

Pam Smith: Michigan's 'Junior Miss'

Northville's 1968 Junior Miss, Pamela Smith, was crowned Michigan Junior Miss for 1968 in a state-wide competition of 47 contestants held in Pontiac Sunday.

The Jaycee awards are the latest in a growing list of scholastic, oratorical, forensic and talent honorstocome to the blonde 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrn Smith, 20114 Woodhill.

With the circlet crown Sunday Pam received \$1,100 in scholarships, \$525 in savings bonds and several merchandise awards as well as the key to the City of Pontiac on a gold charm bracelet.

In March she will compete in the national pageant in Mobile, Alabama, for the title of America's Junior Miss and a share of the \$42,000 in scholarships offered there.

For her talent performance in the competition based on scholarship, mental alertness, poise, appearance, youth fitness, creative and performing arts, Pam repeated the routine with "One of Those Songs," which helped her win the local contest. She was accompanied again by Stacey Evans.

As winner of the tenth annual state contest for an ideal high school senior girl, Pam will be honored by the local Jaycee organization in ceremonies tentatively planned for half-time at Friday's Northville high school basketball game. Joe Kluesner, chairman of Junior Miss pageant locally, is making arrangements.

He and Miss Florence Panattoni were on hand with Pam's parents, other Northville friends, and local Junior Miss runner-up contestants, at the state pageant Sunday.

Pam also is to be honored at a special assembly next week as winner for the third successive year of the local and district VFW Voice of Democracy essay contest. She also has won local, district and regional extemporaneous speakers' awards of the Michigan Forensic association.

She was selected as one of six best debaters in the state in the John S. Knight scholarship contest. She received national recognition just before Christmas when she was presented with the National Council of Teachers' award.

A student in the Northville school system since the sixth grade, Pam at the end of her sixth semester (11th grade) had a 4.031 grade average. This is above the 4-point, or A average, as she received additional credits for honors courses.

She is a fourth-year debater, president of the Forensic club, treasurer of the National Honor Society, member of the student council and an honor member of the Thespians.

Determined to be an actress since she first appeared on Will-O-Way theatre stage at the age of eight, Pam has studied piano, organ, ballet, dancing, singing and drama.

The summer previous, she spent four weeks at Michigan State university, studying debate and drama.

Through her national English award Pam has received inquiries and offers from more than 20 colleges and universities, but she has planned to attend Rollins college in Winter Park, Florida which is noted for its strong drama program.

The Northville senior is 5 feet, 4 inches tall, blue-eyed and wears her hair in a bouffant, short page-boy. This week, however, Junior Miss contest officials were having it styled for national competition pictures.

When Pam decided last summer to enter the Northville Junior Miss contest, she began a diet that shed 20 pounds. She had attended the state pageant last year and, her mother recalls, was determined to enter this year.

Sunday this determination paid off as last year's Michigan Junior Miss, Kathie Floss of Lenawee county, placed the crown upon her head and a very poised, pretty Pam received an armful of red roses.



Pamela Smith

Police Strive To Improve Youth Contacts

EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is the final of a series of three articles on young people and the law. The series explores behavior of young people and the thinking of police on how to deal with problems.

You are a policeman. It is near midnight on a cold Saturday in January. You and your partner are patrolling Novi road. The dark shape of a car halted in the traffic lane looms suddenly in your headlights. You stop, quickly. In time.

Two men appear to be working under the upraised hood of the halted auto. You approach them, intending to aid a driver having car trouble and endangering himself and others with his unlighted car blocking a traffic lane.

As you approach you note they are young, big men. There are two young women and another young man inside the car. A large quantity of cans and bottles of beer are visible in the front and rear seats of the car.

You tell them they are under arrest, will be charged with being minors in possession of alcoholic beverage (MIP), and must accompany you to the police station.

One of the young men outside the car, the driver, becomes belligerent. He refuses to accompany you.

What do you do? It is your job to enforce the law, to safeguard the general public, including removing traffic hazards.

You attempt to reason with him. He grows more belligerent and abusive with language. You place your hands on his arm, urging him to come along peacefully. He resists with all his young strength. While you and your partner struggle to subdue him, you are aware of one young man leaning inside the car, see him strike one of the young women in the face.

You are securing handcuffs to the resisting one, when the young female emerges from the car and, screaming profanity at you as she attempts to interfere with your efforts to subdue the young man.

The third young man and the second young female remain seated quietly in the car throughout the melee.

You have the car towed away. You take the five young people to the police station.

You make charges of MIP against all five, resisting arrest against one young man, and being a disorderly person against the young woman. You prepare to move them to the Oakland county jail.

You call the parents of the other two. It is now near 1 a.m. They say they will come to Novi, from Milford and from Southfield to pick up their children. They are over 17. You could have placed them in jail.

Later you find that the young man who resisted has been ticketed many times for serious traffic violations in a number of nearby communities. Warrants are standing against him. You

Continued on Page 4-A

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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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Millage Vote Forecast

'Need More Money Next Year'—Spear

"There's no question about it, we'll need an increase in operating millage this year."

He couldn't say how much, but Superintendent Raymond Spear revealed this week that both he and the board of education had reconciled themselves to the fact that there won't be enough cash to operate the schools next year at the present millage rate.

Superintendent Spear said the board faced the unpleasant fact in a budget work session Monday night. He revealed that board members agreed to supporting a recommendation for a millage vote, probably in May.

How much more operating money the school district will need next year is difficult to estimate, Spear pointed out. Major reason for the uncertainty is the teacher contract negotiations. Other known increases for next year include additional teachers, as well as cost of operating the new high school pool facility, Spear stated.

Unknown factors, besides the cost of the 1968-69 teacher contract package, include state aid receipts and the assessed valuation of the school district.

Spear said he was estimating the increase in the "SEV" (state equalized valuation) of the school district at \$2 million.

Presently, the school district's SEV is about \$43 million. Annual increases in valuation are normally due to new construction. This year, in both the city and township of Northville, reassessment has taken place bringing valuations up to the required 50-percent level. Exact valuations are not yet known.

The reassessment programs could account for some hike in revenue, although in previous years the assessed valuation has been increased to the 50 per cent level by an across-the-board "equalization factor". Last year this factor was 1.37 in the township. When reassessment is completed, it is expected that the factor will be eliminated. This was accomplished by reassessment in the city.

Presently, the school district levies a total of 32.9 mills. Of this total 25.9 mills is used for operating funds, while 7 mills is earmarked for retirement of building fund bonds.

In an attempt to determine as early as possible what the district's monetary needs might be for the coming year, Superintendent Spear said he intended to "place the current budget on the negotiating table" and ask teachers where they believe increases will be needed, and how much they might be.

"I want them to take a good long look, realistically," said Spear. "Then we'll go out and try to get the money from the taxpayers."

A good guess is that the district will need at least an additional \$250,000 in operating funds for 1968-69.

Under present valuations one mill brings \$43,000 in tax revenues. If the SEV goes up by \$2 million, as estimated by Spear, this would increase the return per mill levied to \$45,000. Without any millage increase this would bring the school district \$52,000 in additional operating monies.

It is also anticipated that state aid to the schools will be increased.

It would still appear, however, that a gap would exist between the additional \$250,000 or more required for operation and the increases anticipated in property valuations and state aid.

How much is anyone's guess.

Two mills? Four mills? Five mills?

Dimes Drive Doing Well

Northville-Nowi area mothers marched in sunshine and relatively mild winter temperatures Tuesday as they collected for the 30th annual March of Dimes campaign. In Northville a total of \$1,244 was raised, John Steinel, chairman, announced after 15 volunteers brought area collections to the American Legion building.

This compares with last year's Mothers' March total of \$1,103.66. In both 1967 and 1966 mothers were hampered by sleet storms.

Steinel, who represents American Legion post 147, was assisted by Mothers' March chairmen Mrs. Joseph Kluesner and Mrs. Omar Harrison, representing the local Jaycettes. Mrs. Kluesner, in reporting the collections from mother volunteers, added that the Jaycettes especially appreciated the help of members of Northville Newcomers club, who furnished 50 per cent of the volunteers.

Northville's overall total in the month-long campaign is expected to be swelled with proceeds from a benefit Battle of the Bands Cavern dance Saturday and from a public jazz band concert to be given at Northville high school at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 8.

Hosted by the Northville jazz band under the direction of William Skelly, the concert also will include participation by Southfield and Stevenson high school jazz bands. Tickets will be sold at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Third benefit event is to be a faculty basketball game.

These events last year brought Northville's total collection for the fight against birth defects to \$2,846.61.



DOUBLE WINNERS - The Northville Record and Novi News and South Lyon Herald publications have been awarded highest honors among state weekly newspapers in their respective circulation classes for the important category of "news reporting". The first place presentations were made

last weekend at the 100th annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association in East Lansing. That's Herald Editor Rolland Peterson (left) and Jack Hoffman, Record-News managing editor, on the right. They're flanking David Rod, contest director and publisher at Manistique.

Appeal Court OK's City Vote in Novi

Michigan's new Court of Appeals last week reversed an Oakland county circuit court judgment and thereby set the stage for a city incorporation election in Novi.

Five Seek New Probation Post

A chief probation officer for the Northville municipal court will probably be selected next week.

Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie said that five applicants will be interviewed by a three-member board headed by the district supervisor for the State Department of Corrections.

It is expected that the department will be operative by March 1, the judge stated. After a chief probation officer is selected, Judge Ogilvie said that volunteer "sponsors" will be sought to assist the department in working with probationers.

The department is being formed to help youngsters and adults, 17 and over, who have committed minor offenses.

While no formal action establishing an election date has been taken by the village council, officials are expected to act soon in the wake of the higher court's opinion.

Specifically, the Appeals Court order reverses the decision of Circuit Court Judge William Beer who had set aside an earlier ruling of Circuit Court Judge James Thorburn favoring an election.

Presiding Appeals Court Judge Donald E. Holbrook, sitting in session with Judges Robert Burns and John Fitzgerald, ruled "that the order of Judge William John Beer setting aside the judgment herein of Judge James S. Thorburn is REVERSED...."

Judge Holbrook took the position that rulings by a circuit court judge cannot be set aside or vacated by any circuit court judge except by the one who made the ruling.

Actually, the Appeals Court order caught the city incorporation citizens committee by surprise since its members expected the court to first approve or disapprove an application for a delayed appeal.

To Amerman, High School Posts

Horwath, Longridge Appointed

Appointment of Ronald Horwath as principal of Amerman elementary school and David Longridge as assistant principal of Northville high school was announced Tuesday by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

The appointments were sparked by the resignation of Robert Stafford as principal of Amerman two weeks ago.

Horwath moves from the assistant principalship of the high school, where he had served more than a year, and Longridge, who retains his title as athletic director, moves up to fill Horwath's position.

Both appointments, Spear said, are temporary. The posts will be opened for applications at the conclusion of the school year, although both men, if they choose, will be considered for reappointment.

With the expiration of the appointments, school officials will consider applications for still another principalship. Besides those just filled, the post of Main Street Principal Harry Smith,

who has announced he will retire next summer, must be filled.

Actually, the assistant principalship was originally offered to Al Jones of the high school staff but he and the administration could not come to terms

on salary and the post was then offered to Longridge, who was one of three applicants.

Horwath's salary will remain at \$13,300 because the assistant principal and the elementary principal schedules

are the same. Longridge's salary will be adjusted upward to the first step on the assistant principal schedule, or \$12,300 pro-rated over the remainder of the school year.

Horwath, 39, joined the Northville school system in 1960 after serving as teacher coach for seven years at Shrine Catholic high school. A former head football coach here, he was graduated from the University of Detroit in 1953 and in 1964 received his master's of arts degree in secondary education.

Married, with three children, he lives at 1016 Jeffrey drive.

Longridge, 34, was a first-year teacher-coach here in 1960, the same year he received his bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan university. He was named athletic director in 1966, retaining the head basketball coach position. He received his master's degree in secondary education in 1964.

A resident at 523 Reed, he is married and has two children.

Flag Contest Extended

Deadline in the all-school contest to select a flag and slogan for Northville has been extended to the end of February, Raymond Spear, Northville superintendent of schools, announced Tuesday.

The deadline is being extended a month, he explained, to provide more time for junior and senior high art teachers to encourage participation at the secondary level.

Almost 1,000 entries have been received from elementary students, he added, reflecting almost 100 percent participation at this level. The contest is a project of the Northville Beautification Commission and is under the

chairmanship of Ed Welch, a member of the commission.

Top prizes of two \$25 savings bonds will be awarded, one for the best flag design and one for the best slogan. Plaques and certificates also will be given.

Welch said that the committee envisions a two-color flag but that it is looking for an idea rather than artistic design, and that a professional will complete the idea. The slogan is to be part of the flag. The flag, the committee plans, will be dedicated on Flag Day, June 14.

Entries should be submitted to "Flag," Northville City Hall.

Announce Engagements



Candace Mohr

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mohr, 35534 Oakdale drive, Livonia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Candace, to Kerry Madigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Madigan, 42777 Eight Mile road, Northville.

An April 19 wedding is planned.



LORAIN

Loraine Carrie Eckles

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sell of Eckles road, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Loraine Carrie, to Mack E. Harvey of Farmington. The bride-elect, a 1967 Bentley high school graduate, is a student at Cleary college. Her fiancé is employed at Pivot Manx.

A fall wedding is planned.



Joyce Ellen Stoddard

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Stoddard, 503 Maplewood, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Ellen, to Robert S. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Edwards of Dearborn.

The bride-to-be is a 1966 graduate of Cleary college and is now employed by the University of Michigan. Her fiancé is a senior at Eastern Michigan university.

An April 5 wedding is being planned.

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Viola Ann Grimshaw

The engagement of Viola Ann Grimshaw to Philip Napolitano is announced by her father, Henry A. Grimshaw, 34443 Chantilly court, Farmington. The bride-elect also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Grimshaw. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony J. Napolitano of St. Clair Shores.

The bride-elect attends Michigan State university where she is a senior in the college of education and is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Her fiancé received his B.S. degree from MSU and now is a graduate student at Western Michigan university. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

An August 24 wedding date has been set.

At Joint P-TA Meeting

Learning 'n Living Slated for Speech

"A Rational Approach to Learning and Living" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty at a special joint meeting of Northville's three elementary P-TAs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 7, in the high school cafeteria.

Dr. Lafferty received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan and is certified by the State of Michigan as a consulting psychologist and has served as president of the Michigan Psychological association.

He also has served as consultant to more than 75 different educational institutions and charitable foundations in Michigan on administrative and educational matters. He has conducted a practice in psychotherapy since 1956 and has taught at University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State university.

As a partner in the management consulting firm of Adams, Lafferty, Madden and Moody, specializing in executive education, organizational development and psychological evaluation of management, Dr. Lafferty is particularly interested in organizational approaches to behavior change.

Dr. Lafferty has conducted continuing seminars for Blue Cross, Michigan Consolidated Gas company, Ford

Motor company, Detroit Bank and Trust company and the Wayne county board of education. He has lectured to civic, industrial, church and educational groups.

The joint program is the first for Northville's three elementary P-TAs. The hosts are Moraine, Mainstreet and Amerman P-TA boards. All interested parents in the district are invited to attend.



Dr. J. Clayton Lafferty

Grimes-Goodfellow Wed

colonial bridal bouquet was of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

Attending her mother as matron of honor was Nancy Hogg of Ypsilanti, dressed in a pink A-line knit dress. She carried deep pink rose buds and white baby mums.

Serving as his father's best man was Richard Goodfellow of Northville. Ushers were another son, Robert Goodfellow, and a son-in-law, William Hogg, Jr. of Ypsilanti.

Solist Robert Lemon sang "Because" and "My World", and Dona Goodfellow was in charge of the guest book.

Following a reception for 150 guests in the church parlors, the couple left for a week's wedding trip to Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Niagara Falls.

They are residing at 7600 Curtis road.

Takes Bride Samuel Dibble

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elenbaum of Pigeon, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlene Joy, to Samuel L. Dibble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Dibble, Jr., of Thornapple lane, Northville, on Friday, January 12, in the chapel of Milford First Presbyterian church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Barbara Westfall of Plymouth. Robert Stewart, also of Plymouth, was best man.

A wedding dinner was served immediately following the ceremony at the Round Table club in the Mayflower hotel, Plymouth.

The couple will live in the American Heritage apartments, Plymouth. Both are graduates of Central Michigan university. The bride teaches music in Milford junior high school. Her husband is employed by the National Bank of Detroit.

The Salem Bible church was the setting Friday, January 19, for the marriage of Lupe Grimes, 7680 Angle road, and Donald Goodfellow, 7600 Curtis road. The Rev. Ivan Speight performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her son, David Grimes, the bride chose an A line, blue raw silk street length dress with rhinestone buttons. Her

Brighton Girl Speaks Vows

Announcement of the recent marriage of Violet Therese Waters to William LeRoy Bailey is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Waters of Brighton, Michigan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bailey of Twelve Mile road, Novi.

The bride is a 1966 Brighton high school graduate. Her husband was graduated from Northville high school in 1966 and attended Schoolcraft college.



Mrs. William Bailey

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Styling With That Continental Flair



In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

MORE VALID than the ground hog as a spring forecaster is news of the first fashion show of the season. Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory church announces this week that its annual style show, this year called "Fashion Spectacular," is to be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 22, in the social hall.

Co-chairmen for the show are Mrs. Fred Isaac, Our Lady's League ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Robert Isom. Fashions will be by Sears and will include spring furs. Hair styles will be by Salon Rene.

Always a popular Northville event, this year's show will have tickets limited to the social hall seating capacity, the chairmen announced, with tickets now on sale at \$1.50.

Although children's fashions from size 10 up will be shown, the emphasis will be on junior and misses fashions; so there are no children's tickets. Mrs. Andrew Peito, 349-5584, and Mrs. Al Korte, 349-0416, are ticket chairmen.

The expenses in producing large fashion shows have become almost prohibitive and many benefit groups have found that spring shows are impossible to obtain. Therefore, the OLV chairmen are especially delighted to be able to present the Sears show.

Models will be OLV members. Dessert and coffee will be served following the "Spectacular."

In addition to urging that tickets be purchased early to avoid disappointment, the committee suggests that the date is easy to remember: It's George Washington's 236th birthday.

MEADOWBROOK country club has set April 3 for its annual luncheon-spring fashion show. It is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ed Johns.

"WOMEN I HAVE MARRIED" is the provocative subject for the talk to be given by Judge David C. Vokes at the 75th anniversary "Gentlemen's Evening" of Northville Woman's club at 7 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian church social hall.

Judge Vokes, who is dean of the Detroit Common Pleas court bench, will be accompanied by his wife, Judge Vokes' biographical release indicates he may cherish the same traditions as many Northville families. It states that he is a native-born Detroit resident and that he resides in the house in which he was born on Gratiot avenue.

The club's "Gentlemen's Evening" is a revival by popular request of a club tradition of years ago. Husbands are to be guests at the buffet supper preceding the program.

Mrs. E. O. Weber is in charge of

program arrangements. Mrs. Leonard Klein, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

NORTHVILLE QUESTERS found their first men's night program last week one of the best attended meetings in the Base Line chapter's history. Members, husbands and guests were given the first public showing of Edmund Verkes' large collection of slides of Early Northville.

The slides showed street scenes, views of buildings, such as the famous Northville opera house, that no longer exist, and other old landmarks. Especially interesting were views of present-day buildings as they originally were constructed.

The Northville attorney recalled for the club's newcomers such old-time industries as the Dubur manufacturing company which made sailing ship masts, among other items, and the Globe furniture company which manufactured the interiors of both the present Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Quester members will visit the Toledo museum's special exhibition of privately owned VanGogh pictures on a trip scheduled for February 22. Place for the regularly scheduled February 26 meeting was changed to the Nine Mile road home of Mrs. Robert Bretz.

"We have only one standard at the Metropolitan, and that is the best," Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Metropolitan, said to 275 members of the Detroit Grand Opera association last week.

He was a special guest at the annual Detroit luncheon attended by Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Charles Wheatley, Mrs. Donald Ware and Mrs. Ernest J. Shave. Robinson announced that the Met season in Detroit, May 20-25, will open with Verdi's Luisa Miller, being performed in Detroit for the first time, as is Gounod's "Romeo et Juliette." Another new production is Bizet's "Carmen."

The Northville group, all members of the Overture to Opera committee, heard the Grinnell Foundation auditions following the luncheon. J. Phillip Zaugg, Jr., of Toledo, winner, and Emily Derr, follow-up winner, both are to appear in the Northville Overture program April 6.

Calendar

Feb. 3 - "Battle of the Bands" Cavern March of Dimes benefit.
Feb. 3 - Newcomers club bowling party, 7:45 p.m. Northville Lanes.
Feb. 5 - Northville elementary report cards.
Feb. 7 - Joint elementary PTA meeting, 8 p.m. high school cafeteria.
Feb. 8 - March of Dimes jazz band concert.
Feb. 8 - Republican Lincoln Day dinner.

Women to Hear Detroit Judge

Judge David C. Vokes, now serving his fifth term on the Detroit common pleas court bench, will be guest speaker at the 75th anniversary "Gentlemen's Evening" buffet of the Northville Woman's club at 7 p.m. Friday in the social hall of Northville Presbyterian church.

He was appointed to the common pleas court by Governor Harry F. Kelly in December, 1944, and now is dean of the bench in terms of age and years of service. He was a practicing attorney from 1929 until his appointment.

He is a member of Composite lodge No. 499, Composite chapter, Detroit Commandery No. 1, Moslem Shrine and the Consistory. He is a past Most Wise Master of Mt. Olivet chapter, Rose Croix, and present Lieutenant Commander of Detroit Consistory. He is a 33-degree Mason.

Judge Vokes is past president of the Old Newsboys Goodfellow fund, past

president of the Native-Born Detroiters club, president of the 1927 literary class alumni of University of Michigan, senior deacon of Our Saviour Episcopal church where he has been a lay reader for the past 20 years.

He will speak on the subject: "Women I Have Married."



Judge David Vokes

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CLASS OF '35 - These members of Northville's Class of '35 were on hand for the dedication of the junior high school which was named in honor of their sponsor Mrs. Ida B. Cooke (front row). Shown (top row, l to r) are Cloyce Meyers, William Owens, Donald Bray, Stanley Taylor, Benny Zayti, Tony Bongiovanni, Dayton Deal, Jay Leavenworth, Spencer VanValkenburg; Mary (Boyden)

Forrester, Dorothy (Richardson) Bray, Violet (Johnson) Tabor, Dorothy (Schweizer) Cherne, Sally (Richardson) Johnson, Winifred (McCardle) Mummery, Catherine (Bongiovanni) Holman, Mary (Elkington) Eichen, Vera (Lewis) Holman, Lena (Coe) Egloff; front row, Edward Bender, Mrs. Cooke, and Former Superintendent Russell Amerman.

Area Communities Issue Proclamations

DAR Plugs American History Month

Six local communities are joining Governor Romney and the United States congress in proclaiming February as American history month in which all Americans are urged to read American history.

Under sponsorship of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the local proclamations are signed by A. Malcolm Allen, Northville mayor; Hadley J.

Bachert, Novi township supervisor; Philip Anderson, Novi village president; Wendel G. Kellogg, Jr., Walled Lake mayor; John E. Noel, South Lyon mayor; and Wesley E. McAtee, Wixom mayor.

The DAR chapter also has sponsored an annual American history month essay contest for students in fifth through eighth grades. This year's contest was about an American inventor of the wri-

ter's choice with the essay to show how, because of American freedom, he was able to overcome obstacles and achieve his goal.

Forty-three entries from Plymouth, Northville and Novi are being screened now with the winners to be announced and pictured next week.

In his proclamation Governor Romney urged the reading of American

history "Not just in our schools but in our homes, and not just by our young people but by their parents as well - so that citizens will realize the importance of the foundations on which our nation was built and thus strive to preserve this greatness."

During February the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter also is placing history month posters in schools and placing or arranging for history displays in libraries.

The chapter also has daily historical announcements for schools and news media.

They point out that today is the anniversary of the first meeting of the United States Supreme court.

For Friday the DAR traces the price nearly all 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence paid for their courage in signing their names: five were captured and tortured by the British; nine died from war wounds; 12 had their homes pillaged and destroyed; two lost sons in battle; others were tracked down and persecuted. Most died penniless because of the stand they took for independence.

BIRTHS

Announcement is made of the birth of their first child, a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soule of Grand Rapids. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth on January 21.

Mrs. Soule is the former Elizabeth Scott. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Soule, 241 South Wing street, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott of Dearborn.

Now an attorney, the baby's father formerly taught math and science in Northville junior high school in 1960-61.

Timothy David Hay was born January 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay, 384 North Rogers street, at St. Mary hospital. The baby weighed 10 pounds, 6 ounces at birth.

He joins four brothers, William 12, Frederick, 11, Nathaniel, 9, and Jonathan, 20 months, at home. Mrs. Hay is the former Dorothea Schwelke of West Allis, Wisconsin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schwelke of West Allis and Mrs. Merremma Hay of Northville.

From Chicago comes news of the birth of a daughter, Amy Suzann, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perovich, on January 27. The baby, their first child, weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

Mrs. Perovich is the former Faye Tate of South Lyon who was employed at the Lov-Lee beauty salon in Northville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tate of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Perovich of Chicago. The Fred Perovich family lives at 5147 Southwestern boulevard, Chicago.

about Women and the family

Town Hall Hosts Flying Dutchman

Willem Oltmans, Northville Town Hall speaker for February 15, has earned his nickname, "The Flying Dutchman," by traveling constantly to hot spots around the globe to cover history-in-the-making in person.

He is to speak at 11 a.m. at the P & A theatre on "Trouble Spots in Focus."

The celebrity luncheon following his lecture will be in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth, Mrs. Robert Brueck, Town Hall chairman, announced. Checks for luncheon reservations must be sent to Northville Town Hall series, Box 93, by the February 10 deadline, she reminds Town Hall ticket holders.

With his Dutch passport, the Dutch journalist is able to visit many areas normally out-of-bounds to American reporters - such as Cuba, which he has visited six times since Castro took over. He also covers Asia, Africa, the Near East, India, Indonesia, Malaysia and Southeast Asia.

Netherlands-born and Yale-educated, Oltmans has covered major news events of the past decade working as an American correspondent for Dutch and Belgian newspapers and television networks. He also has broadcast analyses of the news both here and abroad.

His interest and understanding of the Netherlands East Indies is a long-standing family tradition. He is the fourth generation of Oltmans to go to Indonesia. His great-grandfather presided over the laying of the first network of railway lines there. His father, both an engineer and a lawyer, was born there but lived in the Netherlands and South Africa. His maternal grandfather was founder of a chain of Cichona factories and plantations and contributed important research on anti-malaria medicines.

As a result of these family affiliations and his activities as a Dutch journalist in Jakarta, writing for Holland's best-known papers and magazines, Oltmans came to know personally many political and business leaders in Southeast Asia. During this past summer he toured Africa, on his fourth visit in the past 10 years.



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At JH Dedication

'Maverick' Recalls Teacher's Charm

Ida B. Cooke - the building and the woman - took the limelight Sunday afternoon as a near capacity audience turned out for the Northville Junior high school dedication program.

Spectral tribute was paid to the 79-year-old retired Northville teacher-principal for whom the sprawling new educational facility was named.

Former Superintendent of Schools Russell Amerman lauded Mrs. Cooke's professional performance during her nearly 40 years in the local school system, while a former student, Edward Bender of Plymouth, remembered in glowing terms her tender yet firm dealings with pupils.

Representing the Class of '35 - the "maverick class" which Mrs. Cooke sponsored - Bender, who is a Northville township resident who teaches elementary grades at Taylor, recalled how classmates had demanded that she become their teacher thus causing her the loss of a job as principal and how, despite some raucous escapades, she dealt a liberal mixture of love and punishment that earned her the admiration of pupils.

And to add emphasis to the longevity of this admiration, a large number of '35 grads turned out for the event, while other class members sent her and the school congratulatory messages.

Other speakers included Junior High School Principal Donald VanNingen, Superintendent Raymond Spear, Board President Eugene Cook, Architectural Representative Henry Haberkorn, and State Representative Louis Schmidt. Rick Ambler, president of the stu-

dent council, led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance, student council members Lorrie Deibert and Sarah Horner presented Mrs. Cooke with a basket of roses, and Reverend S. D. Kinde gave the invocation while Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure offered the invocation.

The junior high school band drew special praise for its rousing musical presentations, under the direction of George Berryman.

Also seated on the speaker's platform were other school administrators and members of the board of education.

Following the program, refreshments were served and parents and guests toured the building which features instructional flexibility in use of classrooms, including self-contained, block-of-time, team teaching and individual instruction type programs.

Karen Stefanski Wins '68 Homemaker Award

Karen Stefanski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stefanski, 840 Carpenter, this week was named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award winner for Northville high school.

She is being honored as she ranked first in a 55-minute written test on homemaking knowledge and attitude given at the school December 5. Miss

Meroy Stanley, home economics teacher, will present Karen with a heart-shaped silver charm with a hearth design on it. The homemaker charm is given by General Mills to the top winners in each of the 15,079 participating high schools throughout the nation.

Karen, an education major who plans to minor in home economics at Adrian college, now will be in contention for state and national scholarship awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. Last year's Northville winner was Joyce Stuckey.

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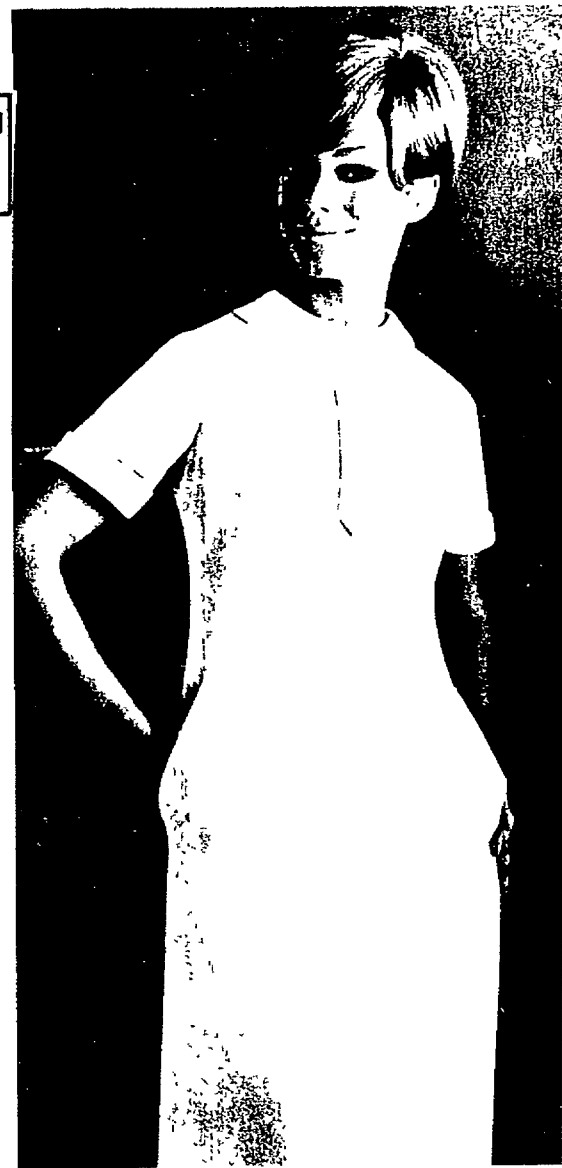


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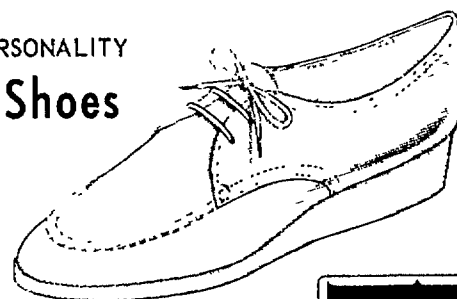
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Plenty of Parking In Rear

Police Seek Improved Youth Contact

Continued from Page 1

wonder how he has kept his driver's license.

While the above case is, admittedly, extreme enough to not be routine, it cannot be labeled a rarity, local police emphasize.

It illustrates several major concerns of local law enforcement officers,

especially those who specialize in work with youthful offenders.

One aim that is growing in strength is for police to have more contact with children and young people in a role other than as the enforcer with the youth as a violator.

The reasoning is that if most young citizens have contact only in that setting

then respect, cooperation, and development of attitudes to promote an orderly community are difficult to maintain, Northville- Novi police officials explain.

Another reason is that if communications between young people and the police can be improved, help can be brought to bear at an earlier age and stage of difficulty.

Police and other community groups do, and have over the years, made some effort to establish communications and good relations with young people through appearances in school, bicycle and traffic safety programs, junior deputies, training programs with firearms, and a number of similar efforts.

But these programs reach only a limited, selected few. That those who work daily in the area of troubled youth want to reach many more on a more frequent schedule was evident at the January meeting of the Michigan- Ontario Juvenile Officers association of which Northville and Novi are members.

Men and women working as youth officers with the Michigan State Police, sheriff's departments, and city and village police departments about the state belong to this organization that meets on a monthly basis to discuss common problems, maintain communications, and work to improve their state and communities law enforcement services.

Throughout the meeting and in informal discussions with individual officers, emphasis was placed on the necessity for more police with young people in roles other than as enforcers, and the desirability of establishing this contact early as part of a preventive approach.

The objectives, the concerns and the growing interest in educating young people about the practical details of behavior that fall within the law enforcement province are linked to a recognition that law enforcement manpower forms a very small minority. To have a peaceful, orderly community, or network of communities, where citizens can go about their daily activities feeling safe requires that the great majority of the citizens respect and obey the law, local police emphasize.

How to instill that respect and gain the willing obedience to laws during a period of rapid social change and growth is the question foremost in the minds of local youth officers interviewed for these articles.

Presentation of information to youngsters through use of films and other educational materials, with the presentations made by officers trained for this work, is one approach getting considerable use now.

The most ambitious effort being made to reach and serve the young people of a community by early contact with the community's law enforcement agency was described at the meeting of the Juvenile Officers association by Nicholas Schrieber, principal of Ann Arbor's Pioneer high school.

He described how he initiated a program that brought a trained youth officer into the school, using the officer as a full-time member of the school's educational manpower and not primarily as an enforcer.

While Schrieber's program that uses

a youth officer as a member of the faculty might not be unique, his description of the need and the services performed provided an interesting commentary.

In describing his school as having a population of more than 3,000 young persons, all in their teens, and noting that population is larger than many municipalities having police departments, Schrieber said, "We crowd these 3,000 youngsters, representing every level and area of our society, into one building. Then every hour buzzers and bells sound and we move them all about to different parts of the building. They are under all sorts of pressures to meet complete work assignments and to keep on schedule. I think it remarkable that we have so few behavior incidents. I wonder if 3,000 adults under the same conditions could behave as well."

Schrieber said that several years ago when he first proposed having a youth officer at the school the suggestion was not well received by some elements in the community, including his teaching faculty. He said that he had difficulty getting them to understand the use of the officer as a part of the educational team, rather than as an authoritarian enforcer of the law.

"As any community of 3,000, we had need to conduct some business with the police nearly every day. It made sense to me to have a man who was trained to work with young people assigned to work fulltime in our school community."

Opposition to having an officer stationed at the school quickly dwindled after the officer started work. The teaching faculty, which had been in opposition soon became the strongest supporters, Schrieber said.

In detailing the benefits to the school after two years of service, Schrieber emphasized the educational contributions the youth officer made by acting as resource person to classes, student council, and faculty meetings, acting as liaison between the police department and the school, and service as a supportive person to court probation officers.

Whether Principal Schrieber's approach is only an interesting practice by a particular community, or whether it is an innovation that will be adopted in other communities can only be answered in the years ahead, according to local police.

It does serve to demonstrate the concerns and desires expressed by Northville- Novi of the law enforcement officers: To establish communications with our youngsters on a more cordial basis than is possible when the youngster's first meeting results from a violation, and in this way gain a greater understanding and respect for laws and law enforcement by youngsters.

The concerns and the response on the part of law enforcement personnel appears to be part of the drastic social change taking place in all major metropolitan areas.

It is related to the rising standards, improved training, and continuing education of law enforcement personnel (nearly every officer encountered today is engaged in some professional course of study). It is related to the impact recent Supreme Court decisions have had on the officers' daily work tasks. It is related to the affluence, mobility, and freedom from home and parents accorded young people today, which is a most dramatic exhibit of our changing social scene.

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Police Capture Rape Suspect

A cross-country chase that ended with apprehension of a Novi man sought by authorities in Joliet, Illinois, and Livonia occupied Novi police, State Police and officers from Northville and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department last week Wednesday afternoon.

A 1963 model pick-up truck and garage and office equipment valued at approximately \$2,000, all reported stolen in Illinois, were recovered in the action. It terminated with the suspect, Robert James Gloetznor, 24303 North LeBost, being turned over to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI entered the case as the result of possible prosecution on violation of the Dyer Act, transporting a stolen vehicle across state lines.

Gloetznor also was being sought for escaping from the Detroit House of Correction, and Livonia authorities were seeking him on a warrant charging attempted rape and taking indecent liberties.

His capture resulted when Sergeant Richard Faulkner of the Novi police spotted the truck on Ten Mile road, east of Novi road. Faulkner chased the vehicle as it entered the Timberlane Lumber company grounds on Ten Mile. As he approached the vehicle behind buildings at the rear of the lumber company grounds, a suspect later identified as Gloetznor left the truck and fled on foot, running south across Ten Mile along the railroad tracks.

While Faulkner held three minors, who were in the truck with Gloetznor but were eventually cleared from involvement with the stolen property, Novi police called other law enforcement officials to aid in searching the area. Gloetznor was taken into custody as he emerged from a field onto Nine Mile road.

The apprehension and recovery of the property from the LeBost address came in the midst of a busy Wednesday for Novi Police.

Early Wednesday morning they aided a Michigan State Police trooper in taking into custody two boys who fled across country from the trooper after he encountered them hitch hiking along I-96. That search did not require the use of large numbers of men, nor did much time elapse.

Officer Dale Gross, and his German Shepherd dog, Rusty, who has been trained in police work, located the two behind some outbuildings near 41800 11 Mile road. Rusty, who had been up all night on a midnight shift duty tour with Gross, trailed the boys by scent across the snow-covered terrain and located them in less than 45 minutes.

The two were returned to Whitmore Lake Boys Training School, from where they escaped earlier.

As Novi's Rusty needed sleep after a hard Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Northville's Patrolman, Roger Beukema and his German Shepherd, Joe, were called to search for Gloetznor in the afternoon. Gloetznor was taken into custody just as Joe was being put on the scent.

A stolen snowmobile and a riding tractor, each new and valued at approximately \$1,000 each, reported stolen Friday, and a rash of thefts from the employee's parking lot at Paragon Steel company on Grand River have kept Novi police busy with investigations.

The snowmobile, a 1967 Fox Trac, red with white trim, was removed from behind Duke's Bar on South Lake. Drive about 4:00 a.m. Friday, January 26. The snowmobile is owned by Ronald Welko, 28850 Wixom road, Wixom. The 12-hp riding tractor, painted red and equipped with snowplow, was missing Friday morning from the U-Haul Trailer company location on Seeley road. A damaged door had apparently been forced to gain entry to the building.

Wixom News

Miss Alexis Smith - 48656 Pontiac Trail - MA-4-1908

The annual March of Dimes drive took place last week. It started on Monday, January 22 and ended on Monday January 29.

Mr. Vernon Spencer of 51225 Pontiac Trail, who has recently returned home from the hospital, thanks friends and relatives for the many cards and flowers.

The Girl Scout Troop 31 attended a skating party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanton of Walled Lake Sunday, January 13. Refreshments were served during the afternoon party.

The teen club of Saint Williams Catholic church of Walled Lake saw "The Bible" at Tele-Huron theatre on Saturday, January 20.

The Credit Union of the Saint Williams Catholic church held a meeting Saturday, January 27. There were cash prizes and refreshments were served.

After each service at Saint Williams Catholic church, coffee and donuts are served. The money from this is donated to the Mission Fund.

Mrs. Ray Burke of 1560 Flamingo has returned home from Pontiac Osteopathic hospital. She is doing very well.

Miss Jean Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of 1561 Flamingo, who plays on a girls hockey team from Detroit, played in a game Saturday, January 20, in Lima, Ohio. Last weekend January 26 through 28, Jean played in a game at Clinton, Ontario.

Mrs. John E. Chambers of 48095 Pontiac Trail had 11 members of the Sunshine Circle at her home on Wednesday, January 17.

Mrs. Fred Clemens of Saint Paul, Minnesota arrived Wednesday, January 24 to visit her sister, Mrs. John Chambers of 48095 Pontiac Trail.

Mrs. Gilbert Willis of 2630 Hillcrest, Mrs. Mildred Sanderson, and Mrs. John Chambers of 48095 Pontiac are spending today in Windsor, Canada.

On Wednesday, January 24, the youth group of the Wixom Baptist church held a "Freeze-in" after the Wednesday night services. Highlight of the evening was a snowball fight between the girls and the boys.

Sunday, January 28 and also this Sunday, February 4, the youth of the Wixom Baptist church will take part in the morning and evening services. Some will read scripture, lead prayers, and also direct the youth choir.

An afterglow will be held at the home of Miss Terry McAtee, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Wesley McAtee of 3031 West Maple road, after the evening service at the Wixom Baptist church. This will be a last "good-bye" from the youth of the church to their former leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon. Mr. Robert Harmon is a student at Michigan State university.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk of 2036 Orland hosted the Hickory Hill coffee league at their home, after bowling at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Barnett moved from their former home on Wolverine Lake to Brisbane street in Wolverine Lake.


On Saturday, January 27, the junior prom was held at the Walled Lake high school gym. The theme for the evening was "Tropical Paradise". Miss Patricia Marshall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt W. Marshall of 50500 West Pontiac Trail, was chosen the queen. Her escort for the evening was Mr. Julian Fagerlie.

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News Around Northville

King's Daughters will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Austin, 810 West Main street.

Orient chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a Masonic Night at 7:45 p.m. Friday, February 2, in the Northville Masonic Temple. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Tipton now are making their home at 1024 Linden street, East Lansing, where both will be enrolled at Michigan State University.

He has just received his master's degree from Purdue university and will be starting work on his doctorate in English while teaching English literature.

Mrs. Tipton, the former Lynn Johnson, is enrolling as a junior having completed two years' study at Purdue. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of West Main street.

While Michigan had fog, parts of

What's Cooking

At Northville High School

Following is the menu for the Northville high school and junior high cafeteria for the week February 5-9.

Monday - John Marzetti, tossed salad, rolls, butter, pineapple, milk. Alternate main course soup selection is split pea with meat sandwich.

Tuesday - cabbage roll, mashed potatoes, molded fruit salad, bread-butter, peach pudding cake, milk; or chicken noodle soup, meat sandwich.

Wednesday - chicken or turkey pie, biscuit and butter, relishes, strawberry shortcake, milk; or beef vegetable soup, meat sandwich.

Thursday - meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, roll and butter, pears, milk; or bean soup, meat sandwich.

Friday - breaded shrimp patty, French fries, cole slaw, rolls and butter, chipmunks, milk; or tomato soup, egg salad sandwich.

An alternate main course daily at the high school is hamburger on bun and French fries.

Florida have had frost at night, according to a report from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hensch in Bradenton. The days are sunny, however, Mrs. Hensch says. They have purchased a mobile home in Royal Gardens court, Cortez road at 71st street, Bradenton, Florida which they plan to occupy this week. They expect to stay in Florida until April.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensch were called to Bedford, Iowa, in December when Mrs. Hensch's mother died. From there they came to Michigan to visit their daughter, Mrs. Max Messner, the former Sharon Hensch, whose second baby was born December 22. The baby was named Michael Glenn. The Henschs then returned to Bedford with Mrs. Hensch's sister, Bethel Caven.

Mrs. Hensch writes that Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Meaker of Northville have been living in their Airstream travel trailer.

A busload of Northville senior citizens will attend a matinee performance of the Shrine circus in Detroit Monday. They will be guests of seven local citizens who are Shriners—Dempsey Ebert, chairman of the project, Charles Altman, Robert Bogart, Jan Reef, Harold Penn, Hiram Pacific and Frank Davis.

All officers of the Northville senior citizens club were re-elected unanimously at the club's January 23 meeting. They are Merritt Meaker, president; Jack Blackburn, vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Lee, secretary; and Miss Ruth Knapp, treasurer. At the president's request committees will remain the same for another year.

Next meeting of the club is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 13, in the scout-recreation building.

Area Students Get Degrees From EMU

Three Northville and two South Lyon students received degrees in January commencement exercises at Eastern Michigan university in Ypsilanti January 21.

In the 19th winter commencement 628 students received degrees and heard Dr. Louis Norris, Albion college president, urge them to solve the problems of "man's inhumanity to man."

Northville students receiving bachelor of science degrees were Shirley I. Custer, 46110 Neeson, also, elementary provisional teaching certificate; James E. Henne, 31 Woodland place; and Helen E. Meaker, 45801 West Seven Mile.

From South Lyon Paul N. Everett, 412 North Reese, received a bachelor of science degree and Henry C. Stefens, 434 Orchard Ridge road, a master's degree in administration.



ROTARY TOUR—Members of the Northville Rotary club visited the offset press facilities of The Northville Record-Nowi News at its Inter-City Press, Inc., plant

in Novi last week. Publisher William Sliger spoke to the club at its luncheon meeting, then conducted the tour.



HONORED—Fay V. Russell (center) of 625 Carpenter street, one of Northville State Hospital's first employees, was presented a plaque in honor of his 14 years of dedicated service upon his retirement recently. He joined the

hospital on September 21, 1953 after 33 years with the Hudson Motor Car company. Congratulating Russell are C. McQueer, safety officer (left) and Dr. E. G. Yudashkin, medical superintendent of the hospital.



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REVIEW PLANS—Wayne II Republican District Chairman, E. O. Weber of Northville and State Republican Vice-Chairman William McLaughlin finalize arrangements for the upcoming Republican State Central committee meeting to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday. The general afternoon meeting is open to all area Republicans. Plans for the Wayne II Lincoln Day Dinner on February 8 also were discussed.

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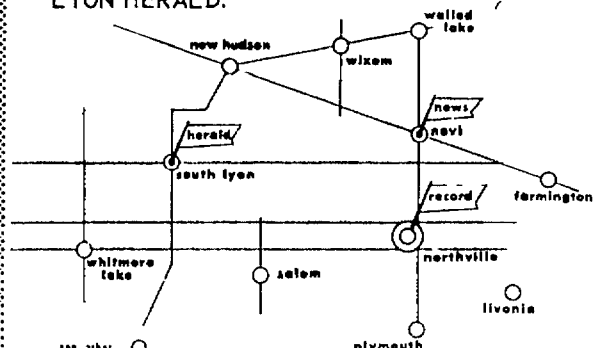
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Spacious 2 B.R. Brick Ranch, attached 2 car garage on 1/2 acre. Cement drive, gas light, fireplace, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, garb. disp., tiled basement, water soft. and cond., 4" well. Year round vacation living on beautiful Crooked Lake.

Paved street, sidewalks, city water and sewer add to the enjoyment of owning this 3 B.R. Brick Ranch. Tiled basement, ceramic tile bath, built ins, gas heat. New carpeting and drapes. See this one!

2 family income with 2 car garage and extra lot. Excellent rental area. Priced to sell with only \$2500 down.

3 B.R. Alum. Ranch. Near schools. City water and sewer. Has 2 1/2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.

PLANNING ON SELLING YOUR PROPERTY?
Let us help by offering expert and complete information on valuation, financing and service.

CALL TODAY
WE NEED LISTINGS

C. H. LETZRING
121 E. LAKE ST.
SOUTH LYON, MICH.

Herb Weiss Representative

Home
437-5714

NORTHVILLE

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 Badnar, Salesman (349-4279)
Dick Lyon, Salesman (349-2152)

3-Real Estate

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

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



47245 BATTLEFORD

City of Northville
Large ranch with separate dining room, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre lots, Northville Estates. \$30,700

340 N. Center Northville
349-4030-1-3

3-Real Estate

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
Completely Finished
\$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 Crowl Space - \$12,400

GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

STARK REALTY

Edenderry Hills-Charming 6-bedroom executive custom-brick with every modern feature. Convenient suburban living.

47139 Grasmere-Large family will be comfortable in this brick story and a half on beautiful half acre. Family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Excellent cond.

70 acres fenced (or 23 acres), excellent 18 stall barn, solid farm house. Just outside Northville.

Cozy 2-bedroom ranch on edge of Plymouth. Ideal for newly-weds or retirees. \$15,500.

Lovely 3-bedroom ranch on wooded acre. Full basement, 2 fireplaces. Every convenience. 9501 Beck Rd.

Call us for acreage. Many parcels available.

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth FL-9-5270
GL-3-1020

Northville Realty Offers:

IN NORTHVILLE'S SCENIC, ROLLING HILLS:

● 1042 Canterbury. If you want a 6 rm. house, close to schools and in a beautiful area of Northville, you should see this one. **SOLD** 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.

● 318 Pennell-3-bedroom new home, carpeting, basement. Nice buy at \$22,900.

● 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.

● 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.

● 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.

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

● Two nice wooded lots on W. Main, acre and 1.67 acres. Also 6 lots in Shadbrook Sub.



Try Our New Computerized
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
For Better Results.

NORTHVILLE REALTY

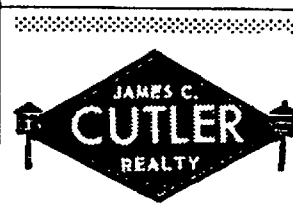
Stanley J. Johnston, Broker

Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling-Our Experience
is Your Protection

160 E. Main St.

Phone 349-1515

3-Real Estate



19956 CALDWELL
Northville Township
Brick Veneer quad-level, custom built, large rolling lot, desirable area. \$40,800

340 N. Center Northville
349-4030-1-3

2 BEDROOMS
Martindale Rd. near 12 Mile. 71 x 270 ft. lot. Owner wants warmer climate, only \$10,500.
3 BEDROOMS
on West Lake St., close to shopping & schools. Excellent location & priced right.
Call Mr. Heckla
SANDERSON REALTY
438-4719



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

340 N. Center Northville
349-4030-1-3

FARMS

200 ACRE DAIRY FARM, blacktop rd near Fowlerville. Good farmers farm. 8-rm mod. home, 43 stanchion dairy barn, gutter cleaners, milk house, 3 silos other bldgs. Spring poss. \$80,000. 60 acres more available. Other farms, 145 acres complete set of bldgs. Near town. \$50,000. 54 acres, all level workland, 8 rm mod. home, barn, etc. \$35,000. 40 acres, 6 rm home, bath, furnace, barn, blacktop rd. \$25,000.

HARMON REAL ESTATE

REALTORS
101 E. Grand River
Fowlerville
Phone 517-223-8741

J. L. HUDSON



REAL ESTATE CO.

NORTHVILLE
3 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre, country kitchen, fireplace in living room, oil heat, \$32,900.

SOUTH LYON AREA
2 four bedroom homes with acreage, also two bedroom home.

IN SOUTH LYON
2 bedroom, completely carpeted brick home on large corner lot, swimming pool, \$27,000.

5 & 10 acre parcels, also large farms and investment property.

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

3-Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner - 3 bedroom home and 2 1/2 car garage in good condition. Centrally located, 208 Elm Place, South Lyon. H51R

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your lot, \$17,990.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

VA REPOSSESSED
Variety of Homes
Best interest rate
No mortgage costs
Call Management Broker
ELLIS
20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi.
476-1700

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 \$33,900
Still time for color selection
BUILDER 349-4180

A HOME FOR YOU IN '68
"THE SARATOGA"
\$14,700
\$100 DOWN
\$98.59 Month plus taxes
ON YOUR LOT

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

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



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

340 N. Center Northville
349-4030-1-3

BROOKLAND FARMS

Exceptional 3/4 acre wooded lot. Towering trees, spring fed streams, located on paved court in Novi's finest residential area. Northville Schools.

ALGER F. QUAST
425-8060



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.
340 N. Center Northville
349-4030-1-3

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE 1/2 acre lot. Houses from \$35,000 up. Asking \$7,900. 227-3442 or 229-9462. H51R

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, extra bedroom in basement, built-ins in kitchen, carpeting. 43715 Doris Court. Call 349-4173

NORTHVILLE - Brick ranch, three-bedroom, carpeting, built-ins, full basement, two-car garage on lovely corner. Price \$21,500. 4 3/4 per cent mortgage. 349-2244

ACRE LOT partly wooded near South Lyon. Ideal for split level home. Lake privileges \$4500. Call owner after 6 p.m. Detroit VE 7-0819. H5C

4-For Rent

ROOM & BOARD - convalescent care for elderly. 349-5047.

MODERN 2 bedroom apt. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer, Adults. No pets. Inquire 3950 S. Milford road corner of W. Maple. 2 miles N. of New Hudson. H5C

SINGLE ROOM for rent, one mile west of Northville. 45516 W. Eight Mile. 349-5264. H5C

APARTMENT, 2 bedroom, heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. 438-6934. H5C

WORKING GIRL would like to share apartment with same. 349-5758.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch style house situated on 3 acres. Living room, dining room, sun room, gas heat, full basement, on Grand River east of Novi road \$175 per month. Call Mr. Stobin at 273-7500.

3 BEDROOM brick in Walled Lake, \$200 per month with deposit. Congress 4-9482.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. 349-5592

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in city of Northville. \$110 monthly. Security deposit required. Cutler Realty. 349-4030-1-3

LARGE APARTMENT downtown South Lyon, call 437-7852 after 4 p.m. H5C

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

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

RENT OUR Glamour shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H41R

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

OFFICE SPACE, heated. Good location reasonable. In Northville. MI 4-5451. H5C

UPSTAIRS apartment, unfurnished. No children or dogs. GE 8-3466. H2R

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable apartment near downtown Plymouth, oil heat, 6 rooms, garage, adults. Call evenings 453-2630. H2R

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. 3 bedroom, located on 7 Mile-Currie area in Salem, have status available for horse. Greenleaf 4-3434. H2R

NOW LEASING
Colonial Acres Farm
South Lyon: Large one bedroom apartment, carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator and heat furnished. Will fully furnish for responsible person. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor, 15 minutes from Wixom-Ford plant, 20 minutes from Plymouth. Indoor heated swimming pool available year-round. Starting from \$140 per month. Call 437-2023 between 8 and 5. After 5, call 437-1159. Phone 437-1159 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

5-Wanted to Rent
SLEEPING ROOM in Northville. 437-1676.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Northville area, 2 children. Call collect Plainfield, Indiana 317-839-6976. Mr. Ferrell.

6-Wanted to Buy
PRIVATE individual wants to buy small home. Will pay cash or buy equity. 349-2717 or GR 4-4204. H2R

CASH FOR Walnut timber and logs. For information call 349-1806.

WANTED: Fireplace screen ensemble 40" wide and a good condition dining set with matching china cabinet. 437-1385. H5C

NEEDED - 2 large storage cabinets, blanket chest, power mower, baby's sled. Selling - three piece, imported white knit dress, size 16. 349-4959.

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

7-Farm Produce

200 BUSHELS OATS, 3 1/2 Wm. Peters, GE 8-3466. 58620 - 10 Mile road, South Lyon. H51R

FIRST CUTTING of alfalfa and brome grass hay. Howard L. Musolf, 13824 Spencer road, phone Milford 685-2648. H5-8C

FOR MODERN corn harvesting call Joe Hayes. GE 8-3572 all work done with a new New Holland 975 combine. H42R

TOP QUALITY 1st and 2nd cutting hay and straw, delivery available. Call Joe Hayes, GE 8-3572. H42R

SEBAGOE POTATOES and sweet Spanish onions, Lynn Wortley, 4210 Seven Mile road, South Lyon. 438-4193. H3R

8-Household

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

30" FRIGIDAIRE electric range, clock and automatic oven. Good condition. \$40 349-2899.

LIVING ROOM 2 piece sectional, Kroehler, good clean condition, also bed frame. 349-3251.

GOOD WORKING G.E. refrigerator. \$18. 349-3356.

G.E. 37" STOVE, good condition, Mrs. A. Scheunemann, 437-2349. 409 W. Lake, South Lyon. H5R

BED, DRESSER, chest of drawers. 349-1437.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition; 2 kitchen tables with 4 chairs each. FI 9-2861 after 7 p.m.

BURKE 48 inch round pedestal dining table, white formica top with vinyl edge, used 1 month \$99. 349-2544.

40" WESTINGHOUSE electric range, good condition, lots of storage. \$35. 349-1684.

FOUR-PIECE Danish bedroom set. Dark walnut. \$65 complete. 349-4207.

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. H4C

HAND-EMBROIDERED tablecloth - 108 x 72", gold cameo pattern, 12 napkins, \$75. never used. After 4:30. 349-5160.

A 1967 DIAL-A-MATIC Brand new sewing machine - 100% new. Sold for \$129.50. Balance due only \$32.20 or will accept \$1.25 per week. Call anytime 474-1648.

FREE: Freezer, stove & dryer. Last two in workable condition. Take one, take all. 901 Carrington.

9-Miscellaneous

SKI BOOTS and tree, size 9 1/2, call 438-3582 after 5:30. H5P

2 BEDROOM Liberty mobile home 45' x 8' phone 437-1814. H5C

GAS STOVE, \$25; Golf bag & clubs \$20. 349-3589 at 21234 Stanstead, Northville. H2R

SALEM P.T.O. Bake Sale, South Lyon Herald office, Saturday February 3, 9 a.m.-12 noon. H5C

BOAT - Sea Ray - SRV180 - 1967 model inboard-outboard 160 Mercury cruiser, Radio-convertible top-trailer, loaded with accessories. Run less than 25 hrs. \$3950 or make an offer. Call 624-1545 between 8-5. H5C

NOTICE

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
New Hudson
Methodist Church
FEBRUARY 10th
5:00 P.M. thru 7:30 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Price: All you can give

LAMINATING

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

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

Your Phone ... 349-1700 or 437-2011

9-Miscellany

MAKE OFFER on 2-600/13 Snow Tires. 437-9556 H5p

FIVE GUNS and gun cabinet with sliding glass doors - 12 ga. pump Remington shot gun, 32 Winchester special, 300 Savage, Marlin semi-automatic 22 with scope, single shot Winchester 22. - \$375 for all. 437-1153. H5-6cx

FORD TRACTOR model 871 also plow, also other farm machinery for small operator. 437-2120. H5dc

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer - \$15. Dancers, South Lyon. H5cx

BASEMENT & Furniture sale: 21234 Stantead, Northville Estates. 349-3599

FORD TRACTOR & rear blade, excellent condition. 349-1755.

DINING TABLE, 2 leaves, 4 matching chairs, \$20; oval dinette table, 2 chairs, \$15. Kitchen table porcelain top, chrome legs, \$10; new living room chair, red, \$18; small dresser with mirror, \$4; drawers, \$15. Chest of drawers, \$10. New single roll-a-way bed, \$15. 53305 Grand River between Novi and New Hudson, 437-7833.

MISCELLANEOUS office furniture and machines. Call Mrs. Stewart 474-8360.

MOVING. Kids toys; western saddle, \$35; refrigerator \$40, deep freeze, chest \$150; 9 x 12 braided rug \$10; throw rugs, lamps, misc. Farmington 474-7696.

2 PIECE KNT suit, never worn. Cost \$75, will sacrifice for \$20; black and white 2 piece suit \$10. Sizes 26 1/2. 453-0462 evenings.

1967 SEA RAY SRV180 I.O. 160 Merc. cruiser, radio, convertible top, trailer, loaded with accessories, ran less than 25 hours. \$3950 or make offer. Call 624-1545 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1967 PARKWOOD mobile home, Mediterranean style, excellent condition, on a lot. 476-9582.

MOBILE HOME- 1966 Schultz 12 x 60, completely furnished. Asking \$5,300 or \$2,000 down and take over payments. Located on lot at Island Hills Estates. 476-6939.

COMPLETE TV SERVICE

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

FIREPLACE WOOD

Delivered Wholesale and Retail GREEN VALLEY FARMS 438-3951

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 12:30 P.M. 9010 Pontiac Trail 2 1/2 mi. S. of South Lyon

Hatpins, medal banks, jim beams, carnival glass, oil lamps, sap pails, china cabinet, love seats, dressers, chests, rockers, deacon's bench, secretary, round oak table, desk, picture frames and many more. Edwin H. Murto, Auctioneer

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

FREE ESTIMATE Floors-Driveways CALL GE-7-2600

BLACK ANGUS STEERS

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.
10-12 Lb. Boxes - Chuck Roasts .49 Lb.
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.

SALEM PACKING

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

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1 P.M. HEATED BUILDING

* Clocks, kerosene lamps, china, pattern glass, * carnival, ironware, crocks, jugs, lanterns, trunks, * rockers, box lots, small unique furniture.

Dealers Welcome!

SILVER STAR 5900 Green Rd. (area 517) 546-0686

Between Brighton & Fenton, 3 mi. W. of US23, Clyde Rd. exit OPEN 7 DAYS WEEK - BUY & SELL

9-Miscellany

KIMBALL console piano, maple finish, \$300. Also guitar and lambourne. \$20. 349-5956.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN camper, fully equipped \$1950. 349-4727.

AUTO BATTERIES, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon. H34tc

SEASONED FIREPLACE wood, rail-road ties, cinders. GL 3-2363, GL 3-1921 or GL 3-4852. 174c

SLAB WOOD 4 x 8 ft x 16 inch. \$7. picked up. 25550 Taft Rd. FT 9-2367. 38

ALUMINUM SIDING white, Reynolds \$23.50 - 100 sq. ft., white second, \$18.50, aluminum gutters, white enamel 15¢ per ft. GARFIELD 7-3309. H37tc

GREAT BUY - Mobile home, excellent condition, carpeted, curtains, large shed, on lot \$1900, off lot \$1150. 437-9172. H4tc

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 334-3886. H4cx

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

SNOWBLOWERS - Toro, Snowbird, Sunbeam - complete line, Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210. 26tc

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

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.

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

RENT

SOFT WATER \$2.50 MONTH

Call AC-9-6565, Brighton

ARROW HEAD

HORSE TRAILERS

Fiber Glass Construction Rust Proof...Dent Proof ...Never Needs Painting See Floyd Cheek 58400 - 12 Mile Rd. (between Martindale & Milford Rds.) 438-3116

PHOTOSTATIC COPIES

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

The Northville Record

101 N. Center St. 349-1700

11-Miscellany Wanted

RIDE FROM Center and Main to Seven Mile & Clement, 4 p.m. daily. 349-3160 after 9 p.m.

WANTED

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

12-Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, mature woman to care for good baby and five-year-old kindergarten girl. Lovely home, light duties. 8-4 p.m. five days a week. Good pay, own transportation. 349-2380 for interview.

BECOME A BEAUTICIAN

Have a life-long profession for E-Z Terms. PLYMOUTH BEAUTY COLLEGE 758 Main Street (across from Farmer Jack's) Plymouth, Michigan Call 455-1880/1881

Modest Investment Equity Capital also available Balance financed

CONVENIENT FOOD MART

Franchised by HASSETT FOOD MARTS, INC. 18450 Livernois Detroit, Mich. 48221 Ph. 342-5232

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Has openings in the Northville area for the following:

- * OILERS & WIPERS (Compressor Dept.)
- * GAS FIELD UTILITY MEN (Production Dept.)

Qualifications:
* High School Diploma
* No Experience Necessary

This is your opportunity to join a fast moving company with many employee benefits.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

PHONE 349-0747
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
9440 NAPIER ROAD
NORTHVILLE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGNERS & DETAILERS

Automation company is seeking men for design and or detailing work. Send resume or apply to CONDECO AUTOMATION, INC. 25820 Novi Road Novi, Michigan ATT: Mr. K. Shaw

* WELDER
* MACHINIST (Must be experienced)
* ASSEMBLER (Must be able to read blueprints)

CONDECO AUTOMATION, INC. 25820 Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan

FULL OR PART TIME

For women who are interested in having a good income. Experience unnecessary. AVON sells itself. For interview, call

AVON MANAGER, SUE FLEMING, FE-5-9545

12-Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED full time office girl for insurance agency. Send complete resume with salary requirements to box 356 c/o The Northville Record, 101 N. Center street, Northville 48167

HOUSEKEEPER - full time 5 days a week. 6 Mile, Farmington road area, 2 school age children 722-9130.

NURSES-AID from 11 to 7 shift. Own transportation. 474-3811.

WOMAN WANTED. Vacation-holiday pay, bonuses, blue cross available. Apply Northville Laundry, 331 N. Center.

SHEAR, PUNCH PRESS, press brake operators and packers. Good hourly rate paid, blue cross and life insurance, Union shop. No lay-offs. Apply 300 Hamilton, Plymouth.

FOREMAN for press-room in small sampling plant. Must be experienced and willing to work. Apply in writing with earnings expected. Anger Manufacturing Co., attention: John Anger, 777 Baseline Road, Northville.

Be your own Boss OWN A FRANCHISED CONVENIENT FOOD MART Income Potential for you \$15,000 to \$25,000 year Locations available Walled Lake, Farmington, Royal Oak, Clawson, Pontiac. All stores independently owned, individuals, partners and families. Modest Investment Equity Capital also available Balance financed

CONVENIENT FOOD MART Franchised by HASSETT FOOD MARTS, INC. 18450 Livernois Detroit, Mich. 48221 Ph. 342-5232

12-Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN to care for aged couple or one or two to do it part time and live in. 349-2866.

WE NEED three men or women with sales ability that want to work full or part time. No competition and excellent commissions with excellent opportunity for advancement. Call daily 9 to 5 p.m. for appointment. 349-2785.

DELIVERY BOY with license. Northville High school student. Contact Mr. Dewey Gardner at Lita's Flowers, 115 E. Main.

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

WAITRESS WANTED for dining room and cocktail lounge. Apply Andy's Steak House, 26800 Pontiac Trail. Phone 437-2038 H4tc

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

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

FEMALE: General kitchen help wanted Good hours, good pay, meals. See Mr. Phillip from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Fathers Seminary at 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. H44tc

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

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

EXCELLENT opportunity for ambitious woman over 25. Flexible hours. Personal qualifications more important than business background. No canvassing or parties. Phone 349-4834 before 10 a.m.

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H16tc

Day Grill Cook

BOHL'S RESTAURANT Northville 349-9819

NOW HIRING LADIES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Part time work, daytime or evenings. If you can use extra money, call your independent Dutchmaid dealer. 437-1649.

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

Help Wanted

Now taking applications for tire service men and also for the recapping plant. Experience preferred, but will train.

437-1787 or 437-2958

12-Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN to care for aged couple or one or two to do it part time and live in. 349-2866.

WE NEED three men or women with sales ability that want to work full or part time. No competition and excellent commissions with excellent opportunity for advancement. Call daily 9 to 5 p.m. for appointment. 349-2785.

DELIVERY BOY with license. Northville High school student. Contact Mr. Dewey Gardner at Lita's Flowers, 115 E. Main.

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

WAITRESS WANTED for dining room and cocktail lounge. Apply Andy's Steak House, 26800 Pontiac Trail. Phone 437-2038 H4tc

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

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

FEMALE: General kitchen help wanted Good hours, good pay, meals. See Mr. Phillip from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Fathers Seminary at 4133 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor. H44tc

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

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

EXCELLENT opportunity for ambitious woman over 25. Flexible hours. Personal qualifications more important than business background. No canvassing or parties. Phone 349-4834 before 10 a.m.

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H16tc

Day Grill Cook

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Help Wanted

Now taking applications for tire service men and also for the recapping plant. Experience preferred, but will train.

437-1787 or 437-2958

12-Help Wanted

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

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

LADIES WANTED - Make up to \$1.68 per hour doing simple sewing in your spare time. Write, Jamster Industries Inc., 100 Ashmun, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Zip 49783. H-4-6cx

KITCHEN HELP MALE - Northville pizzeria. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0356. 39

FENCE INSTALLERS for spring work, apply now, New Hudson Fence Company, 57445 Grand River, New Hudson. H4tc

HOUSEWORK by the day in Northville. Own transportation call after 5 p.m. 349-3497.

EXPERIENCED typist desires typing at home. 437-1385. H5cx

SITUATIONS WANTED - two 15 yr. boys will work on weekends. Call GE 7-5961 or GE 7-7153. H5pd

13-Situations Wanted

HOUSEWORK by the day in Northville. Own transportation call after 5 p.m. 349-3497.

EXPERIENCED typist desires typing at home. 437-1385. H5cx

SITUATIONS WANTED - two 15 yr. boys will work on weekends. Call GE 7-5961 or GE 7-7153. H5pd

14-Pets, Animals & Supplies

MINI-TOY poodles, AKC, champion background, trimmed, shots and wormed. \$50 and up. 427-5828.

PUPPIES, 7 weeks, completely weaned, mother thoroughbred Brittany Spaniel, father part Setter, wonderful pets, and good bird dogs. 349-5294.

COLLIE PUPPIES, registered & unregistered, guaranteed health, \$35 to \$75. Terms accepted. 349-4485 - 45640 12 Mile. 1f

FEMALE BEAGLE, young, brown and white, fast seen Sunday, Jan. 14 near Wixom road & I-96 Wore silver choke-chain, Reward. 624-3123.

15-For Sale-Autos

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, 22,000 miles \$1255 Call 349-4898.

1962 TEMPEST LeMANS convertible, auto, radio and heater, good tires \$395. 349-2544.

'67 CHEVROLET with a '62 motor in it, just been overhauled, new battery, new paint job, phone 8-3947. H5-6cx

1962 MERCURY 4 dr. hardtop, call 349-0111, Days.

1963 FORD, 9 passenger wagon, V8, automatic, power steering. 349-1321.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala, 6 cylinder, new engine. \$375. GE 7-7852. H5cx

1967 JEEP 4-wheel drive, warn hubs, V-6 engine, whitewalls, bench pads and seats Like new. Call 349-9871. 39

ENGINES, factory re-built for cars and trucks \$89 up. High performance specialists. Terms. Guaranteed. 537-1117. 42

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

18-Business Services

SNOW PLOWING, evenings and weekends 349-3137 or 349-4997

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Call New Hudson Roofing

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

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15-For Sale-Autos

15-For Sale-Autos

The Area's SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS

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MGB-MIDGET-SPRITE AUSTIN HEALEY-3000 1100 SPORTS SEDAN

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1000 W. Maple Walled Lake MA-4-1331

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1965 American 4 dr. automatic. \$995.

1964 Rambler Rebel 2 dr. hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, \$1095.

1961 Rambler 4 dr. standard trans.

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turns prepared and filed.
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Servicing Fine Pianos In
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Total Rebuilding If Required
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Trucking Service
Specializing in Basements
Septics and Fields
2043 SEVEN MILE RD.
SOUTH LYON
Call JERRY-437-2545 or
JIM-449-2687

15-For Sale-Autos

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—ENGLISH FORD LINE—
CORTINA—GT
CORTINA—WAGON
CORTINA—1200 and 1500 SEDAN
ANGLIA—SEDAN and VAN
Bergen Motors
1000 W. Maple Walled Lake MA-4-1331

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LESTER Johnson, Auctioneer — Farm
Sales a Specialty. Phone collect Mason
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H 52 ftc.

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No Job Too Small
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Work guaranteed
H. BARSUHN
Ph GE-8-3602, if no answer
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19-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call
349-2036 or 349-5797. Your call kept
confidential. 26tf

NOTICE — The person who left a scarf
and gloves at Green Oak Town Hall,
please contact Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth,
437-7273, South Lyon. H5cx

PLEASE

WILL THE GENTLEMEN WHO WITNESSED THE

AUTO ACCIDENT

AT THE

NORTHVILLE KROGER STORE

PARKING LOT

INVOLVING NEW OLDSMOBILE

ON THE EVENING OF

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

PLEASE CALL

437-2942

Your personal verification of this accident
is needed!

18-Business Services

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

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared,
Marjorie Lanning, 214 N. Wing, North-
ville. 349-3064. 35tf

WOMEN'S LINGERIE class; 8 weeks,
\$10. Begins February 8. Classes for
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MILLIES SCHOOL OF THE DANCE.
349-2215 or 349-0350.

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SEWER and WATER
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QUALITY CARPENTRY
on additions, porches,
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349-5716 or GA-7-3118

19-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets
Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call
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NOTICE — The person who left a scarf
and gloves at Green Oak Town Hall,
please contact Mrs. Elmer Chenoweth,
437-7273, South Lyon. H5cx

18-Business Services

A-1 PAINTING and Decorating, inter-
ior and exterior. Also wall washing,
Roy Hollis, FI 9-3166. 26tf

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

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

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COMMERCIAL AND
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HERB GUNTZVILLER
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Aluminum Siding
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Guaranteed 30 years
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ROOFING REPAIRS
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WINDOWS

For Youngsters

New Law Requires Class on Boating

Youngsters who expect to be operat-
ing motorboats next spring and summer
will find themselves high and dry un-
less they satisfactorily complete a
pleasure boating safety course.

Officials of the Wayne county
sheriff's department reminded North-
ville-Novl area youngsters this week
that a recently enacted state law re-
quires completion of a safety course.

Act No. 303 "requires persons ages
12 to 15, inclusive, to satisfactorily
complete the adopted state approved
course in boating safety to operate a
motorboat powered by a motor in ex-
cess of 6 horsepower. Without the cer-
tificate the operator must be accom-
panied by one or more persons 16
years of age or older."

Currently, the Wayne county sher-
iff's department is establishing classes
in those communities where demand
exists. If only a few parents request the
class in their community, all local
youngsters will have to take the class
in a neighboring community.

Anyone interested in enrolling or
desiring a class here may contact the
sheriff's department at 721-1300.

The five-weeks course consists of
one-hour of instruction per week plus
an additional five hours of homework.
Those satisfactorily completing the
course are awarded a certificate, which
permits them to operate motorized
watercraft.

Bowling Standings

Northville Women's
Bowling League
Thursday Night

Ramsey's Bar	51.5	28.5
Loch Trophies	51	29
Northville Lanes	49	31
C.R. Elys & Sons	48.5	31.5
Don Smith Agency	47	33
Bloom Ins.	46	34
Ed. Matatall Bldrs.	45.5	34.5
Hayes S & G.	45	35
Moharak Realty	43.5	36.5
Fish-Wing-Port.	40	40
D.D. Hair Fashions	40	40
Eckles Oil	39.5	40.5
Jack Baker Inc.	39	41
Slentz Mobil	36	44
Bel Nor Drive Inn	34.5	45.5
Leones Bakery	32.5	47.5
Ritchie Bros.	32	48
Plymouth Ins.	28.5	51.5
Marchande Furs	28	52
Paris Room	23	57

200 Games—H. Skeltis, 215; B.
Weir 211; H. Beller 203; D. Maltby 203.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.

Regular Meeting Second Monday

Herbert Famuliner, W.M.
R. F. Coolman, Sec.

Jaycees Plan Annual Party

Plans for the second annual Mil-
lennatres Party were announced this
week by the Northville Jaycees.

The gala event will take place Sat-
urday, February 10 at the Northville
American Legion hall beginning at 8
p.m.

Door prizes and an auction will be
featured.

Tickets may be secured from any
member of the Jaycee chapter or
by calling either FI 9-0111 or FI 9-
1617. Monies raised by Jaycees will be
used to offset cost of civic projects
throughout the year.

YOUR FRIEND BOB KITTS
IS JUST A FEW MILES AWAY NOW!
SELLING NEW AND USED CHEVROLETS
'68 IMPALAS
From \$2346
No Kidding!!
ALSO O.K. USED CARS
AT ROGER PECK CHEVROLET, INC.
32715 GRAND RIVER GR-4-0500 FARMINGTON
"SEE ME SOON — THE SAME FAIR DEALS AS ALWAYS"

VILLAGE OF NOVI NOTICE
Nominating Petitions for three positions on the Village Council of
the Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, for the Regular Elec-
tion to be held March 11, 1968, are available at the office of the
Village Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi.
ALL PETITIONS MUST BE FILED at the Office of the Village
Clerk on or before 4 o'clock P.M., EST, on February 10, 1968.
Mabel Ash, Village Clerk

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TIME 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
LICENSE FEES:
Male \$1.00 — Female \$2.00 — Unsexed \$1.00
On March 1st, 1968, Male and Unsexed licenses will
be \$5.00, Female License \$7.50.
1968 DOG LICENSE WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THIS CLINIC:
NOVI TOWNSHIP HALL
25850 Novi Road
Saturday, Feb. 3, 1968
It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County produce a
certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against ra-
bies within the last 12 months with Tissue Vaccine or within 24
months if vaccinated with Modified Live Virus in order to secure a
1968 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certi-
ficate, one may be obtained from their local Veterinarian or at one of
the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the
above location.
FEE FOR RABIES VACCINATION AT THE ABOVE CLINIC IS \$2.00

These Services Are Just A Phone Call Away

Complete LANDSCAPING and TREE SERVICE

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
8600 Napier 349-1111

CUSTOM REMODELLING GENERAL CARPENTRY WORK
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It Costs No More To Have The Best!
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AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT IS THE SAFEST COMFORT SYSTEM YOUR HOME CAN HAVE
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Keep comfortable in cold weather by installing a
* Automatic Power Humidifier
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* Fresh Airizer
Can Be Tax Deductible—Ask Us
For FREE ESTIMATE CALL
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14475 Bill (Doc) Otwell
Northville Rd. PLYMOUTH

JOHN MACH SERVICE DEPT.
"Your Local Ford Dealer"
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550 Seven Mile—Northville
ASK FOR SERVICE

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

OXYGEN RESUSCITATOR EQUIPPED
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122 Dunlap 349-0611 Northville

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WILLIAMS TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
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Featuring Sales and Installation of:
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DON BINGHAM **DON STEVENS**
At 106 East Dunlap St. Phone 349-4480

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of Building Materials — It's
NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
Open Week Days 7:30-5:30 — Saturday 7:30-4:00
56601 Grand River—New Hudson—GE-8-8441

Wildcats Streak to First Season Victory, 64-47

The ice is broken. Novi's varsity five defeated Roper of Bloomfield 64 to 47 Friday night to give the Wildcats their first win of the season.

After playing on fairly even terms for three quarters, Novi won it with a big fourth quarter, hitting for 24 points while holding Roper to 12. Novi's take-charge effort in the final quarter resulted from a press that never let a sustained Roper offense develop. The Wildcats gained possession on steals, turnovers and other

errors committed by the disorganization effected by their press.

Until Novi took over, it was anybody's ball game. Novi was up by two at the quarter, 14-12, and at the half, 29-27. The five point Novi lead at the end of the third quarter, 40-35, left no room for relaxing. Roper's Greg Carter, a tall sophomore who gave Roper a decided height advantage, had kept Roper in the game with his work under the boards. This threat vanished in the fourth quarter as Novi's press broke the attack to keep the ball away from their basket.

Novi's Jon VanWagner and Carter shared scoring honors, each getting 25. Van Wagner came up with a good all-around floor game, posing a scoring threat that made passing-off effective in mounting a balanced scoring attack. His 25 points came on 12 field goals, seven out of eight tries in the second half, and one of two attempts from the line.

Lee Snow and Pat Haley each hit for 12 points, Gary Boyer for seven, and Mark Gilbert, who was getting open and getting the ball but who was having one of those nights when the ball won't fit the basket, got six points on two field goals and two free throws.

Coach James Ladd spent little time reflecting on the win. "We were them down in the second half and took control of the game in the last quarter."

He was thinking ahead to games Friday night at home with Manchester, and a Saturday night trip to Whitmore Lake. An improving and more experienced Novi gets a second chance at Manchester on the Wildcats home court. Manchester won earlier in the season with a late game surge that carried them to an 84 to 46 final score.

The Novi JV's notched their third win of the season, running away from the Roper JV's 63-22. It was all Novi from the starting whistle, as Novi pilled up a 16-3 first-quarter lead. Ten men participated in the scoring. Tom Van Wagner led with 15, Doug Schott followed with 10, and Phil McMillan was next with nine.

JV Coach Milan Obrenovich had mixed feelings about the game.

"They made more mistakes than we did, but we made far too many. We'll be working to reduce the mistakes."

Obrenovich did have opportunity to use every man on the JV squad, and indicated that he found strength on the bench that should help in the remaining games. He, too, must get his squad ready for the Manchester team, which defeated his JV's 60-39 earlier this season.

★★

L-C Standings

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

★★

Manchester Here Friday

The race remained tight in the Lake-Land C Conference as Columbia Central edged Whitmore Lake 55-52, to stay with Clinton which beat its neighbor and hot rival, Manchester, 92-80. Roosevelt moved up a notch in the standings, with a 62-59 win over Grass Lake.

There's heavy action in the league this week, with games Friday and Saturday nights. Novi entertains Manchester Friday, then travels to Whitmore Lake Saturday. Clinton meets Whitmore Lake at home Friday, then plays at Roosevelt Saturday. Columbia Central has a Friday home game with Roosevelt and goes to Grass Lake Saturday.



Flying Cager Doesn't Bother Pat Haley (35).

Wrestlers Face Trojan Muscles

Clarenceville's wrestling team will be in Northville tonight to tangle with Coach Jack Townsley's Mustangs. There's a few features that make it more than just another duel meet.

It brings together the wrestling powers of the league, which should give something of a preview of the league tournament. The Mustang's have yet to post a win over Clarenceville, and Northville's Marty Richardson is scheduled to meet Clarenceville's Ray Wehner, a state champion at the Class B state tournament last year.

Richardson and Wehner have had one encounter this year, at the Fenton Invitational January 20. Richardson won on a decision by a panel of coaches after an overtime period failed to break a scoreless tie. The Mustangs finished

ahead of Clarenceville in the eight-team tournament field.

The Mustangs should be ready. They've been doing well while working through a tough schedule. Last week they traveled to Flat Rock. They lost the meet 27-16 to a team that is strong at every weight class. A few wins in very close matches gave Flat Rock the margin in team points.

Curt Olewnik (138) came up with another good match to beat Flat Rock's Dan Riley 11-3. It was Riley's first loss since he started wrestling dual meet competition in junior high.

Marty Richardson (127) won his match 7-0, Don Sass (138) added three team points with a decision win, Brad Conklin (165) wrestled to a draw and Dan Conklin (Hwt.) won by a fall.

Colts Cut Milford Down to Size, 58-45

The Northville JV's fought off a stubborn Milford team that gave them a battle for the first half, then pulled away in the second half to take the game 58-45.

With Milford's JV's enjoying good height, with two men down from the varsity, the first quarter saw the lead change as Milford used rebounding strength to stay close. Northville led 12-8 at the quarter and 28-23 at the half.

The Colts' balanced scoring, with four men in double figures, some adjustments that found them having better position under the boards, along with hustling play saw Milford falter in the last half.

The JV's hit for 25 field goals to 15 by Milford. Accuracy at the free throw line kept Milford threatening, as they hit on 15 of 26 to eight of 15 by Northville.

Coach Bob Kucher credited win to the balanced scoring. "It's been our success story all season", along with a fine defensive game by Terry Mills and bench strength in the form of Marc Sheffer.

Mills held Milford's top scorer to four field goals, while getting 15 points for Northville. Sheffer entered the game in the second quarter and cut down the rebound advantage Milford was enjoying. He had 10 points on five field goals, usually hitting at key points when the two points really helped.

Fred Holdsworth, with 11 points, and Marc Sheffer with 10 were the other two in double figures. Rich Adams had

six points and Dave Johnston helped with one field goal.

Kucher's JV's are looking eagerly to tomorrow night's home game with Brighton. They trail Brighton by one game in the league standings and could be in a tie for place if they take the Bulldogs Friday night.

"Our boys are up for this one," Kucher said. "It seems to mean a lot to them. They act as though they really want it."

Novi Seeks Aid For Leaguers

Before training season opens, plans are under way to expand Novi's Little League program from six to eight teams. Little League supporters also are trying to have two ball diamonds this year.

There will be 13 boys on a team in the planned expansion. To gain needed financing for the enlarged program all Novi merchants will be visited in the next few days by Little League workers who will explain the plans. These arrangements are being made by Edward Butler, a team manager.

The parent workers have been meeting monthly and will complete expansion plans at the next meeting, at 7:30 p.m., February 5, in the Novi Community building. President Robert Wilkins invites any interested parents to join the group.

Booster Time

A meeting of the Northville Boosters club will take place tonight (Thursday) in the high school cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m. All persons interested in boosting athletics in Northville schools and joining the organization are urged to attend.

WANTED



... in connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677. LAPHAM'S, 120 E. Main, Downtown Northville.

★★

Milford Posts 53-52 Upset

★★

Northville Drops 1st Game

★★

A six-point lead in the final two minutes of play went down the drain Friday night as did Northville's undefeated mark in the Wayne-Oakland League.

Milford's hustling quintet, struggling near the basement of the W-O loop, upset the Mustangs at Milford, 53-52 in overtime, while West Bloomfield barely nipped Holly, 43-41, to slip into a first-place tie with the Mustangs.

"We were flat, and Milford really hustled," explained Northville Coach Dave Longridge. "We had many opportunities to win it, but without some good shooting there's not much you can do. We had control of the ball late in the game but failed to take advantage of important one-and-one situations."

"Milford just didn't make the mistakes they made in our earlier game."

Inside positions on Northville free shots enabled the Redskins to grab some important rebounds, and these, plus some all-important baskets gave Milford its scoring edge.

Even in the final seconds, Northville came close to pulling out a victory. Forward Jim Peterson unleashed a 15-footer at the buzzer, but the well-placed shot skidded off the rim of the basket and Milford had its thrilling upset triumph.

Field goals by Mark Giegler and Dave Baker set the stage for Doug Powers' tying charity shot at the end of the regulation play.

With the score knotted at 50-50 going into overtime, the Mustangs quickly drilled a field goal to move into a 52-50 lead. Powers came back with two important free throws, however, and Baker clinched the victory with still another one-pointer.

Milford showed Northville early that

★★

W-O Standings

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

STATISTICS

	Northville	Milford
Pohlman	21	Giegler 21
Peterson	17	Power 13
Andrews	4	Baker 12
Boerger	4	Weinberg 5
Hubbert	4	McFarland 2
Matthews	2	
TOTAL	52	53
Northville -	11, 14, 18, 7, 2, 22 FG, 8/17 FT, 19 F, 52.	
Milford -	13, 16, 11, 10, 3, 21 FG, 11/21 FT, 15 F, 53.	

it meant business. The Redskins grabbed a 9-0 lead before the Mustangs started hitting. By the end of the first quarter, Northville had narrowed Milford's lead to two-points, 13-11.

At the half, Milford lead 29-25. Then in a sizzling third quarter, Northville bounced back from a 10-point deficit to catch and then move past the Redskins, 43-40.

But in the final quarter Milford snatched a tie by picking up 10 points to Northville's 7.

Only two Mustangs hit double figures in the game. Forward Randy Pohlman tied Giegler for top scoring honors, each with 21 points. Peterson was second high with 17 points. None of the remaining Northville players hit more than 4 points.

Northville scored one more field goal than Milford, 22 to 21, but at the free throw line the Redskins hit 11 of their 21 shots while Northville managed 8 of 17.

★ ★ ★

Mustangs to Host Brighton Tomorrow

With Friday's loss at Milford still smarting, Northville's varsity basketball squad will host Brighton tonight convinced that "upstarts" in the Wayne-Oakland league cannot be ignored.

"It may have been a good thing for us," Coach Dave Longridge said, indicating that his players are aware now they cannot "let down" for any of the league squads.

The Redskins, who upset the Mustangs last week, take on the co-leaders of the conference at West Bloomfield tomorrow in what is billed as the game of the week.

In other league contests, Clarkston travels to Clarenceville and Holly

entertains Bloomfield Hills.

Next week Friday, Northville plays at Clarkston, Clarenceville at Bloomfield Hills, Holly at Milford and West Bloomfield at Brighton.

In the week of February 12, Clarkston plays at Holly, Bloomfield Hills at Northville, Clarenceville at West Bloomfield, and Brighton at Milford.

Then, should Northville and West Bloomfield still be tied for the lead, the deciding clincher will take place on the Lakers' court on February 16 in what most certainly could be the most important contest of the season.

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Hospital Patient Killed by Auto

A 50-year-old ground-privilege patient at Northville state hospital, was killed Saturday when he walked in front of a car on Seven Mile road.

Several witnesses of the incident, which occurred about 3:15 p.m., concurred that the driver of the car, John Brantley of Inkster, had no chance to stop and was not negligent, Wayne County Sheriff's officers investigating reported. Death was ruled accidental with the victim pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne county general hospital. He was identified Sunday by Detroit relatives.

In a personal injury accident in Northville Tuesday afternoon, William J. Cariveau, 36905 West Seven Mile road suffered minor injuries when struck by a car in front of the Northville Lanes. Cariveau received treatment for minor hand and leg injuries at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, after a vehicle operated by Mrs. Margaret Fuller, 45850 West Seven Mile road, struck the rear fender of Cariveau's car as he was walking around the rear of the vehicle. His car was parked in a space in front of the bowling alley.

A Northville couple received minor injuries in an auto collision at Nine Mile and Novi roads shortly after midnight Sunday, January 21.

Chris Poulos, 795 Thayer street, received minor injuries to his knee and his wife, Penny, suffered minor head injuries. Mrs. Poulos was taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington.

The accident resulted when an auto westbound on Nine Mile missed the stop sign at Novi road and skidded into the right front of the Poulos car, which was traveling south on Novi.

The other driver, Theresa Sawyer, 20, of Detroit, and three other young passengers were not injured. Horace Aenchbacher, 57 and Patrick Aenchbacher 11, of 212 North Wing street, Northville, were passengers in the Poulos car. They escaped injury.



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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Plymouth GL-3-4181
"At the Point of the Park!"

A truck driver was injured but five teenagers were unhurt in a truck-car crash at the intersection of Clement and Seven Mile roads shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Treated at St. Mary Hospital for cuts and bruises was the truck driver, Donald SaintArbor of Hazel Park. The driver of the car, William Foreman, 16 of 49824 Seven Mile road, had no visible sign of injury, deputy sheriffs said, but he complained of pain.

The four teenage passengers in his car were uninjured.

Deputies reported that Foreman attempted to stop his car at the intersection, apparently lost his brakes but managed to turn left to avoid one vehicle before hitting SaintArbor's east-bound 2 1/2-ton truck.

Viola Havermahl Becomes Nurse

Viola Havermahl, 29 Meadowbrook Lane, Northville, was among 56 graduates receiving practical nursing certificates in ceremonies January 25 in Ann Arbor high school auditorium. The certificates from the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education center were presented by Rudolph Silverstone, Ann Arbor public schools director of vocational education.

The commencement address was given by Lloyd Johnson, owner of Whitehall convalescent homes.

RN Classes Planned Soon

At the repeated urging of registered nurses in this area, St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will sponsor a "Nurse Refresher Course" beginning on March 19, Miss Rita Radzialsowski, director of nursing, revealed this week.

Classes will be conducted two days per week for eight weeks. The time will be 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Nurses interested in the course are requested to make an appointment for an interview by contacting Mrs. W. Gustaf, GA 7-4800.

Municipal Court

Andy Lee Porter, Detroit, after a guilty plea to operating a vehicle with improper license plates on January 11, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20.

Roy C. Sampson, 37, pleaded innocent to a charge of being a disorderly person near West Main and Center streets on January 14. He was found guilty and sentenced to pay \$30 fine and \$3 costs or five days in jail.

Louis F. Williams, Detroit, entered a plea of guilty to escaping from the Detroit House of Correction January 3. He received a sentence of 15 days and was removed to DeHoCo.

Kaye D. Lechevalier, 18, Farmington, responded with guilty pleas to being a minor in possession (beer) and driving too fast for existing conditions. He received a sentence of \$35 costs or seven days on the MIP charge, and \$35 fine or seven days on the driving charge.

School Launches New Alert Policy

Letters informing parents of students who are bussed to Northville schools of a new and complete "fan-out" system were mailed Monday, according to Business Manager Earl Busard.

Letters were mailed to 631 homes, he said, in an effort to improve the previous system which admittedly "did not prove successful" in notifying parents of delayed or cancelled bus transportation because of bad weather.

Parents of a bussed student, Busard explained, are expected to contact other parents notifying them of changes or cancellation of bus transportation. Utilization of more calling parents, he said, should result in quicker more efficient communication.

On days of questionable bus operation or school opening, parents are being advised to listen to one of the following radio stations: WJR, WCAR, WKMR, or WXYZ. These stations will carry announcements relative to school opening or bus transportation changes.

In the event weather conditions force curtailment of bus transportation but not closure of school, Busard explained, buses will attempt to operate a normal time schedule but will eliminate pickups in certain areas. Substitute area pickup stations, particularly in subdivision areas, include:

1. Meadowbrook - pickup on Seven Mile at Meadowbrook.
2. Smock - Pickup on Smock at Seven Mile and Marilyn at Seven Mile.
3. Brookland Farms - pickup on Novi road at the entrance of the subdivision.
4. Westview - pickup on Eight Mile at Westview.
5. Connemara - pickup on Taft at Nine Mile and Connemara Drive at Nine Mile.
6. Shadbrook and Edenderry - pickup on Seven Mile at Valencia and Edenderry at Seven Mile.

up on Seven Mile at Valencia and Edenderry at Seven Mile.

7. Bradner and Franklin roads - pickup on Six Mile at Bradner and Franklin at Bradner.

In cases where weather forces

transportation curtailment, morning and afternoon bus runs will be automatically cancelled for all kindergarten children. Parents of these children may drive them to school or pick them up, however, since classes will be scheduled. "We shall make every attempt to fol-

low regular routes as soon as possible," said Busard, "but until we announce to the parents of each individual subdivision or road that we are returning to normal operation in their area, we will continue to follow the main road schedule."



FAREWELL LUNCHEON—Robert Stafford, who resigned as principal of Amerman school, was feted at a farewell luncheon Thursday at Hillside Inn by members of the school staff. He has since been replaced by Ronald Horwath.

Novi Justice Court

Three persons were jailed who appeared before Novi Justice of the Peace Emery Jacques, Jr. last week.

In one action a Northville man, Dennis Bradenburg, 401 East Main street was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery after a complaint was filed by his brother, Michael, a resident of the Highland Hills Trailer Park at 25600 Seeley road, Novi.

Dennis Brandenburg stood mute to the charge of committing assault on his brother by striking and kicking him. The court entered a plea of innocent for the defendant. He was removed to Oakland county jail to await trial set for January 25. Bond was set at \$500.

Kenneth Falconberry, 42486 Thirteen Mile road, Walled Lake, was removed to Oakland county jail after pleading guilty to resisting an officer. The charge stemmed from incidents after Falconberry received violations for operating a vehicle without license plates and a driver's license. After pleading guilty on the three counts, Falconberry was sentenced to pay fines and costs totaling \$65 or serve up to seven days in jail.

Hassle E. Baschal of Taylor was placed in Oakland county jail after being sentenced to pay a fine of \$35 and \$15 costs or spend 15 days in jail on a charge of being a disorderly person.

Joseph Michael Burke, 2321 Indiana, Walled Lake, was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to driving 40 in a 30-mile-per-hour zone.

Patrick L. Olsovey, Madison Heights, was charged with driving through a stop sign and driving without an operator's license. He was fined \$15 on each charge after pleading guilty to both.

Gerald Dempsey, Livonia, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of being a disorderly person. The charge stemmed from incidents occurring at Dave's Hamburger, Grand River and Novi, January 22. Dempsey was committed to jail after being sentenced to a fine of \$40 and \$15 costs or 10 days.

Michael B. Bulmon, South Lyon, was fined \$20 after pleading guilty to a charge of driving too fast for conditions near 10-Mile and Novi roads.

Ollie Thompson, 40990 10-Mile roads, Novi, entered a guilty plea and was fined \$15 on a charge of driving without due care and caution.

William C. Sliger, 18439 Fernmanagh, Northville, was fined \$10 for failure to stop at a traffic signal.


OBITUARIES

MRS. FRANCIS (JEAN) BRENNAN
Funeral services for a former resident of Northville, Mrs. Francis (Jean) Brennan were held Tuesday, January 23 at Fishkill, New York where she had lived with her family for the past 15 years.

Born May 19, 1923 in Northville, Mrs. Brennan was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marburger. She was a graduate of Northville high school, a WAC during World War II, and a former member of Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville.

Survivors include her husband, Francis; two children, John and David; three brothers, Irvin Marburger of Northville, Howard Marburger of Plymouth, and Jack Marburger of Livonia; and two sisters, Mrs. Edna Kiehl of Plymouth and Mrs. Kathryn Dlenheart of Menominee Falls, Wisconsin. Burial was at Fishkill.

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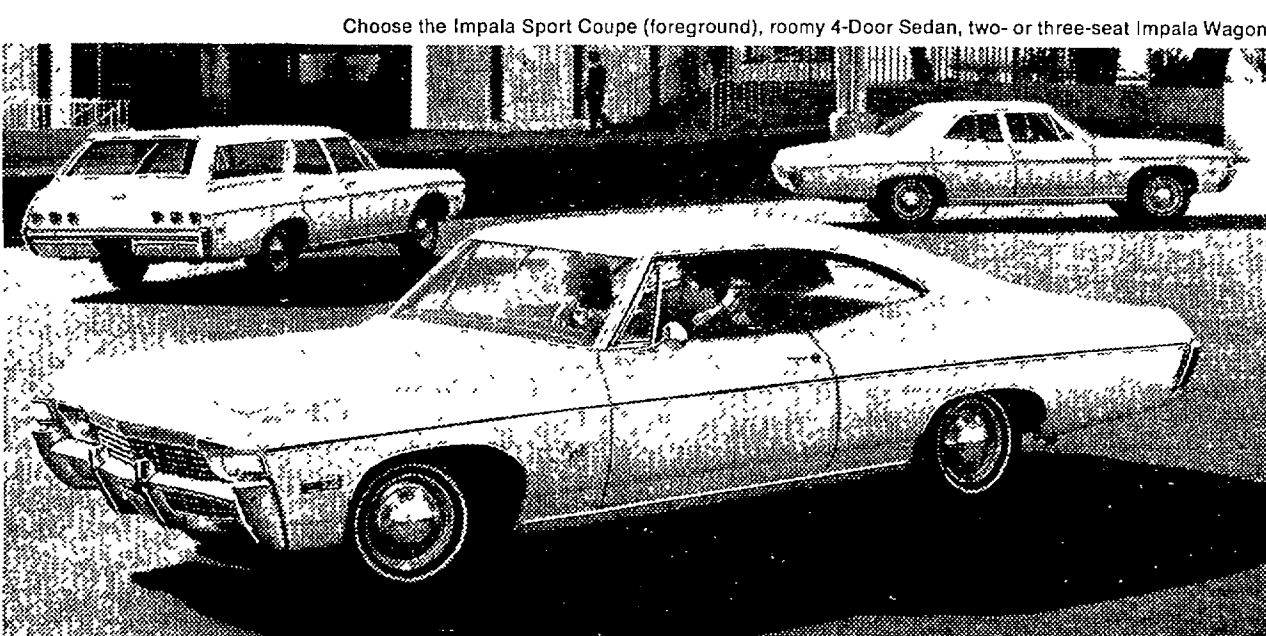
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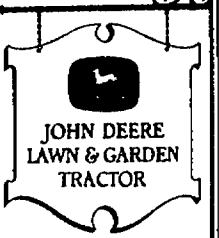
* Pancakes and sausage served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

* Program follows * Door Prizes

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The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Page One

Thursday, February 1, 1968

Section B

Rusty Passes Initial Test

Dogs, Officers Trained for Action

Two new residents of the area expected to make a contribution in community service are "Rusty Gross" and "Joe Beukema."

They and their owners, Patrolman Dale Gross and Patrolman Roger Beukema of the Novi and Northville police departments, respectively, recently completed training to service the communities as officer and German Shepherd law enforcement teams.

Rusty, one-and-a-half years old, and Joe, one, have been thoroughly trained to

assist their officer handlers in a wide range of police duties, including search and rescue as well as helping to apprehend criminal suspects.

Rusty has already proved his worth in the area of search and rescue.

Shortly after Gross started his training with Rusty at the Charles Art training kennels in Salem, Gross had opportunity to test Rusty when Novi police were called to help search for a lost child. It was a tough test. The 11-year-old youngster had been missing

more than 34 hours. Rain and snow made worse what was already a cold trail. When a search involving limited manpower was not successful, Gross decided to give Rusty a try.

Rusty, with Gross following at the end of a 30' trailing leash, led the officer over a twisting, wandering trail to a small tool shed where they found the youngster huddled in a corner suffering from exposure.

"I've always said that if I could use the dog to save the life of one child,

then the expense and work would be far more than repaid," Gross said. "This one incident satisfied me."

The expense and work demands on Gross and Beukema have been considerable. The cost of the German Shepherds and the training for dog and officer approximates \$1,000.

To complete the training, both officers worked the midnight shift and trained with their dogs at the kennel-academy on Brookville road. Operated by Charles Art, who is the fourth generation representative of a family long devoted to training German Shepherds, the officers have completed more than 60 hours of intensive training to bring a high degree of precision to the team.

The training takes into consideration the varied manner of work the teams will encounter. The dogs must be good with children. Art screens all candidates. He requires that all dogs he trains in police work must go with officer handlers who will take them into their home as with the usual dog-owner family. Art prefers that the candidates have children. Exception was made for Gross and Beukema because they are young married officers.

The reason Art insists on a family home for the dog he trains is because so much of the work involves searching for children, as with the Novi child Rusty located.

"The dog must behave in a manner that won't frighten a child or his mother," Art says. "And they will." He told of one search for an emotionally disturbed child who he thinks was actually helped from severe shock.

"The child had not spoken for a long period. When the dog and search party reached the child he said, 'I saw Lassie do that on TV'."

In the duties associated with law enforcement, the dogs are valued most for their service as a deterrent force. It is said, for example, that drunks, who sometimes display an eager readiness for combat, will ride good naturedly in the back seat of a patrol car, petting and conversing with the canine officer. This results only from the quiet, passive presence.

The dogs are also trained to assist officers in the apprehension of criminal subjects. In this duty the close teamwork between officer and canine are impressive.

Trained with the officer to respond to voice commands given in a language other than English, the dogs will not rush a subject that remains still and makes no threatening movements with gun, knife, or club. If the subject drops his weapon, raises his hands, and does not flee the dog will maintain an alert watchfulness. The dog will rush only on command spoken only by his particular handler in the language used.

The highly specialized nature of the training that makes the dog useful in this work only for the particular handler trained with him makes the animal a highly specialized auxiliary tool in law enforcement work.



Rusty Shows Joe Quick Tunnel Exit



Dogs Climb Ladder of Success



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
FL-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 Berger, 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
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 R. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

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

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

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

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gili Road-GR-4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School, 9:40 A.M.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

South Lyon

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

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

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

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

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

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Edmund Datterly, Pastor
Fr. Frank Wuk, Ass't
Masses at 7:10, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Weiser, 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
28220 Valerie St., cor. Lillian
GE-7-2498 or 455-0809
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Pastor: Alfred Svacha
Assistant Fr. James Mayworn
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.

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25912 Novi Road
Novi 349-2188

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

DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE
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South Lyon

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

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

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
GE-8-8701
Rev. R. A. Michinson
Sunday, 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
452-8054
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 Walaskey
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.
34563 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 6:30 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.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
7050 Angell 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.-HI-9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO-3-0698
Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. 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

Green Oak
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles North of Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fogelsonger, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

from the Pastor's Study

Pastor Norman A. Riedesel
First United Presbyterian Church, South Lyon



Just a Dirt Highway
We were getting a highway! Everyone in my boyhood community was excited over the news. Our teacher in school explained its advantages to us. "It will be higher in the center," she said. "The water will run off and it will not get muddy as other roads do!"

For us in those days a highway was nothing more than a graded dirt road. All of our other roads were just winding wagon trails. Now we were getting a real highway! Someone suggested that some day it might be slag or gravel!

How fortunate we thought we were! How proud we were when on one occasion for a short distance we actually traveled 35 miles an hour on it! For many years we appreciated and enjoyed our highway.

I vividly remember hearing my Mother tell how in some places there were hard surface highways! My Father said cars could even travel 60 miles an hour on some of them! I wonder what my parents would have thought if they had seen a sign, such as we often see today, "Left Lane, Minimum Speed, 55 Miles An Hour!"

Our modern highways are marvels of engineering skill. It is a tremendous thing, that for a small sum of money, we can buy a liquid (gasoline) which will provide energy for us to go traveling in great comfort at high speeds, practically anywhere we wish to go! Just the same when I was a lad we enjoyed our dirt highway just as much as people enjoy our splendid highways today.

Perhaps the secret of happiness is not what we have but how we have learned to appreciate and enjoy what we have. If we can only become aware of it, life is packed full with magnificence!

At an AA meeting I once heard a former alcoholic talk with great enthusiasm about the superb experience of living a life of sobriety! Now alcoholism is a serious illness and it is wonderful to be cured of it. Yet thousands of us teetotalers always have and always will live lives of sobriety with not the slightest fear of catching that disease. Do we realize how marvelous it is?

I am thoroughly enjoying our winter weather. When everything is covered with ice and snow the world looks enchanting. I understand that under a microscope every single snowflake is a thing of mathematical accuracy and charm, and all different. Then there are delightful winter sports.

"All beautiful the march of days, As seasons come and go; The Hand that shaped the rose hath wrought

The crystal of the snow; Hath sent the hoary frost of heaven, The flowing waters sealed, And laid a silent loveliness

On hill and wood and field." Jesus Christ can teach us to appreciate and enjoy the grandeur of commonplace things. "I came that they may have life," He said, "And have it abundantly!" (John 10:10).

If you will believe in and follow Jesus Christ He will give you happiness. He will give you a sense of well being, a feeling of contentment, a "peace of God that passes all understanding" (Philippians 4:7) that no power in this world can ever take away. You will not only learn to enjoy our highways, the blessedness of sobriety, and the beauty of winter, you will find all of life filled with wonder.

Late Dr. Pierce Memorialized

A sacristy dedication memorializing a former Northville minister was held January 21 at the First Methodist Church of Lakeland, Florida.

Dedication of the room near the church sanctuary honored the late Dr. Ralph M. Pierce, who served the First Methodist Church of Northville from 1911 to 1915. It was purchased with \$1,500 donated at the time of his death

about a year ago.

Dr. Pierce was pastor of the Lakeland church when it moved to its present location in 1951.

A reception for the members and friends of the church and Dr. Pierce were held in the social hall following the dedication service. He was survived by his wife and three sons, his daughter having died years ago.

2nd Salem Film Slated

"Escape to Egypt," the second of 12 full-color motion pictures covering the life of Christ is to be shown Sunday evening, February 4, at 7:00 p.m. by the Salem Congregational Christian Church of Salem.

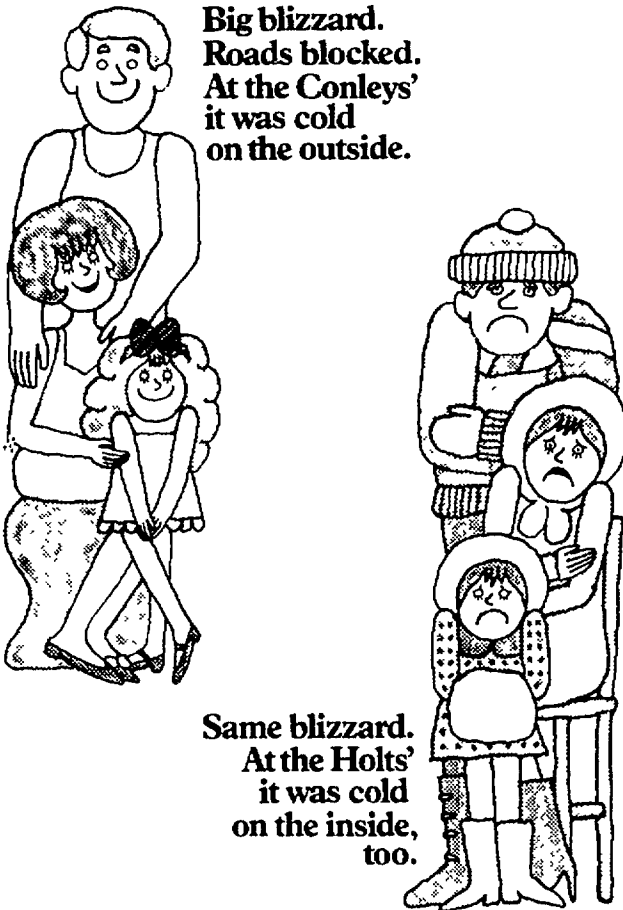
Pastor Gary L. Herne will elaborate on the cultural background of the film in the morning worship service at 10:00 a.m.

The public is invited to attend this special series on the life of Christ.

The film reverently portrays why Joseph and Mary remained in Bethlehem after the birth of Jesus, the recognition by Simeon, the ceremony of redemption, Herod's attempt to outwit the Wise Men, the adoration of the Magi, the order for the slaughter of the innocents, and the escape of the holy family.

Big blizzard. Roads blocked. At the Conleys' it was cold on the outside.

Same blizzard. At the Holts' it was cold on the inside, too.



How come? Gas makes the big difference.

The Conleys heat their home with dependable gas. Blocked roads won't leave you shivering when you heat with clean, economical gas. It delivers itself whatever the weather.

Consumers Power

News Around Schoolcraft

Problems and aspects of taxation will be the subject of the Third Annual Schoolcraft college Small Business Seminar which will be offered for owners, managers and operators of small business establishments in the area starting Feb. 21. Fred Stefanski, director of the Evening Program at the college, said the eight-week seminar will meet on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Cooperating again in the seminar will be the Chambers of Commerce of Livonia, Garden City, Northville and Plymouth, as well as the Detroit office of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Instructor for the course, according to Stefanski, will be Lee Holland, tax manager for the Detroit CPA firm of Miller, Bailey, Smith and Dale. Holland was formerly an instructor for the Internal Revenue Service.

Individual sessions will be devoted to techniques of appealing revenue agents' rulings, deducting travel and entertainment expenses, retirement plans for the small business, tax traps, some unknown tax saving ideas, important tax elections when starting a business, the Michigan income tax, and one session devoted to special topics of interest to participants.

Fee for the course is \$35, according to Stefanski, who said additional details are available at the Chambers of Commerce offices in the four communities or by calling Stefanski at the college, 591-6400.

"The Organizer," a 1964 Italian film that provided Marcello Mastroianni with perhaps his greatest character role, will be presented at the Schoolcraft College Forum on the Winter Film Series, on Friday night, Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Essentially a social drama, the story is told with humor and compassion as a strike at a textile factory in Turin at the end of the 19th century brings a seedy intellectual to the foreground as spokesman in getting better working conditions for the employees.

Appearing with Mastroianni are Annie Girardot, Renato Salvatori, Bernard Blier, Francois Perier, and Folco Lulli.

As with all Winter Series films, there is no admission charge.

"it pays to know"



FIRE IS ONLY ONE OF THE RISKS A HOMEOWNER FACES! There are other major risks you face as a homeowner. Serious losses can also result from storms, thefts, and from damages to others for which you are liable. So it pays to be fully protected. And it pays to know that a State Farm Homeowners Policy gives you this full protection at a remarkably low cost. So ask me about it today!



PAUL F. FOLINO

349-1189

115 W. Main Northville
STATE FARM
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

NAME IT!

Chances are
you'll find it
in our
WANT ADS

RECEIVE UP TO 450 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THESE TRIPLE HEADER COUPONS BELOW!



U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
**OVEN-READY
FAMILY SIZE HEN
TURKEYS**
29[¢] LB.
10 TO 16-LB. SIZE

**FILL YOUR FREEZER
WITH KROGER'S
WHOLESALE BEEF
TRIMMED CUTS!**

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
BEEF RIBS

79[¢] LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
BEEF ROUND

79[¢] LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
LOIN OF BEEF

89[¢] LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
BEEF CHUCK

59[¢] LB.

INCLUDES ARM AND ENGLISH ROAST
EXCESS BONE & FAT REMOVED!
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE OF CHARGE

CENTER CUT RIB
**PORK
CHOPS**

89[¢] LB.

COUNTRY CLUB
**CANNED
HAM**

10[¢] 6[¢] 9[¢] LB CAN

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
CORNER BEEF...LB 69[¢]

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH
100 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS
ON PURCHASES TOTALING
\$5 TO \$9.99

NOT INCLUDING BEER,
WINE OR CIGARETTES,
AT KROGER IN DET. &
EAST. MICH. COUPON
VALID MON. JAN. 29
THRU SUN. FEB. 4, 1968.

COUPON A

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH
150 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS
ON PURCHASES TOTALING
\$10 TO \$14.99

NOT INCLUDING BEER,
WINE OR CIGARETTES,
AT KROGER IN DET. &
EAST. MICH. COUPON
VALID MON. JAN. 29
THRU SUN. FEB. 4, 1968.

COUPON B

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH
200 EXTRA
TOP VALUE STAMPS
ON PURCHASES TOTALING
\$15 TO \$19.99

NOT INCLUDING BEER,
WINE OR CIGARETTES,
AT KROGER IN DET. &
EAST. MICH. COUPON
VALID MON. JAN. 29
THRU SUN. FEB. 4, 1968.

COUPON C

SHANK PORTION
**SMOKED
HAMS**
39[¢] LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
**BEEF RIB
STEAK** 7-IN CUT **89[¢]** LB.
**BEEF RIB
ROAST** 4TH & 5TH RIBS **79[¢]** LB.

SERVE N' SAVE
Sliced Bacon.....LB 59[¢]
WHOLE WITH RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts.....LB 59[¢]
U.S. CHOICE CHUCK
Boneless Beef Roast LB 79[¢]
COUNTRY CLUB SLICED OR BLACK HAWK
Rath Sliced Bacon... LB 79[¢]

SAVE 25¢-SPECIAL LABEL

**KING
SIZE TIDE**
99[¢] 5-LB 4-OZ PKG



ASSORTED COLORS

**CHARMIN
TISSUE**
4 29[¢] ROLL PACK

ASSORTED COLORS

**KLEENEX
TISSUE**
22[¢] 2-PLY 200-CT PKG



ALL GRINDS
**Maxwell House
COFFEE**
2 1[¢] 19 LB CAN

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN STEMS AND PIECES

MUSHROOMS.....4-OZ 19[¢] WT CAN

DELICIOUS RICH TOMATO

CAMPBELL'S SOUP...10[¢] 10[¢] 10 1/2-OZ WT CAN

KROGER BRAND

MANDARIN ORANGES.....11-OZ 19[¢] WT CAN

BUTTONS, BUGLES, WHISTLES OR BOWS

SNACKS.....3 PKGS 1[¢]

ASSORTED

KROGER PUDDING...3-OZ 7[¢] WT PKG

4 VARIETIES KROGER

PRESERVES.....4 12-OZ 1[¢] WT JARS

ASSORTED COLORS

DELSEY TISSUE....2 25[¢] ROLL PACK

ASSORTED COLORS

200 NAPKINS.....PKG 22[¢]

PLAIN

CONTADINA TOMATOES...1-LB 28[¢] 12-OZ CAN

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

DEL MONTE CORN...1-LB 19[¢] 1-OZ CAN

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY

ROMAN BLEACH.....GAL 48[¢] JUG

25¢ OFF LABEL

KING SIZE RINSO...5-LB 88[¢] 4-OZ PKG

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Country Club
ICE CREAM**
59[¢] 1/2-GAL CTN



2¢ OFF LABEL

**COMET
CLEANSER**
11[¢] 14-OZ WT CAN



TASTEE BRAND

**MARGARINE
IN QUARTERS**
15[¢] 1-LB CTN



FINE FOR COOKING OR SALADS

**GALLON
KRAFT OIL**
\$1 69 CAN

10¢ OFF LABEL

JOY LIQUID.....1-PT 6-OZ 39[¢] 8-TL

3¢ OFF LABEL-PERSONAL SIZE

IVORY SOAP.....4 BAR 23[¢] PACK

POTATO, ITALIAN OR COTTAGE RYE

KROGER BREAD...2 1/2-LB 49[¢] LOAVES

KROGER BRAND

TOMATO JUICE.....1-QT 25[¢] 14-OZ CAN

KROGER BRAND

FROZEN POTATOES

1-LB TATER TOTS, 1/2-LB HASH BROWNS, 1/2-LB SHOESTRINGS OR

1-LB REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES

5 PKGS 1[¢]

GRANULATED

PIONEER SUGAR...5 LB 49[¢] BAG

FRESH ROASTED WHOLE BEAN

SPOTLIGHT COFFEES 3 1[¢] LB BAG

3 VARIETIES KROGER ICED

ANGEL FOOD CAKE...1-LB 49[¢] 6-OZ CAKE

FROZEN

BIRDSEYE AWAKE 9-OZ 29[¢] WT CAN

PACKERS LABEL FROZEN SLICED

STRAWBERRIES.....3 1-LB 1[¢] PKGS

KROGER BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY

FROZEN POT PIES.....8-OZ 15[¢] WT PKG

COUNTRY CLUB SALTED

FRESH ROLL BUTTER 1-LB 69[¢] ROLL

KROGER BRAND

HALF & HALF.....4 PT 1[¢] CTNS



MELLOW
**GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS**
10[¢] LB.
CRISP TENDER
Broccoli BCH 29[¢]

VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES LB.
OR 24 SIZE
HEAD LETTUCE
19[¢]
YOUR CHOICE
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
Russet Potatoes
10 LB 59[¢] BAG

RADISHES BAG
GREEN ONIONS BCH
GREEN PEPPERS EA
12[¢] EACH
YOUR CHOICE

U.S. NO. 1 MICH.
**YELLOW
ONIONS**
3 LB 39[¢] BAG

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2-LBS.
SLICED BACON
Valid thru Sun., Feb. 4, 1968
at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY TWO 1-LB PKGS
COUNTRY CLUB
LUNCHEON MEATS
Valid thru Sun., Feb. 4, 1968
at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities, Prices And Items Effective At Kroger Detroit And Eastern Michigan Thru Sun. Feb. 4, 1968. No. 531-T. Dealers. Can. Exp. 1968. The Kroger Co. Inc.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson — FI-9-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Salow returned last week from a month of vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey and the George Kahrls in Florida, after which they went on a Caribbean cruise. They visited several places in the West Indies, South America and Panama including the Panama Canal.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Grace Thompson of Castro Valley, California. Many years ago her husband Rev. Thompson was the pastor of the Novi Baptist church. Later Mrs. Thompson became the pastor of the Litchfield Baptist church and lived there until her retirement.

Funeral services for Mrs. Thompson will be held today (Thursday) at the Litchfield Baptist church. Interment also at Litchfield where her husband was interred several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sligsbee and Mrs. Sligsbee's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman of Detroit, a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Starr of Southfield, attended a surprise 35th anniversary party for their cousins, Irene and Carl Johnson in Plymouth Saturday evening. The party was given by the Johnson's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olson. The party was a complete surprise and there were 94 guests present.

Tony LaFond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard David LaFond, was 15 years old Sunday. His friends Jack Morris and Tim Loynes helped him celebrate.

Last week's houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Elston Poole was Mrs. Crystal Maten of Highland Park.

Douglas LaFond was three years old January 31. On Sunday his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond had a birthday dinner for him. Relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond, Mrs. Pat Schultz and son, Mike and his grandmother, Mrs. Marie LaFond.

On Tuesday three year old Douglas entered Mt. Carmel Hospital for a tonsillectomy.

Al Harnden, formerly of Fonda street, Novi, underwent major surgery at the Osteopathic hospital in Pontiac last week on Thursday.

William Hansor Sr. of West Grand River, who has been ill for some time is reported to be seriously ill now.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Laney Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marr of Redford on Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix and son, David of Plymouth on Sunday.

Mr. Edwin Putnam was called to California by death of his brother, Clayton Putnam in Los Angeles. Mr. Putnam is also visiting his sister, Mrs. Janet Fance at Bull Head, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah recently spent a five day vacation at Toronto, Canada. The expense of the trip was a Christmas gift from their eldest son, Hal.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah were the latter's sister, Mrs. Mable Baggett and children of Detroit.

Mrs. Herbert Farah was the guest

speaker on Foster Care at St. Timothy's School Guild last Thursday, January 25. WALNUT HILL ASSOCIATION

The Walnut Hill association elected a new president at their semi-annual membership meeting at the community hall last Saturday evening. The new officers are: president, Gerald Fulcher; vice president, Mr. Bill Gross, and secretary, Mrs. Paul Kemp. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Provo and Mrs. LaVole to the 25 members present.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Mr. LaVerne DeWaard who has been ill since the first of this year with a back injury entered Botsford's hospital for major surgery this week.

Mrs. Alice Psarakos of LaSalle, Michigan, aunt of Rev. Arthur Norris, was a weekend guest at Norris home in Willowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacKay of West LeBost are the parents of a son, James Franklin, born January 19 in Mt. Carmel Mercy hospital in Detroit. The MacKays also have two daughters, Marie 6 and Deborah 4.

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani and her sister, Wilma Wagonus, have returned from a week of vacation with relatives at Galveston, Texas.

NOVI MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Mamas & Papas	22	10
Cellar Dwellers	20	12
Fishlines	19	13
Nine & a Wiggle	17	15
Pin Splitters	17	15
Ramblers	16	16
Pin Pals	16	16
Johnnies	13	19
Ball & Chain	12	20
Pin Pickers	8	24

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Junior Troop #1027 are working on their badges.

Cadette Troop #149 had a pizza party at the home of their leader, Mrs. Mitchell last Friday and wish to thank her for her hospitality.

Brownie Troop #161 had ceremony for the World Association pins and studies language greetings.

Brownie Troop #351 made styrofoam poodles and plan to make tray favors for the convalescent home in February. They studied work on the flag ceremony.

Brownie Troop #519 went to see Jungle Book at the Terrace Theatre and stopped for cokes afterwards. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Mason, co-leader Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Howard.

Junior Troop #165 worked on their troop badge. Mrs. Hattie Fisher is cook-leaderman, girls sampled cookies and received information on cookie orders.

Junior Troop #713 Irene Stone was invested, followed by a party. January 27 they went to the Shrine Circus. Mrs. Rice thanks those who drove the girls to the circus. Received information on cookie sale and worked on badges.

Junior Troop #913 — Finished their world game badge and planned a trip to Upland Hills.

E.U.B. WILLOWBROOK CHURCH

Friday, February 2 the Jr. Fellowship, grades 3-6, will meet at the church at 4 p.m. They will also have a special choir practice.

Saturday morning, February 3 at 9:45 Jr. Catechism and at 11:00 Junior High Catechism class.

Youth Sunday will be observed in the 11 a.m. worship service February 4. Members of the Jr. and Sr. Fellowships will take part in the service.

Monday February 5, W.S.W.S. meeting will be held at the church at 8:00 p.m. Special guest will be Mrs. Mildred Kellermann, wife of the conference superintendent. She will be presenting the evening program which will feature the play, "The Convert". Assisting her will be Kaye Keller and Mrs. Ted Hepner. Part of the study theme will be "Christ and the Faiths of Men".

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Pastor of the church, Father Fricke and his family, moved into their new home in Echo Valley this past week-end.

Next Tuesday February 6 the E.C.W. regular monthly meeting will be held at the church at 8 p.m.

The church organist is still on the sick list. Anyone willing to substitute will be greatly appreciated by the whole congregation.

Last Monday four E.C.W. members attended the Grand River Convocation at the Redeemer church in Detroit. Father Fricke is the dean and held Holy Communion after which a luncheon was served. Ladies who attended were Alice Tank, Irene Price, Rita Simpson and Winifred Poole.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tobias were the official greeters at the church Sunday morning.

The district conference on Evangelism was held in Ann Arbor on Sunday. Monday evening the Pastoral Relations committee met in New Hudson. On Wednesday Quarterly Conference also in New Hudson.

Membership classes will be held Saturday morning as usual.

Next Sunday at 1:30 members will visit the Whitehall Nursing Home.

The MYF meets at 6:30 Sunday evenings. They had a roller skating party at Island Lake Saturday evening.

The Discussion Group will have a box social Saturday evening, February 17 at the church. The discussion group leaders are Gerald Young and Lawrence Boyd.

Women of the WSCS will meet February 6 to organize an evening group. February 11 there will be a sing-spiration at South Lyon at 7 p.m. Novi choirs will take part.

The WSCS will have a rummage sale on Wednesday, February 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A wedding and reception was held in the church Saturday afternoon when Kathleen Lamont became the bride of Richard McFall.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Next Monday February 5 the Rebekah club will meet at the hall. Mae Atkinson & Frances Denton will be the hostesses.

Special meeting tonight, February 1, at which time Esther Tinkham will be initiated by the initiating team.

The next regular meeting will be held at the hall February 8.

Very impressive memorial services were held for deceased Rebekah sisters Marvilla Fletcher and Betty Colter at the regular meeting last Thursday evening.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

The Pack meeting was held at the Novi Community hall Friday, January 26. The theme of the month was "Communications".

Den 4 had the flag ceremony.

Annual uniform inspection was made by Mr. Clerihen, District Commissioner; Duane Bell, Institutional Representative; Harold Sligsbee, scout master for Troop #54 and Chief of Police Lee BeGole. Accompanying Chief BeGole was officer George Biggs.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
577,061

Estate of PAULINE W. RANDALL, Deceased.

It is ordered that on April 8, 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 George B. Mellen, executor of said estate, 205 E. Base Line road, Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated January 29, 1968

Joseph A. Murphy
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman

18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

38-40

VILLAGE OF NOVI REGISTRATION NOTICE

The office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Saturday February 3, 1968, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of registering qualified electors for the March 11, 1968 regular Village Election.

FINAL DAY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

will be the final day to register for the Village Election, and the Clerk's office will be open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on that day.

Mabel Ash
Village Clerk

NOTICE

To the Township of Northville TAXPAYERS

FEBRUARY 1968

is the FINAL MONTH

for the payment of 1967 Real and

Personal Property Taxes, WITHOUT PENALTY.

Payment may be made to your Treasurer at 107 South Wing St., Northville, Michigan. Or paid in person to your Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville Office, each Tuesday and Friday, during Bank hours. You may, also, make payments at the Teller windows of the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, until February 29, 1968.

Thank you,
ALEX M. LAWRENCE, TREASURER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall at 107 S. Wing Street, February 13, 1968 at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM RM (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT) TO RM-2 (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)

LOCATED BETWEEN NORTHVILLE ROAD AND THE STATE HOSPITAL ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF SEVEN MILE ROAD

11C1

That part of the N. 1/2 of sec. 11 described as beginning at the N. 1/4 Cor. of Sec. 11 and proceeding thence N. 88 deg. 33' 30" E. along the N. line of said Section. 306.90 ft., thence S. 0 deg. 09' 40" W. 1385.44 ft.; thence S. 89 deg. 53' 30" W. 1019.68 ft.; thence N. 0 deg. 08' 03" W. 1436.15 ft. to the N. line of sec. 11; thence S. 85 deg. 37' 30" E. along said N. line 714.40 ft. to the point of beginning. 33.50 acres.

11D1

The North 650.0 ft. of the East 5.00 acres of that part of the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 11 described as beginning at a point on the N. line of said section distant N. 85 deg. 26' W. 714.40 ft. from the N. 1/4 cor. of Sec. 11 and proceeding thence S. 0 deg. 04' 45" W. 1438.28 ft.; thence N. 84 deg. 14' W. 67.50 ft.; thence N. 69 deg. 59' W. 189.0 ft.; thence N. 38 deg. 14' W. 105.50 ft.; thence N. 0 deg. 04' E. 1309.22 ft. to the N. line of Sec. 11; thence S. 85 deg. 26' E. along said line, 311.75 ft. to the point of beginning. 2.30 acres.

11D2

The East 5.0 acres except the North 650.0 ft. thereof of that part of the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 11 described as beginning at a point on the N. line of said section distant N. 85 deg. 26' W. 714.40 ft. from the N. 1/4 cor. of Sec. 11 and proceeding thence S. 0 deg. 04' 45" W. 1438.28 ft.; thence N. 84 deg. 14' W. 67.50 ft.; thence N. 69 deg. 59' W. 189.0 ft.; thence N. 38 deg. 14' W. 105.50 ft.; thence N. 0 deg. 04' E. 1309.22 ft. to the N. line of Section 11; thence S. 85 deg. 26' E. along said line, 311.75 ft. to the point of beginning. 2.70 acres.

Item No. 11 E

The east 2.50 acres of the West 4.99 acres of that part of the N. W. 1/4 corner of Sec. 11 described as beginning at a point on the N. line of said Section distant N. 85 deg. 26' W., 714.40 ft. from the N. 1/4 corner of Section 11 and proceeding thence S. 0 deg. 04' 45" W. 1438.28 ft.; thence N. 84 deg. 14' W., 67.50 ft.; thence N. 69 deg. 59' W. 189.0 ft.; thence N. 38 deg. 14' W. 105.50 ft.; thence N. 0 deg. 04' E. 1309.22 ft. to the N. line of Section 11; thence S. 85 deg. 26' E. along said line, 311.75 ft. to the point of beginning. 2.50 acres.

Item No. 11 F

The west 2.49 acres of that part of the N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 11 described as beginning at a point on the N. line of said Section Distant N. 85 deg. 26' W. 714.40 ft. from the N. 1/4 corner of Section 11 and proceeding thence S. 0 deg. 04' 45" W. 1438.28 ft.; thence N. 84 deg. 14' W. 67.50 ft.; thence N. 69 deg. 59' W. 189.0 ft.; thence N. 38 deg. 14' W. 105.50 ft.; thence N. 0 deg. 04' E. 1309.22 ft. to the N. line of Section 11; thence S. 85 deg. 26' E. along said line, 311.75 ft. to the Point of beginning. 2.49 acres.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall at 107 S. Wing Street on February 13, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM RM (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT) TO RM-2 (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT):

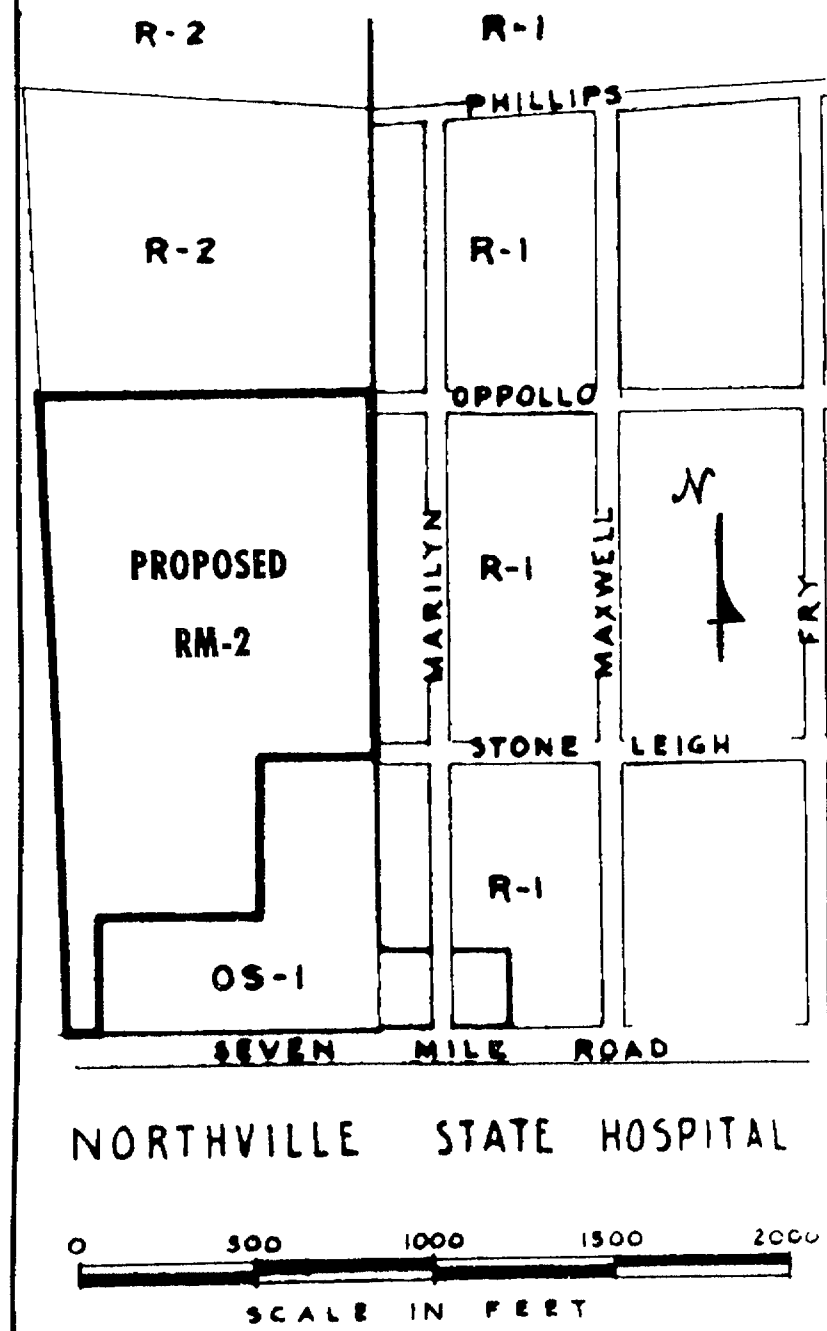
Part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 2, T.1. S. R.8.E., Described as:

Beginning at a point on the South line of Section 2 located West 785.95 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 2; thence West, along the South line of Section 2, 100 feet; thence Northerly 1835 feet, more or less, to the projected Northerly line of Oppollo Road; thence Easterly 960 feet, more or less, to the East line of Section 2 at the Northerly line of Oppollo Road; Thence Easterly 960 feet, more or less, to the East line of Section 2 at the Northerly line of Oppollo Road; thence Southerly, along the east line of Section 2, 1009 feet; thence West 335.95 feet; thence Southerly 446 feet; thence West 450 feet; thence Southerly 390 feet to the Point of Beginning.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

Gunnar Stromberg, Chairman
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP



Here's TV Schedule—Thursday Through Sunday

Thursday—February 1

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-Cimmaron Strip (C); 4-Daniel Boone (C); 7-Batman (C).
8:00 p.m.
7-The Flying Nun (C); 9-Burke's Law.
8:30 p.m.
4-Ironside (C); 7-Bewitched (C).
9:00 p.m.
2-CBS Thursday Night Movie; 7-That Girl (C); 9-The Detectives.
9:30 p.m.
4-Dragnet (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).
2:15 a.m.
7-Earlybird News.
2:30 a.m.
2-Highway Patrol; 7-Consider This—Sign Off.
3:00 a.m.
2-News and Weather (C).

Friday—February 2

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).
9:57 a.m.
4-John Speers reporting (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-Chez 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-Star Trek (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.
4-Hollywood Squares (C); 7-The Guns of Will Sonnett (C); 9-Tommy Hunter (C).
10:00 p.m.
4-Bell Telephone Hour (C); 7-Judd for the Defense (C); 9-Country Music Hall.
10:30 p.m.
9-Question Period: Herb Gray.
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-Ski With Stein (C).
2:35 a.m.
7-Earlybird News.
2:50 a.m.
7-Consider This—Sign Off.
3:30 a.m.
2-News and Weather (C).

Saturday—February 3

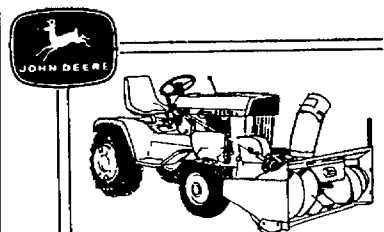
6:05 a.m.
2-TV Chapel.
6:10 a.m.
2-TV 2 News.
6:15 a.m.
2-On the Farm Scene.
6:30 a.m.
2-Sunrise Semester (C); 7-Rural Report (C).
6:45 a.m.
7-Accent.
6:55 a.m.
4-News (C).
7:00 a.m.
2-Captain Kangaroo (C); 4-Country Living with Kirk Knight (C); 7-Images of America.
7:30 a.m.
4-Oops! The Clown (C); 7-Understanding Our World.
8:00 a.m.
2-Woodrow the Woodsman (C); 7-Western Theatre.
9:00 a.m.
2-Frankenstien Jr. & The Impossibles (C); 4-Super 6 (C); 7-The New Casper Cartoon Show (C).
9:30 a.m.
2-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-Bob Hope Desert Golf Tournament (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 Palace (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.

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 Maitre.
11:00 a.m.
2-Best of Hollywood; 7-Saturday Night Movie.
11:15 p.m.
2-Editorial Feedback (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; 7-Saturday Night Movie.
11:45 p.m.
4-Late News (C).
12:15 a.m.
4-Tonight Show (C).
12:30 a.m.
9-Window on the World.
1:15 a.m.
4-Beat the Champ.
1:30 a.m.
2-Late, Late Show; 7-Ski with Stein.
1:35 a.m.
4-News Final (C); 7-Saturday Movie II.
3:30 a.m.
2-News and Weather (C).

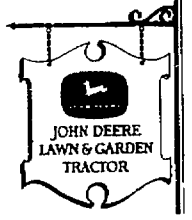
Sunday—February 4

6:05 a.m.
2-TV Chapel.
6:10 a.m.
2-TV 2 News.
6:15 a.m.
2-Let's Find Out.
6:30 a.m.
2-Cathedral of Tomorrow (C); 7-Speak Up.
7:00 a.m.
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 Theater; 9-Hymn Sing.
8:55 a.m.
4-Newsworthy.
9:00 a.m.
2-Mass for Shut-Ins (C); 4-Oopsy (C); 9-Hawkeye.
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-Job Shopper.
10:30 a.m.
2-Faith For Today (C); 7-Peter Potamus (C); 9-Bozo's Big Top (C).
11:00 a.m.
2-Last Chance for a Great Lake (C); 7-Bullwinkle (C).
11:30 a.m.
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 Eliot (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-Animal Secrets (C); 7-Directions (C).
3:30 p.m.
4-Profile (C); 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-Bob Hope Desert Golf Tournament (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 Huitman; 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.
1:30 a.m.
2-News and Weather (C).
1:35 a.m.
2-TV Chapel.
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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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

This week's record could have the same headline across the top of page one as the March 16, 1961 edition.

It posed the question: "How Long Can City Continue Paving Policy?"

Basically, the problem of the 1961 and 1968 councils remains unchanged. It's just a matter of degree.

In early 1961 the city was paving streets entirely from general fund monies. The council figured out at that time that the cost of improving all the existing unpaved streets in the city would be \$400,000.

Due to cost hikes, and a few more streets, there's still about \$400,000 worth of paving to do.

Mayor Allen is the only member of the 1961 council still serving.

In the March, 1961 edition he was quoted as saying, "We won't live long enough to see our streets paved from general funds".

He said practically the same thing last week about the current practice of assessing property owners at the rate of 25 per cent.

Eventually, that 1961 council adopted the policy of assessing 25 per cent of the cost of paving streets against abutting property owners. It was not a unanimous action, but it managed to maintain a 3-2 edge and become accepted practice.

Last week in work session most council members, including the Mayor, were repeating what His Honor had said seven years ago with just a slight twist:

"We won't live long enough to see our streets paved on the basis of only a 25 per cent assessment".

The council opinion is not unanimous, just as it wasn't in 1961.

Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson believes that the council has a moral obligation to pave all streets in the "old city" at the existing 25 per cent level.

Councilmembers Del Black and Charles Lapham believe the time has arrived to "take the next step" and increase the assessment level, but there was no indication of how high.

Councilman Wallace Nichols believes that 100 per cent assessment is

fair. And his position was predicted by the city manager in 1961, John Robertson.

At that time the March, 1961 article quoted Manager Robertson as warning the council about the dangers of adopting a policy that called for assessing 25 per cent for street improvements in the "old city" and at the rate of 100 per cent in newly annexed areas.

Said the manager: "The new sections of the city hold the most possibility for future growth. The city can hardly afford to maintain two sets of standards for 'old' and 'new' residents. To assess one and not the other for improvements will create a split of old against new. And someday the new may represent a majority of the tax base. What's more they are certain to gain representation on the council".

Councilman Nichols resides in the "new" city.

Seven years ago Mayor Allen favored an increase in taxes with the funds earmarked to improve all streets over a five-year period.

Last week he talked about a general bond issue to "get all the streets in the old town done at once at today's prices".

But Mayor Allen didn't indicate whether he favored a bond issue to pay for the 75 per cent not collected from special assessment, or whether he would increase the assessment to say, 50 per cent, thus reducing the amount of the general obligation bond that would have to be paid off from general tax funds.

The council feeling seemed to be that there was little chance voters would support a bond issue to pave streets.

There's little likelihood that "new" city voters, who must already pay 100 per cent for paving, would be willing to vote a portion of their taxes towards the paving of streets for "old" city residents.

But like the 1961 council, the 1968 body is acutely aware that a knotty problem exists. It is willing to face up to the responsibility knowing there is no popular answer.

Whatever the decision, there will be repercussions. Even status quo is unsatisfactory.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

About Widows, Assessments and Equity

Speaking of special assessments and equity, the letter from G.E.D. drove me back to the typewriter—

Dear G.E.D.:

I guess you're saying the world's really a lousy place. If it would only stop, maybe we could get off.

I'm not brave enough to come out against poor widows, any more than I'd knock motherhood. But my experience in observing the problems of government as it attempts to achieve equity for all people has made me a cynic.

And it strikes me as more than coincidental that in every special assessment program there is always a "poor widow" to defend, and the defenders usually "have no objection personally" to the assessment that will enhance the value of their property.

In this instance, G.E.D., it seems that you have hit the jackpot. Imagine, four poor widows.

So let's look at the problem and the alternatives.

It would appear from the text of your letter that you're talking about Taft road.

A few years ago the school board purchased its junior high school site there. Presumably, the price was favorable because the property was unimproved... no water or sewer facilities, no paved street.

The site happens to be in the city limits. About half of the taxpayers in the school district reside in the city.

The bond issue to construct the school did not include enough money to take care of such necessary off-site improvements as street paving.

Should half the taxpayers ... residents of the city ... be expected to pay for paving a street that was far down on its list of priorities previous to construction of the school?

Would it have been more equitable for the school district to have collected enough money from all its taxpayers to have made the improvement?

Do people owning land on the street benefit from its paving? Will the value of their land increase after the paving

and installation of proper drainage?

A look at the laws governing special assessments for public improvements reveals that the assessment cannot exceed the amount of benefit.

An expert in the field of such procedures calls the 100 per cent assessment price for the improvement "cheap" by comparison to benefit.

Admittedly, this is a contrast to your opinion and a difficult argument to defend against four widows who don't want their street improved.

Now let's look at the developer. He doesn't need the street paved now, either. Eventually, yes. His development will border, but not face the street. In addition to spreading the cost of paving the side street over each lot in the development, he must also divide the cost of paving each street on which the houses face.

It's possible a widow or two could become a homeowner in the development. Is it fair to add this border-road expense to the cost of their homes?

"Equity" can be an elusive commodity. Just when you think it is within your grasp, someone points to an advantage enjoyed by someone else.

The court holds that it is legal and reasonable to assess at 100 per cent the cost of all street improvements on a front-foot basis against the abutting property owners, so long as the assessment does not exceed the amount of benefit derived.

True, some property owners may

Few Draft-Dodgers in Ethiopia

Are you wearying of the controversy over our Selective Service system?

While we don't advocate such drastic measures, nevertheless Emperor Haile Selassie came up with a slightly hair-raising solution to the problem.

When Mussolini attacked Ethiopia in 1935, the Emperor simply issued this draft order:

---"When this order is received, all men and boys able to carry a spear

To the Editor:

According to last week's Record the Township Board is again debating the rezoning of 40 acres on Seven Mile near Marilyn Road owned by Dr. Glzynski. As a resident of property adjoining this site I would publicly like to state the local opposition that the Township Board seems unable to grasp.

Dr. Glzynski purchased this land knowing it was zoned in the same manner as the neighboring subdivision (one house per acre). This is why these people purchased this land and chose to live in this area. No opposition has been voiced to the construction of commercial complexes on Seven Mile road. This is not enough, this man wants a free hand to build anything he chooses on this property — with just one thought in mind — make money for Dr. Glzynski. He does not care about Northville, Retirement Village, surrounding property values, or cost to our community. He wants to build as many apartments to rent for as much money as possible in any manner he sees fit.

Every time this site has been discussed he has presented a different plan. He has installed a sewer line far too small to handle even his proposed development — telling neighbors and Township officials it is for the good of the community. If allowed to continue he will make money at the expense of the surrounding taxpayers, and he will cost the township money to expand his inadequate sewer line and furnish him water and other utilities needed as well as service them.

I do not see anything fair in one individual demanding that the whole surrounding community conform to his money-making scheme of apartment dwellings. Let him build his Nursing Home on Seven Mile road, but let's not give him a free hand to do just anything with the property that extends into a very nice residential community of well-kept homes. If the property can be rezoned in such a way that the Retirement Village

EDITOR'S NOTE—Township officials would not agree that the Seven Mile road sewer is inadequate. The installation was completely handled by the township, including specifications, awarding bids and making inspections. The line is owned by the township and was designed by its engineers to serve the entire area. Dr. Glzynski's only role in the project was to pick up the tab, about \$90,000. Under a payback arrangement, it's possible he could recover a large portion of this investment from future users of the sewer over the next 20 years.

benefit more than others from the same improvement.

It would appear in this case that the school district, specifically the junior high school, stands to gain the most from the improvement.

Certainly the subdivider also benefits, perhaps as much as the property owners whose lots actually front on the street.

But the decision must be made by the members of the city council. They must be fair to all taxpayers within the city, while attempting to satisfy the immediate needs of the school district. After all, about half the youngsters in the schools come from city homes.

It appears that the council has taken the position that it will follow the procedure as set forth by the law: to assess all property owners along the street at the rate of 100 per cent.

The developer has indicated a willingness to cooperate. The school board is pondering. As you know, G.E.D., school districts do not have to pay assessments. Boards may choose to do so, as was the case at the American school on North Center street. The board at that time apparently felt an obligation.

What is "equity", G.E.D.?

I'm sure this council would rather assess rich bachelors than poor widows.

If you have any ideas, why not pass them along.

W.C.S.

READERS SPEAK UP

complex will blend with the existing homes fine — if not, let him go back to the original zoning of one house per acre and fit into the well-established plan that existed before he thought he could change everything in Northville.

The township board over-ruled a recommendation by planners last year, will not listen to the public's voice in Open Hearings — Why are they so influenced in this matter? Why do we have a Planning Board if we do not wish to even consider their recommendations? What power does this Dr. and his well-known lawyer, Littlell, hold over our township officials?

Perhaps if more citizens of North-

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

Again we are threatened by an expansion of gravel excavating and then years of refuse refill operation in the vicinity of the present operations on the Anderson farm, north of Eight Mile road.

Flocks of gulls, a scavenger bird, visit here daily and the risk of rats, being imported to this area, by loaded refuse trucks, is ever present.

Scores of loaded gravel and refuse trucks, roar up and down the hills east and west of school bus entrance, to avoid gear changing.

One such incident, at bottom of hill east of school, crushed a car with its occupants, both killed.

Noise from these operations, reaches our home, on a south wind, one mile distant.

Contamination could ruin expensive wells in surrounding area.

Long time pit operations have ruined the land north of Seven Mile road, East of Northville road for residential improvement for long into future.

Why should this desirable residential area, in the south end of Novi Village, be sacrificed to the greed for gravel and a loss to surrounding property owners who pay high taxes but will be left with property with low sales value.

Ervin A. Sedlow Sr.
49650 W. 9 Mile road

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

Four widows resided quietly and serenely in their modest homes along a twelve hundred foot stretch of poor road. New neighbors, a school and land developer, established the need for an improved roadway and municipal authorities were requested to proceed accordingly. With proper haste fine plans were drawn and costs per running foot of road frontage assessed.

With a business eye the land developer apportioned his substantial assessment in fair amounts to the many occupants of homes and multiple dwellings he would build, and, the School District too, without delay, apportioned their assessment share to the hundreds of property owners in the school district through the use of available bond money.

Throughout the community and School District all was well, another significant step forward had been achieved. But wait! Why the absence of joy and gladness amongst the four widows living along the twelve hundred foot stretch of poor road? Are they not aware of the benefits this new road will bring to new residents and to the present community and School District as a whole? Where is their public spirit? Have they so withdrawn in their advanced years they no longer understand the pleasure of sacrificial giving for the benefit of others? Where is their civic pride? What strange influence now brings them together in contemplative huddle?

Were we able, would we take interest in their simple expressions of concern (which with your indulgence, are translated into these words):

- the amount of our assessment violates conscience
- to pay this places us in a condition of involuntary servitude
- these unheard of costs are severely prejudicial to our being content in our possessions
- these costs are severely prejudicial to our financial stability
- our contribution to this road is disproportionate to the benefit we can hope to derive
- the whole matter is constructively destructive to us
- if only others knew our plight and the unusual burden we are asked to bear for their progress.

G.E.D.

Lighter Side

We know a guy who finally found out the cause of his back trouble. Two weeks ago he got some of the ultra modern office furniture. He's just discovered that all this time he's been sitting in the wastebasket.

We understand the best substitute for experience is to be 17 years old.

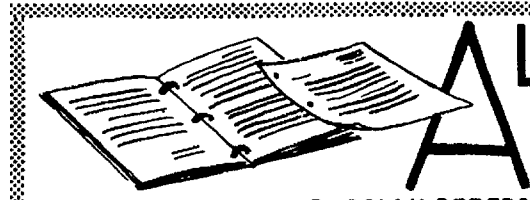
As the mama germ said to the papa germ, at the height of the flu season, "If you can't call, virus."

Heard a high school senior say, "Now that I'm 18 officially I don't know whether to get married or go out and see an adult movie."

ville know how matters of this kind are handled (or mis-handled) such spot rezonings to suit individuals will cease and long-time contented citizens as well

as newcomers will continue to find Northville a pleasant and peaceful place to live and raise their families.

A Resident of Marilyn road



By ROLLY PETERSON

While "Wait Until Dark" wouldn't qualify as a dramatic masterpiece in the traditional sense, nevertheless the movie playing at area theatres has qualities that probably would have excited Aristotle himself.

Focus of this thriller is Miss Hepburn, who plays the part of Susy Hendrix, the blind housewife, and gives a convincing performance. Which is no simple feat.

She matches wits with three criminals who know she is blind. Whereas they are completely appraised of the situation, she is actually in the dark, not knowing what is up. Slowly, however, using her sharpened sense of hearing, she becomes aware of the situation and with it comes frantic attempts to escape the death trap.

"Dark" is a mystery. The suspense inherent in all mystery stories, from the ancient Greek plays to Earle Stanley Gardner, is the loom upon which the story of "Dark" is woven, with the intricate pattern taking shape with wave-like regularity.

The story begins with a simple crime — the transportation of drugs from Canada to the United States. But it gets more involved, sometimes perplexingly so, after one of the dope pushers becomes greedy and decides to get rich fast.

Quite by chance, innocent people are drawn into the tightening web when the dope finds its way into their hands. The story then reduces itself to good versus evil, the efforts of the malicious ring to regain possession of the dope cache without alerting the innocent.

Blood is spilled early, but not with any particular splash. That comes in the late going as a game-like atmosphere involving the recovery attempt suddenly mushrooms into a terrifying night, as it becomes apparent that a maniac is on the loose.



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

For those of you who, like myself, have suspected that the name "Irma Bombeck" is a pseudonym for a frustrated male who delights in exposing human foibles, let me set the record straight.

Irma Bombeck is indeed a woman—a flat-chested housewife who writes a humor column for 138 newspapers, including the vacationing Detroit Free Press.

But what she lacks in exterior accouterments, she makes up with honesty — "I am possibly one of three people in the world today who do not know how to end the war in Vietnam"—and a soaring optimism — "If someone gave me a barn full of manure I would probably run through it in my bare feet shouting, 'I know there is a pony here somewhere!'"

Irma Bombeck and her humor were on exhibit Friday night at the centennial anniversary celebration of the Michigan Press association in East Lansing.

By her own admission she is a typical, average, normal, American housewife, "who is bored and trapped and neurotic and depressed and who nips away at a bottle of vanilla in the broom closet."

Four years ago she began writing for a suburban Ohio newspaper. Those early columns dealt primarily with the serious happenings within her little community of Centerville, where just last year one of the two biggest stories to come up was a charge that the librarian had purchased a dirty book—Robinson Crusoe. Stories like this have a big impact on Centerville. "We are now the only library in the country that takes out Robinson Crusoe in a brown paper bag" because of its abnormal sexual overtones.

Eventually, she turned from serious business to her three hostile children and her inconsiderate husband for humorous material. It attracted the attention of a nearby daily newspaper. She was hired and within three weeks the column was syndicated.

Since then she has always tried, in her columns, to update the image of the American housewife. "We're depicted as women consumed by our own bad breath, our rotten coffee, our underarm perspiration, and our loose dentures. Some TV sponsors even suggest that we get a real wild kick out of squeezing Johnny paper at the supermarket."

In boosting the American housewife, however, she attacks the root of

As Mrs. Hendrix' friend and sole helpmate, Julie Herrod as Gloria puts verve into her part. Victim of a broken family, Gloria is an emboldened child with an acid tongue who welcomes the chance to adventure and willingly joins in mounting terror.

Woman's problems—husband and home—rather than shout flowery phrases about her attributes. It's become sort of a subtle war. "If someone came to my door like Carrie Nation and said, 'What would you like to do to contribute to your sex?', I'd say, 'Oh, my husband gives at the office!'"

The home, she suggests, is a frightening place. And for that reason she keeps house-cleaning to a minimum. "I clean it only when oysters are in season." In '63, the last time she entered her son's room, it looked like "Early Vincent Price. There was a troll doll hanging from the blind cord by the neck, cereal boxes in the closet, a dog curled up in a football helmet, a dessert goblet on the night stand—half filled, and under a hockey stick was a great big bumper sticker that read, 'J. Edgar Hoover sleeps with a night light!'"

Husbands, she says, are an inconsiderate lot. The last time Irma's husband put his arm around his wife at dinner, "I had a chicken bone caught in my throat." He was the one who gave her a gift certificate for a flu shot for Christmas.

The human cold, she explains, dramatizes the pedestal on which the housewife sits in today's world.

"A woman's cold is her own fault. She asked for it. She drove her kids to school in her nightgown. She wasn't dressed properly when she shoveled the driveway. She delivered the paper route under adverse conditions. And she was foolish enough to sleep with her sick child..."

"A man's cold is quite another story. His is the work of a Communist infiltrator who conducted germ warfare last week in New York and is striking down all the brain-power in the Midwest. The first sniff carries with it all the drama of Caesar staggering around the Senate. Children scatter, mother recites Bible quotations, the dog howls with his tail between his legs, and he hasn't been so crabby since he let his GI insurance lapse."

It's time, says Irma, that men look at woman with greater respect. "She outlives you by 20 years, she controls 90 percent of the world's purchasing power, and she can put a woman in the White House if she ever found a woman who would admit she is over 35."

Finally, she admonishes newspapermen: "Where would you go to get your supply of newspaper boys?"

Michigan Mirror

Mandatory Driver Education In Offing for All New Motorists

LANSING —Mandatory driver education courses for all new drivers, regardless of age, will probably become law during the current legislative session. A bill has already passed the House and is under study by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The legislation ties-in with the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966. This act contains 13 provisions which states must either adopt or lose up to 10% of Federal highway funds. Mandatory driver education is one of the provisions.

In its present form the bill forces all new drivers to pass an accredited

course in driver education. The course may be taken from either a commercial driving school or through a local school system.

A companion bill which sets standards and licenses private driver education schools has also been introduced.

TOTAL DOLLAR needs, source of funds and problems of administration must be decided before the bill can be brought to the Senate floor for a vote. Michael LaPere, executive vice president of the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Foundation of Michigan, estimates the appropriation would run between \$50,000 and \$75,000 annually. Although a

small amount of revenue could be derived from licensing commercial schools, the legislation would be largely financed from the state's general fund.

LaPere points out that Michigan presently has few private driving schools and that most need upgrading. He admits that private lessons are expensive and that the bill could overload both the public school systems and commercial training establishments. It is possible that increased demand could prompt development of more private schools. In isolated areas applicants would have three alternatives, two of them "unacceptable": rely on public school training, temporarily relocate to areas which had commercial schools, be denied a driver's license.

IMPROVED driving performance and a better safety record for new drivers should result from this legislation. But LaPere is critical of many driver education courses currently being taught in public and commercial schools.

He says a few schools are doing an excellent job, but many driver education courses "are terrible." He cites one example of students driving in a makeshift, circular course while the instructors played softball inside the circle. Other schools put students behind the wheel for long trips to give them the mandatory six hours driving all at one time.

The foundation is attempting to improve the quality of driver education and make it uniform throughout the state, LaPere stated, but is faced with monumental problems. The Michigan Department of Education, which surveys the quality of local driver education programs, is faced with a manpower shortage. Most driver education instructors have not had enough up-to-date training. Many school administrators look upon driver education with disdain.

IMPROVEMENT is needed as shown by a study made in 1966. MSU's Traffic

Safety Center conducted the only statewide survey ever made of driver education and found most courses sadly lacking in quality.

Since then the safety foundation has sponsored two seminars to draft a model curriculum for preparing instructors to teach driver education. The foundation also offers full summer scholarships for teachers who want better driver ed preparation. Response has been slight, however, because most teachers spend the summer teaching driver education.

LaPere feels the solution to improvement lies in making driver education a part of the regular school curricula. This would lift the course out of its present after-school, on-weekends, during-summer category. Since many administrators would object to such a move and many instructors use the after-hours course for additional income, LaPere feels that the change would have to be legislated to be enforced. Lansing School District has already adopted such a policy and has experienced little difficulty. LaPere also stresses that the number of instructors needed to teach driver education would decrease since students would no longer be "bunched" into limited time periods.

REGISTERED teachers now number 3,200, but about 2,200 are "actively involved" in teaching. Of this number, LaPere estimates only 400-500 teachers "have their hearts in it."

Inadequate finances also contribute to poor course quality. The state spends approximately \$4 million annually to finance driver education in public schools at the rate of \$30 per pupil. This still leaves a deficit of \$15 to \$20 per pupil which must be made up with local funds.

LaPere points out that cars are furnished free of charge through a manufacturer - dealer arrangement. Michigan led the nation in the '66-67 school year with 2,154 automobiles provided under this arrangement. Any district which finds it cannot obtain free automobiles from local dealers should contact the foundation at 1500 Kendale Blvd., East Lansing. LaPere says, "We'll get them the cars."

WE PAUSE IN CELEBRATION OF THIS, THE ONLY DAY DEDICATED TO ONE OF GOD'S LESSER CREATURES. A DAY WHICH BRINGS US HOPE THAT THIS WINTER MAY SOON MEET ITS DEMISE. LET THERE BE REVELRY AND DANCING IN THE STREETS. THIS, THE 2ND OF FEBRUARY IS

GROUND HOG DAY



Roger Babson

Vietnam, Heart Transplant To Share Historical Billing

BABSON PARK, Mass. — When a definitive history of the 1960's is written, Vietnam is sure to receive careful, and perhaps extensive, treatment. But scientific advancements will also loom large, and in the forefront will be the first transplant of the human heart by Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard in Cape-town, South Africa, December 3, 1967.

Although the heart received by patient Louis Washkansky was strong, his own lungs proved weak and he survived the cardiac surgery by only 18 days. Within a matter of six weeks, three teams of surgeons on two continents transplanted a total of five human hearts. This pioneering did not represent a sudden major breakthrough in medical science. It was preceded by decades of painstaking spadework and careful experimentation on animals.

Dr. Barnard's historic first attempt proved that such a transplant was possible and, possibly one day, practical. But the Capetown surgeon has been quick to note that he will not feel he has really succeeded until he is able to discharge a patient (with a borrowed heart) "so that he can go home and live a fairly normal life."

ODDLY ENOUGH, considering that the heart is felt to be the key human organ, there has been almost no criticism of its transplant from the viewpoint of the morality of the procedure. Possibly this is because the transplant of body organs has been going on for quite a long time now, and in the case of kidneys has been meeting with increasing success.

Also, here in the United States, cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death. In 1966, it claimed more than one million people, or 55% of all those who died in that year. No serious objection to heart transplants on moral grounds have been voiced by leaders of the major religions. On the whole, theologians and philosophers appear to favor the procedure as a means of aiding the most desperate heart victims and of extending scientific knowledge of the organ itself and its interrelation with other body organs and functions.

The obvious high risk of this surgery does give rise to certain legal questions. These involve patient understanding of, and consent to, a transplant, as well as properly executed consent of the donor and his family. And of course there is the danger that ill-equipped and/or ill-prepared teams of surgeons may try heart transplants prematurely, thus inviting malpractice suits.

Many observers feel that lack of uniformity in our laws governing human organ transplants is presently hindering needed cornea and kidney transplants... and preventing some altogether. A study group appointed by the U.S. Conference of Governors is now looking into these conflicts and is expected to draw up a model "gift-of-tissue" act which can be presented to the various state legislatures later this year.

ALMOST OVERNIGHT, the heart transplant has evoked extraordinarily wide interest and become a strong unifying force in our fragmented world. There are two reasons for this. (1) Self-preservation is the first law of nature and so we all have a vital interest in the cure of heart disease and the replacement of damaged heart muscle and valves, etc. (2) We regard the heart as the center of our being, the seat of emotion, romance, and sentiment.

Of course, the heart is not what romanticists have made it — a virtual synonym for the spirit, a symbol of courage, of love, and of the uniqueness of human personality. But it is a key organ, essential to human life, and hence a strong rallying point as medical men press their probe of nature's secrets. Already the heart transplant has surmounted racial barriers in rigidly segregated South Africa to draw the whole human family closer together, and to remind us that we are all brothers in need of one another.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Food Fish

HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted food fish

5 Musical direction

8 Head support

12 Medley

13 Weight measure

14 Slove part

15 Aged

16 Mental defective

18 Compass point

19 Lutecium (ab.)

20 Relies

22 Tellurium (symbol)

23 Gaelic

25 Pare

27 Beloved

28 Strays

29 Note of scale

30 Symbol for calcium

31 Atop

32 It — found in ponds

33 Respiratory organ

35 Thaw

36 Otherwise

39 Great Lake

40 Near

41 Austere

47 Georgia (ab.)

48 Noise

50 Notions

51 Owns

52 Give forth

54 Diminutive of Daniel

55 Repetition

56 Decays

57 Health resort

58 Retired

VERTICAL

1 Chilled

2 Entice

3 Free

4 Italian river

5 Halt

6 Ripped

7 Soon

8 Negative reply

9 Night before an event

10 Middle

11 Genuflects

16 Pronoun

17 North Dakota (ab.)

20 Dements

21 Sample

24 Drawing rooms

26 Expunger

33 Conductor

34 Last month

36 Bind

37 Tormented

42 Mixed type

43 Augments

44 Harvest

45 Ethiopian lake

46 White

49 Insect egg

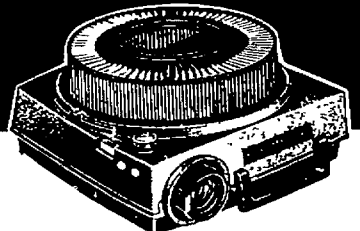
51 Fireplace shelf

53 Till sale (ab.)

55 Egyptian sun god

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7.75-14	19.25	9.62	22.25	11.12	2.19
7.75-15					2.21
8.25-14	22.50	11.25	25.50	12.75	2.35
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With Our Servicemen

Specialist Four Wallace E. Jones, son-in-law of Northville's past VFW commander Walter Suss of Farmington, has been named Soldier of the Month of January in Vietnam.

The 20-year-old soldier, who has been serving in Vietnam for the past nine months, earned the title by "the most diligent effort, attention to duty and a keen desire to excel," according to his officers.

"This achievement," they said, "indicates that you possess the attributes normally expected to be found in leaders, as well as the ability to undertake difficult tasks and see them through to completion."

Specialist Jones, who has three months to serve in Vietnam before rotation, also is a member of the Northville VFW post. His wife is living with her parents in Farmington.

USS RANGER — Airman Richard E. Raupp, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Raupp of 29 Arbor Way, is serving with Attack Squadron 22 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam.

This is the third combat deployment for the squadron which flies the Douglas A4C "Skyhawk" jet attack bomber. During two previous combat deployments the squadron flew more than 4,026 combat sorties over enemy territory and dropped 6,400,000 pounds of ordnance on North Vietnamese military targets.

Jon P. Beale, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. Beale, 9924 Hamblinton avenue, Livonia was promoted to Army private grade E-2 two months earlier than is customary under an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees upon completion of basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, January 12.

The early promotion is based on scores attained during range firing, high score on the physical combat proficiency test, military bearing and leadership potential.

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Major Kaye D. Jackson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Jackson of Whitmore Lake and the brother of John Raymond Jackson, Jr., 21485 Silchester circle, Northville, is a U.S. Air Force pilot serving as a member of a unit with a unique mission in Southeast Asia.

A news release from Thailand reports that Major Jackson is flying C-130 Hercules aircraft which are used in five different ways during military operations in Vietnam.

Originally a cargo-transport, the C-130s support nightflying Air Force fighter pilots by providing one-million-candlepower flares, illuminating enemy positions for the tactical planes. The Hercules also acts as a forward air control ship, airborne command and control center, and performs reconnaissance functions. The plane also assists in search and rescue efforts during emergencies.

The specially modified flare ships fly seven days a week and during 1967 flew more than 10,000 combat hours. Based at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, they support F-4 Phantom pilots of the eighth Tactical Fighter Wing—the famed Wolf Pack.

Major Jackson, a Cass Technical high school graduate, was commissioned in 1954 upon completion of the Reserve officers Training Corps program at Michigan Technological university, Houghton, where he received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. His wife and four children live at Naha Air Force Base, Okinawa, where he previously was stationed.

Hohenfels, Germany — Army Private First Class Pat H. Sirls, 22, son of Mrs. Reba E. Sirls, 1115 Oakley Park, Walled Lake, began a month of intensive field training January 3 with the 4th Armored Division near Hohenfels, Germany.

The exercise, which is being conducted under winter combat conditions, includes training in assault tactics, cover and movement, camouflage and weapons firing.

Private Sirls is a scout driver in Headquarters company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 37th Armor near Furth.

His father, Clayton F. Sirls, lives in Northville, and his wife, Linda, lives at 144 Coalmont street, Walled Lake.

Ft. Knox, Kentucky — Army Private Dale H. Sommers is assigned to Company B, 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 Sommers, who is the son of Mr. Harry C. Sommers Jr. of 46041 Nine Mile road, 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.

John Hyde to Head Bargaining Team

Teacher's Talk Sets Negotiation Stage

John Hyde, a Northville faculty member for the past nine years, was named chairman of the teachers' negotiation team Friday, replacing Miss Florence Panattoni who resigned because of her recent appointment to a staff position as curriculum coordinator.

Presently serving with Hyde in formulating the teachers' bargaining position are James Hudson, Paul Osborn, Ralph Redmond, Patricia Black, Ann Chizmar, Linda Edgerton, and Lawrence Krabill.



John Hyde

Appointment of Hyde, who serves as part-time vocational counselor and part-time co-op coordinator for the Northville school system, was made by Richard Rusche, president of the Northville Education association.

An address by James Hudson, high school English teacher, before the Northville Education association two weeks ago set the stage for forthcoming negotiations.

In his talk, Hudson outlined four areas of concern that will provide the rationale for demands of the negotiation team this year.

These, he said, are professional preparation, hours of work, status, and wages or other compensation. "Unfortunately, even among teachers—not to mention the public at large—there exists much confusion about these areas and their relationship to the quality of the profession."

He said the professional preparation for a teacher exceeds that of the engineer, chemist, physicist, nurse "and a host of other professions which offer exciting careers, status and fine salaries."

Concerning hours of work, Hudson labeled as a "myth" the public observation that teachers work only nine months a year.

Nationally, teachers work an average of 47 hours per week, he said, and in Northville they work an average of more than 50 hours a week for the duration of the school year of 40 weeks. This means, he said, that teachers lo-

cally work 2,000 hours per contract, or the equivalent of 50 weeks at 40 hours per week.

In the area of teacher status, Hudson noted that teachers in Europe and Russia "enjoy prestige and status commensurate with the vital contribution they make to society" while in the United States the teacher has a low status in society.

"Teachers have low prestige and status because they have not demanded otherwise," he said. "Contrary to what some have said, status can be negotiated to the extent that it depends on income."

Concerning income, Hudson noted that the public school teacher ranked 117th in 1965 among all occupations and professions according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Some of the other occupation rankings include, he said, pilots sixth (just ahead of college presidents), insurance and real estate managers 9th, architects 16th, train engineers 38th, and train conductors, 54th.

"And even if we were to include income from all sources," he added, "teachers in Michigan would rank about 60th on this list."

Furthermore, teachers' salaries fell further behind many other professions requiring a college education during the years 1960 to 1965. Salaries of chemists rose 35.2 percent, engineers 27.2 percent, attorneys, 25 percent and teachers 24.8 percent. "In two years, 1963 to 1965 principals averaged 12 percent increases and superintendents 10.2 percent. For that

period, we averaged 8 percent."

In conclusion, Hudson said the teachers' concern is not built on greed. "We are teachers because we wish to be so. Most of us have passed up the opportunity to become engineers, chemists, lawyers and perhaps even doctors...."

"It is unprofessional to be unconcerned about this because the concern is not for individual prosperity, but ultimately for the quality of the profession. In America, a man is free to climb the economic ladder with pride as high as his abilities will take him. As teachers we must accept this fact and cease being ashamed to pursue just economic goals with the pride and vigor that marks a good teacher."



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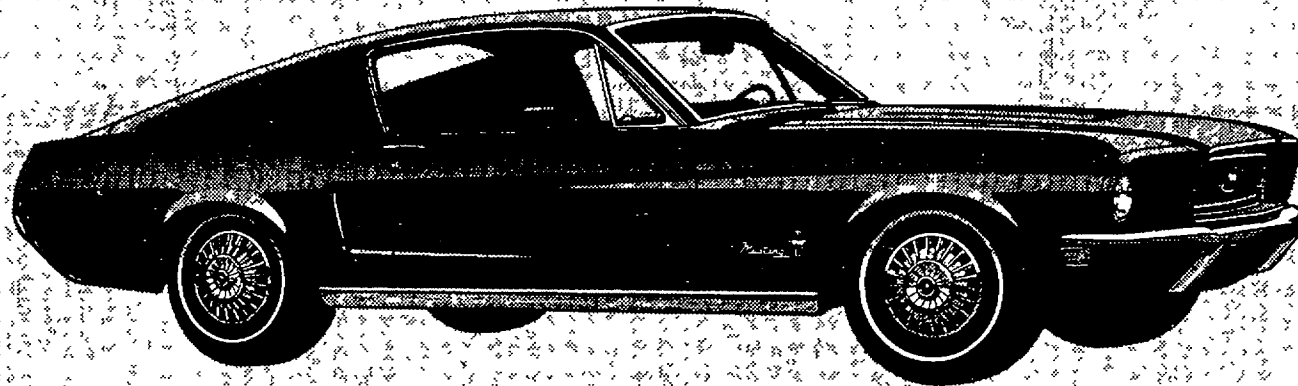
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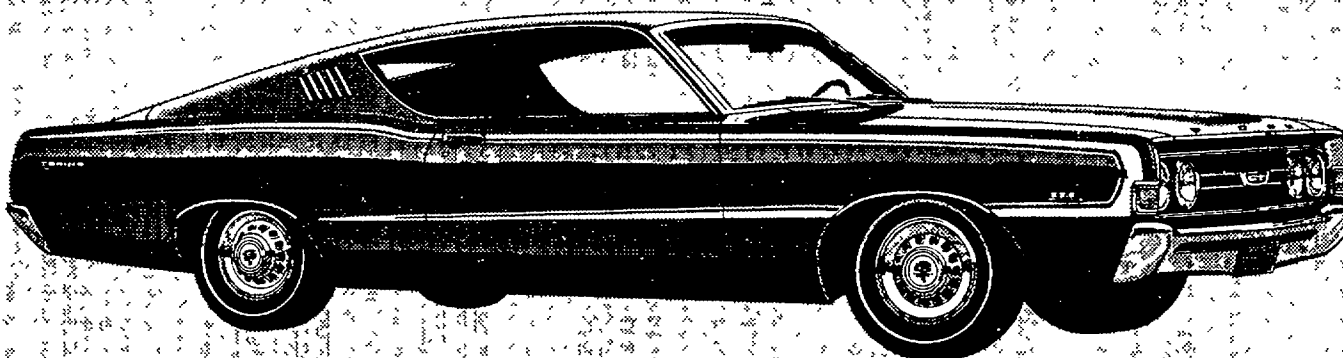
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