

Grunt!

Fat Santa Knows How



Adults may worry that jolly ol' fat Santa might not be able to make it down the chimney, but kids aren't concerned at all. For them Santa's a wise man who has learned to cope with tight squeezes. How does he do it? We asked kindergartners in Miss Grace Pollock's Main Street Elementary class and got the inside dope.



"He squeezes but leaves his sack on the roof. I hope he don't get burned." Tasha Martin



"He can't bring his reindeer 'cause they're too big. That's why he can do it." Rhonda Kocian



"He pushed his bag down and jumps real hard and don't get hurt." Richard Getzen



"We put out the fire first. He jumps and holds his bag up high." Gary Lauber.



"Oh, I think maybe he comes in the window or something, don't you?" Shubha Ramani.



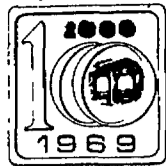
"He puts his finger by his nose so down the chimney he can go." Bill Sweet



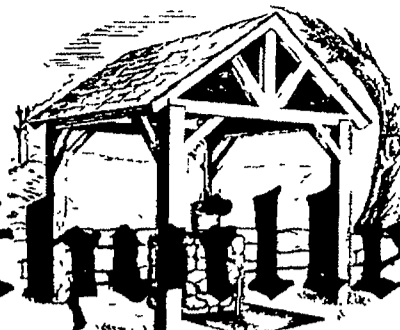
"That's easy. We don't have no chimney. He goes in the back door." Timothy Brock



"There's no hole in the chimney, don't you know that. He comes in the door by the stair's 'cause that's where the stockings are." Suzie Seever



Wayne County's
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Established 1869



15¢

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 100, No. 33, 28 Pages, Three Sections • Northville, Michigan - Wednesday, December 24, 1969 • 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year, In Advance

Area Churches Mark Christ's Birth Tonight

The joyous miracle of the birth of Christ will be celebrated in many area churches tonight on Christmas Eve and tomorrow on Christmas Day. A few churches held their special services Sunday.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville will begin its Christmas observance with carols and scripture readings by the 25-member choir and congregation. At 12 midnight the solemn mass will begin.

A brass choir made up of Northville High students will accompany the choir during the service. The same service will be repeated at the 10:30 a.m. mass Christmas Day. Masses on Christmas Day will be 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and

12:15 p.m.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold its traditional Christmas Eve service at 11 p.m. The Chancel choir will sing carols and special numbers. Scripture readings and music by the bell ringers is also planned.

The service will be held in Fellowship Hall since the new sanctuary is under construction.

A post-high and college reunion for friends of the church will be December 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss. The event begins at 8 p.m.

The First United Methodist Church has planned a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Presented by Sunday School classes

and the youth of the church, there will be Christmas recitations and a reenactment of the Nativity.

The evening will conclude with a candlelight service.

The First Baptist Church has planned a Christmas service tonight at 7:30 p.m. There will be Christmas music, carols and a special message.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a family worship service tonight beginning at 7 p.m. A special message by the pastor is planned.

At 10 p.m. the high school youth will lead a service of worship featuring Christmas carols, instrumental music and an explanation of the Christmas

with which the church tree will be decorated.

The Christmas depicts symbolically the life of the babe of Bethlehem as expressed in the Christian Church Year.

On Christmas Day a Festival Communion Service will begin at 10 a.m.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epiphany will hold a family service tonight at 9:30 p.m. For the first time, "Nine Lessons and Carols" will be presented by the children in grades one through six.

Novi's newest church, Living Lord Lutheran Church, will have Christmas Eve worship at 8 p.m.

Novi United Methodist Church will hold an early Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Christmas Eve service will begin at 11 p.m. Carols will be sung at all services.

On December 28, at the regular 9:30 a.m. service, all college students home from college for the holidays will be honored at "Student Recognition Sunday." An unusual method will be used to present the message.

January 4, Holy Communion will be at the 9:30 a.m. service. On January 11 at 9:30 a.m. a memorial service for all loved ones who have died will be held.

The First Baptist Church of Novi will hold a Christmas Eve service tonight where the Christmas story will

Continued on Page 14-A

Township Airs Differences

Master Plan Faces Review

A review of the township master plan appears in the offing following a private meeting last week between members of the township board and the planning commission.

The meeting was called, according to Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, to

iron out differences of opinion concerning the board's recent 4-3 vote reversing the planning commission's recommendation that the Oldford property on Seven Mile Road not be

changed from industrial to commercial zoning.

Stromberg said the meeting was not intended to change minds concerning the Oldford rezoning but rather to determine if that action means other modification of the master plan is likely.

Neither the press nor the public was invited to attend, he said, but officials would have been reluctant to engage in frank discussion had they been present.

No decisions were reached, said the supervisor, but it was agreed that planners should review the master plan to see if any changes should be made in view of development trends in the township.

Although Stromberg said the meeting was amicable, he said both planners and board members "got some things off our chests." He declined to elaborate.

It is no secret, however, that some board members - particularly Trustees Joseph Straub and William Smith - are dissatisfied with the master plan, actions of the planning commission, and with the planning consultant, Vilcan-Leman, in particular. Straub has declared that he favors the hiring of a new consultant.

Recent board decision to contest in court Boron Oil Company's request for permission to erect a service station on Five Mile Road is seen by some as a means of generating ammunition against the consultant. If the township loses the court case, the planning consultant firm is likely to be blamed because it had a hand in drafting service station restrictions. If these restrictions can't stand the test of a court interpretation they are worthless, Smith has argued.

Although the Boron station site is zoned for commercial use, which includes service stations, the application was denied by the board of appeals because the site is less than 400 feet from Tanger elementary school. The township's zoning ordinance stipulates that service stations must be at least 400 feet from school sites.

Vilcan-Leman has the firm backing of the township supervisor and the planning commission. However, in view of the current board makeup, there is no certainty that the consultant could survive a show-down vote of present board members.

Although Straub strongly insists that no voting bloc exists, particularly involving himself, recent board action has pitted himself Trustees Smith and Richard Mitchell, and Treasurer Alex Lawrence against Stromberg, Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, and Trustee Bernard Baldwin. If this voting breakdown persists, whether it is a coalition or not, the consultant - even the master plan itself - could be put on the chopping block.

State Police Nab Gambling Suspects

Four persons were arrested December 17 and charged with conspiracy to violate the state gambling laws by off-track bookmaking for harness racing here.

Two of the suspects were apprehended at Joe's Little Bar, 157 East Main Street.

They are Joseph A. Nagy, of Plymouth, owner of the bar, and George Abraham, Detroit, who was arrested as he was leaving the bar.

Also arrested in connection with placing bets off the track were Evelyn P. Abraham, Detroit, and Marjorie E. Miller, Walled Lake.

All have been released on \$1,000 bond, pending appearance in Pontiac Circuit Court.

Arrests were made by Michigan State Police who received an anonymous tip October 30 that illegal bookmaking operations involving racing at Northville Downs and the

Windsor Raceway were taking place at the Abraham home, 19219 Northrop, Detroit. Persons were also reported to be traveling to Northville and Windsor as part of the operation.

According to State Police, the operation had been under surveillance from November 6 to December 16 when a search warrant was obtained for the Abraham home.

Uniformed Northville police were called in to assist the three plainclothes state troopers in the two local arrests. The arrests were made at approximately 6:10 p.m.

State police said the bookmaking operation covered both Wayne and Oakland counties and Northville and Novi. Arrests covered only bookmaking for racing here.

No court dates have been set for the four. Conviction of the felony charge carries a \$10,000 fine and a five year sentence.

Northville Youth Dies in Car Crash

A Northville High School alumnus and his companion were killed last week Thursday when the car he was driving apparently skidded out of control and slammed into a semi truck-and-trailer on Eight Mile Road near Newburgh Road.

Eugene Charles Karrer, 21, of 240 Fairbrook, and Miss Maureen Ann Cienciole, 19, of Farmington, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital of Livonia following the collision which occurred about 1:20 p.m.

According to the Livonia Police Department, Karrer was driving his 1965 Mustang west on Eight Mile before the mishap occurred. The truck was driven by Alfred Watson, Sr., of Livonia, and was eastbound.

The truck driver suffered minor injuries.

A 1966 graduate of Northville High School, Karrer had been attending Oakland Community College at its Orchard Ridge campus. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Karrer,

formerly resided here and now live in Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held Monday.



EUGENE C. KARRER

NEWS BRIEFS

PETITION TO REZONE the northeast corner of Taft and Eight Mile roads to permit erection of a service station has been withdrawn but may be resubmitted at a later date. During a recent review of plans, it was noted that the proposed site did not include right-of-way for eventual widening of Taft Road, and Boron was advised to attempt to acquire additional acreage to more adequately house the proposed station.

A COMMITTEE of five or six citizens is expected to be named by the city council soon to begin review of the city charter for suggested changes to be placed on the ballot for voter approval next year.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS are reminded that The Northville Record-Now News will co-sponsor with local merchants the annual first baby contest next week. A host of gifts await the first 1970 baby born to a couple with a Northville or Novi mailing address. All entries must be verified (to the minute) by the attending physician. This year's champ was Brian Keith Miller of Novi.

WHAT'S AHEAD for local municipalities next year? Officials of Northville, Novi and Wixom next week will outline what they believe are the greatest challenges facing their communities next year and during the 1970's. Their views will appear this newspaper's early New Year's edition to be mailed Wednesday, December 31. Classified advertising deadline for next week's paper will be noon Saturday. News copy and all other advertising should be received no later than early Monday afternoon.

Students Present Nativity Drama



A SCENE FROM 'A CHILD IS BORN'

"A Child Is Born," a modern drama of the nativity written by Stephen Vincent Benet, was presented by the Senior Youth Fellowship of Northville Presbyterian Church at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the church and also at the Christmas program of Northville Woman's Club last Friday.

Set in the kitchen of an inn, the production had no particular age. It was the intention of the playwright and performers to convey the understanding of the timelessness of the Christmas story.

Narrator was Richard Sechler with the innkeeper being played by Scott Evans and his wife by Elma Sarto. Debra Myers and Kay McElroy were servants while James Penn was Dismas, a thief.

Others in the case were John Fair, soldier, Ralph Lockett, Joseph of Nazareth; and Barbara Cuppett, Mary.

Chorus members were Ronald Angove, Lisa Armstrong, Leslaine Brasure, Bruce Fountain, Patricia Greenshields, Dianne Harper, Bonnie

Hunt, John Jerome, Gina Williams. Mrs. George Jerome was choral director while Mrs. George Weiss directed the play.

The production featured two original pieces - "Shepherd Carol" by Sarah Horner and "In Bethlehem of Judea" by David Sprunk, who also was musical director. Musical adapters and musicians also included Nancy Adams, Judy Bogart and Robert Shafer.

The Reverend Timothy Johnson was stage director assisted by William Bretz, Robin Couse, James Curl, Roberta Day, Bruce and Tom Grieves, Tom Johnson and Gary Ogilvie.

Climax of the play was the point when the innkeeper's wife exclaimed: "God pity us for we are human and do not always see the vision when it comes. Life is lost minute by minute, day by dragging day, in all the thousand, small uncaring ways; the smooth appeasing compromises of time which are King Herod and King Herod's men, always and always. Life can be lost without vision."



Pam Harrison, Charles Freydl, Sr., Denise Howell, Charles Freydl, Jr., Cherie Shear, Craig Young, Ann Riley, Mike O'Brien, and Dave Johnston, Ward Hummel, Steve Lawrence, Christine Perrin



HOLIDAY HONOREES - A long-time tradition of honoring new members at the Christmas program of Northville Woman's Club was continued last Friday. The club has welcomed 10 new members during the past year. Mrs. Blake Couse, President, second from right, adjusts Mrs. Douglas Bolton's corsage while Mrs. Authur Lee, and Mrs. C. T. Cuppett, right other new members look on.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

EVERYTHING'S Coming Up Roses for four lucky Northville families whose Christmas presents include tickets to the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day in which University of Michigan plays Southern California.

Among those seeing the football game firsthand will be the parents of Jerry Imsland, a senior at U. of M. who plays tight end for the Wolverines. Jerry was a three-sports star at Northville High School before going to U. of M.

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Imsland will be leaving December 28 for the coast, where they will stay with relatives in San Pedro. Joining them will be Jerry's grandmother, Mrs. John Imsland from Iowa.

A. L. WISTERT, who last was in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day 1948, as a player for University of Michigan, will be in the stands with his wife and daughters, Beverly and Kristen. They are leaving for California the day after Christmas. Since it's a first visit to the West for Mrs. Wistert and the girls, they plan sightseeing and a visit with Al's sister in San Francisco for a couple of days. A cable car ride is on the "must" list.

They also will be visiting Al's brother, Albert, and his family in Sherman Oaks in the San Fernando Valley.

Alvin, Albert and another brother, Francis M. "(Whitey)", now living in Toledo, all played tackle for Michigan wearing the famous Number Eleven and are all former All-American selections. Al was a member of the 1947 championship team.

On December 30 he will be attending the reunion dinner of the 1948 Rosebowl team being arranged by Dan Dworsky, a member of the team who is now an architect in California.

ON ALUMNI charter flights to the coast will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boor and C. Thomas Sechler and his son, Rick.

The Boors will leave December 27 with the alum group. They will be joined in Los Angeles by Mrs. Boor's sister, who will come from her home north of San Francisco. The Boors plan to spend two days in Las Vegas enroute home.

On another of the many alum flights will be Tom Sechler and Rick, a Northville High School junior. Their tour will include visits to a Universal City movie lot and Disneyland.

A CHRISTMAS party with true holiday spirit and a real Santa Claus was given by Northville Jaycettes, assisted by husbands, December 16 for the Fieldbrook Unit at Northville State Hospital.

For the occasion Northville Santa's costume was borrowed. (The Jaycees have been responsible for seeing that Santa's on his throne this season at Del's Main Street Shoe Store.)

In Santa's pack were gifts for each of the 32 patients in the hospital unit. They had been obtained, the Jaycettes report, "with a helpful assist from the D

and C Store." The Jaycettes also took fudge, popcorn and Christmas cookies for a treat following carol singing.

Participating were Mrs. John Buckland, Mrs. Robert Hilton, Mrs. Omar Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Totten, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zillich and David Van Hine.

The December event was one in a series of monthly parties given by the Jaycettes at the Fieldbrook unit. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ronald Hellier and Mrs. John Buckland the Jaycettes have taken coffee and cookies and bingo prizes to monthly parties, which were begun as a year-long project.

CASINO games, dancing and a holiday feast are highlights of the New Year's Eve party being planned by the Northville Newcomers Club for 9 p.m. on at Andy's Steak House in South Lyon.

Planned as an all-evening party for Newcomers and guests, the celebration price of \$10 a couple is a bargain - as it includes games, prizes, favors, dancing and a complete hot-and-cold buffet at midnight.

Eight casino games - Big Six, Chuck-o-Luck, Roulette, Black Jack and two crap tables - are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Steel. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Capello and Mr. and Mrs. David Tucker. Each player will start with a million dollars in play money.

Because there's room for 160, reservations still are available, according to Mrs. Martin Rinehart, club vice president who has been handling publicity as well as preparing for the arrival of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meggs, who are here from Denver for the Christmas holiday.

Reservations and checks should be sent to Mrs. Robert Hilton, 43785 Dorisa Court, on or before Saturday.

NORTHVILLE Business and Professional Women are invited to a Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen, 900 Scott Street, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Allen is club president.

Members will bring gifts for a grab-bag exchange.

ARIZONA Christmases include poinsettias 10-feet high, according to a clipping from Phoenix columnist Paul Dean sent by Mrs. R. G. Nelson. The former Northville resident now makes her home in Villa Monte Rey in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Sweet peas, pansies, and chrysanthemums that are "golden dinner plates" are mentioned also, but Mrs. Nelson adds that "there isn't any town (underlined) in the U.S.A. quite like Northville."

MERRY, Merry Christmas!

Births

Louis Robert Turf IV was born December 9 in Boulder, Colorado, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert Turf III. Mrs. Turf is the former Christine Robinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orlo J. Robinson, 718 West Main Street.

Paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Louis Robert Turf, Jr., of Birmingham.

The baby, who weighed six pounds, four ounces at birth, joins brother Christopher at home.

Mrs. Robinson and daughter Elizabeth flew to Colorado for the baby's arrival, returning home Sunday.

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VFW Fetes Senior Citizens

Christmas music filled the rooms of Northville Convalescent Center, 520 West Main Street, thanks to members of the Northville VFW Post 4012.

The Post played Santa Claus for center residents December 18 and presented them with a stereo and records. There were presents of clothing for each patient, too, along with food, games and prizes.

The Livonia Secretary's Association has delivered gifts to patients but they are marked "Do not open until Christmas."

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES MICHAEL SIMMONS

Couple Speaks Vows In Novi Bride's Home

Gretchen Ann Vahlbusch exchanged marriage vows with James Michael Simmons in a holiday-season ceremony in the Rushwood Lane home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Vahlbusch. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wallace Simmons of Carmichael, California.

The Reverend Leslie Harding of Holy Cross Episcopal Church officiated at the late afternoon ceremony November 29. White and yellow mums, gladioli and boxwood decorated the home altar. Boxwood garlands also decorated the stairway railing. On the fireplace mantle were arrangements of mums

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian-style gown of white Karate linen. She wore cameo earrings, and cameo pin centered the tiny stand up collar. A bow headpiece held her elbow-length veil of illusion. She carried a fall of white spider mums.

The bride's sister, Elaine, was honor maid in willow green Karate linen, also fashioned on Victorian lines and accessorized with a cameo pin. She carried an arrangement of wheat and bronze and gold mums. Mary Kay Smith, in a matching gown in gold shade, was bridesmaid.

Ron Robochon was best man. Elaine's fiance, Greg Fernandez, ushered.

A sit-down dinner for 60 guests followed at tables decorated with bronze satin runners and hurricane-lamp candles. Boxwood and twinkle lights festooned the champagne fountain.

The bride's mother wore a long-sleeve dress in rosebeige lace to greet guests. Mrs. Simmons wore pale green lace. Guests attended from Costa Rica, California and Ohio as well as from Algonac, Mt. Clemens, Harper Woods, Royal Oak, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Novi and Northville.

The bride changed to a mint green wool dress with forest green coat for a wedding trip to an upper Michigan ski resort. She is a graduate of Schoolcraft College where her husband is a student.

The newlyweds will make their home at 12820 Heritage Drive, Plymouth.



TRISHA LEWIS Engaged

TRISHA LEE LEWIS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lewis of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Trisha Lee, to G. Garrett Davis II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Davis, 719 West Main Street.

The bride-elect, who returned this fall from study at Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany, is a senior at the College of Wooster, Ohio, majoring in French

Her fiance, who was graduated from Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, and who studied abroad at Towbridge School, Kent, England, is also a senior at Wooster, majoring in history.

A June wedding is planned.

CATHERINE MARY LINDSAY

Catherine Mary Lindsay and Robert Charles Lewis are betrothed and planning a January 17, 1970, wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clarence Lindsay of Walled Lake and the late Clarence Lindsay. She attended Walled Lake High School.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. William Lewis of Novi and William Lewis of Brighton. He attended South Lyon High School and is employed at Erie Trailer in Novi.

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Area Students Get Diplomas

Two Northville residents were awarded diplomas in Saturday graduation ceremonies at Western Michigan University.

They are Mary Ann Spencer, 45835 Fermanagh, who received a bachelor of arts degree, and David Chabut, 18585 Sheldon Road, who received a bachelor of business administration degree.

Nearly 1,450 diplomas were presented during the ceremonies, with Edwin C. Berry, executive director of the Chicago Urban League, addressing members of the fall graduation class.

Two Northville residents were awarded degrees at Wayne State University's commencement exercises Tuesday, December 16, at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

They are:

Jong-Yul Lim, 41001 Seven Mile Road, who received a bachelor of arts degree, and Howard A. Rubenstein, 18441 Jamestown Circle, who received a bachelor of science degree.

The two were among 2,884 students who were awarded degrees by President William R. Keast. The number of graduates set a new record for winter commencement.

John A. Samuli, a 1965 graduate of Northville High School, received a bachelor of science degree in forestry from the Michigan Technological University of Houghton. He is the son of former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Samuli. His mother is the former Selma Jarvis, a teacher in the Northville School system for many years. He will continue his studies at the University of Michigan in January.

Nand Kishore Wahi of 20900 East Road was among 240 students receiving doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degrees at the University of Michigan's winter commencement exercises on December 13.



LETTERS OF THANKS - Mrs. Gladys Nesbitt, Plymouth, and Mrs. Gerri Sugrue, vice president, 830 West Main, (left) and Mrs. Jean Bachelder, volunteer services coordinator, Plymouth, (right)

observe while Mrs. Alice Eaton, 365 Eaton Drive, NSH auxiliary president, shares letter of thanks with Richard D. Budd, M.D., Northville State Hospital medical superintendent.

Auxiliary Gifts Draw Praise

Recently, members of the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary shared letters of thanks they had received from many hospital units with Richard D. Budd, M.D., medical superintendent.

In late August the members had inquired for meaningful suggestions in order to make their gift of \$1,000 for the patients as useful as possible.

From a list of important needs throughout the many hospital units and departments, the members selected the following:

- Three barbecue sets and hair dryers for the ON Unit
- One picnic table and lawn chairs for H Building Young Adult Unit
- One small refrigerator for admissions, so newly admitted patients missing a meal while coming to the hospital could have a snack.
- Four television sets for K Building.
- Mental Health pamphlets to enclose in letters to high school and college students who write for

information about the field of mental illness.

"These gifts," commented Dr. Budd, "follow the needed contribution by Auxiliary members last summer of a large movie screen for our Activity Therapy Auditorium. The wholehearted efforts on the part of our

Auxiliary members, through their Lobby Gift Shop operation and in other ways, result in important aids to our hospital's treatment efforts."

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Petition Signing Lags For Township Recall Vote

Unless sufficient petition signatures are obtained by "the first of the year," a recall drive aimed at three Northville township board members probably will be scrapped.

That's the word from former trustee Thomas Armstrong, who is spearheading a campaign to force a recall election for Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustees Richard Mitchell and Joseph Shaub. (See Letter to Editor, Page 10-A.)

Initially, obtaining of signatures was relatively easy, Armstrong told The Record, but the press of holiday activities have dampened the drive. Armstrong said three or four uncounted petitions could possibly assure an election.

With about 275 signatures now on hand, Armstrong said he needs between 50 and 75 more to submit the petitions to the clerk. If the needed signatures are not obtained by "the first of the

year," the campaign will be dropped, he said.

Petitions must contain signatures of registered township electors totalling 25-percent of the township vote in the last gubernatorial election. Based on the reported 1,296 votes cast in 1966, such petitions would therefore need approximately 325 valid signatures to force the issue to vote.

Petition circulation began in October.

Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, initially included among those board members on the recall petitions, is no longer under the petition gun. Armstrong said petitioners found it too difficult to find people willing to call for her ouster. Furthermore, "we decided not to include her because if the recall election succeed it would leave the board without a quorum," he said.

Concerning a charge by the clerk that solicitation of signatures outside the voting polls recently was "clearly illegal," Armstrong said he would welcome an official interpretation of the election law prohibiting such solicitation.

"We asked the head of the election board earlier if we were bound by the 100-foot ruling (distance from the polling place), and the answer we received was 'Mr. Armstrong, you have nothing to do with the election and I cannot answer your question.'"

City police investigated complaints against the solicitation through Township Police Officer Ron Nisun, but upon investigation found no case for removal of the solicitors since their activity had nothing to do with the industrial zoning and park acquisition propositions upon which electors were voting.

The campaign against the three township board members was triggered by the board's action concerning the hiring of a full-time police officer, paying him retroactively, and disregarding the recommendations of the citizens police study committee appointed by the board.

Actions of the board so incensed Armstrong that he resigned as a trustee and his vacancy was subsequently filled with the appointment of William Smith, then a member of the planning commission.

State Police Seek Dogs for Tracking

The Michigan State Police are again seeking donations of German shepherd dogs for use in the department's tracking dog program, Colonel Fredrick E. Davids, director, reported.

Potential donors are requested to contact any State Police post for more information.

The male German shepherds must be of pure strain and, if possible, registered. The dogs must be from 10 to 18 months old, large big-boned, and at least 22 inches tall at the shoulder.

Ears must stand up and the dog should have no noticeable scars or odd or unusual markings.

Dogs accepted will be trained with trooper handlers for use as replacement teams or for possible assignment to new locations not yet determined.

A 14-week school for training handlers and dogs is scheduled to start in the spring. Supervising will be Sgt. Richard H. Abbott, East Lansing, who has been associated with the program since it began in 1960. Previous training schools were held in 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967 and 1968.

Troopers-handlers at the various posts will assist in appraising dogs offered for the program.

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349-1252

108 W. Main Northville



TEACHER SURPRISED — "Oh, it's wonderful," Miss Coral Zalma tells Marjorie Flis as Joe Hamp looks on during the surprise bridal shower second

graders at Amerman Elementary School gave their teacher Thursday afternoon. Miss Zalma will be married December 27.

Salem Township Nears Landfill OK

Salem Township is nearing landfill agreements with two adjacent gravel pit owners. Planning Commission Chairman Floyd Taylor told this paper this week.

Holloway Sand and Gravel and Salem Land Company are the owners of the sites at Napier and Six Mile Roads. The agreements are alike in most respects, but differ in some major areas.

Holloway will fill their 77-plus acres as a sanitary landfill and will deed the property to the township after three important considerations are met. They also will pay Salem \$150 per week inspection fee from the beginning of the fill until the operation is completed.

Salem Land Company went to court when denied a landfill permit. A consent judgement was worked out by Circuit Court Judge Harold Van Domelen who presided in the more than year long Washtenaw County Circuit Court proceeding. The same considerations are binding on this smaller operation as on the similar worked out pit Holloway is filling except that Salem Land Company will retain the deed to the property. They

will also pay a lower (\$125 per week) inspection fee due to the comparative size of the areas to be filled. The smaller pit is located due west of Holloway.

The three conditions which must be met are the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit by the township in each case, consent from the present owner to assign the permit to, some "capable and qualified" landfill operator and the issuance of a State Permit.

Taylor indicated that there appears to be no problem with the first two conditions in either case, but is admittedly a little sceptical of the third.

"The state is going to take a long, hard look at the water table for the area," the chairman said, "and we really don't know at this time if the table will permit the landfills."

The problem Taylor outlined is the argument of the state Water Resources Commission which is dedicated to stopping the spread of water pollution in the state. The indications are that they do not look favorably upon landfills which go below the water table if there is any chance that pollutants may be dumped.

Pupils Fete Bride-to-Be

When you go from "Z" to "A," it's time for a special celebration. That was the feeling, at least, of second grade youngsters at Amerman Elementary School whose teacher, Miss Coral Zalma, is getting married during the Christmas holiday.

Last Thursday the class honored her with a surprise bridal shower. It was a miscellaneous one with youngsters bringing a variety of gifts for their teacher.

Miss Zalma will become the bride of Harold Adas, a teacher in the Plymouth school system, December 27 in Our Lady of Victory Church. They will return from their honeymoon in time for resumption of classes January 5.

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William C. Siger, Publisher

Christmas Cheer

There's no happier time than Christmas, because it's a time for sharing all the happiness we feel with those we care about most. That's why we'd like to share our joy with you, wishing you a Merry Christmas and saying "Thank You."

Brader's

Merry Christmas

May your tree be trimmed with all the fun and festivity of the Christmas season.

This greeting comes your way with deep appreciation for your patronage and good will.

Thanks for your patronage.
Walter Doan

NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO.

Greetings

The merriest of holidays to you,

ALLEN MONUMENT

Progress Continues On 50,000 New Town

Preliminaries here apparently are progressing for a major development under the new town concept with a community of 50,000 expected to bloom during the next decade on a 5,000-acre site within the south-central portion of the city.

Plans for the project originally were revealed in this newspaper on November 20 with the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority apparently still in the process of acquiring property in the general area of Taft Road and Nine Mile Road in the Northville Public Schools' district.

According to Edward Robinson, director of the MDCDA, the planned development has not been publicized because of a fear that the information would cause land values to increase

while the authority is in the midst of acquisition. However, when advised that rumors of a totally low-income housing project apparently were creating a movement to zone out the development, he acknowledged the authority's intentions to coordinate a major commercial-residential complex within the city.

Robinson emphasized at that time that the authority was anxious to meet with city officials as soon as preliminaries advance to a more definite stage. Mayor Joseph Crupi has revealed that Robinson personally expressed similar interest to him in mid-November following publication of the article in this newspaper.

The director explained in November that the residential portions of the project are not being totally designed to accommodate low-income households.

It has since been learned that the development will cover approximately 5,000 acres and will be under the new town concept, not the "model cities" as previously indicated. The Model Cities Program, under the direction of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is primarily designed for renewal of existing cities.

Officials close to the proposed development have also revealed that it will be similar to Columbia, Maryland and Reston, Virginia, both new towns with Reston projected to have a population of 75,000 while Columbia is expected to reach a population of about 110,000.

A new town is designed to include commercial-industrial-residential and complementary development in order to provide the complete needs of its residents within the community. The concept, as explained in regards to the Columbia development, proposes "an entire city ... (with) carefully planned facilities and permanent open space but no major architectural innovations. It has been conceived as a 'rational city' with a broad balance of residential, commercial and industrial interests to sustain a highly-diversified population."

Ideally, in a new town, people live and work in the same community. Land acquisition for the Columbia development began in 1962 with heavy construction launched in 1966. The project is proposed for completion in 1980.

The project here appears to coincide with a proposal from the National Committee on Urban Growth which in 1965 recommended that 100 new cities of at least 100,000 people each be built during "the remainder of the 20th century."

"New towns should be attractive to all classes, creeds and races, to all types of businesses and industries, to a mixture of citizen talent that will insure new town success," the committee stated in the report recommending the future trend.

Leading Baltimore mortgage banker and developer James W. Rouse chose the site for Columbia because it was "in the path of inevitable growth." This area within recent years has indicated a similar trend with the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS) designating it as one of four "metro centers" - future areas of commercial-educational development to accommodate 50,000 or more - in Oakland County.



along the way

By DON KRUPP

Time to Total Our Blessings

The holiday season and is there any better time to count your blessings?

I guess there's really no place I'd rather be - no place where newspaper could mean what it means for me here and I can't remember when I've wanted to do a good job quick so badly as I want to do it here, because I feel a good effort by a newspaper in this community can mean so much for this community.

That opportunity has to be listed amongst my blessings and I hope that this newspaper's ability to assume its responsibility will someday be listed amongst the blessings of this community.

I think as a community in counting our blessings we must be thankful for the people who exercise their dedication by assuming roles on school boards and city councils and planning commissions and boards of appeal - giving of themselves for what they believe is in the best interest of their community.

And I think in realizing our blessings, those that are able to serve their community must also make themselves available. If you just simply pick up the telephone on occasion and call your councilman or a trustee on the board of education, then you've done something - you've expressed your interest and sometimes when meetings come often and last long, that means a lot.

And if you feel there is more you can do, then you are failing first yourself and second your community by not doing more. You chose to live here and many of you are raising families here and your family deserves the best you can do for it; so if there's something you can do for your community that otherwise will go undone - and you're not doing it - then you failed ... yourself.

There's numerous opportunities in this community for citizens to serve and they pay well in the respect that the satisfaction returned can't be realized anywhere else.

Serving your community can also mean simply

Continued on Page 14-A

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★ ★ ★ ★

A Look at Columbia

'New Town': What Might It Be Like?

Once upon a time not too long ago, there really was no Columbia, Maryland just as today a majority of the south-central portion of this city is farmlands waiting for new uses and just like tomorrow that section may be a new town - different from today's City of Novi, unlike a Northville or a Livonia.

Officials have indicated that the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority is in the

process of acquiring land in order to develop approximately 5,000 acres here under the new town concept into a community of about 50,000 people similar to Columbia.

But what is Columbia and why is Columbia?

Similar to this city, Columbia is located between Washington, D.C. and Baltimore in location described as "an inevitable growth area." Columbia is a \$2-billion development expected to

be realized by 1980 when it attains a population of about 110,000, making it more than twice the size of the project being rumored for this city.

"Columbia is an opportunity for the growth of America to change course away from needless waste of land, sprawl, disorder, congestion and mounting taxes to a direction of order, beauty, financial stability and sincere concern for the growth of people," James L. Rouse, leading mortgage banker and developer of the new town, observed in the mid-1960's when he announced plans for the development.

"The surest way to make the American city what it ought to be," he added, "is to demonstrate that it's enormously profitable to do it a better way."

And so at this point, it's assumed that the MDCDA, which to date has primarily concerned itself with Inner City housing problems, is looking upon this project as a profit-making venture on a long-range basis.

Basically, the new town concept proposes creating a community within which its citizens live and work and are educated and within which a variety of community services are provided with the planned industrial development relieving the tax burden on the individual taxpayer.

Columbia, which is actually a main downtown business center bordered by nine villages with each village including its own business section and schools, has housing which varies from \$20,000 frame houses to garden apartments renting at \$320 plus. Rouse designated 3,000 acres of the 14,000-acre development for business and industry while the villages were planned to accommodate about 10,000 residents each.

The new town also has its own transit system - a fleet of minibuses - and includes a large pavilion along with other recreation facilities which are located to reduce or eliminate the need for a second car - and reduce or

Continued on Page 14-A

Sergeant Receives Raise from Council

A discussion which has spanned several weeks concerning whether to compensate a supervisory member of the Police Department for extra duty by an overtime allowance or by a salary increase was battle to a point of decision - and unanimous agreement - Monday by the City of Novi Council.

The council settled a request by Sergeant Richard Faulkner to assure a differential between his pay and those of subordinate members of the department by deciding to award him an \$800 increase in salary for the fiscal year.

The issue evolved earlier this winter when it was explained that provisions of the contract for hourly personnel within the department has caused pay differential between Faulkner and the next ranking officer to dwindle with the sergeant asking the council to consider action to distinguish the pay levels.

The Novi Police Officers' Association (NPOA) negotiates pay and benefits for officers within the 12-man department but not for Faulkner or Chief Lee BeGole - both salaried personnel.

Councilmen had agreed during earlier discussion on the issue that the differential was important in order to allow a supervisor to maintain the respect of his subordinates but disagreed as to whether the compensation - ranging from \$500 to \$800 at different points in the discussion - should be considered as an overtime allowance or salary increase.

Mayor Joseph Crupi had assigned the matter to the committee of Councilman William Duesy and Councilman Donald Young, Jr. with its eventual recommendation to provide the compensation in the form of a salary increase rather than to establish a precedent of paying overtime to salaried personnel.

Councilman Denis Berry and Councilman Edwin Presnell, however, supported designating payment as an overtime allowance emphasizing their fear that a raise to Faulkner at this point in the fiscal year would be a precedent which would encourage other supervisory personnel to initiate similar requests.

Previously, a proposal from the committee provided salary increases for both Faulkner and BeGole in order to maintain the differential between the two salaried members of the

department. The council subsequently dropped the request to increase the chief's salary this year because of budget limitations.

A motion by Young proposing a \$600 raise for the sergeant was later amended by Berry to \$800 and proceeded to receive unanimous support from the council. Duesy was absent from Monday's session.

The raise creates a salary of \$10,800 for Faulkner.

In other business, the council acted to increase the salary of recently-appointed Building Department Director Earl Bailey by \$550 to \$10,800 assigned Berry and Councilman David Harrison to serve on a committee with Zonkers in considering the creation of a building authority and directed the city manager to prepare a report comparing the cost of purchasing a new front loader as compared with the cost and remaining service time for repairing a backhoe.

The Building Department was established by the council earlier this winter with Bailey, formerly operating under the title of building inspector, appoints its director last week Monday.

Over School Site

Board, Developer Near Agreement

An apparent agreement has been reached on a proposed site for the new elementary school here.

The Novi Community School's board of education and administrators met late last week with representatives of Kaufman and Broad Developers, Southfield, in continuing negotiations for the site in the southeast section of the district.

It has been learned that the board made an offer to Kaufman and Broad of approximately \$64,000 for the 10.41 acre ten-and-one-half acre site within the Village Oaks development.

Included in the proposal is the stipulation that eight sewer taps be included with the land and that temporary roads will be provided for access to the site next year if permanent roads have not been completed.

Location of the site is bounded by Nine Mile, Ten Mile, Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. The elementary school, approved as part of a \$4.5-million bond issue September 15, is scheduled for completion in 1971.

Kaufman and Broad representatives last week asked the proposal be put in writing and submitted to their office Friday, which was done by administrators last week. Board members and administrators were awaiting the developer's answer early this week.

If Kaufman and Broad agrees to terms set up by the board, negotiations that began late last summer would be completed.

Preliminary offers for the site saw Kaufman and Broad asking \$85,000 for land the board valued at \$60,000. Water, sewer and roads were not included in the developer's original offer.

Subsidized Service Proposed by Agent

Officials from the City of Novi and City of Wixom are expected to consider the proposed subsidizing of an ambulance service in combination with the City of Northville and Northville Township - probably early in January - as a possible alternative to fill the void created by the recent decision of the only existing home agency to discontinue the service.

The Oakland-Wayne Ambulance Company, Southfield, informed officials from the cities and township on Friday that it will service the area if it is granted exclusive rights and receives a total subsidy of \$2,000 per month under a contract for a minimum of two years.

Effective January 31, the Casterline Ambulance Service, Northville, will discontinue operations forcing the area either to provide their own service or to contract another agent.

The City of Northville hosted the session Friday with a spokesman for the Southfield company explaining that in addition to the subsidy, they would charge the patient a flat \$30 "loading fee" plus one dollar per mile. The company stated that it would operate out of a location within the area using two

ambulances and providing 24-hour service.

Although a joint decision on the Southfield firm's proposal could be made by mid-January, all four governments involved apparently will continue preliminaries to secure at least a temporary arrangement to take effect February 1 in case they fail to reach an agreement over the Oakland-Wayne plan before Casterline discontinues its service.

Northville City Manager Frank Ollendorf has already indicated his interest in establishing a paid volunteer service, apparently with preliminary intentions of servicing just the City of Northville.

The City of Novi Council has referred the issue to City Manager Barney Zonkers with apparent plans to provide service within the 1970 calendar year by seeking an arrangement with Fleet Ambulance and General Ambulance. Fleet presently services the City of Walled Lake and General operates out of Farmington.

The City of Wixom is expected to consider the problem for the first time formally in council session earlier this week with the issue expected to confront the Northville Township board to trustees for the first time at its regular meeting January 13.

The proposed elementary school site is located in the portion of the school district that is growing the fastest, according to administrators.

Location of a school in or near a housing development is considered to be an asset for sales with property often donated or sold to the school district at a below-market cost. Administrators are anxious to locate schools in population centers to eliminate costly busing of students.

When prices offered by Kaufman and Broad and the school district were at opposite ends of the scale, the school district called in two outside appraisers to view the land. Apparently Kaufman and Broad did the same, with all appraisals falling around the \$64,000 price range - water, sewer and roads included.

Negotiations began with Kaufman and Broad last August after the board had established September 15 as the date for the bond issue. Both administrators and the board have met several times with the developers to discuss the site.

Presently, terms set up have been called "acceptable" by administrators and board members who are awaiting Kaufman and Broad's answer to their latest proposal. The board has also conferred with the architect to make certain the site is acceptable for construction of the new elementary school.

The tentative plans call for construction of a 16-room elementary school with a multi-purpose room, food service area and office facilities.

Presently the district has two other elementary schools, Novi Elementary on Novi Road and Orchard Hills Elementary in Orchard Hills Subdivision.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson
Private Martin Willacker, III, came home Friday night on furlough from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willacker, Jr., until after the holidays. On Christmas Day they had a family gathering at the home on Taft Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren spent Friday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren, and on Saturday they moved to Deerfield, suburb of Chicago, where Jay will be attending Trinity Seminary. They plan to spend Christmas with Mrs. Warren's parents in Minnesota.

Mrs. Virginia Burnham and children, Dennis, Danny and Denise, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Burnham's mother, Mrs. Ralph Taylor in Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex LaPlante and family and the latter's sister, Marian Richards, of Southfield, will be the Christmas Day dinner guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius.

The Novi pinocle club had luncheon at Bradfords in Plymouth on Friday. After luncheon they all went to the home of Mrs. Dolly Alegnani on McMahon Circle for an afternoon of cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith had a buffet dinner for the following relatives on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry and sons, Daniel, David and Richard of Williamston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brayman and son, Robert of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perry of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke and Mrs. Betsy Clarke of Novi.

Christmas day guests at the home of Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Eleven Mile Road will be: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heinbecker and daughter, Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt of Plymouth, and Mr. Marvin Macomber of Howell.

The Jolly Eight Pedro Club had their pre-Christmas party at the home of Mrs. D. A. Biglow, Twelve Mile Road, last week on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pilarczyk of University Village spent Christmas with Mrs. Pilarczyk's (Kay Gillett) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gillett. Kay is doing graduate work at the University. Christmas eve the Gilletts will entertain their relatives from Dansville and Holt, as well as the family.

Donald LaFond celebrated his birthday at the LaFond home in Union Lake on Friday, December 19th. The big surprise was the unexpected

entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Konecney who came all the way back from Florida to spend the holidays in Michigan with the family. Other relatives present were Mrs. Marie LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mark LaFond and his fiancée, Genieve Seguar, Pat Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. James Curvin, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Cogsdill and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bassett.

Saturday visitors at the home of Mrs. H. D. Henderson were her nephew, Mr. Paul Smith, and children, David, Jay, Melissa, and Carl of Muskegon and Mrs. Mildred Schulz of Detroit.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Henderson were her step-children and grandchildren, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and Charles, Jr., Nola and Riley of Holt.

Christmas day company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee were Mrs. Sigsbee's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr of Southfield, and her brother, Edward Coleman, Jr., of Detroit; the Sigsbee's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sigsbee and daughter, Rachell, and their house guest, Miss Lee Byrd of Plainwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tolan are traveling to Nashville, Tennessee to be with their relatives for the Christmas Holiday.

The John Tymenskys are having Christmas dinner for the family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harbin and family Christmas Day.

On Christmas night Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skeltis will be hosts to their relatives at a family Christmas party. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skeltis, Mr. and Mrs. John Skeltis and family and Mrs. Mary Skeltis.

Mrs. Ethel Smith had many visitors Sunday including her daughter and husband; Mr. and Mrs. Denver Keuper of Fayette, Ohio, and family; daughter, Mrs. Bertha Fletcher of Tecumseh; son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Adrian; son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family of New Hudson.

Richard Story, brother of Mrs. Larry Smith, returned from college Tuesday to leave again Thursday for a job interview in West Virginia. His brother, Robert Story of Howell, accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Avery of Eleyen Mile Road celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on December 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes of Grand River Ave. have returned from visiting friends and relatives at Troy, Tennessee.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Sunday, December 21st, the fourth Sunday in Advent. The altar flowers were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson given in loving memory of his mother, Mrs. Marie E. Henderson. The ushers were Tom and Pat Boyer; the acolytes were Robert Brown and Steven Bell; the greeters were Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Champion.

At 7:00 p.m. the Christmas program of the church was held.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Christmas eve service of worship for those who want to worship early in the evening. This hour for all ages: adults, youth, and children. 11:30 p.m. - Candle-light Holy communion service. The brief order of worship for the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be preceded by carol singing.

Thursday: Use the "Christmas Worship in the Home" folder that was mailed to you. This year celebrate the birth of Christ Child with worship.

Next Sunday 9:30 a.m. - Student recognition Sunday. All our youth in college are to be specially remembered at this time.

Coming events: January 4 - Holy Communion. Begin the New Year with a Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 2:30 p.m. - Whitehall Worship Service, 6:30 p.m. - United Methodist youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m., the burning of the greens. Come to undecorate the Church and burn the greenery. Proper devotions and a hymn-sing will be included.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Mr. Howard Schoof of the Faculty of Detroit Bible College was the featured speaker of the Northwestern Ministerial Fellowship which met last Tuesday at the church. The ladies of the church prepared a luncheon for the sixteen visiting pastors.

Christmas Open House will be held at the parsonage December 28 from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Pastor and Mrs. Cook invite all friends and church members to come by and visit with them. At 5:30 a Vesper service will be held in the parsonage basement to conclude the church activities of the day.

Young people home for the holidays in service last Sunday were Patti Belleseville, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago; Loretta Cook of Columbia Bible College, South Carolina; Richard Pierce of Arkansas State University; Lynn MacDermaid, Hillsdale and Jimmy Dickey and Bill White of the Military Service, Virginia Munro of Detroit Bible College.

A watch night service will be held December 31st from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. A program of testimonies, baptismal service, and refreshments have been planned.

The Senior High Youth Group were participants in a surprise birthday party given for Jack Diamond at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jude in Livonia last Saturday night.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Holy Eucharist was celebrated on Sunday December 21st. Brad and Randy Huber assisted Rev. Harding as Acolytes.

Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at 6:45 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Christian Service at 4:00 p.m.; Holy Eucharist, 11:30 p.m.

Shortest Day in '69 Came in With Winter

The winter solstice, which makes the winter official, arrived at 7:44 p.m. Sunday reminds University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

The solstice is the point at which the sun is farthest from the equator, "north" or "south." The sun reaches its southernmost point of the year at the winter solstice.

"The sun rose and set about 30 degrees south of the east-west points of the horizon, and will swing its shortest daily arc across the southern sky," Professor Losh notes. It was the shortest day of the year, with about nine hours of daylight.

Actually, the earth is closer to the

sun now than it was during the summer, Professor Losh says. But the seasons depend primarily on the tilt of the earth's axis, and the sun's rays now come to us more obliquely, lessening their strength. The shorter distance between the sun and the earth tends to make the winter in the northern hemisphere a little milder, however, than the southern hemisphere winter half a year later.

"The date of Christmas," says Professor Losh, "is believed to bear a real relation to the sun and the date of the winter solstice."

Greetings
May our chorus of joyous holiday greetings reach out to you and your family. Our hearty thanks for giving us the pleasure and honor of your patronage.

Noder's Jewelry

GREETINGS
We bring good tidings and glad greetings to you and your kin, with wishes for happy holidays and a Merry Christmas.

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.

GREETINGS
Our heartfelt old-fashioned good wishes and thanks to loyal patrons and friends

D & C STORES

Greetings
To all our friends Have the very Merriest Christmas. Many thanks

JONES FLORAL
349-1040

Good Tidings
Let the eternal light of love, the symbol of His birth, shine into every heart, bringing peace to all.

CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME

THE FIRST NOEL
The radiant Star of Bethlehem shines brightly as ever, symbol of the true meaning of Christmas... Our greetings and thanks to all of you.

Northville Convalescent Center
550 W. Main Northville

Christmas Cheer
We hope lots of good cheer will be coming your way during the holiday season... and may we say "thank you" for your patronage

WILLOUGHBY'S SHOES
322 S. Main Plymouth

THE SPIRIT OF Christmas
May the true spirit of Christmas fill your hearts and homes, our sincere thanks to all.

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER, INC.
507 W. Ann Arbor Trail PLYMOUTH 463-6260

Christmas
In the spirit of this beautiful season, we greet our friends and extend sincere gratitude for their kindness and loyalty.

ASHER PURE SERVICE
357 S. Rogers Northville



NORTHVILLE ACTION — In a flying finish, Kartsen's Gay Song (No. 8, on the inside) responds to the urging of Duane Dilworth of Adrian to win by a nose over Mighty Monarch.

Action Nears Finish At Northville Downs

With shoppers doing their thing throughout the land in preparation for Santa Claus's drop-in, the sports world is finding stern competition for the dollar bill and Jackson's action at Northville Downs is no exception.

After a two-night break on Christmas Eve and Christmas night there are just four nights left on the calendar for Jackson at Northville to complete its first venture into winter racing in the Greater Detroit area.

Through last Saturday's night's action, Jackson at Northville carried an average of \$193,690 and there is a good possibility the stretch run will enable Leon A. Slavin's transplanted meeting to reach a 30-night average of \$200,000 plus.

It was ideal racing weather Saturday as 3,164 patrons wagered \$264,815 on the 10-race program. The track surface got a solid test Friday night with snow flurries throughout the evening but the footing was fast all the way as 2,350 fans pushed \$202,473 through the mutual windows.

Baron of Amboy can all but wrap up the Jackson-at-Northville trotting championship to match the one he picked up at Jackson Harness Raceway this fall when the game old campaigner squares off with seven familiar rivals in the featured Metropolitan Invitational Mile in the eighth race Friday.

Ivan Watters' 10-year old gelding out of Gregory, Michigan, strengthened his claim last Friday, winning the Pontchartrain Invitational in 2:07 4/5, beating Kendelwood Elby by three-quarters of a length.

The son of Baron Key has earned nearly \$22,000 this year on nine

victories and displayed his versatility here December 13, winning The Farmington Invitational over a mile and one-half in 3:17 4/5. Ron Sket will pilot Baron of Amboy from the number eight post position.

Kendelwood Elby, owned by The Kendelwood Farms of Howell will be gunning for revenge when Clyde Snook reins the six-year old gelding from the number seven post. The bay son of Elby Hanover is a six-time winner this season, picking up \$16,003 in purses. Kendelwood Elby had a breather after campaigning at Hazel Park where he had a 2:04 mile and didn't come back to the races until November 28.

W.P. Virgne's Virgnes Lady Plaid has set some kick of record for frustration with five straight third place finishes going back to Jackson on November 21. Always a threat, the seven-year old mare was only a length and a quarter off the Pontchartrain winner and was closing fast at the end. Virgnes Lady Plaid will depart from the number four slot with Ken Barlow in the sulky.

Orphan Horse, owned by Orves M. Ramseyer of Montpelier, Indiana, will be trying to improve on that fourth-place finish last Friday and finally haul down his 19th win of the year. The five-year old gelding registered impressively December 5, beating Baron of Amboy by one-length in 2:08 1/5. Bill Champion will pilot Orphan Horse from the number six post.

Guy Yates was a disappointing eighth in The Pontchartrain last week but certainly is capable of a better effort.

Police Blotter

Thieves Get Skidoo, Coins Here

A yellow skidoo and trailer were taken from the Gerald M. Stone residence, 486 Fairbrook, between 11 p.m. December 17 and 9 a.m. December 18. Value of the skidoo and trailer is \$1,200.

Victor N. Szczepanski, 46200 Frederick, reported his car was hot wired December 15 while it was parked in the Northville high school parking lot. Both the battery and alternator were burned out during the incident.

A coin collection was stolen from the tack room of barn five at Northville Downs. The collection, owned by Larry R. Pratt, Ritchwood, Ohio, was taken between December 12 and 17.

High school students were reported throwing snow balls off the high school overpass on December 18.

Five cars and a truck parked at Rathburn Chevrolet, 560 South Main Street, were damaged by vandals Sunday evening.

A battery was removed from a truck and dropped on the ground, police said, smashing a side of the battery. The cables had also been cut.

The five cars were dented with what appeared to have been a bottle. The rear view mirror was ripped off of one and the radio antenna was broken off another.

A window in the service department was also broken.

G. E. Miller Sales and Service, 127 Hutton, reported paint sprayed on a car parked on their lot and paint sprayed on the building. The incident occurred Friday evening.

A garage door window was broken out of the Northville Glass Company Friday evening.

Scrooge was around again Thursday night when four sets of Christmas lights were stolen from a porch at 350 South Wing Street.

FIRE CALLS
December 17 — 10:55 a.m., assist with Salem Township house fire.

COURT NEWS
A reduced charge of driving while ability impaired brought a \$128 fine for Darrell W. Brockwell, Plymouth. The fine was handed down last week by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Mrs. M. L. Angove, 308 Debra Lane, was fined \$103, of which \$85 was suspended, for allowing her dog to run at large.

Jeffrey Thomas, Westland, was fined \$48 plus two days in the Northville jail for driving with a revoked license, and \$38 for consuming intoxicants on a public highway. Charges of contributing to delinquency of a minor, unlawful display of another's license and speeding were dismissed.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
"WQTE 560 K"
Sunday 9:45 A.M.
WHAT DETERMINES WHAT YOU READ AND SEE?

Paul R. Minch, 53229 West Eight Mile Road, was fined \$48 for drunkenness.

A charge of assault and battery

against Danny L. Deaton, Keego Harbor, was dismissed. He was ordered to pay \$35 cost.

Thomas L. Mathews, Jr.,

Plymouth, was put on three months voluntary probation and ordered to pay \$5 per month cost on a charge of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

About Our Servicemen

U.S. ARMY VIETNAM Army Private First Class George H. Stroyan Jr., 21, whose parents live at 15410 Bradner Road, was assigned as a scout with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, November 29.

His wife, Renee, lives at 9805 Loveland, Livonia.

USS JOSEPH K. TAUSSIG (FHTNC) — Navy Ship's Serviceman First Class Jerry P. Rumley, son of Mr. Paul Rumley of Northville, is serving aboard the destroyer escort Joseph K. Taussig with a U.S. Navy Task Force on training with the navies of a number of Latin American countries.

The exercise is taking him around the South American continent, a voyage of more than 21 thousand

Army Assigns New Recruiter

Sergeant First Class Johnson Williams recently was assigned to the Army Recruiting Station in Farmington, serving Northville, Novi, South Lyon, and New Hudson.

A veteran of Vietnam, Sergeant Williams served two tours of duty there. His first was the 101st Airborne Division and his second as advisor to the Vietnamese Armed Forces.

He has been awarded the Bronze Star twice, and he also holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

A serviceman for 16 years, Sergeant Williams will periodically visit this area to answer questions and give talks to local civic groups. Persons interested in contacting him should visit or call the Army Recruiting Station at 22506 Orchard Lake Road (476-3090).

miles. He has visited more than 19 South American ports during the four months on Unitas X.

Unitas X is the tenth annual series of exercises combining ships and aircraft of several navies for their

common defense. The navies of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela, and the United States are participating in the exercise which ends this month.

Ice Spells Danger

The Michigan State Safety Commission presents the following tip for safe winter driving from the National Safety Council. "Don't be a 'peep-hole pilot.' Clean snow and sleet completely off front, back and side windows. Replace dead wiper blades with live, new ones to prevent streaking. All your lights should be working, with headlights aimed properly. You must SEE danger to avoid it."

P&A THEATRE
Northville 349-0210

CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE

All Eves. 7 & 9.23 — Color (G)
"ICE STATION ZEBRA"
Rock Hudson
Sat. & Sun. 3-7-9.23
Wed., Dec. 31 — Color (G)
"THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN"
Wed., Jan. 7 — "THE UNDEFEATED"

The Penn Theatre
PLYMOUTH
WE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24 SO THAT WE MAY SPEND THE HOLIDAY EVE AT HOME WITH OUR FAMILY.
STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY
"101 DALMATIANS"
Matinee Daily — Box office open 2:30
Showing 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
The staff and management of the Penn Theatre wishes you
A Very Merry Christmas

Snow Fun Ready At Kensington Park

Winter sports enthusiasts will find that several facilities are now in operation at Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson.

Kensington has ice six to eight inches thick on Kent Lake in the 4,300-acre park. There are only a few shanties on the lake, however. Bluegills and crappies are the primary catches.

The ice rinks are located in front of the Boat Rental Building, with one for general skating and two hockey rinks. The ice is in fair condition and could improve with colder temperatures. Limited food service is available, hours vary. Skating hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, depending upon weather conditions.

The park's four toboggan runs may be open by this publication date, with three developed runs for advanced tobogganists and a smaller run for

children. These facilities are located at the Winter Sports Area and there is a warming shelter.

The Nature Center and nature trails are open daily, except Christmas and New Year's Day. Trail hours are 9 a.m. to dusk. During the week the building is closed mornings for school group use.

Park hours are daylight to 11 p.m. For additional information call the park: Phone 685-1561 (Milford)

Park personnel suggest all persons use care on all lakes in southeastern Michigan since winter conditions vary from day to day.

A very Merry Christmas to all our Northville friends from
young in heart

In Brussels or Brighton Northville South Lyon
a Culligan product is **NEVER AN ORPHAN**
CULLIGAN MARK 5
FULLY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER
This heavy-duty model softens extra-hard water, filters out iron, silt, sediment. Tripl-Hull Construction; Automated Control Center; Duhl-Safe Brine System; Famous Culligan Guarantee Low-cost installation.
Rent for 7.50 per month Own for 10.00 Per Month CALL
L. W. OTTENHOFF
453-2064 1376 S. Main —
Evenings 455-0125 Plymouth, Michigan

I regretfully announce that after midnight, January 31, 1970 I will no longer be able to provide ambulance service to Northville and the surrounding area. Due to certain recent changes in laws concerning ambulances it is impossible for me to continue after 32 years of service. We hope everyone understands how much we regret making this decision. Meanwhile, I will do all I can in any way to assure that some kind of ambulance service is provided in the area.
Fred A. Casterline
CASTERLINE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Northville Township Minutes

December 9, 1969
107 South Wing
The meeting was opened at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Baldwin, Straub, Smith
Also Present: Consultants Ashton and Mosher, the press and about 40 visitors.

Mitchell moved that the minutes of November 11th, 1969 be accepted, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

Straub moved that the treasurer's report for November be accepted, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Straub moved, seconded by Baldwin, that the clerk's financial report and the monthly receipts be accepted and that the current month's bill be paid. Ayes: All.

Baldwin moved to accept and file the planning commission minutes of November 25th, 1969, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

Hammond moved to accept and file the appeal board minutes of October 13 and November 10, 1969 be accepted and filed, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Straub moved that the water and sewer commission minutes of November 5 and December 3, 1969 be accepted and filed, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

Hammond moved that the meeting be adjourned temporarily and reconvened at the Northville School Board meeting room at 303 West Main in five minutes, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

The meeting was reopened by Stromberg at 8:25 P.M. Mr. Busard, business administrator for the Northville Schools, gave a slide presentation on the Year Round School and answered questions from the audience.

The board meeting resumed at 8:50 P.M. CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letter from the Territorial Construction Co., Inc. November 21, 1969. Hammond moved that the township make payment of estimate no. 4 on water contract no. 5 to the Territorial Construction Co., Inc. in the amount of \$3,354.06, withholding the amount of \$759.76 as indicated by the engineer, seconded by

Baldwin. Ayes: All.
2. Letter from Epiplany Church, November, 1969.

This was a request from the church for a street light at the entrance to the church. Straub moved that the supervisor be instructed to meet with the church representative and explain that the township does not have the authority to use township money to install street lights for individuals and that the supervisor also suggest that they get in touch with the Edison Company about a mercury light. Seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

3. Letter, Rouge Valley Interceptor re. City of Detroit's request for capacity in the Rouge Valley Interceptor.

Baldwin moved that the resolution 69-59 be adopted as prepared by our attorney, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

Special Election
Clerk Hammond announced the results of the township election held on December 8, 1969. The millage vote for two mills for recreation land: 681 total votes; 474 no, 207 yes. For the rezoning of land to Industrial in the Five Mile Haggerty Road area there were 695 votes, with 456 no and 239 yes. Both proposals were defeated.

OLD BUSINESS
1. Basement Drains
Smith moved to have this agenda item tabled until the next meeting, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.

2. Water & Sewage Commission recommendations, tabled from November 11, 1969.

a. Boron Oil Company request for storm sewers. Straub moved, as recommended on November 11, 1969 by the water and sewer commission, that the township negotiate a contract with the Boron Oil Company in the amount of \$3,000.00, the unused balance to be returned. The road commission will provide the drainage to the township, who will in turn provide it to the oil company when the proper deposit has been made to cover costs. Motion seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

b. Water Main Use Charge. As recommended by the water and sewer commission on November 11, 1969, Baldwin moved that in the case of an industrial or commercial development desiring connection from a water main acquired or constructed with no direct charge to the property involved, a water main charge of \$6.00 per foot of frontage on said water main shall apply to the total parcel of land on which such industrial or commercial development is located, supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

c. Glen Meadows As-built Plans. Baldwin moved, as recommended by the water and sewer commission on November 11, 1969, that the supervisor write the proprietor of Glen Meadows Subdivision a letter informing him that if the township does not receive the as-built plans from him in thirty days, the supervisor will order the township engineer to proceed with them using the money held in escrow for this purpose, supported by Smith. Ayes: All.

d. Charges for water used from fire hydrants, miscellaneous. Baldwin moved, on recommendation from the water and sewer commission on November 11, 1969, that in cases of proposed water use from fire hydrants, for purposes not covered by the previously established rates, the building official shall make an estimate of the quantity of water to be used and a charge of 80 cents per 1,000 gallons shall be applied on such estimates. Cost of estimate is to be paid at time of issuance of permits, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.

3. Planning Commission Appointment.
Attorney Ashton stated that at present there is no vacancy as Mr. Smith has not resigned. If he does not choose to resign, and he indicated that he did not, then the only way the board can remove a member is to hold a public hearing and then take a vote of the board. He further said that his interpretation of the Michigan statute is that only one member of the board may also serve on the planning commission; any other interpretation would allow for a complete duplication of the board of trustees.

Supervisor Stromberg then declared a public hearing to be in process and gave each board member as well as interested spectators a chance to speak to the question. On Stromberg's recommendation, Hammond moved that Smith be removed from the planning commission, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: Stromberg, Hammond, Baldwin. Nays: Straub. Abstain: Smith, Mitchell, Lawrence. Motion carried.

Smith moved that Mr. Kenneth Sewell be appointed to the planning commission to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Smith, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

4. Gerald Avenue Violation Case.
Lawrence moved that the township not appeal this case regarding mobile homes on Gerald Avenue, and further that some more stringent standards be set up for future zoning, also that the ordinance be revised accordingly, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Baldwin moved that the matter be referred to the planning commission for study and recommendation, along with the verbal comments of the attorney, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

5. Boron Oil Company Case.
Hammond moved that the township attorney be asked to defend this zoning in court and asked that a roll call vote be taken on the motion, seconded by Smith. Ayes: Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Smith, Straub. Nays: Stromberg. Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS
1. Recommendation from Planning Commission. Freydl Rezoning.

Attorney Ginn, for Mr. Steward Oldford, spoke at some length in defense of the rezoning to Commercial from Industrial, showing plats and pictures of the proposed commercial development. Various members of the audience as well as of the board asked questions and made statements. Baldwin moved that the recommendation from the planning commission of November 25, 1969 be accepted and that the request for rezoning not be approved for the reasons as stated in the planning commission minutes of that date, items 1 through 5. Hammond seconded. Ayes: Baldwin, Hammond, Stromberg, Nays: Mitchell, Lawrence, Smith, Straub. Motion defeated.

Smith moved that the request for rezoning of item 11H, commonly known as the Freydl property on Seven Mile Road, with Business on the front portion, and the rear to remain Industrial, be approved, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: Lawrence, Straub, Mitchell, Smith. Nays: Baldwin, Hammond, Stromberg. Motion carried.

2. Tax Payment Deadline Extended.
Lawrence moved to extend the tax period from February 15, 1970 to February 28, 1970, without penalty, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

APPOINTMENTS
1. Hammond moved to have the supervisor reappoint Hembrey and Grayson to the board of canvassers, for four year terms, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

Meeting adjourned at 11:40 P.M.
Respectfully submitted,
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

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Meeting adjourned at 11:40 P.M.
Respectfully submitted,
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

NOTICE City of Northville HOMEOWNERS AND OCCUPANTS

This is to remind all concerned that City ordinances require sidewalks in the front, rear, or sides of any house, lot or premises be cleared of snow and ice within 24 hours after same has fallen or formed; or that sufficient salt, sand or ashes to be placed to make the sidewalks safe for persons walking thereon.

Frank Ollendorff
City Manager

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Meeting room on DECEMBER 30, 1969, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE
ARTICLE VIII-A
B-3 REGIONAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
(See attached description)

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

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

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Leonard Klein, Chairman

ARTICLE VIII-A

B-3 REGIONAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

PREAMBLE:

The B-3 REGIONAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS are designed to cater to the needs of a larger consumer population than is served by Local and General Business Districts and are characterized by an integrated or planned cluster of establishments served by a common parking area and generating large volumes of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Because of the greater building height, intensity of land use, and associated high volume of vehicular traffic, it is intended that this District be located only in the proximity to major traffic arteries having convenient access to freeway interchanges.

SECTION 8.5 PRINCIPAL USE PERMITTED:
In a Regional Business District, no land or building shall be used and no building shall be erected except for one or more of the following uses, unless otherwise provided in this Ordinance:

- (a) Any retail business whose principal activity is the sale of merchandise in an enclosed building.
- (b) Any service establishment that requires a retail adjunct or performs personal services on the premises.
- (c) Restaurants, or other places serving food or beverages, except those having the character of an "open front store" or "drive-in" establishments so called.
- (d) Hotels and motels.
- (e) Theaters, assembly, concert halls or similar places of assembly.
- (f) Office buildings for any of the following: executive, administrative, professional, accounting, writing clerical, stenographic, drafting, and sales.
- (g) Medical office, including clinics.
- (h) Other uses similar to the above uses upon approval by the Township Board.

(i) Accessory structures and uses customarily incident to the above permitted uses.

SECTION 8.6 REQUIRED CONDITIONS:

(a) All business establishments shall be retail or service establishments dealing directly with customers. All goods, produced on the premises, shall be sold at retail on the premises where produced.

(b) All business, servicing or processing, except for off-street parking, loading and those open air uses indicated as being subject to Special Conditions in Section 8.7, shall be conducted within completely enclosed building.

(c) All off-street parking plans shall be computed separately for hotels, motels, office buildings, medical offices and clinics, and restaurants, except as SECTION 12.12 (e) of this Ordinance is found to be applicable.

SECTION 8.7 USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

The following uses shall be permitted subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed:

(a) Retail sales of plant material not grown on the site, and sales of lawn furniture, playground equipment and garden supplies all enclosed with a fence. Said area shall not be used for bulk storage.

(b) Automobile service centers, when developed as part of a larger retail use designed so as to integrate the automobile service center within the site plan and architecture of the total shopping center; and provided further that a building permit shall not be issued separately for the construction of any automobile service center within the B-3 District.

SECTION 8.8 AREA AND BULK REQUIREMENTS:

See ARTICLE XI, "SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS" limiting the height and bulk of buildings, the minimum size of lot by permitted land use, maximum density permitted, and providing minimum yard setback requirements.

SECTION 11.1 LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY LAND USE:

Use District	Minimum Size Lot Per Unit	Maximum Height of Buildings		Minimum Yard Setback			Minimum Floor Area Per Unit (sq. ft.)	Maximum Percent of Lot Coverage (Area of All Structures)
		In Stories	In Feet	Front	Side	Rear		
B-3 Regional Business		(p)	(p)	75 (p)	75 (p)	75 (p)		

Notes: (To Section 11.1)
(p) There shall be no limit relative to building height other than the restriction that the building shall not be nearer to the property line than seventy-five (75) feet or a minimum for all yards determined in the following formula, or whichever is greater:

$$Y = \frac{L + 2H}{6}$$

The symbols used above shall be defined as follows:
Y = required yard formed by building wall and property line.
L = the total length of that portion of a lot line from which, when viewed directly from above, line drawn perpendicular from said lot line will intersect any part of the building.

H = height of building.
(q) Off-street parking shall be permitted to occupy a required yard after approval of the parking plan layout and points of ingress and egress by the Planning Commission provided that there shall be maintained a minimum landscape setback of twenty (20) feet between the nearest point of the off-street parking area, exclusive of access driveways, and the nearest property line.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1970 8:00 P.M. NOVI COMMUNITY HALL

26350 Novi Road
Novi, Michigan, 48050

There will be a Public Hearing on the above date, time and place to consider several amendments to Zoning Ordinance No. 18, recommended by the Planning Board, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 18 18.133A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 18, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI, AND ORDINANCES AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 18.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. THAT ARTICLE XXI-M-3 GENERAL MANUFACTURING DISTRICTS, Section 21.11 STORAGE OF MATERIALS, Paragraph (d), be amended to read as follows:

"(d) Junk, scrap, or salvage yards where the operations are for the conversion to saleable materials and any outdoor storage, standing or service areas of automotive bump shops and similar automotive repair establishments shall be screened from public view from a public street and adjoining properties by a building or an enclosure masonry wall not less than eight (8) feet high."

PART II. THAT ARTICLE XI, R-3 MOBILE HOME DISTRICTS, Section 1104 MOBILE HOME PARK REQUIREMENTS, Paragraph (c) 1. and 2. be amended to read as follows:

"(c) 1. An open area shall be provided on each mobile home lot, to insure privacy, adequate natural light and ventilation to each home and to provide sufficient area for outdoor uses essential to the mobile home. All mobile home lots shall contain a minimum area of at least seven thousand two hundred (7,200) square feet provided that lots may be reduced to not less than six thousand (6,000) square feet in area provided a minimum of one thousand two hundred (1,200) square feet per lot is developed as a park and recreation area for the common use of the residents of the mobile home park. All lots shall have a minimum width of sixty (60) feet at the front setback. The location, shape, and development features of said common park area shall be subject to the review and approval of the Planning Board. Each mobile home lot shall be occupied only by one (1) mobile home or trailer coach.

2. The sum of the side yards at the entry side and non-entry side of a mobile home stand shall not be less than thirty-two (32) feet. Provided however, there shall be a side yard of not less than fifteen (15) feet at the entry side of the mobile home stand and a side yard of not less than ten (10) feet at the non-entry side of the mobile home stand. There shall be a rear yard of not less than twenty (20) feet at the rear end of the stand and a front yard of not less than twenty (20) feet at the front end of the mobile home stand. For irregularly shaped side yards, the sum is determined as the sum of the average width of each side yard, provided that the required minimums above are maintained at all points in the side yard."

PART III. THAT ARTICLE XI, R-2A MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS, Section 10A.04 USES PERMITTED IN THIS DISTRICT, Paragraph (a) be amended to read as follows:

"(a) Every main building, hereafter erected or structurally altered shall provide the following lot area per dwelling unit. Lot area shall be exclusive of any dedicated public right of way of interior or bounding roads.

Type of Unit	With Community Sewer	Without Sewer
Efficiency & 1 Bedroom	4,000 sq. ft.	5,500 sq. ft.
2 Bedroom	6,000 sq. ft.	8,200 sq. ft.
3 Bedroom	10,000 sq. ft.	10,900 sq. ft.
4 Bedroom	10,000 sq. ft.	12,600 sq. ft.

PART IV. THAT ARTICLE X, R-2 TWO FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT Section 10.05, LOT AREA, shall be amended to read as follows: "Section 10.05. Every lot in an R-2 District, occupied by a one-family dwelling shall provide a lot area as required in Section 9.04. Each two family dwelling hereafter erected shall be located on a lot having not less than fifteen thousand (15,000) square feet of area and such lot shall not be less than one hundred (100) feet in width at the front building line."

PART V. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. Should any section, clause or provision of this Amendment ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of such section or of this Ordinance or part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART VI. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are here repealed.

PART VII. This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance dated October 10, 1969, and adopted by Novi City Charter effective February 24, 1969, as amended, shall become effective ten (10) days after the passage thereof by the City Council of the City of Novi, publication of same to be by the provisions of Section 7.5 (c) of the Charter of the City of Novi.

Mabel Ash, Clerk
City of Novi

NOTICE TO THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE TAXPAYERS PAYMENT OF THE 1969 REAL AND PERSONAL TAXES MAY BE MADE NOW

BY CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

MAILED TO:

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
107 South Wing
Northville, Michigan 48167

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

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

Thank You,
ALEX M. LAWRENCE, TREASURER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1970 8:00 P.M.

NOVI COMMUNITY HALL

26350 Novi Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

There will be a Public Hearing on the above date, time and place to consider several amendments to Zoning Ordinance No. 18, recommended by the Planning Board, as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 18 18.133B

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 18, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NOVI, AND ORDINANCE NO. 18.117A OF THE CITY OF NOVI, THE LATTER BEING AN AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 18.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That ARTICLE XII - RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, Sections 12.01 to 12.06 inclusive, of Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, and Article XII - R-4 RESTRICTED

MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, Part V., Sections 12.01 to 12.04 inclusive, of Ordinance No. 18.117A, known as an Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 18 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, be wholly deleted in its entirety.

PART II. This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance dated October 10, 1969, and adopted by Novi City charter effective February 24, 1969, as amended, shall become effective ten (10) days after the passage thereof by the City Council of the City of Novi, publication of same to be by the provisions of Section 7.5 (c) of the Charter of the City of Novi.

MABEL ASH, CLERK
CITY OF NOVI

Michigan Mirror

State Pay Raises Come under Fire In Early Release

LANSING — In the political world around Lansing, the practice of criticism and counter criticism can become routine.

One can generally predict, for example, what the Republicans will say about the latest Democratic tax proposals or what the Governor will say about the actions of fellow Republicans.

The reaching of "routine" actions achieved a new high, however, when the State Civil Service Commission decided to grant state employees pay raises for the next fiscal year averaging 6.4 percent.

As might be expected, the president of the Michigan State Employees Association, John Visser, released a statement immediately terming the raise "inadequate."

The unusual aspect came in the fact there was no attempt made to hide the fact the release criticizing the raise was written before the amount of the raise was decided upon.

AS MIMEOGRAPHED, the statement said, "For the already underpaid employee, percent will hardly offset the loss of buying power due to a 5.5 percent raise in inflation during 1969."

Between the words "employee," and "percent" the figure "6.4" was written in ball point pen. In two other blank spots, the figure "6.4" also was written in.

Capitol observers couldn't remember a similar instance occurring around the statehouse, though none would swear it never had.

They expressed doubts that this type of statement will ever become routine.

PAROCHIAID supporters are carrying around a decision by a three judge Federal District Court for Eastern Pennsylvania these days.

The decision, issued November 28, upheld a Pennsylvania statute appropriating public funds to aid non-public schools. It said the aid did not violate the Constitution's first amendment applying to separation of church and state.

Laurie Kileen Cited For Art Excellence

Laurie Kileen, 23699 Beck Road, has been cited for high academic achievement at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale (Florida). Specifically, she was honored for achievement in the school's two-year commercial art program

The argument of separation of church and state has been one of the main ones in the arsenal of parochiaid opponents and the supporters of parochiaid think the decision shoots that down.

But the opponents aren't done by a long shot. They point out the decision was a 2-1 decision, that it isn't a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court, and that the law involved isn't Michigan law.

THE COURT ruling basically said the purpose of the Pennsylvania statute is to serve the general welfare of the state by promoting the secular education of private school students.

"The education of our nation's children quite properly has been recognized by the Supreme Court as a proper subject of legislation enacted in furtherance of public interest," it said.

"It is neither necessary nor constitutionally permissible to require that educational pursuits be followed only in public institutions of learning; rather, educational goals may effectively be satisfied through private education," it said.

It further said the first amendment only demands "neutrality" of the government in religious matters and that by financing only secular subjects the Pennsylvania law maintains this "neutrality."

The case is certain to go to the U.S. Supreme Court on appeals. Needless to say, both proponents and opponents of parochiaid are watching it very carefully.

SOME OIL industry personnel became a little overenthusiastic recently when they named the discovery of new oil reserves in the northern part of Michigan's lower peninsula "The New North Slope."

The name was in reference to the discovery of fantastic new oil reserves on the north shore of Alaska.

But comparisons of the sales of oil rights to the North Slope and in northern Michigan show there really is no comparison.

The sale of nearly 83,000 acres of rights in northern Michigan brought in \$800,000 to the state after the discovery.

In Alaska, the sale of oil rights to 412,000 acres, or some five times as much land, brought \$900 million, or better than a thousand times the revenues.

The record single bid in Alaska for oil rights totaled \$72 million, or 90 times the entire proceeds of the Michigan sale.

County Anticipates Interest Hike To Sell Metropolitan Airport Bonds

Seeking to get stalled construction moving at Metropolitan Airport, the Wayne County Board of Supervisors became the first governmental unit to utilize the two-percent increase in the maximum interest rate on public bonds in Michigan.

The county legislative body has amended the county bond ordinance to take advantage of the State Legislature's hike of the interest ceiling from six to eight percent. House and

Senate conferees were still working out the new ceiling at the time.

Construction of facilities to accommodate the new 350-passenger "jumbo" jets at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport has been stalled because of inability to sell a \$69-million bond issue.

This led the board of supervisors to adopt on October 16 a resolution directing the county road commission which operates the airport, to bar the

big B-747 type airplanes until passenger and baggage facilities planned for them are completed. The board stated it was acting to avoid the "chaos" of large influxes of passengers into inadequate facilities.

"We are very pleased that the Legislature has recognized this serious problem," said Albert J. Zak, chairman of the County board. "Important public building projects were blocked throughout Michigan. We are optimistic

that the airport bonds will now be sold."

The board of supervisors adopted unanimously an amendment changing the six percent interest ceiling specified in the County bond ordinance to "interest at a rate or rates not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by (State) law ...". The supervisors had urged the Legislature to increase the maximum interest to attract investors.

Jumbo jets are not expected to start operating at Metropolitan Airport until late 1970 or early 1971, but construction of facilities for them is expected to take a year.

The supervisors suspended their rules to give their action immediate effect.

In other actions, the Board of Supervisors:

• Endorsed "in principle" the crime study report prepared by the Reverend Hubert Locke under the auspices of the Wayne County Coordinating Committee on Crime Control and Prevention. The report identifies youth crime as the major law enforcement problem in Wayne County. It was referred to various committees of the board of Supervisors and to County agencies for comments and recommendations.

• Approved a recommendation by Chairman Zak that five supervisors serve on the newly-revamped Labor Relations Board which represents the County in negotiations with employees unions.

The new body consists of five supervisors, plus one member of the road commission and one member of the County Civil Service Commission.

• Defeated on a 7-6 vote, with eight abstentions, a motion by Supervisor Carl D. Pursell, who represents Northville, to reconsider the award of a contract for a systems study of record keeping at the County Jail.

War on Fat It's A Tough Battle

by MARY ANN BELYEA

The Birchers fight Communism, the Communists fight capitalism, the radicals battle the liberals, Spiro fights the press and I fight fat.

That is to say I have begun again to fight fat and I think that maybe this time it might just work.

How do you know when you're fat?

You're fat when your neighbor asks if the gal is a picture taken a few slimmer years ago is your younger sister and she's really you; when the clerk, a 99 pound wonder, comes up to you in a ladies store and inquires, "That WILL be size 18, won't it ma'am?" and you say "Of course not," and she's right.

You know you're fat when you can't wear a pair of brand new skates for three years, not because you've got fat feet or gout, but because another area of your anatomy won't fit into slacks.

An you know you're fat when three former chubbies approach you in the dime store and say, "You ought to join Weight Watchers."

Well, someone did suggest that to me and I decided to give it a whirl.

It took about three weeks to walk in the door; I drove past a few

times before entering — and I wasn't alone. I practically ran into one chubby friend of mine one night. She was peering around a pillar at the group inside, an assortment of medium and super Fatties attending a meeting.

"Hi," she said sheepishly, "I was looking for ... a book in the high school library."

"Out here?" I asked. "Well, you see ..." she said. "Oh never mind," and away she ran like I'd found her with her hand in the cookie jar.

I did go back, however, buoyed by the promise of a friend that she would be there also, but she finked out on me.

So I was left to face the dastardly ordeal alone. The first meeting I sort of slinked in the door.

Yipes! A scale. These people were going to weigh me and then probably call my weight out to one and all.

Oh, no, I wasn't buying any of that!

I am about my weight the way some women are about their ages. I would not reveal that secret to anyone even under threat of torture. (Of course if I was 115 lbs., I'd tell the world.)

Okay. So there I was, and the

first question I asked was about the scales.

"If you're going to call it out like a serial number," I remarked, "forget it."

No, they said, strictly confidential.

On the scale, I got the shock of my life. You see, I hadn't been telling even myself how much I weighed. But let me tell you, friends, it was a heck of a lot more than I expected.

Well, to get to the point: I've begun the war against obesity and while I haven't won the war, I've managed to edge a eight pound victory in the battle.

It wasn't so bad at all. Armed with a special diet and support from the other people at the meetings, the psychological effect is terrific. There's something about having to go each week and face that scale. It's become my biggest challenge.

So far, I think the Weight Watchers System is great, as do many of my formerly fat friends, who are walking around dressed in clothes that don't fit and not for the same reason that they didn't fit before.

Now you know I'm totally committed. Otherwise, why would I be telling you all this?

PEACE on earth. With the hope that Mankind be blessed with Peace and good will, and that your own Christmas is especially happy. We appreciate your patronage. D & D Floor Covering 106 E. Dunlap — Northville Don Bingham Don Stevens

GREETINGS. An old-fashioned wish from us to you, dear friends. May your joys be many. And, special thanks. Northville Camera Shop

save on your auto insurance with the Gold Key Auto Policy. 349-2000 THE CARRINGTON and BOWDEN AGENCY 120 N. Center St. Northville

MERRY CHRISTMAS. Coming your way ... the nicest Christmas ever. And may we express fondest appreciation. Spinning Wheel. NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION SERVICE

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

Merry Christmas. Let Santa go modern if he likes ... but the sentiment is old-fashioned, still. Warm greetings and thanks for your loyalty. Lov Lee Beauty Salon

Santa is on his way with a sleighful of jolly wishes for you, plus a hearty, warm "Thank you" from grateful us, too. LORENZ REXALL PHARMACY

To wish you Peace, Joy. To each and every one of our good friends and patrons, we extend, with sincere appreciation, warm wishes for a most memorable holiday. PHIL'S PURE SERVICE

MERRY Christmas. To all our loyal patrons, warm thanks. NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Editorials...

a page for expressions
..yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

"Poor communications" is probably the most frequently cited reason for misunderstandings between people.

That's why it strikes me as a great idea to set aside one night every month or so for the mayors and supervisors of area city, villages and townships to break bread together and discuss activities of their respective communities.

Such a group might include the mayors of the cities of South Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake, Northville, Plymouth and possibly Livonia, and the supervisors of the townships of Salem, Lyon, Northville and Plymouth.

Each community could take its turn as the host and possibly set forth an agenda for evening discussion. The host mayor might open the meeting to any topic of common concern, or he might choose to have one of his department heads, such as the chief of police, talk about a particular program that has been successfully used by his department.

Certainly the association would help the chief executives compare notes, ascertain the long-range planning goals of their neighbors, and generally become better acquainted.

The body would have no official status or authority, but it might serve to bolster inter-community cooperation, or at least understanding and appreciation.

I'd like to take credit for proposing such an idea. But actually it was made by State Senator George Kuhn, who as an ex-mayor of the city of Berkley, has firsthand knowledge of the value of idea exchange and good communications between communities.

The Senator made the suggestion at the recent reception held in Novi for its new city manager, Barney Zonkers.

★ ★ ★

If there's a needy family at Christmastime in this area, it's only because the Novi and Wixom Goodfellows or the Northville Kings Daughters haven't been contacted.

There are, of course, church groups and other organizations also providing assistance where needed.

None seek recognition for their charity.

But one group that is frequently over-looked, and gives far more than most people realize, is the retail merchants.

The local retailer is often a target for criticism, seldom the recipient of praise.

For this reason it's appropriate to relate an incident that happened this week, which I believe is typical and could have involved any and all merchants in this area.

But only five were called upon to help a family down on its luck - several children, a breadwinner trying to catch up after illness.

In the middle of trying to keep up with the busy pace set by last-minute Christmas shoppers, these merchants took time out to provide and gift-wrap family presents... toys, shoes, clothing, towels, sheets. And each asked if they couldn't give more.

Merry Christmas and thanks to:

Aaron Gellerman of Brader's;

Charles Freydl, Jr., of Freydl's.

Del Black of Del's Shoes;

Clara Farmer of The Little People Shoppe.

Gerald Stone of Stone's Gamble Store.

★ ★ ★

Traffic experts are predicting we Michiganders will set a record this year.

By mid-December our automobile crash fatalities had reached 2,326, only 62 short of last year's record.

They believe the "holiday" season will put us over the top very handily.

Let's make every effort to fool the experts.

Speaking for Myself

Trading Stamps: Good or Bad?

Good . . .

The give-away — stamps, drinking glasses, suckers, horse-shoes — are here to stay. And why not? That's what the people who are doing the shopping and control this country, the women, want.

No? Ask the little lady of the house. Sure, she would prefer lower prices in lieu of so-called "free" handouts. If she's any kind of shopping hawk, however, she knows full well that eliminating give-aways in no way assures lower prices.

As long as bona-fide merchandise is the reward Uncle Jolly's Junk Yard or filling up at Ben's High Octane Bar, why kick? If you don't want the stamps, the sucker, or the little round ball that never stops bouncing, tell the guy to keep it.

Let's look at it in a different light. Men, I suspect, are the ones who gripe about handouts. They don't want to be bothered with trivia of any kind.

But men, have you ever seen the beatific look on your wife's face when you walk through the door with an unexpected bonus of stamps or drinking glasses? Worth it, wasn't it?

Rolly Peterson

Bad . . .

There is an insidious plot going on to make suckers of the American population — trading stamps is a part of it.

Daily we are bombarded with phony appeals on television that promise us sex appeal, wealth, and other blessings if we purchase anything from toothpaste to household detergent.

Such appeals play on the American Dream of getting something for nothing.

That's what trading stamps promise — but that's not what they give.

Every time you pay for a purchase and the stamps are part of the deal, you must pay a hidden cost to finance the stamp program.

John Q. Public would be naive if he believed any differently. After all, the service station or store that gives stamps must buy them, too. And the businessman would be a fool or a financial dunce if he didn't include his costs in the purchase price.

Statements like that under-estimate the intelligence of the consumer. I think he'd gladly substitute trading stamps for fair prices with no hidden costs. I know I would.

Mary Ann Belyea

Readers Speak

Ex-Trustee Discusses Recall Action

To the Editor:

In your editorial on December 18th you state ("I can't help wondering what reaction the Township Attorney might have to this situation?") This was in reference to my being at the election polls with my recall petitions.

The facts as they happened, and as I saw them, are as follows: A relative of one of our board members, after voting, was apparently dissatisfied with the recall petitions for the three board members being made available to the public, and phoned the Northville Police Dept. and registered the

complaint. When the Northville Police Officer asked who was complaining, the answer was "meet the Township Police Chief at the polls," again, the same question and again it was the police chief. This same person apparently called "Chief Nisun" and had him also drive up to the polls, but he also found no "accosting or interfering" with any voter. We had asked the head of the election board earlier if we were bound by the 100-foot ruling, and the answer we received was "Mr. Armstrong, you have nothing to do with the election and I cannot answer your question. I still have not heard of a ruling for or against what I was doing.

The recall petitions are 85 percent complete, but we have found that from Thanksgiving on, people are too busy to give thought to much more than the coming Christmas Season. I still have some outstanding petitions, and plan to call them in before the first of the year. If at that time I still do not have the required number of signatures, I do not plan to continue with the recall movement. I believe that the 2,000 or more registered voters in the township should have the opportunity to voice their opinion about certain members of the Township Board, and if it does not come with the recall election, then we have to wait until the November 1970 election when two members of the

board must run for re-election, but by that time there is no telling how much damage this voting bloc will have created with their AYES, NAYS, or their abstention vote.

Win or lose, I would like to thank the NON-partisan group who have donated their time and efforts for what they believe in, and also to the great number of people who have willingly put their signature on the recall petitions. If there are any persons in the township who have not had the opportunity to sign the recall petition, and would like to do so, please call me at 349-9944 and I will make sure a petition gets into your hands.

Thank you very much,
Thomas Armstrong

Calls for Less Board Criticism

To the Editor:

Your duty to the public, I realize, is to print the facts as you know them; as a subscriber and tax-paying township citizen, I find your constant damaging criticism of our township Board quite distasteful.

You are entitled to your personal opinions and grudges, but must the Northville public share your apparent grudge against the Township Board quite so often?

Surely these people must occasionally deserve a pat on the back. It would be a most welcome change to read something good about someone, especially at this joyous time of the year.

How about it? Let's put a little love in our hearts.

Sincerely,
Alta Sorenson (Mrs. Charles)
Township Resident - 17 years

Cancer Group Says Thanks

To the Editor:

This is the time of year we give thanks for all the good things that has happened to us thru the year.

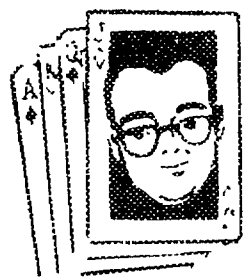
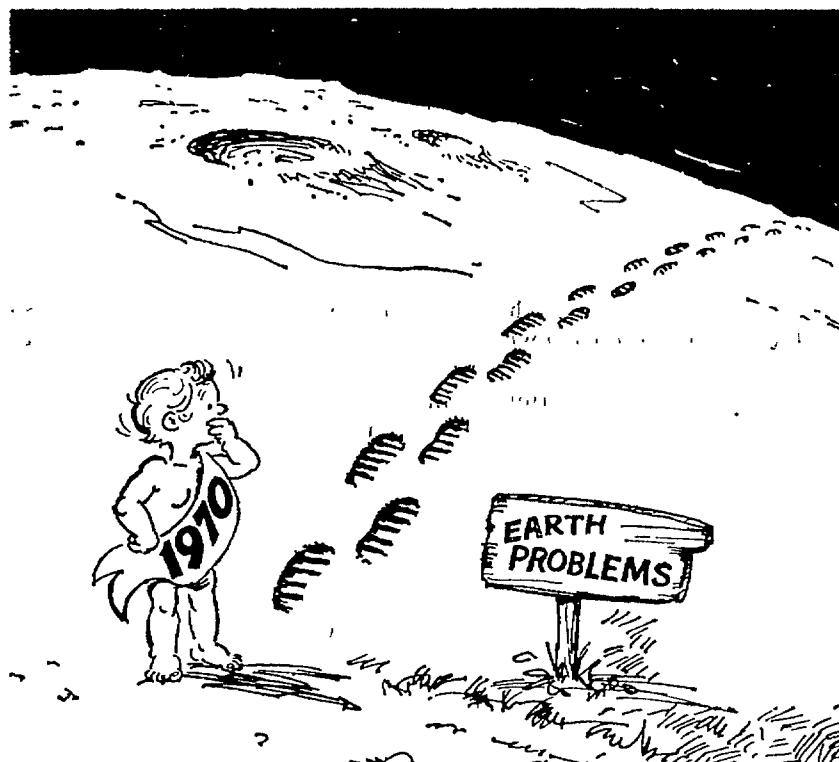
We of the American Cancer Society have things to be thankful for. Thanks to Mr. Hoffman for publishing our articles and keeping this (cancer) in front of the people. Thanks to Sue Durham, District Chairman for getting literature and films in the High School in the Health and Science classes thru our Educational program headed by Mrs. Leon Pope - 453-9111. Thanks to the Beauty Salon's for displaying our Christmas Cards. Thanks to all the volunteers, chairmen and special thanks to the people of Northville and Northville Township who helped make our crusade a big success. Thanks to Mrs. E. Schroder for having her home as a service center.

Mrs. Schroder is also recruiting volunteers at this time, anyone wishing to help, please contact her at 453-3559.

Anyone wishing to help in anyway for this organization, contact any three I have mentioned.

Now may I in behalf of the American Cancer Society and chairman and myself wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,
Branch General Chairman
Rose Hamilton - 349-1606



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Some might consider him a pest, but not me. In my book he's the symbol of determination despite overwhelming obstacles. And, save for the opposition from the distaff side of my family, he's a welcome guest.

Max came to visit our home during the dying months of summer when hearts were beginning to sag in anticipation of another winter. An unpretentious fellow with an uncanny ability for sensing the moods of the household, his presence probably would have gone unnoticed but for his singular fault of keeping late hours.

Although some might classify him an introvert, he nevertheless has a curious habit of ignoring the clock. When most are resting their tired bodies, the still water within him bubbles over and he becomes an incorrigible extrovert.

Despite this failing, he might have escaped the wrath of my wife had he learned to control himself. But as the days and weeks wore on his nocturnal spirit swelled until my wife demanded his exodus. My protests were ignored. He had overstayed his welcome, my wife declared, and she would have no excuses.

The task that faced me was an uneasy one. Max, it seems, sensed my wife's alienation and my uncomfortable position. He secluded himself in his little room like a banished criminal, knowing full well that I could not turn out someone filled with so much contrition. Somehow I managed to convince my wife of his obvious attempt to repent and, to my surprise, she relented.

Life in our home became peaceful once again — as peaceful as can be expected in a home with six children — and Max kept to his room. He bothered no one, although I must admit that it pained me to see such a noble spirit so completely shattered.

Little did I know that he was just bidding for time.

When finally the holiday season was upon us and the family filled with merriment — it happened!

My wife, as I recall, was seated in the family room watching a favorite television program, Max slipped out of his room unnoticed and crept into the family room. Then in an unforgivable but certainly brave display he swaggered past my wife singing his most brazen tune.

His act of triumph was almost disastrous. My wife heaved a book at him, screaming for me to turn him out. Max ducked the book, flaunted back past my wife, uttered a few more bars of his surly music and slipped back into his room.

Max's welcome had come to an abrupt end, but the old fellow barricaded himself in his room and refused to budge. I tried forcing his door but the attempt was useless. He was too well fortified. And to add to my wife's discomfort, he continued to sing.

So that's the situation as it exists today. Max sings day and night and refuses to budge. He's a king just daring us to throw him out.

As stated at the outset, I admire his determination. And to me his singing is a reminder of summer warmth during a cold, miserable winter. But my wife has managed to stir some doubt into the friendship that exists between Max and I. Realizing that my precious library is located next to his room, she came up with a warning the other day that may very well be the beginning of the end:

"Do you know," she said with a tactful smile, "that crickets eat paper and your books are made of paper?"

Out of The Past

Dog Pack Kills Chickens, Turkeys

ONE YEAR AGO ...

Recreation director Robert Prom said recreation facilities were falling behind the demand, citing development of city-owned fish hatchery property a solution.

The rapid increase of home construction in Northville caused school officials to predict "conservatively" that the student population would double in the next six years.

Hong Kong flu reached epidemic level as area schools and businesses reported growing absentee rates in the days before the holiday season.

Santa arrived at Meadowbrook Lake subdivision by helicopter, personally delivering gifts to the children.

With an eye toward the Tokyo Winter Olympics, Marjorie Marque, Novi senior, was awarded second place in skating competition in the senior ladies' division in Eastern Great Lakes area.

FIVE YEARS AGO ...

Residents of Plymouth Garden's subdivision in Northville township received a long-awaited Christmas gift - water in their homes after 15 months.

A house fire in Echo Valley subdivision of Novi dampened the Christmas season for Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, portrayed by Mr. and Mrs. George Lindoerfer. The fire destroyed all the gifts they had bought for the neighborhood children.

Wixom added a fourth police officer to its force.

TEN YEARS AGO ...

A pack of dogs was suspected of killing 25 chickens and two turkeys in a coop on Novi Road near Ten Mile.

Wixom's newest building was completed, housing Leone's Restaurant.

Army recruiters were offering a 15-day paid vacation to all men and women who enlisted or re-enlisted between December 12 and January 1.

Northville Rotarians were entertained with a dinner and a

Christmas program presented by children at the Wayne County Training School.

Plenty of laughs and sizzling cage tactics were on tap as the Harlem Magicians battled the Northville All-Stars to a 73-38 score. The Magicians came out on the long end of the tally.

City, school and township officials breathed a bit easier after learning that past due payments from the state would be coming their way. Included were \$71,000 in racing revenues and \$31,000 in state aid funds.

TWENTY YEARS AGO ...

The community chorus presented Handel's "Messiah" at the Presbyterian Church. Under the direction of Leslie G. Lee, the program was presented annually since early in the 1930's.

Clifton D. Hill was elected president of the Exchange Club. Other officers included Dr. W. L. Howard, first vice-president; George Sinclair, second vice-president; Harold Bloom, treasurer; Merritt Meaker, secretary;

George Locke, sergeant at arms; Lee Eaton, assistant sergeant at arms; Ernest Ebert, Dr. Stuart Campbell, George Clark and Dr. Hugh G. Godfrey, board of council.

Nelson C. Schrader, Jr., was named to head Northville's March of Dimes drive for the fifth consecutive year.

The Mustangs chalked up their third straight victory downing the Dexter quintet 40-36.

The Northville Record printed an all-green Christmas edition.

FIFTY YEARS AGO ...

A blaze was discovered in the roof of Northville's newest portable building. Within a half hour, the building and its contents had been destroyed.

Charles Sowles died at his home. Northville was blanketed in snow, assuring a white Christmas.

Scott Montgomery, a former Northville resident, was named assistant manager of Arthur Arnsden's Saginaw band which was playing an engagement in Daytona, Florida.

Loose Leaf

White House Envious of Tiny Tim

The marriage of Herbert Buckingham Khaury had the whole nation buzzing last week. After all, how many people have had an audience of 35 million people after midnight as they march to the altar before klieg lights and television cameras?

No one before Khaury, more popularly known as Tiny Tim. No telling what his marriage to Miss Vickie (17-year-old Victoria Budinger) on the Johnnie Carson show will bring about, what new vistas the marriage will open for television.

The reaction to the TV marriage was mixed, to be sure. Some thought it sacrilegious to expose ceremonies of such religious significance to the glaring light of television; others thought the marriage typical of show biz, but surprisingly authentic.

The marriage engendered a lot of envy, too. And now it can be told that in official quarters, the White House to be exact, the marriage touched off quite a scene between the president and his TV emissary, Vice President Spiro Agnew. Our reporter was there, eavesdropping with a special device furnished by the FBI.

"Where is he, where's Spiro? I told him to be here by 7 a.m."

"He's coming Mr. President. He said he was writing another script, but would drop everything and come over immediately. Here he is now."

"Spiro. Let me say this. We've got to do something. Did you see that last night? Tiny Tim had them sitting on the edge of their chairs. What a show. There were 10 times as many watching his marriage than ever watched you. He's bound to bump you in the Nielsen ratings."

"I'm prepared to make another speech tonight, Mr. President. The script needs some refining, but I could be ready. This time I'll attack union presidents and officers for ignoring the great silent majority in the ranks. It's sure to be a hit."

"Let me make this very clear, Spiro, because you seem to be missing the point. We have to do something to grab the imagination

of the American public. We have to try something new to top Tiny Tim."

"I will have no truck with imaginative gimmicks that do not shower honor on this Great Nation, Mr. President. But we might try this. Let us make Tiny Tim an official member of the White House family. Give him the title of special emissary to the Vice President and he and I will then appear on television together. He can be my color man."

"My fellow American, what kind of image would Tiny Tim project? The question is, would he benefit the administration and win the hearts of the silent majority? He may come across as an effete snob."

"Not a chance, Mr. President. Not with Miss Vickie at his side. Both of them could look at me as she does at him, with warm admiration and devout awe. I would be their halyon, their sun in a world torn by dissidence."

"Capital, Spiro. Capital. You've done it again. While others have had trouble defining the limits of the vice presidency, you have given it another dimension. But there is one request I make of you, Spiro."

"Yes, Mr. President."

"Run over and get John Mitchell's OK. I just want to be sure, that's all."

Readers Speak

Kings Mill Lends Hand

To the Editor:

I would like to make a public acknowledgment to the Kings Mill residents who did such a wonderful job in their support for clothing, toys, and food when the call for help came for the family for four.

Especially to Officer Ron Nisun of the township police who saw that it was delivered for me.

If ever again we can be of service, we will be waiting. Thanks again for a job well done.

Sincerely, Mrs. Mary Pifer King's Mill Resident

Salem Names New Pastor

The Salem Bible Church, 9-81 Six Mile Road Salem, announces the appointment of Rev. Wayne L. Giauque of South Lyon, as assistant pastor. He will be assisting the Pastor Ivan Speight in the increased pastoral work of the church.

Rev. Giauque was ordained to the Gospel Ministry 19 years ago by the

North Reading Baptist Church of Reading, Michigan. He is a graduate of The Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music of Grand Rapids. He has served churches in the Grand Rapids and Greenville areas, moving to South Lyon 13 years ago.

For the past seven years he has been pastor of the Community Baptist Church of Brighton.

Church Women Gain Vote

Women struck another blow for equal rights this past week as St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, granted women the right to vote and participate in the Voter's Assembly - the official governing body of the local congregation.

"Only a few dissident votes were detected among the male voters" when the oral vote was taken at the historic December meeting, observers reported.

In other business, a recorded budget of \$80,227, up approximately 10-percent from the expected 1969

receipts was adopted for 1970.

Also, the resignation of E.O. Weber as vice president and chairman of the Church Council was presented to the group. Weber, who has completed four years in that capacity, explained that the press of other commitments made it necessary for him to give up this responsibility.

Weber will be replaced at the February meeting.

We write insurance on cars and houses and businesses. We write it for people. That's what we mean by personal service.



Ken Rathert - C.P.C.U. - C.L.U.

NORTHVILLE AGENCY, INC. 160 E. Main 349-1122

HAMS

Table listing various hams and roasts with prices: Armour Star Smoked Ham 49¢, Armour Star-Fully Cooked Smoked Ham 85¢, U.S.D.A. Choice-Boston Roll Beef Roast 99¢, Beef Standing Rib Roast 87¢.

Table listing hamburger and other meat products: All Beef Freshly Ground Hamburger 49¢, Hygrade Coney Franks 59¢, Thrifty Sliced Bacon 59¢, Beef Liver 39¢, Glendale Bologna 59¢, Pork Sausage 49¢, Little Pork Sausage 85¢.

LAKESIDE'S ALL NEW DISCOUNT PRICES

Large table listing various grocery items and their prices: Walnut Meats 99¢, Cranberry Sauce 15¢, Mayonnaise 48¢, Potato Chips 49¢, Tissue 25¢, Gelatin 8¢, Corn 17¢, Peaches 22¢, Miracle Whip 48¢, Marshmallows 15¢, Shortening 66¢, Tuna 25¢, Flour 89¢, Detergent 39¢, Shrimp \$2.77, Cool Whip 39¢, Crisco 39¢, Olives 59¢, Diapers 99¢, Orange Juice 6/\$1, Libby's Pumpkin 15¢, Corn 17¢, Alum. Foil 44¢, Potatoes 35¢, Saltines 19¢, Tomato Juice 19¢, Peas 16¢, Milk 95¢, Sour Cream 39¢, Pies 19¢, Tissue 24¢, Baby Food 7¢, Detergent 69¢, Shrimp 98¢, Egg Nog 49¢, Paper Plates 49¢, Morsels 39¢, Butter 69¢, Strawberry 4/\$1.

LAKESIDE'S ALL NEW DISCOUNT PRICES

WE CHALLENGE THEM ALL...A&P, PACKER, KROGER. BAKERY FAVORITES. SHOP OUR FRESH BAKERY DEPT. BAKED FRESH DAILY. THE FINEST SELECTION OF CAKES, DONUTS, ROLLS, ETC. IN THE AREA. CHRISTMAS SPECIALS- EGG NOG, PIES & CAKES-DECORATED DONUTS. TALK TO HERB FOR ANY SPECIAL ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTIES, MEETING, ETC.

Table listing bread and rolls: Lumber Jack Bread 29¢, Brown & Serve Rolls 29¢.

Table listing fresh produce: Broccoli 39¢, Celery 29¢, Yams 10¢, Michigan Double Red Delicious Apples 39¢, Golden Ripe Bananas 10¢.

Lakeside Shopping Center advertisement with address 255 Ladd Road, Walled Lake, MI. Hours: Mon-Thru Sat 9-5, Sun 9-6. Effective date Thru Sunday, December 14.

Advertisement for In-Sink-Erator garbage disposer. Text: 'This Year put an IN-SINK-ERATOR® GARBAGE DISPOSER under her tree SINK'. Includes image of the unit and contact info for Glenn C. Long, Plumbing and Heating, 116 E. Dunlap-Northville, 349-0373.

Advertisement for Chippewa humidifiers. Text: 'Chippewa humidifiers stop indoor dryness completely automatically'. Includes image of the humidifier and contact info for Ely Fuel, Inc., 316 North Center - Northville, Phone 349-3350.

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by Don Krupp

Mustangs to Rebound for Championship

It was a couple of weeks before the basketball season was scheduled to begin and Mustang Coach Bob Kucher was being pretty honest as he looked ahead to the approaching Wayne-Oakland League campaign.

He explained that the league appeared to be unusually well-balanced but he didn't hesitate to emphasize that his club had a good shot at the title.

And then suddenly it was Brighton, Kucher a little discouraged as he leaned against the corridor wall totaling statistics, the league season just three-games-old and his team already saddled with two losses.

"I know what happened," he said. "I can tell you just what happened. I think we built to an emotional peak for the Fenton game and we played fine games against Fenton and Milford."

"And then we suffered a letdown against Novi and here tonight," he added.

Kucher probably was particularly discouraged because Brighton is where he began his career and that makes a Brighton game just a little bit more important to him.

Three days later and reviewing his team's first six games and looking ahead to the conference race 11-games from being decided, the coach sticks by his earlier prediction that a team with three

losses could still win the championship. And he adds that possibly a team with four losses could share the title although it's obvious that Kucher isn't about to make any compromises for his club.

The longer he talks, three days after losing one he wanted to win badly, the longer he talks the more enthusiastic Kucher becomes causing a listener to come away doubting that the Mustangs really did get beat the Friday before.

"I think we're definitely going to have to put together a string of victories," Kucher observes. "The thing that helps us is that we're playing the teams we have to beat for the championship."

"I think we need to get a little bit more consistent

scoring punch from our forwards but they've proved they can score—there's nothing that we need to do that we haven't done at some time already it's just a matter now of putting it all together," the coach explains.

Parting words from Kucher last Friday were that when Brighton comes home, the Mustangs will blow the Bulldogs off the court.

And three days later?

I guess I do too, Kucher, and here I'll take the opportunity to make that prediction myself. And I'll go one step farther, and this doesn't make any sense unless you share the feeling:

I say we'll win the title.

Extra Period Necessary To Prove Two Extremes

Andover (3-0) and Kettering (0-3) represent the two extremes in the current Wayne-Oakland League basketball race and last Friday, the Barons were forced into overtime before defeating the Captains, 75-70 — which is representative of the current Wayne-Oakland League basketball race.

Andover, defending champion West Bloomfield and surprising Brighton head into the holidays undefeated and in a three-way tie for first place in the league but the Barons and Coach Art Paddy's Lakers just made it through last Friday's games.

Brighton, meanwhile, handed Northville a 58-46 setback preparing the Bulldogs for a Wayne-Oakland showdown on January 9 when they travel to West Bloomfield.

Besides the Brighton and Andover victories, Clarkston edged Clarenceville in double overtime, 77-72, and West Bloomfield bumped Milford, 54-42.

Other games scheduled for January 9 include Clarkston at Northville, Andover at Clarenceville and Milford at Kettering. Brighton will compete in a holiday tourney at Howell during the interval while on January 6 Clarenceville will host South Lyon, Kettering will host Waterford and Milford will host Mott in non-conference contests.

Kettering led favored Andover, 31-26, at halftime and by four, 48-44, going into the last period at Bloomfield Hills. But the Barons went to the press to tie the contest, 52-52, and then pull ahead only to have Kettering's Jerry Bell score with 14 seconds to play for 66-66 deadlock in regulation time.

Andover scored seven points in the final 10 seconds of the overtime to gain its five-point victory. Bell's 32 points — the top individual effort of the season

— while Andover's Larry Allingham scored 28. John Schmidt added 17 for the Barons and Dick Souther had 16 while Bob Gratz scored 11 for Kettering.

Brighton, also behind at halftime, 21-19, out-scored the Mustangs 39-25 in the second half with Forward Bob Musch and Forward Dave Harmon scoring 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Ron Hubbard scored 16 for the Mustangs while teammate Bernie Bach had 10. Tony Bybee also scored 10 for Brighton while Ed Gardner had eight.

Clarenceville jumped off to a comfortable 22-11, lead against Clarkston but the Wolves out-scored it in the remaining three quarters for a 65-65 tie at the end of regulation time. The teams then proceeded to play two overtimes before Clarkston gained the five-point victory.

Clarenceville's Steve Scholes connected on a long jumper to tie the score in regulation time and then each team only scored two points during the ensuing overtime. Clarkston's Steve Kratt canned a pair of free throws in the overtime to put the Wolves ahead, 71-70, followed by Steve Warman's field goal and two by Don Brown.

Bob Ridling led the Trojans with 29 points while Chip Meyrellis had 17. Warman and Brown both had 24 for Clarkston and Kratt scored 12.

The West Bloomfield-Milford contest was tied, 40-40, going into the last period when the Lakers out-scored the Redskins, 14-12. Gary Neighbors scored 31 for Milford but West Bloomfield's combined effort by Dave Johnston (14), Wally Alix (13) and Casey Hammill (12) over-powered the home team.

wayne-oakland

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
West Bloomfield	3	0	1.000	180	163
Andover	3	0	1.000	218	181
Brighton	3	0	1.000	184	158
Milford	1	2	.333	177	187
MUSTANGS	1	2	.333	164	168
Clarkston	1	2	.333	203	219
Kettering	0	3	.000	183	196
Clarenceville	0	3	.000	167	187

With Balanced Attack

Jayvees Claim 4th Win

The Little Mustangs, with four players scoring in double-figures, defeated the Brighton Jayvees, 57-49, on Friday for their fourth victory in six games.

Coach Omar Harrison's squad took a 15-9 lead in the first period and, after being out-scored 17-13 in the next quarter, proceeded to extend its advantage to the eventual eight-point margin.

Brad Cole and Todd Hannert each had 11 points for the Mustangs while teammates Scott Evans and Bob Kirt scored ten. Brighton's Jim Wood led all individuals with 21 points.

Rally by Grapplers Defeats Brighton

A sweep through the heavier weights allowed the Mustang wrestlers to come-from-behind last Thursday and defeat Brighton, 28-16. Coach Jack Townsley's

squad is now 2-1 in dual meet competition.

Trailing 13-9 as competition entered the 145-pound division, the Mustangs won five of the next six matches in posting the victory. The match was the last until January 9 when the local team is scheduled to wrestle at Clarkston.

Randy Marburger (165) and Brad Conklin (185) each scored pins for the Mustangs while Kevin Hartshore (98), John Fialon (107), David Griffin (123), Brian Jones (145), Mike Petseys (155) and Rick Lamp (175) won decisions.

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Brighton Bulls Way by Orange—58-46



Mustang Forward Ron Hubbard (21) drives for a layup during the first half of Friday's game at Brighton and Center Bernie Bach, right, sets himself after grabbing a rebound in the third quarter Hubbard and Bach led the Mustangs with 16 and 10 points, respectively.



respectively, by a balanced attack by the Bulldogs allowed them to defeat the visitors, 58-46. Brighton's Bruce Ritter (24) is shown defending in both pictures while teammate Dave Harmon (50) stands ready in action at right. Harmon had 15 points in the game while Bulldog Bob Musch had 16.

Torrid 3rd Quarter Overcomes Mustangs

Almost forever, it seems, the Brighton Bulldogs in Wayne-Oakland League competition have in reality been the Brighton Underdogs. For so long, in fact, that administrators last fall took action in requesting that the school be dropped from the conference "at the earliest possible date."

And now, within the first semester of the same school year and their last Wayne-Oakland basketball season, the Bulldogs suddenly have been transformed from the meek to the bullish combining impressive quantities of size, speed and skill to win their first three games of the season.

Last Friday it was the Mustangs turn to tangle with the Bulldogs and today the Mustangs are amongst the most recent to realize that Brighton isn't what it used to be.

Playing without 6-5 Center Kerry Cushing, the hobbled Mustangs battled the Bulldogs for two periods before falling victim to a whirlwind finish in their 58-46 loss.

The contest, witnessed by a light turnout of about 600 on a snowy night, was the last until January 9 for Coach Bob Kucher's squad while the Bulldogs will be competing in a holiday tourney at Howell.

The Bulldogs previously had beaten Kettering (68-60) and Clarenceville (58-52) but Friday's game against the Mustangs represented their first encounter with a bonafide title contender. And their victory, despite Cushing's absence, has to establish Coach Bob Marks' squad as a somebody in the current Wayne-Oakland Campaign.

The Mustangs are now 1-2 in the league and 3-3 overall.

Kucher, returning to play the school where he began his coaching-teaching career in 1960, started Rich Adams at a guard with Terry Mills and moved scoring ace Ron Hubbard to forward with Fred Holdsworth while Junior Bernie Bach (6-2) was moved to the pivot replacing Cushing who had suffered a sprained ankle the day before the game.

Unable to score well from the field, the Mustangs switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense midway through the first period and remained within striking distance as the quarter

ended, 11-8. But then in the second period, on the strength of seven free throws, the visitors moved to a 21-19 halftime advantage too little, it was eventually learned, to compensate for a torrid third quarter by the Bulldogs.

The home team also employed a 1-3-1 zone with the Mustangs unable to connect in the first half on a number of baseline drives Adams put the visitors on the scoreboard with 5:21 remaining in the quarter when he retrieved a long rebound and popped in a 15-foot jumper to make the score 5-2. Hubbard had six points in the first quarter while the team shot a dismal three-for-20 from the floor.

Hubbard also led the Mustangs' come-from-behind bid in the second period scoring eight points while the home team went cold making only three-for-15 from the field.

But the third quarter spelled the difference with Bulldog Bob Musch hitting five-for-five combining long jumpers with powerful drives — as the home team regained the lead and expanded it to eight points, 40-32, by the end of the period.

And then early in the last quarter Bach, who had suffered two disputed calls back-to-back late in the third period, fouled out giving the big Bulldog front line an edge in experience.

Musch has 16 points to lead the Bulldogs while Harmon added 15 and Bevbee 10. Gardner scored eight and Ritter had seven.

Hubbard, not playing much of the third quarter, had 16 points to tie Musch for individual honors while Bach and 10 and Reserve Steve Utley eight.

Utley scored his eight points all in the last period.

The Northville Record/THE NOVI NEWS

SPORTS

Page 13-A

Wednesday, December 24, 1969

Holiday Cage Tourney To Run Through Week

The Wildcat basketball team was scheduled to begin play in the Milan Holiday Basketball Tourney last night (Tuesday) against Whiteford with the winner slated to play the winner of the Milan-Monroe Catholic Central game in the semi-finals Friday. Coach Jim Ladd's squad is one of eight entered in the tourney which is to feature four games per day on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday.

In other contest slated for Friday, at 4 p.m. the loser of the Milan-Monroe game plays the loser of the Wildcat-Whiteford game while at 5:45 p.m. the loser of the Airport-Riverside game plays the loser of the Jefferson-Ida game.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, the Milan-Monroe and Novi-Whiteford winners play while at 9:15 p.m. the Airport-Riverside and Jefferson-Ida winners play.

The championship will begin at 9:15 p.m. Saturday with the consolation scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Loses Fifth Straight

Even at Quarter, Green Falls

The Wildcats matched points with Southeastern Conference rival Saline for one period Friday but then slumped to its fifth basketball defeat of the season, 69-53.

Saline broke a 15-15 in the second period when it out-scored Coach Jim Ladd's squad, 22-11, to

take a 35-24 halftime lead and then proceeded to tally 34 points in the last half as compared to the Wildcats' 29.

The game was played at Saline. Rick Hill led the visitors with 17 points while teammate Phil McMillan had 11. Wildcats Rick Dale and Dave Fear each had eight.

Saline's Jerry Hill led all scorers with 20 points.

The Little Wildcats also dropped the preliminary, 72-43. Jim VanWagner led the jayvees with nine points.

Frosh Suffer Cage Setback

The Mustang Frosh fell victim to a powerful Plymouth East last Thursday dropping a 81-38 decision.

Mustang Bart Taylor, however, led all individual scorers with 20 points. The Frosh, coached by Cy Nichols, is now 2-3 for the season with their next game slated for January 8 when it plays Farmington.

Mustang Alumnus On College Squad

Jeffrey Taylor of Northville is a member of the 1969-70 Alma College freshman basketball team.

The former Northville High School star is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of 43500 Cottisford Road.

Wildcat Grapplers Score First Victory

Pins in the final two matches allowed the Wildcats to claim their first wrestling victory last Thursday as Coach Rick Trudeau's squad edged Milan, 30-26.

The Wildcats, in their first year of wrestling, are not 1-2 with their next meet scheduled for January 6 at Airport.

Trailing 26-20 going into the 185-pound division, Senior Jim Wachtel pinned his man and then Heavyweight Terry Auten also scored a pin to provide the margin of victory for the Wildcat grapplers.

The Wildcats scored all their points on pins with Auten behind 11-4 in points going into the last 30-seconds when he scored his.

Tom Ford (98), Pat Ford (123), Stan Jackson (130) and Gary Staub (155) also scored pins.

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Northville

this week in SPORTS

FRIDAY
BASKETBALL: Novi at Milan Invitational
JANUARY 3 (SATURDAY)

BASKETBALL: Dundee at Novi
JANUARY 9 (FRIDAY)

BASKETBALL: Clarkston at Northville
Novi at Ypsi Lincoln

SWIMMING: Clarenceville at Northville

WRESTLING: Mustangs at Clarkston

A Peaceful Christmas

May you see the fulfillment of your prayers in this Holy Season.

Northville Shoe Service

104 E. Main Joe Revitzer, Prop.

Seek '69 Outstanding Young Man

Keynoting activities during local celebration of the mid-January National Jaycees will be the selection and award presentation to the Northville district's 1970 "Outstanding Young Man."

Chairman of the project, Tom Lang, 225 North Ely Drive, has a committee in motion to complete the recognition arrangements.

"Jaycees are looking forward to community participation," said Lang, "and we're inviting area residents to nominate persons they believe have contributed outstanding and unrewarded efforts toward the development of Northville life and community welfare during the past year."

According to the chairman, a brief note or a telephone call to him at 349-4543 "will initiate consideration of your nomination." Nomination deadline is January 5.

Judging will be by a committee of Northville citizens and members of the Northville Jaycees.

Last year's award - then called "Distinguished Young Man" - went to Dennis Dildy for his determined efforts leading to the formation of the Northville Municipal Court probation department and work detail programs for youthful first offenders.

Dildy also was cited for innovations he introduced for pre-vocational school programs at Hawthorne Center, located in Northville Township on Haggerty Road.

Jaycees also have announced preliminary plans for its annual Christmas tree collection and community bonfire to be held Saturday, January 3.

With the aid of three city DPW trucks and drivers, Jaycees will pick up trees at the curbside of Northville homes and cart them to the high school athletic field for a big 7:30 p.m. bonfire.



HOLIDAY HELPING HAND - Members of the Moraine Elementary student council show off a sleigh full of canned goods the school collected to help needy families have a merrier Christmas. Monday these same students donned elf outfits and treated kindergartners to a visit through Santa's workshop, complete with a Christmas tree, toys, pets and cookies. Left to right are (kneeling) Lisa Fendt, Dean Guard and Kathy Carter. Standing are Dan Johnson, Scott Spear, Kim DeRusha, Peter Wright, Theresa Derrick, Lisa Ward, Laurie Day and Dean Robinson.

A Look at Columbia

Continued from Novi, Page 1

eliminate the subsequent congestion that is created by second cars.

Rouse originally was confronted by a conservative county commission (in Maryland local government is on a county arrangement) which initially was emphatically opposed to proposed rezonings for the development. But the

developer eventually one the favor of the county and proceeded with the new town which now has come to be a "model in sophisticated planning."

MDCDA Director Edward Robinson, revealing in mid-November that a similar project was in its preliminaries here, also emphasized the authority desire to advance planning through consultation with city officials.

"Based on our preliminary studies, the concept being considered for use is one we feel will be very beneficial to the community," he observed.

Witnesses Plan Confab

Jehovah's Witnesses from 16 congregations in Southeastern Michigan are anticipating special week-end of activity, January 16-18, when they will assemble at the Ann Arbor Pioneer High School, for their semi-annual circuit assembly.

Sessions will begin on Friday evening with the opening talk entitled "Right Kind of Ministers" being delivered by Marvin Holien, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in this area. His talk will be followed by a ministry school in which several students will participate by giving Bible talks. The remainder of the first evening's sessions will be devoted to the theme, "Maintaining Good Balance".

Area Churches Mark Christ's Birth Tonight

Continued from Record, Page 1

be presented. On New Year's eve at 9 p.m., a watch night service with fellowship refreshments, brief New Year's Eve message and a baptismal service have been planned.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church has planned their regular mid-week services for tonight beginning at 7 p.m.

On New Year's eve from 8 p.m. to midnight, "This is Your Life, Orchard Hills" will be presented. It will tell the history of the church from when it was founded in 1964 to the present. Singing and fellowship has been planned.

Holy Cross Episcopal will have a children's service at 4 p.m. today. At 11:30 p.m. the midnight Holy Eucharist service will begin with the candlelight and Christmas music.

On Christmas Day, the Holy Eucharist will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, feast days of St. Stephen and St. John Apostle and Evangelist, the Holy Eucharist will be at 6:45 and 9 a.m.

St. John's American Lutheran Church has planned a family Christmas Eve candlelighting service beginning tonight at 7:30. On Christmas Day, the festivals communion service will begin at 11 a.m. Christmas music will be

presented at both services. On New Year's Eve, worship services with Holy Communion begin at 7 p.m.

Walled Lake's St. William's Catholic Church has planned carols with the choir and congregation at 11:30 tonight. The Christmas Eve midnight mass will follow. The mass schedule for Christmas Day will follow that of Sunday.

Wixom's First Baptist Church held their Christmas Eve services Sunday. New Year's Eve services are planned, with a 9 p.m. to midnight watch night service. Young people home from college will be participating, with two color Christian films scheduled. Fellowship refreshment time and special music is planned. Services will conclude at midnight with the Lord's supper.

Plymouth's St. John's Episcopal

Along The Way

Continued from Novi, Page 1

attending a meeting specifically for the purpose of demonstrating your interest. The problems that your city and school is confronted with today are your problems and the alternatives deserve your attention before the decisions are made.

A successful community is powered on the interest of its citizens with numerous problems seemingly solving themselves when they receive enthusiastic consideration.

Next year when your community counts it blessings, let yourself be one of them.

Employees Donate Toys

A Christmas "happening" that began as an informal project of employees of Haller Division, Federal-Mogul Corporation, resulted within a week's time in a gift of more than 700 toys to the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

Toys were brought to the plant by some while others made contributions to purchase items. The result was the distribution of a truckful of toys Sunday at the home.

OBITUARIES

MRS. HARVEY (INA) WHIPPLE

Mrs. Ina W. Whipple, 46280 West Main Street, died last Friday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a short illness. A resident of Northville for more than 40 years, Mrs. Whipple was 84. She was the widow of Harvey Whipple, who died in 1952.

A memorial service was conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz officiating.

Mrs. Whipple was a past president and life member of Northville Woman's Club, actively participating in club functions until her death. She also was a member of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

She was born September 5, 1885, in Port Huron to Archibald M. and Rebecca Ann (Stanley) Wright.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Oscar (Frances) Karrel of Redding, Connecticut, Mrs. Edwin (Jean) Brown of Avon Lake, Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lampell of New York City; and four grandchildren.

EUGENE C. KARRER

Funeral services were held Monday morning for Eugene C. Karrer, 21, who died December 18 in an automobile accident on Eight Mile Road in Livonia.

Father John Witstock officiated at the 10 o'clock service at Our Lady of Victory Church. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at Casterline Funeral Homes.

A 1966 graduate of Northville High School, Eugene had been living at 240 Fairbrook while attending Oakland Community College on the Orchard Ridge campus. He had lived in the community for six years.

His parents, Eugene R. and Madeline (Lauwerier) Karrer, lived at 47000 South Chigwidden until a few months ago when the family moved to 7902 Worthington Road, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Born February 20, 1948, in Detroit, the deceased was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church. He had been majoring in restaurant management at Oakland.

In addition to his parents, he leaves two sisters, Patricia Ann and Nancy, and a brother, Charles, at home. Another brother, David, is a Michigan State University student in East Lansing. He also leaves grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Karrer of Dearborn Heights.

MARTIN T. MOGENSEN

A former Northville resident, Martin T. (Cookie) Mogensen, Tomah Wisconsin, was killed November 19 by two of five shots that were fired into his office. He was 46 and principal of Tomah Junior High School.

Mr. Mogensen lived in Northville before he left to serve with the armed forces in World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Kay, and six children.

Services were held November 22 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Tomah. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery, Chetek, Wisconsin.

Church will hold Christmas Eve services at 7 and 11 p.m. with Festal Eucharist and a sermon scheduled. Nursery will be available at the 7 p.m. service only.

On Christmas Day, Holy Communion will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, December 28, Holy Communion will be at 8:30 a.m. with a service of lessons and carols scheduled at 10 a.m.

Pastor Ivan Speight will bring the message at the 7:30 p.m. service at the Salem Bible Church on Christmas Eve.

The adult choir presented a cantata, "A Song Unending" by John Peterson Sunday evening, December 21. Milan George directed the choir.

A preaching service and Time of Testimony will be held at the Tri-County Baptist Church in Salem Wednesday, December 24, at 7 p.m. The Rev. Jim Wheeler will lead the congregation in their Christmas observance.

The Salem Congregational Christian Church held their special Christmas services, December 21. Pastor Gray Herne's message at the morning worship service was on the Nativity theme as was the children's Christmas program Sunday evening.



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For Fiscal Year January 1, to December 31, 1969

ARABIAN HORSE ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN BREEDERS' FUTURITY			
Beginning Fiscal Year	\$ 122.43	End of Fiscal Year	\$ 131.43
Accounts Receivable	6410.00	Accounts Payable	6401.00
RECEIPTS.		EXPENSES	
Entry Fees	4650.00	Office Supplies	261.64
Stall Rentals	460.00	Judge	100.00
State - Premiums	1110.00	Ringmaster	30.00
Other Receipts	190.00	Premiums	4647.46
	\$6410.00	Coliseum Rental	400.00
		Insurance	75.00
		Stall Rentals	267.00
		Judges Expenses	61.52
		Trophies and Ribbons	516.29
		Financial Statement Printing	13.09
		Show Officials Meal	29.00
			\$6401.00

Stuart Bartlett
Notary Public, Ingham County, Mich.
My Commission expires Jun. 18, 1973.

Joan E. Brown, Chairman
4018 Collins Road
East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Noel Noel Noel Noel

We join those who sing out the praises of this joyful season, and thank you for your trust and good will.

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Merry Christmas

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Merry Christmas!

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Little People

GREETINGS

To all of you, the merriest of Christmases is what we're wishing. May fondest memories endure. Thanks, most warmly.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS VILLAGE BOUTIQUE

In the old village Plymouth

BABSON FORECAST

Festering Wounds Threaten 1970 Economy

WELLESLEY HILLS, Massachusetts — The debut of a new decade has not been a particularly pleasant experience for this nation in the memory of the vast majority of its present populace. In four of the past five such historical intervals, the economy was subjected to varying stresses for at least a part of the first year of each decade. 1920

was a bad year for both business and the stock market; 1930 was an even more terrifying experience on both fronts; 1940 witnessed a sharp slump in the stock market during the spring, with business suffering a mild easing in the forepart of the year before embarking upon the upsurge of World War II; 1950 was a change of pace, as the

post-World War II boom provided a fertile environment for both stock market and general business; but the "jinx" returned in 1960 when — despite the much-heralded promises of the "surging sixties" — a year-long downslide in business occurred, and the stock market was in a reactionary phase for most of the year before rallying in late summer.

As we enter the decade of the 1970's, once again the initial year seems destined to be hampered by the "freshman jinx" which tripped four out of five of the years which ushered in the past five decades. The year which is now unfolding has many favorable factors, but there are also many major problems and imponderables which lie in ambush and threaten the economy.

INTERNATIONAL PROSPECTS

Domestic social, labor, and monetary problems all must be met head-on during the coming year. But in many respects, the manner in which these problems are attacked will depend upon equally pressing world problems which have military significance. At this juncture, the staff of Babson's Reports is of the opinion that the cauldron of world problems will continue to boil, but that the many festering wounds can be kept localized to a sufficient degree to avert a worldwide conflagration.

PUBLIC ENEMY NUMBER ONE

Presuming, therefore, that American military commitment in Vietnam can gradually be toned down, and that none of the other smoldering trouble spots erupt into full-scale fighting, the primary task in 1970 once again will be to curb inflationary pressures. With its tremendous momentum, there is little hope that the inflationary spiral can be brought to a standstill in 1970.

Less Feverish Inflationary Pressures — Once strongly entrenched, inflation is hard to contain. The task is rendered all the more difficult by the social problems which must be tackled at the same time. The Administration and the monetary authorities, thus, must tread a narrow path, lest over-zealous anti-inflation measures create an economic "overkill." Nevertheless, with the over-heated economy already becoming more temperate, inflationary pressures are likely to rise at a slower pace relative to 1969.

Still Higher Prices — Although inflationary pressures should subside as 1970 progresses, it would be well not to expect overall price deflation. Indeed, indexes of wholesale commodity prices and retail and consumer prices in general are more likely to trend higher in 1970, reflecting the tendency of price changes to lag changes in the economic climate. Moreover, because of the squeeze on business profits compensatory price increases are likely.

Cost Push — Perhaps the most crucial factor in the outlook for higher prices is the full calendar of labor negotiations slated for 1970. On the basis of generous contract settlements during the past year, new labor pacts will undoubtedly carry hefty wage increments.

Money Supply — One of the signs pointing to the ease of inflationary pressures is the money-supply curve. Reflecting the restrictive credit policies adhered to by the Federal Reserve in 1969, the nation's money supply (bank deposits and currency in circulation) in recent months has leveled off, blunting one of the most potent sources of inflationary pressures. The staff of Babson's Reports does not foresee a renewed upturn in the money supply in the early months of the year now underway, since the nation's leaders will still be preoccupied with price increases. Thereafter, however, if the anticipated downturn in general business and the consequent unemployment upslant become sensitive areas, the Federal Reserve may be expected to ease credit.

LABOR — 1970 PROSPECTS

An allusion had been made earlier in this column to the influence of labor conditions upon business in 1970. Indeed, if international conditions maintain a relative status quo, what happens on the labor scene could determine 1970 business. Many major and secondary labor contracts expire within the next twelve months. The most crucial are the labor talks involving Teamsters and the Auto Workers. If the trucking industry is paralyzed by a nationwide strike next spring, raw materials and finished goods cannot be transported. Lay-offs and curtailed work weeks in many industrial lines would then result.

To the extent that the automobile industry directly and indirectly (thru the automotive

equipment suppliers) employs many workers and consumes a considerable amount of raw materials, a prolonged tie-up — either industrywide or in a succession of strikes against each of the "Big Three" auto producers — could be very damaging to the economy which at that time might be either in the initial stage of a recovery or on the verge of regaining its vitality.

Whether or not labor tie-ups of varying length do occur, the outlook is for costly wage settlements. With the profits squeeze now being experienced by most businesses, management can be expected to bargain harder in order to keep the lid on cost increases. Thus, in 1970 labor and management will lock horns in perhaps the most determined stand on the part of both parties in many years.

Labor leaders are expected to push hard for direct wage increases during 1970. Fringe benefits, with the exception of medical programs, will take a back seat to increments in take-home pay. Management, on the other hand, may concede large pay boosts, but in exchange the tendency will be to seek one-year contracts rather than the multi-year pacts, hoping that an economic breathing spell during 1970 will take the pressure off labor demands.

1970 BUSINESS PROFILE

The latter part of 1969 saw industrial activity turn downward. Even before that development, corporate profits after taxes had already crested over (starting in the second quarter of 1969). The Babson Staff anticipates a further slowdown in business in 1970. There is no anticipation of a serious recession, although we cannot rule out such a possibility if prolonged labor tie-ups upset supply-demand ratios. However, if there are no radical disruptions on the labor front or on the international scene, the general expectation is that business will experience a gradual slippage during the first six to nine months of 1970. If the automobile industry can come to terms with the United Auto Workers without too much trouble, a noticeable pick-up in general business could emerge in the closing months of 1970.

Gross National Product — The Babson Staff forecasts a 4 percent to 5 percent rise in the total dollar value of goods and services which will be produced in 1970 compared with 1969. However, this is in terms of current dollar value, which will reflect the further inflationary rise in price tags expected in the next twelve months. But on a physical volume basis (adjusted for price changes) Gross National Product is not likely to show much change compared with the deflated 1969 GNP.

The components of the Gross National Product figure should be generally firm. The most important segment is personal-consumption expenditures, which should continue the upward trend. This reflects not only the increase in price structures but also the natural growth of demand from the shift in the nation's population profile, plus the higher levels of personal income and income per family. However, the sizable increases of recent years in personal consumption expenditures will not occur in 1970.

The next important segment of the GNP is private domestic investment. Here, also, 1970 should see only a small increase over 1969. High borrowing costs, tight credit, and the pinch on corporate profit margins are likely to dampen capital investment.

State and local spending will be one of the stronger elements of the Gross National Product in 1970. The fight to cure major social ills must be waged at the state and municipal levels, with help from the Federal Government. Factors which should lift state and local spending include the need for more public housing, urban redevelopment, improved mass transportation facilities, and highway betterment to prevent traffic strangulation of urban centers. In addition, operating costs of standard municipal facilities for public protection, education, and sanitation are all up sharply.

Federal spending will be the soft spot in the GNP structure. In all probability, Federal spending in 1970 will be little changed to a shade lower because of cutbacks in military spending and stretch-outs in large dollar volume federal projects. However, any savings in military outlays will be absorbed by higher expenditures in the civilian segment of the economy.

Industrial Production — As indicated in the introductory part of this section of the forecast,

Continued on Page 6-B

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LOW QUARTERLY BALANCE	.40	.79	3.96	7.92	39.58	79.17
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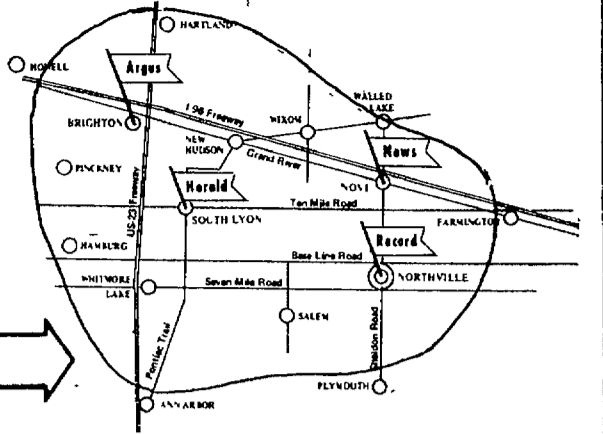
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- 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY
- 7A-MOBILE HOMES
- 8-FOR RENT
- 9-WANTED TO RENT
- 10-WANTED TO BUY
- 11-MISCELLANY WANTED
- 12-HELP WANTED
- 13-SITUATIONS WANTED
- 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES
- 15-LOST
- 16-FOUND
- 17-BUSINESS SERVICES
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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Women of the St. George Lutheran Church, to Pastor Olson for his many calls, Rebekah Lodge, Past Noble Grands Club and to our neighbors and friends for the many gifts, flowers and cards, during the lingering illness of our daughter Erma. May you all have wonderful friends in your time of need. God Bless You All. Charles and Anna Westling

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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.

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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.

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23019 Balcombe, Meadowbrook Lake - A sharp 4 bedroom with family room and fireplace. Den or sewing room extra. Basement - 2 car attached garage. \$45,500. Immediate occupancy.

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.

362 Debra - Sharp, clean, 3 bedrm. ranch - 1 full bath, 2 half baths - fireplace - fully tiled basement, attached gar. \$33,500. Immediate occupancy. Will consider FHA TERMS.

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21366 Stanstead - Clean, sharp brick ranch with 3 bedrms., family room. Natural fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 1/2 acre lot. \$36,500. L.C. Terms.

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LeBLANC Bb clarinet and case — good condition. 349-2792. A38

BLACK UNDERWOOD typewriter, electric meat cutter. Call 349-7285. A38

*CHRISTMAS TREES — cut your own. \$3 to \$5. 2495 Hunter Rd., Brighton 227-7384 A-38

WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves. Regal Salvage, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell 546-3820. A-39

OLD KITCHEN clock, phonograph, horse bells, nine drawer dresser, whiskey cabinet. Brighton 229-8274. A-38

TOBOGGANS, Ice Skates, sleds — Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341. H-51

HOME FREEZER BEEF SALE U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIDE STEER 69¢ LB. BEEF. Processed for your freezer No Hidden Extra Charges! SEFA'S SUPER MARKET 9810 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich. Phone 229-9129

7-A-Mobile Homes Campers

NEW 1970 New Moon 12 x 60 on beautiful water front, overlooking Silver Lake. Phone 437-6211 or 229-6679. ATF

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1968 PARK ESTATE 12x60, 2 bedroom furnished, Skirting, Brighton 229-4725. A38

10x55 MOBILE HOME, w/oil Tank. \$2250. Howell 546-3125. A-38

8-For Rent FLOOR SANDER & Edger for rent — Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565. HTF

RUG SCRUBBERS — Glamorene or Blue Lustre — Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565. HTF

12-Help Wanted

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171. ATF

3 ROOM furnished apt., carpeted, no children or pets. Sec. dep. AC 9-6029 — Brighton. ATF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Woodland Lake front — unfurnished except stove & refrigerator. Deposit required, \$125 monthly. 2765 Hacker Rd. Brighton 227-7285 Oille Olson. A39

ROOM for a gentleman. Non-drinker. Plymouth area. 453-7244. A39

ONE bedroom apt. for rent. Available early January. 437-7975 453-7244. A39

2 bedroom apartment. City of South Lyon, couple preferred, no pets. 437-1727 H52

1 bedroom apartment, adults only, no pets, security deposit, \$110 monthly, heat, stove & refrigerator included. 57951 Grand River, New Hudson. H52

AREA to fox hunt. Phone 437-2400 H52

1959 ALMA 10 x 45 carpeted, air conditioned, washer & dryer, \$1700. Brighton 229-2770. A40

10-Wanted to Buy

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted; copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, generators. Regal Scrap, Howell. 199 Lucy Road 1-517-546-3820. A39

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, dolls, furniture, household estates bought or liquidated, all or part. Appraisals. Phone 358-1298 -34

WANTED 2 Cemetery lots in Brighton Catholic Cemetery. From owner. Write Box K 105 Brighton Argus. ATF

RONALD MOORE — buyers of Walnut Veneer. Rt. 1, Shelbyville, Mich. 49344. A39

12-Help Wanted

SALAD GIRL, experienced or will train. Apply Chef Rieger, Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton. A39

12-Help Wanted

PRODUCTION MEN, 18 yrs. or over, good base pay, benefits & incentive bonus. Phone 624-3041. A38

KITCHEN HELP, male or female. Will train a willing worker. Apply Chef Rieger, Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton. A39

RN or LPN, part time, also medical receptionist, experienced preferable. A39

CAPABLE WOMEN for housecleaning & laundry. 3 adults, reference required. Day time, 349-3082; after 6, 349-0603. Ask for Betty. A39

BABY SITTING in my home days or evenings. 229-9384. A38

BABY SITTING for 1 or 2 children in my home, Novi. 349-7419. A38

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BAR WAITRESS needed evenings. Apply after 5:30 Brighton Bowl-N-Bar, 9871 E. Grand River. ATF

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Your Community Hospital is growing. We invite you to inquire about our competitive wage & benefit program. Immediate openings are available for housekeeping maid, dietary aide, & laundry aide, at McPherson Community Health Center, Howell. A-37

BABY SITTER needed for about 6 weeks in South Lyon area for 9 year old boy 437-7773. H-52

MIDDLE AGED or elderly woman to live in and care for two children, one in school (in South Lyon). Write South Lyon Herald, c/o Box 33/R. HTF

EXPERIENCED HELP wanted. Apply Jim's Standard Service, 204 W. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

HELP WANTED, cook, bar maid and waitresses. Andy's Steak House, 437-2038. HTF

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Top Wages, Blue Cross

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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.

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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-HTE

13-Situations Wanted

DRESSMAKING and alterations, tailoring, mending & reweaving. Brighton 229-8432. ATF

DRESSMAKING, alterations and repairs. Ida Bogart AC 9-6665. ATF

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Shelties toy collie puppies 5 months old, Shots AKC reg. 437-6486. H-52

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FEMALE German Shepherd, Malemate mixed. 3 mos. FREE. 349-6483

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16-Found

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19—Autos

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wishing you Christmas joy. We'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for your graciousness. WEST BROTHERS MERCURY. 534 Forest Ave., 453-2424. Plymouth

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from the Pastor's Study Why December 25?

Rev. Father John Wittstock
Our Lady of Victory Church



The significance of Christmas in the mind of the Church is clearly indicated by the age of the feast and by the reverence and enthusiasm with which it has always been celebrated. Easter and Pentecost have their prototypes in the Old Testament Pasch and Pentecost, though these feasts acquired a new and deeper meaning through the resurrection of Christ and the descent of the Holy Spirit on the Apostles; Christmas, on the other hand, is a feast of purely Christian origin.

For the apostolic Christians, there was just one feast to celebrate Christ's coming, the Epiphany, the central thought of which was the manifestation of His divinity to man in the persons of the three Magi. The feast was also used to commemorate His baptism in the Jordan River, and the first miracle at the wedding feast of Cana, for both of these events clearly revealed His divine Sonship. Christ's appearance at Bethlehem had been but the first of the manifestations and was probably superseded by these other events to such an extent that the day of His birth was not commemorated at all. In the third century though, the practice gradually

gathered momentum of observing the day of His birth as a feast. It was kept at that time at Antioch and Cyprus, but it was probably observed most enthusiastically at Rome as a timely bulwark against the Arian attempts to discredit the humanity of Christ. From Rome it spread to Constantinople and ultimately, in the fifth century, was accepted and came into use in Jerusalem. The East, however, continued to solemnize the feast of the Epiphany; later it was adopted by the West with the results that both feasts are now kept by the Universal Church.

The date, December 25, is quite surely not the day of Christ's birth. That this day was chosen is undoubtedly due to the fact that it was the feast of the Roman sun-god, honored as Sol invictus. To Christians, Christ was the Sun of Justice, and it was natural to supplant the pagan feast with the birthday of "the Light of the World."

In very early times Christmas had attained a unique liturgical eminence in that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered three times on that day. This practice, known to Gregory the Great in the sixth century, was probably far older and in all likelihood came to Rome from Jerusalem. There on the vigil of Christmas it was customary to make a pilgrimage from the city to the grotto of the Nativity in Bethlehem, where, at midnight, Mass was celebrated. Then the pilgrims returned to Jerusalem and, at dawn, offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass again in the Church of the Resurrection; then later during the day the faithful assembled in the main Church to celebrate the principal liturgy of the feast. Similar services took place in Rome. In the Nativity Chapel of St. Mary's Church, which contains a large portion of the original Crib, divine services were conducted at night.

The birth of the God-Man was the beginning and fountain head of our redemption and sanctification. Without His coming, according to the present dispensation, there would have been no redemption, hence no sanctification. By His birth at Bethlehem Christ sowed the first seeds of His kingdom which was to bear as its fruits all the members of the Church. It is proper, then, to place before us the types of those who accepted Him as their King and became "living stones" in that kingdom, in the persons of Stephen, the first martyr, John, the virgin apostle, and the infant victims of Herod's wrath, the Holy Innocents. Each of these saints in his own way and in a supreme degree illustrates the loyalty and fidelity due to Christ. They demonstrate that the joys of Christmas are not an end in themselves, but they are to bear in a life lived in close union with and according to the principles of the God-Man born on that day.



In Quest Of Peace

Three wise and good men followed a star one night in search of truth, in search of peace. Their quest led them to a town called Bethlehem where lay an infant Babe. Then and there, new hope for mankind was born.

Two centuries later, we are still on a desperate quest for peace. But as yet our path is not as easy as those who followed the light of a star, nor is it likely that we will find our answer in historic Bethlehem. But the message of that place is still as clear, still as strong, if only we will heed the words.

Seek Him, and you shall find Him . . . in quiet contemplation, in prayer, in church He waits to welcome you.

Go to church this Sunday. Pray not only for your own needs, but for all the world! Pray for peace! Goodwill to all men!

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah 55:1-12	Isaiah 60:1-14	Isaiah 61:1-11	Isaiah 63:1-5	Malachi 3:1-4	Psalms 2:1-12	Jeremiah 31:1-6

Area Church Directory

- Brighton**
BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister: James P. Szama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 7:30 p.m.
- ST. JOHN**
Sunday Mass at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
6025 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
- TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH**
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
- BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY CHURCH**
7372 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY CHURCH**
Pastor
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. O. K. Allen
Phone 229-2720
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH**
Buck Lake
Rev. Charles Michael Pastor
Hamburg, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's and Adult evening service 6:45 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond
Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor
Services: Sundays
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH**
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Night Services 7 p.m.
- ST. JAMES A.M.E.**
4530 S. US-23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
803 West Main Street
Robert R. Diney, Pastor
Combined Sunday School and Worship Services
10 O'Clock a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday Each Month
- BRIGHTON WESLEYAN**
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Diney, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour
- ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
By the Mill Pond
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory - Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 10 a.m.
10 a.m. Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery.
First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion at both services.
- ST. PATRICK CHURCH**
211 Rickett Road
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
First Friday Masses 8:00, 9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00.
- FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
218 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, Pastor
Family Worship 9:35 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., ages 3 through adult.
Divine Worship Service 11 to 12.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Horbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.
- COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
6815 W. Grand River
Brighton
Pastor Gerald Miks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Midweek Service Wed. 7 p.m.
- ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY**
815 Second St.
Brighton - 227-1281
- Bob & Corinne's LITTLE SKIPPER DRIVE-IN**
10720 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2884
- BITTEN SHELL SERVICE**
Brighton - 229-9946
- BRIGHTON BEAUTY SALON**
128 North St.
Brighton 227-3241
- THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK**
300 W. North St.
Brighton 229-9531
- BOGAN INSURANCE AGENCY**
121 W. North St.
Brighton- 229-9513
- CLORE'S FLOREST**
995 E. Grand River
Brighton - 227-6631
- COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE**
600 E. Grand River
Brighton 229-9934
- F. T. HYNNE & SON, INC.**
525 W. Main St.
Brighton 227-1851
- LELAND DRUGS**
201 W. Main
Brighton 229-9772
- SAMBETTY'S HARDWARE & GROCERY**
6458 M-36 Highway
Brighton 229-9077
- SUPER ALLOY FORGE, INC.**
10800 Hamburg Road
Hamburg - 229-9547
- G. D. VANCAMP SALES, SERVICE INC.**
603 W. Grand River
Brighton - 229-9541
- WILSON FORD SALES, INC.**
(Second Floor)
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1171
- Howell**
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL
Rev. Orville Dickerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
- PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Wisconsin Synod
543-5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at North West School in Howell
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
- SALVATION ARMY**
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1290 Huron
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper, Rector
Sunday Services and Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday Holy Communion at 10 a.m.
- ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Masses 8, 10:30, 12:30 and 6:30 P.M.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30 8:30 to 9 P.M.
Phone Evening after Devotions
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
205 South Walnut St.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Church School at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
4961 W. Grand River at Fleming Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C. A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
422 Church Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
- HOWELL BAPTIST CHAPEL**
2400 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Pastor, Tom Hensley
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS**
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.
- Livonia**
SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 476-6565
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.
- PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
Rev. James W. Schaefer
Service at 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.
- New Hudson**
NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- Northville**
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Worship at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Bratner, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
- OUR LADY OF VICTORY**
349-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
FI 9-1080
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC**
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
- TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)**
36840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
- FULL SALVATION UNION**
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0056
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.
- ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, FI 9-1140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday School, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
109 West Dunlap—Northville
G. C. Brantner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Sunday School & First Worship at 9:30
Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.
- Novi**
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
(Between Meadowbrook & Haggerty)
Worship, Sunday 10 a.m.
Education: Begins January
Norman Borsvold, Pastor
- THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION**
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd
Office 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School (Every Sunday)
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Albert E. Hartoog—Pastor
349-2652 476-0626
Morning Prayer—9:30 A.M.
(Nursery for small children)
Church School—10:45 A.M.
(Classes for all ages)
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**
33825 Grand River Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
- ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—R 4-0584
Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.
- CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
- PEOPLES CHURCH**
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.
- ST. MARY CHURCH**
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions Saturday 4:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
- CHURCH**
Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
- PORTAGE LAKE GALEIAN BAPTIST CHURCH**
9700 McGraw Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. — Evening Worship
- PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
9236 Main St.
Rev. A. Robertson
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Worship—7 p.m.
- CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH**
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor: Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
first and third Sunday
- Plymouth**
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190
Morning Worship—10:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery—Church School up to 6th grade.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner
6:30 p.m. Church school classes for grades 7 thru 12
- PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST**
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
- PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
4295 Nagler Rd., Just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
437-1537
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.
- PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor John Walaskay
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Maedel, Pastor
Gerard Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor, 453-1572
453-0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.
- Salem**
WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday afternoon
Bible Study 2:30 P.M.
- TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH**
8110 Chubb Rd., Salem
349-7130
Jim Wheeler, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wed. even. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- SALEM BIBLE CHURCH**
Ivan E. Splight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-0674
Sunday School, 10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
- SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Herne
Sunday School, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.
- CHRIST TEMPLE**
8257 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- South Lyon**
FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
South Lyon
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Pfeifer, Jr.
Divine Service, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrill, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Fr. Leonard Partensky, Pastor
Fr. Frank Walck, Asst.
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.
- KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Szlama, Minister
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
22820 Valerie St., Corn. Lillian
437-6001
Glenn Swanson, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD OF PROSPERITY**
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor Dan Asher
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30
- Walled Lake**
ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Mayburn
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
- Whitmore Lake**
FULL GOSPEL MISSIONARY CHURCH
9236 Main St.
Rev. A. Robertson
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Worship—7 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD**
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
Edward Pinchoff, Pastor
663-1669
Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmouth Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich., —HI 9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0698
Rev. Robert Warren
Associate Pastor, Wm. A. Lauderdmith
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC**
Fr. Mark Thompson, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at Northfield Church Rd.
Phone NO3-0029
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
9318 S. Whitmore
Rev. Walter Damberg
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter Damberg
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30
- WESLEYAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH**
350 N. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. E. J. Fellencer
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
- Wixom**
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone MARKET 4-3823
Sunday School 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

This Religious Message Sponsored By These Business Firms

- ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS**
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- C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY, INC.**
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- DICK BUR STANDARD OIL AGENT**
Novi Farmington—New Hudson
43909 Grand River Novi 349-1961
- D & C STORES, INC.**
139 E. Main
Northville
- FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES**
43039 Grand River
Novi
- JOE'S MARKET**
47375 Grand River
Novi—349-3106
- THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE**
103 E. Main
Northville 349-0613
- LORENZ REXALL PHARMACY**
R. Douglas Lorenz
102 E. Main—Northville 349-1550
- H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS**
Main and Center
Northville
- NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY**
A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist
349-0850
- NORTHVILLE HARDWARE**
Your Trustworthy Store
107-109 N. Center St.
- NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE**
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main
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349-0122
- PHIL'S PURE SERVICE**
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130 W. Main—Northville 349-2550
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200 S. Main St.
349-0105
- E. R.'S WESTERN SHOP**
117 N. Lafayette
South Lyon—437-2821
- MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.**
South Lyon
Michigan
- NEW HUDSON CORPORATION**
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson
- NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.**
56601 Grand River
437-1423
- NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO.**
57053 Grand River
New Hudson 437-2068
- PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE**
110 N. Lafayette
South Lyon 437-1733
- SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE**
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
- SOUTH LYON MCBIL SERVICE**
115 W. Lake St.
South Lyon 437-2086
- SPENCER REXALL DRUG**
112 E. Lake St.
South Lyon—438-4141
- STATE SAVINGS BANK**
of South Lyon

BABSON FORECAST

Continued from Page 6-B

goods. The Babson's Report staff projects a slight downward bias in physical volume of retail trade until industrial activity perks up. Total dollar volume of retail sales, however, again will be bolstered by higher prices.

However, the growth and structure of the nation's population, demographic changes, and wage hikes, will augment consumer buying power — the corrosive effects of inflation upon the purchasing power of the dollar notwithstanding. Thus, having already trimmed their sails in 1969, consumers may evidence buying interest sooner than seems justified right now.

MONEY RATES

There is little doubt that the most onerous phase of the rise in interest rates which has plagued us for the past five years has reached a crest. Although corporate bond offerings in the closing weeks of 1969 still carried generous coupons and yields, the outlook favors some easing in money rates in 1970. Perhaps the most significant reduction will occur in the cost of short-term loans. The cost of long-term money should also ease some, but not to any significant degree. There simply is far too much demand for long-term capital for projects which have been postponed by the excruciating credit squeeze, and for upcoming social programs.

Mortgage Rates — Mortgage borrowings are in the long-term category. Therefore, while modest reductions in mortgage borrowing rates are very likely to occur in 1970, pent-up demand for housing (both single family units and apartments) pretty well assures brisk demand for mortgage money once interest rates start to slip.

Business Loans — Because of the anticipated further slowdown in industrial activity, demand for business loans for the greater proportion of 1970 should moderate relative to 1969. Inventory accumulation will naturally be considerably diminished, if not actually temporarily replaced by inventory liquidation programs. For these reasons, short-term money rates — including prime rate, yields on Treasury bills, commercial paper, and other short-term debt instruments — will decline until business perks up again.

As we enter 1970, prices of bonds and preferred stocks are well depressed, and yields are the most generous in over a century. Therefore, these two types of securities provide very attractive investments for those who are in need of a high current income, but the prospect of an upward adjustment in market prices for bonds and preferred stocks as money rates decline clearly indicates that there is also the opportunity for capital appreciation.

Maximum Income — Where the highest possible yield necessary (in the case of investors who are entirely dependent upon investment income) and for certain institutional accounts, there are many high-quality bonds and preferred stocks which can be purchased to tie down the generous yields now available.

Income Plus Appreciation — Many investors are not completely dependent upon current income. For these investors, bonds or preferreds which carry relatively low coupon rate or dividend rate can provide both generous current yield plus capital appreciation potential.

Investors who are interested in a reasonable investment income plus some capital appreciation beyond the immediate future (the latter factor representing an inflation hedge) should not overlook good convertible bonds and preferreds. The stock market decline has pulled most convertible securities down to the point where their current yields are quite attractive. Those issues trading close to, or right at, their conversion value stand the best chance of moving upward in price when their respective common shares stage a rebound.

BARGAIN COMMON STOCKS

The unnering market performance of 1969 hardly seems to be a source of inspiration for the first half of 1970. The long experience of the Babson Organization, however, has shown time and again that the best profits can be garnered from bargain hunting forays when the stock market has been knocked down and the "buy high, sell higher" sophisticates are quivering in their boots. "Mod" economics notwithstanding, there is no substitute for the hard-nosed investment philosophy of "buy low, sell high", as this approach carries the least downside risk and a maximum of upside potential.

Growth Areas — The research staff of Babson's Reports currently favors investments in such stock groups as life insurance, savings and loan, leisure time, cosmetics, electronic data processing software, pollution control, solid waste disposal, integrated circuits, and certain of the precious and primary metals (notably silver, platinum, and aluminum) for investors interested in longer range growth.

Oversold Issues For Rebound Potential — Investors who require some base of current income often find themselves shut off from the growth stocks. But there is nothing like a good market shakeout to open up capital gains opportunities for every investment objective. Over a short span of time, the downtrodden prosaic and more cyclical issues can provide just as encouraging profits as the growth issues offer. In this corner of the bargain counter, we of the Babson's Reports staff point to the values and recovery potential of such common stock groups as the oils, the natural gas producers, and the building materials and construction equipment issues. The "oversold" label can be tacked on to other groups, including the stocks of companies in the aircraft, rubber products, and the original-equipment auto parts field. And do not overlook the well trampled conglomerate stocks, and the long-suffering agricultural equipment shares.



Fri. & Sat. Features Dec. 26th & 27th



DOUBLE BREASTED OR
3-Legged Fryers.....LB 33¢

WHOLE NO BACKS ATTACHED FRYER
Legs or Breasts 59¢ LB

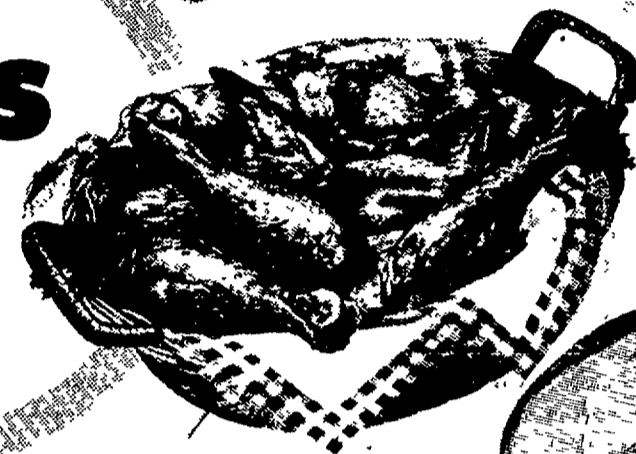
PART RIBS ATTACHED



COUNTRY CLUB
All Beef Hamburger 59¢ LB

IN 3-LB TUBE

WHOLE
Fresh Fryers 29¢ LB



HYGRADE'S
Ball Park Franks 69¢ 1-LB PKG

HUNT'S THICK
Tomato Sauce.....8-OZ WT CAN 10¢

SPECIAL LABEL
Clorox Bleach.....GAL JUG 49¢

SPECIAL LABEL
Giant Tide XK.....3-LB 1-OZ PKG 73¢

APPIAN WAY
Pizza Mix.....12-OZ WT PKG 29¢

DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice 19¢

1-QT 14-OZ CAN



FRESH ROASTED WHOLE BEAN
Spotlight Coffee 49¢ 1-LB BAG

3-LB BAG \$1.45

8-CT PKG

Hamburger Buns 19¢

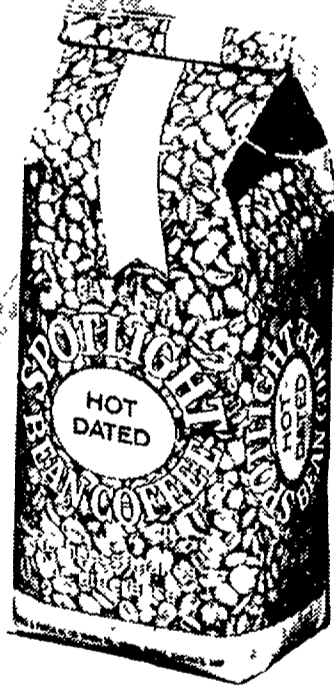
KROGER WIENER OR

NO DEPOSIT -NO RETURN BOTTLES
Vernors 6 1-PT 12-OZ BTL \$1.59

ALL PURPOSE
Crisco Oil 39¢ 1-PT 8-OZ BTL

ONE BAR FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 3 BARS
Personal Size Ivory Soap 4 BAR PACK 19¢

GERBER'S
Toothpaste 24¢ 10-CT PKG



FROZEN
Reames Noodles 8-OZ WT PKG 39¢
DOW LIQUID
Bathroom Cleaner PT BTL 39¢
FOR WASHING SWEATERS
Woolite.....13 1/2-FL OZ BTL \$1.99
EXTRA-LONG GRAIN
Riceland Rice ... 2 LB PKG 35¢
WYLER BEEF OR CHICKEN
Instant Bouillon 2 1/2-OZ WT JAR 29¢

GERBER JUNIOR
Baby Food.....7 1/2-OZ WT JAR 16¢
4 VARIETIES-GERBER
Baby Cereal.....8-OZ WT PKG 19¢
GERBER STRAINED
Orange Juice.....4 1/2-FL OZ CAN 10¢
DOW SPRAY
Bathroom Cleaner... 1-PT 1-OZ CAN 66¢
GERBER STRAINED
Baby Food.....4 1/2-OZ WT JAR 10¢

SALAD SIZE
Vine Ripe Tomatoes 29¢ LB



SPECIAL LABEL
Crest Toothpaste 45¢ 3 1/2-OZ WT TUBE 63¢ 6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS
2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR
2-FRESH ROASTERS
Valid Thru Sat., Dec. 27, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. A

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2-PKGS
ECKRICH LUNCHEON MEATS
Valid Thru Sat., Dec. 27, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B

SPECIAL LABEL REGULAR, DRY OR OILY
VO-5 Shampoo 73¢ 7-FL OZ BTL

SPECIAL LABEL REGULAR, HARD-TO-HOLD OR SUPER HARD-TO-HOLD
VO-5 Hair Spray 84¢ 10-FL OZ CAN



The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, December 24, 1969

•1969 As Seen in Pictures . . .

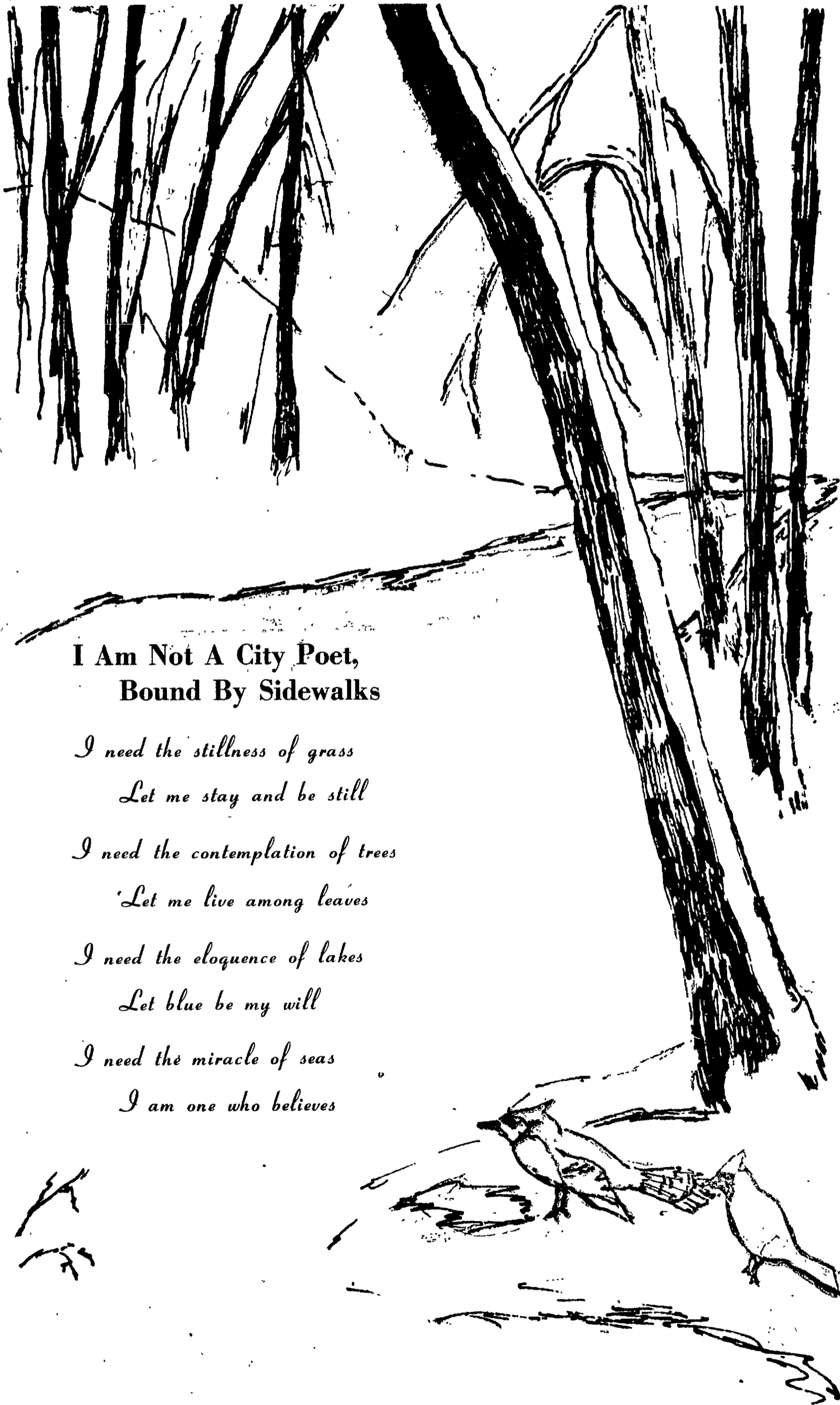
Page 2-C

•Headlined Stories in 1969 . . .

Pages 3-C, 4-C, 5-C

•About Our Cover . . .

Page 3-C



**I Am Not A City Poet,
Bound By Sidewalks**

I need the stillness of grass

Let me stay and be still

I need the contemplation of trees

Let me live among leaves

I need the eloquence of lakes

Let blue be my will

I need the miracle of seas

I am one who believes

C. Hartley



Fires, Buildings, Accidents....

Pictures Reflect Activity of Year Gone By



Pictures in the news during 1969 reflected the tragedy of fires, the amusement of an unusual accident, the expansion of one facility and the revised use of another among a variety of other activities.

Upper left, fire during February causes \$200,000 in damages to the Kings Mill housing complex in Northville

Upper right, the Wheaton Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Novi the site of a \$100,000 fire in February.

Left, rumors in May indicate that Maybury Sanatorium will be closed with City of Detroit contemplating sale. Later City of Northville considers purchase but City of Detroit announces plans for use of facilities by Job Corps.

Lower left, runaway pickup truck crashes into Glenn C. Long Plumbing & Heating, 116 East Dunlap Street, Northville, in July.

Lower right, after ground is broken in April, new clubhouse is constructed at Northville Downs but it wasn't ready in time for the first winter racing season.



Events Which Made Headlines in 1969

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1889

15¢

The Northville Record

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

Vol 100 No 32 26 Pages Three Sections • Northville, Michigan • Thursday December 18, 1969 • 15¢ Per Copy \$5 Per Year In Advance

**Councilwoman Bea Carlson
Chooses to Step Down**

15¢

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol 16 No 31 26 Pages Three Sections • Novi, Michigan • Thursday December 18, 1969 • 15¢ Per Copy \$5 Per Year

**Voters Approve City Charter,
Elect Crupi to be First Mayor**

Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1889

15¢

The Northville Record

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

Vol 100 No 32 26 Pages Three Sections • Northville, Michigan • Thursday December 18, 1969 • 15¢ Per Copy \$5 Per Year In Advance

**Three-Mill Request for Schools
Supported at Polls by Voters**

15¢

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol 16 No 31 26 Pages Three Sections • Novi, Michigan • Thursday December 18, 1969 • 15¢ Per Copy \$5 Per Year

**Novi High School Graduates
First Class at Ceremonies**

★★★★

★★★★

★★★★

January

IN NORTHVILLE...

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

... Reverend Timothy C. Johnson, assistant pastor of Northville Presbyterian Church, was named part-time adviser for the Cavern Teen Club.

... Forty-one years of satisfying customers came to a close as Edward Barnes, 61, stepped down as manager of the Northville Kroger Store.

... Northville's first and only female city council member, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, revealed she would not seek re-election in the spring.

... Levitt and Sons unveiled plans for a community of lakefront homes, townhouses and apartments on a 400-acre gravel mining site between Seven and Eight Mile roads in Northville township.

IN NOVI...

... Brian Keith Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Miller, 26203 Novi Road, became the first baby of 1969.

... Novi Police Officers Association continued contract negotiations with councilmen.

... Ray Warren was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Novi Board of Education.

... Plans were disclosed for a \$1-million temporary sewage disposal plant.

... Edwin Presnell was named acting postmaster of the Novi Post Office, succeeding Mrs. Harry Watson.

IN WIXOM...

... Lew Coy, Wixom Republican and Oakland County Supervisor, lost his court bid to block a recount by his Democratic opponent, Ray Lahti.

... Wixom Police arrested five drug violators, recovering marijuana, unregistered fully loaded guns and pornographic material.

February

IN NORTHVILLE...

... Flames swept through three townhouse units at Kings Mill, destroying 21 townhouses and causing more than \$200,000 damage.

... Conrad E. Langfield donated \$15,000 to establish a band foundation to support the Northville High School Band.

... In the wake of a controversial appearance by members of a group calling itself the White Panthers, the Northville Board of Education established policy guidelines governing classroom speakers.

IN NOVI...

... Novi Village Council signed a financial contract for the construction of a Novi-Walled Lake sewer, ending a struggle that began in 1963.

... Novi voters approved the City Charter by a two-to-one margin and elected Joseph Crupi to the mayor's post.

... Fed by exploding gasoline tanks, fire completely destroyed the Wheaton Chrysler-Plymouth dealership, causing more than \$100,000 damage.

... Two escapees from the boys training school at Whitmore Lake kidnapped a 74-year-old Novi woman and forced her to accompany them on a two-hour ride through southeastern Oakland County before they were stopped by Wixom Police.

IN WIXOM...

... Wixom Chief of Police D'Arcy Young resigned his post after having served as chief since 1964.

March

IN NORTHVILLE...

... Junior varsity basketball team wrapped up a perfect

17-0 season, the first in recent history, by trouncing Waterford Kettering 75-55.

... School board members looked towards the possibility of building additions to existing schools rather than new buildings to meet the increase of student population.

... Flames, which triggered explosions injuring two firemen, destroyed the pro shop at Meadowbrook Country Club.

... Instead of land, the school district was offered up to \$46,000 cash by developer Bert L. Smokler and Company, provided the developer won approval of planners for a 265-unit townhouse development at Franklin and Bradner roads.

... A fire that originated at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad track swept across 300 acres of land in Salem township. The fire was one of 24 grass fires recorded in the area in March.

... By a margin of 51 votes, Northville electors approved a 3-mill hike for school operation.

IN NOVI...

... Representing a high school in its first year as a complete four-year school, Novi band and its wind ensemble both walked off with top honors in the district music festival.

... Novi City Council agreed on blue and gold for colors of the first City of Novi police car.

... With classrooms bulging at the seams, the Board of Education began examining portable classroom units for use in the district.

... Novi was named Community of the Week by radio station WWJ and was honored on the station's "Suburban Salute."

IN WIXOM...

... The City Council passed a new gun control ordinance outlawing all firearms but shotguns for use in hunting.

... Plagued with drug problems in the area, Patrolman Roger DeClerq, narcotics officer of the department, began a program to zero-in on the dangers of drugs.

... The new \$4.6 million sewer system and disposal plant began operation.

April

IN NORTHVILLE

... The school district was awarded a \$19,565 grant for studying the feasibility of the year-round school concept. The grant was the largest of its kind made by the State Legislature.

... Township voters attending the annual meeting voiced their opposition to further rezoning for multiple family dwellings and appealed for additional police services.

... Paul Folino and Kenneth Rathert were elected to the city council as 42 percent of the voters went to the polls. Unopposed, Mayor A. M. Allen was re-elected.

... Speaking at Schoolcraft College, Dr. Benjamin Spock attacked the government's policy in Vietnam.

... Ground was broken for a new \$1.5 million clubhouse at the Northville Downs.

... William C. Slinger, publisher of the Northville Record, Novi News and South Lyon Herald, announced the purchase of the Brighton Argus.

IN NOVI...

... Superintendent of Schools Thomas Dale told board members he needed help and the board began considering the appointment of an assistant superintendent.

... School board members viewed plans for the construction of a middle school on the district's Taft Road site.

... Industries on Nine Mile Road between Novi and Meadowbrook roads pressed the City Council for action on paving the thoroughfare.

... The city was forced into court over the dispute with Novi Township concerning division of assets.

IN WIXOM...

... WWJ's "Suburban Salute" honored the City of Wixom, spotlighting it as a well-planned suburban city.

... Wixom City Council granted a request for sewer capacity to Walled Lake Public Schools.

May

IN NORTHVILLE...

... The Cavern clubhouse moved from the Community Building to the basement of the old junior high. Old quarters were turned into offices for Northville school administrators.

... Wayne County Sheriff Roman Gribbs appeared before the township's police study committee proposing an experimental police department. Cost of the county program was put near \$150,000. Trustees voted to hire their own 40-hour per week officer at a later meeting.

... The city council unveiled a five-year improvement plan for sewers, roads, parks and sidewalks among other projects, with a total cost of \$4.5 million.

... Over 200 seniors and guests attended the Senior Prom. "Scarborough Fair" was selected as the theme.

... Local officials set their sites on acquiring part of the Maybury Sanatorium property amid increased rumors that the City of Detroit planned to sell the land.

... Northville played host to officials from Otsego as part of the 16th annual Michigan Week ceremonies.

IN NOVI...

... The United Methodist Church and the Willowbrook Methodist Church merged to form the Novi United Methodist Church.

... A new subdivision plan west of Beck Road and south of Ten Mile was unveiled to council members.

... Debby Kuick and Marjorie Marque, members of the Novi High School Band, were selected to play in the Michigan Honors Orchestra.

... Adell Industries of Detroit moved its operations to new quarters on Novi Road and I-96.

... Novi hosted Sturgis as part of the 16th annual Michigan Week festivities.

Continued on Page 4-C

1969



Sheriff Roman Gribbs unveiled a plan for contracting out police protection to county townships



Flames destroyed 21 townhouses at Kings Mill, causing \$200,000 damage



Hundreds of youngsters took advantage of the city's ice skating ponds at the fish hatchery



Walled Lake Amusement Park was permanently closed, signaling the end of a colorful era



Levitt & Sons announced plans for a giant subdivision in the gravel mining area east of the city

About Our Cover

Nature and its symbolism of love, peace and brotherhood epitomized the Christmas spirit for the late Harold Hartley, Sr., Northville poet and craftsman. So when Mrs. Hartley, who operates Hartley-Powers Gallery in Northville, was invited to paint a water-color Christmas scene she turned to the serenity of nature to complement one of her late husband's poems (see Page 1-C), titled "I am Not a City Poet. Bound by Sidewalks."

These Events Made Headlines in 1969

Continued from Page 3-C

... Oakland County cut assessments in Novi city and township finding them too high. The two were the only municipalities in the county to receive the negative factor from the County Equalization Board.

... Novi High School received accreditation from the University of Michigan even before the first class had been graduated from the school.

IN WIXOM...

... The City Council adopted an ordinance regulating the construction of multiple dwellings and the number of parking spaces per unit for residential areas.

... The City of Onsted was hosted by Wixom officials as part of the Michigan week festivities.

... A record high budget calling for \$406,405 in expenditures was approved by a split vote of the Wixom City Council.

June

IN NORTHVILLE...

... Electrical storms hit hard in Northville, twice disrupting electrical service in the city, northern part of the township and the southern part of Novi.

... Northville's centennial graduating class numbered 183 students. Pamela Witzke was named valedictorian and Jeanette Gensley and Mavis Donahue were named co-salutatorians.

... Dr. R. Robert Geake, Northville township, won a six-year seat on the Schoolcraft Community college Board of Trustees. Glenn Deibert, unopposed, was elected to a four-year term on the Northville Board of Education.

... Township planners denied a request for a public

hearing to consider rezoning for a shopping center on Seven Mile Road just east of Northville Road.

IN NOVI...

... Novi's first city budget, \$480,770,000 for the 1969-70 fiscal year, was approved without a dissenting vote. The measure called for maximum millage levy allowed by the new charter.

... Property owners within the whittled-down Township of Novi voted to maintain their township status.

... Ray Warren, Bruce Simmons and Claude Earl were re-elected to terms on the Novi Board of Education while Robert Wilkins won his first four-year term.

... The Reverend Albert E. Hartoog delivered his first sermon as pastor of the Novi United Methodist Church.

... Novi graduated its first class with Marjorie Marque named valedictorian and Patricia Erwin, salutatorian.

IN WIXOM...

... A 73-lot subdivision opened on Loon Lake Road. The development was named Highgate "on the Green."

... The Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the city's request for \$125,579 as an advance for survey and planning of a possible Urban Renewal project in the central business district.

... A Senior Citizens club was organized with the first meeting a day-long get-together.

... Action on bids for the proposed sewer connection for City Hall was tabled, requesting additional estimates be sought.

... Lawrence Beamish was appointed acting police chief.

July

IN NORTHVILLE...

... Service stations cut prices on gasoline as the Detroit Metropolitan Area was hit by a gas war.

... It was a rainy Fourth of July, but a large crowd lined the streets to watch and listen to colorful marching bands. Sara Elaine Nowka was named Little Miss from a field of 10 contestants.

... The Centennial Edition of the Northville Record hit newsstands after more than two years of researching and writing.

... A break in a 24-inch water main serving part of the township left many residents without water.

... One of the oldest buildings in Northville, located just west of Del's Shoe Store, was razed. The property was put up for sale by the city.

... A runaway pickup truck slammed into the corner of Glenn C. Long's Plumbing and Heating, collapsing the front of the building.

... A record for the 21-year history of the Northville Downs was set as the local harness racing track ended its summer season. Total mutual handle for the 54-night meet was \$18,576,249, an average handle of \$344,004, or a 10.7 per cent gain over the previous year.

IN NOVI...

... Residents from Meadowbrook and Orchard Hills subdivisions voiced objections to a proposed rezoning for apartments on Ten Mile Road. The council took unanimous action to deny the zoning request.

... Comptroller and treasurer were made separate offices with Mrs. Geraldine Stipp appointed as treasurer and Mrs. Frances Gow, comptroller.

... T. Richard Hendrickson was named to the newly-created post of assistant superintendent of schools in Novi.

... Police seized suspects in several breaking and entering cases in Novi.

... With the possibility of having transmission towers dotting the Novi area, city councilmen enacted an ordinance providing itself with the authority to regulate the placement of utility equipment.

IN WIXOM...

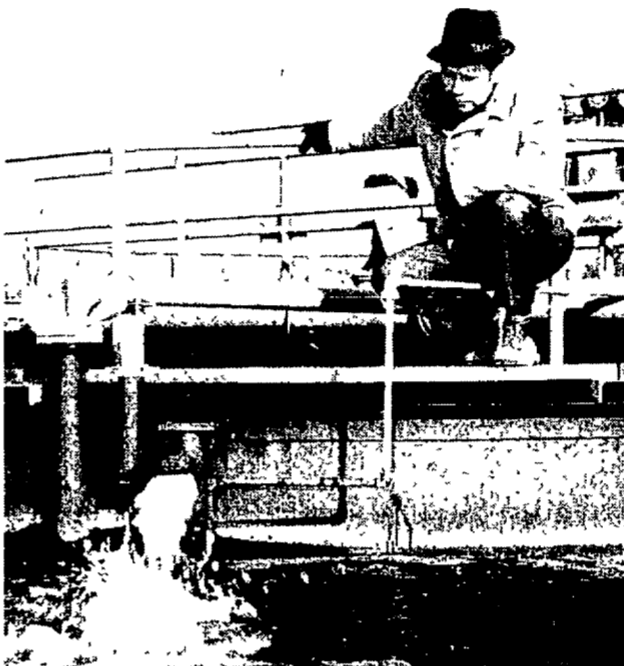
... The appointment of Thomas McGuire as police chief was unanimously approved by the council.

... Councilmen approved an ordinance governing the construction of swimming pools.

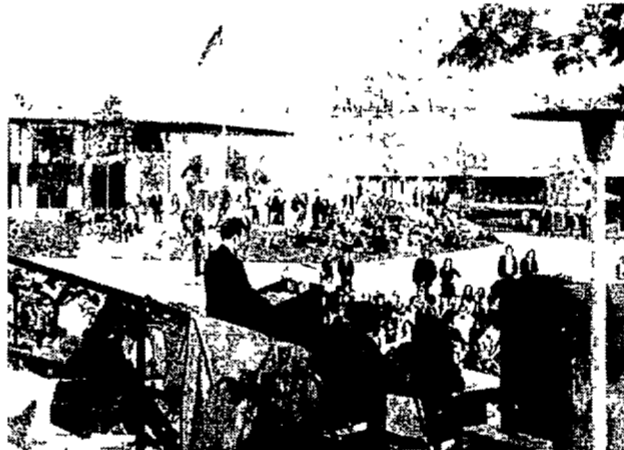
... The Department of Public Works was authorized to construct a sewer connection for the City Hall relieving a problem with private contractors having bid to partially satisfy specifications.



Pinned in the wreckage of a 10 Mile Road accident, several youths miraculously escaped serious injury.



Wixom's new sewage disposal plant was put into operation.



Students at Schoolcraft College observed the November peace demonstration.

August

IN NORTHVILLE...

... Chatham revealed plans for construction of a new supermarket on North Center Street.

... Maybury Sanatorium was formally closed, with remaining patients transferred from the center.

... Stanton L. Schaefer, 42-year-old state lobbyist and manufacturer's agent, died of cancer.

... Trustee Thomas Armstrong resigned from the township board in the wake of a rejection of a police protection study.

... Northville schools were forced with loss of state aid if they refused to admit students from tax-free land without paying tuition. The board skirted a showdown by admitting the students after a split vote.

... Fire all but destroyed a railroad spur to Northville State Hospital.

... Officials contemplated a state law that might force establishing two separate building authorities if the city and township decided to purchase part of the Maybury property.

IN NOVI...

... The city advertised for applicants for the positions of city manager, assessor and Department of Public Works' superintendent.

... Novi was chosen as the site of a new post office building, Congressman Jack McDonald announced.

... The school board ratified the master contract with teachers, ending a threat that school opening might be delayed.

... An ordinance was passed prohibiting the open dumping of effluent, climaxing a two-week controversy over the practice.

... A record-breaking 6,000 persons jammed the midway for Novi's annual Gala Days.

IN WIXOM...

... Plans were outlined for an air-industrial park to be constructed in the next 10 years at Old Plank Road and Pontiac Trail.

... Mayor Wesley McAtee lashed out against an article in the Detroit News called the city a decaying whistle-stop.

... The Department of Housing and Urban Development informed city officials the city would be responsible for repayment of a \$125,579 Urban Renewal planning and survey grant only if it implements the program based on the study.

September

IN NORTHVILLE...

... Northville schools opened their doors with an enrollment of more than 3,000 students.

... City officials sought state and federal funds to aid in the development of the city-owned fish hatchery property and the purchase of additional recreational lands.

... Groundbreaking services were held for the new sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church.

... Northville Downs' executive manager John Carlo offered the city \$250,000 to be ear-marked for street and parking improvements.

... William Smith was appointed to fill a vacancy on the township board left when Thomas Armstrong resigned.

Continued on Page 5-C

A Very Merry Christmas to All!

Happy holiday wishes to each and every one of you. And thanks for your very kind patronage.

Frisbie Refrigeration

349-2472
43039 Grand River Novi, Mich.

CHRISTMAS COVER

As the Christmas season begins to sparkle with joy and excitement for all, may we take a moment to say thanks so much for your loyal patronage throughout the year.

Plymouth



GREETINGS

Allow us this moment, to send our sincere and hearty thanks and best wishes to all our friends and neighbors, whom we have served with pleasure and pride throughout the year. May the best of holidays be yours.

STONE'S GAMBLE STORE

CHRISTMAS...

May the serenity and joy of the Holy Family inspire you with the spirit of love and peace at Christmas. Our sincere thanks to everyone.

NORTHVILLE LANES

Greetings

The exchange of Christmas greetings among friends is one of the happiest traditions of this season. We extend our greetings to all of you... along with a heartfelt thanks.

Falls Sanitose Cleaners • Shirt Laundry

14268 Northville Rd. GL-3-8420 595 S. Main GL-3-5060

These Events Made Headlines in 1969

Continued from Page 4-C IN NOVI...

... Novi schools opened with a record enrollment of 1,780 students.
 ... Reverend Leslie F. Harding was named vicar of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.
 ... Traffic signals were installed at the Ten Mile and Novi roads intersection.
 ... An apparent stalemate over division of assets of Novi city and township headed into court for solution.
 ... Overtime caused by emergency service and court duty threatened to force a cutback in police personnel.
 ... Voters approved a \$4,475,000 bond issue to allow the school board to construct two schools and purchase additional sites.
 ... Dallas Zonkers was appointed city manager succeeding Harold Ackley who became city assessor.
 ... Kathy Romanow, Novi senior, became the school's first National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

IN WIXOM...

... An appeal by Detroit Edison to be allowed to install a septic tank rather than sewer at its storage yard was denied by councilmembers.
 ... Adoption of a weed ordinance was defeated by a split vote of the council.

October

IN NORTHVILLE...

... J. Brian Ehrle was named to fill the post of Cavern Teen Club adviser left open when Reverend Timothy Johnson resigned.
 ... A giant firetruck parade and demonstration was held during Fire Prevention Week.
 ... Two shopping centers were proposed on Seven Mile Road in the township.
 ... The Northville Record was judged best in its circulation class and was awarded a plaque for general excellence in the Michigan Press Association's weekly newspaper contest.
 ... "No Left Turn" signs were installed at the Main and Center streets, intersection, the scene of numerous accidents.
 ... Virginia Graham, star of television's "Girl Talk," opened the 1969-70 season of Town Hall lecture series.
 ... CBD-CBP zoning amendments were unanimously approved by the city council.
 ... Julie Brown was crowned queen of homecoming festivities as the Mustang's trounced Brighton 13-0.

IN NOVI...

... The City Council revealed plans to purchase property on Grand River, the Department of Public Works headquarters.
 ... Circuit Court ordered an immediate division of assets between Novi city and township, hopefully solving a long dispute.
 ... Reverend Norman Borsvold was named pastor of the new Living Lord Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road.
 ... Senior Barbara Reska reigned over Novi High School's first annual homecoming festivities.

IN WIXOM...

... Robert E. Case was named assessor and assistant to the mayor of the city.
 ... For the second time in less than a month, two bandits robbed the Wixom Credit Union.
 ... A \$128,000 road improvement project came to a halt as citizens of Birch Park Subdivision expressed fears that upon completion hazardous quantities of pollutant would be fed into Loon Lake.

November

IN NORTHVILLE...

... Groundbreaking services were held for the first-stage of the new First United Methodist Church at Eight Mile and Taft roads.
 ... A 3-inch Mauser cannon of World War II vintage was donated to Legion Post 147 by a post in Redford Township.
 ... Vandals burned the C & O Railroad depot as city officials planned to raze the building.

... A residential work training center designed by the Nixon Administration was planned for a 140-acre site of the Maybury Sanatorium property.

... Alvin Wistert was named to the all-time University of Michigan football team.

... Northville Downs opened its first season of winter harness racing as the Jackson meet moved in for 30 nights of races.

IN NOVI...

... The Board of Appeals moved to close operations of the National Bank of Detroit's trailer office on Eight Mile road only to have the bank take legal action to prevent the closing of their office.

... James Cherfoli was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Planning commission left by Robert Wilkins who was elected to the school board.

... Mayor Joseph Crupi revealed plans for a council of area mayors to provide an opportunity for an exchange of ideas on common and mutual problems.

... The Board of Education continued negotiations for land for an elementary school site in a new Kaufman and Broad subdivision.

... Plans to construct a Big Boy restaurant on Novi Road near the expressway were revealed.

IN WIXOM...

... The City Council was asked to re-consider action

scrapping its road improvement program in the wake of a continuing controversy over installation of a storm sewer at Loon Lake

... An emergency trial run from Loon Lake Road through the city to the Wixom Credit Union put Police Chief Thomas McGuire on the defensive. The chief later issued an apology for the action.

December

IN NORTHVILLE...

... Demece Bidwell, Northville senior, was named Junior Miss in the Jaycee-sponsored contest

State officials began to probe the death of a blind 16-year-old boy at Plymouth State Home & Training School

... Levitt & Sons developers sought to change a proposed plan to include townhouses instead of single family residences in the north end of their subdivision between Seven and Eight Mile roads, just east of the city.

... Township voters vetoed proposed industrial zoning along Haggerty Road and turned down a 2-mill levy to purchase park lands

... Final plans were approved for additions to and remodeling of five schools in Northville, setting in motion a near \$3-million building program.

... After 32-years of service, Casterline Ambulance Service announced it would cease operations January 31. Fred A. Casterline, owner, made the decision after a new

state law was enacted requiring first-aid certificates for attendants

IN NOVI...

... The city council voted to allow National Bank of Detroit to repeat its request for approval of a branch on west Eight Mile Road near Haggerty

The formal establishment of a police reserve unit, with councilmen serving on the force, met with opposition from Mayor Joseph Crupi

... A potluck dinner was held to honor Harold Ackley, longtime area government official.

... Junior high Principal Jack Jordan asked the Board of Education to accept his resignation.

... The City Council refused to approve more than \$1,800 for payment in lieu of vacations. The council had earlier drawn up a policy requiring all personnel to take earned vacations in lieu of payment unless asked not to take the vacation by his supervisor.

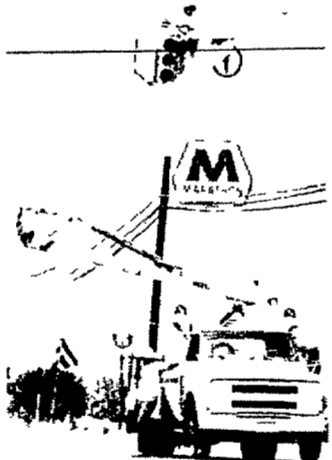
IN WIXOM...

... A temporary injunction was filed against the city halting the planned resumption of construction on a controversial road improvement program in Birch Park Subdivision.

... The city awarded a contract to further study the benefits that would be realized from implementing an Urban renewal program in the business district



Flames destroyed Northville's historic railroad depot.



A traffic light was erected at Novi and Ten Mile roads.

Joy
at
Christmas

A guiding Star, a heavenly chorus,
 the Wise Men's search, the Shepherds' awe . . . and in a Manger, the newborn King. As the sacred story is told anew, and lives and glows in the heart of man, may the boundless blessings of Christmastide bring comfort and joy evermore. Rejoicing, too, we warmly send glad greetings, good wishes to every friend.

At this time of year, may we prescribe all that's good as we thank you, our customers and dear friends.

GEORGE - NORM - CHUCK
& EMPLOYEES

NOVI Rexall DRUG

43035 Grand River
East of Novi Rd.
394-0122

NORTHVILLE DOWNS
John Carlo
EXECUTIVE MANAGER



CHRISTMAS

Christmas is a special time in the hearts of men, a time when memories of good things past, thankfulness for today's bounty and hopes for the future transcend differences. The Manger scene with the Christ Child and Wise Men reminds us of the first Christmas and what that means to us. We celebrate the birth of Christ and His gift to the world by giving to each other, by caring and by sending our warm wishes along with those bright packages. We celebrate by sharing our wealth of good things in family gatherings and by showering special attention and love on our children. The celebration of Christmas comes in such a variety of wonderful sounds and fragrances and feelings. Keep the beauty and wonder of Christmas fresh and alive. Greetings from us to all.

GENERAL FILTERS, INC.
Novi

NORTHVILLE DRIVING CLUB

CONDECO AUTOMATION, INC.
& Subsidiary Hyper-Jet Corporation, Novi

MICHIGAN TRACTOR & MACHINERY COMPANY
Novi

WARREN PRODUCTS, INC.
Northville

NOVI BOARD OF COMMERCE

NORTHWEST GAGE & ENGINEERING CO.
Novi

REEF MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Northville

HALLER DIVISION Federal-Mogul Corporation
Northville

NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NORTHVILLE LABORATORIES
Northville

ANGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Northville

PORTEC, INC.
Paragon Division—Novi