

Last-Minute Agreement Gains Winter Meet for Downs

Winter harness racing will come to Northville Downs in December, 1969.

The local track was awarded a second meet shortly before Noon Wednesday when contractual accord was finally reached between the Northville Driving Club, the track landlord, and Northville Downs, the racing operator.

Although Racing Commission Leo Shirley is not scheduled to release the 1969 harness racing dates until Friday, it was learned by The Record at press time Wednesday that Northville Downs will receive "between 70 and 80 nights" next year. Last summer the local track raced 54 nights.

In addition to a summer meet, probably 50 nights in July and August, Northville will also have approximately

25 nights of racing in December. The winter meet will be conducted by Leon Slavin, who now holds his meet at Jackson. Approximately one half of the Jackson meet, which begins in November, will be held at Northville next year.

In order to obtain winter racing dates Northville Downs had to agree to improve its facilities. Specifically, a triple-deck \$1½-million clubhouse must be constructed and existing stands must be enclosed. The projects should give the local facility the "inside track" on gaining more winter race dates in future years.

Because of a dispute over terms of a proposed 20-year contract, Northville Downs very nearly lost the additional race meet.

C. A. Hoffman, president of the Driving Club, and John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, finally reached agreement Wednesday morning at the commissioner's office.

The Driving Club, a corporation mainly composed of local residents holding some 15,000 shares of stock that represents ownership of the land on which the track facilities are

located, declined to accept rental terms proposed by Northville Downs.

The latter sought relief in rental rates to help meet the costs of the necessary improvements.

The two parties finally negotiated a contract that provides a flat-rate rental of \$65,000 annually for 10 years and then a return to the existing contract which provides for a percentage of the mutual handle for

the Downs' meet and 50 per cent of the rental from additional meets conducted by other tenants for the next 10 years. Under this arrangement the Downs pays all taxes for the first 10 years of the agreement.

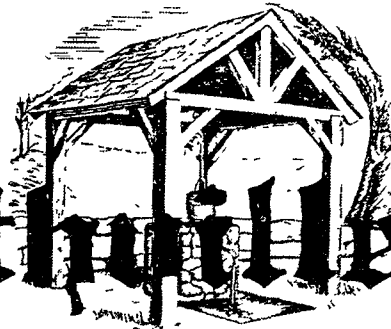
The boost in racing nights will add at least \$60,000 to the city's treasury in 1969. Last year the city received about \$175,000 from 54 summer nights in mutual handle rebates from

the state.

Physical improvements, which should reach some \$2 million within two years, will also provide additional property tax base for both the city and school district.

Building permits have already been taken out for construction of the new clubhouse. Manager Carlo expects it to be ready for partial use by December, 1969.

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Vol. 99, No. 31, 22 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, December 12, 1968 • 10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Inside The Record

• Public Officials Should

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PROBATION BOOSTERS—With formation of the district court just around the corner, members of the Northville Probation Department gave outgoing Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie (left foreground) a flowery sendoff Thursday and a warm welcome to new District Judge Dunbar Davis (right foreground). Dennis Dildy (center, arms folded), outgoing Northville probation director, moves up to the district level and Alvin Wistert (the big fellow over Dildy's right shoulder) takes over the Northville directorship in the new district court organization.

Court Names Al Wistert Local Probation Chief

As the Northville Probation Department concluded its charter year Thursday, announcement was made that Alvin L. Wistert, former All-American tackle from the University of Michigan, will head up the Northville probation division under the new district court.

Wistert, who lives at 10250 Seven Mile Road, succeeds Dennis R. Dildy who has been named director of the district probation department.

District Judge-Elect Dunbar Davis of Plymouth announced Wistert's appointment Thursday night at the last meeting of the probation department under the Northville Municipal Court. "He was one of three fine candidates for the position," said Dildy.

On January 1 the municipal court will be dissolved and the new district court, under Judge Davis, will assume the judicial jurisdiction city and township of Northville, the city and township of Plymouth, and the township of Canton.

Similar division probation chiefs will be named in Plymouth and Canton.

Dildy, whose appointment was announced earlier by Judge Davis, will be over all of the divisions within the district. One of the functions of his new position will be to coordinate the activities of these divisions.

Judge Davis has not yet named the division chiefs for Plymouth and Canton.

Wistert is a member of the famed family of brothers each of whom were named All-American tackles while attending U-M at different periods. Each wore the number 11 jersey, which was retired upon Alvin Wistert's graduation.

Just last week Albert Wistert, who starred for the Wolverines in the early 1940's was inducted into the national football hall of fame. Francis M. (Whitey) of Toledo, Ohio was inducted into the hall of fame last year. He played at U-M in the 1930's.

The new probation chief here was the only one of the three brothers to twice win All-American honors, in 1948 and 1949, and captain the Wolverines. He presently is the midwest field representative for the

Owens-Illinois Company of Toledo.

According to Dildy, each of the divisions will handle cases within their own communities. Northville volunteer probation officers, for example, will not be required to take assignments out of Plymouth or Canton. The divisions will be individualistic in nature but have a common purpose.

Under the enlarged department with its separate divisions, Dildy believes greater administrative direction and increased pre-sentencing investigative work can be done. Interchange of ideas and experiences between officers of the various divisions should make for a broader, more effective program, he said.

Expressing an appreciation for the exemplary work of the Northville probation department started by Judge Philip Ogilvie, Judge Davis said the new department would be patterned after the Northville volunteer organization. "In Plymouth and Canton," he said, "we will have to start from the bottom and aim for what you have already achieved here."

Judge Ogilvie, who congratulated probation officers for their "outstanding" work, presented each with a certificate of recognition. They in turn presented Judge Ogilvie, who has been named to the city attorney position he relinquished upon becoming judge, with a gift.

For Northville Drain

Will Novi Up Its Ante?

A contingent of Northville city officials will appear before the Novi village council Monday night with "hat in hand."

Specifically, they'll ask Novi officials to consider paying about \$7,000 more than originally agreed upon when the two communities decided to share the cost of installing a storm sewer to drain an area servicing both Northville and Novi.

Bids were received by the Northville city council last Monday night. The lowest bid for one of two possible routes was \$64,878.27. Originally, the project had been estimated at \$52,000. The Novi council told Northville to go ahead with the proposal and agreed to pay one half the cost "up to \$26,000."

Actually, the Northville council has not yet agreed to award the contract to the lowest bidder. There's some consideration to a higher bid, submitted by another contractor, following a longer route that avoids trenching through rather tight-fitting easements between residences.

Nevertheless, the Northville council agreed to use the lowest bid price in placing its appeal before the Novi council. Northville councilmen decided to approach the Novi council on the basis that costs have increased

sharply since the project was originally planned, "but that the need for the drain has not diminished for either Northville or Novi."

Depending upon the results of the session with the Novi council, Northville will decide on the awarding of bids at a meeting scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Monday, delayed to permit an appearance in Novi.

The proposed drain, which will serve an area extending from Northville Heights northward to Connemara Hills in Novi, starts at Maplewood about 150 feet west of Horton and extends along undeveloped Horton to Hill, then east to Novi street for 150 feet southward where the proposed short route would continue east through residential yard

Pay-Off for Paving

The Northville city council approved final payment Monday night of the Taft road paving project.

Total cost of the project came to \$91,474.95, some \$2,500 over the original bid but within the \$3,000 contingency limits.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff told the council that the job had been satisfactorily completed and had been approved by the city engineer.

easements to the Rouge river. The longer route would continue south on Novi street south of Allen drive and then be extended eastward along Eight Mile road right-of-way to the river.

The drain includes a 36-inch culvert under Maplewood, designed to prevent flooding that has occurred in the area. The 36-inch drain extends into a 42-inch drain at the lower end.

A 36-inch culvert is also proposed under Grace court where flooding has occurred in the past. This is not included in the Northville-Novu shared portion of the bid and will cost an additional \$4,000.

Low bid for the total project over the short route was \$69,000. Low bid for the longer route was \$74,000. City Engineer Harold Penn said he favored the longer route because of his concern over working in the easement area. City Manager Frank Ollendorff recommended the less expensive route. The council agreed to use the lowest bid price in negotiating with Novi, but asked the engineer to elaborate on his reasons for favoring the longer route so that awarding of the bids can take place Monday and work can get underway immediately.

The area experienced bad flooding last spring and summer and the council is anxious to avoid a repetition.

At Schoolcraft College

Northville Supports Vocational Center

Plans for a "trial" area vocational education center within the Schoolcraft College district received the green light from the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

In approving the concept, the board also authorized a \$2,000 appropriation as Northville's share of financing the pilot program for this coming summer.

Dr. Eric Bradner, Schoolcraft president, was present at Monday's meeting and reported that the college board of trustees last week directed the college administration to prepare paper work for a possible future millage vote within the college district.

According to the college president, plans for the center climaxes a study of many months by administrators in each of the secondary school systems within the college district.

Basically, the plan calls for establishment of a vocational program for high school students, who would attend classes in their own high schools as well as classes at the vocational center to be established at Schoolcraft. It would be administered by the college expressly for the purpose of providing supplementary vocational training of high school students.

Dr. Bradner emphasized that the college is not acting on its own, noting that secondary school districts had urged the college to coordinate the project "and get this thing moving."

Presumably, if a trial summer program is successful a millage vote within the Schoolcraft district will be held to raise money for a permanent vocational center, equipment, and its operation. The college president put the total cost at 1-mill — an addition to the 1.7 mills currently levied by Schoolcraft College.

Bradner said a millage vote of this kind would be formally requested by

the college board of trustees for placement on the ballot. It could be requested, he suggested, even before the trial program is completed if officials deem the program satisfactory. A composite vote of the entire

Schoolcraft district would decide the question. If the majority of voters say "yes" then the millage can be levied throughout the district even though one community may vote against it.

Continued on Page 12-A

Sixth Grade May Leave Junior High

Those empty classrooms in the old Northville junior high school on Main Street probably will be filled with students come next fall.

While the board of education has not yet formally approved use of the building for classrooms, its utilization in the face of projected increases in enrollment is high on the board's lists of "must do" projects.

In discussing the matter with the board Monday night, Superintendent Raymond Spear suggested that the building be used exclusively for sixth graders next fall.

Removal of the sixth grade from the Ida B. Cooke Junior High School reportedly would reduce the student load there sufficiently to bring it in line for the 600-student capacity for which it was designed. Total junior high school enrollment, based upon new housing now underway, will climb to a minimum of 800 students next fall. The school was designed for 600 students, officials noted.

Spear said the old junior high school, with a minimum amount of interior modification, could accommodate the anticipated nine sections of from 250 to 300 sixth graders.

Conversion of the present board offices, now located in the building, to classrooms could be accomplished with minimum expenditure. They were installed, he said, on a temporary basis at a total cost of \$1,500. Walls, for example, could easily be removed because they were just "tacked" into position, he said.

Asked if it would not be wiser to move half of all junior high school grades to the old building rather than the entire sixth grade, Spear said such a move would mean a poorer grade of education for those students in the old building. They would not enjoy, for example, the homemaking and shop facilities enjoyed by those in the new building.

A sixth grade program would be developed, he suggested, that would meet the needs of these students prior

to moving to the eighth grade in Ida B. Cooke. It would prepare youngsters moving from the elementary level to junior high school — somewhat similar to the "middle school" concept.

Concerning original plans for converting the old junior high school to permanent board offices and a central receiving center for school supplies, Spear told members of the audience that he had pressed for this permanency at the outset but was convinced by board members that the building be utilized only on a temporary basis so that it would be available if additional class space became necessary.

Trustee Eugene Cook pointed out that the old building may be used, from time to time, for classes for "many years to come."

While discussion Monday did not include the matter of where the board of education offices will be moved, it is no secret that the board has been considering use of the community building. Presently, the gym portion of this building is leased by Schoolcraft College and the cafeteria side by the Cavern teen club.

The only mention Monday of the community building was a comment by Spear that he did not envision use of the building either for physical education or lunchroom for the sixth grade.

Post Office Open

Longer for Holidays

Extended Christmas mailing hours now are in effect at the Northville post office, which open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays.

Postmaster John Steimel said the office will remain open the additional hour longer on week days and will stay open Saturday afternoons through December 21.

No Sunday hours are planned this year. Normal hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be resumed December 23 and 24.

Hong Kong Flu Here

Flu has invaded the Northville-Novu area. It is an upper respiratory type of influenza with a high fever, headache, sore throat and coughing generally.

Local physicians are agreed that there "quite definitely is more than the normal amount" of influenza cases. One, whose nurse reported "an office full of flu patients" Monday, said he felt it "probably" is a type of the publicized Hong Kong type.

Another stated he didn't know yet if the area was getting the Hong Kong strain and said he felt he was seeing a

regular variety of flu, "certainly not in epidemic proportions yet." Most cases, he added, respond very well.

In some cases the local flu lingers six to ten days with the first three to five days termed the worst. Both physicians called suggested that families call their family doctor for any flu of more than 24 hours' duration.

However, the Northville school system had noted no great absenteeism among either students or teachers by the first of the week. Superintendent Raymond Spear's office reports only normal absence for this time of year.

Competition Sunday

Regional Crown
Awaits Junior Miss

Leanne Steeper, Northville's Junior Miss for 1969, will compete for the Metropolitan Detroit Regional title at a pageant this week end in Redford Township. It is to be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Redford Union High School.

Leanne, who was selected three weeks ago in the local Jaycee contest to represent Northville, is one of 26 Metropolitan Detroit winners who will compete for 12 finalist positions in Redford.

In a similar Jaycee pageant at Wyoming, Michigan, 12 other state

finalists will be chosen from outstate areas. These 24 state finalists will compete for the state Junior Miss crown in Pontiac in January.

The state title now is held by Miss Pam Smith, who was Northville's 1968 queen. "Local Jaycees," reports pageant co-chairman David Van Hine, "naturally are hoping the crown will remain in Northville's possession."

Leanne will present her prizewinning performance of the song, "Sunrise, Sunset," at the Redford pageant. Tickets will be available at the door at \$1.75.

News Around Northville

Christmas of Yesteryear will be the program at the Christmas tea of the Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, being given at 1 p.m. Monday at the West Main Street home of Mrs. William Baker.

Mrs. David Mather of Plymouth is in charge of the slide program arrangements.

Mrs. Sonia Clark was honored at a

dinner Friday night at Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Hosts were members of the bowling team her firm, Marchande Furs of Ann Arbor, sponsors in the Plymouth Knights of Columbus league.

A "scrub team" when Mrs. Clark began sponsorship after the season opened, it rose to become state champion last spring.

Dinner hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stabile, Mr. and Mrs. David March and Dr. Pasquale Buoniconti.

An early Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo, 113 East Main Street Friday, because relatives will be unable to gather together here on Christmas itself. Guests were two nuns, sister and cousin of Mrs. Spagnuolo — Sister Helen, OP, of Saginaw, and Sister Jean Louise, OP — and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melbourn, and grandchildren.

On Saturday the Spagnuolo and the two nuns traveled to Tilbury, Ontario, for dinner with other relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kay and Mrs. Charles Lemieux, all of Tilbury.



MR. AND MRS. DALE ROBERT FISHER

Wedding Vows Spoken
In Methodist Ceremony

Carrin Marie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson of Southfield, became the bride of Dale Robert Fisher of Northville in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at Northville First United Methodist Church. The Reverend G. C. Branstner officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Edward Fisher of East Cady Street and of Mrs. Sophie Blackburn of Griswold Street.

For the wedding the bride wore a coat-and-dress ensemble in white with silver lame threads. Her short veil of illusion was edged with lace. She wore a white carnation corsage.

Donna Fisher, in a street-length white lace dress, was maid of honor. She is the bridegroom's sister. His brother, Edward, Jr., was best man. He later supplied music at the reception, which was attended by more than 100 guests from Southfield, Livonia, Plymouth, Detroit and Northville. The newlyweds are making their home in Northville.

The bride attended Southfield High School, and her husband, South Lyon.

Engaged



BEVERLY SPIKER

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Spiker, 412 West Dunlap Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Jefferson F. Riddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Riddell of Commerce. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School and now is employed at Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth. Her fiancé is a Michigan State University graduate and is teaching in Northville.

A June 28 wedding date is set.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

"COMING DOWNTOWN" is one of the best ways to get into the holiday mood. Northville merchants this year have done an outstanding job of decoration in their window displays.

Children can get a glimpse of what Christmases of yesteryear were like — and adults can feel a bit of nostalgia — by stopping at the Victorian scene in the Barn Door Antique shop window at 105 East Main Street.

A Victorian-type tree (and turn-of-the-century ones were small) is festooned with tin candleholders and tiny white candles as well as old ornaments. Co-owner Sally Thomas (Mrs. Harold F.) points out that such trees were lit only for short periods — and a bucket of water always stood ready in case a dry branch was ignited.

Under the tree and in an adjacent child's cupboard are toys — with yesterday's children being fortunate to receive one, or possibly two. The old hump-back teddy bear has glass eyes and is \$12 as an antique. A little cast iron stove is \$7.50, and those ladderback doll chairs at \$14.50 probably were 50 cents in a 1900 time store.

The 1968 prices of all the antique toys will make adults wish they or their parents had been hoarders. The choice German bisque head, marked 1890, is \$50. Probably the entire doll was purchased for \$4 — but that was expensive in its day. The little doll with the china head (\$28.50) "probably cost 50 cents originally," guesses Mrs. Thomas.

She points out that the display contains several toys that are among the "new collectables" — not yet old enough to be authentic antiques but probably will become so.

An example of a new collectable, she pointed out, is the painted train engine displayed on a cupboard shelf. About 25 years old, the engine is \$18 — the complete train may have been \$1.98 about 1940.

Games also are collectables. The little one, Geography Up To Date by Parker Bros., under the tree is \$4 but the price-on-the-box is \$1.25.

Cast iron toys, of course, have been collected for many years. The sulky-and-driver one under the Barn Door tree is typical of the type often sold for a quarter. It is tagged \$16, as is the cast iron lion bank beside it. (Banks often were give-aways, Mrs. Thomas said.)

More modestly priced are the miniature pink lustre tea cups and saucers from a child's tea set of 100 years ago (most were English). Each cup and saucer is \$2, the price that the entire set might have been new.

From about 1886 is the alphabet board (\$22) which were very popular toys that youngsters used to play word games. They cost about \$3 new, Mrs. Thomas thinks.

A WASSAIL BOWL was a popular feature of the merchants' Christmas Walk this year at the antique shop. In response to a request, we asked Sally Thomas for her recipe:

HOT WASSAIL
Simmer 2 C. sugar, ½ C.

lemon juice, 1 tblsp. allspice, 10 sticks cinnamon, 2 C. cider until dissolved. Cool and combine this syrup to the remainder of a gallon of cider (from which the 2 cups were taken.) Add a bottle of rum extract. (or the real thing to taste) and 3 whole oranges studded with cloves. Heat and serve.

MANY HOLIDAY-season parties this particular year also are showers, and fetes for brides-elect and for recent newlyweds.

Sandy Parmenter, daughter of the Alfred Parmenters, has been entertained by family and friends at several showers. This Saturday she is to be honoree at a luncheon at the Round Table in Plymouth given by Mrs. Edwin R. Langtry, Mrs. John Blackburn, Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. Norman Burns of Farmington.

She also was feted at a bridal shower given a week ago at Hillside Inn in Plymouth by Mrs. H. O. Evans, Mrs. Richard Ambler and Mrs. William E. Davis.

A personal shower is planned by Gail Nirider between Christmas and New Year's when Sandy's friends will be home from school.

ANOTHER BRIDE-to-be, Patricia Vitello, whose engagement to William M. Davis was announced last week, will be entertained with a bridal shower December 27 at the H. O. Evans home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Gordon Forrer, Mrs. Frederick Hart and Mrs. Alfred Parmenter.

Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, will introduce Patty to their friends at an open house for the couple December 29. Patty, whose home is in Arlington, Massachusetts, and Bill will be here for a holiday visit.

NEWLYWED Mr. and Mrs. James Petrock will be honored at the open house to be given December 23 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrock.

It will be the first time since their June wedding in Denver that the new Mrs. Petrock will have visited here. She will come from Denver where she teaches in junior high school. Her husband, who has been in service for a month, is coming from Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri where he is serving a six-month stint with the reserves in an engineering corps unit.

CAROLYN COCKIN, who is to become the bride of Reino Wantin of Ypsilanti December 21, included one given by Mrs. W. E. McCarthy who encouraged Carolyn, a senior at Eastern University to become an art teacher. Others were hosted by Miss Patty Hicks, by Mrs. Richard Alkire, Mrs. Melvin Mitchell and Mrs. LaVerne Roberts of Plymouth.

MOTHERS' CLUB'S annual Christmas potluck party Monday night at the home of Mrs. H. O. Evans was attended by almost 50 present and life members.

Mrs. Cass Hoffman, president, announced she was delighted that one of the largest turn-outs of life members in recent years was present. Among the 18 life members also were two charter members who helped form the club in the 1930's — Mrs. Theodore Kampf and Mrs. Ernest Wood.

Exchange gifts and food for a basket to be given a needy Christmas tree decorated with deep pink bows and ornaments.

The tree in the foyer set the theme for decorations throughout the house. Mrs. Evans said they all were in place early as they had entertained Saturday evening before the General Motors' Air Transport section dance.

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STRETCHING A POINT—Virginia Papson, fashion coordinator for the J. L. Hudson Company, gave members of the Northville Woman's Club, a sneak preview Friday of next spring's fashions. Designers, she said, "want to stretch us out to make us look longer."

In '69 Spring Fashions

Designers Give Gals Longer Look

The fashion projection for Spring 1969 is bright—enamel red—and the look is "elongated," according to Miss Virginia Papson, fashion coordinator for the J.L. Hudson Company.

"The designers want to stretch us out to make us look longer," she explained as she showed members and guests of Northville Woman's Club sketches of dresses with blouson and tunic lines last Friday.

The longer tops, she explained, will be worn with short, pleated skirts. The look also will be interpreted, she continued, in dresses with bandeau ties under the bustline.

In addition to bright red for spring, which Hudson's will call "Poppy," she said, there will be silvery grays, beiges to go with peachy shades and porcelain pinks to go with greens. A newly popular color for spring, she predicts, will be lavender—in a lightened pink tone.

New blues will be brighter, she projected, adding that "Hudson's doesn't believe everyone should look like a flag and, while you will see a lot of the red, white and blue combination, it should have one color predominating."

She suggested a red dress, perhaps in textured pique, with new navy shoes. The shoe shape for spring will be "comfortable," Miss Papson declared, showing a sketch with a low, set-back heel.

In detailing the fashion look, from the swing to long skirts in 1949 when wartime regulations were lifted to casual, elegant clothes and the chemise dress of 1956 (for the first time clothes were no longer based on body shape) to the birth of the miniskirt in the 1960's Miss Papson pointed out that the pendulum has swung from the "youthquake that did influence fashion here" back toward normal.

Now, the young fashion coordinator—in creamy beige from crepe blouse to hose and shoes—stated, the rigid rules of fashion are gone and there is more individualism.

As with "the hemline trauma," she explained, there is a variety of ways to look. In hemlines, she suggested, sports skirts are above the knee, daytime ones at the knee and evening skirts and also coats can go to the mid length.

She mentioned the shirt dress look and pants that hang "straight and loose from the waist and are easy to wear" as strong trends. The pants-look, she added, is best with shoes with a higher heel, belted raglan jackets and swinging shoulder bags.

Other fashion items to watch for this spring:

- *Capes and high-waisted coats.
- *"Great" rain suits (waterproof) and culotte suits.
- *Jumpers—meant for blouses with long, full, cuffed sleeves.
- *Skirts—pleated with a lot of kick.
- *Scarves—up to six feet long, to

wear many ways.

*Snake jewelry in bracelets, necklaces, rings and even ankle wear.

*Delicate chain jewelry and Jackie Kennedy Onassis' Greek-look jewelry.

*Juliet caps and scarf hats worn "Indian style—straight across."

*Panty hose, sheer ivory, gray and neutrals—and knee socks.

*Crisp lace, crewel type, for the after-five look.

The publicized "transparent look" will be interpreted by Hudson's tastefully in sheer voiles and dotted swiss.

"Holiday looks" for this Christmas season were illustrated with color slides. An opulent look predominated for evening, exemplified in satins—some in the skirt dress styling that, Miss Papson predicted, will go on for spring.

Black was shown frequently. Miss Papson explained that it's not "basic black" but a "real fashion" in lace and

in Victorian influenced styles featuring such white details as wide ruffled cuffs.

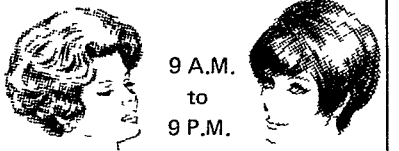
She also suggested that black will be big for summer, 1969, combined with bright yellow.

The "now" leg look, she emphasized, is black—sheer lacey hose worn with black or with winter pastels. After-five fashions also were photographed with silvery hose.

BONGI'S SALON

349-4220

107 E. Main St. —Northville



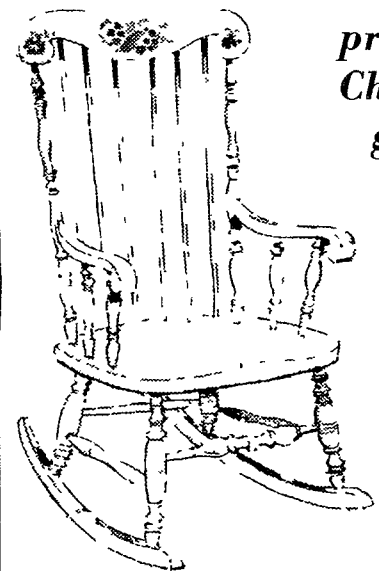
9 A.M.
to
9 P.M.

half the fun of giving...
is the choosing



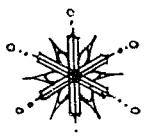
choose
delightful

**Ethan Allen
ROCKERS**
now specially
priced for
Christmas
giving!



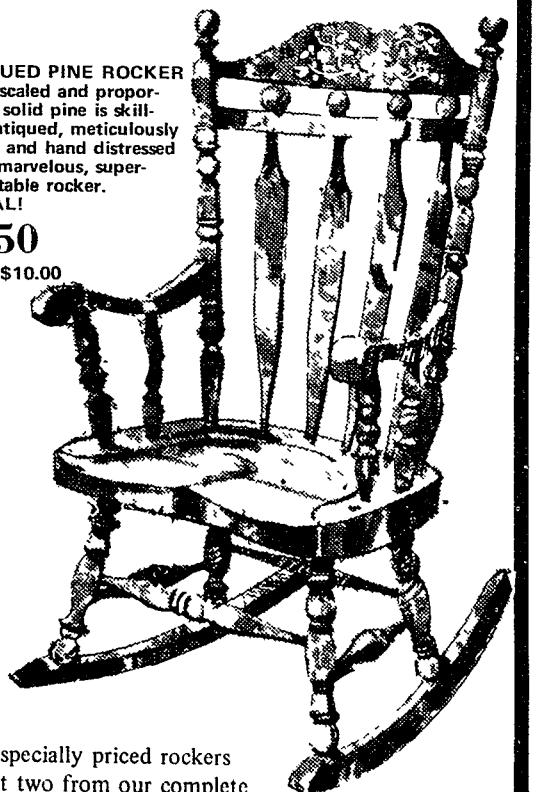
CAPE COD ROCKER
Welcome decorator-
accent for any room!
Hand decorated in
choice of white or
black finish.

SPECIAL!
41.95
SAVE \$7.50



ANTIQUED PINE ROCKER
Boldly scaled and proportioned, solid pine is skillfully antiqued, meticulously shaded, and hand distressed in this marvelous, super-comfortable rocker.
SPECIAL!

82.50
SAVE \$10.00



These specially priced rockers are just two from our complete collection of many shapes and sizes, including other styles by Ethan Allen, authentic Hitchcocks, and perfectly scaled children's rockers. Come see them all!

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GIFT SHOP

You'll discover an exceptional collection of beautiful and unusual gifts in china, crystal, pewter, copper, brass, ceramics and wood.

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Perma-Iron

Completely coordinated shirt, tie and handkerchief in one harmonious trio. Mini-checks in a wide selection of colors. It's the newest note in fashion today.

Shirt illustrated has the new Madison Avenue collar. Comes with either regular or French cuffs. The luxurious "Sanforized-Plus-2" fabric of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton never needs ironing.
\$11.

From Arrow, the white shirt company.

*DuPont R.T.M.

Let us help you break the white shirt habit with other colored ideas from \$5.

Lapham's

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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

120 East Main St.
Northville, Michigan
349-3677



BIRTHS

An eight pound, eight ounce baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Underhile, Jr., of Pinckney. Named Melvin Underhile III, the Underhile's first child was born at 2:25 p.m. on December 4 at Howell hospital.

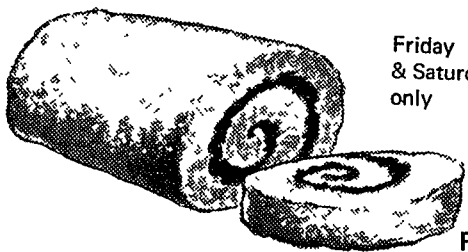
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of New Hudson; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Underhile of Merion, Illinois.

For Walter Fox, maternal great grandparent, Melvin Underhile II is his first great grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Fox reside in Northville.

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BEER NUTS**

GOOD TIME
PARTY STORE



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& Saturday
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**Lemon
Jelly Roll**
SPECIAL
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LEMON FILLING...ALL DRESSED UP FOR THE
HOLIDAYS WITH WHITE ICING AND COVERED
WITH COCONUT.

For your convenience we will be open Monday,
Dec. 23 and closed Thursday, December 26.

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STOCKING STUFFERS

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OUR BUTTERED RUM
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FLAVORED FRUITCAKES

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Women to Meet Again League of Voters Gets Green Light

First orientation meeting for a Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters Monday night in Plymouth was termed a success by Mrs. Joel Rowley and Mrs. John Federspill, organizers.

Mrs. Rowley was named temporary chairman. A resident of King's Mill Townhouses, she is a member of the board of directors of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League and was instrumental in organizing the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph League.

Another orientation session, this time in Northville, will be held at 7:30

p.m. January 15 at the Woodhill Road home of Mrs. Earle McIntosh.

Permanent officers will be elected and a set of by-laws adopted at an organizational meeting set for January 30. It possibly will be held at Schoolcraft College with details to be announced later.

Membership in the proposed league is open to all women citizens of the Northville-Nowi and Plymouth areas who are 21 years old or older. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Rowley, 349-5614, or from Mrs. Federspill, 349-2220.



EXPENSIVE PAST—Toys like these in the window display of the Barn Door Antique Shop were tossed onto the scrap pile years ago — hardly worth space in the attic. Today oldtimers are wishing they had hidden them away because they're now expensive and hot-sellers on the antique market. Read about this expensive past in Jean Day's IN OUR TOWN column on Page 2-A.

Antiques Chairmen Named for Market

Mrs. J. C. Burkman and Mrs. E. A. Chapman have been named chairmen of the Northville Historical Society's booth of antiques at the Flea Market being sponsored by the society January 11 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Jack Scantlin, flea market chairman, asked area residents to call either chairman if they have items to

donate to the society's booth. The booth, the committee hopes, will be filled with donations given by Northville residents interested in the work of the historical society.

Anyone making a donation of "something old" will be named to the society's list of Friends of the Northville Historical Society. Individual donors may suggest a price for the item or it will be marked by the committee. Donations may be made to Mrs. Burkman, 349-3443, or Mrs. Chapman, 349-2992. They would like to receive them as soon as possible and report they already have a few.

Other booths at the flea market, a "first" for the society, are being rented to dealers.

Classes Near End for Adults

Christmas will mark the near end for twenty adults taking credit and non-credit courses at Novi High School.

Completion of classes in English, American government, and women's physical fitness will occur during the second week in January. Approximately 10 of these adults will receive credit towards a diploma from the high school, officials said.

The adult education program for this semester has been deemed a success by its coordinator.

Alumnae Groups Plan Programs

Members of the Farmington Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma and their husbands will celebrate the holiday season with a Christmas Cocktail Party. It will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Atchison, 332 South Rogers Street, tomorrow, (Friday) December 13th at 8:00 p.m.

Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. George Purcell of Northville. All Delta Gammas from Plymouth, Northville, Livonia and Farmington are invited to attend.

Livonia, Garden City, Farmington, Northville, and Plymouth are invited to contact Mrs. James Frederick, president, at 474-7649, or Mrs. Hunter, 537-2547. The group meets on the third Monday of each month.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Thursday
By The Northville Record
101 N. Center
Northville, Michigan
48167

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KIDDE'S KORNER
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NOTHING OVER
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of Cheese and
Other Gourmet
Foods — Most
With Gift Packed
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KITCHEN SHOP FOR GOURMET CHEFS
CONNIE'S CORNER
702 S. MAIN STREET 455-1510
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Fresh Baked Greek Pastry and
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BE EARLY... BE THRIFTY... BE WISE !

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HOSIERY —
Panty Hose
Opaque—Thigh High
Wide Range of Colors

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BLOUSES by
Ship 'n' Shore

GIRLS'...
Dresses
Gowns
Sweaters
Pajamas
Slacks

WE'LL GIFT-WRAP YOUR SELECTION - JUST ASK

SLIPPERS

SNOW BOOTS and RUBBER WEAR

for THE MEN

DRESS SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS

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Snoopy Sweatshirt \$ 3.00
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Snoopy Hamper \$ 4.00
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Snoopy Watch \$14.95
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Snoopy Calendar \$ 3.00

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When you care enough
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Township OK's Court Expenses

The Northville township board agreed last week to pay its share of start-up costs of the new district court that will begin serving the communities of Northville, Plymouth and Canton on January 1.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin, the township's representative to court organizational sessions, reported that estimated first-quarter costs to the township would be \$2,900. He explained that the court would be supported by each of the communities on a basis of population during the first year of operation. After that the number of court cases per community will be the determining factor, Baldwin said.

It was noted that the township will have little opportunity to recover its costs because it has very few local ordinances. Persons arrested in the township would be tried under county or state ordinances, he explained. While it is possible for the township to adopt the uniform traffic code so that fines could be collected for township violations, Baldwin pointed out that this would not be practical without a township police force. "You can't expect county or state police to make arrests under our ordinances", he pointed out.

In other business at the board's regular December meeting two appointments were made. Joseph Fiorilli was named to the library commission and Thomas Lovett to the board of review.

Building Inspector John Kaiser urged the board to consider adoption of the Detroit plumbing code, which he called more comprehensive than the state code now used in the township. He also recommended adoption of the reciprocal refrigeration code.

The board instructed the attorney to meet with the inspector to consider the ordinances.

An increase in project inspection rates from \$75 to \$85 per day was approved for the township engineers,

Mosher Associates. Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg was instructed to investigate costs of county maintenance of private roads. And the board, at the suggestion of Trustee Baldwin, agreed to invest some \$100,000 from the water and sewer fund of some \$174,000 in interest-rendering certificates of deposit.

School Seeks Safety Screen

Recent acrobatics on the Eight Mile overpass at Northville High School has sparked efforts to secure a screened enclosure for the walkway.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, students recently have been observed "tight-walking" on the rails on the walkway and, in one instance, a youth hung by his hands over the roadway beneath.

School board members, although agreeing that an enclosure is needed, contend that it should be financed by the county which owns the overpass.

The county, on the other hand, has offered to contract for the work at the school's expense. An enclosure proposed by the county at an estimated cost of \$2,500 is considered inadequate.

Northville Grads Show Paintings

Three Northville seniors at the University of Michigan, Jane Berry, Anna Martin and Rowan Murphy, had paintings on exhibit in a show last week end at Larry Klein Interiors, Ann Arbor.

All three were 1964 graduates of Northville High School. Miss Martin was salutatorian of the class.

Proceedings of Northville Township Board

Minutes of December 3, 1968 — Meeting opened at 8:10 by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Board — Armstrong, Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub and Stromberg. Consultants — Ashton and Mosher. Visitors — Sliger, Sterner, Kaiser, Ambler, Sykes and one resident.

The minutes of the November 6 meeting were accepted and filed with one correction by Mr. Armstrong. He had abstained in the matter of voting on fire hydrants for Edenderry and Shadbrook Subdivisions.

Treasurer's report accepted and filed as given. Motion by Lawrence, second by Mitchell, that \$100,000.00 be transferred from the Water & Sewer Fund's C. of D's to be earmarked in a fund for a municipal building for the Township. Ayes: All.

Baldwin moved that all current Township bills be paid, supported by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

Township monthly receipts and the Building Inspector's report were approved. Township Planning Commission minutes for November 26, 1968 were accepted and filed, on motion from Hammond, seconded by Straub.

CORRESPONDENCE

1. Bureau of Taxation — November 14, 1968. Baldwin moved that the letter from the Bureau of Taxation be referred to the Township attorney for his opinion and recommendation, seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All.

2. Mosher Associates — fees. November 4, 1968. Baldwin moved that the new rate schedule contained in the Mosher Associates letter of November 4, 1968 be accepted. Second by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

3. Maintenance of private roads. P.A. 234 is permissive legislation for Townships, not mandatory. It allows townships to negotiate with the road commission to maintain private roads. The Wayne County Road Commissioner has indicated that if

they did so, they would prefer to have the Township handle the matter as a special assessment. This would be costly for the Township. It is a matter of policy for the Board to decide. It was tabled for further study.

4. District 35 Court. Baldwin presented a report of the District Court Committee meeting and read a list of expected expenses for the first quarter of operation. This is to cover supplies, equipment and manpower. It is based on population, including the institutional people. The only return to the Township would be a portion of fines paid on violations of the Township Ordinances. Baldwin moved that \$2900.00 be appropriated to start the District 35 Court, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

5. Wayne County Road Commission. November 14, 1968. This

letter was a request for information from our locality on air pollution sources in the area. Baldwin moved that the letter be referred to Supervisor Stromberg for answers. Seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

6. Baldwin moved that item No. 6 be stricken from the agenda, seconded by Hammond. Ayes: All.

7. MAEDC. Lawrence moved that this letter be accepted and filed, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Air Conditioning (Refrigeration) and Plumbing Codes. Two letters from Building Inspector Kaiser were read by the Clerk and then the new Building Official was introduced in person to the board. He explained that the coming need for better codes in the Township was very great, and that our present codes should be improved before we run into a condition over which we will have no control. The proposed new codes are universally accepted and put in accord with all other communities in the metropolitan area. Also, they are much more specific in such instances as commercial and industrial building. Hammond moved that Attorney Ashton meet with Mr. Kaiser and Mr. Sterner (the plumbing inspector) and draw up proposed ordinances, and that the question of garbage disposal be tabled for further study, later. Supported by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

2. The Clerk reported letters of explanation of the new Police

Enterprise numbers had been delivered to 1290 homes and businesses in the Township.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Baldwin moved that the agenda item on Fire Hydrant Use be tabled until the next meeting. Second by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

2. Recommendation from the Planning Commission. Thompson-Brown Sub No. 4. Straub moved to approve the preliminary plat State 1 of Northville Common Subdivision No. 4 (Thompson-Brown's) conditioned upon the accomplishment of the three items listed in a letter from the Planning Commission on November 27th. Seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All.

3. Hammond moved that the matter of a new stated meeting night for the Township Board be put on the agenda of the next annual meeting. Second by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

APPOINTMENTS

1. Baldwin moved that Mr. Jos. Fiorilli be appointed to represent the Township on the Library Commission, for a three year term beginning in January 1968. Second by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

2. Armstrong moved that Mr. Thomas Lovett be appointed to the Township Board of Review for a two-year term, beginning January 1, 1968. Second by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

Meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

Novi Names Top Students

Eleventh Grade — Carol Bruce, Fred Cox, Rene Evans, Diane Krezel, Debbie Kuick, Jan Harbin, Linda Lippert, Ellen Lyke, Susan Mercer, Robert McKinley;

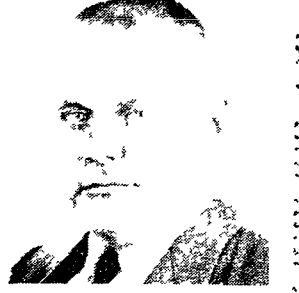
Lee Paolucci, Sue Presnell, Eunice Reuter, Kathy Romanow, Kathleen Shobe, Nancy Smith, Greg Sonnanstine, Denise Taffalian, Debbie Ward.

Twelfth Grade — Jeff Adams, Renee Barnum Lenny Beadle, David Bingham, Virginia Bosak, Virginia Clift, Cathy Carr, Judy Durling, Patricia Irwin, Suzanne Gerou;

Tom Hildebrand, Thom Holmes, Karen Jarmol, John Kaminski, Sandra Knoll, Marquerite Little, Marjorie Marque, Janette McLintock, Joe Morrison, Melinda Needham;

Karen Padgett, Rolf Parta, John Perkins, Kent Smith, JoEllen Steinberger, Levon Taffalian, Carol Thomas, Kathy Vusick, Kathy Winner.

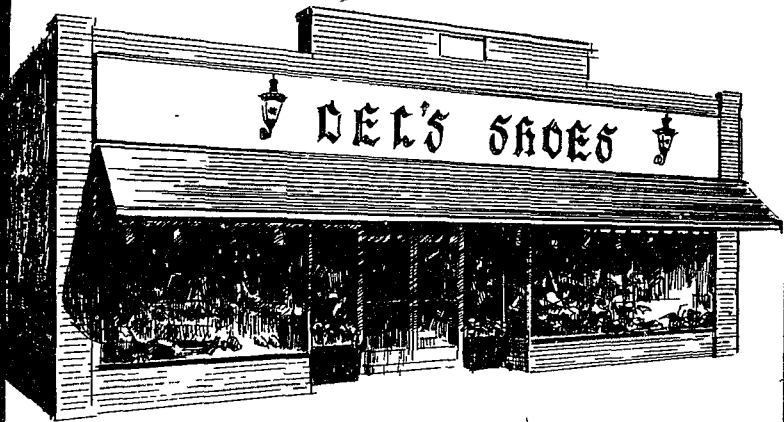
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Northville Womens Bowling League		Thurs Night		McAllisters Bros		24 1/2		27 1/2	
Ramsey's Bar	34	18		Slentz Mobil	23	29			
Angies Lounge	34	18		Ed. Matatall Bldrs.	22	30			
Loch Trophies	32	20		Walter Couse Co.	22	30			
Blooms Insurance	31 1/2	20 1/2		Marchande Furs	22	30			
Hayes Sand & Gravel	30	22		Fisher Wingard-Fortney	20 1/2	31 1/2			
Cal's Gulf	30	22		Leones Bakery	19 1/2	32 1/2			
Paris Room	30	22		Mobark Realty	18 1/2	33 1/2			
C. R. Elys & Sons	29	23		Eckles Oil Co.	18 1/2	33 1/2			
Redford Ramblers	28	24		200 GAMES					
Bel Nor Drive In	26	26		J. King — 212					
D. D. Hair Fashions	25	27		H. Beller — 208					
				A. Nowel — 205					

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| 3-For Sale-Real Estate | 13-Situations Wanted |
| 4-Business Opportunities | 14-Pets, Animals, |
| 5-For Sale-Farm Produce | Supplies |
| 6-For Sale-Household | 15-Lost |
| 7-For Sale-Miscellany | 16-Found |
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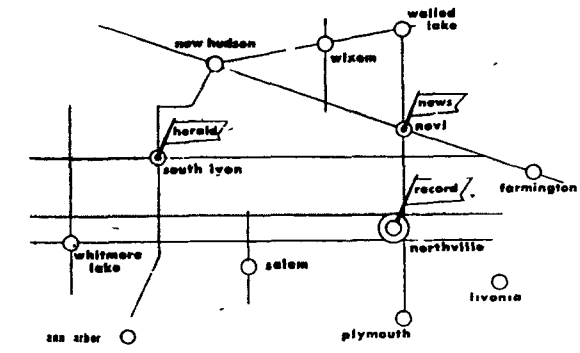
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NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
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1-Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisher wish to thank all of their many friends who thought of them on their wedding day.

I wish to thank my many friends who called, sent cards and flowers during my recent illness. Leona Parmelee

Many thanks to relatives, friends and Orient Chapter No. 77 for their thoughtfulness and kind deeds during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. Also a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all. Ethel & Alex Lyke

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Rev. Brasure and the Casterline Funeral Home.

Mr. William Squires and the Choate Family

For all the inquiries, visits, cards, gifts, and especially prayers, which I received while in the hospital, my parents and I thank you. God Bless Everyone! Johnnie Raney H50

3-Real Estate

MODERN HOME for sale - Center Street, Northville. Large lot, beautiful shrubs. \$32,000, \$5,000 down. Call GL 3-1218.

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ALL BRICK
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$19,990.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
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CUSTOM BUILT
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Finished
\$15,990
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.
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South Lyon
On Crawl Space \$14,400

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COBB HOMES

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\$16,700
\$100 DOWN
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190 BLUNK. 4 bedroom, spacious home in excellent neighborhood. Family room. Fireplace. Reduced to \$28,900.

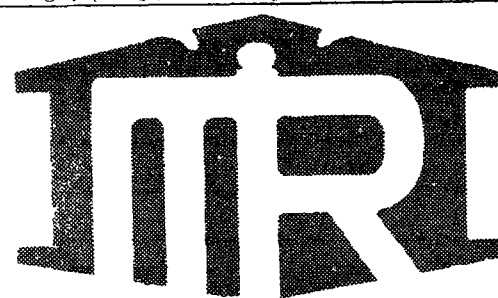
255 N. HARVEY - Immaculate 5 bedroom home - fine in-town location. Yard, garage. Finished basement.

210 ELIZABETH. 3 bedroom, brick ranch. Basement, garage. Trees. Well built. Owner transferred. \$23,900 or offer.

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VICTORIAN COTTAGE
RIGHT IN TOWN
Kitchen, large dining room, living room and extra bedroom in study on main floor, two bedrooms up. Well kept older home, excellent location.
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23790 MAUDE LEA
WILLOWBROOK, NOVI
YOU'LL BE COOL ALL YEAR 'ROUND IN THIS ONE. \$231 for gas last year. Tri-level built in 1960 with 3 bedrooms,

family room and 1 1/2 baths. Has central heating and air conditioning system. 2 car attached garage, city water & sewers. Lot 109' x 107' x 186' on curve. Has own well sprinkling.
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EAST FROM BECK RD.
BETWEEN 6 & 7 MILE
INVEST IN THIS NEW DEVELOPMENT. 13 lots left out of 19 - all 1/2 acre, some wooded. Priced from \$6500 to \$7000.

IT'S SO CLEAN IT SPARKLES

2 bedroom brick ranch on 100 x 200 ft. lot, large enclosed breezeway with attached garage, natural fireplace, aluminum storms & screens, natural gas heat, black top drive. 13 fruit trees. Lots of grapes & berries. \$21,000.

SOUTH LYON AREA
8.6 acre homesite on Dixboro Rd. between Six & Seven Mile Road. Nice land.

ED FITZGERALD

Complete Real Estate Service

PONTIAC TRAIL AND TERRITORIAL ROAD

Phones 437-2850 - 665-3146

NORTHVILLE FIRST TIME OFFERED

3 bedroom Swiss Chalet style home, 2 down, 1 up. Open balcony overlooking living room with fireplace can be used as 4th bedroom, den, etc., dining room, large eating area in kitchen, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped with Lombardy Poplars, Willows and Flowering Plums.

\$30,900



THOMPSON-BROWN Company

Progress Since 1924

32823 W. Twelve Mile Rd.

Farmington

476-8700

GRISWOLD MORTGAGE CO.

A trusted name in mortgage financing for over 25 years

Is now buying equities and residential properties for

CASH

Call us for a reasonable offer

WO-3-7280

Real Estate Division

NORTHVILLE

ACREAGE AND LOTS

2 lots (each 68x140) located on Rogers Street between Main and Dunlap. \$7,250 each.

1 1/2 acres in Edenderry Subdivision. 335 feet of frontage on Edenderry Street. 1 block south of Seven Mile Road. \$12,900. Terms available.

1 1/2 acres close in. Walking distance to schools. North of Seven Mile Road and west of Clement. \$11,500. Terms.

COMMERCIAL

Building at 126-130 E. Main Street. 32 x 66 ft. now occupied by 2 restaurants. Excellent location across from Manufacturers Bank. \$37,500. Terms.

LIVONIA

32236 Hees between Hubbard and Nevada. Built in 1956. Real sharp 3 bedroom ranch. Rec. room in basement. 2 car garage. Swimming pool. Priced to sell quickly at \$26,900.

Good investment. Lot on Merriman Rd., between Seven & Eight Mile Rds. 88' x 120' Only \$4200. Easy Terms.

PLYMOUTH

Vacant lot 50 x 125 on Northern Street between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road. 2 car garage included \$3,700. Cash

14191 Minehart Street - 2 bedroom ranch built in 1943, nice large rooms, attached 1 car garage, 1/2 acre lot. Only \$17,300. with \$2,000 down and \$150 per month.

NOVI

16 acres located between Nine and Ten Mile. Close to new sub. \$24,000. Terms.

SOUTH LYON

4 lots located on corner of Able and Reese, \$8,000. Zoned light manufacturing.

CARL JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE

125 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE
349-3470 or 349-0157

Salesmen: Herb Bednar-349-4279
Essie Nirider-349-0768

NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:

We have a solid older home in the city which needs fixing up. \$9800.

Located in Novi, we have a nice three bedroom brick ranch with large lot priced right at \$21,500.

20133 VALLEY RD. Located in beautiful Hillcrest Manor, this 3 bedroom brick ranch has quality construction. Many trees surround the house to give it a charming setting. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and nice carpeting are just a few of the fine features this home has to offer. \$35,900.

4 BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS IN Hillcrest Manor. Surrounded by area of fine custom built homes. Call us for more information.

1 ACRE LOT on Beck between 7 Mile and West Main. Call for more details.

We have a nice lot with sewer available. \$5500. Easy terms.

ONE of the finest custom built homes in the area. Located at 726 W. Main, this home offers a beautiful family room, library combination, 2 fireplaces, 2 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, huge living room, 2 full baths, nice carpeting, large kitchen with ample eating area and full basement. Price \$53,900.

THIS HOME offers country living with minimum up keep. Located at 43600 Six Mile Road. Built for large active family, this small estate offers privacy, trees, hillside, and a lovely custom-built home. 30 ft. living room, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, family room, 20 x 40 heated swimming pool, huge screened porch, study, and 4000 sq. ft. of living area. Must be seen to appreciate the many features too numerous to mention which have been included in the fine home. Priced at \$125,000 includes large horse barn.

Lovely split level in one of Northville's prettiest areas. Custom drapes and carpeting included in sale. Master bedroom has door wall to covered balcony overlooking well landscaped yard. 3 bedrooms, family room, built-in kitchen, heated swimming pool, beamed cathedral ceiling in living and dining rooms. 1/2 acre lot and Northville Schools. \$46,500.



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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
For Better Results

NORTHVILLE REALTY

Stan Johnston, Realtor

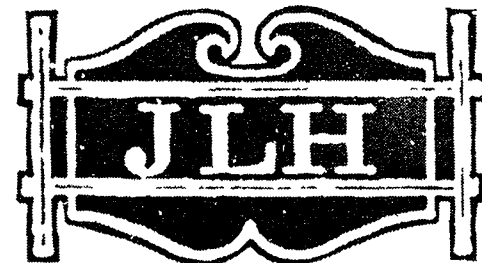
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office

Buying or Selling-Our Experience
is Your Protection

160 E. Main St.

Phone 349-1515

J. L. HUDSON



REAL ESTATE

Home Office 479 South Main St., Plymouth, Michigan
MOST COMPLETE COVERAGE IN BUYING OR SELLING YOUR PROPERTY
MULTI LIST - APPRAISALS - ACREAGE - SMALL FARMS - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

Offered by
SOUTH LYON OFFICE
601 S. Lafayette St. 437-2443

SOUTH LYON AREA

Neat 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch home on 75 x 145 ft. lot, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, wet plaster, modern kitchen, all hardwood floors, carpeting and drapes, nice area, \$26,500.

10 acre horse farm on Pontiac Trail, new 40 x 36 ft. barn, seven 12 x 10 ft. stalls with 10 ft. aisle. New paddock, 12 x 10 ft. tack room, deep well, trees, nice building site, \$27,500.

Large 3 or 4 bedroom year round home at Silver Lake, aluminum sided. Frontage on lake, large corner lot, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, breezeway, 2 car attached garage, large living room overlooking lake, \$27,900.

Nice 100 ft. lot with lake privileges, \$3,500.

Vacant parcels 2 acres and up available.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR HOMES

601 S. Lafayette St., South Lyon
437-243 or 437-7184
Leo Van Bonn - Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Six room, three bedroom ranch on approximately 3/4 acres. Near Meadowbrook Country Club.
Call MIKE UTLEY or BOB AITCHISON
at HARTFORD REALTY - 349-1210
115 W. Main - Northville

Voorheis & Cox REALTY
43034 GRAND RIVER - NOVI, MICHIGAN
PHONE 349-2790 EVENINGS GR-4-204

WALLED LAKE - 3 bedroom frame home on approx. 4 acres. Full basement, 1 car garage. Stove, ref., drapes, carpet, utility building stay with house. Alum. storms & screens. Very clean.
\$30,000

HAVE BUYERS - NEED LISTINGS

40 Acres on 8 Mile and Earhart Rd. Land contract.

80 Acres on 6 Mile, east of Earhart Rd. Land contract.

SELLING IS OUR BUSINESS

LETZRING REALTY
437-1531 - INSURANCE - 437-5131

121 E. LAKE ST. - SOUTH LYON
HERB WEISS (REPRESENTATIVE)
437-6106

Alger F. Quast Co.
Everything in Real Estate

1048 N. WOODWARD ROYAL OAK, MICH.
PHONE 545-2400

IN THE CITY OF SOUTH LYON:
Income: 124 Warren, 2 family flat, 5 & 5 Income. Live in one and let your tenant make your payments. MUST SEE INSIDE TO APPRECIATE & PRICED RIGHT.
368 LYON BLVD.

1 year old split level in new Tanager Hills - this is a beautiful home with many extra features: 3 bedrooms, large closets and plenty of living space, plus built-in oven and range. Look it over! Quick occupancy. Don't lose out on this one. Price reduced for quick sale.
171 HARVARD

3 bedroom ranch, sliding glass door wall off dining room to covered patio, finished basement, copper tan hood and vent fan, close to schools and shopping, a must to see.

Large older home with over 1 acre of land and inside the city limits; a good investment for future growth, priced at \$26,000.

OUTSIDE OF SOUTH LYON

61541 RICHFIELD
2 - 3 Bedroom ranch homes with basements, on 3 large lots, 1 home almost ready for occupancy, 1 home is new shell just roughed in with septic tank in. Can be purchased as package deal or separately. Call for details.
61670 RICHFIELD

Nice 3 bedroom brick ranch, custom kitchen, full basement with fireplace and 4th bedroom, on 100 x 200 ft. lot, a good family home, price \$24,900.

Lovely custom built ranch home, wet plaster, complete carpeting in Woodside Acres. Ideal for newly weds or retirees. Call for details.

Small home on approx. 1/2 acre of land about 2 1/2 miles out of town. A nice starter or retiree home, only \$8500.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Combination country grocery, gas pumps, and living quarters. Does a nice steady year round business, on good road and close to the Lakes, call for details.

TO BUY OR SELL ANYTHING IN REAL ESTATE: AND FOR DETAILS ON ABOVE PROPERTIES:
CALL OWEN R. GLASS
Local Agent for Alger F. Quast
Office Phone 545-2400
Res. Phone 437-2451

USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS

349-1700 437-2011

3-Real Estate

NOVI - Nicely decorated 4 bedroom ranch on 1.25 ft. sq. lot carpeted throughout, 2 1/2 car garage, \$26,900 call for appointment. 349-5533.

CASH for houses, lots, farms or any property, even if behind in payments. Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford Rd. MU 5-1567, 7030 Dexter Pinckney Rd., HA 6-4696.

BUYING OR SELLING?
Call us.
*Multi-list member - hundreds of listings
*VA Management Broker
*Repossessed properties
*Many styles, prices & areas

ELLIS
20720 Middlebelt at 8 Mi
476-1700

5-Farm Produce

TOP QUALITY first cutting, second cutting hay and straw, delivery available, Joe Hayes, 437-6145.

LARGE amount of dry ear corn. Kitter Farm GE 7-2120.

FOR SALE Hay and Oat Straw and ear corn. Call Evenings 437-6522.

CORN Harvesting & plowing all done with 1968 equipment, call Jim Hamilton, GE 7-1818.

APPLES, nice select Steel Reds and Wagners No. 1 - \$2 bushel and up. 54550 Nine Mile, between Chubb and Currie, Evenings and Sat. & Sun.

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

BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARD STORE
PURE SWEET CIDER
PEARS
APPLES
HONEY
GIFT BASKETS
Stop at White Barrels
3 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile Rd.

6-Household

FURNITURE refinishing, repairing, stripping, caneing, phone 437-6596.

SINGLE-BED, box spring-and inner spring mattress, clean, 134 W. Liberty or call 437-6149.

FURNITURE salesman moving. Many pieces new. Founders sofa, chair and ottoman, occasional and cocktail tables, Widdicomb sofa, pair of chairs, bedroom, portable server, chest. By appointment. 349-2544.

KENMORE automatic washer, 3 cycles, 3 years old, white. 453-6442.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, freezer top, 40. G.E. 40" stove, \$15. Both good condition. GA 1-6542.

ELECTRIC STOVE, good condition, \$40. 349-0266.

ANTIQUE CHAIR, small rocker, cane and upholstered with needlepoint, \$100. 349-0697.

DOUBLE UNIT day-bed with bolsters, also corner desk. 349-3356.

HEAVY old style walnut dining set, table will seat 12 - Buffet and china cabinet, 6 chairs, \$125. Philco electric range 40 inch. Phone 437-2958.

1968 DIAL-A-MATIC

Brand new sewing machine. Left in lay-away. Sold for \$109.00. Balance due only \$33.33 or will accept \$1.25 per week. Call anytime. 474-1648

7-Miscellany

RUGS NEED a scrub? Rent our Rug Shampooer for \$2.00 per day and clean up around the house. D&D Floor Covering. 349-4480.

11 A.M.-9 P.M.

Lawn & Garden TRACTORS
Sales & Service
THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.
28342 Pontiac Trail
438-8421
South Lyon

4-Business Opportunities

Excellent Business Opportunity
in Novi area
MOBIL OIL CORPORATION
High volume service station
(freeway location)
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to qualified individual
MOBIL OIL CORP.
624-6500

7-Miscellany

CHRISTMAS TREES spruce \$3. Tag now cut later. Scotch pine \$1 while they last, turn off US-23 at Silverlake Road go 1/2 mile to 8840 Evergreen. Log Cabin Nursery.

WANTED junk cars and trucks, any condition. 349-2900.

ALUMINUM siding white \$19.50, 100 sq. ft. white seconds, \$17.50. Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings. Garfield 7-3309.

AUTO Batteries, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon.

IF HERMAN MOEHLMAN, 127 E. Main, Northville will call at Sandy's Hamburgers, N. Center Street, Northville you will be presented 5 FREE HAMBURGERS

AUCTION every Sunday 2 p.m., door prize. Consignments welcome. Baugus Auction House, 56838 Grand River, New Hudson, 685-1353 home phone.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at Spencer's Drug, South Lyon.

COMPLETE line of pet supplies for fish, dogs & cats. C. R. Ely & Sons, 349-4211.

BEST DEAL on Jacobsen, Allis Chalmers, snow throwers, \$99.95 up! C. R. Ely & Sons Garden Center, 349-4211.

ATTENTION - Moriarty erects buildings all winter. If you are in need of a commercial or agricultural building, order before winter and save money. Quality material and workmanship guaranteed. Call Petersburg 279-1855 collect or write Box 84, Petersburg, Michigan 49270 For all your pole building needs see MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS today

IF TOM HESLIP, 51305 W. 7 Mile, Northville will call at Sandy's Hamburgers, N. Center Street, Northville you will be presented 5 FREE HAMBURGERS.

RENT our Glamour Shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon.

FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Nugent Hardware, 22970 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

EVERY MAKE electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. Dancer Company, South Lyon.

PIANO, pool table, toboggan, cowboy boots size 7 - like new. Pink formal 11 - min/max & cyclo-teacher. Boy's topcoat and blazer 16. Bird cage. 437-1266.

TRY BEFORE you buy Beauty Counselors Inc., Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon. 437-6345.

PIANO, Starck studio model in excellent condition, \$425. Call 476-8513.

COMPLETE Argus movie camera outfit, used twice, \$50. 349-4171.

GARAGE SALE, antique commode and dresser with mirror, 4 antiqued chairs, pictures, candlesticks, large chandelier, train case, one snow tire and wheel (7.75 x 15), miscellaneous. Saturday, 10 to 5 p.m., 24860 Tart Road (one mile west of Novi Road, north of 10 Mile).

BOY'S 26-inch deluxe Sting Ray, 5-speed, practically new, sacrifice \$25. Mrs. LaFond, 349-5739.

7-Miscellany

GARAGE SALE, Saturday, December 14, household goods, clothing, etc. 10 to 5. 46150 Nesson.

GUITAR, Guild Mark III, Classical, custom case. Excellent condition. 349-5581.

40 GAL. aquarium and cabinet \$10; Ski boots, size 7 and skis \$30, 2 pair boys hockey skates, size 5. \$5 each. 349-5734 after 5 p.m.

SILVERTONE GUITAR, amplifier case combination. Good condition. Call 349-1957 after 3:30 p.m.

FORD tractor, blade, loader, cement mixer, cultipactor. Good tires on wheels for Chevy 3/4 ton and chain falls. 349-1755.

DRUM SET. Four piece gold drums, sticks, brushes, etc. \$110. Call after 3 p.m. FI 9-2115.

CLEVELAND CORNET, used one year, \$130. 349-2647.

PSYCHEDELIC skis and bindings. \$40. Ask for Chuck. 349-2647.

MOBILE HOME, General, 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room and hall, large storage shed. Oak Haven Trailer Ct. 729-3586.

SKI BOOTS, 8 1/2, Two wool sportcoats, boys 16 and 18. Girls coat and dresses, chubby 14 1/2. All good condition. Also Vose Baby Grand piano, 46170 Bloomcrest. 349-3362.

1962 CHEVY, good condition, automatic. Free housebroken dog, good with children. 24-1424.

TRICYCLE, games, and many used toys in good condition. Port-a-crib and other baby items - A-1 used clothing for the entire family - Dec. 15 thru. 18th, 123 W. Lake. 437-6402.

MOTORCYCLE 1968 Benlli 250 CC, 200 miles. Must sell \$350. 437-1458.

MAGNAVOX 2 speaker Hi Fi Stereo record player - like new. Stand and turntable. \$25. Apt. No. 10, 26945 Milford Road.

GIRL'S white figure skates, size 6, used 1 year, call 437-7483 after 5.

IF DONALD SCOTT, 342 E. Main, Northville will call at Sandy's Hamburgers, N. Center Street, Northville you will be presented 5 FREE HAMBURGERS.

Find what you want fast in our Want Ads
349-1700 or 437-2011

7-Miscellany

WANTED junk cars and trucks, any condition. 349-2900.

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GUITAR, Guild Mark III, Classical, custom case. Excellent condition. 349-5581.

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FORD tractor, blade, loader, cement mixer, cultipactor. Good tires on wheels for Chevy 3/4 ton and chain falls. 349-1755.

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TRICYCLE, games, and many used toys in good condition. Port-a-crib and other baby items - A-1 used clothing for the entire family - Dec. 15 thru. 18th, 123 W. Lake. 437-6402.

MOTORCYCLE 1968 Benlli 250 CC, 200 miles. Must sell \$350. 437-1458.

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8-For Rent

TWO BEDROOM Duplex for immediate occupancy. \$150 per month. 349-2780.

EFFICIENCY apartment center of town. Completely furnished. \$100, plus security. FI 9-5175.

TWO-BEDROOM home. Basement, oil heat and garage. References and security deposit. Ideal location for Wixom employees. KE 5-5487.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. 349-0668.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Northville business section. Ground floor. Call 349-4638 or 349-2000.

SLEEPING ROOM. 227 University, South Lyon.

NEW ONE bedroom apartment. Sleeps three, completely furnished including utilities on lease. No children. 437-1165.

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TWO BEDROOM Duplex for immediate occupancy. \$150 per month. 349-2780.

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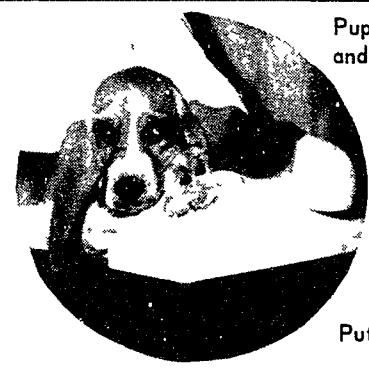
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18 Gets up
19 Blow
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40 Promissory note (ab.)

State Says Principals Can Negotiate Salaries

An entirely new group of public school employees may now officially organize for purposes of negotiations with school boards, according to a decision and order issued December 2 by the Michigan Labor Mediation Board.

School principals, supervisors, coordinators and directors in the Hillsdale school district, organized as a unit of the Michigan Education Association, have won the same rights

as teachers now employ in the area of collective bargaining.

The LMB upheld a decision of trial examiner James R. McCormick that such a group of "middle management" school personnel may:

—Organize for purposes of negotiating their conditions of employment with the employing school board;

—That their administrative and supervisory duties are routine in nature, therefore not in conflict with

the Michigan Public Employment Relations Act;

—That such a group may affiliate with any state-wide group of their own selection, and not be in conflict with another local classroom teacher group who organize under the same state-wide association (MEA).

This landmark decision will enable 4,300 public school professional employees to organize and negotiate with more than 500 school boards.

Here's Tips On Unordered Packages

Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson suggested three ways a family can handle the rising volume of unordered merchandise Americans receive during the holiday season.

"If you don't want an unordered item — such as ties, greeting cards, pen and pencil sets or auto key rings — put the merchandise aside for a reasonable period of time, and if unclaimed, dispose of it.

"Another way," Postmaster General Watson said, "is to refuse to accept a package you believe contains goods you didn't ask for. Just write: 'Refused — Return to Sender' on the package and put it back into the mails.

"If a person uses an item, he is legally obligated to pay in most states. However, New York and Illinois have enacted legislation which makes such items an 'unconditional gift.'

"We have found that unordered shipments trouble many postal patrons," the Postmaster General said. "Many families mistakenly believe they have two choices: Either send back a payment, or retie the package and pay postage for its return."

In some instances, promoters attempt to collect by sending notices which suggest a family must pay for the unordered item. "Don't be troubled by these letters," Mr. Watson said, "because one might charge the mailer storage and handling costs."

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19-Autos

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1963 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, 8 cyl., automatic, white finish, exceptional condition. \$695. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville. 349-0033.

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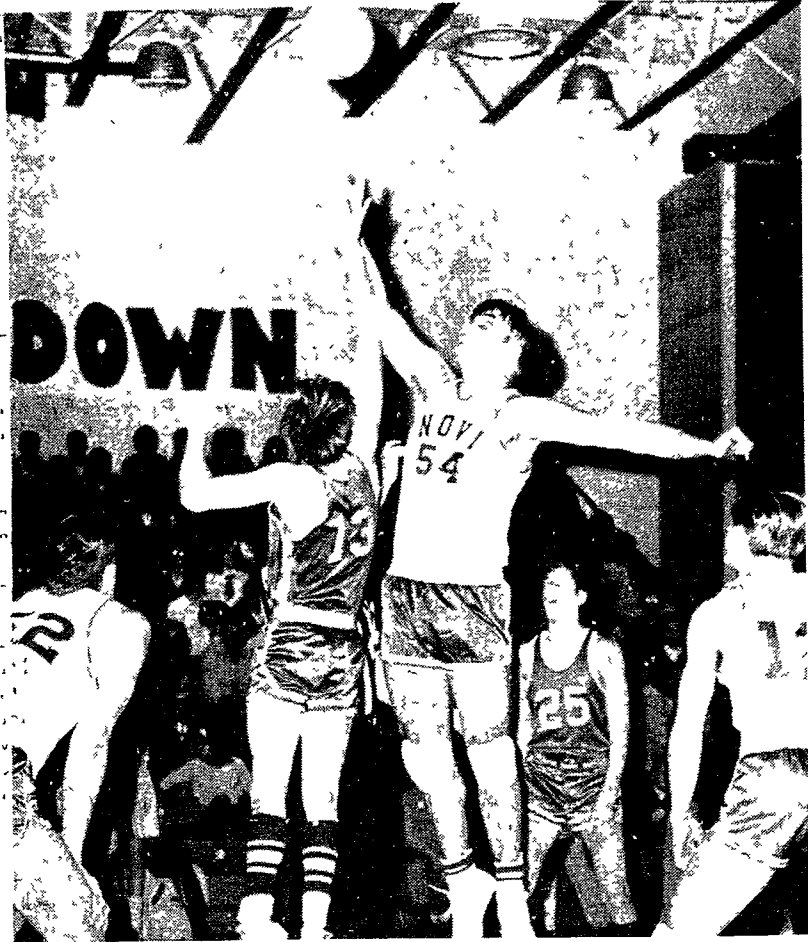
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Eagles Dropped in Cliff-Hanger Wildcats Win Opener, 66-64



LEE SNOW MAKES USE OF HEIGHT TO WIN CENTER JUMP

If the Wildcats play all their games the way they did the first one Saturday, Coach Jim Ladd will have no hair left at season's end, but he won't care.

Novi's scrappy cagers inaugurated the season at home with a cliff-hanging 66-64 victory over Hartland's Eagles. The win helped atone for one of the Wildcats' two football losses.

The game really would not have had to have been as close as it was, though, as the Wildcats were clearly the superior team. Too many ball control errors, missed free throws, fouls and lapses in following up good plays kept the contest close.

Jon Van Wagner, most guilty of all in lacking second effort, made up for it by scoring when points were needed and wound up with a game high 28 points, an excellent opening game output.

Don Maki opened the game's scoring, but Mike Boyes quickly tied the score for Hartland. Tom Boyer and Van Wagner followed to put the Cats up 6-2, and the Eagles were unable to knot the score again until late in the third period.

The third quarter was easily the most hectic of the game. With 3:30 left, Roger Anderson swished a field

goal and followed it with a free throw to tie the count at 41. After free throws by Gary Boyer and Mike Campbell, Anderson gave the Eagles their first lead, 44-42. Two buckets by Lee Snow and one by Al Cone knotted the score with 1:19 to go, but Van Wagner gave the Cats a two-point advantage with which to open the final period on his patented driving lay-up.

Van Wagner helped open a lead Novi never again relinquished in the final stanza with two quick buckets. Tom Boyer followed with a three-point play to create a 57-48 gap and forced Hartland into catch-up basketball after that point.

With the score 57-48 in favor of Novi and 5:27 to go in the game, Gary Boyer fouled out. Six seconds later, brother Tom joined him on the bench, but Hartland was unable to close the gap any nearer than 66-64 finale as Steve Morgan meshed two charity tosses with four seconds left.

Novi hit 12 of 24 free throws for 50 percent and added 27 field goals. They were guilty of 26 personal fouls.

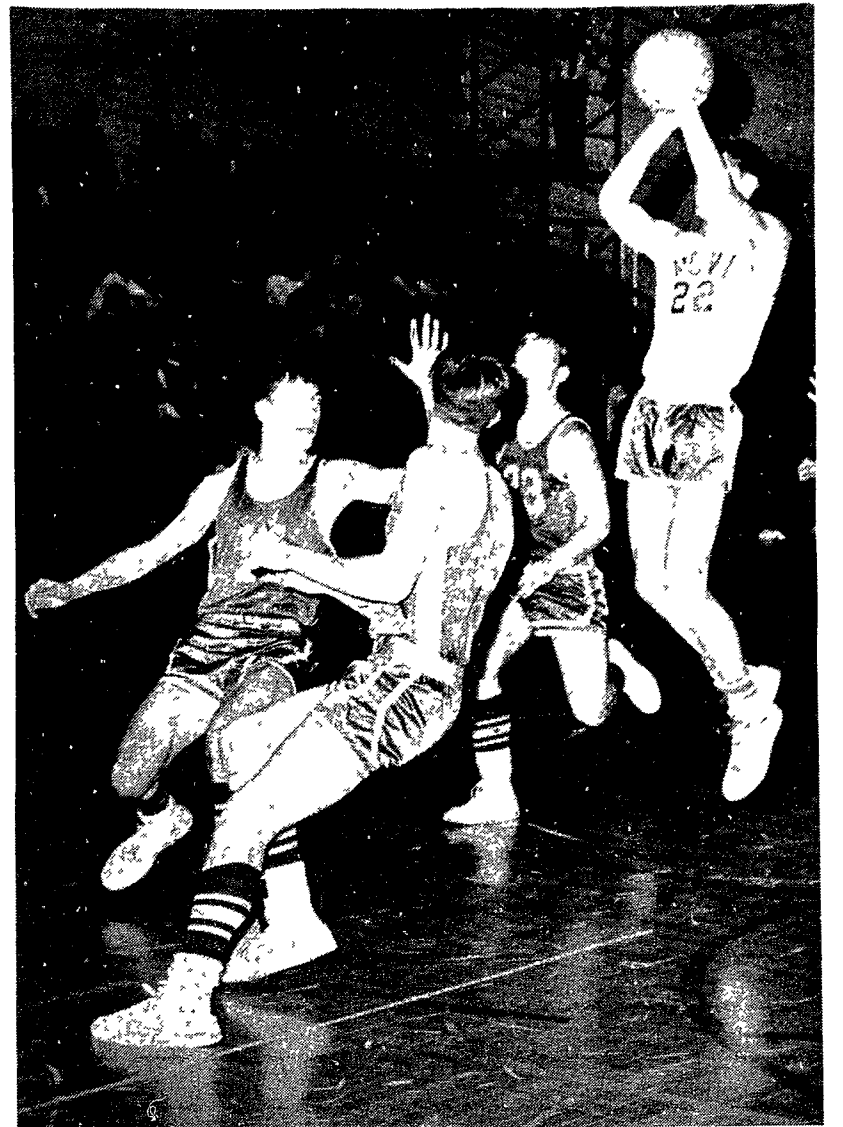
Hartland only committed 18 fouls, hit 16 of 30 (53 percent) from the charity stripe, but was only able to net 24 two-pointers.

Besides Van Wagner, hitting double figures for Novi were Snow with 13 and Tom Boyer with 11. Adding six apiece were Maki and Gary Boyer. Rick Dale added the other two.

Three Eagles wound up with double figures, led by Cone with 16. Boyes meshed 14 points, while reserve guard Doug Dalton added 10. Morgan with eight and Anderson with seven points led the other six Hartland cagers who connected.

The little Wildcats were not so successful as they bowed to the JV Eagles 40-32. A cold stretch which saw Novi miss scoring for the first 5:40 of the final period sealed their doom. Hartland outscored them 10-5 in the stanza.

Floor leader for the JV Cats was Tom Van Wagner, but Doug Osborn led the scoring with 10 points. Leading Hartland with 10 apiece were Rick Hamway and Dennis Bidwell.



CATS IN ACTION — Tommy Boyer, soph forward, goes up for two-point (above), while Jon Van Wagner, high-scoring senior, sets up play with pass.



Directors to Elect Football Officers

The Northville Junior Football Association last week elected its board of directors for 1969.

Directors who served this year on the 18-man board and who were returned to office were: William Bates, Richard Bloomhuff, Kenneth Chio, Robert Cole, Lee Eaker, Earl Egbert, Robert Ely, Edward Pawlowski, Harold Price and Doug Slessor.

New directors in 1969 will be Edward Bagdon, Rev. Lloyd Brasure, Richard Huston, Ted Marzoni, David Pink, Keith Trumbull, William Winemaster and Jack Harwood. Harwood's name was drawn by lot when a four-way tie resulted for the eighteenth spot.

Newly elected board members were to have met this week to select 1969 officers from among their group.

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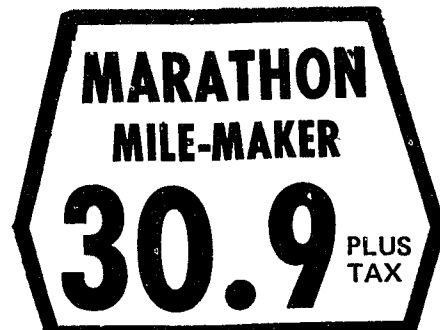


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SPORTS



LOOSE DRIBBLE—With a host of Northville players guarding the basket, a Clarenceville cager turns to dribble out of danger only to lose the ball. That's Barry Deal (40) and Jim Penrod (32) in the background.

Clarenceville Caught in Squeeze Mustangs Down Trojans, 74-48

Displaying an outstanding full-court press that caught Clarenceville by surprise, the Mustangs ripped apart the Trojan defense in rolling to an easy, 74-48 victory here Friday night.

The Wayne-Oakland League triumph was the first of the season for Northville, which lost a non-league opener a week ago at South Lyon. Temporarily at least, it gives Northville a share of first place in the W-O loop going into tomorrow's non-league contest against one of the state's toughest quintets, Fenton.

West Bloomfield, Waterford Kettering, and Milford also won their league openers.

Both Northville and Clarenceville were ice cold as the game opened, scoring a total of only eight points in the first few minutes of play. But the Mustangs big guns opened fire suddenly as their defenders picked clean the opponent's board and the local five soon sported a healthy 19-4 lead going into the second quarter.

Coach Ralph Wepple's Trojans

★★★

Fenton Wins

Northville's Mustangs fell to their second non-league defeat Tuesday night at the hands of Fenton's Tigers. The score was 75-65. The Colts swept to their third straight win, 69-48, over the rugged Tiger JV's. Top scorers were Ron Hubbard (varsity) with 23 and Bernie Bach (JV) with 25.

managed to break through Northville's back-breaking defense in the second quarter, however, chopping the Mustang lead slightly at the intermission. In that second quarter, the Trojans flipped in 19 points to Northville's 17 before heading for the locker room nursing a 13-point deficit, 36-23.

Center Craig Turnbull led Northville's first-half attack with four field goals and two free throws, while Guard Rick Adams aided the cause with nine points — his quota for the night.

Six free throws and a two-pointer was the best first half effort of the Trojans with Kerry Rifkin taking the honors.

Northville hit its high water mark in the third period, drilling 20 points behind the seven-point attack of Forward Ron Hubbard. Clarenceville, which picked up 12 points in the third quarter, fell further behind, 56-35, going into the last stanza.

Now with his reserves taking over and, like the starters, executing the full-court press with excellent results, Coach Bob Kucher's squad stretched the winning margin to 26 points.

Seven Northville players hit the scoring column in the final quarter and Jeff Taylor's two field goals were high.

High point cagers for the entire game were Northville's Hubbard with 16 and Taylor and Turnbull tied at 14 each, and Clarenceville's Rifkin with 11 points.

Best individual field goal effort was turned in by Turnbull, who potted six of his nine shots for a 67-percent clip.

Altogether, the Mustangs flipped in 26 field goals for a 45-percent shooting effort, while the Trojans came up with 14 field goals. At the charity

Clarenceville managed to flip in 20 of its 31 attempts for 65-percent.

On the boards, Northville picked

off six offensive rebounds and 24 defensive rebounds — a key to the final score.

★★★

Northville 'n Novi Eye 'Road' Games

With two non-league and one league games under their belts, Northville's Mustangs prepare for their first Wayne-Oakland road game of the season.

Hosting the Mustang cagers will be Milford's Redskins, under the tutelage of Dave Torrance. Milford, with a record of 1-1, appears to have a squad similar to Northville's. They alternate eight players with no outstanding individual scorers or height. High scorers in the first two contests have been 6'2" center Dave Baker against Waterford Township (lost 79-74) and Forwards Doug Powers (23) and Mark Giegler (21) in winning cause in Wayne-Oakland opener, with Bloomfield Andover (74-68). Other regulars include Forward Larry Cece, Guards Bob Clinard, Tom Newcomb

and Tom Nealer and Guard-Forward Brian Derisley.

Following their 66-64 opening conquest of Hartland, Novi's Wildcats prepare for their first road game — this one at Ypsilanti Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's Webster Kirksey reports that his squad is small and rebuilding, having lost the first six from last year's 8-10 season. The one-tall boy, a 6'3" center is out for disciplinary reasons, but starters will include Mike Lundy and Bart Packard at guards, Craig Lounsberry and Jim Simpson at forwards, and six foot Center Jim MacDonald. Only two seniors are in the lineup. The contest, preceded by the JV game at 6.30, will be played at Bowen Field House, Eastern Michigan University.

Wrestlers Fall, 34-16 But Coach Sees Promise

North Farmington spoiled Northville's wrestling opener dropping the Mustang matmen 34-16 in the Northville gym last Thursday night.

Coach Jack Townsley, although not happy with the overall outcome,

expressed pleasure, with the performance of several boys who, he said, did exceptionally well.

In the 112-pound class, Mark Griffin, called "an intense young man who wants desperately to win" by his

coach, came from behind to pin Ken Moses in 5:30 of the last period. He was behind 7 to 10 going into the final period.

Curt Olewnik, 138-pound class, pinned Steve Wilson at 3:20 in the opening period. "Probably one of the finest wrestlers ever to come out of Northville," as Townsley says, Olewnik executed some very fine moves.

Randy Maiburger, a junior wrestling as a varsity member for the first time, showed great promise by winning over Steve Loe by a decision in the 154-pound class.

Fred Hicks, a senior also wrestling for the first time this year, did well in the heavyweight class, decisioning C. Kopicko 2-0.

Townsley said that even in losing matches, several of his wrestlers "put up a good scrap."

Brian Jones lost 2-0 to J. Neuwander in the 145. David D'Hacane, wrestling at 175, had just returned after a battle with illness and was not sufficiently recovered to show his real potential. He lost 6-4 to R. Cannon of North Farmington.

Northville had to forfeit one of the 12 positions — the 165-pound class — because the outstanding wrestler, Brad Conklin, was ill.

Next up for the Mustangs is Waterford Kettering tonight, again at Northville. Following this dual meet, Northville goes to the Dexter Invitational Saturday.

As defending champions in this tourney, Northville would like to make a strong showing. Townsley said the competition will begin about one p.m., with the consolation round beginning at about 6:30 p.m. and the finals to follow that.

Besides Northville and host Dexter, Brighton, Pinckney, East Jackson, Chelsea, Clinton and Saline are expected to participate.

Colts Win Big Again; Dump Clarenceville

Grabbing a 24-7 first quarter lead, the Northville Colts streaked to a 79-35 triumph over Clarenceville here Friday night.

It was the second straight victory for the junior varsity quintet which pasted South Lyon in the opener, 67-22.

The Colts led Clarenceville in scoring in every quarter but the last as Coach Omar Harrison emptied his bench to give reserves playing experience.

Center Kerry Cushing led Northville in scoring, pushing through 11 field goals and one of two free shots. Close behind was Forwards Bernie Bach and Steve Utley with 21 and 18, respectively.

The quarter scores were 26-7, 50-13, 69-21 and 79-35.

In the opener at South Lyon, the Colts' guard, Rex Balko, led his squad in scoring with 20 points, followed by Bach's 17 points.

Frosh Dump Brighton After Overtime Loss

Northville's freshmen cagers will carry a 1-1 record into Friday's game here with Hilbert.

The Frosh crushed Brighton Monday night, 61-31, after narrowly losing their opener in an overtime contest with West Bloomfield at Keego Harbor.

In that latter game, Coach Dennis Palmer's quintet went into overtime with a knotted 43-43 score. His squad had led at the three-quarter mark 37-33. But by the end of the extra play, West Bloomfield had claimed the victory, 51-47.

Bob Kirt, a guard, picked up 10 field goals and a single charity shot, to lead Northville in scoring against West Bloomfield. The quarter scores were: 10-9, 16-22, 37-33, and 43-43.

In Monday's game, the Frosh grabbed an early lead and stayed in front throughout the remainder of the

game, enabling Coach Palmer to empty his bench.

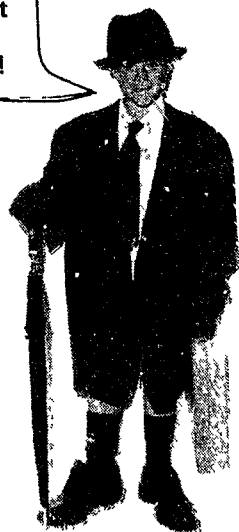
Northville led 28-4 at the end of the first quarter, was out front 36-14 at the half, and had a 50-21 edge at the three quarter mark.

Center Todd Hannert and Forward Brad Cole shared high scoring honors for the local quintet, each with 16 points.

BOWLING

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Northville Realty	30	22
Low-lee Salon	29	23
Russell's Sewer Cleaning	28	24
Northville Jayettes	27½	24½
Northville Lanes	27	25
Chisholm Contr.	22½	29½
Michigan Tractor	21½	30½
Perfection Laundry	21½	30½
Plymouth Lab	21	31
Hi Indiv. Game — Darlene Maas	224	
Hi Indiv. Series — Carol Chisholm	555	
Hi Team Game — Chisholm Contr., 841		
Hi Team Series — Michigan Tractor, 2407		

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IT'S UP TO the weatherman now! Northville's new skating pond facilities will be ready for use by Sunday, says City Manager Frank Ollendorff. Ponds are being flooded and the new "shanty" is all set to welcome skaters. That's the manager and DPW Director Bud Hartner checking the ponds.

Readers Speak

Bid for Recount Called Dishonest

To the Editor:

I wish to alert the voters of District No. 27, Oakland County, of the attempt being made by the Democrats and a power hungry politician to usurp the results of the last election. He lost the election but is attempting to gain the office of Supervisor by the way of a partial recount. If he really wishes to know the desires of the voters of this district why isn't he honest enough to call for a recount of the entire district?

Does the voice of the people speak or must we be controlled by a group of entrenched politicians who can manage a recount that would seem to benefit Mr. Lahti?

As a voter and taxpayer of District No. 27 I would like to have a recount of each precinct in this district. This is the only way the voters will know

whom they have elected to the office of supervisor.

An interested Citizen
Mrs. Lillian Spencer

Scout Troop Says Thanks

To the Editor:

The scouts and scoutleaders of Troop 731 sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Northville wish to thank the Northville Record and all its staff members for their co-operation this past year. We wish them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We also extend an open invitation to your intrepid editor, Jack Hoffman, to join us on our father-son campout.

Harry Hartshorne
Publicity Chairman

New Auditor Named

School Seeks Price from Detroit For 40-Acres of Maybury Land

Administrators of the Northville School system were authorized Monday to secure sale price costs of up to 40 acres of Maybury Sanatorium.

The decision by the board of education to ask Detroit for a sale price followed an explanation of a unique proposal by Business Manager Earl Busard which ultimately could lead to condemnation of Maybury for a school site.

With population projections and township master plans indicating the eventual need of a school site west of Beck Road, school officials a year ago asked Detroit for its plans relative to future use of the Maybury site. However, neither the initial request nor subsequent ones have resulted in concrete answers.

Maybury, a hospital for treatment of TB patients, today houses but a fraction of its original patient load. Many of its buildings are empty.

Over the years as the patient population diminished, Detroit has proposed using the site for gravel excavation and perhaps, at least partially, for some kind of landfill or incinerator project. Most recently, although not publicly acknowledged by Detroit officials, it has been considered for low cost housing according to school officials.

With nothing concrete coming out of Detroit and with the need for a local school site becoming more apparent, Busard proposed that the school offer to purchase part of the property. Should it be turned down, he said the property could be condemned under the right of public domain.

Busard told the board Monday that a check with the school's law firm showed that while no existing law provides for condemnation of property owned by one public agency by another public body, such as a school district, no existing laws prohibit this action. Furthermore, recent Supreme Court decisions, Busard quoted the attorney as saying, tend to support such action. Board members saw merit to Busard's suggestion, but in the final analysis modified it by suggesting that Detroit be requested to come up with a price on up to 40 acres of property. "Let's be reasonable," said Trustee Eugene Cook, "let's come up with a realistic price."

Specifically, the township's master plan, which Superintendent Raymond Spear said has been surprisingly accurate in predicting population areas, calls for a school site west of Beck Road near a line along Main Street.

Treasurer Andrew Orphan cautioned fellow members that the master plan merely suggests general areas and, in spotting a school site on its plans, does not specify exact locations.

According to Busard, the 40 acres, which do not necessarily have to be in a single area, could accommodate more than one school.

Township Trustee Bernard

Baldwin, who attended Monday's meeting, suggested that the board consider a site nearest the existing sewer and water lines within the 500-plus Maybury complex. He also concurred with school officials that Detroit, over the years has proposed several projects for the site but none in earnest.

In other school business Monday, the board accepted the recommendation of the superintendent that the firm of Plante and Moran, Farmington, be named as the school district's auditor for the 1968-69 school year.

The auditing firm replaces the Port Huron firm of Stewart & Beauvais.

According to Busard, the new firm is prepared, in addition to handling the district's auditing work, to provide bonding service which in the past has been handled by First of Michigan. Plante and Moran is the auditing firm of numerous municipalities and school districts, including the school districts of Farmington and South Lyon and the city of Wixom.

Busard said cost of the new auditing firm probably will be several

hundred dollars less than the \$3,300 paid out to Stewart & Beauvais last year. He estimated the cost at between \$2,300 and \$2,500. "There is no definite price," he said, "because we don't know how much work will be involved."

With the new firm, the school board plans to make a change from a modified accrual accounting system to a complete accrual system to "give us a truer picture of our income and expenditures throughout the year." Stewart & Beauvais, Busard said, were not as experienced in this accounting procedure.

The board also approved the release of two teachers from their contracts and approved the hiring of two other teachers. Hired, but not to replace the two who were released from their contracts, were Mrs. Dorothy Fotis and Mrs. Doris Krauter, \$7,300 and \$6,800, respectively. Mrs. Fotis of Plymouth is to become the speech therapist and Mrs. Krauter of Ann Arbor an elementary art teacher. Both are replacements.

The two teachers leaving the system because their husbands are moving from the state are Mrs. Frances Chambers and Mrs. Sharon Blight.

A proposal to purchase \$9,736 worth of printing equipment was placed on the side burner, following "a caucus" of the board during its regular meeting. Returning to the table, board members, in shelving the matter, noted that more information relative to cost comparisons and educational use of the equipment is forthcoming.

An additional \$20 was accepted by the board from the Northville Public School Donation committee, which recently completed a successful drive to raise nearly \$20,000 for extra curricular activities.

Board members learned that representatives of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit local schools soon as part of their regular investigation to see that the school systems meet minimum standards to receive the association's accreditation.

Community Calendar

- To list your meetings call 349-1700.
- Thursday, December 12**
Northville High School Band Concert, 8 p.m.
Northville Junior Football, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
Northville Girl Scout Ass'n., 9 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Northville Commandary, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.
- Friday, December 13**
Northville Council, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Saturday, December 14**
Northville Lodge 186 Installation, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Sunday, December 15**
Regional Junior Miss Finals, 5 p.m., Redford Union High.
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m.
Novi Cityhood Committee, 3 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.
Meadowbrook Club's Santa Party, 1 p.m.
- Monday, December 16**
DAR, 1 p.m., 841 W. Main.
International League, Peace and Freedom, 8 p.m., 515 DuBar.
Novi High School Concert, 8 p.m.
- T O P S , 7 : 3 0 p . m . ,**
Scout-Recreation.
Novi Village Council, 8 p.m.
Northville Masons, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, December 17**
Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m.
Manufacturers Bank.
Novi Junior High Concert, 8 p.m.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.
Weight-Watchers, 9:30 a.m., 107 S. Wing.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian.
- Wednesday, December 18**
Northville Education Ass'n., after school.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.
- Thursday, December 19**
TARS, 7 p.m., Federal Savings and Loan.
Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Federal Savings and Loan.

OBITUARIES

FRANK A. BUERS
Frank A. Buers, 86, a lifetime resident of Salem, died Saturday, December 7, at Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital after a year's illness. Funeral services were held Monday from Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Ivan Speight of Salem Bible Church officiating. Interment was in Thayer Cemetery.
A retired carpenter, Mr. Buers lived at 9590 South Street, Salem. He was born October 17, 1882, in Salem to Christopher and Caroline (Siedelberg) Buers. His wife, Emma, preceded him in death. He was a member of the Salem Bible Church.
He leaves two sons, Charles of Salem and George of Orange, California; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Wagenschutz and Mrs. Edith Sackett of Plymouth; two brothers, Fred and Albert of Salem; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Vocational Center

Continued from Page 1

non-vocational students.

Total cost of the trial program was put at approximately \$45,500. This amount, it was noted, would cover salaries for a director, secretary, several part-time instructors and a minimum amount of supplies and materials. Existing Schoolcraft facilities would be used.

Among the initial classes suggested for the trial program are food service, automobile specialties, fabrication, data processing, machine tool, and drafting.

This trial program, according to Dr. Bradner, would serve either 120 students in a full summer schedule or 240 students in a partial summer program. Instruction probably would be provided for a two-month period.

If the vocational program becomes a permanent one, it was explained, the center and the college probably would share facilities and equipment for maximum utilization and minimum expenditure.

Superintendent Raymond Spear pointed out that such a program would not eliminate vocational classes now provided in Northville High School. It would, however, reduce the need for expanding these services and would provide for classes that Northville could not otherwise afford, he said.

Spear also said the proposed vocational center would not take the place of Northville's vocational co-op program.

NOTICE

THE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL HOLDS THEIR REGULAR MEETINGS AT THE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL ON THE 1st and 3rd MONDAYS AT 8 P.M.

REGULAR AND SPECIAL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

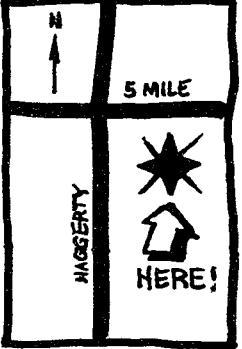
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE
CITY OF WIXOM

DUE TO THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING DATE FALLING ON CHRISTMAS EVE THE MEETING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1968 AT THE WIXOM CITY HALL AT 8 P.M.

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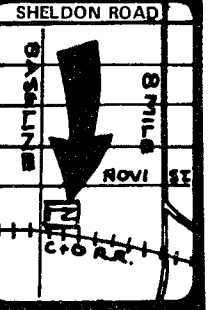
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| Paneling | Redwood |
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| Roofing | Turned Spindles |
| Tools | Cabinet Hardware |

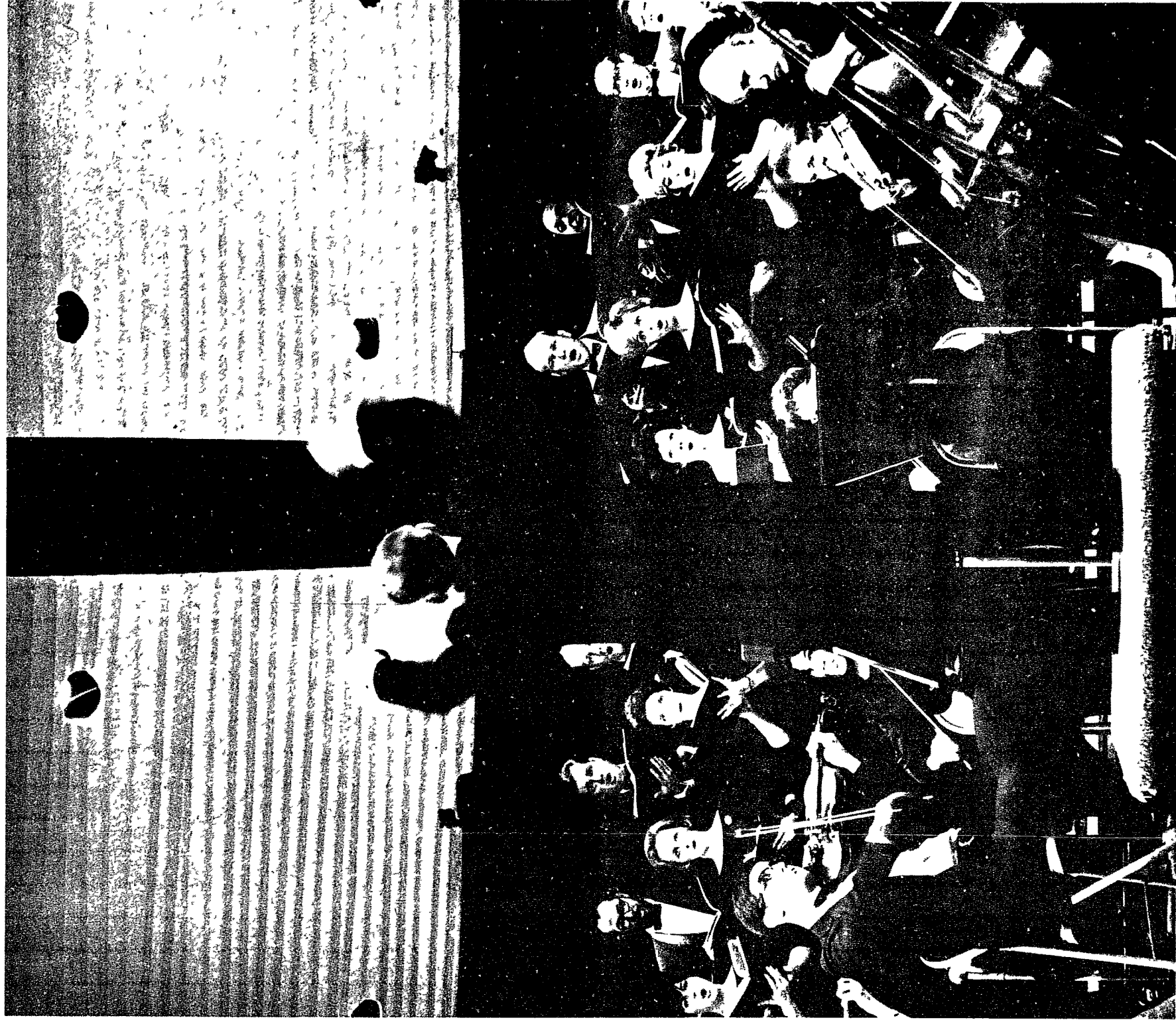
FREE MODERNIZATION ESTIMATE

The Northville Record And The Novi News

Thursday, December 12, 1968

Section B

Page One



Excellent music in a free package is a seldom offered commodity in this day and age — but it's a regular monthly feature at Plymouth where that community's symphony orchestra continues to delight music lovers without charge year after year.

Now enjoying its 23rd season, the orchestra is considered one of the finest in the metropolitan area. It is composed of professionals and

amateurs — all exceptionally talented. Concerts are free to the public, with the symphony receiving its funds through sale of memberships in the Plymouth Symphony Society.

Sunday afternoon's Christmas concert, under the polished direction of its resident conductor, Wayne Dunlap, was typical of the group's fine presentations.

The concert, featuring the highly praised virtuoso ensemble, the Kenneth

Jewell Chorale of Detroit, included Sheep May Safely Graze by Bach-Cailliet; Gloria for Soprano, chorus and orchestra; and the Christmas portion of the Messiah Christmas by Handel.

A capacity audience, including many from the Northville-Novisaurus area, was on hand for this third concert of the season. A "Family Concert" is the next scheduled for January 26.

BIG SAVINGS! - PORK SALE - BIG SAVINGS!

FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS		CENTER CUT RIB		PORK CHOPS		PORK STEAK		3 LB. AND DOWN		FRESH SHOULDER CUT		HOMEMADE BULK	
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Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
349-1080
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 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Worship Services and Classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathis, 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.
349-0056
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
G.C. Branstner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Divine Worship, 8:30 & 11:00
Church School, 9-45
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

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

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
John J. Fricks, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

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

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH UNITED METHODIST
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. A. V. Norris
Phone GR 6-0626
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Worship Service—10:00 a.m.

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

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill 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.
Sabbath Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Salem

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

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 9-2337
Rev. L. Dye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.
Wed. even. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

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

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Herne
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

South Lyon

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
George Tiefert, Jr., Vacancy Pastor
437-2289
Divine Service, 11:10 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Tiefert, Jr.
Divine Service, 11:10 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 a.m. to 12

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
Rev. Carl F. Welser, 229-9744,
449-5258 or 437-2606
7701 East M-36, Hamburg
Sunday Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valeria St., Lillian
GE 7-2498 or 455-0869
Louis R. Pippin, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

Walled Lake

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

Livonia

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
34553 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 491-6565
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
Rev. James W. Schaefer
Service at 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Asst.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190
Sunday Services 7:45 a.m.: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Church School and Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 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.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.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 Maedel, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, pastor, 453-2572
453-0279
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship—7:00 p.m.

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. & 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.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St.—Whitmore
Rev. Walter Damberg
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

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.

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 1/2 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

Reverend Arthur V. Norris
Willowbrook Community E. U. B. Church



The Gospel: Bad News

We have been told faithfully in countless sermons that the gospel is good news — the good news of God's redeeming love for sinful man — the good news of God's total and free forgiveness of rebellious and ungrateful children, the good news of God's complete acceptance of unacceptable and unworthy humanity.

All of this is spelled out in good news oft-quoted New Testament texts. "For God so loved the world that he gave his

only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16). "But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

Now, then can we speak of the gospel as bad news? Because for too long, and too sentimentally, we have basked in the good news of the gospel without appreciating radically enough the terrifying and devastating condemnation of the gospel. The cross of Christ is a judgment upon us, not because God intended it to be, but precisely because it is mercy. And we will never know the mercy of the cross (good news) until we have passed through the hell of its judgment (bad news.)

It would seem that we would leap at the opportunity of grace, loving forgiveness, and total acceptance by God. But we hesitate. What is the reason for this strange refusal of apparently needy and broken man to accept wholeness and love?

It is as if our sin cries out for punishment and we are not satisfied to be forgiven, loved, and understood. We would rather be beaten, hurt, and rejected. It is humiliating to receive forgiveness from another. It does not come naturally. We need grace to be loved. For, when we receive love, it means we are no longer calling signals in the relationship; we are no longer in control of the situation.

The gospel is bad news, essentially, because it exposes with telling clarity our brokenness, inadequacy, and sin. God says to us in the cross of Christ: "I forgive you and accept you." And there is

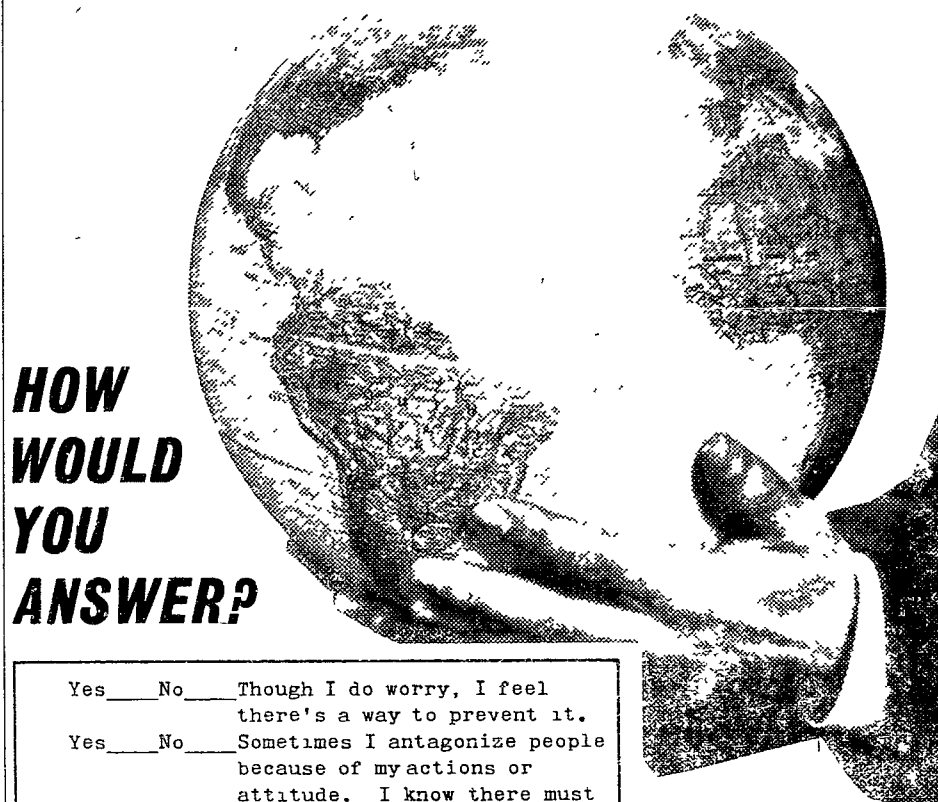
nothing you can do to put yourself beyond God's love. But that is exactly what we do not want to hear! In our profound insecurity and guilt, it is the one message we can hardly bear. Our sin cries out for punishment, for atonement, and it is virtually impossible for us to accept the fact that we cannot atone for ourselves — that Christ took our punishment for us. So we say, "Do anything, so we will not be indebted to your love and your cross."

We are all familiar with the fact that when the light shines on certain burrowing creatures they scurry as fast as they can to the nearest crevice in the floor or wall. "And this is the judgment, that the light has come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil." (John 3:19)

The gospel can be good news for us when in humility, we allow ourselves to be loved by God; when, by grace, we are enabled to receive from God. God's love will not be diluted. He will not satisfy our neurotic desire for punishment. His love has already absorbed the power and destructiveness of our sin and hostility.

Admittedly, it may be painful procedure to be so loved by God, to acknowledge the depth of the sin exposed by the cross as our own, and then to be driven to that same cross for forgiveness.

The gospel is bad news when we are not willing or not able to accept God's love for mankind. It is good news, grand and glorious good news, when we have experienced its healing power.



HOW
WOULD
YOU
ANSWER?

Yes ___ No ___ Though I do worry, I feel there's a way to prevent it.
Yes ___ No ___ Sometimes I antagonize people because of my actions or attitude. I know there must be a way to correct this.
Yes ___ No ___ It seems contrary to reality, but I feel that real happiness is something apart from wealth, power, or fame.
Yes ___ No ___ There must be a practical way of raising my family in a better world.

A "yes" answer to any of these questions is definite proof of God's concern for you. God talks to man by making him "feel" and "know" of a better way of living. You feel discontent about present conditions, you sense "something better," somewhere. That's God talking to you. Listen to him. Come to church this Sunday. Read His Living Word in the Bible. This could be the chance you've been waiting for.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL
ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.
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	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Deuteronomy 11	Samuel 16	Luke 12	1 Corinthians 10	Ephesians 5	Hebrews 10	Hebrews 11
	8:11-20	16:5-14	12:9-21	10:23-33	3:14-21	9:23-28	11:8-16

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main
Northville

NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main

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

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES
43039 Grand River
Novi

NOVI REXALL DRUG
Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist
349-0122

H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS
Main and Center
Northville

GUNSELL'S DRUGS
R. Douglas Lewis
102 E. Main—Northville—349-1550

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE
AAA 24-Hour Road Service
130 W. Main—Northville—349-2550

WEBBER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
200 S. Main St.
349-0105

ALLEN'S MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
580 S. Main
Northville

NOVI REALTY AGENCY
Real Estate and Insurance
GR-4-5363

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
56601 Grand River
437-1423

NEW HUDSON CORPORATION
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson

SOUTH LYON BUILDING SUPPLY
1021 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon—437-9311

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
Your Trustworthy Store
107-109 N. Center St.

JOE'S MARKET
47375 Grand River—Novi
349-3106

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon,
Michigan

PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE
110 N. Lafayette
South Lyon—437-1733

SPENCER REXALL DRUG
112 E. Lake St.—South Lyon
438-4141

STONE'S GAMBLE STORE
117 E. Main—Northville
439-2323

DICK BURN STANDARD OIL AGENT
Novi—Farmington—New Hudson
43909 Grand River—Novi—349-1961

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

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

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

DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE
128 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

E. R.'S WESTERN SHOP
117 N. Lafayette—South Lyon
437-2821

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY, INC.
108 W. Main—Northville
349-1252

LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE
103 E. Main
Northville

TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING
43220 Grand River—Novi
349-2962

F. J. MOBARAK, REALTOR
25901 Novi Rd.—Novi
349-4411

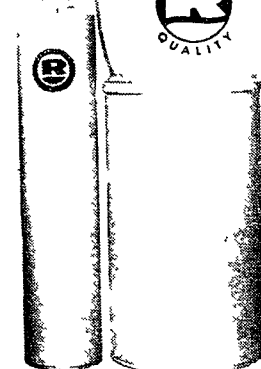
CHECK-R-BOARD
43963 Grand River
Novi

D&C STORES
139 E. Main
Northville

KWIK-LOK FORMS CO.
Northville

VOORHEIS & COX
43034 Grand River—Novi—349-2790
Walled Lake—MA-4-4544

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Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Mustangs lost basketball opener, falling 73-40 at Bloomfield Hills Andover. Lance Hahn led Northville with 15 points.

...Bernard C. Brown, special agent for the FBI, spoke before the Northville Women's Club on "Inside the FBI".

...Marvin Partridge was elected temporary chairman of the committee to study organizational procedure in setting up a chamber of commerce here. All 24 area businessmen who attended the meeting were in favor of establishing a chamber.

...Detroit water for 18 homes in Northville Township's Plymouth Gardens subdivision was fast approaching realization.

...Novi trunkline sewer construction bids were \$120,000 higher than the estimated \$1,390,000.

...Space problems were tackled by Northville School Board as they moved to add a kindergarten by January and shifted a special education class from the basement of Main Street Elementary to the kitchen of Amerman.

...Added parking facilities for the Downs were being planned on River Street near the Rouge River.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Five Mustang gridders were honored for leading the team to its 9-0 record and outscoring opponents 298-51. Honors for Bill Judy, Bob Starnes, Spike Walker, Nelson Schrader and Wade Deal came from the Detroit Free Press, News and Times and the Pontiac Press.

...Northville Postmaster Leland Smith prepared for the annual deluge of Christmas mail. He said he expected the heaviest holiday rush in history.

...State Racing Commissioner James H. Inglis' plan for a split racing season for the Downs in 1959 drew fire from Downs Executive Manager John Carlo. Carlo strongly opposed the early date of April 27-May 16. Carlo also wanted a 42 night season rather than the proposed 36.

...Northville Township said goodbye to paper ballots as it installed voting machines.

...Waring and Johnson was hired as consultant for the Northville Planning Commission to update the zoning ordinance and plan general rezoning for the city.

...Northville High School's band and choir planned a Christmas concert under the direction of Leslie G. Lee and Robert Williams.

...Northville's basketball squad was set to open its 1958-59 season at Willow Run.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Mustang cagers were awaiting the season opener at Plymouth with the Rocks.

...U.S. Representative George Dondero spoke before Novi Board of Commerce on the need to work with Canada on the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

...While he was there, Novi residents took advantage of the opportunity to present Rep. Dondero with a petition to establish their own rural delivery mail route. Dondero promised Leo Harwood, who made the petition presentation, to do all he could to convince Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield of this need in Novi.

...Robert Geraghty of Wing Street brought in some strawberries which had ripened in his garden on December 3 to add proof to the contentions that the weather had gone crazy this fall. He said Mrs. Geraghty had also picked a bouquet of pansies on that date.

...Northville School Board agreed to lease the new Community Building from the Village Commission for a year upon its completion.

...Novi Fire Department marked its 25th anniversary with a dance at the Novi Community Hall.

...Trucks from Goodwill Industries visited Northville to collect broken toys to be repaired as gifts for needy children for Christmas.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...Brighton was to be the foe as Northville opened its 1948-49

basketball season at home. Limited seating for the year's games was announced by the school athletic board. Only 600 persons would be allowed to attend each game due to the gym's limited capacity.

...Northville Rotary Club sponsored a contest for the best decorated home and store windows. Cash prizes were to be awarded to the five best displays in each category.

...A Shakespeare rod and reel was the prize won by G. M. Perry for first place in the George Clark Hardware deer hunting contest.

...Ground breaking ceremonies were held at the Elm and High Street site of the new St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Work was expected to begin soon on the \$150,000 structure.

...A moose dinner was the highlight of the Methodist Church's observance of its twentieth anniversary. The moose was shot by Rev. William Hughes in Ontario.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Chief Rodocker announced that the dog ordinance would be enforced. He said that all dogs running loose, with or without licenses, would be picked up.

...Dr. L. N. Snow was reelected president of the Northville Driving Club. Other officers selected were Elton Eaton, Arthur Schnute and Nelson C. Schrader, Jr.

...Percy C. Angove of Northville was appointed by Governor Harry F. Kelly to membership in the State advisory committee to consider problems of youth guidance. Angove was also honored by Wayne University of Detroit with an appointment to its Citizen's Council.

...Missionary to Burma Rev. L. W. Spring was to speak at Novi Baptist Church in honor of World Parish Day.

...Ralph H. Kuehnelt was named superintendent of Ford Motor Company's Northville Valve Plant.

...Three tons of tin were collected in the recent tin can drive, Village Engineer Earl Montgomery announced.

...First Presbyterian Church observed Men and Missions Sunday by hearing lay speaker Paul H. Schulz.

...Mothers Club of Novi heard F.B.I. special agent John S. Bugas discuss parents and delinquency.

...Three Northville men were listed in the war news. Floyd Harper died in a Japanese prison camp, Sgt. Norman Nitzel was injured in action in the Mediterranean theater and Alvin Hotaling received a commendation for bravery at Guadalcanal.

...The Blue Star Mothers were hearing their goal in the canvass of War Chest Funds.

...Leslie Lee announced the opening of rehearsals for the annual production of Handel's "Messiah".

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Paul Pry, in an article in his DELRAY TIMES, stated that Delray was growing so rapidly that Greater Delray would soon envelop both Northville and the "old, slow, lazy town of Detroit".

...Improvements were announced at the U.S. fish commission station. Five new ponds for bass culture had been built and were to be surrounded by natural flora in an experiment to determine if this game fish could be propagated in special surroundings. Also installed was an apparatus for handling the eggs.

...A proposition to bond the school district for \$8,000 for a new high school building was under consideration.

...The Rural Hill Cemetery Association had the cemetery restaked, using vitrified posts for the purpose, in hopes of making a permanent job of the work.

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NOVEMBER SAFETY WINNERS — Surrounding Northville Police Chief are the fifth graders from the three Northville Elementary schools who were chosen outstanding safety patrol boys and girls for November. Pictured are Sally Eisele (Amerman), Denise MacDermaid (Amerman), Pam Hove (Main Street), Betsy Mach (Moraine), Jeff Pink (Moraine), Denise Zabell (Main Street), Doug Meadows (Main Street), Brian Holloman (Main Street), Eric Lampela (Amerman) and Mark McDaniel (Amerman), reading from left to right.

Parade Planned

Santa to Entertain Mentally Retarded

Santa Claus will be the center of attraction in a special Christmas parade next week at the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

The parade for the mentally retarded will begin at the institution's hospital administration building located on the northeast corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads at 10 a.m. Sunday December 17.

Santa and his sleigh and float will be joined by several area bands, including the Northville High School Band.

Other parade participants will include:

Detroit Edison Calliope, a Northville fire truck, Farmington High School Band, Plymouth State Home

Boy Scout Troop, Westland Cub Scout Troop 729, the Earehart horses, Wayne County Child Development Center float, Plymouth State Home floats, and Jaycee and Shriner clowns.

The parade will form in the out-patient lot between 9 a.m. and 9:45 a.m. It will proceed from the hospital-administration building across Sheldon Road through the entire length of the grounds and end at Sullivan Hall.

The Plymouth State Home and Training School is one of Michigan's newest facilities for the mentally retarded. Located in Northville Township, it has a bed capacity of 1,295. In addition to providing residential and outpatient services to Wayne County residents, a special habilitation program and a program for the blind retarded are operated on a statewide basis.

Three Receive MSU Degrees

Michigan State University awarded degrees to 1,581 students, including three from Northville, at its fall term commencement exercises Saturday on the USU campus.

The Northville graduates are Mrs. Carol L. Geake, 48525 West Eight Mile Road, DVM Veterinary Medicine; Robert B. Turnbull, 359 Eaton Drive, MA History; and William P. Weidner, 627 Fairbrook, MBA Marketing.

Graduates include 13 doctoral candidates, 459 master's candidates and 944 bachelor's candidates. An additional 43 graduates received the doctor of veterinary medicine degree, four received educational specialist degrees, and one was awarded a diploma for Advanced Graduate Study.

The commencement address was given by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame. He also received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Dr. John A. Hannah, now in his 27th year as MSU president.

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Power Tapped Once in 33 Years

Water Wheel Spins Color Only

Winter's ice sometimes halts the picturesque water wheel at the Ford Valve plant but it's never been a threat to the plant's operation in the 33 years of its existence.

That's because the old, giant wheel has never been a prime source of power for the plant — contrary to a popular belief. Today, though it still spins fascination for tourists, it isn't even hooked up to a generator.

For the late Henry Ford, who had the water wheel installed, it was simply

a showpiece of a disappearing power system that so fascinated him.

"He never intended it to be for powering the plant," recalls Howard Atwood, 121 High Street, who was retired as the plant's chief electrician seven years ago after 27 years at the factory.

"It was nothing at all but an emergency measure — and in my 27 years it was used only once," Atwood says. "An electrical storm knocked

out the power so we hooked up the generator attached to the wheel and supplied enough power for about half the lighting for the plant.

"There wasn't enough power for the machines so the production crew had to be sent home."

"We had to convert it from DC (direct current) to AC (alternating current) to use it."

Atwood and another oldtimer, Ray VanValkenburg, believe the wheel could generate only about five to seven kilowatts.

The generator, according to company officials, was long ago disconnected, and although the wheel continues to rotate it produces absolutely no electricity. The windowed little room above the wheel, they explain, houses the governor that controls the flow of water over the wheel — "nothing more."

VanValkenburg believes the wheel may have come from Milford. Nineteen and 1/2 feet in diameter, seven feet wide, it's an "overshot" type with water flowing through a flume and into "buckets" that drive it in a downward (clockwise) motion. It was originally rated at 30 horsepower when purchased from Fitz Water Wheel Company in 1935.

Even before the present Ford plant was built, Ford found plenty at his operation here to satisfy his mechanical curiosity. The original building, built by James Dubuar, was powered by steam and "Mr. Ford headed straight for the power plant and the steam boilers whenever he came to Northville," recalls Atwood. "He loved that kind of thing."

Ford purchased the Dubuar building in 1919 — some 35 years after it was built.

Articles in The Record, carrying the announcement by Ford of plans for the new plant, verify the oldtimers' assertions that the automobile pioneer installed the water wheel for aesthetic reasons only.

"A scenic although relatively unimportant part of the new factory," a Ford official reported to The Record in August, 1935, "will be the large overshot water wheel. The wheel will be able to generate but a small part of the 1200 to 1500 kilowatts needed by the new plant."

Thus, the popular belief that Ford built a series of plants along the Rouge River — including one where Haller's now stands and another at Phoenix Lake — to utilize the availability of water for power apparently is unfounded.

Nevertheless, Ford spared no money in developing the "waterworks" at Northville. Starting at what is called the Northville millpond, he had it dredged to ensure that clean water flowed out of it through the little Rouge stream near Ford Field, then east across Griswold Street, through the Ford plant site.

Sod "skinned" from the site of the new plant, located a little southeast of the old building, was transported to Greenfield Village in Dearborn as were the old steam boilers when the old building came down after the new one was completed.

Here's part of a Record story about construction plans:

"Present plans indicate that the entire 'island', the marsh land between the right and left arms of the stream that runs past the factory, will be dredged out. Blue stakes showing the area to be covered by water upon construction of the dam to the left of the proposed factory, are laid out on the island, and officials said water may cover land nearly 100 yards east of that. Apparently the right arm of the stream will be shut off until the dam is constructed and then water backed up into that channel, covering the island and land to the east."

Word that Ford planned a picturesque water system pleased village residents but it did not create

the excitement that did the fact that Ford planned to build a new plant. Rumors had circulated that the factory might be discontinued, and, with Northville just then making strides to recover from the Depression, such a move would have been disastrous.

Interestingly, numerous other building projects were underway or planned in Northville in 1935 that brightened the Depression-crippled community.

The old Superior Churn building on Cady Street was being remodeled to house the Marz factory — builder of pump housings and impellers for Ford cars; C. R. Ely & Sons were building "one of the finest ice-houses in the state outside the city of Detroit; across Center Street from Ely the new Northville Laundry building was under construction; remodeling of the old Globe Furniture Company building near Park Place was planned to make room for the Michigan Wood Products Company;

A hard surface of blacktop was being laid on Novi Road; President Roosevelt had just approved a grant for construction of a new village reservoir near what is now the Northville Swim Club; C. E. Langfield announced a large new addition to Northville Laboratories; and the old Scout Building was to be moved from the school property to the corner of Hutton and Dunlap and be remodeled under a WPA project.

Genetic Meeting Held in Southfield

"Physicians should warn parents when the odds are great that they may have malformed offspring," medical personnel were told last week by Leroy Augenstein, PhD. Dr. Augenstein spoke at a symposium on genetic counseling at Stouffer's Northland Inn, Southfield.

Participants in the symposium sponsored by Neuromuscular Institute

were Cyrus W. Stemmis, M.D., Susan Zinn, Judith A. Slack, Sue Gordon, Jane Bushroe and Mary F. Conley from the Northville area.

Dr. Augenstein, chairman of the Department of Biophysics at Michigan State, emphasized that medical personnel have two obligations when working with children with neuromuscular diseases that are hereditary.

"First," he said, "they must treat the defective child, now that he is here. Secondly, they must warn these parents, make them aware of their responsibility to the next generation, and give them information about the probability of having severely handicapped children."

The scientist said that when parents have already borne a defective child, odds are great that additional offspring may be malformed.

Dr. Augenstein said pre-natal biochemical analysis already could determine in certain cases that a malformation of defect exists in a fetus. He predicts that in the future such detection can be possible in nearly all cases where malformation is suspected.

Also speaking at the symposium was James V. Higgins, PhD, Michigan State University Department of Zoology. Dr. Higgins discussed methodology and genetic counseling.

Cancer Fight Launched Here

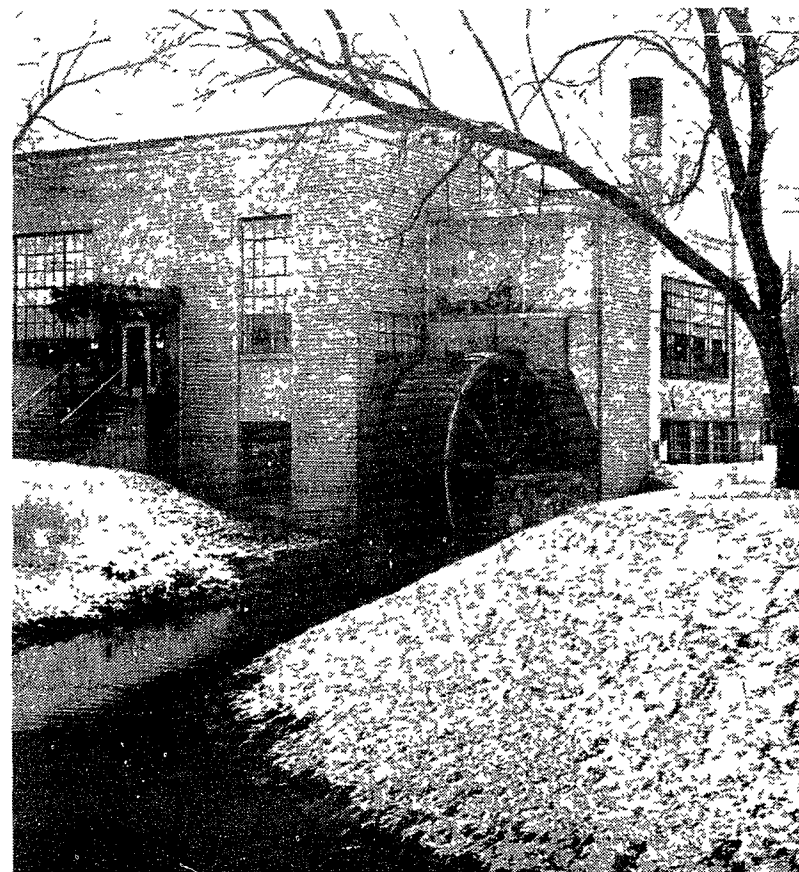
A stepped-up program to combat cancer and the threat of cancer has been launched here under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hamilton.

The Northville branch chairman, Mrs. Hamilton said literature and films are being made available for club or private use in the Northville area.

In addition, she said beds and cancer pads may be secured through the local branch for area cancer patients.

"Anyway we can help the victims of this disease we are willing and able to assist," she asserted.

Persons wishing information about the disease, methods of combating it, or those wishing specific assistance are asked to call Mrs. Hamilton at 349-1606.



LANDMARK FROM AFAR — A longer range shot of Northville Valve Plant's water wheel shows a portion of the flume and the mechanism for regulating speed of rotation which are located directly above the wheel. This photo was taken from Main Street and overlooks a portion of the Rouge River from which the pond was dammed to provide a water source for the wheel.



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HISTORIC WATER WHEEL — Northville Valve Plant's historic water wheel still operates except when ice forces it to stop. Seven feet wide, the wheel measures 19 1/2 feet in diameter and has graced the Ford plant since it was first erected in 1935. Never a producer of electricity of note for the factory, this relic of the past has become one of Northville's best known landmarks. The overshot wheel was purchased in 1935 from the Fitz Water Wheel Company, which may have been located in Milford.



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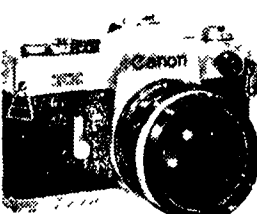
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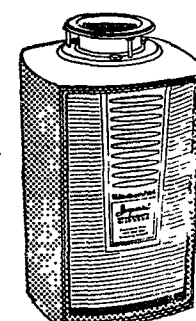
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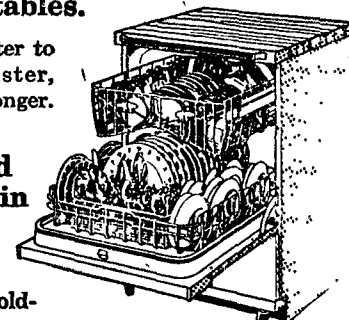


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NORTHVILLE

High School Concert Set Thursday

Northville High School Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. today (Thursday) in the high school auditorium. The concert is being given in honor of Conrad Langfield, patron of the band and a long-time benefactor who has made gifts in his father's memory.

Six seniors will be conducting their own selections, including "Fingal's Cave," "Marche Militaire Francaise" and "Finale" from the "New World Symphony." Other highlights will be "The King and I" and "Symphonic Songs for Band." There is no admission charge, but a donation will be collected.

Foreign Pastries Enjoyed

Foreign pastries were donated by 70 people for the program, "Around the World in Eighty Minutes," given last Thursday by the Orchard Hills Booster Club at the school.

The program was attended by 175. Christmas decorations from around the world were supplied by Mrs. Rolf Batzer, Orchard Hills kindergarten teacher.

Third through sixth grades participated in the program with the third graders singing Spanish songs and the sixth graders performing a Spanish dance.

Park Trees Replaced

A major replanting project, largely unnoticed by area residents, is well underway throughout Wayne County but especially in Cass Benton Park near here.

Jake Beller, an employee of Wayne County's nearby Parkview Yard which services the Northville park area, estimates that the yard has replaced at least 1,000 diseased elm trees with evergreens in recent months.

Thousands more of the evergreens as well as red maples are expected to be planted before the beautification project is completed.

Locally, a majority of the trees have been planted in the Toboggan Hill area of Cass Benton Park.

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Axion Laundry Aid 1-LB 9-OZ PKG **57¢**

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Tide XK
5-LB 4-OZ PKG **99¢**

Northern Tissue
4 ROLL PACK **29¢**

Mayonnaise..... QT JAR **55¢**

Instant Cocoa 1-LB 12-OZ CAN **59¢**

Kroger Jellies 5 10-OZ WT JARS **\$1**

Mushrooms..... 4-OZ WT CAN **19¢**

Facial Tissue..... 200-CT PKG **22¢**

Pizza Mix..... 12 1/2-OZ WT PKG **25¢**

Coffee 3 LB BAG **\$1.45** 1-LB BAG **49¢**

Calgon..... 2-LB 8-OZ PKG **59¢**

Canned Pumpkin 1-LB 13-OZ CAN **18¢**

Cling Peaches 1-LB 13-OZ CAN **22¢**

Kroger Catsup 14-OZ WT BTL **15¢**

Kroger Buns....4 8-CT PKGS **\$1**

SPECIAL LABEL—SHORTENING

Crisco
3 LB CAN **69¢**

CHOICE OF COFFEE GRINDS

Maxwell House
3 LB CAN **\$1.79** KROGER VAC PAC LB CAN **\$1.19**

Funk And Wagnall's Encyclopedia
Vol. 12 Now On Sale!

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON
349-2428

Novi Goodfellows will be selling papers this coming Friday and Saturday, December 13-14. Volunteers are needed. Help the Goodfellows in their effort to see that "no child shall be without a Christmas."

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henderson were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wentworth of Dryden.

Mr. Gilbert Henderson spent a couple of days last week at the Seminar in Cadillac.

Monday evening the William Fox family had a homecoming reunion for the return of their son-in-law, Mr. Richard Elie, who has been discharged from the Army after 13 months of service in Vietnam. The reunion was held at the home of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pastor in Garden City. Mrs. Elie (Holly Fox) met her husband in California where they had a week of vacation. Mr. Elie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Elie of Ypsilanti were also guests at the reunion party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at an open house this past Sunday. The relatives present were the Warren's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lee Warren of Rochester. Mrs. Warren's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee of Ann Arbor, the John Duttons of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Button of Davison, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and family of Novi also present were many friends of the family.

Mrs. Mike Rackov, who has been a guest at the rest home at Rickory Ridge and Commerce Roads in Milford for the past two years, visited her son, Paul Rackov and family on Sunday. Other members of the family called to see Mrs. Rackov.

Mrs. Harold Henderson entertained at a pre-Christmas get together dinner at her home on Fonda Street; her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tobias, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goetz of Williamston.

Leon Dochot was installed as a member of the board of directors of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association at the Elks Temple in Pontiac Tuesday evening. This evening was also ladies night and a dinner-dance.

Miss Eugenie Choquet and her father, Mike Choquet, and Leon Dochot visited their old friend, Walter Walbreck who underwent surgery at the Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, this past Sunday.

This coming weekend Roy Hallock Jr. is leaving for the service. He will be in training at Fort Knox.

Anyone who wishes to turn in

names of needy families call Mrs. Herbert Farah, 349-5914 or Mrs. Florence Harris, 349-5194 or Miss Eugenie Choquet MA 4-1248.

Mrs. Rose Mary Heslip is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia where she will undergo major surgery.

The Novi Farm Bureau will have their annual Christmas party and dinner at the Thunderbird in Plymouth next Wednesday evening, December 18.

Mrs. Anthony Stabile, the former Brenda Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Coburn, was honored at a baby shower Wednesday evening. The shower was given by Mrs. Gerald Race and her daughter, Virginia Skates at the Race home. The guests were neighbors and girl friends of the honored guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith entertained company last Friday and Saturday. They were old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Eddy of Portage, Wisconsin.

Richard Story, who is attending Michigan Tech college, will be spending his holiday vacation with his sister, Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family.

Mrs. Harold Henderson attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Rix at the Gorsline Funeral Home in Williamston last Thursday.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bell and family spent the weekend at their cottage near Cadillac.

Phil Presnell, who is in the service, is home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Presnell on Maude Lee Circle.

Recent residents in Willowbrook are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mercier and their son, Christopher and daughter, Kendall. Mr. Mercier has just returned home after an emergency appendectomy.

The Willowbrook Association held a dinner-dance at the American Legion Hall in Farmington Saturday evening. There was a big turnout for the affair.

The Mother's Club had a Christmas party and Santa Claus for the children at the community building on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Darga and their six year old daughter, Karen are new neighbors on Ripple Creek in Willowbrook.

The Willowbrook Boosters Club sponsored a "Christmas around the World in Eighty Minutes" program at the Willowbrook school multi purpose room, December 6. In the library they had a display of souvenirs and finger food from all over the world. The mothers of the children took an active part in this display. The program concerning foreign lands was supplemented by organ and accordion music.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

Thursday evening this week the regular lodge meeting with Visitation from all the lodges of District No. 6.

Novi Lodge will entertain with a one act play and refreshments will be served.

The Past Noble Grands will have their annual Christmas dinner and party at the Canopy Wednesday evening, December 18.

The IOOF served a pancake supper at the Novi Community Hall last Saturday evening meeting. Their regular lodge meeting was held on Tuesday evening this week.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Friday December 13 the juniors will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. for Junior Fellowship for all boys and girls grades 3-6. They will be practicing for the Sunday School Christmas program. The juniors will also practice during the Sunday school hour, December 15.

Sunday evening, December 15th the young people will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. for a Christmas workshop.

Wednesday, December 18th a group of ladies from the church will meet at the church at 12:30 and will travel to Fenton where they will view a special Christmas tree decorated with various symbols of the Christian Church.

Wednesday evening December 18 the choir will meet at the church to practice their Christmas music.

Sunday December 22 Christmas worship service at 10 a.m. at 7 p.m. the Sunday School Christmas program will be held in the Church Sanctuary, followed by fellowship hour in the Fellowship Hall.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The WSCS will have their Christmas party on Wednesday December 18. They will have a potluck luncheon and an exchange of small gifts. All donations will go to the Retarded Children's Home. Hostesses for the day will be Irene Wendland and Rowena Salow.

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock Social Concerns and at 8 o'clock Worship Communion. Christmas program rehearsal at 6:30. Wednesday evening choir practice at 7:30.

Saturday at 1 p.m. Christmas program dress rehearsal - Christmas program and party Sunday, December 15 at 5:30 p.m. Each family with names beginning with A through M, bring salad. Families with names beginning with M through Z bring cookies. Each family to bring enough sandwiches for their own family.

The UMYF young people are selling Christmas decorations which they have made. They will be on display at the Christmas party next Sunday evening December 15. Orders can be taken for decorations.

Bring mittens and socks for the Christmas tree to the next meeting.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Last Sunday 21 members of the Confirmation class were confirmed and two were received from another communion. Rt. Rev. Archie Crowley the Suffragan Bishop of Michigan confirmed the class. A reception for the class and their guests was held in St. Thomas Hall immediately following the service on Sunday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Louis Tank had charge of the reception. Many out of town guests were present. Those confirmed were - Kevin Lentz, Kenneth Neubig, Glen Kundrick, Mimi Mervin, Cindy Chambers, Janet Smith, Gail Hajjar, Karen Chambers, Gordon Burkhead, Elizabeth Hajjar, Alfred A. Hajjar, Susan Fricke, Jeannine Kundrick, Jackie Merwin, Stephanie Garbin, Pamela Laing, Walter Doan, Charles Kling, Vivian McKinley, Kristie Killeen and Louise Gilbert.

The women of the church will have a pre-Christmas sale of bazaar items from 9-12 in the Parish Hall.

Sunday special prayers were asked for Rose Waite, mother of Ann Sauvage, who is in St. Joseph's Hospital at Flint. Prayers also for Floyd Avery and Sid Domkaat both friends of the Mission.

Anyone desiring to contribute towards altar flowers for Christmas are asked to call Mrs. Orlo Johns.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The bowling league will meet at Farmington Lanes this Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and after bowling they will meet at the Lippert's residence for a Christmas supper and fellowship.

December 15 Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m. for the whole family. Big - little - old - young all will enjoy the hour spent in the study of God's Word.

At the 11:00 a.m. worship service Pastor Clark will continue the theme "God's Greatest Gift." The four youth groups will meet at 6 p.m. and the 7 p.m. service the young people will be in charge of the program. Pastor Clark will bring the message. Tuesday December 17 at 7:30 p.m. the Sunday School Workers Conference will be held.

Plans are being made for the Sunday School Christmas program which will be given Sunday evening December 22, at 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST OF WIXOM

Sunday Morning Sunday School attendance was 368. With only three Sundays left in 1968, will the Lord find you in Sunday School and Church faithfully studying the Word?

In the Sunday morning services we were privileged to have Dr. and Mrs. Haueter, Foreign Correspondent of Christian Life Magazine and Missionarys to the Refugees and servicemen in East and West Berlin. They presented colored slides and an interesting report on their work. Mrs. Haueter, an accomplished musician played two piano solos.

Pastor Warren continued his study in Revelation 12 Sunday evening. Following the evening service all board members and wives were invited to the parsonage for a time of fellowship.

This week Tuesday 7:30 p.m. - CWF Christmas Fellowship at the Parsonage.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Annual Election of Officers and Business meeting; 8:30 p.m. Adult and Teen Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday: 1:30 p.m. Christmas program practice and Jr. Choir rehearsal.

6:30 p.m. Teen film - "Misfit" at YFC Rally in Pontiac - Jr. & Srs.

7:30 p.m. Adult Christmas party at the church.

Sunday morning December 15 - 1st of 2 special Christmas messages by Pastor Warren.

Sunday evening 7:00 p.m. "Love Transcending", composed by John Peterson and presented by the Teen Choir, under direction of Terry Angles with Mrs. Karen Angles accompanying on the piano.

NOVI SCHOOL GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownie Troop 351 made Christmas tree ornaments; Michelle Stipp brought treats.

Junior Troop 165 - the girls made tray favors for Novi Convalescent home for their Christmas.

Junior Troop 1027 - Working on Christmas gifts, finished making stuffed toys for Christmas to be given to the Children's Home. All the girls will receive toy making badges.

Orchard Hills School Girl Scout News - Brownie Troop 519 - Five mothers are each taking four girls into their homes on December 17 to make Christmas cookies. Helping mothers are Mrs. Phyllis Graham, Mrs. Rose Monitz, Mrs. DeWaard, Mrs. Sjolholm and Mrs. Howard. The girls plan to go with Junior Troop 713 to the Convalescent home to pass out cookies while junior troop sings Christmas Carols.

Junior Troop 713 made Christmas gifts for mothers. They are planning a Christmas party with all troops in Novi with troop 713 in charge of the program.

Junior Troop 913 Worked on clowns under the direction of Mrs. Roderick for the Goodfellows. Sixth grade girls went to Mrs. Edgerton's to finish up pottery.

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Adams, December 6 to plan Christmas party for all troops in Novi to be held at the Community Building, December 21 from 7 to 8 p.m. Novi Chief of Police, Lee BeGole will be presented with the toys the girls have collected for the Goodfellows. All groups will participate in the flag ceremony. One girl will read "Ways of Understanding." They will sing "When you Make a Promise" and Christmas Carols. Each troop will have a table and display. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served and parents are invited. Troop 913 - In charge of refreshments. Troop 713 In charge of program, Troop 165 in charge of decorations and set up and Troop 1027 in charge of clean up.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Tomato soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, carrot strips, peaches and milk.

Tuesday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, hot vegetable, jello and milk.

Wednesday - Cooks surprise, bread, butter, hot vegetable, dessert and milk.

Thursday - Christmas dinner, roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, butter, cranberry salad, ice cream and milk.

Friday - Hamburgers on buns, potato chips, hot vegetable, molded salad, Christmas cookies and milk.

On Sunday December 8 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slentz, Marion Rackov and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trotter had dinner at Frankenmuth to celebrate the birthday of Bob Slentz.

Did you know that...

Owners', Landlords' and Tenants' liability insurance is abbreviated to O.L.T. Insurance.

Each year, 2 out of 5 drivers under 20 are involved in traffic accidents. More children and young adults die from these accidents than from any other single cause.

An occupational disease means any impairment of health caused by continued exposure to conditions inherent in a person's occupation.

The difference between an itch and an allergy is about \$50.

Most fires are hard to stop - but easy to prevent.

IT'S EASY TO DO BUSINESS WITH THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE AT...

Frazer Staman

INSURANCE AGENCY
25912 Novi Road
Novi-Phone 349-2188

Legal Notices

<p>STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne</p> <p>Estate of INEZ RUTHERFORD, Deceased. It is ordered that on January 9, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Elden B. Biery, special administrator, for allowance of his first and final account, and for turning over balance of said estate to Elden B. Biery executor of the last will and testament of said deceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court Rule. Dated November 18, 1968</p> <p>Ira G. Kaufman Judge of Probate</p>	<p>No. 97,330</p> <p>STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland</p> <p>Estate of ESTHER J. TINKHAM, Deceased. It is ordered that on February 25, 1969 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon Frasier W. Staman, executor, 25912 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 3, 1968</p> <p>Eugene Arthur Moore Judge of Probate</p>
<p>STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne</p> <p>Estate of DONALD B. SEVERANCE, Attorney for estate 392 Fairbrook Ct. Northville, Michigan 48167</p> <p>***</p>	<p>No. 97,331</p> <p>STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland</p> <p>Estate of WILLIAM R. BRANDT, Deceased. It is ordered that on February 25, 1969 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the administratrix with will annexed, Evelyn B. Tyler, 6207 Schaefer, Apt. 12-B, Detroit, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 2, 1968</p> <p>Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate</p>
<p>STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Wayne</p> <p>Estate of MABEL E. PETERMAN, Deceased. It is ordered that on February 6, 1969 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 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 Willard M. Ake, Executor of said estate, 9247 Penrod, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rule. Dated November 19, 1968</p> <p>Frank S. Szymanski Judge of Probate</p>	<p>No. 97,332</p> <p>STATE OF MICHIGAN Probate Court County of Oakland</p> <p>Estate of WILLIAM R. BRANDT, Deceased. It is ordered that on February 25, 1969 at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon the administratrix with will annexed, Evelyn B. Tyler, 6207 Schaefer, Apt. 12-B, Detroit, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 2, 1968</p> <p>Norman R. Barnard, Judge of Probate</p>
<p>Raymond P. Heyman 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223</p>	<p>Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit 23, Michigan</p>

Planning Commission Meeting December 18, 1968-8 P.M.

Due to the regular scheduled meeting of the Planning Commission falling on New Year's Eve, December 31 - the REGULAR MEETING will be held on DECEMBER 18, 1968 at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall Meeting Room.

Leonard Klein, Chairman
Northville Township Planning Commission

NOTICE TO THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS

PAYMENT OF THE 1968 REAL AND PERSONAL TAXES MAY BE MADE NOW

BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

MAILED TO:
THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
107 South Wing
Northville, Michigan 48167

or paid in person to the Treasurer at the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Friday of each week, during banking hours.

You may, also, make Tax Payments to the Manufacturers National Bank, Northville, Monday thru Friday of each week at the Teller Windows.

Thank You,
ALEX M. LAWRENCE, TREASURER

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LET US BE YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACISTS...George & Norm

NOVI Rexall DRUG

43035 GRAND RIVER E. OF NOVI RD. 349-0122

Village of Novi NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

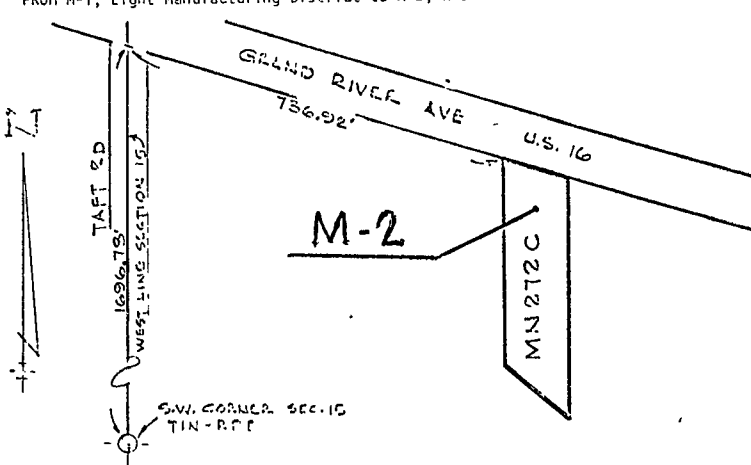
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 19 of the Village of Novi, to include the following change:

On petition of Fred F. Penness, the Board has been requested

To Rezone Parcel MN 272C, being described as follows:

TIN, R&E, Section 15, part of the SW 1/4, beginning at a point distance N 169° 78' 00" E and S 72° 00' 00" E 736.92 ft. from the SW Section corner, thence S 72° 00' 00" E along the SLY line of U.S. 16 Highway 125 ft., thence S 00° 32' 30" W 47.20 ft., thence N 48° 18' W 158.95 ft., thence N 00° 32' 30" E 399.88 ft. to beginning

FROM M-1, Light Manufacturing District to M-2, Restricted Manufacturing District



This Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at the Novi Village Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, Monday, December 30, 1968.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the Zoning Map may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk at the Village Hall, during regular office hours until the date of the hearing.

VILLAGE OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
George Athas, Secretary

VILLAGE OF NOVI COUNCIL
Mabel Ash, Clerk



HUNTERS DINNER — Community guests of the American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post here were treated to the annual dinner of game meats and all the trimmings Saturday night. The sumptuous meal, as is the custom, was prepared by the Legion's own members. Following the dinner, Host Commander Howard Wright presented two films for outdoorsmen.

Justice Court

Disposition of a large number of cases was made under Justice Emery Jacques in Novi Justice Court Thursday.

Two offenders were found guilty by trial in justice cases.

James Watt of 40360 12-Mile Road was found guilty on the complaint of Mrs. Verne Johnson of 41625 14-Mile Road for defiantly riding a horse over ground she had

sown with winter wheat. Watt received a \$25 fine and \$10 costs.

The other trial occurred when Frederick E. Draheim of Milford demanded examination on a charge of speeding 75 MPH in a 50 MPH zone on Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads. Found guilty as charged, Draheim paid a \$10 fine and \$5 costs.

The most expensive of the non-trial cases found Joe G. Mauricio of Detroit paying \$50 on each of two counts. He pleaded guilty to interfering with an officer and assaulting an officer.

Frank L. Pellerin of 1815 East Lake Drive was assessed a \$25 fine and \$10 costs for driving without a license on his person.

Fined \$10 on each of two counts was William A. Brasgalla of Plymouth who entered pleas of guilty to not having registration on his person and for disregarding a red stop light.

Also paying \$20 was Max E. Husband of Farmington for speeding 65 MPH in a 50 MPH zone.

Four people were fined \$10 each for improper passing. They were: Richard J. Mitchell of Livonia. Edward Schiessen of Brighton. Delores M. Markey and Lloyd Sebesta, both of Detroit.

Ten dollars was also assessed each of two men for defective exhaust. Pleading guilty to this charge were John M. Taylor of Milford and Richard J. Heraty of Detroit.

Other \$10 fines included the following:

Brenton T. Morrow of 43714 Donsa, speeding 60 MPH in a 50 MPH zone.

Jack L. Sims of 52 Brookside Place, running a red light.

Roosevelt Parker Jr. of Detroit for creating a traffic hazard.

Extended Year Report

Nine Month School Based On Antiquated Rural Concept

EDITOR'S NOTE — Following is another in the series of articles by the Northville Extended School Year Committee as it explores the possibility of a year-round school program here.

Many people think of Northville as being a horsy town for the obvious reason. A lot of Northville people actually do live "out" in a country sort of atmosphere. Yet rarely do we think of living in farm country. There are many farms nearby and many farms all over the U.S. but the U.S. is no longer an agricultural nation. None of us are so far removed from history, however, that we aren't fully aware of the fact that some time back there occurred in this country what is known as The Industrial Revolution. That was the beginning of an urbanization trend that has simply never quit.

As a result of this trend almost 93 percent of our employment is involved in non-farming vocations. This would indicate that the United States of America has undergone great economic changes which have, in turn, emphatically effected the pattern of American life. New concepts came into being and new concepts were readily accepted because it was expedient to accept them.

The paradox is that in spite of all this change there exists to this day the concept of the traditional school year as based on agricultural, seasonal needs and employment patterns of early American life.

In the beginning days of public education in this country it was determined necessary to close down the schools in the spring so that students and teachers alike could go home and bring in the crops. After the job was done school opened again for the long, cold winter. Since the majority of students would graduate out of school into farm life it really wasn't necessary or critical that the majority go on to a more formal education after high school. Technology had not moved swiftly enough in those days to offer up the myriad equipment available today for learning techniques and processes, therefore the school house itself was most unsophisticated in nature and cost little to construct or maintain. The world of the agricultural life was a small world. Infinity was not considered then either as a spatial exploration or a jr. high school mathematical concept.

Today we face infinity via satellite. Today's school concept, then, must change as all those other way-of-life concepts have changed.. to suit the spectrum of demands: the abundance of knowledge, the shifting of economy and population, the techniques of learning, ad infinitum.

When was the last time you heard anyone say, "What was good enough for my Grandfather is good enough for you"? The first Americans were pragmatic. They had to be. They had to do what worked best to achieve the best result, quickly. In looking for a better, more current notion of how to operate a school system we should take the early American cue of pragmatism in its best sense and ask ourselves, what is best for this system, for this plant, for these students TODAY and how is it best achieved? Certainly a shift from the farm season to the industrialized

way of life would be in keeping with what is happening here and now. We aren't bringing in the crops. We're on a variety of schedules. The school should and conceivably could respond to and accommodate this variety but it cannot without a community understanding of the origin of the traditional concept and the strong reasons for revising that concept.

If the early Americans could and did improvise as they went along so can the sophisticated American. Just as we've looked back on certain facts, let's look ahead to certain facts: Employment is geared to a year round schedule. The demands for a higher quality, more thorough education increase perpetually. The cost of "keeping up" educationally with the way things have advanced technically is a never ending spiral of statistics.

It might be interesting to note, out of the maze of facts available, that unemployment rises in mid-June, when both teachers and students are out looking for "crops", and drops down again in the fall, when the crops are ostensibly in and the school doors concurrently open.

Just as interesting is the fact that in the year 1870 the total school expenditure was around 63 million dollars and in the year 1964 the increase took the expenditure up to around 21 billion dollars.

This isn't just increased cost of living. This is educational progress. This is increased effectiveness, higher educational standards, expanded curricula and more sophisticated plants. It is a total cost for a very nearly total change.

The only thing that really hasn't changed is the time element. If putting the plant and the faculty and the students on a more realistic system of time which would extend the use of the plant, which would in turn reduce the cost of the operation and, in fact, increase the benefits to students, teachers and parents, then it might be a good thing to try to eradicate, if only temporarily, the traditional school concept for our minds, long enough to examine the extended school year, notion and thoroughly explore the possibility of its practical application, here.

We'll go in-depth on the Quadrimester system in the next two articles. Comments and questions are encouraged at any stage of this presentation.

Municipal Court

Judge Philip Ogilvie heard cases of drinking and felonious assault early last week in Northville Municipal Court.

Douglas W. Taulbee of South Lyon was charged with felonious assault on September 13 in Paul's Hamburger at 156 North Center Street. At his arraignment on the next day, Taulbee stood mute and a plea of innocent was entered for him. He was released on \$500 bond.

After adjournments, Taulbee appeared before Judge Ogilvie on November 18 for trial. His charge was dismissed upon payment of \$25 court costs, which were paid last Wednesday.

Two persons appeared on disorderly drunk charges.

Jerry Bogosian was charged on Sunday at the city dump and appeared Monday before Judge Ogilvie. He was assessed a fine of \$20 and \$7 court costs in lieu of five days in jail.

James M. Reed, also of Detroit, was charged on Wednesday at Main and Church Streets. When he was arrested, he became belligerent, according to police and damaged some police equipment. Appearing the same day in court, he was fined \$50 and \$35 costs and 60 days in jail. The jail sentence was suspended in favor of one year's probation, but will be assessed if probation is violated. Reed elected not to pay the fine and costs and is

currently serving a 16 day sentence in Detroit House of Correction as a result. Visiting Judge Dunbar Davis handled the regular Thursday session in municipal court here.

Three Livonia youths appeared on charges of trespassing on November 10 at the DPW yard and the dump area. They had all stood mute and had innocent pleas entered for them on arraignment before Judge Ogilvie November 21.

Appearing before Judge Davis on Thursday, Craig C. Mattson, Lorne C. Johnston and Thomas H. Rollo were each assessed \$15 court costs.

Fred F. Thierbach of Westland appeared for failure to yield right of way at the stop sign at Edward Hines Drive and Seven Mile Road on November 6. At his arraignment on November 14 he had pleaded innocent and put up \$100 bond.

Judge Davis found Thierbach guilty Thursday and fined him \$25 which he paid in lieu of three days in jail.

Also pleading innocent at arraignment on a driving violation was Edward W. Barter of Ann Arbor who was charged with disregarding the red light at Eight Mile Road and Center Street on October 26. He was released on November 7 on \$100 bond to insure appearance last Thursday. Barter also

was found guilty and was fined \$15 in lieu of five days in jail.

Thomas P. Houlihan, also of Ann Arbor, was stopped for improper license plates on November 9. He paid a \$25 fine following his plea of guilty.

Three persons appeared who had been arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol. One, Theodore H. Demaare of Plymouth, pleaded guilty and paid a \$100 fine in addition to being placed on one year's probation.

The other two had both pleaded innocent at arraignment. Both Richard V. Smith of Plymouth and Ralph E. Brooks of Box 121 had their charges changed to driving while ability was impaired to which they entered pleas of guilty before Judge Davis and paid \$100 apiece.

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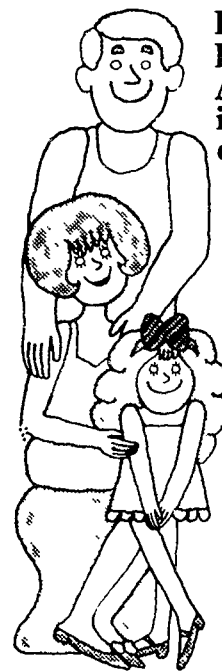
Cited for Excellence

Cadets Keith Schirk and Patrick Sisse, who are students in the Roosevelt Military Academy Aledo, Illinois, were cited for excellence at special ceremonies honoring award winners for the first quarter of the school year. Cadet Schirk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Schirk, 164 East Cady, and Cadet Sisse's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sisse of 319 Ely Drive, South.

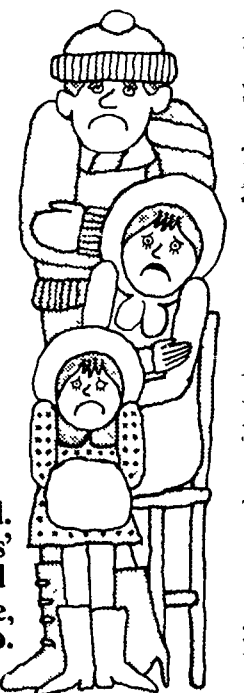
Cadet Schirk was presented an award for excellence in athletics while Cadet Sisse was cited for excellence in military, conduct, athletics, concert band and crack squad.

The awards were presented by Colonel Glen G. Millikan,

superintendent of Roosevelt Military Academy which is located in Northwestern Illinois and has an enrollment of 170 Cadets.



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Speaking for The Record

Public Officials Should Avoid Slightest Hint of Special Favor

By BILL SLIGER

There's a situation in Northville township that has become a source of uneasiness to some observers, especially the press.

It evolves from the ever-increasing demand for rezoning to accommodate large-scale development projects.

This in itself is not an unhealthy, or unexpected, condition. Northville township stands exactly in the path of the wave of development swelling westward from Detroit. And in its master plan the township has set forth guidelines for handling the growth in an orderly manner.

The uneasiness occurs from the method of operation preceding formal requests for rezoning.

I will not recap the details of a land offer to the township that accompanied a previous large development, now approved.

But I should like to outline certain procedures that have, and are, taking place prior to a request for rezoning of the 400-acre Sheldon Hayes gravel pit area between Seven and Eight Mile roads.

The developer is Levitt and Sons, a renowned and highly-respected New York-based company that is proposing to make its debut in the Detroit area in Northville township.

If it were to gain acceptance, the Levitt proposal would convert the 400-acre mining area into a community of lake-front homes and apartments. There's also evidence that the residential development would be accompanied by a project involving the creation of a light industrial complex.

Because the gravel pit area is now zoned R-2 (residential zoning permitting 2.75 single-family homes per acre), rezoning must be accomplished to accommodate the Levitt plan. Some 250 single-family residences in the \$50,000 class and 1,440 apartment units are proposed.

I am told that the township's planning consultants are now studying means of meeting this request through an ordinance that would recognize exceptional problems, such as those faced in the Hayes' parcel, and thereby provide a method that would not establish a precedent for opening the gates to many other pending requests for apartment rezoning.

To this point the proceedings are normal. A developer has submitted a plan. It presents certain problems and calls for some expansion of limits set for population density on a parcel of land. But it offers other advantages that may outweigh the recommended density factor, specifically in the development and beautification of a particularly ugly piece of land and the promise of needed industrial tax base.

On the basis of these facts the township planning commission, its consultants, and the township board of trustees must rule on the advisability of rezoning.

Because of the following, however, I believe that the ability of these officials to reach a decision objectively has been impaired:

—Last summer the township supervisor, planning commission chairman and engineer were flown to New York City to view the resources of Levitt and Sons and to visit developments in Long Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. A Levitt spokesman said that Hubbard Associates, the broker representing Levitt in the Detroit area, picked up the tab for the two-day junket.

—November 11 all members of the township board and planning commission were entertained at Hillside Inn at which time Levitt picked up a \$179.00 bar and food tab for a meeting called "to get better acquainted and let officials know of our plans."

—November 24 the township supervisor and engineer were again flown to New York to "discuss sewer capacity, water rates, connection fees, etc." The supervisor said Hubbard Associates again paid the bill. A spokesman for Hubbard did not admit this, while a Levitt spokesman said he'd check to see if his firm had paid for the second New York trip. In addition to air tickets and food and lodging for one night and one day, a bill for \$240 for one day's services was submitted by the engineer.

A Levitt spokesman said that he saw "nothing unusual" in the procedure. He admitted, however, that "there was no reason for the second trip... Levitt engineers could have obtained the information in Northville".

At least one member of the township board has expressed concern over the extra-curricular activities surrounding the yet-to-be-submitted proposal by Levitt.

Trustee Thomas Armstrong introduced the subject at the close of last week's regular board meeting. He said he had not been informed of the November 11 meeting at Hillside Inn until that day. He said that he did not learn of the purpose of the meeting until after he arrived and that until that evening he had heard nothing of the Levitt proposal. He told the clerk that he thought board members should be informed of the purpose of any meeting ahead of time.

Armstrong told The Record he was disturbed by the meeting and didn't think "they should be buying us cocktails and dinner and showing us their wares". He said that by the time he learned of the purpose of the session he didn't think it was proper to leave.

But Armstrong suggests that such "get-acquainted" meetings should be held at the township hall and that all proposed projects should follow normal public hearing procedures. He said the trips to New York were taken without board knowledge or approval.

It is not apparent that other township officials share Trustee Armstrong's concern. And this gives rise to the feeling of uneasiness.

If the conditions as described above seem perfectly normal and acceptable to the officials who must decide upon rezoning requests, I fear for the future of the township.

I see not a series of proposals to be weighed on merit, but a popularity contest. Even if this is not so, the opportunity to suggest that it is has been provided.

I question the necessity of the New York trips. If one was necessary to gain firsthand information for the protection of the township, then the expenses should have been paid by the township. Developments of this nature normally provide long-range benefits for the community and it is not unusual to expect that some public monies must be spent in examining their worthiness.

Further, I believe township officials displayed poor judgment in accepting a dinner invitation from a developer who admittedly must gain their favor in subsequent official action.

The procedures described above are commonplace in business, but they do not belong in government.

And in this instance it is particularly disturbing because it adds substance to the frequently-heard charge that "you can get anything if you're big enough."

I do not believe this. I think the Levitt plan is a proposal for which I would vote affirmatively if I were a member of the planning commission or township board — even without the advantage of a New York trip or a Hillside dinner.

I do not believe there was any intent of wrong doing by either the company or township officials, but I strongly criticize township officials for exercising poor judgment in the performance of their elected and appointed jobs.

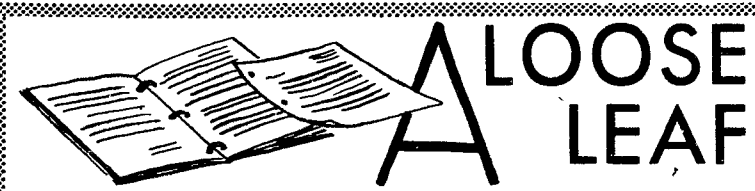
That they are capable of making an objective decision in this instance is debatable. Their position has been compromised.

Township officials face an ever-mounting number of requests for rezoning. The pressure for approval will be strongly applied from many directions.

The latest is a promise to the school district of 15-acres "free" if a 67-acre site in the township is rezoned for multiple dwellings.

Like Caesar's wife, government officials must be "above suspicion". Their decisions must be unclouded by fringe benefits and made solely on the basis of the welfare of the community.

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



By ROLLY PETERSON

Once there was a time that comic strips were part of the simple life. They were laughable, light things, or melodramatic reproductions of life-like situations, both designed to entertain children from five to fifty.

Our hero was a bungling idiot. Or a super-hero incarnate, ageless and with enough finesse to outlast the slickest villain and enough erotic magnetism to make women melt in anticipation of warm embrace.

Either way, it amounted to visual escape.

Then up shot "Peanuts", the comic strip populated by those precocious little kids: Charlie Brown, Linus, Lucie, Sally, Violet, Shermie, Schroeder and that inimitable pup, Snoopy.

Here was "Our Gang", but with a unique twist. They were kids, and could be enjoyed as such. But their creator, Charles Schultz, imbued them with an adult fix on the world. What emerged was satire of the best order.

"A Charlie Brown Christmas," a half-hour television show is typical of Schultz's satiric treatment of life. The children are the only actors on the stage.

Charlie Brown, our protagonist, suffers an identity crisis. The child Charlie, like an old man, does not have the Christmas spirit. Something is missing from this Christmas that has made past Christmases enjoyable to him.

What Charlie needs, Lucy says, is involvement. So she appoints him director of their Christmas play. Charlie knows nothing about directing, but with his usual do-good attitude, he seriously undertakes the new job.

But Charlie, and the other kids for that matter, has a problem. He has lost sight of their purpose. Just why are the kids going to stage a Christmas play? Pig Pen supplies the answer by reciting the birth of Jesus.

Implicit in the story is the apparent fact that man has lost sight of Christmas and its true meaning. They have been engulfed by the trappings of things — presents and merriment. All this has led to artificiality.

The moral is underscored through Charlie's quest for a Christmas tree that will "make the play." Charlie begins his search for an honest-to-goodness, old fashioned Christmas tree.

Artificial trees tower over the landscape and make the scrawny, real tree that Charlie finds — a reminder of Christmases past — look paltry in comparison. But Charlie picks the real tree nonetheless, a sort of symbol of what was.

His tree, however, brings nothing but derision. And Charlie Brown, in a fit of depression, retreats from the stage with his scrawny tree. Even he abandons the tree when he sees that Snoopy has won a first-place prize for his well-decorated dog house.

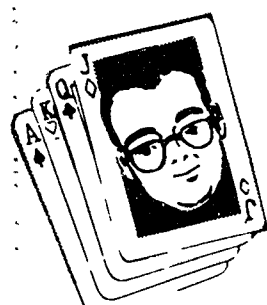
It remains for Pig Pen to save the day. What the tree needs, he said, is love. The story ends on a happy note as the tree is gowned in regal decorations and the players sing to Charlie's satisfaction — thus restoring the true Christmas spirit.

This is the meaning that can be derived from "A Charlie Brown Christmas." For those who watched for the pure pleasure of it, however, it's just a children's tale charmingly told.

The Northville Record The NOVI NEWS



Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

"It's absolutely true," I shouted trying to snap the hysterical woman out of a fit of laughter, "I really was 31-inches long at birth... and weighed four pounds, give or take a few ounces. What's so funny about that?"

She caught her breath just long enough to remark, "I guess that just about made you the longest, easiest birth on record."

"Look, madam, I don't see any humor in that. Are you suggesting that I'm a liar?"

"No, not really," she replied, "with a statement like that who needs to suggest. By the way, I've never seen your birth certificate. Where is it?"

I would have given anything — even my subscription to Playboy — to have been able to dangle it in front of her nose but instead I was

forced to admit that I'd lost it many years ago. Actually, I never saw the original but just before vacationing with the Army I'd managed to secure a facsimile. My mother's protestations notwithstanding, the document indicated my unusual size but failed to show that I was ever given a first name or that a doctor had been in attendance. (He probably fainted). At any rate the Army physicians never batted an eye when I produced it.

So now, on the eve of the celebration of that remarkable event, I'd mistakenly broached the subject with the woman who occupies our house. And she responded with her typically impolite laughter.

"Twenty-one inches, maybe, but never 31," she insisted.

"One other thing, I said recalling that she is a

superstitious female, I was born on Friday the 13th — and my birthday, if you care to look, falls on December 13 again this year — big, black Friday.

A sock on the nose wouldn't have been more effective. The laughing halted abruptly, she jumped up, hopped around the chair three times, recited an incantation and then kissed me on the nose.

"That's the same one you use on Groundhog's Day," I protested, can't you be a little more original for me? How about whipping up a steak with 13 mushrooms or, better yet, treat me with a little dignity for 13 days."

"Don't joke," she whispered, "this is serious business. Unlucky will be the child born on a Friday, for it is a day of ill omen."

Whereupon she dug out her book of superstitions and searched frantically for an

appropriate antidote. "How about this one, 'If you catch a mouse and shut it alive in a hole in a pollard ash, you will shut up your bad luck'. Or maybe, 'The tip of a calf's tongue carried in the pocket will protect you from danger; and the pocket will never be without money.' Or, Mugwort, gathered on Midsummer Eve, is a preventative against the influence of witches." Or, "A man with garlic on him will be victorious in any fight, and will suffer no wounds."

"Amazing," I said, jerking the book from her hands, "I feel lucky already. But there's a couple in here that I like better:

"Like, 'A mocking woman and a crowing hen, are neither good for God nor men.' And, 'A woman, a dog and a walnut tree, the more you whip them, the better they be.'"

Michigan Mirror

Expanded Taxes, Spending Face Uphill Struggle

LANSING—Proposals for new or expanded taxation and spending face an uphill struggle in the Michigan Legislature next year.

That was assured when Republican members of the Senate agreed to hold the line on present revenues and appropriations.

Meeting in caucus at Cadillac, they expressed fear that unless this fiscal posture was taken, Michigan might again run up a deficit budget that would equal the infamous payless payday of 10 years ago.

"It's a matter of fiscal stability and integrity," said Sen. Thomas F. Schweigert of Petoskey. "We don't want to paint the state into a corner. We want to continue sound budgetary practices."

THE GOP Caucus agreement apparently spells trouble for proposed state tax aid to parochial schools and other new programs. Forces supporting parochial aid have suggested, among other things, raising the income tax to provide the funds.

But Schweigert, president pro tem of the Senate, and Majority Leader Emil Lockwood of St. Louis said they don't look for increased income taxes.

"There are two routes open to the 1969 Legislature," Schweigert said. "We can raise taxes and fund some new programs, or we can stay within the present program and revenue framework. I would say the consensus is for the latter."

LOCKWOOD DID not entirely rule out parochial aid, but he acknowledged it chances for approval next year are very slim.

"The only logical way parochial aid could develop is through new taxes — and I don't know of anyone who wants that," he said.

Schweigert said there could be another effort to raise the state cigarette tax from 7 to 10 cents per pack, but this would not produce a long range solution to the need for more money to fund new programs.

Two years ago, the Legislature rejected a three-cent cigarette tax hike plan. It was estimated then that this would raise \$30 million a year.

THE GOP Caucus filled several key leadership and committee assignments.

Lockwood was re-elected senate majority leader; Sen. Robert VanderLaan of Grand Rapids, majority floor leader, and Schweigert, president pro tem.

Sen. Milton Zaagman of Grand Rapids was named to replace Sen. Gilbert Bursley of Ann Arbor as assistant president pro tem. Bursley reportedly is headed for a federal post in the Nixon Administration.

Other new assignments included Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn, assistant majority floor leader, succeeding Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor, and Sen. John F. Toepp of Cadillac, majority whip, replacing Zaagman.

Zollar was selected permanent chairman of the powerful Senate

appropriations committee, succeeding Frank D. Beadle of St. Clair, who resigned from the Legislature this year.

Beadle's seat on the committee was awarded to Sen. Gary Byker of Hudsonville. Sen. Robert J. Huber of Troy was named chairman of the state affairs committee.

Other major assignments included Sen. George W. Kuhn of Birmingham, chairman of the municipalities and elections committee; Sen. Anthony Stamm of Kalamazoo, chairman of the education committee, and Sen. Harold W. Hungerford of Lansing, membership on the Legislative Council.

The Senate's newest member, Alvin J. DeGow of Pigeon, was given the chairmanship of the agriculture committee and membership on the state affairs committee. He was elected Nov 5 to succeed Beadle.

MICHIGAN'S LAWMAKERS may become the second highest paid in the nation if they receive the \$18,000 in salaries and expenses recommended for

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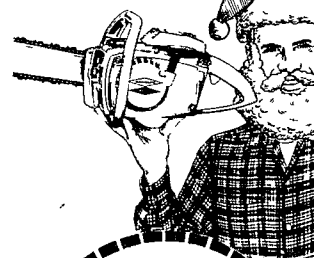
The eight-member commission also recommended the Governor be given a \$25,000-a-year expense account to go with his \$40,000-a-year salary. The Lieutenant Governor would receive \$3,000 in expenses in addition to his present \$22,500 salary.

Legislative salaries for the 100 representatives and 38 senators are now divided between \$12,500 in pay and \$25,000 in unaccountable expenses. The lawmakers would receive \$15,000 in pay and a maximum of \$3,000, or \$20 per day, for food, lodging and mileage expenses during the legislative session under the commission schedule.

Roger Babson

'68 Toy Sales to Hit \$1.70 Billion Thanks to Christmas Buying Spree

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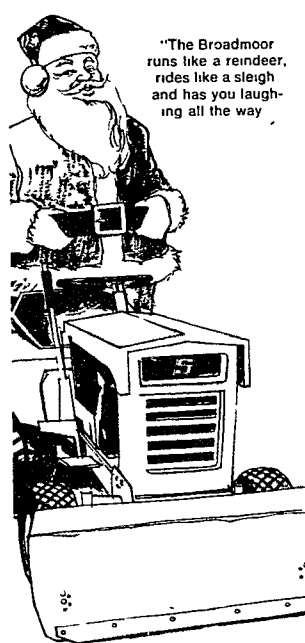
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WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — Those who have lately ventured into downtown or suburban shopping areas don't need to be told that Christmas is fast approaching... the crowds are tremendous, the cash registers jingling! As usual, one of the prime beneficiaries of the Christmas buying spree will be the toy industry. Among the toys which happy youngsters will discover under the Christmas tree this year will be such mind-boggling items as a workable computer and a do-it-yourself electronic kit. Among the more prosaic gifts, such perennial favorites as dolls, sleds, bicycles and wagons, cars and trucks, and games of all kinds. And, while Mom is picking up the wrappings and Dad is playing with Junior's new model racing set or electric train, the toy industry will probably be adding up record volume figures in excess of \$1.70 billion for the full year 1968 — a substantial gain over the \$1.56 billion worth of toys and games manufactured in 1967.

Until the coming of television and the advent of the discount store, the toy business was primarily a one-season affair with literally thousands of small companies fighting for business. Entrance was easy and failure frequent. Television, however, changed all this. It enabled the toy manufacturers to reach the consumer (in this case, the children) directly, and using consumer-oriented marketing and promotional techniques, it has helped stimulate year-round demand for toys and games. The discount store also played its part by bringing down prices and broadening the market. Furthermore, at the same time these two forces were at work, the nation's disposable personal income was rapidly rising and a greater percentage of this

was being spent on toys. Thus, over the 11-year span through 1968 (estimated) while disposable personal income has risen 82%, toy sales have climbed 151%. During this period, the number of toy firms has declined from about 1,600 to 1,100. And, of the 1,100 presently operating, 12 companies are now doing about 38% of the total business.

In the mid-1960's, the toy industry went through a period of price cutting. Too much emphasis on volume, at the expense of profits, resulted in serious hardships for both manufacturers and retailers. Earnings declined, losses were incurred in some cases, and a number of the smaller firms were forced out of business. The lesson was a bitter one, but it was not without its value. While price cutting has by no means been eliminated, the industry has adopted a more mature attitude toward the quest for volume, and it can be expected that sales will not generally be sought at the expense of profits.



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DESPITE government attempts to slow consumer spending, toy sales are booming along at a record pace this year, and the industry leaders should chalk up some significant sales and earnings gains. Based on prospects for even higher consumer affluence in the future and a greater proportion of income being spent on higher priced toys, the longer-term outlook is also bright. This is not to say there are no industry problems. An economic slowdown and a cutback in consumer spending would have an adverse impact on the toy industry. The danger of product obsolescence, rising wage costs, and threats of foreign competition are also hazards that are part and parcel of the industry.

Nevertheless, on balance, we feel that the investment opportunities outweigh the potential risks right now, and selected issues may be purchased by aggressive, risk-oriented investors seeking capital appreciation. Favorites of the Babson's Reports Staff at this time include Aurora Plastics Corp., leading manufacturer of model motoring sets and world's largest producer of hobby kits; Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co., maker of a broad line of bicycles and juvenile wheel goods; and Remco Industries, whose product mix has been broadened to include a wide range of games and toys, as well as craft sets and drums for the pre-teen market.

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Early Taxpayers Brighten Holidays

Christmas is still two weeks away but the Northville School District's enjoying "gifts" early thanks to some of the largest taxpayers in the district.

Several large companies paid their taxes earlier than normal to aid the district in meeting its December payroll and in paying off pile of unpaid bills totaling some \$97,000.

"It's really gratifying the cooperation we received," said Earl Busard, school business manager, who called each of the several companies to request early payment. "Normally companies withhold payment until nearer the February tax deadline so they can draw interest on their money. But when we told them our problem they willingly agreed to pay their taxes early this year."

Combined taxes of these firms totals approximately \$800,000 or about 60-percent of local school taxes.

The December windfall will save the district from being forced to borrow money to meet the December payroll. It also means the district can pay bills that have been piling up since August, and it will permit the district to invest its money and earn interest that would have gone to the firms had they kept their money until the tax deadline.

Last year the district was forced to borrow \$725,000 in anticipation of its tax and state aid receipts. This year, in September, it needed to borrow only \$426,000 primarily because many companies to which the district owes money have been unpaid since August.

"We asked these firms, many of them in Northville, if we could

withhold payment until sometime in December," Busard said. "In most cases, except where they've been especially pinched for money themselves, they have cooperated. So each month since August we've been writing checks for payment of these bills but have not sent them out. Now that we're getting tax money from big companies early we'll be able to pay these bills in December as promised."

Busard figures the district saved about \$12,000 this year because of the need for borrowing less money.

Borrowing money in anticipation of tax income and state aid has long been an "unfortunate necessity" of the Northville district. The amount borrowed has been going up steadily each year until this.

The problem is simply that the school's budget goes into operation in July nearly seven months before the district receives its tax money. And taxes represent about 64-percent of the total budget. Compounding the financial squeeze is the fact that state aid—about 30-percent of the budget income—is paid in six installments and the first is not received until September.

"It's about like getting billed for your new car but not getting your paycheck until a couple months later," he explained.

"That's why we were hoping we could get the city and township to collect taxes in the summer—so we could have the money when the bills start coming in. Not only could we pay our bills but we could save about \$12,000 in interest on borrowed money each year and possibly earn another \$13,000 on interest."

Scout Campout Set in January

The first annual father and son campout for Scout Troop 731 will be held on the weekend of January 3 through 5.

It will take place at the Kit Carson Lodge of the Charles Howell Scout reservation near Brighton. Three cabins

each, containing 22 bunks, have been reserved for this inaugural event. The cabin are heated and the bunks have mattresses but all other bedding must be brought by the campers.

Excellent dining facilities are available in the Kit Carson Lodge says Troop Publicity Chairman Harry Hartshorne and a sumptuous turkey dinner with all the trimmings is planned for our Saturday supper. The meals will be planned and prepared by the Scout leaders, directed by Scoutmaster George Whitesell. (All winter sports will be available weather permitting).

"All scout mothers who would like a nice peaceful weekend are urged to send 'hubby' off to camp where he can recuperate from the effects of Holiday week in the invigorating atmosphere of Camp Howell," said Hartshorne.

All scout fathers are asked to attend a meeting in the First Methodist Church hall on December 12 at 7:30 to get acquainted with the Scout leaders.



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Been wondering if your hearing's on the fritz when you pick up the phone?

If so don't panic. It's not your hearing but really a new dial tone—a signal, says Bell Telephone Company officials, of good things to come.

The new tone, which has a more "masculine" buzz than the shriller sound you were used to, was installed as part of Bell's plan to introduce the touch-tone dial system in the Northville telephone exchange area.

Touch-tone's nothing new to the metropolitan area elsewhere, of course, but it's new to the Northville exchange. The new

sound is a prerequisite to its introduction here.

Customers within the Northville exchange will be able to order the touch-tone dial gadget with the start of the new year. Instead of twirling the dial customers can punch buttons that trigger the signals that activate the levers that connect you with the party on the other end of the line.

Sound signals are really the guts of the telephoning system. That's why Bell was concerned a couple weeks back when it learned that a blind collegian had mastered the signal system and was placing calls for his friends by whistling signals into the receiver.

College Schedules Library Conference

The winter meeting of the national Council on Library Technology (COLT) will be held December 12-14 at Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College.

Theme of the conference will be "The Library Technician: Current Problems and Developments," according to Mrs. Betty Dimitry, Assistant Professor -Library Technology, Orchard Ridge, who is serving as chairman for local arrangements.

"Library Technician Aides and the Multi-Media Approach" will be the title of the dinner address by Dr. William Oglesby, Director of Instructional Material Center, Kent State (O) University, on Thursday, December 12.

"When to Establish a Library Technical Aide Program" will be discussed by David Bender, Lakeland (O) Community College, at 2:30 p.m., Thursday.

A panel discussion dealing with "The Purposes of a Library Technical Aide Program" will be held at 9:30 a.m., Friday, December 13. Participants include Maynard Bjorgo, Lakeland University, Port Arthur, Ontario; Mr. O. Herbert McKenney, Jr., Cape Cod (Mass.) Community College; and Virginia Spel, Dowling College, Oakdale, New York.

A second panel dealing with

"Library Technical Aide: The Job and Placement" will be held at 2 p.m., Friday. Participants will include Nathan Breed, West Virginia University; John Patton, Standard Educational Corp., Chicago; and Madeline Trimby, Ferris State College.

A report on the American Library Association Committee on Supportive Staff will be given by Dr. Robert Booth, Wayne State University, at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 14.

President of COLT, which has approximately 125 members from the U.S. and Canada, is Rhua Heckart, Assistant Professor-Library Technology Program, University of Toledo.

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Bands Concert Scheduled in Novi

Music will fill the air from the commons at Novi High School early next week.

On Monday, the high school bands and choir will perform under the direction of Keith R. Rolston. Tuesday night's performance, also under Rolston's direction, will feature the junior high bands and chorus. Both evening's performances will begin at 8 p.m.

High school selections will include the "Christmas Song" and "Carol of the Drums" by the concert band, "Coventry Carol" and "Silver Bells" by the choir, and Overture to "The Messiah" and Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" by the symphonic wind ensemble.

The junior high performance will also consist of holiday music.

Admission to both performances is complimentary.

Success of the Third Annual Band Variety Show held recently by Novi

High School musicians was noted by Rolston.

"Band members and I are deeply appreciative of the community's fine support," he said.

Garage Guttled By Fire Here

A fire last Thursday gutted the garage of Dean H. Snelgrove, 522 Fairbrook.

Northville Fire and Police Departments answered the call at about 3:45 p.m. after Snelgrove had been alerted by his son who spotted the smoke when he returned home from school.

Most severe loss in the fire appeared to be two nearly new tires Snelgrove had removed from his car when he recently switched to snow tires.

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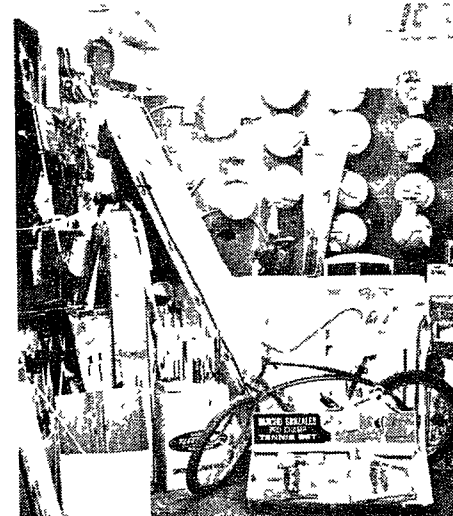
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