

Year of Tough Decisions, Crises Ahead

The coming year threatens to be one of varied and recurring crises. Virtually no area of human activity will be spared ... social, economic, political, or international. After years of progress and prosperity, the American people will be faced in 1968 with many decisions that will prove difficult to make and even tougher to carry out.

Don't expect the final solution to 1968's many problems to be worked out during the year ahead. But the manner in which our nation tackles its predicament will determine whether the U.S. will be able to strengthen its position as world leader ... or be toppled during succeeding years and reduced to an inferior standing.

To be without hope is to sin. And we do have hope that our citizens and their government will rise to defeat the many antagonists—inflation, social corruption, greed, crime, fear, and despair—that are pressing upon us as the new year begins. It is said that the Oriental concept of crisis is opportunity.

In that sense, we predict without reservation that 1968 will hold opportunities unlimited for our country.

1. Now that the pound has been devalued, perhaps our greatest opportunity for the year ahead is to prepare a strong defense for the dollar. We forecast that after some early fumbling both the Congress and the Federal Reserve will move with determination to protect our dollar.

2. The effects of the battle to save the dollar promise to be unpleasant. After an early-year surge to new highs for dollar values and production, business will find the going rougher as the months unfold. Scarcer and more costly money will take its toll of growth.

3. Major stimulation to the economy in the early part of 1968 will come from a scramble by auto and allied lines to make up for production lost in 1967, combined with a stockpiling of steel and aluminum in anticipation of strikes later next year in these activities.

4. Some additional escalation of the Viet war will occur next year. But we have already experienced the major impact on business of the massive buildup in arms outlays; whatever additional procurement comes will not be a determining factor on the course of 1968's business.

5. President Johnson is torn between a desire to "pour it on" in Vietnam and bring home victory before voting time next autumn and his sincere wish to go down in history as a peace-maker. If recent and prospective tightening of the military vise on North Vietnam fails to bring results by late spring, look for spectacular moves toward negotiations. Under these circumstances we feel the chances are 60-40 that 1968 will mark the phase-out of our military operations in Vietnam.

6. But the most decisive conflict next year will not be fought on the battlefields of Southeast Asia. It will be here at home against the one enemy that has the power to destroy the U.S. ... INFLATION.

7. Contrary to the old adage that Congressmen won't commit political suicide by voting a tax hike in an election year, we do expect a revenue act in 1968. It may include excise imposts as well as income levies.

8. The Administration will be forced to reduce total expenditures for the coming year by \$6-to-\$10 billion. While the war continues, most of this will have to be lopped off non-defense areas.

9. Congress will remove the 25 percent gold backing for Federal Reserve notes early in the year.

10. The amount of goods tourists will be permitted to bring into the country duty-free will be reduced to zero in 1968.

11. Further restrictions will be put on foreign investments by U.S. corporations in the coming year; our government will encourage American companies to increase dividend payments by foreign subsidiaries.

12. Rationing of credit by the Administration and the Federal Reserve is a distinct possibility in the months ahead.

13. U.S. outlays for foreign aid will be slashed in 1968.

14. Our money managers will slow down the current high rate of money-

supply increase as soon as Congress takes action to curb inflation.

15. But the tremendous outpouring of money during the whole of 1967 will continue, for some months, to exert upward pressures on interest rates and the general price level. It will also have an energizing effect on business. Hence, as money flow is cut back next year, there will be a delayed depressing effect on interest rates, prices, and business... probably after midyear.

16. There will be repeated raids on the dollar, but it will not be devalued in 1968.

17. There will, however, be many discussions between financial experts here and abroad to develop a long-range plan for revaluing in terms of gold—on a more realistic basis—the currencies of all of the Free World.

18. The early-1968 uptilt in business volume will give a lift to corporate

profits; the fanning out of wage boosts, however, along with rising costs and taxes will later have a squeezing effect on profits.

19. Short-term interest rates will rise faster than long-term in the months ahead.

20. This will have a restrictive impact on the availability and cost of mortgage funds.

21. In turn, the recovery now under way in home building will be restrained and perhaps reversed as 1968 moves along ... but apartment construction should remain in an uptrend.

22. Inventories will rise—perhaps sharply—in the first half of 1968 ... taper off later.

23. Business capital expenditures should start the year on a strong note; but as the year advances, prospects for further gains will become dimmer.

24. With wage guidelines now definitely junked, there will be a stampede by labor generally to bring contract gains in line with the huge advances made by the United Auto Workers; the annual salary concept for production workers will gain further acceptance in 1968 by a number of American industries.

25. A labor feature for the coming year will be widespread stoppages by state, city, and local public employees; the battle on this front will surely be long and bitter.

26. With elections coming in the autumn, Congress will not vote any restrictive labor legislation in 1968. Although we anticipate that credit controls may possibly be invoked in the Administration's struggle with inflation, there is no chance that any serious attempts will be made to impose wage controls.

27. Upward pressures on the cost of living will be intensified during the first half of the year, with advances tapering as autumn approaches. Overall, we look for another increase in living expenses of over 3 percent ... and it would not surprise us if the toll should rise to the 4 percent level. The "bad boys" will continue to be soaring service costs—especially medical—and upsurges in transportation and finished-goods tags. Food may inch up a little more as processing costs mount further; but prospective plentiful supplies will act as a controlling factor.

28. Total cash receipts from farm marketings should advance moderately over figures for 1967; however, the relentless up-push of costs will take its toll, and farmers' net income will

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Short Work Week Coming Up Again

The Northville Record business offices, normally open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturdays, will be closed this Saturday, December 30, as well as Monday, New Year's Day.

Despite the holidays, The Record and Novi News will be published on regular schedule next week. Early submission of news and advertising copy is urged, however. Deadline for next week's editions will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. for classified advertising and 4 p.m. for news copy.



Michelle DuFort
Miss First Baby, 1967

Will Boys Tie Girls In 1st Baby Race?

It'll take a male baby born mighty early January 1 to even the score between girls and boys in the 11-year First Baby Contest.

With the arrival last January of a baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DuForts, the girls took the lead in the annual contest—six to five.

The 1968 first baby will have to arrive pretty early to beat the '66 champ and current record holder, who bowed in at 12:50 a.m. on January 1. And she or he will have to go some just to top last year's winner, Michelle Lynne, who arrived at 3:29 a.m.

Awaiting the '68 First Baby will be the largest collection of prizes in the 11-year history of the contest. Contest rules are simple:

1. The baby must be born to parents having Northville or Novi mailing address. (It is not necessary that the birth take place in Northville or Novi, however).

2. Time of birth must be verified by an attending physician.

3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record by 12 noon on Friday, January 5.

The winner will be announced in the January 11th edition of the Record-News.

Instead of ushering in the New Year at a spirited party or in the quiet of their home, the DuForts celebrated in the confines of New Grace Hospital.

Actually, there was a time when the DuForts thought their first child might be the last born in 1966. They

left for the hospital from their Northville home at 344 Ely Drive North at 9 p.m., December 31. But the 7 pound, 2 ounce baby cooperated by waiting several hours.

Little Michelle, now nearing her first birthday, can stand by herself and is just about ready to walk. Meanwhile, the bundle of activity crawls about the house leaving few places and things uninspected—including her first Christmas tree in the corner of the family room.

The first contest winner in 1957 was Ruth Ann Edgin. Subsequent winners included Sherry Coykendall in 1958, Timothy McDonald in 1959, Danny Rolph in 1960, Tamara Ann MacDonald in 1961, Kimberly Ann Berger in 1962, Sherry Lynn Folsom in 1963, Mark Thomas Moran in 1964, Scott Allen Yamamoto in 1965, and Ronald James Hesse in 1966.

Sponsoring merchants and gifts include:

Brader's Department Store, baby blanket; Northville Drug company, toiletry kit; Gaffield Studio, baby portrait; D & C Store, portable nursemaid; Kroger's, 24 jars of baby food; Old Mill Restaurant, dinner for mother and father; H. R. Noder's Jewelry, three piece silver set; Novi Rexall Drug, all night vaporizer; Lila's Flowers & Gifts, baby arrangement of fresh flowers; Del's Shoes, Stride Rite Baby shoes; The Little People Shoppe, gift certificate; and Guernsey Farms Dairy, 15 one-half gallons of milk.

See page 10-B for full details.

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 98, No. 33, 18 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, December 28, 1967 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

State Income Tax Shares To Local Areas Figured City to Get \$9,000, Township \$12,000

Area municipalities are looking forward to a belated Christmas bonus wrapped in an income tax package that won't arrive until next May.

That's when the first municipal refunds resulting from Michigan's new state income tax are expected to be made.

Payments will be made quarterly beginning in May, with the first payment averaging about 55-cents per capita based on the 1960 census.

Officials of the Michigan Municipal League estimate that the total yearly benefit for each community, based on the 1960 census, will average between \$2.25 to \$2.30 per resident.

The total income tax return to Northville township will differ, however, because much of the township's population is made up of persons housed in institutions, League officials point out.

Township refunds, they explain, will be based on 50-percent of the institutionalized population and 100-percent of the remainder—based, too, on the 1960 census. This formula is the same used by the state in computing sales tax returns for Northville township.

Here's what estimated first-quarter and annual estimated payments will mean in dollar and cents to area communities:

Northville city (3,967 population), \$2,181.85 first quarter, \$8,925.75 annual.

Northville township (4,386 institutionalized, 3,287 non-institutionalized), \$3,014 first quarter, \$12,308.07 annual.

Novi village (6,454 population), \$3,559.70 first quarter, \$14,521.50 annual.

Novi township (66 population), \$36.30

first quarter, \$148.50 annual.

Wixom (1,531 population), \$842.05 first quarter, \$3,490.75 annual.

Walled Lake (3,550 population), \$1,952.50 first quarter, \$7,987.50 annual.

Lyon township (2,880 population), \$1,584 first quarter, \$6,480 annual.

South Lyon city (1,753 population), \$964.15 first quarter, \$3,944.25 annual.

Salem township (2,097 population), \$1,153.35 first quarter, \$4,718.25 annual.

Plymouth city (8,766 population), \$4,821.30 first quarter, \$19,723.50.

Save Yule Tree For Big Burn

Operation Big Burn, the annual Christmas tree pickup and burning sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, is slated for Saturday, January 6.

Jaycees will collect trees at city curbs Saturday morning and will be burned that evening at 7:30 p.m. on the field adjacent to the high school football field.

Assisting the Jaycees in the community service project will be the Northville fire department.

"We ask residents not to put the trees out at the curb too early," cautioned Pete Lindholm, Jaycee project chairman, "because the wind may blow them into the street and cause a traffic hazard."

The public, as always, is invited to the gala tree-burning event.



DECORATIONS WINNER - The Myron C. Sarnes home at 20248 Woodhill was named winner of the annual Jaycee Christmas decorations contest. It was Christmas Eve when the photographer snapped

this picture. Within hours Winter's first snowfall blanketed the yard and trees, adding a touch of realism to the majestic setting. For their handiwork, the Sarnes family will receive an engraved plaque.

She's Mighty Handy With Hammer, Saw

There's a pioneering woman teaching at Northville junior high school.

She's Mrs. Joyce Peterson, a pioneer in a very real sense, because she is only one of about 12 or 15 women in the nation who teach a full general shop program in industrial arts.

If there are skeptical males who immediately assume that means an oriented course in wood carving or simple crafts involving leather, plastic,

and hand tools, that skepticism can be put aside forever with one visit to Mrs. Peterson's shop class.

Her shop is equipped with table saw, band saw, and other power wood-working tools, equipment for cutting, forming, and molding metals, as well as an electrical work bench.

Mrs. Peterson not only knows what all the tools, supplies, and equipment are for, she can and does use them with full application and skill of the trained industrial-arts teacher that she is. Her work should have significant implications far beyond her shop—far beyond Northville. Industrial arts teachers are in such critical short supply that many school districts in Michigan and about the nation have closed their shops. The result is that thousands and thousands of youngsters lose their chance to get acquainted early, with the tools, materials, and procedures of all the things mechanical that abound in our daily life.

While those who dare to go first usually have extraordinary courage and ability, others can follow more easily. Because Mrs. Peterson has the determination and courage that it takes to "go first", she and the handful of other women shop teachers about the nation should make it easier to follow. The acute shortage of teachers in the field could be eased if this proves true.

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Practiced Here 40 Years

Services Held Friday For Dr. Irene Sparling

Dr. Irene L. Sparling, 72, Northville physician for 40 years, died Wednesday, December 20 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Retired in 1964, she had been in ill health for the past three years.

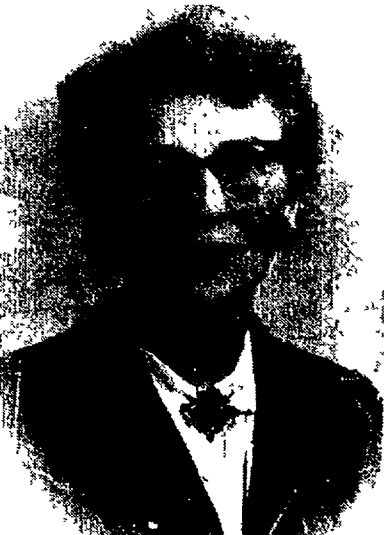
Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 22 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, located in the doctor's home town of Homer, Michigan.

Born in Homer on January 17, 1895, she was the daughter of Joseph and

Sarah (Gordon) Martin. She moved to Northville in 1925.

Besides being a member of the American, Michigan and Washtenaw county medical associations, Dr. Sparling was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was associated with the Garden, Business and Professional Women, Woman's and Senior Citizens clubs of Northville.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Marcel) Frid of Northville, and Miss Carol Sparling of Fraser; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Edwards of Detroit; and three grandchildren, Mark, Eric, and Kirk.



DR. IRENE L. SPARLING

about WOMEN

In Memory of Industrialist

Novi Library Gets \$100 Donation

The success story of the late Frank DePodesta, a Novi industrialist, is told in a handsomely-bound volume presented to the Novi public library together with a \$100 check this week by his widow.

Accepting the donations on behalf of the library board was Mrs. Robert Flattery, librarian.

The new 1967 edition of the Encyclopedia of American Biography, which includes famous men in the recent history of industry, business, politics and the arts, was four years in the making.

Several pages are devoted to Mr. DePodesta, who founded Paragon Bridge and Steel company, a Midwest leaders in steel fabrication. He died December 11, 1963.

An American success story in the finest tradition, Mr. DePodesta rose from a start as a water boy in the construction industry to become founder, president and chairman of the board of Paragon Bridge and Steel company.

He established his own construction firm, then called the Paragon Construction company, in association with his

brothers, John, Paul and Arthur, and two close friends and working associates, Gilbert Innes and Evan Barnabo. Eventually the company's name was changed to its present name and, in 1953 general contracting operations were discontinued and the company quickly became a leader in the field of steel fabrication.

Today Paragon occupies a large industrial site northwest of Grand River and Novi roads. It has developed material handling racks, done pioneering work in the fabrication of automobile shipping racks for railroads, and fabricated steel for bridges and highways.

Besides heading the company, Mr. DePodesta was a member of the Great Lakes Fabricators association, serving as president in 1960-61, and a member of the American Institute of Steel Construction, the advisory board of the National Bank of Detroit, and the Civil Defense research committee of Farmington where he lived.

Mrs. DePodesta, who still lives in Farmington, and her late husband have three children, Gail, Nancy, and Frank Jr.



LIBRARY DONATION - Novi Librarian Mrs. Robert Flattery accepts a new biographical edition and a \$100 check from Mrs. Frank DePodesta (right) in memory of

the late Mr. DePodesta, founder of Paragon Bridge and Steel company of Novi. The money will be used to purchase history books—Mr. DePodesta's favorite literature.

News Around Northville

Miss Millie's Dance Studio gave a Christmas party last week for the ladies in Hanlon Convalescent Home in Plymouth. Several young dance students presented a program of tap, ballet and baton twirling.

All the baton twirlers received medals and one girl, Susan Bergin, was presented with a trophy for being the most outstanding twirler.

Cindy Westphall also presented a special tap solo.

The ladies enjoyed the party very much, the studio reports. It was the first one given there in six years.

One student, spending the holidays far away from home is Sue Entz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Entz of 20300 Beck road. She is studying in Japan this year. Right now she is on vacation from classes and has been skiing. She also found time last week to call her family and wish them a "Merry Christmas."

Joseph E. McCully of Toronto, Canada spent a few days at Christmas as the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Carl

Hunt, of 642 North Center street.

The reunion for college-age young people of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville is tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of The Reverend and Mrs. Tim Johnson, 313 Sherrie Lane.

Joseph Derosia, a member of the United States Navy, spent Christmas in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Derosia, 24744 Taft road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Valkenburgh observed Christmas and their 63rd wedding anniversary with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stevens, at the home of their granddaughter and her husband, the Keith Smythers, in Dearborn Heights.

King's Daughters will hold their January meeting and tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. Donald Ware, 239 Hutton.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School

Following are the lunch menus for Northville high school for the week of Tuesday, January 2 through Friday, January 5:

Tuesday - hot dog on bun, baked beans, relishes, peaches and milk.

Wednesday - meat pie, fruit mold, salad, bread and butter, chocolate cupcake and milk.

Thursday - meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans in mushroom sauce, rolls and butter, pears and milk.

Friday - pizza, salad, gingerbread and whipped cream, and milk.

Alternate lunch each day includes hamburger on bun, french fries, milk, salad and dessert.

Soups offered are beef vegetable on Tuesday, chicken noodle on Wednesday, split pea on Thursday and clam chowder on Friday. Served with the soup is a meat sandwich, crackers, salad, dessert and milk.



ELEGANT EGGSHELL ORNAMENTS are the decorations for the full-size Christmas tree in the John Northup home on West Main street. Johnny Northup and his

sister, Sue, point out the goose-egg decorations that are a new addition to the original tree created during the past several years by their mother.

Mrs. John Northup

She Decorates Tree With Jeweled Eggs

Jeweled eggs—that could be replicas of the gold and precious gem ones ordered by Russian czars of the past—are the elegant decorations on the tree in the living room of the John Northup home on West Main street.

They have been fashioned during the past several years by Mrs. Northup, who now has about two dozen of the dazzling hand-wrought decorations. While some eggs have been decorated whole, others are half-shell panoramas with tiny figurines inside.

A new addition to the tree this season are the larger goose eggs, which Carol Northup traveled to a goose

farm in Ohio to obtain. These are hanging with duck and chicken eggs to provide size variety.

Stones, beads, pearls, braid and velvet ribbons are used to transform the delicate shells into jewels. Completely handmade, such decorations never could become a mass production item, Mrs. Northup explains, because a good production would be two or three a day.

The Northups also have a traditional tree in their home, but of course, it's the egg tree that receives the comments of family and friends. Carol says the tree would have been a reality long before now except, "I've given away as many as I have on the tree." Next year, Mrs. Northup confides, she has her sights set on obtaining rare ostrich eggs—as basics for the most bejeweled ornaments ever.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

THERE ARE THREE kitchens in the Randolph street home of Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton and her daughter Linda. Two are charming table top miniatures of a family kitchen of yesteryear and its adjoining summer kitchen.

This is the second Christmas season that Kate and Linda Edgerton have brought out and added to their miniature project. Decorated with tiny wreaths hanging in the kitchen windows, the rooms were displayed for interested friends at an open house December 17.

Setting the scale of 1 3/10 inches to a foot for the model rooms is the Crescent toy stove, a replica of the woodburning stoves of grandmother's day. This is the focal point of the red-wallpapered, wainscoted family kitchen. The wallpaper, Mrs. Edgerton confides is small-patterned gift wrap paper and the paneling is sucker sticks.

To make the old-fashioned kitchen table, Mrs. Edgerton continued, she "took a slice off the handle of an axe to get hickory wood."

Making the table, the rocker (a replica of the one in the Edgerton home which had been made by Mrs. Edgerton's great grandfather) and the tiny woven rugs on the peg-wood floors of the little rooms was a fun project for Mrs. Edgerton, a retired art teacher from the Plymouth schools who now teaches ceramics, weaving and spinning classes in her home.

Daughter Linda, Amerman elementary school librarian, was the craftsman for the thumb-nail-length sterling silver spoons. The mixing bowl and tea pot on the tables are Mrs. Edgerton's ceramics. A tiny brass candlestick on the cupboard was made by Mrs. Edgerton for Linda when her daughter was eight years old.

Mrs. Edgerton remembers that her father found the black pot on the stove, which she is sure is well-over 100 years old, when he was digging in their garden in Ohio. Many pieces in the little rooms have been gifts of friends, including tiny cans in the cupboard and the newly-added afghan on the rocker arm.

After the holidays, Mrs. Edgerton says, the little rooms again will be stored until next year when they hope to "side the exterior" of the growing project.

NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS, some of whom are spending their first holiday season in the community, will celebrate the end of the year at a champagne party to be given from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, December 31, at the home of Marilyn and Kenneth Kaestner, 941 Novi street.

Afterward groups are going on to Lofy's and Dun Rovin' restaurants to spend the evening together. All new couples in the area are invited with reservations to be made with Mrs. Richard Erwin, 349-4207.

HOLIDAY PARTIES this week end include the annual "Wassail" to be given Friday evening by the Robert Arlens at their home on Country lane. Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Ishac will be holding open house Friday evening at their Southfarm lane home.

Tuesday (Thursday) Mrs. George Weiss has invited friends to an afternoon tea at her home on Grace street. A pink-and-pastel Christmas tea was given earlier on December 13 by Mrs. H. O. Evans at her home on Woodhill road.

Tonight and Friday evening the Elroy Ellisons will be hosting two openhouses for the board and the administrative staff of Crestwood school in Dearborn Heights where he is business administrator.

One of the earliest-and-most original invitations in the malls this season was the New Year's Eve "do-it-yourself kit" sent by the William Crumps. Colored paper cutouts tell the story: a houseboat invites guests to "Sail away for an Indonesian Rijstafel," a clock tells the hour, a ball-and bat invites guests to bring games, an elephant reminds them to bring white elephant gifts, etc.

A RAGGEDY ANN doll was sketched on one of the most welcome invitations received each year by the Detroit-area press, radio and television women from the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. At this traditional fish house punch reception and luncheon early in December the exhibit of playthings from the 18th through the early 20th century was previewed.

Through December 31 visitors can view the children's gifts of the past and tour decorated buildings in the "Christmas in the Village" exhibit.

One of the attractions of this annual reception is the fish house punch, one of the most famous and oldest punches served in America. Its potency is attested to by such persons as former Northville resident Eleanor Breitmeyer, now society editor of The Detroit News, and this writer.

The museum shares its recipe with everyone:

Dissolve 3/4 pound loaf sugar in water (recipe uses 3 1/2 pints water in all), Add 1 1/2 pints lemon juice, rest of water, stirring thoroughly. Add 2 fifths rum, 1 fifth cognac, 4 ounces peach brandy. Allow to stand 2-3 hours to ripen, stirring from time to time. Place in bowl with large block of ice. Makes enough for 30 to 40.

A CARIBBEAN cruise was the pre-Christmas vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnston who returned early this month after visiting Jamaica, Curacao, St. Thomas and Puerto Rico.

One of the most unusual ports of call, Mrs. Johnston reports, was at Isla de Margarita off the coast of Venezuela. A Venezuelan possession, the island is one of the places the United States peace corps has placed workers. Their stop was the first the Dutch ship, the Rotterdam, had made there.

The Johnstons plan to spend a delayed Christmas quietly with their family this coming week-end as Mrs. Johnston has been ill since their return and has been recuperating at their new apartment at 395 First street.

Also confined to her apartment this holiday season is Miss Ruth Knapp, who has been ill for several days.

OVERTURE To Opera is one of the big upcoming projects all of Northville will be hearing more of in the coming year as a working committee already is preparing for this Northville "first" on April 6 at the high school.

Under the direction of Mrs. Donald Ware, Overture chairman, is a committee for the event, which will be by pre-sale only.

Mrs. Ben A. Zayt is ticket chairman assisted by Mrs. Charles Wheatley, who will be doing promotional duties. Mrs. Stan Schaefer is secretary; Mrs. Harold Wright, publicity.

Mrs. Paul Hughes has agreed to chairman the big project of arranging for a festive afterglow to follow the first Overture program here. Working with the group is Mrs. Ernest Shave, Northville representative on the Detroit Grand Opera association. All Overture workers also officially are members of the woman's committee of DGOA.

CALENDAR
Dec. 28—Senior Citizens' tour of downtown decorations.
Dec. 30—Cavern Dance.
Dec. 31—Newcomer party.
HAPPY, HEALTHFUL WISHES FOR A PEACEABLE NEW YEAR!

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson of 40774 Stoneleigh drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Kay, to Mr. Dennis Allen Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts of 20032 Kenosha, Harper Woods. A June 15, 1968 wedding is planned.



Karen Kay Jackson

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"BREAKING BARRIERS OF LIMITATION"

She's One of Few Shop Teachers

Continued from Page One

But it is not because of the desperate need for industrial art teachers that Mrs. Peterson is teaching a shop program. Her interest began early. She was the first girl to enroll in shop classes at Plymouth high school. As she describes it, she reveals an honest and powerful interest and a person who is not dissuaded simply because what interests her might appear a bit unusual to others.

"I was taking art classes in high school, working with paper, paints, and some of the art metals used in art classes. Every day at lunch time I would pass the shops on my way to lunch. I was always looking in, the sounds of the machinery and the things the boys were making attracted me. My projects in art class more and more became things that 'We can't do'. We don't have the tools to weld, to melt metal, to make that kind of a joint."

Mrs. Peterson's frustrations eventually became an art teacher's frustrations, too. He recommended that she take mechanical drawing. She did, and then other shop courses.

Her first days in the all-boys class gave her an insight to breaking down barriers that helped her later in similar situations.

"They all look a bit suspicious at first. Probably thinking 'What's she doing in here?'" Mrs. Peterson said.

"Then there were always those who leap to the conclusion that I was there because that's where the boys were. But after a few days when they could see that I was really interested, knew what I was doing and was doing it, then things would go along in a routine way."

She said that her classes in industrial arts in college followed the same pattern.

After graduation from Plymouth, Mrs. Peterson attended Eastern Michigan university to prepare to teach industrial arts. She later transferred to Michigan State, where she found great encouragement from her professors about following the program but considerable doubt about ever teaching.

"They all seemed to have confidence that I could do it, but they didn't think I would have much luck in finding a school district that would give me a chance."

Now, after a successful year of teaching shop classes in an inner city high school at Toledo, a teaching position many experienced men teachers would approach only with the most careful thinking, Mrs. Peterson has no cause for concern about locating teaching posts.

In the process of settling after a recent move, and the demands of caring for her two small daughters and one son, Mrs. Peterson was not planning to teach this semester. She and her husband, Carl R. Peterson, who she met in a shop class at Plymouth high school, are busy with moving a wall and other construction details that go with remodeling a kitchen. But she responded to an offer for the shop program at Northville junior high, which was without a teacher for several weeks after school started.

Her work at the junior high school involves ordering tools and supplies as well as teaching. After stocking the shop with lumber, she can tell you that a great deal of lumber comes in 8 foot lengths, yet the lumber storage room measures 7 foot 11 inches.

It also includes acquiring small gasoline motors, which she and the boys will set up and use in the power mechanics unit of the program. It also includes obtaining washing machines from appliance dealers. She gets discarded trade-ins as gifts, removes the motors and uses them in teaching fundamentals of electricity.

Mrs. Peterson is well qualified for all this. In addition to her high school shop classes, her program at college included machine shop, mechanical drawing, metalworking and welding, electricity, and power mechanics.

She tells, with a bit of pride, that as a final test in power mechanics

she dismantled a John Deere tractor and successfully resolved the malfunctions placed in the machine by instructors.

Her five shop classes each day serve 98 boys. While she has no strong objections to teaching all-boy classes,

Mrs. Peterson does have strong feelings about the lack of opportunity for girls to take shop.

"Let's face it. Women today have an absolute need to get a little understanding and some skill with such things as minor electrical repairs and a great many other mechanical things that they use every day."

She talks about this with a persuasive conviction. About to begin teaching an adult education shop class one night a week at Plymouth, Mrs. Peterson says that several women neighbors have signed up for the course.

One thing stands out prominently as Mrs. Peterson describes her interest, preparation, and experience in teaching industrial arts. She was not naive or idealistic about the field she was entering. She knew she was choosing a subject field that had a long established reputation for holding more than its share of difficult behavior situations.

Shop classes do not consist of row on row of boys and girls sitting at desks with the teacher on her feet at some commanding point in the room. Shop classes mean high-spirited boys working in small groups and as individuals, moving about while working on many different things in many different areas of the room. It means the sounds of sawing wood and shaping metal with hand tools and power equipment. With 20 or more active youngsters in a shop, the teacher's task is a demanding one.

Mrs. Peterson has developed techniques to meet the demands that show considerable thought to supplement her training.

"I knew long before I started teaching that I could not rely on physical size or strength or volume of voice to maintain control. Neither could I rely on being a woman."

The things she relies on are knowledge and skill in her subject matter and knowledge and skill with the personnel in her charge.

These things worked for her at the inner city high school in Toledo and are working for her now. She does admit to one problem area. She has had difficulty discouraging the purchase of colorful mod smocks while insisting that her students wear traditional denim shop aprons.



She Performs A Man Sized Job

Historical Society Asks

Anyone Have Info On Thomas Dean?

Northville Historical Society members are searching for information concerning a resident of the community during the Civil War period.

The search was sparked by an inquiry from a Grand County, Colorado writer, Robert C. Black, who is preparing a history of that county.

Black is seeking information pertaining to Thomas J. Dean. He writes:

"Dean (1826-1883) was a native of New York State, but was a citizen of Northville when the Fifth Michigan Cavalry was mustered into the Federal service in August of 1862. Dean underwent a more than usually vigorous war experience and was honorably discharged from the service as a captain in the summer of 1865.

"At some time after the war, he moved to Colorado; he seems first to have lived in Clear Creek county, then moved over the Continental Divide

to Hot Sulphur Springs in Grand county after 1875.

"His life thereafter was varied: he served as county judge, ran a saloon, and got involved in intense factionalism which led ultimately to the locally celebrated 'Grand Lake Shooting', July 4, 1883, in which affair he was mortally wounded. His wife was Nancy E. M. Dean, and he had several children.

I am writing to inquire whether you have any information concerning 'Cap' Dean for the period of his residence in Northville. I should particularly appreciate getting hold of a photograph of him; there is none to my knowledge anywhere in Colorado..."

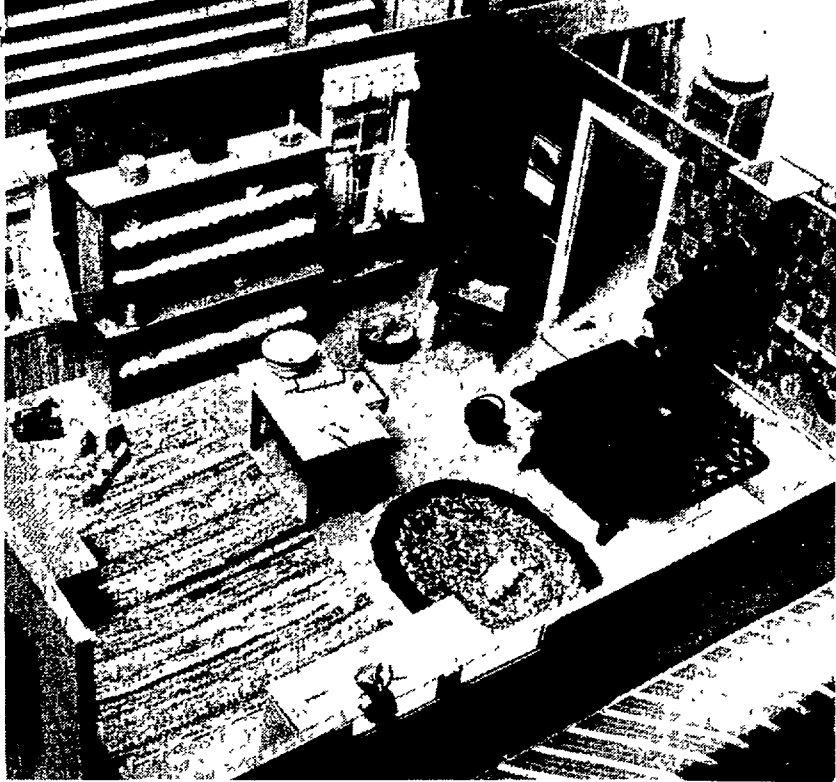
Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

A Happy

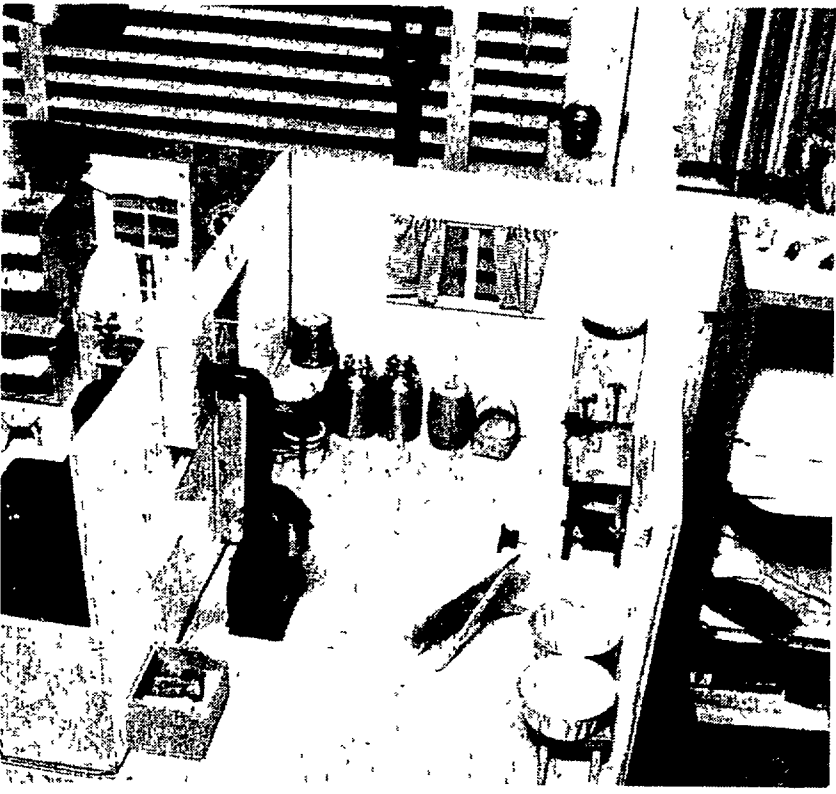
New Year?

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE



TWO MINIATURE kitchens of yesteryear are the special holiday decoration in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton and her daughter, Linda, on Randolph street. The old-fashioned country kitchen is complete with tiny hickory

furniture pieces and silverware. The summer kitchen boasts little milk cans and a hutch cupboard. The scaled-to-size pieces were made or collected by the artistic mother-daughter team. (See In Our Town.)



J.A. Members Compete For Top 1968 Offices

Competition is on for nomination to office in a governing-guidance body representing some 8,000 Junior Achievers.

The Achievers association of South-eastern Michigan, composed of presidents of 417 J.A. companies, is screening applicants on the basis of qualifications, oral presentations, and campaign material.

The association operates under strict parliamentary rules and functions much as a senate for the organization.

Local representatives from the Plymouth J.A. center and their companies includes Jayne Frew, Graftco-Products, 965 Novi, and from the Redford J.A. center, Greg Stratton, Gim Con, 38033 Tralee Trail.

Santa slip?



...we cheerfully exchange

IF SANTA SELECTED THE WRONG COLOR, STYLE OR SIZE, BRING IT BACK AND WE'LL GLADLY EXCHANGE IT.

All exchanges must be made by Saturday, January 6th.

FITTING PROBLEMS?

We'll be glad to do the tailoring even if your gift was purchased elsewhere.

Lapkam's
Men's Shop

120 EAST MAIN

NORTHVILLE

FI-9-3677



Again we come to the happy beginning of a bright New Year. We hope it's a good one for you.

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY, INC.
GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE CO.
Northville



Now being featured for the Holidays...

MINI-FALLS

18" to 25" length \$49.95 up

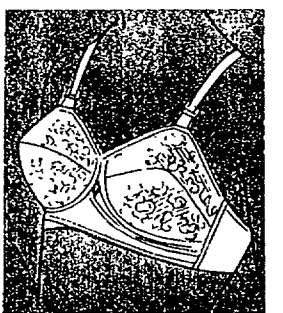
Wigs & Wiglets, Too

• Ask Margie about our cosmetics

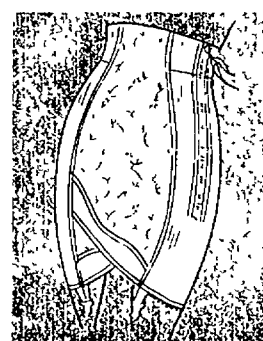
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HAIR STYLISTS
Paris and WIG SALON
Northville Phone 349-9871
Room
135 E. Cady

BIGGEST sarong BRA and GIRDLE SALE EVER!

First Time Sale
20% OFF
Cross-Your-Heart
BRAS in elastic



Regular \$4.00 SALE PRICE \$3.19



\$2.00 OFF

Criss-Cross GIRDLES

ZIPPER STYLES
204, 214,
218, 228



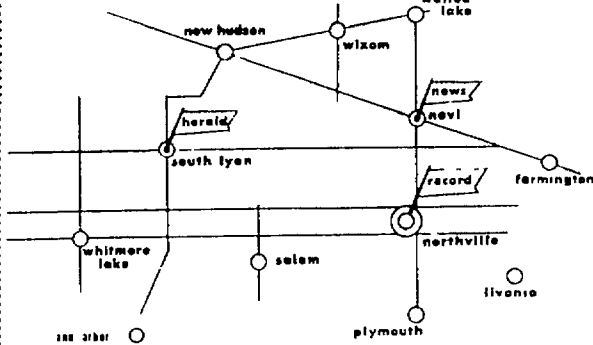
Dunning's
APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS

500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0000

Speedy Want Ad Results...As Close As

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ALL WANT ADS APPEAR IN THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS AND SOUTH LYON HERALD.



Phone 349-1700
or 437-2011

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1-Card of Thanks | 11-Miscellany 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-Miscellany | 19-Special Notices |
| 10-Business Opportunities | |

1-Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Calkins and Jaye Donald and Hazel Smith

3-Real Estate

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

3-Real Estate

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

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 bsm., 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, 2½ 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. \$50,000.

Two bedroom home on 4½ 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. 1½ baths. Large nicely landscaped lot. This is a very pretty home and an excellent buy at \$35,500.

752 Spring Drive - 3 bedrooms, Living room with fireplace. Basement, one car garage. Lot 50 x 156. Excellent location. \$22,900.

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.

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.

Happy New Year
from

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

LOTS WITH lake privilege: Union, Commerce, Long, Upper, Middle Straits Lakes. MA 4-1554 Schneider, Walled Lake. 151f

NORTHVILLE 1/2 acre lot. Houses from \$35,000 up. Asking \$7,900. 227-3442 or 229-9462. 181f

NORTHVILLE FIRST TIME OFFERED WOODED HILLSIDE SETTING!

4 bedroom, 2½ bath, colonial with family room and full walk-out basement, side entrance to two-car garage. CALL TODAY

Thompson-Brown
Co.

32823 W. Twelve Mile Rd.
Farmington
476-8700

3-Real Estate



Happy
New
Year

340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

STARK REALTY

Farm-160 acres, woods, spring, game, all fenced. 3 bedroom, modern ranch home, barn. Near E. Tawas. \$34,900. Might trade. ***

Farm-70 acres. 100 year old fine house. 4 bedrooms. All original. 18 stall barn. 3 miles west of Northville. Might split. ***

6 BEDROOM HOME - 2 YEARS OLD. SPACIOUS ELEGANCE ON A WOODED 1/2 ACRE, EDEN-DERRY HILLS. 18308 LARAUGH DR. EVERY POSSIBLE DELUXE FEATURE. EARLY AMERICAN DECOR SUBTLY COMBINED WITH CONTEMPORARY DESIGN. ***

9501 Beck Rd., near A. A. Rd. 3 bedroom custom ranch on a wooded acre. Finished basement-2 fireplaces. Priced in the thirties. ***

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL-3-1020 Plymouth



Thanks.

and Best Wishes
for the New Year

At New Year's, we pause to extend warm wishes and grateful thanks to you, our good friends and clients. Serving you is a privilege and a pleasure.

Kay Keegan Stan Johnston
George Clark
L. M. Eaton Betty Tam

NORTHVILLE REALTY
George L. Clark, Realtor
Stan Johnston, Sales Mgr.

Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling-Our Experience
Is Your Protection
160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

3-Real Estate

LOT 100 x 200 for sale Falland Drive off Pontiac Trail, South Lyon call GE 7-2925. H431f

WANTED-VACANT LAND
Cash paid for all types of vacant land. Brokers invited. Leo Eagle, 10115 W. McNichols, Detroit 21, 342-7274.

VA REPOSSESSED

Variety of Homes
Best interest rate
No mortgage costs

Call Management Broker
ELLIS
20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi.
476-1700

J. L. HUDSON



REAL ESTATE CO.

IN SOUTH LYON
Brick Ranch on corner lot - carpeted throughout - knotty cedar paneling and gas log fireplace in Rec. room - modern kitchen - wet plaster - swimming pool - large patio - 2 car garage - \$29,900. ***

NEAR SOUTH LYON
Neat, Modern 1½ story older home on 9 acres. \$36,300. ***

7 Mi. Rd. East of Pontiac trail large home - new barn on 10 fenced acres - \$39,500. ***

Tower Rd.-¼ Mile North of Territorial.
10 acres with large pond, \$12,000.
13 acres with 5 room house, \$16,000. ***

On Pontiac Trail at Brookville Rd.
210 acres-\$1000 per acre - will divide 10 acres & up. ***

On 6 Mile Rd.-10 acres at \$900 per acre.
On Dixboro Rd.-10 acres at \$900 per acre. ***

We have many other building sites on small acreage and good land investment properties.

For information
Call Leo Van Bonn
437-2443
or
Sam Bailo 437-7184

4-For Rent

OFFICE SPACE, heated. Good location, reasonable. In Northville. MI 4-5451. 181f

OFFICE, 3 rooms. Heat & air conditioning furnished. Adequate parking. 349-3567. 321f

FARM house in South Lyon-Northville area, \$90 month. KE 2-9546

ROOM for rent, cheap. Man preferred. FI 9-1324 384 S. Wing St.

BEAUTIFUL modern 3 bedroom home completely furnished with large lot \$175.00 per month and deposit. Marquette Real Estate. 349-4433.

1 BEDROOM apartment, semi-furnished. Ideal location, in town. 349-2232 after 3 p.m.

RENT OUR Glamourine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H491f

2 BEDROOM apartment, adults only, air conditioning, gas furnace. 437-1777 or 437-1177. H481f

ROOM for rent, 437-9153. H511f

5-Wanted to Rent

HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedrooms, in South Lyon area. 437-1852. H50-52cx

RETIRED COUPLE wish to rent 5 or 6 room house in Northville or Plymouth area. 349-1839. 33

6-Wanted to Buy

PRIVATE individual wants to buy small home. Will pay cash or buy equity. 349-2717 or GR 4-4204. 321f

GOOD used trombone for beginner. 349-2030.

6-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY
3 to 5 acres on Ten Mile or Pontiac Trail in Novi-South Lyon area. R. Leaf, 19449 Biltmore, Detroit 48235-Broadway 3-8309.

7-Farm Produce

TOP QUALITY 1st and 2nd cutting hay and straw, delivery available. Call Joe Hayes, GE 6-3572. H421f

FOR MODERN corn harvesting call Joe Hayes. GE 8-3572 all work done with a new New Holland 975 combine. H421f

POTATOES - Pontiac and Sebagoes, Spanish onions, Lynn Wortley, 4210 Seven Mile road. South Lyon. 438-4193. H461f

HAY. 75¢ a bale. Brian Cramer, 349-5388. 41695 8 Mile Rd, Northville.

100 YOUNG leghorn layers. 438-3463. H52CX

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm, candied, graded, wholesale, retail case lots delivered. Phone GE 7-2474. H52CX

FEEDER PIGS, phone 437-9453. H511f

STRAW 50¢ bale, phone 437-1209, 5085 Seven Mile road, corner Dixboro. H51-52cx

**BILL FOREMAN'S
ORCHARD STORE**
APPLES-Most varieties
PEARS
HONEY
Stop at White Barrels
3 Miles West of Northville
on Seven Mile Rd.

APPLES

"A Gift for the Family"
McIntosh
Delicious
Spies
Jonathan
and other varieties
Honey-Farm Fresh Eggs
Sweet Cider
Spicer Orchards
40001 Grand River
1½ Miles East of Novi
Open Daily and Sunday
9:30 to 6:00

8-Household

Must Sell! SINGER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE. This one blind hems, makes button holes, etc. \$49.88 cash or will accept \$5.00 per month on new account. Call anytime. 474-1648.

1967 DIAL-A-MATIC SEWING MACHINE Brand new, left in lay-away. Originally sold for \$129. Total balance due only \$33.30 or pick-up payment of \$1.25 per week. Call anytime 474-1648.

9-Miscellany

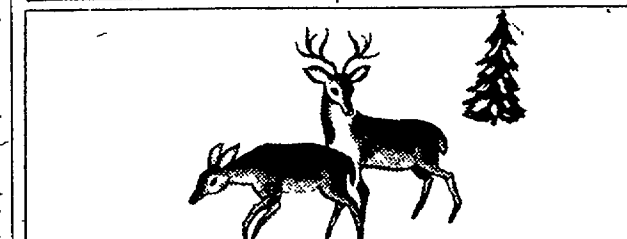
FREE FIREPLACE wood - you cut. I. Slater, 349-1168. 33

WANTED JUNK cars and trucks, any condition. 349-2900. 181f

RENT
SOFT WATER
\$2.50 MONTH
Call AC-9-6565, Brighton

MASON CONTRACTOR - WILLIAM YADLOSKY
Brick and Block Work-Chimneys-Fireplaces

FREE ESTIMATE Floors-Driveways
CALL GE-7-2600



Happy New Year

ORDERS TAKEN FOR SMALL ROASTING PIGS -

BLACK ANGUS STEERS

Raised By One of Michigan's Best Feeders
Slaughtered Here and Processed For You as Specified
ATTENTION FARMERS
Let us slaughter and process your beef expertly.

- SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY -

Our own Hickory Smoked Bacon, ½ or whole slabs...49¢

- ORDER NOW -

Our own Hickory Smoked HAMS for CHRISTMAS
Supply is limited

SALEM PACKING

10665 Six Mile Rd., ¼ Mile W. of Napier Rd. FI-9-4430

9-Miscellany

SKIS 6'6" hard maple, cable bindings and 5 ft. aluminum poles with leather grips, size 12 boots Italian hand made. Make offer, 437-1493. H52CX

TRY before you buy. Beauty Counselors, Inc. Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon, 438-4542. H52CX

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Dancer's, South Lyon. H52CX

FIGURE SKATES. One pair men's black, size 10. One pair women's size 10, pale blue with fur trim. Both like new. 437-2843 after 3 p.m. H52TFC

SNOWBLOWERS - Torro, Snowbird, Sunbeam - complete line, Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210. 281f

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS, selection of fabrics, pick-up and deliver. 437-9612 H381f

AUTO BATTERIES, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon. H341f

SEASONED FIREPLACE wood, railroad ties, cinders. GL 3-2363, GL 3-1921 or GL 3-4862. 171f

ALUMINUM SIDING white, Reynolds \$23.50 - 100 sq. ft., white seconds, \$18.50, aluminum gutters, white enameled 15¢ per ft. Garfield 7-3309. H371f

COMPLETE TV SERVICE

Color or black & white, also transistor sets-Extending our service to Northville & Novi area.
South Lyon Appliance
438-3371

PHOTOSTATIC COPIES

* Up to size 11" x 17"
* One day service

The Northville Record
101 N. Center St.
349-1700

LAMINATING

Preserve important personal cards or pictures in long-wearing clear plastic. Up to 4" x 6" size.

PROMPT SERVICE
The Northville Record
101 N. Center St.
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* TOP NOTCH,
NEW HOPE,
WAYNE &
OMOLENE
Horse Feed

* OATS
* WILD BIRD FEED
* PET, CHAMP
AND WAYNE
Dog Food

SPECIALTY FEED
13919 Haggerty
Plymouth
GL-3-5490

TRY OUR WANT ADS

11-Miscellany Wanted

TEACHER driving to Palm Beach, Florida. Leave early Saturday, December 30, arrive Sunday evening. Reference exchanged. Call 349-5740.

WANTED

Old pictures-the older, the better-of historic Northville buildings, places, and personalities for use in a special Centennial edition of The Record to be published in 1969. Pictures will be returned to the owner, along with an extra print of each. The Record, oldest weekly newspaper in Wayne county, was established in 1869 by Samuel Little. Please bring or send the pictures, along with identifications, to The Record office, 101 N. Center Street, in care of Jack W. Hoffman.

12-Help Wanted

DELIVERY MAN wanted to learn industrial parts business. Wilkins Parts & Equipment, 45900 Grand River, Novi. Call GL 3-1079. 34

DAY grill cook. Bohl's Restaurant. Call GL 3-1079. 34

BABY sitter. Mature, reliable person. Own transportation desirable. Approx. 16 hours per week. References. 349-4642.

YOUNG man to keep clubhouse open; must be sober, pleasant. Apply at: Kingsmill Townhouse, Northville. Phone 349-5820 (12-30-5:00 pm) closed Thursdays.

RELIABLE woman for general housework. 1 day a week. Own transportation. 349-0402. 34

CLERK. Male for D & D floor covering. 106 E. Dunlap. 33 1f

FARM HELP WANTED
To care for horses.
2 men full time. New barn located in Novi. GA-1-4129

HORSE FARM
needs one groom & one stable man, retired man preferred - 6 days. Apply in person Sat. or Sun. only 10:00 a.m.-2 p.m.-48601 Eleven Mile Rd., between Beck & Wixom Rds., Novi, Mich.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMMER
Experienced 360, R.P.G. and machine language. Company located in Novi, Michigan with brand new facilities. Salary open, paid life insurance and hospitalization.
P.O. Box 1153-A
Detroit, Mich. 48232

AMBITIOUS WOMEN

Start your own career in an exciting business with unlimited opportunities for advancement as an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. Call
AVON MANAGER,
SUE FLEMING.
FE-5-9545

HELP WANTED

Male Factory Workers-Many Classifications. No experience necessary. Also openings for experienced turret lath operators and machine shop job setter. Permanent positions. Full Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan paid. Paid sickness and accident plan. To 3 weeks vacation. Apply: Employment office

O & S Bearing & Mfg. Co.
Whitmore Lake, Michigan
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

CAREER WOMAN
Unusual opportunity for a local housewife to train for management with the Fuller Brush Company. Must have at least 30 hours weekly available. Guaranteed \$75 to start. For personal interview call Mr. Al Terry 722-4433

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

12-Help Wanted

COOK, full & part time. Apply Northville Convalescent Home, 520 W. Main, 349-4250.

FEMALE: General kitchen help wanted. Good hours, good pay, meals. See Mr. Phillips from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Fathers Seminary at 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. H44fc

JANITOR and housekeeper. Northville Convalescent Center, 520 W. Main, 349-4250. 32lf

WAITRESS wanted for dining room and cocktail lounge. Phone 437-2038.

WANTED REGISTERED nurse and licensed PN. Northville Convalescent Home, 520 West Main, Northville. 349-4250. 28lf

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

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

TRUCK DRIVERS needed throughout the Trucking Industry. Lansing Community college offers a four (4) week truck driving program. Contact: Coordinator Transportation Training, Lansing, Michigan. 33

CASHIERS for Convenient Food Mart. Located at Allen Drive and Novi Road, Northville, Michigan to open late December or early January. Experience preferred but not required. Age 21-50. Bondable. Store hours: 9 o'clock in the morning till midnight, 7 days. Work load: approximately 30 hours per week. Full or part time. Call Mr. Richard Hassett, General Manager, 342-5232. 34

ASSISTANT MANAGER for Convenient Food Mart. Experience desired but not required. Age between 25 and 50. Must be flexible enough to work any day of week till midnight. Store will be located in new shopping strip at Allen Drive and Novi road in Northville. Job available approximately mid-December. Call Richard B. Hassett, General Manager, Convenient Food-Marts. 342-5232. 34

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H18fc

13-Situations Wanted

TOOLMAKER, 25 years experience, last 1 1/2 years Foreman of Eckerly Tool & Mfg. in Farmington, available after Jan. 1, 1968. Resume upon request. 437-5478. H 52p

WOULD like to care for pre-school children in my home in South Lyon area. 437-1549. H 52-53 cx

LESTER Johnson, Auto Mechanic - Farm Sales & Specialty. Phone collect-Mason 517-576-2304 or Howell 517-546-2470. H 52 tlc.

14-Pets, Animals

AKC registered miniature Schnauzer males, 8 weeks old, excellent breeding. Good temperament, shots. 349-1008

"I'M LOOKING FOR A NEW YEAR HOME!"

Choc. Brown, Toy male poodle, AKC Reg., \$75 Excellent breeding. PHONE 349-1684

16-Lost

COLLIE, black with white collar, tan on face, vicinity of Seven Mile and Dixboro. Reward. GE 8-4190. H 52 cx

BEAGLE - Brown and white, 13 inch female lost between Dixboro and Peer roads, south of 10 Mile road R. Gunn 437-7422. Reward. H51p

18-Business Services

A-1 PAINTING and Decorating, interior and exterior. Also wall washing, Roy Hollis, FI 9-3166. 20lf

ROOF PROBLEMS?
Call New Hudson Roofing

Specializing in flat roofing, shingling, and repairs. Free estimates. Call any time days or evenings. 437-2068

REMODELING
Attic Rooms-Cabinets

Recreation Rooms
reasonable and reliable
STRAUS
FI-9-2005

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone: GE-8-8411
Ready Mix Concrete
Septic Tanks
Dry Wells
Curb Stops
Splash Blocks

J. B. COLE & SONS
Complete

Excavating and
Trucking Service
Specializing in Basements
Septics and Fields
2043 SEVEN MILE RD.
SOUTH LYON
Call JERRY-437-2545 or
JIM-449-2687

15-For Sale-Autos

ENGINES. Factory re-built for cars and trucks \$89 up. High performance specialists. Terms. Guaranteed. 537-1117. 34

1966 OLDS Vista-Cruiser, 9 passenger, turquoise, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Call 349-5789.

Before buying a
USED CAR see
SOUTH LYON MOTORS
105 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

15-For Sale-Autos

The Area's
SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS
MG - AUSTIN HEALEY
MGB-MIDGET-SPRITE
AUSTIN HEALEY-3000
1100 SPORTS SEDAN

Bergen Motors
1000 W. Maple Walled Lake MA-4-1331

18-Business Services

RENT SOFT WATER \$2.50 per month, Call Brighton AC 9-6565 50lf

SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIO
PIANO and ORGAN
"INSTRUMENTAL"
505 N. Center FI-9-0580

NORTHVILLE TREE SERVICE
TREE REMOVAL -
PLANTING
TRIMMING - STUMPS
REMOVED
FI-9-0766

PIANO TUNING
George Lockhart
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18 Type of fur
19 Fruit drink
20 Willow
21 Greek letter
22 Compass point
23 Short jackets
24 Symbol for lithium
25 Former Russian ruler
26 Duration
27 Three times (comb. form)
28 Chopping tool
29 Hypothetical structural unit
30 Spain (ab.)
31 Symbol for selenium
32 Yes (Sp.)
33 Through
34 Bitter vetch
35 Sea eagles
37 Native of Latvia
39 Behold!
40 Spirited
45 Comparative suffix
46 Be indebted
48 Rugged mountain crest
49 Feminine name
50 Graciously
52 Sea nymphs
54 Literary compositions
55 It has a black coat with tan markings

VERTICAL
1 Huge person
2 Most unusual
3 Scottish sheepfold
4 Ambar
5 Siouan Indian
6 Bird's home
7 Observed
8 Strays
9 Symbol for thulium
10 Blind
11 Complete
12 Domain
17 Type of moth
23 Ascended
24 Horsemen
25 Pendent ornament
26 Die
33 Wanders stealthily
35 Fixed
36 Run away to marry
38 Lock of hair
40 Facile
41 Greek god of war
42 Goddess of the earth
43 Volcano in Sicily
44 Genuine
47 Eyes (Scot.)
49 Call's cry
51 Rough lava
53 Isle of Wight (ab.)

Here's the Answer

Across
17 Dingo
18 Mohair
19 Fruit
20 Willow
21 Alpha
22 North
23 Jacket
24 Li
25 Czar
26 Minute
27 Triple
28 Axe
29 Unit
30 Iberian
31 Se
32 Yes
33 Through
34 Vetch
35 Eagle
37 Latvian
39 Behold!
40 Spirited
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48 Rugged mountain crest
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Down
1 Huge person
2 Most unusual
3 Scottish sheepfold
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40 Facile
41 Greek god of war
42 Goddess of the earth
43 Volcano in Sicily
44 Genuine
47 Eyes (Scot.)
49 Call's cry
51 Rough lava
53 Isle of Wight (ab.)

Happy New Year

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1963 Jeep 4 wheel drive, one owner, low mileage. \$1295.
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Out of THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO...

...News of a circuit court decision favorably to cityhood incorporation triggered lightning action by the Novi village council setting April 4 as a public election on the controversial question.

...Flames charred the second story of the Charles Cherry company and water damaged machinery on the first floor during a three-alarm fire in Novi.

...Lt. (j.g.) Gerald Holman, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Holman, 17130 Beck road, who was a pilot, was killed as were two members of his crew on December 14 when his plane crashed into the Gulf of Tonkin. The other crew members bailed out to safety.

...The Northville Camera Shop was held up and three young Negroes escaped with camera equipment and an undetermined amount of money from the cash register.

...Robert Prom was named to succeed Kenneth Conley as director of the Northville Recreation department.

...Readvertisement for a general contracting bid and resubmission of the district's original request for the Fish Hatchery property were unanimously authorized by the Northville board of education.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Military funeral services were conducted for Arthur C. Carlson, 201 Fairbrook, a well-known Northville resident who died December 12 at Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor.

...First returns from the community-wide residential appeal for funds for Northville's new Scout-Recreation building boosted the total by approximately \$500, bringing the total to \$7,040.48.

...A new ice skating site at the northwest corner of Center and Hines drive was being prepared by the recreation director.

...Settlement of whether the city of Wixom would service Mariposa avenue — or any other "private" roads — was to wait as a result of the Attorney General's ruling regarding "private" roads.

...Union Chapter 55, Royal Arch Masons, installed new officers at the Northville Masonic Temple with L. Clay Weathers succeeding H. Thomas Quinn as High Priest.

...Half of an old Plymouth landmark was destroyed by a fire which kept Plymouth firemen busy for nearly 12 hours. Destroyed was the Joliffe building, 204 South Main street. TEN YEARS AGO...

...A motion to dismiss court action brought against the city of Warren Products was filed in circuit court by Philip Ogilvie, Northville city attorney.

...The long-standing River street property problem between the city and Northville Downs was apparently approaching a solution. The 2 1/2-acre site next to the track aroused council action earlier when residents of the area opposed acquisition of the property by the track.

...As the Ford Motor company marked its final days in the Northville Waterford plant, negotiations were all but completed for the sale of the building. Ford's operation, ending 32 years of precision gauge production at the plant, was to be moved to modern facilities at Ford's Rawsonville plant near Ypsilanti.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Prospects of getting the Northville city-village question on the ballot in the spring general election brightened with the printing of petitions and assurance that they would be circulated within a week.

...T. R. Carrington of Northville was elected president of the Northwest Wayne Planning Council for the 1953 year.

...It was a full house at the Northville Penniman-Allen Theatre as hundreds jammed the movie house for the UAW-CIO Ford Local 896 Christmas party.

...Said Michigan Mirror: "If everything goes well, Michigan could have a bridge across the Mackinac Straits by late 1956 or early 1957. After all the hullabaloo about the controversial span, such a statement might sound a bit of winter wind, but progress has reached final pre-building stage."

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...Owing to unpleasant and highly explosive events in the village during the past weeks the village commission authorized President Doren to deputize 15 to 20 plain clothesmen to patrol the village at night. Capers of prowlers and alleged house-breaking led to the action.

...Seniors on the Northville honor roll were: Grace Beauchamp, Shirley Bennett, Marilyn Brummel, Norma Dahlager, Josephine Fritz, Dorothy Grieger, Camilla Holden, Patricia Johnston, Eddie Lanning, Marjorie Lees, Harriet Lefler, Helen Myer, Kay Perrin, Dorothy Remeln, Mary Lou Smith, and Marcia Sparling.

...Walter Miller, W. M. of Northville Lodge No. 186 was installed.

...When the weights of the many bucks registered in the George Clark Hardware "Largest Buck" contest were listed, W. E. Forney was the winner. Forney's buck weighed 214 1/2 pounds, entitling him to the first prize of a Winchester special carbine. Second prize went to J. E. Steele and third place was taken by Harley Cole.

THIRTY YEARS AGO...

...Preliminary surveys were well underway and some \$1,600,000 was banked as first emergency money on the \$2,000,000 PWA sewage project for the part of Wayne County lying south and west of the limits of Detroit.

...Worldly responsibilities were brought to an end for Mrs. George (Catherine S.) Gibson when she died Friday, December 10 at the age of 87.

...A community survey to determine the health agencies needed in Northville was recommended by Dr. A. B. Wickham, Eastlawn superintendent.

...Jay M. Hammond, 64, died at Sessions hospital. He had worked at Ford here for 16 years, having moved from a farm near Novi. Previously he had worked at the Wixom elevator.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lawmakers Kill Housing Bill

The House of Representatives defeated an open housing bill, 47-55, Thursday. Meanwhile, the Senate, which met daily during the week in anticipation of House action on the housing measure, finally adjourned hours after Representatives "closed shop" for the holidays. Local Representatives Louis Schmidt and Clifford Smart, both Republicans, joined the majority of lawmakers who killed the measure. Despite the defeat, House Democratic Leader William Ryan predicted chances are "real good" for reviving the bill when the regular session opens January 10.

American warplanes swept over North Vietnam on the heels of the allied Christmas truce, blasting Communist convoys trying to complete a massive movement of supplies. A total of 118 shooting incidents, all blamed on the enemy, were reported during the 24-hour cease-fire on Christmas.

Although Christmas holiday traffic deaths topped the 1966 toll, fatalities fell short of the record slaughter in 1965. From 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, a total of 666 persons were killed across the nation. Last year 584 were killed during a three-day observance, while the all-time 1965 high hit 720.

Two more bodies were recovered Tuesday from the Ohio River where the Silver Bridge collapsed 11 days ago. The known death toll stood at 35. Fourteen persons were still listed as missing.

The U.S. space agency announced that the first unmanned test flight in orbit around the earth by an Apollo spacecraft will take place on January 17. If the lunar module performs well, Project Apollo will have cleared the last major milestone before manned flight testing begins next summer.

Following a report by the U.S.

Atomic Energy Commission that Red China had detonated a nuclear bomb Sunday, the silence of the Communists prompted some observers to speculate that the explosion might have been a bomb mishap.

North Vietnam dismissed as "nothing but worn-out tricks" the five-point plan President Johnson advanced December 19 for an end. The Reds charged that American peace proposals always come before a new escalation.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said the Republicans probably would lose most of the Negro vote and the presidency next year by nominating Richard Nixon. King contended that the only Republican potential candidate who could defeat President Johnson is New York's Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, noting that allies have made progress

In Vietnam during the past eight months, predicted the war had reached a point "where we can reasonably expect progress to accelerate." This means, he indicated, that chances are better than before to end the war. Meanwhile, President Johnson, on a whirl wind flight around the world, stopped briefly in Vietnam and told servicemen: "He (the enemy) can harass, he can terrorize, he can inflict casualties, while taking far greater losses himself. But he cannot win. You have seen to that."

Two other celebrities were in Vietnam this past week as well. These included Comedian Bob Hope, who was on his annual tour of bases in Southeast Asia entertaining servicemen, and Michigan's Governor George Romney, who following a visit to Russia, spent Christmas day, touring U.S. military camps from Saigon to DaNang.

Christmas dinner at the county jail at Cincinnati was followed by a riot that brought out 100 policemen to battle 47 prisoners. No one escaped, however, and no injuries were reported.

In Novi

Snow, Ice Sparks Accidents

The first bad-weather driving conditions this winter caught many area drivers unaware. The result was more business in the accident-investigation department for the Novi police department.

While there were no serious injuries, Novi police answered calls on seven auto crashes from last Friday night until Tuesday morning. Five of the crashes came on Christmas day as snow and ice made differing driving conditions on surfaces of streets and roadways.

Two drivers escaped injury after spectacular slides that terminated in crashes.

Martin K. Tisdale, 28810 Summit street, Novi, narrowly escaped crashing into Walled Lake. While attempting to negotiate an icy curve on South Lake

drive, Tisdale's 59 model car skidded off the road, rolled down a steep embankment, and came to rest against a tree and a stack of picnic tables stored near the water's edge.

The driver and his passenger, Robert C. Tisdale, escaped serious injury in the crash that occurred about noon Christmas day.

In another single-car accident, Larry D. Fields, Westland, lost control of his car while traveling north on Novi road. His vehicle crossed the road, across the southbound lane, over a ditch, smashed through a wrought iron fence and came to rest against a tree in the Novi cemetery.

After the rash of accidents during the first slippery driving conditions, Sergeant Richard Faulkner offered a few suggestions to drivers. "Make sure that tires are in good condition and that you have good visibility. Take the time to keep windows clear. Don't

follow too closely, don't get caught in a situation where you have to brake severely, and don't assume that the posted speed is a safe speed. Bad weather conditions can make the posted speed limit a dangerously high speed."

Faulkner also pointed out that this is the first New Year holiday that drivers will be operating under the state's "implied consent" law. Under this law persons halted by police who suspect the driver might be under the influence of intoxicants must face a hearing before a board of the department of state if they refuse to take the drunk driving tests that measure amount of alcohol in the human system.

If drivers consent to the tests, then they are subject to usual procedures in the local courts.

"Driving under the influence is a violation for which drivers can be detained rather than allowed to proceed on the highways," Faulkner said.

New VP Named By Salik

Harold W. Schmidt has been appointed Midwest regional vice-president by Salik & company, San Diego, distributors for Republic Technology Fund, Inc. Sales offices will be located at 14500 West Eight Mile road in Oak Park.

Schmidt plans to continue his interest in the field of financial planning for his clients, in addition to assisting brokers with sales of mutual funds.

A graduate of Wayne State university, Schmidt was president of Schmidt, Ellis & Associates, Inc., brokerage firm, for 20 years. Most recently, he was a registered representative of a New York Stock Exchange firm.

Married and the father of three grown children, Schmidt is active in many church, professional, and fraternal organizations throughout this area.



It's A Quiet Holiday For Northville Police

While shooting holes in glass windows of doors continues as a sporadic night-time activity, Northville police report a fairly quiet period over the Christmas holidays.

Steimel Heads Dime March

John Steimel, 488 Hill street, Northville postmaster, has been named general chairman for the Northville area in the 30th March of Dimes campaign to be held this month.

The 1968 campaign marks the 10th year of The National Foundation's entry into the field of birth defects, second greatest killer in the United States.

Opening a campaign with "top drawer" leadership, Charles Gehring, general campaign chairman for the March of Dimes, has named Steimel in Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witwer in Plymouth, and Mrs. Robert Fox in the Livonia area.

Thefts of bulbs from outside decorations and isolated minor altercations among individuals kept the police alert, but the community did escape serious auto crashes and fires that often serve to despoil the holidays.

The holes shot in windows in the business district are showing a different pattern, police note. In the numerous cases reported last week most of the holes were described as being the size of a 22-caliber bullet.

The latest reports show holes the size of B-B gun pellets, excepting the case of the Manufacturers' National Bank, 143 Dunlap street, where two marbles were found near a door having recently been penetrated with two holes of similar size.

Others having similar damage include the Northville Insurance Agency, 160 East Main street, Miller Sales and Service, 127 Hutton street, and Vern Westover, 318 South Main street, whose car received a shattered rear window while parked in front of his house.

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Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
576,128

Estate of FREDERICK P. ZICK,
Deceased.

It is ordered that on March 6, 1968 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Barbara G. Zick, administratrix of said estate, 19060 Chapel, Apt. 3, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated December 26, 1967

Thomas C. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223

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to all!

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1968

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Bill Binkelman
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Same Show Sat. Mat., One showing in the aft.-3:00
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Plymouth, Michigan

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Frank Sinatra is
"TONY ROMEO" - Color!
Nightly - 7:00 and 9:00
Sunday - 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00

Saturday Matinee-Dec. 30
"SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES"
3:00 and 5:00 Plus Cartoons

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Sports



Center Jim Peterson Grabs Rebound



It's Another Two-Pointer for Mustangs

Mustangs Edge Wolves, 58-52 In A Come-from-Behind Battle

Taking advantage of a sparkling performance at the free throw line, Northville's varsity basketball team overcame a three-point halftime deficit to nip Clarkston in the final quarter here last week Tuesday night, 58-52. The victory stretched the Mustangs'

undefeated Wayne-Oakland League streak to three games, including the non-league triumph over South Lyon in the season opener, the local quintet boasted a 4-0 record going into the holiday tournament at River Rouge this week.

Clarkston led in every quarter—except the all-important final frame. The visitors led, 15-12 in the first quarter, maintained this edge, 29-26 at halftime, and still clung to a one-point, 42-41 lead going into the fourth quarter.

In that final quarter, Northville pumped in seven field goals and three free throws, while the Wolves had to settle for three field goals and four charity shots.

Forward Jim Peterson led Northville's attack, with 20 points—including three field goals and two free shots in the fourth quarter. Close behind, with 19 points, was Captain Joe Andrews with 19 points—and he also picked up three baskets in the final quarter and a free throw to boot.

Although the Wolves came up with more free throw conversions, 16 to 14, the Mustangs notched a sizzling 66-percent of their charity shots while Clarkston hit 59-percent. Clarkston attempted 27, Northville 21.

Clarkston grabbed an early lead by netting nine free throws in the first quarter, with Captain Jerry Ostrum and Forward Eric Hood claiming four each.

Both squads scored 14 points in the second quarter. Northville sandwiched its 14 points between five field goals and four free throws while Clarkston netted seven field goals.

Coach Dave Longridge's squad came back following the intermission to fire seven field goals and a single charity shot—two points better than Clarkston's five field goals and three free shots. But the Mustangs' output was not good enough to wipe out Clarkston's lead. Erasing the opponent's edge had to wait until the fourth quarter.

Two Clarkston players hit double figures: Forward Mark Erickson fired 17 points, while Ostrum came up with 11.

West Bloomfield Takes Lead

Trojans Lose, But Not Here

Colts Defeat Clarkston, Too

Like its parent unit, the Northville junior varsity five rolled to its fourth victory of the season here last week Tuesday—only they had little difficulty doing it.

The Colts defeated Clarkston's VJ squad, 70-53, as three players hit double figures.

Northville swept past the visitors in the opening quarter, blistering the net with 23 points while Clarkston was forced to settle with 11 points.

Northville won and Clarenceville lost—but the two teams didn't play each other as reported in The Record last Thursday.

Actually, the Mustangs, hosting defending champion Clarkston last week Tuesday, copped its third straight Wayne-Oakland league victory (see story above), while the Trojans were taking a 43-38 defeat at the hands of third-place Bloomfield Hills.

In W-O action last Friday, West Bloomfield took sole possession of first place by whipping flu-plagued Brighton, 79-70, and Holly tripped cellar dwelling Milford, 60-55.

Notched in second place, just a half game off the pace, Northville was to open its holiday tournament competition at River Rouge yesterday (Wednesday) by

battling Garden City East.

Winner or loser in that game, the Mustangs are assured a spot in tonight's River Rouge action, either as a semi-finalist or as a consolation contestant. Game times tonight: 6:30 and 9:30.

The championship finals are slated to take place at Rouge tomorrow night beginning at 9:30 p.m., following the battles for the consolation prize.

Statistics

NORTHVILLE	
Peterson	20
Andrews	19
Pohlman	8
Boerger	7
Frogner	4
CLARKSTON	
Erickson	17
Ostrum	11
Hood	8
Keyser	8
Maslowski	3
Perritt	3
Pallading	2

NORTHVILLE JV	
Hubbard	21
Adams	17
Sheffer	15
Mills	8
Balkwill	4
Holdsworth	3
Penrod	2
CLARKSTON JV	
Hardy	26
Grace	6
Warman	6
Robbins	6
Kelley	5
Walter	2
Koitke	2

Standings

WAYNE-OAKLAND LEAGUE

West Bloomfield	4	0
NORTHVILLE	3	0
Bloomfield Hills	3	1
Holly	2	2
Brighton	1	2
Clarkston	1	3
Clarenceville	1	3
Milford	0	4

Conklin Cops Win In Novice Tourney

Brad Conklin won the 165-pound title at the Southeastern Michigan Novice Wrestling Tournament held in Ann Arbor last Saturday to provide the Mustang wrestler some bright moment in a week in which such moments were few.

Northville lost a dual meet with Farmington, 32-13, last Wednesday night.

Coach Jack Townsley took 13 first-year wrestlers to the novice tournament. Conklin was the only man to make it to the finals in a tournament that is growing tougher each year. This year's field was heavily populated with Class A schools. Most of the wrestlers from these schools begin wrestling in junior high programs. The benefits were evident. Most of the finalists were from Class A schools.

Conklin wrestled and won five matches on his way to the 165-pound title. His final match against a rangy opponent from Garden City West was the most crowd-pleasing match of the championship round. It was an overtime match and conditioning made the difference, as it usually does when two closely-matched men meet.

With the score 2-2 after the regular three rounds, Conklin fell behind after giving up a two-point reversal in the first overtime round. Repeated efforts to complete a stand-up escape all failed against the tiring Garden City man until, with five seconds left in the match, Conklin broke free. Still behind by one point, he needed a takedown to win. He got it, gaining control just as the buzzer sounded.

In the dual meet with Farmington last Wednesday, the Mustangs made it close in several individual matches but lost eight matches. The Mustangs got a win by forfeit at 95 pounds, decision wins from heavyweight Dan Conklin and

Curt Olewnik at 138 and a draw in John Tam's 127 match. Tam was leading all the way but lost a fight to prevent a takedown that was completed the last two seconds.

Don Sass faced the tough job of the night. Giving away weight at 145, going against last year's Class A state champion, John Cassell, Don made it clear that he came to wrestle. He lost, to a fine experienced wrestler, but won praise from Coach Townsley for the spirited fight he made.

The next action for the wrestlers is a dual meet with Farmington's Our Lady of Sorrows January 11 at Northville.

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stamps
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Good Housekeeping
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GUARANTEED TO DELIVER TO ORDER

THE SUPERMARKET

THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Bowling Standings

Northville Womens Bowling League		
Thursday Night		
Ramsey's Bar	39	21
Northville Lanes	37.5	22.5
Blooms Insurance	37	23
Ed Matatall Bldrs.	37	23
C. R. Elys & Sons	36.5	23.5
Hayes Sand & Gravel	36	24
Don Smith Agency	35	25
Loch Trophies	34	26
Fisher Wingert		
Fortney	31	29
Mobarak Realty	30	30
Eckles Oil Co.	30	30
Bel Nor Drive In	39.5	30.5
Slentz Mobil	28	32
D. D. Hair Fashions	28	32
Jack Baker Inc.	27	33
Ritchie Bros	26	34
Leones Bakery	24	36
Plymouth Insurance	21.5	38.5
Marchande Furs	19	41
Paris Room	14	46
200 GAMES		
B. Matatall		204

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and Best Wishes

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We will be closed from Sunday,
Dec. 24 through Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1968.

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OBITUARIES

Retired Detroit Teacher Dies

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) at Casterline Funeral Home for Edward L. Grieger, 73, a retired (Detroit) school teacher who died Saturday, December 23 in Sarasota, Florida.

Services will begin at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Lloyd Brasure, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating. Burial will be in Rural Hill cemetery.

Mr. Grieger had lived in Northville for 27 years. He was born April 12, 1895 in La Porte county, Indiana, the son of William C. and Lena (Stolz) Grieger.

His wife, Edith, died earlier this year.

Mr. Grieger was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Detroit Schoolman's club. He lived at 16070 Northville road.

He is survived by two sons, Donald E. and Allen J. of Northville; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Osborne of Kalamazoo; and 10 grandchildren.

SAMUEL P. BONGIOVANNI

Samuel P. Bongiovanni, 47 of 131 Walnut street, died December 18 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia following an illness of six months.

Born December 30, 1919 at Pittsford, New York, he was the son of Frank and Mary (Scida) Bongiovanni. His mother, Mary, and his wife, Bessie B., survive him.

Mr. Bongiovanni was a resident of Northville for 45 years. He worked at Burroughs Adding Machine company, and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church and the VFW Post 4012 of Northville.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two daughters Linda and Rhonda; five sisters, Mrs. Catherine Holman of Plymouth, Mrs. Florence Konopaski, Mrs. Lucy Austin, and Irene of Northville, and Mrs. Angela McKnight of South Lyon; and four brothers, Tony, Frank, Joe and Eugene, all of Northville.

Rosary was said December 19 at Casterline Funeral Home. The military funeral was held at Our Lady of Victory Church, with the Rev. Fr. John Wittstock, pastor, officiating, on December 20.

Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

DEPHIA H. LAMBERSON

Dephia H. Lamberson, wife of Dr. Frank A. Lamberson of Birmingham and a former resident of this area, died December 21 at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born February 23, 1914 in Detroit,

Mrs. Lamberson had lived in Northville as a child.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Milton S. Meeker of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Thomas M. Donigan of Bloomfield Hills, and three grandsons.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, December 23 at Christ Church, Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

Burial was in Acacia Park, Southfield.

HARRY N. COPP

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) for Harry N. Copp, 1020 Allen drive, at St. John's Episcopal Church at 1 p.m.

The body will be in state at St. John's from noon until the 1 p.m. service. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Copp was the husband of Patricia Ann, father of Lisa Ann and David, and son of Mrs. Harry Copp.

In Uniform

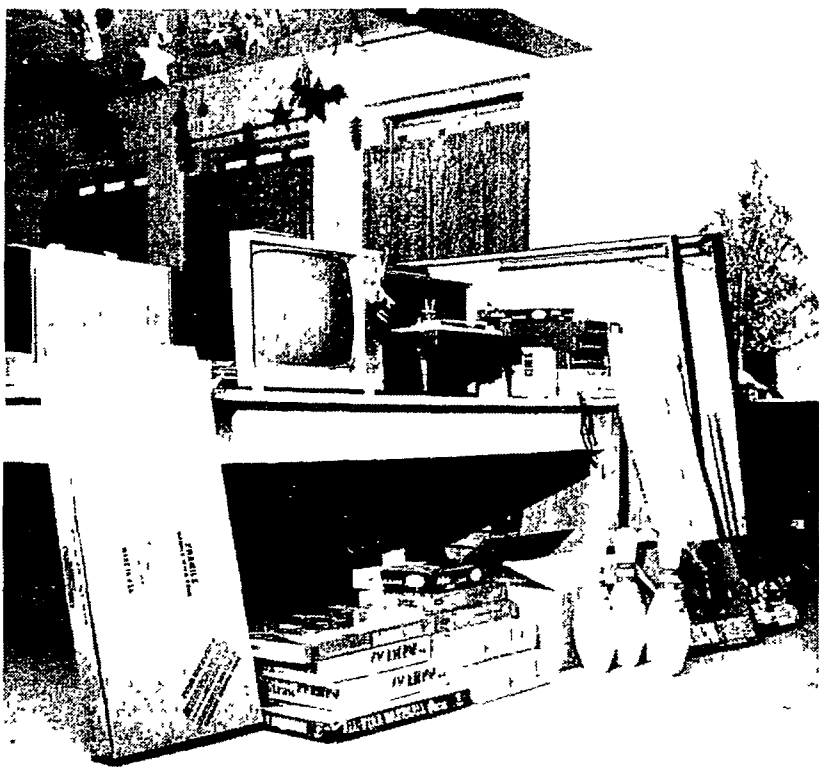


Sergeant Don Biery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Biery of 217 West Dunlap, was graduated December 2 from the U. S. Army Drill Sergeants' school at Fort Ord, California. Sgt. Biery was one of 39 of a class of 68 to complete the 6 1/2-week course. He graduated with honors and received the commandant's award for physical fitness. A 1963 graduate of Northville high school, Sgt. Biery entered the service 13 weeks ago taking basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky before being transferred to Fort Ord.

He has been assigned to Fort Ord as a drill sergeant working with new recruits.

CHRISTMAS DONATION — Employees of Western Electric company, Plymouth, who each year make a Christmas donation of gifts to Wayne County Children's Development Center, topped all previous records this past week by presenting Dr. Pasquale Buonicontino and his staff with \$822 worth of gifts for the children of the Center. The gifts (below) included a television set, two stereo phonographs, radios, ping pong tables,

softball equipment, and a number of games. On hand for the presentation Thursday were: Chaplain Fred Lapham, Dr. Buonicontino, and Rubin Billingslea, recreation coordinator, all of the Center; and John Mitchell, Miss Bonnie Goodlesky, James Sinn, Mrs. Diane Mennell, and James Fakouras, Western Electric chairman of the project. Missing from the picture is Mrs. Peggy Burnett of the Western Electric staff.



Northville Police to Use Chemical to Fight Crime

It was a scene to bring tears to the eyes in the office of Police Chief Samuel Elkins Tuesday afternoon. A patrolman writing reports and a Record reporter

gathering news were crying. The tears were large and flowed freely.

The wet-eyed patrolman and reporter were not emotionally shaken by some tragic event. The cause of their anguish was a demonstration by Chief Elkins of a new pacification tool Northville Police will soon be equipped with.

Designed to aid police to restrain hostile or belligerent individuals without risk of injury the pacification tool is a small container of a chemical that can be sprayed for a distance of several feet. It is highly irritating to the eyes and nose and is extremely quickacting. It has no lasting ill effects.

Chief Elkins said that all Northville police officers will be equipped with the spray containers as soon as training and orientation procedures governing its use have been completed.

"Most police agencies have been equipped with this tool in some form or another for some time. It's proven to be far more humane than a nightstick," Elkins said.

Readers Speak

Ida B. Cooke Says Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to thank each and everyone of you for your kindness in naming the new junior high school the Ida B. Cooke Jr. High school. This is indeed a very happy memory, one that I will always cherish. Thank you all.

Ida B. Cooke

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MRS. DONALD HARRINGTON
Mrs. Donald Harrington passed away at her home in Albion, Michigan on December 26. She was the mother of Mrs. R. M. Atchison and two sons, Phil and Paul. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Marsh Funeral Home in Albion.

GEORGE C. ROBERTSON

A former resident of Northville, George C. Robertson, 78, died suddenly Wednesday, December 20 at Wayne County General hospital.

Mr. Robertson had lived in Detroit since moving from Northville in 1958. He lived here from 1945 to 1958.

Born October 15, 1888 in Almont, Michigan, he was the son of Alexander and Ella (Gilbert) Robertson. His wife, Giovanna, survives him as do two daughters, Mrs. Ellen McNelece of Northville and Margaret Dickson of Detroit, and 11 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Mr. Robertson was a former ticket seller at the Northville Downs.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, December 23 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert S. Shank of St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hill cemetery.

Northville Aids Abandoned Teens

There is a proper and fitting Christmas sequel to the story of the abandoned Northville teenage girls reported in The Record last week.

Armed with gifts of money from interested individuals, a local church, and the women's veteran auxiliary, Patrolman Phillip Young, youth officer for the Northville police department, set off on a shopping expedition to purchase Christmas gifts for the girls.

He found his money was no more acceptable in Northville business places than the money \$10 bills that were being circulated here a few weeks ago. On completion of his first venture, he had more money than when he set out, plus a camera, clothing and other accessories that go with Christmas-time and teenage school girls.

On his second shopping trip he took the girls with him. They purchased gifts for the local woman who has been caring for them for several months. Their parents disappeared last summer after hiring the woman to care for them for a two-week period.

The response by the Northville bus-

inessmen, groups, and other individuals seems to bear out the truth of words of the newspaper editor who years ago predicted in his letter to Virginia, "there'll always be a Santa Claus."

'68 Page Jobs Now Available

State Representative Clifford H. Smart (R-Walled Lake) has announced that the applications are now being accepted for positions as Pages in the House of Representatives during the 1968 legislative session.

"Because of new policies adopted by the House this year," Smart said, "primary consideration will be given to young men who have completed high school. There have been many problems in the past involved in taking pages out of high school and providing tutoring and special housing for them. However, the House will still consider high school students for these jobs."

COOK WEEZ GAS FOR
FLAME-KISSED GOODNESS

magnifique

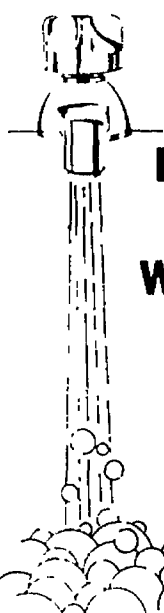
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In the new gas ranges, you'll find the same reliable flame that's always been a favorite with famous chefs. With a wizardry all its own the gas flame lends a magic taste to foods... a delicious flavor that delights everyone. Yes, the flame's the same, but my, how the rest has changed! From the swinging new styles, to the automatic features that literally think for themselves, the new gas ranges do wonderful things for a cook... and her kitchen.

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dry for less!

Published by Consumers Power Company

PQ-1667-34.5

The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Page One

Thursday, December 28, 1967

Section B

School, Church, Barracks

Old, New Northville Town Halls Steeped in 19th Century History

When Northville officials vacate the present township hall next week they'll be "trading" one of the community's oldest schools for one of its oldest churches.

On Tuesday evening board members will conduct their last meeting in a former school building, which may be 100 or more years old, and they'll move the following day to what may be an even older building that first served as a church for a splinter group of Presbyterians.

The present township hall is located at 16860 Franklin road—an area once containing a thriving little farm community called Waterford. The new township hall will be established in what most recently was the board of education offices near the southeast corner of Wing and Main streets in the city.

Interestingly, both buildings have historical ties to education: The present township hall was built as a school and is still owned by the Northville school district; the "new" township hall, in addition to being a church, also served as one of Northville's first schools and is today owned jointly by the city and township of Northville.

Earliest records in the possession of the Northville school district show that the Franklin road property was originally established as a school site in 1864. One acre of the property was sold by Dyer Ramsdell for \$75 and .7-acre by Jeremiah Scott for \$10. The latter property, according to these records, apparently included some kind of small buildings.

Waterford, sometimes referred to as Mead's Mill and now part of Northville township, had its beginning back in 1827 when Dyer Ramsdell and his brother, Gannett, of Comington, Massachusetts, claimed 3 1/2 sections.

Gannett took up two sections, Sheldon to Northville roads, while Dyer claimed the wooded land from Northville to Haggerty roads, between Five and Six Mile roads.

Dyer, on March 18, 1837, laid out and recorded the village under the name of Waterford, but for many years the post office was called Mead's Mill, a large flour mill which once stood on the site of the Haller Division. It was built by three brothers, Marshall, Wadsworth, and Samuel Mead. However at least one historian gives credit for the establishment of the mill to a Jabish M. Mead in 1834.

Anxious to ensure an ideal home for the mill employees and other settlers, Dyer laid out his property with wide

streets and parks west of Northville road. He donated part of his property for a cemetery and a school.

A log school house was constructed north of the present township hall. When the log schoolhouse burned down a "modern" building was erected. It is believed the newer school was located on the nearby 1.7 acres of property sold by Ramsdell and Scott, and, also, it is believed the newer school is the present township hall building.

The school building later became part of District 5, Plymouth, and in 1952 was consolidated with the Northville public school system. It became the township hall in January, 1956, shortly after the city incorporation of Northville.

What will become of the building now

that the township board is moving?

There are no definite plans, explains the school district's business manager, Earl Busard. However, he points out that while the building has little monetary value, the property itself is valuable—particularly since it adjoins 17 acres of undeveloped land also owned by the district.

It's value will increase, he notes, with the development of nearby Thompson Brown apartment and housing complex.

The new township hall, most recently the board of education offices and perhaps best known as the "old library", was built in 1845 by what is referred to as the "New School Presbyterians". A short time later this splinter group rejoined the parent Presbyterian church

and the building became a school.

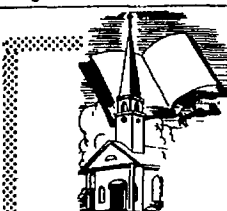
At the time of Lincoln's death it was Northville's Young Men's Hall—a community gathering place for recitals, plays, etc. Some time before Dr. Mary Lapham purchased it in 1899, it served briefly as a Salvation Army barracks.

Dr. Lapham presented it to the library association, and it was operated as a library until 1964 when the library was moved to its present location. Shortly thereafter it became the board of education offices and remained thus until a few months ago when the board moved to the old junior high school. It has been vacant since.

The building has been owned jointly by the city and township since the city's incorporation, having been deeded to the township in 1935.



Township Board to Move from this 19th Century Schoolhouse



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
Worshiping 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. Brasure, 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
Personage 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. Pas.
Saturday 349-1557
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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-2498 or 455-0869
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



Sunday Exodus 12:1-12
Monday Acts 17:22-31
Tuesday Galatians 4:1-11
Wednesday Colossians 1:15-23
Thursday Hebrews 1:1-14
Friday Hebrews 7:15-25
Saturday Revelation 22:10-17

Three, two, one . . . the minutes and seconds tick away the last moments of the old year. With dear friends I herald the birth of the new year, and together we sing, "should auld acquaintance be forgot."

"Cries of 'Happy New Year' fill the air, as I say farewell to the old year that cannot come again. I recall days of joy and sorrow, frustration and success. I remember things not done that should have been, and accomplishments of which I am extremely proud. Beside the measure of the year's defeats, I total up its victories. The credit side far outweighs the debit, for over all the days I see the shadow of my church.

I end my retrospection, and rejoice festivities. With God and His Church at the center of my life, I am fortified for whatever comes in the days ahead.

Your church is a source of courage and strength sufficient to every need. Attend your church, and face the future confidently.

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NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main

NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.
A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist
349-0850

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES
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NOVI REXALL DRUG
Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist
349-0122

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Main & Center
Northville

GUNSELL'S DRUGS
R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main
Northville, 349-1550

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AAA 24-Hr. Road Service
130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550

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200 S. Main St.
349-0105

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
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Northville

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GE-8-8441

NEW HUDSON CORP.
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New Hudson

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South Lyon 437-9311

SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE
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South Lyon
- JOE'S MARKET**
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Novi, 349-3106

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
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Michigan

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110 N. Lafayette
South Lyon 437-1733

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112 E. Lake St.
South Lyon 438-4141

SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR
South Lyon
Michigan

STONE'S GAMBLE STORE
117 E. Main
Northville 349-2323

MILLS CLOVERDALE DAIRY
134 N. Center
Northville 349-1580

F.J. MOBARAK, REALTOR
25901 Novi Road
Novi 349-4411

SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS
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825 Penniman, Plymouth

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Northville

NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES, INC.
Northville,
Michigan

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Novi-Farmington-New Hudson
43909 Grand River, Novi 349-1961

FRAZER W. STAMAN INSURANCE AGENCY
25912 Novi Road
Novi 349-2188

CHARLES T. ROBY INSURANCE AGENCY
53510 Grand River Road
New Hudson, 438-8281

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON
with offices at
South Lyon, 437-1744 New Hudson, 437-2061

NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO.
57053 Grand River
New Hudson 437-2068

SOUTH LYON MOBIL SERVICE
115 W. Lake St.
South Lyon 437-2086

- Novi**

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
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-6-0526
Sunday School-9:45
Worship Service-11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Hutchinson
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. Fox
23225 Gili Road-GR-4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School, 9:40 A.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile 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 Reddingfield
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, 10:10 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:10 a.m.

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

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
110 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Triefel, 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 Battersby, Pastor
Fr. Frank W. Jak, Assistant
Masses at 7:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2024 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. Welser, 229-9744,
449-5258 or 437-2606
7701 East M-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor: Alfred Syvache
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed.-Young people meeting,
7:30

- Salem**

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

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Spreight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI-9-0674
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and
7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickinson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gley L. Horne
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and
7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday,
7:30 p.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7050 Angle Road, corner of
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible study
& prayer
- Wixom**

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone Market 4-3823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

- Whitmore Lake**

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

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


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

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fegelsonger, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.
- Walled Lake**

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

from the Pastor's Study

Reverend Lloyd Brasure
First Presbyterian Church of Northville



Age is a quality of mind; If you've left your Dreams behind, If hope is cold, If you no longer look ahead, If your ambitious fires Are dead, Then, you are old!

This short statement came into my hands with no credit line or name. It might be a good place to look a little deeper for a clue to the facts of life and the mystery of tomorrow. Everyman is his own lord of the universe, I suppose, if we are willing to admit that we can live with our environment with no effort to change it; or we can get to work and change it where it seems to need alteration. By the same thinking, we can run along easily with the trends, or stand up for our convictions when they run counter to popular practice. This means we must accept the need

for life-changing of self; for the sake of personal improvement, as well as finding power in self to go into the world to change it.

This time of year one adds up the good against the bad. The world is in trouble with the race of men. We don't do very well at getting along with one another. There is another side of the coin. In times like these (and there always are such), we can concentrate a little more on the goodness in the world. Think of all the wonderful friends over the years and the good times you enjoyed with them. Remember the pleasant faces and the rewards of love and patience. People of faith in God are able to give to the world an act of friendship; this is contagious and spreads. Try it and stay young in spirit and desire. For service and devotion to the common virtues, there is no substitute.

Bazaar's Big Success

The first annual Bazaar held recently at the Holy Cross Episcopal church, was a huge success with a profit of \$320. Mrs. Florine Lehman of Eight Mile road won the afghan at the drawing. Mrs. Ann Sauvage of New Hudson was bazaar chairman.

A beautiful pageant depicting the birth of Christ was given by the choir and the children of the church at the Sunday service, December 24.

Also on that day prayers were said for Don Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laure! Wilkinson, who was ordain-

ed to the Priesthood at Trinity Church in Columbus, Ohio.

Acolyte instruction was given Wednesday, December 27, at the church after which all members participated in celebrating Holy Eucharist for St. John the Evangelist.

The meeting of the Episcopal Church Women has been changed from January 2, to Tuesday, January 9.

The Feast of the Epiphany will be celebrated Saturday, January 6, with Eucharist at 11 a.m.


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USED CARS - TRUCKS

"We're going to make up for lost time with Better Deals on Better Idea Fords."

Dove & Dick





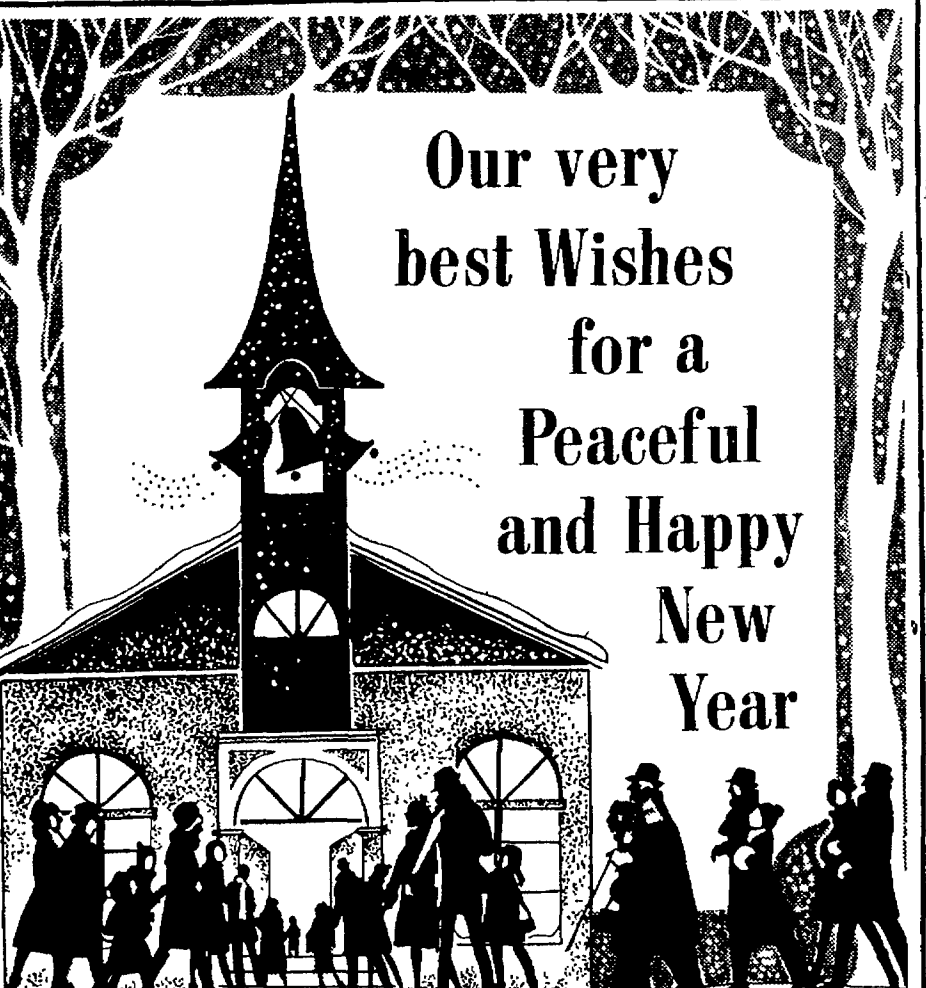
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HOME FURNISHINGS

"Since 1907"

Northville 349-1838
Plymouth 453-8220

Our very best Wishes for a Peaceful and Happy New Year



The church with its bells ringing joyfully, the people gathering in happy family groups...scenes like these, we believe, most appropriately express the wishes and hopes of all, for lasting peace and contentment. Happy New Year!


Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE

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20% OFF ON ALL Portrait Frames IN STOCK

LAST 3 DAYS! (thru Dec. 30)

Nationally Advertised Lines...Wood and Metal.



600 West Ann Arbor Trail
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GL 3-4181
"At the Point of the Park"

News Around Schoolcraft

Since southeastern Michigan is not the most favorable area to illustrate geological features at ground level, Schoolcraft College geology instructors John P. Bedford and William A. Ryan have been taking the students on their geology field trips in airplanes.

Many phenomena which have been obliterated by the works of man may be viewed more favorably from a few thousand feet above the surface.

Scheduled ingroups of three and four, the students leave in four or five place Cessnas operated by the Pamco Aviation Incorporated from New Hudson, Mich. During the two-hour flights, the pilots keep the students informed as to the whereabouts of the plane in accordance with the log prepared for them by their instructors who have explained the entire route in the classroom through various media-colored slides, aerial maps, tape recordings, and explanations of land formations to be viewed.

During the trip the students are asked to note how the hilly lands to the south give way to the flat farm land, and their log points out the drainage patterns of the Huron and Raisin rivers.

On approaching Lake Erie, they note the extreme pollution of the lake by the small rivers as well as the Detroit River. Air pollution to the south is also evident.

South of Monroe, the flight continues up the Detroit River to Lake St. Clair where the students see a fine textbook example of sedimentation in the lake. After making a wide loop over the delta, the flight backtracks over Lake St. Clair just south of Metropolitan Beach and Selfridge Air Force Base, Warren, Birmingham, toward Pontiac.

In the Pontiac area, there is a return to the terrain dotted by many small lakes within the glacial moraines, many of which were formed from large blocks of ice breaking off the continental glacier which once covered the area.

The flight continues to the vicinity of Schoolcraft College so the students may see the institution and the area surrounding it before returning to the airport by the way of Northville.



LIME DRESSING
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lime juice
¼ teaspoon mustard
1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
Mix salt, lime juice and mustard. Stir slowly into evaporated milk. Good on fruit salads, lettuce or cabbage salads.

BLACK BOTTOMS
¾ cup mashed potatoes
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
4 cups shredded coconut
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 6-ounce package chocolate chips
Combine first four ingredients in large bowl and chill one hour. Form into small balls the size of small walnuts. Dip each ball into the melted chocolate. Lay on wax paper and chill.

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



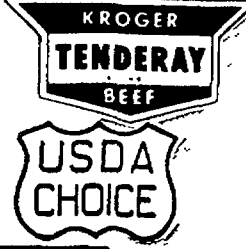
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PORK
CHOPS**
LB. **79¢**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
ROUND STEAK
79¢ LB.



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

**SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS**
69¢ LB.



SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM
49¢ LB.

FAMILY SIZE
**HEN
TURKEYS**
10 TO 14-LB SIZE
29¢ LB.

LEAN SLICED PREMIUM
Swift's Bacon..... 1-LB PKG **79¢**
U.S. CHOICE BOSTON ROLLED
Boneless Roast..... LB **89¢**
FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast..... LB **39¢**

MARHOEFER
Canned Ham..... 10 LB CAN **\$7.49**
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
Corned Beef..... LB **69¢**
BONELESS ROLLED
Leg Of Veal..... LB **89¢**

FRESH 7-RIB END
PORK ROAST
39¢ LB

SMALL LEAN
SPARE RIBS
49¢ LB

FRESH FRYER
**LEGS or
BREASTS**
WHOLE WITH RIB OR BACK PORTION
49¢ LB

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**HI-C
DRINKS**
1-QT 14-OZ CAN
25¢

**KROGER RYE,
SANDWICH OR
PUMPERNICKEL
BREAD**
4 1¼-LB LOAVES
89¢

KROGER FRESH WHITE
**GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS**
DOZ **45¢** PREMIUM GRADE AA EGGS DOZEN **49¢**

FLAVOR HOUSE
**DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS**
9-OZ WT JAR **39¢**

HOLIDAY STORE
HOURS OPEN **9 TO 9**
SATURDAY DEC. 30
NORMAL SUNDAY
HOURS FOR STORES
OPEN SUNDAY,
CLOSED MONDAY
NEW YEARS DAY
JAN. 1ST.

EXTRA DRY
**ARRID
DEODORANT**
4-OZ WT JAR **67¢**

**AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY**
13-FL OZ CAN **49¢**

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VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
REGULAR OR DRIP
**CHASE & SANBORN
OR KROGER VAC PAC
COFFEE**
YOUR CHOICE
1-LB. CAN
49¢



VALUABLE COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
**COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM**
FIRST ½ GAL. **65¢**
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MELLOW
**GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS**
LB **11¢**

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LB **10¢**



U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
**RUSSET
POTATOES**
10 LB BAG **49¢**

FRESH VINE RIPE
Tomatoes
LB **29¢**

ESCAROLE,
Endive Or Romaine
HEAD **19¢**
NEW CROP TEXAS RUBY RED
Grapefruit
5 LB BAG **69¢**

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO PACKAGES 36-CT
BAYER ASPIRIN
FOR CHILDREN
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 31, 1967
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**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS
2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR
2-ROASTING CHICKENS
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 31, 1967
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **F**

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO PACKAGES
KROGER ZIPS OR
SNACK CRACKERS
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 31, 1967
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **D**

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
THREE 3-07 PACKAGES
BUDDIE SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 31, 1967
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **G**

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 13½-OZ CAN
KROGER
VAC PAC NUTS
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 31, 1967
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **C**

These Events Made Headlines in '67

JANUARY

In Northville....

An all-out effort to restore Northville's famous "Old Spring" as a genuine spring-water producing attraction was undertaken by the Northville Rotary Club.

There'll be no white-wash of charges that "widespread" abuse of children exists at the Wayne County Training School (now called Wayne County Children's Development Center), promised the school's superintendent, Dr. Pasquale Bouniconto.

An ordinance establishing regulations governing subdivisions was adopted by the Northville township board. The regulations provided standards, procedures and rules for preparation and filing of subdivision plats.

Widespread use of a habit-forming, dangerous drug in lower Northville high school grades—perhaps involving up to 30 youngsters—was uncovered by Northville police.

A citizens' group "seeking to come up with some better ideas" than the planning commission's proposed central business district (CBD) plan was organized in Northville.

Walter Learned Couse, well-know Northville resident and prominent leader of business and civic affairs in Detroit and the state, died. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

In Novi...

A formal letter from the State Water Resources commission sparked renewed discussion of a possible way of clearing up pollution of the Walled Lake branch of the Rouge River at the Novi council meeting.

Councilman Leo Harwood was stricken by what doctor's at first thought might be a heart attack.



Drug Use Hits High School

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

May the New Year bring every happiness to those it is our great privilege to serve.

CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME

Northville
Fred Casterline - Terry Danol

Beginning of a New Year

Our New Year hope for you: good health, great pleasure and abundant prosperity...

Thank you for your loyal patronage.

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Complete Insurance Service
108 W. Main Northville

Frazer W. Staman, 62, former supervisor of Novi township, was named chairman of the Oakland county road commission upon the recommendation of the road and bridges committee of the Oakland county board of supervisors.

Hope had all but died when Senator Philip Hart's office announced that \$1 million had been reserved for the construction of the joint Walled Lake-Nowi sewer disposal system.

In Wixom....

Groundbreaking ceremonies signaled the beginning of construction of the Wixom sewage disposal system that is to serve the entire community. The ceremonies took place in front of Holloway Construction Company, the Wixom-based sewer contractor.

The Wixom police department received an insurance company's commendation for its part in breaking up a car theft ring that stole an estimated 100 cars.

FEBRUARY

In Northville....

Sale of Lila's Flower & Gift Shop from Mrs. Lila Collins to Dewey Gardner was announced.

Northville school district lost its bid to acquire the government-owned fish hatchery property.

Three Northville high school students were suspended and faced possible expulsion on charges of vandalizing 11 school buses which were considered inoperative for one or more days.

Salary increases for former Superintendent Alex Nelson and his assistant, Raymond Spear, were approved.

A strong appeal to deny a request for a bowling alley liquor license was heard by the Northville city council.

E. V. Ellison, veteran administrator with nearly 29 years with the Northville school system, resigned but not before he had leveled a number of stinging attacks upon the board of education and the superintendent of schools. In the wake of Ellison's resignation, Donald B. Lawrence of the Northville school board tossed in the towel, declaring he was "removing myself from what I consider to be an intolerable situation."

In Novi...

Two brothers who escaped prosecution in the summer of 1966 on animal cruelty charges because of legal loopholes were back in court on similar charges. A dead pony was found on their rented Taft road farm, just south of 10 Mile road.

Village councilman instructed the manager to secure the services of the Detroit Edison company in determining exactly what subdivision streets that intersect with major roads would need street lights.

The council and planning commission overwhelmingly voted against a request for a mobile home site between Grand River and 11 Mile road and Seeley and Meadowbrook roads.

Despite a township board decision not to participate, a public forum for the purpose of explaining advantages and disadvantages of city incorporation was held.

The council and planning commission overwhelmingly voted against a request for a mobile home site between Grand River and 11 Mile road and Seeley and Meadowbrook roads.

May you be blessed with a New Year of Peace and Happiness

The CARRINGTON Agency

Charles F. Carrington
120 N. Center Northville

Happy New Year

Here's a big "Hello" to the brand New Year! Hope it's a happy one for you.

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS



Brothers Starve Another Horse

The Novi incorporation election slated for April 4 died suddenly with a decision by Circuit Court Judge William Beer upholding an earlier decision of Judge Arthur Moore labeling first-class city incorporation for Novi illegal.

The Novi high school band was awarded a first division rating at the District and Orchestra Festival at Southfield.

In Wixom...

Despite loss of several work days because of bad weather, construction of the Wixom sewage disposal system moved ahead as workmen laid a 42-inch pipe at the site of the sewer disposal plant.

Armed with a batter of questions, a capacity crowd of primarily Birch Park Improvement association members jammed the city council chambers to sound out the city on the new sewer system underway in the community.

Lloyd M. Preston, 2550 Loon Lake road, was elected president of the Hickory Hills Civic association.

Wixom City Attorney Gene Schnelz resorted to higher courts to bring action against Johnnie Watkins to stop operating a garage in violation of the zoning ordinance.

MARCH

In Northville....

Richard Martin, who lost out in the 1966 Northville school board election by a draw from a hat, was appointed to fill the post of Donald Lawrence who resigned late in March.

By a 3-1 vote the city council approved an application from Angelo Gadloff for a liquor license at Northville Lanes bowling alley.

Northville's Glenn Delbert won a \$500 scholarship and the state championship by defeating four other finalists in the American Legion oratorical contest at Ann Arbor high school.

Construction of a pedestrian overpass on Eight Mile road, between Moraine elementary school and the Northville Estates subdivision, was given the go-ahead signal by the board of education.

Earl T. Busard, business affairs manager for the Detroit board of education, was named business manager for the Northville school system.

In Novi...

Dr. Robert Stiles, who in 1966 opened a chiropractic office in Novi, was elected president of the Novi Rotary club.

An organizational meeting for the purpose of establishing a Jaycee chapter in Novi, through the extension efforts of the Farmington club, was held at the community building.

Severely bruised from head to foot, a six-year-old Novi girl was taken into custody by county juvenile authorities. Authorities said she had been beaten by her father who told police: "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

In Wixom....

A 21-year-old Farmington man lost his leg after it was "badly mangled" in the treads of a bulldozer that was clearing a road in the southwestern part of Wixom.

A public hearing was set for April 11 on a rezoning request involving 168 acres of newly annexed property in the northeast corner of the city. Douglas Colwell revealed plans to build homes on 131 of the acres. About 13 acres were sold to the Walled Lake school system and the remaining acreage was still owned by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Polston.

Announcement was made that the Walled Lake School district had purchased a 40-acre junior high school site on Charns road, west of Wixom road. Construction was forecasted to begin in 1969 or 1970. (Presently, the Walled Lake school system is building its second elementary school in Wixom as well as a new high school).



E. V. Ellison Quits School Post

APRIL

In Northville....

Glenn Delbert cleared a major obstacle in his quest for the American Legion national oratorical title when he became the first Michigan boy to win the coveted national regional crown.

Pranksters stuffed a soft metal substance into ignitions of six school buses, temporarily crippling them. Thirteen buses were vandalized two weeks later.

Thirty-five percent of the city voters elected Charles Lapham and Wallace Nichols to the city council.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff announced that both Wayne and Oakland counties had accepted the city's new assessment figures as representing a full 50-percent of real and personal properties.

In the wake of a brisk turnout at a public hearing, the township board of appeals turned thumbs down on a request for a variance that would have permitted the operation of a commercial teen center on Northville road.

Members of the Schoolcraft teaching staff picketed for higher wages.

In Novi....

Spurred by a citation for pollution and apparently irked by Novi's delay in signing a contract, the city of Walled Lake indicated its willingness to undertake construction of its portion of the proposed Walled Lake-Nowi sewer system on its own.

Police Chief Lee BeGole was feted at a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Walled Lake, Wixom, Novi Kiwanis club.

Sergeant Richard Faulkner was promoted to detective. The last previous detective of the department was the late Lieutenant Vern Loeffler.

School Superintendent Thomas Dale, in a report to the board of education, revealed that construction of the addition at the high school was behind by only three weeks.

Fire—the second in three years—gutted an Echo Valley home. Damaged was estimated at \$50,000. The home was owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Lindoefer, both of whom were away at the time.

In Wixom....

It was Christmas in April as Wixom learned that the government had awarded it a grant of \$145,830 for assistance in construction of the city's sewage treatment plant.

The largest exclusive manufacturer of industrial balancing machines in the world, Micro-Poise Engineering and Sales company and its manufacturing subsidiary, Gibraltar Tool company purchased 30 acres for a contemplated new home base.

A resolution prohibiting parking on the south side of Pontiac Trail in the downtown business district was unanimously adopted by the city council.

MAY

In Northville....

A bus leasing-replacement program, which reportedly will save the school district an estimated \$42,000 over a six year period, received board of education approval.

Municipal Judge Charles McDonald handled his last case before stepping down from the bench to become proprietor of the Novi Inn. City Attorney Philip R. Ogilvie was appointed to fill out his unexpired term.

Petitions calling for the removal of School Superintendent Alex Nelson were accepted by the board of education—but no action concerning the petitions was taken and there was little likelihood at the time that any was forthcoming.

City and township officials decided to join hands in a joint "unification study" confined to the two Northville governmental units.

One of Northville's most distinguished veterans and citizens, C. Oscar Hammond, missed Memorial Day services—something he seldom ever did during his lifetime. The 72-year-old former Michigan American Legion department, who was to be the guest of honor in the parade, died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ann Arbor.

In Novi....

The village council approved a record \$337,370 budget, outstripping the previous year's budget by \$29,370. The 1967-68 budget called for a one mill increase to taxpayers, raising the total levy from four to the charter limitation of five mills.

Northville citizens learned that the Jerri Wills family, who moved to Alaska with the famed 59'er group, lost their cabin in a fire on their remote homestead.

"We're scared to death to let our kids go outside," reported parents of Willowbrook subdivision where packs of dogs were roaming.

Russell Taylor was re-elected president of the board of commerce.

Two councilmen and two at-large citizens were appointed to a blue-ribbon committee which was to evaluate village employee jobs and their pay.

Ground was broken on the 70,000 square foot building on Nine Mile near Novi road to house four Detroit businesses.

In Wixom....

The possibility of "inviting trouble" prompted the city council to reject the low bid on road oiling. Instead, the council voted unanimously to rebid, with tighter specifications and a performance bond.

Mayor Wesley McAtee and family took first place in the Record-News subscription campaign, winning themselves a color television set.

Application for rezoning of approximately 342 acres on Pontiac Trail—284 for the proposed development of a giant industrial subdivision—was submitted to the city planning commission.

The city council passed a record budget of \$439,841, exceeding the previous year's budget by approximately \$139,000.

JUNE

In Northville....

Northville Downs opened its 24th annual harness racing meet with Executive Manager John Carlo optimistically predicting that average nightly betting would approach \$300,000. A brand new tote board to supple race fans with information was ready to go.

Fred Greenspan's plans for 300 single family dwelling units won preliminary approval from the Northville township planning commission.

Dempsey Ebert, charter president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, was elected to another term as president.

With teachers' salaries still an unknown factor, the Northville board of education faced a financial puzzle. Part of the puzzle was a deficit of nearly \$80,000 carried over from the previous year.

Northville high's Mustangs won the Wayne Oakland Conference baseball championship, defeating Clarkson in the title-clinching game. A majestic home run by Doug Swiss highlighted the game.

These Events Made Headlines in '67

Roy M. Terrill, lifelong Northville resident who was active on the business and political scene for nearly 50 years, died after an illness of several months.

Phillip R. Ogilvie, formerly city attorney, took the oath of office for his new post as municipal judge from Wayne County Circuit judge (and former governor) John Swainson.

With school finances, teacher contract negotiations, friction at top administrative levels, all red-hot issues less than 18 percent of the registered electors turned out for the annual school election.

In Novi...

The Novi village council voted in favor of a zoning change request to change 40 acres of land near Twelve Mile road from agricultural to medium manufacturing. The change was requested to permit development as an industrial park.

Sixty Novi seniors joined 142 from Northville for graduation ceremonies for the Northville class of 1967.

Novi Police Officer Dale Gross saved the life of a 13-year-old girl who was first feared dead after being removed from a swimming pool. Fifteen minutes of artificial respiration saved her.

After a slow start—only 23 children signed up the first two days of registration—business was booming for the summer recreation program. Applications were pouring in and expected to total 400.

In Wixom...

The City Council received news that a 10 percent increase (\$14,580) in state funds to help finance sewer construction would bring a total of \$160,410 in grants from the Michigan Water Resources commission.

Council began discussion of a proposed ordinance governing construction of front-yard fences and appointed council representatives to a city employee pension plan study committee.

JULY

In Northville....

It was the month of the Big Rain. It began to rain hard about 5:00 P.M. Wednesday evening and did nothing but rain harder until about 7:00 P.M. Water was everywhere: in the bowling alley, pouring out of manholes, and filling patios to wading pool depths. Northville was singled out for the deluge, as surrounding communities were spared the excessive rainfall.

Northville Downs lost one night of racing and attendance suffered for other nights as the rains continued off and on for several weekends.

The board of education was meeting all legal requirements for a millage election for an August date. An uncertain financial picture was making it uncertain whether or not an election would be necessary. The board asked for suggestions for a name for the new junior high school.

Sessions on teacher contract negotiations were warming up at Schoolcraft college.

A city-township committee was holding first meetings to study possibility of unification.

Northville suffered the first loss of one of its sons in the Vietnam conflict, as Mr. and Mrs. George H. Strange received word of death of their 20-year-old son, Robert Allen Strange.

Summer session enrollment was up at Schoolcraft college, as 630 students signed up for classes for the eight-week session.

Northville officials joined with officials in other communities in establishing a curfew and taking other precautionary measures during civil strife in Detroit. Northville Downs was closed for two nights, as part of procedures throughout southeastern Michigan designed to avoid formation of large crowds.

In Novi...

The Novi village council met in an emergency session and adopted a resolution establishing curfew hours as a result of severe civil unrest in Detroit. Five Novi police officers, including Police Chief Lee Begole and Sergeant Richard Faulkner, volunteered their services during off-duty hours to aid law enforcement forces in Detroit. The men came under sniper fire in their duties that included protecting firemen who were being fired upon while fighting fires.

Novi was host for little league district tournament play. The Novi All Stars lost their first round game with Holly, 10-5.

Arthur Heslip was elected president of the Novi Board of Education. It marked the fifth term Heslip was selected for the post.

In Wixom....

While construction of the sewage treatment plant was on schedule, only 30 percent of sewer lines were underground at the half-way point of construction schedule. Robert Trombley, superintendent of public works, cited ground conditions and weather as causes hampering laying of sewer lines. Assurances from Holloway Construction company spokesmen were that the facilities would be complete by the December 31 completion deadline.

Thirty-two new American flags flew over the streets July Fourth. The flags were purchased by the Wixom Chamber of Commerce.

A 16-year-old Detroit girl was killed when struck by lightning while in a boat sheltered under a tree near the water's edge at Loon Lake. A 14-year-old girl companion also in the boat escaped injury.

AUGUST

In Northville...

With zero hour for school opening approaching contract negotiations for teachers were still up in the air. Release of a school calendar for 1967-68 prompted the Northville Teachers association to file a charge of unfair labor practices against the board of education.

With details of sewer construction not yet complete and the lack of science and cafeteria equipment causing problems for opening of the new junior high school, school officials were preparing to operate with a split schedule for the first few weeks of school.

Area businesses were totaling up the impact the curfew and other restrictions imposed as a result of the July riots in Detroit had on cash receipts. Northville Downs, losing four nights of racing due to the riots and one night due to rain, finished the season with attendance and mutual handle down from the record established in 1966. The total dollars, \$13,859,534, and attendance, 207,211, were both down 3.4 per cent. The businesses that failed to suffer were gasoline stations. Action at the pumps showed a sharp increase for most operators, as the ban on sales of gasoline in Detroit sent sales soaring locally.

Richard Juday, former Northville City Councilman, and father of three sons who were outstanding athletes, died from a heart attack while vacationing in northern Michigan.

After two years of "acting," John Stelmel was officially proclaimed postmaster, with an appointment signed by President Johnson.

In Novi...

Opening of schools on schedule was assured with completion of teacher contract negotiations during the last week of August. Contract talks had been carried on since March.

An all-day ox roast and sky-diving competition were high-lighting Jaycee-sponsored Gala Days activities.

A new public playground near Grand River and Novi Road opened. It completed two years of planning and work by the Novi Rotary club.

Novi police were investigating a major gun theft that involved the disappearance of 70 antique hand guns and rifles from the Village Arcade. Another gun theft of eight rifles and shotguns from the home of Mrs. Joyce Albers was under investigation.

In Wixom...

Workmen of the Holloway Construction company were winning a fight against large pools of water lying near the ground surface. Pumping operations carried on for several months had succeeded to permit completion of about 65 percent of laying of sewer lines.

Wixom police assistance during a riot threat in Pontiac was recognized with a letter of appreciation from officials of the city.

SEPTEMBER

In Northville....

Results of a community-rating survey conducted among Northville residents by the Jaycees were handed over to city officials. Comments ranged from blistering to high praise. Lack of public restroom facilities in the business district, lack of motel or hotel accommodations, public transportation to other communities, and hospital service were among items leading on the negative side. Parking and traffic controls headed the items receiving approving responses.

A council-appointed citizens' committee that had been studying possible locations of a north-south route and a circle drive in the business district told the council to take action on its recommendations or face loss of its committee. Council promised to act and the committee promised to continue working.

Schools opened — one day late — after round-the clock talks hammered out contract provisions that won split-decision approval from classroom teachers. Financial gains accorded the teachers threw a \$40,000 dollar monkey wrench in board of education budget plans for this year's operations.

Students began attending the new junior high late in September, after last minute construction details were approved by the State Fire Marshal.

Final bookkeeping operations revealed city income from the paramutuel handle at Northville Downs would be \$157,200.62. The city's share was down about \$13,000 from preseason estimates, which could not foresee the racing nights lost due to rain and the Detroit riots.

In Novi...

The village council adopted a master plan designed to serve the community in the fast-growth years ahead with an orderly location of industry, business, and residential areas. The master plan was developed to provide for a "filled-up" capacity of 125,000 population, expected to be reached in about 30 years.

A circuit court decision on incorporation left a confused scene as Novi township spokesmen were saying, "We won. It decides against incorporation." Leaders of an incorporation committee were saying that the circuit court decision only made more confused an already sadly confused legal thicket.

In Wixom...

A road improvement program, delayed during sewer construction operations was scheduled to get underway again. Citizens without running water due to the construction, were granted permission to tap into open wells, with a caution to use open well water only for washing, not for drinking.

The city council gave its approval to joining the Southeast Council of Governments, acting on recommendation of Roy Lahti who represented Wixom during organization of the area council.

OCTOBER

In Northville....

Appointment of Raymond Spear as superintendent of the Northville public school system was made at an executive session of the board of education. A letter revealing the appointment effective October 1 was posted in the schools.

The city council accepted a citizens' committee recommendation for a north-south route to relieve traffic on Center street, but with some reservations.

Several objections to the city's newly adopted parking restrictions were heard by the council.

A plan to create a "city of Detroit" in Northville township, revealed in a page one Detroit News story, stirred a wave of resentment locally, while the accuracy of the story was challenged by sources in Detroit.

Local Kroger store employees joined Kroger workers throughout the metropolitan area in walking from their jobs and picketing the store.

An elderly Plymouth couple were crushed to death at 9 a.m. in a fiery crash at the intersection of Randolph and Eight Mile. Northville police report records in contrast to those of August, 1966, reflected a stronger policing record for the same month of 1967.

By a split vote the board of education formally named the new junior high school "Ida B. Cooke" in honor of a former Northville teacher.

In Novi...

Village Councilman Joseph Crupi tossed a verbal resignation at fellow councilmen and stormed from the meeting as tempers flared over a long-simmering, complicated dispute concerning sewer fees. Two weeks later the council formally accepted a written resignation of Crupi.

Mrs. Gwynne Cherfoll was elected president of the newly formed Novi Jaycee auxiliary.

Resignation of Donald Walters as superintendent of the department of public works was accepted by the council.

The school superintendent's office was moved from Orchard Hills elementary school to the high school. The move signalled a similar re-location of the board of education meetings.

In Wixom....

Cost of dying jumped 300-percent as the city council took action to insure sufficient funds for the perpetual care of Wixom Cemetery graves.

Another page in the long history of the First Baptist Church was in the making with construction of a new \$145,000 Christian education unit. Groundbreaking was held October 1.

Wixom's road improvement program stalled when it ran headlong into an unexpected financial logjam. The roadblock came in the form of bids for paving three more roads in the city's reactivated improvement program.

NOVEMBER

In Northville...

Workers returned to the Northville Valve plant as management and labor reached settlement of local disputes following ratification of the national UAW-Ford contract.

A suit brought against the city by Randolph street residents protesting the levying of assessments for paving the street was dismissed by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Moynihan, Jr.

The new state law awarding "bonus" terms to township trustees was declared unconstitutional and it appeared that at least two local officials would face re-election in 1968.

Support for a proposed study to determine the feasibility of a Schoolcraft college area vocational center was approved by the board of education.

In a special meeting, the township board settled the matter of a salary for its one-man building inspection department by agreeing to pay him an annual salary of \$8,000 for building official-inspector duties and \$1,500 for electrical inspections,

plus \$50 monthly car allowance.

Township board members decided to move the township offices into the city-located old library building. Treasurer Alex Lawrence, who had opposed the move, was not present when the board made its decision.

In Novi...

Detroit's increased water rate is an attempt to squeeze the pocketbook dry. That was the contention of the council as it slapped Detroit for the increased rate which is to be passed on to local users of Detroit water.

A six-point buck, apparently struck and killed by an unidentified car on 10 Mile road near Napier, was turned over to Conservation department officials.

Despite a number of reservations, the council approved engineering work for proposed improvements on two more small sections of village roads.

Raymond H. Evans, former chairman of the Novi planning board, was appointed to the council to fill out the unexpired term of Joseph Crupi who resigned in October.

Construction of a new headquarters for the world-wide Hydromation Engineering corporation was started on Nine Mile road east of the C&O railroad.

In Wixom...

Less than eight miles of the 39 miles of new sewer lines remained to be installed.

Voters of Wixom and Novi within the Walled Lake school district approved the renewal of five operational mills and an addition of three mills.

Two paving bids considered too high by council members were rejected and plans were made to invite new ones.

DECEMBER

In Northville....

Testimony in a suit brought against Northville township for failure to issue a building permit for a proposed mobile home development was heard in Wayne county circuit court.

Plans for a probation department utilizing volunteer help was unveiled by Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie. The plan was later tentatively adopted by the city council.

Several counterfeit \$10 bills appeared in Northville prompting police to issue a warning for businessmen to watch for others. Within a week, Federal treasury agents arrested a pair of suspects that they claim passed the bogus bills. Arrested in Taylor, the man and woman were arraigned in Federal court in Detroit.

A study to determine the feasibility of a year-round school program in the face of projected student population explosion was approved by the board of education.

Fifty-four racing dates were awarded the Northville Downs for the 1968 season by the state racing commission.

Bids were being accepted for 2.11 acres of the old fish hatchery property — including two frame houses and a garage.

The council took some of the teeth but not all of the bit out of its new local ordinance covering the crime of "minors in possession" of alcoholic beverages. Specifically, the new law permits impounding of cars in which any minor is found while in possession of alcohol.

In Novi...

A new salary schedule providing across the board raises for its village employees was approved by the council. The raises were retroactive to July 1, 1967.

Playing non-league Hartland in the season opener, Novi's high school cagers took it on the chin, 59-51.

A new salary schedule providing across the board raises for its village employees was approved by the council. The raises were retroactive to July 1, 1967.

Playing non-league Hartland in the season opener, Novi's high school cagers took it on the chin, 59-51.

A deviation in legal description of plans for development of the Durfee farm on Meadowbrook road resulted in council denial of the request.

In Wixom...


Top officials from two of Oakland county's most important departments pledged county support in cooperating with municipal planning and financing of street paving and maintenance.


Wixom Kiwanis President Rev. Arthur Norris presented the Kiwanis School Bus Driver of the Year award to Frank Barber of Novi.

Council members approved a new fence ordinance.


Resolved

- To wish you a Happy New Year
- To thank you heartily
- To serve you ever better
- To work for community progress
- To strive for lasting peace





PAUL F. FOLINO



115 W. Main
Northville



January Snow Buries Community



Man Killed by Hit-Run Motorist



Dog Rescued from Burning Novi Home



Scouts, Jaycees Clean-up Park River



Elderly Couple Crushed to Death

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson FI-9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and sons were the pre-Christmas guests of Mrs. Harold Miller's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Main, in Detroit Saturday evening.

On Christmas morning the Harold Millers and William Millers had breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and for dinner Christmas day the William Millers entertained the family.

The Russell Taylors Sr. entertained on Christmas day son Bob home from E.M.U., son, Russell Taylor Jr. and family of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Geppert and daughter, Sue, also home from E.M.U. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory of Walled Lake.

There were fifteen guests present for dinner on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacGillivray. They came from Garden City, Wolverine Lake, Union Lake and the MacGillivray's son-in-law, Charles Johnson of Columbus, Ohio. Granddaughter, Nannette Cheek of Garden City is spending several days with her grandparents.

Saturday evening the Daniel MacGillivrays celebrated at a pre-Christmas dinner and exchange of gifts with Mr. and Mrs. John Schlitters in South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrendt of Meadowbrook road had nineteen relatives to help them celebrate on Christmas day. The relatives included sons and daughters and their families and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Glen Salow Sr. who has been a patient in Providence Hospital in Southfield for the past three weeks expects to be back home again soon.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert on Fonda Street were the former sisters, Miss Lydia Bachert of Milford and Mrs. Gilbert Collins of Union Lake and their son, Dennis and his fiancée, Carolyn Barber, also the latter's sister, Mrs. George Atkinson.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick spent the Christmas holiday with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker and family in Dearborn Heights.

After three years of illness Mr.

Luther Spencer died at his home on Eleven Mile road Thursday morning. Services were held at Richardson Bird Funeral Home Friday night. Interment at his old home place in Kentucky. Ronnie Deaton is home from Fort Knox, Kentucky for the holidays. Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Deaton of Wixom road.

Out of town visitors at the home of Mrs. Muriel Holmes and daughter, Mary, was Mrs. Holmes brother-in-law and sister Stan and Marian Nelson of London, Ontario.

Dr. and Mrs. William Barber of Pickford, U.P. came home for the Christmas holiday week-end to visit their relatives the Muriel Holmes family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook have a new grand-daughter. Cherise Carol, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Measel at St. Marys Hospital December 18th. Cherise Carol is the first child of the John Measels.

Pfc. David Cook is home on a 20 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook on Twelve Mile road. David sustained a neck injury in an auto accident recently and he will have to wear a cast for several weeks. After his furlough is over David will return to his base at Fort Hood, Texas.

Approximately 15 of their relatives will have Christmas dinner with the Kenneth Cooks.

Mrs. Harold Henderson entertained at a pre-Christmas luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. Mildred Schwarz of Detroit, Mrs. Emma Gilmore of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Ruth Starkweather of Northville. Wednesday evening Mrs. Henderson was one among the guests at a dinner party at Webbers in Ann Arbor. Host of the evening Ronald Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank celebrated Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Golt in Detroit.

For the Christmas holiday Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Phelps and son, Martin, and daughter, Naomi, of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Phelps (Kaye) is a foster daughter of the Richardsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jule Hering of Indianapolis, Indiana flew in to spend the

holiday week-end with their son in Livonia. They were also visitors at the R. C. Richardsons on Sunday and Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers had their family home for Christmas. They were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman and daughters, Carol and Robin from Clawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers plan to attend an Open House Saturday, December 30th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brachett in Detroit in honor of the Brachett's son, Charles and his wife, who are leaving for New Jersey where Mr. Brachett has a position with Bell Lab.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris and children spent Christmas with Rev. Norris parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris at their home near Ida. The day after Christmas Rev. and Mrs. Norris left for Marian, Indiana to spend a few days with Mrs. Norris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ness.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Johns have both of their sons home for the holidays this year. C.M.A.C.A. Bob Johns has been graduated from Naval Construction School at Davisville, Rhode Island. After his leave he will be stationed at Lajune, North Carolina. In June he will go to Vietnam.

William Mark Johns has returned from 2 1/2 months of vacation in Europe. He visited most of all the countries on the Continent. He is employed as Industrial Representative of the Sun Oil Company.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

Thursday, (tonight) December 28. Novi Rebekahs will have their regular lodge meeting at the hall.

Full degree team practice is scheduled for January 4th.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet on Monday, January 8th at the lodge hall.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Junior Fellowship will not meet on Friday 29 but will meet the following Friday, January 5 at 4 P.M.

New Year eve—Sunday morning service at 11 A.M. There will be no Youth Fellowship Sunday evening.

Catechism classes are scheduled for Saturday, January 13th. Any young people taking part or parents who have children taking part in these classes should contact Rev. Norris.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning services at 9:30 and Church School at 10:45. Wesley choir will have a special number and the adult choir will also sing.

Candlelight service at 8 P.M. Christmas eve followed by Communion service.

Pastor Mitchinson and several members of the church will have services at 1:30 at the White Hall Convalescent Home.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

A goodly number attended the Sunday Christmas eve service. The young people presented the play, "Tax Day in Bethlehem". The cast included: Sue Presnell, John Maxwell director, Mike Kahler, Karen Clarke, Brenda Dickey, Steve Lorenz, Becky Clark, Janet Warren, Faye Quolls and Randy Thomas.

New Years Sunday Bible School classes as usual at 9:45 A.M. at the 11:00 A.M. Worship service Pastor Clark will speak on the subject, "Christmas Afterglow". Following the evening service a watch night service will be held in the church from 8 to 12 o'clock.

A Moody Institute Science film, "Time and Eternity", will be shown. The youth of the church are in charge of the program for one hour followed by refreshments and fellowship. Communion at 11:30 and prayer at midnight.

Workers conference will be held Tuesday, January 2nd with a supper and a Christian Education speaker at 7 P.M.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION CHURCH

Christmas services were held Sunday at 11 A.M. The Church School presented a very fine Christmas pageant.

Carol services were held at 6:30, Holy Eucharist and services at 1 P.M. Immediately following service Rev. Fricke left to conduct services at Hamburg.

There will be no service on Christmas Day. Flowers on the altar were held over until Sunday, December 31st.

Acolyte meeting was held on Wednesday, December 27 at 7 P.M. Holy Eucharist was held commemorating St. John the Evangelist. All the Acolytes participated.

Please note change of the E.C.W. meeting. Date January 2nd changed to Tuesday, January 9 at 8 P.M. at the church.

Mr. Lee Westbrook for whom prayers were said last Sunday, died last week. Funeral services were conducted Friday, December 22 in Detroit with Rev. Fricke officiating.

NOVI CUB SCOUT NEWS

The Pack meeting was held Tuesday evening in the Novi Community Hall. The theme of the month was "Do Your Best". Den 10 had the flag ceremony. Kay Buck den mother.

Den 5 with den mother Beverly Bumann had a skit. They sang "Little Drummer Boy" and "Rudolph the Red

Nose Reindeer" joined by the whole pack.

Webelo, Jim Wiathehl won the attendance award.

Cubs winning bobcat awards were: Corey Howey, Greg Pelchat, John Dietrick, Richard Kortess and Duane Kortess.

Under wolf badge—Tim Hardick: one gold arrow, 2 silver arrow, bear patch; Chris Cicirelli: wolf patch, one gold arrow, one silver arrow; Steve Clark: bear patch, one silver arrow; Steven Lindly: one silver arrow under wolf; Doug Rimes: one silver arrow under wolf; Bear awards—Leon Blackburn: bear patch; Paul Lukkari: bear patch, one gold, one silver arrow; David Laverty: bear patch, one silver arrow.

Two cub scouts are going into the Webelos. They are: Paul Lukkari and Chris Cicirelli.

The Webelos sportsman award was won by Donald Wilenius. Stefan Wrathehl won the artists award.

The cubs were served cookies and punch. Cub Scout sponsors, Novi Rebekah Lodge # 482 furnished candy-canes for all the cubs.

New den mother is Mrs. Kortess.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter—Blue Star Mothers went to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor one day this week. They trimmed the Christmas tree and put on a party for Ward 4, West. They served punch, coffee, ice cream cups and stollen. They also gave Christmas cards with \$1 enclosed, also soap powder and spray starch. They had fun gifts in a grab bag.

TB Ward 5-N. They gave apples and cookies.

Adopted Ward 8 East were served ice cream and Christmas stollen.

The Erwin Orchards and Simmons Orchards furnished the apples and Gladys Earl gave twelve men's Avon products as special gifts.

Blue Star Mothers who made the trip and worked at the hospital were Hazel Mandlik, Alma Klesner, Hildred Hunt, Florence Wyatt, Hilda Little, Lucy Needham and Lillian Miller.



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Good Hosts Spare Guests Death Ride

Michiganians who plan to host a party and motorists attending parties or visiting bars over the Christmas-New Years holidays are all targets of a "First a Friend, Then a Host" traffic safety campaign announced today by Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Last Christmas season for the first time we abandoned the traditional 'If you drive—Don't drink' admonition," said Auto Club General Manager Fred N. Rehm.

"We are now re-emphasizing that liquor is involved in over half of all Michigan traffic deaths. We don't condone mixing alcohol and driving."

"But we are recognizing that 80 percent of motorists do drink and then drive. That is why we are aiming this campaign at holiday hosts and bartenders to encourage them not to let guests overindulge before getting behind the wheel."

Rehm noted that the 44 Christmas and New Years 1966 weekend traffic deaths in Michigan comprised a 30 percent drop when compared with the same period of 1965.

"No one can say why this happened. But if hosts and drivers will be moderate in use of liquor, last holiday's reduction can repeat itself," Rehm said.

Part of this year's holiday program, which will reach its audience over television, radio and through newspapers and other educational materials, is to point out that the new implied consent law can affect more motorists during the holidays than at any other time. Auto Club states.

Through its "First a Friend. Then a Host" campaign, Auto Club is placing the responsibility for keeping impaired and drunk drivers off the road jointly on party hosts and others who serve liquor during the holidays and on drivers themselves.

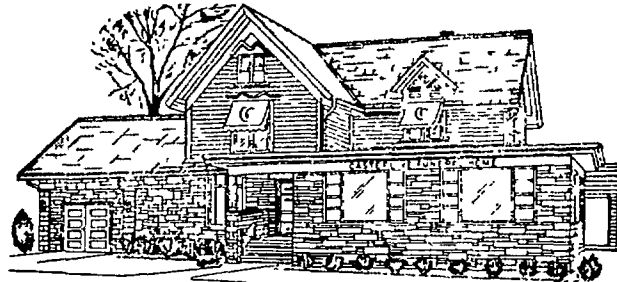
One of the promotional items Auto Club is distributing state-wide as part of its "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" campaign is an educational folder which can be made into a sleeve and slipped over a bottle of liquor.

The sleeve emphasizes Auto Club's "Bring 'Em Back Alive!" slogan and gives these pointers to hosts and others for getting guests home sober and alive:

Refuse service to minors.
Encourage car pools, with drivers abstaining.
Arrange taxi or bus service for large groups.
Don't press drinks on guest who

say "No thanks."
Refuse to serve "one for the road."
Explain the drinking rules of your party beforehand so guests will understand your refusal to serve alcohol past a pre-established cut-off period.

Casterline Funeral Home



Private Off-Street Parking
TERRY R. DANOL DIRECTOR
24-Hour Ambulance Service
RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959
FRED A. CASTERLINE DIRECTOR
Fleddbrook 9-0611

NOTICE

THE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968, 8:00 P.M. AT THE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL INSTEAD OF THEIR REGULAR FIRST MONDAY OF THE MONTH.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE

OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

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.)

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 line of Marilyn Ave. 1716.52'; thence E'y parallel with 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 along the w'y line of Maxwell Ave. 1646.83'; thence W'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 along 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 along 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 a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom:

8" water mains running in front of all lots on Marilyn Avenue, Fry Avenue, Maxwell Avenue and Park Lane, from Five Mile Road to the ends of said streets at approximately 2000 feet north of Five Mile Road.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, 107 S. Wing, Northville, Michigan at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, January 9, 1968, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.
Eleanor W. Hammond,
Township Clerk

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 575,473

Estate of ROY A. DUVAL, Deceased.

It is ordered that on January 29, 1968 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Lester W. Duval for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs:

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

Dated November 29, 1967
Thomas C. Murphy
Judge of Probate
Edmund P. Yerkes
Attorney for petitioner
504 W. Dunlap
Northville, Michigan 31-33

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 574,879

Estate of WILLIAM T. LUTLEY, Deceased.

It is ordered that on February 28, 1968 at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond P. Heyman, executor of said estate, 18724 Grand River, Detroit 23, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated December 18, 1967
Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
18723 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223 32-34

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 528,280

Estate of MABEL R. BUTTERFIELD, A Mentally Incompetent Person.

It is ordered that on January 22, 1968, at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, guardian of said ward, for allowance of his fourth and final account, and for turning over the balance of said estate to the fiduciary of the estate of the late said ward when duly appointed and qualified:

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

Dated December 11, 1967
Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate
Attorney for Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 32-34

STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne 575,947

Estate of HOWARD B. BALCH, Deceased.

It is ordered that on January 29, 1968 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Lucy Iris Litsenberger 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 December 14, 1967
Thomas C. Murphy
Judge of Probate
Edmund P. Yerkes
Attorney for petitioner
504 W. Dunlap
Northville, Michigan 33-35

VILLAGE OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 28.03

TAKE NOTICE that on the 18th day of December, 1967, at a Regular Meeting thereof, the Council of the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an ORDINANCE to amend Ordinance No. 28 of the Village of Novi entitled "Sewer Ordinance", and to provide regulations for sewer connection to Seeley Road Sewer Extension.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

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

Here's TV Schedule—Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, December 28

6:00 p.m.
2-6 o'clock Report, Jac LeGoff, (C); 4-News with Robert Lyle; 7-The 6 O'clock Movie; 9-Dennis the Menace.
9-Pat Boone in Hollywood.
6:15 p.m.
2-Editorial Report (C); 4-Weather with Sonny Elliot (C).
6:20 p.m.
2-Weather Report, Jerry Hodak (C); 4-Sports with Al Ackerman (C).
6:25 p.m.
2-Sports Report, Van Patrick (C).
6:30 p.m.
2-CBS News, Walter Cronkite (C); 4-News, Chet Huntley and David Brinkley (C); 9-F Troop.
7:00 p.m.
2-Truth or Consequences (C); 4-Michigan Outdoors (C); 9-Twelve O'Clock High (C).
7:30 p.m.
2-Cimarron Strip (C); 4-Daniel Boone (C); 7-Batman (C).
8:00 p.m.
7-The Flying Nun (C); 9-Burke's Law.
8:30 p.m.
4-Ironside (C); 7 -- Bewitched (C).
9:00 p.m.
2-CBS Thursday Night Movie; 7-That Girl (C); 9-The Detectives.
9:30 p.m.
4-Dragnet, with Jack Webb; 7-Peyton Place (C); 9-Telescope (C).
10:00 p.m.
4-Dean Martin (C); 7-Year Out, Year In (C); 9-Windstar Raceway.
11:00 p.m.
2-11 O'clock Report with John Kelly (C); 4-News with Robert Lyle; 7-11th Hour News, Bill Bonds, Barney Morris, Dave Diles, Roy Allred; 9-National News (CBC).
11:15 p.m.
2-Editorial (C); 4-Weather with Sonny Elliot.
11:20 p.m.
2-Weather Report with Jerry Hodak (C); 4-Sports with Don Kremer; 9-News to Now with Irv Morrison (C).
11:30 p.m.
2-Late Show; 4-Johnny Carson (C); 7-The Joey Bishop Show (C); 9-Perry's Probe (C).
12:00 Midnight
9-Secret Agent.
1:00 a.m.
4-Beat the Champ (C); 7-Earlybird Movie, 9-Window on the World.
1:30 a.m.
2-Late, Late Show; 4-News (C).
2:15 a.m.
7-Earlybird News.
2:30 a.m.
2-Highway Patrol; 7-Consider This—Sign off.

Friday, December 29

6:00 a.m.
4-Classroom Education.
6:15 a.m.
2-On the Farm Scene.
6:20 a.m.
2-TV 2 News.
6:30 a.m.
2-Sunrise Semester (C); 4-Ed Allen, exercise (C); 7-It's A Wonderful World.
7:00 a.m.
2-Woodrow The Woodsman (C); 4-Today; 7-The Morning Show with Bob Hynes (C).
7:55 a.m.
9-Morgan's Merry-Go-Round (C).
8:00 a.m.
2-Captain Kangaroo (C); 9-Barney Boomer.
8:30 a.m.
7-Rita Bell's Prize Movie; 9-Bonnie Prudden (C).
9:00 a.m.
2-Merv Griffin Show (C); 4-Gypsy Rose Lee (C); 9-Bozo's Big Top (C).
9:30 a.m.
4-P.D.Q. (C).
10:00 a.m.
4-Snap Judgment; 7-Virginia Graham's Girl Talk (C); 9-Mr. Dressup.
10:25 a.m.
4-NBC News.
10:30 a.m.
2-The Beverly Hillbillies; 4-Concentration (C); 7-The Donna Reed Show; 9-Friendly Giant (C).
10:45 a.m.
9-Hawkeye.
11:00 a.m.
2-Andy of Mayberry; 4-Personality Game (C); 7-Temptation (C).
11:15
9-William Tell.
11:25 a.m.
7-The Children's Doctor.
11:30 a.m.
2-The Dick Van Dyke Show; 4-Hollywood Squares (C); 7-How's Your Mother-in-Law.
11:45 a.m.
9-Chez Helene.
12:00 Noon
2-Noon Report (C); 4-News, Weather (C); 7-Everybody's Talking with Lloyd Thaxton; 9-Take Thirty.
12:25 p.m.
2-Jackie Crampton Presents (C).
12:30 p.m.
2-Search for Tomorrow (C); 4-Eye Guess Game (C); 7-Treasure Island (C); 9-Bill Kennedy Showtime.
12:45 p.m.
2-Guiding Light (C).
12:55 p.m.
4-NBC News.

1:00 p.m.
2-Love of Life (C); 4-Match Game, (C); 7-The Fugitive, starring David Janssen.
1:25 p.m.
2-TV 2 News (C); 4-Carol Duval (C).
1:30 p.m.
2-As The World Turns (C); 4-Let's Make a Deal, Game (C).
2:00 p.m.
2-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing; 4-Days of Our Lives (C); 7-The Newlywed Game with Bob Eubanks (C).
2:30 p.m.
2-House Party (C); 4-Doctors (C); 7-Dream Girl of '67 (C).
2:55 p.m.
7-ABC News with Marlene Sanders.
3:00 p.m.
2-Divorce Court (C); 4-Another World (C); 7-General Hospital (C); 9-Pat Boone (C).
3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night (C); 4-You Don't Say!; 7-Dark Shadows (C).
4:00 p.m.
2-The Secret Storm (C); 4-Woody Woodbury (C); 7-The Dating Game with Jim Lange (C); 9-Swingin' Time (C).
4:30 p.m.
2-Mike Douglas Show (C); 7-News Hour (C).
5:00 p.m.
9-Bozo's Big Top (C).
5:30 p.m.
4-George Pierrot (C); 7-Peter Jennings with The News (C); 9-Fun House.
6:00 p.m.
2-6 O'clock Report with Jac LeGoff (C); 4-News with Robert Lyle; 7-The 6 O'clock Movie; 9-Dennis the Menace.
6:15 p.m.
2-Editorial Report (C); 4-Weather with Sonny Elliot.
6:20 p.m.
2-Weather Report with Jerry Hodak (C).
6:25 p.m.
2-Sports Report with Van Patrick (C); 4-Sports with Al Ackerman.
6:30 p.m.
2-CBS News with Walter Cronkite (C); 4-News with Chet Huntley, David Brinkley (C); 9-Gilligan's Island (C).
7:00 p.m.
Traffic Court (C); 9-Friday Night Movie (C).
7:30 p.m.
2-Wild, Wild West (C); 4-Tarzan (C); 7-Off to See the Wizard (C); 9-Friday Night Movie.
8:30 p.m.
2-Gomer Pyle (C); 4-Star Trek.
8:55 p.m.
9-News to Now.
9:00 p.m.
2-CBS Friday Night Movie; 9-Year-end Review.
9:25 p.m.
9-News to Now with Mary Morgan.
9:30 p.m.
4-Accidental Family, Jerry Van Dyke (C); 7-The Guns of Will Sonnett (C).
10:00 p.m.
4-American Profile (C); 7-Judd for the Defense (C); 9-Country Music Hall.
10:30 p.m.
9-More Stories from Inside Quebec.
11:20 p.m.
2-Weather (C); 4-Sports with Don Kremer (C); 9-News to Now with Irv Morrison (C).
11:25 p.m.
2-Sports Report (C).
11:30 p.m.
2-Best of Hollywood (C); 4-Johnny Carson (C); 7-The Joey Bishop Show (C); 9-The Flick.
1:00 a.m.
4-Beat the Champ, Bowling; 7-The Friday Night Movie.
1:30 a.m.
4-News (C); 2-Late, Late Show.
2:30 a.m.
7-Earlybird News.
2:45 a.m.
7-Consider This—Sign Off.

Saturday, December 30
6:05 a.m. 2-TV Chapel.
6:10 a.m.
2-TV2 News.
6:15 a.m.
2-On the Farm Scene.
6:30 a.m.
2-Sunrise Semester (C); 7-Rural Report (C).
6:45 a.m.
7-Accent.
6:55 a.m.
4-News (C).
7:00 a.m.
2-Captain Kangaroo (C); 4-Country Living with Kirk Knight (C); 7-Western Way.
7:30 a.m.
4-Oopsy! The Clown (C); 7-Understanding Our World.
8:00 a.m.
2-Woodrow the Woodsman (C); 7-Western Theatre.
9:00 a.m.
2-Frankenstien Jr. & The Impossibles (C); 4-Super 6 (C); 7-The New Casper Cartoon Show (C).
9:30 a.m.
2-Hercule Poirot (C); 4-Super President, cartoons (C); 7-The Fantastic Four, cartoon series; 9-School Telecasts.
10:00 a.m.
2-Shazzan (C); 4-Flintstones (C); 7-Spiderman (C); 9-Hawkeye.
10:30 a.m.
2-Space Ghost (C); 4-Samson and Goliath Cartoons (C); 7-Journey to the Center of the Earth (C); 9-William Tell.
11:00 a.m.
2-Moby Dick & The Mighty Mightor (C); 4-Birdman (C); 7-King Kong (C); 9-Window on the World.
11:30 a.m.
2-The Superman-Aquaman Hour of Adventure; 4-Ant-Squirrel (C); 7-George of the Jungle.
11:45 a.m.
9-The Gardener, gardening with Earl Cox.
12:00 noon
4-Top Cat cartoons; 7-The Beatles (C); 9-This Land of Ours.
12:30 p.m.
2-Jonny Quest (C); 4-Cool McCool (C); 7-American Bandstand (C); 9-Country Calendar.
1:00 p.m.
2-The Lone Ranger (C); 4-Target; 9-CBC Sports.
1:30 p.m.
2-Blue-Grey Football (C); 4-Sun Bowl. 7-George Pierrot (C).
2:00 p.m.
7-ABC Sports (C); 9-Saturday Matinee.
2:15 p.m.
7-Gator Bowl (C).
4:15 p.m.
2-Bowery Boys.
4:30 p.m.
7-East-West Football (C).
5:00 p.m.
4-Theatre 4 (C); 7-ABC Sports (C); 9-Twilight Zone.
5:30 p.m.
2-Gentle Ben (C); 9-Gidget.
6:00 p.m.
2-6 O'clock Report (C); 9-Robin Seymour Show.
6:30 p.m.
2-Grand Ole Opry (C); 7-Hondo (C).
7:00 p.m.
2-Death Valley Days (C); 9-Project.
7:30 p.m.
2-Jackie Gleason Show (C); 4-Orange Bowl Parade (C); 7-The Dating Game with Jim Lange (C).
8:00 p.m.
7-The Newlywed Game (C); 9-Hollywood & Stars.
8:30 p.m.
2-My Three Sons (C); 4-Get Smart (C); 7-The Lawrence Welk Show (C); 9-NHL Hockey (C).
9:00 p.m.
2-Hogan's Heroes (C); 4-Movie (C).
9:30 p.m.
2-Petticoat Junction (C); 7-Iron Horse "Wild Track" (C).
10:00 p.m.
2-Mannix (C).
10:15 p.m.
9-In Person (C).
10:30 p.m.
7-George Pierrot (C).
10:45 p.m.
9-Sports Profile.
11:00 p.m.
2-11 O'clock report (C); 4-11 o'clock News (C); 7-ABC Weekend News with Keith McBee (C); 9-National News.
11:15 p.m.
2-Editorial Feedback (C); 4-Weather (C); 7-Weekend News, Ladd Carleton, Roy Allred with weather; 9-The Flick.
11:20 p.m.
2-Weather Report with Marilyn Turner (C).
11:25 p.m.
2-Sports Report with Ray Lane (C); 4-Sports (C).
11:30 p.m.
2-Best of Hollywood; 7-Saturday Night Movie.
11:45 p.m.
4-The Tonight Show (C).
1:00 a.m.
9-Window on the World.
1:30 a.m.
2-Late, Late Show.
1:45 a.m.
4-News (C).

Sunday, December 31

6:30 a.m.
7-Speak Up.
6:35 a.m.
2-TV Chapel.
6:40 a.m.
2-TV2 News.
6:45 a.m.
2-Let's Find Out.
7:00 a.m.
2-International Zone; 7-Rural News-reel with Dick Arnold.
7:25 a.m.
4-First Edition News.
7:30 a.m.
2-The Christophers (C); 4-Country Living with Kirk Knight; 7-Insight (C).
8:00 a.m.
2-This is the Life (C); 4-The Eternal Light, 7-Dialogue with Father Kenneth Untener.
8:15 a.m.
9-Sacred Heart.
8:30 a.m.
2-Temple Baptist Church (C); 4-Church at the Crossroads (C); 7-Western Theater; 9-Hymn Sing.
8:55 a.m.
4-Newsworthy.
9:00 a.m.
2-Mass for Shut-Ins (C); 4-Oopsy (C); 9-Rex Humbard (C).
9:30 a.m.
2-With This Ring (C); 7-Milton The Monster (C).
9:45 a.m.
2-Highlights (C).
10:00 a.m.
2-Let's See (C); 7-Linus The Lionhearted (C); 9-Hawkeye.
10:15 a.m.
4-Davey and Goliath (C).
10:30 a.m.
2-Faith For Today (C); 4-House Detective with Bob Edwards; 7-Peter Potamus (C); 9-William Tell.
11:00 a.m.
2-Mighty Mouse Theatre (C); 7-Bull-

winkle (C); 9-Bozo's Big Top (C).
11:15 p.m.
9-Outlook '68.
11:25
2-Fashions in Furs (C).
11:30 a.m.
2-Sunday Showcase; 7-Discovery; 9-Movie.
12:00
4-U-M Presents; 7-Championship Bowling (C).
12:30 p.m.
4-Design Workshop (C).
1:00 p.m.
4-Meet the Press;
7-Sunday Afternoon Movie (C); 9-Movie.
1:30 p.m.
2-Kiplinger Changing Times; 4-At the Zoo with Sonny Elliot (C); 7-Out-door World (C).
1:45 p.m.
2-Pro Press Box (C).
2:00 p.m.
2-NFL Championship (C); 4-International Zone.
2:30 p.m.
4-Medicine 1967 (C); 7-ABC Scope (C).
3:00 p.m.
7-Directions (C).
3:30 p.m.
4-Frank McGee Report; 7-Issues and Answers (C); 9-Movie.
4:00 p.m.
7-The Beagles (C);
5:00 p.m.
7-Award Movie.
5:30 p.m.
2-Masterpiece Movie (C); 9-Laredo (C).
6:30 p.m.
9-Movie.
7:00 p.m.
2-Lassie (C); 7-Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C).
7:30 p.m.
2-Truth or Consequences (C); 4-Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color.

8:00 p.m.
2-Ed Sullivan Show (C); 7-The FBI.
8:25 p.m.
9-News with Mary Morgan.
8:30 p.m.
4-The Mothers-in-Law (C); 9-Dofasco Festival of Christmas (C).
9:00 p.m.
2-Smothers Brothers (C); 4-Bonanza (C); 7-The Sunday Night Movie; 9-Flashback (C).
9:30 p.m.
9-True North.
10:00 p.m.
2-Mission: Impossible (C); 4-The High Chaparral (C); 9-The Way It is.
11:00 p.m.
2-11 O'clock Report with Jac LeGoff (C); 4-11 O'clock News with John Hultman; 9-News with Earl Cameron.
11:15 p.m.
2-Editorial Feedback (C); 4-Weathercast with Bob Edwards; 9-Movie.
11:20 p.m.
2-Weather Report with Jerry Hodak (C); 4-Tom Hemingway's Sports Report (C).
11:25 p.m.
2-Sports Report (C).
11:30 p.m.
2-Best of Hollywood; 4-Beat the Champ Bowling; 7-ABC Weekend News with Keith McBee (C).
11:45 p.m.
7-Weekend News with Barney Morris (C).
12:30 a.m.
7-11:30 Movie.
12:30 a.m.
4-News Final (C).
1:00 a.m.
2-Cathedral of Tomorrow (C); 9-Window on the World.
1:15 a.m.
2-News & Weather (C).
2:10 a.m.
7-Outdoor World with Stein Erikson (C).
2:15 a.m.
7-Richard Diamond.
2:45 a.m.
7-Earlybird News.
3:00 a.m.
7-Consider This—Sign off.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

As another year closes and we have time to reflect our individual and collective successes and failures, it's customary also to look ahead, set goals and maybe doing a little wishful thinking.

Having little luck in the past, and being fresh out of new goals, I thought it might be less discouraging, more fun and considerate to think of others—set their goals and do their wishing for 1968:

City Manager Frank Ollendorff would find he had made an error in addition and the budget had an extra \$10,000 unappropriated;

Township Treasurer Alex Lawrence would uncover a convenient to the deed of the old library building declaring that its property was forever a part of the township thereby keeping township offices in the township;

Mayor A. M. Allen would find a way to keep committees working, employ their recommendations and maintain the status quo;

The police department would collect the same revenue from parking meters, prevent overtime parking and never issue a ticket;

Superintendent of Schools Ray Spear would negotiate a quick contract with the teachers and the latter would get everything they want without raising taxes;

Constable Richard Mitchell would enforce the law as he sees his authority to do so and Supervisor R. D. Merriam would hear no criticism from his board;

DPW Superintendent Bud Hartner would use enough salt on streets to melt the ice but not enough to rust the cars;

Novi Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert would slap Novi Village

President Philip Anderson on the back and ask "when are we going to get together on incorporation?"

Wixom residents would tell Mayor Wesley McAtee how much they appreciate the installation of sewers and that the temporary inconvenience caused by construction crews is completely understandable;

City and township residents of Northville would analyze the results of the unification study objectively;

My friend Leo Mainville would pay off in front of as many people as when he collects our little standing wager involving competition between Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer;

Harold Bloom would take pity on unlucky Judge Philip Ogilvie and buy his lunch once in awhile;

Novi Manager Harold Ackley would propose whopping pay raises for all village police and employees—and come up with the funds to finance them;

Just once Northville Police Chief Sam Elkins would enthusiastically proclaim, "hey, I've got some news for you", and Novi Chief Lee BeGole would report, "sorry fellows, nothing today";

Editor Jack Hoffman and Record Superintendent Bob Blough would go deer hunting together, the former with his bow and arrow and the latter with his rifle, thereby doubling their chances of finally bagging a buck;

And, finally, a new era would dawn in 1968 in which time spent drafting legislation to assure personal rights would be wasted, excuses for "no" votes would be unnecessary, and each of us would inherently recognize that all men are created equal under God.

Happy New Year.

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS



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



Top

of

the

Deck

It happens long before winter officially bows in—usually about the time the bones of our Thanksgiving turkey are escorted to the galvanized throne out back.

From that moment on the chant echoes from living room to bedroom; it vibrates in the basement and bounces off the bathroom ceiling. There is little that can equal it's foreboding, peace-shattering lyrics:

"We want a Christmas tree! We want a Christmas tree!"

Like a broken record, it repeats itself daily, gradually stripping the listener of his sanity until in a desperate moment of self defense he moans his capitulation:

"Okay, calm down, we'll get the tree tomorrow."

Perhaps in other homes this business of buying and decorating a Christmas tree is a warm, sentimental family activity where joy oozes from sticky spruce branches. Perhaps. But not in our home.

I know before the trek to the neighborhood Christmas tree lot that things will go badly. Even after repeating to myself, "it will be fun, you will be happy", a suspicious subconscious laughs, "you are a fool, a crazy mixed-up fool."

Just the simple task of picking out a tree hurts.

Every kid has his own preference. All want a giant, but each demands a particular shape, color and style. And always, waiting at home to criticize, their mother insists on something small, straight of trunk, not too fat, and radiating simplicity. So you try to pick something in between and satisfy no one.

I don't know why it is but I can measure and carefully inspect it, turn it upside down, shake it, smell it and yet, always buy the most crooked, deformed tree on the lot. Salesmen like to see me come. They know they can get rid of the runt of the crop.

Naturally, even before I drag the poor thing into the house, the kids

have convinced their mother that the old man has blundered again.

"Well, I see that you've outdone yourself this year," she greets me. "You couldn't have done better with your eyes closed."

I've learned to perry these holiday niceties with kindness. "Stand aside, Babe, Paul Bunyon has captured the world's ugliest for tree and it's got the meanest needles this side of Siberia."

After dragging the creature to the family room, the torturous job of cradling it upright in the dismembered stand gets underway. The tree by some inbred instinct defies gravity. No matter which way it is clamped in the stand, it lists like a crippled battleship. It and the bystanders needle me until finally, after sawing off another foot of trunk and bracing its vertebrae, it stands upright, trussed and temporarily subdued.

This year's tree actually was a little more cooperative than the last. I was forced to lasso that one about the neck and tie it to the curtain rod. I decorated

the rope with bells and tinsel and unknowing folks about figured it was a lovely addition—until, that is, it ripped the rod from the wall and the tree fell on 'one of our New Year's guests. Even that wouldn't have been so bad but, in her drunken stupor, our guest claimed I had assaulted her and demanded that her husband defend her honor.

"But dear, he didn't do anything. It was the good Angel Gabriel," he pleaded as she stomped from the house.

Anyway, the tree is ready for decoration. First come the strings of lights. They were carefully coiled and boxed and stored, untouched, in the attic a year ago. But, so help me, they've somehow become a snarled mess of spaghetti. And the lights. Oh, those lights. Everyone of them worked when we put them away. Now, only Gabriel, still smiling, sparks to life.

An the stringing of lights never passes without one of the kids sticking his finger in an empty socket. His walling is usually accompanied by a sug-

gestion from Her Highness that one strand should be lowered, another raised. "They're too bunched. You've got too many blue ones next to each other. Put a white one at the bottom near the manger. The tree's too big; there aren't enough lights for it."

Now for those sentimental strings of popcorn. They're yellow, even a little moldy, but because our oldest nibbled on one when she was a baby they're returned to the tree year after year. "Put them near the top so the dog can't reach them. Careful, don't break them. They're brittle, don't throw them around like rope. That's it. Gently. Drape them gracefully."

"Okay, kids, you can put up the ornaments now." We let the kids put up the ornaments in our house, counting the seconds between broken bulbs. Sometimes they manage the job without knocking the tree down more than once.

But not always.

Finally, the tree's ready for tinsel. And here is where the old man puts

his foot down—usually on top of a broken bulb—insisting that each tinsel be placed one by one. "There's nothing worse than a Christmas tree with nasty gobs of tinsel. It's undignified even for one of my deformed trees."

Then, complete, the grandure of it all is overwhelming.

Gabriel smiles, lights flicker, the popcorn hangs gracefully, whole and partial bulbs glisten, and the nasty gobs of tinsel sparkle.

"It's beautiful," the children chorus. "Marvelous, simply marvelous," says the wife, "but...."

"But what?"

"Don't you think it might look better in the other corner?"

Someone once told me that the Christmas tree has its roots in pagan ritual. No doubt about it. The Christmas tree is an ancient torture to wring sanity from husbands and fathers.

ETERNAL OPTIMIST



Self Analysis Quiz

Who is More Likely --- A Man Or A Woman

by Jane Sherrod Singer

Men and women differ in their reactions in any one given situation. While there are no iron-clad rules, can you judge which sex would be more likely to react in the way described in the scenes described below?

1. A man and his wife take a trip abroad. One of them wants to visit a typical native restaurant, but the other wants home food. Which wants to visit? Man Woman
2. "Well," said the doctor, "you certainly are having a lot of accidents. Why aren't you as careful as your mate?" It is likely the doctor was speaking to the Man Woman
3. On a trip, a couple realize they are lost. One wants to stop and ask, the other wants to find the way without help. Who wants the information? Man Woman
4. In the foyer of a restaurant there is a large mirror. Six men and six women file by. Which sex is more likely to stop for a look into the mirror? Men Women
5. A couple have been going together for sometime but are suddenly separated by distance. The one who will usually be first to lose interest in the other party is the Man Woman
6. Who is the more demanding and critical in a marriage? Man Woman
7. A group is discussing a recent book. One member says that it seems unlikely, according to reviews, that it will become a best seller. Another person says, "I feel sure it will. I thought it was a marvelous piece of writing. Just give it time." Who made the statement? Man Woman

ANSWERS:

1. **WOMEN**, according to surveys, are more adventurous about trying new foods and new restaurants
2. **WOMEN**, according to Dr. Leonard Carmichael of the Smithsonian Institute, are more accident-prone than men.
3. **WOMEN**, says Dr. Jennings, do not have their pride to consider so they feel free to ask for information than men who are supposed to know their way around.
4. **WOMEN**, on the basis of a number of studies, are more vain than men
5. **WOMEN**, according to studies at the University of Red lands, lose interest in the object of their attention when he is absent for a prolonged period of time
6. **WOMEN** reports the Michigan Survey Research Center, demand more from their husbands and complain more when they do not get their wishes granted
7. **WOMEN** are more likely to judge the reactions of a group on how she feels personally on a subject. The study from the University of Michigan goes on to state that men rely more on object evidence than feeling or intuition.

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Most of us will usher in the New Year in a customary fashion, either going out on the town or gathering together with friends at one of their homes. The air will be one of conviviality and hopeful expectation for the future. And of course, there'll be the usual rounds of good cheer and resolutions for the New Year.

The most unusual gathering, however, will be at the home of George Viaduct, popular candidate for the Presidency of the United States, who recently announced he would run. At the insistence of his wife Laurene, a peacenik, George has invited his political adversaries to his New Year's eve party in an attempt to smooth party relations, which, quite frankly, have been anything but congenial.

The guests—all men—are about to arrive and Laurene, just to assure a friendly evening of good cheer, turns to George.

"Now remember, George, let's not get into any political wrangles. Politics will not be discussed. What ever you do, steer clear of any topic that will disrupt an otherwise pleasant exchange. You know, pleasantries, like how's your mother-in-law, clothes, the latest fashions. And tread lightly on sports."

"Dear, don't worry, you know I can straddle the lines as well as anybody. I assure you it will be.... There's the doorbell. Laurene. Why don't you answer it, dear, and set the tenor of the evening."

"Do I look all right, George?"

"Beautiful, dear. Go ahead now, answer the door."

"Come in, come in. It's so good to see you, Sparry. And Ricardo. How nice you could come."

"It's a pleasure," Ricardo said, with Sparry echoing the same sentiment. Both are impeccably dressed in top coat and hat on this brisk December night. George walks into the foyer to take the men's coats. Just as George and Laurene turn to walk back into the living room, the doorbell rings again.

"I'll get it, dear," Laurene said. "You see our guests into the living room." Laurene once again opens the door.

"Why, good evening Nielsen. Nice to see you, too, Percival. How nice you could come." Laurene shows the two men where to hang their coats, and this done, they walk into the living room, exchange pleasantries with the earlier arrivals and all sit down.

"Now, gentlemen," Laurene says, commanding their attention, "we're all going to be drinking the same thing tonight. Some thing special. George, will you do the honors?"

"Coming up," George says as he leaps off the chair and walks briskly to the liquor cabinet, smiling all the way. He opens the highly polished oak cabinet, grabs a frosty bottle and six frosty glasses, fills them and then takes down a platter of cookies.

"Here we are, gentlemen, the drink of the evening." Each of the four guests takes a glass, and cautiously sips his drink. They look doubtfully at their glasses.

"How do you like it?" Laurene

asked, beaming.

"I've tasted it before," Sparry said, "but I can't quite remember what it is."

"So've I," chimed in Ricardo, while looking thoughtfully at Sparry. "But I can't recall the name of it." Nielsen and Percival aren't much help either, but all four men continue drinking with more and more pleasure.

"It's smooth," Sparry ventured, and the others agreed. "Sure is," they said, and comments ran from "cool and refreshing" to "delectable treat."

"We drink it all the time," Laurene finally said. "It's milk." Sparry, Percival and Ricardo greeted the announcement with a wince, although trying hard not to show their displeasure.

Not Nielsen. "Ah, milk," he said, musing as he held his drink head high. Aglow suffused his face. "What we need more than anything else in this troubled world," he said before Laurene could short circuit the conversation, "is more milk of human kindness."

"What this world needs," Sparry said, "is a clearer delineation of our purposes in Vietnam, a step up of our offensive to bring this mess to an end, even if that means use of atomic weapons."

Laurene, in an attempt to close Pandora's box, quickly changed the subject. "What do you think of the latest fashions, gentlemen? Will 1968 see women's hem lines going up or down."

"Down, definitely," said Sparry, without hesitation. "Right," said Ricardo. "Down. Hem Lines are already indecent."

Percival, after brief thought, declared. "Up. Women are just now, after years of second-class citizenship, gaining their rightful place in our society. Rising hem lines are a symbol of their emancipation."

"That's a point well taken," Nielsen offered. "Women have fought long and hard for emancipation. To lower hem lines would be a step backward. What we need is a bold, more progressive step in the fashion world."

"I don't know," George said. "I'm in favor of holding the line. Let's wait to see what actually develops, that way, we won't risk offending either side."

"That's not what you said last November. You clearly stated you wanted them to go down," Sparry reminded George, while Laurene sat speechless, figuring how to change the subject.

"Yes, but I've reconsidered since then," a nettled George said. "I was misinformed by the designers when I visited Paris the last time. But since then I have obtained added information and am no longer gullible. Right now, gentlemen, I am in favor of holding the line."

"Why?" Ricardo asked.

"I don't have time to explain now," George replied. "Let's wait until 1968. I hear it's going to be a mighty good year."

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Michigan Mirror

State Offers Job Training Program

LANSING — Hard-core unemployed will receive more help in getting off the public dole. A limited program of on-the-job training is now offered by the State of Michigan.

Noting that private enterprise has already taken steps to provide jobs for those formerly felt to be "unemployable," the state program has 1,100 jobs presently available in its various departments.

Some of the openings are temporary or seasonal, but all have the primary goal of providing job skills and the opportunity to advance to a higher position. If successful, the program will save Michigan taxpayers millions of dollars in welfare costs. The 41,000 families who received aid during the 1966-67 fiscal year cost the state \$72.7 million.

PLANS TO HIRE the hard-core unemployed originated in the State Civil Service Department in July. The way was cleared to make it possible for any of the 19 major departments to hire unskilled workers through a type of "contractual agreement" with the applicants.

State Budget Director Glenn S. Allen Jr. ordered a survey of the departments to determine job possibilities, types of employment available and geographical location of the openings. Although not all of the departments have responded, there are currently 1,100 jobs which can be filled by hard-core unemployed, 900 of these in the State Conservation Department.

A MINIMUM WAGE of \$1.25 per hour is paid to beginning workers; intermediate wages run \$1.50 per hour and maximum pay is \$1.75 per hour.

Ernest H. Wallick, special program director for the State Civil Service Department, stated that those in the program do not receive fringe benefits and that all departments were instructed not to consider using these "aides" to replace or in substitute of regular civil service personnel.

Workers under the program may still receive some supplemental welfare benefits if wages do not cover rent, food, clothing and incidentals. Whenever a worker feels he has developed enough knowledge and skill, he may take a regular civil service examination. If he passes, he is then classified and may move into a regular civil service position.

LACK OF FUNDS may limit the participation of some departments; Wallick said. However, he noted that 13 already are on jobs as clerical and service aides in administration, civil rights and labor departments. State Police are also expected to hire two. A large number of openings are expected to be found in the mental health department where the survey is presently being conducted.

Once the survey is completed, the program will be fully implemented.

The plan is not tied into any federal program, although Wallick admits that federal authorities are probably watching the project with interest.

Applicants will be referred from local Office of Economic Opportunity facilities and from the Michigan Employment Securities Commission. Since most hard-core unemployed reside in large urban areas, it is felt that these

two agencies can best process the applicants.

Records of achievement and job performance will be closely kept and within a year there should be a good indication of whether the program has merit.

FLINT SENIOR Citizens can well boast of their unique and beautiful senior center as probably the only one of its type in the United States. The

center is located on a golf course and offers a golf clubhouse, lounge, concession, recreation program, offices and multi-purpose rooms. The center is hopefully only the pilot center for three other such facilities in the city.

The building cost \$278,350 plus \$37,000 for furnishings. Construction was financed through the City of Flint capital improvement fund and the golf

wing was built with funds from the golf reserve of the Flint Recreation and Park Board, money acquired through the profits on all other Flint municipal golf courses. Part of the furnishings cost was contributed by private donors.

Plans call for expanding the building from its present 12,720 sq. ft. size to 25,104 sq. ft. within a few years. A large dining room, kitchen, stage and

additional crafts rooms will be added and the parking lot will be enlarged and lighted.

The building, dedicated Oct. 1, has already attracted considerable attention. The director points out that the complex is a "different" approach to senior citizen programming, noting, "With people retiring early, you have to upgrade your program!"

Roger Babson

Single Home Costs to Continue Climb

Continued from Page One

do well to improve even slightly ... notwithstanding some relief from higher government payouts. Large marketings promise to restrain cattle quotes and hold this source of farm income in its recent low profitability groove. Meat prices, however, propped by bulging expenses, will be well maintained to firmer for the year. The consumer with storage facilities may benefit from time to time by watching carefully for sales and taking advantage of any buying opportunities provided by occasional runs of cattle fed to extra-heavy weights. Apparent determination by growers to cut back on poultry output threatens to deprive the housewife of one of her most prolific sources of reasonably priced meat.

20. Real estate will be a many-sided market in 1968. Prices for single-family homes will continue to advance as construction fails to satisfy rising demands and as all building costs move higher ... particularly during the first half. Demand for rentals in the middle and lower brackets will gain steadily; however, ability to satisfy these needs will be severely hampered by even more costly and scarcer mortgage money. Speculative purchases and the salability of vacant property — especially that in less desirable areas — will suffer from the drying-up of funds to carry such parcels. Broadly, the betterment that set in during the final six months of 1967 will probably not be maintained long in 1968.

30. Higher pay scales, the effect of recent increases in total money supplies, "bigger" social security outlays, and further advances in disposable income promise to give very strong support to retail trade during the early months of 1968 and for some time beyond. Only minor shadow is the evident reluctance of consumers to go as heavily into debt as in recent years. The purchasing power will be there, and only an optimistic shift in consumer attitudes will be necessary to

ring up record sales gains — maybe 8 percent to 10 percent — at least during the first half-year. Later, efforts of the Administration and of the money managers to cool the inflation through taxes and cutbacks in government spending may slow the rate of retail upturn.

31. The trend in recent years has been toward a dwindling margin of U.S. exports over imports. This has come at a bad time for our chronic condition of imbalance in our international payments position. Devaluation of the pound and other currencies has hurt our ability to expand exports at a crucial moment for our balance of payments. Greatest hope for us in 1968 is that European nations that have been in a business slump will enjoy recovery ... making a better market for our products there. We forecast that our government will discuss, and perhaps implement, export subsidies during the year ahead.

32. Current talk of the possibility of an even "hotter" summer ahead in our racially imbalanced big cities should be discounted. Preparations already made and in the making should reduce the danger of the firestorms suffered in 1967. We feel that real advances have been made through the ballot box in major mayoralty elections. Another hopeful sign is the rising trend toward responsibility for bettering conditions on the part of businessmen and the private sector. We are willing to stick our necks out and predict that the summer of 1968 will not be as "hot" as was 1967's.

33. However, we are not optimistic on the course crime is pursuing. Recent reports indicate that Americans will be in even greater danger of being murdered, maimed, or robbed in 1968 than in 1967 (a frightening one out of 44).

34. Money pressures — from lessened availability and higher cost — point to lowered liquidity next year... with attendant increase in bankruptcies, more difficult collections, and rising foreclosures.

35. We anticipate a year of rapidly shifting attitudes toward the stock market and toward groups of stocks and individual issues. Early-year upsweep in business and selectively higher profits — combined with a liberal supply of money following the Fed's huge outpourings in 1967 — should pave the way for further progress by the popular stock averages. Later, as the battle against inflation intensifies, the stock market may become subject to a painful reassessment.

36. A year ago we predicted that in 1967 the "old aristocracy of the blue chips based on past performance" would "be replaced by a new aristocracy of super-able management based upon hopes of good future performance." Now it looks as if many of the issues representing concerns with super-able forward-looking managements have just plain become overvalued in the market place. We believe it will be unwise in 1968 to chase after such.

37. As a consequence of the developing money squeeze, high-quality (only) bonds of long maturity — both

taxable and nontaxable — should provide excellent long-range investment opportunities for those seeking income during the first half-year.

38. If we are correct in the above assumption ... we cannot be far wrong in predicting that the better electric-utility common stocks may also prove to be outstanding purchases for long-term growth.

39. Among the "old aristocracy of the blue chips" there are a number of industrial areas that have been pounded down in price to a point where real solid substance is clearly visible. One such group is the chemicals. The old-line major companies here — ones that enjoyed a great bull market in the 1950's — may be in a buying range during 1968.

40. Still not among today's much-sought-after "performance" stocks... the big multiple-risk insurance concerns represent another type of equity investment that could well afford high opportunity over an extended period of time to those who have the courage and foresight to pick them up when they have few friends. And they may have more "glamor" than many think lines; yet they are selling close to their "cellar" lows. When money rates froth up and crest over next year — as we predict — a good investment opportunity will be presented in this group.

43. It seems almost a foregone certainty that auto production will soar... when the strike-struck plants finally get back to work. For a while then there might develop a speculative wave in these issues. But we predict it would be unwise to chase after auto stocks on any great early-year strength. They are cyclical in nature, and may experience some rough going during the upcoming battle against inflation. We think there are better opportunities in strongly situated aggressive merchandising outlets.

44. Despite pressures to cut back on spending next year, there will be a renewed flare-up of the anti-ballistic-missile scare. Look for additional appropriations to build a thicker shield than the thin one proposed by Mr. McNamara. This flap will be accompanied by a renewed buying wave in stocks associated with the program.

45. When discussions of inflation get into high gear in 1968, attention will again be focused on ways to "protect" against it. You will be told to buy stocks as a hedge. But remember then that stocks go up because their earnings climb, not because they are a "hedge against inflation." We predict that many will find to their sorrow that stocks hastily bought as inflation "protection" had no such mystical value.

46. There will also be a great buzzing in the coming months about gold stocks as a way to make money out of a dollar jump in the price of the precious metal. The devaluation of the pound caused a big rush into gold stocks. Since the dollar will not be devalued in 1968, we warn recent purchasers of such issues that they may have losses for a long time; although they may be right on some distant day, not next year.

47. We predict that a number of huge international concerns with shares traded in the U.S. and not subject to the interest-equalization tax — particularly ... as they are showing a developing trend toward "conglomerating."

41. Another group that could reach long-term buying levels next year is banks. Although their profits are up now, they have not been popular. The reason: Every period of money squeeze raises doubts as to the degree of "wringing out" that bond portfolios and loans will have to take when money passes its crisis. That time may come during 1968.


42. High money rates have raised havoc with the prices of many of the large finance company stocks listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange. Some of these have broad holdings in other

those that do a big business with the "hard money" nations of the European Common Market — may do better than gold stocks during the year now opening.

48. War issues — so-called defense stocks — may not do so well in 1968 as equities of those concerns that will benefit from an end to the war buildup. Do not get "locked into" war stocks... simply because they boast high current profits and order backlogs.

49. Building issues are excellent examples of peace stocks. They look a little high now following 1967's recovery in home building; however, we predict that when the money pressure gets intolerable sometime next year, there may develop another opportunity to get into building equities with an eye to future substantial gain after the Viet phaseout.

50. In conclusion, under the stimulus of the Fed's 1967 "money bath" — and spurred by heavy strike-catchup output and strong activity to hedge against coming labor stoppages — business could soar during some of the early months next year. Gross National Product and the Fed Index of Production will both advance smartly. Sooner or later, however, the government will have to beat back the onrushing inflation. We do not believe that the American people will stand by and see their great country scuttled. And when the money managers stem the money flood — and the Administration and Congress shrink the budget deficit — the upthrust of business and profits will be curbed. This may not be so pleasant for a while. It could be downright unpleasant. But it will surely hold far greater promise for a longer and sunnier tomorrow.



best wishes

1968

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Municipal Court

After some indecision Joseph Neil Donovan, Plymouth, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving to a complaint issued November 8. He first stood mute at arraignment on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. After a plea of innocent was entered and a trial date set, he changed his plea to guilty, then changed his plea to stand mute, and again an innocent plea was entered for him. He was sentenced to pay \$70 fine or spend 10 days in jail after the charge was changed to reckless driving.

Another change of charge from driving while under the influence of alcohol to that of reckless driving drew a change of plea from Robert Durfee Moore Sr., 53229 West Eight Mile road. Moore pleaded innocent to the first charge at his arraignment on October 28, but pleaded guilty to the reckless driving charge at his trial. He was sentenced to pay \$100 fine or spend 20 days in jail. The fine was paid. On motion of the city attorney, another charge of leaving the scene of a property damage accident was dismissed.

Everett Lee Woods, Westland, drew a sentence of \$100 fine plus five days in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. His sentence includes an additional 20 days in jail if the fine is not paid, with credit for five days spent in jail since his guilty plea at arraignment on December 15. Fine and costs were suspended on another charge of operating a vehicle with improper license plates. The judge recommended to the

Michigan Department of State that Woods' driver's license be suspended for a period of two years.

Jack Edward Lake, 505 East Base-line road, was sentenced to pay \$50 fine and \$5 costs or spend 10 days in jail on a charge of being an intoxicated, disorderly person during incidents occurring in the A & P Store's parking lot on December 15. He pleaded guilty and paid the fine and costs at his arraignment December 19.

Erast L. Lewyckij, Livonia, was found guilty of careless driving at Seven Mile road and Hines Drive on November 19. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment December 5. He was sentenced to pay \$35 fine or spend seven days in jail. The fine was paid.

John M. Keyes, 142 Randolph street, paid a \$5 fine after being found guilty of violating a city ordinance against burning rubbish in the street last November 25. Keyes pleaded innocent at his arraignment on December 9, was released on \$100 bond until his trial. Bond was refunded.

Richard Jeffrey Edmonds, Detroit, pleaded guilty and paid a \$5 fine on a charge of disobeying a stop sign at West Main and Rogers streets on November 24.

Irene May Greenfield, Westland, pleaded guilty to following another vehicle too closely. She was involved in a property damage accident at Novi and Eight Mile roads November 30. She was sentenced to pay \$25 fine or spend five days in jail. The fine was paid.

Charged with operating a vehicle with improper license plates on December 6, Delmer Caldwell, 249 Hut-ton street, pleaded guilty at his trial December 19 and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 or spend two days in jail. The fine was paid.

Delmar Ray Ritchie pleaded guilty at his trial December 19 to a charge of escaping from the Detroit House of Correction on December 7. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail with sentence to start January 17, 1968, after expiration of a prior sentence.

Novi Justice Court

A suspended jail sentence topped Novi Justice of Peace fines this past week.

Richard L. Tarrow of Livonia drew a 15-day suspended jail sentence when he pleaded guilty of being a disorderly person. Fined \$25 and \$10 court costs, lieu of the jail sentence by Justice Emery Jacques, Jr.

In other court action, Thomas L. Adkins of Wayne was fined \$20 for speeding 60 in a 50 MPH zone upon pleading guilty. He also was fined \$10 for improper passing.

A \$25 fine was assessed against Edward O. Meirer of Detroit when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop for a halted school bus on Novi road.

Donald J. Boucher of Detroit pleaded guilty of possessing improper vehicle registration and was fined \$15.

Fined \$20 and \$15 court costs was John E. Nolan of Plymouth, who pleaded guilty of not having a valid operator's license.

James Lance of Detroit was fined \$25 and \$5 costs for being a minor in possession of beer. He also pleaded guilty of defacing his operator's lic-

ense and was fined \$10 for this offense.

Gerald R. Harkless of 1517 East Lake drive pleaded guilty of speeding 45 in a 30 MPH zone on East Lake drive and was fined \$20.

Fined \$20 for speeding 65 in a 50 MPH zone on 12 Mile road was Charles F. Kerr of Muskegon. He pleaded guilty.

James B. Hutchison of Livonia paid a \$15 fine upon pleading guilty of running a red light at Grand River and Novi road.

Mickie Jean Lakner, 47000 West road was fined \$15 upon pleading guilty of failure to stop within an assured clear distance ahead.

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PLYMOUTH

In Uniform



Staff Sgt. Harold Gardner

Sumter, S.C. —Staff Sergeant Harold E. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gardner of 21383 Chubb road, has been assigned to the newly activated 21st Helicopter Squadron at Shaw AFB, S.C.

As an aircraft pneumatic technician with the squadron, Sergeant Gardner will maintain the unit's CH-3C "Jolly Green Giant" helicopters.

The 21st is part of the Tactical Air Command's Special Air Warfare Force, an organization that provides highly specialized tactical air power to cope with insurgency aggressions anywhere in the world.

Sergeant Gardner attended South Lyon high school.

His wife Billie is the daughter of Mrs. Flossie M. Carr, who resides on Whipple street, South Lyon.

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1968



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2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan, by 12 Noon, Friday, January 5th.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 11th edition of The Northville Record—Novi News.

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