25, 1967 board meeting, relative to reconsideration of the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic request, was out of order and unnecessary.

Motion No. 104 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Johnston, that Motion No. 97 and Motion No. 98 of the Minutes of September 25, 1967, be stricken from said Minutes as being out of order and unnecessary. Motion carried.

Motion No. 105 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Martin, that the Minutes of September 11, 1967, be approved as published and the Minutes of September 25, 1967, be approved as amended. Motion carried.

Secretary Deibert summarized a letter of petition from six families of the Griswold Street area, expressing concern relative to the recently enacted Elementary Noon Hour Policy and appealing to the Board for exceptional consideration in behalf of their "walking" children to "Main Street School" in view of distance, weather and traffic hazards.

Superintendent Spear recommended delaying any action for at least a week on a possible revision of the lunch hour policy in order to consider other factors which might come to light in the interim.

Secretary Deibert quoted excerpts from a letter of information from Schoolcraft Community College regarding enrollments and tuition rates. (Appendix II to these minutes)

Secretary Deibert read letters of intention to retire at the end of the 1967-68 school year from Mr. Harry Smith, Principal of the Main Street school, and Mr. Edward Mollema, High School teacher. Both parties requested payment of \$800 in retirement compensation in accord with the Master Agreement for 1967-68.

Superintendent Spear pointed out that the "retirement grant" is not calculated in any retiree's contracted salary but will be paid in a lump sum at the end of the contract year to enable this pay to become part of the employee's total earnings for the 1967-68 school year. This should benefit the employee on the State retirement program.

No discussion or action took place relative to the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic by reason of previous action of the board in Motion No. 104.

Motion No. 106 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Johnston, that raises totaling \$8700 be granted all Administrators, said raises representing an increase of \$2000 to the Superintendent, \$1500 to the Business Manager, \$800 to each principal and the assistant high school principal, and \$400 to the assistant junior high school principal. Motion carried.

Motion No. 107 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Orphan, the board policy 2210 be revised in accord with salary adjustments as granted in the preceding motion. Motion carried. (Appendix III to these minutes).

In considering an agreement with Ritchie Brothers Laundry, prepared for presentation to the board, it was the consensus of the board that the district refrain from involvement in enterprises or services which, according to Mr. Froelich and Mr. Johnston, have no "educational implications or value," thus re-emphasizing the desirability of obtaining from private sources those services not germane to the instructional program. Mr. Martin suggested that laundry service might well be extended to other requirements of the school program in addition to the athletic program requirements.

Motion No. 108 by Mr. Martin, supported by Mr. Froelich, that the agreement between the Northville Public Schools School District and Ritchie Brothers Laundry, for laundry service to the Northville Public Schools, be

approved as presented. Motion carried, with Mr. Deibert abstaining. (See Appendix II of the Minutes of September 25, 1967).

Motion No. 109 by Mr. Orphan, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the agreement between the Northville Public Schools School District and Schoolcraft Community college relative to use of the old junior high boys' gym be approved as presented. Motion carried. (Appendix IV to these minutes)

Vice President Johnston and Superintendent Spear gave an oral report relative to the Junior High sewer. Mr. Johnston indicated that, following consultation with City Manager Ollendorff, he was satisfied that the special tap fee of \$6880 to the School District is correct, based on a formula of 43 dwellings (4.3 dwellings per acre) times \$160 per unit cost. Superintendent Spear explained the increase in construction cost over the original quotation was the result of an additional expenditure of \$35,000 for back-fill sand, the need for which was not indicated when test bores were made.

Mr. Spear pointed out three alternatives relative to Junior High sewer tap-ins:

1) The District establish an agreement with the city to pay the regular tap fee of \$1000 plus the special tap fee of \$6880, plus \$6000 in advance for all eligible taps on the line with a guaranteed return from the City for each tap made on the line thereafter; there being no surety of the number of taps or the time when they might be made. However, if all eligible taps were used, the District could recoup up to \$15,000 of its sewer construction costs.

2) The District retain ownership of the sewer, thus guaranteeing financial returns when the sewer is tapped. In this case, the District would have to maintain all sewer repairs, etc.

3) The District pay the regular tap fee of \$1000 plus the special tap fee of \$6880 and grant easement rights to the city for maintenance of the sewer, permitting the city to attempt collection of future tap-ins to recoup a portion of the District's construction costs as well as the city's and Thompson-Brown's.

Because of the uncertainties connected with alternative 1 and the conflict of alternative 2 with board philosophy relative to involvement in non-educational enterprises, alternative 3 received general acceptance by the board. In this connection, President Cook directed the Administration to proceed with arrangements for entering into an easement agreement with the City of Northville and request the drafting of a resolution by the city manager to the city council in accord with alternative 3.

Superintendent Spear reported briefly on the status of Taft road improvements. Mr. Spear stated that the city has regraded Taft road and, further, has indicated intentions to regrade once a month or every six weeks. It is not known when resurfacing can be done, or the cost. The cost to the district would be for one-half the street in front of the Junior High School. The major obstacle at present is the difference between Novi's specifications for building roads and Northville's specifications. When differences with Novi are resolved, plans for resurfacing Taft road will be resumed with Northville.

Superintendent Spear recalled to the board two suggested requirements relative to an Education Specialist Degree Equivalency for Principals as recommended by Board members at the September 25, 1967 meeting: 1) That one Board member be appointed to a review committee, and 2) the requirement of a research project. Mr. Spear requested, after having reviewed the Ed. S. Equivalency with the administrative staff, that it be referred to the board subcommittee studying administrative structure and compensation. President Cook referred same to Mr. Froelich's committee on administration for further study.

Motion No. 110 by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Kipfer, that the new Junior High School be named the "Ida B. Cooke Junior High School." Motion carried, with Mr. Froelich and Mr. Martin registering "no" votes.

Following action relative to naming the new Junior High School, Superintendent Spear commented on the continued progress being made toward completion of the total Junior High building facilities. Mr. Busard, Business Manager, expressed the administration's appreciation for the outstanding performance of the moving crew during transfer to the new building. The Superintendent indicated plans are under way for a formal dedication.

Mr. Busard informed the board of his attendance at a State Labor Board hearing in Detroit on Thursday, October 5, 1967, relative to naming of a bargaining unit representative for maintenance and custodial employees and one bus mechanic of the Northville Public Schools. Mr. Busard indicated that School Board Attorney Schwarze requested time to prepare a brief to the State Labor Board setting forth the administration's position on the community of interest of all non-certified employees, excluding clerical personnel, with suggested union representation of all or none; the Labor Board to render final decision following receipt of the brief.

Mr. Martin reported briefly on the status of evaluation of planning commission ordinances relative to school

districts' being informed of projected land utilization within school districts. Mr. Martin indicated that a committee composed of six members is being organized for the purpose of further evaluation of building ordinances in the city of Northville and the townships within our school district. Mr. Martin further pointed out that there appears to be a willingness among local bodies of government to cooperate in an effort to bring about a better working relationship between all bodies of government involved with future building and construction within the bounds of the Northville Public Schools School District.

Mr. Cook inquired of Mr. Spear as to whether any word had been received from the Novi Planning Commission. Mr. Spear replied that none had been received thus far. Mr. Martin indicated that the six-member committee referred to earlier will be contacting the Novi Planning Commission.

In a review of the Budget request submitted for September, 1967, requested by Superintendent Spear, the following credits in the General Fund were pointed out to board members by the administration, with explanations for same:

Code 1229.00 - Salaries-Other Instr. \$1,116.00 cr (Improperly charged to this account.)

Code 2465.00 - Insurance - \$292.07 cr (Carried over from 1966-67 driver education class.)

Code 3172.00 - Bookstore - \$7,547.94 cr (Will show as credit through the year. Not allocated in budget but reimbursed through sales.)

Code 3374.00 - Exp. to Other Dist. - \$1,246.66 cr (1966-67 tuition costs to Farmington.)

Motion No. 111 by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Martin, that the budget report showing expenditures through September 30, 1967, be approved as presented. Motion carried.

Motion No. 112 by Mr. Martin, supported by Mr. Froelich, that Bill Warrants and Payroll be approved as follows:

General Fund - \$262,814.48  
Bookstore - \$7,547.94  
Building & Site - \$418,448.78  
Stadium Op. & Main. - \$227.69  
Cafeteria - \$6,874.06  
TOTAL - \$688,365.01  
Motion carried.

Motion No. 113 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Martin, that the Superintendent be authorized to pay E. E. Powell General Contracting Company the sum of \$146,459.78 and C. H. Reisdorf and Sons the sum of \$78,010.00 as partial payment for work on the Junior and Senior High Schools, respectively. Motion carried.

Mr. Johnston and Mr. Spear presented copies of a proposed Program of Utilization (for Public Park or Public Recreational Purposes) for the Fish Hatchery property by the City of Northville. Included also was a schedule of suggested financial participation by the school board in the fish hatchery property development as follows:

FISH HATCHERY DEVELOPMENT TO RECREATION AREA PRELIMINARY COST ESTIMATE

Item	Unit	Quant.	Un. Price	Total	Suggested Board Part.
Underdrains Perfor.	LF	2500	3.00	7,500	None
Toilets & Shelters	EA	2	4,000.00	8,000	Part
Service Drive					
Gravel & Grad.	ST	2280	3.50	7,980	Small part
Asphalt Bicycle path					
w/gravel base	SF	10260	0.35	3,590	None
Foot Trails-Gravel	LF	1400	1.00	1,400	Part
San. Sewer Line	LF	240	10.00	2,400	Part
Foot Bridge	EA	1	700.00	700	Small part
Tennis Courts	EA	6	5,000.00	33,000	None
Equip.-Swings etc.	LS		4,000.00	4,000	None
Parking Area	ST	2000	3.50	7,000	Part
				\$75,370	

Acquisition participation cost to Board will depend upon the established percentage of participation in development costs.

Mr. Martin questioned whether it is the board's responsibility to assist in the development of the city's recreation program. Mr. Johnston pointed out that these proposed costs were based on preliminary ideas and breakdown of costs on the part of the city relative to plans for utilization of the fish hatchery property; that it would take a minimum of five years for development of the plans for utilization, that if acceptable to the board, the percentage of the school district's participation would be worked out and submitted to the government as proof of the constructive elements in the plans for use of the property. According to Mr. Johnston, this would be only the first of several possible proposals. Mr. Johnston commented that it would cost 40 to 50 thousand dollars to renovate the main building of the Fish Hatchery.

At the recommendation of President Cook, the following items were added to the agenda: 1) Certified Personnel; 2) Change of Board office address.

Motion No. 114 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Martin, that a contract for Mrs. Joyce Peterson as Junior high shop teacher be approved. Motion carried.

Motion No. 115 by Mr. Johnston, supported by Mr. Deibert, that official notification be given of the change of address for board of education and administrative offices of the Northville Public Schools School District from 107 South Wing street, Northville, Michigan to 405 West Main street, Northville, Michigan, effective October 10, 1967. Motion carried.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Sec., Glenn E. Deibert

Regular Special Meeting, October 23

In the absence of President Eugene Cook, Vice President Stanley Johnston assumed chairmanship of the board.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Stanley Johnston at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education Offices at 405 West Main street, Northville, Michigan.

Members Present: Mr. Stanley Johnston, President; Mr. Glenn E. Deibert, Secretary; Mr. Richard Martin, Treasurer; Mr. Robert Froelich, Trustee; Mr. James Kipfer, Trustee; Mr. Andrew Orphan, Trustee.

Members absent: Mr. Eugene Cook, President.

Others present: Mr. Raymond Spear, Superintendent; Mr. Earl Busard, business manager. Other administrators present: Mr. Harry Smith, Mr. Donald Van Ingen.

Visitors present: L. K. Edgerton, Kate Edgerton, Jeanne Chapin, Betty Gibson, John Hyde.

Vice President Stanley Johnston declared that a quorum was present and directed the Board to proceed with the regular order of business.

Motion No. 116 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Deibert, that the agenda be adopted as amended. Motion carried.

Secretary Deibert read a letter from Mrs. Marian Sullivan, High School Librarian, requesting a leave of absence for health reasons, commencing on October 24, 1967. Mrs. Sullivan, though hospitalized now as the result of a serious burn to her right arm, indicated the possibility of her return at the end of the first semester.

Secretary Deibert called attention to a notice from the Wayne County Association of School Boards, announcing their first meeting of the year to be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, October 26, 1967, at Thurston High School, Redford township.

Motion No. 117 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Froelich, that Mrs. Marian Sullivan be granted a health leave for a period not to exceed one year in accord with the provisions of the Master Agreement, Article VIII, Section D. Motion carried.

Mr. Johnston reviewed the purpose of the meeting of the Wayne County Association of School Boards scheduled for October 26, 1967, and directed that any School Board member wishing to attend should contact Mr. Spear. Mr. Froelich suggested that Northville board members who have not yet had a similar opportunity might find it desirable to attend this meeting if possible.

Superintendent Spear informed the board that arrangements had been made for a Curriculum Study Day on Wednesday, October 25, 1967, with early dismissal of school scheduled for that day as follows:

Secondary Schools dismissed at 11:15 a.m.  
Elementary schools dismissed at 12 Noon.

Discussion of the Fish Hatchery property revealed that the board of education is divided in its thinking on the proposed participation of the school district in the acquisition and/or development of the property by the City of Northville.

Mr. Martin while recognizing the desirability of parks of this nature and the possible benefits growing out of such proposed development, nevertheless maintained the inability of the district to make financial commitment to the fish hatchery project at this time and therefore recommended non-participation in any phase of the city's proposal in order to avoid future misunderstanding of the board's intent.

Mr. Deibert expressed the opinion that the city's recreation program and the school district's educational program are separate undertakings which, in essence, should derive from their own bodies of government. Mr. Johnston pointed out that the city and township recreation programs are already involved with the school district through the use of school facilities and the like. He further pointed out that the city will proceed with its proposal for acquisition and development of the Fish Hatchery property regardless of the school district's participation or non-participation, and in the event the city succeeds without concrete support from the board, it may restrict resulting resources and facilities to city residents only.

Mr. Kipfer and Mr. Froelich concurred on the desirability of the district's participation, with the extent to be determined by subsequent evaluations of the program and the district's ability to share the cost. They cited a trend in certain communities to tie projects similar to the Fish Hatchery development into the educational program for nature and science studies.

Superintendent Spear suggested the board not lose sight of the fact that the school district can use various aspects

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of the proposed program, but further suggested that if board members have reservations, they might indicate support first by approval, then later explore cost factors prior to commitment to financial participation in the program.

Business Manager Busard mentioned the possibility of seeking grants, both national and local, which could tie in with acquisition of the Fish Hatchery property; the financial commitment to come only from such grants, not the tax dollar.

The Board directed Superintendent Spear to address a letter to City Manager Ollendorff, expressing the school board's attitude regarding the city's proposal for acquisition and development of the fish hatchery property.

Mr. Spear requested that the next item for consideration be the establishment of a Cooperative and Vocational Education Program Advisory Committee, with Mr. John Hyde, High School Counselor and Teacher-Coordinator for the Cooperative-Vocational Education Program, presenting background information for board members prior to action by the board in this direction.

The following are some of the student benefits derived from the Co-op Program as pointed out by Mr. Hyde:

1. Provides a realistic learning setting in which the student may discover his true interests and abilities.
2. Develops understanding of employment opportunities and responsibilities through on-the-job training.
3. Develops work habits and attitudes necessary for individual maturity and job competence.
4. Provides first-hand experience with other employees, financial rewards while learning employment skills, and an opportunity to participate in and profit by two types of learning environment - school life and employment.
5. Provides an effective test of aptitude for chosen field of work.

Two major advantages of this program to the school as set forth by Mr. Hyde are:

1. It enlarges the learning facilities available for students enrolled without a major expenditure for shop and laboratory equipment.
2. It increases the holding power of the school by helping students clarify career goals and providing a practical means of reaching them.

Mr. Hyde indicated that 26 students are enrolled in the program 23 of whom are working in various capacities, such as chef's boys, receptionist, dental assistant, gas station attendants, and workers at City Hall, Hudson's, Crowley's and Wonderland.

Other points highlighted were that students must be at least 16 years old, have a work permit and social security card, work a minimum of 15 hours per week, be legally employed in occupations for which training is necessary, and must have parents' consent. Five credits are awarded for the Co-op work program each semester upon its satisfactory completion. Further, an advisory committee invited by the Superintendent of Schools to serve in assisting the Co-Op program should be selected by the teacher-coordinator with the approval of the superintendent and drawn from interested community members representing Education, Business, Labor, Parents, and Students.

Motion No. 118 by Mr. Martin, supported by Mr. Deibert, that a General Occupational Advisory Committee be established to serve in an advisory capacity to the district regarding the Cooperative and Vocational Education Program in accord with state requirements for reimbursable programs. Motion carried.

Following action by the board to establish a Co-op Vocational Education Advisory Committee, Mr. Spear read the names of the following people invited to sit on said advisory committee: Miss Sandra Balko, student; Mrs. Pat Schuchard, parent; Miss Florence Panattoni, teacher; Mrs. Violet Bradford, counselor; Mr. Del Black, businessman; Mr. Joseph Borgen, Schoolcraft college; Mr. Roger Rinaldi, businessman; Mr. Charles Freydl, businessman; Mr. Andrew Orphan, school board; Dr. Paul Hunt, Washtenaw County Community college; Mr. William Sliger, businessman; Mr. Fred Holdsworth, high school principal; Mr. John Hyde, teacher-coordinator. Consultants will be Mr. R. E. Spear, superintendent; Dr. Ralph Wenrich, Professor, University of Michigan; Mr. Eugene Cook, school board president.

Superintendent Spear recalled board action earlier this year which endorsed the Superintendent's proposed utilization of the second floor of the old junior high school for board and central administrative offices. Mr. Spear indicated he had preliminary drawings prepared by Mr. Wilfred Becker, former president and secretary of the Board of Education, ready to submit to the board for review. The superintendent requested and received authorization to proceed with plans for renovating the second floor of the old junior high school building by partitioning (floor to ceiling), paneling, and painting three rooms to accommodate three administrators and their secretaries office-wise. The superintendent indicated the cost of materials would be approximately \$20,000, with the work to be done by men of the school custodial and maintenance staff. Mr. Spear emphasized that remodeling will be of such a nature that the rooms can be easily restored

to student use should the need arise in the future.

Mr. Busard reported that the Administration is now considering the west end of the high school parking lot as a better site for the bus compound, rather than the one originally considered at the athletic field. Major factors involved in the relocation were the reduced cost of building the compound at the high school plus the accessibility to present and future garages, sewer tap and water line availability. The business manager described the planned compound to be approximately 170 feet by 100 feet, fenced, and designed as a temporary facility until a final determination is made on a bus garage, including the possibility of a joint garage with the city or township. It was suggested that if and when the bus compound were later to be abandoned, this area could be readily converted to tennis courts for use at the high school. Board reaction was favorable to this change in plans.

Motion No. 119 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Froelich, that the bid for two lined oak Ivers & Pond pianos be awarded to J. L. Hudson Co. in the amount of \$1,040. Motion carried.

Superintendent Spear informed the board that the district's application for expenditures up to \$34,135.23 under NDEA Title III has been approved. If we expend funds to that amount, the district should receive approximately 50% reimbursement.

Mr. Froelich, chairman of the Board Subcommittee on Administration, highlighted elements of consideration contained in a written report submitted to the board of his committee's study of the organization of the Administrative Staff of the Northville Public Schools school district. (Appendix I to these minutes).

Mr. Froelich indicated that the first position recommended which satisfies the bulk of the eight concerns listed in the body of this report is that of a Curriculum Coordinator; this position to be a staff assignment, having at least 60% teacher contact and created for the purpose of pinning down areas for curriculum coordination. Mr. Froelich recommended further continuation of dialogue between Principals and the administrative study committee.

In conjunction with the subcommittee report by Mr. Froelich, Superintendent Spear introduced three types of organizational charts for consideration by the Board of Education. The attached is a print of the chart selected by the board as most appropriate for the district's situation. Mr. Spear was directed to proceed with the drafting of such a chart for the Northville Public Schools School District.

Motion No. 120 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Martin, that the superintendent be authorized to proceed in establishing the position of Curriculum Coordinator and the adoption of Policy 2122, Duties and responsibilities of the Curriculum Coordinator. Motion carried. (Appendix II to these minutes).

Motion No. 121 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Martin, that the report of the board subcommittee on administration be adopted as the first step in continuing growth of the Northville Public Schools administrative staff. Motion carried.

Mr. Kipfer, chairman of the board subcommittee on Enrichment Curriculum, reported that his committee has held two meetings and has considered the following tentative goals:

- 1) Find a way of removing the "appendage concept" of extra-curricular activities; i.e., legitimize a way acceptable to the board and the community of describing the extension of activities emanating from the school.
- 2) Enriching the present curriculum.
- 3) Maximum utilization of resources (personnel, community, school plant).

Mr. Kipfer indicated that the phrase "extra-curricular" had been eliminated from committee discussions. Mr. Kipfer referred to the minutes of this subcommittee's meeting in which it was noted that faculty members on the committee had investigated and reported on their investigations of curriculum enrichment plans in other school districts. He further mentioned that while economics have not yet been discussed, teacher members of the committee are engaged in an informal assessing of colleagues in the school setting. Mr. Johnston and Mr. Kipfer are conducting soundings within the community concerning enrichment beyond what we now have (music, forensics, athletics), and the committee will reconvene on November 8 to report discoveries on soundings within the School System. Mr. Kipfer expressed intention of a subsequent report to the board in four to six weeks.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Van Ingen, Principals, questioned the lack of Elementary and Junior High representation on the Curriculum enrichment committee. It was pointed out by Superintendent Spear that teacher members were chosen by the president of the teachers association, and because of their roles at the high school, were of necessity more closely involved with the extra-curricular aspects of the total school program. However, Mr. Spear added that during the October 25 Curriculum Work Session, the meeting will break up into both elementary and secondary groups for discussion of an enrichment

curriculum program. Mr. Kipfer assured both principals that his committee will devote more attention to enrichment

ment curriculum for junior high and elementary schools as the committee's study unfolds.

Motion No. 122 by Mr. Kipfer, supported by Mr. Orphan, that the superintendent be authorized to pay DeMare Brothers Construction company the sum of \$29,946.66 as final payment for the construction of the Moraine Elementary school. This payment to be released upon receipt of final certificate waivers of lien, guarantees, and consent of surety to final payment. Motion carried.

## Township Board Minutes

November 7, 1967, Northville Township Hall. Meeting called to order at 8:04 p.m.

Present: Supervisor Merriam, Clerk Hammond, Treasurer Lawrence, Trustees: Armstrong, Baldwin, Stromberg, Tellam. Consultant: Attorney Ashton, Engineer Mosher.

Visitors: Mrs. Tegge and Mattison, Mr. Guido, Mr. & Mrs. Cayley, Mr. Woodard, McIntosh and 2 other residents.

Minutes of the Township Board meetings of October 3, 19 and 24, 1967 were accepted as presented.

Treasurer's report read and accepted.

Office receipts and bills payable for the township and for the Water & Sewer department for the month of October were reviewed. Tellam moved that the current bills be paid, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

The Clerk's Quarterly Budget Report was presented and approved.

The Building Inspector's report was approved.

The Water & Sewer minutes for October 10 and November 1, 1967, the Planning Commission minutes for October 31, 1967, the Appeal Board minutes for Oct. 5, 1967 and the Library Commission minutes for June 1 and August 3, 1967 were reviewed and placed on file.

Correspondence

1. A letter from the Wayne County Co-ordinating committee advised that all work in connection with zoning, etc. is now being handled by the Wayne County Planning Commission. The Commission requested copies of our zoning and our master plan for future development.

2. A letter from the Oasis Golf Center offered to erect a sign designating Northville Township Limits and/or a safety slogan. Armstrong was appointed to confer with a representative of the center, as their suggestion met with the approval of the board.

3 & 4. Resolutions were received and filed, from the Township of Plymouth regarding Senior Citizens' exemptions, and from the City of Highland Park regarding township authority in times of riot or other emergency.

5. Letter from the city of Northville regarding future budgeting for the library.

6. The yearly statement from the city of Northville for fire control was presented and turned over to Mr. Lawrence for review.

Old Business:

1. Pension Plan - A letter was read regarding the proposed pension plan for township employees, and Merriam said he would set up a date to meet with the insurance company agent.

2. Old Library Building - Mr. Merriam stated that the city of Northville has agreed to rent their share of the Library building to the township for \$1 per year, with the township to assume the insurance and cost of maintenance.

If the township does not rent the building, there are several other organizations that are interested in using it. There is also the possibility that the township could move in and then have to move out again within a year or two. The township has been offered a four room house which could be moved to the present property and attached to the old school building. Approximate cost of moving and renovating would be about \$7000. Also, Thompson-Brown has offered the township acreage on Six Mile road at a future date, to be used for a new township hall. If unification does not take place, there will be a need very soon for more adequate quarters for our township business, as present office space is insufficient right now.

Baldwin asked that we get some estimates on the actual cost of moving into the city as opposed to the cost of adding on to this building. Supervisor Merriam said he would get estimates on the moving of the house, the moving of our equipment and the cost of the partitions and equipment belonging to the school board in the old Library building. He will also inquire if we can have space in the old junior high building for the voting machines which are now located in the township hall. Mrs. Hammond had expressed concern over lack of space and access for these machines in the library building.

3. Drainage problem - Mr. Merriam and Tellam have met with city officials regarding the problem of drainage in the sink hole area near Main and Rogers streets. There is to be no more building allowed there. Some thought has been given to condemning this property for a park. The township will withhold any action as to survey or engineering study until we hear more from the city.

4. Special Assessment water district - There are sufficient signatures on the Maxwell and Park Lane petitions so that now all four streets in that area can be included in the new assessment district.

At the request of Vice President Johnston, the following item was added to the agenda: School Bond Loan Acceptance.

Motion No. 123 by Mr. Froelich, supported by Mr. Martin, that acceptance of a school bond loan in the amount of \$41,900 to assist in meeting bond payments due November 1, 1967 be approved. Motion carried.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:57 p.m.

Glenn E. Deibert, Sec.

November 6, 1967

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8:10 p.m. on Monday, November 6, 1967 at Northville City Hall.

Present: Allen, Black, Carlson, Lapham and Nichols. Absent: None.

Minutes of regular meeting of October 16, 1967 and Special Meetings of October 23 and 30, 1967 were approved as written.

No bills were presented.

COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) Note of gratitude from family of Ward Schultz.

(b) Letter from Frank Buchanan, 1968 Wayne County Michigan Week Chairman, asking for name of City of Northville's 1968 Michigan Week Chairman. This matter to be discussed on Nov. 20th agenda.

(c) A letter from Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, enclosing a suggested proclamation designating November 12 through November 18, 1967 as "Oakland County Volunteer Bureau Week". Unanimously agreed that this proclamation be signed by Mayor Allen and published in the Northville Record.

(d) A communication from Oakland County Board of Supervisors urging City of Northville's support of "Open Occupancy". A similar communication was received from Office of Economic Opportunity. This was referred to City Attorney and City Manager who will report to Council.

(e) A letter from R. D. Merriam, Northville Township Supervisor, relative to Northville Township using the jointly-owned Library Building (107 S. Wing) as a Township office and City Manager's reply of October 26th stating terms for Township's occupancy.

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## Notice of Hearing On Special Assessment Improvement By Northville Township Board To The Owners Of The Following-Described Property:

(Being all lots fronting on Marilyn Ave., Maxwell Ave., Fry Ave., and Park Lane, from Five Mile road to the ends of said streets at approximately 2000 feet north of Five Mile road.)

Parts of the S.W. 1/4 of Sec. 13, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Twp., Wayne Co., Michigan, described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the w'y line of Marilyn Ave. (60' wide) located 270' N'y from the S. line of Sec. 13; thence N'y along the w'y line of Marilyn Ave. 1713.19'; thence W'y 300'; thence S'y parallel with the w'y line of Marilyn Ave. 1716.52'; thence E'y parallel with the S. line of Sec. 13, 300' to the point of beginning.

Also  
Beginning at a point on the e'y line of Marilyn Ave. (60' wide) located 270' N'y from the S. line of Sec. 13; thence N'y along the e'y line of Marilyn Ave. 1711.79'; thence E'y 600' to the w'y line of Maxwell Ave. (60' wide); thence S'y parallel with the S. line of Sec. 13, 498'; thence S'y 60'; thence W'y parallel with the S. line of Sec. 13, 102' to the point of beginning.

Also  
Beginning at a point on the e'y line of Maxwell Ave. (60' wide) located 330' N'y from the S. line of Sec. 13; thence N'y along the e'y line of Maxwell Ave. 1646.23'; thence E'y 492.5' to the w'y line of Fry Ave. (60' wide); thence S'y parallel with the w'y line of Fry Ave. 1773.39'; thence W'y parallel with the S. line of Sec. 13, 192.5'; thence N'y 130'; thence W'y parallel with the S. line of Sec. 13, 300' to the point of beginning.

Also  
Beginning at a point on the e'y line of Fry Ave. (60' wide) located 273' N'y from the S. line of Sec. 13; thence N'y along the e'y line of Fry Ave. 1700.45'; thence E'y 385' to the w'y line of Park Lane (60' wide); thence S'y parallel with the w'y line of Park Lane 1700.85'; thence W'y parallel with the S. line of Sec. 13, 385' to the point of beginning.

Also  
Beginning at a point on the e'y line of Park Lane (60' wide) located 273' N'y from the S. line of Sec. 13; thence N'y along the e'y line of Park Lane 1700.91'; thence E'y 191.30'; thence S'y 1701.25'; thence W'y parallel with the S. line of Sec. 13, 215.17' to the point of beginning.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Township of Northville has tentatively declared its intention to make the following-described improvement:

WATER MAINS TO SERVE THE FOLLOWING-DESCRIBED LANDS:  
(Being all lots fronting on Marilyn Ave., Maxwell Ave., Fry Ave., and Park Lane, from Five Mile road to the ends of said streets at approximately 2000 feet north of Five Mile road.)

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

Minutes of June 1 and August 3, 1967 meetings of the Library Advisory Committee and October 17th and 24th minutes for the Planning Commission were placed on file.

BOARD AND COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS:

Moved by Carlson, supported by Black, to re-appoint Louise Canfield to Library Advisory Committee for term expiring January 1, 1972. Unanimously carried.

REQUEST FROM NORTHVILLE LANES FOR PRIVATE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY:

A written request from Angie Gadiola, Northville Lanes, requesting permission to have a private New Year's Eve Party on the concourse of Northville Lanes—tickets to be sold to members of private bowling leagues. Councilman Black asked City Attorney's opinion regarding this request. City Attorney is to report on the recommended procedure for this request at the Nov. 20th meeting.

SOUTH CENTER ST. PARKING RESTRICTIONS:

City Manager read a recommendation from the Chief of Police which came as a result of the request of group of citizens. Mayor Allen suggested that previously appointed committee (Councilman Black and City Mgr.) check this recommendation and this to be November 29th agenda.

REPORT OF ROGERS-CALDWELL DRAINAGE:

City Manager reviewed the problem of Rogers-Caldwell Area Drainage (Memo # 67-42) The City Manager read letter he proposes to send to Northville Township Board relative to above matter. City Manager reminded

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# James F. O'Neil To Speak Here

"The Case for Year Round Schools" will be the subject of discussion here Thursday, November 30 when James F. O'Neil of the State Board of Education addresses members and friends of the Main Street elementary school P-TA.

His short talk will be followed by a question and answer period. The meeting itself will be held in the old junior high school library beginning at 8 p.m.

A former member of the Schoolcraft college board of trustees, O'Neil campaigned state-wide for Michigan's new Constitution in 1963 and was elected to the State Board of Education the same year and elected again to an eight-year term in 1966.

He was instrumental in organizing the Northwest Wayne County Community College district and establishing Schoolcraft college. He has been recipient of the Citizen of the Year Award from his fellow employee and company for his outstanding community service.

## Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
512,310

Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 6, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix de bonis non with the will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rule.

Dated November 1, 1967  
Frank S. Szymanski  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
Attorney for petitioner  
18724 Grand River  
Detroit 48223, Michigan. 26-28

\*\*\*\*\*

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
512,310

Estate of WARD A. PRINDLE, also known as WARD PRINDLE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 13, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix de bonis non with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

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

Dated November 13, 1967  
Frank S. Szymanski  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
Attorney for petitioner  
18724 Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan 48223 28-30

\*\*\*\*\*

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
569,632

Estate of ANNA B. BURDAHL, Deceased.

It is ordered that on January 4, 1968 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Margaret C. Webb, administratrix, for allowance of her first and final account, and for assignment of residue.

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

Dated November 13, 1967  
Joseph A. Murphy  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
Attorney for petitioner  
18724 Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan 48223 28-30

\*\*\*\*\*

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
574,879

Estate of WILLIAM T. LUTEY, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 12, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mae Johnston Lutey for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

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

Dated November 8, 1967  
Ira G. Kaufman  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
Attorney for petitioner  
18724 Grand River Avenue  
Detroit, Michigan 48223 28-30

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
566,839

Estate of FLORENCE PRINDLE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 4, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rule.

Dated November 1, 1967  
Ernest C. Boehm  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
Attorney for Petitioner  
18724 Grand River Avenue  
Detroit, Michigan 48223 26-28

\*\*\*\*\*

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
566,839

Estate of FLORENCE PRINDLE, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 19, 1967 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix with will annexed of said estate, for license to sell real estate of said deceased. Persons interested in said estate are directed to appear at said hearing to show cause why such license should not be granted.

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

Dated November 13, 1967  
Ernest C. Boehm  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
Attorney for petitioner  
18724 Grand River Avenue  
Detroit, Michigan 48223 28-30

\*\*\*\*\*

STATE OF MICHIGAN  
Probate Court  
County of Wayne  
574,879

Estate of WILLIAM T. LUTEY, Deceased.

It is ordered that on December 12, 1967, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Mae Johnston Lutey for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

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

Dated November 8, 1967  
Ira G. Kaufman  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman  
Attorney for petitioner  
18724 Grand River Avenue  
Detroit, Michigan 48223 28-30

# Rotary Travelogue To Visit Norway

"Norwegian Panoramas," second program in the Northville Rotary Travelogue series, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 30, in the high school auditorium.

With his panoramic camera Joe Adair has photographed towering waterfalls, sleepy glaciers and fragrant fjords in springtime to present a picture of the scenic wonders of The Land of the Midnight Sun.

Adair has lived, worked or traveled in more than 40 lands on four continents in gathering picture stories of lands and their peoples.

For him, he reports, it is people who give a place a unique and fascinating flavor, and the individual characteristics that set it apart from others. In the Norwegian people, he says, there is a zest for life coupled with spontaneous hospitality for the visitor.

Those attending the Northville Rotarian program will be carried along, via the magic of the panoramic camera, from lofty mountains to fertile valleys, and from the busy south to the frigid north.

Richard F. Lyon, chairman of the Rotary travelogue committee, announced that season tickets still are available at \$6. They will be sold at the door and are available from any Northville Rotarian. Individual tickets for any of the six programs in the series are sold at the door for \$1.50.

Lyon points out that the season ticket is the "bargain" buy as each is good for six admissions and may be used to take a group all at once, one for each performance, or any way the purchaser wishes.

Other programs in the current series will be "Austria," Robin Williams, January 10; "Timbuktu and Beyond," Romain Wilhemsen, February 15, "Apalachian Trails," LeRoy Crooks, March 13; "Ceylon," Ed Lark, April 11.

Working with Lyon on the Rotary committee are Raymond Spear and Kenneth Rathert.



**TEENS VISIT CAPITOL**—Northville Teenage Republican club members were present early this month when the Michigan House of Representatives came up with the final vote on the "Good Roads" highway bills. This experience of watching officials is but one phase of the continuing political education program of TARS, points out Mrs. Jean Arlen, adult sponsor of the local organization. Club members were welcomed to Lansing by Senator George W. Kuhn (extreme left) and Lt. Governor William Milliken (right). Others in the picture are (back row, left to right) Dr. Sheldon A. McElroy, David Kenger, Connie Moore, Bob Shafer, Rosemary VanFossen, John Stopper, Ellen Klein, Kurt Saurer, Doug Waldren, Dan Cassidy, Merrie Hartt, Mary Egbert, Kay McElroy, Kathy McDermott, Leigh Tucker, Senator Kuhn, Mrs. Arlen, Diane Harper, Jill Angle, Sally Sliger, Debbie Arlen, Dan Taylor, Betty Klein and Lt. Governor Milliken.

## Three Complete Ford Sales Class

Robert Minock, John Illingworth and Ed Welch of John Mach Ford Sales have been graduated from an advanced retail selling course conducted at the Detroit Ford Marketing Institute in the Fair Lane Conference Center of the University of Michigan in Dearborn.

Douglas B. Andrew, institute director, said the three-day course for top salesmen of proven ability is designed to improve their sales performance and enable them to earn greater incomes. The course is based on thorough research of successful salesmen and their selling techniques.

## Northville Council Minutes

Continued from Page 11-A

Council that this will be a temporary solution until a permanent solution can be reached after further engineering study.

Mr. Jerry Stone, 401 W. Dunlap, owner of affected property in Rogers-Caldwell area, spoke to this matter, saying he felt that this would condemn his property. City Manager explained this action of prohibiting building permits in this area would be observed by both Township and City of Northville.

City Manager was instructed to send letter and City will continue to work with Northville Township and proper authorities.

### CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT PARKING LOT RESTRICTIONS:

Question of hours on metered parking lots: (a) When lots should open? (b) When should 2-hr. limit be enforced?

After considerable discussion, moved by Lapham, support by Black, that city-owned parking lots in the Central Business District be opened at 7 A.M., with enforcement to start at 9 a.m.; this motion rescinding any previous motions to the contrary. Unanimously carried.

### SALE OF NOVI ROAD WELL SITE PROPERTY—4A:

A letter from Dr. Paul Packler expressing his desire to purchase the 4-acre piece of property on the north side of Novi Rd. curve where the well-house is located. City Manager mentioned this well site has not been particularly efficient in past months because of its pumping air. He also mentioned lack of accurate legal description at this time to identify location of well site.

Dr. Packler is to be told that Council is considering a study as to whether this land will be sold.

### SALE OF RANDOLPH ST. PROPERTY:

City Manager read the letter from Sheldon Gordon stating he has purchased Lot 442b of Assessor's Northville Plat #5. City owns Lot 443, Plat #5 and Mr. Gordon asked if City would be interested in selling this to him for accessibility for his property. He also requested a variance on Lot 443 if it were to be sold to him (this would have to be a zoning change). City Mgr. recommends obtaining appraisal and sale of property.

City Attorney and City Mgr. authorized to study re-zoning and accessibility of Lot 443 for Lot 442b and report back to Council.

Attorney read the opinion rendered by Judge Moynihan in case of Paul Steencken and plaintiffs versus City of Northville—Case Michigan # 65538, in favor of the city.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted  
Martha M. Milne, City Clerk

## Meet Your Bus Drivers



LILA KING

Mrs. Thomas King is serving her third year as a bus driver for the Northville school system. She and her husband and their three children have lived at 19405 Fry road for the past dozen years, having moved here from Farmington. She is originally from Pennsylvania. Her children are Valerie, 15, a sophomore; Terrie, 13, seventh grader; and Pamela, 8, third grader. Her husband is employed by Ford Engineering in Dearborn. She enjoys sewing, but her current hobby is learning how to play the guitar.



JOHN GIBSON

A bus driver for the Northville school system for the past nine years, John Gibson of 44420 Six Mile road recently gave up farming to become a custodian at the new Cooke Junior high school. Born and raised here, he is a 1939 graduate of Northville high school. He is married and has two children, John, 21, and Peggy, 19. His son is serving with the United States Air Force. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church Men's Club.

## "hello, dialing!"

You know the tune. It goes:  
1. Dial 1.  
2. Dial the Area Code (if different from your own).  
3. Dial the number you want.  
Then say hello.



Michigan Bell

## "What's a GAS INCINERATOR got that I haven't?"

"Maybe I don't look so good... but I do lend a bit of atmosphere to the place. And I'm quite a drawing card when it comes to flies and varmints! What's so great about a Gas Incinerator... always bragging about its health and cleanliness—that it doesn't even smoke when it consumes rubbish and refuse. Well, I'm not taking any more 'garbage' from them! You'll see... replacing me with an automatic Gas Incinerator will make a big difference in their life!"

You, too, can end trash and garbage problems by switching to a new, smokeless, odorless Gas Incinerator

**Save \$20**  
ON INSTALLATION



See your Gas Appliance Dealer NOW during this SPECIAL SALE

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## NOTICE TO THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS

PAYMENT OF THE 1967  
REAL AND PERSONAL TAXES  
MAY BE MADE NOW,  
BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER,  
MAILED TO:

THE TOWNSHIP OFFICE  
16860 FRANKLIN ROAD, NORTHVILLE

or paid in person to the Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Tuesday and Friday of each week, during banking hours. You may, also, make Tax Payments to the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Monday thru Friday of each week at the Teller Windows.

Thank you,  
ALEX M. LAWRENCE, TREASURER



# Gala Open Houses Greet Christmas Season



At Lila's Flower's and Gifts



At Lapham's Men's Shop



At Barn Door Antiques

**why call person-to-person?**

Long-Distance calls can be dialed direct at a big savings 43 per cent on a daytime three minute call between Traverse City and Detroit, for instance!

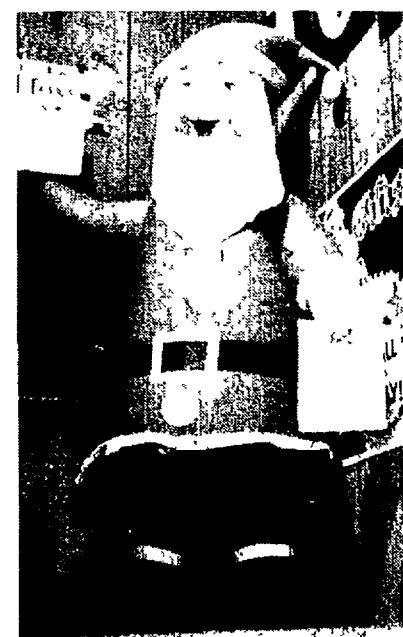
Michigan Bell



At Stone's Gamble Store



At Hugh Jarvis Gifts



'Santa' Greeted Visitors at Stone's.



Lapham's 'Zip' stands up to Jarvis' Tiger.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER VALUES

WHOLE OR HALF <b>SLAB BACON</b> <b>49¢</b> LB.		U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED YOUNG, TENDER PLUMP OVEN READY <b>TURKEYS</b> <b>23¢</b> LB. 18 LBS AND UP				HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA WHOLE OR HALF <b>SEMI-BONELESS HAMS</b> <b>79¢</b> LB. WITH \$15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE INCLUDING TURKEY									
HYGRADE BALL PARK <b>FRANKS OF BOLOGNA</b> <b>75¢</b> LB.		ALL BEEF <b>HAM-BURGER</b> <b>3\$1<sup>59</sup></b> LBS.		HYGRADE <b>HOT DOGS</b> <b>49¢</b> LB.		WHOLE - SLICED FREE <b>PORK LOINS</b> <b>59¢</b> LB.		SLICED <b>BEEF LIVER</b> <b>39¢</b> LB.		LEAN, DICED <b>STEWING BEEF</b> <b>89¢</b> LB.		HYGRADE <b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b> <b>49¢</b> LB.		CENTER RIB CUT <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>89¢</b> LB.	
SHURFINE <b>CRANBERRY SAUCE</b> <b>5</b> 1 LB. CANS <b>\$1</b>				PET RITZ-MINCE OR <b>PUMPKIN PIES</b> 4 1 LB. 4 OZ. <b>\$1</b>				LIBBY'S <b>PUMPKIN</b> <b>5</b> 1 LB. 13 OZ. CANS <b>\$1</b>							
U.S. NO. 1 <b>YAMS</b> LB. <b>13¢</b>				SPARTAN <b>ORANGE JUICE</b> 8 6 OZ. WT. CANS <b>\$1</b>				SPARTAN <b>STRAWBERRIES</b> 3 1 LB. PKGS. <b>\$1</b>				SPARTAN 4 OZ. WT. CAN <b>BL. PEPPER</b> <b>35¢</b>			
SPARTAN FOR TABLE SPREAD OR COOKING <b>MARGARINE</b> 1 LB. BLOCK <b>15¢</b>				SPARTAN 1 LB. 4 OZ. & 1 LB. 8 OZ. SIZE <b>FROZEN VEG'S</b> 3 BAGS <b>\$1</b>				SPARTAN 12 OZ. WT. PKGS. <b>FROZEN SQUASH</b> 8 <b>\$1</b>				ROBIN HOOD 1 LB. BAG <b>FLOUR</b> <b>10.99¢</b>			
SEALTEST OR UNITED DAIRY <b>EGG NOG</b> QT. <b>55¢</b>				SPARTAN CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY <b>POT PIES</b> 6 8 OZ. WT. <b>89¢</b>				SEALTEST OR UNITED DAIRY <b>WHIPPING CREAM</b> 1/2 PINT <b>29¢</b>				NABISCO 12 1/2 OZ. WT. PKG. <b>CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS</b> <b>45¢</b>			
SPARTAN SLICED AMERICAN <b>CHEESE</b> 8 OZ. WT. PKG. <b>29¢</b>				SPARTAN SHOESTRING <b>POTATOES</b> 4 1 LB. 4 OZ. BAG <b>\$1</b>				WHITE CLOUD 2 PLY <b>TOILET TISSUE</b> 2 ROLL PACK <b>19¢</b>				SHEED'S 3 LB. JAR <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> <b>\$1<sup>09</sup></b>			
<b>STRA. PRESERVES</b> LB. JAR <b>3 79¢</b>				SPARTAN GRADE A COUNTRY <b>FRESH EGGS</b> 2 1/2 DOZ. PACK <b>79¢</b>				OVEN FRESH BROWN 'N SERVE <b>TWIN ROLLS</b> DOZ. PACK <b>29¢</b>				OVEN FRESH <b>PUMPKIN PIES</b> 1 LB. 8 OZ. <b>49¢</b>			
FLYING JIB <b>SHRIMP BITS</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>79¢</b>				PHILADELPHIA <b>CREAM CHEESE</b> 3 8 OZ. WT. CAKES <b>\$1</b>				LATE HOWE'S <b>CRANBERRIES</b> LB. <b>29¢</b>							
VLASIC <b>POLISH DILLS</b> 46 OZ. JAR <b>49¢</b>				SPARTAN SOFT <b>MARGARINE</b> 2 1/2 LB. TUBS IN PKG. <b>29¢</b>											
LUCKY WHIP WHIPPED <b>TOPPING MIX</b> 4 OZ. BOX <b>39¢</b>				SPARTAN <b>JUMBO BREAD</b> 4 1 LB. 8 OZ. LBS. <b>\$1</b>											
APRIL HILL FROZEN <b>BREAD DOUGH</b> 3 1 LB. LVS. <b>39¢</b>															

No Sales To Dealers

(DON'T FORGET YOUR HOT HOMEMADE DONUTS)

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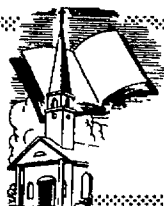
# LAKESIDE

PACKING HOUSE  
SUPER MARKET



WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
SUN. 9 A.M.-7 P.M.



# Area Church Directory

## Northville

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
Pastor Robert Spradling  
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY**  
Rev. David Strang, Pastor  
GL-3-8807 GL-3-1191  
Worshipping at 41650 Five Mile  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
200 E. Main  
349-0911 and 349-2262  
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasier, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Ass't  
Pastor  
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Corner High and Elm Streets  
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor  
Church, FI-9-3140  
Parsonage 349-1557  
Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH**  
FI-9-2621  
Rev. Father John Wittstock  
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

**TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)**  
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty  
GA-1-2357  
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**FULL SALVATION UNION**  
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.  
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pres.  
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.  
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
109 West Dunlap—Northville  
Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor  
Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143  
Divine Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Church School, 9:45 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC**  
23455 Novi Rd.  
Church Phone FI-9-5665  
Pastor Fred Trachsel—FI-9-9904  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Training Union, 6 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Novi

**THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION**  
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Phone 835-0667  
John J. Fricke, Vicar  
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**  
Eleven Mile and Taft Roads  
Church Phone FI-9-3477  
Rev. Gib D. Clark  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Evangelical United Brethren  
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road  
Rev. S. V. Norris  
Phone GR-6-0626  
Sunday School—9:45  
Worship Service—11 a.m.

**NOVI METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson  
GE-8-8701  
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
33825 Grand River  
Farmington  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. C. F. Fox  
23225 Olli Road—GR-4-0584  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

**CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8170 Chubb Rd., Northville  
Rev. J. L. Partin  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

## South Lyon

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Robert Beddingfield  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD**  
2945 E. Northfield Church Road  
Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
South Lyon  
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
330 East Liberty, South Lyon  
Pastor Geo. Tiefert, Jr.  
Divine Service, 9 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
225 E. Lake St.  
Rev. Roger Merrill, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. Edmund Batterbury, Pastor  
Fr. Frank Wulzak, Assistant  
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
22024 Pontiac Trail  
Victor Szalma, Minister  
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)**  
Rev. Carl F. Welsch, 229-9744,  
449-5258 or 437-2605  
7701 East M-36, Hamburg  
Sunday Worship, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian  
GE-7-2498 or 455-0809  
Louis R. Pippin, Minister  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
10774 Nine Mile Road  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday evening service 7:30

## New Hudson

**NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH**  
56807 Grand River  
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Rev. R. A. Mitchinson  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST TEMPLE**  
8257 McFadden Street, Salem  
Pastor R. L. Sizemore  
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
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452-8054  
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Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

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31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner  
Plymouth  
Ray Maedi, Pastor  
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
42021 Ann Arbor Trail  
Pastor John Walaskay  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

## Salem

**SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem  
FI-9-2337  
Rex L. Dye, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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Ivan E. Speight, Pastor  
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Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study & prayer

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Rev. Robert Warren  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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William F. Nicholas, Pastor  
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Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

**ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
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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.

## from the PASTOR'S STUDY

Rev. Father John Wittstock  
Our Lady of Victory Church



Many teenagers seem apathetic and unenthusiastic, apparently because they feel there are no challenges facing them. Has modern American society really run out of exciting yet worthwhile ventures for youth or are we just overlooking them? Well I think that American society today doesn't have the obvious challenges of the 1930's. Sure there is still a lot of suffering and injustice in America but it is not as obvious as it was then. People today, not just teenagers, generally lack the moral vision to realize what needs to be improved. For example, youngsters in a given community ride a school bus through a slum district everyday to reach their high school, yet they can be completely oblivious to the conditions that surround them. If one's moral sensitivities are so dulled, then we see nothing wrong.

What has dulled our moral vision this way? One reason perhaps is cynicism, brought on by a great depression and two major wars. So people today have few illusions left. They say to themselves, "Why try to improve society, since it's obvious we can't?" The other reason, I think, is "our tummies are full". It's difficult to be angry at anything on a full stomach. It is my observation that many teenagers are apathetic about their studies, their social life, but those who are not are among the most dedicated people the world has ever seen. For example, look at the young people going into the Peace Corps. In my day, teenagers were no so apathetic but none of us were so dedicated as these articulate youth who today volunteer their services even in heroic dimensions. However, there doesn't seem

to be that middle ground today. Teenagers have markedly formed their own culture or society because they either feel that adult society has failed or because there is no significant role for them to play in today's adult world. In so many families the teenager doesn't feel at home. He doesn't understand his parents and they do not understand him. Family life then becomes a matter of coexistence. From the teenagers viewpoint, this is often the problem; you cannot talk to your parents. One reason is that you're afraid of them. You're afraid of telling them what you are doing for fear they will try to stop you—to frustrate you. Such a situation then leads to a breakdown in communications between youngsters and their parents. But there must be dialogue and reasonable dialogue if family problems will be resolved. This dialogue will only be successful when parents have begun to have a close relationship with their children from infancy, not when the child becomes 14 or 15 years of age. By that time a boy doesn't want to go fishing with a dad he doesn't know. Instead he wants to find all his social life with his friends whom he knows.

We, the leaders of education in the community, have a significant role too. We must be the motivating force behind parents by giving them the necessary encouragement, guidance and most of all, leadership in dealing with their youngsters. We used to talk at parents as a captive audience. It is more important to talk with them in leading them, showing them how, by guiding their PTA, in a way that will produce the best results for the total community.

## Exotic Displays Planned For Mission Conference

An African hut, an Oriental Market place and exotic delicacies such as fried grasshoppers and chocolate covered ants will be part of the interesting displays offered by the Pioneer Girls of the Salem Bible Church when the annual Missionary Conference is held on November 29.

Each group of girls will have a special feature after the 7:30 evening services. Costumes, slides, handcraft, and refreshments, all depicting the chosen field will be on display.

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, November 29, Advanced Pilgrims, depicting Africa with an authentic hut; Thursday, November 30, Colonists, Japan, Oriental Market Place; Friday, December 1, Pilgrims, Mexico; Saturday, December 2, Explorers, Ecuador.

The Pioneer Girl Committee at Salem Bible Church is: Phyllis Bueers, chairman; Clara Dickerson, Janet Renwick, Joyce Carroll and Lorraine Speight, Chief guides.

In other activities the Pioneer Girls are celebrating Pioneer Girl week, November 26 to December 3. The following girls will present a skit during the evening service on November 26 at 7:30 p.m.: Denise Lemon, Lois Hamilton, Karen Michell, Dona Goodfellow, Robyn Michell, and Betty Lazor.

Earning her Discoverer Rank in the Advanced Pilgrim division last month was Dona Goodfellow.



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## How much corn in a cornfield?

Bobby was raised in the city. It wasn't until recently that he had ever set foot in a cornfield.

Oh, he'd seen hundreds of cornfields from the window of a speeding car. And, shopping with Mother at the market, he'd seen the golden ears peeping through their green jackets.

But when we visited the Stoners' farm Bobby actually set foot in a cornfield. And Bobby looked at our host as though he were a millionaire.

"Gosh, Mr. Stoner," he said, "God sure gave you a lot of corn."

The other day we had a note from the Stoners inviting us to have Thanksgiving dinner with them.

"Please bring Bobby along," they wrote. "He helped us appreciate just how much corn there is in a cornfield—and where it comes from."

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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Genesis 41:25-45	Ruth 2:1-13	Psalms 65:1-13	Joel 2:18-27	Matthew 12:1-8	Mark 4:26-32	John 12:20-26

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# Mustangs to Host Lions In 67-68 Basketball Opener



**PREGAME WORKOUT** - Northville's Ace Quarterback Joe Andrews (14) trades the pigskin for a basketball as he and his teammates workout for next Tuesday's cage opener.

It'll be experience versus youth—on the boards—when South Lyon and Northville meet in the opening game of the 1967-68 basketball season next Tuesday.

The varsity contest will get underway following the jayvee clash, which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Northville high school gymnasium.

Northville will floor an all-veteran team that finished second in the Wayne-Oakland Conference last year with a 10-4 mark and will be a favorite to win the title this year.

South Lyon shapes up as a young team with potential. The only regular returning from last year's squad is Forward Bruce Taylor, who, at an agile 5'11", averaged 13 points per game in a so-so, 7-10 season.

"We'll be strong on the boards," Northville Coach Dave Longridge said. "We'll be stronger than last year on the boards," South Lyon Coach Bill Thomas commented.

It makes for an interesting evening.

The opening buzzer, Longridge indicated, will find Randy Pohlman (6'3") at center, Jim Peterson (6'2") and Chuck Froegner (6'3") at forwards and Joe Andrews (5'8") and Ken Boerger (5'10") at guards. All are seniors.

Longridge, at least for the first game, isn't thinking of any radical change in attack. "We'll run the same offensive patterns with a few new wrinkles," he said. "We'll fast break when there's an opening."

Now in their third week of practice, the Mustangs have made good progress, Longridge reported. "We're a better ball handling club this year and our outside shooting has improved."

Scheduled to see plenty of action is a strong bench, especially Veterans Dennis Matthews (5'10") at guard and Bob Hubbard (5'11") at forward.

Back of them are Greg Carr (5'11"), Ralph Robinson (6'1"), Greg Marshall (6'3"), Craig Turnbull (6') and Dan Condon (6'1"), a transfer student from U of D. All are forwards.

Reserves at guard are Jeff Taylor (6'), Stan Nirider (5'11") and Barry Deal (6'1").

South Lyon Coach Thomas hasn't settled on his starting five, and probably won't until shortly before game time. He's facing a hot contest for starting positions.

"There are so many possibilities," Thomas said. "It will take time. But I believe we'll have a better team than last year. We've got quite a bit of height. We didn't have it the last year or two and we got hurt on the boards."

Besides Co-captain Taylor, Thomas has three other lettermen back. They are Steve Kitson (6'), a back-up center last year, Co-captain Mike Showerman (5'10") and Scott Bennett (5'9") at the guards.

But, as Thomas admits, "a lot depends on the young boys." And this is where South Lyon will get its height.

There's Ken Bogusky (6'4"), a jayvee center last year, Center and Forward Ed Canfield (6'2 1/2"), Dave Brandon (6'2"), Ray Tiernan (6'1"), Mike Byrd (6'1") and Larry Bowring (6') at forward and Dave Carey (5'11") and Cloyce Herrell (5'6") at guard.

While Thomas hopes his cagers can match Northville in rebounding, he singled out Bennett to spark the Lions' outside shooting. "He's a good outside shot," The South Lyon coach said.

Northville lost only one man—albeit a sparkplug—through graduation. He was Jim Zayti. South Lyon, on the other hand, lost four regulars, including Forward and all-league choice Larry Brown, Center Don Deaton, and Guards Chuck Baval and Bill Dehnhostel.



## Tip-Up Queen To End Reign

It's still two months away, but excitement is mounting as preparations for the 18th annual Tip-Up Town, USA, celebration at Houghton Lake move into high gear.

Mrs. Jody Adams, 41280 Llewellyn Court, Northville, who is the 1966-67 Tip-Up Queen, revealed that this year's celebration sponsored by the Houghton Chamber of Commerce will be bigger and better than ever.

The big ice fishing festival has a double-barrel meaning, with the fishing festival slated January 20-21 and a brand-new, Tip-Up Town, USA Grand Prix for snowmobile racers, scheduled the following weekend.

More than \$5,000 worth of prizes will be given away during the two weekends.

Highlight for Mrs. Adams, who was selected last January from some 60 candidates for the Queen's role, will be the Tip-Up Town Queen's Ball during the opening weekend when she will turn over her crown to the new Queen for 1967-68.

Candidates for the coveted award are selected by a committee that travels the ice of Houghton Lake looking for pretty fishermen.

Both married and single women are eligible. After more than 50 candidates are selected, the women are interviewed by the judges and the number cut to four. The final selection is made at the colorful Tip-Up Ball.

During her year as queen, Mrs. Adams represented Tip-Up Town USA at numerous functions throughout the state, including the Jackson Rose Parade and the dedication of a new runway at the Houghton airport.



Mrs. Jody Adams

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## Junior Football Meet Slated

Because of the interest voiced in plans to launch a Junior Football program in Northville next year, a special information meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, 29.

The 8:30 p.m. meeting, to be held in the social hall of Our Lady of Victory Church, will be for parents only. A history of the Junior Football program in other communities and specific explanation of local plans will be presented.

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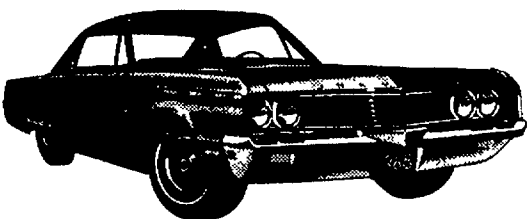


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## OBITUARIES

**EARL B. BAUGHMAN**  
Earl B. Baughman, 77 of 520 Langfield died Saturday, November 19 at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been ill for the past four weeks.  
Born July 1, 1890 in Bellevue, Ohio, he was the son of Benjamin and Emma (Moyer) Baughman. His wife, Clara (Musolf), whom he married January 1, 1914 in Northville, survives him.  
Mr. Baughman moved to Northville with his parents in 1911. He was a farmer on Nine Mile road near Napier until 1965 when he retired and moved to the city.  
He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here, its Layman's League, and had served the church in many other capacities.  
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**P&A THEATRE NORTHVILLE**  
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NOW SHOWING - All Evenings - 7 & 9 - Color!  
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"  
Charles Bedford-Jane Fonda-Charles Boyer  
Special Childrens Mat.-Sat. & Sun. - 3 to 5  
One Showing Only  
"CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T"  
Starting Wed., Nov. 29 - ELVIS PRESLEY  
"CLAMBAKE" - Color!

**The Penn Theatre**  
Plymouth, Michigan  
STARTING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22  
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
**SIDNEY POITIER**  
  
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"  
TECHNICOLOR  
Nightly Showings - 7:00 and 9:05  
Sat. and Sun. Showings - 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:05  
ADMISSIONS-  
Children under 12 - 50¢  
Adults - \$1.50  
"Family Admission Plan"-Young Adults thru 16,  
when attending with Parents - 50¢

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**FIX UP YOUR HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS...**  
"Come in and inspect our growing selection of building materials for home remodeling and do-it-yourself jobs... in addition we offer complete service for builders."  
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FEATURING U.S. PLYWOOD PRODUCTS INCLUDING AN OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF PANELING.  
\* ALL LUMBER KILN DRIED  
\*BUSINESS HOURS\*  
8 to 5 Mon.-Thurs.  
8 to 7 Fri.: 8 to 3 Sat.

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**THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU**  
CKLW 800 KC  
Sunday 9:45 A.M.  
"YOUR HEALTH AND YOUR GOD"

**COMPLETE INVESTMENT SERVICE**  
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• Bonds  
• Mutual Funds  
Phone or See  
DON BURLESON  
**MANLEY, BENNETT, McDONALD & CO.**  
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MAYFLOWER HOTEL 453-1890 PLYMOUTH

## About Our Servicemen

U.S. ARMY, KOREA-Army Specialist Four Stanley W. Banks, 22, whose wife, Diana, lives at 902 Dunreath, was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea, October 24.  
Specialist Banks is a tank gunner in the 2nd Battalion of the division's 72nd Armor. He was last stationed in Germany.

He attended Walled Lake high school.

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Continued from Page 1  
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Your Personal Invitation to our  
**ANNUAL HOLIDAY**

**OPEN HOUSE**



**SUNDAY, NOV. 26**  
**11 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**

\* TOURS OF OUR MODERN DAIRY PLANT

\* GIFTS FOR EVERYONE \* REFRESHMENTS SERVED

**-- SURPRISE DOOR PRIZES --**

Bring the  
whole  
family!

SEE OUR NEW LINES OF...  
\* GIFTS \* GLASSWARE  
\* CANDIES \* STUFFED ANIMALS  
All Attractively Priced!

**GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY**

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and more people  
turning to us  
to handle their  
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They like the  
way we solve  
them...  
with personal  
service.

KEN RATHERT,  
C.P.C.U.



**Northville Insurance Center**  
160 E. Main 349-1122



# The Northville Record

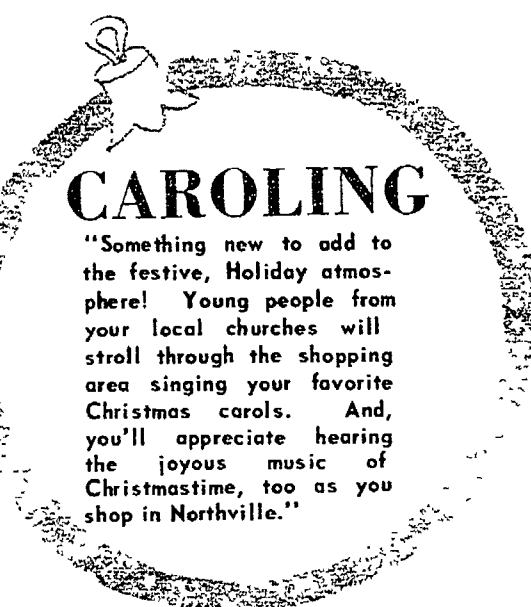
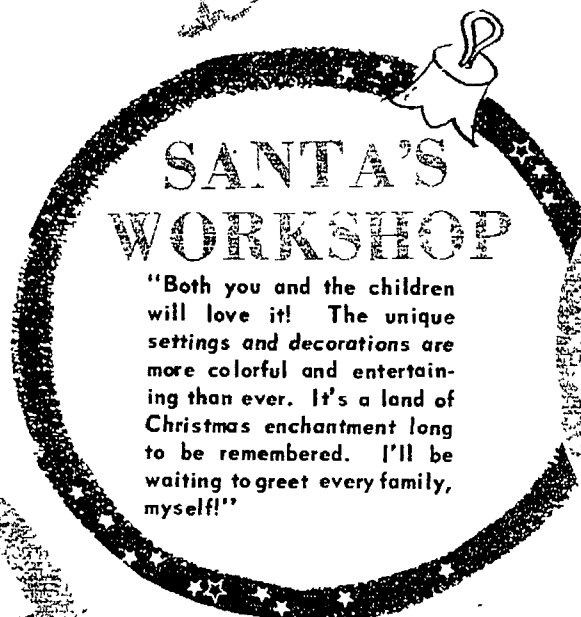
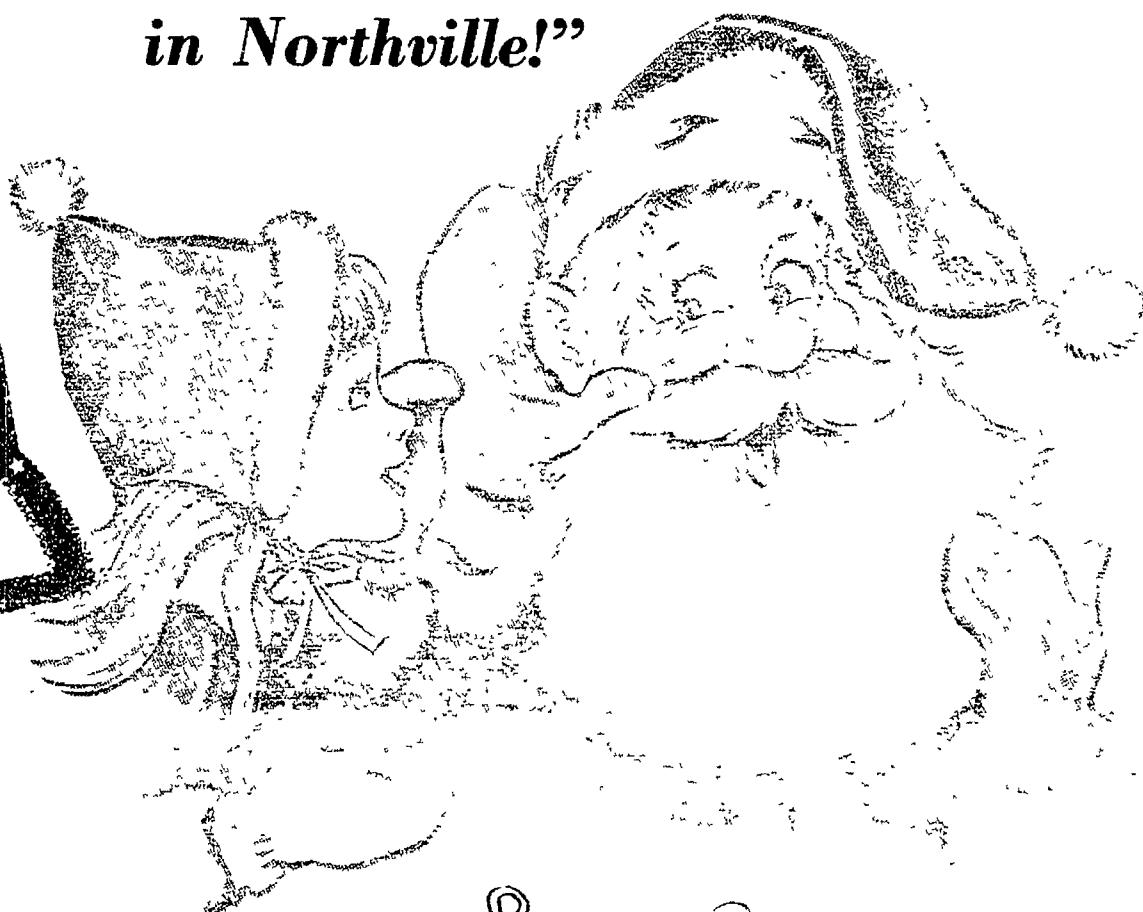
And The Novi News

Section B

Wednesday, November 22, 1967

Page One

*"Santa, tell my Mom and Dad  
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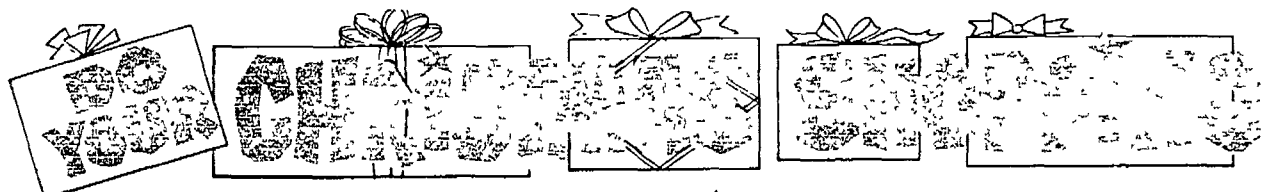


**Why fight  
traffic, crowds,  
noise and indifference???**

**RELAX,  
HAVE FUN  
in**

**the Northville Shopping Center**

(Look  
Inside)



## OBITUARIES

**EARL B. BAUGHMAN**  
Earl B. Baughman, 77 of 520 Langfield died Saturday, November 19 at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He had been ill for the past four weeks. Born July 1, 1890 in Bellevue, Ohio, he was the son of Benjamin and Emma (Moyer) Baughman. His wife, Clara (Musolf), whom he married January 1, 1914 in Northville, survives him. Mr. Baughman moved to Northville with his parents in 1911. He was a farmer on Nine Mile road near Napier until 1965 when he retired and moved to the city.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here, its Layman's League, and had served the church in many other capacities.

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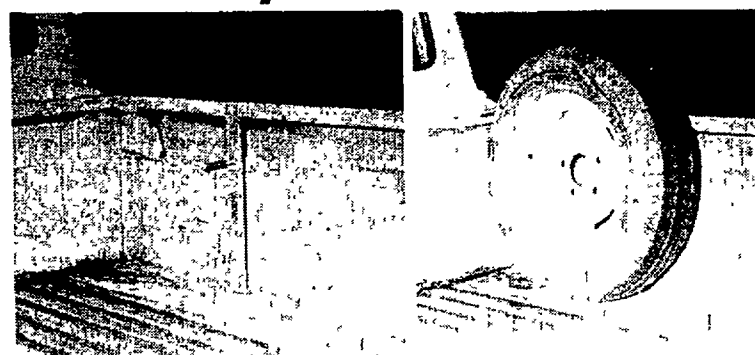
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LYNCH PRECISION PRODUCTS

**\$7.95**

26179 Novi Road

Novi, Michigan

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Dealer Inquiries Invited

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\*\*\*\*\*

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"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

Charles Bedford-Jane Fonda-Charles Boyer

Special Childrens Mat.-Sat. & Sun. - 3 to 5

One Showing Only

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"CLAMBAKE" - Color!



Plymouth, Michigan

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"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"

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ADMISSIONS-

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Just North of 8 Mile Rd.



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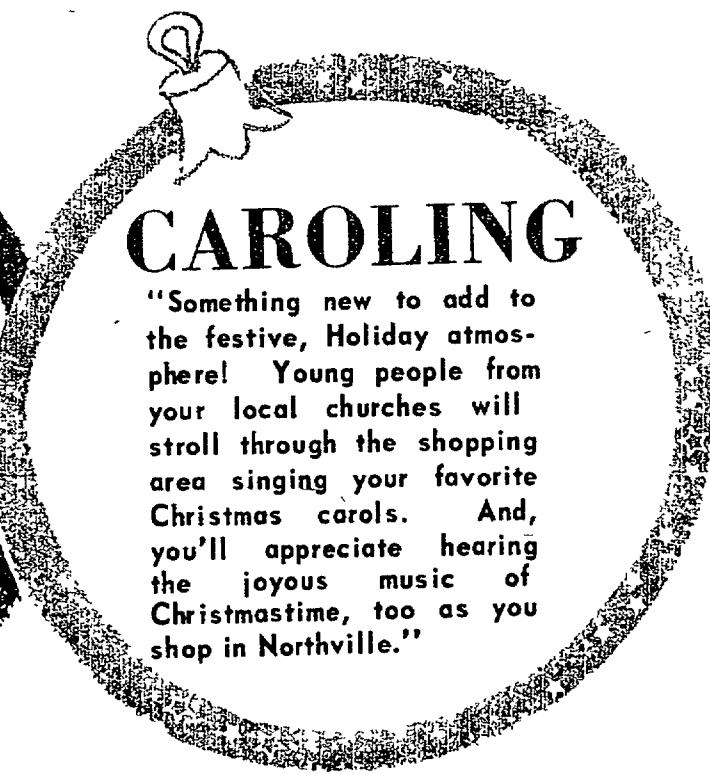
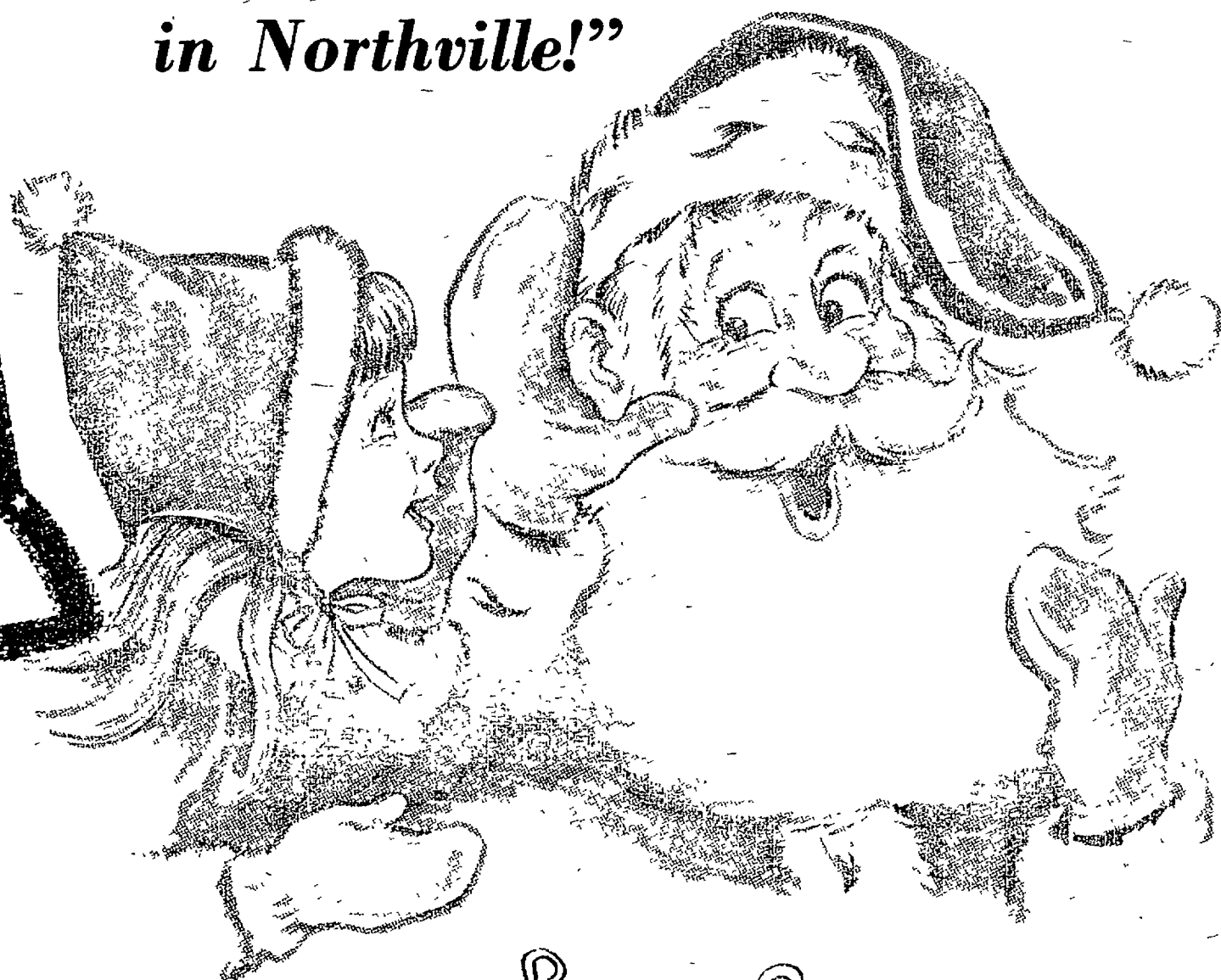
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Section B

Wednesday, November 22, 1967

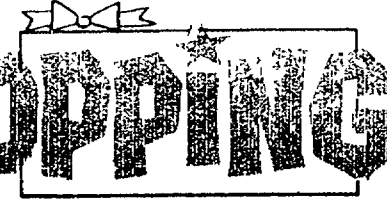
Page One

*"Santa, tell my Mom and Dad  
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in Northville!"*



Why fight  
traffic, crowds,  
noise and indifference???

RELAX,  
HAVE FUN  
in



the Northville Shopping Center

(Look  
Inside)



# Freydl's

## MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR . . .

Open 'til 9 p.m. 'til Christmas



# Christmas Gift Center



### FOR MEN & BOYS

If you have the man...  
we have the Gift

#### Pajamas & Robes

Permanent Press  
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**\$5, \$7 and \$8**

VISIT OUR UNUSUAL  
**GIFT BAR**  
FOR THE MAN WHO  
HAS EVERYTHING

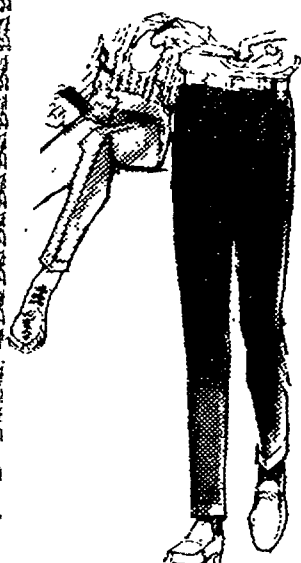


What a  
Wonderful  
Christmas  
Gift!  
The New  
Permanently  
Pressed

#### DRESS SHIRT

by Van Heusen  
Colors - Stripes - White  
In Buttondown, Tab  
and Spread Collars  
**\$5, \$6, \$7**

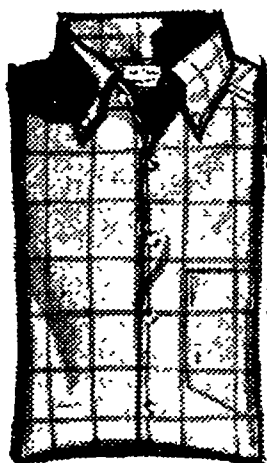
### SLACKS SWEATERS SPORT SHIRTS



by Jaymar  
Botany  
Haggar  
Lee  
**FROM \$8**



by Rugby  
Van Heusen  
Puritan  
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by Van Heusen  
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Jockey Underwear—Socks by Jockey  
& Adler—Belts and Jewelry by Hickok  
Neckwear—Hats—Gloves  
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Choose from our Large Selection of  
**PURSES & BILLFOLDS**  
with matching CIGARET CASES



Marshmallows.....  
Leather Imports.... **14.98 to 22.50**

**2.98 up**



#### LINGERIE

Artemis  
GOWNS and PEIGNOIR SETS  
**\$8 TO \$35**

Flannels and Kodels..... **3.98 to 5.98**  
Nylon & Tricot Slips..... **from 2.98**

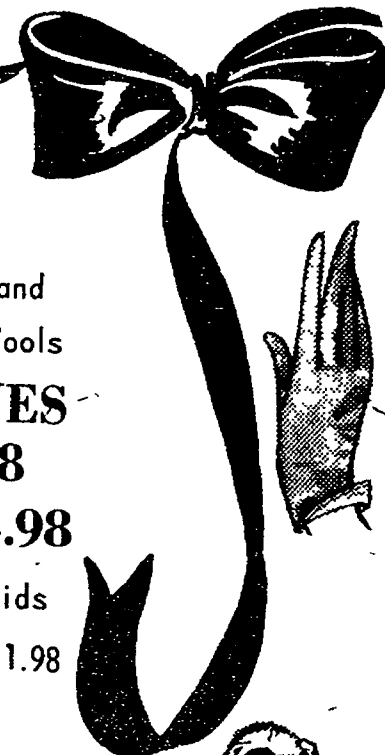
Cardigan Bulky-knit  
**SWEATERS**  
**\$8.98 up**

Ship 'n Shore  
**BLOUSES**  
**\$3 up**

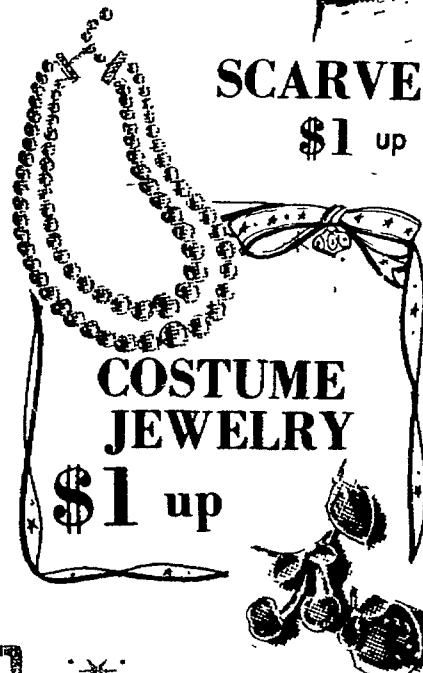


**SCARVES**  
**\$1 up**

Creslan and  
Driving Wools  
**GLOVES**  
**\$1.98**  
to **\$6.98**  
Italian Kids  
**5.98 to 11.98**



**COSTUME  
JEWELRY**  
**\$1 up**



White Stag  
**CAR COATS**  
and  
**SKI WEAR**  
BOBBY BROOKS  
AND  
PADDLE AND SADDLE  
KNITS AND  
COORDINATES



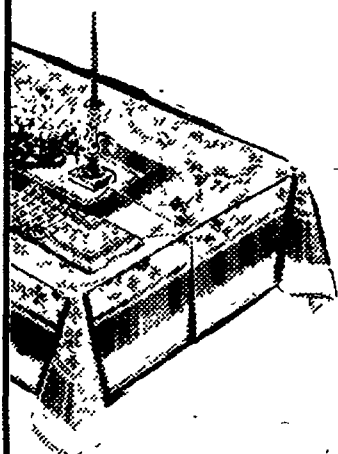
**A SMALL DEPOSIT  
HOLDS YOUR GIFT 'TIL CHRISTMAS**

your  
**MICHIGAN BANKARD**  
welcome here

**Freydl's**  
Men's & Ladies' Wear  
112 E. MAIN  
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in Time for Holiday Hospitality



**54" Wide  
Christmas  
Tablecloth  
Prints**

...including the new  
Permanent Press fabric

Shop early while our selection  
is at its best! **\$1.69 Yd.**

**Bonded Crepe**

Large selection of colors

45" Wide

Yd. **\$2.98**

**Felt Squares**

In a multitude of colors.

**15¢**

Also by the yard - 72" Wide

**Spinning Wheel**

**FABRIC SHOP**

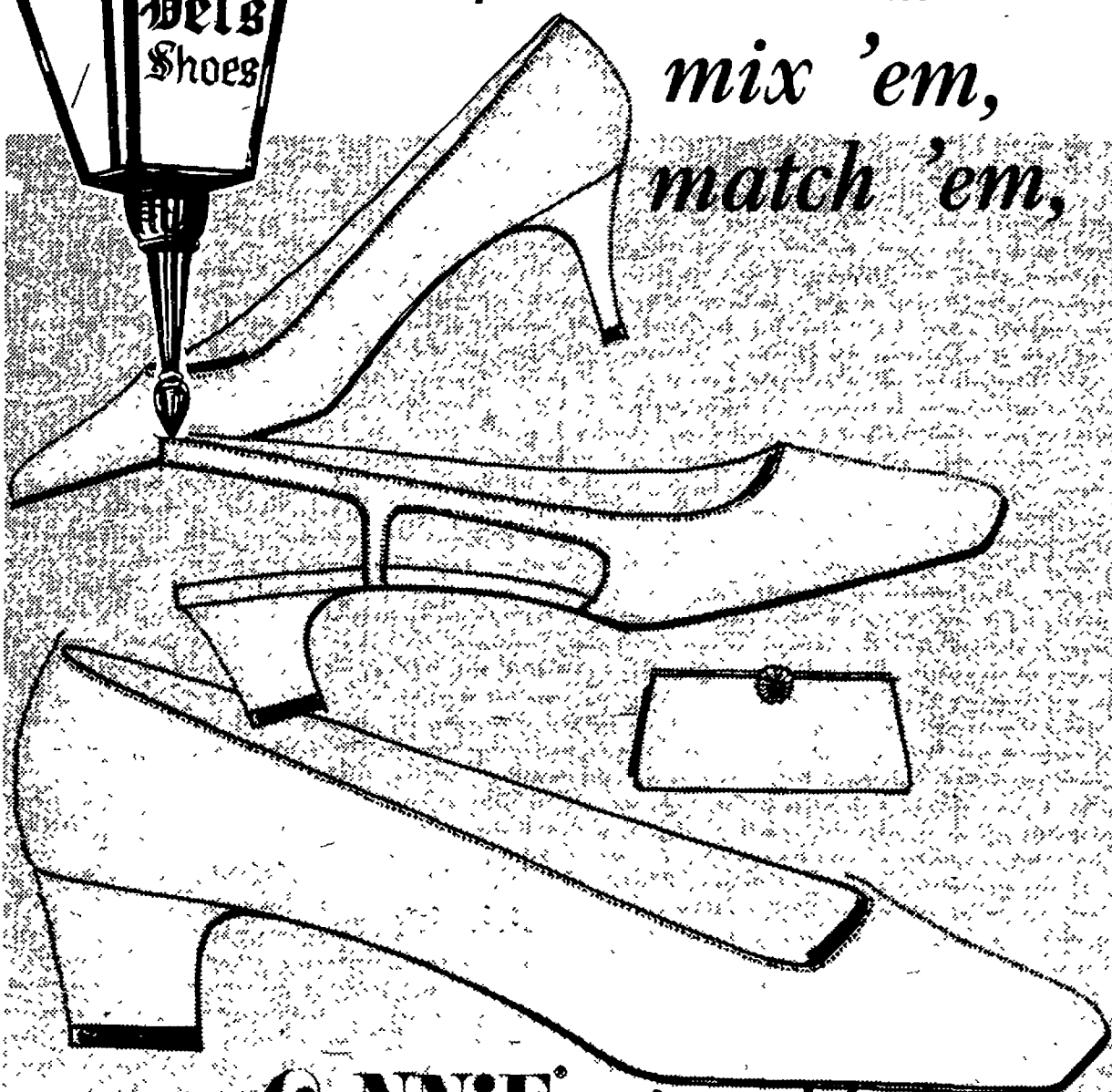
110 N. Center St. Northville 349-1910



"Northville's Family Shoe Store"

**Del's** can match any color of shoes to  
your Christmas ensemble

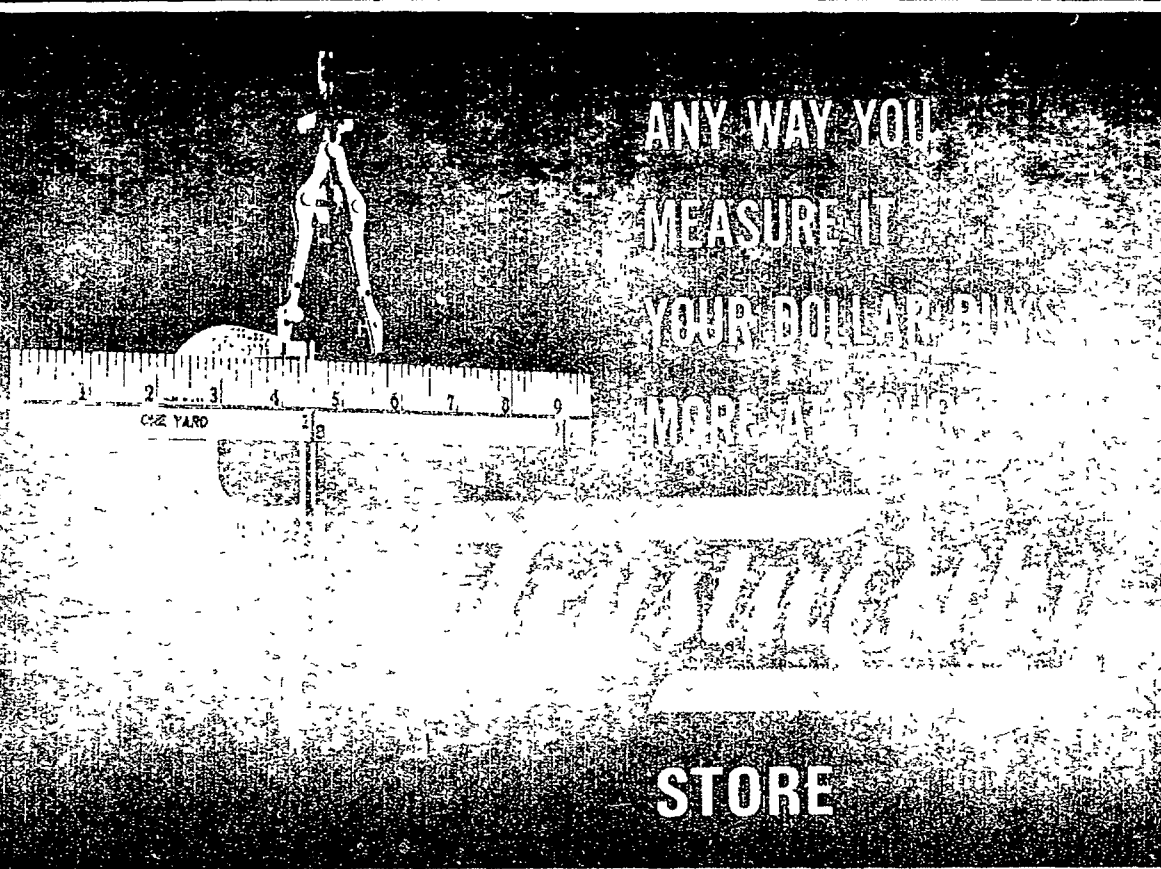
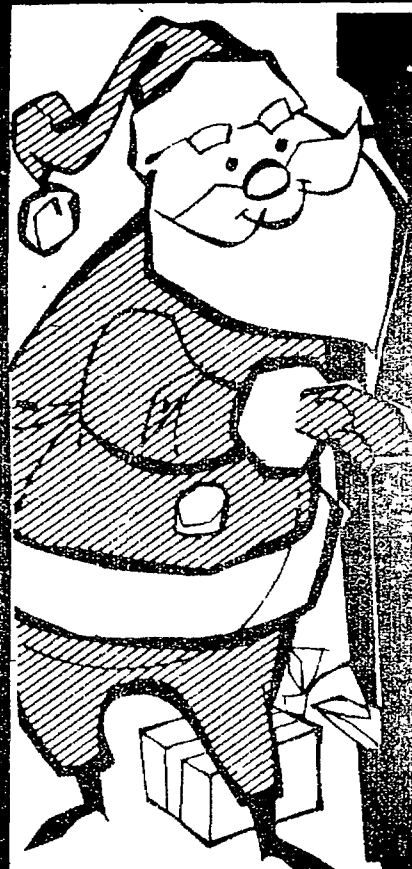
*mix 'em,  
match 'em,*



**CONNIE tintables**

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Northville  
349-0630

Seen in MADEMOISELLE \$10.99 to \$12.99 Handbag \$4.99

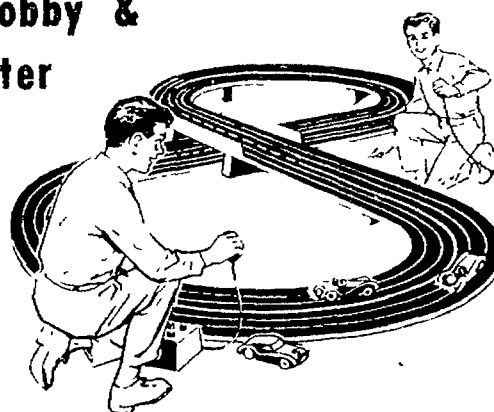


Visit Our  
**TRUSTWORTHY  
TOOL CENTER**

Practical Gifts For Everyone  
Fun For All Ages

**SPARKLING  
TWINKLE  
TREE  
LIGHTS**

See Our Exciting Hobby &  
Sporting Goods Center

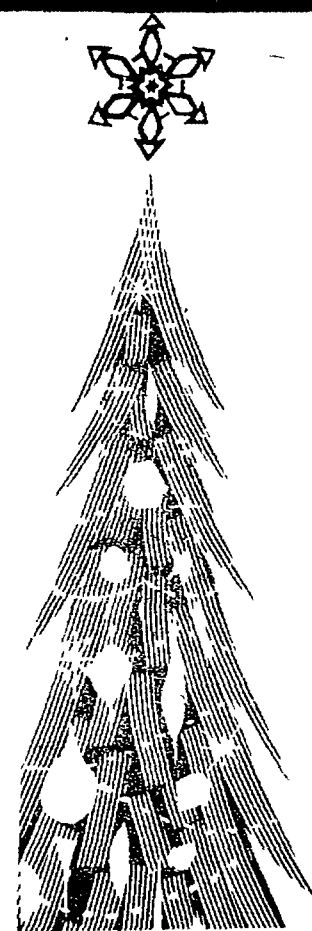


**FREE PARKING BEHIND OUR STORE**  
**NORTHVILLE HARDWARE**

107 N. Center St.

Phone 349-0131

Northville



Use Our  
**LAY-AWAY**

A SMALL DEPOSIT  
WILL HOLD  
'TIL CHRISTMAS



**GUNS BOUGHT  
SOLD TRADED**



## Christmas Shop in One Stop

at **NORTHVILLE DRUG**

NEW! UNIQUE! FASCINATING!  
Stop in and see



IF YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED OUR  
GIFT GALLERY CATALOG, COME IN  
AND GET YOUR COPY.



Cologne,  
too  
from our  
fine  
selection:

- \* COTY
- \* REVLOX
- \* YARDLEY
- \* MAX FACTORY



## Men's Toiletries by...

MENNEN - OLD SPICE - YARDLEY - KINGS MEN

Try New HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE COLOGNE!

Pick a Transistor RADIO Gift  
Beautiful assortment—6.95 to 99.95

- BILLFOLDS • CLOCKS
- TOBACCO GIFTS
- PAPERMADE PEN SETS
- TIMEX WATCHES
- Whitman's CHOCOLATES



**NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.**

134 E. MAIN  
AL LAUX, R. Ph.

FREE  
PRESCRIPTION  
DELIVERY

349-0850



## NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE  
349-0105

## WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO



Make this a  
Photographic  
Christmas

"For Preservation—Shoot It"

Gifts for all Ages...

Cameras  
Projectors and Viewers  
Film Editors  
Screens  
Enlargers  
Dark Room Kits  
Film Titlers  
Film Storage Boxes  
Strobe & Flash Units  
Light Meters  
Picture Frames  
Framed Photo-  
graphic Prints  
Photo Albums

## TAPE RECORDERS

ORDER YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC  
CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW!  
AND AVOID THE RUSH

90 Day Cash or Extended  
Credit Terms Available

\*Put it in our  
CHRISTMAS  
LAYAWAY\*



WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF  
**GIFT WRAPPINGS  
& RIBBONS**



**FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES**

FREE PARKING AT OUR REAR ENTRANCE

## D&C STORE

139 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE

## GREETING CARDS

WE HAVE THE LARGEST  
ASSORTMENT OF GREETINGS  
EVER IN OUR STORE

Your whole family  
will enjoy our







# GOOD TIME PARTY STORE CALLING

*with Ideas for Making CHRISTMAS  
Bright and Fancy!*

## FANCY FOOD PACKAGES

*Imported From 27  
Countries Around  
The World!*

• A variety of sizes  
featuring imported deli-  
cacies and cheeses  
packaged with attractive  
trays...

**\$1.99 to \$24.95**

**Gifts That Are Not Only  
Different...but Delicious!**

*Famous*

★ **MRS. CARVER'S  
FRUIT CAKES**

★ **GLACE FRUIT BOXES**

★ **IMPORTED GERMAN STOLLEN**  
*(Coffee Cake)*

*Our Selection  
Of Gallons  
And Half Gallons  
Is The Finest  
in The Area!*

**GIFT  
WRAPPED-**  
*of course!*

**CONNOISSEURS**  
Tell Us Our  
Selection of  
**IMPORTED WINES**  
Is The Very Finest!

## • **LIVE LOBSTERS**

FOR DELICIOUS HOLIDAY MEALS

*(For An Unusual Gift—How About  
A Gift Certificate For LOBSTERS!)*

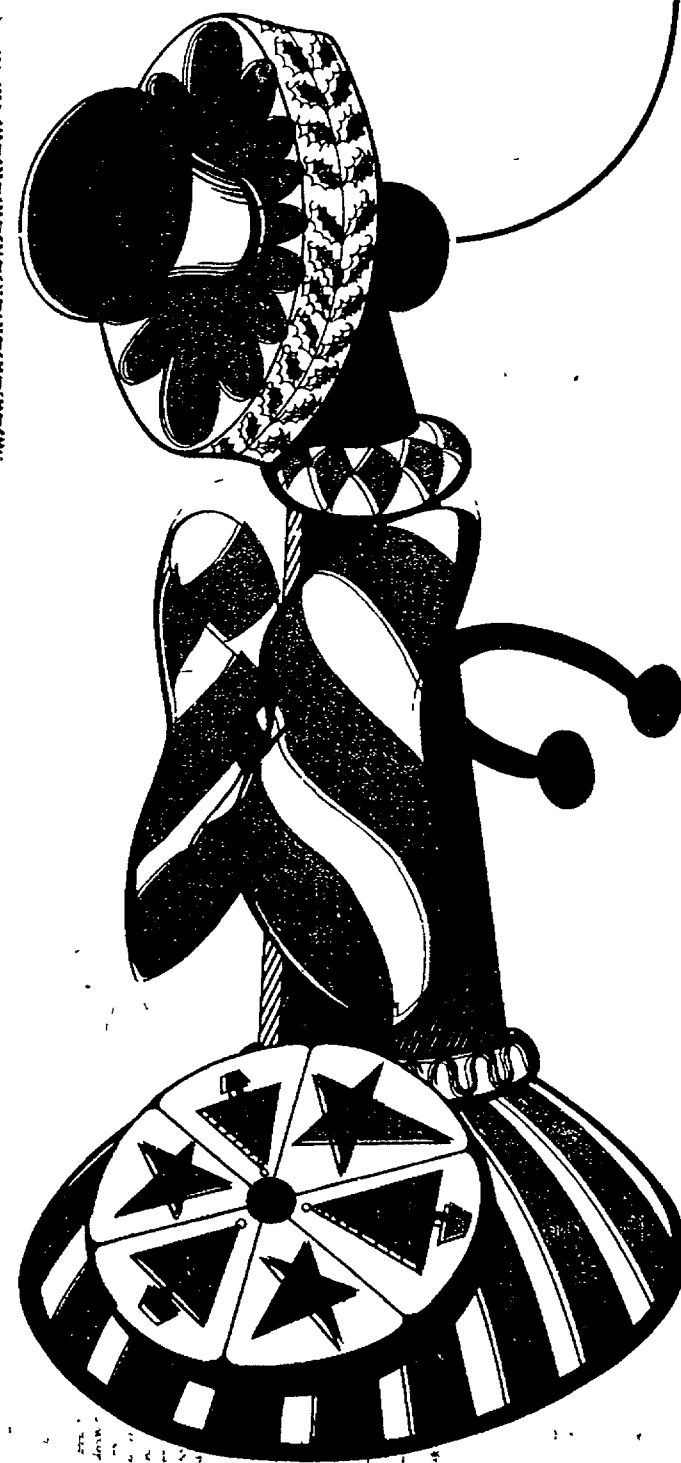
- Ice Buckets
- Bar Supplies
- Hundreds  
Of Food  
And Drink  
Specialties

**GOOD TIME  
PARTY STORE**

**567 SEVEN MILE**

**NORTHVILLE**

**349-1477**



# Starting Friday, Nov. 24...Bring Your Family to Northville

## Christmas Shopping is a Pleasure...HERE!

Right now, Downtown Northville is an enchanting world of gift ideas...glowing with color and light and music, brimming with friendly spirit. Every Northville merchant welcomes you and your family. We're ready, willing and able to meet your gift needs with quality merchandise, fair prices...and, always, courteous, helpful service.

**GIFTS  
GIFTS  
GIFTS**

Help Fill Northville's Giant  
**COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS STOCKING**  
with your discarded clothing  
and non-perishable foods!

**DROP THEM OFF AT THE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL**

**ENJOY CHRISTMAS CAROLS**  
Sung by our Northville Church  
**YOUTH GROUPS...**

Evenings, in the Downtown Area,  
December 18 through December 23

### SMART CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' GUIDE

**Here's Where You'll Find Everything  
You Need For Everyone on Your List:**

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE\*  
CONSUMERS POWER CO.  
D & C STORES, INC.\*  
DEL'S SHOES\*  
C. R. ELY & SONS  
FREYDL'S MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR\*  
GOOD TIME PARTY STORE  
LAPHAM'S MEN'S SHOP\*  
LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE\*  
H. R. NODER'S JEWELRY  
NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP  
NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.\*  
NORTHVILLE HARDWARE  
SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS  
SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP  
STONE'S GAMBLE STORE\*

\*These stores open evenings til  
Christmas beginning Friday, Nov. 24

**SHOP EARLY**

(of course)

**WHEN SELECTIONS  
ARE BEST**

**MOST  
STORES  
OPEN NITES  
'TIL 9**

*Northville's Beautiful  
Christmas Lights Go On  
Thanksgiving Night*

**SANTA'S  
HERE**



**Bring all the Kids...  
let 'em talk with Santa!**

### **SANTA'S WORKSHOP VISITING HOURS:**

**STARTING FRIDAY, NOV. 24th**  
Fridays...10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays...  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**STARTING FRIDAY, DEC. 15th**  
**OPEN EVERY DAY**  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.-  
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

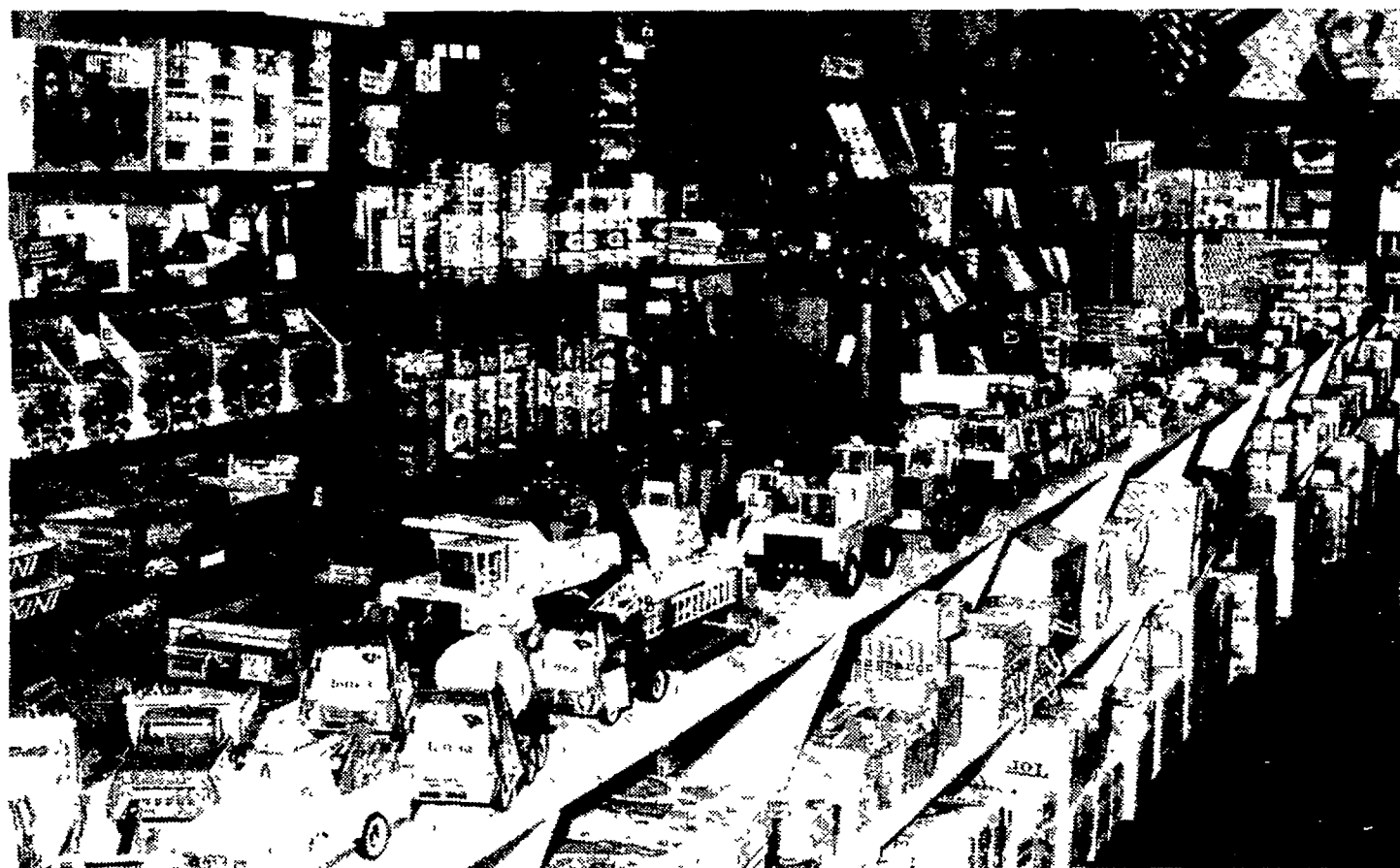
**SANTA'S WORKSHOP is located  
in the American Legion Hall,  
Corner N. Center Street  
and Dunlap Street**



**...Beat the rush...**

# DISCOUNT TOYS AT STONE'S TOY SHOP

## Our Entire Second Floor



...is ready for you with one of the largest selections of nationally advertised toys and games in this area! All toys are discounted! Try our selection and prices first!

We have many fine hardware, housewares and sporting goods gifts for your consideration, too!

Use our **CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY** at **NO EXTRA CHARGE**



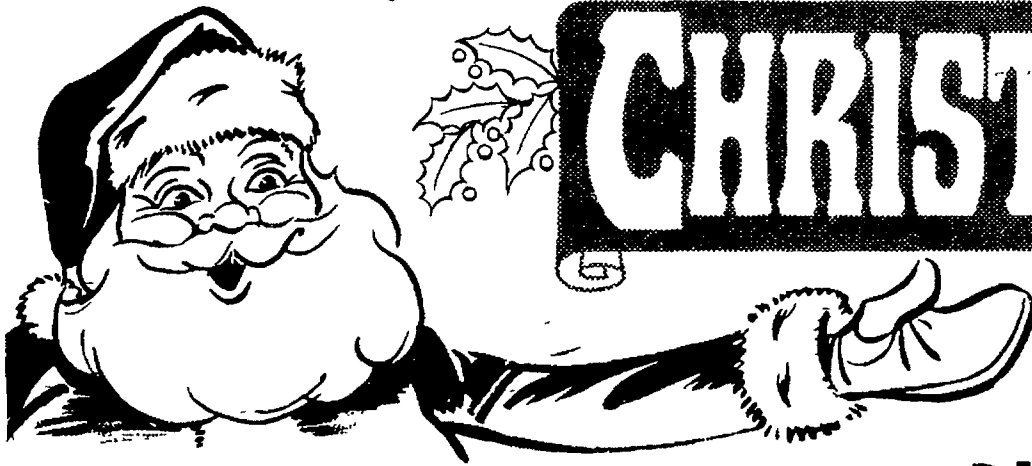
*Open Nights Until Christmas*

# STONE'S Gamble Store

117 E. Main St.

Northville





# CHRISTMAS GIFTS

TO PLEASE EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

## WARM SNUGGLY Glamour Robes

All her favorite styles are here. Cordana cotton & nylon quilted nylon fleece in waltz and long length.

**3.98 to 9.98**

## Gowns

Waltz length in nylon, flannelette & brushed nylon. Full length in brush nylon and flannelette. Sizes 36 to 48

**2.98 to 4.98**

## Peignoir Sets

Nylon

S - M - L **5.98 to 9.98**

Flannelette and Brushed Nylon

**Pajamas 2.98 to 4.98**

**Slips Nylon Tricot**

Fancy or Plain...

A Perfect Gift 32 to 46

Short 32-36

Short Half Slips S-M-L 1.98 to 2.98

## Hosiery

Berkshire-Hanes Fruit-of-the-Loom.

**99¢ to 1.65**

## Slacks

Wool and Stretch Solid Colors & Prints

**4.98 to 9.98**

## Slippers for Everyone

LADIES

A beautiful array of colors and styles in nylon velvet-suede-Brocaded satin-leather-shearing corduroy.

**2.99 to 6.99**

By WELLCO and PETITE

MEN'S

Opera styles in Black, Brown, or Tan. Soft Soles-Crepe Soles-Hard Soles.

Fleece lined - Scuffs

Romeos - Washable Corduroy

By WELLCO and SLIPPERCRAFT

**3.99 to 6.99**



CHILDREN'S

Cozy Corduroy Plaids, Gored Leathers, Fancy Brocaded Satin for Sister.

**2.25 to 3.99**

GIFFIES-For Boys and Men Knit fabrics or corduroy, Washable.

**3.50 to 5.99**

## Blouses

Famous Ship 'n Shore White, Solid Colors and Prints. Many styles.

**2.98 to 5.98**

## Better DRESSES

Junior Straight and 1/2 Sizes

**10.98 to 19.98**



## Sweaters

Bulky Knit, Crew Neck, Pull-overs and Cardigans in Orlon, and Wools. by Helen Harper Ship 'n Shore & Juniorite

**5.98 to 10.98**



## Boys' SWEATERS

Pull-over and Cardigans Orlon and Wool Blends

**3.98 to 7.98**



STA-PREST

## BOYS' PANTS

Made by Levi

**3.98 to 6.98**

## MEN'S Robes

Cotton, Flannel, Terry cloth, also Perm. Press

**4.98 to 7.98**

Permanent Press

**White Dress Shirts... 3.98 & 4.98**

Reg. Collar or Buttondown

Wool & Wool Blend

**SHIRTS 5.98 to 8.98**

Wool and Wool Blends

**Men's Dress SLACKS 7.98 to 12.98**

WE'LL CUFF THEM, TOO!

## GIVE HIM Shirts

Compus, Tru-Val and Blocks Solid, Wide Track, Window Pane Checks and Glen Plaids.

**3.98 to 5.98**



**Permanent Press Trousers 6.98 to 8.98**

Permanent Press in Young Men's Styles. Ivy Styles. Tapered Legs.

**5.98 to 7.98**

**Open Every Night**

**'Til 9 p.m.**

**FREE GIFT WRAPPING**

# Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main

FI-9-3420

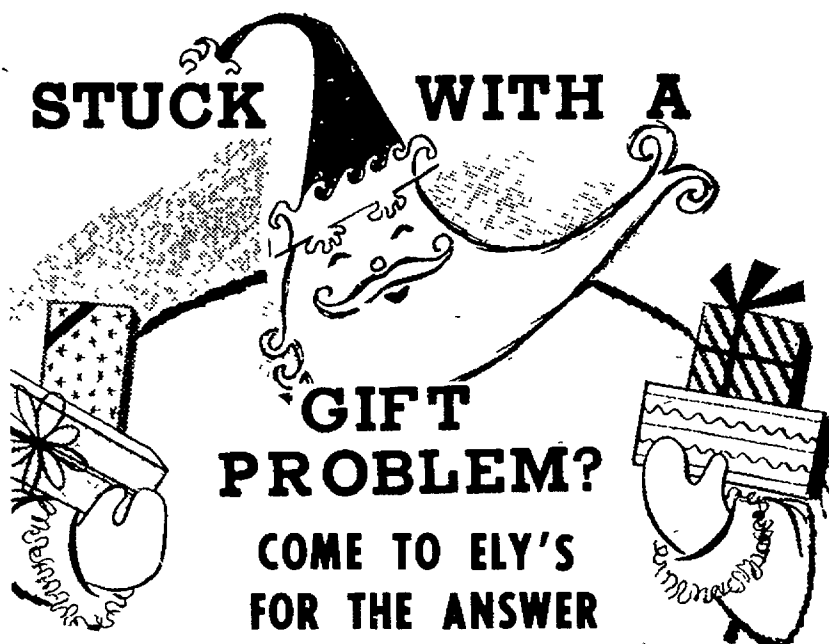
Northville

Use Our Lay-Away Plan or Charge It

Plenty of Parking In Rear



STUCK WITH A

GIFT  
PROBLEM?COME TO ELY'S  
FOR THE ANSWER

— BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD —

## BIRD FEEDERS

many different  
styles and sizesPRICED FROM  
\$1<sup>25</sup> to \$14<sup>95</sup>

## BIRD FOOD

SUNFLOWER SEED  
PEANUTS  
SCRATCH FEED  
CRACKED CORN  
FANCY MIX  
SUET CAKESFAMOUS  
WILKINSON  
SWORD  
GARDEN TOOLSPERFECT GIFTS FOR  
EVERY GARDENER!  
\* PRUNERS \* HEDGE SHEARS  
\* LAWN & EDGING SHEARS

See the New

## SNO-BLITZ

Blows your snow  
problems away!  
Only \$5 downAs  
Low \$99.50  
AsWRAP UP YOUR  
CHRISTMAS AT...

C. R. ELY &amp; Sons

316 North Center  
Northville  
349-3350GIFTS  
THEY'LL NEVER FORGETUSE OUR  
CHRISTMAS  
LAYAWAY17  
JEWEL

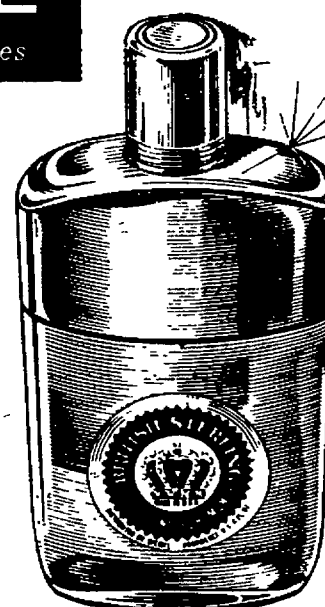
VANTAGE

the jeweler's quality watch at budget prices

Schaeffer  
PEN &  
PEN SETSSPEIDEL, TWIST-O-FLEX  
WATCH BANDSTransistor  
& Clock  
RADIOSCIGARETTE  
LIGHTERS

MAY WE ALSO SUGGEST:

- \* Cufflink Sets
- \* Rings-Shavers
- \* ID Bracelets
- \* Tie Tacs
- \* Travel Alarms
- \* Pierced Earrings
- \* Pear Pendants

FAMOUS  
BUXTON  
WALLETSBRITISH  
STERLING  
EXCLUSIVE TOILETRIES FOR MEN  
MADE IN U.S.A.

H. R. NODER'S Jewelry

101 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0171

Christmas Is Here!

WE'RE  
READY WITH  
APPAREL  
FORTots & Infants  
Boys, to Size 10  
Girls, to Size 14

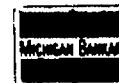
See Our GIFT BOUTIQUE

Stuffed Toys & Animals  
Educational Toys  
Children's Books  
Boys' and Girl's Billfolds  
and Toiletries Sets  
Ties \* Scarves \* MittensFREE  
GIFT  
WRAPPINGLittle People  
JEWELRY

103 E. MAIN 349-0613

OPEN  
NITES  
'TIL 9

Use Our LAYAWAY...or



# PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



## CALCINATOR

### GAS INCINERATOR

*Now At Special Installed Prices*

**PLUS FREE GIFT**

### POLLY FLAME BUTANE CANDLES

Designed for modern living with none of the disadvantages of wax candles, POLLY-FLAME BUTANE CANDLES brings you soft candlelight that burns with a uniform light for hours. Using clean-burning, odorless butane gas, POLLY-FLAME CANDLES can't smoke, smell, drip or burn down.

No more trips  
in rain or snow  
to dispose of  
GARBAGE  
or TRASH!



Metallic silicone enamel finish, bright stainless steel trim. Electrically welded special corrugated alloy steel combustion chamber, featuring secondary fire brick lining, will not crack, warp, or absorb grease, liquids, fats, or juices. Exclusive twin cyclonic built-in smoke, odor and fly ash eliminator—featuring no burners to become plugged or moving parts to wear out.

**SPECIAL REDUCED  
INSTALLED PRICE**

**NOW ONLY \$129<sup>95</sup>  
INSTALLED**



MODEL  
10GSXPR

Offer applies only to normal installation and applies only to residential gas customers of Consumers Power Company and does not include payment of local permit fees.

11801 FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA



# Consumers Power

OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2





## Go Casual....in Lapham's SUITS and SPORT COATS

with Styling by...

**KUPPENHEIMER**

**BOTANY 500**

**CLIPPER CRAFT**

We Now Have  
Over 700 Suits  
and Sport Coats  
to Select From.

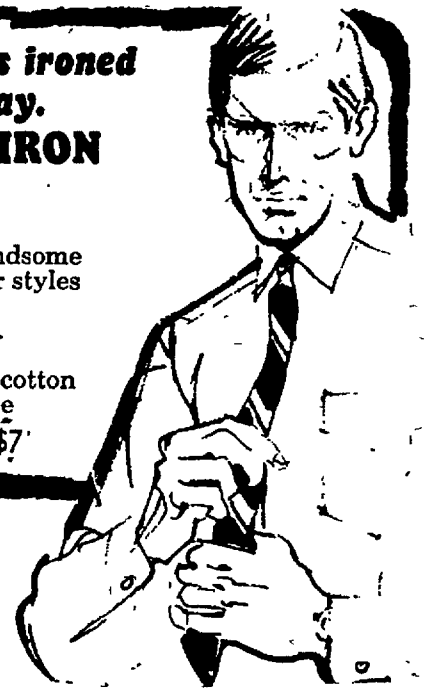


### A SNEAKY IDEA!

Bring in a pair of slacks  
or coat for us to measure  
...we will Fit the Gift  
Free after Christmas.

**Born ironed ... stays ironed  
... stays fresh all day.  
DECTON PERMA-IRON  
by -ARROW-**

See our collection of these handsome  
shirts. A wide variety of collar styles  
in classic white or colors and  
fashion stripes to choose from.  
"Sanforized Plus" fabric...  
65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton  
... machine washable... tumble  
dries to perfection. \$6 & \$7



## JACKETS and COATS

SKI JACKETS (8 Styles)  
WOOL PLAIDS  
CAR COATS  
STADIUM COATS  
NYLON WIND BREAKERS

### IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS...

Jade East  
English Leather  
Italian Import Shirts  
Sta-Pressed Dress Slacks  
Stetson Gift Certificate  
with miniature hat  
English Viyella Wool  
Washable Shirts  
Pendleton Shirts & Car Robes  
Exact Sleeve Length  
Sport Shirts  
Mock Turtle Neck Shirts  
Arnold Palmer Golf Sweaters

Choose Yours NOW  
and LAY IT AWAY

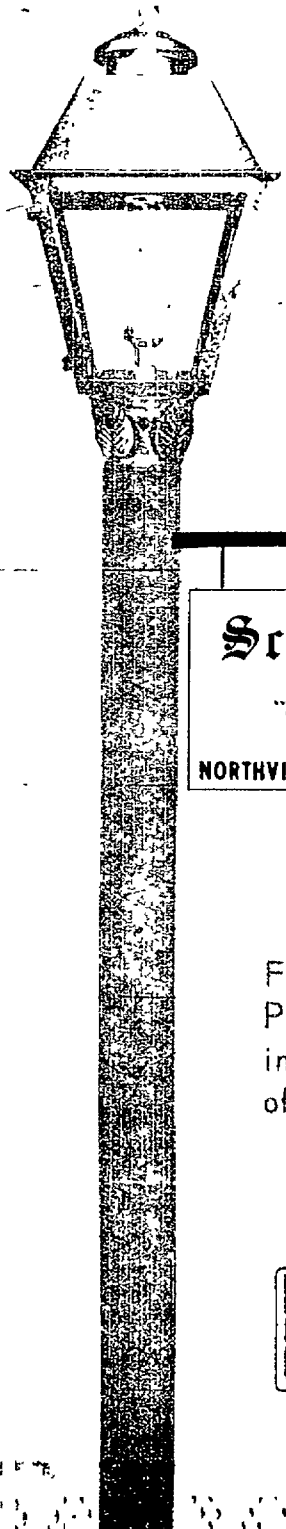
OPEN NITES 'TIL  
CHRISTMAS  
Starting Nov. 24

**Lapham's**  
**Men's Shop**

120 East Main Northville FI-9-3677

## GIFTS for the HOME

Here are just a few of the many beautiful  
holiday gift suggestions you'll find waiting for you...



**Schrader's**

"Since 1907"

NORTHVILLE PLYMOUTH

FREE  
PARKING  
in rear  
of store



Shown at left:

- \* Child's rocker
- \* Magazine basket
- \* Log rack
- \* Table lamps
- \* Floor clocks
- \* Wall clocks
- \* Chain lamps
- \* Fireplace sets
- \* Marble top cigaret table
- \* Hoover vacuum cleaner

Visit SCHRADER'S  
CARPETLAND for  
Area Rugs,  
Hoover Vacuum Cleaners

111 N. CENTER - NORTHVILLE - PH. 349-1838  
825 PENNIMAN - PLYMOUTH - PH. 453-8220

**Schrader's**  
**HOME FURNISHINGS**