



Wheels Spin Some Kids into Trouble

Cars, Cash, Time Aid Delinquency

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following is the second of a series of articles on young people and the law. The series explores behavior patterns of young people, violations, and the thinking and planning of law enforcement personnel in the Northville-Nowi area on topics of prevention, control and how young people and communities can best be served while living as part of a sprawling urban complex.

While some communities in the metropolitan area might be islands politically, where law enforcement and youth are concerned it's more like one vast neighborhood.

Cars, cash, time and good roads give our youngsters a mobility that far exceeds that of most adults. When Nowi or Northville police stop a youthful driver quite frequently he or she is from another community. Whatever the motivation, young people with cars tend to leave the home community—often without parental knowledge and against parental wishes.

This tendency to leave the home community, and perhaps drive or behave differently when away, can provide op-

portunity to achieve a high-priority aim of authorities working with youth. That is, to make the parents aware of and get them involved with their youngsters' behavior that makes difficulty for the youngster and the communities.

For example, the father of a Westland boy was working a night shift in a factory. He was unconcerned about his car, which he thought was at rest in the plant lot. He was unaware that his teenage son had a key to the car, was taking it from the lot, joy riding around the area and returning the car before his father's work ended.

The father was made aware of the practice when Northville police stopped the youngster for a traffic violation.

In another case a Northville boy removed a car from a local parking lot. Northville police did not locate the car. Farmington police apprehended the youth when the car was stopped for racing on Farmington streets.

A most important service local police offer in these situations is to establish communications into the youth's home community.

Nowi and Northville police spokesmen regard this communication as critically important. It is related to the practice of impounding of cars on the

Continued on Page 6-A

Counties Approve City Assessments

City of Northville residents don't have to worry about an "equalization factor" on property assessments for the current year, City Manager Frank Ollendorff announced this week.

He said both Wayne and Oakland county tax officials had stated that the assessed valuation of all property in the city would be accepted as representing

50 per cent of market value, the level which all property must be assessed under state law.

When assessments are found to be less than 50 per cent, the county (or state) has traditionally levied an "equalization factor" against all assessments to bring the total up to 50 per cent.

It marks the second year the city has not had a factor levied against its assessments. Last year the city reappraised all land values. Building values were increased "across the board". Currently, however, the city is re-appraising buildings by individual inspection and some of these will be raised, while others could be lowered, Ollendorff stated.

Property owners whose assessments are increased will be notified by late February so that appeals may be made, if desired, at board of review meetings in March.

The results of re-appraisal of township properties, undertaken last fall, have not yet been reported. County assessors are currently compiling the appraisals and the objective here, like in the city, will be to bring assessments to the state-required 50 per cent level and thereby eliminate the equalization factor.

During the past year all township assessments were multiplied by a factor of 1.37 for the purpose of levying school, county and township taxes.

The new assessments are expected in the near future so that time will be allowed for appeals at the township review board hearings, also in March.

Township property owners can determine whether, and to what degree, their assessments have been increased by multiplying the old assessment by 1.37. If it totals more than the new assessment, the difference represents the amount of increase.

Chamber Polls County

Hoping to stir up some action, Northville's Community Chamber of Commerce adopted two resolutions this week and sent them to the chairman of the Wayne County Road Commission.

Both resolutions were in the form of questions:

1--Why has the road commission failed to complete the widening of Northville road between Northville and Plymouth? Wider bridge installations

were made several years ago.

2--What, if anything, has been done to provide an alternate north-south route through Northville?

The second resolution noted that traffic along Center street (Sheldon road) continues to mount while new industries and residential developments both north and south of the community further complicate the problem.

The action was taken at the January meeting of the Chamber's board of directors.



Miss Panattoni
From Teacher to Administrator

Miss Florence Panattoni, member of the Northville school system since 1948, was named curriculum coordinator of schools in a special meeting of the board of education late Monday night.

The appointment is effective upon the hiring of a replacement for her high school English-speech classes.

Board members unanimously approved her appointment in a meeting called at 11 p.m., following a private session to discuss candidates for the post and other matters. Members voted six to one, with Trustee Andrew Orphan casting the dissenting vote, to call the late-hour special meeting following the closed-door session.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, the decision to reconvene after the audience had been dismissed was made to avoid "rumors" in the system concerning who would get the post.

A total of 14 persons had applied for the staff position, established late last year by the board, and of these, four were from within the Northville school system.

Narrowed to four candidates by a special screening board composed of principals and two teachers, the final decision was by recommendation of the superintendent. Of the final four candidates, only Miss Panattoni was from the Northville system.

As coordinator, Miss Panattoni will work directly with teachers and principals in an advisory position in respect to curriculum. She will report to the superintendent.

Miss Panattoni, who lives at 967 Palmer, Plymouth, earned her master's degree in speech from the University of Michigan in 1948 — the same year she joined the Northville system. She received her bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan university.

Chairman of the language department here, she has been faculty advisory for high school debaters for 15 years, is a member of the advisory board for distributive education and the committee for curriculum enrichment.

She is second vice-president of the Michigan Speech association for college and secondary teachers, and she is a member of the American and Central State Speech associations, the Michigan Education and the National Education associations.

As a staff member, she must resign from her new post as chairman of the teachers' negotiating team.

Assigned to development and improvement of the curriculum at all grade levels, she is to assist and advise principals and teachers in curriculum matters, be responsible for the evaluation and improvement of the total instructional program — kindergarten through 12th grade — and shall advise the superintendent on all matters pertaining to curriculum.

Her salary was set at \$13,200 per year, pro rated from the date of employment to June 30, 1968. Thereafter, a two-year contract will be considered.



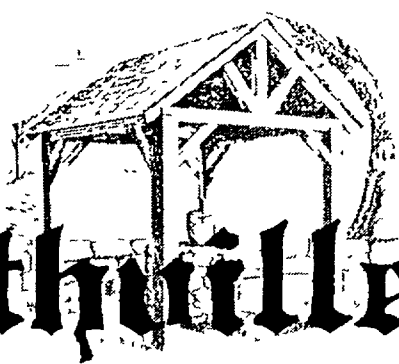
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The Northville Record

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

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It's Florence Panattoni

Curriculum Coordinator Named

To Fight Birth Defects

Mothers March Here Tuesday

Several hundred mothers in the Northville-Nowi area will join thousands of volunteers in Wayne and Oakland counties in the annual Mothers' March to be held during the day and evening of Tuesday, January 30.

In Northville areas where the collection is not made in the daytime, residents are asked to turn on porch lights to welcome the mother volunteers. Because of winter weather conditions, Novi mothers will do most of their collecting in advance.

This collection in the March of Dimes' 30th anniversary campaign is the most important event of the month-long drive to expand a three-point program of medical care, scientific

research and public education in the fight against birth defects. John Steimel, Northville general chairman, pointed out as he announced several area fund-raising events to be held during the campaign.

These include a Cavern Battle of the Bands, February 3; a jazz band concert, tentatively set for February 8; and a faculty basketball game.

Working with Steimel, Northville postmaster who is representing the American Legion Post 147, are Mrs. Joseph Kluesner and Mrs. Omar Harrison, campaign march chairmen, representing the Northville Jaycettes.

Novi arrangements are being made by Mrs. Kathy Kinzer of Highland

Hills estates. She and her captains have an Oakland county goal of \$500 which would top last year's collection of \$325.88.

As in other Wayne county locations, no Northville goal has been set, but workers are hoping to top last year's overall collection of \$2,846.61, which included \$1,103.66 from the Mothers' March.

Since sleet storms hampered collections on the March night both of the preceding two years Oakland county workers are asked to solicit any day during the week January 23-30 in order to have collections made by January 30.

Northville-area workers, according to Mrs. Maureen LaBuhn, Wayne county field coordinator for the campaign, may march either in the daytime or in the evening next Tuesday.

Final instructions to Mothers' March volunteers in Northville were to be given at a coffee Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kluesner. She and Mrs. Harrison reported this week that area telephone calls had obtained 14 of the 16 subdivision chairmen needed.

Steimel, who replaces Mrs. Hiram Pacific, who served for two years as March of Dimes chairman in Northville, points out that much of the money contributed in the March of Dimes goes into a research program seeking to shed light on the mysteries of birth defects. Another portion is earmarked for public education programs and another, to support a countrywide network of birth defects centers.

Arrangements for the Battle of the Bands by the Northville Teen Cavern are under the chairmanship of Cavern president, Leo Cherne. This is scheduled for February 3.

The jazz band program, tentatively set for February 8, is under chairmanship of William Skelly of the jazz band. The program is being planned to include not only Northville's host band but also bands from Southfield and Stevenson high schools.

Date has not been set for the faculty basketball game which will be a third benefit under the chairmanship of Donald VanNingen, Northville junior high principal.

March of Dimes statistics show that every year there are 250,000 babies born in the United States with defects. Birth defects are the nation's second greatest killer. They destroy an estimated 500,000 lives before birth and kill 60,000 children and adults each year.

Ida B. Cooke Junior High

Dedication Sunday

Dedication of Northville's new Ida B. Cooke junior high school is set for 2 p.m. Sunday at the school building on Taft road north of Eight Mile road.

A highlight of the program to which the entire community is invited will be tribute messages in honor of Mrs. Cooke to be delivered by Russell Amerman, former superintendent of schools, and Edward Bender, a 1935 Northville high school graduate. Mrs. Cooke is to be a special guest at the program. (See related story about Mrs. Cooke on Page 3).

She is a former Northville teacher for whom the school was named by popular petition.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that all past members of Northville boards of education still living in the district have been especially urged to attend. The present board will be on

hand to receive the school building officially from representatives of the architect, O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenback associates. Eugene Cook, board president, will accept the building for the district.

The program also will include: the Pledge of Allegiance by Rick Ambler, junior high student council president; the National Anthem by the junior high band; invocation by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure; and introductions by Donald VanNingen, principal.

Lorrie Deibert and Sarah Horner of the junior high school council are slated to make a flower presentation.

Dedication speeches will be made by Superintendent Spear and Principal Van Ingen. The junior high band under the direction of George Berryman will present 10 to 15 minutes of music. Reverend S. D. Kinde will offer the benediction.

Dr. Lafferty to Address Grade School PTA's

Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty, consulting psychologist in the Wayne county intermediate school district who also has a private practice, will speak at the first joint P-T-A meeting of Northville's three elementary schools. Scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 7, the meeting will be in the Northville high school cafeteria.

Dr. Lafferty, who has been a popular P-T-A speaker here in years past, will be introduced by Harry Smith, Main street elementary principal.

His topic is to be: "Rational Approach to Learning and Living."

A committee of P-T-A officers from

Council Names George Clark

Northville's city council held a short meeting and a long work session Monday night.

In official action the council named George Clark to the planning commission, succeeding James Dingwall.

It also repeated its action mistakenly taken the previous Monday evening, rezoning a strip of land on Randolph to R-2A (multiple dwelling) with the restriction it can be used only as entrance and exit to the adjoining parcel, already zoned R-2A. The rezoning public hearing had been advertised for January 22, not 15.

In work session the council discussed paving projects and existing assessment procedures for public improvements. The issues are scheduled to come up soon for action.



MAPPING MARCH OF DIMES campaign plans for Northville with John Steimel, checking map, center, are volunteers who will direct a variety of activities, including the Mothers' March Tuesday. Mothers' March co-chairmen Mrs. Joseph Kluesner and Mrs. Omar Harrison, seated, get help

from Mrs. Hiram Pacific, center, last year's chairman. Standing, from left, are Leo Cherne, Cavern president; William Skelly, jazz band leader; Mrs. Maureen LaBuhn, Wayne county field coordinator; Postmaster Steimel, and Donald VanNingen, junior high principal.

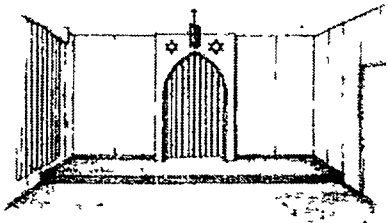
Former Councilman Undergoes Surgery

Earl L. Reed, 320 Orchard drive, is a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia. Reed, who underwent surgery, has been hospitalized since December 31.

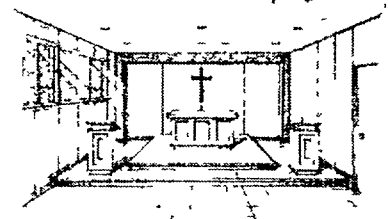
For seven years until 1961 Reed served both as a member of the village commission and, after incorporation, the city council.

Hospital Fund Short of Goal

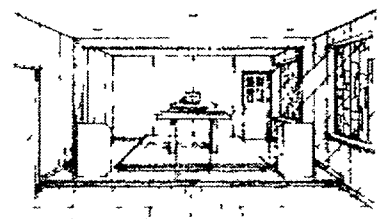
With \$21,000 in cash and pledges received to date toward making an interdenominational chapel within the



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Northville State hospital complex a reality, the campaign for the remaining \$10,000 in cash needed before construction can commence is being accelerated this month.

Mrs. L. M. Eaton, auxiliary president, announces that an intensified effort will be made to obtain the additional money to start remodeling.

The chapel is to be located on the second floor of the administration building in an area now designated for office space but not used. Total cost of changes and equipment to remodel it into a Synagogue seating 30 and a Catholic and Protestant chapel seating 50 each is estimated at \$30,000.

As projected, the chapel area in the hospital will be in easy access of the patients who can use the elevator. The nave of the Catholic and Protestant chapel will be designed so that it can be used for a single, separate service seating 100. Three offices are to be provided for the chaplains. There also

will be conference, meeting and storage facilities.

The initial drive for a chapel was begun by the auxiliary about three years ago in awareness of the fact that the hospital has no facilities for religious services. Chaplains conduct regular services in the teaching auditorium.

Dr. E. G. Yudashkin, medical superintendent at the hospital, points out that this arrangement is unsatisfactory as the auditorium lacks appointments common to chapels and the patients have no chapel in which to meditate when religious services are not being held.

In endorsing the auxiliary's project, now headed by a special chapel committee, Dr. Yudashkin said there are so many needs at the hospital that it is impossible for the state to take on responsibility of building a chapel.

The auxiliary's original donation to the chapel fund of \$2,300 kicked off the

campaign and is earmarked for paneling. The Detroit Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women increased the opening sum to \$4,000. Other donations, Mrs. Eaton said this week, have brought the cash total to \$11,000.

Heading the chapel committee are Rabbi S. Gruskin, Reverend George Jerome, Reverend Paul Lederman, Reverend David Romberg and Burt Wolf.

Area sponsors of the project include Mrs. Walter L. Couse, A. Russell Clarke, Northville; Wilber V. Brotherton, Dr. Conrad R. Lam, Farmington; Aldrick Bellaire, Redford; Harvey W. Moelke, Rolland H. Upton, Philip Power, Judge James McCann, Livonia; Martha W. Griffiths, Detroit.

Donations to the project are tax deductible. Checks may be made payable to Northville State hospital chapel fund. Speakers for groups are available through Mrs. Eaton, 349-1707.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

ECSTASY is the name of the 42-foot sloop on which the John Moorheads of Woodhill road and two other couples sailed the Caribbean on a two-week vacation that Mrs. Moorhead admits was "ecstasy."

The Moorheads returned last week from their sailing adventure, reflecting their days of sunbasking on deck. They had flown to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands to board the sailboat.

This was a first ocean-sailing adventure for the Moorheads, who are experienced Great Lakes sailors and who have their own boat for Michigan lakes. The other couples also were experts, Mrs. Moorhead relates, so that all went smoothly with their days spent snorkeling and riding the great ocean swells.

They were on board the entire time except for a stop at a British isle for a bath and dinner out. Otherwise, enthusiastic Mrs. Moorhead relates, they fared well on the provisions the men had ordered.

THE GREAT HALL of the Detroit Institute of Arts was the setting for the Detroit Grand Opera association's 1968 opera luncheon Monday. Attending from Northville were Mrs. Ernest Shave, Mrs. Donald Ware, Mrs. Charles Wheatley and Mrs. Harold Wright.

The four are members of the opera committee and also of the Overture-to-Opera committee which is bringing the Overture program by Dr. David D'Chiera and his Oakland university company to Northville April 6. Mrs. Shave, of course, long has been a part of bringing Grand Opera to Detroit, having served on the Grand Opera committee since its formation. Annual Grinnell foundation final auditions are held following the luncheon. This is the silver anniversary year of the Detroit opera season — and the first that Northville will be participating in the Overture series as one of 20 metropolitan communities slated to participate in the program to provide cultural enrichment and promote Grand Opera season in Detroit.

INCOME TAX season, when you're checking for Uncle Sam also is a good time to sit down and arrange for the disposal of your lifetime assets — at the least possible expense.

This is the advice given Northville Woman's club members and guests last Friday by Elmer Doege, lawyer and trust department vice-president with City National Bank of Detroit.

Plan, he suggested, by preparing an inventory — stocks and bonds, real estate, mortgages, furniture (usually considered the husbands, he said.) The speaker added that planning a will for the disposition of the family assets is best done as a family unit to avoid later misunderstandings.

In larger estates, close to \$100,000 or above, he stressed, joint ownership usually is not the best way to hold assets.

"The fallacy of jointly held property is that it foists two sets of taxes upon the estate," Doege declared, saying that in his opinion only assets that should be held jointly are a home in which you

live and your checking account.

An article in last week's U.S. News and World Report, he cited, bears out and elaborates upon the pitfalls of joint ownership.

A will, he said, has to be drafted by a lawyer. In explaining his work, Doege stated the role of the bank trust department is to execute the provisions of the will and "take the burden off the shoulders of the widow."

GLEAMING SILVER and greens were used for one of the most elegant January centerpieces at the woman's club tea table Friday. Fifteen assorted silver candlesticks, of varying heights, massed in a low base of green ferns, held tall green tapers. Mrs. Charles Fountain and Mrs. Glenn R. Jordan were in charge of tea arrangements, assisted by Mrs. David LaFond and Mrs. Robert Vick.

AS THE MARATHON bridge tournament sponsored by Northville Mothers' club passes the half-way mark, Mrs. Bernard Bach, marathon chairman, reminds those participating that tally sheets will be computed and sent out the first week in February.

She urged that all monthly games be played to date with scores through January in the hands of league chairmen by the end of the month. Play began in September with members meeting in monthly tournaments through May. Scores are reported to Mrs. Glenn Delbert, Mrs. B. William Secord, Mrs. Donald Schwendemann, Mrs. Blake Couse and Mrs. Bach.

This year, Mrs. Bach announced, afternoon leagues will play their concluding games in May individually rather than trying to gather in one spot. She requests all participants to schedule their May meetings early so that final totals will not be delayed.

A NEWCOMER Bowling party is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Saturday, February 3, at Northville Lanes. This is the first couple event of the new year for the club. It is planned that three games will be bowled with reservations for play limited to 25 couples. They should be made by Monday with Mrs. Kent Mathes, 476-1649.

Other club members are invited to come to watch, encourage and join in the after-game refreshments. New residents of the community are invited to join the newcomers and may call Mrs. Mathes for bowling party reservations or for information.

Mrs. Mathes is hoping to add a couples bowling league to the other activities sponsored by the club for Northville-area newcomers.

Any Newcomer club couples interested in playing twice monthly on Sunday, Wednesday or Thursday nights may call her. She also suggests newcomers to the area may find this a good get-acquainted activity.

- CALENDAR
- Jan. 25-26 — Northville schools recessed.
 - Jan. 26 — Northville-Plymouth Republican Women's Federation luncheon, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.
 - Jan. 27 — Salow's Walnut Hill association, election, 8 p.m. Novi community hall.
 - Jan. 28 — Plymouth Symphony orchestra family concert, Plymouth high school, 4 p.m.
 - Jan. 30 — Mothers' March in March of Dimes campaign.

Japanese mostly with the maid, who speaks no English. They communicate well, she writes home, and Sue has learned from her how to make the seaweed and rice soup that is served at breakfast.

Father of the three sisters in Saburo Aikai, who manufactures tape recorders which are sold in the United States under the name Roberts recorders.

The father, "Otosan," gave her the kimono as he wanted her to be able to participate in the wedding of the family's oldest daughter, Kumiko, this month.

During the holidays she wore it to the royal ball where she met the prince. (She wrote home that the reporters made a fuss over her in the kimono.)

She also related that she was the "tallest person in the room" at the Rotary club Christmas party. Christmastime, however, with Hawaiian Christmas music didn't come off so well for Sue, which in her letter home sounded like the only wistful moment.

The family talked to her during the holidays and is making plans to visit her — Mr. and Mrs. Entz and fifteen-year-old sister Patricia in June.

Because she is the same height as "Otosan," Sue was able to borrow his old skis for New Year skiing. She



SUE AND HER JAPANESE FAMILY — Strawberry blonde Sue Entz, center, poses in her new Oriental kimono with Saburo Aikai and his daughters, from left, Setsuko, Kumiko and Minako, with whom she makes her home while taking her junior year of college at

Waseda university in Tokyo. The Japanese industrialist gave Sue the turquoise and white silk garment so she can participate in the wedding of Kumiko this month. Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Entz, 20300 Beck road.

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Sunday Afternoon

Photo Exhibit Slated For Symphony Concert

An added feature at the annual family concert to be given by the Plymouth symphony orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Plymouth high school auditorium will be a one-man photographic exhibition in the lobby by Robert Webber.

Webber, owner of the Northville Camera shop and Webber Studio, is including pictures on a wide variety of subjects in the display for concertgoers to see before or after the concert and at intermission. A past president of the symphony association, he will show photographs taken at the Christmas-season presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" by the symphony.

The family concert program includes "Cindy," from "Kentucky Mountain Portraits" by Mitchell; "Rootabaga Suite," based on the "Rootabaga Stor-

ies" by Carl Sandburg by Wynn York; "Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" by Gunther Schuller; and "Pictures from an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky-Ravel.

Wayne Dunlap will be conducting. It is announced that there will be no baby-sitting facilities for this concert as it is planned as a family event.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Leary of 838 Squire Lane, Milford, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Colleen Sue, January 7 at Pontiac General hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces at birth.

Mrs. O'Leary is the former Mary Agnes Gaffney. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gaffney of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, 46131 Norton.

Thomas Ray Alkire was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alkire, 20 Woodland Place, January 17 at St. Mary hospital. Their first son, he joins a sister, Kathy, three years old, at home. He weighed 9 pounds, 15 ounces at birth.

Mrs. Alkire is the former Patricia Merrow. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Merrow of Farmington township. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olen Alkire of Fry road.

Lawrence Scott Ireland, their first son and third child, was born January 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ireland, 44507 Twelve Mile road, Novi. The baby weighed 10 pounds, 5 ounces at birth in St. Mary hospital.

He joins his sisters, Laura, 4, and Lisa, 3, at home. Mrs. Ireland is the former Martha Goodfellow. Grandparents are Mrs. Emelia Goodfellow and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ireland, all of Novi.

Father-Son Breakfast Set

For the first time Our Lady of Victory Catholic church will hold a father-son breakfast following the 8 a.m. Mass Sunday at the church.

It is being sponsored by Our Lady's League under chairmanship of Mrs. Ted Marzonie. She reports that the breakfast is being given in appreciation for the annual breakfast the men of the church give mothers and daughters.

Mothers interested in helping are asked to come to the social hall at 2 p.m. Saturday to help set tables or to be at the social hall after the 8 a.m. Mass to help serve and clean up.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Marzonie, 349-2903; Mrs. Frank Korte, 349-2032; or Mrs. Al Korte, 349-0416.

She Pledges

A Northville girl has pledged one of four sororities at Hanover college. Prudence Hartt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartt, 777 Thayer boulevard, pledged Alpha Omicron Pi at the conclusion of rush week, Monday.

But She Loved 'em for It Pupils Cost Principal Her Job



Mrs. Cooke Wanders Through Years of Memories

Shelley Sweetman to Get Top Rainbow Girls Post

Shelley Sweetman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sweetman of Six Mile road, will be installed as the new worthy advisor of Northville Rainbow assembly No. 29 in ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday, January 27, in the Northville Masonic Temple.

Carol Stewart is the retiring worthy advisor.

Other elective officers to be installed are Averil Green, worthy associate advisor; Judy Wainwright, Charity; Bonnie McKinney, Hope; Nina Bosworth, Faith; Susan Famuliner, P.W.A., recorder; and Debbie McDonald, treasurer.

Appointive officers are Laura Famuliner, P.W.A., chaplain; Carol Stewart, P.W.A., drill leader; Terry Sweetman, love; Pat Stock, religion; Nancy Wainwright, nature; Lynn Corey, immortality; Janet Reilly, patriotism; Jeanette Terpstra, service; Debbie Duey, confidential observer; Enid Penn, P.W.A., outer observer.

Mrs. Enid Penn will be installed as the new mother advisor. Mrs. Frances Famuliner is the retiring mother advisor.

New board members to be installed are Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, Clint Hudson, Mrs. Anna McCarthy, Ed McCarthy,

Mrs. Clara Hudson, Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, Mrs. Violet Bradford, Mrs. Janet Hood, P.W.A., Harold Penn, Mrs. Betty Willing, P.M.A., Mrs. Frances Famuliner, P.M.A., and Mrs. Ida B. Cook, P.M.A., state official.

The installing staff will be Carol Stewart, Susan and Laura Famuliner, Diane Wedemeyer, Diane Smith, Linda Jones, Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Willing will be organist. Raymond Van Valkenburg is to give the invocation. Mrs. Marlon Green is to be installing mother advisor.

"I hope a lot of them come; I'd feel better about it if they did. I just don't know how I'll act. Do you think they'll come?"

Mrs. Ida B. Cooke, 79, was reminiscing, looking through a pile of year books as she prepared herself for Sunday's dedication of the new Northville junior high school that bears her name.

She worried a little about her hair, about her appearance, but mostly about how to conduct herself for this thrilling new experience. That's why she's hoping her former students will share it with her. Their presence, she explained, will make it easier, more meaningful.

Ida B. Cooke (she's used the initial of her maiden name, Barley, for years because years ago there were two other Ida Cookes living in Northville) retired from the Northville school system a dozen years ago after serving as teacher, principal and teacher again for 38 years.

Born in Canada, she moved to Northville from Free Soil, Michigan in 1917. Her husband, a lumberman, died in 1942.

"I thought I could maybe get a job as a substitute, or maybe teach in a country school. But he (superintendent) called me in the next morning and, so, I had the job from then on for all those years."

Mrs. Cooke first taught the seventh grade. "About 1923" she became principal of the grades, and later principal of the junior high school while serving as a junior high school teacher at the same time.

Her job as principal ended, oddly, because of a rebellious sixth grade class, recalls the grey-haired former teacher. "Oh, they were a bunch. I was their teacher awhile in the fifth grade so when they got to the sixth they went to the superintendent's office and said they would not go back to school unless I became their teacher."

"We (Mrs. Cooke and the superintendent) went to their class to talk and they screamed and yelled. Oh, they were wild. The best kids. So, I was a teacher again."

Mrs. Cooke had those same youngsters in her seventh and eighth classes and then was their sponsor through the remainder of high school. That's why, in recalling the thousands of children she knew over the years, she remembers the "rebellious" Class of 1935 with the fondest of memories. All but four of them are still living, and many are still residents of Northville.

One of the four that are gone is the late Edward Angove, former school board member in whose memory a plaque will be installed next spring at the new high school swimming pool.

After the Class of 1935 was graduated, Mrs. Cooke became a study hall teacher and remained in that capacity until her retirement. Of course, she laughs, the position meant she taught about "everything but football."

"I felt sorry for those study hall kids because I was pretty mean. But we got along. They'd stay after school, not because I made them, but because they wanted to. We'd talk and have fun, maybe 25 or 30 of them."

Maybe she didn't teach football, but she was a girls' gym teacher and once, when the girls and boys basketball teams traveled by train to Holly, she went along as the coach of both teams "because the trainer couldn't come."

Is there any one student of whom she is particularly proud?

"Oh, I couldn't say. There were too many. All of them so good."

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Engaged



Marilyn Kerzka

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Kerzka, 20013 Farmington road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Josephine to Jack E. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Fritz of Walled Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows high school, Farmington, and presently is employed by the E. F. MacDonald Travel company. Her fiancé is a 1965 graduate of Northville high school and is employed by Modern Industrial Engineering Company while attending Schoolcraft college.

A May 17 wedding is planned.

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SOON



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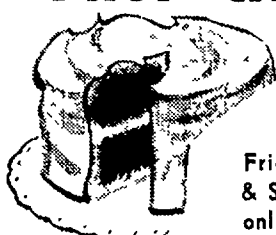
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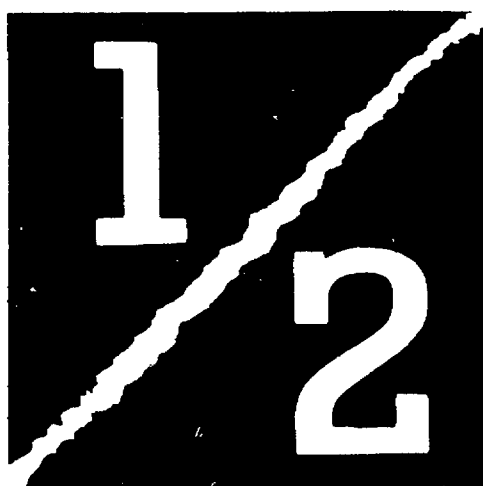
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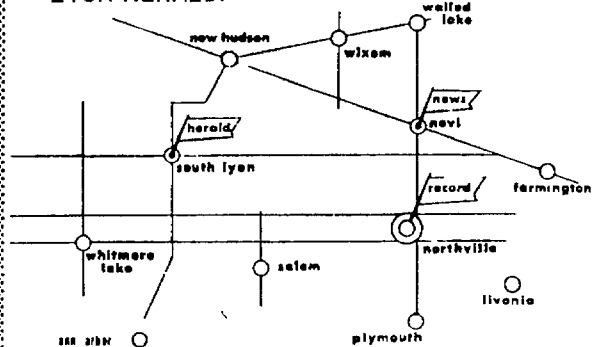
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3-Real Estate

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

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

3-Real Estate

47245 BATTLEFORD
City of Northville
Large ranch with separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre lots, Northville Estates.
\$32,500

340 N. Center
Northville.
349-4030

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3 bedroom home - new kitchen - ceramic tile bath - beautiful fireplace - baseboard hot water heat - carpeted living room and bedrooms - aluminum screens and storm - aluminum siding - 45 ft. lake frontage. ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$17,500 - REASONABLE TERMS.

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47055 Chigwidden in beautiful Northville Estates Subdivision. 3-bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room and family room, built-in dishwasher, range & oven, refrigerator and garbage disposal. Carpeting in every room, Hi-Fi system, air conditioning, 2 patios, gas outdoor grill, rock garden, electric garage doors, underground sprinkling system. \$50,000.

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

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.

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.

12 acres located on Eleven Mile Road, 1/4 mile west of Taft Road in Novi Township. \$21,600

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

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



19956 CALDWELL
Northville Township
Large, 4 level brick veneer custom built home, excellent area. Must see to appreciate. \$40,800.

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Northville
349-4030

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES

Completely
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\$13,990

On Your Lot

3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon

On Crawl Space - \$12,400

GE-7-2014

COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate

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

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

NEW RANCH STYLE HOME ON 12 SCENIC ACRES WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. ALL FENCED. CLOSE TO SOUTH LYON AND EXPRESSWAY. WE NEED LISTINGS

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9304 OAKVIEW
Plymouth Township
3-bedroom bungalow, modern kitchen, family room with natural fireplace, 16 x 32 x 7 1/2 pool with necessary equipment. \$29,900

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Northville Realty Offers:

IN NORTHVILLE'S SCENIC, ROLLING HILLS:

● 1042 Canterbury. If you want a 6 rm. house, close to schools and in a nice, new area of Northville, you should see this one. 3 bdrms, LR, DR, K, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Excellent condition. \$27,900.

● 17875 Beck Rd. This 16 acres with a 5 rm. house, offers an opportunity to invest in land that is ideally located for a sub-division. Sewer & water border the property. The house has been completely modernized and re-decorated. Has one bath and full basement. \$55,500.

● 20087 Caldwell. This is a quality, custom-built two level, eight room house with a wonderful view from Northville's second highest hilltop. It includes 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room and family room with fireplace. There's an unfinished area on the first level for a fourth bedroom and bath-2650 square feet of living area: Thermopane windows, two-car garage and more than two acres of space. \$53,900.

● 19675 Marilyn. This house in a quiet area, we recommend especially for a retired couple, or a starter house for a young couple. 4 rms., including 2 bdrms, on a lovely wooded lot in Grandview Acres Sub. Well built, many features. One car garage. Heat about \$100 yr. Priced at only \$21,000.

● 44955 Thornapple Ln. Typical country living, 5 bdrm. ranch with family room and 3 baths, on approximately 3 acres. Also large horse barn with tack room, fireplace and 1/2 bath. This home was built in 1963 and enlarged in 1965. Reasonably priced at \$52,500.

● 20120 Whipple Dr. If you long for quiet, suburban living, don't miss seeing this 7-room, 3-bedroom house on a one-acre lot in Northville township. It's an exclusive residential area with no through traffic. Custom built. Excellent condition. Two-car garage, \$39,900.

● 9262 - 6 Mile Rd. This is an 8 rm. house on a large country sized lot, 185' x 247'. Including 3 bdrms. (2nd story is floored for 2 more bdrms.), Den, Fam. rm with fireplace, 1 1/2 Baths, 6 Rms. carpeted. Many trees. 2 car garage. Built 1955. \$28,900.

NEW COMMERCIAL IN NORTHVILLE
This is a new 2 story building, adjacent to public parking in the heart of Northville's business district. 3200 sq. ft. each floor. 3 rental units on first level, 2nd level now occupied by seller. Separate heating units. Call for more details.

IN SOUTH LYON
● 673 Center Ridge Rd. A custom built 6 room ranch home with 3 lge. bdrms., LR, K, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. 1 car garage. 70' x 130' lot. \$26,900.

*We have excellent lots throughout the Northville area, including beautiful Shadbrook Sub.



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47200 CHERRY HILL
Canton Township
Large, 3-bedroom ranch with attached garage and carport with 5 acres of land. Horses permitted. \$42,500.

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NORTHVILLE ESTATES

4-bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths
1st floor laundry
Living & Dining Room
Family rm. with fireplace
2-car attached garage
Full basement
Half acre lots
from \$33,400
Still time for color selection

BUILDER 349-4180



20114 WOODHILL

Northville Township
Custom, quality-built ranch, prestige area, large lot, heavily wooded. A must for the purchaser needing all built-ins. 2-bedrooms and den, formal dining room and guest house having many uses. \$42,500.

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3-Real Estate

LETS-RING

437-1531 REAL ESTATE AND 437-5131 INSURANCE

Spacious 2 BR. brick, 2 car attached garage. Large lot on Crooked Lake. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, garbage disp., tiled basement. Too many features to list.

3 BR. brick on paved street. City water and sewers. Carpeting, drapes, built-ins, tiled basement. Owner leaving state.

2 family income. Excellent rental units. 2 car garage and extra lot. Terms.

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121 E. LAKE ST.
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Herb Weiss Representative

Home
437-5714

STARK REALTY

90 yr. old, solid, good Farmhouse. Excellent barns. 70 acre horse farm. 3 miles W. of Northville. Might divide.

4 bedroom older home. 556 Deer St., Plymouth. Clean and solid. Asking \$19,500.

Story and a half brick. 4 upstairs bedrooms. Beautiful half acre. Family room. Fireplace. Immaculate. 47139 Grasmere, Northville. Priced to sell.

Acreage with sewer and water, edge of Plymouth. \$3500-\$4000 per acre. Excellent.

\$15500. Immaculate, well built 2 bedroom ranch in the country, edge of Plymouth. Trees.

Wooded acre - 3 bedroom, elegant one story brick 2 fireplaces. Every convenience. Priced to sell. 9501 Beck Rd.

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth FI-9-5270

3-Real Estate

NEW HUDSON area, 2 bedroom remodeled farm house, also smaller 1 bedroom, rental house, garage, horse stables on 3 acres of land on paved road, \$23,000 full price - \$6000 down for conventional mortgage - Call 437-7382.

LOTS WITH lake privilege: Union, Commerce, Long, Upper, Middle Straits Lakes. MA 4-1534 Schneider, Waite Lake.

ALL BRICK
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$17,990.
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SOUTH LYON

Country living in a 3 bedroom ranch on over 2 acres in the city. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. c.o.4161
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HIGHLAND OFFICE
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116 N. ROGERS
City of Northville
Investment Opportunity
Completely furnished, 2-unit efficiency apartment. \$16,900.

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Northville
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4-For Rent

LARGE SLEEPING room for lady, private bath and entrance, near Orchard Hills School. FI 9-4641 after 4:30

BACHELORETTE apartment. Center of town completely furnished. \$100 includes utilities. 349-5175.

RENT OUR Glamourine shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H49ffc

1 BR. NEAT home, Stove and Ref. furnished \$85 per mo. \$100 security deposit. Call Herb Weiss, 437-1531. H4xc

3-Real Estate

4-For Rent

11 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, near South Lyon on private beach, ice skating, fishing, swimming, boating, gas baseboard heat, large lot, easily adapted for 2 families - \$200 per month, lease if desired, call 754-8769 Centerline for more information or appointment to inspect, immediate occupancy. H-4xc

3 ROOM upstairs apt. Completely or partly furnished for one or two people. 113 W. Liberty, South Lyon. H4ffc

ROOM FOR rent, male. Country home Novl, Northville area. 349-1289 before 4 p.m. or after 10 p.m.

STORAGE SPACE. 349-3360

APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, partly furnished, private front and back entrance. No children, pets welcome. \$80 per month plus 1/2 of gas bill. 453-7286.

SLEEPING ROOM. 349-1165

ROOM for one ambulatory woman in a private home. State and county approved. 46401 W Grand River, Novi.

BACHELORETTE apt. in private home for working girl, \$15 a week. Northville. 349-4006.

OFFICE SPACE, heated. Good location reasonable. In Northville. MI 4-5451. H4ffc

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

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

ROOM for rent. 437-9153. H51ffc

UPSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished. No children or dogs. GE 8-3466. H2ffc

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable apartment near downtown Plymouth, oil heat, 6 rooms, garage, adults. Call evenings 453-2630. H2ffc

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. 3 bedroom, located on 7 Mile-Currie area in Salem, have stairs available for horse. Greenleaf 4-3434. H2ffc

NOW LEASING

Colonial Acres

Farm

South Lyon: Large, one bedroom apartment, carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Indoor swimming pool. No children or pets.

Phone 437-1159
between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

5-Wanted to Rent

HOUSE with acreage land in Northville, Plymouth area. Please write J. Callahan, 35239 Pardo, Westland, Mich. 48184 - c/o Bob Gabberd.

VETERAN & WIFE needs small home or apartment in Schoolcraft College district 474-8780 or 474-3093.

6-Wanted to Buy

PRIVATE individual wants to buy small home. Will pay cash or buy equity. 349-2717 or GR 4-4204. 32ffc

WANTED - LATE model Ford tractor in good condition, no construction use tractor. Phone GE 8-4431. H1-4xc

SILVER CERTIFICATES: I am paying 25% over face value. Also, silver dollars, \$1.40 each. 349-5783. H4xc

BUILDER NEEDS LOTS
Any location. Single or in groups. Sewer and water must be in.
KE-8-8680

7-Farm Produce

TOP QUALITY 1st and 2nd cutting hay and straw, delivery available. Call Joe Hayes, GE 8-3572. H42ffc

SEBAGO POTATOES and sweet Spanish onions, Lynn Wortley, 4210 Seven Mile road, South Lyon. 438-4193. H3ffc

OATS STRAW. Call evenings GE 8-3602.

FOR MODERN corn harvesting call Joe Hayes, GE 8-3572 all work done with a new New Holland 975 combine. H42ffc

STRAW 50¢ bale, phone 437-1209, 5065 Seven Mile road, corner Dixboro. H2-5xc

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm, candied, graded, wholesale, retail call lots delivered. Phone GE-7-2474. H4xc

ALFALFA HAY: large bales. First cutting, 50¢; second cutting, 70¢. Special prices for 500 bales or more. Cash & Carry. 349-1815. 40

ROOM DIVIDER screen, open leaf pattern in white. Almost new. \$40. 349-3665.

NORGE electric clothes dryer, excellent condition \$35. Phone 437-1114. H4xc

8-Household

PORTABLE 17" Admiral TV, 1967 model, good condition \$100. 349-3422.

FRIGIDAIRE \$15, coal stove \$30, roll-away bed \$10; 9 antique chairs \$10 each. FI 9-2638.

ROOM DIVIDER screen, open leaf pattern in white. Almost new. \$40. 349-3665.

NORGE electric clothes dryer, excellent condition \$35. Phone 437-1114. H4xc

8-Household

QUALITY kitchen carpet. Call for free estimate. D & D Floor Covering, Northville. 349-4480.

MUST SELL - Singer Zig Zag Sewing Machine - this one blind hem, makes button holes, decorative designs etc. In beautiful wood console, \$48.80 cash or pay \$5 per month on new account, call anytime 334-3886. H4xc

REFRIGERATOR-Freezer, dinette set (maple) and other items of furniture. Saturday, Jan. 27, only. 19911 Woodhill, 349-1785.

REYNOLDS water softener, SNAAC-25-12, Call 349-3661 after 5 and all day Saturday.

A 1967 DIAL-A-MATIC Brand new sewing machine left in lay-away. Sold for \$129.50. Balance due only \$32.20 or will accept \$1.25 per week. Call anytime 474-1648.

MOVING! two bedroom outfits like new. One 4-piece and one 2-piece. Call EM 3-9775.

HAND-EMBROIDERED tablecloth - 108 x 72", gold cameo pattern, 12 napkins, \$75. never used. After 4:30. 349-3160. H4xc

9-Miscellaneous

AUTO BATTERIES, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon. H34ffc

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

ALUMINUM SIDING white, Reynolds \$23.50 100 sq. ft. white second, \$18.50, aluminum gutters, white enamel 15¢ per ft. Garfield 7-3309. H37ffc

SLAB WOOD 4 x 8 (1 x 16 inch) \$7. picked up. 25550 Taft Rd. FI 9-2367. 18

GREAT BUY - Mobile home, excellent condition, carpeted, curtains, large shed, on lot \$1900, off lot \$1750. 437-9172. H4ffc

OAKLAND MEMORIAL 12 Mile-Now Rd., 4 space choice lot 538-3640. H4xc

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9-Miscellany

IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South Lyon. H4cx

TRY BEFORE you buy Beauty Counselors, Inc. Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon. 438-4542. H4cx

WESTERN SADDLE, good condition \$35; 30 gal. oil water heater, good condition \$10; 15 outside antique shutters; cabinet sink \$25. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday at 49349 W. 7 Mile road. FI 9-2006.

WANTED JUNK cars and trucks, any condition. 349-2900. 19H

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

COLOR WEDDING photography, six price plans available. Call Don Bauerle, 349-4338. 34H

GERMAN WWII medal collection, rare medals including third class German Eagle. Sacrifice \$100. 349-0137.

MUST SELL SINGER Zig-Zag, little used. This one blind hem, makes buttonholes, decorative designs, etc. \$52.50 or will accept \$5.00 per month. Call day or night 474-1648.

CORNER CHINA cabinet, oval glass doors, cost \$165 - will take \$85. White metal kitchen cabinet, five shelves, double doors, \$12. Kneehole desk, chair, \$18. Twenty tables, all sizes, styles, \$4 to \$12. Chest of drawers, \$10, small dresser, \$15, 53305 Grand River bet. Novi and New Hudson. 437-7833.

NEW ENGLISH saddle; new cushion seat - western saddle, registered 6 year old half Arab mare, bred, yearling registered Arab stallion. 44201 W. 10 Mile, Northville. FI 9-2352.

8/4" CLEAR HARD maple; 8 pcs. 12" wide, 3 pcs. 18" wide; each 11 ft. long. Suitable for benches or bar tops. TR5-0009. 39

HART SKIS, boots, tree and pole, set of 34 racks, call 438-3582 after 5:30. H4cx

ALTERATIONS, all kinds of work, guaranteed. South Lyon. 437-2985. H4cx

THIS IS A GOOD time to start piano lessons. A good teacher in the South Lyon area is Mrs. Carol Hayes, Half hour lesson \$2.50, GE 8-3572. H4-7cx

1967 DIAL-A-MATIC, brand new sewing machine left in Christmas lay-away, originally sold for \$119.50, total balance due only \$33.33 or take on payments of \$1.25 per week, call anytime 334-3866. H4cx

COMPLETE TV SERVICE
Color, black & white, also translation sets - Extending our service to Northville & Novi area.
South Lyon Appliance
438-3371

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.

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Brick and Block Work - Chimneys - Fireplaces
FREE ESTIMATE Floors - Driveways
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YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE
ANY COLOR OR TYPE OF SHINGLE
\$1.50 PER BUNDLE
SUPERB ROOFING
Call ELgin 3-9120
Between 8:00 A.M. and 5 P.M.

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Slaughtered Here and Processed For You as Specified
SPECIAL GIGANTIC JANUARY MEAT SALES
IN BOX LOTS.

10-12 Lb. Boxes - Choice Round Steak	.79 Lb.
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10-12 Lb. Boxes - Sir. Tip Steaks	.99 Lb.
10 Lb. Boxes Minute Steaks 40 to box	.79 Lb.
10 Lb. Boxes Hamburger Patties 80 to box	.69 Lb.
Our Own Hickory Smoked Hams	.79 Lb.
Our Own Hickory Smoked Bacon half or whole slabs	.49 Lb.

Just a few boxes left at this price.
SALEM PACKING
10665 Six Mile Rd., 1/4 Mile W. of Napier Rd. FI-9-4430

12-Help Wanted

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

WAITRESS WANTED for dining room and cocktail lounge. Apply Andy's Steak House, 26800 Pontiac Trail. Phone 437-2038. H4Hc

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

JANITOR and housekeeper. Northville Convalescent Center, 520 W. Main, 349-4290. 32H

FEMALE: General kitchen help wanted. Good hours, good pay, meals. See Mr. Phillip from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Fathers Seminary at 4133 Washenaw, Ann Arbor. H4Hc

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

MATURE WOMAN desired to stay with 3 school age children Feb. 16 thru Feb. 21. References. 438-4606. H4cx

WANTED - woman to clean 2 Model Homes Monday and Friday every week - Cobb Homes, 28425 Pontiac Trail, 2 miles north Ten Mile, South Lyon, GE 7-2014. H4cx

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AVON MANAGER,
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9-Miscellany

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12-Help Wanted

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H4Hc

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

FULL or PART TIME, couples and individuals, for local sales work, local distributor trains you for splendid opportunity, 476-6717. 38

WANTED REGISTERED nurse and licensed PN, Northville Convalescent Home, 520 West Main, Northville, 349-4290. 28H

SECRETARY - filing, typing etc. Short-hand not absolutely necessary. Apply in person by appointment. 437-1787, 10630 Rushion Rd., South Lyon. H3cx

DENTAL OFFICE assistant for private dental office. Experience or Certification preferred, or will train. Simple bookkeeping and typing necessary, as well as good telephone ability. Submit salary requirements and resume' and/or qualification in long hand to box 365, Northville Record.

WAITRESS - Good wages, must be reliable, steady worker. Apply Johns Restaurant, 43500 Grand River, Novi. H4Hc

MECHANIC: combination truck & car. Also porter for used and new cars. Apply G. E. Miller, Sales & Service, 349-0660. H-4-6cx

TRUCK DRIVER & window service man. Will train right man. Job with good potential. Call 349-5530.

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15-For Sale-Autos

15-For Sale-Autos

12-Help Wanted

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EXCELLENT opportunity for ambitious woman over 25. Flexible hours. Personal qualifications more important than business background. No canvassing or parties. Phone 349-4634 before 10 a.m.

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KITCHEN HELP MALE - Northville pizzeria. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0556.

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13-Situations Wanted

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16-Lost

LOST - WIRE HAired terrier, male, vicinity 8 Mile & Currie, GE 7-1863 reward. H4p

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17-Found

FOUND - FEMALE beagle - white, black and brown. 437-1109. H4p

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15-For Sale-Autos

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Cars, Cash, Time Aid Delinquency

Continued from Page 1

charge of minors in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole and his youth officer, Richard Faulkner explained how in an urban complex of many local communities a lax approach or easy-going attitude can do harm to a youthful offender.

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"If an officer stops a car for speeding or other violation that leads to disclosure that youngsters might have been drinking or have liquor that they might drink later, it's a mistake to give the youngsters a 'dutch uncle' talk, pour the liquor out on the road side and send them on their way."

"Chances are that the parents did not know where the youngsters were, did not know they were drinking or traveling with youngsters who do. Strict enforcement is one way of getting the parents involved."

There are additional reasons local police give to support a strict enforcement policy. One is that the efficient communications among young people, resulting partially from the way communities gather their young at school and in summer recreational programs, while the community's adults rarely assemble on such a scale, will carry word about a community's law enforcement efficiency.

If enforcement is lax, word is carried about the metropolitan community that "you can get away with anything in this town."

"If word gets around that a certain community is easy, that community will soon have a program of control not prevention," Faulkner says.

Another point Faulkner makes in favor of strict enforcement where young people and cars are involved is an accident and injury prevention.

"Usually there is an emotional reaction after being stopped by the police. If the driver has been drinking, even slightly, and perhaps frightened or angry because of the police stopping him, to let him drive away in the hope that he has learned a lesson from a warning might serve only to let him drive to an accident."

Novi's BeGole and Faulkner speak from considerable experience, gained during a number of years their department policed a large teenage dance operation at Walled Lake Casino.

"We had every kind of youngster from communities all over the state," said BeGole. "We had every kind of behavior — except a major shooting or killing. We policed it with a prevention approach, that nothing big would get started if we moved with authority to enforce the laws. Most of the youngsters came to know this and, I think, respected it for it gave them a safe place to have a good time."

The size of the task is best understood by considering that a popular entertainer such as Fabian would draw a crowd of about 5,000 young people.

The preventive approach involved the automatic impoundment of cars where the charge of minors in possession of alcoholic beverages was involved. Working without a local ordinance Novi police required parents or guardians to appear in court and reclaim their autos, operating on the basis that the auto was part of the evidence.

"The parking lot would get quite full at times," BeGole said, "and some parents had to travel halfway across the state to get their car back. But we knew that the parents were aware of their youngsters' behavior and whereabouts." BeGole regards the number of impoundments as a positive mark for the youngsters attending the dances, as indicating an overall good record when considering the large numbers of youngsters attending the dances, including many who were away from home at night and for the first time having total responsibility for their behavior.

While the impoundment of cars driv-

en by youthful offenders seems to be gaining in use as a means to get parents involved, it also serves to some extent as an effective punishment where fines have failed.

Both police chief BeGole and Northville's Samuel Elkins, along with their youth officers, Faulkner and Phillip Young, speak with firm conviction that fines alone are not effective in bringing the thoughtful response needed to bring a change in attitude or behavior.

The easy access most youngsters have to money is suggested as one reason why small fines have little impact on youth today. Larger fines are not regarded as a promising approach by the officers, because the youngsters respond by taking a cooperative approach and spreading the cost over several individuals, if this will ease one of their pals from a troubled situation.

Impoundment of the auto prevents the youngsters from concealing a serious misbehavior from their parents and causes both the youngster and parents an inconvenience fitting to emphasize the serious nature of the offense.

Northville's recently enacted ordinance requiring impoundment and release of the auto only to the parent or guardian has proven quite effective to date, according to Chief Elkins. He reports that parents have accepted the policy very well and have been cooperative.

Elkins pointed out that many of our laws were written before autos became such a large part of life and that the ordinances requiring release to parent or guardian is an example of the law-making process responding to demands of social change.

"It's far more effective than imposing a fine in bringing youngsters back to parental control," Elkins said.

Elkins said that he thinks the Northville police department is advancing in gaining the respect of young people. "We're trying to be firm but fair and we want and hope our young people will see us that way."

He pointed out that youngsters do come to the police on their own with problems not related to violations. He regards this as evidence of a growing respect.

Just as cars, cash, and good roads have brought the many communities in the metropolitan area much closer to-

gether where older young people are concerned, a changing scene also affects the younger children. Northville's youth officer, Young described it this way:

"Adults today seem to forget at times that where we could hunt, fish, or just walk about open country is now a subdivision, is under construction, or is posted with trespassing signs."

Related to youngsters, this means that certain behaviors traditionally a natural part of growing can bring trouble for a youngster today. Where small boys of a generation ago might throw stones without harm to themselves or others, that same toss today might hit a window or a car. Where local youngsters once could roam in woods and perhaps climb a tree, today they would be regarded with suspicion around a construction site.

But throwing a stone at a fence post in an open field is one thing, throwing an egg against the side of a house is another, and dropping objects from a highway overpass onto speeding cars below is still another.

At the same time that law enforcement officers speak of the importance of strict enforcement as part of a preventive approach, they speak also of the need to educate our youngsters about the specific and practical results of behaviors they might not regard as serious or dangerous and harmful.

Interviews with local officials and attendance at a meeting of the Michigan-Ontario Juvenile Officers association revealed a strong interest and some measures aimed to bring more contact between youngsters and police before they meet in the role of violator and enforcer.

Church Elects Three Officers

Three new members were elected to the Bishops Committee of the Holy Cross Episcopal church at the annual parish meeting held Sunday, January 21, immediately following the morning worship service.

Mrs. C. H. (Virginia) Letzring of South Lyon, Robert Garbin and Robert Huber, both of Farmington, are the newly elected members.

Police Apprehend Army Deserter

A young California man sought by government officials on charges of desertion from the Army was located in Northville and has been taken into custody by Northville police, in cooperation with the F.B.I.

Leland Dean Young (alias Cameron D. Peterson), was taken into custody while at his job in a local hardware store on January 13. Young was reported to have been absent from his post at Fort Ord, California, since August 1, 1967. He was turned over to agents from the Detroit F.B.I.

A property damage complaint was filed by Dennis Knapp, 11 Meadowbrook. When his car failed last Wednesday evening, Knapp left it parked on the roadside. Upon returning to get the

car Thursday morning, he found the convertible top slashed, gear shift and turn signal levers bent, and the lights broken. Total damage was estimated at about \$150.

Sidewalks are for people, not sports cars was the message pointed out to Roger P. Funk and Mark A. Seog, two 17-year-olds from Livonia.

While on duty in the parking lot near the Cavern dance on January 13, Sergeant Louis Westfall observed a 1966 car travel down a flight of wooden steps and then proceed along a sidewalk. After stopping the car and observing a quantity of beer in the car, Funk, the driver, and his passenger were booked on charges of being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages.

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• OBITUARIES •

ROSE M. MCCARTHY
Mrs. Rose M. McCarthy, 82 of 19450 Clement road, died Thursday, January 18 at West Trail Convalescent Home, Plymouth, following an illness of two years.

Born October 12, 1885 in Parma, Italy, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Raffi. Her husband, Thomas, preceded her in death.

Mrs. McCarthy had lived with her son, Lawrence, here for six years. He is the lone survivor.

The body was shipped to Malden, Massachusetts for burial, with arrangements handled by Casterline Funeral Home.

MARVILLA FLETCHER
Mrs. Marvilla Fletcher, 63 of 45809 Grand River, Novi, died Sunday, January 14 at Providence Hospital. She had been ill for three days.

Born July 22, 1904 in Key, Kentucky, she was the daughter of Edgar and Debra (Spencer) Lamerson. Her husband, Orville, survives her.

Mrs. Fletcher had been a resident of the community for 30 years. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Novi and Rebekah Lodge No. 482 of Novi.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lamerson of Novi; a son, Howard Stanley Blanton of Atlanta, Georgia; two sons, Ernest of Union Lake and Sterling of Waverly, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Josephine) Salow of Novi; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted January 17 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Al Mitchellson of the Novi Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park cemetery, Novi.

MRS. FRED O. BUTLER
Mrs. Fred O. (Margaret O.) Butler, 67, an area resident for nearly 30 years, died Monday at St. Mary hospital. A memorial service is to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 28, at Northville Presbyterian church with the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure officiating. A private cremation was scheduled for Wednesday at Evergreen cemetery in Detroit.

For the last three years Mrs. Butler and her husband have been living at 42550 Clemons drive in Plymouth. She previously lived in Northville.

Mrs. Butler, who had been ill for many years, was born September 29, 1900, in Plymouth, Indiana, to Walter E. and Vessie O. Sands Riffin. She was married to Fred Butler, who survives, December 21, 1926.

She also leaves two brothers, Paul Riffin of Des Moines, Iowa, and Earl Riffin of Indianapolis; and two nieces, Mrs. John Berger of Indianapolis and Mrs. Richard Hatton of Barrington, Illinois.

Mrs. Butler formerly was associated with the Scripps-Howard newspapers. She was a member of the Northville Presbyterian church, a past president of the Presbyterian women's association, and a former member of the Northville Woman's club and Northville Review club.

Service arrangements are being made by Ebert Funeral home.

THOMAS A. TENNANT
Thomas A. Tennant, 62-year-old owner of Tennant Trucking company, died Friday, January 19 at his home. He had been ill for the past two years.

Born January 28, 1905 in Canada, he was the son of Andrew and Blanch (Chapman) Tennant. His wife, Helen, survives him.

Mr. Tennant had lived in the South Lyon-Farmington area for most of his life. His residence was at 21285 Farmington road, Farmington.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Mayernik of Redford; a son, Terry of South Lyon; a sister, Mrs. Iola Parks of Dearborn; six brothers, Wilfred, Charles, Cecil and Lloyd, all of Dearborn, and Harold and Roy of Detroit; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted January 22 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. Norman Riedesel, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon, officiating.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park cemetery, Novi.



NEWSPAPER GUESTS—Northville Cub Scouts and their leader, Mrs. Eugene Maloney, of Den 2 toured The Record-Nowi News publishing plant in Novi last week Wednesday as part of their observance of the

Cub Scouts' theme, "Communication", for the month. They are (l to r) Gary Miller, Barry Brady, Dave Goodwin, Patrick Schaefer, Scott Maloney, Jack Young, Jerry Gray, Clayton Cowan, and Jim Young.

It's Picnic Time Again In Florida

The annual "Northville, Michigan Picnic" will be held in Minneola, Florida on February 17 at the community

building near U.S. 27.

It's a rain or shine event that is regularly attended by all Northville-Nowi area residents either vacationing or now retired and living in Florida.

Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. and those attending should bring a picnic lunch and table service. Coffee is furnished.

Members of the entertainment committee are N. J. Schweizer, Charles Schoultz, James N. Erwin, George R. Simmons and Ralph F. Foreman.

2 Northville Students Get MSU Degrees

Ninety-four students, including two from Northville, completed requirements for their degrees at the close of the fall semester of study at Oakland university.

The local students are Craig L. Barsuhn, 57835 Eight Mile road, chemistry, and Carol L. Werdehoff, 919 Carrington, English (magna cum laude).

The degree recipients are eligible to participate in commencement exercises with winter term graduates next April.

Municipal Court

Two area residents cited by state police for operating vehicles without proof of insurance were arraigned before Judge Philip Ogilvie in Northville municipal court last week Wednesday.

Edwin E. Locke, charged with operating a vehicle without proof of insurance last October 26, plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine. License plates and registration for his 1953 model truck were surrendered to the court for delivery to the Secretary of State.

Jacqueline L. Medwid, 26150 Novi road, was cited last December 28. After pleading guilty to operating a vehicle with no valid proof of insurance Wednesday, she was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and \$15 costs.

Robert Pross, Detroit was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving too fast for existing conditions near Eight Mile road and North Center January 4.

Charlotte Anderson, Livonia, plead guilty to a charge of disobeying a traffic light at Hutton and Main streets last December 19. She was found guilty at her trial Wednesday and sentenced to pay a \$5 fine.

Jack D. Taggart, 610 Oakland, stood mute on a charge of being a disorderly person. The complaint resulted from occurrences on East Main street January 4. A plea of innocent was entered for him by the court. He was found guilty at his trial last Wednesday and

sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 plus \$5 costs or serve 10 days in jail.

Gary L. Pingley, 18, Livonia plead guilty to being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages on a complaint issued December 31. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 plus \$2. costs or spend four days in jail. The fine was paid.

Douglas E. Burton, 20, 48800 Eleven Mile road, Novi, plead guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages on a complaint issued January 1. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and \$2.50 costs or five days in jail. The fine was paid.

Robert J. Heffton, 20, Detroit, plead guilty to being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages last January 2. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 plus \$2.50 costs or spend five days in jail. The fine was paid.

Michael S. Caponi, Birmingham, was cited by state police for operating a vehicle with defective equipment (no brake lights) on Center street January 5. He was assessed \$5 in costs after a guilty plea.

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CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

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Wrestlers Cop Two Big Titles, 3rd Place Finish

Northville's wrestling team took a midseason test against first rate competition in an eight team field at the Fenton Invitational last Saturday and measured out quite well with a third-place finish in team scoring against schools that are recognized as state wrestling powers.

The Mustangs took two individual championships, as John Tam, (120), who was seeded number one by the coaches, made the seeding look good in that weight class by winning three straight matches.

Marty Richardson, seeded No. three, didn't believe that rating. Richardson, at 127, won over Roy Wehners last year's state champion from Clarenceville in the final round and was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament by the coaches.

Richardson's win over Wehner, his third win of the day, did not come easy. "It was one of the toughest, grueling

matches I've ever seen," Coach Jack Townsley said.

Richardson and Wehner wrestled to a 0-0 tie at the end of the regulation six minutes. At the end of the second overtime period the score was still 0-0. Richardson got the nod from the coaches and the referee who sit in judgment when tournament matches are tied at the end of the time limit, winning the decision on the basis of aggressive effort, not resting, but going for the win.

In addition to the two first places, Rick Suckow (154), finished second, and Bill Kriss (103), Curt Olewnik (133) and Dan Conklin (Hwt) captured third-place spots to help push Northville to a third place in the field.

Conklin's single loss came at the hands of the first seed, Fenton's undefeated heavyweight, Ben Lewis. Olewnik also lost to the first seed, then joined Conklin and Kriss as winners in the wrestle off for third place spots.

The quality of the competition is evident, with Walled Lake, Grand Ledge, and Flint Northwestern, all Class A schools with wrestling programs that extend down in the junior highs. Along with Northville, Class B schools were represented by Okemos, who won the state B team championship the last two years, and Clarenceville.

Walled Lake finished first with 85 team points, Grand Ledge was second with 83, followed by the Mustangs with 53.

BPW to Meet

The Plymouth Branch of the Business and Professional Women's club will sponsor the District 9 meeting at the popular Mayflower Meeting House on January 28.

The event will begin with a coffee hour and registration between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. hosted by the Pittsfield club.

Luncheon speaker will be Mary Morgan of CKLW television, just back from New York's fashion center.



ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP? Con Langfield (left) of Northville, who has been a champion for three years catching the largest fish, and the most released, is again leading the Miami fishing tournament. Only recently, guided by

famed Bonefish Sam, Langfield entered a 12-pound bonefish in the 33rd Annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament, caught 11 other citation fish, and released an additional 18.



BAG THREE FOXES—Three lucky hunters bagged three unlucky predators this past weekend in a fox hunt in Lyon township. (See

Top of Deck, Page 8-B). They are (l to r) Dave Penny of Walled Lake, Karl Kovach of Novi, and Don Boyer of Plymouth.

Press Unnerves Novi Wildcats, Who Fall 70-53

Unnerved by the sparkling full-court press of the Lakeland C co-leader Clinton, Novi's varsity cagers dropped their sixth-straight conference game here Friday night, 70-53.

"We made more mistakes against Clinton than in most of the previous games," said Coach Jim Ladd. "Clinton's full-court press completely unnerved our boys and they just fell apart."

The loss was particularly bitter for the coach and team because Ken Osborn, close runnerup to starter Pat Haley suffered a broken ankle in the fourth quarter of the game and is expected to be out for the remainder of the regular season.

"His mother told me he may be in a cast for five or six weeks. That means he probably won't be back before the tournament competition. His absence will hurt."

Fourteen of Clinton's 15 players varsity players came back it simply was not adequate to contain them."

Clinton grabbed a 22-11 first-quarter lead, slipped to 35-27 at the intermission, and then climbed to 56-38 at the three-quarter mark. In the final stanza, with Clinton's reserves playing, the Wildcats cut the margin by a point—outscored the opponents 15 to 14.

Novi's Mark Gilbert led both teams in scoring with 14 points. Gary Boyer matched Clinton's high-point man, Butch Hoelzer, with 10 points.

The Wildcats picked up one more

point than Clinton at the free throw line, netting 19 of 33 attempts. Clinton came up with 18 of 33 attempts. But in the two-point category, Clinton picked up 26 field goals to Novi's 17.

Novi starter Jon VanWagner fouled out in the third quarter.

Roper to Host Novi Tomorrow

Novi will travel to Bloomfield Hills Roper tomorrow night for a non-league tilt. In other league action last Friday, Columbia Central maintained its first-place tie by downing Manchester, 61-50, and Whitmore Lake zipped past Grass Lake, 62-52.

Other games tomorrow will include Grass Lake at Roosevelt, Clinton at scored against the Wildcats. The Clinton reserves, playing the second and fourth quarters, were a better match for Novi which came up with more points in both stanza despite the lopsided loss.

"Against their reserves our zone defense began working, but when their Manchester, and Columbia Central at Whitmore Lake.

Wildcats Lose At Annapolis

The Novi Wildcats made it close, but trailed 60-51 at the final buzzer in an away game with Annapolis Dearborn Heights Tuesday night.

"We showed some improvement, but were out-hustled a bit by a quicker team," Coach Jim Ladd said.

Jon VanWagner led the Wildcats with 20 points, but yielded game scoring honors to the 23 by Miller of Dearborn.

Novi won the JV contest, 67-54.

Standings

LAKELAND "C" LEAGUE		
	W	L
Clinton	5	1
Columbia Central	5	1
Whitmore Lake	4	2
Manchester	3	3
Grass Lake	2	4
Roosevelt	2	4
NOVI	0	6

Clinton JV Wins

A 20-point splurge by Clinton's Tim Merritt set the stage for the visitor's 66-53 triumph over the Novi junior varsity quintet here Friday night.

Clinton jumped off to a 20-6 first quarter lead and then coasted to an easy victory, even though Coach Milan Obrenovich's cagers narrowed the gap to two points by the intermission.

The score was 29-31 at the end of the half, 50-41 at the three-quarter mark.

Tom Boyer was the leading scorer for Novi with 14 points, followed by Doug Schott with 12 and Rick Hill with 9.

Second high for Clinton was Jim Claus with 14.

Fishing Rules Told for Kent

The following rules regarding fishing and ice fishing shanties now apply to Kent Lake in Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford, according to Robert C. Skellenger, chief park ranger.

1. The Michigan State Department of Conservation has REMOVED Kent Lake in Kensington Metropolitan Park from the list of lakes open for unlimited year-around hook and line fishing. This action was taken because the Dept. of Conservation no longer believes that the annual fall fish die-off is an important factor in the lake's fish population.
2. Open seasons, creel, and size limits are now the same on Kent Lake as for other non-trout streams and inland lakes.
3. A change has now been made in the Conservation Law which makes it unlawful for any person or persons to set, place, erect or use any fishing shanty or other structure at any time unless the true and complete name and address of the owner shall be affixed to all four sides of the structure in legible letters not less than 2" in height that are not soluble in water.
4. Shanties must be removed from the ice before ice condition appears unsafe for its removal.

Want to Play?

Local Teams Observe "Youth Hockey Week"

More than 100 youngsters of the Northville, Novi, Plymouth area are participating in the Plymouth-Northville Hockey Association program this season.

And like other members of the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association, they're celebrating "Youth Hockey Week", January 20-28.

Three Northville coaches announced this week that they're already looking for more players for next season. The coaches are Dick Dales, Bill O'Brien and Billie Thomas. Anyone interested in joining may contact one of the coaches.

There are five age groups, ranging from six to 18 years old, divided into teams of Squirts, PeeWees, Bantams, Midgets and Juveniles.

The teams all have sponsors and full uniforms. They play regularly scheduled games Monday through Thursday evenings at the Garden City indoor rink.

Practice sessions are held Sundays at Winter Wonderland in Detroit.

Rifle Group Taps Towne

Lawrence E. Towne, 423 North Center street, has been appointed a certified rifle, pistol and shotgun instructor, by the National Rifle Association of America.

The new instructor was appointed on the basis of experience and the successful completion of an extensive examination. He is now qualified to conduct classes in basic marksmanship and safe gun handling.

Towne joins the ranks of selected volunteer instructors throughout the country who donate many hours in the NRA small arms education program. The program has been in operation since 1876; since that time many millions of people have been taught to handle and enjoy firearms safely and effectively.

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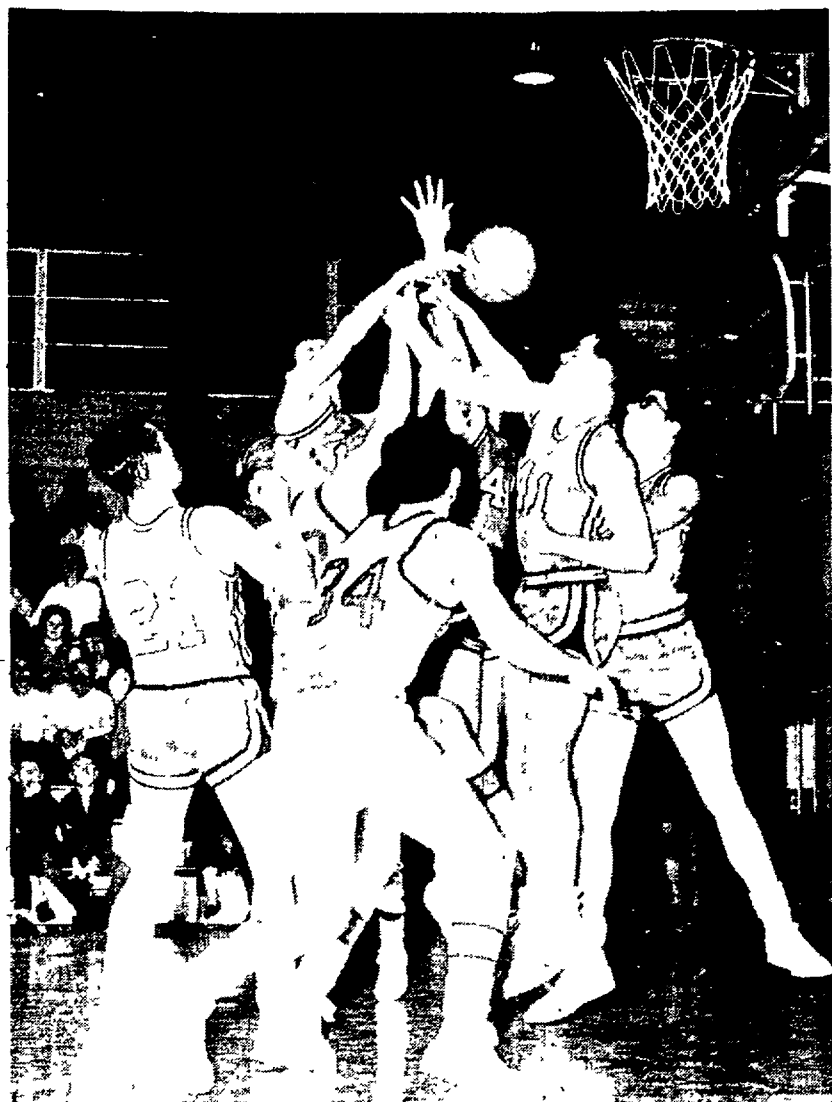
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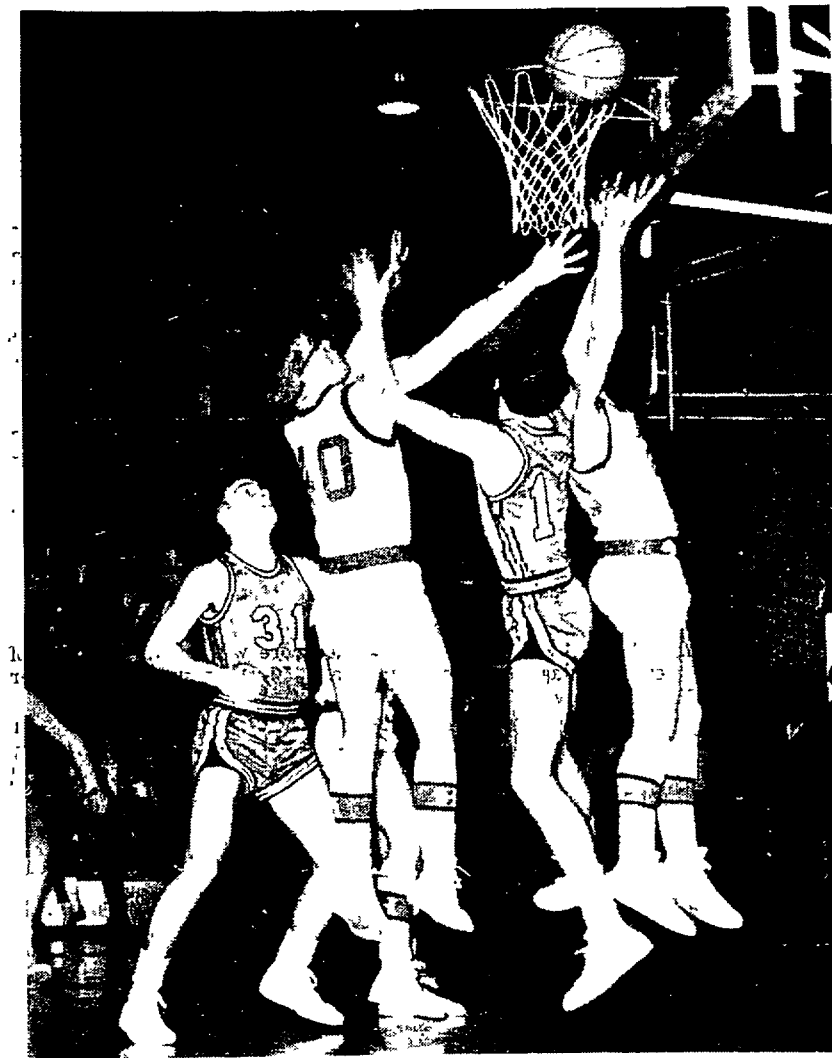
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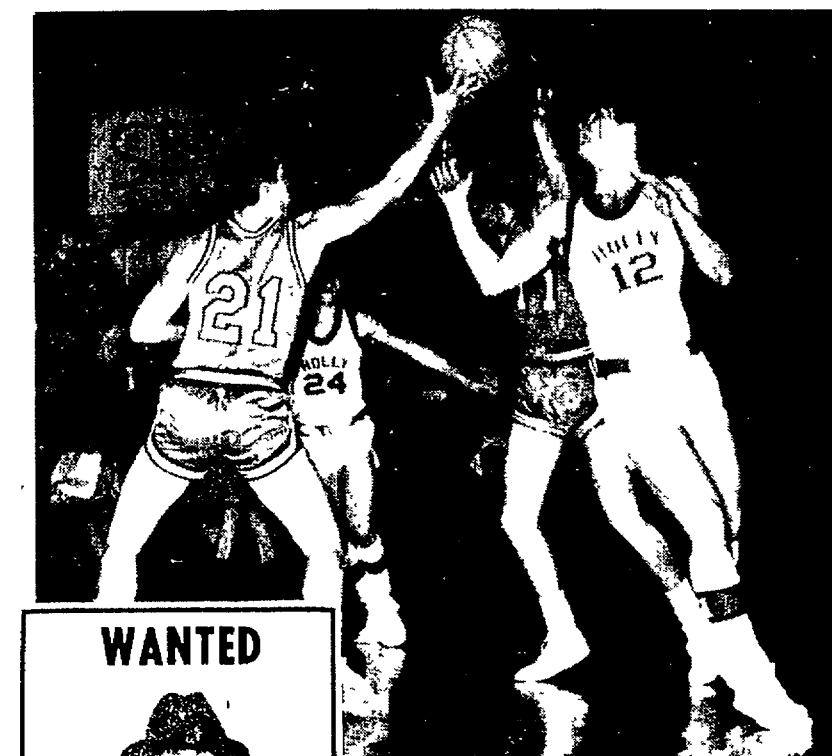
2222 Novi Rd. at 13 Mile Walled Lake 624-3192



Five Mustangs Gang Up under Holly's Basket



Gregg Marshall (13) Battles Two Redskins for Rebound



Dennis Mathews (21) and Stan Nirider (11) Snag Loose Ball

Sail Past Holly, 64-44

Mustangs Cling to W-O Lead

While West Bloomfield held off a late Bloomfield Hills rally Friday night, Northville maintained its one-game edge in the Wayne-Oakland League race by rolling past Holly, 64-44.

The Mustangs and Lakers remain locked in the one-two positions, with the Barons slipping into a tie for third place with the Clarenceville Trojans.

Coach Dave Longridge's high-riding cagers had little difficulty downing Holly on the Bronchos' court - at one

time leading by nearly 30 points. The final margin undoubtedly would have been greater but for Coach Longridge's free substitution maneuver.

"We played all our boys (14)," he said, "to give them some valuable experience."

Northville outscored Holly in every quarter, although the Bronchos were just off the Mustang pace in the third and fourth stanzas.

Ten of the 14 Mustangs scored, while an equal number did likewise for

Holly.

Biggest difference in the scoring was in the field goal category where Northville fired 25 two-pointers to Holly's 12. Holly had the edge at the free throw line, however, flipping in 20 of its 33 shots while Northville came in with 14 of 20.

Two players fouled out, one from each team - Chuck Frogner, Northville forward, and L. M. Thomas, starting center for the Bronchos.

The Mustangs grabbed an early

lead, pushing out front by nine points, 9-18, at the end of the first quarter, and then held a comfortable, 36-19 lead at the intermission.

Jim Peterson came up with 85-percent in field goal attempts, meshing six of seven. Randy Pohlman hit seven for 13.

Peterson also led in rebounding, snagging four offensive rebounds and 10 defensive. Next high was Pohlman with seven. Altogether, the Mustangs picked 39 shots from the boards and hit 70-percent or 25 of their 42 field goal shots.

Pohlman took scoring honors for Northville, flipping in seven field goals and six free shots for 20 points. High for Holly was Jeff Caryl, left forward, with 10 points.

Redskins Point for Upset

Last place Milford, bent on avenging an earlier season loss to Northville and bettering its position in the Wayne-Oakland league, will host the Mustangs Friday night.

In their first encounter with the Redskins, Northville piled up 25 points in the opening stanza - one of the best

quarters ever turned in by a Mustang squad.

The final score, after a "cool" shooting Northville performance in the second half, was 77-60.

The originally scheduled January 23 game with Clarenceville has been postponed until Thursday, February 29,

because of conflicts with exams.

In other Wayne-Oakland league action last Friday, West Bloomfield maintained its second-place position by knocking off Bloomfield Hills, 48-44. The Barons rallied in the last two minutes, with the score at 48-33, to narrow the final margin to four points.

Clarkston rolled past Brighton, 64-52, and Clarenceville nipped Milford, 63-60.

Early Big Lead Bolsters Colts

An aggressive zone press and a hot-shooting first quarter gave the Northville JV's a 23-7 first quarter lead over Holly and domination of the game that extended to the final score, 78-56.

Substituting freely, Northville had a two point scoring edge in the second quarter, 23-21. Northville's regulars took over in the third quarter to post a 17-8 margin. In the final quarter Northville permitted a 20-15 edge to Holly.

"It was real nice to have a big lead for a change," said JV coach Bob Kucher, who has endured two games recently where the outcome hung on last second shots.

Kucher credited the defense with taking control of the game. "We worked hard on defense all week. It paid off. Our zone press bothered their tall men, gave us the ball at midcourt on steals and turnovers, and kept their tall men away from the basket where their height

advantage could hurt us."

In addition to the aggressive defense, the JV's benefited from balanced scoring and accuracy from the field and from the free-throw line. Northville hit for 30 field goals and 18 of 26 attempts on free throws. Holly scored 20 from the field and only 16 of 34 from the line.

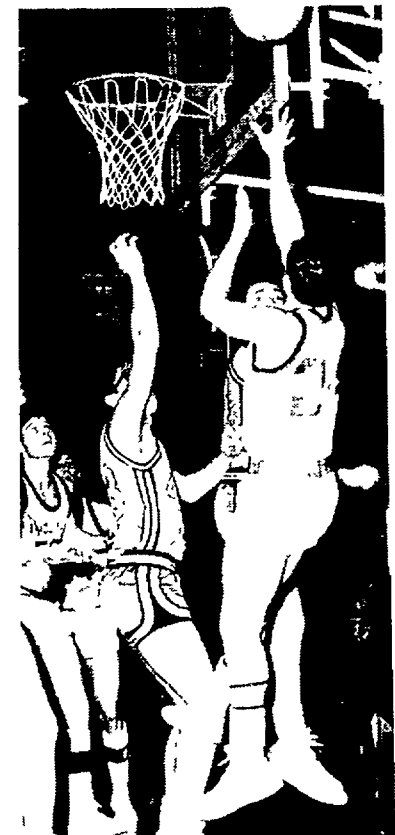
Ron Hubbard led the Colts with 19 points on nine field goals and one free throw. Rich Adams and Terry Mills each hit for 15, on five field goals and five of six attempts. Fred Holdsworth helped with 12 points on six field goals.

The win over Holly moved the JV's in second place in the league, one game behind leader Brighton. The Colts lost to the Brighton JV's by one point in overtime two weeks ago. They get another chance at Brighton next week when Brighton comes to Northville. The next game is with Clarenceville, tomorrow night at 6:30 in Northville's gym.

Northville	Holly
Pohlman 20	Caryl 10
Peterson 12	Darnton 8
Taylor 7	Reasan 6
Andrews 7	Tubbs 4
Boerger 4	Roeder 4
Marshall 4	Swegles 3
Hubbert 4	Rhoades 2
Turnbull 2	Thomas 2
Nirider 2	Witte 2
Matthews 2	
NORTHVILLE - 18, 18, 13, 15, 25 FG, 14/20 FT, 18 F, 64	
Holly - 9, 10, 11, 14, 12 FG, 20/33 FT, 17 F, 44	

Novi	Clinton
Gilbert 14	Hoelzer 10
Boyer 10	Schuler 9
Osborn 9	Papsdorf 8
VanWagner 8	Juraser 8
Snow 5	Bennett 7
Keith 3	Ehms 6
Poole 2	Hoelzer 4
Bingham 2	Hathaway 4
	Porter 3
	Sebring 3
	Driscoll 2
	Schwab 2
	Hintz 2
	Schuler, T. 2

TOTAL 53 70	
NOVI - 17 FG, 19/33 FT, 24 F, 53	
Clinton - 26 FG, 18/33, 24 F, 70	



Holly 2-Pointer

W-O STANDINGS

	W	L
NORTHVILLE	7	0
West Bloomfield	6	1
Bloomfield Hills	4	3
Clarenceville	4	3
Brighton	2	5
Holly	2	5
Clarkston	2	5
Milford	1	6

Bowling Standings

Northville Women's League		
Ramsey's Bar	49.5	26.5
Loch Trophies	49	27
Northville Lanes	46	30
C.R. Elys & Sons	45.5	30.5
Blooms Ins.	45	31
Ed. Matatal Bldrs.	44.5	31.5
Hayes S & G.	44	32
Don Smith Agency	44	32
Mobarak Realty	40.5	35.5
Eckles Oil Co.	39.5	36.5
Fisher-Wing. Fort.	39	37
D.D. Hair Fash.	38	38
Jack Baker Inc.	36	40
Bel Nor	33.5	42.5
Slentz Mobil	33	43
Ritchie Bros.	31	45
Leones Bakery	29.5	46.5
Marchande Furs	27	49
Ply. Ins.	26.5	49.5
Paris Room	19	57
200 Games: W. Schwab 213, A. Soubiere 210, J. Colton 200.		

Northville Lanes		
Olsons Heating	31.5	44.5
North. Jayettes	20	56

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Cutler Realty	47	29
A&W Root Beer	44	32
Lo-V-Lee Salon	40	36
Northville Realty	39.5	36.5



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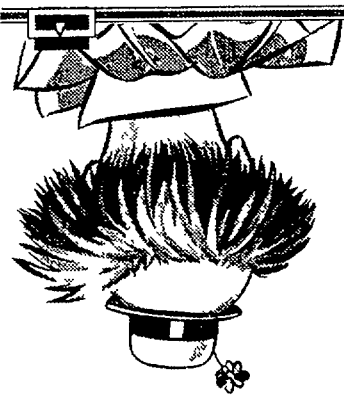
Bands: THE MERMAID TAVERN
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AT THE CAVERN - 2 blks. W. of Sheldon on Main

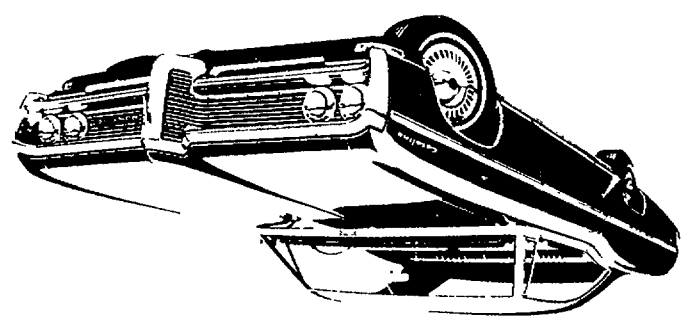


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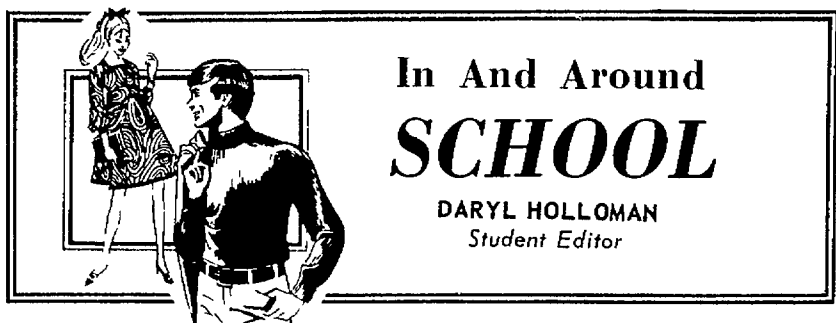
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DINNER BREAK — Northville teachers, who worked Saturday as part of a make-up for time missed at the outset of the school year because of late teacher negotia-

tions, take a break at the high school where the board of education provided a buffet luncheon for them.

Board Approves Budget Revision

Approval of a budget revision, acceptance of Amerman Principal Robert Stafford's resignation, and a report on area subdivision plans topped the agenda of a short board of education meeting Monday night.

Following the regular meeting, the board met in secret session to discuss, according to President Eugene Cook, teacher negotiations, site acquisition, and personnel matters. (See related story on Record page one).

The resignation of Stafford, effective with the close of school tomorrow, was approved by the board but Treas-

urer Richard Martin, who questioned the value of contracts if administrators or teachers can break them, abstained. Stafford told The Record last week that he will take either a job as staff development specialist for the Wayne County Intermediate School district or a non-principal job in New York or lower Michigan.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, the offer of a better paying position likely to bolster Stafford's professional standing together with his disagreement with the board's earlier decision not to establish an "equivalency" increment for his credits beyond a master's degree, were the reasons for his resignation.

Approved, too, was a revised budget calling for a reduction of some \$20,000 in an attempt to bring expenditures in line with revenue.

Originally, the budget called for a total outlay of \$1,913,403, but because revenue is running behind earlier estimates, it is to be reduced by \$20,093 to balance it at \$1,893,310.

Biggest cuts are in the area of instruction and capital outlay, where officials believe, on the basis of money already expended, they can trim a total of \$28,240 without endangering the school program.

In other board matters, Superintendent Spear reviewed the subdivision projects planned by Thompson-Brown company in the city and township of Northville.

Robert Carey, president of Thompson-Brown, is slated to meet with the board on February 12 to discuss his plans in detail.

Also, board members voted to award the contract for junior high school bleachers, scorer's table and end rails for the bleachers to McFadden corporation for \$3,871 installed.

For Elementary, JH Students

Art Means Varied Creativity

A colored glass window project on the order of a glass mosaic is being undertaken by Amerman Elementary School's art teacher, Mrs. Barbara Marion, and her fifth grade classes.

According to Mrs. Marion, "We're making drawings on paper and putting the paper outside the windows in the hall so we can trace the drawings on the windows' surface with a marking pen. We break up glass bottles and put them in the kiln to smooth them, and will use duco cement to fill in the drawings on the window with the pieces of glass."

Mrs. Marion stated that the ultimate purpose of this project was "to fill one section of the hallway from the top to the bottom with this glass so it will be a solid mass of color."

As for the idea of the project, Mrs. Marion commented that "It was just sort of a happening. We were going to make ceramic tiles on the wall, but we found that glass worked even better. It just evolved."

Another project, which is on display in the showcase adjacent to the art room, are fifth grade art sculptures made from pieces of drain tile, seed pods, modeling clay, buttons, beads, straws, packing material, and nuts. There are many varieties of faces, a winter scene, and a mouse entering his den.

Mr. William Case, Main Street elementary school's art teacher, keeps his art students busy with various art projects.

The showcase currently displays 2x4 rubbings and wire sculpture created by first grade students. The 2x4 rubbings are texture impressions made by placing a sheet of paper over a 2x4 and rubbing a crayon over its surface. The wire sculptures are of animal and figure nature supported on a styrofoam base.

The fifth grades have been confronted with a project in conjunction with converting the old junior high gym into a multi-purpose room. They're to solve the problem of constructing a styrofoam acoustical dome which can be removed when basketball is the activity of the day.

Students Dig Exam Policy

Tuesday and Wednesday marked the first of two dates in the school year which high school students dread, and the students at Northville high school were no exception to this rule.

Seven seniors and one sophomore were "cornered" long enough to answer the following question while rushing to classes in which teachers were issuing last minute assignments, hopefully meeting scheduled deadlines.

The following are statements regarding what the following students think of the school's policy of exempting those senior students from exams in classes in which they have maintained a B-minus or better scholastic average throughout the entire semester:

Ron Barnum — "It's one of the greatest things that could ever happen to a senior. A true reward for achievement."

Bob Beason — "I think seniors should be exempted from exams entirely."

Bruce Boor — "What's an average?"

John Brevik — "I think it's good because it gives guys the incentive to get good grades, but exams should be eliminated altogether because students have to cram for exams anyway."

Barry Campbell — "I don't think! By the way, what's an exam?"

Mr. Case points out that "If we get a design that will work, the maintenance men will construct the framework so we can build the dome."

Some fifth grade girls are currently working a large stitching project on a 3x6 foot section of burlap. The project is essentially an old town scene complete with a blacksmithy, a farm, a general store, a stream, and a field of corn.

The third, fourth, and fifth grade students are also submitting entries to the Northville Beautification Commission's Flag Contest which closes January 31, 1968. Each student is making his or her bid for the \$25.00 Savings Bond being awarded for the best flag design.

The showcase and office at Moraine elementary school boasts the handicraft of Mrs. Mariann Zander's art students.

On display in the office are various figures such as, a clown, a kangaroo, and a snake coiled around a tree limb which were constructed by fifth grade students with paper mache, bottles, and paint.

The showcase in the hall displays various styrofoam and clay figures. A robot, a turkey, and a dog with a leash comprise the styrofoam projects; whereas, the clay projects constitute

such figures as an elephant, a mouse a cat with her kitten, and a snowman.

A first place styrofoam sculpture of a city and the Detroit Edison Power Company is also displayed on a nearby table. According to its creators Dave Frogner, Eddie Lukas, and Reid Ording, "Mrs. Zander had everyone put together a sculpture. After it was done she told us it was for a contest."

The contest was held between the three fifth grade classes and judged by Mrs. Zanders and principal Milton R. Jacob.

The three winners had constructed a house, but in their words it was "wrecked and fell apart."

Each had a part in planning the final winning project. Ording was credited with the idea of building the city and power plant, Frogner thought of adding wires to the power plant, and Lukas thought of painting the entire city, power plant, and river.

A kiln and a potter's wheel were recently acquired by the Ida B. Cooke junior high school for use in Mrs. Molly Shoup's art classes during the upcoming second semester.

A representative from American Handicrafts demonstrated to the art and shop classes its use in conjunction with copper enameling, casting plastic,

and copper tooling. As for the new potter's wheel, Mrs. Shoup stated that she would "See if Mr. Pederson (the Northville high school art teacher) will demonstrate it."

The art classes are currently creating plexiglass sculpture with acrylic plastics by use of an enameling starter kiln, which appears to be a type of "hand kiln." According to Mrs. Shoup, "You heat the plexiglass till its flexible, then you bend it into the desired shape, keeping it there until it cools."

Three projects which the art classes recently dealt were advertising, plaster reliefs, and color designs.

For the advertising project each art student made two magazine advertisements based on a trade-name company. Mrs. Shoup stressed "lettering, composition, and neatness in the ads," and that they should "have balance, be pleasing to the eye, and cover the entire page."

The plaster reliefs were made from plasticene clay molds housed in a shoe box. The molds were greased for easy removal from the shoe box after the plaster poured into the shoebox had sufficiently hardened.

Colored designs served as a side-line project. Students cut up magazines and made various color designs from the magazine materials collected.

'Charming' Effect Slated For Dance Here Saturday

For something that will produce extraordinary effects, make the scene at the Cavern this Saturday night when the 'Talismans' head the bill, accompanied by the Mermaid Tavern and Poor Richard's Almanac.

(A talisman is a figure cut or engraved under certain superstitious observances of the heavens, supposed to act as a charm).

According to Cavern President L. Paul Cherne, "Those who come will get the first glimpse of what the Cavern will look like when it's open after school."

Sue Jarvis, the Cavern's vice-president, disclosed only that "The cafeteria will have an old English tavern effect."

Regarding the progress of redecorating the Cavern, Decoration chairman Chick Van Fossen commented, "We have finally started getting to work on the cafeteria. Everything's going all right except we need more members and parents to come down and work. We're hoping everyone comes down during the semester break to help work. The sooner we get it done, the sooner it will be open after school."

Refreshment Chairman Mike Conley pointed out that, "We should be selling bagels for Saturday's dance. The Cavern Board is also considering other refresh-

ments as well."

As for the reason behind the Cavern halting its chewing gum sales, Conley stated that "We are our own janitors,

and we refuse to scrape gum off the floor as we have done at past dances.

Tickets for Saturday's bash are \$1.00 for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

Debaters Set New Records

Northville high school's novice debaters topped all previously set records in the Detroit area league by copping four individual trophies. Trophy winners were Scott Bergo, Diane Holdsworth, Bruce Mach, and Virginia Round.

These and other awards were distributed at a January 15 league banquet held at Hillside Inn. The high schools represented at the banquet were Belleville, Country Day, Dearborn, Dominican, Grosse Pointe, Northville, and the University of Detroit high school.

NHS and the U of D tied the league's won-lost record, but Northville won the league's point record.

The NHS novice debaters include Bob Armstrong, John Balkwell, Kevin Barnes, Scott Bergo, Mark Black, Bill Christensen, Diane Holdsworth, David Kenger, Phil Kennedy, Marcia Lipa, Bruce Mach, Virginia Round, and Rick Sechler.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Sale

Final Week For BIG SAVINGS!

103 E. MAIN 349-0613

BRADER'S JANUARY

CLEARANCE

LAST 3 DAYS

THURS., FRI., SAT. JAN. 25, 26, 27

Men's JACKETS, SHIRTS

Flannel, Wool, Knits

Young Men's SLACKS

from \$2.99

Ladies' SLACKS, SKIRTS, JACKETS

ALL AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

Boy's SWEATERS, JACKETS

Big Savings!

Children's JACKETS, SNOW SUITS, SLACKS, T-SHIRTS

Great Values!

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS MUST GO at 20% to 50% OFF!

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND...

FINAL CLEARANCE!

Men's Ladies' Children's SHOES

Broken Sizes \$2.99 Pair

Save Now On... White Linens MAIDENFORM & PLAYTEX Bra & Girdle Sale

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE 141 E. Main FI-9-3420 Northville Plenty of Parking In Rear

OPEN FRIDAY & SAT. 'TIL 9

103 E. MAIN 349-0613

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Northville Public Schools School District hereby solicits bids for the purchase for demolition for salvage or removal from its present site, the former Waterford School building, located in Northville Township, at 16860 Franklin Road, south of Six Mile Road.

The land on which the building is situated IS NOT OFFERED FOR SALE. The building is offered for sale under the following conditions: The person or persons whose offer is accepted by the Board of Education shall agree to accept the building on an "as is, where is" basis, and must further stipulate and agree to demolish or move the structure and all debris resulting therefrom, from the site within forty-five days (45) after acceptance of their offer.

SEALED BIDS PLAINLY MARKED "Proposal for Purchase of the Waterford Building" will be received until 11 a.m., on Friday, February 2, 1968, in the office of the superintendent of schools, 405 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan. Bids received will be opened in public at the above-stated time and place.

All bids must contain a certified or cashiers' check in the amount of 10% of the bid, as a good-faith check, to be forfeited in the event the successful bidder fails to complete his offer. (Checks of all unsuccessful bidders will promptly be returned.)

The Northville Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities.

For further information, or should you desire to inspect the building being offered, contact the undersigned at 349-3400, or at 405 W. Main Street, Northville.

Earl T. Busard Business Manager

What's Cooking

At Northville High School

What's cooking at the high school and junior high

Following are the type A luncheon menus to be served at Northville high school and junior high next week, January 29 - February 2:

Monday—goulash, salad, rolls and butter, canned grapes, milk. An alternate main course in the soup line is beef barley soup, meat sandwich.

Tuesday—meat roll and gravy, peas and carrots, muffin, pineapple upside down cake, milk. Soup alternate is chicken noodle, meat sandwich.

Wednesday—hot dog on bun, hot German potato salad, rishes, deep dish apple pie, milk. Soup alternate is bean, meat sandwich.

Thursday—roast chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit bar, milk. Soup alternate is split pea, meat sandwich.

Friday—tuna noodle casserole, green salad, bread and butter, raw apple cake with whip frosting, milk. Soup alternate is mushroom and meat sandwich.

A main course alternate offered daily at the high school only is hamburger on bun with French fries.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

for week of January 29-February 2. Monday — Lasagna, bread, butter, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Beef stew with meat-vegetables, hot bread, butter, apple spice cookies, milk.

Wednesday — Individual chicken pies, bread, butter, potatoes, hot vegetable, jello, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger on buns, potato chips, hot vegetable, apple sauce cake, milk.

Friday — Macaroni, cheese, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cabbage salad, fruit pie, milk.

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

DAY NIGHT FI-9-0850 FI-9-0512

Your Health Is Our Business

PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

NORTHVILLE DRUGS

134 East Main Al Loux, R. Ph.

The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Page One

Thursday, January 25, 1968

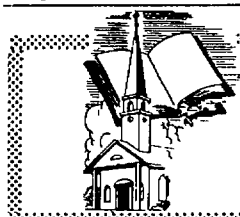
Section B



Address:

Fastest Growing Sport

Taking off on Winter's fastest growing sport, Susan Altman of 866 Grace street sails skyward aboard her family's "Good Time" Ski-Doo for another fun-filled adventure in the snow. Already owned by hundreds of residents in the area, snow mobiles are becoming so popular that dozens of communities, especially in the north, conduct weekly family safaris and races. With some 80% of the machines purchased by adults with families, an estimated 200,000 are expected to be sold this winter alone. Snow mobiles cost from \$600 to \$1,500 and, like the Altman's Ski-Doo can include a "caboose" for carrying extra members of the family. They have top speeds of 60 miles per hour or faster.



Area Church Directory

Northville

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

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

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.

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.

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 Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Phone 835-0667
John E. Friske, 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. G. D. Clark
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. E. Friske, Pastor
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 Gilt 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. Parlin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

South Lyon

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

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

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

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
310 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor G. W. Tefel, 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 Buttrick, Pastor
Fr. Frank Walsak, Assistant
Masses at 7:00, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
24024 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 CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-2498 or 155-0809
Louis R. Pappin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

Walled Lake

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

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.

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-21, 2 miles north of Wixom
R. E. Fogelsover, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
GE-8-8701
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Ass't
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190
Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 11 A.M. Nursery and Church School at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
930 I Sheldon Road
Plymouth Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
Leslie Neal, Pastor
452-9054
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Maedi, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

Livonia

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church
New congregation of A.L.C.
34553 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday worship: 10 A.M.
Church School: 11 A.M.

Salem

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

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, 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 CHURCH
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Herne
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 Apple 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

Whitmore Lake

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich.—HP-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. at Northfield Church Rd.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a.m.

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

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

from the Pastor's Study

Rev. Charles F. Boerger
St. Paul's Lutheran, Northville



Memory is one of God's greatest gifts to man," began a Seminary student delivering his first class sermon. He paused. The seconds on the clock ticked on. His ears began to redden. He started to perspire. He shifted from one foot to the other. He was stumped. He had forgotten the next sentence of his sermon.

Memory is a great gift of God. The trouble is that we remember what we ought to forget, and we often forget what we ought to remember. The Lord says, "I, even I, am He who blots out your transgressions for My own sake, and I will not remember your sins" (Isaiah 43-25 RSV). When Jesus took our place on the cross of Calvary and was "wounded for our transgressions," our sins were blotted out forever. God says that He will not remember them. Not for our sakes, but "for His own sake," because He wants to be gracious and merciful to us.

If God forgets our sins, we ought to

forget them too. But how many people are going through daily torment and even having mental breakdowns because they cannot forget some sin. "Forget it!" the Lord says, "I have washed it out with the holy precious blood of My only begotten Son."

But God does not want us to forget Him! He said to the Israelites, "Take heed lest you forget the Lord." In spite of this warning they did forget Him and brought upon themselves immeasurable sorrow. (Isaiah 17:10-11)

How about you? Have you forgotten the Lord and remembered your sin? Why not reverse matters? If you remember the Lord, if you ask Him to forgive you for Jesus' sake, if you worship and serve Him in grateful response, you can forget your sin. Then too you will be able to forget the sins of those who have wronged you, and you will be at peace with your fellowmen.

Salem Film Series to Tell Detailed Story of Christ

The most detailed depiction of the life of Christ ever filmed, the Living Christ series is to be presented in 12 full color episodes of 30 minutes each by the Salem Congregational Christian Church of Salem.

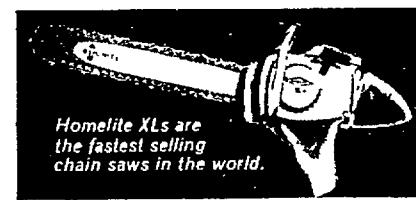
Beginning Sunday at 7 p.m., the film series will be shown consecutively at each Sunday evening service through Easter Sunday evening, April 14.

Subject of each Sunday morning sermon will correspond to the film of the evening. Title of the first film, to be shown Sunday, will be "Holy Night," presenting the Old Testament prophecy of Isaiah, its fulfillment and the events before and after the birth of Christ.

According to the Reverend Gary L. Herne, pastor of the church, the film offers an opportunity to get a complete political, economic and religious background of the greatest story ever told. Such questions as these are answered: Did Jesus really live those many years ago? Was He really the Divine Son of God? Is He the Saviour of all men?

"This is a splendid opportunity for children, youth and adults," he said, "to

learn about the life and teachings of Christ by hearing God's word each Sunday morning and seeing these unforgettable visual presentations each Sunday evening."



Homelite XLs are the fastest selling chain saws in the world.

Other HOMELITE Chain Saws are priced as low as \$129.95

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-6250

Cleary Graduates Are in Demand

Because Cleary College specializes in training you for a successful management, accounting or secretarial career, more jobs are available than Cleary can supply graduates to fill!

Cleary College offers one, two and four year programs leading to a diploma, associate degree or bachelor's degree. At Cleary you learn more in order that you may earn more upon graduation. And the prestige of a specialized Cleary business education assures you of a more rewarding future.

It's not too early to enroll for the summer or fall of 1968. If you can begin classes in the summer, you can get a head start on your future career. Because you graduate one term ahead of the larger June classes, you can enter the business world with less competition and have a better choice of jobs. Reserve your courses now at hours to suit your schedule and requirements.

Spring Term Starts March 25, 1968

Summer Term Starts June 24, 1968

Fall Term Starts September 23, 1968

Day and Evening Classes—8 a.m. through 3 p.m. daily, evening class hours available Monday through Friday for one, two or three nights a week.

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CRUCIAL QUESTION

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The chances are good that Bobby will get the right answer . . . that is, if Bobby has been given sufficient knowledge to put this problem within the limits of his capability!

And don't believe that any of these new electronic brains are any smarter than Bobby. Before one of them undertakes its task it must be fed every fact essential to arriving at an accurate solution.

Many folks worry about the youth of our nation. Too many boys and girls are coming up with tragically wrong answers to some of life's crucial questions.

But there is nothing inherently wrong with our youth. We simply must provide them, early enough and continuously, with the moral and spiritual understanding which life's problems demand.

The right program of religious training today will make possible right answers tomorrow.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL

ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake (2) For his children's sake (3) For the sake of his community and nation (4) For the sake of the Church itself which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 63-1-8	Proverbs 4-20-27	Isaiah 5-20-25	Luke 21-10-19	1 Corinthians 3-16-23	Ephesians 5-3-20	Colossians 4-1-6

(1) + (2) + (3) + (4) + (5) + (6) + (7)

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Priced Right and Fully Guaranteed

Northville-Novl Jaycees

Ordinary Guys with Extraordinary Ambition

He's the young man who lives down the street, or the fellow who attends your church, or who works next to you, or maybe he's just someone you remember from school days.

He's an ordinary guy with an extraordinary desire to develop his leadership abilities while reaching out from the confines of his own home to help make your community a better place in which to live.

He is a Jaycee.

From 21 through 35 years of age, he is a member of a nationwide organization, formerly called the Junior Chamber of Commerce but now shortened to Jaycees, and he's an active part of numerous civic endeavors in Northville. Jaycee organizations are not affiliated with chambers of commerce.

The Northville chapter was re-chartered in 1960 after an earlier organization sputtered to a halt with lack of membership. In the seven years since, the Northville Jaycees have piloted scores of projects to a successful climax.

Over the years, membership has averaged about 20, with highs and lows as members pass the age of 35 and younger ones replace them. Continuously looking for new members, the Jaycee organization is open to any young man in the community. "We want you, we can help you, and you can help us and the community," is a sort of unwritten motto of the Northville group.

A similar unwritten motto is "post-grad" in Novi, where less than a year ago a new Jaycee chapter was launched under the guidance of the Farmington chapter. And many other communities in the area boast Jaycee organizations.

Like officials in other communities, Northville Mayor A. M. Allen recognizes the value of the organization. Last week in proclaiming January 21-27 as Jaycee Week, he said "civic bodies and service organizations of our community and the departments of the local government recognize the great service rendered to this community by the Northville Jaycees."

What kind of projects do they sponsor? Here's a few recent ones:

Christmas home decorating contest, Christmas tree pickup and burning, Fourth of July parade, barbecue and fireworks, clean-up of the Rouge River in the Edward Hines parkway, painting of house numbers on curbs, treasure hunt, millionaires party, Junior Miss Pageant, get-out-the vote campaign, junior tennis, Easter Egg Hunt;

P-TA Carnival assistance, measles immunization program, Distinguished Service Award presentation, community survey, assistance at Northville State Hospital, assistance at the Cavern's Christmas party for children, Community Christmas Stocking, sidewalk sale, assistance with the District Jaycee teen dance with proceeds going to mentally handicapped, and assistance for the Candlelight Ball, with proceeds going to the Plymouth State Home.

Among the distinct benefits of membership are:

- A voice in community affairs.
- A practical leadership development course not available at any college or university in the world.
- Social and recreational activities with men of similar age.

---A chance for you to improve your community.

---Responsibilities resulting from committee membership, chairmanship, offices, etc., and the resulting development of ability to make decisions on your own.

---A host of new friends and acquaintance with many on the community's civic and business leaders.

---Speaking ability attained through practice in speaking before groups and audiences.

Current officers of the Northville chapter are Richard Norton, president;

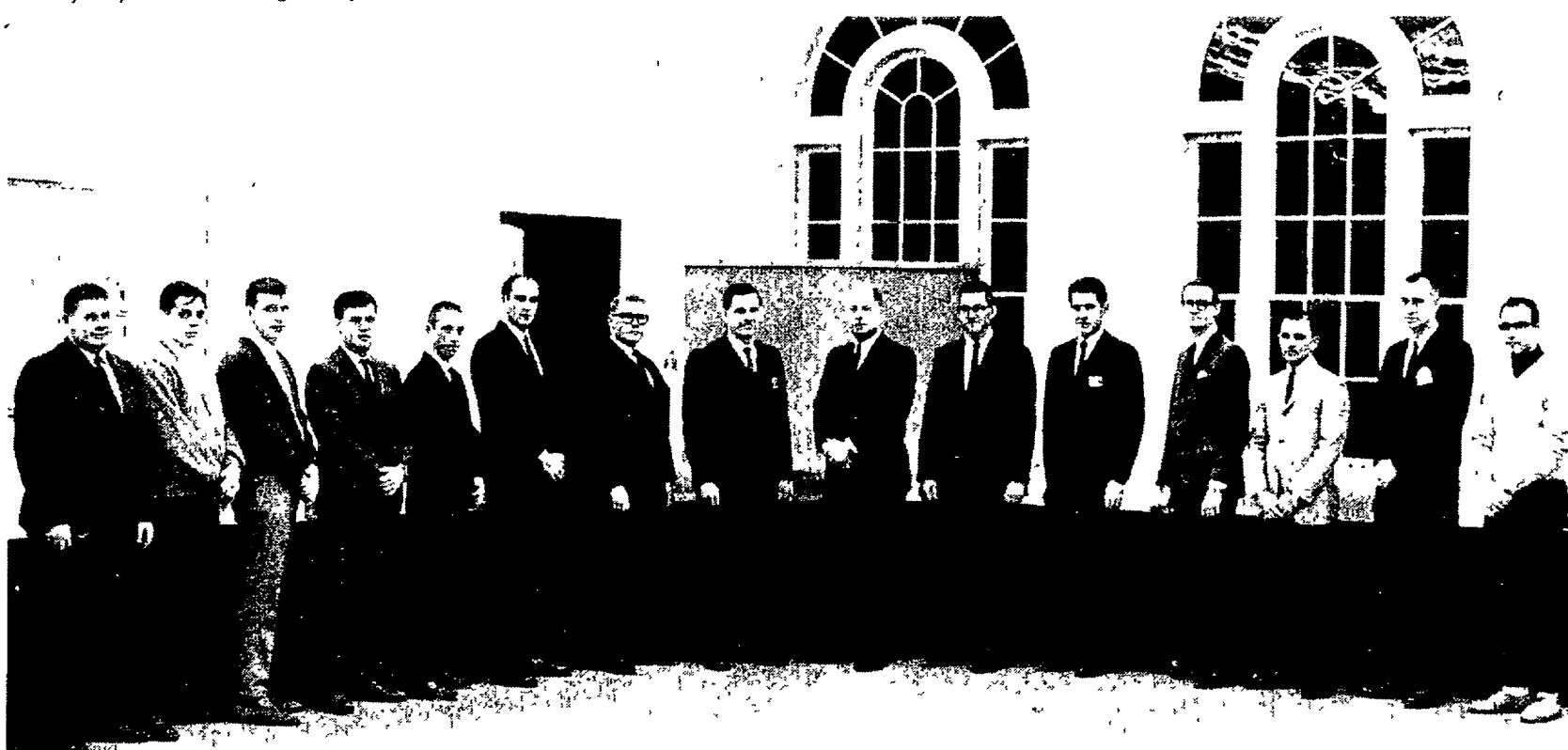
Joseph Kluesner, first vice-president; Peter Lindholm, second vice-president; Tom Schaal, secretary; Fred Zillich, treasurer; and Jim Belz and Dennis Snow, directors.

Officers of the Novi Chapter are Charles Collins, president; Rick Reid, secretary; Norman Sommers, treasurer; Jack Detleff, external vice president; Ronald Cowden, internal vice president; and Richard Mitchell and James Cherfoli, directors.

The Northville chapter meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Northville Lanes Annex building on Center street, across from the bowling alley. Board meetings are held in the homes of board members on a rotating basis on the second Wednesday of each month.

In Novi, the Jaycees meet regularly on the first Tuesday of each month, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi community building, located on Novi road, north of Grand River. Board meetings are held each third Tuesday, also at the community building.

Wives of Jaycee members in both communities have their own organizations. Mrs. Richard Norton is president of the Northville Jaycettes, while the president of the Novi auxiliary organization is Mrs. James Cherfoli.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
WJBK-AM, 1500 KC
Sunday 9:45 A.M.
"AN ANSWER FOR THE PROBLEM DRINKER"



JAYCETTES - Among the Northville Jaycettes are (back row, l to r) Carol Belz, Kathy Burson, Sue Anger, Janet Lindholm, Karen

Janchick, Pat Klocke, and Rosemary Zillich; (front row, l to r) Claudia Harrison, Lane Norton, Dorothy Kluesner, and Carol Schaal.

JAYCEES—Among the 21 young men who make up the active Northville Jaycee group are (l to r) Jack Harwood, John Carlo, Michael Janchick, Stanley Markovitch, Omar Harrison, Howard Kern, Richard Kernosek, Charles Ely, Peter Lindholm, Richard Norton, James Belz, Thomas Schaal, Fred Zillich, Joseph Kluesner, and Dennis Snow.



National

Jaycee Week

January 21-27

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR WONDERFUL...

Charbroiled Chopped Sirloin

FROM OUR NEW CHARBROILER?

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"If a look at the new Chevy II isn't enough to change your mind about compacts, a ride in one almost surely will."

—Motor Trend, November '67

"A driver's delight"

—Car Life, October '67

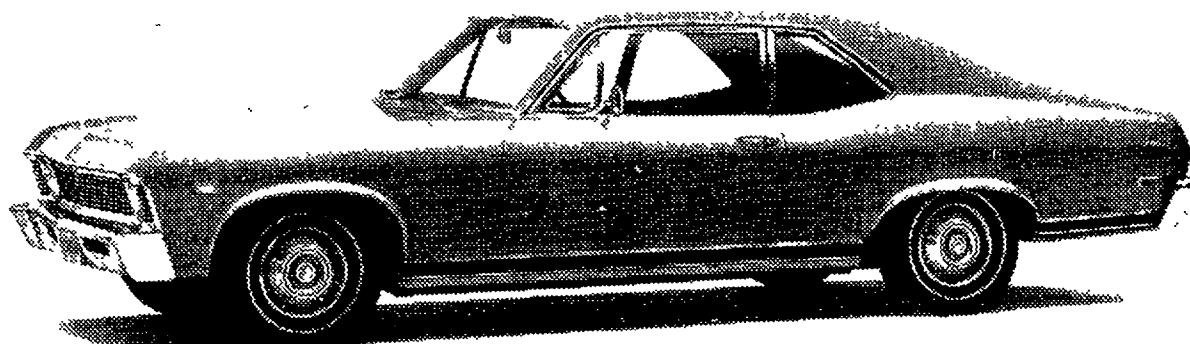
"The '68 Chevy II has grown an inch in wheelbase and six inches overall, but it's grown a mile in style, comfort, quality and performance."

—Car and Driver, December '67

"Aha. This might be the sleeper of the year."

—Hot Rod Magazine, October '67

Chevy II Nova Coupe



One more nice thing: the price.

\$2,284

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard Six Chevy II Nova Coupe shown above includes Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Model shown above equipped at additional cost with Custom Exterior \$84.30, White Walls \$31.35, Wheel Covers \$21.10. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.

Car enthusiast magazines keep saying a lot of nice things about the all-new Chevy II Nova. And why not? At last there's an economy car that doesn't look or act like one. Besides being a whole lot sportier, it offers a smoothly balanced Six and a 307-cubic-inch standard V8 that runs beautifully on regular fuel. See for yourself what all the shouting's about. Road test a Nova now.



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Here's TV Schedule—Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday, January 25

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.
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-Ironsides (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 (C); 7-Peyton Place (C); 9-Telescope.
10:00 p.m.
4-Dean Martin (C); 7-Untouchables; 9-Windsor 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).
2:30 a.m.
2-Highway Patrol.
3:00 a.m.
2-News and Weather (C).

Friday, January 26

6:00 a.m.
4-Classroom.
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-TV College (C).
7:00 a.m.
2-Woodrow The Woodsman (C); 4-Today (C); 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 (C); 7-Virginia Graham's Girl Talk (C); 9-Mr. Dress-up.
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-School Telecasts.
11:00 a.m.
2-Andy of Mayberry; 4-Personality Game (C); 7-Temptation (C).
11:25 a.m.
7-News (C).
11:30 a.m.
2-The Dick Van Dyke Show; 4-Hollywood Squares (C); 7-How's Your Mother-in-Law (C).
11:45 a.m.
9-Cheer Helene.
12:00 Noon
2-Noon Report (C); 4-News, Weather (C); 7-Bewitched; 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 (C).
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 Duvall (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-Baby Game (C).
2:55 p.m.
7-Children's Doctor (C).
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-Bob Young 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.
2-Truth or Consequences (C); 4-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).
8:30 p.m.
2-Gomer Pyle (C); 4-Flesh and Blood (C); 7-Operation Entertainment (C).
9:00 p.m.
2-CBS Friday Night Movie; 9-The Detectives.
9:25 p.m.
9-News (C).
9:30 p.m.
7-The Guns of Will Sonnett (C); 9-Tommy Hunter (C).
10:00 p.m.
7-Judd for the Defense (C); 9-Country Music Hall.
10:30 p.m.
4-The Loyal Opposition (C); 9-Twenty Million Questions.
11:00 p.m.
2-11 O'clock Report (C); 4-News, Robert Lyle; 7-News; 9-National News.
11:15 p.m.
2-Editorial (C); 4-Weather, Sonny Elliot.
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.
3:30 a.m.
2-News and Weather (C).

Saturday, January 27

6:05 a.m.
2-TV Chapel.
6:10 a.m.
2-TV 2 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-Images of America.
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-Frankenstein Jr. & The Impossibles (C); 4-Super 6 (C); 7-The New Casper Cartoon Show (C).
9:30 a.m.
2-Herculoids (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).
10:30 a.m.
2-Space Ghost (C); 4-Samson and Goliath Cartoons (C); 7-Journey to the Center of the Earth (C); 9-Le Recyclage de Maître.
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-Johnny Quest (C); 4-Cool McCool (C); 7-American Bandstand (C); 9-Country Calendar.
1:00 p.m.
2-The Lone Ranger (C); 4-International Zone (C); 9-CBC Sports.
1:30 p.m.
2-The Road Runner (C); 4-The Professionals (C); 7-College Basketball (C).
2:00 p.m.
2-Movie; 4-Big 10 Basketball (C); 9-Saturday Matinee.
3:30 p.m.
7-Pro Bowlers Tour (C).
4:00 p.m.
2-Golf Classic (C); 4-George Pierrot (C); 9-Wrestling (C).
4:30 p.m.
4-Gadabout Gaddis (C).
5:00 p.m.
2-The Outdoorsman (C); 4-Wonderful World of Golf (C); 7-Wide World of Sports (C); 9-Twilight Zone.
5:30 p.m.
2-Gentle Ben (C).
6:00 p.m.
2-6 O'clock Report (C); 4-6 O'clock News (C); 9-Robin Seymour Show.
6:30 p.m.
2-Grand Ole Opry (C); 7-Michigan Sportsman (C).
7:00 p.m.
2-Death Valley Days (C); 4-News (C); 7-The Anniversary Game (C); 9-Rawhide.
7:30 p.m.
2-Jackie Gleason Show (C); 4-Maya (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-Hockey.
9:00 p.m.
2-Hogan's Heroes (C); 4-Movie (C).
9:30 p.m.
2-Petticoat Junction (C); 7-Hollywood Stars of Tomorrow (C).
10:00 p.m.
2-Mannix (C).
10:15 p.m.
9-In Person (C).
10:30 p.m.
7-Movie.
10:45 p.m.
9-Sports Profile.

11:00 a.m.
2-Moby Dick & The Mighty Mightor (C); 4-Birdman (C); 7-King Kong (C); 9-Window on the World.
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10:15 p.m.
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7-Movie.
10:45 p.m.
9-Sports Profile.

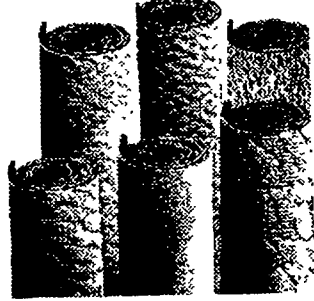
11:00 p.m.
2-11 O'clock Report (C); 7-ABC Weekend News with Keith McBee (C); National News.
11:15 p.m.
2-Editorial Feedback (C); 4-News (C); 7-Weekend News, Ladd Carleton, Roy Allred with Weather; 9-The Flick.
11:20 p.m.
2-Weather Report with Marilyn Turner (C).
11:25 p.m.
2-Sports Report with Dick Ryan (C).
11:30 p.m.
2-Best of Hollywood; 4-Tonight Show (C); 7-Saturday Night Movie.
12:30 a.m.
9-Window on the World.
1:15 a.m.
4-Beat the Champ 7-Ski with Stein.
1:30 a.m.
2-Late, Late Show.
1:35 a.m.
7-Saturday Movie II.
3:30 a.m.
2-News and Weather (C).

Sunday, January 28

6:30 a.m.
7-Speak Up.
6:35 a.m.
2-TV Chapel.
6:40 a.m.
2-TV 2 News.
6:45 a.m.
2-Let's Find Out.
7:00 a.m.
2-Look Up And Live; 7-Rural Newsreel 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 Catholic Hour; 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 Theatre; 9-Window on the World.
8:55 a.m.
4-Newsworthy.
9:00 a.m.
2-Mass for Shut-Ins (C); 4-Oopsy (C); 9-Man Alive.
9:30 a.m.
2-With This Ring (C); 7-Milton The Monster (C); 9-Spectrum.
9:45 a.m.
2-Highlights (C); 4-Davey and Goliath (C).
10:00 a.m.
2-Let's See (C); 4-House Detective; 7-Linus The Lionhearted (C); 9-Hawkeye.
10:30 a.m.
2-Faith For Today (C); 7-Peter Potamus (C); 9-Bozo's Big Top (C).

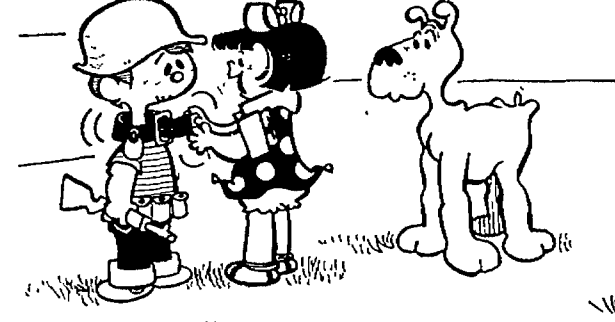
11:00 a.m.
2-Mighty Mouse Theatre (C); 7-Bullwinkle (C).
11:25 a.m.
2-Fashions in Furs (C).
11:30 a.m.
2-Face the Nation (C); 7-Discovery; 9-Movie.
12:00 Noon
2-Sunday Showcase; 4-U-M Presents; 7-Championship Bowling (C).
12:30 p.m.
4-Design Workshop (C).
1:00 p.m.
4-Meet the Press; 7-Sunday Afternoon Movie (C); 9-Movie.
1:45 p.m.
2-Great Moments in Music;
1:30 p.m.
4-At the Zoo-Sonny Elliot (C); 7-Outdoor World (C).
2:00 p.m.
2-NHL Hockey (C); 4-Flipper (C).
2:30 p.m.
4-Wild Kingdom (C); 7-ABC Scope (C).
3:00 p.m.
4-Profile: Sixteen Ehring (C); 7-Directions (C).
3:30 p.m.
7-Issues and Answers (C); 9-Movie.
4:00 p.m.
4-Target (C); 7-Beagles (C); 9-Movie.
4:30 p.m.
2-Wagon Train (C); 4-Los Angeles Open (C).
5:00 p.m.
7-Award Movie.
5:30 p.m.
9-Laredo (C).
6:00 p.m.
2-6 O'clock report; 4-G.E. College Bowl (C).
6:30 p.m.
2-Opportunity Line (C); 4-The 6:30 News (C); 9-Movie.
7:00 p.m.
2-Lassie (C); 4-Car and Track (C); 7-Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C).

7:30 p.m.
2-Truth or Consequences (C); 4-Walt Disney (C).
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-World of Lowell Thomas (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-Man at the Center.
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); 7-11:30 Movie.
12:30 a.m.
4-News Final (C).
1:05 a.m.
9-Window on the World.
2:00 a.m.
2-News and 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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News Around Schoolcraft

Wayne Dunlap, chairman of the Humanities Department, has announced a 15-event Winter Semester Humanities Series at Schoolcraft college.

The schedule contains nine films, two lectures and four concerts through May 3. All events of the series are open to the public without charge. Students and faculty of high schools in the college district are specially invited, Dunlap said.

The lecture series will bring to campus Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, eminent scholar in semantics and social sciences, on Thursday, March 21; and Dr. Eugene McNamara, of the University of Windsor English faculty on Friday, February 2, for a talk on Marshall McLuhan as a literary critic.

Events on the concert schedule are a recital by classical guitarist William Matthews on Friday, February 16; a performance of two operas, including "Abu Hassan" by the Piccolo Opera Co., on Friday, March 15; a recital by tenor Edward Kingins, a member of the Schoolcraft music faculty, on Thursday, April 4; and a pre-Easter performance by the Schoolcraft Choir and Orchestra on Thursday, April 11.

GOP Plans Lincoln Day Program

Raymond V. Humphreys, director of education and training for the Republican National committee, will be the keynote speaker for the Wayne II Congressional district Lincoln Day dinner on February 8.

The 7 p.m. dinner program will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

Area residents are asked to call Ticket chairman Ben Kline, 349-4387, or Richard Wolf, 349-0411, to obtain tickets for the program. Humphreys has managed many successful political campaigns which have received national attention and has served as a member of the Legislature in his home state of West Virginia. He attended Marshall University at Huntington, West Virginia.

A former newspaper editor and publisher, he has also spent much of his life in business, having taken leave of his field to assist in alerting his fellow Republicans to the importance of civic activity. In addition to directing national merchandising firms, he has edited many pamphlets and articles dealing with political planning.



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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. George Atkinson on Fonda street were her nieces' family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodall and their three children from Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke made a trip to Traverse City to take the former's mother, Mrs. Geneva Lyke up for a week's vacation. They will pick her up this coming Sunday. She will leave shortly for Florida, where she will spend the rest of the winter months with relatives at Islamorada.

Mrs. Dale Cook (former Joan Lou Ebersole) daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, was graduated from teachers college, E.M.U., this past Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook had an open house in Joan Lou's honor for approximately 25 relatives and friends Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ireland are the parents of a son, Lawrence Scott born January 9 at St. Mary's hospital in Livonia.

The Irelands also have two daughters, Laura 4 and Lisa 3. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ireland and the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Emelia Goodfellow. They all live on Twelve Mile road.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lippert and children spent a pleasant Sunday afternoon visiting at Cranbrook.

Mrs. Harry De Koning of West Grand River invited several of her neighbors and friends in for a demonstration party, introducing the well known product which she will now be selling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt were hosts at a dinner Monday evening for the former's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry of Brighton also Mr. Wyatt's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Apper of Dearborn.

Chip Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad III celebrated his third birthday on Sunday. There were 14 relatives present to help him celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cotter and three children and Mrs. Effie Powers and daughter, Ann, returned to their home at Oakridge, Tennessee on Saturday. They were called to Michigan by the last illness and for the funeral services of Mr. Cotter's mother and Mrs. Powers' sister, Mrs. Betty Cotter.

Sunday company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith were Mrs. Smith's 83 year old grandfather, Rodney Smith, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cook of Howell.

Last Saturday Mrs. Lawrence Smith took her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Smith and Edith and Raiza to Charlotte to visit the senior Mrs. Smith's grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Chaddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank were happy to have a group of Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Nancy Little of Holy Cross church and assisted by Ellen Owens cook dinner at their place to learn their cooking badges, this past Saturday. The girls who earned their badges were Laura Potter, Cheryl Pierson, Charlotte Owens, Patty Lakner, Nancy Tillman and Laurie Jarzymka. Mr. Tank ate dinner with the girls and declared that they were very good cooks.

Junior Troop #913 with leader Beverly Dietrich and co-leader Joan Adams went tobogganing at Cass Benton Park January 13. The girls who went were Dawn Sparo, Kim Polak, Joan Turner, Jane Turner, Rene Garufi, Carrie Adams, Jean Adams, Laurie Tangney, Debby Lutz, Nancy Bruce, Vicki Place, Dawn Reeves, Denise Crowell, Susan Sale, Pam Mehl, Vicky Kulick, Martha O'Neal, Linda Hawk, Jane Turner, Karen Montz. Adults were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Place and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal. This troop is planning a campout in the Irish Hills May 31 through June 2.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garufi, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockmeyer celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Bell at a dinner party at the Thunderbird Inn Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson re-

turned last week on Thursday from two weeks of vacation at Tallahassee, Florida.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rivers returned from a ten day trip to Florida. They visited several places in Florida but spent most of the time at the Florida Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rivers have a new granddaughter, Deanna Sue, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Michael Rivers in Allen Park. She weighed 10 lb. 3 oz.

On Monday Mrs. Rivers visited her mother, Mrs. George Swengel and her stepfather, Mr. Swengel who is a patient in the Garden City Osteopathic hospital.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK CHURCH

This past Sunday, January 21 Willowbrook church had a special guest in the morning service, Rev. Raleigh Sain from the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches.

Sunday evening the Youth Fellowship enjoyed a sloppy-joe supper and a fellowship together.

Sunday evening at 7:30 a series of adult group discussions began. These discussions continued on Monday and Wednesday and will be concluded Thursday evening. The guest discussion leader is Mr. Bill Braun an active layman of the Detroit Calvary E.U.B. church.

Saturday, January 27 - Junior Catechism at 9:45 a.m. and Junior HI Catechism at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, January 28 the Youth Fellowships will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Adult choir rehearsal at the church on Wednesday, January 31 at 8 p.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday evening the MYF met at the church, Monday at 7 p.m. Commission on Missions and at 8 p.m. Commission of Education meetings at the church. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Membership class at 10 a.m. on Saturdays.

The District Conference on Evangelism will be held in Ann Arbor at the Westside Methodist church from 2:30 to 8:30 Sunday afternoon January 28.

Quarterly conference will be held in the New Hudson Methodist church on Wednesday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies now is the time to start sorting out things for the rummage sale coming up Wednesday, February 21. The discussion group will sponsor a box social on Saturday, February 17.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION CHURCH

The postponed meeting of the Grand River Convocation was held at the Church of the Redeemer in Detroit on Monday, January 22.

The annual meeting of the Holy

Cross church was held Sunday, January 21 after church services with talks given by Rev. John Frickle, Mr. Bub Lehman, Sr. Warden and Mrs. James Simpson, Jr. Warden. Mr. Phil Scott another member of the Bishops Committee was away on vacation. The committee discussed the finances of the church in an informal manner and urged members to turn in their pledges as soon as possible. Mr. Simpson read the proposed budget for the year 1968. Voted on the Bishops Committee were Bob Harbin, Robert Huber and Mrs. Virginia Letzring of South Lyon. The Bishops committee meets the second Monday of each month at the church. All on the committee are urged to attend. After the annual meeting a covered dish dinner was served. All members of the church are delighted with the new dishes which the Betty Crocker coupons purchased. Keep the coupons and stamps coming in.

Rev. Frickle conducts services at St. Stephens Church in Hamburg every Sunday at 9 a.m.

The E.C.W. meeting will be held at 8 o'clock at the church Tuesday February 6. All women of the church are invited to attend this meeting.

Best news for the church, Rev. John Frickle and family are moving from Detroit to Echo Valley January 28. Rev. Frickle needs help in moving. Contact him at church or at his home. New church telephone number is 349-1175.

Mrs. Madge Martin church organist has been ill for several weeks. Anyone who can take her place is urged to volunteer their services. The music and choir are greatly missed. Sunday school teachers are also needed.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Last Friday and Saturday a group from the Junior High Youth group attended a Youth Retreat in Lansing with Pastor Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jude sponsors, and John Maxwell, missionary interne. After classes on Saturday they attended MSU basketball game.

Sunday night was youth night the Senior Highs presented the program "To Tell the Truth". John Maxwell gave the evening message.

Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. January 24 the church annual business meeting was held.

Thursday January 25 (tonight) at 6:30 there will be an all church visitation. Supper will follow at 7 p.m.

Friday at 7 p.m. the Senior High young people will be meeting at the Anglin residence on Grand River for a funspiration party and fellowship. Saturday a delegation will be attending the VCY in Detroit.

Sunday services start with Bible school at 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. Youth meetings at 6 p.m. and

evening service at 7 p.m.

Pastor Clark's topics for the services are: 11 a.m. "How to be Saved and Enjoy It", at 7 p.m. "Which Family". This is family night with a special program for all church families. Preceding the service at 6:00 p.m. the adult Training Union Hour begins on a Bible Institute level. All adults are welcome to attend.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

Regular lodge meeting Thursday, tonight. Memorial services will be held for deceased members, Marvilla Fletcher and Betty Cotter.

The installing team will initiate a new member, Esther Tinkham at the regular lodge meeting, February 1.

The Independent Rebekah Club will have their monthly meeting on Monday, February 5 at the hall. Mae Atkinson and Frances Denton will act as hostesses.

The installing staff will install the Milford Lodge officers Saturday, January 27.

Francis Curtis will be the lodge pianist and Gladys Tremper will be pianist for the degree team. Mae Atkinson will continue as degree team captain.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The next meeting of the Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will be held at the home of new member, Frances Nielsen, at 41103 N. McMahon, Willowbrook. Lucy Needham will assist Mrs. Nielsen, Thursday, February 1.

The mothers are asked to bring their own sandwich and table service. The hostesses will serve a dessert luncheon.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

At the last neighborhood meeting

at the home of Shirley Brooks in Orchard Hills the old structure of Girl Scouting was changed into a whole new structure and divided into two groups.

Group one with Edna Miller service director is as follows:

Brownie Troop #161 leader Shirley Brooks, phone 349-5377; co-leader is Pat Clark.

Brownie Troop #519 leader Carol Mason, phone 476-7944; co-leader teacher, Miss Crawford.

Junior Troop #713 leader Harriet Rice, phone 476-5177; co-leader Barbara Branch.

Cadette Troop #149 leader Claire Mitchell, phone 349-3208; co-leader, Virginia Skeltits.

Group two - service director Joan Adams.

Brownie Troop #351 leader Jeanne Clarke, phone 349-2598; co-leader Helen Skeltits.

Junior Troop #165 leader Jackie Wilentus, phone 349-2056; co-leader Viola Totton.

Junior Troop #913 leader Beverly Dietrich. Phone 349-3393. Co-leader Joan Adams.

Junior Troop #1027, leader Joanne Ward, phone 349-2824.

The service directors will have special training on Wednesday January 24-31 at the Daily Tribune Auditorium in Detroit. Edna Miller represents the Orchard Hills school and the Junior High. Shirley Brooks represents the Novi Elementary school.

At their last meeting junior troop #1027 worked on their badges and were treated with sample cookies from their coming cookie sale.

Next week Cadette Troop #149 will have a visit from a beautician, who will give them instructions. They entertained the brothers and sisters of the Cadettes Wednesday night at Willowbrook Community church.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop #54 had a Polar Bear meeting at the Proud Lake Recreation area on Saturday. There were 20 boy scouts present and six adults: Fred Goerlitz, Bill Baliko, William O'Brien, Mr. Coan, Bob Wilkins and Harold Sigbee.

Patrol 1 won the Navaho ribbon; Patrol 2 won the Eagle ribbon; Patrol 3 won the Wildcat - Shawnee patrol participating ribbon.

Two Sr. patrol boys, Bob Collins and Tim Bell were the judges.



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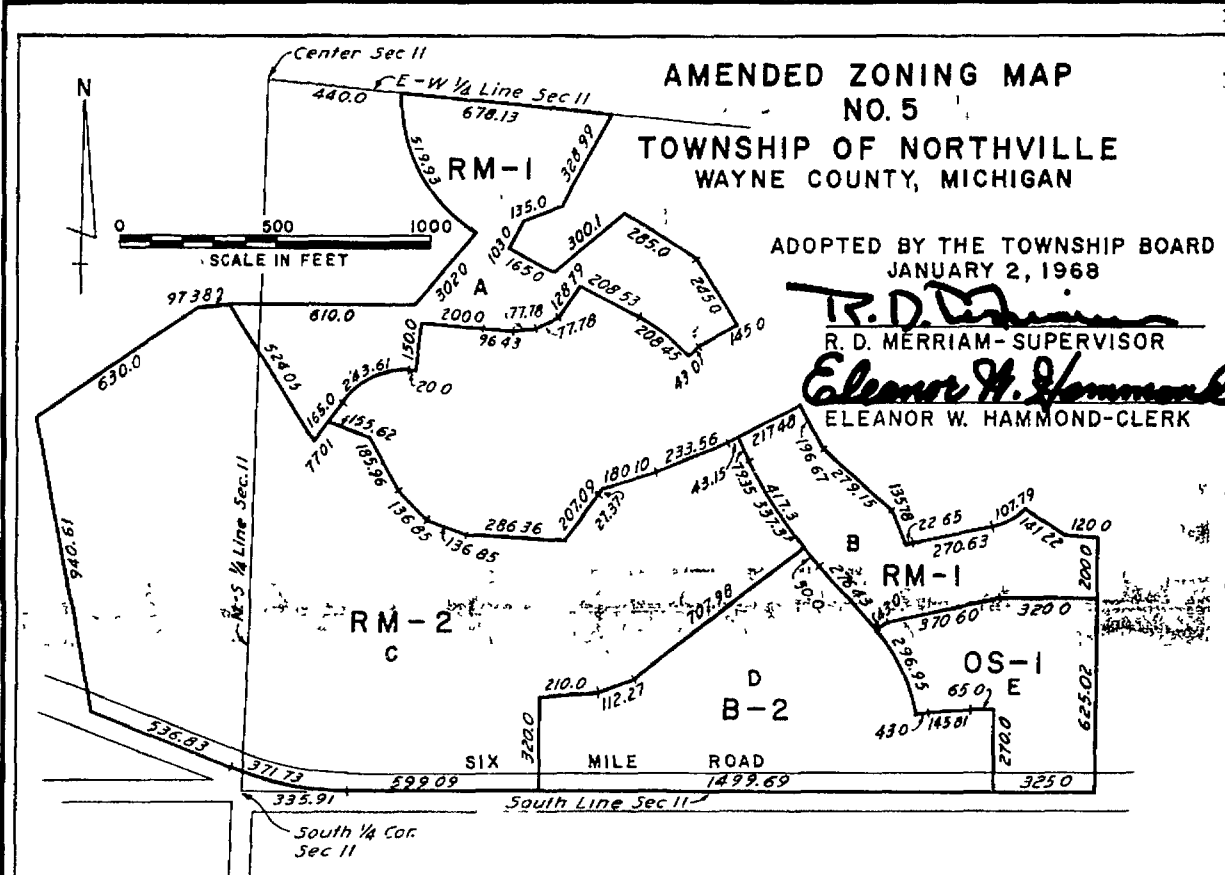
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THE FOLLOWING PARCELS OF LAND, ALL LOCATED IN THE SOUTH ONE-HALF OF SECTION 11, T.18S., R.8E., NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

PARCEL A - from R-3 to RM-1 (13.6 Acres more or less) -

Beginning at a point on the E. & W. 1/4 line of Sec. 11, located S. 84 degrees 52' 11" E. 440.0' along said line from the N. & S. 1/4 line of Sec. 11; thence along said E. & W. 1/4 line S. 84 degrees 52' 11" E. 678.13'; thence S. 28 degrees 22' 04" W. 328.99'; thence S. 69 degrees 07' 47" W. 103.0'; thence S. 26 degrees 42' 40" W. 130.0'; thence S. 63 degrees 17' 20" E. 165.0'; thence N. 48 degrees 24' 10" E. 300.1'; thence S. 59 degrees 23' 07" E. 285.0'; thence S. 30 degrees 56' 58" E. 245.0'; thence S. 59 degrees 03' 02" W. 145.0'; thence S. 45 degrees 58' 28" W. 43.0'; thence along a curve to the left having radius 620.0', chord bearing N. 53 degrees 39' 26" W. and chord length 207.47', a distance of 208.45'; thence N. 63 degrees 17' 20" W. 208.53'; thence S. 35 degrees 15' 52" W. 128.79'; thence S. 61 degrees 04' 03" W. 77.78'; thence S. 82 degrees 24' 44" W. 77.78'; thence N. 86 degrees 34' 35" W. 96.43'; thence N. 83 degrees 21' 52" W. 200.0'; thence S. 06 degrees 38' 08" W. 150.0'; thence N. 83 degrees 21' 52" W. 20.0'; thence along a curve to the left having radius 230.0', chord bearing S. 66 degrees 17' 35" W. and chord length 232.38', a distance of 243.61'; thence S. 35 degrees 57' 02" W. 165.0'; thence N. 32 degrees 31' 27" W. 524.05'; thence S. 89 degrees 39' 33" E. 610.0'; thence N. 39 degrees 31' 24" E. 302.0'; thence along a curve to the right having radius 500.0', chord bearing N. 28 degrees 54' 56" W. and chord length 496.82', a distance of 519.93' to the point of beginning.

PARCEL C - from R-3 to RM-2 (49.5 Acres more or less) -

Beginning at a point on the S. line of Sec. 11 and center line of Six Mile Road, located N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 2434.69' from the S. 1/4 Corner of Sec. 11; thence along the center line of Six Mile Road on a curve to the right having radius 1000.0', chord bearing N. 79 degrees 25' 33" W. and chord length 369.59', a distance of 371.73'; thence along the center line of Six Mile Road N. 68 degrees 46' 36" W. 536.83'; thence N. 09 degrees 19' 47" W. 940.61'; thence N. 55 degrees 31' 23" E. 630.0'; thence N. 79 degrees 05' 33" E. 97.38'; thence S. 32 degrees 31' 27" E. 524.05'; thence N. 35 degrees 57' 02" E. 77.01'; thence S. 59 degrees 44' 09" E. 155.62'; thence S. 33 degrees 18' 33" E. 185.96'; thence S. 51 degrees 18' 51" E. 136.85'; thence S. 71 degrees 31' 27" E. 136.85'; thence S. 86 degrees 24' 51" E. 286.36'; thence N. 38 degrees 46' 34" E. 207.09'; thence N. 34 degrees 06' 15" E. 27.37'; thence N. 75 degrees 20' 54" E. 180.1'; thence N. 70 degrees 09' 37" E. 233.56'; thence N. 59 degrees 03' 02" E. 43.15'; thence S. 26 degrees 15' 05" E. 79.35'; thence along a curve to the left having radius 1502.58', chord bearing S. 32 degrees 40' 56" E. and chord length 336.59', a distance of 337.30'; thence S. 52 degrees 15' 39" W. 707.98'; thence S. 75 degrees 51' 58" W. 112.27'; thence S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 210.0'; thence S. 77 degrees 06' 20" W. 370.6'; thence

S. 47 degrees 50' 11" W. 43.0'; thence N. 42 degrees 09' 49" W. 276.43'; thence along a curve to the right having radius 1502.58', chord bearing N. 34 degrees 12' 27" W. and chord length 415.96', a distance of 417.30'; thence N. 26 degrees 15' 05" W. 79.35'; thence N. 59 degrees 03' 02" E. 217.48'; thence S. 30 degrees 56' 58" E. 196.67'; thence S. 55 degrees 08' 06" E. 279.15'; thence S. 13 degrees 06' 19" E. 135.78'; thence along a curve to the right having radius 330.0', chord bearing N. 74 degrees 55' 42" E. and chord length 22.64', a distance of 22.65'; thence N. 76 degrees 53' 40" E. 270.63'; thence along a curve to the left having radius 230.0', chord bearing N. 63 degrees 28' 07" E. and chord length 106.81', a distance of 107.79'; thence S. 58 degrees 35' 56" E. 141.22'; thence S. 89 degrees 35' 45" E. 120.0'; thence S. 00 degrees 24' 15" W. 200.0' to the point of beginning.

PARCEL D - From R-3 to B-2 (15.9 Acres more or less) -

Beginning at a point on the S. line of Sec. 11 and center line of Six Mile Road, located N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 935.0' from the S. 1/4 Corner of Sec. 11; thence N. 00 degrees 04' 30" W. 320.0'; thence N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 210.0'; thence N. 75 degrees 51' 58" E. 112.27'; thence N. 52 degrees 15' 39" E. 707.98'; thence on a curve to the left of radius 1502.58', chord bearing S. 40 degrees 38' 18" E. and chord length 79.99', a distance of 80.0'; thence S. 42 degrees 09' 49" E. 276.43'; thence on a curve to the right of radius 543.0', chord bearing S. 26 degrees 29' 49" E. and chord length 293.26', a distance of 296.95'; thence N. 79 degrees 10' 11" E. 43.0'; thence on a curve to the right of radius 996.9', chord bearing N. 85 degrees 44' 05" E. and chord length 145.68', a distance of 145.81'; thence N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 65.0'; thence S. 00 degrees 04' 30" E. 270.0' to the S. line of Sec. 11; and center line of Six Mile Road; thence along said line S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 1499.69' to the point of beginning.

PARCEL E - from R-3 to OS-1 (6.0 Acres more or less) -

Beginning at a point on the S. line of Sec. 11 and center line of Six Mile Road located N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 2434.69' from the S. 1/4 Corner of Sec. 11; thence N. 00 degrees 04' 30" W. 270.0'; thence S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 65.0'; thence along a curve to the left of radius 996.9', chord bearing S. 85 degrees 44' 05" W. and chord length 145.68', a distance of 145.81'; thence S. 79 degrees 10' 11" W. 43.0'; thence along a curve to the left of radius 543.0', chord bearing N. 26 degrees 29' 49" W. and chord length 293.26', a distance of 296.95'; thence N. 47 degrees 50' 11" E. 43.0'; thence N. 77 degrees 06' 20" E. 370.6'; thence N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 320.0'; thence S. 00 degrees 24' 15" W. 625.02' to the S. line of Sec. 11 and center line of Six Mile Road; thence along said line S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 325.0' to the point of beginning.

S. line of Sec. 11 and center line of Six Mile Road; thence along said line S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 599.09' to the point of beginning.

PARCEL D - From R-3 to B-2 (15.9 Acres more or less) -

Beginning at a point on the S. line of Sec. 11 and center line of Six Mile Road, located N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 935.0' from the S. 1/4 Corner of Sec. 11; thence N. 00 degrees 04' 30" W. 320.0'; thence N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 210.0'; thence N. 75 degrees 51' 58" E. 112.27'; thence N. 52 degrees 15' 39" E. 707.98'; thence on a curve to the left of radius 1502.58', chord bearing S. 40 degrees 38' 18" E. and chord length 79.99', a distance of 80.0'; thence S. 42 degrees 09' 49" E. 276.43'; thence on a curve to the right of radius 543.0', chord bearing S. 26 degrees 29' 49" E. and chord length 293.26', a distance of 296.95'; thence N. 79 degrees 10' 11" E. 43.0'; thence on a curve to the right of radius 996.9', chord bearing N. 85 degrees 44' 05" E. and chord length 145.68', a distance of 145.81'; thence N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 65.0'; thence S. 00 degrees 04' 30" E. 270.0' to the S. line of Sec. 11; and center line of Six Mile Road; thence along said line S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 1499.69' to the point of beginning.

PARCEL E - from R-3 to OS-1 (6.0 Acres more or less) -

Beginning at a point on the S. line of Sec. 11 and center line of Six Mile Road located N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 2434.69' from the S. 1/4 Corner of Sec. 11; thence N. 00 degrees 04' 30" W. 270.0'; thence S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 65.0'; thence along a curve to the left of radius 996.9', chord bearing S. 85 degrees 44' 05" W. and chord length 145.68', a distance of 145.81'; thence S. 79 degrees 10' 11" W. 43.0'; thence along a curve to the left of radius 543.0', chord bearing N. 26 degrees 29' 49" W. and chord length 293.26', a distance of 296.95'; thence N. 47 degrees 50' 11" E. 43.0'; thence N. 77 degrees 06' 20" E. 370.6'; thence N. 89 degrees 55' 30" E. 320.0'; thence S. 00 degrees 24' 15" W. 625.02' to the S. line of Sec. 11 and center line of Six Mile Road; thence along said line S. 89 degrees 55' 30" W. 325.0' to the point of beginning.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman

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
107 S. WING ST., 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

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wixom Board of Appeals will hold Public Hearings on February 12, 1968 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, to consider the following:

A request from Gresham Driving Aids, 30800 Wixom Road, for permission to construct an addition to the non-conforming residential building for use in connection with the M-1 use located elsewhere on the property.

A request from the Korex Company, 49230 W. Pontiac Trail, for permission to install three outside storage tanks and an outdoor loading dock at the west end of their building.

A request from Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Egerer, 3466 W. Maple, for permission to have a horse on their 2 1/2 acre lot.

Any objections to or comments in favor of these appeals may be made at the above time and place.

Gunnar E. Mettala
Secretary, Board of Appeals

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
575,154

Estate of MABEL R. BUTTERFIELD, also known as EMILY M. BUTTERFIELD, Deceased

It is ordered that on March 18, 1968 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1309 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 Samuel W. Glendenning, executor of said estate, 18505 W. Eight Mile road, Detroit 19, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

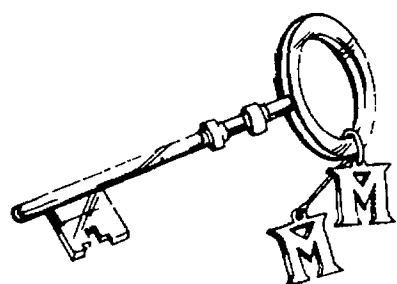
Dated January 8, 1968

Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

Give generously during the...

MOTHERS' MARCH



**Fight
BIRTH DEFECTS!
MARCH OF DIMES**



MOTHERS' MARCH

THANKS TO MARCH OF DIMES TREATMENT
AND RESEARCH, AMERICA IS DOING
SOMETHING TO REDUCE BIRTH DEFECTS.

WE TRIUMPHED OVER POLIO WITH
THE MARCH OF DIMES. NOW LET'S
CONQUER AN EVEN GREATER MENACE
TO OUR CHILDREN.

MOTHERS WILL BE MARCHING...

**IN NORTHVILLE and NOVI
THROUGH
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th**

THIS MESSAGE CONTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE NORTHVILLE-NOVI CAMPAIGNS BY...

MANUFACTURERS BANK
"That's my Bank" NORTHVILLE OFFICE

REEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Northville

PERKINS ENGINES, INC.
Novi

C. R. ELY & SONS GARDEN CENTER
Northville

ALLEN MONUMENT WORKS
Northville

PARAGON BRIDGE & STEEL CO.
Novi

MICHIGAN TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.
Novi and Grand Rapids, Mich.

D & C STORES, INC.
Northville

HALLER DIVISION
FEDERAL-MOGUL CORPORATION
Northville

FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO.
Northville

NORTHVILLE REALTY
GEORGE L. CLARK, REALTOR
Northville

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY, INC.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Northville

GENERAL FILTERS, INC.
Novi

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
Northville

CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME
and CASTERLINE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Northville

NORTHVILLE LANES, INC.
Northville

NORTHVILLE DOWNS
Northville

ANGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Northville

PAUL F. FOLINO
Northville



OLD MILL RESTAURANT
Northville

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It's been said that "all that is necessary for evil to prevail is for men of good will to do nothing".

Conversely, "all that is necessary for good to triumph is for men of good will to take dedicated, concerned action".

Perhaps with these thoughts in mind, Judge Keith J. Leenhouts of Royal Oak decided to create a probation department in connection with his municipal court.

This was less than 10 years ago. Today the success of the program is winning national acclaim. It has been the subject of a Reader's Digest article, it has won the support of independent, state and federal agencies and, perhaps most important, it has attracted the "good" talent of its community in a broad-based volunteer effort.

As most area residents know, Northville Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie is attempting to establish a probation department here, modeled to some degree after the Royal Oak program.

Judge Ogilvie has the blessing of the city council. He has been provided the nominal funds needed to get started.

The only ingredient still needed to get the program started are "the men of good will".

What is a probation department and why is it important to a community?

Such a service at the "lower court" level is crucial, because it is here that the lesser crimes, called misdemeanors, are committed. The defendants are not juveniles (under 17), but adults, 17 and older.

Between 75-95 per cent of the future felons (more serious crimes, not handled by municipal courts) will be committed by those who first commit a misdemeanor, such as minor in possession of alcoholic beverages, fighting, minor theft, vandalism, etc.

Presently, less than five per cent of our lower courts do more than fine or jail the defendant. There is neither time nor man-power to check into the problem that may have caused the lesser crime.

Percentages prevail, and the next stop is a more serious crime, a higher court and a stiffer penalty. Ironically, probation departments are available at the higher level courts, but in most instances these professionally-staffed departments are so over-burdened that rehabilitative efforts cannot be taken.

So what can a probation department at the local-level court do?

First, it can help its judge make wiser, more knowledgeable decisions by providing valuable pre-sentencing information about the defendant.

Secondly, it may divert a young man from committing a more serious offense.

Third, it can greatly reduce the incidence of crime and the burden that accompanies the support of our higher courts.

The initial need for creation of a probation department in Northville is a chief probation officer.

His job will be part-time and his pay nominal (\$100 per month). So far Judge Ogilvie has had two inquiries but no official applications for the job.

It's estimated that the position might require 10-15 hours per month. The ideal applicant would have a college degree in the social sciences or education and some experience in the field of social work.

But a degree, or experience, coupled with a natural liking for dealing with people, would be acceptable.

The chief probation officer would meet with the judge at least one night per month. He'd be expected to organize the department and line up local citizens to serve as volunteer probation department helpers, or "sponsors".

The latter would be responsible to see that probationers were living up to their assignments—whether it be a work detail, a nightly curfew or just reporting and talking to their assigned sponsor.

In Royal Oak, for example, the chief probation officer is a 76-year-old retiree, who is so wrapped up in his work that his salary amounts to about 35-cents per hour.

Numerous examples can be cited in Royal Oak of the rehabilitative results that can be credited to the efforts of the volunteer sponsors. These volunteers include doctors, lawyers, psychiatrists, ministers, businessmen, merchants, teachers and housewives. They're unpaid, and this fact seems to make an impression on probationers. They come to believe that their sponsors really do want to help, as one young girl said to her sponsor, a housewife, "just like a friend".

In another instance in Royal Oak where an executive of a large industry was serving as a sponsor to an 18-year-old youth, the boy remarked after rehabilitation "after I saw how other people lived, I knew I never wanted to go back to just hacking around".

One of the most encouraging things reported in Royal Oak concerned a young man who had been in trouble and helped out by Judge Leenhouts. The boy exclaimed, "you know what? that judge uses his head! The really tough guys tell you to keep out of Royal Oak because after you've served your sentence there, they'll hound you to death with helpfulness."

This points up the fact that the problem of dealing with misdemeanors committed in a community does not confine itself to the young adults of that particular community alone. They might come from 60 miles away to get into their fights or destroy property. But they disturb the peace of the people of that community, and if they continue unchecked, they swell up the already overcrowded higher courts.

We must deal with them here, no matter where their home base may be.

Judge Ogilvie has set January 31 as the deadline for applications for chief probation officer. He has application forms at his law offices and at the office of the municipal court in city hall.

If you can't sign up for the job of chief officer, be ready to volunteer for an assignment as a "sponsor".

Maybe we can kill crime with kindness and consideration.

Readers Speak

Truly Wonderful Schools, But...

To the Editor:

The Northville school system is new to me, as we have just moved out here. Now, before all of you judge me as being critical; let me first say, you have truly wonderful schools and teachers. That is not my complaint, but in one area you do fall a bit short.

Since we have been out here I keep hearing the one refrain, "Northville schools very seldom close." I seriously am wondering what satisfaction the citizens receive from this fact. Perhaps I am the one who is missing the point entirely and also should be proud of this. But, somehow, it loses its glory when you have to plow through snow drifts, two feet deep, to retrieve your children who are hauled to school, then left there. This, especially, crosses my mind when I picture the decision maker sitting next to a cozy fire.

For 12 years we lived in another school district, and during these 12 years the schools were closed only for three days. They, at least, had the sense of estimating when to close down. Each time they made the right decision, as we had a deep snowfall once, and icy conditions another. But, had they been incorrect, and appeared foolish if only 1/2" new snow had fallen, I would still give them credit for making a decision early. Had you made the decision to close the schools at 7 a.m. on January 15, think of the service you would have done for principals, teachers, bus drivers, students and mothers alike.

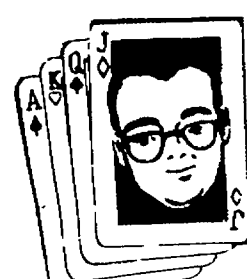
Taking into account the fact that some of you might have Viking blood coursing through your veins, please consider me a little, with my poor racked body and only a woman's blood at that. Right now I could make a medical case study on frost bitten fingers and toes.

Therefore, in the future, I do hope the decision maker takes better heed of his bunion, arthritis, weather re-

Juvenile Problems?



Editorials...
a page for expressions
...yours and ours



The ball of fire burst over the horizon, spilled across the white fields, and splashed against the brilliant reds and yellows of the mens' clothing. It was early morning, crisp and beautiful.

"Okay, you guys, fall in!" shouted a husky, bareheaded guy cradling an automatic shotgun under his arm. "Dress right... snap it up!"

I almost dropped my pants.

"Bob," I said, "I don't want to sound stupid but is this for real? It's beginning to sound like the army and I never could stomach an inspection."

"Better get your camera," he replied, non-committal.

So while the reds and yellows shuffled towards an imaginary straight line, I trotted out to the rows of cars that lined both sides of the road and grabbed my weapon for the day.

The big guy was counting when I returned. "One, two, three, four ...

forty-five. That's not too bad. It'll do."

And then formation was over and everyone headed for the road. Some climbed into trucks, others walked along the edge of Old Plank road. "What are you - driver or stander?" someone asked.

"Don't know," I replied. "Guess I'm anything you want to make me."

"He's a stander," chipped in Bob, who claims the title of superintendent of The Record. "You'll have a better chance of getting pictures there."

So for the first time in my life I was a "stander", a guest of the most organized, disorganized army of hunters this side of Tanganyika. Most hail from the Novi-South Lyon area, but some come from as far away as Fenton. No one knows everyone, yet everyone knows someone and that's all it takes to make it a congenial group. They're bound together by no bylaws or dues. They have one thing in common: they like to hunt fox.

port, surrounding school districts' closings, or whatever his method may be in making the decision to close. Somewhere the point should be reached where common sense overrules pride.

Sincerely yours,
C. Zabell

When the city says that they will fine a person for not shoveling his sidewalk, the city better shove! THEIR walks, or they will REALLY start hearing gripes.

Respectfully
Kurt Glaser
Student of Northville High

P.S. I didn't get the ticket.

LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

For all its concentration on color or lack of it—"Reflections in a Golden Eye" is a worthless movie that sheds absolutely no light on the human condition, except to draw some nebulous comparison between the sexual habits of horses and people.

The movie begins brilliantly in hazy yellow, with shaded yellow credits against a background of yellow sweeping the full width of the screen. A breathtaking and appropriate beginning for a John Huston movie.

But yellow gives way to an off-color black and white, with strange pink and yellow hues. This is going to be no ordinary movie, you assume. The color technique is meant to convey something. What? You don't know. And you never will.

It is this kind of technological trickery under the guise of artiness that typifies the movie.

Against this hazy background, our stars gambol like satyrs. But not even the likes of Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, Brian Keith and Julie Harris can rescue this adulteration of Carson McCullers' novel from the dark obscurity of oblivion.

The story takes place in the deep south, conceded to be the hotbed of emotion, and begins with this simplistic quote from McCullers' novel: "There is a fort in the South where a few years ago a murder was committed."

Brandon plays the aging middle-aged major who teaches military strategy and tactics at the post officers' school. Fastidious to a fault, there is something wrong with our major, as there is with most characters in the movie. The major is a psychological cripple, and possibly, for we never know, a latent homosexual, unable to satisfy his maresque wife.

Lenora, played by Miss Taylor, is the major's wife, a glandular citadel loaded with emotion. She taunts her husband and seeks pleasure in greener pastures with the colonel next door. There is also an unmistakable, but purely symbolic bond between Lenora and her stallion, Firebird.

The colonel (Brian Keith), although more normal, has a problem wife of his own. Addison (Julie Harris) is the sensitive neurotic, who, unable to face the stark reality of the death of her child, retreats to a fantasy world with the Philippine house-boy, an effeminate soul-mate. Their relationship is purely platonic and pathetic.

Into this sick quadrangle that would have chased Freud to the wall comes the stable boy, Private Williams (Robert Forster), who has a way with horses. He, likewise, is problematic. A transvestite, he sneaks into Lenora's room and watches over the sleeping woman like a faithful, vigilant dog.

As if to shed some light on fuzzy relationships and to supply some answers to questions running rife through the viewer's mind, the Philippine paints a peacock and spews forth on the meaning of the bird's golden eye: "Underneath are reflections of something tiny and grotesque."

Which is like saying we all have a dark side. It's very general, very unenlightening and very boorish. Heavy handed might be a better word.

What really makes "Reflections" grotesque and sick is the failure of the characters to elicit anything like a genuine emotion from the audience. I sat unmoved, almost bored, as if watching someone going coldly through the motions.

"Leave the children home," the theatre patrons were urged in the advertisement of "Reflections." Better that I had taken that advice and saved myself the money.

Brandon plays the aging middle-aged major who teaches military strategy and tactics at the post officers' school. Fastidious to a fault, there is something wrong with our major, as there is with most characters in the movie. The major is a psychological cripple, and possibly, for we never know, a latent homosexual, unable to satisfy his maresque wife.

Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

And this was a fox hunt.

Half of the 45 hunters—the drivers—were taxied by truck to a parallel road a mile away. The other half took up "stands" along one mile of Old Plank road.

"Where are you gonna stand?" Bob asked.

"Behind the guy who is likely to see some action. And that means I want to be as far away from you as possible," I said, taking up a position behind a hunter who bagged a fox two weeks earlier.

And then we waited. Off in the distance a shot rang out, signalling the start of the drive. Immediately, shouts, horns and whistles—and a few banshee-like screams filled the air. The hunt was on.

"Never figured there were any fox around here," I said, making conversation with my companion in the stand.

"You'd be surprised. Just ask one of the farmers around here. They'll tell you. We got almost 30 out of this area last winter. May get more this winter. We hunt about twice a month. Got one, myself, right out there just two weeks ago."

He pointed to the snow covered corn stubble a hundred yards away.

The shouting drew closer.

"Why doesn't the fox run for his den when he hears all that noise?"

"Some of them do, I guess. They're sly alright but a little dumb, too. Figure they can stay ahead of any danger. But when they get close to the road, they'll start high-tailing it across the front of us out there. Go like crazy."

The shouting was just beyond the woods, now.

"Kicked eight deer out of here last time, two bucks," he said as a cock pheasant sailed overhead.

"You're kidding. And I drive hundreds of miles and don't get a shot."

Then, almost as if to prove my companion's story, a whitetail bounded from the woods and headed in our direction. Down the line came the word, "deer", passed from one hunter to the next.

"Get your camera ready, he'll probably come right through here."

She was a small one. But she took giant strides as she neared the fence turning a little away from us. I slid down the embankment and stood in the middle of the road. She cleared the fence, landed on the road and stopped 50 feet away, posed for the camera, and then scrambled off across the field in back of us.

Back at the stand, we spotted another one. This one was bigger. But she crossed the field farther down the line.

Then the drivers came into sight. But no fox.

"That's funny, usually always get one or two at least," he said.

"That's because I'm here today. It's a sure way to ruin a hunt."

Next up was a mile square in Lyon township next—off 12 Mile road, and this time Bob and I were drivers. I wondered why the hunters (there were more than 50 of them now) preferred standing to driving until after the first hundred feet or so. It was a crusty snow, eating up each step as the boot crashed through to the softer stuff beneath.

I barked like a dog. Sounds silly but it was better than the cackle Bob produced.

Three-quarters through the mile, the driver on my left fired three times. He stood for a couple of minutes without moving while the line of hunters searched the fields in front of them for movement. Nothing. Then he peeled off in my direction, reached down and picked up the hunt's first fox.

"Ran right in front of you. Could have got a good picture of him," Bob repeated later. "You're no better with that camera than with a bow."

In four hours the hunters bagged three fox, two females and one male and saw a half-dozen deer in what was considered a "poor" hunt. All three were shot by 12-gauge automatics carried by drivers in sight of the standers but out of their range.

One of the lucky three, an excited Walled Lake teenager, hugged his trophy to his chest on the way back, prompting the remark, "He'll stink for a week."

Perhaps, but in two weeks he and 50 or more others will be back for another early morning formation and a few hours of hunting for a bounty-free animal that farmers say is rapidly increasing in numbers.

Michigan Mirror

Imitation Milk Worries Farmers

LANSING — Dairy farmers are very uneasy these days. So is the whole dairy industry, which represents the largest segment of Michigan's agriculture.

Everyone is waiting for imitation milk to hit the Michigan market. The question is not if, but when. In brief, this is the situation:

Several forms of "imitation" milks are in production in other parts of the country and are being rapidly accepted by consumers.

They taste good; are just as nutritious as milk.

They are cheaper, ranging from 10¢ to 20¢ per half gallon which leaves acceptable profit for the grocer. In Chicago a good tasting milk is available, perhaps as a special, for 9¢ a quart.

It is reported that all major dairy processors already have on hand printed cartons to supply imitation milk. Each seems anxious not to start, but each seems just as anxious to protect himself if some other company introduces the new product.

Two imitations use limited milk products; the third is made entirely of soybeans.

THE FARMER is worried he will suddenly be producing milk which he cannot sell profitably. Those who work with dairy farmers take varying positions. Glynn McBride, MSU ag economist, says that the university is aware of the problem and is anxious to supply facts which will help farmers, producers, retailers and consumers reach the wisest decision in the situation.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is also alert to the problem and is willing to help everyone by sup-

plying information. Neither institution takes a stand that imitation milk is a good or bad thing for the consumer.

FARM GROUPS are cautious. They remember the sad lesson they learned in their fight to outlaw the use of colored margarine. They understand they cannot keep a substitute milk off the market simply to protect their own interests.

Leaders agree that laws can no longer force consumers to buy products in forms farmers want to sell, and that farmers must find ways to market milk in forms the consumer needs and wants.

Jack Barnes, general manager of Michigan Milk Producers, says that MMPA does view imitation milk as a serious threat, but is not pushing a panic button. It views the change as a challenge to find new uses for milk and milk products.

Dan Reed, secretary-manager of the Michigan Farm Bureau, says that this group will not seek to outlaw any healthful, nutritious product, even though it threatens the farmer's market. Instead, it will work with farmers to help them make this challenge into an opportunity for new uses for milk.

POSITIVE direction is taken by the American Dairy Association of Michigan. ADA is seeking a farmer vote which will make mandatory a 4¢ per hundredweight charge to the farmer. This would be a change from the present 2¢ which is voluntary. Funds will be used for research to help develop new products which use milk and to promote the use of these products by consumers.

The campaign itself is a gigantic undertaking. ADA shows farmers a film to dramatize the need for their support.

Unfortunately, it paints such a gloomy picture that some farmers are reported to just give up and sell their herds.

There is also the question of legality. Authorities do not want to say that such a proposal, even if endorsed by a high percentage of farmers, could be enforced if a dairyman refused to pay his 4¢.

ADA HOLDS out hope. Boyd Rice, manager of the ADA of Michigan, takes the strong position that research can develop enough new products to utilize all the milk which can be produced. The effort will also require changes in laws, some of which were supported by dairy people in their own interests but which now act to their detriment. And it is vitally important too, thinks Rice, to advertise and promote the new products he hopes can be developed.

As examples he points to the rapidly increasing consumption of yogurt in California and New York, stating that when a tasty product is called to public attention, a market can be developed.

He also points to a 40% butterfat-margarine product which is marketed experimentally. It can be sold below the present price of more expensive margarine and cuts into those sales. It

does not affect regular butter sales. There are other ideas which merit research.

"If farmers don't tell people about milk and dairy products," Rice warns, "no one else will."

AMPLE REASON for farmer uneasiness seems justified. He is faced with a very real threat to his livelihood. Imitation milk, be it based on soybean, sodium caseinate or a "filled-milk" formula, is almost certain to raise hob with his present market.

While the problem offers a challenge to bigger things, these are potentials rather than realities. The farmer is worried about what will happen to him while the changes take place. He is worried that he or some of his friends will suffer in the meantime.

Add to this the thought that he must double the dollars he pays to promote dairy products, and one can easily sympathize with his position.

No one, however, can evade the conclusion that big changes are coming fast in dairy marketing and no matter who gets hurt, the consumer is king. And it is the consumer who will probably benefit most.

Roger Babson

Credit Bureaus Can Help You

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Consumer credit is such a natural part of our business life that few recognize how involved the system actually is, particularly in determining the "risk" rating of customers. If a breadwinner, or his family, is refused credit, it may come as a shock to one who has considered his credit record generally satisfactory.

Virtually all major cities in the country have credit bureaus, but it is surprising how few consumers know they can find valuable help from these sources. Such knowledge would be especially useful if the time should come when you are turned down in your request for credit. One of the chief responsibilities of the bureaus is to assist individuals and families to build up and maintain healthy credit records. Even more important in some instances is the programs the bureaus can offer for rebuilding a financial reputation that has suffered from unavoidable reverses.

Credit bureaus are not involved with actually making the decision of whether or not you should be accepted as a risk by a retailer or other establishment. Rather, they are concerned with gathering information and providing a reporting service for both buyers and sellers. If you have a black mark against you, your credit bureau may well be able to suggest the best method of working out the problem. In most communities, you will find the agencies listed under "Credit Bureaus" or "Consumer Credit Bureaus" in the yellow pages of the local phone book.

A TELEPHONE call to your credit bureau is recommended, with a request for a personal appointment. Credit records are not discussed over the phone and their contents are carefully guarded from those with no legitimate reason for requiring such data. An interview with the trained personnel of your bureau, however, may reveal the cause for your rejection. There need be no worry in reviewing your credit background with these people; it is commonly done all over the map by a great many honest consumers with such problems.

For example, the Credit Bureau of Greater Houston estimates that its staff interviews and advises as many as 1800-1900 persons with credit dilemmas every month. Other cities report a steady expansion in the need for and use of their services. If you visit such an office, you will be granted a private session with a highly experienced supervisory or management-level adviser. The objective in most straight-forward cases is to reveal the reasons for any periods of faulty payments, so that they may be placed in the files.

MOST PEOPLE are honest and have every intention of paying their bills in accordance with the original arrangements. But they may overreach in this

day of credit cards and the hard sell. Or there may be illness, accident, or loss of a job. Occasionally there will be a case where family assets are completely decimated by a series of unfortunate circumstances. Many bureaus have associated with them some form of counseling service to which those deeply in debt may be referred. In some instances, such family credit counseling is underwritten by local credit granters.

The essence of the work of a credit bureau is to rehabilitate the rating of an honest risk who has fallen on difficult times in the past. Most credit granters, when they know the details of the lapse, are likely to go along with a consumer on his present solvent position instead of on his past record. In South Bend the counseling service has been remarkably successful in pooling consumers' accounts and arranging an extended pay-out for those who have fallen behind. In the four and a half years this system has been used, local personal bankruptcies are said to have been noticeably reduced.

Those with a need for maintaining or re-establishing good credit would be wise to visit their credit bureau. The services proffered are, as a rule, without charge.

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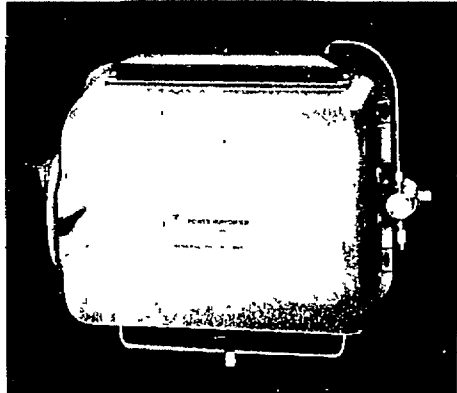
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Northville





RECEIVES AWARD — Optimist President Donald Brown presents the first Youth of The Month award to Robert Hubbert (left). Others at the speaker's table are (l to r) Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Violet Mote, and Optimist Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Kenneth Barnhill.

Robert Hubbert is First

Optimists Honor Youth of Month

Robert Hubbert, 17-year-old Northville high school senior, was named Student of the Month last week Wednesday, in the first of a newly established award program by the Northville Optimist club.

The award was presented to him, for exemplary conduct and performance, by Optimist President Donald Brown at the club's ladies night program at the Thunderbird Inn.

Special guests on hand were Optimist Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Kenneth Barnhill and Mrs. Violet Mote, a Redford police sergeant who introduced a film on juvenile delinquency and later answered questions of Optimists and their wives.

Similar awards will be presented each month by the club.

Hubbert, an all-around high school athlete hopes to enter Central Michigan university next fall where he will study to become an English teacher. Called an exceptional student by Brown, who also is a counselor for the Northville school system, Hubbert has already earned much of his initial college expenses with after-school and Saturday jobs.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hubbert of 325 Pennell.

Following the film and her answers to questions, Sergeant Mote passed out literature to the audience. Among it was a reproduced leaflet on "How to Raise a Delinquent Child."

Here are the rules:

1. Give your child everything he wants. This will teach him that the world owes him a living.
2. When he picks up bad words, laugh at them. This makes him think he is cute.
3. Never made him go to Sunday school and give him a guilty complex.
4. Pick up everything he leaves lying around; toys, books, everything.
5. See that the dinner dishes are sterilized, but let his mind feast on garbage.
6. Quarrel often in his presence.
7. Give him all his spending money. Don't let him shame you before the neighbors by earning some money for himself.
8. Satisfy his every craving for food, drink and comfort. Denial of these will make him frustrated.
9. Always take his part against the neighbors, teachers and police. They are all prejudiced against him.
10. When he gets into real trouble, comfort your self-esteem by saying, "I never could do anything with him."
11. Never hang the American flag above your door. Never tell him of Paul Jones, Nathan Hale, Abraham Lincoln's boyhood or the greatness of Robert E. Lee.
12. Prepare for a life of grief. You will have it."

Optimists will be dinner guests at Schoolcraft college next Wednesday, January 31.

Following the dinner, Joe Borgen, a Schoolcraft official who spoke to the club several months ago, will take Optimists on a tour of the campus, emphasizing the business and technical facilities.

Other upcoming meetings include:

- February 14 — A program concerned with the problem of alcoholism.
- February 21 — The Cavern, the local teenage club, will be discussed by its president, Leo Cherne and Sue Jarvis, one of his associates.
- February 28 — Judge Philip Ogilvie will discuss juvenile court matters and the plans concerning the proposed probation department.

Novi Youths at Evangel

Two Novi area students are among the 865 students enrolled at Evangel College this fall. The students are Eva Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gunn, 28751 Summit. A freshman, she is majoring in music at Evangel. She is a graduate of Walled Lake high school, where she was a member of the Madrigals, editor of the school paper, and a representative to the Student Council.

Charles A. Wetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wetter, Highland Hills Estates, is a senior at Evangel. He is majoring in pre med and attended Littleton high school, Littleton, Colorado. Wetter received a GED diploma and then came to Evangel college. He is the senior class representative to the Student Senate, and has been named to the Dean's list consistently.

Evangel college, Springfield, Missouri, is a four-year college of arts, sciences, and humanities. A church-related college, Evangel's parent denomination is the Assemblies of God. The administration is headed by President J. Robert Ashcroft.

3 Receive All-A Grades

Three Northville students were among 542 students at Michigan State university who achieved all-A records during the fall term.

The local students are Marjorie C. Cook, daughter of George J. Cook, 38176 Tralee Trail, a junior in accounting and financial administration; Michael E. Hall, son of Don Hall, 350 Cady street, a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine; and Dianne L. Haynes, daughter of Charles Haynes, 46355 West Main street, senior in elementary and special education.

Names of the students are to be placed on an honor roll that offers "recognition of the highest attainment in scholarship."

The students will be feted at a dinner Tuesday, February 6, by Dr. John A. Hannah, MSU president.

The list includes 312 students from Michigan, 227 students from other states and three students from foreign countries.

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Record Office Swamped

Paper's Puzzle Snap for Readers

Whew! People obviously like puzzles — or maybe the challenge of a prize is just too hard to resist.

Whatever the reason, The Record-Nowi News quickly learned last week that readers had little difficulty in putting together the jig-saw puzzle (ransom-note style) that appeared in last week's edition.

The newspaper had barely reached the newsstands Wednesday afternoon when Donald Goss of 603 Randolph rushed in with the first winning puzzle, neatly taped together.

More puzzle entries arrived early the following morning, and then the dam broke and the resulting tide of entries swamped The Record office. They continued to arrive throughout Friday and Saturday.

An estimated 50 telephone calls were received Thursday as readers asked if the "first five" entries had been received. The calls continued Friday.

Squawked Editor Jack Hoffman:

"My six-year-old won't speak to me 'cause I wouldn't let him turn in his puzzle, readers are upset because entries came in before the office was officially open Thursday morning, the office help's burning because of the flood of phone calls they had to answer, subscribers who receive their papers later than those who buy 'em at the newsstand are claiming foul, we're criticized because we didn't spell the word 'receive' correctly, and now those gluey puzzles are sticking to everything on my

desk and I had a puzzling nightmare last night."

For those who did not succeed in putting together the puzzle or who just didn't make the attempt, the scrambled letters, when pieced together read: "The first 5 people to bring this to the Record office will receive 2 tickets each to the P & A Theatre."

Since the puzzle was ransom-note style, the newspaper didn't see anything wrong with spelling "receive" incorrectly. But that's another story.

Believe it or not, the following five

About Our Servicemen

Ft. Knox, Kentucky — Army Private Kenneth B. Grossman is assigned to Company A, 13th Battalion, 4th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army — firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Following the completion of basic training, Private Grossman, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Grossman of 18436 Donegal street, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

USS Coral Sea — Marine Private Wyatt L. Hazlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hazlett of 42825 Mill street and husband of the former Miss Mary E. Murdock of 2037 Elmhurst, Plymouth, participated in the rescue of 37 Hong Kong Chinese sailors from a grounded Liberian freighter while serving in the Western Pacific aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

A foot-high silver trophy was presented the captain and crew of the Coral Sea on behalf of the master and crew of the "Loyal Fortunes" which ran aground on the Pratas Reef 170 miles south of Hong Kong.

On November 6, 1967 the Coral Sea was enroute to Hong Kong when she received the distress signal from the freighter, and lifted the crew off the ship by helicopter the following morning.

Following the 24-hour ordeal the stricken freighter's crew spent the night aboard the carrier and returned to Hong Kong the following day.

Ft. Knox, Kentucky — Army Private Willard T. Pruett is assigned to Company D, 9 Battalion, 3 Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army.

Following the completion of basic training, Private Pruett, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rumley of 314 West Dunlap street, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

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