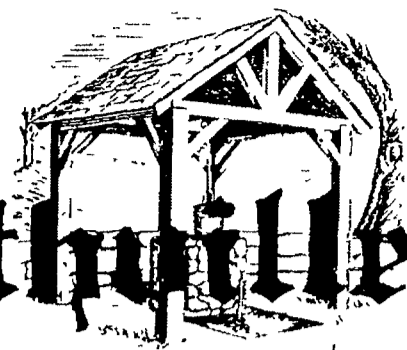


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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 100, No. 30, 26 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, December 4, 1969 • 15¢ Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance



NORTHVILLE'S NEW JUNIOR MISS — Although the annual Jaycee-sponsored Junior Miss contest encountered delays and changes this year, it ended in smiling satisfaction for Deniece Bidwell, who won the Junior Miss trophy Sunday night with a tap dance routine. See details on page 3-A.

Township Vote Monday

Veteran Planner Resigns

One of the city's veteran officials — Planning Commissioner George Zerbel — has decided to call it quits after 18 years as a planner.

His letter of resignation effective January 1 or until the council has appointed a replacement, was accepted Monday night with regret. He is to receive an official commendation from the council for his long and dedicated service.

Zerbel had been considering the resignation for several months and had so indicated to fellow commission members, noting that he is finding it more difficult because of business and personal commitments to keep on top of commission work and that it is time to step aside for someone else.

In the close to 18 years that he has been a city planner, Zerbel has served officially or unofficially in virtually every position on the commission — including the chairmanship which he held for several years.

Council members also learned from City Manager Frank Ollendorff that Commissioner Dr. Dale Kiser, a dentist, plans to resign within a week. The council, in considering a replacement for Zerbel, is also to consider one for Dr. Kiser, who is moving.

Action taken by the council Monday included the appointments to other city boards. These included Mrs. George Zerbel to the canvassing board, Wilson Funk to the board of review, and George Kohs and Paul Vernon to the beautification commission.

Mrs. Zerbel replaces Geraldine Soule, Funk replaces Kenneth Rathert, Mrs. Kohs replaces Mrs. L. M. Eaton, and Vernon replaces Jerry Rotta. The appointments are subject to acceptances.

Winter Taxes Due for Payment

County, township and school district tax bills were mailed out this past week by Northville city and township officials.

The city sent out 741 tax bills to residents of Oakland County, totaling \$340,308.90 in tax monies after collection. In Wayne County, 2,333 bills were mailed with a total of \$699,554.41 due for collection.

The last date for payment without penalty is February 16, 1970.

In the township approximately 1,800 bills were mailed. About \$1,350,000 is due for collection.

The last date for payment without penalty is February 28, 1970.



GEORGE ZERBEL
Ends 18 Years Service

Zoning, Recreation Questions on Ballot

Northville Township voters will go to the polls Monday to cast ballots on two special election questions dealing with industrial zoning and land acquisition for recreation.

The election will be held in the basement of the Northville junior high school annex, located just west of the former community building on Main Street in the City of Northville.

The polling place will open at 7 a.m., close at 8 p.m.

According to Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, 1,115 persons are eligible to vote in Precinct No. 1 (east of Sheldon Road), while 1,289 persons are eligible to vote in Precinct No. 2 (west of Sheldon Road).

All registered electors, property owners and non-property owners, are eligible to vote on the zoning matter but only registered property owners are eligible to vote on land acquisition since it involves a millage issue.

The two questions appearing on the ballot are:

1. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Township... for all purposes be increased by two mills of the assessed valuation, as finally equalized, of all property in the township, for a period of 20 years, the years 1970 to 1989, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for acquisition, development and operation of township recreational facilities?

2. Shall amendments to zoning map No. 10 of the Northville Township zoning ordinance... passed by the Northville Township Board of Trustees on July 8, 1969, be approved?

The millage proposition specifically concerns the proposed purchase of 200-plus acres of Maybury Sanatorium property for use as recreation, but it has been interpreted by the township board as including the purchase and development of any property within the township for

Continued on Page 16-A

Park Gains Favor Well Site 'Sale' Tabled, Restudied

It's anybody's guess today what action will be taken on the city-owned well site property off Novi Road near Eight Mile Road.

A week ago it appeared the Northville city council was prepared to seek sale of the entire 4.9 acre site for development of multiple housing. Only one councilman, Kenneth Rathert, appealed for preserving at least part of the property for recreational purposes. Informal council consensus was that the western section of the site was unsuitable for park purposes, despite the strong pleas of members of the Village Green subdivision association.

This past Monday, however, with D-day at hand, council members shifted gears, postponing a decision and strongly hinted that perhaps 1.5 or 2 acres can be retained for recreation.

The change of position followed a report from City Manager Frank Ollendorff that since all but two acres apparently lie within the flood plain a developer would be limited for all practical purposes in the number of units he could build — even if he owned the entire acreage and used it in computing the density of the development. This being the case a potential buyer probably would pay the same for a lesser amount of land as he would for the entire site.

In postponing a decision, the council directed the manager to define the exact acreage in the flood plain and to determine how much of the land would have to be sold to permit development of 40 units and how much for perhaps 30 to 35 units. It appears, said Ollendorff, that a 40-unit development might require sale of a small section of the land west and all of the land east of the creek. A lesser development might require only that land east of the creek.

Among other new developments favoring retention of land for recreation were these:

• Rathert informed council that Sunday, he was presented with a

petition, signed by some 60 youngsters living in the northeastern section of the city, urging the council to retain the property for neighborhood play and nature study purposes.

• City-Township Recreation Director Robert Prom urged retention of the entire parcel for a neighborhood park pointing out the city's ad hoc park committee has not yet made its final recommendation regarding neighborhood parks and probably would not be ready to make its recommendation for several months.

• Councilman Paul Folino, pointing out was prepared to give "six reasons" for retaining all of the land for recreation decided not to express these reasons and instead "go along" with the idea of selling part of the property and preserving the remainder.

State Probes Death Of School Youth

A state probe into the death of a blind 16-year-old boy at Plymouth State Home & Training School here continued Tuesday despite school insistence that the death was accidental.

"People from the Attorney General's office are here now — why I don't understand," Dr. Homer Weir, director of the school, told The Record Tuesday.

Investigation was launched when a county autopsy showed that Bennie Potts of Detroit, a patient at the school, died last week Wednesday of head injuries. The boy's mother linked these injuries to a beating suffered at the hands of other patients three weeks ago.

Dr. Weir insists the head injury causing death resulted when the boy fell from his wheelchair and had

nothing to do with relatively minor injuries suffered when young patients attacked him. Following the beating, Dr. Weir said, a thorough examination by medical experts revealed nothing but bruises. The boy was hospitalized at the school last week after he had fallen from his wheelchair.

State investigation, in view of exhaustive medical examination and conclusive evidence that the beating had nothing to do with the boy's death, is "ridiculous," Dr. Weir said. The case has been blown far out of proportion, he declared.

The director claims the fall from the wheelchair, for which the boy was hospitalized, was the cause of death. However, he pointed out that a contributing cause may have been the fact that the youth had suffered brain

Continued on Page 16-A

Multiples for Houses

Levitt Seeks Plan Change

How much influence does zoning of another community affect local development?

A great deal, insists Irwin Adler who, as a chief representative of Levitt & Sons, last week made an informal but strong plea for permission to build 500 townhouse units in place of 350 single family houses in the north section of Levitt's massive subdivision between Seven and Eight Mile roads, just east of the city.

The request caught planners by surprise since much of Levitt's site plans and engineering have been completed, reviewed and tentatively approved by the township. The request was referred to the planning commission.

Switching plans in mid-stream could cost Levitt \$50,000 or more. In

fact, Adler estimates that his firm will lose some \$30,000 of engineering investments alone if the plan is revised. But, he emphasizes, the financial loss could be considerably greater if current plans are carried out in view of proposed multiple housing "to the north of us in Novi."

"It's a little embarrassing to come to you at this point but we're desperate," Adler told Northville township planners. "The (financial) risk is just too great — we're asking for a change to prevent even heavier losses."

What's his concern?

Adler ticked off these points:

• Smokler & Company (developers of King's Mill on Seven Mile Road) proposes a large townhouse development on the north side of Eight

Mile Road directly across from Levitt, and Smokler's new development according to Adler, will have a greater density than even King's Mill.

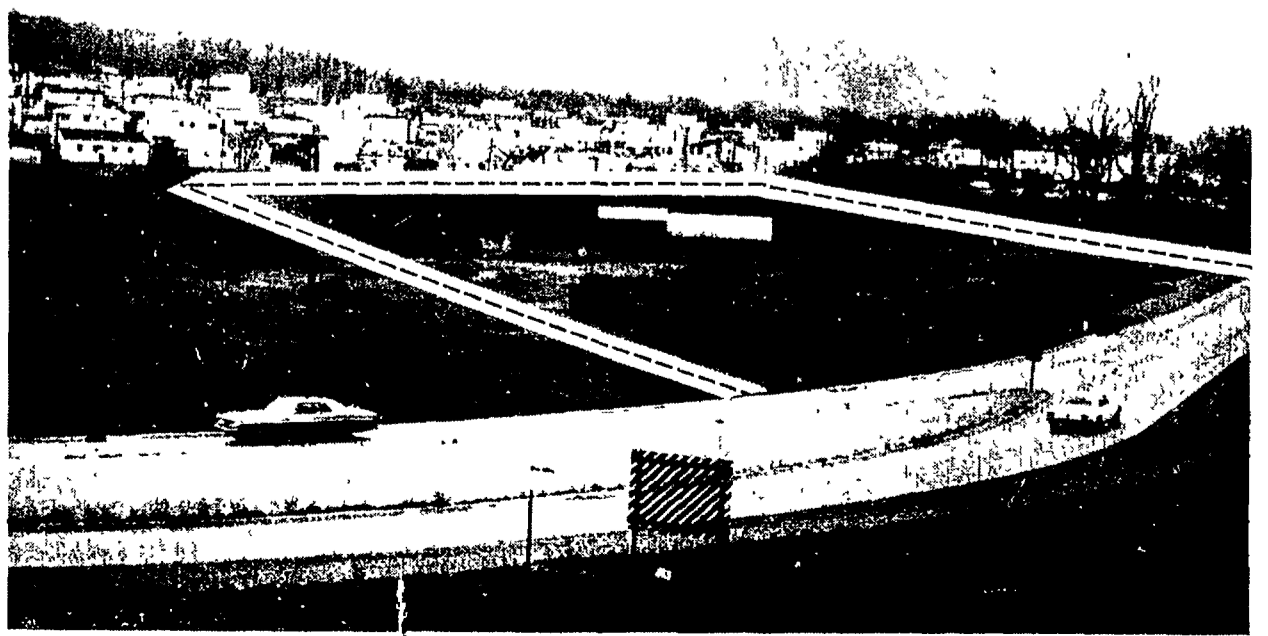
• Other properties along Eight Mile Road in Novi are zoned for and slated to become multiple housing developments.

• Multiple housing is contemplated for an area north of Nine Mile Road near Meadowbrook.

• City of Northville proposes to sell its "well site" property near Eight Mile and Novi roads for multiple housing development.

• Possible development of a vast low-cost housing subdivision by the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority between Nine and Ten Mile roads near Taft.

Continued on Page 16-A



CITY WELL SITE PROPERTY FOR MULTIPLES MAY INCLUDE NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

'St. Nicholas' Tops Schoolcraft Concert

Choral works by Benjamin Britten and Carl Orff, and the premiere of a composition by Robert W. Jones, composer-in-residence to the Schoolcraft College community, will be presented by the college's music department on Tuesday night, December 9.

The concert, to begin at 8 p.m., in the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center, is open to the public at no charge.

Britten's "St. Nicholas" cantata will be the major work on the program. It will be performed by the 50-voice Schoolcraft College Symphonic Choir and a children's choir of 60 eighth-graders from the choir of Tappan Junior High School in Ann Arbor.

Tenor soloist, singing the role of St. Nicholas as a man, is Edward Kingins, member of the Schoolcraft music faculty. Children's choir soloists are Jon Palmer as St. Nicholas as a boy; and George Tourtelotte, Ted Bowman, and Jim Mitchell as the Three Pickled Boys.

The choirs and a 20-member instrumental ensemble will be under direction of Bradley Bloom of the college music department. During the performance of the Britten work, the children's choir will be directed by its own conductor, Joan Knoetzer.

Thy Symphonic Choir is composed

of volunteer singers from Livonia, Northville, Westland, Farmington, Detroit, and Redford Township. Under Bloom's direction the group has doubled in size in the past year.

In other portions of the program, the 50-voice Schoolcraft Chorale, composed of students at the college, will perform Orff's "Catulli Carmina," an exciting work that concerns itself with the younger generation comments on their immature attempts.

Jones' composition, "North of Boston," will be performed by the Schoolcraft Madrigal Singers, a group of 14 voices from the Chorale. The work is based on two lyrics of poet Robert Frost. Bloom will conduct both works.

In the St. Nicholas cantata, Britten appeals to both modern and classical musical tastes with a mixture of hymn-like choruses and children's voices against a background of unique orchestration involving two pianos, organ, string instruments and percussion. Pianist members of the instrumental ensemble are Jones and Donald Morelock, of the college music faculty.

Jones was appointed composer-in-residence to the Schoolcraft College district by the Ford Foundation's Contemporary Music Project in April. He took up residence in Plymouth and began his duties as resident composer in July. He had previously served as composer-in-residence to the West Hartford (Conn.) public schools for three years, under CMP sponsorship.

The special children's choir who were selected by audition is composed of 60 eight-grade boys and girls having an average age of 13.



'BOUTIQUE BOXES' - Displaying some of the Christmas-wrapped boxes which will be featured in boxes-and-bows boutique of the "Deck the Halls" flower show and sale of the Northville branch, Michigan National Farm and Garden Association, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Friday in the VFW hall are Mrs. Donald A. Ware, left, boutique chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Millington. In addition to six boutiques of Christmas items, there will be a judged flower show and refreshments. (See In Our Town.)

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

"GIVE JOY - with Christmas decorations that can go up now and provide a festive reminder of the season all month."

That's the suggestion from chairmen of the Methodist bazaar and garden club show-and-sale which are scheduled for today and Friday, respectively.

The annual Holly Mart of the WSCS of Northville United Methodist Church is being held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and promises to supply a variety of decorations and gifts. Included are unbreakable felt decorations, notes Mrs. William Brown, pointing out that these are ideal for families with young children who want to "touch."

Mrs. Brown, who has been assisting Mrs. Adelbert Heath, bazaar chairman, recalled a practical decorating custom from her childhood: Christmas cards were tied with red yarn and used to decorate the bottom of the tree - pet and child-proof.

"DECK THE Halls" - the flower show-and-sale of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the VFW hall.

Six boutiques will be brimful of baked goods, jams-and-jellies, permanent and dried arrangements, door swags, a potpourri of gifts and even the boxes and bows already decorated for those who are "all thumbs."

The flower show, with entries from both members and women of the community, is being judged today with ribbons to be in place Friday. There also will be a refreshment table.

The public is invited to attend the show, Mrs. H. J. Frogner, show chairman with Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, emphasizes. Proceeds from the 50 cent donation will be used

by the branch to "help maintain the full-tuition scholarship it gives at Michigan State University."

THESE FIRST days of December are among the busiest of the year on the club and benefit calendar.

Levi Jackson, Ford Motor Company executive recently appointed by President Nixon to the National Selective Service Appeals Board, is to Speak to Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. today at Northville Presbyterian Church on "Ghetos, the Black People - Their Demands and Advancements."

The outstanding Negro speaker, who was first Negro captain of the Yale football team, had promised to speak at the guest day meeting before his recent appointment. Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, program chairman for the day, and the program committee then feared he would not be able to appear, but his secretary delighted them in reassuring he is keeping his commitment.

"Practically the whole membership (of 35 women) is coming," reports Mrs. H. O. Evans, president of Northville Mother's Club, referring to the annual Christmas party to be held at her home at 20311 Woodhill Road, at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Members come with tote baskets packed with table service, a potluck dish and a small gift for exchange. The evening traditionally honors life members. Last year about a dozen attended. Corsages also will be pinned on six new members - Mrs. Edward Hodge, Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. Earle McIntosh, Mrs. Robert Froelich, Mrs. Keith Wright and Mrs. Robert Bogart, who returned this year to active membership.

Mrs. George Murany will explain to life members interested in helping with the year-round school study the plans for conducting it in January.

UNUSED CUB Scout uniforms could be a welcome Christmastime present for some of the new scouts in pack 721, sponsored by the VFW. Several of the 75 boys in the troop are unable to be in uniform, the VFW committee reports.

Anyone with a wearable uniform that a son has out grown who is willing to donate it is asked to call Dave LaVoie, 349-2241, to arrange to have it picked up.

THANKSGIVING was a time of reunion at the home of the H. H. Sutherlands, 418 West Dunlap. Guests included Mrs. Sutherland's youngest sister, Mrs. Charles Lavin, and her family from Warren Ohio.

The Lavins had moved from California to Ohio this fall, making it possible for them to come for the holiday and the sisters' first reunion in 25 years. November 27 also was Mrs. Sutherland's birthday.

With the Lavins were their youngest children, Lon and Mark. The Sutherlands' daughters and their families also were dinner

Continued on Page 4-A

'Outstanding Women' Includes Mrs. Starr

The name of a Northville resident, Mrs. Dale L. Starr, 44915 Thornapple Lane, will appear in the annual biographical compilation, "Outstanding Young Women of America," in recognition of her work with the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club.

She was nominated by the club for the program, which recognizes the abilities of young women between the ages of 21 and 35 throughout the country.

A Northville resident for a little more than a year, Mrs. Starr has been active in stimulating interest in the junior woman's group here. She will be listed as Mrs. Linda Lou Miller Starr in the compilation.

Guidelines for selection are unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement and civic and professional recognition. The "Outstanding Young Women of America" program was conceived by leaders of the nation's women's clubs to recognize younger women.

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Northville High Senior Wins Jaycee Junior Miss Title

Deniece Bidwell, a Northville High School senior, became Northville Junior Miss for 1969-70 Sunday evening after she performed a tap dance in the talent portion of the annual contest.

originally-scheduled public Junior Miss Pageant. The contest later was rescheduled on a limited scale. Judges Sunday were Magnan, Hawthorn Center instructor; Ron Beier, Plymouth teacher; Dennis Diddy, Hawthorn vocational instructor, Ken Marsh,

mental retardation coordinator in Farmington; and Richard Rayborn, design engineer.

Judging was based on 35 points for interview, 15 for scholastic achievement, 15 for poise and appearance and 20 for talent.

Because the contest was conducted on a limited scale in a home, Northville's new Junior Miss adjusted her talent act from her previously-planned interpretative ballet to a tap routine to "Something's Got to Give." She probably will return to the ballet for the metropolitan regional finals December 13, according to local Jaycees, contest sponsors.

Deniece is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bidwell, 9650 Chubb Road.

Runner-up in the contest is Patricia Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cass A. Hoffman, 16181 Homer Road, in whose home the contest was held so that Patty could perform a piano solo, "Deep Purple."

Other contestants, Bonnie Lee Wilson, daughter of the Edward Wilsons, 418 Randolph, and Linda Wilson, daughter of the Wilford Wilsons, 10247 West Seven Mile, were named to the Junior Miss court. They performed a dramatic reading and a guitar solo, respectively.

Deniece was presented the Junior Miss trophy by Peter Magnan, spokesman for the panel of judges. Last year's Junior Miss, Leanne Steeper, was unable to attend because of illness.

Deniece also now receives a four-year tuition board of regents scholarship to Eastern Michigan University where she plans to major in elementary education.

JUNIOR MISS AND HER COURT — Deniece Bidwell, Northville Junior Miss for 1969-70, holds the trophy she won Sunday as she is surrounded by Patricia Hoffman, right, named runner-up in the Jaycee-sponsored contest, Bonnie Lee Wilson, left, and Linda Wilson, members of her court.

about Women and the family

Announce Engagements



JUDY HERONEMUS



LENORE SHELLEY

The engagement of Judy Lynn Heronemus to Laurence H. Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Wood, 43641 West Nine Mile Road, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heronemus of Decken, Michigan.

Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom are seniors at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana. She is majoring in elementary education and is a graduate of Cass City High School, class of 1966.

Her fiance is majoring in biblical literature and is a member of the Letterman's Club at Bethel. He is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School and attended Schoolcraft College.

They plan to be married next June.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Shelly, 45926 Pickford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore Margaret, to Thomas Gregory, III, of Westfield, New Jersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Jr.

The bride-elect is a senior at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and this fall was selected for listing in "Who's Who of American Universities and Colleges." She was one of seven junior women elected to May court at the college, an honor based on scholastics, activities and service. She was a graduate of Bay Village (Ohio) High School.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Westminster College in business administration, presently is with Congoleum Industries.

They plan to be married August 8, 1970, in the Westminster College chapel.

The Junior Miss title is the second honor to come to the 17-year-old senior this fall. She was a member of the Northville High homecoming court in October.

She will represent Northville in the regional pageant of 26 local winners from the three-county area to be held in Holly, December 13. An outstate Junior Miss pageant with 18 entrants also will be held at Portage. Each will choose 12 girls to be state finalists in a state pageant to be held in January in Pontiac.

Last year Miss Steeper was selected in the Holly contest to become a state finalist. Another Jaycee Junior Miss from Northville, Pam Smith, became the state winner and went on to the national competition.

Lack of candidates earlier this fall caused a cancellation of the

Community Calendar

To list your event in the community calendar call 349-1700.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

- Northville Methodist Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Spring Chapter China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
- Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms.
- Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.
- Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.
- Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

- WNFGA show and sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., VFW Hall.
- Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

- Cavern Children's party, 1 p.m., Cavern.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

- Northville Public Schools, half-day classes.
- WNFGA, 12:30 p.m.
- Alpha Nu Chapter, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.

- Mothers' Club, 6:30 p.m., 20311 Woodhill.

- Blue Lodge F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

T O P S , 7 : 3 0 p . m . ,

- Scout-Recreation.

- LWV tea, 7-45 p.m., 571 Randolph.

- Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., Board offices.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

- LWV tea, 9 a.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse.

- Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

- Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

- Senior Citizens', 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.

- Wixom PTA Christmas Program, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Elementary School.

- Northville Swim Club, 7:30 p.m., 541 Linden Court.

- Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

- Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m.,

high school library.

- American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

- Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

- Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

- Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

- American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

- Meadowbrook Country Club board, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

- Scout Troop 781, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.



HARPIST — Ellen Baumgartner will be featured harpist at the annual Christmas concert of the Suburban Chorale at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Gallean Baptist Church, 28875 West Seven Mile Road. Four Northville women are members of the chorale. There is no admission charge for the concert to which the public is invited.

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News Around Northville

Caryl Witzke, 45731 Fernanagh Drive, has become an active member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at Michigan State University.

A junior special education major, Caryl was a 1967 graduate of Northville High School.

Sorry mom, but the kids will be home from school Monday afternoon, December 8.

All teachers in Northville Public Schools will meet during the afternoon to discuss, evaluate and improve the curriculum in their respective department or level.

Another curriculum day will replace a full day of classes February 4.

Northville Senior Citizens will have a program and business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the scout-recreation building. A social hour will follow.

A silent auction will be held at the annual Christmas party of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta sorority at 8 p.m. Monday at the Farmington home of Mrs. James Dougherty.

Members are to bring items — either handmade or purchased — for the auction with proceeds to go to the association's philanthropic fund. Area alumnae who have not been contacted are invited to call Mrs. Harry Hayward, 261-2758, president, or Mrs. Robert L. Jones, 453-2713.

Novi Auxiliary Plans Child Safety Project

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is organizing a year-round child safety project in the Novi community. Called "Patch the Pony," its purpose is to enable civic and service clubs to unite with the school administration to make the community a safer place for children.

School officials and Novi police department have given approval last month to the project, which has been successful in combating child molestation on a child's level of understanding.

It utilizes a film-record story of "Patch the Pony" in which the pony concerns itself with the safety of youngsters and prevents a child from going with a stranger. Mrs. Carol

Mason, chairman of the new project, says that film strips and records will be provided for elementary school children with donations from any local groups wishing to participate in the program.

She is seeking aid and cooperation from all civic school and church groups in the Novi area. Anyone interested in helping is asked to call her, 476-7944, or Mrs. Marlene Mercer, 476-9380.

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Women Voters Plan Two Holiday Teas

All area women interested in local government are invited to attend one

Adelines Present Barbershop Music

South Oakland County Suburbanette Chapter of Sweet Adelines will present a program of Christmas music in barbershop harmony at the national convention of the Association of Retired Federal Civil Service Employees to be held Saturday, December 6, 2:30 P.M. at the post office, West Fort Street, Detroit.

Mrs. Dale Henry of Novi will sing tenor with the group. She resides at 41028 Malott Drive.

The local chapter rehearses at the K of C Hall, 12 Mile Road, Berkley, and is under the direction of Mrs. William Greene of Farmington.

of the Christmas teas being given by the Northville-Plymouth Provisional League of Women Voters next week.

Miss Linda Kate Edgerton, 571 Randolph, will be hostess for the first one at 7:45 p.m. Monday. A morning tea will be held at Kings Mill clubhouse at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

In Plymouth Mrs. Richard Tobin will be hostess at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, and Mrs. William McAninch, at 1 p.m. Thursday. Baby sitting will be available at the morning and afternoon teas at 75 cents a child. Bring children early for arrangements.

The program will be "Know Your Town" — on local education and popular control of government. Each meeting will be keyed to locale in which it is presented. For further information or transportation call Mrs. Milton Holstein, 349-4909.

Our Town

Continued from Page 2-A.

guests: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tousley with Steve, David and Douglas from Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Costantini with Andi and Toni from Wolverine Lake; and Mrs. Susan Ketner with Gay and twins, Dawn and Carol.

The Sutherlands' son, Pete, also was home from Eastern Michigan University where he is a junior.

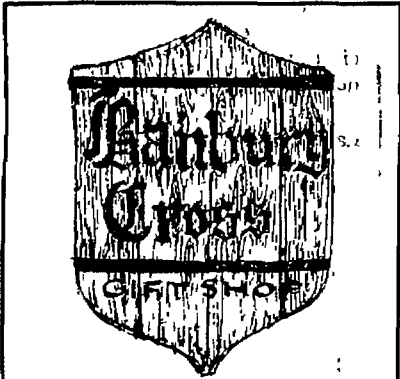
MR. AND MRS. Willard Ely, former Northville residents who "retired" to the little Florida resort town of Dania, are featured in an article in the November issue of Ford Times magazine.

They are credited with transforming the sleepy town into the antique center of the South, with 43 shops along a six-block main street on U.S. 1.

Mr. Ely, who was an electrical engineer with Ford Motor Company, retired to Dania in 1946 at age 40 to open a shop specializing in the electrification of antique lamps. His brother was the late Claude Ely, former Northville mayor. His sister, Mrs. Joseph Vroman, lives at 21412 Holmbury.

Mr. Ely's mother is Mrs. Maude Bray, 508 West Cady. Before moving to the little town near Fort Lauderdale, the Elys lived on Church street here.

When the Elys' shop, like others on the street, was threatened by the slow death of the town, the article relates, Mrs. Ely decided to attract other antique dealers — competition — to the community and began with an antique show in 1958. Today there are specialist shops of all kinds drawing visitors out of their way from the Interstate 95 and the Sunshine State Parkway.



Early American Decorative Glass
Brass wear — Candlesticks
Bee's wax Candles
Open Daily 10 to 6 —
Until 9 on Friday
110 N. Center Street —
Northville — 349-7218

Out of The Past

Candidate Asks for Recount

ONE YEAR AGO...

...R. W. Lahti, unsuccessful candidate for Oakland County District 27 supervisor, filed a petition for a recount. Democrat Lahti, a veteran Wixom councilman, had been informed he lost the election to Lew L. Coy, a Wixom Republican, by a 150-vote margin. He later learned a 100-vote error reduced the margin to 50 votes.

...The City of Northville proposed to sell a no-longer used well site on Novi Road to the bidder with the best plan for development of the parcel. Under a unique plan, the five acre parcel was to be offered for sale at a specific price to anyone willing to make a deposit of \$1,000 and submit a definite plan for use of the land.

...Two South Lyon men were

arraigned in connection with a raging fire that gutted a Salem Township barn, killing 28 head of cattle. Damage was reported upwards of \$40,000.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Continental Motors plant, Novi Road near the C&O railroad tracks, was to be sold, pending a rezoning bid. The plant, idled during consolidation operations the previous summer, was to be purchased by a Detroit metal-processing manufacturer.

...Bob Kucher was named coach of Northville's freshmen basketball team.

...Wixom City Council passed a resolution to pave all existing streets in subdivisions. The total cost of the project was pegged at \$150,000.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Bill Juday, Northville High senior, was named to five first-string

guard positions on state-wide mythical all-state football teams.

...In a move which apparently caught both Northville and Novi officials by surprise, the Northville Estates Civic association announced it would seek annexation to the city of Northville. The subdivision was only one of two areas within the boundaries of Novi township that was not part of the Village of Novi.

...Approximately 50 Novi citizens joined with mothers and housewives in a bonfire rally to protest legislative squabbling while state schools were faced with a financial crisis.

...A second attempt to appropriate money to help support the district library in Walled Lake was scuttled as a result of a Wixom city charter technicality.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...Cub scouts were holding their annual white cloth drive. The cloth was to be donated to Cancer Society Chapters to be used for dressings.

...George A. Dondero, Representative from the 17th District, informed The Record that the Post Office department authorized the purchase of a site and preparations of plans for a new post office in Northville.

...Northville Rotary Club was offering prizes for the best five merchants' window decorations and the best five home decorations during the Christmas season.

...Northville Electric Shop was advertising a complete electric train set for \$15.95, "the perfect gift for the boy...and father, too."

FIFTY YEARS AGO...

...A terrific wind storm ripped through the Northville area causing deaths and property damage.

...The Shriners enjoyed a venison dinner at the Masonic Temple. Venison was provided by N. C. Schrader who just returned from a hunting trip in the north.

...The Presbyterians celebrated the 90th anniversary of the founding of the Northville church. Many former ministers joined Reverend Belles in ceremonies.



VIEWING some of the gifts to be distributed at the GM Men's Club third annual Orphan's Christmas Party are Jim Patterson of Southfield, chairman of the event, and George Russell, Vice Chairman, General Motors Corporation. Six orphanages have accepted an invitation to participate in this year's event. Included are: Baptist Children's Home, Royal Oak; St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher

Home for Children, Farmington; Lady of Providence, Northville; Methodist Children's Home, Christ Child House and Brewster Center, all of Detroit.

Rose Completes Training Course

Donald R. Rose of 39663 12 Mile Road, affiliated with Perfection Packaging Company of Livonia, has completed a production evaluation course for poly bag converters conducted at the plant of G. T. Schjeldahl Company.

Infants, Toddlers
Boys to 10
Girls to 14
Educational Toys
Stuffed Animals

Mich. Bankard
Security Charge
Master Charge

The Little People
103 E. MAIN 349-0613

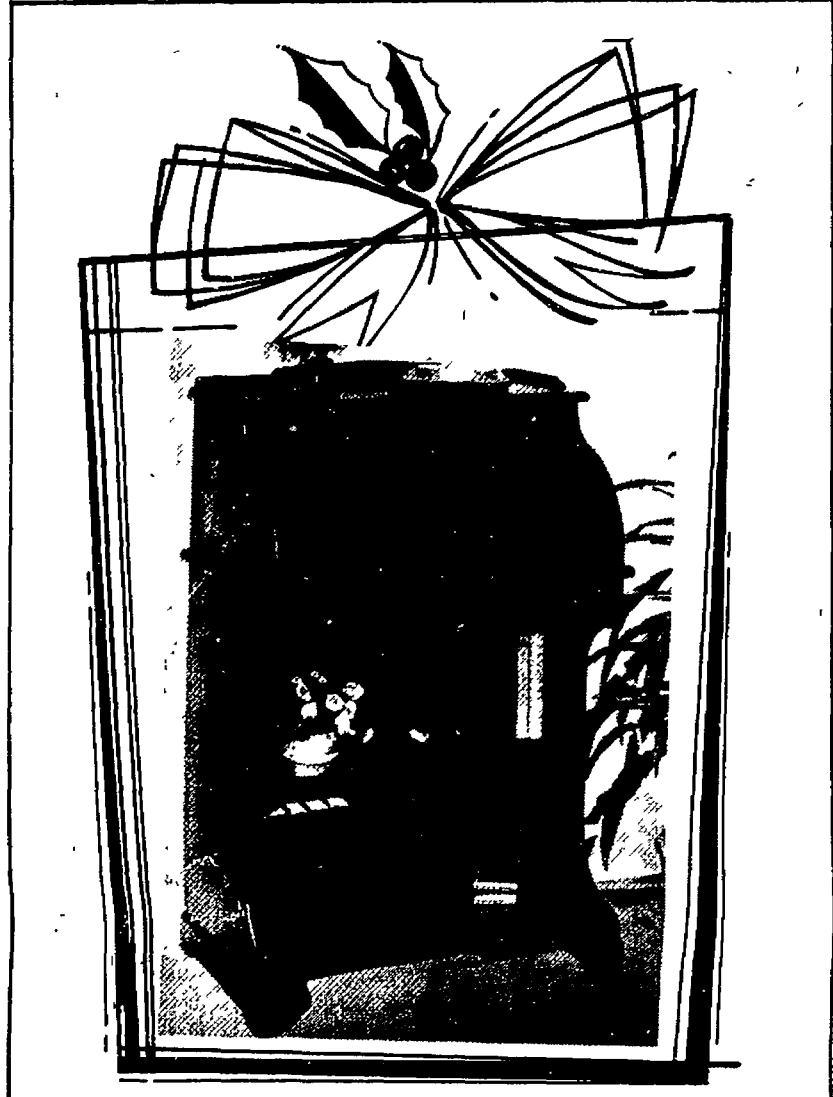
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THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Siger, Publisher



IN PINE OR MAPLE OR ANTIQUED GOLD, RED AND GREEN

Big "Little" GIFTS from Schrader's

111 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

825 PENNIMAN PLYMOUTH

A we're All wrapped up for Christmas

Hear Wonderland Songsters
7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday Dec. 5

Hear Faith Lutheran Choir
8:00 p.m. Monday - Dec. 15

See the little Christmas tree that rides up and down the elevator.

Hear Livonia Civic Chorus
7:30 p.m. Tuesday - Dec. 9

Hear Wonderland Songsters
7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Monday - Dec. 22

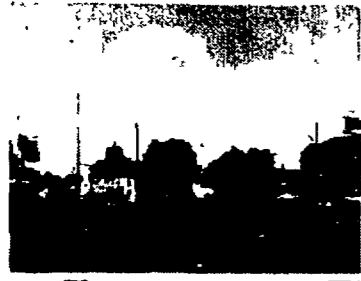
See, meet and talk with Santa in his Castle.
Be sure to get your picture with him, too.

See the beautiful Nativity Scene

Holiday Hours Open Everynite 'til 9:30

We're Christmas card ready for you and your whole family.
Wrap up all your Christmas shopping in one exciting stop at Westland.
Convenient and loads of free parking.

Wayne & Warren Roads



along the way

By DON KRUPP

Can We NOT Afford Program?

I guess mainly I'm for parks and recreation because I remember what parks and recreation meant to me back in a little old home town before some lands were called parks and play was called recreation.

And who could be against parks and recreation?

The problem obviously is one of degree: how much do we need it and how much do we want it?

And I guess mainly I'm for parks and recreation starting now in Novi because I fear if we turn our back, a good opportunity will go away.

Mayor Joseph Crupi's reasoning that there are, "just too many other things to be resolved presently" only reflects conditions within a growing community. There'll always be "many things" in a conscientious community with administrative capabilities a key factor in what gets done and what doesn't get done.

Recognizing parks and recreation as a problem now and taking steps to plan a complete program will keep parks and recreation from growing into an excuse used for not being able to consider some other problem.

Contrary to what the more enthusiastic might think, we don't need a covered stadium downtown to accommodate our existing needs. Nor do we need large amounts of additional property.

But we do need somebody to put the pieces together and I think that job can better be handled by one qualified man than by two from here and two from there and ...

We're not to a point where we can afford to provide everything everybody wants in parks and recreation and what everybody might want comes up dollar signs to a councilman and that's probably an influencing factor.

The mayor repeatedly has emphasized the importance of planning for proper community development and now here's a chance - and a need - to plan.

There'll be problems forever and the best time to solve as many as you can is before they become problems. And now here's a chance ... and a need.

SECOND FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Thursday, December 4, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

Reserve Unit Causes Hassle

The formal establishment of a police reserve, confronting City of Novi Council since early fall with preliminaries handled mainly in committee, made a rousing public debut Monday with Mayor Joseph Crupi emphatically opposed to councilmen serving in the unit. Presently Chief Lee BeGole has a nine-man reserve which includes Councilman Denis Berry, Councilman David Harrison and Councilman Donald Young, Jr.

Charging a conflict of interest because the council decides issues which affect members of the reserve, the mayor revealed that if action was

★ ★ ★ ★

Council To Allow New Bid

Upon the direction of the City of Novi Council, City Attorney Howard Bond will advise National Bank of Detroit that it may repeat its request to the Board of Appeals in seeking approval to operate a branch facility on West Eight Mile Road near Haggerty Road.

The attorney explained that the case, resulting from NBD's objection to the denial of its request by the board November 4, has been continued in court with the bank proposing it submit a letter of apology regarding its procedures with hopes of having its request heard a second time.

Bond stated that a ruling by the Attorney General forbids a second hearing on an appeal but he added that municipalities often ignore it when they feel such action is warranted by pending circumstances.

National Bank of Detroit, which has a branch in downtown Novi on Grand River Avenue, located a 40-foot unit on West Eight Mile near Haggerty on September 15 and opened for business the following day in an area zoned Commercial-Thoroughway (C-T).

But city zoning ordinances require that a bank receive approval from the Board of Appeals before locating in a C-T district.

Building Inspector Earl Bailey approached bank officials and notified them they were in violation but, upon consulting with Bond, he was advised to grant them special permission to continue operations until the next meeting of the appeal board - October 7.

When the board tabled the issue at its October session seeking further

Continued on Page 8-A

not taken to prevent councilmen from becoming reserve policemen, then he would ask that the council act to eliminate such a unit in its entirety.

BeGole uses the reserves to patrol football games, parades and other special community events as a supplement to his 12-man force of regular officers.

According to the chief, the unit was originally established as part of a Department of Public Safety when the city was a village and has operated since on a selective basis and at his direction.

The council, and especially Mayor Crupi, have been anxious to formally organize the unit in order to incorporate necessary legal measures for protection against liability.

The project was assigned by the mayor to a committee headed by Councilman William O'Brien's committee while Mayor Crupi, Bond and BeGole have participated in discussions on the proposed ordinance to establish the reserve.

O'Brien on Monday distributed a written progress report on the study with Harrison indicating that the proposed ordinance will be ready for presentation to the council next Monday.

The mayor began the discussion Monday by asking that the clause "for use in emergency" be stricken from the rough draft.

But then Berry observed: "He's (a reserve policeman) also a policeman when he's a reserve officer just as much as any other officer is."

O'Brien questioned the need for a police reserve to carry firearms.

"If you restrict the use of firearms, you take away the complete authority of your reserve policeman," Berry responded.

"I would question whether you need to be armed to direct traffic at the Memorial Day parade," O'Brien stated.

"I think the police chief we have is about as good as you can get and I think he's pretty much on the ball," Councilman Edwin Presnell, a former member of the police reserve, observed. "I think we're amateurs trying to tell a professional what to do."

"The point is that we may not always have Lee," O'Brien explained.

Councilman William Duey interjected his favor for a stipulation which would disqualify councilmen from being members of the unit. Mayor Crupi then stated that he supported such a condition and revealed that he might not allow councilmen who are presently police reserves to vote on the issue because of a conflict of interest.

"I say that you people can't sit up here and be unbiased and still be a member of that group," he explained.

"I take exception to that," Berry responded. "I've pinched as many pennies over this (police) department and been as critical as anybody else."

The mayor referred to the City Charter stipulation that councilmen

should receive no other compensation from the city outside of their \$10 per meeting fee. Presently, members of the police reserve have a one dollar per year salary in order to meet workmen's compensation requirements.

"And I say if a police reserve is worth having, it's worth funding," he added.

The mayor inserted that if the council would not agree over disqualifying its members from the police reserve, he would ask that the unit be abolished. Although the discussion indicated that he would have support from Duey and O'Brien, the position of Presnell remained undetermined leaving the mayor's

chances of receiving a majority on the issue indefinite.

"These are definitions that are going to have to be ironed out," Mayor Crupi observed. "We have no ordinance presently for a police reserve and therefore we have no police reserve."

"I'm going to use a lever here," he continued. "If we don't the votes to deny councilmen from being on the reserve, I'm going to ask that it all be voted down."

"I think the first concern of this council is to be free of any taint of any kind," the mayor continued. "I feel anybody sitting on this council should be free of any taint - should not have

any affiliation with any other department of this city. And if you continue like this, there will be no police reserve at all."

"I think that a reason here is some people have been denied entry into the police reserve for good reason and they are trying to raise hell for the entire unit," Berry remarked.

Upon Berry's request, Bond was directed to seek legal clarification on the possibility of a councilman's presence within the reserve as being a conflict of interest. And O'Brien was expected to take his committee's rough draft on the issue back for final preparations before being returned to the council next Monday.

Season to be . . . ?

Bah Hum-Bug - Taxes Up

Because it's that time of year (the holidays and all), 'tis the season to be jolly.

And many people aren't because it's that time of year (tax notices and all).

Greater Novi-Wixom Area property owners in the process of making out their Christmas lists this week received winter tax notices which reflect rising land values and a voted millage increase for residents within the Walled Lake Community Schools' district.

Although the rate of taxation remains nearly the same for property owners within the City of Novi, taxes soared for some people by as much as 300 percent because of revised property assessments. The average increase, according to figures available from the County Equalization Department, was 24 percent although some properties were not increased while others jumped considerably, apparently either in proportion to their increased values or because of delayed re-assessments.

Meanwhile, Wixom property owners within the Walled Lake Community Schools' district must assume a five mill increase (\$5 per \$1,000 of property value) applied against assessments which have been increased 18 percent by the County Equalization Department.

Winter notices were mailed by the City of Novi by Friday while clerks at the City of Wixom completed billings early this week. And inquiries by citizens resulted in about

the time it takes a housewife to walk from her mailbox to the telephone.

Novi property owners within the Novi Community Schools' district this year are being taxed at a rate of 36.20 mills as compared to 35.37 in 1968. And in Wixom, this year's rate is 43.02 mills while it was 38.27 in 1968. A mill is one dollar in taxes for every \$1,000 in property value.

But in Novi, since property values have increased by about 25 percent, an assessment that was \$8,000 in 1968 now is \$10,000 and taxes, figured at the rate of 36.20 mills, are \$362. Without the increase in assessment, taxes would have been \$289.60 on property valued at \$8,000 as compared to \$282.96 in 1968.

The tax rate for Wixom property owners within the Walled Lake Community Schools' district was increased from by about five mills because of the voted millage increase and a small decrease in county taxes. The winter taxes include schools and county levies in Wixom and schools, county and library in Novi.

But property in Wixom that last year was assessed at \$8,000 now is valued at \$9,440 with taxes increasing from \$306.16 in 1968 to \$406.11 this year - or by about 25 percent - because of the combined increase in tax rate and assessment.

Deadline for payment is February 15 with a four percent penalty fee added against tardy taxpayers.

Wixom Road Project Finds Self in Court

A temporary injunction has been filed against the City of Wixom halting the planned resumption of construction on a controversial \$128,000 road improvement program in Birch Park Subdivision.

The action, taken late Tuesday afternoon in Oakland County Circuit Court, represents another chapter in a lingering battle between the Wixom City Council and a group of citizens which claims that a storm drain

incorporated within the project will contribute hazardous amounts of pollutant to Loon Lake.

Work on the project was begun in early October by Ben Fyke and Sons, a Berkeley contractor, but was halted temporarily on October 16 after citizens expressed fears that the storm water would cause excessive amounts of pollutant to be discharged into the lake at a popular bathing site.

After continued opposition from within the community, the council voted unanimously on October 28 to permanently abandon the project. But then State Senator George Kuhn hosted a meeting of local officials and citizens in Lansing with Mayor Wesley McAtee, in resulting action, deciding to ask the council to re-open talks with the contractor in hopes of resuming the project.

The council voted 5-2 on November 12 in support of the mayor's proposal with Councilman Elwood Grubb and Councilwoman Mary Parvu casting ballots in opposition.

City Attorney Gene Schnelz then was directed to contact Fyke with intentions of re-opening talks as a preliminary to resume construction on the project. According to indications, the contractor had planned to resume work sometime this week.

Attorney John McGrath filed the suit Tuesday in the court of Judge Clark Adams with next Wednesday set as a hearing date. It is expected, however, after brief arguments are presented Wednesday, the judge will continue the hearing until later this month or early in January.

McGrath reportedly is representing a delegation of citizens, many of whom are from the Birch Park Improvement Association. But Arthur Cronin, president of the association and also president of the recently organized League of Wixom Voters, on Tuesday emphasized that the legal effort in opposition to the program is being

sponsored by individual donations - not by the association.

According to Schnelz, Fyke has agreed to resume the project although

Continued on Page 8-A

Speaker



A dinner honoring longtime area government official Harold Ackley on December 13 has been re-located at the Novi High School commons and it has been announced that ex-judge and popular city attorney Gene Schnelz will be speaker. The potluck dinner is to begin at 6:30 p.m. with all interested persons invited to attend. Schnelz, a resident of Walled Lake, is city attorney for Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Milford and he also serves as counsel for the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools.

Flashing Nuisances?

Signs Irritate Citizens

Flashing signs used by local developers to attract prospective customers to their model units have also caught the eye of the City of Novi Council after claims by citizens that the devices - often used late into the night - are nuisances in residential neighborhoods.

Station Request Denied by Board

A request to locate an auto service station on Novi Road near the expressway was unanimously denied Tuesday by the Board of Appeals on the basis that it would create a safety hazard.

Clark Oil Corporation asked the board for permission to locate the station on the northwest corner of Novi Road and Fonda Road across from Novi Elementary School.

After reading a letter from the County Road Commission explaining that traffic from the station would increase congestion and the possibility of accidents, the board was unanimous in refusing the request. The area is zoned C-2 and in accordance with the ordinance, an auto service station must receive permission from the Board of Appeals before locating on such property.

The problem was addressed to councilmen Monday in correspondence from Willowbrook Association President Norbert Schollett which stated that the flashing lights and signs have created "a major nuisance" to neighboring residents. Schollett's letter asked that the council consider amending its regulation to eliminate flashing signs.

The association spokesman indicated that residents do not object to illuminated signs which are not flashing.

Local developers often place flashing signs which beam "Open" on top of one unit in order to attract prospective homebuyers to available houses in their projects.

Schollett, who was also attending the meeting, explained that he had witnessed the signs in operation during early morning hours.

Councilman William O'Brien proposed establishing hours within which the signs could operate and, following Councilman Edwin Presnell's recommendation, asked that the City Planning Commission be requested to study legislative alternatives.

"Personally, I feel after the hours of darkness they should be turned off," Presnell stated.

"I don't like the circus atmosphere myself," O'Brien related.

Mayor Joseph Crupi referred the matter to the commission which, being in session in an adjoining room, later indicated that a revised ordinance would be proposed for the council's consideration early next month.

Police Blotter

Two Injured As Cars Collide

Two persons were injured November 27 when two cars collided at the North Center Street and Eight Mile Road intersection shortly before 8 p.m. Timmy A. Gillihan, 40349 Washington Boulevard, Novi, suffered back abrasions and a broken thumb Gillihan, a passenger in a car driven by Charles T. Mathes, Farmington, was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia for treatment. Ann E. Carraher, Farmington, driver of the other vehicle suffered a head cut but refused medical attention Mathes, traveling west on Eight

Mile, was attempting a left turn onto North Center when the accident occurred Miss Carraher was eastbound on Light Mile. Mathes was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way.

Auto parts valued at \$200 were taken November 22 from a 1940 Ford Coupe parked at G. E. Miller Sales and Service. An intake manifold with two four-barrel carburetors were unbolted from the auto.

An antique fruit orchard sprayer valued at \$200 was taken from a garage at 401 North Rogers Street between November 27 and 30.

A battery was reported stolen from a car parked at 996 Grace Street.

The cables were cut and the battery, valued at \$40, was taken between December 1 and 2.

COURT NEWS

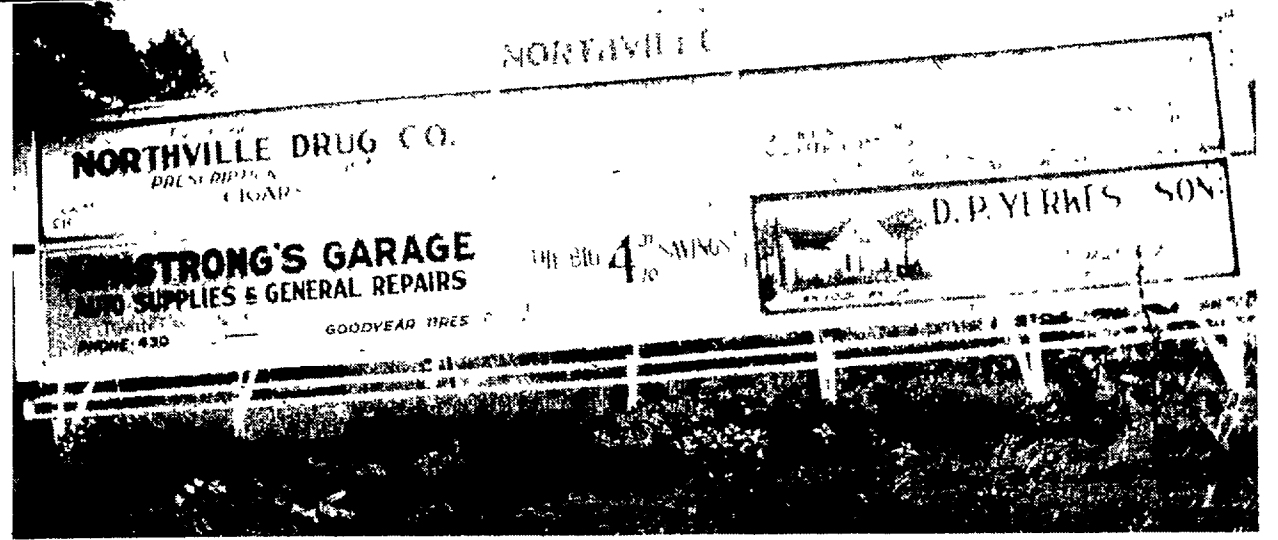
A Detroit man, Evangelos Parthenis, was fined \$73 for drunkenness. The action came November 25 in Judge Dunbar Davis' 35th District Court.

On November 29, Joseph A. Lauzon, Plymouth, pled guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of liquor and was fined \$128. He was also given one year's probation and his license was suspended for 90 days.

November 30, Delbert E. Cole, Northville Downs, pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was fined \$48 and sentenced to ten days in Detroit House of Correction.

FIRE CALLS

November 26 - 11.29 p.m., Five Mile east of Beck Road, car fire.



SIGN OF THE PAST DISCOVERED IN FLORIDA

Sign Painting Paid Expenses

Northville Postmaster John Steimel was pleasantly surprised last week when an envelope, addressed simply, "Postmaster, Northville," arrived containing an old negative and a letter of explanation.

Written by Mrs. Edith Lewis of Ft. Lauderdale, the letter stated: "My husband, now deceased, had the first sign shop in Ft. Lauderdale

and during that time a sign painter by the name of Frost worked for us. He had previously painted signs in Northville. One summer he and his wife and my husband, "Pop" Lewis, and I decided to take a trip to Michigan, and at the same time paint signs enroute to help with the expense of the trip.

"So during the trip they went to Northville and painted this sign, at least

this is the negative I found among his papers in his shop and I know we were in Northville so I assume it was one they painted.

"Why am I sending it to you? "We folks here are quite interested in history of the city as well as Florida and I thought you would like to have it and make a print of it and see how many of the businesses on it are still the same.

"So, instead of just throwing it away, I'm sending it to you just in case you might be interested in it.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M.

WATER SOFTENERS \$269.00 Fully Automatic, 30,000 grain bed, Fibre Glass valve & mineral tank, and WITH 300 Lbs. salt.

LION PRODUCTS A. A. McCOY CO. 125 N. Lafayette South Lyon, Mich. Prices from \$99.95 Plus Tax and Installation (or install yourself) 437-2017

Advertisement for Ely Garden Center featuring Christmas decorations, wreath frames, and snow removal equipment. Includes the quote: "Christmas is a time for making-for creating beauty, sparkle and savory delights..."

Filmstrip Showings Available

The year-round school study filmstrip was unveiled Monday, beginning a month-long run in Northville.

More showings have been scheduled for the coming week. All are open to the public.

Today, Thursday - 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Larry Meyer, 47103 Timberlane.

Friday, December 5 - 9:15 a.m., Mrs. Howard Meyer, Jr., 279 Maplewood.

Tuesday, December 9 - 12:30 p.m., Rotary, Presbyterian Church. - 8:15 p.m., Township Board meeting.

Wednesday, December 10 - 8 p.m., Mad Street PTA.

Dates to have the filmstrip shown

to clubs, neighborhood associations and other groups can be made by calling Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear at 349-3400.

Dates are still available through Christmas.

Showings can be scheduled in the morning, afternoon or evenings in meeting halls or in homes.

The filmstrips are narrated by a member of the Northville school administrative staff and are approximately 20 minutes in length.

With six copies of the filmstrip available, six showings can be made simultaneously.

In conjunction with the year-round school study, 725 of the

1454 families in the Northville School District will be surveyed as to their feelings on the plan, officials said.

Conducted by the Mothers' Club, half of those answering the questionnaire will be women and half will be men.

The survey will be taken in early January and families to be polled will receive letters beforehand from the school district.

The 25-question survey will take about 10 minutes to complete, with most of the questions answered with "yes" or "no".

Included are questions on the year-round plan, district building program, vacation preferences and patterns of family life.

Advertisement for Northville Lumber Co. featuring contact information, hours, and a map showing the location on Baseline.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT L. BROWN Funeral services for Robert L. Brown were held Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. The Reverend Paul Cargh, of the First Methodist Church, Plymouth, officiated.

Mr. Brown, of 15811 Maxwell Street, Northville Township, died last week Wednesday at his home. He was 67-years-old.

He was born September 4, 1902 in Eugene, Oregon, the son of Isaac and Stella Brown. He had resided in this area for 29 years and was an employee of the Wayne County Road Commission before his retirement.

Surviving is his wife, Alberta, two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Whitson, Plymouth and Mrs. Stella Beaver, of Livonia, a son, William, Plymouth, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Healey, of Grand Rapids.

LA VERNE LEWIS La Verne Lewis, 69, a lifetime area resident, died Sunday at his home at 6900 Seven Mile Road, South Lyon, after an extended illness.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday from Ebert Funeral Home, Northville, with the Reverend Gary L. Herne officiating. Interment was in Cherry Hill, Michigan, cemetery.

Mr. Lewis was a retired cabinetmaker for the show and display department of General Motors. He was a member of Salem Congregational Church and Millmen's Local No. 1452.

He was born December 25, 1899, in Cherry Hill to Charles W. and Cora Mae (Dicks) Lewis. He was married to Florence Rider, who survives him, in Salem on December 8, 1927.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Weber of Westland, and one grandson, Ronald J. Weber.

CARL A. JOHNSON Carl A. Johnson, father of Carl H. Johnson of Northville, died November 25 in East Tawas after a brief illness. He was 87.

Funeral services were held last Friday from Neely Funeral Home in Detroit. Interment was in White Chapel, Troy.

In addition to his son, Mr. Johnson leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edgar Clapp of Detroit and Mrs. John Schmidt of California; a sister, Miss Alma Johnson of Tawas City; eight grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Nearly Everyone in the Northville area reads The Record. Subscribe Now... Phone 349-1700 or stop in

Large advertisement for a zoning referendum on Monday, Dec. 8th. It asks voters to vote 'NO' on the referendum because a 'YES' vote would provide tax relief for schools and create a hardship for long-time residents.

Advertisement for '702 ANNIE'S CORNER KITCHEN Shop ANTIQUES'. It offers Christmas gift baskets, certificates, and stocking fillers. Located at 702 S. Main, Plymouth.

Advertisement for 'Northville Camera Shop' featuring 'photo-greeting cards made by KODAK'. It promotes a Christmas card with a photo and a 'Peace on Earth' message. Located at 200 S. Main St.

Advertisement for 'the Hearthside' clock shop. It features a large grandfather clock and promotes a collection of 'Barwick Grandfather Clocks'. Located at 15700 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia.

Silence in Face of War Policy Is Wrong, Speaker Tells Students

"The world at large is in a restless and disorderly state," Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, said, "and, in my judgment, is not being helped by the present administration of the United States."

Taylor spoke at Schoolcraft Community College, November 20, as of the humanities lecture series.

Primarily a lecturer and writer on the student revolution in the world, the 54-year-old Taylor headed Sarah Lawrence for 14 years.

"If Nixon and Agnew go on as they have been acting against youth and those who think war is reprehensible," Dr. Taylor said, "they will alienate the young from the old and the blacks from the whites."

"The minority will grow in size and the young whites will join with the blacks."

"By appealing to the silent majority, Nixon has split the country into the young, middle class liberals and the white prejudiced bigots."

"If Nixon thinks someone who is silent is better than one who is vocal in his moral attitudes against the Vietnam War, I compare the silence with that of the German people at the time of Hitler."

"I am not comparing Nixon to Hitler," Taylor said, "but the German people turned their backs while Hitler acted."

Taylor said he prefers those "who are against the war and spend their own money to do something as citizens" by traveling to Washington and marching for peace.

"If Agnew thinks those who march are, smug, impudent, effete, intellectual citizens, then he does not know what is going on in his own country."

Taylor termed the Vietnam war the "most disgraceful war ever developed by anyone anywhere."

Five years ago, no one would have thought students could organize on a national level to protest against the Vietnam war or any war. The Berkeley incidents were the first attempt at student organization, Taylor said.

"All authority is being questioned," he commented. "The younger generation in each country refuses to accept attitudes of the ruling, older generation."

"Students have refused to accept the common dress of adults and have developed a culture and art of their own," Taylor observed.

He said the Woodstock Festival this summer was a celebration in honor of the new culture of the youth. The non-violence of the festival showed the open, easy-going way in which the youth of today handles community life.

"Even the police chief at Woodstock said they were 'the nicest kids I ever met.' And to have a police chief in the United States in 1969 say that, is a political, social and cultural phenomenon itself!"

Taylor traced the beginnings of student revolution in Japan, France, Italy, United States and other parts of the world.

Though each country's students use different tactics during protests, there are three elements common to all.

Senator Hart Speaks Tonight

United States Senator Philip A. Hart will be a guest speaker tonight (Thursday) at Schoolcraft College. His 8 p.m. address is part of the college's continuing program of hosting speakers whose topics are timely and provocative.

First, the refusal to accept the order of authority of the older generation who have never included the young in educational decisions affecting the institutions students attend. They are bitter towards the political control the older generation has over their lives and education.

Second, the refusal to accept the official culture and what has to be learned. They will not support the war or the government. Students are

anti-war, anti-authoritarian, anti-bureaucratic and anti-any political control without the young in the decision making process.

Third, they have new attitudes on what makes life interesting and why one wishes to live. The new attitudes are quite visible in the common style of dress of students in Europe, Asia, Africa and United States.

What do the American students want? Taylor said they want the same

things that students in other countries want.

First, a curriculum related to the psychological, intellectual and social aspects that are useful in their lives and relevant to the outside world. They want to deal with real issues and real countries.

Second, they want to be involved in the arts on campus Taylor observed that many students are forced to go off campus to be imaginative. The only way they can become involved is to drop out of college. He said he admires them for their intellect.

Third, they want to have a say in the policies of the universities. Taylor said the effects of the student movement can already be seen.

In the last six months, five major universities have included students on their boards of trustees and students sit on 300 major faculty-student committees with equal vote.

"In the largest measure," he said, "what the student movement has done is made the educational community and the entire United States pay attention to issues that would have been swept under the rug."

Referring to the recent take-over of a cafeteria at the Michigan State University, Taylor said "infringements of other student's rights by a small militant group are not an allowable thing."

But he also said university administrators should let the students decide what must be done to police themselves "It is ridiculous to put the responsibility on the president or a dean."



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 City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300
 Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

WIXOM — Mayor Wesley McAtee, 624-4557
 Clerk Donna Thorsberg, 624-4557

NOVI — City Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922
 City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300

U. S. SENATORS — Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R)
 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 Stempien, 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.



JAMES E. CORCORAN

Youth Presents Folk Concert

A folk concert will be presented by James E. Corcoran, 971 Horton, at Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m. this Saturday.

He has given concerts previously in Rochester, Farmington and at the local teenage Cavern.

His concert will be in the Schoolcraft liberal arts theatre. Admission is \$1 and the public is invited.

Name Officials For Cub Pack

Leaders, den mothers and committee for Northville Cub Scout Pack 721, composed of about 75 boys, have been named. The pack is under the direction of Cubmaster Robert Stenger and his committee.

This marks the 23rd year that the VFW Post No 4012 has sponsored cub scouting in Northville. This year, leaders report, is off to a late but strong start.

Members of the committee assisting Cubmaster Stenger are assistants Gene Maloney and Don Hackman and committeemen Don Pratt, Jack Grey, Don Green, Hugh Bradley and Dave LaVoie.

Working with the ten-year-old Webelos scouts are leaders LaVoie, Pratt and Milton Rushlow. Den mothers under the direction of Mrs. LaVoie are Mrs. George White, Mrs. Gordon Merritt, Mrs. Marvin Gans, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Richard Barget.

Former Cubmaster Jerry Rotta is serving as VFW representative to the cub scouts.

Novi Scouts Selling Trees

Sale of Christmas trees by Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 is underway, officials reminded area residents this week. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help pay for the Scouts' new bus.

The 180 trees, which the Scouts boast are "well shaped," are selling for \$4 (scotch pine) and \$5 (white spruce, four to eight feet). They are on sale at Trickey's Hunting & Fishing store at 43220 Grand River.

Novi Allows NBD Re-Appeal

Continued from Novi, Page 1
 clarification on the issue from Bond, NBD was forced to continue operation without official permission until November. And then at the November meeting, the request failed to gain the necessary two-thirds vote for approval.

Bailey proceeded the next day to close the facility only to discover that NBD had filed an injunction against the City of Novi after having filed suit requiring a show-cause hearing on the decision by the board.

The injunction has allowed the branch to remain open pending the court's judgment which now apparently will be delayed to await the results of the bank's second appeal.

At the time that NBD opened its West Eight Mile branch, a charter request for a proposed West Oakland Bank was rumored to be near approval from the Federal Comptroller in Washington. The new bank was proposed to be a home bank in Novi and once a home bank is established, no new bank can enter a city or no existing bank can operate out of additional locations.

NBD officials have admitted that they were anxious to locate an additional facility within the community before a home bank was established. But since that time, the charter for the proposed West Oakland Bank has been disapproved by the comptroller.

The Board of Appeals voted 4-2 in favor of granting NBD's request at its November session but a two-thirds majority of the total seven-man board was necessary for approval. One board member — David Owens — was not present while Louie Campbell and

Andre (Bud) Hansen cast the two dissenting votes.

The board's December meeting was scheduled for this week Tuesday but Bond explained that the repeated request by NBD isn't expected until later.

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Most Motorists Agree To Take 'Breath Test'

Most drivers arrested in Michigan for driving under the influence of alcohol agree to take the breath test.

Figures were released this week by the Department of State Police Safety and Traffic Division.

The breath test was taken by 13,825 drivers who were arrested, while 3,897 declined the test. The figures cover a period from January 1 through November 30, 1969.

In Northville, a total of 44 drivers were arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol. Of those, 35 agreed to take the breath test while nine declined.

The figures for Northville include

Student Gets Scholarship

Sue Entz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Entz, 20300 Beck Road, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship for her senior year at the University of Michigan as an "outstanding student" in the school of education.

She was one of two in the school chosen to receive the honorary award of the board of regents from the top ten seniors in the school of education. It is an honorary recognition and a surprise to the recipients.

Sue is majoring in special education and is on her final year of the five-year program. She plans to teach in the Mott hospital after graduation.

CARE Feeds Hungry

The CARE Food Crusade will help feed 35,000,000 people, in 36 countries from Latin America to Africa and Asia, during the coming year. Funds are needed to deliver 6,650,000 food packages, at \$1 per package, in the name of the American people, according to a recent news release from CARE.

persons arrested from January 1 through December 2, 1969

4-H Elects New Officers

The Roanin Riders 4-H Club of Northville and Plymouth elected officers for the year last week. The new officers are Pat Swank, president, Bonnie Tulikka, vice-president, Pat Heenan, secretary, and Mike Sharrard, treasurer.

First activity for the new 4-H year will be a Christmas party on December 18 at the home of the William Swanks on Thornapple Lane. An entertainment committee consisting of Ed Loukas (chairman), Tim Hackney, Linda Rogers, Dan Guido, and Pat Heenan have arranged a sledding and tobogganing outing followed by refreshments and gifts distributed by the club's own Santa, adult leader Cecil Sharrard

The club, according to Publicity Chairman Ed Loukas, is open to all children ages 10 through 17 who own horses and whose parents are willing to participate in a full program of activities and services during the year, culminating in the week-long Wayne County 4-H fair in Belleville in August.

Injunction

Continued from Novi, Page 1
 approximately \$6,000 in costs claimed by him for previous delays remains to be negotiated.

Further delays because of pending court action could also increase the contractor's cost of inconvenience or could jeopardize the project because of other commitments.

The program includes paving, curb-and-gutter and drainage for Maganzer and Bell Coney streets in the subdivision located in the northern portion of the city. The next regular session of the council will be Tuesday at which time Schnelz is expected to report on the case.

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Mother of Four Needs Aid Hunger Respects No Boundary

A young mother with four little children who haven't eaten a square meal for two or three days is a frantic woman.

Add in the fact that her husband fled and she and her children face immediate eviction and you've got a desperate mother.

Desperate enough to deliberately write an \$8 check for food without a bank account.

It matters not that this is the late Twentieth Century, that this is the richest nation on earth, or that the Northville- Novi community is

among the most affluent in the metropolitan area. Hunger is no respecter of locale.

Fortunately, the plight of this mother, who grew up in this area, came to the attention of citizens from both Northville and Novi. Her children - 6½, 3, 2, and four-months - are eating regularly again, welfare funds are promised, and the family was to find new quarters in Northville this week.

But clothing, bedding, and furniture are still needed, a Northville citizen, who asked to

remain anonymous, revealed Tuesday. "She's not out of the woods yet - with Christmas coming - well, you know, it gets pretty cold with just sweaters, ragged jackets and no blankets."

Anyone wishing to help this mother and her children is asked to leave word at The Record office.

Meanwhile, Goodfellows of Novi and Wixom remind area citizens of Goodfellow newspaper sales this weekend - an annual project to raise funds for Christmas baskets and gifts for needy families in those communities.

"It's hard to believe but there are quite a few families who face a pretty bleak Christmas. We hope

what little we can do will brighten their holidays," a Goodfellow representative explained.

Persons knowing of families needing help in those areas or who wish to contribute are asked to call Leon Dochot of the Novi Goodfellows at 624-1248 or Robert Trombley of the Wixom Goodfellows at 624-2566.

While the newspaper sale projects in these two communities have a common goal, they are conducted independently. Novi Goodfellows will sell their newspapers December 5 and 6, while Wixom Goodfellows will conduct their sale December 6 through 8.

Voters' Guide

EDITOR'S NOTE: The League of Women Voters is a national, volunteer, nonpartisan organization established to encourage informed citizen participation in government. This report, covering the December 8, 1969, Special Election in Northville Township, was prepared by the provisional League of Women Voters of the Northville - Plymouth Area and is published by the Northville Record as a public service.

ZONING REFERENDUM

"Shall Amended Zoning Map No. 10 of the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance which was passed by the Northville Township Board of Trustees on July 8, 1969, be approved?"

YES...NO...

EXPLANATION

A yes vote on this referendum would allow that portion of the southeast corner of the township rezoned from R-4 (One Family Residential District) to I-1 (Industrial District) to remain as such. The two parcels of land are within the area bounded by Haggerty Road on the East, Five Mile on the South, Northville State Hospital property on the North, and Park Lane on the West. Most of the property rezoned is located in the Plymouth School District.

The property in question was designated for industrial zoning, originally in 1965, on the recommendation of the township Planning Consultant and Planning Commission, and according to the Master Plan. Because of a citizens petition the zoning remained residential.

In July, 1969 the Board of Trustees rezoned the property Industrial. This time, home owners in the area petitioned to bring the zoning question to a vote. As a result, the board called a special election to place the issue on the ballot.

All registered voters residing in Northville Township are eligible to vote on the Zoning Referendum in the December 8 Special Election.

THOSE FAVORING THIS REFERENDUM SAY:

The area in question, although residential, is lightly populated and if zoned industrial the value of the land would increase. On the East side of Haggerty Road, Livonia is already zoned industrial. It would be proper land use on level ground adjacent to

the coming expressway. Industrial tax base is needed in the township. After an extensive study by the Planning Consultant and Planning Commission, this area was recommended for industrial zoning.

THOSE OPPOSING THIS REFERENDUM SAY:

Industrial Zoning should be more centrally located. Industrial areas on the fringe of townships often find themselves in danger of annexation by nearby cities.

This is a classic example of spot zoning - in front and in back of residential.

It will be detrimental to Schoolcraft College, as it will land-lock the school in an industrial area.

MILLAGE PROPOSITION.

"Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for all purposes be increased by two (2) mills of the assessed valuation, as finally equalized, of all property in the township, for a period of 20 years, the years 1970 to 1989, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for the acquisition, development and operation of township recreational facilities?"

YES...NO...

EXPLANATION:

A yes vote on the Millage Proposition would provide money (up to 2 mills - \$2.00 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation) for township recreation. It would provide for the proposed purchase of a portion of the Maybury Sanatorium property or for the acquisition and development of other land for future recreation sites. This proposal was placed on the ballot because of the divided opinion of the Board of Trustees regarding the need for recreation facilities in the township.

All registered voters who are property owners, and their spouses, are eligible to vote on the Millage Proposition in the December 8 Special Election.

THOSE FAVORING THIS PROPOSITION SAY:

The township has no recreation facilities except county parks which are already overcrowded.

Land for recreation is a valuable asset to any community and will be needed in Northville Township for the influx of people and for future generations.

Maybury Sanatorium is the last remaining large tract of land in the township that can be obtained at a reasonable price. With land prices steadily rising we cannot afford to wait. If Maybury is ever to be available to us we must provide the funds.

THOSE OPPOSING THIS PROPOSITION SAY:

There are already 300 acres of parkway located in the township. Our tax dollars should be used for more critical needs such as police and fire protection.

Recreation land is not on the tax rolls. 34% of the land in the township is non-taxable (owned by the city of Detroit, Wayne County, or the state). Maybury grounds should be added to the tax rolls rather than used for recreation.

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THEY'RE GOODFELLOWS

In an effort to raise money for their annual Christmas programs for needy families, the Goodfellow organizations of Wixom (top picture) and those of Novi (bottom) are all set to launch their newspaper sales of The Novi News in both communities this weekend.

Novi Chamber Meets

This year's last regular meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Rosewood Restaurant, Secretary Peter Alcalá announced.

Dinner is scheduled at 7 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 8.

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Vote NO on Proposal One

Last week I encouraged Northville township voters to reject Proposal One on the December 8 ballot.

I did so despite the fact that I recognize the desirability of preserving wooded areas such as Maybury for a future that will find nature and wildlife almost extinct.

But for the time being, and like so many other community programs, I'll hope the city is successful in its effort to acquire some 200 acres of Maybury property from the city of Detroit.

Meanwhile, I refuse to vote more tax monies to a board dominated by members who seek to satisfy personal ambitions, who refuse to cooperate with the city, and who are bent upon creation of a dynasty that will cost the taxpayer dearly.

It is a mistake to assume that the coalition now calling the turns at the township board would use tax monies wisely in development of recreational facilities.

Despite the fact that it now possesses surplus funds more than adequate to accept a city invitation to join the development of the 13-acre fish hatchery site for community recreation purposes, the board majority declines to cooperate.

In this instance, why should the taxpayer give the board more money earmarked to do something it already has money to do, but won't?

I'll vote NO Monday on Proposal One. And I'll hope that citizen action will change some board attitudes, at least until next November when hopefully, voters will change board faces.

★ ★ ★

Vote YES on Proposal Two

Proposal Two asks "Shall amended zoning map No. 10 of the Northville township zoning ordinance which was passed by the Northville Township Board of Trustees on July 8, 1969, be approved?"

If you vote "YES", that means you favor the industrial zoning along Haggerty road in the Five and Six Mile road area.

If you vote "NO", that means that you want the existing industrial zoning to be changed back to residential.

I'll vote "YES".

A bookmaker would give you odds on the "NO" votes, however. They're well organized and will be certain to vote. A complacent total township may not recognize that one of the very few existing prime industrial sites is being taken off the already lean tax roll.

I can understand the concern of residents of the area. But I do not agree that their objections are valid.

Instead I agree with township planners and the planning consultant.

A major expressway already underway at the Detroit end will soon parallel Haggerty. It will create a demand for industrial locations. The neighboring communities of Livonia, Farmington township and Novi have already recognized this and designated industrial areas along its path.

In my opinion planners have been careful to contain the industrial sites so that they do not dominate the area. I believe that the light manufacturing classification affords adequate greenbelting to protect residential properties. And I have witnessed the pressures applied to planners by citizens to provide industrial zoning as opposed to single family or multiple dwelling developments for tax purposes.

But, alas, when the action is taken in the area most likely to attract industry, a cry arouses... "not here, somewhere else".

I believe the township planners and board acted in the best interests of the total township of Northville in designating industrial zoning in the Haggerty road area. Despite strong protests from residents of the neighboring Plymouth township area, the board's primary obligation is to the majority of the citizens it serves.

STRICTLY FRESH

Being able to work while the fellow across the desk talks to himself is a triumph of mind over matter.

Count to 10 before getting angry, and you'll have time to build up a nice head of steam.

At our house, we've found the best way to serve turnips: seldom.



The fellow who boasts that he's a "self-made" man is quite apt to be a poor architect.

Speaking for Myself

Too Much Nudity in Movies?

YES . . .

If, as proponents argue, nudies had artistic value perhaps then I could be persuaded to defend their increase. But they are not. Labeling nudies as "art" is really man's lie to justify production and attendance. Let's be honest: we watch nudies for the same reason we gape at the plunging necklines of Johnny Carson's TV guests.

If literary or visual art is the basic reason for their distribution, advertisements showing Romeo embracing a naked Juliet are unnecessary. The modern tragedy of Romeo and Juliet is that it took a nude teenage actress to encourage the ordinary guy to sample William Shakespeare's first great play. It matters little to him that Shakespeare's later works were more skillfully written and, even without a wide-screen nude, well worth reading.

Unfortunately, most nudies aren't based on literary works at all but on the cash register theme. Acting in most of them is atrocious, storylines even worse. Visually, they are as artistic as a panoramic view of naked halves of beef in a packing house.

What I'm saying is this: get your kicks from nudies, if you must, but don't justify your attendance or encourage their proliferation with the nonsense that technicolor bosoms and buttocks make them works of art.

Jack Hoffman

NO . . .

More and more skin is showing all the time, like it or not. Hemlines are going up, blouses are getting sheerer, necklines are plunging. Even bras are being pitched. The emphasis is on the natural or "skin" look.

In light of the present trend, then, it seems ludicrous, if not hypocritical, for people to damn movies for showing people in various states of dress and undress—in short, for showing life as it is.

Furthermore, legitimate artistic purposes may call for a nude scene. Witness the latest movie production of "Romeo and Juliet." Nudity brought a realistic but warm physical dimension to the most famous love story of all time.

There are some "cheapies" on the market with little or no redeeming artistic or social value. The law may be exercised in these instances.

Too much nudity in movies? How much is too much?

Rolly Peterson

Readers Speak

Urge 'No' Vote on Industrial Zoning

To the Editor:

Three times, once at a public hearing, once in a petition to the Planning Commission, and finally in a referendum petition, the residents of the 5 Mile - Haggerty Road area have shown their over-whelming opposition to the Industrial rezoning along Haggerty Road.

We cannot understand why a primarily residential area, with many homes and including a school, has to be rezoned. There is vacant land within Northville Township that would be better suited for industrial purposes since it is closer to railroads and has more utilities available than Haggerty

Road does. If vacant land was used, homeowners would not have to be disrupted.

For our school children's safety, and the protection of our residential area, let's all vote "NO" on the proposed Industrial rezoning. Let's also get our Township Board on a sane and orderly plan of rezoning VACANT land for industry.

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Schroeder

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:

In your article on the upcoming election of December 8 you quoted Mr. Leonard Klein and Mr. George Vilcan

stated that property on Haggerty Road would increase in value if the proposed industrial zoning stands. This is only true for those who own large acreage. All the homes involved are on small parcels and thus will gain nothing. The inconvenience of the noise, dirt and traffic will undoubtedly make residing here unbearable. Therefore our homes will have to be disposed of at great hardship and loss. This type zoning is beyond comprehension in view of the fact that there is much vacant land in the southwest corner of our township.

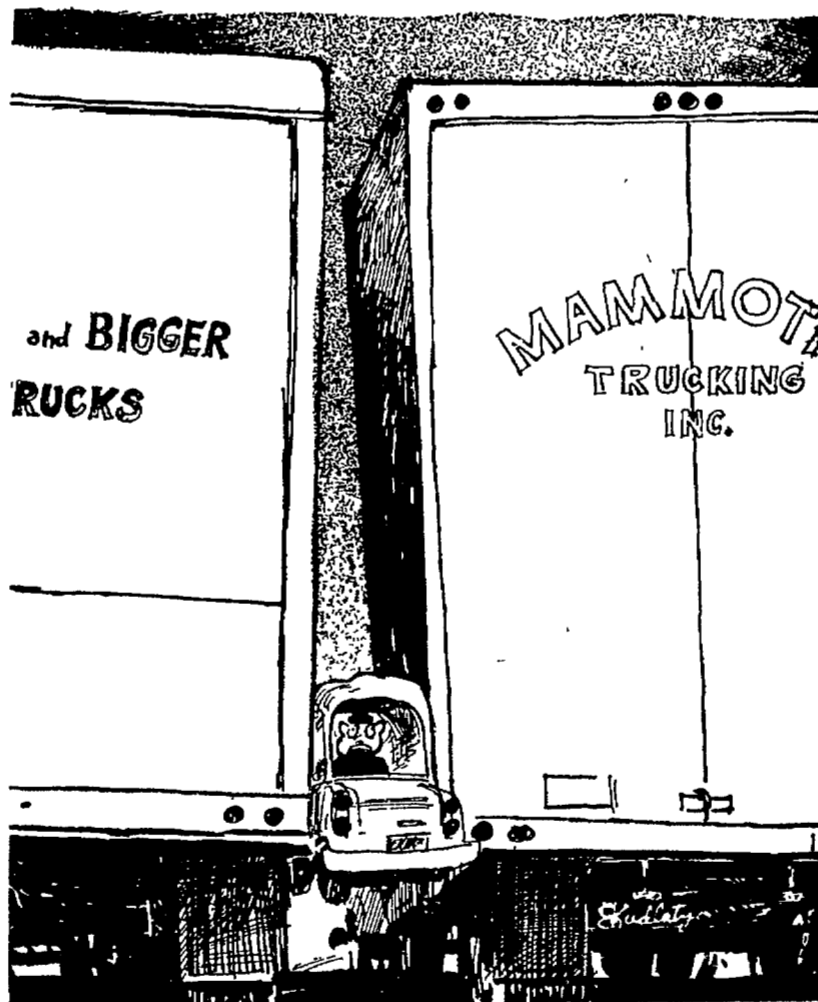
This area will have excellent access to proposed I-96 expressway and has a railroad through it

Aside from my personal hardship the people of Northville Township are losers too because, according to your paper, 82% of the school tax benefit from this proposed zoning will go into the Plymouth school district while Northville Township has to furnish the services for this industrial area.

Howard F. Norris
16845 Haggerty Road
Nov. 30, 1969

★ ★ ★

Squeeze Play



Top of The Deck

Flushing A Hero from Obscurity

Four-letter words are not especially welcome in our house even if they involve stories of people who shape our society. So it was not surprising that my wife demanded silence when her husband referred the family to a Newsweek article on one of the world's unsung heroes.

"His name," I smiled, "is Thomas Crapper, a great inventor, and what do you guess he invented?"

All hands flew up as our youngsters eagerly sought recognition. But my wife, apparently sensing what was coming, promptly reprimanded her husband and suggested tactfully that he desist.

"But, my dear, would you deprive our children of this important piece of history?"

"Talk about something else," she frowned.

"After all, Mr. Crapper is as important as the Earl of Sandwich and Lord Chesterfield and his invention did more for mankind than either the sandwich or the cigarette," I persisted.

"Four letter words will not be discussed in this house," she said angrily. "If you wish to pursue the subject kindly remove yourself from the room."

Whereupon we removed ourselves and resumed the discussion.

"Good gracious, woman, the man cannot be ostracized for inventing the toilet. Just because Americans have coined nouns and

verbs besmirching the good Englishman's name is no reason to bury him in obscurity."

"It says right here," I continued, "that 'novelist Wallace Rebyburn finally gives Crapper his due.' Can we do less?"

"You can behave yourself," she said, "and start acting like an adult."

The article, I pleaded, was too important to be ignored by either children or adults. Perhaps, it would dispel some of today's slang. Anyway I find it both informing and amusing. For instance, Crapper's biographer, it says, notes that the invention was 'no mere flush in the pan.' And it goes on to say that it did wonders

even state what the opinion was. It merely says the case is concluded.

This, together with documents in my possession which seem to illustrate a cobbled attempt by 'the Bar' to prevent me from having an impartial witness attend the April 15, 1969 hearing of the matter, gives this entire matter the appearance of a much-used con game, to protect a 'member of the Club', regardless of his prior actions.

Is it from the ranks of such as these, that we elect our Judges and our Legislators?

Because three certified letters to Chief Justice Brennan, dated July 15, August 16, and September 29, 1969, have brought no response. Yet, Mr. Brennan, in a Detroit newspaper on October 31, is quoted: "If the Bar is dragging its feet, I am sure the Court would take the necessary action."

And, from the same article: A bill to put licensing (of lawyers) under a state board is bottled up in the lawyer-dominated House Judiciary Committee.

Is it from the ranks of such as these, -?

Sincerely,
John Sprenger

More Letters on Next Page

Reader Questions State Procedure

To the Editor:

Is the State Bar of Michigan under the jurisdiction of our State Supreme Court?

Has it become a harbor for confidence men with legal degrees, who are unsupervised and uncontrolled?

I appealed to the State Bar July 12, 1967, concerning a lawyer's handling of a condemnation case for me, and presented evidence which might indicate collusion between him and the company which instituted condemnation proceedings. Furthermore, I have proof that he failed to keep his written word to me, and I have proof that he was untruthful in his written reply to the Bar. And the Bar has knowledge of this.

On September 10, 1969, I received a phone call from an individual who said he was of the State Bar of Michigan. He gave me a fragmentary report of the Grievance Committee's opinion of my complaint, omitting any mention of the question of collusion between the lawyer and the company, then told me, when I asked, that I would be notified in writing as to the final opinion.

On September 24, I received a letter from the Bar. It appears a clever contrivance which sounds officially decisive, yet says nothing. It does not

for clearing the Victorian air and it notes that it was no accident that fainting damsels of the day were said to suffer from 'the vapors.' Now I find that both funny and informative. Don't you?"

"Not half as funny as what will happen if you discuss it with the children," she warned.

She was right, of course, because - and mind you I didn't encourage further discussion of the matter - one of our offspring secretly volunteered the answer to my original question.

"Mr. Crapper's invention," he said proudly, "is spelled with four letters ... and here it is." He held one of his Monopoly dice. "And that's why," he added, "they say 'craps' when they throw 'em."

Readers Speak

Job Center Plan Stirs Criticism

To the Editor:
I appreciate your excellent report regarding the Job Center planned for Maybury.

Recommend 'Yes' Vote On Maybury

To the editor:
Regarding the two propositions for township residents coming up for a vote on Dec. 8, we wish to restate certain arguments recommending a YES vote for Proposition No. 1.

A. This opportunity will never come again. The City of Detroit is determined to sell the property to someone as soon as possible.

B. The most likely competing customers for this valuable land will be residential developers. They will create an increasing load of school pupils resulting in increasing school taxes—certainly much greater than the two mills presently proposed for recreation.

C. The opportunity to purchase the Maybury property was the original and only reason for Proposition No. 1. This is well understood by the Board and by township residents. Any attempt to use the millage for any other purpose would be a betrayal of public trust and would be vigorously opposed by all concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Chadwick
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Oginski

We are all vaguely aware of the potential benefits which this newly designed program may provide to the participants.

We are also very much aware of the real and irreparable overall community depreciation which will occur if the Center is actually located in Northville and fails. Federal programs of this nature never seem to take into account the human element.

I have discussed this situation at some length with an assistant in Mayor Cavanagh's office. From this discussion I have concluded that there is only one possible way in which the Center might be relocated.

This is if there is an overwhelming protest strongly voiced by this entire Northville community. Our silence is our endorsement.

Your viewpoints should be made known both to the Detroit Common Council, Mayor Cavanagh, and Gov. Milliken prior to December 9th as they the council will have this on their agenda on that date.

Very sincerely,
Mrs. Wayne H. Stabenau

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Alan Teague, assistant budget director, the center proposal is tentatively scheduled to come before the Detroit Common Council on Tuesday, December 16 at 10 a.m. This date could be changed, however. Teague may be reached at 965-4200 (Extension 242). Persons wishing to express their views may write to the Detroit Common Council, 2 Woodward, Detroit, 48231.

About Our Servicemen

John W. Peat has been promoted to Specialist Fourth Class and is serving with the Army 24th Headquarter Corps in Vietnam.

Specialist Peat, the son of Mrs. Hazel Peat, 329 River, attended grade school in Northville and graduated from Carlisle Military School, Bamberg, South Carolina, in 1966.

He completed training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and has been in Vietnam since August.

His address is:
Specialist Fourth Class John W. Peat

364-48-3308
HHC, XXIV Corps G4
APO San Francisco, California 96308

TAY NINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC)
— William E. Bodenmiller, 23, son of Mrs. Geneva M. Bodenmiller, Detroit, was promoted to Army captain October 23, while serving with the 544th Engineer Company near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Presenting the insignia is Lieutenant Colonel Thomas A. Stimm, commanding officer of the 588th Engineer Battalion.

The captain, assistant operations and training officer of the 544th Engineer Company, Tay Ninh, entered the Army in August 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, before arriving overseas in April of this year.

The captain is a 1963 graduate of Western High School.

His wife, Ann, lives at 1201 South Lake Dr., Novi.

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM — Army Staff Sergeant Duane L. Butler II, 26, whose parents live at 21405 Summerside Lane, was assigned



JOHN W. PEAT

October 7 to the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam, as a radio relay and carrier attendant.

His wife, Bonnie, lives in Petersburg, Virginia.

USS HOIST (FHTNC) Nov. 18 — Engineman Second Class Robert C. Holmes, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Holmes of 24025 Lynwood is serving aboard the salvage ship USS Hoist in the Mediterranean.

He recently participated with other Hoist crewmembers in the dedication of the town square in Viduban, France to General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Twenty-four officers and enlisted men from the Hoist provided a color guard and marching unit for a parade during the dedication ceremonies.

Specialist Fourth Class Timothy R. Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dickinson, recently returned from Vietnam where he served a year, is enjoying a leave with his parents at 9501 Napier Road.

The 22-year-old serviceman, who was twice decorated while serving with the 101st Airborne Division, 501st Signal unit at Phu Bia near the DMZ zone, is slated to return to Fort Carson, Colorado to finish out his three-year enlistment.

A 1966 graduate of Northville High School, he entered the service in December, 1967, for a three-year tour of duty.

PTA Features

Holiday Program

A Christmas program featuring young student musicians will be held at the Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, December 9, under the sponsorship of the Wixom PTA.

The December PTA meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m.

A medley of Christmas caroles, directed by Meribeth Meteria, will be presented by the Fifth and Sixth Grade Orchestra, and the Sixth Grade Chorus, led by Carol Johnston, will present a narration of songs. The latter group will play their own accompaniment with melody bells, finer cymbals and the piano in two of their numbers.

Refreshments will be served and babysitting service will be provided for 3 to 8-year-olds by the Girl Scouts. Persons wishing additional information are asked to contact the PTA publicity chairman, Melva Allred, at 624-4177.

OCC Shifts

Registration

A re-scheduling of registration for the winter, 1970, semester at Oakland Community College has been announced by Lorne G. Fox, Director of Admissions.

Registration has been re-scheduled to incorporate the recent action of the board of trustees which declared Friday, January 2, a holiday, according to Fox.

Charles Smith

Easter Seal Picks General Chairman

Charles A. Smith, a member of the board of directors of the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County will serve as general chairman for the 1970 Easter Seal Campaign for funds to serve crippled children and adults in this area according to Carl E. Light, president of the local Society.

Smith, a long time resident of Novi has had a variety of interests, both professional and leisure-time, which lead logically to this new assignment. His employment history includes service as director of the Rehabilitation Division of the Detroit Tuberculosis

Sanitarium and also as assistant to Superintendent of that facility. His numerous community connections have involved him with the Northville Rotary Club, the Detroit Council of Churches, the Northville Area Development Corporation and the Charter Commission of Novi, in most of these groups with leadership responsibilities, some of them covering 14 years.

Serving as special consultant to Smith is Ray Geiger of Allen Park. The planning and organization of the campaign will be headed in Northville by Lee M. Eaton, 365 Eaton Drive, also a member of the Northville Rotary Club.

The Easter Seal Campaign provides the major source of support for the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County which last year provided 1192 services to 659 handicapped children and adults through its Easter Seal Center near Middlebelt and Michigan in Inkster.

Report Cards Due

The end of the second marking period at Cooke Junior High has arrived. Report cards will be sent home with the sixth, seventh and eighth graders on Friday, December 5.

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Robert Haynie Gets New Post With Haller

Robert N. Haynie, manager of Federal-Mogul's Sterling Division plant in Battle Creek since 1967, has been named to a newly created position in the corporation's Haller Division, and is being replaced in Battle Creek by Clarence E. Meyer, manager of the Sterling's Carmi, Illinois plant.

The announcements were made simultaneously by Sterling general manager Richard W. Wilson and Haller general manager M. C. Sarnes.

Haynie becomes Project Engineering Manager, reporting directly to Sarnes at Northville. He will be responsible for coordinating all phases in the development of a new production process (HRC).

Meyer has also been a plant manager since 1967, following eleven years with General Motors in St. Louis.

All Sterling piston finishing operations are to be consolidated at the Malden, Missouri plant, which will result in the shutdown of that portion of the Carmi facilities. The foundry operation in Carmi will be continued under the direction of Curt Christensen, Malden plant manager.

Ron Wilkerson, formerly foundry general foreman at Malden, has become Operations Manager at Carmi.

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In Basketball Race

Andover, Mustangs Favored by Coaches

A poll of Wayne-Oakland League coaches finds Andover and Northville, assuming the role of favorites in the upcoming basketball campaign although the consensus of opinion indicates the conference will be well-balanced.

Andover finished runners-up last season to West Bloomfield while Coach Bob Kucher's Mustangs tied Milford for third place.

Coaches were asked to rate all teams but their own, with Andover receiving four first place votes and two for second. The Mustangs were rated first-place on two ballots and Kettering, after a seventh-place finish last season, received the other first-place vote.

Kettering's Joe Doby refused to participate in the poll and the Captains' lone first place vote, ironically, came from Andover's Hal Henderson.

All Wayne-Oakland members begin league play this Friday, with Northville at Clarenceville, Brighton at Kettering, Andover at Milford and West Bloomfield at Clarkston.

In non-conference openers slated for this week Tuesday, Milford was to be at Waterford Township, Andover was to host Lahser, Clarkston was to host Pontiac Northern and the Mustangs were to play neighboring South Lyon at home.

The Andover Barons, coming off of an undefeated football season, will build around a nucleus of three lettermen, led by all-league forward Dick Souther (6-3). Also back for

Henderson is Scott Roley and John Schmidt, both all-league football players, with Roley expected to start as a guard and with Schmidt working at either forward or center.

Seniors Larry Allingham, Rick Douglas, Steve Rupp and Kirt Butler are expected to provide the Barons with depth in a race which Henderson describes as being "pretty well-balanced."

Kucher has six lettermen back and considerably more size than last year along with several players up from a jayvee squad that was undefeated in 1967-68.

All-league forward Ron Hubbard is back, along with Fred Holdsworth, Jim Penrod, Terry Mills, Rich Adams and Rex Balko, while 6-5 Kerry Cushing, Bernie Bach, Steve Utley, Rich Sechler and Kirt Suckow are up from the jayvees. Scotty Stewart, a transfer student, and 6-5 sophomore Todd Hannert complete the 13-man squad.

Musch last season averaged about 13 points per game while Gardner and Bybee were the number two and three scorers on the squad. Other lettermen are Bob Bauer and Steve Cason.

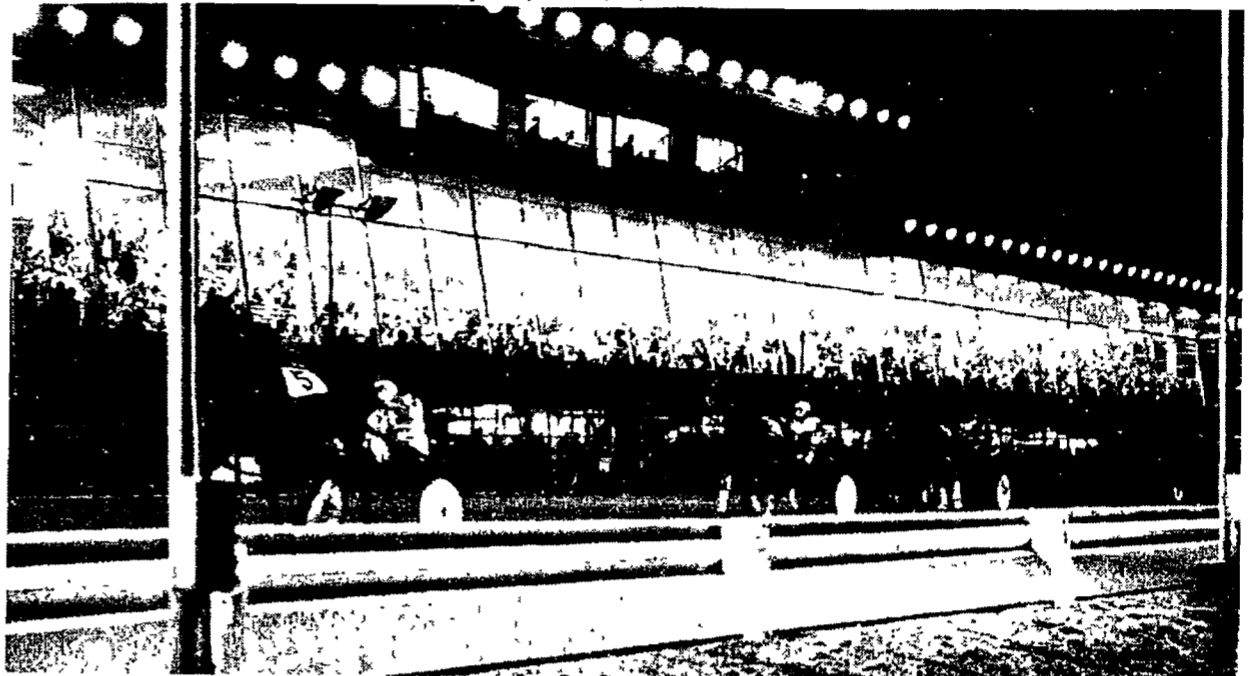
Kettering Coach Joe Doby reports that several members of last year's young club will not be back this season — apparently due to disciplinary reasons — while the squad will be built around seniors Rick Colonna (6-3) and Mark Goodman (6-3). Others

considered as potential starters are Ernie Bragg, a 5-6 sophomore, Mitch Foltz, also 5-6, and 6-3 sophomore Don Allen.

At Clarenceville, Coach Ralph Weddle has seven lettermen returning from a squad that posted a 6-10 mark last season. Regulars back are Bob Ridling (5-11), Ron LaMontagne (6-4) and Steve Scholes (6-3) with senior Mike Duman (5-10) and sophomores Chip Meyrellis (6-2) and Jim Hover

(5-9) battling for the other two berths.

Ex-jayvee Coach Bill Hanson will assume varsity duties this season at Clarkston and inherit four lettermen, led by 6-3 Don Brown, a 200-pound junior. Graduation claimed 85 percent of last year's playing team, according to Hanson, but he will build his first club around Steve Warman and Bruce Hardy — also veterans — Steve Kratt, Dave Kelly, Rick Brasil and Kirt Richardson.



SEASON OFF-AND-RUNNING FOR JACKSON AT DOWNS
Spectators view first winter season from enclosed, heated stands

Opening Week at Downs Tagged as 'Gratifying'

It took the New York Mets nine years to reach baseball's pinnacle as world's champion but Leon A. Slavin and his staff are optimistic that Jackson's action at Northville Downs won't need a decade to firmly establish itself as the recognized winter stop on Michigan's pari-mutuel sulky circuit.

Jackson's first six nights at Northville didn't knock 'em dead but it was a gratifying beginning which left strong hints of better things to come, Jackson officials indicated. Only on Thanksgiving night when swirling snow and the prospect of icing roads late in the evening did the handle and attendance figure drop to the sub-standard category.

Naturally, the family commitments of the national holiday hurt Jackson's action on Thursday while the weather was perhaps a secondary factor when it is considered Northville Downs has the only heated, enclosed grandstand in Michigan.

A gathering of 3,002 wagered \$226,627 on Friday and a turnout of 3,611 pushed \$245,691 through the mutual machine on Saturday. The latter figure is the target Slavin and his staff would like to average or perhaps exceed through during the 30-day meeting which ends on December 30.

Despite weak Thanksgiving night figures, Jackson at Northville Downs holds a nightly average of \$190,214.

"Naturally, we would like to do better and frankly, I think we will but you must remember we are truly the pioneers of winter racing in the greater

Detroit area and it may take a little while to get the people use to coming to Northville this time of year. Windsor Raceway is established now but at the outset some of their handles were lower than ours," Slavin explained.

Artistically, it was an exciting inaugural week. The high points came on the weekend. Cleo's Dream regained the touch that won him the pacing championship at Jackson Harness Raceway which closed November 22, taking the Pontiac Invitational in 2:05 1/5 with a two and one-half length

victory over Quick Nick on Saturday.

The four-year old son of Adios Cleo, owned by Terry Buter, John Haring, Tom Nations, Don Freeburn, Frank Christinidis of Clinton, Michigan, avenged his third place finish behind Quick Nick and Iroquois Chief in the Jackson finals and recorded his third victory in his last four starts.

Back on November 8, Cleo's Dream beat Grumpy Gabe by one length, duplicating that 2:05 1/5 which was the fastest mile of the Jackson's 40-night session.

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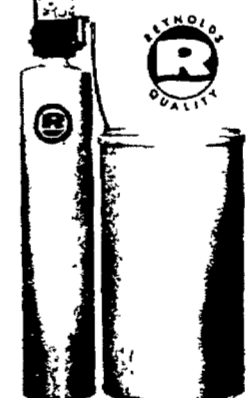
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PANTS		
BALANCE		
TOTAL		

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Mustangs Just Too Hot to Handle in Opener—70-55

At about 8:50 p.m. Tuesday the fire alarm went off at the Northville High School gymnasium and contrary to rumor, the maneuver wasn't performed by a rival basketball coach seeking help to cool a fast start on a new season by the Mustang cagers.

Despite an 18-point first period, the success of Coach Bob Kucher's squad on Tuesday in its 70-55 victory over neighboring South Lyon seemingly was as dependent upon what the visitors were kept from doing as it was upon what the Mustangs did.

"We accomplished what we set out to do," Kucher observed after the non-conference contest. "We're just real pleased with the effort." The victory was a reverse of last season's when the Lions, led by Dave Brandon's 35-point performance, upset the local team, 81-64.

With Brandon held to 11 points

while Mustang senior Ron Hubbard tossed in 23, the Orange connected on an unofficial 49 percent from the field combination with a defensive effort which pressured the visitors into 24 turnovers.

"We set out to hold Brandon down and we did it," Kucher continued. "I was real pleased with Hubbard — both offensively and defensively — and I think the entire team just did a lot of things well for its opener."

Hubbard, an all-Wayne-Oakland League choice from last season, scored 12 points in the first half and 11 in the last two quarters despite playing only a portion of the final stanza. The lanky forward-guard connected mostly on a series of medium-long jumpers from either side while Acting Captain Fred

Holdsworth added 12 points and Terry Mills and Junior Kerry Cushing had 10 each.

Senior Guard Fred Green, taking advantage of the Mustangs' emphasis on Brandon, had 15 points to lead the Lions.

In the preliminary, Coach Omar Harrison's Little Mustangs posted the 26th consecutive victory for the local jayvees with a 69-45 decision. After jumping off to a 25-12 first period advantage, the jayvees breezed home with Bob Kurt scoring 26 points while teammate Scott Evans had 21.

The last time the Little Mustangs lost was January 12, 1967 when West Bloomfield handed them a 53-50 setback. Harrison last season coached the jayvees to a 17-0 mark.

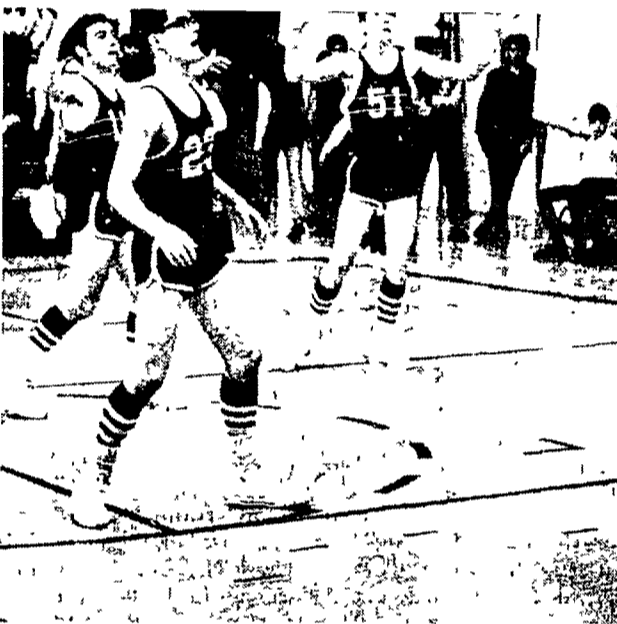
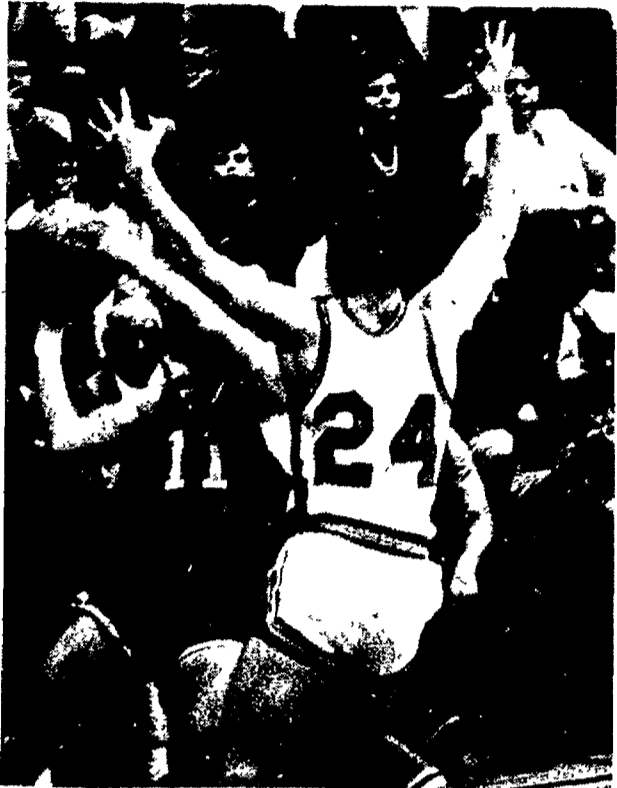
The Mustangs travel to Clarenceville on Friday for their Wayne-Oakland League opener with the jayvee preliminary slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. The game will be the first of the season for Clarenceville.

Mills, playing the high-post and serving as the ballhandler against the Lions' zone defense, popped in a 17-foot jumper from the top of the key to give the home team the lead, 2-0, with Hubbard canning his first basket seconds later as the Mustangs proceeded to build an 11-point advantage — 18-7 — in the first quarter.

The Mustangs made 33 of 68 field goal attempts for 49 percent and four-for-10 from the free throw line.

Winning Combo

The Mustangs combined some ballhawking defense along with a good shooting night offensively Tuesday to win its basketball season opener from neighboring South Lyon, 70-55, in a contest attended by about 1,200 people. Below, Mustang Forward Ron Hubbard releases a high-arcer over Lion Dave Brandon for two of his game-high 23 points while at left, Mustang Guard Terry Mills hawks South Lyon's Brad Lloyd



Swimmers, Wrestlers Eye Good Seasons

The Mustang swim team launches its first season this week while the wrestlers began competition for what Coach Jack Townsley hopes will be another shot at a Wayne-Oakland League title.

The swimmers, under Coach Ben Lauber, travel to Milan on Friday for their first meet after an impressive practice session last week Wednesday against East Detroit.

The wrestlers were scheduled to open yesterday (Wednesday) by hosting Churchill with their next meet Tuesday at Farmington. The grapplers host their first Wayne-Oakland League rival on December 18 when Brighton comes here.

Townsley also has entered his squad in the Dexter Invitational to be held December 13.

The swimmers first home meet will be December 12 with River Rouge beginning at 4 p.m.

Lauber has been holding practices both before and after classes in order to prepare his squad for its initial year of competition. Senior Ed Zywiec, a top free-style prospect, and Tom Thompson, a junior butterfly specialist, are co-captains.

The mentor reports that he's been "well-satisfied" with early showings by the squad with Zywiec, Thompson, sophomore Bill McGuire, juniors David Wright and Marty Tuck, sophomores Glynn Simmons and Gary Allen and freshman Chris Sweany all impressive. McGuire will compete in free-style while Wright is backstroke and Simmons, Allen and Sweany are all divers. Tuck will compete in breaststroke.

"I've been well satisfied," Lauber comments. "I think we've got the potential to do well this year. We had a practice meet with East Detroit last week Wednesday and won."

Townsley, whose squad finished second to Kettering in the league last season after having won the 1967 championship, is anxious to make a bid to regain the title.

"We're shooting for that league title," Townsley explains. "We definitely want that championship."

Led by Captain Mark Griffin, a 115-pound senior, and junior Brad Conklin, who last season was fourth in the state at 175, the grapplers have several veterans back.

Conklin is expected to wrestle at either 175 or 185 this year with other

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

SPORTS

Thursday, December 4, 1969

Page 15-A

lettermen including John Fialon (sophomore, 107), Jim Armstrong (senior, 137), Mike Petteys (senior, 130), Brian Jones (senior, 145) and Randy Marburger (senior, 155).

Others back with experience are Rick Moore (junior, 107), David Griffin (sophomore, 123), David Zima (junior, 130), Carmen Jackson (sophomore, 130), Randy Armstrong (sophomore, 137), Doug Boor (sophomore, 137) and Rich Ruland (junior, heavyweight).

Townsley also reports that senior Rick Lamp has been impressive at 175 and 185 despite being out for his first year and that sophomore Joe French is liking to become a regular at 165 after

sitting out the remainder of the first semester because of his transfer.

"We're very thin in the heavier weights," the coach observes.

Other newcomers who have impressed Townsley are freshmen Steve Barger (107) and Bill Norton (115) along with sophomores Charlie Cooke (145) and Chris Jones (115).

Mark Griffin was a district champ last season but didn't advance when a knee injury eliminating him from competition. Marburger also won a district championship last season as a junior.

The league meet on February 14 at Clarenceville will decide the Wayne-Oakland championship

In Conference Debut

Wildcats Sputter, Lose

The failure to overcome a slow start and a generally cold night shooting spoiled the Wildcats' Southeastern Conference basketball debut at Chelsea on Tuesday.

The visitors fell behind 15-6 at the end of the first period and moved to within five points — 43-38 — after three quarters before dropping the decision, 58-49.

The contest was the opener for both teams and represented the Wildcats' first appearance as a member of the Southeastern. Coach Jim Ladd's opens at home Friday when they host Dexter.

"We played a pretty good game," Ladd observed. "But we just couldn't hit the basket and once we got behind, we couldn't catch up."

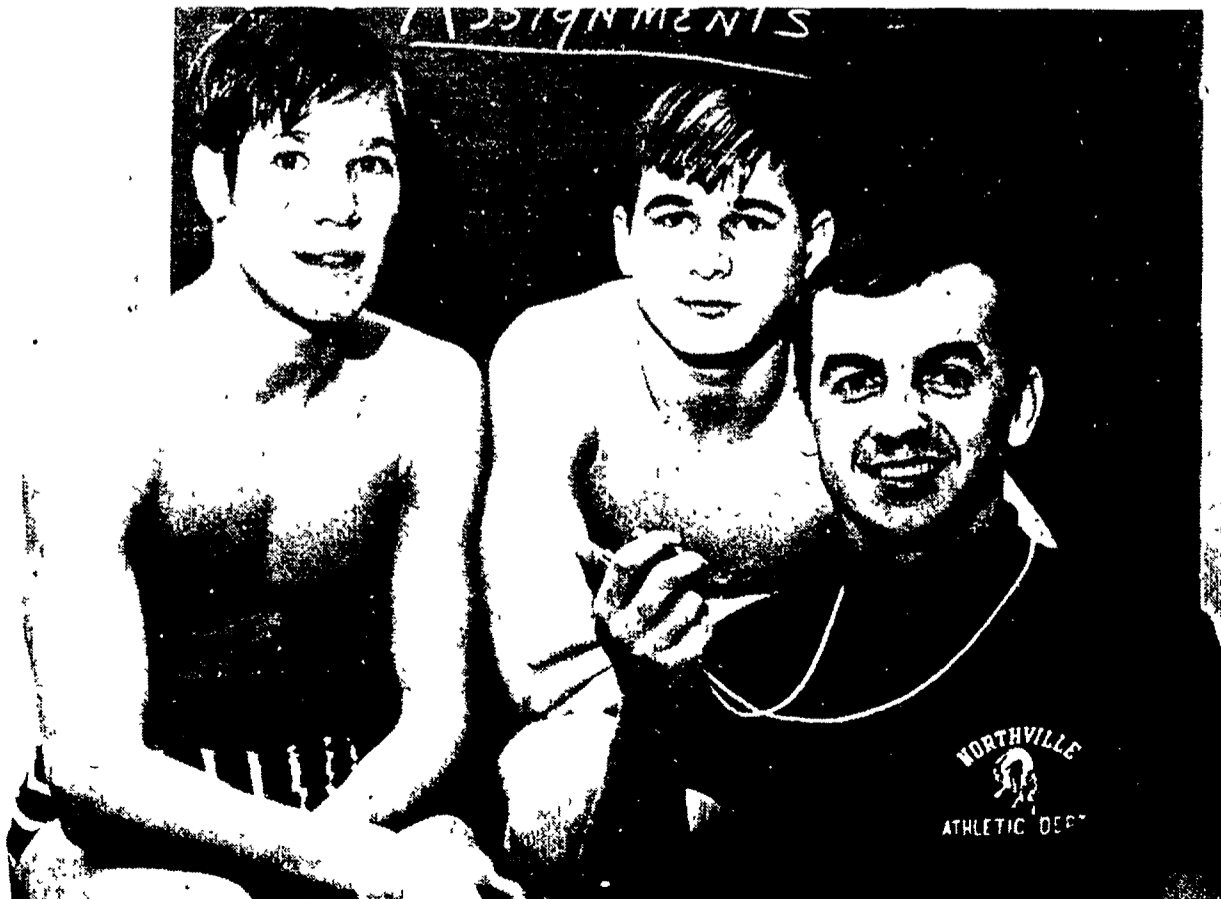
Phil McMillan and Rick Dale shared scoring honors for the Wildcats with 13 each while Chelsea's Ron Sweeney had 26.

After their poor first quarter, the Wildcats nearly matched Chelsea point-for-point in the second period bumping the halftime score to 31-21. And then in the third quarter the visitors rallied to out-score their opponent — 17-12 — only to lapse in the final period.

"Our shooting was real cold," Ladd added. "And Chelsea sank some key free throws."

Actually, the home team only out-scored the Wildcats by four points from the field but converted 18 of 29 free shots.

In the jayvee preliminary, Coach Milan Obrenovich's Little Wildcats were handed a 44-30 setback. Bob Pisha had 10 points for the visiting jayvees



The first swim team in Northville High School history takes to the tank Friday at Milan as Coach Ben Lauber's squad launches its 12-meet schedule. Co-captains Ed Zywiec, left, and Tom Thompson

check times with Lauber during final preparations earlier this week. The Mustang swimmers open at home next week Friday when they host River Rouge.

this week in SPORTS

THURSDAY

ALL SPORTS: 'Meet Your Mustangs Nite'

at Northville High School (7 p.m.)

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL: Mustangs at Clarenceville

Dexter at Novi

SWIMMING: Mustangs at Milan

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL: Mustangs at Fenton

WRESTLING: Mustangs at Farmington

NEXT WEEK THURSDAY

WRESTLING: South Lyon at Novi

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Levitt Asks Plan Change

Continued from Record, Page 1-A

These kinds of developments — relatively close to Levitt's subdivision — can adversely affect the saleability of the 350 homes currently planned by Levitt to be offered in the \$40,000 price bracket, Adler emphasized. People will not be anxious to invest in homes of this cost next door to high-density multiples, he explained.

If this is true, then why did Levitt propose a mixture of multiples and single family homes in its own plans? Adler responded to this question by planners by noting that "in our development we can control what is built to insure compatibility, density, and general attractiveness. We don't have those controls on someone else's development in another community."

When reminded by Township Attorney John Ashton that it (Levitt) must have been aware of multiple zoning in Novi when it launched its Northville project, Adler replied that it was aware of this zoning but that current plans call for densities far beyond what was anticipated.

These densities, he said, frighten even Novi officials who are currently considering the revision of the Novi ordinance to make it more restrictive. Smokler, he said, is anxious to push through its development quickly to beat any changes in Novi multiple zoning restrictions.

Novi officials confirmed that an ordinance revision is contemplated, with a public hearing slated January 12.

Concerning the Smokler development on Eight Mile, they explained that the original site plan was revised but that a new one, incorporating a revision, has been submitted for consideration and approval. The current proposal calls for a development of 694 units on an enlarged 90-acre site — the property of Leonard Broquet and Charles Lee.

While approximately 60 additional acres of property — referred to as the Yerkes and Walker property — is zoned for multiple housing, no plans are currently under consideration, Novi officials explained.

Emphasizing that Levitt has an obligation to the township and that it will go ahead with its plan if the township does not permit the requested revision, Levitt contended that substitution of 500 multiple units in place of the 350 houses represents a gain for the township and the school district. These multiple units, he argued, will produce far fewer children.

Furthermore, the multiple units would represent a density of about four-units per acre as opposed to the 12 plus per acre as sought in the Smokler development, he said. Four units per acre, he emphasized, is less than half of what is commonly developed throughout the nation and in Northville is just slightly more than the minimum for single family homes.

"With a density like that," he said, "you can be sure that our townhouses would be attractive — a real asset to the community and the remainder of our development."

Planners pointed out that a change in plans at this point probably would

set back Levitt's project by nearly a year. Furthermore, it would require rezoning, public hearings, and in view of recent public opposition to multiple zoning would probably face an uphill battle.

Also, if such multiple zoning were approved Levitt could then sell the property and the buyer could build the maximum number of units as permitted by the ordinance, planners noted. They ruled out as legally indefensible any written guarantees suggested by Adler.

While planners made no decision on the request, it was obvious by their questions that they have strong misgivings.

Presently, as Levitt's plans stand, approximately 1600 single family and multiple housing units are to be built on 400 acres over the next five to 10 years, beginning with units nearest Eight Mile Road and working south to Seven Mile on property that has long been used for gravel mining.

Township Election

Continued from Record, Page 1-A

Officials explain that in the event the proposition is approved but Maybury property cannot be obtained voted tax monies may be used to purchase other property for park or recreation purposes. That is why they explain, the proposition does not specifically mention Maybury property.

Even the controversial proposal that the township join with the city in the development of the city-owned fish hatchery property for city-township recreational purposes is seen as hanging on the outcome of the proposition. Township board opponents of the Maybury purchase forced postponement of any fish hatchery commitment until the decision of the electors is known.

Among the objections of opposing board members — Treasurer Alex Lawrence, and trustees Richard Mitchell, William Smith and Joseph Straub — are that it means putting recreation money in "one basket", that since the land is located in the western half of the township it would serve primarily only one segment of the township's population, that the township already has sufficient recreation (county's Cass Benton Park), and that the establishment of a township fire department in a new township hall is probably of more importance.

Proponents argue that the Maybury property is the finest undeveloped site in the township, that its value will increase tremendously as the township becomes more and more

developed, that it is a responsibility of the township government to provide adequate recreation for today's and tomorrow's population, that this is a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity, that such a facility would be used by residents throughout the township, and that the township board to date has provided no recreational facilities for its citizens.

Board members backing the proposal are Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond and Trustee Bernard Baldwin.

The zoning question concerns primarily township board action in approving industrial zoning for two large tracts of land along Haggerty Road at Six and Five Mile Roads. It also concerns, however, two small parcels zoned for business on Five Mile at Haggerty. Citizens, primarily those living in the area just west of the industrial property off Five Mile Road, petitioned the township board for a referendum in an effort to overturn the board's industrial zoning decision. Monday's special election is the result of those petitions.

Opponents of the industrial zoning argue that it will force Haggerty Road residents to give up their homes, that industrial zoning will adversely affect adjacent homes, that it create a greater traffic hazard and become a nuisance for Tanger Elementary School on Five Mile, and that most of the property is in the Plymouth School district and hence will not benefit the Northville School district tax wise.

Schoolcraft College officials, concerned because the industrial zone is adjacent to the campus, also have voiced their opposition.

Proponents, on the other hand, contend that the area is ideally situated for industrial development because of the adjacent proposed north-south expressway and its interchanges and because Livonia has zoned heavy industry for the east side of Haggerty Road, that the tax base will be of benefit to the entire township and in part to the Northville School district, that homeowners need not move or sell their property until they wish to do so, and that the type of industrial zoning permitted under the township ordinance can enhance rather than depress surrounding areas.

Planners Adjourn Boron Oil Hearing

Dissatisfaction with site layout plans together with a matter of road right-of-way prompted Northville city planners to adjourn the public hearing Monday of the Boron Oil Company request for rezoning of the northeast corner of Taft and Eight Mile roads for a service station.

The hearing is slated to reconvene at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 16.

Although there were no citizens present to object to the rezoning petition, planners themselves found fault with the site plan and were concerned that plans did not take into account wider right-of-way for Taft Road.

The irregular shaped parcel of land, for which Boron holds options, lent itself to a less than satisfactory station layout as proposed by Boron, planners concluded. Furthermore, planners were informed by City Manager Frank Ollendorff that the plan did not take into account a 120-foot Taft Road right-of-way to permit eventual construction of a Class A road. This being the case, planners noted that the size of the station site would be reduced considerably, thus further damaging the attractiveness of the site plan.

Planning Consultant Ron Nino, who earlier commented that the service station use for the corner parcel was a logical one from a planning standpoint, said any reduction of the site's size to

allow for road right-of-way would make the plan unacceptable.

Aesthetics and safety were chief factors in the planners displeasure with the site plan.

Boron was urged to consider purchasing adjacent property to enlarge the site and make it more of a rectangular or square shape. As the site plan stands, they noted, the adjacent residential parcel to the northeast is unattractive from a practical planning standpoint.

Before the hearing is resumed, Boron's representative and the city manager are to attempt to resolve the right-of-way matter and the oil company is to revise its site plan.

In another matter concerning the Taft-Eight Mile area, the commission, upon the recommendation of its rezoning committee, voted to place a professional office rezoning petition up for public hearing on January 6.

The request was made by George Lloyd, who proposes development of professional office buildings on both Taft and Eight Mile roads, adjacent to the proposed Boron Oil service station. The land involves 2.7 acres.

The rezoning committee based its recommendation on its findings that the proposed use was compatible with adjacent residential property and nearby junior high school property.

Cavern Hosts Childrens Party

There's a full calendar at The Cavern as the teen club swings into its busy pre-holiday season.

Saturday, December 6, children 10 and under will be guests of the Cavern at a Christmas party beginning at 1 p.m.

Open to all children, the party features Santa Claus, Sergeant Sacto from Channel 50 TV and a magician.

The party will be held at the Cavern. Admission is 75-cents.

The following day, Sunday, December 7, the Cavern will hold an open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. for all those who helped with the club's fund drive.

December 13, the Cavern has booked the Wilson Moore Pursuit musical group for a dance. Beginning at 8 p.m., admission is \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non-members.

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8 Mile Road

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Death Probe

Continued from Record, Page 1-A

damage several years ago following surgery for removal of a tumor.

After patients beat the boy, whom they disliked, the school launched its own investigation in an effort to prevent similar incidents. Several staff members reportedly were reprimanded and transferred.


Patients at the facility are not necessarily confined to beds or rooms and are not under constant observation.

The Northville township institution for mentally and physically handicapped is operated by the state. It is located at Five and Sheldon roads, adjacent to the Wayne County Child Development Center, a somewhat similar institution operated by the county.

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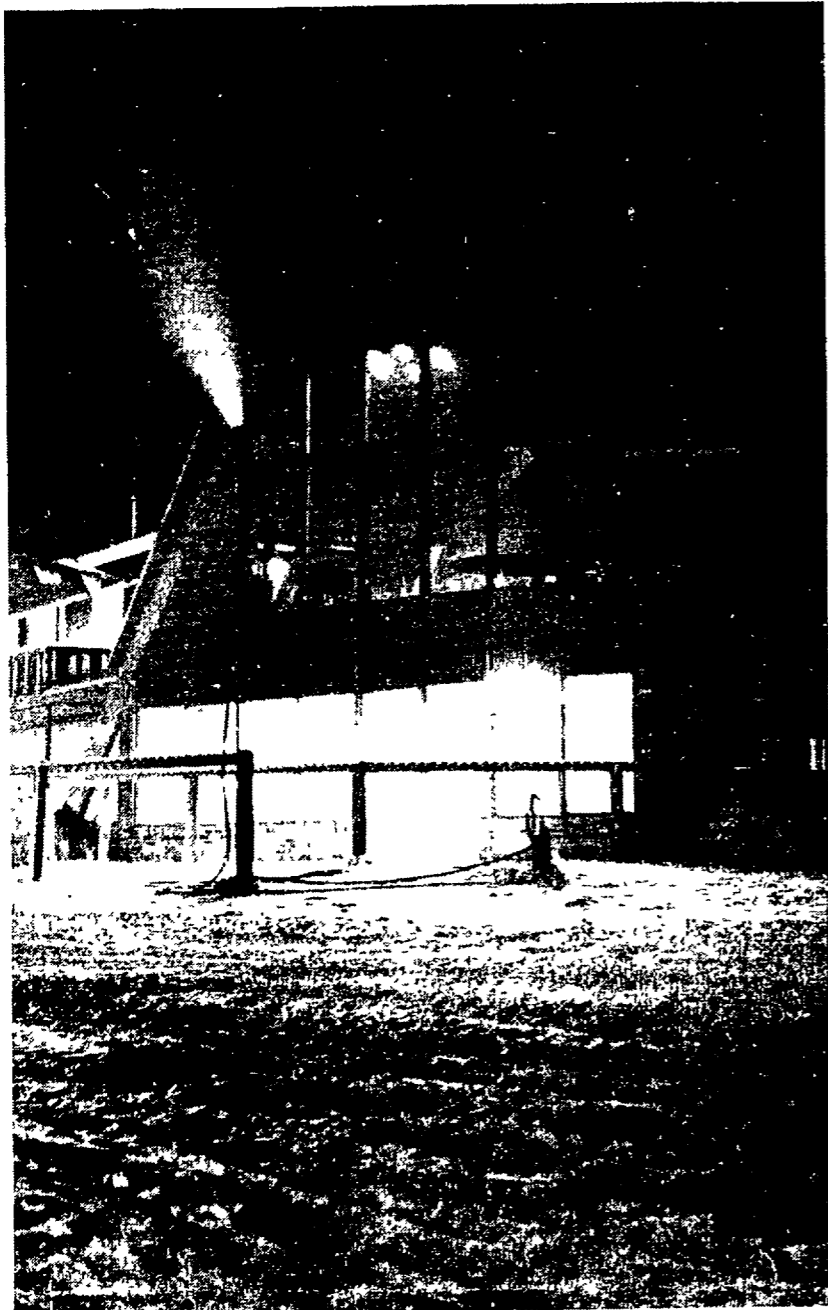
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SOMETHING NEW - There's something new at Mount Brighton this season - an 'A' frame addition to the lounge part of the main lodge. The new addition not only gives the lodge an Alpine appearance, it also provides additional eating space and a scenic view of the slopes - five of which are new.

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

CBS' "60 Minutes" - television's answer to in-depth analysis - turned its attention last week to Spiro Agnew and his allegations about television. Of such importance was the TV reply that the regularly scheduled program was scrapped.

The program was unique for two reasons anchored from the three major networks - Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley and Howard K. Smith - joined together on one network to answer the vice president's charges. For the first time in this writer's memory, television saw fit to devote a whole hour to answering a critic.

Agnew's Des Moines speech had been carried in full by the networks and his blasts got front page play in the newspapers, so one couldn't help wondering whether television moguls weren't overly sensitive and over-reacting by devoting 60 minutes to Agnew. After last week's program, the answer has to be 'no'.

It was the opinion of every TV newsman who appeared on the program that Agnew's accusations were "a clear effort of intimidation", as Cronkite put it. And Cronkite, if you recall, was the man whom Agnew labeled fairest of the "Eastern establishment" news media.

The vice president's speech alone did not constitute intimidation. It was the whole concatenation of events: the Nixon administration's efforts to

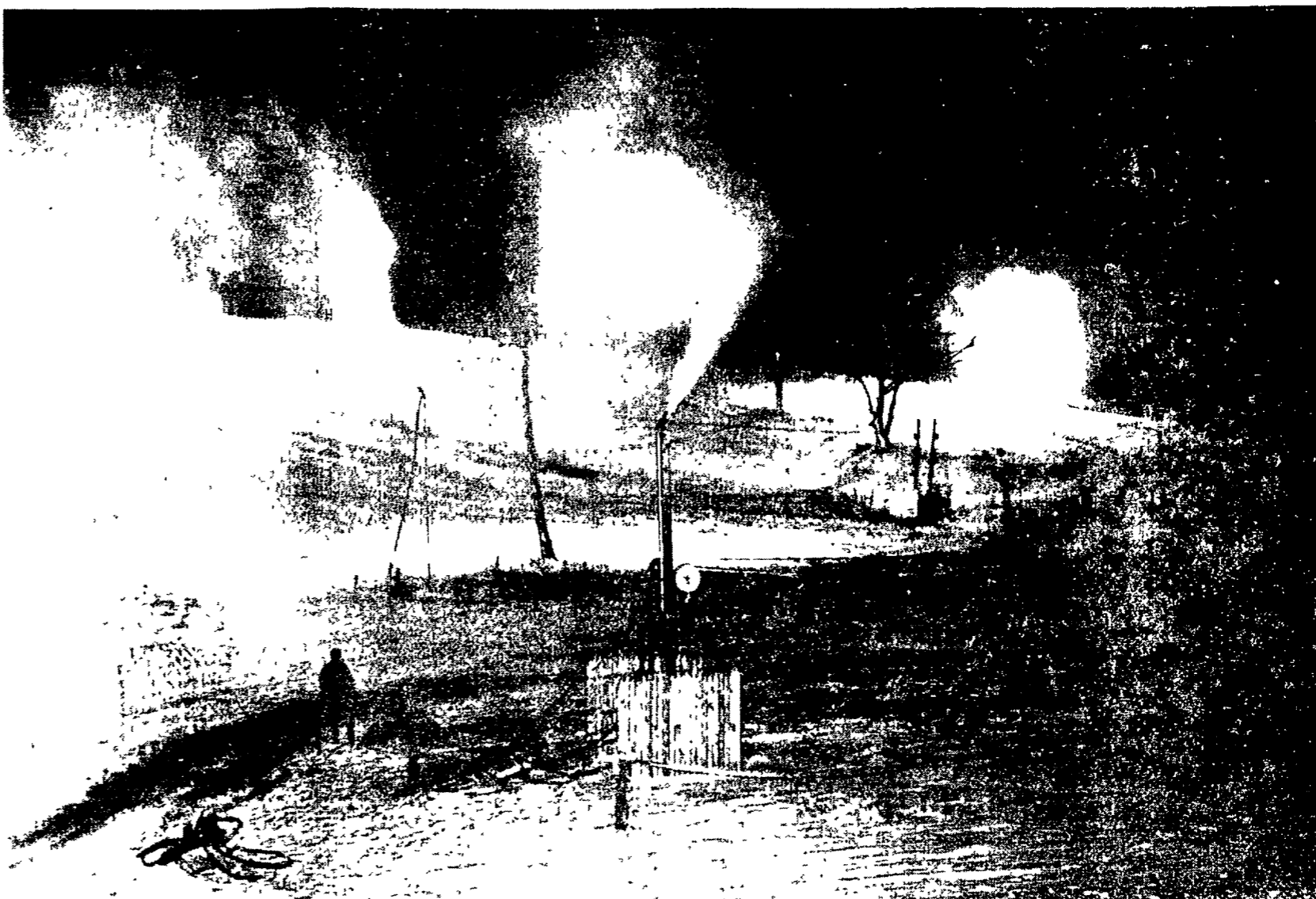
silence critics through a call to patriotism, and most significantly, the demand by Dean Burch, the newest member of the Federal Communications Commission, the government body that licenses and regulates television stations.

It's no secret that Burch asked for transcripts of discussion on the three networks immediately after President Nixon's address on Vietnam. Burch's request was unusual since the networks normally furnish this information to the FCC within 30 days of the discussions.

Cronkite, Brinkley, Smith and Severeid were unanimous in their conclusion that Agnew's speech was designed to intimidate TV. But their total reactions as enunciated on TV were hardly the same.

Howard K. Smith took the softest approach, pointing out at some length that TV news commentary is far from perfect, that criticism is normally warranted and welcome. Severeid and Brinkley took the 'hard' line of lambasting the vice president, while Cronkite was pointed yet circumspect in his remarks.

The singular impression, however, is that the newsmen, despite their differences of background and political views, see Agnew's attacks as a suppressive threat of alarming proportions to a government regulated media. In this light, "60 Minutes" was only a natural - if not mandatory - reaction.



SNOW MACHINES AND FLOOD LIGHTS TURN MOUNT BRIGHTON INTO A SKIERS MECCA OF WHITE HILLS.

A Look at What's Offered

Winter Fun's Just Around Corner

Winter won't officially arrive until December 21, but fun in the snow and on the ice is expected to get underway sooner. As a matter of fact skiing has already begun in some places.

So pack your skis, skates, toboggans and snowmobiles and get set for another exciting season in Southeastern Michigan.

Here's a list of the places where you can have your fun:

SKIING

Mt. Brighton - South one mile from I-96, two miles west of US-23; take Grand River exit, turn left on Grand River, 1/4 mile east, turn right at Challis Road, drive one mile, snow making equipment, night skiing, seven rope tows, three chairlifts and J-bar lift on total of 15 runs, rental equipment, beginners slope with chairlift, professional instruction, lodge with cocktail lounge, fireplaces and cafeteria, 227-1451.

Mr. Holly - On Dixie Highway, 15 miles north of Pontiac, Southeast Michigan's first manufactured snow ski area, seven slopes with chairlift, two T-bar lifts, 10 rope tows, night skiing, rental equipment and professional instructions, ski shop, lodge, restaurant, cocktail lounge, 634-8260.

Pine Knob - Take I-75 to Sashabaw exit, resort is one-half mile east of Sashabaw Road, just off Clarkston Road, seven miles north of Pontiac, three miles east of Clarkston, certified instructors, complete modern rental equipment, beginners area, wooded trail skiing, two chair lifts, seven rope tows serving eight graduated slopes up to 2,000 feet, ski shop, lodge with overnight accommodations, cafeteria, cocktail lounge, restaurant and night club, double ski fitting area, 394-0000 or 642-3995.

Alpine Valley - 10 miles west of M-59 from Pontiac or 13 miles east of M-59-US-23 intersection, snow machine, ski jumping, night skiing, instruction and rental equipment, 14 slopes, longest 1500 feet, five chair lifts, two T-bar lifts, 14 rope tows, cross-country trails, ski shop, cafeteria, snack bar and cocktail lounge with nightly entertainment, 887-4180.

Mt. Grampan Ski Resort - On Lakeville Road, two miles east of Oxford or four miles west of Lakeville, 28 miles north of Detroit, night skiing on lighted slopes, eight rope tows and a J-bar lift, tiny tots area for youngsters, snow making equipment, certified ski school, modern rental equipment, ski shop, lodge with open fireplace and cafeteria, 628-2450.

Irish Hills - On US 12 at Irish Hills Towers, westbound I-94 from Detroit, exit at Coldwater, from US-23 use Dundee exit, follow M-50 and M-52 to US-12, slopes are 10 miles west of Clinton, half mile ski slope, also 1800 foot slope, 14 slopes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skiers, chair lift with 78 double chairs, three T-bar lifts and six rope tows, night lighting, newly doubled snow-making capacity, ski instructions, rental equipment, ski shop, two-story lodge with sundeck, fireplaces, food service, cocktail lounge, 100-bed dormitory for package groups, 467-2137.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILS

Bob-O-Link - Private, 40 miles of trails, in Novi, on Grand River near Beck Road, 349-2723.

Waterloo Recreation Area - State, five miles of trails, located near Chelsea, 475-8307.

Highland Lake Recreation - State, 14 miles of trails, near Highland-M-59, 887-5135.

Holly Recreation Area - State, four miles of trails, near Holly, Buckell Road, 637-2841.

Island Lake Recreation Area - State, one mile trail, north off Grand

River on Academy Drive, (517) 229-7067.

Bald Mountain Recreation Area - State, 2.5 miles of trails, near Lake Orion, 693-6767.

Pinckney Recreation Area - State, 2.4 miles of trails, near Pinckney, 426-4913.

Proud Lake Recreation Area - State, six miles of trails, north of Wixom, 673-2539.

Ortonville Recreation Area - State, three miles of trails, near Ortonville off Hadley Road, 627-3828.

Milford to Commerce Run -

Public, starts at VFW hall in Milford, ends at Commerce Elementary School, seven miles, 685-3786.

Milford to New Hudson Run - Public, starts at Spiker Ford in Milford, ends at New Hudson, six miles, 685-3786.

Brighton Recreation Area - State, take Mam through city to Chilson, turn left to Bishop Lake Road, turn left again, 1.5 miles of trails, 229-6566.

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area - State, three miles of trails, near Pontiac off Gale Road, 673-2539.

Continued on Page 2-B



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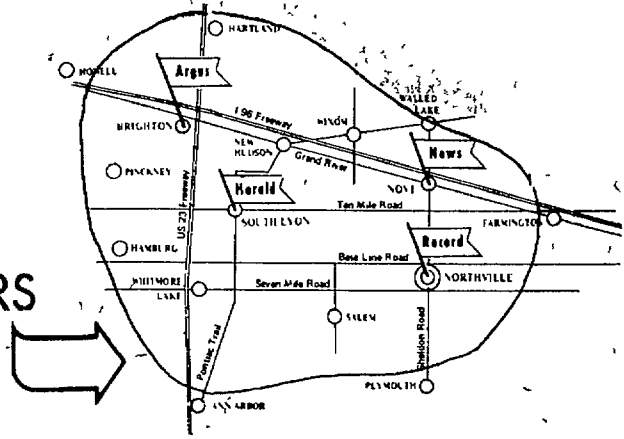
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3-Real Estate

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517/546-0906

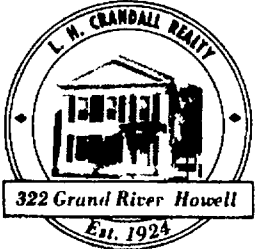
BRIGHTON

LAKE OF THE PINES

Brick ranch located in Lake of the Pines Subdivision at the intersection of I-96 and US-23. Subdivision features tennis courts, fishing and swimming, all set in young rural flavor. The all brick home with attached two car garage has carpeted living room and hall, dining area, eating bar, efficient u-shape kitchen with countertop stove, eye-level oven and lots of cabinet space, there are three bedrooms and bath and a half. The basement has bathroom with shower and contains the gas fired hot water furnace, plus the basement has two large windows and door to back yard. Full Price \$35,500. Phone 517-546-0906.

3-Real Estate

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY



Phone 546-0906
Realtors
Appraisers

3-Real Estate

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick ranch, Living Room 14 x 28 with natural fireplace, dining room 15x15, Kitchen 15x15, hot air furnace, full bath, 4 acres 300'x600'. Price \$38,000.

TRI-LEVEL - first level, living room natural fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Second level 2 bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. Lower level, den, garage, utility room and toilet. On 5 1/2 acres partially wooded \$31,500.

VACANT
40 acres on Rushton Rd. between 6 and 7 Mile Rds.
5 acres on Pontiac Trail between 7 and 8 Mile Rds.
24 Acres on Dixboro between Pontiac Trail and Joy Rd.
39 acres on Dixboro between Pontiac Trail and Joy Rd.
5 acres on Hamburg Rd. between Hamburg and Brighton.
10 acres on Bauer between Hamburg and Brighton.

ED FITZGERALD

Complete Real Estate Service
PONTIAC TRAIL AND TERRITORIAL ROAD
Phones 437-2850 - 665-3146

3-Real Estate

CALL US ON THESE AND MANY MORE



WILL LIST BUY SELL OR TRADE

Lovely 6 room, 3 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen, dinette, living room, basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage all on a nice 80' lot. Good Occupancy. FHA Terms.

3 bedroom ranch built in 1967. Full basement, carpeting, hardwood floors, F.A. gas heat, kitchen extras and custom features throughout. Immediate occupancy with FHA Terms.

Small, but cozy home on a large lot in the township, 1 1/2 car garage. Oil F.A. heat, perfect for the retiree. \$12,900. Can be assumed.

Large older home zoned commercial in the heart of the city. 6 rooms - 3 bedrooms and basement. Has wonderful potential for residence and business. In an estate and must be sold for cash. See it and make your offer. Asking \$22,000.

Looking for an income property? This 2 apt. home has ideal location and remains rented. Two bedrooms in each with private entrance.

Mike Utley 349-1210
Bob Aitchison 349-1211

HARTFORD REALTY
115 W. Main - Northville

NORTHVILLE

Older Home - 7 rooms completely re-done - excellent cement block luded, plus 2 car gar. \$32,500.

920 Carrington - Excellent 3 bdrm with 2 levels. Custom brick construction - 2 full ceramic baths - parquet floors - many nice features of high quality - \$41,900.

19730 Smock Road - Custom built ranch, excellent condition on a full acre. 3 bdrms., fam. rm. - 2 fireplaces - huge basement - 2 car attached gar. \$44,900.

362 Debra - Sharp, clean, 3 bdrm. ranch - 1 full bath, 2 half baths - fireplace - fully tiled basement, attached gar. \$33,500.

- 2 Yrs-Old - 23019 Balcombe, Meadowbrook Lake. Immediate Possession. Roomy 4 bedroom, nice family room w/fireplace, large eating area in kitchen with built-ins, 5th bedroom with extra room possible, basement and two car attached garage - \$45,500

527 Reed - 4 bedroom Bi level; family room w/fireplace, 2 car garage. Immediate Possession - \$33,500

Beautiful lot in Northville Estates, \$6,500.00

PLYMOUTH

14900 Dogwood - 3 bdrm. brick ranch, family room with fieldstone fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, fully tiled basement, two car attached garage, professionally landscaped. This home is picture perfect inside and out. \$39,900.

SILVER LAKE

Year-around with frontage on the water - 3 bedrooms with call for the 4th. Needs some finishing. 2 car garage - See us for more details. \$25,000.

Rental - house in city - nice - 3 bedrooms - furnished, \$250.00 per mo. References.

Rental - 3 bedrooms - nice home - 1 yr. lease - \$200. per mo. References.

Try Our New Computerized MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES For Better Results

NORTHVILLE REALTY

Kay Keagan
Anne Lang
Patricia Herter

Rose Marie Moulds
Lee Zenoniani

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

CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center Northville
349-4030

Bibble Realty
893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth
GL 3-1020
FI 9-5270

\$36,500. Four bedroom Colonial. Family room, fireplace, basement. Built 1963. Charming Early American decor. Immaculate. 38041 Jamison, off Newburg. Livonia.

4 8/10 acre farm. 4 bedrooms, good solid house. Basement. Barn. Corrals. Excellent white fences. A real buy at \$29,900. Owner requires \$10,000. down. 48750 Warren Rd., just west of Beck. Plymouth Schools.

\$47,900. And worth more! Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. Fireplace, family room - every luxury. Wooded ravine in rear. Pool. 34054 Burton Lane. S. of 6 Mile off Whitby. Livonia.

\$46,900. Spacious and elegant ranch. 2/3 acre, finest surroundings. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces. Country living handy to Northville. 38593 Rhonswood. N. of 8 Mile. Meadowbrook Hills.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY
DIRECT VA LOANS TO GI - You must have certificate of eligibility. 2 bedrooms to choose from! Huron River 100 ft. frontage, 4 bedrooms, gas heat, walk out basement, natural fireplace. Full price \$16,950.

RUSH LAKE! 4 bedroom, natural fireplace, gas heat. Full price \$17,500 - 2 bedroom brick ranch adjoins golf course. Full price \$17,500.

HURON RIVER! 3 bedroom ranch, extra large lot, hot water heat. Full price \$18,500. \$550 is all you need to handle any of the above. Call or stop in for details.

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH W/2 car attached garage, nicely wooded 80 x 185 ft. lot, 1 1/2 blocks to Strawberry Lake w/all privileges. Full price \$21,850. Also 4 additional sites of 1 acre or more available adjoining above property w/land contract terms.

ACREAGE & LOTS! 122 acres w/6 acre lake* - also 7 1/2 acre parcel - both on Mercer Rd. near Winans Lake - 3 quarter acre on Cowell Rd., overlooking state land - 4 lots on Huron River, very scenic - 3 lots in Hiawatha Beach Sub. at Buck Lake & Huron River.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY
5637 M-36 2 miles W. of Hamburg
229-2925
Open Daily Noon to 7 P.M.

JLH

2 bedroom aluminum sided starter home off 23 near Brighton - 1/2 acre lot \$14,500. take \$3,500. on land contract.

In South Lyon small 2 bedroom starter home on land contract \$15,000. - \$4,000. down.

New Hudson area three bedroom brick ranch on one acre. Family room fireplace, patio, two car attached garage, full basement with 12 x 26 tool room. Thermopane windows, marble window sills, built in oven and range refrigerator, washer, dryer, water softener included. Gas heat \$42,500.

3 bedroom brick ranch on 9 acres, full basement, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, baseboard heat, \$47,500.

5 bedroom home near Northville, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, newly painted, lot 216 x 140, immediate occupancy, \$46,500.

14 room farmhouse on 10 acres, could be duplex, 7 stall horsebarn, excellent area, \$49,500.

3 1/2 Acres on 12 Mile Rd. \$7,500.

12 1/2 Acres on 6 Mile Rd. - \$18,000.

Corner 16 acres with large barn, has 1100 feet on Pontiac Trail, \$48,000. Can be split.

6.3 Acres on Earhart, 600 Ft. frontage - \$13,200.

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.
601 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon
437-2443 or 437-7184
Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo - Tony Sparks

Northville
Located in Connemara Hills, 21639 Connemara Dr. Very unusual contemporary 2-story home, 4 bedroom, all rooms carpeted, imported stone fireplace in family room. Built-in stove, self cleaning oven, dishwasher & disposal. Marble floor in foyer, full basement w/8' ceiling, wooded lot 127x162, Cedar shake roof, 2 car attached garage w/electric door opener (2 remotes). Built in 1968. Owner transferred. \$54,900. Can assume 7 % Mortgage.

Cozy three bedroom home with full basement located at 202 Wing Street. Formal dining room. 8 x 25 ft. front porch. Gas heat. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Low Taxes. \$24,900. with \$3,000. down and balance on land contract.

Conveniently located four bedroom older home with 1 1/2 baths and full basement. Attached garage and paved drive. One and one half stories. Located at 229 Linden Street. \$28,000. Land contract available.

Fourteen acres and three bedroom home located at 9840 Currie Road just South of Eight Mile Road. Family room. 11 x 30 ft. living room with natural fireplace. Two baths. All rooms carpeted. 30 x 50 ft. barn with 10 box stalls and running water. Free gas heat. \$49,500. will sell on land contract.

Four bedroom tri-level home built in 1964. 2 1/2 acres located in a private location. Built in vacuum system, stove, oven and dishwasher. Carpeting throughout. Corner fireplace in family room. Putting green. Beautiful blue spruce trees. Two car attached garage. Must see to appreciate. \$66,000.

Victorian style three bedroom home at 255 High Street. Parlor with fireplace. 11 x 28 ft. living room with bay window. Full basement. Gas heat. Extra large closets. Carpeting through out. \$35,000. with \$5,000. down and balance on land contract.

Three story industrial building. Presently leased for two years. Located at 279 Park Place. Good parking. Excellent investment. \$79,000. Terms.

15 acres on Ridge Road just south of Seven Mile. 825' x 866', good investment. \$33,000. Land contract available with \$8,000. down.

Salem
Seventy four acres located on Eight Mile Road between Napier and Chubb. One thousand feet of frontage on Eight Mile Road. Excellent investment. \$111,000 Terms.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
349-3470
125 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE, MICH.
Salesmen: Herb Bednar-349-4279
Essie Nirider-349-0768
Dick Lyon-349-1252

J. R. Hayner
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408 West Main Street BRIGHTON
Est. 1922
Detroiters Call Woodward 3-1480
Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.
AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

BEAUTIFUL SITE with new 2 B.R. home overlooking nice lake. \$14,500.

ALMOST NEW 3 B.R. Brick Ranch on 94' lakefront, heated walk out basement with fireplace. Many extras. \$37,000.

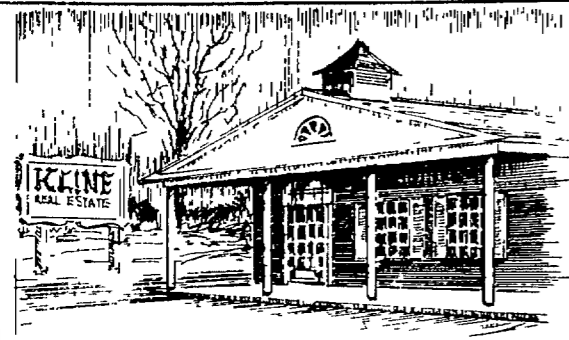
MT. BRIGHTON SUBDIVISION, beautiful wooded country site, small stream. \$6,200.

LAKE MORaine permanent home site 100x150. \$3,000., \$1,000 down.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER LAKEFRONT home with many quality features, 3 B.R.'s, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 3 fireplaces, living room, family room, large kitchen, good beach. \$44,000.

BRIGHTON AREA, 5 acre home-site with approx. 800' of frontage on black top road. \$6,700., Terms.

3 B.R. BRIGHTON CITY HOME, spotlessly manicured interior & exterior, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage on 142x142' lot. \$28,500.



EARL KLINE Real Estate
9984 E. GRAND RIVER - BRIGHTON
227-1021

BRICK RANCH. 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace, zoned hot water heat, Family room, kitchen with built-ins, drapes, excellent condition, attached 2 car garage \$39,000.

LAKEFRONT 3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen with built-ins, gas heat, intercom, heated 2 car attached garage, basement. \$31,500.

LAKE OF THE PINES: CAPE COD - 4 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, Family room with fireplace, kitchen with built ins, gas heat, attached 2 car garage, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, neighborhood of fine homes

COUNTRY: 6 ACRES QUAD LEVEL - 3 Bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, paneled family room with brick fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full basement. \$37,500.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 340 N. Center 349-4030-1-3

18285 Sheldon Rd. Lovely brick home, 1 1/2 acres in exclusive area of Northville. Finished basement, attached 2-car garage and breezeway

COME TO OUR Holiday OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY, DEC. 12 AND SATURDAY, DEC. 13 FROM 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

We invite you and your family to drop in for a CHRISTMAS SHOPPING "break" with us. Refreshments will be served and something for the children

HOWELL Town & Country REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES 222 S Lafayette South Lyon

CASH for land contracts. Call 349-2642 after 5 p.m

Stewart OLDFORD Real Estate

Four bedroom home located in city of Northville featuring large kitchen with built-ins, dining room and two full baths. Immediate occupancy. \$29,900.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 9536 W. 7 Mile (W. of Chubb Rd.) Northville

47 acres - 4 bedroom, 200 year old house, stage coach stop - out buildings, stables, fruit trees, main floor carpeted, fireplace in living room and dining room. \$75,000

IN BRIGHTON a 2 story 4 B.R. frame home on double corner lot. Dining room, large liv. room, bedroom, 1/2 bath & kitchen on 1st floor. 3 B.R. & full bath on 2nd fl. All rooms are large. Gas F.A. heat, 2 story garage, tool shed. \$35,000.00.

Ken Schultz Agency Real Estate & Insurance 9909 Grand River AC 9-6158 Brighton

A HOME FOR YOU IN '69 "THE SARATOGA" \$17,200 \$300. DOWN \$119.45 Month plus taxes. ON YOUR LOT

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY SOUTH LYON 110 Detroit St. 4 bedroom, separate dining room, 2 full baths

504 West Liberty New Hudson 5 bedroom Victorian style older home on vacant site, zoned multiple dwelling, good for large family or for investment. \$26,000.

58501 Twelve Mile Rd. New Hudson 3 bedroom ranch home on over an acre with new 18 x 24 barn with two stalls and double corral, attached garage.

12475 Nine Mile Rd. (corner of Rushton) 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage on one acre site in the country, well landscaped. Close to town. \$39,400.

12400 Silver Lake Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, approx. 1 acre \$26,900.

HOWELL Town & Country REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BUILDING BRIGHTON PHONE 227-1111 Re-decorate this well-built 2 bedroom bungalow in Central Brighton.

J.L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO. 135 West Main St. Northville, Michigan Phone 349-4433

ALLSTATE has the Mortgage Money! Choose your home and we'll build on your lot! ALLSTATE Homes 121 S. BARNARD ST. HOWELL 48843

3-Real Estate NOVI RD., 10 Mile area, lot 100x120, nice subdivision Only \$2895 By owner, 349-0546

3 BEDROOM RANCH, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage on large lot in Brighton. \$17,500 By Owner. For information call 517 627 9041 after 6 p.m.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 790 Horton 2 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, well decorated and landscaped. 349-4030

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$20,990.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES Completely Finished \$16,800 On Your Lot

Our land is "dirt cheap" 9 MILE - at Napier, S. Lyon, 40 acres. All high ground. Excellent building. With frame home and cement barn. Only \$88,000. Terms.

12 MILE-NOVI. 5 acres. Small home and out buildings. 10 acres available. \$35,000.

WIXOM RD.-NOVI. 40 acres. Good subdivision land. 4 bedroom home and barn. \$120,000. Terms.

5-Farm Produce WHEAT, straw and mixed hay 453-6037.

Will dress your ducks, geese & chickens 1-517-546-3692.

YOUNG HEAVY pullets, good for freezing - 35 cent lb., liveweight. You clean Call ahead. 313-437-1925. One mile east of South Lyon, William Peters, 58620 Ten Mile Rd

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

SHEEP FOR sale, four ewes, 1 ram, 1 lamb. 437-1801

HORSE BARN Large or Small Storage Buildings J & J Pole Building Co. 437-1387

6-Household SINGER, Buy Touch and Sew Machine Get your choice of Cabinet at 1/2 Price. New Zig-Zag portable \$88.00, used singer portable \$24.95.

USED VACUUMS, all makes, cheap. 543 W. 7 Mile, 349-6535.

5 PIECE living room furniture, good condition \$85. Call 437-6328

BLONDE HAMMOND Spinet organ, good condition \$400. Phone 437-7389

FRIGIDAIRE DELUXE set - washer & dryer, 4 yrs. old, asking \$175. 437-1163.

HIDE-A-BED, \$40. Call after 5 p.m. 437-1595, 10295 Marshall Road.

COPPERTONE refrigerator, over year-old ice maker, king size bed and bedroom sets, love seat, chest of drawers and two-wheel trailer. Best offer. 4-6 p.m. 349 2490.

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

SOLID CHERRY - bench-style coffee table with drop leaves, \$50. 349 0701

LIVINGSTON COUNTY wide REAL ESTATE INC. BRIGHTON AREA Year around lakefront -- Zukey Lake - Large living room with Franklin stove

SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS 3477 Grand River Howell 1-517-546-3120

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS Call M. McKay Howell 546-3610

MEMBER UNITED NORTHWESTERN REALTY ASS'N donald henkelman co. Most Progressive Name in Real Estate

LAKE PROPERTY 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$41,400, financing - land contract.

WE BUY HOMES - WHAT HAVE YOU? Mortgage Assumption 6 1/2% - 3 Br. 1 bath home, covered patio, 2 car garage, fenced in yard, fully carpeted, newly remodeled.

COUNTRY LIVING 4 Bedroom Colonial, with 2 car garage, family room, fireplace for only \$31,900.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Down town commercial building owner will repair to suit new tenants. A real central location.

BRIGGS LAKE, 1 Bedroom, 1 bath, lakefront, \$16,500. Financing land contract.

6—Household

30" FRIGIDAIRE electric stove \$35. Small refrigerator \$25. Clean, good condition. Sat. 10 to 5, 24860 Taft Rd., 1 mile W. of Novi Rd., N. of 10 Mile.

7—Miscellany

MAKE beaten down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre. Dancer Co., South Lyon. H-49

7—Miscellany

NEW KITCHEN cabinets custom made wood grain finish, part time cabinet maker — reasonably priced. 437-1223. HTF

7—Miscellany

30" PHILCO electric stove. Deluxe features, excellent condition. 7 1/2 ft. aluminum Xmas tree \$3. Children's games. 349-6689. A36

7—Miscellany

SO CUTE! Small lamps — parts — gifts. Wide variety, large shipment just in. Brittens' 4485 E. M 59 Howell. A36

7—Miscellany

FRANCHI — 20 gauge lightweight automatic — Hunter grade like new — \$185.00 with full length sheepskin case. Kennedy Real Estate — Brighton Call 229-4413. A36

10—Wanted to Buy

20 GAUGE DOUBLE barrel shotgun — 349-5195

12—Help Wanted

GOODYEAR RETREAD PLANT. There are several desirable openings for men who wish to learn the retread & repair field. These are permanent positions with an excellent opportunity for advancement with the world's largest rubber co.

7—Miscellany

FOR SALE: Afghans, wool blankets, bed pillow, 12 yr. old child's knitted coat in excellent condition. Antique dropleaf table, 2 chairs, 349-1397

7—Miscellany

2 USED overhead garage doors with hardware. \$10 each. 437-7774 H-49

7—Miscellany

SCHOOL CLOCK. Whale oil lamp, mahogany dining room table, Tiffany-type lampshade, hand-carved settee and two chairs 1890 vintage, sleigh bells, Steuben glass, chest, commode, tables, chairs, organ stool, primitives, large frames, all types glass framed mirrors, paperweights, large Korean pottery, tapestries, iron toys, skates, miscellaneous. 453-4379 after 5:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. A-36

7—Miscellany

NO regret, the best yet! Blue Lustre cleans carpets beautifully. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Schuman Gamble Store, 209 W. Main St., Brighton. A35

AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday & Friday at 7:30 p.m. Always some antiques SHELDON HALL 44643 Mich. Ave. (bet. Wayne-Ypsi)

7—Miscellany

FLORIDA PROPERTY. 12x44 Mobile home. 75x100 ft. lot. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, excellent water, inexpensive living. 349-7186 Have colored pictures. A38

12—Help Wanted

WANTED mature young lady for light housekeeping and child care. Furnished apt. provided. Northville, South Lyon area. Call days 349-0360, After 7 pm 349-0922 H-HTF

12—Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER needed. No experience necessary. Must be 18 & dependable. Many Co. paid benefits. Apply in person. Kraft Brighton Inc. 800 Whitney Ave. Brighton, Mich. A35

7—Miscellany

WHAT COLOR do you like — we custom-mix paints — Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565. HTF

7—Miscellany

DECOUPAGED PURSES — for that unique Xmas gift, oh sale at the Novi Xmas Bazaar Dec. 12, 13, 14, or call 349-1287 —31

7—Miscellany

ANTIQUE cookstove, sleigh runners, laprobe, oxoyke, 1886 bell, spinning wheel, organ, teacart, commodes, rockers, cherris, roundabouts, beds, mattresses, desks, china cabinet, lamps, clocks, marbletop furniture, glassware, china. 517-546-0686. ATF

7—Miscellany

SCOTCH PINE Christmas Trees. Fresh trees in plantation. 4 Miles North of Howell LAMAR M. WOOD — 3760 Fishers Rd. Howell 546-1739. A38

USED FURNITURE

All kinds of used furniture & household items. Blankets, Rugs, Springs & Mattresses. Open Saturday & Monday afternoons. Farm Center Store 9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

8—For Rent

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171. ATF

ACCOUNTING

We are looking for a person with a background in accounting. If you have had accounting courses at the college level or a minimum of 3 years actual work experience, contact Mrs. Horton 546-2160.

WANTED

Jig and Fixture Builders machinists, Bridgeport Mill operators, combination welders, arc welders (production), DeWieg jig mill operators, unskilled general production help. Top starting rates for skilled help. Liberal benefits. Apply in person. Plastic Tool Co. of America Loss Sutton Howell, Michigan

NO HUNTING SIGNS NOW ON SALE AT THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE SOUTH LYON HERALD THE BRIGHTON ARGUS 349-1700 437-2011 229-9509 10 cents each 3 for 25 cents

AUCTION Every Saturday Night 7:00 P.M. 42400 Grand River, Novi ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS Lanny Enders, Auctioneer 349-2183

Christmas Trees CUT YOUR OWN Great family fun — Wagons for Convenience — 30,000 PINE — SPRUCE — FIR. Open November 29 through December 24. Aden Thornton 1601 N. Garner Road 1601 N. Garner Road 2 Miles west of Milford off Commerce Road

RETIRE COUPLE to live in 2 bedroom country ranch home while we travel — January — Brighton — Write box K-106 Brighton Argus. A35

ROUTE OPERATOR HOWELL - BRIGHTON AREA Good Pay - Good Future Good Benefits We offer \$150 a week guarantee plus a percentage of profit. You'll work a five day week and will be supplied with everything you need to succeed. A modern, light-weight truck, all merchandise, a complete route of buying customers. No canvassing ever. All expenses to operate your route and complete training with pay. You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and major medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or hurt. Even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation of up to three weeks the first year. Profit sharing retirement plan. Much more. Your future is unlimited. NO STRIKES. No lay-offs in 65 years. Write to: Mr. Wilkie 4114 Thackin Dr. Lansing, Michigan.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE New - Unclaimed Double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and panel bed. Sells for \$169. Unclaimed balance \$97.00. Modern sofa and floral Mr. & Mrs. chairs, zippered reversible cushions. Sells for \$279. Unclaimed balance \$188. Walnut chest of drawers only \$29.50. Lovely bedroom suite, mattress, box springs, double dresser, frame mirror, roomy 4-drawer chest and full size bed. Mar-proof top. Sells for \$229. Unclaimed balance \$169. Hollywood bed set. Full or twin size, mattress, box springs, headboard and frame. Sells for \$99. Unclaimed balance \$69. Modern sofa and chair, zippered reversible cushions. Sells for \$189. Unclaimed balance \$95. Free Delivery Many other similar savings HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE 27610 Schoolcraft Rd. 422-6001 10 to 9 daily (Inkster-Schoolcraft Shopping Center) 11 to 5 Sundays

THE PEDDLER'S POST FRIDAY, DEC. 5 & SATURDAY, DEC. 6-10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SOUTH LYON AREA COMMUNITY CENTER 346 N. Lafayette Street, South Lyon A most unusual and unique boutique — the village craftsmen have been busy creating many unusual and beautiful items for you. All items for sale & several craft demonstrations will be offered. *Christmas Trims & Gifts *Creative Stitchery *Wood Carvings *Original Oil Paintings *Jeweled Eggs *Ceramics *Home-made Candies *Whiteware — finished & unfinished *Pennsylvania Dutch Paintings on Barn Wood *Animal Portraits from your Snapshot *Decoupage *Pastel Portraits *Pine Cone Decorations *Floral Arrangements *Candles *Wrought Iron Work *Plastic Imbedments *China Painting We also have on hand a fabulous cook, Mrs. Pizutti, who will prepare for you a fantastic spaghetti dinner. (Adults \$1.50 — Children 75 cents) She will be serving daily between 4:30 and 7 p.m. SILVER STAR ANTIQUES LAST AUCTION OF 1969 SUNDAY DEC. 7 — 2 p.m. Heated bldg & lunch JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Mantle clocks, lamps, pair of French provincial tables, rockers, pictures, Victorian chairs, high chair, commode, pitcher & bowl, china biscuit jars, tureens, platters, teapots, vases, shaving mugs, cruets, stemware, cut glass, cranberry & carnival, wine sets, pitchers, copper, silver, pewter, brass & ironware. COMING! Open House 10% storewide discounts Dec. 12, 13 & 14. Free coffee & doughnuts served 2 to 6 p.m. High shipment of antiques direct from England. Shown & sold during our open house — Don't Miss It Folks! 5900 Green Road, 3 miles north of M-59, 3 miles west of US-23, Clyde Rd. exit. Midway Brighton & Fenton. OPEN EVERY DAY Phone (517) 546-0686

HORSE BARN Large or Small Storage Buildings J & J Pole Building Co. 437-1387

Christmas Trees large selection cut your own 7990 MALTBY ROAD 229-6839 BRIGHTON

APARTMENT FOR RENT — 5 rooms and bath, immediate occupancy, inquire 124 N. Warren, South Lyon. H-49

9—Wanted to Rent Wanted to lease in Brighton-Howell area. Industrial space for jig grinder & grinding service. Must be compatible to tool & die field. Please write 12745 Inkster Rd., Livonia, Mich., 48150 or call 1-313-425-2857. A-35

PRODUCTION PERSONNEL Goodyear Retread Plant has several openings for men who would like to learn the Retread and Repair field. These are permanent positions with an excellent opportunity for advancement with the World's Largest rubber company. Retreading experience helpful, but not necessary. Company benefits include Life & Hospital Insurance and pension plan at no cost to the employees. Apply in Person

GOODYEAR RETREAD PLANT 131 Industrial Parkway HOWELL, MICH. An Equal Opportunity Employer

12—Help Wanted
HOUSEKEEPER, good home and wages, pleasant work. Mother in hospital. 437-6415 or 437-9561. H-49
A RETIRED farm couple to live in and cook for hired man when we take 2 week vacation in January. Write box 337C, c/o South Lyon Herald. H50
YOUR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL is growing. We invite you to inquire about our competitive wage & benefit program. Immediate openings are available for housekeeping maids & porters at McPherson Community Health Center. A35
HELP WANTED, cook, bar maid and waitress. Andy's Steak House, 437-2038. HTF
MALE: PART time — evenings, \$250. salary if you qualify. Call Thursday 349-6511. 14TF

12—Help Wanted
MILL, LATHE, turret lathe, & vertical turret lathe operators for conventional or NC equipment. Brighton NC Machine Corp. 878-9992 or 878-3051. ATF
WOMAN TO CLEAN home Thursday p.m. 7 to 10. Ref., trans. needed. Brighton 229-7924 evenings. A37
X-RAY TECHNICIAN! REGISTERED — Permanent full time position at McPherson Community Health Center. Must have car & preferably live within community. Competitive salary & excellent benefit program. Call Mrs. Howell for additional information. A36
4 MEN WANTED, ambitious, willing to learn interesting sales work. \$600 per month & company car if you qualify, call Thursday only, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 425-8888
COOK — FULL time, mornings & afternoons. Hendry Convalescent Center, Plymouth. Mr. Herbert 455-0510

12—Help Wanted
WOMEN WANTED full or part time for sales work in dairy store. Apply in person at Lakeland Farm Dairy, 22930 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. H-49
MATURE WOMAN for general office work full or part time, 437-1800 H-49
MEN WITH some typing and general office experience. Apply C&O Railroad Co., Lincoln yard office, Wilkom, Mich. H-49
MALE OR FEMALE. Openings for part time job in Pinckney & Howell area. Early morning hrs., car required. Call 229-9250 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Free Press. A35
INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Household Products Home Service Plan. No Investment. Open localities in twps. of Brighton, Green Oak, Hamburg, Putnam, Unadilla, Genoa also the city of Brighton. Write Frank Grosser, Box 115, Williamston, Mich. A39
BAR WAITRESS needed evenings. Apply after 5:30 Brighton Bowl—Bar, 9871 E. Grand River. ATF
NEED: Male or Female bus drivers. Hartland Consolidated Schools, Call 632-7481 to apply. A35
Foundry general helper, will train on-the-job. Apply Reuland Electric Co., 4500 E. Grand River, Howell or phone 546-4400. A-36
BUS DRIVERS needed by the South Lyon Community Schools. Call 437-2660 to apply. HTF
CUSTODIAL WORKERS and substitutes needed by S. Lyon Comm. Schools. Call 437-1277 to apply. HTF

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
MALE BEAGLE, good rabbit dog, call 437-2501 H-49
"OLIVER" FIVE month old de-clawed Blue Sealpoint Siamese male cat with distemper shots. Moving, must sell, good disposition. 437-0385, 11849 Four Lakes Dr. off Nine Mile Rd. South Lyon. H-49
BLACK MARE & Pinto mare, nice riding horses. Also saddles. 349-5534
5 YR. OLD Holstein, ideal family cow, free snow white kittens. 349-5799
ST. BERNARD, stud service AKC proven, X-rayed. 722-6411
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MIXED BEAGLE puppies 8 weeks. \$10. 474-5874.
FREE — 2 kittens 8 weeks old. Gold & Gray. long haired. 349-1120.
KITTENS, free to good home, 8 wks old. Brighton 229-2565 after 3 p.m. A-35
WIRE FOX TERRIER puppies, also several grown dogs, reasonable to good home. 229-2815. Brighton. A35
PALOMINO MARE, too spirited for our children. Brighton 229-2766. A35
SHETLAND PONY w/stallion colt, yearling, bridle, saddle, blanket, almost new. \$80. Howell, 546-9379. A35
JUST IN TIME for Christmas. A.K.C. Reg. Toy Poodle's, female puppies 7 wks old, wormed & shots, paper trained. Brighton. 229-2127. A35
CHILD'S PONY & saddle \$100. 229-4339. Brighton. A35
TOY POODLE puppies — 2 white, 3 apricot. AKC Champion background. Free puppy trims. Brighton 227-7134. A35
2 male Beagles, one 8 yr old, one 5 yr. old, heads brown, backs mostly black and legs mostly white. Lost vicinity McMunn St., South Lyon, reward. 437-2397. H-51
DOBERMAN PUPPIES AKC. Black. Show, pet and guard dog quality \$75 and up. 437-2586.
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GREAT DANE puppies, 2 males, fawn, black masks, \$175. with papers, \$75. without papers. Call after 6 p.m. 229-4805.
SAMOYED sweet disposition, gentle, trustworthy, excellent bloodline. Male adult companion approved home, Mrs. Lewis 437-2903. H-48
1 1/2 YEAR OLD miniature poodle, black, housebroken and groomed. No papers, \$45. 349-4047. 271F
Free to good home, one black & white colts, one part rat terrier. Brighton 227-7840. A-35
Tropical fish & aquarium supplies — Brighton Live Bait Center — Brighton 229-6011. ATF

17—Business Services
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13—Situations Wanted
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WILL CARE for your child in my home, Buno & Spencer Rd. Brighton 229-4515. A-35
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SEAMSTRESS WANTS alterations or some sewing done at my home, 46000 — 11 Mile Rd. 349-1541 —32
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14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies
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15—Lost REWARD—For return of drawers and cupboard doors taken from house at 117 Wells St. These belong to a church. Return to Mini-Mail or call 437-0494. H-48
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ONE Want Ad Appears In Four Newspapers

City Millage Cut, Tax Hike Seen. The Northville Record. IF IT'S NEWS AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD. Vol 100 No 1 24 Pages Two Sections Northville Michigan - Thursday May 15 1969 15c Per Copy 55 Per Year In Advance Michigan Week Salute

Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements For Multiples. THE NOVI NEWS OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WILSON Vol 15 No 52 24 Pages Two Sections Novi Michigan - Thursday May 15 1969 15c Per Copy 55 Per Year In Advance

Planners Pitch Potato Back To Council. THE SOUTH LYON HERALD CARRYING THE NEWS AND CULTURES OF THE BEST LITTLE CITY AND FOUR SURROUNDING TOWNSHIPS

Monday's Mayor Exchange Brighton To Roll Out Red Carpet. Hudson Officials Education Minded

The Brighton Argus BRIGHTER THAN EVER SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY BETTER THAN EVER Vol 89 No 5 24 Pages Two Sections Brighton Michigan - Wednesday May 14 1969 10c Per Copy 54 Per Year

City to Air Record Budget; Pay Hikes, Projects Eyed. Fire Feud Cools At City Meeting. Just Phone The Brighton Argus 229-9500 The Northville Record 349-1700 The Novi News 437-2011 The South Lyon Herald. Deadline - Monday 5 p.m. 12 Words Only \$1.25

Babson Report

Nonwoven Disposables To Experience Big Growth

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — Nonwoven disposables — fiber-reinforced paper materials having the properties of loomed fabrics and the reasonable price and easy handling of paper — are expected to be one of the fastest growing product groups in the 1970's.

Sparking the quickening swing to disposables are these two key factors — cost and convenience. An example of the cost factor is provided by the hospital market where, in an

effort to offset rapidly rising labor and laundering expenses, hospitals are turning more and more to the use of disposable sheets, pillowcases, surgical gowns, drapes, and masks. In addition to lowering labor costs, disposable hospital supplies reduce the danger of cross-infection. Already, hospital disposables have risen from next to nothing in 1969 to \$246 million last year, and it has been estimated that this market will increase to as much as \$900 million by 1978.

THE SECOND factor prompting increased use of disposables is convenience. The diaper business provides a good example of the convenience factor. It has been estimated that from 23 billion to 25 billion disposable diaper changes are made every year. Obviously, washing dirty diapers is not the most appealing part of motherhood, and many women are eager to pay extra for the convenience of using nonwoven diapers that can be flushed away after use. The rate of growth of the total disposable diaper market has tripled in less than a year, and studies show that the potential of this market is \$1 billion!

Nonwoven material can be made to produce unusual strength, softness, bulk, absorbency, drape, or a combination of these qualities. It can be embossed and laminated with plastic films to impart water resistance. This versatility, combined with relatively low cost, makes an ideal application for use of nonwoven disposables in critical hospital areas such as operating rooms, maternity wards, and emergency wards. Also, as mentioned previously, in hospital housekeeping, disposable sheets and pillowcases, cubicle curtains, tablecloths, and napkins can reduce labor and laundry costs.

NONMEDICAL applications also offer a fertile market for nonwoven disposables. In addition to diapers, uses in the home can include curtains, everyday sheets, pillowcases, disposable low-cost drapes, fashion and sportswear, and inexpensive disposable rainwear, as well as sporting goods such as tents and sleeping bags.

Among the growing number of commercial and institutional applications are included uniforms, aprons, tablecloths, and linens for food service industries, and disposable wipers, towels, dusters, and clothing for heavy-duty industries.

The possible uses of nonwoven disposable fabrics are so numerous and varied, and new markets are growing so rapidly that it is not at all difficult to understand why it is said that the growth of the disposables in industry constitutes "one of the most significant social and economic changes of our day."

Although many firms, including some of the country's foremost corporate names, are involved in the field of nonwoven disposables, generally only a small portion of their business comes from this area. An investor seeking a major company for a "pure play" in nonwovens is going to be disappointed.

THE BABSON staff feels the best way to "play" this fast-breaking field is to hold a position in a well-established company that is involved to some extent in nonwoven disposables. A representative list of such companies would probably include Associated Baby Services, International Paper, Kendall Co., St. Regis Paper, Proctor & Gamble, Scott Paper, Westvaco, Borden Co., Colgate-Palmolive, Crown Zellerbach, Johnson & Johnson, and American Hospital Supply.

Michigan Mirror

Kelley Campaigns Against Attractive Governor's Post

LANSING — An untold number of politicians over the years have tried unsuccessfully to be Governor.

And for every one who tried, there were scores more who never got to the point of trying but would have loved to have the chance.

For example, a state senator once said every man who is elected to the Legislature has dreams of occupying the Governor's chair.

Thus, it's more than a little unusual that one of the Democratic Party's most attractive vote pullers, Attorney General Frank Kelley, is avoiding the governorship like it were the plague.

Kelley not only is avoiding it, he is campaigning against it.

THE REASON is that Frank Kelley wants to be a member of the U.S. Senate.

Since he is a Democrat he can't challenge Philip Hart, who is up for re-election in 1970. As a result, his only chance is to take on Robert Griffin in 1972.

And he couldn't do that if he were elected Governor in 1970. Neither would his chances be as good if he ran against incumbent

Gov. William G. Milliken and lost.

So, Kelley is running hard in an attempt to convince the Democratic hierarchy that he shouldn't be thrown at Milliken. He is arguing that he should run for re-election as Attorney General, an almost sure thing, and build a bigger base to defeat Griffin in 1972.

AN AIDE ONCE said Kelley wants to be Governor so little that "he'd rather have cancer than be Governor."

The Attorney General seems to be confirming this prognosis these days as he travels around the state convincing Democrats he shouldn't be thrown against Milliken.

"One of our problems is the fact party leaders might feel Frank owes it to the party to take on Milliken," said an aide recently. "The polls show Frank is about the only one with a chance to beat the Governor."

One of the less ballyhooed parts of Kelley's argument, one which he himself says little about, is the feeling that Milliken is unbeatable.

"How can a Democrat run against that guy?" said a party official recently. "He's got more

opposition to his programs within his own party than he does in the Democratic Party."

IRONICALLY, Kelley's decision may be made for him by a Republican — former Gov. George Romney.

If Romney were to decide to run for Hart's seat, the Democrats would need all the strength at the top of the ticket they could get to ward off the Romney-Milliken combination.

If Romney doesn't run, the party may feel more like putting up a sacrificial lamb against Milliken while the Republicans do the same against Hart.

Capitol observers have been giving more serious consideration lately to the possibility Romney might run, and some pundits are saying flatly he will.

IT WILL BE SEVERAL months, of course, before the answer is known. The Republicans have agreed to pick up "consensus" candidate to spare themselves a splintering primary fight and current speculation is that the choice will be made at the end of January.

For now, then, Kelley can only hope Romney stays out of it and campaign hard to keep himself out of it.

The irony is the fact there are several score of Democrats who'd gladly take the nomination which may eventually be pushed on the unwilling Attorney General.

Speaker Says Students Error in Hitting ROTC

Early this fall, University of Michigan students protested the ROTC operating on their college campus.

Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, speaking at Schoolcraft Community College, said students are wrong in their reasons for wanting the ROTC off campuses.

"Students do not realize how terribly dangerous it would be for the country to operate with a professional army instead of a civilian army," he explained.

"The radicals dismiss the program without realizing that they are arguing for a professional army. This is where I separate myself from the radicals," Taylor said.

Taylor, himself a supporter of the anti-war movement started by the students, said the military in the United States needs an officer corps "that went to college with other students and was not buttoned up with

other military men in West Point and Annapolis."

What he finds wrong with ROTC are "the silly courses in military history, the absurd curriculum that does not prepare one as an officer and the silly drilling."

"It is dangerous for education to have a military man designated by the military to be given faculty status on a college campus."

"The conscription situation now operating with exemptions for college students is unfair. ROTC provides an easier way of doing time for those in college than for those out of college," he observed.

"The ROTC issue has been oversimplified," Taylor said he would like to see ROTC programs for students who have graduated from high school but not entered into college.

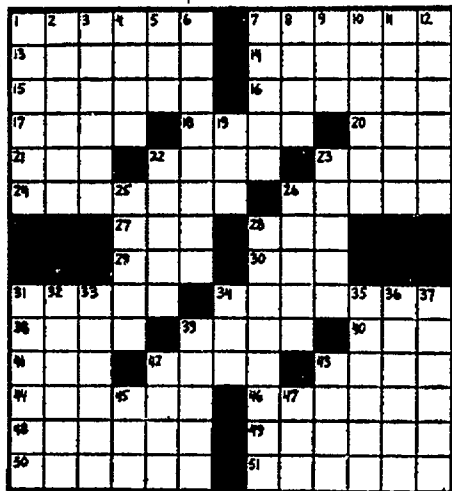
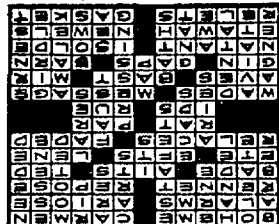
"The ROTC program should be related to college but certainly not central to it."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

At the Opera

- HORIZONTAL**
- Opera by Puccini, "La ..."
 - Opera by Bizet
 - Warnings
 - Metodious
 - Milk curdler
 - Rest
 - Commanded
 - Small islands in rivers
 - Spread
 - Summer (Fr.)
 - Small lizards
 - Unsprayed
 - Fastens again
 - Wilted
 - Rodent
 - Equally
 - Psyche parts
 - Regret
 - Walks in water
 - Communication
 - Prayers
 - Inner tree bark
 - Russian town
 - Snare
 - Openings
 - Stable
 - Swimming
 - Opera by Wagner, "Tristan and ..."
 - City in India
 - Stairway posts
 - Leases again
 - Packing disc for water pipes
- VERTICAL**
- "The ... of Seville"

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Winter Fun's Near

Continued from Page 1-B

Rochester-Utica Recreation Area — State, 2.25 miles of trails, near Utica off Woodall Road, 731-2110.

TOBOGGANING-SKATING

None of these facilities are expected to open for another two or three weeks — or until ice freezes solidly or sufficient snow has fallen.

Kensington Metropolitan Park Off I-96 between Brighton and New Hudson, day and night skating near boat rental building, heated lounge with fireplace, restrooms, vending machines, five toboggan tracks and separate area for sledding, 685-1561.

Lower Huron Metropolitan Park — Near Belleville, one-half mile south of Willow Run expressway, three natural rinks, recorded music, light and wood for rinkside fires, daylight to 11 p.m., 697-9181

Metropolitan Beach — On Lake St. Clair near Mt. Clemens, general skating rink and beginners rink, food bar, warming shelter, heated restrooms and wind-break, lights and music, 463-4581.

Cass Benton Park — One mile north of Northville on Hines Drive, four toboggan runs, warming shelter, comfort station, nearby slopes for sleds and beginning skiers, 224-2157.

Wilcox Pond — Flooded rink and pond skating, north side of Hines Drive, Plymouth, warming fires, comfort station, 224-2157.

Stark Road Pond — South side of Hines Drive at Stark Road, Livonia, warming fire, no comfort station, 224-2157.

Nankin Mills — Off Hines Drive near Joy Road, two large lighted rinks,

comfort station, warming fires, 224-2157.

Alpine Valley — Near Highland, day and night skating, ski lodge, cafeteria, 887-4180.

Irish Hills — Near Clinton, day and night tobogganing and ice skating, sleigh and bobsled rides, 467-2137.

Northville — City-township recreation, Seven Mile Road at west edge of city, skating on fish pond, warming shelter and restrooms, 349-1300.

Brighton — Next to city hall on Main Street, skating on millpond.

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**Plymouth's
3rd Free
Concert Set**

Plymouth Symphony's third free concert of this 24th season will be held Sunday at the Plymouth High School, corner of Church and Main streets.

Featured at the 4 p.m. concert will be the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, a 40-voice group that has thrilled audiences in past performances of Carmina Burana and The Messiah.

The program will include Laud to the Nativity by Respighi, Magnificat by Bach, and Hodie by Vaughan Williams.

Kenneth Jewell, director of the chorale, has a national reputation as adjudicator-conductor of choral festivals. He holds degrees from Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan. From 1949 to 1964 he was choir conductor at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, in addition to serving as associate director of the Rackham Symphony Choir in Detroit for 14 years.

Currently, Jewell is personnel director of the Interlochen Arts Academy from which he commutes each Friday evening for rehearsals.

Mrs. Gerald B. Fischer, the principal of the second violin section of the Plymouth Symphony, also is a member of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale. A graduate of the College of Wooster's music department, she also performed a Haydn piano concerto at the Pop Concert last May and currently is secretary of the Plymouth Symphony Society board of directors.

About the program: In the gospel according to St. Luke, the author tells the story of the Annunciation with great literary art and attributes to the Virgin Mary one of the great poems of the New Testament - the Magnificat. This text inspired Johann Sebastian Bach to write the work which the Kenneth Jewell Chorale will perform.

**Detroit
Symphony
To Perform**

"Amahl and the Night Visitors," Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas classic, will be heard Saturday, December 13 at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concerts.

Performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

Valter Poole will conduct the Detroit Symphony from the pit. Menotti's opera will be performed by Detroit's well-known Overture to Opera Company.

This Christmas season presentation will be of particular interest since national television will not be carrying "Amahl" this year.

Principals in the Overture to Opera production are Stephen Thomas, who plays Amahl, Roma Riddell, who plays his mother; Edward Kingins, Russell Smith, and Robert Denison, who play the three kings, and Jerry Cleveland, who plays the part of the page

Stephen Thomas was born in California but moved with his family to Detroit in 1964. He is now attending Frost Junior High in Oak Park.

Stephen plays baritone ukelele and picks at the piano but has had no formal music lessons yet.

Roma Riddell, the mother, is a Canadian-born soprano, who prior to living in Detroit performed with the Toronto Opera Festival Company and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. In and around Detroit Roma Riddell has appeared with the Grosse Pointe, Pontiac, Plymouth, Windsor and Women's Symphonies. This is her sixth appearance with Overture.

Edward Kingins, Kaspar, has appeared as a leading tenor with the Des Moines Civic Opera Association, the Detroit Opera Theatre, and more recently with the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

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