

Shunned, Threatened by Classmates

Boys Find It's Unpopular to Help Police

Ostracized and buffeted by threats, two Northville youths are beginning to wonder if becoming involved and supporting law is everything it's cracked up to be.

Carl G. Taylor and James E.

Corcoran, high school seniors, who worked closely with police agencies in cracking a drug problem here, have lost most of their friends and have received countless threats since their roles in the recent marihuana arrests were

disclosed.

The two boys — deputized Northville auxiliary policemen — worked as undercover agents over the past several weeks and it was through their contacts and evidence that arrests of five alleged marihuana sellers and users were made.

Ironically, Taylor and Corcoran are more discouraged by the apathy of those "on our side" than those

students who have lined up against them. "We can take the threats," said Taylor, "but it hurts when the people who think we did right won't stand up and be counted."

The two youths said they first approached the police department asking if they could do something to stop drug use. Only after volunteering did police enlist their aid, they said.

They insist their undercover work

was aimed at helping students — even those arrested. Although they were paid as auxiliary policemen, both say they "lost money because we used our car, our gas, everything."

Corcoran said he lost his job because he had to miss work while on police business. He couldn't tell his employer why he missed.

Most fellow students, however, see them only as "squealers," according to

Taylor. "They can't see that stopping the drug problem is important — only that we've done something bad. It makes you wonder if obeying the law is worth it."

Both maintain that use of drugs — marihuana, pep pills and even LSD — is far greater here than most adults realize. They conservatively estimated that more than 50 students have used

(Continued on Page 10-A)

One Drug Suspect Remains in Jail

One of the five youths arrested in the recent Northville marihuana case remains in jail. All of them face court hearings.

Meanwhile, the extent of the drug problem in Wayne County was dramatized Sunday at Metropolitan Airport with the confiscation of \$100,000 worth of marihuana and pep pills destined for sale in Wayne County suburbs.

Still in jail awaiting Wayne County Circuit Court arraignment is Ronald E. Gletznar, 18, of Novi. He waived examination Tuesday in Livonia District Court and was bound over to circuit court. No date had been set yet Tuesday for the arraignment. His bond was continued at \$10,000.

Three other youths are free on bond.

Cora B. Beyer, 17, of Northville faces Oakland County Circuit Court arraignment (date not set). She was bound over following examination before Novi Justice of Peace Emery Jacques, Jr. December 30. She posted a \$500 bond.

William W. Curtner, 17, of Northville, was bound over to circuit

court in Oakland for arraignment today before Judge James A. Thorburn. He posted a \$2,500 bond.

Timothy A. Shaw, 20, of Detroit faces examination in Livonia District Court on January 21. He posted a \$15,000 bond.

The fifth youth, a 16-year-old Northville girl, faces a hearing in Oakland County Probate Court.

All the Northville youths are charged with sale of marihuana, while Shaw is charged with possession. In addition Curtner was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. They were arrested over the holidays.

Three of them have been suspended from Northville High School pending court disposition. Gletznar graduated from Northville last year.

In the unrelated but telling seizure of drugs at Metro, the sheriff's department nabbed a former Plymouth man, David T. Oliverson, 22, as he returned by plane with the drugs from California.

Sheriff Roman S. Gribbs, who believes Oliverson is a member of a large drug ring operating in the Detroit area, contends the marihuana was destined for sale in Western Wayne County suburbs — including Northville.

It's A Boy!

Cousin Succeeds '68 First Baby

Believe it or not, the winner of this year's first baby contest — a husky baby boy — is a cousin of the 1968 first baby.

"We planned it that way," laughed Mrs. Leo D. Miller of 26203 Novi Road as she and her baby son, Brian Keith, left William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak Monday.

Mrs. Miller is the sister of the mother of the '68 winner. And, coincidentally, she lives with her husband and two-year-old daughter, Bertha Gayle, in the Novi apartment above her sister's home.

The 1969 champ bowed in January 1, at 1:20 p.m., weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Last year's winner, Robin Crabtree, arrived at 12:50 a.m.

"We're thrilled," said Mrs. Miller. "Actually, the baby was suppose to arrive about December 19. But as the days passed we began to think, 'well, maybe we'll have a winner, too'. My husband is really excited — but more because he has a boy now. He really wanted a son."

Brian's championship means male babies are just one behind the girls in the 13-year history of the First Baby

Contest here. Girls still lead, seven to six.

None one's more excited than Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Joseph Czarnecki of Walled Lake. The happy grandmother was the first to notify the newspaper of her grandson's arrival. "Isn't it great!" she exclaimed.

Mrs. Czarnecki, who will care for the mother while she recuperates at home, is no amateur when it comes to babies. She's had 10 children of her own, eight of whom are still living. And Brian makes five grandchildren.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elis Carlstrom of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, like the 1968 winning parents, celebrate their wedding anniversary this month. Mr. and Mrs. Jody Crabtree, the '68 winning parents, celebrated their second wedding anniversary on January 1 and the Miller's will celebrate their third on January 21.

The proud father is employed by T & G Manufacturing Company in Oak Park.

Brian certainly isn't the earliest baby in the history of the contest but he and his parents will receive one of the largest collection of prizes.

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 99, No. 35, 18 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan— Thursday, January 9, 1969

10c Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

Refinery Strike Hurts Local Dealers

Gas Stations Run Dry

A major transportation crisis loomed here Tuesday as the supply of gasoline began running out in the wake of a nation-wide strike.

Several service stations reported their gasoline tanks were dry, two were closed, and others indicated their gasoline supply was rapidly diminishing. Fuel oil dealers, fearing a panic, emphasized they had plenty of oil for regular customers.

Stations that still have a gasoline supply are not expected to be able to meet the increased demand.

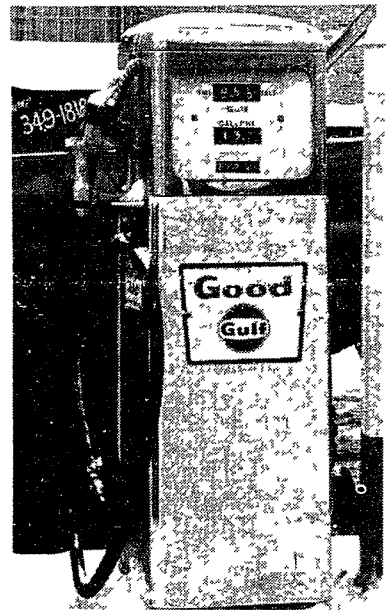
Meanwhile, strikers at Gulf's terminal plant on Grand River in Novi — one of several such struck gasoline terminal plants in the metropolitan area — continued their picketing as Novi police braced "for trouble".

Sunday night police arrested Dominic Green of Detroit for smashing out the headlights of a privately operated truck leaving the Novi terminal. He was released on a \$500 bond.

According to Police Chief Lee BeGole, his entire department has been alerted, with instructions to enforce safety of non-unionized drivers and their trucks. "We are not strike-breaking — just enforcing the law," he declared. "We will not permit violence."

BeGole has asked the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to be ready for any emergency.

The Novi plant manager, superintendent, Joe Gillin, insists "scab" drivers have not been hired. He said non-unionized, private truckers are continuing to haul gasoline as they have in the past.



Air and Information ... but No Gas

A spokesman for Local 7-389, however, contends special drivers have been brought in.

Striking members of the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) in Michigan and 24 other states. Besides Gulf, other firms struck in the state are Mobil Oil Company, Cities Service Oil Company, Humble

Oil & Refining Company, the Pure Oil division of Union Oil Company, Shell Oil Company and Texaco, Inc.

Some 60,000 refinery workers across the nation are remaining off their jobs.

OCAW contracts with other oil companies have not yet elapsed. But the Standard Oil Company contract expires later this month.

Deliveries to some stations supplied by unstruck companies reportedly were running three days behind, thus threatening service by even these stations.

IN NORTHVILLE:

Asher Pure station, 357 South Rogers, ran out of gas Saturday night, and now is "waiting it out."

Cal's Gulf station at 202 West Main street also was out of gas but was taking service calls and doing repair work Tuesday. Customers were being sent to the Cal's Gulf station at 470 East Main, which had a two-to-three day normal supply. Attendants said they "wouldn't want to estimate how long it would hold out, however, under increased demand."

Phil's Pure station at 130 West Main reported the station was "fortunate" in getting a gas supply just before the strike and had about 500

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\$17,500 Proposed

'Big Salary' Supervisors Win

The "big salary" die was cast Monday afternoon as the Wayne County Board of Supervisors broke a deadlock over election of a chairman and tapped Albert Zak, a Hamtramck Democrat, for the top post.

Zak and most of his supporters contend the streamlined new board — members of which were sworn into office Thursday — is destined for full-time work and hence a full-time salary for supervisors is in order.

Efforts to block Zak's election and to elect another Democrat, James DeSana of Wyandotte were thwarted Thursday and finally defeated Monday when a previously absent supervisor, Edmund Bizsek of Romulus, arrived late to cast the deciding vote in favor of Zak.

The vote was 14-11. Earlier votes were deadlocked at 13-11, with Bizsek absent and the post of the late Dr. Joseph Molnar still unfilled. Election

required a majority of the 26 supervisor seats.

Some supervisors insist Bizsek was pressured by Teamsters who supported Zak. They contend Bizsek purposely missed Thursday's meeting until he was sure the full-time concept would win out.

Although Bizsek denied "any deals", he earlier had stated he would not give up his \$17,500 Romulus supervisor's job unless the new county supervisors were paid a similar amount.

Significantly, Zak supporters openly suggest that a salary of \$17,500 for the new supervisors would be appropriate.

Carl Pursell of Plymouth, one of two Republican supervisors on the 26-member board, said Bizsek telephoned him this past weekend to ask if he (Pursell) might change his position and support Zak instead of DeSana, who leans toward the part-time salary concept.

Pursell, who represents the Northville-Plymouth area, said he was offered a committee chairmanship by Zak aides if he switched his vote. "I refused to change my position," he said.

"There's no doubt that one key post was offered and accepted," according to Pursell. "Ford Yates (Negro Detroit attorney) will get the ways and means chairmanship," he asserted, "for the Negro block that supported Zak."

"We questioned the legality of Bizsek being sworn in because he had not formally resigned as Romulus supervisor," said Pursell, "but the

attorney general ruled that upon taking the oath of office he automatically terminated the township job.

"I think you'll find that DeSana will challenge Kelly's (Attorney General Frank) ruling — probably the first challenge of its kind in the state."

The salary question was expected to be discussed by the board yesterday (Wednesday) along with committee makeup. Under the law, the supervisors have until February 15 to decide a salary.

Pursell, who had a large delegation from Plymouth-Northville area on hand for the swearing in ceremony

(Continued on Page 10-A)

Coy Loses Suit, Gains Seat

Lew Coy, Wixom Republican, has been seated on the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors — but he has lost his court bid to block a recount by his Democratic opponent in the November election.

Sworn into office Thursday, Coy learned this week that Circuit Court Judge William Beasley denied his bid to block Democrat Ray Lahti, also of Wixom, from seeking a recount in the four precincts in which he (Lahti) lost.

These include Northville Precinct 3, Novi Precinct 1, Lyon Township and South Lyon. Coy lost in Wixom, Novi Precinct 2, Walled Lake, and Precincts 2 and 4 in Commerce.

Despite his denial, Judge Beasley granted Coy the right to petition for a recount in any of the districts not questioned by Lahti. Coy immediately asked for a recount in Commerce.

Neither Coy or Lahti had been informed by press time when the recounting would begin.

Lahti first sought the recount late in November after learning that a tabulation correction at the county level had sliced Coy's winning margin to 50 votes — 5,551 to 5,601. Coy then challenged Lahti's request on grounds that he had not properly notified him (Coy) of the action as prescribed by law.



ELECTION DEFEATED— Republican Carl Pursell (left) of Plymouth confers with his choice for the chairmanship of the new Wayne County Board of Supervisors — Democrat Robert DeSana, former Wyandotte mayor — during a board caucus Thursday. Their strategy failed Monday, however, as Albert Zak, Hamtramck Democrat, won the post by a single vote.

PROUD MOTHER AND '69 CHAMP

It's A Racial Revolution, Says Professor

"We're in the throes of a revolution, and, whether we wish it or not, we're all involved."

With this statement Dr. Alvin D. Loving, University of Michigan



PROGRESS IN HUMAN RELATIONS and instances of further need are cited by Dr. Alvin D. Loving, University of Michigan education professor, as he confers with program committee members before speaking to Northville Woman's Club last Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church. Carol Yahne, left, a University of Michigan student, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Yahne (next to Dr. Loving on the left). To his right are Mrs. David LaFond and Mrs. William Switzer.

education professor, introduced a film, "Third Chance," which he showed Northville Woman's Club members and guests last Friday.

First in a series of 10 films on the

American Negro, the movie is a conversation between Dr. Loving and U. of M. Professor Emeritus Dwight L. Dumond, prizewinning author and leading authority on the Negro and slavery.

The film points out that slavery became a purely American institution in 1833 when Britain outlawed it.

Theme of the film was pointed up as it was explained: "Our country had two great opportunities to overthrow slavery, but after the American Revolution slavery was retained... the Civil War in 1863 freed the slaves but not the American Negro... today in the 1960's this country is in the midst of another revolution to free the Negro from the system of segregation instituted after the Civil War."

In the post-Civil War days the Negro, it pointed out, was "subjected to economic pressures... a nation lost their talents, and they lost everything that goes to make life tolerable."

With the 20th century came great supreme court decisions as "the country was being given another chance."

The film series has been shown on 50 commercial television stations, but Dr. Loving pointed out that since it is in the nature of a public service program, its showings on WWJ-TV were at noon Sundays and, twice, at 6:30 a.m.

In discussing the Negro child and his search for identity, Dr. Loving

emphasized that "persons of color have a heritage from Africa of which they should be proud."

His growing-up years in Detroit and Highland Park, he stressed, would have been quite different if schools and textbooks had taken note of the Negro achievements ("I never learned that the wife of Moses was the daughter of an Ethiopian chief... that Hannibal was a Negro.")

After World War II economic opportunity came "regardless of who you were," commented Dr. Loving. He also pointed out that about 5,000 Negroes annually "became white and were absorbed."

At the conclusion, Dr. Loving played "games" with his audience that illustrated vividly some of the progress of the 1960's in race relations:

"Do you remember — Step 'n' Fetchit — when you didn't see Negroes in restaurants — or on the ground floor of the theater — when there were minstrel shows — when Negroes were placed in the upper corners of pictures (presumably to be cut-off if desired)."

Then he asked: "Do you believe — all Negroes are lazy — all Negroes can sing and dance — there is a difference in white and Negro blood — Negroes are poor soldiers."

These, Dr. Loving said, are problems of which all good-thinking Americans must be aware, for the black community wants "law, order and protection," too.

Composer to Play Her Own Work

The cantata, "Creation," an original work by Mrs. Theodore Slabey of Northville, will be presented — together with several shorter selections — in the winter concert of the Farmington Musicales at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 14, in the Farmington Universalist-Unitarian Church on Halsted road.

Mrs. Slabey will be pianist for her work with Marie Walch directing the Farmington Musicales Choral Ensemble of 19 voices. Soloists will be Mary Dulmage, soprano, and Justine Noetzel, contralto.

Mrs. Slabey, who lives with her family at 1088 Horton, is a professional musician and teaches piano.

Her original works have been performed throughout the area. Friends and, musically interested Northville residents are invited to attend next Tuesday's concert.

Another Northville member of the musicale, Mrs. Virgil G. Matheus, points out that almost all members of the group are professionals, serving area churches as organists or choir directors.

Two members on the program, Mrs. Dulmage and Shirley Strey, pianist, have been guest artists with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

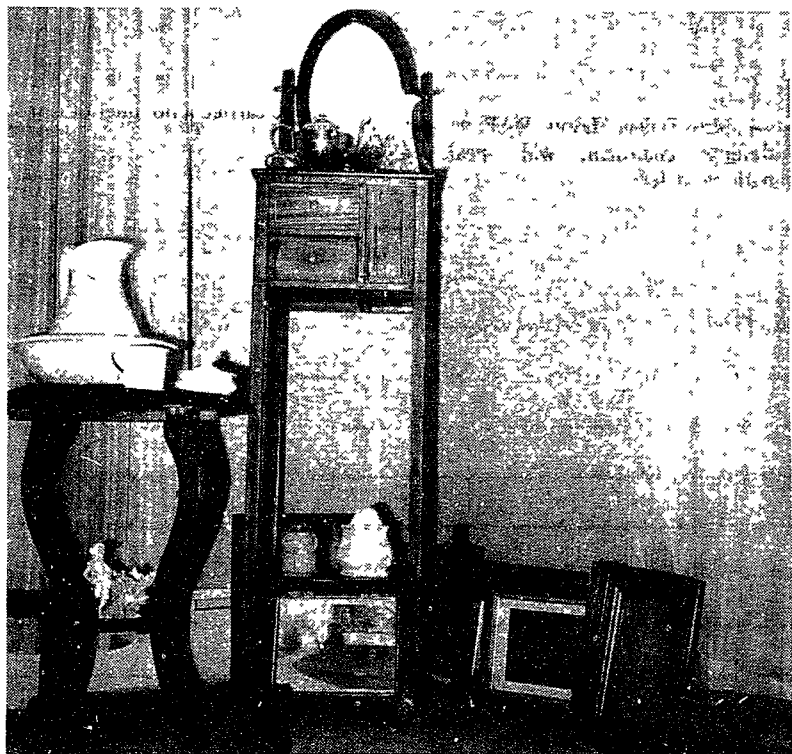
One of the highlights of the first portion of the program will be the presentation, "Shepherd on the Rocks" by Schubert, by Margaret Savell, soprano, Fern Barber, clarinet, and Florence Kaston, pianist.

Marilyn Truitt is to sing "Climb Every Mountain" and "Christopher Robin Is Saying His Prayers." Others on the program are Merva Mackin and Margaret Savell.

The Farmington Musicales was

organized in December, 1965, and became a member of the national Federation of Music Clubs in January, 1966.

Membership is open to all women concerned with furthering the cause of fine music and anyone interested is asked to call Mrs. Matheus, 349-5487.



FLEA MARKET DONATIONS for the Northville Historical Society's own booth at the Trash 'n' Treasures market it is sponsoring from 10 a.m. to 4

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

IF YOU'VE EVER admired the classic lines of Northville's old library building, if you're second (or third) generation Northville with family ties here, or if you moved to the hills of the "Switzerland of Wayne County" because it IS a small town — then you probably appreciate the purposes of the Northville Historical Society.

Organized to preserve the history of our community, the society's present aim is to save the old library building, one of the town's oldest structures.

To raise money for this project the historical society is sponsoring a Trash 'n' Treasures flea market from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. this Saturday in the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church.

While many people — sympathetic to the society's aims — have not been able actively to participate in its work, everyone can help Saturday — first by attending the market with 14 booths by dealers and local citizens. (There may be even more by Saturday.)

Second — and most needed — way is to make a donation gift to the historical society's own booth composed of donations of "something old" from friends of the historical society who want to help.

Anyone with a donation to make may drop it off at the home of Mrs. E. A. Chapman, 239 High Street, or may call Mrs. Chapman, 349-2992, or booth co-chairman,

Mrs. John Burkman, 349-3443.

These "collectors" already have some tempting items which will be sold Saturday. Mrs. Chapman confessed that she is "giving away some wedding gifts."

Mrs. William B. Walker volunteered a gentleman's shaving stand. Mrs. C. H. Bloom, whose home on West Main Street abounds with antique pieces (viewed on Northville's first home tour), also has promised a donation.

Mrs. Jack Scantlin, flea market chairman, is parting with a soap dish and a Staffordshire mug.

Mrs. Scantlin has been busy this week checking final details for the project. She and her husband with the John Allans have just returned from New Orleans where they attended the Sugar Bowl game.

At the flea market Mrs. Edmund Yerkes has volunteered to be on hand to sign up any interested residents as members of the historical society.

Mrs. Hurd Sutherland, chairman of the special cookie project, has been active beforehand. Using original cookie cutters made by Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton in the shape of the library building, she and other society members have been baking sugar cookies to be sold at the market Saturday.

Antique dealers and residents who have arts-and-crafts talents have taken booths at the market and will be on hand between 8 and 10 a.m. setting up their booths.

So — the word is, please help, donate an attic treasure and "Come to the Market."

A CHRISTMAS—SEASON tradition of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club was continued by Mrs. Peter Cucchetti where she, as club president, hosted the Christmas meeting, inviting members for a dinner at her home at 964 North Center December 30.

Fifteen members enjoyed the holiday punchbowl and buffet dinner. A brief business meeting was held and plans were made to meet on the fourth Tuesday, instead of the usual fourth Monday, in January. Mrs. A. M. Allen will be the January hostess.

NEW MEMBERS of Northville Woman's Club during the past year honored at the traditional Christmas tea program of the club December 20.

They are Mrs. Paul Butz, Mrs. Calvin Chen, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Jack Dewsbury, Miss Ione Palmer, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. Ted Heckler, Mrs. Tom Clarke, Mrs. A. R. Pfluecke, Mrs. Marc Sheffer, Mrs. W. J. Siebert, Mrs. Donald L. Funk, Mrs. Louis E. Knowles and Mrs. Morlyn J. Kluesner.

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New Year's Baby 1969

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Dawn has been studying through LaSalle School of Interior Decorating - Chicago.

The rest of our clan has moved to Dr. Sparling's English Tudor up the street. We will be moving our business shortly. In the meantime, we are still at the same location.

We know you'll love Dawn too — we do.

Bruce and Bev McAllister

Parents Announce Engagements



Mr. and Mrs. John Lundgren of Highland Road, White Lake Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Dennis Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood of Summit Drive, Novi.

A March wedding is planned and they will make their home in Toledo, Ohio.



Romantic news of the holiday season includes the announcement of the engagement of Connie Lee LaRoque to Joseph LeRoy Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, 539 Grace.

The announcement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoque, 257 Hutton. Both are 1968 graduates of Northville High School.



Announcement is made of the holiday engagement and approaching marriage of Carol Ann Margaret Penness and James L. Gatti. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Penness, 45225 Grand River Avenue, announce the engagement and plans for the January 24 ceremony in Our Lady of Victory Church.

He is the son of Mrs. Thomas Gatti of Southfield.

The bride-elect is a Redford High School graduate and attended Wayne State University. Her fiancé was graduated from Southfield High School and Wayne, where he now is taking advanced degree work.



Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Balko, 846 Horton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Carol, to Ronald G. Budrick, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Budrick of Allen Park.

The bride-elect is a senior at Grace Hospital School of Nursing in Detroit. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne State University and is a metallurgical engineer with Westinghouse-Bettis Atomic Research in Pittsburgh.

A September wedding is planned.

Marvin R. Boyer Married in Illinois

In a November wedding in Caseyville, Illinois, a Northville man, Marvin R. Boyer, claimed Alice D. Feigl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Feigl, Sr., of that city as his bride. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Boyer, 50050 West Seven Mile Road.

Mums and gladioli decorated the altar where the Reverend Father John E. Grote officiated in St. Stephen's Catholic Church at the 6 p.m. ceremony November 28.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of peau de soie fashioned with a cowl neckline and raglan sleeves, both trimmed with lace. Appliques of lace decorated the detachable chapel-length train. Her three-tier veil of illusion was held by a cluster of four small roses. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Dorothy J. Feigl, sister of the bride, was honor maid in a floor-length A-line gown of deep blue velvet trimmed with satin. Her headpiece was a satin bow. She carried blue-tinted mums.

Marvin Dunlap, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were the bride's brother, Alex Feigl, Jr., and another brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Julian Kampf.

The reception immediately

following the ceremony for 700 guests was held at the Vegetable Growers' hall in East St. Louis.

The bride, who was graduated from St. Teresa Academy, East St. Louis, is employed by Parks College of St. Louis University in Cahokia, Illinois. Her husband is a graduate of Northville High School and the Airframe and Power Plant mechanics' program at Parks College. He is employed by the Michigan Air National Guard.

Alpha Nu Plans Dinner Meeting

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn. Members who cannot attend are asked to call 349-1829.

A panel program will focus discussion on "A Critical Analysis of Values." Mrs. Myrtle Funk, chairman of the personal growth and service committee, is in charge of the program.

News Around Northville

Robert Massel, president of the Northville PTA Area Council, is to present the council's charter, which has just been received from the Michigan State PTA, to Raymond Spear, Northville superintendent of schools, at the council's meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the board of education offices.

By-laws of the council have been approved by the state PTA organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gazlay and family of South Rogers Street spent the Christmas holidays in Florida. They visited friends at their former home in Ocala, West Palm Beach, Venice and at the University of Georgia near Atlanta.

Mrs. Charles (Rhea) Wilcox is in St. Mary hospital with a fractured vertebra. She is a retired Northville librarian.

Also hospitalized is Miss Ione Palmer, retired Northville junior high librarian, who is in University of Michigan hospital with a detached retina.

Annual DAR birthday luncheon will be held by the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter at noon Monday, January 20, at Hillside Inn.

Mrs. Dallas Mason, DAR national defense chairman, will speak on national defense.

Northern Lites Family Living Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gots, 223 Linden, for a lesson, "Foods for the Buffet," to be presented by Mrs. Andrew Orphan and Mrs. Robert Horner.

Meeting place for the next meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday, January 13, has been changed to the home of Mrs. Leroy Ordning, 45041 Mayo Drive.

Mrs. George Zerbel, hostess chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Halton Axtell and Mrs. Herbert Weston. It is a business meeting.

Couple Marks Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams, 505 Rouge Street, were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Saturday at a family dinner celebration at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gazlay, on Homer Road.

Also attending were another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gross; and a son Mr. Jack Williams, all of Northville. Also in the gathering were their two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married January 4, 1919, in Detroit. Mrs. Williams is the former Lennie Beemer.



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John Bertoni Takes Detroit Bride

Martina Claire Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Burns of Detroit, and John Michael Bertoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Bertoni, 40640 East Eight Mile Road, were married at a 2 p.m. nuptial Mass December 28 in Gesu Church, Detroit.

The Reverend Kenneth M. Kunert, S.J., officiated and the Reverend Harold Orbach, cantor of Temple Israel, was the soloist.

The bride wore an ivory silk ottoman gown, fashioned in princess lines with a bib of silk Venise lace, mandarin neckline, fitted sleeves with the lace repeated on flared cuffs, and a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil of ivory silk illusion fell from a Camelot cap of ivory silk ottoman applied with matching lace.

She carried a bouquet of Christmas lilies.

Jane Stewart of Oklahoma City was maid of honor. Other attendants of the bride were her sister, Kelly Burns; her cousin, Dinah C. Lee of Los Angeles; Pamela Priest of Steubenville, Ohio; Mrs. Richard Potts of Toledo; Patricia Landrum of Ann Arbor; and Marguerite Horan of Detroit.

The bridesmaids wore rouge velvet, floor-length gowns in princess lines with mandarin necklines and long sleeves ending in flared cuffs of ruby lace. Their headdresses were of baby white poinsettias and magnolia leaves.

James Bertoni of Lapeer was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were

Donald Perigo, Alpena; Frederick Duerkof, DesPlaines, Illinois; James Hoff, Royal Oak; Thomas Moore, Long Island, New York; and Thomas Hermes, Dixon, Illinois.

The couple will be in the South for a few weeks before returning to Ann Arbor where they will make their home while the bridegroom finishes his medical studies.

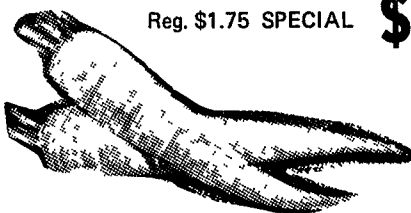


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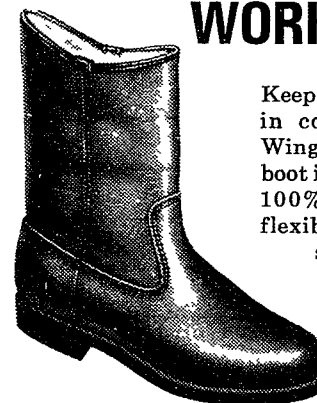
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Lapham's Men's Shop WILL BE

CLOSED

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15th

TO PREPARE FOR OUR ANNUAL

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th
FRIDAY, THE 17th AND
SATURDAY, THE 18th
From 9:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.

See next week's paper for Special Bargains at

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Lapham's

Do You Know Where You Can Buy...

FANCY BRIDGE TALLYS?

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

'Windjammer to Australia'

Travel Film to Island Hop

"Windjammer to Australia" — third program in the Northville Rotary Club's 1968-69 travelogue series — will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 15, in Northville High School auditorium by a Birmingham resident, Art Erickson.

Erickson takes viewers on a journey reaching halfway around the world from the little-known islands of the Pacific to the "out-back" areas of Australia aboard the famous brigantine "Yankee," one of the last of a vanishing breed of proud sailing ships.

The film "island hops" to strange isolated Galapagos where arctic wildlife

survives in equatorial regions to Pitcairn Island where descendants of the Bounty Mutiny have lived since 1790 and to the Society Islands, the Cooks, Tokelau, Solomons and many others.

Arriving in Australia, Rotary viewers travel 14,000 miles by Land Rover along the Eastern Coast and into the dry, barren interior. Much of Central Australia is desolate and virtually unexplored. It also is the home of a hardy people, many interesting forms of wildlife and the strange, nomadic Aborigine. In Arnhem Land, last stronghold of the

primitive people, Erickson shows ancient burial grounds and examines magnificent cave paintings of the world's living Stone Age Man.

Erickson, who has been working in commercial film production, admits he is a "natural born traveler with a true wanderlust." With a long-standing interest in photography and a real love for the outdoors, he is well suited for the rigorous life of travel-adventure filming.

On his three-year trip around the world Erickson covered nearly 50,000 miles from Panama to Australia, Africa to the Arctic, the South Pacific to the North Atlantic, Egypt, India and Melasia. His methods of travel have been less than conventional.

Working as a member of the crew aboard two old-time windjammers he rounded half the globe. Then he went by tramp steamer, immigrant ship, Land Rover and hitch-hiking.

Season tickets still are available and may be used by more than one person per lecture, according to Robert Webber, Rotary travelogue chairman.

Season tickets are \$6 for six lectures and will be sold at the door, as will student tickets at 50 cents.

Six Seniors

In Novi Win Recognition

Six seniors at Novi High School have met the eligibility requirements for a certificate of recognition based on their performances on the Michigan competitive scholarship examination. The students are:

Virginia Bosak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosak, 43000 Nine Mile Road; Judy Durling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Durling, 24040 Woodham; Karen Jarmol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Jarmol, 23094 Gilbar Drive; Thomas Hilderbrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hilderbrand, 39940 Grand River; Thomas Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Holmes, 24025 Lynwood; Lev Tafilian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dicon Tafilian, 46153 Grand River.

These students, according to school officials, are now qualified for further consideration for a state scholarship to a state college or a Michigan tuition grant



REV. TIMOTHY JOHNSON

Pastor to Advise Cavern Teen Club

The Reverend Timothy C. Johnson, assistant pastor of Northville Presbyterian Church, has been named part-time advisor for the Cavern, Northville's teen club.

Announcement was made by the adult board of the Cavern this week as Reverend Johnson began his new duties. Authorization was given by the Session, the governing board of the church, for the Reverend Johnson's part-time employment.

The adult board of the Cavern, which is sponsored by Northville Mothers' Club, had been seeking an adult advisor after the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit granted the Cavern's request for funds for a one-year period.

Mrs. Gordon Forrer, a member of the sponsoring Mothers' Club, has acted as a volunteer adult advisor to the Cavern since its beginning in 1965. Under her guidance the teens secured a lease for their present quarters on West Main Street from the Northville Board of Education and decorated the club room.

When Mrs. Forrer asked to be relieved of her responsibility, United Foundation funds were sought to pay an advisor.

Reverend Johnson joined the Northville Presbyterian Church staff in the spring of 1967, following his graduation from Pittsburgh (Presbyterian) Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of Alma College.

In accepting the position, the Reverend Johnson emphasized that this is a completely separate affiliation

Hill Street Paving On City Agenda

It didn't take the Northville city council long to complete its first session of 1969 Monday night as it adjourned in less than two hours.

Chief items on an abbreviated agenda were the consideration of paving of Hill street, awarding of an insurance policy on all city-owned and operated vehicles and the final spreading of assessments for paving of Taft road.

The council gave the green light to a preliminary engineering and cost

study for paving and installation of curbs and gutters on the four-block-long Hill Street. The city manager's report on the project proposed an assessment of 75 per cent against some 16-abutting property owners with the city paying the 25 per cent balance. Some of the abutting properties would be charged on a side-yard basis at one-half the frontage rate.

If the council approves the Hill improvement, it would be undertaken in the 1969 construction year.

Final cost of the Taft road paving was \$4,029.84 above the previous estimate. Manager Frank Ollendorff proposed that the city charge two of the abutting property owners paying 100 per cent of the improvement, Thompson-Brown company and the Northville school district, its share of the additional. This would amount to \$2,673.06 to the development company and \$351.78 to the school district. The manager suggested that the balance, some \$1,000, be paid out of general funds.

The council decided, however, that the seven property owners should also be assessed their share of the additional cost. It was estimated that the city's share was about \$275 and the seven properties should be assessed the \$725 balance on the basis of frontage. A resolution covering the assessment change was requested from the city attorney.

The city's fleet insurance contract for 1969-70 was awarded to All State Insurance company with a low bid of \$1062.60. Other bidders were Northville Insurance (Citizens) at \$1,665.73 and State Farm at \$2,303.92.

Appointment of Milo Hunt to the Beautification Commission was recommended by Councilwoman Beatrice Carlson and approved by the council.

February 14 was adopted as the final day for payment of 1968-69 school and county taxes without penalty for taxpayers of Wayne and Oakland county residing in the city.

Trustee-Police Jobs Ruled Incompatible

Can newly-elected Northville Township Trustee Richard Mitchell serve as a member of the township board and continue to work for the township as a police officer?

Township Attorney John Ashton advised the board that the two offices are incompatible. The executive secretary of the Michigan Townships Association, Joseph Parisi, rendered the same opinion.

But Mitchell, who once served as an elected constable in the township, is reluctant to give up his police work. He noted that "there are other townships where board members serve as police officers". He proposed a temporary retirement from police work until an attorney general's opinion could be obtained.

Trustees Bernard Baldwin and Thomas Armstrong pushed for some action on the matter when it was noted that Trustee Mitchell was on the December township payroll for 48 hours as a police officer. (Only eight hours were for actual duty with 40 hours due in vacation time).

Baldwin pointed out that the board had its attorney's opinion, as well as Parisi's, "and both agree there's a conflict... we can't ignore this. We must take a stand".

While Armstrong supported his fellow trustee, Treasurer Alex Lawrence noted that "Parisi is not an attorney" and suggested waiting for an attorney general's opinion.

"This board has an attorney and he's rendered an opinion," Baldwin replied.

Attorney Ashton explained that he had been asked for an informal opinion on the matter. He said he suggested to Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg that he also seek an opinion from Parisi. "I don't feel the law could be clearer. You can't make and enforce the laws," the attorney stated referring to the division of the three branches of government.

Actually, the matter was dropped without a vote when Trustee Baldwin asked if any member of the board wished to make a motion questioning the opinion of the township attorney. "If not, I think we should abide by his advice," concluded Baldwin. There was no motion.

Later Trustee Mitchell said he would ask Supervisor Stromberg for a leave of absence as a police officer until an attorney general's opinion could be obtained.

Until now Mitchell and Officer Ron Nisun have served the township as officers enforcing dog and no hunting ordinances.

In other business Tuesday night the board adopted the Detroit Plumbing Code and reciprocal Refrigeration Systems Ordinance. Trustee Joseph Straub was named to investigate the establishment of a new accounting system to comply with state requirements and Trustee Baldwin was named as the township representative on the new district court coordinating committee.

A letter from Attorney Gregory Pilon seeking a salary settlement for ex-township building inspector, Glenn Salpw, was read and referred to the township attorney.

NOTICE

1968 City of Northville County and School Taxes for Wayne and Oakland Counties are payable through February 14, 1969, at the office of City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., without penalty.

After that date there will be a 4% penalty added to these tax bills.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 27, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached) to consider several proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18 of the Village of Novi to include the following changes:

1. The Planning Board, on their own motion is proposing to change the zoning of Parcel MN 467, more particularly described as follows:

T1N, R8E, Sec. 25 — The W 1/2 of the SW 1/4, containing 80 acres, more or less, owned by Arthur Durfee and located at the northeast corner of Nine Mile & Meadowbrook Roads from R-1-A, One Family Residential District to R-1, One Family Residential District.

2. The Planning Board on their own motion is proposing to change the zoning of Parcel MN 500 B, owned by the Archdiocese of Detroit and described as follows:

T1N, R8E, Sec. 28 — Part of NE 1/4, Beg. at N 1/4 Cor, Th. S. 0 degrees 08' 25" W 1320 Ft., Th. E. 990 Ft., Th. N. 0 degrees 08' 25" E 1320 Ft., Th. W 990 Ft. to Beg., containing 30 acres more or less. Also that portion of Parcel MN 500 A, presently zoned R-1-A, One Family Residential District, described as: T1N, R8E, Sec. 34 Part of NE 1/4, Beg. at NE Sec Cor, th W 1675.20 Ft., Th. S. 0 degrees 08' 25" W 1320 Ft., Th W 990 Ft., Th. S. 0 degrees 08' 25" W 1317.50 Ft., Th. N. 89 degrees 56' 10" E 2650.80 Ft. to E 1/4 Cor, Th. N. 0 degrees 27' 15" E 2634.60 Ft. to Beg., containing 130.85 acres more or less, owned by the Rosann Investment Co. Said parcels to be rezoned from R-1-A, One Family Residential District to R-1, One Family Residential District. These parcels are located at the SW corner of Ten Mile Road and Taft Road.

3. The Planning Board on their own Motion is proposing to rezone all of "WESTRIDGE DOWNS" Subdivision in Section 34, also parcels MN 577, MN 575 B-4-C, MN 575 D, MN 576 D-1, MN 576 D-2, MN 576 D-3, located in Section 34, from R-1-A, One Family Residential District to R-1, One Family Residential District. The Parcels are described as follows:

MN 577 — T1N, R8E, Sec. 34, E 3/8 of NW 1/4 containing 60 acres more or less, owned by Bedford Square Apartments and located at the SW corner of Nine Mile and Center Street. MN 575 B-4-C — T1N, R8E, Sec. 34 — Part of NE 1/4 Beg at N 1/4 Cor, Th. S. 89 degrees 51' 10" E 329.14 Ft., Th. S 0 degrees 14' 50" E 510 Ft., Th. S. 89 degrees 51' 10" E 330 Ft. Th S. 0 degrees 14' 50" E 151.39 Ft. Th. N. 89 degrees 48' 30" W 659.14 Ft., Th. N. 0 degrees 14' 50" W 660.88 Ft. to beg, containing 6.14 acres, more or less, owned by Bedford Square Apartments and located at the SE corner of Nine Mile and Center Street.

MN 575 D — T1N, R8E, Sec. 34 — SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, also NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, also S 1/2 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, containing 40 acres more or less, located on the east side of Center Street, south of Nine Mile Road, owned by Bedford Square Apartments.

MN 576 D-1 — T1N, R8E, Sec. 34 — Part of NE 1/4 Beg at Pt Dist N 509.83 Ft from E 1/4 Cor, Th S 89 degrees 22' 30" W 183 Ft., Th N. 72.03 Ft, Th. N. 89 degrees 22' 30" E 183 Ft., Th. S. 72.03 Ft to Beg, containing 0.30 Acres more or less and owned by the Westridge Corporation, located on Novi Road north of "Westridge Downs" Subdivision.

MN 576 D-2 — T1N, R8E, Sec. 34 — Part of NE 1/4 Beg at Pt Dist N 581.86 Ft from E 1/4 Cor, Th S 89 degrees 10' W 183 Ft., Th. N. 80 Ft, Th N 89 degrees 10' E 183 Ft, Th. S. 80 Ft to Beg, containing 0.34 acres more or less, owned by James Howarth, and located on Novi Road, north of "Westridge Downs" Subdivision.

MN 576 D-3 — T1N, R8E, Sec. 34 — PART OF NE 1/4 Beg at pt Dist N 439.83 Ft from E 1/4 Cor, Th. N. 70 Ft, Th. S. 89 degrees 22' 30" W 183 Ft, Th. S. 70 Ft, Th. N 89 degrees 22' 30" E 183 Ft to Beg, Containing 0.29 acres, owned by Kenneth Roberts and located on Novi Road, north of "Westridge Downs" Subdivision.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. A copy of the Zoning Maps indicating the proposed Zoning Changes may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours.

NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD
George Athas, Secretary
NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL
Mabel Ash, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on several proposed amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18 of the Village of Novi as follows:

Article 1 — Definition of Drive-in Restaurant and Junk Yard added.

Article IX (R-1 One Family Residential Districts) Substitution of all provisions of present Article VIII-A (R-1-A One Family Residential District) in lieu of present R-1 One Family Residential District and deletion of the present Article VIII-A (R-1-A One Family Residential District).

Article X-A (R-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential Districts) Section 10A.01 as to uses permitted; Section 10A.02 as to accessory uses; Section 10A.03 as to building height; Section 10A.04 as to requirements, lot area, floor area, lot coverage, front, side and rear yards, minimum distances between buildings and greenbelt.

Article XII (Multiple Family Residential Districts) Sections will be renumbered to 12 as opposed to 10A; Section 12.03 would be R-4; and as to the requirements of lot area per dwelling unit.

Article XIII (P.O. Professional Office and Research Districts) Addition of new item (L) to Section 13.02 regarding convalescent/nursing homes as to required open space; landscape setting; off street parking; service drives; loading space yard requirement and accessory uses. Also minimum distance to any property line and location of off street loading, unloading and ambulance delivery areas.

Article XIV (C-N Neighborhood Shopping Districts) Section 14.02 (b) as to elimination of drive-in restaurants as a permitted use.

Article XV (C-1 Local Business Districts) Section 15.02 (b) as to the elimination of drive-in restaurants as a permitted use.

Article XVI (C.B. Central Business Districts) Section 16.02 (b) as to the elimination of drive-in restaurants as a permitted use.

Article XVII (C. T. Thoroughfare Commercial Districts) The addition of a new item (n) to Section 17.01 to permit drive-in restaurants and coin operated drive-in services, subject to requirements of Section 23.05 C-1 and 23.05 C-2 of the Board of Appeals.

Article XVIII (C-2 General Commercial Districts) The addition of a new item (f) to Section 18.02 to permit drive-in restaurants and coin operated drive-in services, subject to the requirements of Section 23.05 C-1 and 23.05 C-2 of the Board of Appeals.

Article XXIII (Board of Appeals, Creation and Membership) The addition of a new Section 23.05 C-2 (q) with regard to drive-in restaurants, automatic drive-in services and coin operated drive-in services, approval of driveway entrances; suitable curb, wall or barrier erected along lot lines.

Article XXI (M-3 General Manufacturing Districts) Addition of a new third paragraph in Section 21.07 (f) and relocation and amendment of the present fourth paragraph with regard to the permitting of junk, scrap and wrecking or salvage yards; location, screening, height of stock piled materials, burning, storage, off street parking requirements.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held on Monday, January 17, 1969, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T. A complete copy of the proposed amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18 may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk at the Novi Village Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours.

NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD
George Athas, Secretary
NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL
Mabel Ash, Clerk

'It's All Fishing for Me Now'

Kroger Manager Calls It Quits



RETIRING EDWARD BARNES TALKS WITH REPLACEMENT

Forty-one years of satisfying customers will come to a close January 23 when Edward Barnes, 61, steps down as manager of the Northville Kroger store.

Already in the store tuning up for his role as the new manager is Lowell E. Stafford, 28.

Recently returned from a vacation before finishing up here, Barnes is looking forward to retirement. "It's all fishing for me now," he laughs.

Barnes first joined the Kroger organization as a clerk in a Detroit store in January, 1928. Five months later he became manager of a Detroit store. He was transferred to Northville in 1942, replacing Jack Kelvey.

"When I came to Northville our store was located where Gambles is now," he recalls. "We stayed there until 1951 when we moved to the building now used by A&P. In 1961 we moved here to the new store."

"Lots of changes" have occurred over the years, says Barnes, "but the biggest has been the loss of the personal relationship with the customers. In the old days we personally waited on customers and everyone knew everyone. Everything was behind the counter and we picked out the groceries for the customers."

"Now everything is self-service. People like it — it's quicker and more efficient — but, well, it's not the same anymore," he says wistfully, even though there's hardly a housewife in Northville that doesn't know him.

"One of the best things that's happened is the quick service we have in getting supplies. Now everything is delivered from Kroger's big warehouse."

In those early days we had to depend mostly on individual suppliers."

The retiring manager can recall when Northville farmers brought in their eggs and bartered for groceries and chicken feed. "It was the way to do it in those days," he smiles.

Over the years business has "increased tremendously," he notes. When he first became a Kroger manager he did "about \$400 of business a week" with about an equal number of customers.

Today, the Kroger store here services between 5,000 and 6,000 customers at "about \$50,000" weekly.

Aside from fishing and enjoying himself, Barnes has two married children and seven grandchildren to keep him busy. He and his wife live at Middle Straits Lake in West Bloomfield.

The young, new manager comes from Ann Arbor where he was co-manager of the Westgate Kroger store. A native of Illinois, he and his wife and their two daughters live in Ypsilanti.

Garden Club Plans Display

An arts and crafts display of members' own work will high light the program of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, following a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Gene Cushing is planning the display which will include hooked rugs, decoupage, decorated eggs and needlework. Short talks will be given on various display items and a question-and-answer session will follow.

Hostess chairman Mrs. Chris Kontos asks members to bring a passing dish and personal table service. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Charles VanEvery and Mrs. Charles Haynes. It is a guest day.

Boy, was that diet a dinger!

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LAPHAM'S in NORTHVILLE

Jeanette Gensley Takes First

VFW Names Speech Winners

Jeanette Gensley is the proud possessor of a \$500 bond following her victory in the VFW-sponsored local Voice of Democracy Program.

A tape recording of Jeanette's winning speech has been entered in the District competition by the VFW.

To get to this point, Jeanette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gensley of 45840 Northview, had to defeat 29 other finalists (finalists were cut to 30 by a panel of high school English teachers) and sufficiently impress the three judges, Curriculum Coordinator Miss Florence Panattoni, Record Publisher William Sliger and Teacher Jack Townsley.

Judging was based 45 percent on content, 35 per cent on originality and 20 per cent on delivery.

Finishing second to Jeanette was Junior Lynne Rathert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathert of 450 Maplewood. Lynne was the recipient of a \$100 bond.

Third place and a \$25 bond went to Sophomore Roger Ruginis whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Ruginis of 24903 Glenda.

If Jeanette can succeed again at District level, she could progress to the state and perhaps the National judging with her "Freedom's Challenge" entry. First place at the top level would bring a \$5000 scholarship.

Locally, the VFW contest is sponsored by Post 4012.

2nd Meeting Set for LWV Orientation

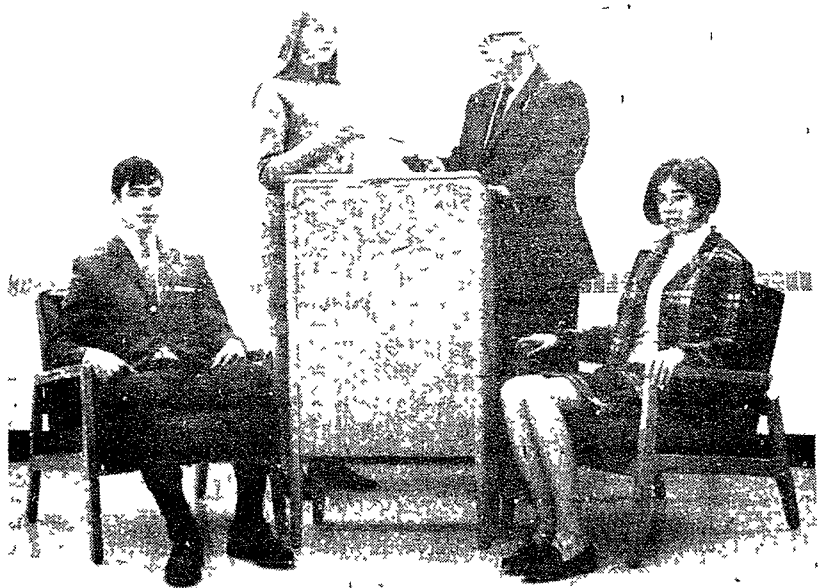
A second orientation session toward forming a Northville-Plymouth area chapter of League of Women Voters will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. Earle McIntosh, 20327 Woodhill Road.

Mrs. Robert Rottman, field service director of the League, will be present to answer questions and explain League programs.

Mrs. Joel Rowley, a vice-president and board member of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League who has moved to Kings Mill, is serving as temporary chairman for the new group.

Mrs. C. E. Woodruff is nominations committee chairman. Mrs. Beecher Todd has agreed to make the league's community analysis and Mrs. McIntosh is by-laws chairman. Mrs. John Federspill is publicity chairman.

An orientation meeting will be held in Plymouth January 14. A total of 45 members are required in the two groups to have an area LWV.



VFW WINNERS — Walt Sousa of Northville VFW is shown presenting the winner's board to Jeanette Gensley. Seated onlookers are second and third place winners Lynne Rathert (right) and Roger Ruginis. The girls took part in the annual VFW Voice of Democracy speaking contest.

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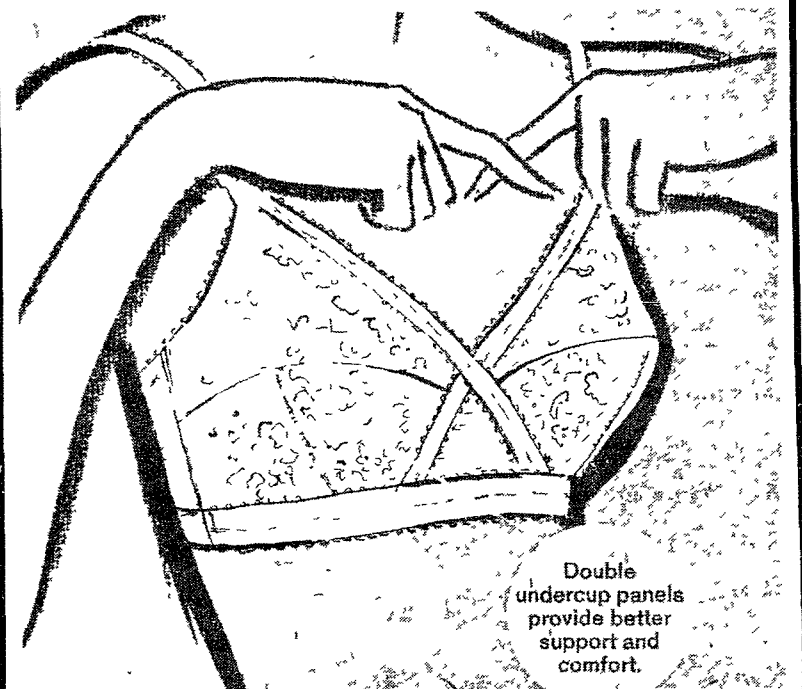
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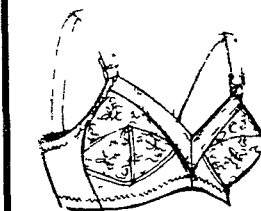
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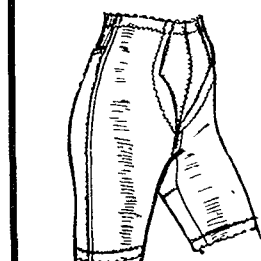
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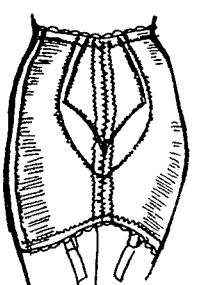
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'Concertina' extra long leg pantie with action insert. In sizes S - M - L - XL. Save! 9.99



Reg. \$9 Maidenform

'Concertina' girdle; action insert back panel, white. Sizes S - M - L - XL. Save! 7.39

Reg. \$9 pantie

ALSO FLEXNIT LONG-LINE PANTY GIRDLE REG. 8.00

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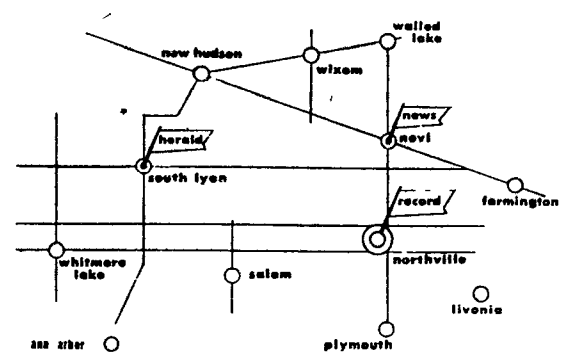
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ALL WANT ADS APPEAR IN THE
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AND SOUTH LYON HERALD.



1-Card of Thanks

The residents of Washington Manor wish to express their delight and thanks to the many Carolers whose songs added such a festive note to the Holiday Season, and to the Girl Scouts for the delicious cookies.

H2

2-In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son, brother and father, James L. McIlroy, who was killed in combat in Vietnam December 30, 1967 - Oh! how our hearts ache - our only son - More and more each day we miss him. Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow, that lies within our hearts concealed.

Sadly missed by,
His Mother, Dad,
Sister and Daughter

H2

3-Real Estate

HOUSE for sale, one or two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, on large lot. \$11,500. \$4,500 down. FI 9-4353 or 437-2417, 520 Whipple, South Lyon.

H2f



ACREAGE FOR SALE
WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD
20 acres of choice development property 1/2 mile west of Beck Road on north side of 7 mile.
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3-Real Estate

2 BEDROOM home, South Lyon area, \$10,500. 437-6354.

H2

NEW HOMES, no down payment on your lot - models open daily. Art Daniels Realty, 1230 N. Milford Rd. Mu 5-1567 or 22177 Michigan CR 49250.

H2

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, approximately 2 acres, fruit trees, large glassed-in porch, barn, tool sheds. Equipped for horses, new fence, cozy country living, 437-2165.

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349-1700 437-2011

3-Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner, immediate possession, 3 bedroom ranch, 2-car garage attached, located in South Lyon near school, 321 Hagadorn, 437-2548.

H2f

WE HAVE BUYERS For Homes or Vacant Property in this area
Contact- RAY FOLEY
Our local Representative at 437-2214
OR CALL 1-684-1285

110 Detroit St.
Milford
REALESTATE

3-Real Estate

KENSINGTON AREA

For the discriminate buyer - luxurious, all brick house, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, many features. 2 1/2 car garage on 2 acres with commanding view of Kent Lake. Shown by appointment only. \$56,500. - CO 5096
HOWELL, TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.
Brighton Office
227-1111

3-Real Estate

PLYMOUTH

11416 Mona Court
3-4 bedroom colonial with full basement, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths on large corner lot. Immediate occupancy. Owner wants quick action. Priced to sell...
\$28,900
WESTLAND REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
1131 S. Wayne Rd.
Westland
PA-9-3000

3-Real Estate

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH

Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$19,990.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Tri. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

5-Farm Produce

1st and 2nd CUTTING HAY - will deliver. Phil Gage, 437-1935.

H4

APPLES, nice Steel Reds, \$2.00 bushel and up. 54550 Nine Mile Road, Northville, open evenings - Sat. & Sun.

H5

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

H2f

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

H2f

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

H2f

BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARD STORE

PEARS
APPLES
HONEY
Stop at White Barrels
3 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile Rd.

6-Household

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

H2f

'66 SINGER vacuum cleaner, \$50. Just like new. 437-7718.

H2

KITCHEN-DINETTE set - Formica top, 437-2523.

H2

FOUR-BURNER gas range with grill. Oven needs repair, \$20. 349-5335.

If J. D. MAHONEY, 110 S. Rogers St., Northville will call at Sandy's Hamburgers, N. Center St., Northville you will be presented 5 FREE HAMBURGERS.

CHROME dinette set, four chairs, table with one leaf, \$25. 437-1371.

H2

GREEN LIVING room suite, red vinyl rocker with ottoman, good condition \$75. Call after 3 p.m. 437-1224.

H2

23" AIRLINE black and white TV all channels, davenport, 5 pc. kitchen set, 7 pc. large dining set with buffet. 437-1464.

H3

COLEMAN gas space heater, 70,000 BTU thermostat controlled, 3-speed blower, \$65. 476-1408.

KENMORE clothes washer. Suds savor, top loader model \$25. 349-4207.

ANTIQUES, collectors items, meat slicing machine; typewriters; adding machines; furniture; vacuum cleaners; Regina polisher, etc. FI 9-2005.

TWIN BEDS - 349-5871 after 4 p.m.

REPOSESSED - For sale, 21" Zenith Color TV Call State Savings Bank, South Lyon. 437-1744 ask for Mr. Dilloway.

H2

WHITE, double oven - Hot Point electric range, good condition. \$75. Call 437-7581 after 5:30 p.m.

H2

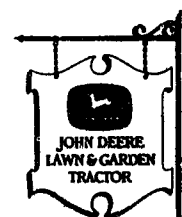
TYPEWRITER, Woodstock upright very good condition, \$45. or will trade for adding machine. Phone 437-6131.

H2

SPINET PIANO

May be had by assuming small monthly payments. Beautiful finish. See it locally.
Write Credit Dept., Box 57, Niles, Mich.

7-Miscellany



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

ATCHISON REALTY

INSURANCE

We Have Buyers, Need Listings

Announcing JAMES F. ATCHISON has joined Atchison Realty as a full time salesman.

Corner 7 Mi. & Pontiac Trail
437-2111

NORTHVILLE

502 Beal Street - 3 bedroom older home in excellent condition. Built-in stove and oven, den, fenced-in yard, garage, aluminum siding, closed-in porch. \$19,900.

Lot on Frederick St. 60 x 102. Nice quiet location. \$3900 with \$1500 down and \$50 per month.

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

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.

1 1/2 acres close in. Walking distance to schools. North of Seven Mile Road and west of Clement. \$11,500. 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. \$600 Down. \$40 per Mo.

PLYMOUTH

Vacant lot 50 x 125 on Northern Street between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road. 2 car garage included \$3,450. Terms.

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. Good Investment.

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
Dick Lyon-349-1252
Carmen Henschell-349-2709

HARTFORD REALTY

NORTHVILLE

INCOME PROPERTY - City of Northville, 2-house package: Live in one, rent the other.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Six room, 3-bedroom ranch on approximately 1/2 acres. Near Meadowbrook Country Club.

Five room, 3-bedroom ranch, large 1/2 acre lot, new roof, gas furnace, well, septic, and kitchen sink. \$14,500.

NOVI

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Restaurant, good location in Novi, Grand River and Novi Road. Low rent, all equipment and fixtures. Ideal for couple.

Vacant lot over 1/2 acre, good location. Level and cleared lot.

Call MIKE UTLEY or BOB ATCHISON
at HARTFORD REALTY - 349-1210
115 W. Main - Northville

NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:

5 bedroom house on Fairbrook. Call us for more details.

We have a solid old **SOLD** 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.

Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on Thornapple Lane, 2 1/2 acres, in Northville Township. Air conditioned, finished basement. Family room, 2 baths, in excellent condition. \$55,900.

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.

6 Room older home on nice lot in City, at 660 West 8 Mile Road - 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen - Reasonable down payment. \$14,800.

2.7 Acres of wooded property in City. Beautiful building site. \$14,500.

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



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Real Estate Division

Voorheis & Cox REALTY

43034 GRAND RIVER - NOVI, MICHIGAN
PHONE 349-2790 EVENINGS GR-4-4204

NOVI

2 Bedroom with lake property - \$18,500
3 Bedroom on lake - \$13,500
3 Bedroom with lake property - \$13,700
3 Bedroom on 1 acre - \$25,000
Industrial property, 2 1/2 acres (Income)
\$32,900

WALLED LAKE

Restaurant business - check with realtor
2 Bedroom on 4 acres - \$30,000
3 Bedroom, very large home - \$17,000

WIXOM

5 to 15 acre parcels
3 Bedroom on 5 acres - \$35,000
6 Bedroom - \$43,000
Garage type home on Main Street - \$8,500

STARK REALTY

Multi List Service

BETTER MARKETING - BETTER LISTING

MOVE IN CONDITION - 3 bedroom ranch. Nicely decorated. Fenced yard. Well established neighborhood in Plymouth. \$22,900.00.

PLYMOUTH'S NORTHWEST SECTION - Beautifully located older 4 bedroom home. Family room. Fire place. Dining room. Immediate occupancy. OWNER MUST SELL. Under \$29,000.00

27 ACRES on Brookville Road. High and rolling with possible pond site. Plymouth schools. Approximately \$1,100 per acre.

SELECT BUILDING SITE on Grace Street in Northville. 80 x 132. Good surroundings. \$5,900.00

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. NEW EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN BUILDING. CORNER FOREST AND WING IN PLYMOUTH.

GL 31020

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth

417 Dunlap, Northville
Kitchen, large dining
room, living room and
extra bedroom or study on
main floor, two bedrooms
up. Well located older
home.

\$20,200

349-4030-1-3

CUSTOM BUILT
RANCH HOMES
Completely
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.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Tri.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
On Crawl Space-\$14,400

GE-7-2014

COBB HOMES

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. H1f

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. H1f

SPORTS Cab-camper for pick-up — \$175. Phone 437-1971. H1

ALUMINUM siding white \$19.50. 100 sq. ft. white second, \$17.50. Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings. GARFIELD 7-3309. H1f

AUTO Batteries, tires and accessories, Gambles, South Lyon. H1f

SLAB WOOD in piles 4' x 8' cut 16" lengths. \$7 picked up. 25550 Taft Rd. FI 9-2367. 38

RENT our Glamour Shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H1f

SNOW REMOVAL, call early. "Let us know when you can go." We are reliable and reasonable. 437-1648. H1

MUST SELL — household furniture including baby-grand piano, 5 large wool rugs, dishes, toys, clothing, misc. on Thayer Blvd., Northville. Call before noon or after 6:30 — 349-3182.

IF H. H. GRIMES, 16985 Northville Rd., Northville, Mich. Center St., Northville you will be presented 5 FREE HAMBURGERS.

36" SNOW BLADE for wheelhorse tractor \$25. Also mowers and carts from two tractors. 349-4129.

8x16 ALUMINUM garage doors, 100,000 BTU oil furnace with duct work, one toilet with wash basin, 50 gal. electric hot water heater. 349-2118.

AUCTION EVERY SUNDAY, 2 P.M. BAUGUS AUCTION HOUSE 56838 Gr. River, New Hudson Consignments welcome 437-1496 or 685-1353

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD \$18.50 delivered ALSO APPLEWOOD Call Rudy 474-7365

OATS HORSE FEED Wayne and Omolene Wild Bird Feed Specialty Feed 13919 Haggerty 453-5490 Plymouth

NEW DATE CHANGE AUCTION SALES FROM SATURDAY EVENINGS TO MONDAY EVENINGS. NEXT AUCTION SALE—MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 7:30 P.M. Door prize every Sale. Open for private Sales Saturdays & Mondays. 9010 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, Michigan between 7 & 8 Mile Rds.

11 A.M.—9 P.M. 697-3701 Belle Mobile Offices Sales Leasing 7350 BELLEVILLE ROAD BELLEVILLE, MICH. 48111

7—Miscellany

FROM WALL to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancers, South Lyon. H2

SLIDING barn door with tract. Also beautiful flight cage. GE 7-5945. H1f

YOU SAVED and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nugent Hardware, 22970 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. H2

SNOW—THROWER, 3 1/2 hp, 18" Craftsman with chains, used twice. \$150. 349-5484. H2

WELL KEPT carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Lee Building Supply, 630 Baseline, Northville. H2

SEE OUR Annual Clearance Sale ad on page 2-A. Coe's Men's Wear. H2

APPLE WOOD for your fireplace \$2 cord, delivered. 349-2647. H2

CUB CADET tractor, 48" mower and cultivator, new condition; 2 wheel tractor; misc. harness; steel wheel wagon; garden tools; misc. FI 9-2005. H2

NEW FIRESTONE recap snow tire, 700 x 14, \$7. 349-3573. H2

BUILDERS equipment. Drill press; skill saw; 100 ft. extension; transit; wheelbarrows; lumber; misc. nails; coping saw; cement mixer; 6 French doors, many other items. FI 9-2005. H2

2-8 ft. BERRY garage doors. Plus hardware. Best offer takes. Call 349-4179 after 5. H2

FUEL OIL — tank full — \$30. U-drain. 872-1900. H2

BARGAIN SALES Antiques and modern items, Northville Historical sponsored Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Northville Presbyterian Social Hall, corner Main and Church.

GIGANTIC WAREHOUSE FLEA MARKET Every Saturday & Sunday 80 sq. ft. of floor space per dealer, antiques, gifts, coins, furniture and Country Store items at Sheldon Hall, 44634 Michigan Ave., between Wayne and Ypsi.

ROMANOFF'S CATERING THE SERVICE TO ALL OCCASIONS. OUR SPECIALTY... WEDDINGS CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES 665-4967 or 663-5895 ANN ARBOR 5850 PONTIAC TRAIL

NEW DATE CHANGE AUCTION SALES FROM SATURDAY EVENINGS TO MONDAY EVENINGS. NEXT AUCTION SALE—MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 7:30 P.M. Door prize every Sale. Open for private Sales Saturdays & Mondays. 9010 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, Michigan between 7 & 8 Mile Rds.

11 A.M.—9 P.M. 697-3701 Belle Mobile Offices Sales Leasing 7350 BELLEVILLE ROAD BELLEVILLE, MICH. 48111

7—Miscellany

TOBOGGAN, 8 or 9 feet, good condition. 437-2311 after 4 p.m. H1f

LAFAYETTE 625 CB radio with turner plus 2 desk mike, 45' coax and everything needed for portable base and mobile operation. Call Bruce, Sat., Sun. or after 3 p.m. weekdays. 349-5388. H1f

8—For Rent

LARGE one bedroom upper apartment just remodeled. Partly furnished. One year lease, Security deposit. 437-2818 after 6 p.m. H2

SLEEPING room, 227 University, South Lyon. H2

FOR RENT or lease approximately 400 square feet. Suitable for designing or engineering office. Remodeled. Utilities and air conditioning furnished. In New Hudson area. 437-2530. H1f

SALEM 3 rm. apt. to responsible people, security deposit, call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 453-1975. H2

2 BEDROOM duplex in Northville, responsible couple, no pets. Call 349-1959. H2

FURNISHED room. Private bath and entrance. Gentleman preferred. 349-1572. H1f

RENT our Glamour shampooer for your rug cleaning. Gamble Store, South Lyon. H1f

NEW DELUXE duplexes, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator by Philco, 2 bedrooms, one floor. \$150 per month, adults only, no pets. Northville 349-2780. 36

FURNISHED apt. 1 bedroom, ideal working couple. Novi. 349-2587. H2

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. References. Security deposit required. 349-5758. H2

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Northville business section. Ground floor. Call 349-4638 or 349-2000. 21f

35 ft. enclosed TRAILERS for rent. Ideal for temporary office or storage space. RONNY'S TRAILER RENTAL SERVICE 685-2981

ORGANS—RENT From \$2.50 per week. All rent & cartage applied to purchase price. Free starter lessons. Choose from Baldwin, Lowrey, Story & Clark. For more information without obligation, call our Northville associate, Bill Nave, 349-3152 SMILEY BROS. MUSIC

9—Wanted to Rent

BY QUITE RELIABLE elderly couple 2 bedroom furnished apartment, home or mobile home. In or near Novi, Northville or Farmington. Must be reasonable. 349-3368. 38

YOUNG MAN age 30 with large family wants older home to rent with possible option to buy. Will make repairs. Can do anything. References. 349-0778. 38

11—Miscellany Wanted

DON'T DISCARD Christmas cards. Can be used for worthy projects. 437-1567. H2

SMALL MINIATURE male Dachshund for stud purposes. Call 349-0363. H2

12—Help Wanted

JANITORS Part Time Northville — Wixom — Farmington area. Union scale. Reply by calling 861-8655 35

12—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress, Bolgos Restaurant, 3535 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. 18 years or older, afternoon shift. 665-3591 Apply in person. H1f

WOMEN for general production. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Northville Laundry, 331 N. Center Street, Northville. 25tf

LAYOUT MEN Structural Steel 9 paid holidays, vacation, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, other fringe benefits Apply Portec, Inc. Paragon Division 44000 Grand River, Novi Interviewing daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. til 12 noon

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER Must have degree in Civil or Mechanical Engineering. Young aggressive man preferred. Salary open. Apply PORTEC, INC. Paragon Division 44000 Grand River, Novi

Laborers for steel plant 9 paid holidays, Vacation, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, other fringe benefits Apply Portec, Inc. Paragon Division 44000 Grand River, Novi Interviewing daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. til 12 Noon

ATTENTION Would you like to earn \$2 or more per hour in your spare time? Let AVON show you how. It's easy! Call today FE-5-9545

* ASSEMBLERS * UTILITY MEN For interesting automation work. Many Benefits. LEADING DIVISION 42300 W. Nine Mile Rd. Northville 349-4500

WELDERS Flat Welders \$3.33 per hour 3-position welders \$3.48 per hour 9 paid holidays, vacation, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, other fringe benefits. Apply Portec, Inc. Paragon Division 44000 Grand River, Novi Interviewing daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays 8 a.m. til 12 noon

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ARBE BUSINESS SERVICES BOOKKEEPER, TAX SPECIALIST AVAILABLE while we are renovating and preparing to open for business. Phone 437-2556 or 437-1673 for appt. 125 E. LAKE SOUTH LYON

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WILLIAMS TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE PERSONAL SECRETARY WAKE-UP SERVICE 24-HOUR—PART-TIME Northville 349-0744 Lois and R. J. Williams South Lyon 437-1741

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EXPERIENCED teen-age baby sister would like to baby sit. Please call 349-4381. 35tf

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1963 FORD — Galaxy 500 two-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. Real nice. Real buy at \$595. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, 349-0033.

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CHEVROLET 66 — 4-door, six cylinder, standard transmission, radio, extra nice, \$1,095. Rathburn Chevrolet, 560 S. Main, 349-0033.

1968 MUSTANG, 27,000 miles, condition. 437-2311 after 4 p.m. Htf

MUSTANG 1967 Coupe 8 cyl. auto. trans., power steering & brakes, blue, like new, \$1895. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, 349-0033.

1966 CORTINA GT, excellent condition, bucket seats, 4 speed trans., whitewalls \$995. FI 9-1394.

OLDS 1968, 98 Holiday Coupe, air conditioning, loaded with extras, vinyl roof, \$3395. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, 349-0033.

1969 DODGE Power Wagon with snow blade. ½ ton or ¾ ton in stock. G. E. Miller Sales & Service, 127 Hutton, Northville FI 9-0660. 38

17—Business Services

William R. Stefani, Accountant, Notary, tax service, 437-1771 or 425-5563. Our office will be open on January 20, 1969, for the purpose of preparing and filing of federal and state income taxes for individuals, partnerships, businesses and corporations. Htf

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CAMARO, 1967 Convertible 8 cyl. standard trans., excellent shape, \$1795. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, 349-0033.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 390 cid., 4-speed, power brakes, radio, heater. Call Jim. 437-1130. H2

1961 FORD Fordor V-8 — Automatic, P.S. and brakes, good condition. 437-2721. H2

FORD Galaxie 500, 1967, 2 dr. hardtop, many extras, excellent condition. Make offer. 349-2642.

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CHEVROLET 1968 Demo Impala Custom Coupe, 8 cyl. auto. trans., power, like new, full warranty, \$2495. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, 349-0033.

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But Restricts Operation

Salem OKs Landfill

The Salem Township Zoning Board of Appeals approved a conditional permit for operation of a "solid" landfill by Holloway Sand and Gravel Company, but it wasn't without restrictions.

Comprised of Chairman Phillip Brandon, Fred Verran and Russell Knight, the board slapped 15 restrictions on the landfill operation, located at the northeast corner of Napier and Six Mile Roads.

Clerk Laura Verran said the board was especially careful in drafting the new permit, since the Chubb Road sanitary landfill has been criticized

extensively by nearby residents. That operation was granted under a different administration, she also noted.

The new operation is a "solid" landfill, which does not permit the discarding of decayable materials. Following is a brief description of the 15 provisions as they apply to the 60-acre site:

—Licenses must comply with all state laws, township ordinances and conditions attached to the permit.

—The permit is for four years, and may, upon approval, be extended.

—A surety bond of \$25,000 must be posted.

—A chain link fence must be erected and maintained on the east and south sides, and a farm fence on the west and north sides.

—There must be no work on Sundays or legal holidays. Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. from May through November, and daylight hours during other times.

—Roads must be kept in satisfactory condition for automobile use, and must be dust controlled.

—There must be no caving in of dirt, and excavating only within prescribed limits.

—No water can collect to a depth of 18 inches and there must be no stagnant water on the site.

—A Nuisance clause governs odors and noise.

—Dust must be controlled.

—The operation is not to alter "natural drainage."

—Township officials and their agents may enter on the property to investigate complaints or to verify compliance with restrictions.

—The company must pay the township \$1,000 each year.

—Legal safeguards must be provided to protect township officials from law suits.

—Persistent violations will result in cessation of the operation.



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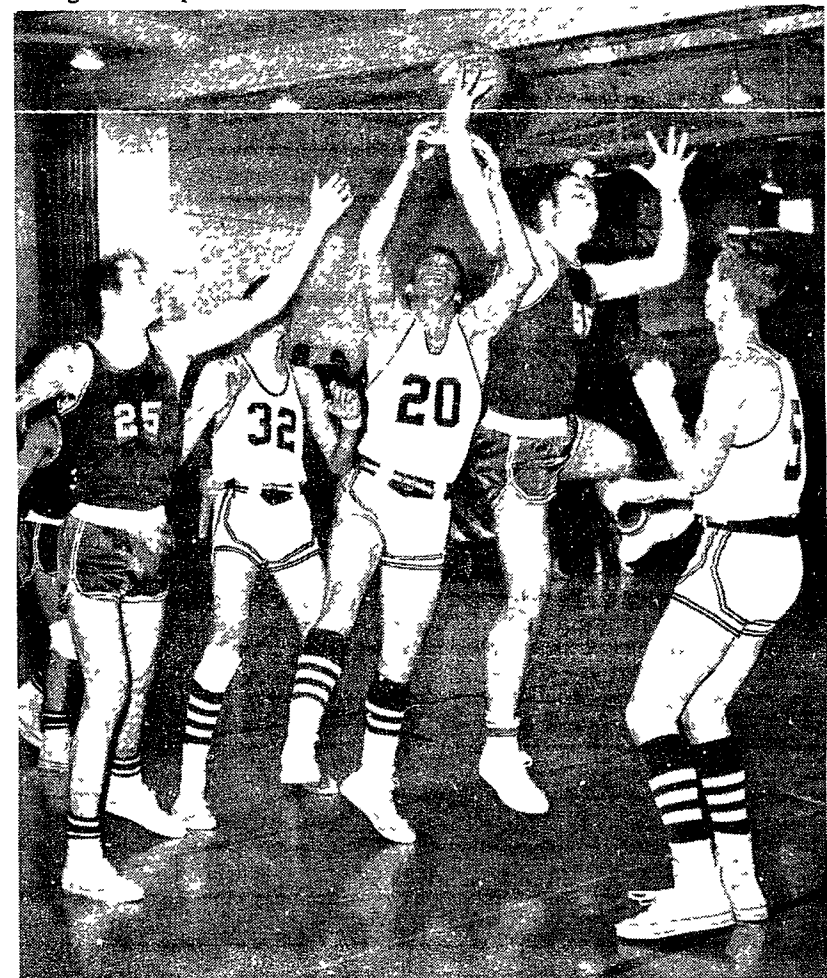
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BOWLING ANYONE? — Gary Boyer is "bowled over" by a "strike" as were he and his teammates all night in the loss to Dearborn Heights Annapolis.



PAS DE DEUX? — Ballet was never like this as Novi big man Lee Snow dances after rebound.

It's Annapolis, 68-37

Cougar Five Dumps Wildcats

Dearborn Heights Annapolis' Cougars gained sweet revenge Friday night.

Still smarting from a 44-0 pasting handed them by the Wildcat football squad, Annapolis swamped hapless Novi 68-37 on the Annapolis basketball court. The junior varsity quintet had begun the evening in similar style,

winning 73-43 over Novi's winless charges.

This sixth straight loss dropped Novi to 2-6 for the season.

Key to the Annapolis attack was rangy forward Steve Miller who swished 13 field goals to contribute 26 points to his team's effort. No Novi cager managed more than six points

and only Tom Boyer hit on as many as three field goals (the team had only 10).

The game started slowly, but the Cougars picked up momentum and raced to an 18-3 first period margin. Other quarter scores were 32-13 and 43-25.

Novi Coach Jim Ladd used everyone he had as some boys who had not seen previous action got in a quarter or more of game experience. Two non-starters, Dave Bingham and Ken Osborn, gave good accounts of themselves. Jon Von Wagner, who missed the last two games with a leg injury, limped into the lineup in the fourth quarter and sand four free throws.

The Cougar Kittens weren't any easier on the Novi JV squad in evening's first contest. The Cougars were led by Ron Perkins who hit 14 field goals enroute to a 30 point performance. Tom Van Wagner led Novi with 14 points.

Novi Hosts Churchhill Friday

In hopes of coming back from an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Dearborn Heights Annapolis, Novi's Wildcats are preparing to host Livonia Winston Churchill tomorrow night.

The Chargers, an all-sophomore squad, have only 14 players from which to make up a "JV" and "varsity" squad. Coach Pat Montagano cites improvements made to date, but says that this learning and improving process is necessarily a slow one.

Churchill's Chargers have a 1-6 record to date, having lost all three games in the Chelsea Tournament over the holidays, but showing real promise in a 71-55 final game loss to powerful Stockbridge. More recently (last Friday night) they dropped a 45-42 JV and a 58-41 varsity game to Waterford Mott.

Five boys who usually start for Coach Montagano are Keith Armstrong (guard and top scorer with a 15-point average), Forward Jerry Oljace (quarterback, second high scorer), Forward Gary Leirstein, Pivot (6'5") Roy Young and playmaker Joe Watson (the other guard).

Their coach praises the boys as "a steady bunch who won't quit. They are

making steady progress and may be a ball club in another year."

BOWLING

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Blooms Insurance	45½	22½	
C. R. Elys & Sons	40	28	
Loch Trophies	39	29	
Bel Nor Drive Inn	39	29	
D. D. Hair Fashions	39	29	
Redford Ramblers	38	30	
Ramsey's Bar	37	31	
Sientz Mobil	36½	31½	
Hayes Sand & Gravel	36	32	
Cal's Gulf	36	32	
Paris Room	35½	32½	
Fisher Wingard Fortney	30½	37½	
McAllister Bros.	30½	37½	
Leones Bakery	27½	40½	
Marchande Furs	27	41	
Eckles Oil Co.	25½	42½	
Ed. Matatall Bldrs.	24	44	
Walter Couse Co.	24	44	
Mobarak Realty	22½	45½	
200 GAMES			
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Thursday Nite Ows			
Northville Realty	39	29	
Northville Lanes	38	30	
Low-Lee Salon	37	31	
J.C. Cutler Realty	36	32	
Plymouth Lab	36	32	
Chisholm Contr.	35.5	32.5	
Russell's Sewer Cleaning	35	33	
Northville Jaycettes	31.5	36.5	
Michigan Tractor	29.5	38.5	
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Hl Indiv. Game—Darlene Maas 224.			
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Hl Team Game: Chisholm Contr. — 841.			
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2407.			

Mustangs Win Quadrangular

Wrestlers Claim First Triumph

The Mustangs waited for one of the big events of the season — the first Northville Quadrangular meet — to register their first wrestling triumph. It was a real come-from-behind

effort for the matmen as they fell behind Livonia Franklin 62-60 going into the final three events of the meet, and had to win two to capture the first place trophy.

The success of Brad Conklin in the 165 pound class and David D'Haene at 175 is shown in the result: Northville 65, Franklin 62, Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows 52, Lutheran West 43.

Using N for Northville, F for Franklin, OLS for Our Lady of Sorrows, and W for Lutheran West, following are the winners in each weight class (when a Northville boy finished third, he is also listed):

95 pounds — Paul Osentoski (OLS) pinned Chris Jones (N).
103 pounds — Mark Griffin (N) dec. Bruce Geier (F).
112 pounds — Duke Thielman (OLS) dec. Bruce Tuomi (W); Bill Kris, third.
120 pounds — Dennis Van Dusen (OLS) dec. Steve Henderson (F); Ron Newby, third.
127 pounds — Sam Epley (F) dec. Jim Armstrong (N).
133 pounds — Pat Kern (OLS) dec. Doug Lockey (F).
138 pounds — Charles Brincht (F) dec. Pat Van Dusen (OLS); Brian Jones, third.
145 pounds — Frank Rekieta (F) pinned Curt Olewnik (N).

At this point, after Curt had lost to "one of the finest wrestlers in the state," Northville trailed Franklin and seemed doomed to second place.

154 pounds — Jim Lockhart (W) pinned Randy Marburger (N).
165 pounds — Brad Conklin (N) dec. Gary Hagler (W).
175 pounds — David D'Haene (N) pinned Joe Pennybaker (F).

This victory clinched the tourney for the Mustangs as neither Northville nor Franklin had a heavyweight in the final (Fred Hicks of Northville finished third). The results of that contest were: Mike Smith (W) dec. Barry Walsh (OLS) in an exciting and close match.

Coach Jack Townsley said his boys were capable of doing better since competition was weaker than in the past. He did praise D'Haene, however, as "the hero who refused to fold under great pressure."

Willow Run is next up on the Northville mats tonight at 8 p.m.

Northville to Battle Wolves In Cage Contest Tomorrow

Northville's cagers leap into the midst of Wayne-Oakland competition with three conference games between tomorrow and next week Friday.

If a team ever wanted a test to see how a Christmas vacation affected them, this schedule should do the trick.

Opening at Clarkston tomorrow night (the Colts start action at 6 p.m., one-half hour earlier than usual), the Mustangs host Bloomfield Hills Tuesday night then journey to West Bloomfield next Friday night.

The Wolves of Clarkston are 1-4 on the season and 0-3 in conference play, and the Barons of Andover are 2-2 and 1-2 and that records mean absolutely nothing in the Wayne-Oakland when rivals meet. Northville, at 2-1, is currently tied for second behind seemingly indomitable West Bloomfield.

Bud McGrath's Wolves are awaiting the return of two starting guards who also were the first and second string quarterbacks and who have been out

with broken bones. McGrath says both Bob Paladino and Steve Warman will see some action, but he has no idea how much he will subject them to at this point.

Third-string Quarterback Gary McMillan took over after the loss of the first pair and, in their court absence, has sparked the club. Top scorer and rebounder has been 6'3" Center Eric Hood. Other starters are Guard Rich Porritt and forwards Chuck Granger (6'4") and Jeff Keyser. In addition, McGrath says he has five juniors who could play at any time.

Idle since a December 20 loss to Clarenceville, McGrath says his boys are "ready to give Northville all they've got. We need a win."

Andover's Hal Henderson also is looking for some wins, having beaten only Lahser (non-league) and Clarkston with losses to tough Milford and Waterford Kettering.

The Barons have had good scoring in their four games to date, led by Tony May's 70 (31 against Milford in the best Baron effort of season) and Bob Foreman's 60. A team that uses three guards, playmaker Scott Roley has worked with these two. Lone forward has been Dick Souther (6'3") while Tim Weddle (6'5") plays the pivot.

Henderson says his boys have had defensive lapses and lack of height causes them to shoot from outside a

lot, helped by quick, strong, accurate but not tall guards.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9
Northville varsity wrestling, 8 p.m., here

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10
Northville JV basketball, 6 p.m., Clarkston.

Northville varsity basketball to follow (about 7:30 p.m.)

Novi JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., here

Novi varsity basketball to follow (about 8 p.m.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11
Schoolcraft basketball, 8 p.m., Flint JC

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12
Novi Snowmobile races, begin at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13
Freshman basketball, 7 p.m., here.
High School Skiing, 5:30 p.m., leave for Alpine Valley

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
Northville JV basketball, 6:30 p.m., here

Northville varsity basketball to follow (about 8 p.m.)

Varsity wrestling, 8 p.m., South Lyon



QUAD KINGS—Winners in the various weight classes in Northville's Quadrangular I wrestling tourney Saturday are: Kneeling, Paul Osentoski, Mark Griffin, Duke Thielman, Dennis Van Dusen, Sam Epley, Pat Kern and Charles Brincht; standing,

Frank Rekieta, Jim Lockhart, Brad Conklin, David D'Haene, Mike Smith, Northville Captain (second place winner in his class) Curt Olewnik holding the championship trophy and Mustang Coach Jack Townsley.

Schoolcraft Loses, 104-78

Schoolcraft's basketball record slipped to 2-7 with a home loss Saturday night to Cuyahoga College of Cleveland.

The local college cagers were 1-5 when they entered the Glen Oaks Invitational Holiday Tournament, where they split two decisions, losing 121-98 to the host squad in the opener and defeating Highland Lakes (an Oakland College branch) 87-82 in the consolation game.

Marvin Lane increased his scoring average to 28 points per game as he meshed 29 and 32 points in the tourney.

In the Cuyahoga game, Schoolcraft was overmatched as all 13 cagers to make the trip from Cleveland scored

with Tim Sorge leading them at 23 points. Lane added 21 to his season leading total, but it lowered his average. Helping him in the 104-78 loss were Dan Pavlat with 17 and Kenyon with 14.

Coach Tom Roncoli's team had little rest as they hosted Henry Ford JC Tuesday night in a return match (they lost at Ford earlier in the season). This time Ford won, 105-78.

Flint JC's powerhouse will be next up as Schoolcraft travels there Saturday night.

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SPECIAL AWARD—Northville's city council took time out at its Monday night meeting to present a special plaque to VFW Commander Ray Pacquin. The local Post 4012 commander was named one of the nation's "All American Commanders" this year and in recognition of the honor Mayor A. M. Allen (right) presented Pacquin on behalf of the city. The brief ceremony came as a surprise to Pacquin, who was ushered to city hall by a number of fellow post members. Later the group held a reception at the VFW hall for Pacquin and invited the council.

• OBITUARIES •

ROBERT L. CANTRELL
Robert L. Cantrell of 46800 West Nine Mile Road died suddenly December 29 (the day before his fifty-fourth birthday) of a heart attack at St. Mary Hospital.

Survived by his wife Josephine whom he married May 14, 1938, a daughter Caroline Sue Dahlager of Ypsilanti, a sister Mrs. Clara Parker of Smithville, Tennessee, four brothers, Max of Smithville, Edgar of Nashville, Tennessee, James of McMinnville, Tennessee and Ray of Ottawa, Ontario and 3 grandchildren, Cantrell was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

He was born December 30, 1914 in Smithville, Tennessee to Robert E. and Elizabeth Cantrell and came to Northville 16 years ago.

Employed by Davis Tool & Engineering Company of Detroit, Cantrell was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Elks Lodge No. 1780, Presbyterian Mens Club and Novi Farm Bureau.

Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the funeral at First Presbyterian Church January 2. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

DOROTHY B. LYONS
Dorothy B. (Mrs. Winfrey L.) Lyons of 46 Parkside Place, a 35-year resident of Northville, died January 2 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor following an illness of three years.

Mrs. Lyons, who was born October 3, 1916 in Benzonia, Michigan to Clayton and Katherine (George) Cook was 52 years old. She is survived by her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Violet) Woita of Detroit and Mrs. Leslie R. Cook of Northville.

Rev. Donald Williams officiated at services from Casterline Funeral Home Monday. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park in Novi.

THOMAS R. MAHEU
Thomas R. Maheu, 65, of 26875 Roric Street in Farmington died suddenly at his home on December 31. A retired Ford Motor Company employee, he had resided with his wife Lois in Wixom for the past 26 years.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Glen of Walled Lake and Charles of Plymouth; seven daughters, Mrs. Doris Monroe of Milford, Nancy of Pacific Palisades, California, Mrs. Marie Black of South Lyon, Mrs. Lois

Gas Crisis Looms

(Continued From Page 1)

gallons of regular and some super for steady customers on hand.

Edward C. Hanson's Sales and Service at 19091 Northville Road reported a "medium supply" Tuesday but expected to run out in the next two days.

At the Northville Marathon station, 480 East Seven Mile Road, however, the report was "we've got gas for everybody." No delivery problems were anticipated.

Gas also was available at Cook's Standard station, 302 East Main, which reported "plenty so far for the demand."

IN NOVI:

New dealer Lee Snow, manager of the Standard station at Ten Mile and

Township Officials

Attend Convention

Four Northville township officials are attending the 16th annual Michigan Townships' Association convention in Grand Rapids this week.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Trustee Richard Mitchell will attend the full slate of sessions which began Wednesday and extend through Friday. Attorney John Ashton attended a meeting for legal advisors on Wednesday.

Novi roads which opened November 25, reported he had 8,000 tons under ground Tuesday which would last until Friday. He anticipated no delivery problem then.

Herb's Standard Service at 43382 Grand River reported the station's supply was getting low as "everybody's keeping their tanks full" but hoped to receive a new supply.

Don's Marathon Service, 26475 Novi Road, reported "some" gas on hand and hoped for a new supply but said "With everybody else ordering, deliveries are about three days behind."

Slentz's Mobil Gas Service, 43407 Grand River, reported having gas on hand. The dealer said he feels he can get "all I want."

Jake's Gulf Service, 41425 West Ten Mile, said Tuesday the station was on an hour-to-hour basis with perhaps a two-day supply on hand.

Carl's Expressway Shell Service, 26909 Novi Road, ran out of gas Sunday and was open for road service and repairs only.

The opinion of all dealers running low or out of gas was that "It's anybody's guess when deliveries will be resumed."

One said he felt that having only some oil companies struck, instead of all, complicated the situation. "If all were out," he said, "it would force some official action."

Area fuel oil dealers were cautious about making any statements but expressed faith in their ability to supply regular customers. Charles Ely, Jr., of Ely Fuel Company, 316 North Center, Northville, said he anticipated no problems in servicing customers.

McLaren-Silkworth Oil Company (Gulf) in Plymouth which also services Northville customers said it has been "swamped with calls... we haven't taken on new customers but are able to service regular ones."

Big Salary

(Continued from Record Page 1)

Thursday, joined the DeSana block in several unsuccessful moves following the ceremony.

A request to amend the Thursday agenda was ruled out of order as the county prosecutor declared the election of a chairman was the first order of business. Also blocked by the prosecutor, board legal advisor, was a request that balloting be made public. He ruled that election of a chairman required a secret ballot.

After two deadlocked ballots Thursday, the supervisors caucused in secret and returned 20 minutes later to vote to adjourn until Monday. Then, on Monday, after a long delay of the meeting and another caucus, Bizek arrived, was sworn in, and then cast the deciding vote.

Waller of Plymouth, Mrs. Juanita Tenger of Brighton, Mrs. Diana Beyett of Pontiac and Theresa of Farmington; two brothers, Herve of Montreal and Gustave of Seattle; five sisters, Mrs. Rita White and Gergette of Montreal, Mrs. Marie Barker and Mrs. Lorie Carlson of Seattle and Mrs. Lucille Dauze of Samia, Ontario; and 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Maheu's parents were Frederick and Ida (Morrin) Maheu. He was born in Canada on November 3, 1903.

Rosary was said at Casterline Funeral Home last Thursday with Rev. Father Raymond Jones conducting the funeral rites Friday from St. Williams's Catholic Church. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

JOHN P. CALLAGHAN SR.
John P. Callaghan Sr. of 325 South Rogers Street died December 27 at St. Mary Hospital following an illness of two months. He was 85 years old.

Born December 17, 1883 in Belfast, Ireland to Thomas and Mary Callaghan, he moved to Northville from Wayne nine years ago when he retired from work for Wayne County. Callaghan was preceded in death by his wife Annie in April 1963.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William (Annetta) Satterfield of Orchard Lake, two sons, John P. Jr. of Northville and Thomas L. of Wayzata, Minnesota, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A member of the First Congregational Church of Wayne, his funeral was held on December 30 at Casterline with Dr. Samuel Cassel officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

JOHN C. MARTENS
John C. Martens, 86, of 10132 Curtis Avenue, Detroit died January 1 at Ardmore Nursing Home. He had been ill for the past year. A retired builder, he had lived in Northville from 1924 to 1931.

Preceded in death by his wife, Martha, Mr. Martens was born June 22, 1882 in New York City to John H. and Henrietta (Seigholdt) Martens.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Therese Elliot of Detroit and Mrs. Edna Johnson of Northville; three sons, David of Walled Lake, Harold of Detroit, and Kenneth of Bangkok, Thailand; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Tighe of Edmonton, Alberta, and Mrs. Martha Hohnson of Granite Falls, Minnesota; and 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Reverend Charles F. Boerger conducted the funeral Saturday from Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

WAYNE E. VANDYNE
Death claimed former Northville resident Wayne E. Vandyne suddenly at his home at 9954 Palmer Drive in Hamburg, Michigan December 23. He was 57.

Born June 8, 1911 to James and Flora (Willis) Vandyne, he was survived by his daughter Melody J. of Highland Park.

A musician, Vandyne was a member of Local 625, Ann Arbor Federation of Musicians.

Reverend Lloyd Brasure conducted the funeral Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Two Boys Fined Following Beating

Two boys paid \$50 each Tuesday before Judge Dunbar Davis in district court for their parts in beatings which hospitalized another youth with a concussion.

William Jeffrey (Jeff) Bennett of Union Lake (formerly of Northville) and Nelson M. Hyatt of 21482 Summerside Lane pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly person stemming from actions Monday night and Tuesday morning of last week and for the beatings of at least two other youths.

Richard A. Schief of Belleville wound up in Veterans' Hospital, Ann Arbor in a coma for about three days. Bennett was to appear Wednesday in district court on the charge of

aggravated assault for knocking him unconscious.

Hyatt and Bennett pleaded guilty to the lesser charges in connection with the beating of Adam Micklea of Belleville by both youths at a party in Hyatt's parents home in their absence. Bennett also was charged with a third beating later the same night when he opened a gash in the forehead of Walter J. Roberts Jr. of Plymouth which required stitches to close.

Bennett is expected to face military action following the completion of civilian jurisprudence as he was on leave from the U.S. Army at the time the incidents took place.

Schief was released from the hospital Monday in time to testify in the court action.

Readers Speak

Drugs Pose Challenge

To The Editor:

Last week, Northville residents were again shocked by the arrests of some local youths for the use and sale of drugs. Many parents will breathe a sigh of relief that their children were not involved — or caught, and sit back and relax. But it is not over! There is a great deal more work to be done to clean up this situation completely.

Parents, do you really know your child? Are you aware of how widespread the use of drugs is in our area? Everyone talks about the "generation gap", which has become an excuse for overlooking too many things. Have you tried to sit down and talk to your child — really talk? Too many parents are so busy with their own affairs that they tend to ignore situations and personality changes that could mean the beginning of trouble. Our children have been given much more knowledge to absorb and much more freedom to make decisions than we had, but they still need the guidance of age and experience.

Newspapers, magazines, and even teachers have discussed the use of marihuana and many have left the impression that it really isn't too harmful to the system, but these reports have not come from medical men. Let's hear from a few local doctors who have treated these youths. They are the ones who have the knowledge to give us the real truth about the harm involved, since too many people choose to ignore the warnings issued by police officers trained on the dangers of drugs.

When you hear of 13 year olds who are using drugs, and the effects it has had on them, it is appalling. We can

not afford to turn our backs on these children. The apathy of those students who are not involved is also reason for concern. Most were aware of what was going on, but, while they didn't condone it, they felt it was none of their business.

A few interested youths are forming a club to try to educate the students about the effects of drugs and eliminate their use. Unfortunately, although many students have expressed their admiration and approval of the idea, some are afraid to join because they "know too much" and fear bodily injury. We have seen what has happened with crime in the cities. It is no longer safe to go out after dark in many places. Are we going to let this happen here? These young people need support — support from parents, teachers, students — the whole community. I'm sure you would help an injured or ill child, and that is just what we have. Let's work together to make this a healthier, happier, safer place to live.

A Concerned Parent

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Boys Unpopular

(Continued From Record Page 1)

drugs. "Pot parties," they said, are held throughout the area, including both the city and township and in Novi.

"Kids know how to get it; all they have to do is ask around."

Parents, according to the boys, "are just as guilty as the kids. You can tell when a kid is using drugs but they (parents) don't care or don't ask questions."

Since voluntarily revealing over the high school public address system their role and reasons for assisting police, they've been constantly harassed. Either students are refusing to talk to them or "they let us know we're going to get it." They've been told they "will be banded up or shot." One emotional girl, said Taylor, slapped his face "and cussed me out good" in school.

They have received no threats from adults in the community,

however. School officials, they said, "have treated us great. They've cooperated in every way. They want to help."

Despite the student threats and cool reception they've received, the youths are continuing with plans to organize a Safe Teens Club for the purpose of openly discussing drug problems here and elsewhere and to learn just why drugs are so dangerous to health.

The proposed student group has the support of the school administration and the police department. Films and speakers are to be secured through the school and the Northville juvenile officer, Philip Young.

According to the boys, an initial meeting last week attracted nearly 50 students. Most, however, just wanted to learn more about the recent arrests and to criticize them, they admitted.



YOUTH BOOSTER—Jan Reef (standing), who sponsored the Northville senior high school summer baseball team in recreational competition this past year "to do what I can to keep boys off the street," hosted team members and the coach at a dinner meeting of the Northville Rotary Club last week. It was just one of several outings he's dished up for the team over past months. Others included a dinner and a soccer game in Detroit. "They're good kids," he said, "and I'm proud to be able to help them."



NEW JUDGE — Addressing the audience after being sworn in Thursday by Circuit Court Judge Tom Foley at Plymouth is the new District Judge Dunbar Davis, who will serve Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

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SOUTH LYON

The Northville Record

And The Novi News

Section B

Thursday, January 9, 1969

Page One

'Fish Ponds' Hatch Fun

A winter sports attraction was hatched here recently with the opening of several ponds at what once was a federal fish hatchery on Seven Mile Road.

With the aid of the department of public works, the Northville Recreation Department has turned the city-owned facility into a winter fun spot that has been attracting hundreds of children and adults almost daily.

One of the chief reasons for the ponds' success is the warming shack — a converted fish hatchery supplies building — overlooking the skating area.

According to Recreation Department Director Robert Prom, the

ponds will be supervised and the warming shack open during the following hours: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m.; and Monday through Friday, 4

p.m. to 6 p.m.

Skaters may use the ponds at other hours but neither the supervisor or the warming house will be available.



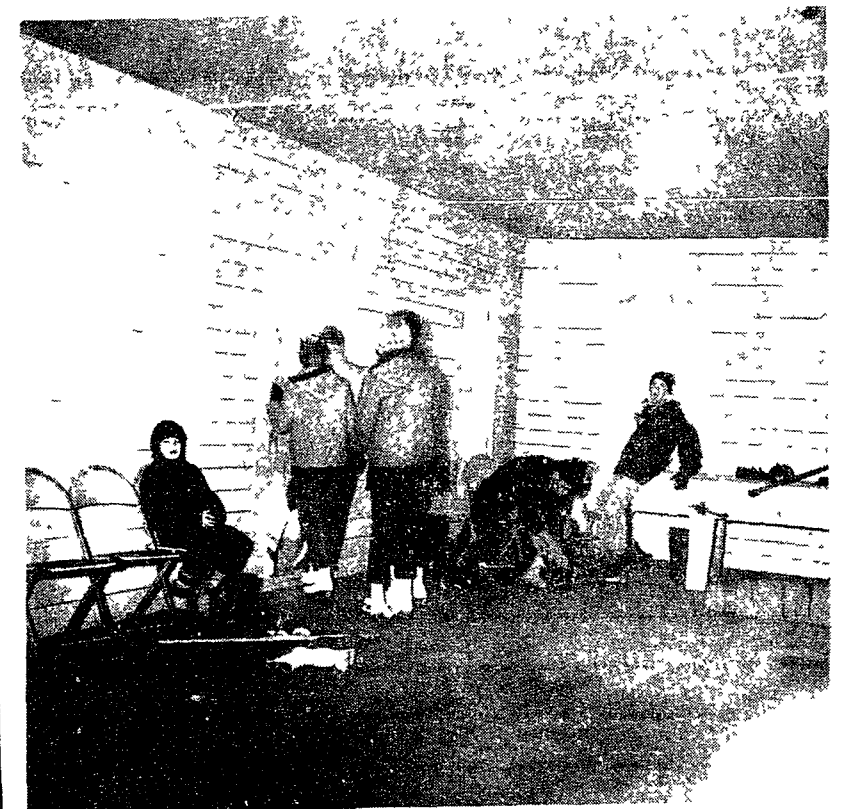
HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN AND ADULTS FLOCK TO NORTHVILLE PONDS EVERY WEEK



CLIMBING STAIRS TO CONVERTED WARMING SHACK



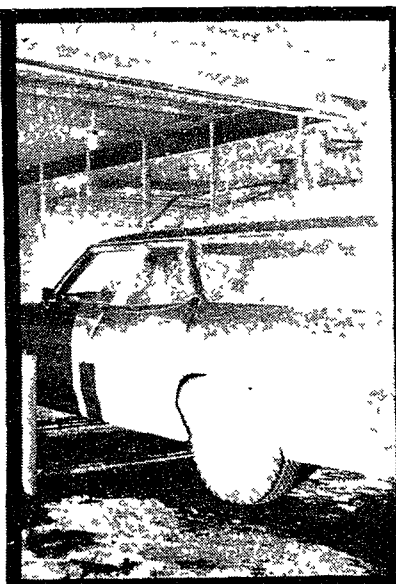
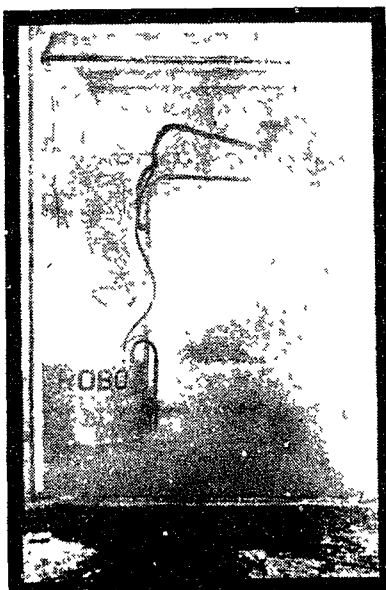
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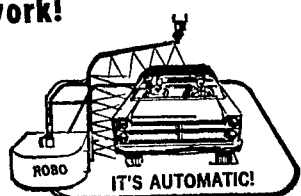
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Area Church Directory

Northville

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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, Ass't.
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 Tachsel 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 Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
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 Boeger, 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. Brantner, 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. Fricke, 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.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Salem

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
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. Oye, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.
Wed. even. Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, 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.

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

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 Triefel, Jr., Vacancy Pastor
437-2289
Divine Service, 11:10 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger 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 Walczyk, Asst.
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. Weiser, 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 Valerie St., corn. 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 Mayworn
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.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.

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 Brader
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 Walasky
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.—FI 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

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, 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

Rev. Father John Wittstock
Our Lady of Victory Church



Judging Christ by the standards of the world He was a "Flop," yes, a failure. He was very popular with the people of His time until He started to talk about another Life than body-life. His followers wanted bread. Why then did He talk of Heavenly Bread? How impractical it sounded! To risk losing everything in one discourse about Life and Love! Look at the fatal results His message brought! Yes, He lost the masses; He caused some disciples to defect; He split His newly-formed Church by causing apostasy in His apostolic "twelve" men.

The moment He made that unpopular distinction between the

stomach and the soul, "life" and "Life", the crowds began to wane. They wanted their bellies filled but He plainly told them that they followed Him only as long as He pleased them. They wanted physical life in their generation, not Eternal Life. What a chance He missed to be a King! If only He had kept His mouth shut about Eternal Life. They murmured against Moses in the desert; they now murmured against Jesus on the plain. Boy, was Jesus ever a disappointment! From that moment He lost His rating; His popularity poll showed Him a failure. He would have no more crowds except the mob that gathered around the hill of Calvary to yell at Him, and mock Him and even curse Him.

Again, He created defection among His followers, especially His disciples. They began to dissent when He promised to give them His own flesh and blood. "This is a hard saying indeed, who could accept that?" They had to obey their consciences! These disciples were really dissenters, for they walked no more with Him.

Jesus knew what they were complaining about and so He said "Is this too much for you? Is this too much of a challenge for you?" Because they had been "with Him from the beginning," He tried to make them see that the spirit of the world is not the same as His Spirit; "It is the Spirit which gives life; the flesh will not help you. The things which I have told you

are spiritual and are life, but some of you will not believe Me."

The Good Lord loses more in the affluence of full stomachs than in fire and persecution. Now the ranks are thinned. But were these people ever real disciples? Like some Christians today they maintained a facade of religion, but their conduct deny its validity.

Christ evidently was ready to lose all. He wanted no unwilling followers. That is why He asked the few remaining disciples if they also wanted to go away. But what the Lord lost that day — He got back a millionfold by His redemption on the Cross of Calvary. He separated the sheep from the goats. He left people the choice between Himself and Satan; He thus obtained quality instead of quantity.

So it is with you and me. We are given the choice. Let us choose Christ, even though it means taking up a cross rather than compromising with the world. Yes the world may judge us fools as she did Christ but in the light of eternity we are wise indeed.

IMPORTANT

Club news?

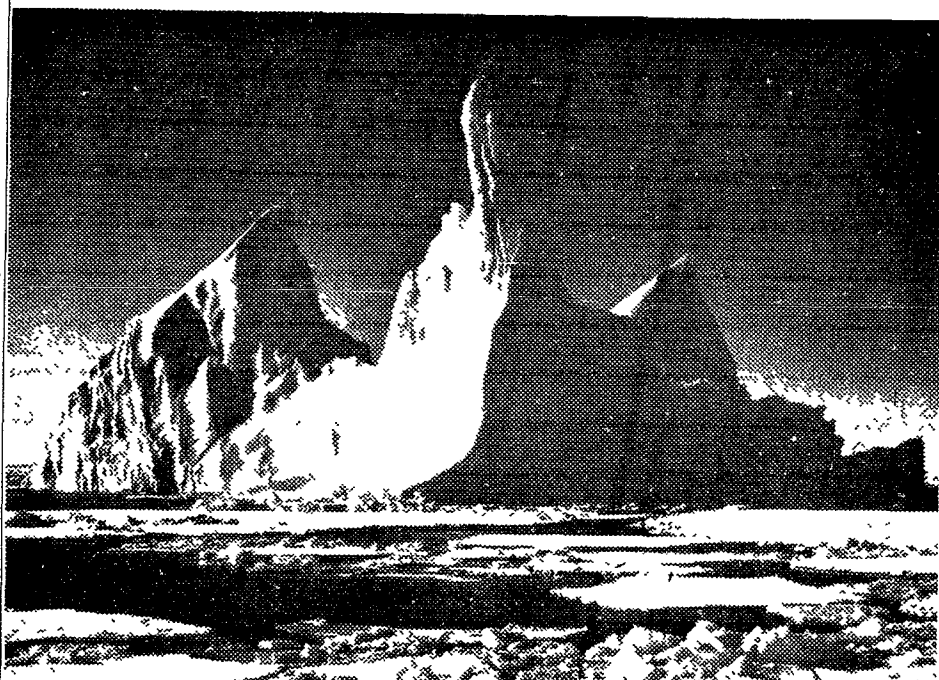
Tell us, so we

can tell

everybody

Phone

349-1700 437-2011



Too close for comfort

Here's a photograph taken from a kayak. You don't bring a ship this close to an iceberg! For underwater the tentacles of this cruel, cold monster may reach out a mile or more.

Life for some folks is a succession of narrow escapes. But these are adventures we can do without. They don't prove us bold sailors. They simply prove us poor navigators.

Frightened men sometimes turn to religion as a refuge when dangers—moral, spiritual and physical—loom too close for comfort. God does not fail us in crisis.

But the every-day function of faith is to pilot men on a true course through the sea of life. The Church cannot sweep away icebergs. It warns us of their whereabouts and helps us give them a wide berth.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Genesis 13:1-11	Genesis 13:12-18	Genesis 14:1-16	Genesis 14:17-24	Genesis 15:1-6	Genesis 15:7-21	Genesis 16:1-14

NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main

NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY
A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist
439-0850

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 Lorenz
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
201 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon—437-9311

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

JOE'S MARKET
43735 Grand River—Novi
349-3106

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon,
Michigan

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main
Northville

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
349-2323

DICK BUR 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
111 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

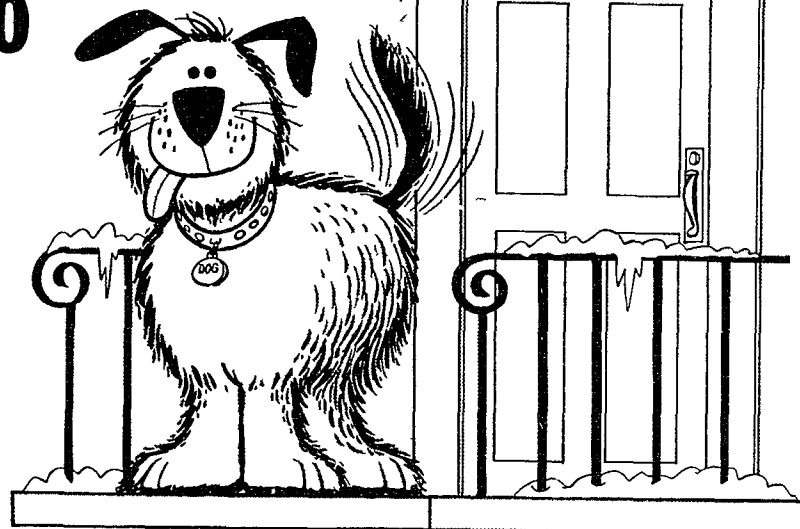
TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING
43220 Grand River—Novi
349-2962

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

CHECK-R-BOARD
43963 Grand River
Novi

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

Nice to come home to



GAS HEAT

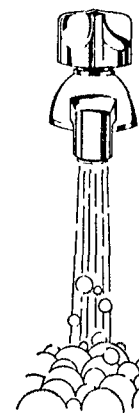
You can always count on a warm welcome waiting indoors, too, when you cozy up your home with Gas heat. Somehow, the family seems happier and more relaxed just knowing that all you need to do is set the thermostat for the degree of warmth you desire... and then forget it.

If you're looking for clean, carefree, low-cost heating comfort, get the facts about dependable, economical Gas heat.

SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

LICKIN' GOOD COOKIN' EVERY TIME! MODERN AUTOMATIC...

GAS RANGE



PLENTY OF HOT WATER AT LOW COST...

GAS WATER HEATER

Developer Sees Bumper Year



NEARING COMPLETION — Ten models are rapidly nearing completion in Thompson-Brown's Northville Commons subdivision southeast of Six Mile and Bradner roads. If all goes well, the new homes should be open for inspection within the next couple months, a spokesman for the company said. Meanwhile, plans are complete for construction of models in Thompson-Brown's Lexington Commons, south of Eight Mile Road just west of Taft in January. Homes in these two subdivisions will range in cost from the low \$40,000s to the low \$50,000s.



COMMUNITY GROWS — Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, a giant new Novi community of homes, now has 50 families in residence and 22 more homes are under construction, according to a spokesman for Thompson-Brown, the developer, who will have built more than 100 homes in the subdivision by the time their part of the project is completed. Meadowbrook Lake is located near Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Roads. Meanwhile, construction of numerous new homes in Connemara Subdivision continues as other projects near the building stage, thus assuring Novi another booming year of construction.

The president of one of Michigan's largest real estate, building and land development firms predicts 1969 will be a record year in the state for construction of single and multiple family homes.

"The demand for housing resulting from a combination of population growth, urban renewal and higher income exists at all levels," says Robert Carey, president of the 45-year-old Thompson-Brown Company, which has several major building projects underway in the Northville- Novi area. "We're confident that this pent-up demand will push construction in Michigan to record levels in the New Year."

Carey, 1968 president of the Detroit Real Estate Board, sees relatively few soft spots in his forecast of a mini building boom for the state.

"Inflation, increased taxes, and the spiraling cost of money, labor, land and material will not be a major deterrent to 1969 construction starts. What we might see," he points out, "is a greater number of families moving into multiple dwellings to satisfy their needs and to partially avoid rising costs."

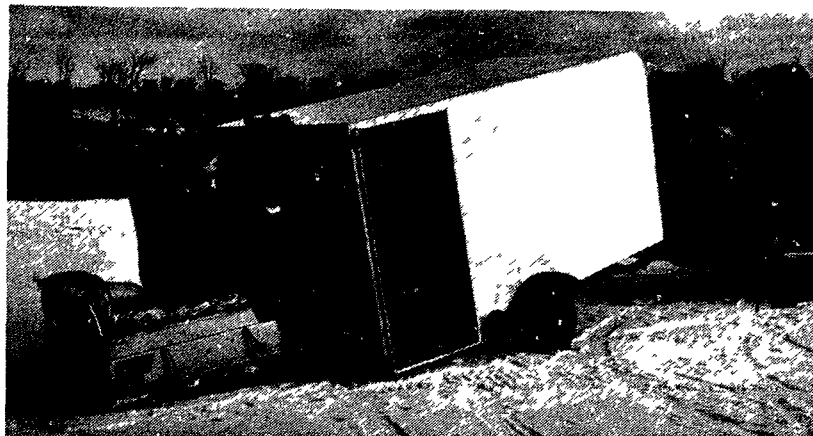
Carey believes that "the new administration will do everything possible to help the building industry meet the growing demand and need for housing."

Thompson-Brown Company, with headquarters in suburban Farmington, had record sales in 1968 of \$23 million, a 30 per-cent increase over 1967. Carey says sales in 1969 should total \$30 million.

Company plans for 1969 include:

- Opening four new developments covering Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties with more than 900 lots for single homes.
- Opening two additional branch offices in Metropolitan Detroit, hiking the firm's total to four.
- Finalizing plans for new industrial parks and for 1,000 multiple family sites in Metropolitan Detroit.

"Our diversification program launched just a few years ago has been more successful than anticipated. The benefits accruing to both Thompson-Brown and its clients is in no small way due to your untiring efforts and the efforts of every Thompson-Brown employee," Carey concludes.



TRAILER-CAMPER — A new line of snowmobile trailers, one of which doubles as a camper, has been developed by Aseco, Inc., 40399 Grand River, according to Jack H. deKruif, company president. The new line features single and double unit trailers, in open and enclosed types for snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles. The deluxe double enclosed model has complete inside paneling and dome light to allow use as a camper. Full-tilt mechanism is provided for easy entrance and exit of both sport vehicles. The Case-Master Body subsidiary of Aseco, located in Rose City, manufactures the new trailers, along with other trailers for military use.

Novi Schedules Adult Classes

The new semester for adult education at Novi High School will begin about February 1.

Credit courses will again be offered for those wishing to complete a high school diploma, school officials announced.

Non-credit classes for sewing, bridge for beginners, interior decorating and several others will be offered if the demand is met.

The exact dates for both credit and non-credit courses have not been set yet, but registration will be about the first of February, with classes beginning about two weeks later. Credit courses will last for 11 weeks and non-credit courses for ten weeks.

For more information concerning classes and registration interested persons are asked to contact Richard Hendrickson at the high school, 349-1555.

With Our Servicemen

Novato, California — Staff Sergeant Jack L. Attebury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bacuch, 25604 Adams, Highland Hills Estates, Novi, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Hamilton AFB, California.

Sergeant Attebury, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a special weapons technician at Hamilton with the Aerospace Defense Command.

The sergeant is a 1957 graduate of Utica High School.

His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blankenship, 10107 Calienti Way, Orlando, Florida.

Private First Class Douglas Burton is enjoying a leave at home with his parents, the Justin Burtons of 48000 11-Mile Road.

PFC Burton has been an instructor

in the repair of manual switchboards at Fort Gordon, Georgia and will leave on Sunday for Fort Lewis, Washington and service in Korea.

In service since April 1, 1968, PFC Burton is a 1965 graduate of Northville High School.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

CKLW 800 KC

Sunday 9:45 A.M.

HOLDING ON VERSUS DROPPING OUT

Casterline Funeral Home



• Private Off-Street Parking
TERRY R. DANOL
DIRECTOR
24-Hour Ambulance Service

RAY J. CASTERLINE
1893-1959

• Air Conditioned Chapel
FRED A. CASTERLINE
DIRECTOR
Fieldbrook 9-0611

Means Speedier Dialing

Touch-Tone Phones Arrive

Touch-Tone service, which enables callers to tap out phone numbers on pushbuttons instead of twirling conventional dials, was introduced in the Northville exchange January 6, by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

John Peard, manager for Michigan Bell, said the new optional service is being offered to customers whose phone numbers begin with FI 9 or 349.

"The main advantage of the new service is speed," Peard said. "With pushbutton telephones, callers can tap out phone numbers in two to five seconds. Normal dialing time requires eight to 14 seconds."

The additional monthly charge for Touch-Tone service is \$1.50 a line for

residential customers and \$2 a line for business customers. A one-time \$5 installation charge is made for both types of service.

Peard said Michigan Bell is gradually introducing Touch-Tone service throughout the state. He said the reason for the gradual introduction is because major equipment modifications — and, in most instances, additional equipment installation —

must be made in central offices before the new service can be offered.

The modifications permit switching equipment to handle both traditional dial signals and the musical tones of Touch-Tone.

Peard said a new dial tone, somewhat lower in pitch than the former signal, has been put in service to prepare for the pushbutton phone introduction.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT ARABIAN HORSE ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN— BREEDERS' FUTURITY

Rt. 1, Box 185A,
Williamston, Michigan 48895
Organized 1962

Assets 1968
Cash on hand—\$9.31
Total—\$9.31

Statement of Receipts
and Expenses 1968

RECEIPTS
From State—\$485.00
From County— —
From Membership—\$3775.95
Other Receipts—\$16.74
Total Receipts—\$4977.69

EXPENSES
Premiums—\$4003.73
Other expenses—\$84.65
Total Expenses—\$4888.38

Total Premiums Paid
on all Exhibits 1968

Ribbons & Trophies—\$348.12
Horses—\$655.61
Total of all premiums paid 1968—\$4003.73
Number of people attending the show—320 (approximate)
Robert Ittner, President
Betty Brazier (Chairman)
Arabian Horse Association of Michigan—Breeders' Futurity
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of Dec., 1968.
Orson J. Winslow, Notary Public
Ingham County, Michigan
My Commission Expires 9-20-72.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT MICHIGAN APPALOOSA HORSE ASSOCIATION— MAPHA BREEDERS' FUTURITY

Rt. 1, 1465 Noble Road, Williamston,
Michigan 48895. Organized 1958.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES 1968

RECEIPTS
From State \$ 320.00
From Memberships 3,400.00
Other Receipts 500.87
Total Receipts \$4,220.87
EXPENSES
Premiums \$3,498.46
Other expenses 722.41
Total Expenses \$4,220.87
TOTAL PREMIUMS PAID
ON ALL EXHIBITS 1968
Ribbons & Trophies \$ 234.00
Horses 3,264.46

TOTAL OF ALL
PREMIUMS PAID 1968 \$3,498.46
Number of people attending the fair (or approximate number) — 322
President, J. W. Bakhaus and Secretary, Raymond D. Salati, Futurity Chairman being duly sworn depose and say that they are respectively the President and Secretary of the Michigan Appaloosa Horse Association—MAPHA Breeders' Futurity and that the foregoing statements signed by them are true.
J. W. Bakhaus, President
Raymond D. Salati, Secretary
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of November, 1968.
Mildred E. Roth, Notary Public
Ingham County, Michigan
My Commission Expires October 10, 1970.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



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CHARLES CARRINGTON

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFond of Twelve Mile Road were hosts at a pre-New Years dinner party last Sunday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LaFond, Mrs. Marie LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Konetsky, Mrs. Pat Schultz, Mike Schultz and his fiancée, Darlene Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Cogdill, James Curvin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey.

Mrs. Mildred Schwarz of Detroit was the houseguest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harold Henderson for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Mrs. George Atkinson attended funeral services for Mr. Bachert's nephew, Richard Bachert on Thursday, December 26 at Milford. He was killed while on active duty in Vietnam.

New Years eve Mr. and Mrs. William Fox attended the dinner-dance at the Elks Club in Farmington. On New Years Day Mr. and Mrs. Fox entertained their children; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pastor of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elie of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Lewis of Warren were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fox this past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slober and son, John of Detroit spent the Christmas and New Year Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak and daughters, Kim and Dahna visited the latter's father, Mr. John Sohn and her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Sohn at Champaign, Illinois during the Holiday season.

Wayne Ritter, who has been in service with the Navy for over two years, has a 30 day leave and he is

visiting his wife, Judy, in Northville and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter. Next Monday the Wayne Ritters will leave for California for the remainder of his leave from the Navy.

Miss Hattie Bailey and her brother Kurt Bailey returned from a week of vacation with Mr. Bailey's son Tom and his wife Judy at Idaho Falls. They have all been on the sick list with the flu, except Miss Bailey who had pneumonia. She will stay at the home of her brother until completely recovered.

Mr. Elwood Coburn has been transferred to Cincinnati, Ohio by the Ford Motor Company. He left January 2. The Coburns who have been living on Dixon Road for the past 20 years and will soon be moving to Ohio.

Recent newcomers to Novi are Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter and children, Mitchell 8, Deana 7, Laura 5% and Marsha 18 months old. They are now living on Novi Road where Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt lived before moving to Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams and family from Milford. Miss Mary White of South Lyon was also a guest. The Adams family were also with the McHales on New Years eve.

Alison and Rebecca Lyke, both students at Michigan State University, were home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke, for the holidays. Bill Maddox of Midland was the houseguest of Miss Rebecca Lyke. The girls both returned to the University on Sunday.

January 15 Mrs. Wardell Lyke and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Geneva Lyke of Traverse City are leaving for a vacation at Islamarodo, Florida.

Sunday night a fire destroyed the garage and damaged the house and contents of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee. They stayed all night with Mrs. Sigsbee's sister and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr in Southfield and others in the family stayed with the Stanley Wishaws.

The Sigsbee's son, Art came home on an emergency leave from Arizona to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Sigsbee and the mother of Mr. Harold Sigsbee. Services were held December 27 at Van Valkenburg-Paulus funeral home in Redford.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Norris and children were the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Meadows at Inkster.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lippert were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill King on Meadowbrook Road.

NOVI NEWS ITEMS

Rev. and Mrs. GIB Clark took their son, Dave to the airport Sunday afternoon. He left for Chicago to attend the Moody Bible Institute.

The Larry Smith family and Rick Story returned from a 11 day camping trip to Florida. They toured Circus Hall of Fame in Sarasota, Homestead Air Base, Cape Kennedy and Fort Knox. Rick Story returned to Michigan Tech in Houghton, U.P. January 5.

WILLOWBROOK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

This past Monday evening January 6 the ladies of the W.S.C.S. met at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dolly Alegnani. Mrs. Lucy Needham assisted the hostess, Mrs. Alegnani. Mrs. Audrey Blackburn led the business meeting, Mrs. Arthur Norris gave an introduction to the new study theme, "The New Prophets".

Friday, January 10 the Junior Fellowship will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. This fellowship is for boys and girls from grades 3 through 6.

Monday, January 13 the local conference will be held at the church at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 15 choir rehearsal is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 16 the pastor will attend a special session of annual conference in Lansing.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The evening group of the Novi WSCS joined with the Willowbrook WSCS for their meeting Monday evening.

Wednesday at 7:30 choir rehearsal; at 8 p.m. the nominating committee members Walt Tuck, Laurence Boyd, Duane Bell, William Fox, Jack Crawford and Jim Mitchell met at the church.

Friday evening the Adult Discussion group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger on Meadowbrook Road at eight o'clock.

Wednesday January 15 the WSCS meeting will be held at the church. Due to other commitments, the speaker scheduled will be unable to be present, but will be present at the February meeting of the WSCS. Bring sandwich and table service. Hostesses will be Mesdames Kirkwood and Boyd.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school started Sunday January 5. All children are welcome.

Holy Eucharist was celebrated on Sunday. Acolytes were Charles Lehman and Brad Huber. Lay leader was Laurel Wilkinson.

Monday January 6 Holy Eucharist was celebrated for the Epiphany at 7:30 p.m. Bishops committee meeting was held at 8 o'clock to formulate plans for annual of the church. Tuesday, January 7 the ECW meeting was held at 8 p.m. in St. Thomas hall.

Wednesday January 8 Jr. Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. and adults at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday January 9 at 12 o'clock the Rotary Club will have lunch in St. Thomas Hall at the church. At 7:30 p.m. the church school teachers will have a meeting in the Hall. Prayers were said for Mrs. Anne Sauvage's mother, Mrs. Rose Waite who is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital, Flint where she will undergo serious surgery this week. Regular morning prayer and church school at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Last Saturday the young people attended the Youth for Christ service at Ann Arbor, Michigan where they heard Rev. Bill Eakin.

January 8 at 7:30 p.m. the Midweek service will be held. Pastor Clark will speak from I Peter.

January 11 the bowling league will meet at Farmington Lanes at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 12 Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. This is the second Sunday of the Sunday School contest with the Salem Bible Church. The contest will run for three months, January through March. Worship services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The four youth groups meet at 6:00 p.m. with four different programs each centered around the Word of God.

The Vera Vaughn Circle will meet January 14 at the Norwood residence, 23110 Cora in Farmington, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a special business meeting January 15 at 7:30 p.m. and the annual Church Business meeting will be held January 22 at 7:30 p.m.

WIXOM BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Sunday School attendance reached a new record of 329 average per Sunday for 1968. Over 5 years, the average in Sunday School was 201 per Sunday. This is an increase of 64% in 5 years. Many new ones young and old have seen the value of studying the scriptures. Won't you be a 'new one' in 1969?

Sunday morning and evening Pastor Warren presented a 2 part message: "3 Goals for the New Year," an excellent challenge from God's Word. Sunday evening the teens and sponsors returned from Camp Co-Be-Ac and presented special music and testimonies.

Wednesday evening 7:30 Bible Study and prayer with special guests Rev. and Mrs. Ronald MacDonald our new missionaries to Naples, Italy. Adult choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday evening 7:00 Sunday School Workers conference.

Sunday January 12 — 6:00 p.m. New membership class begins. 7:00 p.m. Film, Gospel Blimp. Wednesday

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
577,582

Estate of IRENE L. SPARLING, Deceased.

It is ordered that on January 23, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1405 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Marcia Frid, administratrix, for allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue:

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 19, 1968

Joseph J. Pernick
Judge of Probate

James O. Kelly
Attorney for Estate
206 East Huron Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan

January 15 — 7:30 annual church business meeting.

NOVI BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Miller on West Grand River. Due to illness of members only 7 members were present at the meeting.

On Friday last week, Mesdames Needham, Mandilk and Henderson made a trip to the Veterans hospital in Ann Arbor. They took down their Christmas tree and ornaments and stored same until Christmas time next year.

Several mothers have volunteered to go to the hospital this week on Thursday. They will shop for veterans during the day and put on a party in the evening.

The February meeting of the Blue Star Mothers will be held the first Thursday in February 6 at the home of Mrs. Frances Nielson in Willowbrook.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Novi Rebekahs will meet at the hall for their regular meeting tonight, Thursday, January 9. The charter will be draped in memory of the late Clara Lockwood. The drill team will have practice following the meeting.

The Independent Rebekah Club met on Monday at the hall with Lillian Byrd and Flossie Eno as hostesses.

Installation will be held on Saturday, January 18 at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m.

At the next Lodge meeting, January 23, the Lodge will be honored with a visit of an Assembly officer.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

The Novi Goodfellows will have their annual dinner at the Rosewood on Thursday, January 16. Mr. and Mrs. William Slinger of Northville will be honored guests.

Total amount collected during their campaign this fall and winter was \$1814.53. They spent \$659.76 for clothing and shoes, \$122.17 for turkeys and \$115.45 for staple groceries.

WALNUT HILL ASSOCIATION

Salows Walnut Hill Association is holding their semi-annual meeting January 25, 1969 at 8 p.m. at the Novi Community Building. Election of officers for 1969 will be held at this meeting.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday — Tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, crusty peach pie, and milk.

Tuesday — Mashed potatoes, gravy, meat loaf, hot bread and butter, tossed salad, cookies, and milk.

Wednesday — Irish stew with meat and vegetables, bread, butter, pickle slices, chilled pears and milk.

Thursday — Sloppy-jo hamburgers on buns, potato chips, buttered spiced beets, apple crisp and milk.

Friday — Oven baked fish, shoe string potatoes, tartar sauce, bread, butter, finger salad, hot cinnamon rolls and milk.

Famed Harpsichordist To Perform January 24

Harpsichordist Albert Fuller will be presented in concert by Oakland Community College as the fifth attraction of the 1968-69 OCC Contrast Series.

Fuller will appear at 8:30 p.m., Friday, January 24, at Detroit Country Day School, Lahser at Thirteen Mile Road, Birmingham.

Fuller was the first solo harpsichordist to appear at New York's Lincoln Center Philharmonic Hall where, in its first season, he performed in four different programs. In 1966 he made his debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

He has appeared as a soloist throughout the United States and has also built a reputation in Europe, having performed there in both solo recitals and chamber music concerts since 1959.

The instrument on which Fuller performs was one of several constructed by William Dowd in Boston, and, although it has modern refinements, the construction of the string-soundboard system is a virtual

copy from the best harpsichord of the classical period.

Fuller enjoys working with students and will spend time at each of the three OCC campuses in the week preceding his concert appearance on January 24.



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NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1969 AT 8:00 P.M. INSTEAD OF JANUARY 27, 1969.

MABEL ASH,
VILLAGE CLERK

VETERAN'S HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION AFFIDAVITS FOR TAXES FOR 1969 AVAILABLE

Application affidavits for Veteran's Exemptions of Homesteads for 1969 are now available at the office of City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville. The office is open from 8 A.M. until 5 P.M.

Martha M. Milne, Clerk
City of Northville

SENIOR CITIZENS' HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTION AFFIDAVITS NOW AVAILABLE

Senior Citizens' Homestead Tax Exemption Affidavit Applications for 1969 are now available at the office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville. The office is open from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Martha M. Milne, Clerk
City of Northville

Northville City Council Minutes

Mayor Allen called to order the regular meeting of the Northville City Council on Monday, December 16, 1968, 9:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

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

The Mayor welcomed 13 members of the Senior Government class of Northville High School.

The minutes of the regular meeting of December 2, 1968 and the Special Meeting of December 9, 1968 were accepted as submitted.

Moved by Carlson, support by Nichols, to pay bills in the following amounts:
General Fund \$25,533.40
Water Fund 1,218.12
Public Improvement Fund 17,842.35
Street Fund 1,968.19

Unanimously carried.

Letters from Dennis A. Roud, 21130 E. Chigwidden and Edward Dolan, owner of lot 10, Northville Estates Sub., were read; in which they both approved the barricading of dead-end street and culvert on Elmsere Dr. at E. Chigwidden and Summers Lane. City Manager was instructed to proceed accordingly.

City Mgr. reviewed the Planning Commission meeting of December 3, 1968, and how he explained the purpose of the criteria on Novi Well Site property.

(Councilman Lapham entered meeting at 9:20 p.m.)

The City Clerk read the official notice of Sale of 1968 Special Assessment Street Improvement Bonds — \$89,000, as it was printed in the Northville Record — same notice was also published in the Michigan Investor.

City Manager opened bids from: Kenower, McArthur & Co., Detroit, Mich.; Bayport State Bank, Bayport, Mich.

Decision on this to be discussed later during the meeting.

(City Attorney entered meeting)

Public Hearing to Approve 1969 Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Budget:

City Clerk read notice of Public Hearing as it was published in December 5th issue of the Northville Record.

Moved by Lapham, support by Nichols to approve 1969 Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Budget in the amount of \$50,400. Unanimously carried.

Consider Report to Drop Eileen Ramsey as Partner on Liquor License: Clerk reported police approval of this request.

Moved by Lapham, support by Carlson to approve standard resolution of Michigan State Liquor Control Commission of request from William Boyd to drop Eileen Ramsey as partner with him on 1968 Class C and SDM licenses for 105 N. Center St. Unanimously carried.

Discuss Griswold St. Extension Agreement: City Manager reviewed the proposed plans for the extension of Griswold Street property that would be bought by Northville Downs and those to be purchased by City. The review as submitted by City Manager is to be kept in mind for the 1969-60 budget.

Taft Rd. Bond Sale (cont.). City Attorney reported examining bids for Bond Sale and found them in order.

Kenower, McArthur & Co. — 5.40% and last year 5.25% Bayport State Bank, Bayport — 5.40%.

Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson, to approve bid of Kenower, McArthur & Co. of Detroit at an interest rate of 5.40% except last year and that at 5.25% for sale of Taft Rd. Improvement Assessment Bonds in the amount of \$89,000. Unanimously carried.

Public Hearing on "Disorderly Conduct" Amend: Clerk read notice of Public Hearing on Disorderly Conduct Amendment as was published in Northville Record of December 5th issue; City Attorney reviewed same.

Moved by Lapham, support by Carlson, to approve Disorderly Conduct amendment, Title 8, Chapter 1, Section 8.101. Unanimously carried.

Consider New Ordinance to Revise Traffic Code: City Attorney reviewed proposed ordinance "Traffic Code" calling attention to Sec. 5-103 on "Adoption of Supplements, etc."

City Manager recommended "emergency" adoption of this ordinance.

Moved by Carlson, support by Nichols to adopt Traffic Code — Title V, Chapter I, Section 5,101,102 and 103 as emergency measure to take effect immediately. Unanimously carried.

Approval of Lease for Police Dog: This held over, until Jan. 6, 1969 meeting.

Taft Rd. Assess. Roll Changes: Maplewood-Novi Drain Cont. Maplewood-Novi Drain Contract: This held over until Jan. 6, 1969 meeting.

City manager reviewed the agreement between City of Northville and Novi and stated that an agreement had been reached on the additional money required.

City Engineer reported on 2 low bidders as requested by Council. City Engineer still recommends the original route over alternate route.

City Manager is to approach property owners abutting storm sewer route on leasing land to facilitate construction; Special meeting to be called as soon as possible to award this contract. (Councilman Black entered meeting at 10 p.m.)

Appt. to Bd. of Review: City manager stated the one 3-year appointment could be carried over to a Special Meeting.

Hill St. Initiatory Resolution: Moved by Black, support by Nichols,

to approve adoption of Hill St. Initiatory Resolution to improve Hill St. from N. Center to Novi St. (concrete paving curb and gutter with necessary storm sewers, etc.) Unanimously carried.

Thompson-Brown Payback Agreement. City manager recommended passage of agreement between City of Northville and Thompson-Brown for Water Payback. Moved by Nichols, support by Carlson to instruct the Mayor and City Clerk to sign Water Payback Agreement between the City of Northville and Thompson-Brown Company. Unanimously carried.

Councilman Black apologized for his tardiness at this meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 11 p.m. Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

★ ★ ★

The Special meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen on Monday, December 23, 1968, at 9:30 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

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

Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to approve following items on Special Meeting agenda for December 23, 1968:

1. Final approval of Thompson-Brown Plat, Lexington Commons South, with covenants.

2. Approve appropriations of \$2006 for first quarter of 1969 to Michigan District Court No. 35.

3. Board of Review Appointment.

4. Maplewood-Novi Storm Drain Contract.

Unanimously carried.

Moved by Black, support by Lapham, to finally approve Thompson-Brown Plat, Lexington Commons South, with covenants.

Unanimously carried.

Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to approve appropriation of \$2,006 for first quarter of 1969, to Michigan District Court No. 35.

Unanimously carried.

Moved by Black, support by Carlson, to appoint Burt DeRusha of 46840 Dunsany Road, Northville, to a 3 year term (January 1, 1969—January 1, 1972) on the Northville City Board of Review. Unanimously carried.

Moved by Lapham, support by Carlson, to accept low bid for Maplewood-Novi Drain, subject to Dewey Burrell obtaining adjacent working easements satisfactory to City Engineer and City Manager, in accordance with their report to council. Unanimously carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Frank Ollendorff
Acting Clerk

News Around Schoolcraft

The year 1967-68 "was the year in which Schoolcraft College came of age."

That's how Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of the college, summarized progress of the school in the "Sixth Annual Report of The President."

He explained that summarization this way:

"We are still a young institution. A very young institution. We're sometimes painfully aware — but always proudly aware — of our corporate youth."

"Nevertheless, the events of the year which began for the college on July 1, 1967, and ended on June 30, 1968, showed us all that as an institution of higher education Schoolcraft College is old enough to meet the challenge of crisis and succeed, that it is mature enough to face its problems, and that it is courageous enough to come to grips with them."

"Now let me make clear that 1967-68 was not merely a year of reaction to crises. It was also very much a year marked by great achievement for the college."

"Perhaps the most significant of these achievements — accomplished in our fourth year of operation — was full accreditation of the college by the North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools."

According to Dr. Bradner, few colleges, either of the two-year or four-year variety, have attained this status in so short a period.

Continuing, he said: "The year had seen the faculty and administration confronting one another as adversaries performing mutually unfamiliar roles in a labor-management relationship. Negotiations over a contract involving salary and working conditions dragged through the summer of 1967 and threatened for a time to prevent the opening of the fall term. An agreement was reached, however, and classes began on schedule."

The "schism," said the president, could "easily have left permanent, damaging scars on a young college. At this critical point dedicated men and women on both sides of the issues reached some fundamental decisions. The maturation process began. Schoolcraft College came of age."

"...So, while accreditation was the most significant tangible achievement of the year, even more significant, to my mind, is the fact that the faculty and staff got down to bedrock and began building the foundations on which Schoolcraft College will continue its progress toward excellence."

Among the specific data reviewed by Dr. Bradner were: —More than 3,900 students enrolled for the fall term, and it became apparent that the college was going to reach its early projections for an enrollment of 5,000 students about a year ahead of schedule.

—For the first time the full-time faculty exceeded 100. —Enrollment growth in the Evening College — particularly in the Technical-Vocational area — required the hiring of 111 part-time instructors.

—Multi-media instruction made its debut on campus.

—A biology department faculty was created.

—Three new programs in metallurgy greatly enlarged the Technical-Vocational area.

A good rule to follow when you follow:

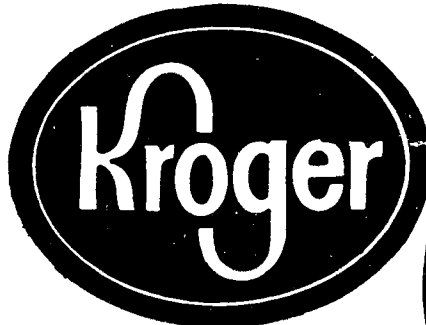
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Sliced Bologna ¹⁴-OZ
WT PKG **49**¢

GORDON'S ROLL
Pork Sausage **2** ¹-LB
ROLL **79**¢

FRESH SLICED
Beef Liver **59**¢

COUNTRY CLUB

Wieners

59 ¹-LB
PKG BALL PARK
FRANKS **73**¢

FRESH PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast **39**¢

SHOULDER CUT
Lamb Roast **59**¢

HYGRADE'S FRESH OR SMOKED
Liver Sausage **49**¢

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1-PT
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DEODORANT

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CONTAC

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U.S. NO. 1

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3 LB BAG

ZIPPER SKIN

Tangelos

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BAG

ESCAROLE, ROMAINE OR

Endive Lettuce

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HEAD

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Already 1969 is lining up as a "year for decisions" for area communities.

In February Novi village residents will decide whether or not their community should assume city status. It will mark the third attempt at incorporation, but the first time the question has progressed to the charter adoption stage.

The city of Northville will have an election in April which could produce changes in the structure of the council. Terms of three of the five seats on the council expire in April — Mayor Allen's, and Councilmen Black and Carlson.

Then there's the question of city-township unification. A final report is slated to be turned over to the council and township board by the joint study committee.

It will say little more than has already been reported — except how unification and annexation differ and how each is accomplished.

In the final analysis it will remain for community citizens to decide the future of the Northville community.

Little, if any, leadership will be provided by elected officials of either the city or township. And perhaps this is as it should be. The way has been shown, the advantages and disadvantages outlined. Interested citizens must now call the shots.

(Opposition to any consideration of unification won't be inactive. It's deeply seeded in township status-quo advocates with personal interests to protect. They're already busy).

School districts in the area face a bevy of decisions in 1969. Novi will ask voters to approve bonds for a new "middle" school.

Meanwhile, Northville will most likely seek both operational and building funds. A thrice-defeated appeal for more operating millage is almost certain to be revised, probably in April.

Regardless of the outcome of the request for operating money, Northville school voters can also expect a building program package. And if population projections for the area approximate estimates, school building will no longer be a project to be considered every three-to-five years. It will be an annual responsibility.

And as this column has said before, decisions in the area of education must be made at the state, as well as the local level.

Not only must supporting funds be found for ever-increasing property taxes, but equity in distribution of dollars for public education must be established so that our public education system truly offers an equal opportunity for education to all youngsters, regardless of their residence.

There are many other problems left over from 1968 for the new year. Some may not hold the same public interest as those mentioned, but they are most important and present a challenge to community leaders.

They include proper zoning enforcement in areas of still-early development like Novi, Wixom and Northville township. Zoning dictates not only population density, but the balance between industrial, commercial and residential development thereby setting forth the complexion of the community.

Drainage, utilities, street improvements, traffic, offstreet parking, central business district development, recreational needs, rubbish disposal, police protection, economic development... all these await decisions in 1969.

What's happened to the good old American tradition of making and breaking New Year's resolutions?

A poll of a number of people around town turned up but a handful. Mostly, they just grumbled, "don't make any".

But one working-mother said she had made a vow to exercise "more patience with my children... and my boss".

Another sports-minded businessman said he promised his wife on New Year's Eve that he wouldn't watch more than two football games in a row on television.

Explaining the short-lived resolution, he said, "how did I know there would be three games New Year's Day?"

And, finally, a certain office staff of women resolved not to bring baked goods to go with their coffee breaks ... "until we lose some weight".

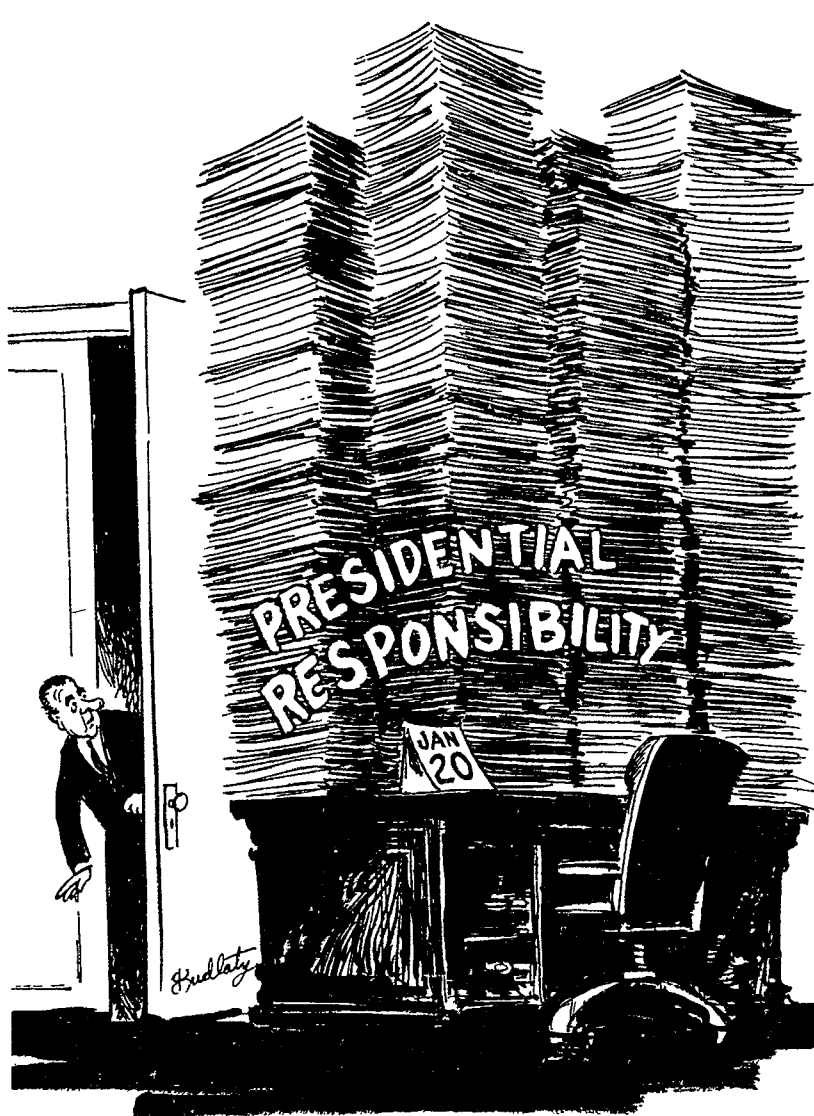
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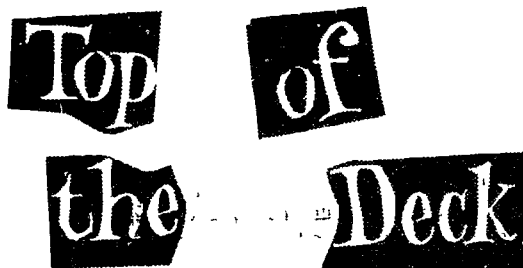
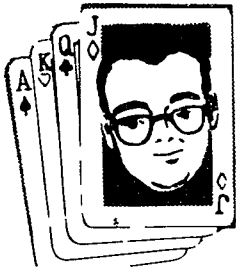


Superintendent..... Robert Blough
Managing Editor..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger

Gulp!



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



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

He's visited our home twice in the past two years. Both times Mark Twain alias Hal Holbrook, was an uproarious hit even though his satirical comments are repeats of past successes. For us, Holbrook is as much Twain as is Samuel Clemens. As a matter of fact, he's more Twain than Jackie Coogan is Tom Sawyer.

Twain is an admitted liar so his remarks can be enjoyed without rancor: "I was looking for a job out there in San Francisco but I was particular about the kind of job I would get. I didn't want to work... so I became a newspaper reporter. I hated to do it but I couldn't find honest employment."

On other subjects, Twain comes closer to truth when, for example, he toys with politicians: "Every day I went over to Congress — that grand old benevolent national asylum for the helpless — and reported on the inmates there. Well, it was very entertaining. I had never seen a body of men with tongues so handy and information so uncertain. Why, they could talk for a week without gettin' rid of an idea. If one of those men had been present when the Diety was on the point of saving, 'let there be light,' we never would have had it."

On the human race: "Sometimes it does seem a shame that Noah and his party did not miss the boat. You've probably noticed that the human race is a curiosity. Originally, man started out a little lower than the angels... and he's been gettin' a little lower ever since. To place him properly at the present time, he stands somewhere between the angels and the French."

It is when he tackles man and his religion that Twain hits his stride in the art satire:

"Oh, man is a marvel, he is. He's invented himself a heaven and emptied into it all the nations of the earth... all in one common jumble and all of them on an equality absolute. They have to be brothers. They have to mix together and pray together and harp and hosanna together... whites, Negroes, Jews... everybody... there's no distinction. And yet down here on earth all the nations hate each other and fight each other and every one of them persecutes the Jew. And yet every pious person adores that heaven and wants to get into it. He really does... now isn't that marvelous. And when he's in a holy rapture, he thinks... he thinks if he could only get up there

he would take that whole populous to his heart and hug and hug and hug... I wonder if God invented man because he was disappointed in the monkey?"

"Oh, what a hell of a heaven it's gonna be when all those hypocrites assemble there."

"Man is really the most interesting jackass there is. It's his idea, you see, that the Diety sits up nights to admire him. He's the Creator's pet..."

Twain illustrates the brotherhood of man with this story:

"I experimented with a cat and a dog. Taught 'em to be friends and I put 'em into a cage. I introduced a rabbit... and in an hour they were friends. Then I added a fox, a goose, a squirrel, some doves, a kangaroo, and finally a monkey. They lived together in peace."

"Well, next I caught an Irish Catholic and put him in the cage. And as soon as he seemed tame I added a Presbyterian, and then a Turk from Constantinople, a Methodist from the wilds of Arkansas, a Buddhist from China, and finally a Salvation Army colonel... Why, when I came back there wasn't a specimen left alive. These reasoning animals had disagreed on a theological detail and carried the matter to a higher court..."

"Because, you see, man is also the religious animal. He's the only one that's got the true religion... several of 'em. He loves his neighbor as himself and cuts his throat if his theology isn't straight."

On man and war Twain is particularly cutting:

"He's the only one that for sordid wages goes forth and in cold blood to exterminate his own kind. He has a motto for this: 'Our country... right or wrong.' Any man who fails to shout it is a traitor... 'Even though the war be wrong we are in it... we must fight it out... we cannot retire without dishonor.'"

Despite his pessimism, Twain displays real compassion, too:

"I have no special regard for Satan but I think I can claim to have no prejudice against him... Satan has some case. That goes without saying. It may be a poor one but that can be said about any of us... We can at least respect his talent. Any man who has for untold centuries maintained the imposing position of spiritual head of four-fifths of the human race and political head of the whole of it must have executive abilities."

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

It's the declared intention of networks to reduce significantly, if not altogether, the amount of violence on TV when the new season begins next fall. At last, one might conclude, the powers that be wish to control their TV destiny, rather than acquiesce to public viewing habits.

As for me, however, I've got serious reservations about the non-violence crusade. You might call my view of the latest pronouncement a product of the "credibility gap."

Why the skepticism?

In the first place, just what criteria will the networks use to determine shows to be consigned to the trash barrel? Who is to say a western shoot-out is not as violent as a shotgun death, gangland style?

In the second place, it's almost inconceivable that television will eliminate any program — violent or not — that's a money maker. Would television, in fact, abandon its time-honored routine of adhering to "the ratings" in deference to a crusade?

In the third place, if television does implement its new policy, what assurance is there that it will have a salubrious affect, that crime in the streets will be reduced? That is, after all, the intended purpose of the new policy statement: to reduce the amount of violence.

These questions are reason enough for a "credibility gap."

but there is another basic reservation that I have that casts a pall over the whole crusade.

If shows that espouse violence as a way of life are indeed to be eliminated, no matter how profitable, what is to take their place? The answer, according to at least one network bigwig: situation comedies.

So there you have it. Television, instead of striking any middle ground, goes from one extreme to another, from violence to fantasy. Both are unrealistic, both have questionable affect on the viewing public.

Instead of blood and guts in September 1969, we can watch lollipops and roses. Instead of life being a battle for existence, it will be a happy sleigh ride to val halla. Instead of the FBI, we can watch "That Girl" for 24 hours a day.

What is needed on television is a look at life as it really is. What is needed are more programs like "The People Next Door", a CBS Playhouse production that left an indelible impression on viewers.

Basically, "The People Next Door" forced many people, and especially parents, to look at themselves — and society, for that matter — to determine where they are going wrong. Simply, what the one-hour production did was to make people think.

And thinking, although it may be difficult, is a desirable end, even for television.

Readers Speak

Seeks Police Aid

To The Editor:

Your Want-Ads may bring unbelievable results, but an important letter to the public published in the October 28 issue brought disappointing results. The article pertained to the scanty police force in Novi. We pleaded for all interested citizens to step forth and offer to help initiate a program which would enlighten John Q. Public. Hopefully, we thought to force the Village Council to consider the necessity of increasing our police force and stop stalling in the decision-making.

But, they lacked the courage to undertake the project and stalled for a 60-day period on the pretense of studying the problem. And, 60 days will nicely carry them to the time of election of a new city council... and thus get them "off the hook".

Then, we must start all over again with a presentation and investigation by the new council. In the meantime, how many fine men will leave our force? We only have eight now when we should have 22.

Why can't the present council leave the new city with a parting gift: a

constructive, approved program to increase our police force and give them the benefits to which they are entitled??

We entreat you to inquire and demands answers from the new candidates on what they intend to do about this serious plight.

If you have any questions that you want answers to, call us and we will obtain the true story for you. Our number is still 349-4142 and we hope it rings more frequently than it did last time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Laurain

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contain the signatures of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous statements.

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NOVI — Village President Raymond D. Harrison, 349-1727
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Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

U. S. CONGRESSMEN — Second District (includes Northville and Salem townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, phone: 665-0618.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville and Wixom and village and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, phone: 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR — Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): George Kuhn, 7222 Cottonwood, Birmingham, phone: 636-8057.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempfen, 14322 Cranston, Livonia.

Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, phone 624-2486.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS — Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.

Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

Michigan Mirror

Flaw in Car Law Found

LANSING—A major flaw has been detected in Michigan's new motor vehicle impoundment law: no one is specifically empowered to do the impounding.

The defect was discovered by State Police Lt. Matt Hrebec and announced publicly by Secretary of State James M. Hare.

Under the law, a car owned in whole or in part by a person convicted of driving with a suspended, revoked or denied license may be impounded from 30 to 120 days.

However, the act says nothing about who should do the impounding — the judge, prosecutor or police.

Hrebec said at least two attempts to apply the law, in effect since Nov. 15, have gone for naught because no one ordered the vehicles put away.

"If the courts would issue orders, we would pick the cars up," he said. "But they are reluctant to do this."

In the two cases where the law might have been applied, Hrebec added, the owners simply picked up their cars after being released from jail.

Hrebec said a solution to the problem may be found when the new district courts are under full operation. He said the judges may take it upon themselves to do the impounding.

Hare said another answer is an amendment to the law in 1969 to spell out who shall be responsible for

ordering a vehicle off the street and into temporary storage.

GROWING PAINS of an expanding government may result in a two-story addition to Michigan's 90-year-old state Capitol.

Representative William A. Ryan of Detroit said a proposal for an office building to adjoin the House chambers on the west side of the statehouse is under "serious consideration."

The Democratic House leader said the structure would cost about \$250,000 and could be erected in a year, providing space-patched legislators with extra offices and hearing rooms.

Ryan said the addition plan may be the least costly and most practical answer to house space problems for the immediate future.

Alternative proposals under study include purchase or lease of the old Roosevelt Hotel, purchase of the Masonic Temple, purchase of the Prudden Building, or leasing floor space in the Jack Tar Hotel.

Plans for a new state Capitol have been in the talking stage for several months, but no formal decision has been reached on when or where to build it. A handful of legislators and assorted antiquity lovers have questioned the need for the project.

In any case, Ryan said, it is certain the existing Capitol is going to be used for some years to come, even after a

new statehouse is built.

THE GRAND JUROR investigating alleged corruption in Michigan's multi-million dollar highway construction program has called for legislation to permit full disclosure of his findings.

Judge Marvin J. Salmon of Lansing says under present law he's restricted to returning indictments or issuing a report on misconduct in office.

He said the statute should be broadened to allow disclosure of all grand jury findings dealing with public officials and agencies, whether an indictment is returned or not.

"If no indictment is returned for any reason, or no report is made as to misfeasance or malfeasance, none of the findings of this grand jury concerning the conduct of the highway department can ever be disclosed," Salmon said.

"We have communicated with the Governor and the Attorney General concerning this fact and it is hoped that our legislature will in due time give the subject its consideration."

Salmon proposed the statutory change in announcing that he had filed an order extending for six months the grand jury probe.

The investigation has been under way since July 1. More than 150 witnesses, many of them former and present highway department officials, have been called to testify.

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PET RITZ CHERRY PIES 3 1 LB. 4 OZ. \$1	SPARTAN POT PIES 8 OZ. WT. 12¢	MR. G. CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 9 OZ. 9¢
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WAGNERS ORANGE DRINK QT. 19¢	BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD 6 1/2 OZ. WT. 5¢	BOB WHITE SHORTENING 3 LB. 39¢
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DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS 1 LB. 10¢	HI C FRUIT DRINK 1 QT. 14 OZ. 25¢	CONTADINA TOMATOES 1 LB. 2 OZ. 25¢
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MICHIGAN SUGAR 5 LB. 49¢	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. 49¢	INSTANT FELS 3 LB. 3 1/2 OZ. 59¢
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ROYAL GELATIN 3 OZ. WT. 8¢	BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 1 LB. 2 OZ. 25¢	QUAKER OATS 2 LB. 6 OZ. 69¢
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MICHIGAN SUGAR 5 LB. 49¢	GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. 49¢	SPARTAN SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢
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Roger Babson

Labor Hits Containerization

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — One of the thorny points of the stalemated labor negotiations with longshoremen is the handling of containerized freight. The dock workers view this rapidly growing mode of freight transport as a threat to the jobs, available to longshoremen. This is true, to some extent, but the Babson view is that — as with most major innovations — containerization is the result of the unending spiral of labor costs and of the damage and pilferage losses which have made freight transportation so costly.

Under the maritime industry's new freight shipment process, cargo flow is speeded. More important, pilferage danger and handling damage are lessened. Thus, greater efficiency is effected at all cargo transfer points. Shippers are able to operate at almost the efficiency of tankers with their uniform loads of bulk goods or liquids.

Conventional ships may require anywhere from five to seven days in port to discharge and receive cargo. Containerships can discharge and reload in about one day. Hence, not only can the freight be sent speedily along its way, but the containerships can make more trips than conventional freighters.

CONTAINERIZED shipments of ocean freight had a humble beginning in 1956 when the first serious attempt was made by Malcolm McLean to adapt the trucking concept of handling freight to maritime shipping. He envisioned the economic advantages of combining the flexibility of truck freight forwarding (which assembles freight in less-than-truck-load lots) with the efficiencies of ships (which haul huge tonnages over long distances at extremely low cost per ton-mile).

Mr. McLean started with four old tankers and two hundred boxlike containers. Since then, many major shipping companies have revamped operations to include containerized shipping. The Sea-Land Services subsidiary of McLean Industries has already made investments of \$350 million toward containerization, and by mid-1969 will add another \$70 million. Matson Navigation Company, another early entry, plans to double its \$80 million investment. Five other U.S. freight lines have committed or earmarked \$160 million for this purpose. It is now estimated that within two years fifteen shipping companies will have investments in containers exceeding \$1 billion.

THE FOREGOING figures indicate the costly nature of containerized freight shipping. Regular containers cost at least \$2,000 each, and "reefers" (refrigerated containers) as much as \$12,000. Moreover, the new specially designed and fitted containerships under construction in American yards may cost as much as \$23.5 million each... compared with about \$10 million for conventional freighters.

Investments must also be made in terminal facilities. Each berthing space

at a modern container terminal may require an outlay of some \$4.5 million. Because of the vast economies of the transport, however, Babson's considers these initial investments money well spent.

The trend toward containerization is not confined to America. Six foreign shipping lines, representing four European nations are investing \$200 million in the Atlantic Container Line, which began operations in the North Atlantic last fall. Nine British shipping lines invested \$162 million to form two consortia, which in turn formed a super consortium to exploit the Australian trade. Japan's Ministry of Transport has forecast that by 1970 Japan will spend \$300 million on containerization. Also, ports both here and abroad are frantically spending for new facilities to handle containerized freight.

Containerized shipping is laying the groundwork for a worldwide land-sea-air transport network. Containerized freight can move by sea, railroad, highway, and air, or by any combination thereof, in the course of a single voyage. Hence the Babson staff expects this infant industry to enjoy good growth as shippers become increasingly convinced of its merits.

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MECHANICAL BRAIN — There's little doubt that the information sent out from the Salem station is accurate. The pilot need only "interrogate" this monitoring brain-like equipment and he receives almost instantaneous reply as to its accuracy.

Seamless Buys Chelsea Company

William A. McHattie, president and chairman of the board of Michigan Seamless Tube Company, South Lyon, announced agreement was reached last week for acquisition of all the assets of Fortune Industries, Inc. in exchange for 53,656 shares of Michigan Seamless Tube Company common stock.

Fortune Industries, Inc., located in Chelsea, manufactures ceramic and plastic preformed tumbling materials and abrasive products for mechanical finishing methods. In its last full fiscal year ended June 30, 1967, Fortune had

net sales of \$1,065,628.

The firm will operate as a wholly owned subsidiary of Michigan Seamless Tube Company under its present management. Leonard Fortune will remain as chief executive officer.

The agreement is subject to: approval by Fortune stockholders at a meeting which has been called for January 18, 1969, to acceptance of the Michigan Seamless Tube Company common stock for listing by the New York and Detroit stock exchanges, and to certain other contingencies.

For Oakland Supervisors Homeowners Weigh Salary Questions

"The directors of Oakland County Homeowners & Taxpayers Association believe the public should see both sides of the question of part-time versus full-time jobs for county supervisors," George H. Williams, chairman of the group's county committee, has declared.

"There is no evil in full-time jobs for the new board," he said, "provided the extra money paid out in salaries is returned to taxpayers in lowered taxes and more representative programs."

"In the past," he continued, "the part-time supervisor was reimbursed only for meetings attended, and not for time spent researching the programs he was to vote on. Under this system, an establishment was created by a handful of men who had sufficient motives and enough personal income to devote free time to county affairs. The rest of the board members were expected, and even advised, to vote with the committees 'who had studied the problems involved.' The board became, in effect, a rubber stamp for the

decisions made by the handful of men in the Establishment."

The taxpayer organization believes that a full-time, or fully reimbursed, board could conceivably keep county affairs out of the hands of a few special interest groups and officials by paying each supervisor for the time he spends working for the people.

"This would bring more citizen representation to Oakland County government, which could do nothing but improve the taxpayers' lot," Williams said.

The suggestion that a citizens group should determine the question of pay is an acceptable way to resolve the problem, according to Williams. "More citizen involvement is needed in county government," he said, "and having a citizens panel determine this matter is an excellent start."

Keep Planes on Target

Signals Guard 'Salem Freeway'

There's more snap to the "rubber band" traffic signals along Salem's aerial expressway these days.

That's the word from Maurice Stewart, one of the electronics technicians who maintain the Salem aviation communication center — one of the busiest in Michigan.

"We've got back up equipment now in case something goes wrong, and all of our equipment is more sophisticated," said Stewart. "And we're getting ready now to replace much of the old wiring."

He was talking about \$1 million of equipment stuffed inside the small, unimpressive building that stands naked-like in the middle of open farmland at the northwest corner of Six Mile and Currie Roads. It is operated by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Called the Salem VORTAC Station, it is as familiar to pilots as the John Lodge is to motorists — and perhaps more important. The initials VOR stand for "very high frequency omni range," while TAC stands for "tactical air communications." The former is used mostly by small aircraft, the latter by airliners and military aircraft.

Rising out of the center of the rectangular building is a "smoke stack" resembling an inverted ice cream cone or a space capsule. The roof of the building is flat and round. It has no windows, one door. Its only workmen are Stewart and one or two others who only maintain and/or repair the equipment five days a week.

In describing the purpose of the facility, Stewart said it is located below a wide air highway. A cobweb of radio beams are constantly rising from antennae on the roof and from the cone. The flat roof makes for better radio beam reflections, he noted.

He likened the TAC signals originating from the station to a giant rubber band because of the way they are shot up to the plane and then snapped back to the station to be gobbled up and analyzed by equipment inside.

Large aircraft — and smaller planes with expensive radio equipment — pick up TAC beams rising from the facility and use them to check bearings and courses as they approach or leave metropolitan area airports. It is the same kind of equipment once used exclusively by aircraft carriers and since modified for civilian use.

While both VOR and TAC equipment send out signals giving pilots directions, TAC also is able to receive transmissions from the aircraft.

Aside from providing directional signals, VOR equipment provides a voice communication link, and periodic weather reports are transmitted over the VOR frequency. If a pilot cannot or does not, for one reason or another have voice communication with the airport terminal over regular frequencies he can switch to the VOR line, thus permitting tower to plane voice communication via Salem. There are no radio operators at Salem, however. All voice communications are received and transmitted automatically by elaborate equipment.

TAC signals are used in all kinds of weather, day and night, but they are particularly valuable to pilots during inclement weather when pilots are forced to fly on instruments.

With the more sophisticated TAC equipment, a plane receiving information interrogates the Salem equipment to verify information received. The TAC beams or pulses of information are checked for accuracy

instantaneously by a computer-like monitor inside the station. Should the monitor detect an inaccuracy, a standby piece of equipment is automatically pressed into operation.

So complicated is the TAC that some 100 planes can interrogate the monitor at the same time.

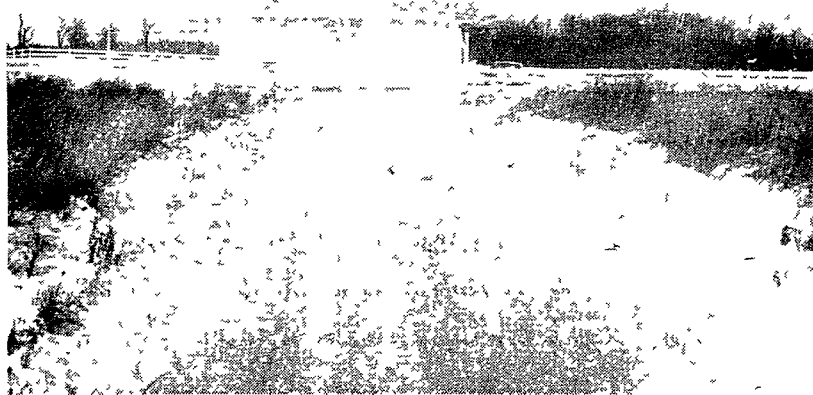
Government officials estimate that well over 1,000 aircraft use signals

originating from Salem daily. From it they learn their positions, distance from plane to station, ground speed, and weather conditions within a 250 mile radius. Perhaps, most important, the Salem signals represent the first key step in instrument landing by the giant airliners at Metro, said Stewart.

The position of the Salem station is significant, explained a government spokesman at Willow Run, "because it's beneath one of the busiest 'highways' in Michigan."

While the maintenance headquarters for the station is located at Willow Run, the equipment itself can be controlled either from Detroit City Airport or from the station itself. If, for example, a flaw should develop with the equipment, City Airport officials can attempt to correct it by dialing a code number over a direct telephone line.

Of course, if the equipment cannot be "repaired" by telephone, Stewart or one of the other technicians must be capable of making a quick repair — day or night. The lives of those in the jet overhead may depend on it.



Attendance Up At Kent Park

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority reported over 6,789,900 persons visited its parks in the year 1968.

"This is a record high," said David O. Laidlaw, director of the Authority, which has eight parks serving the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Laidlaw noted that the 1968 figure tops the previous high of 6,373,100 set in 1966 and is also a major increase over the 1967 figure of 5,884,700 visitors. Three of the four major Huron-Clinton parks reported record-breaking attendance in 1968 and one park's usage declined.

Kensington Metropolitan Park, covering 4,300 acres near New Hudson, reported record attendance in 1968 with over 2,367,000 visitors compared to 1,761,300 in 1967, which was the lowest figure in 10 years. The previous record was 2,190,000 persons set in 1966. Kensington Park opened in 1948 and traditionally has been the leader in attendance within Huron-Clinton parks.

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