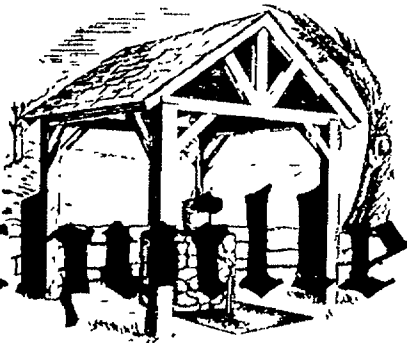




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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 100, No. 34, 22 Pages, Two Sections

Wednesday, December 31, 1969

15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year, In Advance

Eye Tax Base Boost Here

Volunteers Set Goals For 1970

Entering its second decade of existence, the non-profit Northville area Economic Development Committee is hopeful its spadework will pay off in 1970.

"We will be placing greater emphasis on industrial development while attempting to engender more community support," Committee President Donald Lawrence pledged this week.

"Over the years progress has seemed slow," said Lawrence. "But viewing the results of a non-profit organization, not funded in any manner by public funds and entirely manned by volunteers, no apologies need be made."

Specifically, the committee hopes to see in 1970 —

— Commercial development of the vacant property located on the south side of Main Street near Wing.

— Industrial development of property in the Gerald Avenue area.

— Completion of an updated survey to determine all land available for industrial development, and obtainment of firm offers of sale.

— Greater community support, financial and otherwise, of its efforts to improve the economic base of Northville.

The committee, established by the joint action of the city, township and school district of Northville, began as a study in 1959 which resulted in an official report to the three governing bodies in 1960.

In early 1962, in accordance with the recommendations of the study group, the three governing bodies formally authorized permanent creation of the economic development committee. Shortly thereafter, the financial arm of the committee, called the Northville Area Development Corporation, was established.

Objective of the committee since its inception has been "to promote industrial, commercial and other aspects of economic development which would be advantageous to the area."

Its working capital is limited, relying mostly upon small loans, revenue producing properties, and the sale of bonds.

Among its accomplishments since formation are:

• With federal assistance (Small Business Administration) it was instrumental in the funding of \$375,000 for plant expansion and modernization of the Foundry Flask and Equipment Company

• Acquired several properties inside the city and either resold them to the city for municipal parking or are holding them for commercial development.

• Acquired several acres of property in the Gerald Avenue area for development of an industrial park.

"A major problem of the committee," explained Lawrence, "has

Continued on Page 12-A

Trees to Go Out in Blaze

The holiday season locally will go out in a blaze of glory Saturday night when Northville Jaycees touch off a bonfire of discarded Christmas trees and greens.

Jaycees will begin picking up Christmas trees early Saturday morning. Assisted by three city department of public works trucks and drivers, they will haul the trees to the high school athletic field, located west of Amerman Elementary School.

Residents of Northville are asked to place their trees at the curbside.

The bonfire will be touched off at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, early enough to permit youngsters to join their parents around the blaze.



ANOTHER FIRST — Hundreds of tiny lights inside and out spelled another first place award for the Myron C. Sarnes, 20248 Woodhill Road. The

Sarnes received the engraved first place plaque in the Jaycees annual Christmas decoration contest. In 1967, the Sarnes also won the contest.

For Chairmanship

GOP Supervisor Could Get Democratic Support

Supervisor Carl Pursell of Plymouth, one of only two Republicans on the 26-member Wayne County Board of Supervisors, next Monday may be cast in the role of David battling the incumbent Goliath, Albert Zak, for the board chairmanship.

And unbelievable as it may seem, the local area Republican representative has an outside chance of pulling off the coup, political pundits admit privately.

Zak, the controversial Hamtramck Democrat who won the chairmanship of the reorganized board in a donnybrook a year ago, is favored to

be returned to the top post. But whether or not he has gained sufficient backing of his Democratic colleagues to assure re-election is still conjecture.

Insiders guess Zak may have "13 votes wrapped up" but he needs 14 to win.

As of Monday, no other candidate had emerged to oppose Zak even though several Democrats are as displeased with him today as they were when he narrowly won election after two ballots a year ago.

Some supervisors say he may have lost as much support over the year as he has gained. If no other acceptable Democrat emerges to challenge Zak, some Democrats are prepared to nominate and vote for Republican Pursell during secret balloting Monday.

Secret balloting in itself is seen an advantage for Pursell since Democrats need not risk Zak's friendship.

What does Pursell say about talk of his candidacy?

"My name has been mentioned as a possible candidate," he admits, "but I realize I am only one of two Republicans on the board."

"However," adds Pursell, "many Democrats feel that my constructive contributions to Wayne County have been many and that some feel that I could offer the leadership needed to help solve some of our urgent urban problems."

Pursell, who represents Northville as well as communities to the south, was expected to decide early this week whether or not to oppose Zak.



Carl Pursell
Wayne County Supervisor

Continued on Page 12-A

Officials Look Ahead to '70's

Officials of the city, township and school district of Northville were asked to look ahead to the new year and the 1970's in forecasting major challenges facing the community. Following are the comments of Mayor A. M. Allen, Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and School Superintendent Raymond Spear.

A. M. ALLEN
Mayor of Northville

Northville finds itself in the same position as do most communities situated near large metropolitan cities today as the trend for people to move from the large central cities to small suburban communities continues.

In the past, the city government of Northville has been able to cope with the problems resulting from this migration of people, and there is every reason to believe that Northville is in an even better position today to meet future problems resulting from

Continued on Page 12-A

★ ★ ★

GUNNAR STROMBERG
Township Supervisor

As supervisor of the township, I turned to our professionals for their assistance in determining the challenges facing our community in the 1970's.

The planning consultant, engineer and I see the following:

1. The 900 to 1,000 dwelling units in the Thompson-Brown "Northville Commons" will be totally developed.

2. The Levitt & Sons "Highland Lakes" development of 1,625 dwelling units will be completed.

3. At least two more major development of a size equal to the above will be completed.

4. A major retail center will

Continued on Page 12-A

★ ★ ★

RAYMOND SPEAR
School Superintendent

If all currently known factors regarding the growth of our community develop at a reasonable rate, the 1970's and the Northville Public Schools will meet head on.

A collision course results from a growing student enrollment and the resultant need for millions of dollars for additional classrooms, teacher salaries, instructional supplies, etc.

It does not appear to be unreasonable to suggest that by 1980 the student enrollment of the Northville Public Schools will swell from the current 3135 to some 10,000 students.

A growth of 7000 students

Continued on Page 12-A

RAYMOND SPEAR



A. M. ALLEN



GUNNAR STROMBERG



RAYMOND SPEAR

NEWS BRIEFS

THIRTEEN of 26 City of Northville employees have six or more years of work service — an unusually excellent longevity record among city governments. The average, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff is 7.0 years, including eight jobs that were non-existent seven years ago. Excluding these new jobs the average is 8.5 years. The 13 with the most service are: Herman Hartner and Robert Moe, 23 years; Horace Aenchbacher, 14 years; Julius Sancer, 11 years; Alvin Daniels Charles Nichols and Alice Ritchie, nine years; Martha Milne, eight years; Marion LeFevre, seven years; Royal Keller, David LeFond and Louis Westfall, six years; and Hilda Boyer, five years.

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS with Northville teachers will be formally opened January 28, officials announced this week. The two-year master contract with the Northville Education Association expires at the end of the 1969-70 school year. Cyril Nichols is chief negotiator for the teachers. The Board of Education will be represented by Superintendent Raymond Spear, Curriculum Coordinator Florence Panattoni, Business Manager Earl Busard and the new administrative intern.

HOPES ARE SLIM for Christmas-vacation skating at the fish hatchery pond, according to Robert Prom, Northville Recreation Department director, who has been checking the ice daily. Being spring-fed, he said, the pond has not frozen in Northville's too-warm weather.

Guest Editorial Page 8-A
Novi Principal Resigns Page 9-A
Obituaries Page 9-A
Top Events of Decade Page 10-A

School Lowers Sights in Quest For Executive

Higher salary costs than anticipated have forced the Northville School Board to establish a position of administrative intern in place of the personnel director.

The board is expected to name a person within the system to the position at the January 12 meeting, according to Superintendent Raymond Spear. The internship will be a full-time position.

Spear said the "screening process for the personnel director brought forth several good candidates, however, required higher salary costs than the board feels justifiable at this time."

Qualified applicants expected salaries in the \$17,000 to \$18,000 bracket, while the intern will earn \$13,000 to \$13,500, it was learned.

Duties of the administrative intern will include meeting the basic needs of the school district in the area of negotiations. The position will offer an opportunity for a training period of "a minimum of six and a maximum of 18 months, with the intern hopefully stepping up to the personnel director post," Spear said.

Island Honeymoon Follows Wedding

A wedding trip to the Bahama Islands followed the holiday-season marriage of Kathie Ann Williams and David L. Beckman in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

They exchanged vows in a noon ceremony last Saturday at which the Reverend Charles F. Boeger officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Williams of Livonia, was given in marriage by her father. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beckman of Kettering, Ohio.

The bride had made her wedding gown of white crepe and imported Alencon lace. Matching French lace trimmed her floor-length veil. Her jewelry was a gold wedding cross which had been worn by her maternal grandmother. She carried a cascade of white, miniature carnations and snowdrift mums edged with white glads.

Karen Williams was her sister's maid of honor in a slender empire gown of deep green velvet. She carried

a cascade of glads, variegated pink miniature carnations, light pink snowdrift mums with clusters of green star flowers.

Bridesmaids Ardith Kremkow, Eunice Thurman and Kristine Williams wore green velvet and satin gowns and carried bouquets like the honor maid's except that theirs contained shooting clusters of red star flowers.

John Beckman was his brother's best man. Ushers were Phillip Predmore, Leonard Porter and Kenneth Irwin.

Music included a solo by Waldie Anderson with D. Hurley Robbins as trumpeter and Mrs. Carl Janetzke, organist.

Christmas greens decorated the church. The bride had attended the church school before being graduated from Lutheran High School West in Detroit. She now is a senior at University of Michigan. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ohio State University.



MRS. DAVID L. BECKMAN

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

BEGINNING DAYS of the new decade augur changes in the Seventies if upcoming local activities are an indication. Schools may operate year-round; Greece and the Greek Islands will be the in-place to visit in Europe; and foreign policy will undergo scrutiny.

All three topics are slated for discussion at meeting next week. *****

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS' Club members are meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Deibert, 9825 Napier Road, to view a film strip on year-round school. It is to be presented by Raymond Spear, superintendent of schools, who will finalize arrangements for the year-round school opinion survey to be conducted by the club.

Last November Mothers' Club had agreed to interview about 725 Northville families to obtain attitudes toward the operation of local schools throughout the year. Therefore, trees and decorations scarcely were down before members were being called about the meeting, which replaces the regular January meeting previously scheduled for the week after.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Keith Wright, chairman, Mrs. Samuel McSeveny and Mrs. Robert Matthews.

Mrs. H. O. Evans, club president, notes that all club members need to attend this meeting as well as one the day following (January 6) at 1:30 p.m. in board of education offices at which Dr. Charles Cannell, project director of the Institute of Social Research in Ann Arbor, will outline specific survey techniques.

She adds that several of the club's life members have volunteered to assist in taking the survey. Both the Monday and Tuesday meetings are required for all women taking the survey. Monies for the survey from a federal grant will be returned by the club to the Northville schools for an announced enrichment project.

Mrs. Halton Axtell, survey chairman for the club, will answer questions regarding the survey and meetings. *****

Mrs. Evans has been handling club business while visiting with her family. Home for the holidays were daughter Stacey, who is a freshman at Michigan State University, and son, Steve, a senior at University of Tampa.

Steve plans to drive back to Florida next week and shortly will begin spring training with the Cardinal baseball team. Doug Swiss, who will train with the Tigers, expects to drive down with Steve. *****

A TRAVELOGUE on the Greek Islands — "Let's Get Away From It All" — is to be presented by Paul Manz at the January

meeting of Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Gordon Smith has been assisting Mrs. Judd Belanger with program arrangements. St. Celia Guild is to serve refreshments.

Mrs. F.F. Ishac, league president, will conduct a short business meeting. She will return from a week's vacation in the West just in time for the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Ishac had reservations to fly to Las Vegas and California December 30. Mrs. Ishac explained that they decided to go to the Rose Bowl and when reservations weren't available, switched to a Las Vegas holiday. *****

AMERICAN FOREIGN Policy is to be discussed by Eric Thuma of Oakland Community College social science department at the first January meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. January 9 at the Presbyterian church.

Professor Thuma, who is on the college's Highland Lake campus, has as his fields of specialty history and social science. He holds a BA degree from Michigan State University and MA degrees from Western Michigan University and University of Michigan. He holds memberships in the American History Association, National Council of Social Studies and the American Association of University Professors. To date he has had two articles in the field of education published. *****

A SIXTY-FIFTH wedding anniversary was marked by Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanValkenburg of 400 East Main Street December 26. They were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stevens, at their home in Plymouth.

The VanValkenburgs have lived here ever since their marriage the day after Christmas in 1904. Mr. VanValkenburg recalls that they were married on the 26th as Christmas fell on a Sunday that year.

The ceremony took place in Mrs. VanValkenburg's parents' home where she also had been born. It was "just about 50 feet" from their present home, Mr. VanValkenburg relates. His wife is the former Edith Clark. *****

CONTINUING a New Year's Day tradition, the Robert Proms are hosts for a brunch Thursday for 30 guests at their home. The James Tellams entertained friends last Monday evening.

Continued on Page 3 - A

Announce Engagements



BONNIE McKINNEY



LINDA BENNETT



LOIS HORSFALL

BONNIE LEE MC KINNEY
The engagement of Bonnie Lee McKinney to Donald Michael Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hummel, former Northville residents now making their home in Mesa, Arizona, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Gordon McKinney, 218 Lake Street. The bride elect also is the daughter of

the late Mr. McKinney.
She is a graduate of Northville High School and currently is attending Michigan State University.
A June wedding is planned.


LINDA LEE BENNETT
The engagement of Linda Lee Bennett to Kenneth VanSickle is announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, 42160 Six Mile Road.

VanSickle is the son of the Ralph VanSickles, 365 North Rogers Street.
Miss Bennett is a 1969 graduate of Northville High and is currently enrolled in Plymouth Beauty College. Her fiancé was graduated from Northville High in 1967. He returned from Vietnam in May and is working at General Motor spring and bumper plant.
No wedding date has been set.

LOIS MARIE HORSFALL
Announcement of the engagement of Lois Marie Horsfall to Mark Andrew Black was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Horsfall, 490 Orchard Drive, at a holiday open house given by the bride-elect's sister and brother-in-law, the Donald R. Gardners, at their home at 949 Carrington.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert B. Black, 896 Carpenter.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé will be June, 1970, graduates of Northville High School. They plan to attend Schoolcraft College for two years after which Mark intends to transfer to Detroit College of Business.
A July wedding is planned.



Peace...

May this New Year be a true harbinger of peace among men of all nations, with happiness, dignity and prosperity for all.

**GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
AND
GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE**

You are invited to drop in at

BONGI'S NEW YEAR'S PARTY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

At BONGI'S SALON

3 Doors West of Lila's Flowers

Champagne for guests
Several gift certificates to be given away —
Be sure to see our special wig display!



A Prayer for the New Year

We look to the New Year with a heartfelt hope that soon the spirit of enduring peace will spread to all men of all nations around the world.

CASTERLINE FUNERAL HOME

Do You Know Where You Can Buy...

"A Very Happy New Year"

GOOD TIME
PARTY STORE



Time is passing quickly now, moving us into a brand new year. We hope it's a great one for you.

Little People

103 E. Main 349-0613

Local Vintage Houses Excite Historical Society Speaker

Two days before Christmas Northville had a camera-carrying visitor who was snapping pictures, not of holiday decorations, but of vintage houses.

Professor Richard Daugherty, who teaches the development of American Architecture in his courses on American History at Macomb Community College, was admiring architectural details of many area houses.

Some of the houses he cited as fine examples of Michigan Victorian architecture were those least noticed by residents who pass them every day.

He is to return with slides he has taken here and with those of nationally famous historic buildings to talk on the development of American architecture at the February 26 meeting of Northville Historical Society.

Professor Daugherty cited the double-wing Greek Revival house at 376 East Main Street was a rare revival-type, that was "unique to Michigan."

When informed that the house was slated for destruction when Griswold street is extended he declared it definitely should be moved and saved. According to Talbot Hamlin's book, "Greek Revival Architecture in America," the house is a fine example, he said, of the double-wing architecture. He added that very few remain.

The house was sold to the city by the Herman Hartners earlier this year and is slated for destruction when Griswold street is extended south.

about Women and the family

The Hartners, who lived in the house for 27 years before moving this year to their present home on South Rogers, recall that neighbors told them the house is more than 100 years old. When they moved in, it had no furnace. When it was installed, they found that basement beams — 12 inches square — were "hard as rock." The basement then had the typical dirt floor which the Hartners cemented.

Additional properties in the area have to be acquired before construction will start. In the meantime, the house is being rented.

In urging that the house be saved, Professor Daugherty commented that Franklin, Michigan, one of the towns designated as a Michigan Historic District, "doesn't have one as fine as your double-wing."

He also noted that the house on Wing street south of the old library building (Northville Township offices) is a rare example. It is a Greek Revival type, he pointed out, that is seen more in Northern Ohio and Upper New York State. The house has had siding applied over what probably was clapboard.

The history teacher also was interested in Northville's abundance of mansard roof houses, built in the post-Civil War era of 1865-1880.

Interestingly, the Macomb Community College professor, who holds a BA degree from Alma College and a MA degree from University of Michigan in American history, is a young man with appreciation for heritage architecture.

Because of his personal interest, his students are acquiring a knowledge of American architecture as a bonus along with their American history. He and his wife have bought a Victorian home in Romeo which they are restoring.

His talk here at 8 p.m. February 26 will trace growth and development of American architecture from colonial days to the present. It will be held in the Jeanette Lawrence Scout-Recreation building.

Mrs. William Crump, program chairman, says that because of the local interest in the subject the program is open to everyone in Northville and surrounding communities.



WORTH SAVING — Professor Richard Daugherty, who will speak here at a meeting of the Northville Historical Society on February 26, contends this house is a fine example of Greek Revival architecture and should be moved and saved. The house, located at 376 East Main Street, is owned by the city. It lies in the path of the proposed Griswold Street Extension and unless someone buys and moves it the house will be razed probably in 1970.

Ford Museum Plans Classes At Greenfield

A new adult education program at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum is being instituted to utilize more fully the world-famous collections there.

Southeast Michigan residents may register for any of 13 classes which will begin the week of January 5, according to James A. Fowler, director of education.

This is one of the first of many new developments to be undertaken in the recently-announced multi-million dollar expansion program. Registration will be in person or by mail for courses in Early American Clocks, Gardening in Winter, Seat Weaving — Cane, Rush, Splint, Rug Hooking, Advanced and Beginning Weaving, American Furniture, Basic Metalworking, Bird Recognition, Pottery Making, Ceramics, Romance of the Automobile and Nineteenth Century Theater Techniques.

Tuition has been set at \$1.50 per class hour, with courses varying from 10½ to 30 hours. Courses will be taught by staff specialists. Additional information may be obtained by calling 271-1620 week days.

Plan Potlucks

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will start the New Year with a potluck luncheon in the Northville Masonic Temple at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

A special meeting of the chapter will follow. On January 19, a business meeting of the chapter will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 6, for a potluck luncheon at Happy Acres, the home of Mrs. William B. Walker, 39900 East Eight Mile Road.

Reports of Christmas activities will be given.

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You Can Buy...

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PANTS		
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TOTAL ▶		

your ticket to carefree washdays



MRS. WILLIAM CRUMP CONFERS WITH PROFESSOR RICHARD DAUGHERTY

In Our Town

Continued from Page 2 - A

entertaining at her parents' home on West Main Street.

A WISH — May you all be Christopher Columbus, discovering a great new world in the Seventies!

New Year's Eve entertaining, however, seems to be small groups of good friends getting together informally. One young hostess is Judy Bogart who is

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"WHOLE BABY SCALLOPS"

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NEW LOCATION
146 E. MAIN STREET
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3 TIMES AS MUCH SPACE TO SHOP
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9:30 to 6 EVERY DAY

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New Year Wishes

As the old year draws to a close, and a fresh New Year begins, let us wish you the happy fulfillment of all your hopes and dreams.

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NORTHVILLE

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NOW IN PROGRESS

LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS !!!

	Regular	SALE
INFANTS' (low)	11.00	6.67
CHILDREN'S	12.00	7.97
MISSES' & YOUTHS'	13.00	8.97
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GOOD SELECTION OF SIZES & WIDTHS
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STORE HOURS 9 TO 9 JAN. 8 THRU 17

It Could be Dropped

Fate of Year-Round School Study Hangs on the Outcome of Survey

Half of the parents of Northville school children will have a chance to express their views on the year-round school concept in a survey to be taken January 13-23.

Conducted by the Mothers' Club, the survey will poll 725 of 1,454 families in the district. Of those interviewed, half will be women and half will be men. Families chosen to participate will receive a letter of explanation from the district beforehand.

The 25-question survey will take 10 minutes to complete, with most of the questions answered by "yes" or "no," according to school officials. Included are questions on the year-round plan, district building program, vacation preferences and patterns of family life.

Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville Schools, has emphasized that officials "are not trying to sell the plan to the people. If, after the survey we find over 50-percent of the people want to operate schools on the September to June format we now have, the year-round concept will be dropped."

In March, Northville Schools was awarded a grant of \$19,565 from the state of Michigan to study the concept. Awarded primarily on the basis of investigative work already done in Northville, the grant was the largest awarded to six districts in the state.

To qualify for the grant, Northville had to agree to make its findings available to other school districts in the state that might wish to consider adoption of a year-round program.

In conjunction with the study, slide presentations and filmstrips were shown throughout the community in November and December.

Studies have shown that a year-round program could provide a stronger and more flexible curriculum besides saving the taxpayer money on construction costs. Because only 75-percent of the children would be in school at any given time, fewer classrooms could handle the student body.

A study of the school facilities and finances was made by the Year-Round Study Committee. It was estimated that a total saving in construction costs over the next five years could exceed \$7.5 million if the district were able to take advantage of the quadrimester plan.

There is no doubt, however, that the transition period from the two semester plan to the four quarter plan would entail considerable initial expenses, according to Earl Busard, business manager for Northville schools.

"For example," Busard said, "the cost of air conditioning our buildings and of reorganizing our class offerings would result in a substantial outlay of funds."

"It is anticipated that some state funds would be made available to help the school districts make this conversion," he said.

"Once the conversion is made," Busard said, "major savings are based on the assumptions that students in school will require the same number of square feet of space they do now."

The bulk of the savings would result from the capacity of our school buildings being increased by 25-percent.

The biggest question most parents have about the concept is what will happen to the traditional family summer vacation schedule.

Spear has pointed out that with the suggested four-quarter system, schools would be closed to all pupils from July 23, the end of the fourth quarter, until August 3, the beginning of the first quarter.

The times of the proposed quarters are first, August 3 to October 23; second, October 28 to January 29; third, February 3 to April 28, and fourth, May 3 to July 23.

A student would attend three of the four quarters. Vacation schedules would probably rotate, with a student having one quarter off a year, though each year it may be a different quarter. If sufficient interest is found in the upcoming survey, vacations schedules will be worked out in detail during the subsequent studies.

Spear said it probably would "take about four years to implement a truly year-round concept in the Northville district."

In addition to the survey of half of the district's families, teachers, high school students and junior high students will also be questioned on

their views of the concept.

Students will be asked questions similar to those asked of the parents. Teachers will be questioned on when they would prefer to teach, how many of the quarters they would be willing to teach and whether teachers should be forced to take a vacation after

teaching a given number of quarters.

When all questionnaires from parents, teachers and students have been tabulated, the school board will then decide if the concept is worthy of being further pursued, or if the majority of the school district favors the present school calendar.



'69 CHAMP — Brian Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Miller of Dearborn, formerly of Novi, has added 15 pounds to his 8 pound weight at birth. Brian, shown here with his mother, was the first area baby born in 1969. His successor will be named next week. See advertisement on page 14-A for contest rules and prizes.

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

"A Very
Happy
New Year"

GOOD TIME
PARTY STORE

First Negro Sheriff Takes Wayne Post

Pledging "complete professionalism of our department," Undersheriff William Lucas has become the first Negro to be sheriff of Wayne County.

Lucas, 41, a career law enforcement officer, took the oath of

office before a near-capacity crowd in the City-County Building auditorium December 23. He was appointed by a special three-member committee to complete the term of Detroit Mayor-elect Roman S. Gribbs.

Lucas must run for election in the fall, 1970 election.

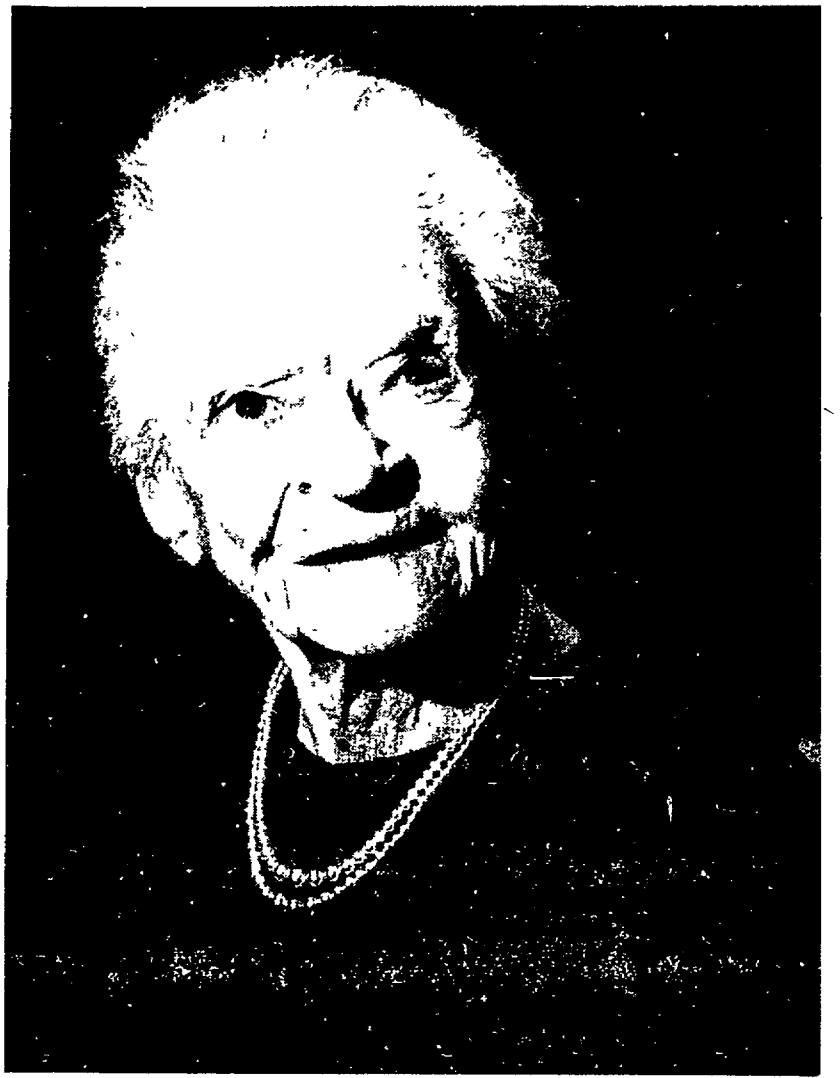
Lucas was an FBI agent in Detroit when Gribbs chose him as undersheriff in June, 1968.

The new head of the 400-member Sheriff's department, the third-largest police force in Michigan, was born in New York City and attended Manhattan College while working as a city policeman. Also while a vice-squad officer, he earned a law degree at Fordham University. He served briefly as an Assistant U.S. attorney general in Washington before joining the FBI in 1964.

Lucas resides in northwest Detroit with his wife and six children.

In taking office, he declared:

"As sheriff, I pledge to continue on the road to complete professionalism of our department through progressive administration and innovative programs."



MRS. METTA DuBRULE

Pioneer's Daughter Nears 100th Year

The daughter of a Newaygo pioneer will celebrate her centennial birth on January 2 at the home of her daughter in Northville Township.

Still mentally alert and physically agile, hitting from room to room at 42680 Waterford Road despite blindness and a hearing failure, Mrs. Metta DuBrule is anxiously awaiting the open house that will honor her on her 100th birthday.

The open house to be given by her daughter, Mrs. M. L. (Ruth) Hoysradt, with whom she lived here for more than a quarter century, will be held in their farm home from 2 to 5 p.m. for relatives, friends and neighbors.

Born in "a little country village" in Germany on January 2, 1870, Mrs. DuBrule moved to the United States at the age of 12 with her father, Richard Mitchell, who homesteaded a farm and lumbered for a living in Newaygo. She was one of three children but only she still lives.

Mrs. DuBrule moved to Chicago at the age of 22 and was married shortly thereafter. Her husband, Edward, was a businessman. He died as a young man.

Now both widows, mother and daughter are the last survivors of the pioneering family.

"A good heart" is the most important reason for her long life, says Mrs. DuBrule. A young doctor once told her "he wished he had a heart as strong."

"She's never had a serious illness in all her life," explains Mrs. Hoysradt. "Oh, colds and little things like that but nothing serious. She's just one of those wiry little people who just keep going."



To all our friends,
both old and new, we
extend our sincere thanks and
joyously wish you a very happy New Year.

NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE



Looking to the year ahead, with the
hope that we may venture a step forward
on the road to Peace among all men.

ALLEN MONUMENT

A Westland Center Public Service

19 MICHIGAN 70

KDV-669

GREAT LAKES STATE

1970 MICHIGAN LICENSE PLATES
ON SALE JANUARY 2nd THRU
MARCH 31st ROOM A in the concourse
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. DAILY

YOU WILL NEED:

Application, Title, Proof of Liability Insurance.

WESTLAND CENTER

WAYNE AND WARREN ROADS



Wednesday, December 31, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

along the way

By DON KRUPP

Will Ours Be
Super Seventies?

All aboard for the 70's.

It appears obvious from this point that the next decade will be of major significance in the permanent future of this community — be there such a thing as "a permanent future."

Really what I'm trying to say, upon re-examination, is that decisions made and action taken and decisions not made and action not taken in the 70's will affect the City of Novi for however long there is to be a City of Novi.

And in that respect, this is an era which distinguishes Novi from a majority of other communities.

At a time when the cost of government is being described by many as being too costly, we've got to consider making larger sacrifices through tax dollars in order to expand the foundation of this expanding community. We've got to realize that as a community, we have no more than we provide for ourselves.

In an age when as a nation we've reached the moon, we as a community are pioneers with a challenge to create a hometown for happy children, a city that's a little bit better because we've put a little more into it.

There are a variety of alternatives for the future of this community and they represent the decisions and the action but the future of this community doesn't simply reduce itself to a variety of alternatives. The course we choose to follow will only be as good as our ability to follow it — and that gets right back to you and me.

Ask any planner and he'll tell you that no matter how capable he is in designing the development of a community, that community succeeds or fails on the capabilities of its people. Ask any official and he'll tell you that no matter how hard he works towards the development of his community, that community succeeds only if the people work with him.

So now's the time for you, as an individual, to make a decision and take action; to decide to assume the challenge and be a pioneer or to decide not to and live with the consequences.

It's a decision that either you make or ignore — and that's nobody's choice but your own. But it's a decision which you must realize is for now and it's a decision that citizens of old, decaying cities wish they could have the chance to make.

All aboard, you pioneers. Now is the time — and there'll never be a better time — to come, to the aid of your community.

Wixom Looks
To New Year

While 1969 can be labeled a turbulent year in Wixom, resulting in some community disunity because of opposition to the city's road program by a minority of citizens, 1970 can and should be a prosperous one for our city if each of us dedicates himself to improving the community.

Criticism by itself is meaningless, but criticism with constructive motif is an essential part of any good municipality. Unfortunately, too often criticism aimed at city officials this past year was vindictive in nature, or politically motivated. It helped no one and served only to destroy the image of our community. Hopefully, with the concerted effort of all of us, our good image can be re-established in 1970.

The challenge to promote

civic pride and a good image faces all of us.

Despite the problems in 1969, I believe a number of important accomplishments were made, particularly in the area of city personnel. The community was benefited by the hiring of two important executives, an assessor-administrative assistant and a police chief. A strong union contract for the police department was obtained and a fair balance of pay and fringe benefits were provided other employees.

In looking to 1970, I am convinced that one of the most important challenges in the new year will be to attract development of a community business center. It will require immediate improvement of road and sidewalk conditions. Hopefully, the council will in the

1970 budget provide at least a temporary improvement, possibly through the blacktopping of the shoulders of the roadways.

Urban Renewal, which has been a major program of the council for years, is now in the examination stage and, with a grant of \$125,000, we should be able to professionally gauge the merits of the downtown area and determine what uses can be made of the feasibility studies now underway.

Continued on Page 9-A

INTO THE 70'S

MAYOR WESLEY McATEE
City of WixomLakeridge Drive Couples
Decorate Best in Wixom

Two Lakeridge Drive neighbors dominated the Wixom Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas decoration contest by winning first and second place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rollo, of 2739 Lakeridge Drive, won first place while the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mills, 2625 Lakeridge Drive, was second. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ruggles, of 49309 Wainstock Drive, placed third.

All three couples were awarded centerpieces varying in value from \$15 to \$55.

The Chamber also cited the Wixom City Hall for its efforts in decorating its grounds for the holidays.

Mayor Proposes Program for Roads

The challenges of the 70's for Novi will essentially be the same as those in the past — namely, continuing good planning and rezoning, roads, trash collection, recreation programs and facilities, sewers, pollution and flood control, among others. However, I want to concentrate only on one challenge and that for the year of 1970.

In spite of the low tax structure, Novi is progressing nicely. I am hopeful that additional services such as trash collections and greater contributions to recreation programs will be possible once there is a stabilizing growth. Further, certain other programs will be self-sustaining or of self solution in our growth. Therefore, I am not too concerned for the progressive growth of the essential services.

The one important area that will never be solved regardless of growth will be the roads — some 40 to 50 miles of unimproved, gravel main roads. In fact, the inevitable population growth will cause further deterioration since the City cannot even now keep up with necessary maintenance, let alone try to improve the roads.

Therefore, I propose to challenge, in

the 1970 election, the councilmen running for office (myself included) and the citizens to an added millage road program.

It is simply a question of suffering

INTO THE 70'S

MAYOR JOSEPH CRUPI
City of Novi

bad roads for years and later go into a road program at even higher costs; or initiate a program now and have immediate benefits at lower cost. I am for the "now program and I firmly believe that two or three mills added for ten years will go along way in getting us out of the mud.

The plans would probably encompass main road paving of two or three miles around Walled Lake — the next fastest growing area, two or three miles around the present fast growing subdivisions in the south end, and two or three miles around the Novi High School. In other words, about ten miles of paved main roads, which most of the population must drive on almost daily, would give us more than a good start to this ever-present problem.

To those who feel that they would individually receive no direct benefits from such a program, I submit that present funds to maintain the very same roads to be paved could then be spread to improve all the other roads until the plan could be extended to cover all main roads. The benefits would be progressive.

Three mills over a ten year period should produce in excess of two or three million dollars which could be used

Council Orders
DPW to Vacate

Apparently several months away from having a real home of its own, the City of Novi Department of Public Works today found itself out in the cold — literally — following a decision Monday by the City of Novi Council not to renew a lease for temporary quarters.

City Manager Barney Zonkers informed councilmen Monday that he had received correspondence from the attorney of Howard Miller, who owns a garage at 4641 Grand River Avenue which the city has leased for the DPW, stating that the agreement terminates Wednesday and proposing that it be

renewed only on a short-term basis at \$300 per month.

The council last fall acquired a ranch-type house and acreage along Grand River Avenue for purposes of establishing its DPW headquarters — offices and a garage — at that location.

Continued on Page 6-A

Requiring More Dollars

Public Schools Expecting
'Unprecedented Growth'

The 1970's holds one of the greatest challenges to education that has been presented since the Massachusetts School Law of 1647, which provided for general taxation to provide for public school education. During the intervening 322 years the educational complexity of the United States has grown to its present form. The product of the present day system of education has played a great role in the progress of the nation.

Schools take all raw material — children; put them in classrooms with qualified teachers and produce, after 13 years, students of diverse interest and ability. The success of the enterprise is actually good, in spite of the few who are motivated to do nothing, try nothing, see nothing, hear nothing and therefore turn out to be nothing.

In Novi, the 1970's will bring unprecedented growth. The number of children will grow from the present 1700 to over 5,000. The present staff of 90 will grow to over 420. The annual budget which is now \$1,200,000 will increase to \$5,000,000. The entire community will be dotted with school facilities which will number at least 10.

But — what of the immediate future? What about the school year 1970-1971?

With 140 new homes now under construction, it is quite evident that there will be 280 additional children in September of 1970. This could mean a minimum of 10 or 11 additional classrooms and a like number of teachers. They will be distributed rather evenly from grades K-12 which will make a need for one additional section in all grades K-6 and one additional section in grades 7-8, with a few added at the high school level.

New buildings even though they have been approved will not be ready for use until the fall or winter of 1971.

It is not very difficult to see that the next school year will be crowded. There will be a need for added temporary facilities, added staff, added equipment, added supplies, added maintenance, added transportation and all of this can be equated to additional dollars.

We cannot predict what the trend will be regarding support from the state. Legislation which has been presented to this date would not help Novi Schools.

We are optimistic about the intent of the Governor and the Legislature to help all children but we cannot agree with the methods. There must be a more equitable method of support from the state level.

We look forward to the future and to the new year with three words: busy — busy — busy!

INTO THE 70'S

SUPT. THOMAS DALE
Novi Community Schools

immediately with immediate benefits. I would say that roughly this would mean 20 to 50 dollars yearly for most homeowners for the special assessment period. A cheap price for the benefits.

An assured pledge of tax revenues for bonding purposes of this sort will not only permit direct road construction now, but also may open the doors to matching funds from State and Federal sources. Therefore, an even more expanded program can be had at the same price. Unless this pledge, like the proverbial bird, is in the hand, the City cannot take advantage of the fleeting grants when they are momentarily available.

In summary, this 1970 challenge must be faced by you, the citizens. Further, I challenge each councilman coming up for election to stand or fall on this issue.

As a special year-end feature, this newspaper has offered local city, township and school officials an opportunity to preview the coming calendar year and then project "into the 70's." Their responses begin on this page and continue on Page 6-A.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Mrs. Karen MacNaughton (Gammel) and son, Mathew, of Albuquerque, New Mexico are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gammel on Thirteen Mile Road. While here Karen attended the wedding of her brother Gerry. After the holidays Mrs. MacNaughton and son will be going to Bangkok, Thailand to visit her husband who is stationed there.

Gary Duden, who is in the service and stationed at Great Lakes, came home on leave to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Duden of Ripple Creek Road. Mrs. George Duden Sr. of Long Island, New York was also a guest at the Duden home Christmas day.

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani and Mrs. Wilma Wagonis were co-hostesses on Christmas day for their relatives. The guests were Mrs. Alegnani's son, Dr. William Alegnani and his wife and family from Farmington and Mrs. Laura Grigsby, sister-in-law, and son, Glen and his wife, and family of

Livonia.

Larry McCollum, son of Mrs. Alice J. McCollum, of 11 Mile Road, has received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Central Michigan University. At the present time Mr. and Mrs. McCollum are teaching at Algonac.

Mrs. Thomas Needham and daughter, Melinda, Glenda Diem and Cindy Ortwin were hostesses at a bridal shower honoring Carol Thompson, December 13, in the Needham home on McMahon Street. Miss Thompson became the bride of Paul Murray in Dearborn, who is in the service and stationed at Ft. Sill Oklahoma, Saturday evening December 27.

The 20 invited guests were Carol's classmates of her graduating class of last year. Other guests were Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Harold Ortwin and Mrs. Louis Diem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rackov had open house on Christmas day. Guests who dropped in were: Mr. and Mrs. John Rackov and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olivich Jr. and family, Brad and Jack Faulkner, Eileen Crowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert spent Christmas day with the former sister, Leitha Collins at Union Lake. Christmas evening they visited their nephew, Neil Collins at Milford. On Sunday they spent the day with niece Shirley and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redker in Mason.

Phil Presnell and his wife Joyce spent seven days including Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Presnell Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stuckey, Meadowbrook Road, Northville. They left this past Saturday for Bayonne, New Jersey where Phil is now stationed.

For the Christmas holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Klann of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn, also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackburn, were their dinner guests. The Klanns spent the Christmas week-end with their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith and family of Lynwood Drive had their Christmas get-together party on Sunday, December 21, at the home of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade in Litchfield. There were 17 members of the family present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward won the traveling trophy, first prize for their Christmas home decorations this year. The trophy is given each year by the Willowbrook Association to the some one in the Willowbrook Subdivision.

Annette Skellenger, who is in her second year at Michigan State University, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Skellenger on Twelve Mile Road.

Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ward and daughter Tina, and Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Nellie Brunner of Plymouth.

Marian Ann Reader of New York visited her relatives the James Wilenius family on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius and family spent Christmas eve with former relatives in Redford. On Christmas day Mrs. Wilenius family were their dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell entertained on Christmas day. Mr. Bell's relatives; his mother, Mrs. Edna Cole and his brother, Bob and sister Donna of Glenview; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menche and daughter Edna, of St. Clair Shores, a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bell of Pontiac and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimberlin of Taylor.

On Christmas eve the Duane Bell family went to Tecumseh to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Jr. and son, Kevin, flew to Florida where they spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr. and their Uncle and Aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Blaess.

Miss Barbara Jerzyk of Menominee U.P. is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith. Miss Jerzyk is the fiancée of Mrs. Smith's brother, Richard Story.

Novi Senior Citizens Club met last Tuesday evening in the Novi Community Hall. Four new members joined the club, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis. There are now 22 paid up members.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

December 28 - The First Sunday in Christmastide and Student Recognition Sunday. The greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stine. The acolytes, Robert Brown and Steven Bell and the Lay Readers - Gary Boyers, Jack O. Crawford, and Judy Hartoog, Sound control, Mark Hartoog.

The Altar flowers were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer given to the gift of God and in honor of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hartley; the parents of Mrs. Hartley. Altar flowers for the year of 1970. A new chart will be in place next Sunday. If there is a day you would like to reserve please notify Mr. Hartoog.

Next Sunday, January 4 at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Begin the New Year with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Mr. Hartoog will take the Communion to the home or hospital of the sick and infirm. Please make your needs known to him.

Also next Sunday - 2:30 p.m. Whitehall Worship Service - Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Hymn Sing and Burning of the greens, 7:00 p.m. Come in casual clothing to help store away

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

DAY NIGHT
349-0850 349-0512

Your Health Is Our Business

NORTHVILLE DRUG
134 East Main
Al Laux, R. Ph.

the Christmas decorations for another year and burn the greens.

January 11 - 7:45 a.m. United Men's breakfast - 9:30 a.m. First Annual Memorial Sunday. All the loved ones, deceased members of the congregation will be remembered at this service of worship. Turn in names to Mr. Hartoog by January 6.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

At the 11:15 Service, December 28, the acolytes were Randy and Brad Huber. Holy Eucharist was celebrated.

Flowers on the altar were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Smith in honor of their Twenty-eight wedding anniversary.

Rev. Harding thanks everyone for their share of the Christmas flowers on the altar, also Mr. Bert Harbin, for the loan of a flower stand. Mrs. Tank thanked Mr. Al Murley who arranged for the delivering of the flowers.

The Vicar will be out of the parish this coming week. If there are any emergencies call Rev. Paul Mancarro, 227-7347. If the emergency is such that the Vicar is needed contact Mr. Phil Scott, 349-0586 he will have the telephone number where the Vicar can be reached.

Attention is called to the annual parish meeting at Holy Cross, January 18. A pot luck supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. If unable to attend the pot luck supper be sure to come to the meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Rev. Harding wished everyone a Happy New Year. He is looking forward to a year of growth in the Parish.

There is a roster in the Narthex of the Church. Won't you please sign up for the cleaning of the Church. Also hostesses for the coffee hour.

The E.C.W. will have their first

meeting of the New Year Tuesday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. Alice Tank.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Teenagers and adults numbering 67 spent from Friday to Sunday evening at Camp Co-Be-Ac. Special speaker was Pastor Bruce Benson from Pontiac. For recreation they went snow-mobiling and sledding.

Wednesday, New Years Eve gathering from 9 to 12 - Two colored films, "Haunted Church Bell" and "One Came Back." They will have refreshments and a time of Fellowship. Communion at mid-night.

The annual business meeting is scheduled for January 21, 1970.

Rev. and Mrs. George Dee, missionaries from Rodesia, now on furlough, were the speakers at the morning and evening services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Mr. Dan Thomas recently constructed a planter and sign for the church lawn, and a hearth for the fireplace in the parsonage basement.

Mrs. Leah Wagner and Mrs. Judy Anderson, members of the staff of the Appalachian Bible Institute, Beckley, West Virginia, were callers at the home of Pastor and Mrs. Cook this past Sunday.

The ladies of the church under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Munro prepared at meal at the church on Friday for the family of Mr. William Hazen.

The Senior Ladies class won the green light for perfect attendance last Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Travis was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Florence MacDermaid served the coffee at the Open House at the Parsonage Sunday

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beachy and children, missionary interns, are spending Christmas vacation visiting relatives in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers meeting for January will be held at the home of Mrs. Laney Henderson on Fonda Street. Since the first Thursday comes on the first of January the meeting is scheduled for the second Thursday, January 8. Dessert luncheon will be served promptly at 12-noon. Bring table service and own sandwich.

On Tuesday, December 30, several of the mothers will make a trip to the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor to take down the Christmas tree and store the decorations.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The next regular lodge meeting will be held at the hall on Thursday, January 8.

No Independent Rebekah club meeting is scheduled for January 1970. Next club meeting first Monday in February.

NOVI PIN POINTERS BOWLING SCORE

TEAM	WON	LOST
Voories & Cox	40	16
Four Dolls	39	17
Novi Drugs	30	26
Connors Realty	29½	26½
Hi Lows	29	27
Hit & Miss	27	29
Hot Shots	23	33
Munseys Marathon	23	33
Four Jokers	21	35
Double Day Pump	18½	37½

Hi Game: Diane Alexander - 219
Hi Series: Pat Crupi - 552
Barbara Pietron and Diane Kirkland won high over average.

Township's Kalota Asks For Support by People

INTO THE 70'S

It is my opinion that the greatest challenges facing the people of Novi Township in the coming year and decade are (1) Survival as a community (2) fiscal responsibility (3) good planning for development of a small and disconnected community.

The people of Novi Township during the past several months have shown a strong desire to remain as a separate community. This has meant that

most of the people have assumed some role in our government. If we are to continue as a separate entity this same spirit must prevail during the coming years and even greater personal sacrifices in terms of the people becoming more involved in their government. If this spirit does

continue, Novi Township will survive. While a strong spirit is essential, it is contingent on the people being aware of fiscal responsibility and that Novi Township must pay its own way. The coming years will probably mean a greater strain on the pocketbook in the form of higher taxes. However, by more people involvement in government and willingness to accept responsibility of government, at nominal pay, this should mean we can operate at a reasonable township tax base.

At the same time, the first two challenges are being met, the people of Novi Township must provide good planning so that our community can develop in a sound and uniform pattern that is compatible with our neighboring communities.

I am confident that the people of Novi Township can meet these challenges.

Leo M. Kalota
Supervisor

DPW to Vacate

Continued from Novi, Page 1

The site presently is being studied by Johnson & Anderson, consulting engineers for the city, in order to determine its topography before deciding where to locate the garage.

The house at the site, 45700 Grand River Avenue, has already been converted and now is being used for DPW offices.

According to Miller's letter, the city failed to notify him of its immediate intentions within 30 days of the contract's termination date. He indicated that he has intentions of selling the property and proposed the short-term arrangement for over a 90-day period after which the matter could be handled from month-to-month.

The landlord also presented a lengthy list of repairs which he claims the city is responsible for before termination of the arrangement and he revealed the rental for future use would be \$300 per month. The city presently pays \$250 for use of the building.

Zonkers explained that he has been looking for another temporary site since receiving Miller's notification but has been unable to locate one. The city plans to complete its own building sometime this year, according to indications.

"I myself am personally for pulling that equipment out of there and covering it," Councilman Edwin Presnell observed.

Presnell then proceeded to charge that Miller had violated the lease by not allowing the city exclusive use of the building.

"I would propose we get out of there," Councilman Denis Berry stated. "I think we should try to rough it."

The council agreed not to renew the lease with Zonkers directed to negotiate a settlement on the proposed clean-up of the building and to advise DPW officials that equipment will be stored outdoors - probably behind the City-Township Hall - for the remainder of the winter or until the council can find other accommodations.

CITY OF WIXOM

NOTICE OF ADOPTION - ORDINANCE 80

THIS ORDINANCE SHALL BE KNOWN AND MAY BE DESIGNATED AS THE "CITY OF WIXOM SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS ORDINANCE."

The purposes of this Ordinance are to provide for the orderly growth and harmonious development of the community; to secure adequate traffic circulation through coordinated street systems with relation to major thoroughfares, adjoining subdivisions, and public facilities, to achieve individual property lots of maximum utility and livability; to secure adequate provisions for water supply, drainage and sanitary sewerage, and other health requirements; to secure adequate provisions for recreational areas, school sites, and other public facilities, and, to provide logical procedures for the achievement of these purposes.

Notice is hereby given that the above Ordinance was adopted in full by the Wixom City Council at a Regular Meeting held December 23, 1969. The Subdivision Ordinance 67 adopted by the City of Wixom on the 3rd day of June, 1968 and all amendments thereto, are hereby repealed insofar as they conflict with this Ordinance.

Complete copies of this Ordinance are on file and available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk.

This Ordinance is an Ordinance necessary for the health and safety of the people of the city of Wixom and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor
Donna Thorsberg, Deputy City Clerk

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

"A Very
Happy
New Year"

GOOD TIME
PARTY STORE



Quality
Dry Cleaning
Alterations
Dye Work
Re-weaving
Tux Rental
FREE MOTH PROOFING
Freydl's
CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR
112 East Main Northville

HERE'S WHERE TO DINE

• DINING ROOM • COFFEE SHOP

Saratoga Farms

COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Open Daily except Mondays
42050 Grand River - Novi (4 Miles West of Farmington) FI-9-9760
NOTICE—CLOSING ONE HOUR EARLIER.
11 A.M. - 12 A.M. Sundays 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

COME TO ANDY'S

COCKTAILS SERVING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY DINING
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON DAILY
ANDY'S SPECIAL BUFFET—WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE
Andy's Steak House
26800 PONTIAC TRAIL SOUTH LYON 437-2038

New Year Greetings

Ring true is our wish that you find both joy and success in the coming year.

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE

NOVI Rexall DRUG

for the New Year

Here's hoping it's a bang-up New Year for all our good friends. They deserve the best!

NEW CUSTOMERS WANTED

The Emporium
Used Furniture—Antiques
Opening
SAT., JAN. 17, 1970
Open 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. Daily
Closed Mondays
125 E. Lake St.
South Lyon, Mich.
Come in and Browse
FREE COFFEE, DONUTS

Beautiful Hairstyles to Flatter You

DOROTHY'S
Glamour Nook
40799 Grand River, Novi
Call GR-6-2020
Next to Grimes Open Air Market

BOARD OF EDUCATION

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
303 W. MAIN STREET
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN
349-3400

December 29, 1969

Dear Citizen:

Because of widespread community interest in the Year-Round School Study, we would like to bring to your attention two informative aspects of this important undertaking.

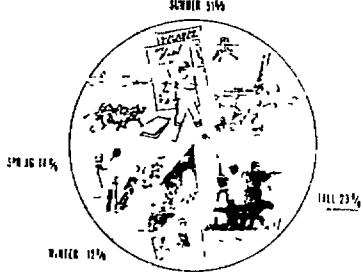
We would like to share with you the most frequently asked questions about this study, which were brought up by citizens during our slide presentations. We have also included information about a survey which will be conducted in January, to gather the opinion of parents regarding the Year-Round School Concept.

We sincerely hope that our efforts to inform you of the advantages and disadvantages of the four-quarter plan of school operation have aided you in reaching some conclusions about the desirability of its adoption in Northville.

Raymond E. Spear
Superintendent of Schools

ABOUT THE SURVEY

THE NATURE OF VACATION PATTERNS IN AMERICA



The Northville Board of Education is conducting a community survey under the sponsorship of the State of Michigan for the purpose of ascertaining the opinions of parents regarding the Year-Round School Concept of operating schools.

One half of the parents of school age children will be asked to answer a 21-question questionnaire.

Parents will be asked to answer such questions as:

Do you think our school buildings should be used 12 months a year?

Do you think your employer would grant you vacation time any season of the year at your request?

Would you like to know more about the Year-Round School Program?

Should the Board of Education adopt the Year-Round School Program for Northville?

Would you favor Year-Round School if it improved quality of education and saved money?

The questionnaire is easy to complete and should not take more than a few minutes of your time. It is self-administered.

The Northville Mothers Club is assisting the School District in completing the survey. Members will deliver the questionnaire to the people selected and are instructed to wait for the completed questionnaire.

The survey is a sampling of every other family that has children in our schools, including 50% of the parents with one child (270 families) and 50% of the parents who have more than one child in school (457 families).

The results of the survey will be used by the Board of Education to determine whether it is feasible for the District to develop, with the intention of implementing, a Year-Round School Program in Northville.

This extensive survey is possible due to funds made available to the District by a Grant from the State of Michigan. Northville is one of six school districts in the State that received money to study the Year-Round School Program.

A member of the Mothers Club will call on you sometime during the period of January 12 to January 23, 1970, and will introduce herself and the reason for her visit. You will be asked to complete the questionnaire while the mother waits.

In an attempt to determine how both mother and father feel regarding the impact of the Year-Round School Program on family living, we ask that 50% of all questionnaires be completed by fathers and 50% by mothers.

Citizens of the community who do not have children in school are not being asked to participate in this survey for two reasons:

1. The year-round operations of our schools would have a more significant impact on families of school age children, due to some of the changes they would have to make in family routine to fit with this program.

2. It is assumed that citizens with no children in school would react more favorably because the result would be financially positive and have little affect on their everyday routine.

Should families with children in school suggest the year-round operation of schools to be feasible, the Board of Education will then consider the desirability of surveying families with no school children.

The survey sample and questionnaire have been developed with the assistance and cooperation of the Institute of Social Research in Ann Arbor. We appreciate the efforts of Dr. Charles Cannell and his staff.

PAID FOR BY: YEAR-ROUND STUDY GRANT FROM THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED AND OPINION SOUGHT

20 FREQUENTLY-ASKED QUESTIONS -

- 1. HOW WILL YOU ESTABLISH THE CURRICULUM TO MEET A QUADRIMESTER PROGRAM?**
In-service programs will be established in order for teachers, principals and the curriculum department — a) to organize our curriculum into twelve week units rather than the traditional semester or year courses at the secondary level and b) to prepare courses and materials for a more individualized program at the elementary level.
- 2. WILL ALL MY CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL AND BE ON VACATION AT THE SAME TIME?**
This question cannot be answered with any degree of assurance until we have completed the survey and determined the general wants of parents. At this time we can only say "yes," if we are given schedule flexibility by parents.
- 3. WILL OUR CHILDREN GO TO SCHOOL THREE QUARTERS BACK TO BACK (IN A ROW)?**
Not in all cases. In order for ¼ of the student body to be out of buildings during each of the four quarters, Group A may be in school the 1st, 2nd and 3rd quarters; Group B, the 1st, 3rd and 4th, Group C, the 1st, 2nd, and 4th. Group D, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th.
- 4. WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO ARE ON VACATION BUT WISH TO PARTICIPATE IN HIGH SCHOOL EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES?**
It is expected that rules governing High School athletics will be changed to allow resident students to participate when on vacation.
- 5. WILL CHILDREN FROM THE SAME GEOGRAPHIC AREA ATTEND SCHOOL AND BE ON VACATION AT THE SAME TIME?**
Initial study suggests that it would be possible to operate with or without geographical grouping of students. Further study of student distribution within the school district is necessary.
- 6. WILL ALL THE REQUIRED COURSES BE OFFERED ALL FOUR QUARTERS?**
Yes. All required courses and all but a few of the non-required will be offered in each quarter. Additional twelve or twenty-four week courses may also be offered if a need exists.
- 7. WILL WE CONTINUE TO OFFER BASIC, REGULAR AND HONOR CLASSES IN THE HIGH SCHOOL UNDER THE QUADRIMESTER PLAN?**
Yes. Basic, Regular and Honors courses will be offered for all required courses.
- 8. HOW WILL THE QUADRIMESTER PROGRAM PROVIDE FOR FLEXIBILITY?**
A number of 12 week courses in specialized areas can be offered under this plan that cannot be offered under a traditional plan. Students failing a twelve week course would have an opportunity to retake the course after twelve weeks rather than after a semester or year. Extended school year also offers some potential opportunity for an accelerated program.
- 9. WILL ELEMENTARY CHILDREN HAVE THE SAME TEACHERS FOR THE THREE QUARTERS OF SCHOOL EACH YEAR?**
Every effort will be made to do so, however, in some cases it may not be possible.
- 10. WHAT WILL OUR CHILDREN DO FOR RECREATION IF THEY ARE ON VACATION DURING A QUARTER OTHER THAN SUMMER?**
This is an area that will require close study and coordination between all local agencies that provide recreational programs. Presently there are not sufficient programs available on a year-round basis.
- 11. WHAT OTHER YEAR-ROUND PLAN HAVE YOU CONSIDERED?**
The trimester, the 45-15 plan, the split trimester, the multiple-trails plan, enrichment plans, and voluntary plans.
- 12. WHY HAVE YOU SELECTED THE FOUR-QUARTER PLAN?**
Because it gives us the opportunity to offer a program equal to or better than the present program and saves on building construction costs.
- 13. WHAT HAPPENS TO TEACHER SALARIES UNDER THIS PROGRAM?**
Teachers salaries would be adjusted to a competitive salary with other occupations requiring a four-year college background. They would then be paid according to the number of quarters they teach.
- 14. HOW CAN YOU SAY THE OPERATIONAL COST WILL NOT INCREASE WHEN YOU INCREASE THE OPERATION OF SCHOOLS BY 33%?**
We do not say the total cost of our operations, will not increase, for they will increase regardless of what we do, because of increased enrollment. What we do say is that on a per pupil basis the cost will not increase if we go to the year-round operation.
- 15. IF WE OPERATED A QUADRIMESTER PROGRAM, WHEN WOULD WE NEED TO BUILD ADDITIONAL SCHOOLS?**
Our present projections indicate that our February 14, 1970 program will fill our needs until sometime during the 1971-72 school year. Rate of residential building could affect this date. Adoption of the quadrimester plan could lessen our needs substantially. This is reflected in the capacities of our buildings after our present building program.

	Traditional	Year-Round
Elementary	2,036	2,712
Jr. High & 6th Grade	1,134	1,512
High School	1,404	1,872
TOTAL	4,574	6,096
- 16. HOW WILL YOU MAKE THE DECISION TO ADOPT A YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM?**
The Board of Education will make this decision based on the feelings of the community.
- 17. HOW SOON COULD WE ADOPT AND OPERATE A YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL PROGRAM?**
The earliest possible date we could start a Year-Round Program would be summer/fall 1971.
- 18. WHAT ARE THE NECESSARY STEPS TO CHANGE OUR PROGRAM FROM OUR TRADITIONAL TWO-SEMESTER PROGRAM TO FOUR QUARTERS?**
Curriculum revision, preventative maintenance scheduling, administrative training and structure revision, public and student information program, community recreation revision, scheduling of individual students, transportation revision, extra curricular eligibility of high school students, vacation schedule, actual school calendar for adoption, recruitment program revisions and others.
- 19. HOW MUCH MONEY WOULD BE SAVED BY THE AVERAGE TAXPAYER IF WE ADOPTED THE YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL PROGRAM IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING OUR CURRENT BUILDING EXPANSION PROGRAM?**
It is impossible to predict the savings over an extended period of time. However, it is estimated that a savings of \$7½ million could be realized in school construction costs over the next five years. Savings on a bond issue of this size, including interest, over the 29 year life of the bonds could amount to approximately \$3,000 per taxpayer.
- 20. WOULD PARENTS HAVE TO TAKE THEIR VACATION AT THE SAME TIME EVERY YEAR? No.** The extended school year program offers some flexibility in vacation scheduling.

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

Guest Editorial

Generation Gap Isn't New Vogue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Publisher William Sliger is vacationing. Substituting for his Speaking for The Record column this week is David A. Rood, co-publisher of the Manistique Pioneer Tribune, a prize winning Upper Peninsula weekly newspaper.

★ ★ ★

When the talk turns to the generation gap most parents think in terms of their own children rather than in relations to their own parents.

They are concerned with their inability to communicate with the young people and overlook the parallel situation of not getting through to the old folks. They forget that there was a gap between themselves and their parents ... and perhaps still is.

Consider the November War Moratorium. My Dad was upset by it, I was intrigued by it, and a grandson (not my son, but that fact is not pertinent) was a participant. Three generations, and three different approaches to the same question.

Perhaps it's due to age mellowing both of us, but I feel a closer kinship with my father now, during my own middle age, than I ever did as a youngster. Not just love, understand, for that is a separate emotion, but a rapport, a bond if you will, a better understanding today of some of the things that made him tick when he was my age.

At any rate Pa and I got to discussing the Moratorium one night as we sat around the kitchen table at the tag end of the opening of the deer season.

Pa was a student at Michigan Agricultural College when he volunteered in World War I, and got as far as Texas before Kaiser Bill got the news and surrendered.

I was still in high school when I volunteered in World War II, and I got as far as Leyte before Tojo got the news and surrendered.

Today the concept of volunteering for military service does not have the same connotations of pride and patriotism that it did in 1918 and 1944. These virtues, if you want to call them that, can still be found in our young people, but an increasingly large number do not equate them with military service ... particularly military service that may send you halfway around the world amidst a completely alien country and culture to die in a rice paddy against a foe who is fighting for his home and his country and his own concept of pride and patriotism.

Such an exercise in futility holds scant appeal for this bright and alert generation that has to be the smartest group of youngsters ever produced by one country. Their pride and patriotism is instead channeled into a questioning of the moralities that have ensnared us in Vietnam and of the wisdom of continuing our role there.

The line between the good and the bad right and wrong was easier to find back when Pa went off to fight Kaiser Bill and I went off to turn back the Yellow Peril. Not incidentally, in both of these cases Congress had been given the opportunity to fulfill its Constitutional obligation of declaring war, and there was a certain logic, however mad in retrospect, in responding to the defense of your country and its democratic institutions. The older generation still has a tendency to think of Vietnam under those circumstances, when in reality the rules of the game have been changed completely.

News of the alleged atrocity at Song My has shaken the moral sanctity of our presence in Vietnam and again raised the nagging issue of whether or not we are in actuality destroying that unhappy land in our efforts to save it from communism.

It took considerable discussion and dialogue around the kitchen table that night before Pa and I found some common ground. There was agreement that regardless of the circumstances that impelled us to send U.S. troops into combat over there, the primary objective today should be peace, not war.

And while there are those — of all generations — who view the Moratorium marchers as traitors of one sort or another, Pa and I both agreed to the conclusion that the real traitors to this country are those leaders who, knowingly or unwittingly, led us into this trap and then failed to tell us the truth, so that now we find our nation caught between a rock and a hard place — unwilling to go ahead in a military venture that might result in World War III, unable to extricate ourselves in honor and in strength.

If our objectives had been more clearly defined before we committed our youth to combat, and if our leaders had conceded us the courage and the ability to deal with the truth instead of trying to hide it from us, then perhaps the questioning and the doubts would never have reached the point of a Moratorium in the first place.

There was no generation gap on this point. Pa and I could agree without any trouble at all.

Speaking for Myself

Should We Make Resolutions?

YES ...

Certainly one should make New Year's resolutions. While it is a foregone conclusion that most of us will keep none of these good intentions, that a few will keep some of them and very very few will keep all — they are important.

What makes resolutions important is the intent. Resolutions are an admission of recognition of flaws in one's character — something everyone has if he only is willing to see them for what they are — and an honest effort to correct these faults.

Most clergymen and psychiatrists and psychologists will tell one that the first step he must take in overcoming a problem is to recognize that the problem exists and that it is undesirable to continue having it.

When one sees in himself those faults that are so obvious to others, then resolves to do something about them, he has taken a mammoth stride toward self-improvement.

Resolutions must, of course, be meaningful. A bachelor cannot resolve to not beat his wife so often in the future, for instance.

Resolutions can help make all of us easier to live with if we give them a chance.

ERNIE BROWN

NO ...

The captain clung to the greasy rail of his listing ship. He was the last remaining life aboard the doomed World War II freighter. A mine had clawed a gaping hole in her stern, and flames now were licking wounds above the rising water line. Just before the steel hulk sank to its ocean grave, the skipper was heard shouting at the oily waves, "Damn, I'll never let you have her."

Brave words, perhaps, but meaningless. The ship sank even though the captain lived to sail again.

New Year's resolutions are brave sounding and meaningless, too. They are made by weak men, however, unlike the captain. They are symbols of man's foibles, creations of his cowardness. And because they are made by the weak they are doomed just as was the freighter.

Each of us is the skipper of a ship and it takes a firm hand on the tiller, not words, to steer it. The captain who has studied his charts and who keeps his sights on his destination needs no artificial prompting if he's blown off course. He acts. He doesn't promise to act.

JACK W. HOFFMAN



Top of The Deck

What's Happened to UFO Buffs?

Some days it just don't pay to get out of bed.

Take this column, for example. It was to be an unbiased, intelligent report on reaction to the government's decision to stop investigating unidentified flying objects but I ran into a stone wall. I suspect a conspiracy.

Starting with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, I was given the brush off. An insulting detective there called me a "crackpot" and a "trouble-maker" and referred me to the undersheriff who had a similarly gifted tongue. The department, I was informed, was not accepting calls from crackpots over the holidays. Furthermore, the deputy who spotted UFO's near Dexter a few years ago also was a "nut" and "isn't with us anymore. He's someplace in Colorado, I think."

Frank Manners, the gentleman farmer of Dexter on whose property the sightings were made, has acquired an unlisted telephone number.

Dexter police are mum: "Oh, you mean the 'swamp gas' episode. We don't know anything about it. Try the sheriff's department."

Walter Leonard, editor of The Chelsea Standard and its companion newspaper, The Dexter Leader, was not in and was not expected back soon. People in the area, I learned, are too excited about the discovery of prehistoric bones "out on Arthur Kuhl's place" to care that the government has closed its book on UFO's after investigating 12,618 reported sightings across

the country.

Next, I tried Bud VanHorn, the Hillsdale undertaker-civil defense director who triggered a similar "swamp gas" episode with some sightings of his own a few years ago. "He's out," someone on the other end of the line said. "No, I don't know when he'll be back. He's out on a case."

Frank Edwards, UFO proponent, nationally prominent author, and a one-time subject of this column, is no longer among the living, I learned, and therefore was unavailable for comment. It was a natural death and, no, he hadn't been spirited away by little green men.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of Northwestern University's observatory who was called in by the government to investigate the Dexter incident and who later had a falling out with the government over what he contended was a "cover-up job," was out, too. "I'm sorry," the switchboard operator said, "the university is closed and he doesn't answer his phone. Why don't you try him at home." He wasn't home, either.

Finally, in desperation, I turned to our local area UFO expert, Frank Kochalko, band director and fishing companion from South Lyon.

"What did you expect," he said, "you make mockery of people."

"Frank, I'm deadly serious. What do you think of the government's decision?"

"You won't quote me, will you? Okay. It (the government's UFO Project Blue Book) wasn't worth anything to begin with. It

was just a pacifier to let people think they had an open mind. It was a white-wash from start to finish. That's why Hynek was so upset ... (pause) Do I hear a tape recorder? You're not taking this

down? I'll sue if you print a word. You'd better have a big bankroll ..."

Like I said, sometimes it doesn't pay to get out of bed.

KNOW YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600
Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600
Treasurer Alex Lawrence, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770
City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300
Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

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

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

U. S. SENATORS — Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R)
Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

U. S. CONGRESSMEN — Second District (includes Northville and Salem townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, phone: 665-0618.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville and Wixom and village and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, phone: 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR — Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): George Kuhn, 7222 Cottonwood, Birmingham, phone: 636-8057.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE — Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempian, 14322 Cranston, Livonia.

Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, phone 624-2486.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS — Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.

Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

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Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger

Obituaries

ROSE M. HARAY

Rose M. Haray, 80, of 11140 Southworth, Plymouth, died December 19 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor following an illness of one month.

A resident of the Northville-Plymouth area for 25 years, she was born December 1, 1889, in Hungary to Alexander and Mary Matvey.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plymouth, and the Plymouth Senior Citizens Club, she is survived by one son, Carl K. Haray of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held at Casterline Funeral Home on December 22, with the Reverend Leonard J. Koeninger, officiating.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

WILLIAM W. HAZEN

Funeral services were held Friday, December 26, for William W. Hazen, 27545 Novi Road, who died December 22 at Veterans Facility, Grand Rapids, after an illness of five years. He was 72.

Born December 5, 1897, in Freeland, he was the son of Laura (Baker) and Orville Hazen. He moved to Novi more than 60 years ago. About 48 years ago he married his wife, Clara.

In 1960 he retired from Universal Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Hazen was a member of the First Baptist Church of Novi, Novi Oddfellow Lodge and a Navy Veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Esch, Grass Lake; and Mrs. Beatrice Daley, Plymouth; a brother, John, Lapeer; a half sister, Martha Ostrander, La Porte; a half brother, Byron, Bryant.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Arnold Cook, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Novi, officiated at the services. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Novi.

RICHARD E. MITCHELL

A lifetime resident of Northville until his move a month ago to 12625 West Outer Drive, Detroit, Richard E. Mitchell, 23, was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Detroit on December 24.

Born September 1, 1946, in Detroit, he was the son of Melvin H. and Pauline (Foreman) Mitchell. His wife, Barbara Varhol, whom he married on June 17, 1967, survives him. A baby son, Richard, was born to Mrs. Mitchell shortly after her husband's death.

Other survivors include his parents, who live in Northville; two brothers, Robert of Northville and Lynwood of Farmington; and his grandparents, Mrs. Edna Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foreman of Northville.

A member of Our Lady of Victory Church where he attended school through the eighth grade, he was a 1964 graduate of Northville High School.

He served with the United States Marine Corps in Vietnam from 1966 until 1967. Employed at the General Motors Diesel Plant, he was a member of the Northville VFW post.

Rosary was said Friday evening, December 26, at Casterline Funeral Home followed by a VFW memorial service Saturday morning and the funeral service at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, with the Reverend Fr. John Wittstock, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

CASPER G. REINWAND

Funeral services were to be held today (Wednesday) for Casper George Reinwand, a former Livonia resident, in Gladstone. Prior to being transferred, Mr. Reinwand was at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mr. Reinwand, of Ensign, died Saturday at Martin Place Hospital in Detroit. He was 80-years-old.

A former employee of the City of Livonia Department of Public Works, he is survived by his wife, Rose, two sons, George, of Drayton Plains, and Casper J., Novi; five daughters, Mrs. Oliver (Enma) Broman, Farmington, Mrs. Glenn (Louise) Baldwin, of Kipling, Mrs. Lowell (Elizabeth) Roeds, Chubb-Vista, California, Mrs. Eugene (Clara) Moss, of Norwalk, California and Mrs. Mary Robinson, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; three brothers, Charles, of Rapid River, William, Dearborn, and Edward, of Detroit, 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HELEN T. TENNANT

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Helen T. Tennant, a former Novi resident, at Casterline Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Tennant, 68, of 21285 Farmington Road, Farmington, died December 18 at her home. She was the widow of Thomas Tennant who died in 1966.

She was born September 26, 1901 in Pittsburgh.

Surviving is a daughter, Arlene, of Detroit, two sons, Edward, Satellite Beach, Florida, and Terry, of South Lyon, and eight grandchildren.

Novi Approves Resignation Of Junior High Principal

The resignation of Novi Junior High School Principal John T. (Jack) Jordan was unanimously approved last week Tuesday by the Novi Community School's board of education.

Trustee Robert Wilkins, in making the motion, said, "In view of the circumstances and with regret, I move we accept the resignation of John T. Jordan as junior high principal." Trustee Ray Warren seconded the motion and it was approved by a 6-0 vote with board president Bruce Simmons absent.

The resignation becomes effective June 30.

Jordan, a former math teacher at Novi in his second year as principal, had submitted a memo to school officials last month disclosing he was displeased with the "lack of communication between the administrators and board members." He expressed within the statement his

desire to be relieved of his principal's responsibilities at the end of his 1969-70 contract but to retain his teaching tenure.

The memo also revealed Jordan resented "bus drivers, cooks and teachers contracting (bargaining) for their salaries, while the salaries of administrators are determined by a formula," without bargaining procedures.

Superintendent Thomas Dale read parts of Jordan's statement at Tuesday's meeting, revealing the area of biggest disagreement between the board and Jordan was in the area of salaries.

Jordan's salary for the 1969-70 school year was \$15,216 for 48 weeks, an 11.1 percent increase over the previous year. Averaging county-wide increases, Jordan said salaries for junior high principals are \$18,762.

In his memo, Jordan proposed his

salary be increased to \$17,250, based on a 45-week year.

The personnel committee and the board stated they "had no desire to open contracts again this year. Our budget does not permit us to do so," Trustee Vern DeWard said, acting president in the absence of Simmons.

Jordan said he proposed the salary "only as a basis from which to begin bargaining."

DeWard said it is "not a case of not wanting to negotiate. We expressed the position we were in regards to opening contracts of any administrator and negotiating with them. I don't see how any school district or business can operate on an 11 percent increase year after year."

Jordan said "you must consider what the 11 percent is based on. Novi has historically had low administrative salaries. It takes more to catch up than to keep even."

In a written statement to this newspaper Jordan said, "In the 1968-69 school year, only Holly, at \$13,645 and Brandon, none, had a lower salary for junior high principals....In addition, Novi's Junior High principal also gets involved in many things which are done by specialized individuals in other school districts."

Jordan listed building planning for the new middle school, curriculum planning for the new middle school, a joint study with an elementary principal of the current textbook rental system in the school, in addition to his duties as principal.

He also suggested the formula used for obtaining principal's salaries take into consideration "previous work experience such as my 13 years administrative experience prior to entering the field of education. The present administrators' formula considers previous experience in education only."

Concluding his statement, Jordan said: "I am suggesting that, in comparison, the principal is underpaid when his overall responsibility is considered."

The formula used for determining administrators' salaries "uses" the maximum MA degree teacher salary, adding 10 percent to the base for senior high principal, seven percent for middle school (junior high) and five percent for elementary.

New Fire Station In Wixom Future?

Continued from Novi, Page 1

The new year will see an influx of new citizens to our community. Hopefully, new subdivisions will awake a drive in the council to better prepare our city for its future growth today rather than putting off necessities that later become both expensive and ill planned.

Already it is apparent that the new Western High School, the new intermediate school and the addition to the Wixom Elementary School are attracting people to our community who, with their demands for service, will challenge the council to plan today for tomorrow.

In 1970 I will recommend to the council that another fire department unit be established west of the C & O Railroad

because of the obvious dangers inherent in the department's present location. Lives and property could be lost while fire equipment and men wait for a train blocking the Pontiac Trail railroad crossing.

Our road program should continue ahead in 1970, with the full knowledge that health and safety has not nor will it in the future be sacrificed for it. Scare of pollution need not be a worry of our citizens in 1970.

Looking ahead to the new decade, I am confident our city can and will acquire a healthy central business district, experience a large population growth, prepare for and carry out establishment of a city-wide water system, complete its Urban Renewal program and generally improve in the eyes of our neighbors.

Developer Agrees to Sell Land for Novi School Site

The Novi Community School's board of education and administrators left their last meeting of 1969 smiling — apparent agreement had been reached on a site for the new elementary school.

Superintendent Thomas Dale told board members last week Tuesday that Kaufman and Broad, developers of Village Oaks Subdivision, have agreed to sell the school 10.41 acres of land for \$64,440. The price is equal to an appraisal made by Harold Ackley, city assessor.

The property is located in the southeastern part of the city and is bounded by Willowbrook Road on the east and LeBost on the south. All school property is south of the creek, as stipulated by the board.

Kaufman and Broad also agreed to provide the school with sewer, water and roads. A minimum of 5,000 cubic yards of dirt will be furnished by the developers.

Board members and administrators termed the agreement "very acceptable." Dale said their viewpoint was shared by the architect.

In other action Tuesday, the board approved rules for athletic eligibility, reduced retainages held on two construction companies and gave conditional approval for completion of the Orchard Hills drainage system.

The board approved the first athletic eligibility rules since the district has become a 12-grade system.

The rules conform to those set up by the State Athletic Association.

Retainages held on Derin Construction Company and Magnolia Construction Company for work on Orchard Hills Elementary were reduced. The contracts will be paid in full, pending completion of approximately \$1,000 of work by each company.

Ray Wallace Construction Company was awarded the bid for completion of the drainage system at Orchard Hills Elementary. Wallace bid \$1,266 for the project. The bid was awarded on the condition that sod be included.

The elementary school, approved as part of a \$4.5-million bond issue September 15, is scheduled for

completion in 1971. Preliminary plans call for construction of a 16-room school with a multi-purpose room, food service area and office facilities.

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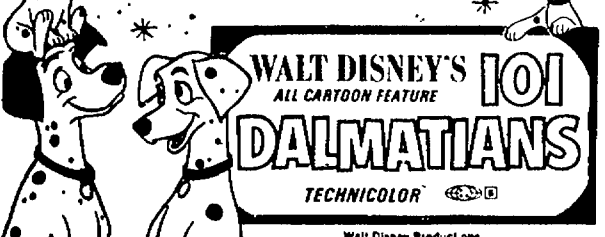
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RED ROSE STRAWBERRY	49¢	BRANDYWINE MUSHROOMS 19¢
ARMOUR POTTED MEAT	5/1	NORTHERN JUMBO TOWELS 25¢
HEBESCO PREMIUM SALTINES	35¢	DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 29¢
DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER	99¢	DETERGENT TIDE X-K 66¢
DELMONTE CORN	17¢	COUNTRY FRESH VANILLA ICE MILK 89¢
BEECHNUT BABY FOOD	7¢	SPARTAN TUNA FISH 25¢
SPARTAN SALTINES	19¢	SPARTAN FACIAL TISSUE 18¢
LIQUID DETERGENT	39¢	MARIO'S STUFFED OLIVES 59¢
JOY	9¢	EDDY BATHROOM TISSUE 25¢
ROYAL GELATIN & PUDDINGS	9¢	REYNOLDS H.D. ALUM. FOIL 39¢
SPARTAN Y.C. PEACHES	22¢	
DELMONTE TOMATO JUICE	19¢	SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 15¢
HEALEMON LEMON JUICE	44¢	NESTLE'S CHOC. MORSELS 39¢
VILAS KOSHER & POLISH DILLS	49¢	VICTORY MARASCHINO CHERRIES 29¢
PAGE FAMILY NAPKINS	25¢	ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 4/1
VELVET CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER	49¢	NESTLE'S QUIK 59¢
NON-DAIRY COFFEEMATE	59¢	3-DIAMOND MANDARIN ORANGES 19¢
SPARTAN SOLIDS BUTTER	69¢	DAIRY-FRESH BUYS COUNTRY FRESH MILK 99¢
SPARTAN NATURAL SLICED CHEESE	49¢	ENGLISH MUFFINS 19¢
IMPERIAL-QUARTERS MARGARINE	39¢	CHIP 'N DIP OF COUNTRY SOUR CREAM 39¢
ICE CREAM COOL WHIP STRAWBERRIES	98¢	COUNTRY LANE 44¢
ORANGE JUICE	4/1	BIRDSEYE 10 Oz. Wt.
PIZZA	6/1	SPARTAN 10 Oz. Wt.
TREASURE ISLE SHRIMP	1.79	SALUTO PARTY 14 INCH
PEELED & DEVEINED COOKED	2.77	31-42 Ct. 24 Oz. Wt.
PRODUCE DEPT.	88¢	10 Oz. Wt.
FLORIDA JUICE	39¢	125 SIZE
APPLES	49¢	PARSNIPS OR TURNIPS 39¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	29¢	CABBAGE SALAD 29¢

Lakeside SHOPPING CENTER

255 LADD ROAD, WALLED LAKE
WALLED LAKE, MICH. STORE HOURS MON THURSAT 8 TO 9 SUN 8 TO 9
EFFECTIVE DATE THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Here's Top 10 Area Events of Decade

Here's a memory test

If you were asked to pick the 10 most important local area events occurring in the just ending decade what would your choices be?

The Record staff checked headlines from more than 520 editions in concluding that two of the top events of the decade occurred in each of the years 1961, 1965, 1967 and 1968 and one each in 1960 and 1963. The years 1962, 1964, 1966 and 1969 drew blanks.

Not considered in determining the top stories were the deaths of many prominent citizens and officials, a number of war deaths, and fatalities resulting from traffic and water accidents.

The top events were selected on the basis of community interest, the amount of news stories generated by the event, and the impact upon the community.

Most of the events were

culmination of related happenings and in some cases triggered related news stories.

Before you check the staff's list of the top 10 events, joggle your memory and jot down those events you considered top and compare them with the following.

1. Forced resignation of Novi's first village manager, Fred Olson in June, 1960.

Controversy raged for months, with citizens and officials supporting or opposing the manager. It staggered the new incorporated village and triggered so much bitterness that Novi looked within its own ranks in picking its next manager, Harold Ackley, who sort of inherited the title as he gradually assumed the responsibilities of the job.

2. Formal annexation of Northville Estates subdivision to the city of Northville in May, 1961.

In a suit brought by the village of Novi against the secretary of state and city of Northville, the supreme court ruled that a March 28, 1960 annexation was valid and proper. The decision came as a blow to Novi which had incorporated a little more than two years previous to protect its borders against the possible loss of area by annexation.

Specifically, the area annexed (235 acres) included the 120-acre subdivision at the northeast corner of Beck and Eight Mile roads and 135 acres on Eight Mile east of the subdivision.

It represented the third time in four years that parts of Novi were annexed to Northville. Earlier annexations included the area now housing Amerman Elementary school and Village Green subdivision.

3. Closing of the Northville Community Hospital in July, 1961.

The two-year struggle by the hospital to survive a series of setbacks came to an end. The 24-bed hospital, earlier known as Sessions Hospital, now a convalescent home on Main Street, had maintained a high patient occupancy but hospital board members pointed to a backlog of debts plus the loss of full Blue Cross plan membership as the reasons for financial failure. Community efforts to prevent the closing were futile.

4. Voters approved joining Schoolcraft Community College in June, 1963

Efforts to establish a community college serving northwest Wayne County given a boost as voters here approved three proposals pertaining to the college. All three had to be approved for passage. They included permission to annex Northville to the college district, permission to levy millage for college operation, and assumption of a pro-rata share of the college district's building and site bonds.

Groundbreaking for the new community college on a 137-acre site on Haggerty Road was held the same month in which Northville voters gave their support, with classes scheduled to start in 1964.

5. Former Northville Police Chief Eugene King was critically wounded by a bandit in February, 1965.

King was wounded by two 25-caliber bullets in the chest when a bank robbery suspect pulled a gun on him as he was being driven to police headquarters. The suspect ordered the chief from the car on West Main Street and then fired twice before his capture by Officer William McGee.

For the King family, now living in the West, it was the second major tragedy in five years. In May, 1959 two of their children were seriously burned when a jet plane crashed and exploded just behind their home on Rogers Street near Cady. The children and their father eventually recovered from their injuries.

6. The worst snowstorm in memory paralyzed area communities in March, 1965.

No one is likely to forget soon the Blizzard of '65. Thousands of men and women were unable to make it to

work, schools closed, and motorists were marooned everywhere. Nearly a foot of snow, whipped into high drifts by raging winds, was the worst in decades and, according to oldtimers, nothing like it could be recalled. One citizen died as a result of a heart attack and police had to remove his body from Echo Valley subdivision by toboggan.

7. Northville disclosed that drugs were being widely used by area youngsters in January, 1967.

Disclosure by police that illegal drugs were being used by students in Northville schools shocked the community. While only a few students were arrested, dozens were implicated directly or indirectly. At least one youth was hospitalized and several others reportedly were being treated by private physicians by effects of barbiturates. The disclosure led to a public meeting as parents and school officials sought ways to discourage the use of drugs by their youngsters.

Before the decade was out, several youths were arrested for using or possessing marijuana. And, according to police, the drug problem even yet has not entirely been wiped out here.

8. A two-year rocky tenure as superintendent of Northville schools came to an end for Alex Nelson in June, 1967.

Nelson, who had another year to serve under his first three-year contract was replaced by Raymond Spear, who assumed an acting superintendency role until his permanent appointment later.

The former superintendent was the center of controversy almost from the beginning of his tenure that followed the retirement of the district's long-time superintendent, Russell Amerman. Criticism of Nelson centered around his support of a proposed upgraded school system and later by a number of resignations by administrators and teachers, including E. V. Ellison, former high school principal and at the time administrative assistant.

9. After repeated failures over the years, Novi's bid for incorporation as a city was given the green light by voters, 694 to 498 in May, 1968.

Plagued by court battles and past defeats at the polls, backers of city incorporation finally tasted victory even though it was several months before the court axed the township's last-ditch fight against cityhood. In approving incorporation, voters also elected a charter commission, which subsequently drew up a new city document that was approved early the next year. Division of assets between the new city and the township is still in the works.

10. Late in August, 1968, Novi Police Officer Robert Starnes was kidnapped by five South Lyon youths and held at gunpoint until a South Lyon policeman and a state police trooper rescued him.

About 50 police cars from as far away as West Bloomfield and the City of Brighton, and a Westland police helicopter combed the Novi/Lyon Township area and cordoned it off in case of attempted escape. Starnes was finally freed, suffering cuts and bruises from a beating when officers disarmed one of the youths as he held a gun to the head of the Novi policeman.

The youths who were later tried,

released, probationed or jailed, beat and kidnapped the officer when he

stopped to question them about throwing beer bottles from their car.

Out of the Past

ONE YEAR AGO ...

... Five youths, three of them Northville high school students, were arrested for possession and/or sale of marijuana after a concentrated six-week investigation.

... Novi police investigated a total of 22 accidents, four involving injuries, over a seven day period.

... A century and a half old judicial system bowed out as the new district court system went into effect. Replaced was the justice court system.

... The Roy F. Marz home, 19511 Marilyn, was judged the best decorated home in Northville. Willowbrook winner was the Lester Ward home, 23390 East LeBost.

... The city planned to clear all sidewalks "free" for the next two snowfalls, testing an idea the council had toyed with for several years.

... A \$10-million development that would provide 225 homes on Taft and Eight Mile roads, was scheduled for presentation to citizens in a public meeting. Developer was Thompson-Brown.

... Amerman Elementary was awarded the perfect safety award for the second time.

... Northville high was picked as the site of the regional eliminations for the Michigan state basketball championships.

... Harry Smith, principal of Main Street Elementary, retired as commanding officer of the 309th Civil Affairs Group, United States Army Reserve. He had served as commanding officer for 32 years.

... D'Arcy Young was named police chief of Wixom.

... Novi officials, fearing the state highway department was "bypassing" the village, sought an interchange near ten Mile Road in the proposed Interstate program.

TEN YEARS AGO

... A truck fire on US-16 near the C & O crossing nearly destroyed a load of mattresses. Novi firemen battled the fire in thick fog.

... Northville officials eyed a new annexation plan extending the city limits to Nine and one-half Mile Road. The movement, which would increase the city by four times in size, was triggered when Northville Estates sought annexation to the city.

... Northville Optimists turned into cooks for the day and baked cookies for the children of Our Lady of Providence School and Northville State Hospital.

... Northville's March of Dimes campaign started, with Mrs. Wayne McBride serving as chairman.

... The First Presbyterian Church made plans to hold its 121st annual congregational and corporate meeting.

... Wayne County Health Department reported that cases of measles were increasing in the out-county areas.

... Auto dealers announced their new cars for the 1950 season. A new Pontiac with "silver-streak styling" was offered for \$1,698.

... Northville High students collected \$80 for children at Maybury Sanatorium.

... The annual New Year's breakfast served by members of the Rotary Club, was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Angove, West Main Street.

... First prize in the home decorating contest was awarded to the Lynn Sulhans. Allan and Locke, Inc., was awarded first place in the business division.

... Kings Daughters made up 38 baskets of food for needy families in the city.

FIFTY YEARS AGO ...

... The Maccabees elected the following officers: Roy Cramer, commander; Charles Sowles, past commander; Frank Woodmansee, lieutenant commander; Lester Stage, R.K.; C. A. McCullough, F.K.; W. B. Mosher, chaplain; George Martz, sergeant; Charles Meisner, M.A.; James Palmer, M.G.; Thomas Gleason, second M.G.; John Buckley, sentinel, and Earl King, picket.

NBD Buys Notes From Novi Schools

The National Bank of Detroit recently purchased \$240 in tax anticipation notes from the Novi Community School District at an interest rate of 4.08 percent.

Novi Superintendent Thomas Dale said the loan does not mean that the Novi school district is in financial trouble. He explained "The loan is a simple financial device used by most school districts to match cash on hand with day-to-day operating needs during the period when the cash flow into the school district is a low ebb."

Novi schools which derive 65-percent of their financial support from local taxes and 35-percent from state aid, find it necessary at the beginning of the school year to resort to short-term borrowing in anticipation of the receipt of such funds, the Superintendent pointed out. Later, when these funds become available, the loan is repaid, the superintendent explained.

Dale said the proceeds of the loan would be used to meet current operating expenditures, over 85-percent of which are salaries. Last year state aid was set at \$226 per student, this year it is only \$221. Under the present proposal before the State Legislature, the school would receive \$228 per student for the year

1970-1971. This would be an increase of \$2 per child over a period of two years. This is totally unsatisfactory and inadequate. The difference must be made up in local taxes.

"While the Governor's 'Tax Reform Program' has received much publicity, the needs of education have not yet been met," Dale said. "While the proposed changes will help many districts, it will also harm many. It has been termed as 'A leveling off to mediocrity.'"

"The Novi School District with a lack of adequate classrooms must embark on a building program within the year," Dale said. "We are presently using three temporary classroom buildings, by next year six to ten more may be needed."

In September the people of Novi approved a \$4.5 million bond issue for construction of one elementary school, one Middle School, and purchase of future sites. These buildings will not be ready for occupancy until the fall or winter of 1971. We will therefore have one year during which the facilities will be inadequate for the number of students. The sale of bonds for these buildings will be offered on the market early in 1970. Construction should begin soon after the sale of these bonds.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1970-8:00 P.M. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

Planning Commission for the City of Northville on their own motion will hold a public hearing at the above time and place to consider amending the Zoning Ordinance Article IX - M-1, (Light Industrial); by adding section 9.11 reading as follows:

Sec. 9.11 SITE PLAN APPROVAL. Site plan and architectural approval are required of all uses permitted under Sec. 9.01 under this Article.

C. Thomas Wheaton
Chairman
Planning Commission

Publish: December 30, 1969

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE

590,463
ESTATE OF MABEL RICHARDS,
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on January 27, 1970, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond P. Heyman, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, for fees, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated December 12, 1969.
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for estate
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223

George N. Bashara, Jr.
Judge of Probate
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Registrar
33-35

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

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

"A Very
Happy
New Year"

GOOD TIME
PARTY STORE

Culligan ... the WORLD-WIDE WATER CONDITIONING PEOPLE IN ATHENS, NORTHVILLE OR SOUTH LYON AREA

You can get famous Culligan Soft Water by calling

Portable As Low As
Exchange Service 4.25 per no.

Own an As Low As
Automatic Model 10.00 per mo.

Low Installation Cost



CALL

L. W. OTTENHOFF

453 2064

Evenings

455-0125

Plymouth, Michigan

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF
NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES,
MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on Saturday, February 14, 1970.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1970, is

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1970.

PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON SAID FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1970, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

Each city and township clerk also will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock, a.m., and 5:00 o'clock, p.m., on Saturday, January 10, 1970.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Eugene K. Cook
Secretary, Board of Education

1/1/70 and 1/8/70

Community Calendar

To list your event in the Community Calendar, call 349-1700.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31
 Northville Newcomers Party, South Lyon.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1
 New Year's Day.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3
 Joint Installation of Officers, Little City Lodge 25 and Rebekah Lodge 485, 8 p.m., South Lyon Elementary gym.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5
 Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 T.O.P.S., 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 9825 Napier.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6
 Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harve, Plymouth.
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 Mothers' Club survey training session, 1:30 p.m., board offices.
 King's Daughters, 2 p.m.
 Our Lady's League, 8 p.m., OLV Church.
 Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community building.
 VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7
 Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.
 Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Northville Jayettes, 8 p.m.

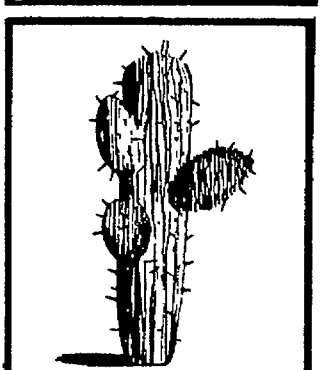
THURSDAY, JANUARY 8
 Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga
 Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall



EASY FELLING
New E-Z HOMELITE Chain Saw

Weights only 8 1/2 lbs less cutting attachments, yet this power-packed, easy-handling saw will fell trees up to four feet thick. New Power Tip (optional) increases cutting speed by as much as 20%!
 See this great saw this week

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Plymouth 453-6250



STOP INDOOR DRYNESS!

Don't spend another winter plagued by the many problems of too-dry air in your home. With a Chippewa Humidifier on your furnace, all you do is set a dial in your living area, and the proper humidity is constantly furnished, automatically. No water to carry. No pans to fill. Ideal for compact furnaces... rust-proof Phenolic housing... no "white dust"... and uncomplicated, trouble-free operation.

RP Chippewa HUMIDIFIER
 Another RP Humidifier by Research Products Corporation
ELY FUEL, Inc.
 316 N. CENTER
 Northville 349-5350

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building
 Northville Boosters, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Salem Churches Plan Services

A "Time of Reflection and a promise of things to come" will be the theme of the New Year's observance at the Tri-County Baptist Church at Salem. The Rev. Jim Wheeler will lead his congregation in the candlelight service from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on December 31.

Slides of the past year, a special film and refreshments will all be part of the New Year's Eve service at the Salem Bible Church. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and lasts until 12 midnight. An hour of games is also planned during the evening. The Rev. Ivan Speight will be in charge of the preaching service from 11 to 12 p.m.

The Rev. Gary L. Herne has announced a New Year's Eve service beginning at 8 p.m. at the Salem Congregational Church.

GOP Supervisor Dems May Back

Continued from Record, Page 1

determining the future programs of the county. Zak has not offered a program, a set of priorities, nor the insight needed to identify these problems. The board, under his leadership, has ignored crime, drug abuse and many other problems.

constructive
 "Secondly, we need constructive reorganization and the need to select a chief executive administrator is mandatory. I do not believe that the present leadership will move with any positive force for reforms in county reorganization.

"Also, I believe that our communication process with local, state and congressional officials is non-existent. How can we together, determine our urban priorities, allocate scarce resources and cooperatively meet the challenges of the 1970's if we don't communicate with these officials?"

Glare Ice Requires Increased Traction

Tests conducted by the National Safety Council on a glare ice course have disclosed that conventional snow tires provide only a small improvement in pulling ability as compared with regular tires, and reinforced tire chains develop about seven times the pull of regular tires. Regardless of the type of traction device employed, however, the Michigan State Safety Commission reminds motorists that high speeds on intermittent icy pavements can end in interment.

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

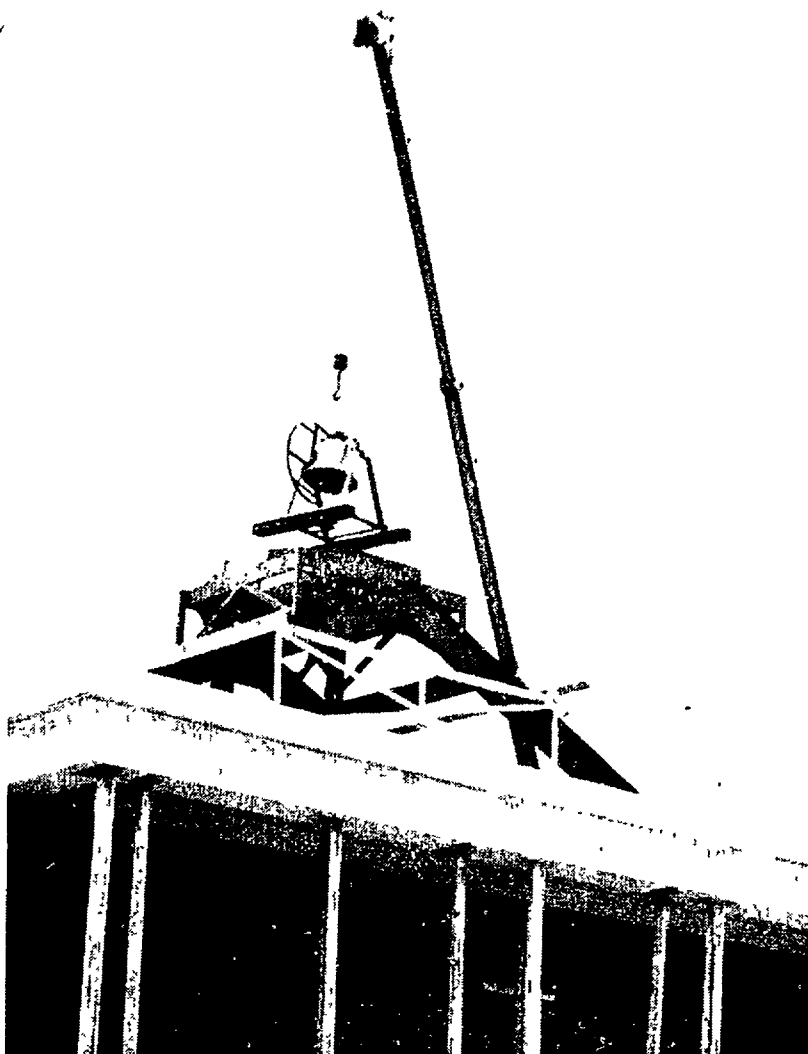
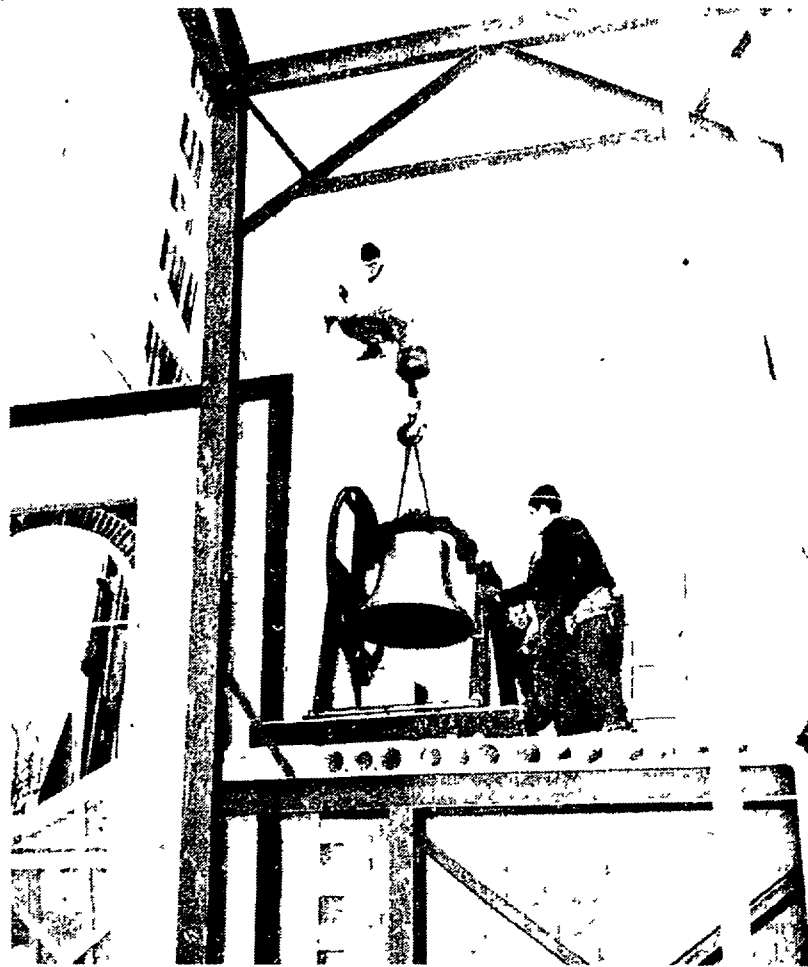
"A Very Happy New Year"

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

From all of us to all of you, the happiest of New Year wishes. May it be your best year ever.

ELY GARDEN CENTER
 ELY FUEL, INC.



OLD BELL RETURNED - With most of the trusses in place on the new Presbyterian sanctuary, workmen hoisted the 1200-pound refurbished church bell into the steeple framework Monday morning. The bell - not a Northville product - carries an 1858 date and is believed to have served the church since that time. At the Christmas Eve service, before the bell had been lifted into place, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure announced that since ringing of the bell at the annual

candlelight service has been a tradition as long as anyone can remember, the tradition would not be broken, whereupon Jack Blackburn rang the bell in the courtyard to keep the old custom intact.

We sell, service, install
RP Aprilaire
 The Finest in Forced Humidification
 349-3350
Ely Fuel, Inc.
 316 N. Center Northville

A New Approach! for Young Americans...

Only 1 PREMIUM
 Gives \$2000 Protection to age 22
 and Guarantees up to \$80,000 without a Medical Examination

NORTHVILLE AGENCY, INC.
 349-1122

AMERICAN COMMUNITY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
 160 EAST MAIN - NORTHVILLE

Milliken OK's Grants

Governor William G. Milliken Wednesday announced approval of Anti-Poverty grants totaling \$415,129 to the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Program Administration is allotted

\$82,336.

Neighborhood Service Systems, funded at \$36,580, will have as its major thrust administration, training and program development.

To Community Organization, funded at \$271,278, the program is to provide the mechanics for organization of action and the benefits to be derived from an organization involving all sectors of the community. It is anticipated that some 12,000 poor will participate in the project.

Senior Opportunities and Services receives \$24,935.

Police Blotter

A Pontiac man suffered a fatal heart attack Friday evening at Northville Downs. Lonnie L. Acton failed to respond to artificial respiration and was pronounced dead at 8:20 p.m.

John J. Bridges, Detroit reported to police Saturday that 23 stereo tape cartridges had been taken from his car November 9. Bridges said his car was parked at 637 Baseline when the theft occurred. The right vent window of his car had been broken.

FIRE CALL

December 27 - 12:18 p.m., 306 West Dunlap Street, house fire.

In Uniform

TAY NINH, VIETNAM - Army Specialist Four Thomas E. Muzik, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Muzik, 2811 Benstein, received the Bronze Star Medal near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Specialist 4 Muzik received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

The specialist, a tracked-vehicle commander in Company C, 4th Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 23rd Infantry, also holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The presentation was made on November 27.

Start at the Top... WITH THE RIGHT HAIR STYLE

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT...

Loe-Lee Beauty Salon
 349-0838 Northville

save on your auto insurance with the Gold Key Auto Policy

349-2000
THE CARRINGTON and BOWDEN AGENCY
 120 N. Center St. Northville

702 ANNIE'S CORNER
KITCHEN Shop
ANTIQUES

10% OFF ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE.
 Gift Baskets Reduced. Prices from \$1.75 to \$14.00

702 S. Main
 Plymouth 455-1510
 We are open Mon. through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS
 "Since 1907"
 Northville 349-1838
 Plymouth 453-8220

PUZZLED BY YOUR NEW CAMERA?

we will help you!

Bring your new camera (or projector) to us, if you have any questions about how to operate it. It doesn't matter whether Santa brought it, or you bought it somewhere else.

We will be happy to answer all your questions, to analyze your pictures, and to help in any other way, because we want you to get good pictures... that's our business.

FOX PHOTO
 DIVISION OF FOX-STANLEY PHOTO PRODUCTS, INC.
 882 W. Ann Arbor Trail
 Phone 453-5410

HAPPY NEW YEAR
 Plymouth

1970 First Baby

Continued from Record, Page 1

parents having either a Northville or a Novi mailing address. It is not necessary, however, for the baby to be born in Northville or Novi.

2. Exact time of birth must be verified by the attending physician.

3. All entry applications must be received by The Northville Record-Novi News, 101 North Center Street, by 12 noon on Saturday, January 3, 1970.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the January 8 edition of The Northville Record-Novi News.

The first contest winner in 1957 was Ruth Ann Edgin. Subsequent winners included Sherry Coykendall in 1958; Timothy McDonald in 1959; Danny Ralph in 1960; Tamara Ann MacDonald in 1961; Kimberly Ann Berger in 1962; Sherry Lynn Folsom in 1963; Mark Thomas Moran in 1964; Scott Allen Yamamoto in 1965; Ronald James Hesse in 1966; Michelle DuFort in 1967; Robin Crabtree in 1968; and nearly year-old Brian Keith Miller in 1969.

Sponsoring businesses and their prizes are:

Brader's, a baby blanket; Little People Shoppe, a gift certificate, Lila's, a baby arrangement of fresh flowers; H. R. Noder's, a silver cup; Guernsey Farms Dairy, 15 half gallons of milk; Novi Recall Drug, "a very special gift"; Northville Drug Company, baby toiletry kit; Kroger's, 24 jars of baby food; Del's Shoes, 20% off on a new pair of shoes for the father; Gaffield Studio, an 8 x 10 portrait of the baby, D & C Store, \$5 gift certificate, Old Mill Restaurant, dinner for mother and father.

Group Sets '70 Goals

Continued from Record, Page 1

been that it lacks funds to buy large tracts of industrial land. Unless owners of such property are willing to place lands under long term options (six months to a year) with firm and realistic prices, it is impossible for the committee to deal with industrial concerns interested in the area.

"Up to the present time several prospective manufacturers have passed up Northville because of the delay in developing an area, pricing, etc."

Complicating this financial problem," said Lawrence, "is the fact that there is really little land at present which is suitable for industrial sites. Much of it is not suitable because of terrain, lack of utilities and transportation right-of-way, or because it is owned by governmental agencies (Northville State Hospital, Maybury, Wayne County Child Development Center, etc.)."

Do You Know Where You Can Buy...

"A Very Happy New Year"
GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

NOTICE

Application blanks for 1970 Senior Citizens' Homestead Tax Exemption and 1970 Veteran's Homestead Tax Exemptions are now available at the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main St., Northville.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Northville Public Schools will receive sealed bids for the additions and alterations to the Northville High School, 775 N. Center Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Bids will be accepted until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., January 22, 1970, at the Board of Education offices, 303 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Sealed proposals (in duplicate) will be accepted as follows:
Proposal 'A' Architectural Trades
Proposal 'B' Mechanical Trades
Proposal 'C' Electrical Trades

The successful bidders on proposals 'B' and 'C' will be assigned to the architectural trades contractor as subcontractors.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the offices of Ralls-Hamill-Becker Associates, Inc., 15223 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan.

A deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars will be required for each set of plans and specifications, deposit to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned within one week after bid opening.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the architect and must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond payable to the owner for a sum of less than five (5%) percent of the amount of the proposal.

In the event that the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract with the owner, this security may be forfeited to the Northville Public Schools.

All proposals shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days after official opening of bids.

The owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

Eugene Cook, Secretary
Northville Public Schools
Northville, Michigan

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Northville Public Schools will receive sealed bids for the additions and alterations to the following schools:

Main Street Elementary, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, 48167
Moraine Elementary, 46811 Eight Mile Road, Northville, 48167
Cooke Junior High, 21200 Taft Road, Northville, 48167
Amerman Elementary, 847 N. Center Street, Northville 48167

Bids will be accepted until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., January 22, 1970, at the Board of Education offices, 303 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Sealed proposals (in duplicate) will be accepted as follows:
Main Street Elementary, Moraine Elementary:

Proposal 'A-1' Architectural Trades
Proposal 'B-1' Mechanical Trades
Proposal 'C-1' Electrical Trades
Cooke Junior High, Amerman Elementary:
Proposal 'A-2' Architectural Trades
Proposal 'B-2' Mechanical Trades
Proposal 'C-2' Electrical Trades

The successful bidders on proposals 'B' and 'C' will be assigned to the architectural trades contractor as subcontractors.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the offices of Ralls-Hamill-Becker Associates, Inc., 15223 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan.

A deposit of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars will be required for each set of plans and specifications, deposit to be refunded when plans and specifications are returned within one week after bid opening.

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In the event that the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract with the owner, this security may be forfeited to the Northville Public Schools.

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The owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

Eugene Cook, Secretary
Northville Public Schools
Northville, Michigan

Officials Eye 1970's

Spear: '20 Classrooms A Year'

Continued from Record, Page 1

over a 10-year period represents an influx of some 700 students a year; a need for 30 new teachers each year; the addition of 20 new classrooms each year; buses, custodians, supplies - .

With the foregoing in mind, we must look for answers to such questions as follows during the 1970's:

1. When and where to build several new Elementary Schools.
2. When and where to build our next Junior and Senior High Schools
3. How will the community finance 10 to 20 million dollars of construction?
4. How will the District meet the inevitable increase in the

District's operating cost?

The first few steps in the direction of 1980 must be taken during the year 1970, and are necessary in setting the pace scope and direction of the next 10 years.

During the remainder of the 1969-70 school year and the beginning of the 1970-71 school year, your Board of Education will be making such decisions as:

Should we operate our schools on a year-round basis?

How many students should we plan to house in each of our schools?

What grade structure should we maintain for our Elementary grades?

Junior High level? Senior High level?

Obtaining public support for the February 14th Bond Election. How large should our next building program be?

When will we conduct our next building program?

The Seventies offer a challenge to the District's Board of Education, its administrative and teaching staffs as well as its parents, taxpayers and children. Regardless of what is done,

when and how, one thing must be kept foremost in our minds: Future decades will offer new and exciting challenges for our young people.

We must make it our goal to

prepare the youth of our community to meet these new challenges. We must work hand in hand and stand the test of the Seventies in order that we not fail a responsibility we have inherited by being citizens of a free society.

Education in the Seventies will be interesting, exciting and rewarding. I encourage you to help make it meaningful.

Your Superintendent dedicates himself to serving you and your children during the coming year.

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Raymond E. Spear
Superintendent of Schools

Stromberg: 'Develop Harmony'

Continued from Record, Page 1

be completed.

5. An industrial district with very high restrictions and very fine architecture will be in full operation before the new decade is out.

6. It would be possible to see a major sand and gravel excavation filled and developed in a recreational pattern.

7. The I-275 Expressway will be constructed along the eastern side of Haggerty Road, with interchanges at Six, Seven, and Eight Mile roads, and one major interchange south of Five Mile Road. This expressway will dramatically affect the land lying east and west of Haggerty. These lands will see development in the

middle to the latter part of the 1970's in the form of industrial, office, and major retail centers.

8. During this period township residents will have to evaluate the change in housing patterns and give consideration to

permitting the development of high-rise apartments, clustering of single-family homes, and mixing uses through "planned neighborhood development" techniques.

The township will have to decide soon whether to restrict the current year's water main construction to absolutely necessary lines or to borrow and build as much as predictable

water system income can support in order to beat rising costs.

10. A plan to rent two additional CFS (cubic feet per second) of sewer capacity will be approved and realized in 1970, with the likelihood that even more capacity can be obtained shortly.

11. Additional temporary capacity should be sufficient to serve our community until completion within the next few years of another sewer interceptor.

12. A garbage disposal problem must and will be met, at least on a temporary basis, through the use of a new landfill resulting from joint community efforts. It is important that a

more permanent solution be found before the decade is out.

Materialization of these plans and programs, with a major start towards their completion occurring next year, necessarily challenges both citizens and officials to work cooperatively.

I hope in 1970 we can develop harmony and a spirit of dedication among board members. I hope unfortunate remarks made and publicized recently have not permanently damaged the relationship between the city and township for, in my opinion, we must be jointly concerned about the welfare of the entire community of Northville both city and township.

Allen: 'Vandalism Destroys Image'

Continued from Record, Page 1

reasonable growth. We are well aware of the future demands and needs of this anticipated growth.

Undoubtedly, growth will require even more professionalized police service

and expansion of recreational facilities and services. It will mean careful and wise control of development through professional planning and zoning and, in some cases, it will require the condemnation of existing structures. The ever present need for clean-up, paint-up and fix-up programs must never be forgotten for it does not necessarily hold true that general community improvement must mean large expenditure of money.

One of the most immediate problems facing the city will be that of providing an emergency ambulance service for citizens who no longer will be served by a local, privately owned ambulance company. Efforts to provide some kind of substitute service are already underway and, hopefully, within a short time these efforts will produce a

workable solution.

Substantial construction and development of new businesses for the Central Business District, of course, is essential to meet growing demands. I believe that steps now underway, through the combined efforts of the city government, private citizens, business men and the Northville Economic Development Corporation will result in much of this development. For example, city owned property must and will be attractively priced to generate good, new businesses. Soon, too, the city will launch a coordinated development program to ensure the continued improvement of the CBD. Out of all of this, citizens can expect an announcement this next year of several new developments that will enhance the downtown area.

Related developments expected during the new year will include the extension of Wing Street to Hines Drive, which should go a long way in eliminating traffic congestion in the downtown area.

It seems to me that while the 1960's could be called the "planning decade" in Northville, the 1970's will likely be termed the "action decade."

In conclusion, let me point out a nagging problem existing in Northville which, as we enter the 1970's, may be overlooked by many of our citizens, young and old. It is a problem that all of us can help solve.

I'm speaking now of the rapidly growing disregard for private and public property - a sign perhaps of the general

disrespect of laws and man's dignity that we hear about so often today.

Not only does vandalism destroy the appearance of our community and cause our citizens untold inconvenience it destroys the image of the community we hold dear. To put it another way, it is costing you and me literally thousands of dollars each year - money that could better be used in improving our community.

Broken or stolen street signs, damaged or destroyed trees, broken windows, defaced buildings, and other acts of vandalism may seem petty in viewing challenges facing our community but in my book it's a serious problem for which all of us have a responsibility in solving. After all, if we are unable to solve these so-called "petty problems," the big ones may be impossible.

As we enter the Decade of Action, let each of us dedicate ourselves to the task of making Northville a better place to live, work and play.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO 186
F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday

Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M.

THE BIBLE
SPEAKS
TO YOU

"QUOTE 560 K"
Sunday 9:45 A.M.

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INDIVIDUAL

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Northville Central Business District
By City of Northville to best bid
Frontage on Main St., ideal location
for retail business. Specifications,
bid forms and City requirements
available from City Clerk, City Hall
(349 1300) until January 30, 1970.

12/30, 1/8-15

CITY OF WIXOM REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Laws, the final date for registration in order to vote in the City Primary Election to be held on February 17, 1970 is

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1970

8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

Notice is further given that any qualified elector who is not already registered in said City may also register at the office of the City Clerk, 49045 Pontiac Trail, during the regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

In addition to the hours listed above, the Clerk's office will be open for the purpose of receiving registrations during the following hours:
SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1970
8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Those persons who have already registered in the City of Wixom under the permanent registration system and have voted within the last two years do not have to re-register.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk
City of Wixom

NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Application affidavits for 1970 Veteran's Homestead Exemptions and Senior Citizen's Homestead Exemptions are available at the City Treasurers Office, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. The office is open from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Prep Sports Campaign Near Post-Holiday Takeoff

Preps Set To Resume Activity

The lull in prep sports created by holiday vacations at area schools concludes this week with activity resuming at a modest pace early next week before reaching full speed next week Thursday and Friday.

The Wildcats basketball team, the only area squad active during the holidays as it competed in the Milan Holiday Basketball Tourney, hosts Dundee on Saturday while the Wildcat wrestlers return to action Tuesday when they travel to Airport.

The Wildcat grapplers then host Southeastern Conference rival Dundee on Thursday while Mustang teams become active again on Friday.

The Mustang basketball team hosts Clarkston on Friday while the tankers meet Clarenceville at home. Coach Jack Townsley's wrestlers travel to Clarkston on the same night.

Also on Friday, the Wildcat basketball team is at Ypsilanti Lincoln while the Mustang seventh-graders host Hilbert. Next Thursday the Mustang Frosh host Farmington and the Mustang eighth-graders are at Farmington.

Coach Jim Ladd's Wildcat basketball team enters Saturday's Southeastern Conference game without a victory against a league rival. Dundee, meanwhile, is undefeated in the conference coming off two dazzling offensive performances against league rivals.

Dundee, blasted nearby South Lyon, 108-63, on the Friday before Christmas and then the following night handed Sahine 97-80 setback.

The Wildcat grapplers enter the week at 1-2 in dual competition.

The Mustang cagers, meanwhile, resume Wayne-Oakland League play against Clarkston with a 3-3 mark overall and a 1-2 league record. The Mustang wrestlers, after a 28-16 victory on December 18 against Brighton, will take a 2-1 dual meet mark to Clarkston while Coach Ben Lauber's swimmers are undefeated in three matches.

Policy Stated By Director

Mustang Athletic Director Bob Kucher today issued a reminder to parents concerning costs of admissions to winter sports activities.

Kucher stated that senior high school students can purchase tickets in advance of basketball games at 50-cents each or at the gate for 50-cents if they are accompanied by an adult. However, he added, any youth not accompanied by an adult must pay \$1 for admission at the gate.

The athletic director said that gate admissions for junior high basketball will be 50-cents for adults and 25-cents for students while admission to varsity wrestling and varsity swimming will be by the same policy as basketball but without an advance sale.

There is to be no admission charge for freshman basketball.

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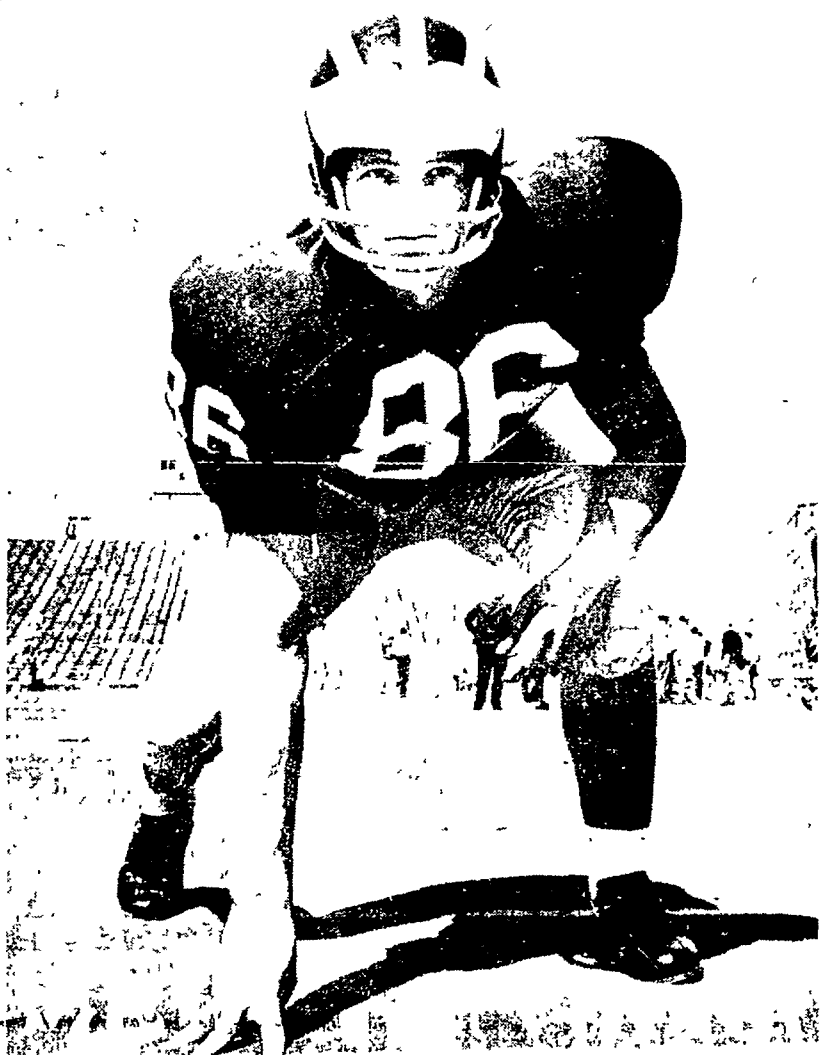
The Northville Record/ THE NOVI NEWS

SPORTS

Page 13-A

Wednesday, December 31, 1969

A Rosey Finale



Former Northville all-star Jerry Inslund, a three-year veteran on the University of Michigan football team, will be concluding his collegiate career Thursday in the Wolverines' dream-come-true trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena. Inslund, a reserve who has seen considerable action as a tight end during Michigan's successful Big Ten campaign, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Inslund, 19880 Fry Road. An all-star as a Mustang, Jerry still holds a school record for 15 pass receptions in one game.

Stone's Edge League Rival

Defending champion Stone's Hardware, the lone Northville entry in the Plymouth Men's Basketball League, last week Wednesday opened its 1969-70 season defeating Wolverines, 54-52. The Wolverines were runners-up last season.

Cap Pethers led Stone's with 26 points and 23 rebounds while teammate Roger Atchinson had 14 points. The hardware team led 26-25 at halftime.

The seven-team league resumes action on January 8.

No Time for Cheer

Wildcats Drop Pair

The Milan Holiday Basketball Tourney has proven to be anything but a holiday for the Wildcats — one of six teams entered. Unfortunately, it has been in keeping with the season — basketball — but not in the spirit of the holidays.

Coach Jim Ladd's squad lost its sixth and seventh games of the

season on Friday and Saturday in the tournament and was slated to play Airport on Monday in the last round of competition. The Wildcats entered Monday's contest winless in seven contests.

The tournament, originally slated to begin last week Tuesday before breaking for Christmas, was re-scheduled to open on Friday instead

with the final round set for Monday.

The Wildcats met Whiteford on Friday and dropped a 62-43 decision and then were trounced by Monroe Catholic Central on Saturday, 88-45. Catholic Central is the defending champion but was defeated in Friday's opening round by host Milan.

After a 14-14 deadlock in the first period Friday, Whiteford rallied in the second period out-scoring the Wildcats 17-9 to take a 31-23 advantage. Whiteford, ironically, out-scored the Wildcats by 17-9 in the third period extending their lead to 48-32 going into the final quarter.

Senior Phil McMillan led the Wildcats with 15 points against Whiteford while teammate Dave Fear scored nine.

Catholic Central roared away to a 22-5 first quarter lead Saturday on its way to an 88-point effort. The Wildcats, trailing 39-13 at halftime, were out-scored 28-12 in the third period and then rallied for 20 points in the last period — too late, however, to counter the Monroe squad's fast start.

McMillan led the Wildcats on Saturday also with 11 points while Rick Hill had ten.

Winter Recreation Near Opening Date

Winter recreation — indoors, at least — will be launched this week with Saturday gymnasium activities and basketball at Northville High School while the outdoor program — specifically: skating — still remains indefinite and dependent upon the weather. Northville City-Township Recreation Director Robert Prom has announced. According to Prom, the weekly Saturday gym-and-basketball sessions begin this week at the high school and will continue at sites indicated upon schedules which have been released through the schools and which are available from his department. The gymnasium activities program offers supervised recreation for youngsters from pre-school age to young adult at designated times while an organized boys' basketball program will also be run on Saturdays with a morning and afternoon session.

Prom also stated that the Women's Volleyball League is scheduled to begin January 12 and continue on Monday nights for ten weeks at Northville Junior High School. Registration, with

a seven-dollar fee, is slated for the first Monday with play to begin at 8 p.m.

The recreation director reported that he will organize a men's volleyball league if enough teams indicate an interest. Deadline for registration, by teams only, is next Thursday with interested representatives instructed to contact Prom at 349-2287.

He also stated that a swimming instruction program is in the formative stages while outdoor skating at the Fish Hatchery ponds remains dependent upon the weather.

Ski Club Plans Weekly Sessions

Membership remains open to any local high school student interested in joining the Ski Club, Northville City-Township Recreation Director Robert Prom announced today.

The club, co-sponsored by the recreation department and Northville Public Schools, travels on Mondays to Alpine Valley in Highland, near Milford, for skiing. Sessions began last week Monday and will run over a ten-week period, excluding this week Monday because of the holidays.

Interested students should contact Prom.

this week in SPORTS

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL: Dundee at Novi

TUESDAY

WRESTLING: Wildcats at Airport

NEXT THURSDAY

WRESTLING: Wildcats at Dundee

BASKETBALL: Farmington at Mustang Frosh
Mustang 8th Grade at Farmington

NEXT FRIDAY

BASKETBALL: Clarkston at Northville
Wildcats at Ypsi Lincoln
Hilbert at Mustang 7th Grade

SWIMMING: Clarenceville at Northville

WRESTLING: Mustangs at Clarkston

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NORTHVILLE INSURANCE AGENCY

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349-0105



ACCEPTING AWARD — Dr. Homer Weir (right) accepts an award from James MacDonald of Detroit Edison Company, chairman of the Wayne Regional Interagency Committee on Mental Retardation.

State Home Superintendent Gets Award

At its December meeting the Wayne Regional Interagency Committee on Mental Retardation presented a plaque to Homer F. Weir, M.D., recognizing his outstanding efforts on behalf of the Committee which he served as its initial chairman since 1967 until this year.

Dr. Weir is superintendent at Plymouth State Home and Training School in Northville Township.

A significant project developed by the committee under Dr. Weir's direction has been a computer listing of all mentally retarded persons in Wayne County and the agencies from which they have received services, or where services have been requested.

This project was developed with the cooperation of the Ford Motor Company and Burroughs Corporation, and is presently waiting a decision of the Legislature on matching Federal funds before completing the project.

Deadline Today For Medicare

A Medicare deadline is imminent according to Sam F. Test, District Manager, Detroit-Northwest Social Security Office. Social Security beneficiaries under Medicare who incurred doctors' bills between October 1, 1967, and September 30, 1968, must make application for reimbursement no later than today December 31.

Test added that in the past, several thousand claims for reimbursement were disallowed for failure to meet the deadline. Therefore, anyone entitled to Medicare and has incurred doctors' bills during the above period (October 1967 and September 30, 1968) should contact their closest Social Security Office at once.

Boosters Club Eyes January 8 Meeting

Northville Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 8, at the VFW hall to finalize plans for a pancake supper and millionaire's party.

Vince Lombardi's film, "The Second Effort," will be shown following the business meeting. Everyone is welcome.

DROP IN AT

Angie's
FOR A DRINK

WE SERVE YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL ON SUNDAY, TOO

132 SOUTH CENTER
NORTHVILLE -- 349-3060

Drain Critic Suggests Compromise

A compromise proposal to re-locate the storm drain and then proceed with construction in the Birch Park Subdivision road improvement program was voiced last week Tuesday by a citizen before the Wixom City Council with councilmen indicating consensus to complete pending litigation on the issue.

Dale Jess, of 3096 Potter Road, addressed the council on the controversial program and appealed that it support his proposal and "take our laundry out of the courts and bring it home to wash."

Jess previously has been an opponent of the \$128,000 program because it incorporates a 36-inch drain which discharges at a public beach site on Loon Lake. Earlier, in the midst of controversy on the issue, he had requested that the project be delayed in order to consider a storm water treatment system for the area.

Jess had submitted materials to the

council on November 12 describing application procedures to qualify for federal assistance in the development of such facilities and he had asked that construction not be resumed until the alternative could be studied further.

The council, however, voted 4-2 in favor of resuming the project which it previously had halted, then terminated following claims by citizens that the drain would discharge hazardous amounts of pollutant into the lake.

Since its decision November 12, the fate of the program has evolved into the hands of Oakland County Court Judge Clark Adams when a group of citizens filed an injunction against it on December 2. Judge Adams will hear the case January 13.

"It's going to cost us money if we have to abandon the project," Jess observed on Tuesday. "What I suggest is that the drain be moved along the (Detroit) Edison lines (easement) so then you would at least have it located one block from the beach."

The citizen explained that the proposed new location would allow the discharge to be diluted before it reached nearby swimmers.

Jess also asked that the council make application for a federal grant to be used for facilities to treat storm drainage.

"If you could do this, I don't think you could give a finer Christmas gift to the community," he explained. "You would re-unite neighbors and I would hope you would let us take our laundry out of the courts and bring it home to wash."

Councilman Howard Coe, observing that the federal government recently has indicated its willingness to provide "several billion dollars for testing in such area," endorsed the proposal for the city to investigate such assistance but he later emphasized his support for resolving the pending issue in court.

"We did not take this matter into court but now since it's there, I think

we ought to follow through," he explained.

"I can only read Mr. Jess' reports and I can only see 'can,' 'might' and 'possible' and I think our action allowed for correction of such conditions if they were proven to exist," Mayor Wesley McAtee stated.

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

**"A Very
Happy
New Year"**

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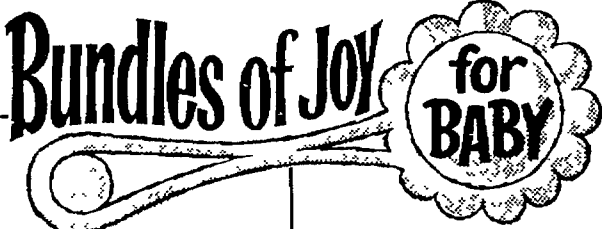


For NORTHVILLE and NOVI

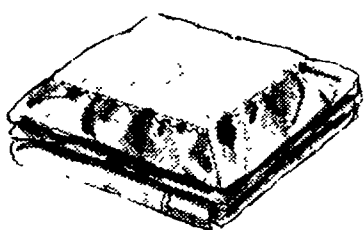


Here Are The Simple Contest Rules

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville or Novi mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville or Novi, however.)
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan, 48167, by 12:00 Noon Saturday, January 3, 1970.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 8th edition of The Northville Record—Novi News.



A Baby Blanket



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NORTHVILLE
103 E. MAIN 349-0613

BABY ARRANGEMENT of FRESH FLOWERS

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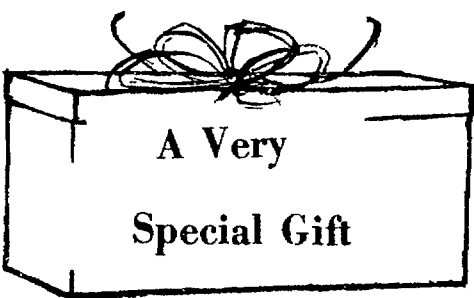


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• WANT ADS . . 2-B-5-B

• CHURCHES . . . 7-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, December 31, 1969

Page 1-B



Whoopee!

"Whoopee," says the dictionary, "is an exclamation expressing exuberant or hilarious delight." And for the thousands of young and old alike who enjoyed a white Christmas on the hills and slopes and ponds at Cass Benton Park, Kensington Park and Mt. Brighton the expression pretty much summed up the first holiday week. But the second holiday week could be your last. "It's no fun for anyone," warn police on this New Year's Eve, "when motorists 'make whoopee' with a bottle."



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THE NOVI NEWS

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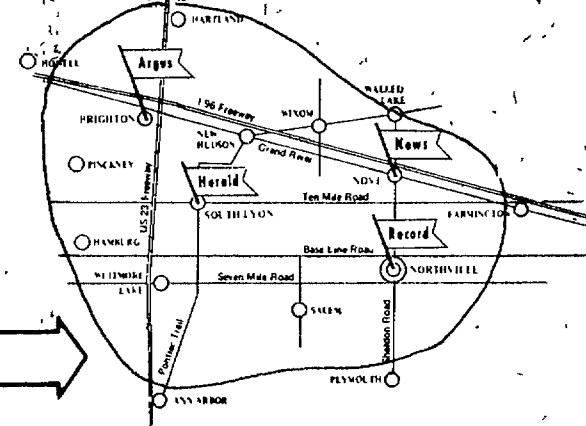
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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5 P. M. MONDAY



1-Card of Thanks

In honor of our son, James M. Hoy, who gave his life in the Vietnam War December 30, 1967. Often a lonely heartache. And a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory of the one we loved so dear. Sadly missed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McIlroy, sister, Glenda and daughter, Kelly.

3-Real Estate

HARTLAND. Gracious 2 story 10 room older home, insulated, gas heat, LR with fireplace, outdoor gas grill, 2 car garage, just a few features. Good schools, wonderful area for children, owner being transferred Phone 632-7225.

3-Real Estate

BUILDERS MODEL NORTHVILLE ESTATES. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch, 2 car garage, family room, 1st floor laundry, room, hot water heat, many extras, \$41,900. D. Roux Construction, 349-4180.

3-Real Estate

4 bedroom home, asking price \$25,000. Furniture & appliances. Some antiques and misc. items. 236 S. Center, Northville. Phone 346-2722.

3-Real Estate

STORE BUILDING, with living quarters and basement, gas heat. 3576 Avon St., Hartland, Michigan. Fast growing area. Phone 1-517-851-8845. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

3-Real Estate

8 UNIT MOTEL and restaurant on Grand River, Brighton. Excellent income potential. Shown by appt. 1-229-9300 or 1-229-4329.

3-Real Estate

2-BEDROOM HOME, city of Brighton; ranch style, nice lot, low down payment, FHA, owner. Call after 7 p.m. 1-864-8160, Detroit.

3-Real Estate

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

A Friendly Hello for the New Year

We're sending you all our best wishes for the New Year. Our thanks for the pleasure of serving you.

J. R. HAYNER
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
408 W. Main Street Brighton

NORTHVILLE

23019 Balcombe, Meadowbrook Lake - A sharp 4 bedroom with family fireplace. Den or sewing room extra. Basement 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 bdrm. ranch - 1 full bath, 2 half baths - fireplace - fully tiled basement, attached gar. \$33,500. Immediate occupancy. Will consider FHA TERMS.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES

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

Beautiful lot in Northville Estates, \$6,500.00

LIVONIA

36005 Brookview - Just east of Newburg - A 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent condition. Basement, family room, fireplace, patio, above ground pool, 2 car garage and many other quality features. \$33,800.

SILVER LAKE

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

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

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

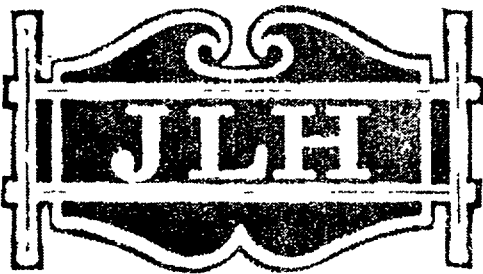
Try Our New Computerized MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES For Better Results

NORTHVILLE REALTY

Kay Keegan Rose Marie Moulds
Anne Lang Lee Zenoniani
Patricia Herter

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling—Our Experience
Is Your Protection

160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515



HOMES WITH ACREAGE

3 bedroom recently remodeled home on 18 acres, full basement, aluminum siding, oil heat \$49,500.

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

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

NORTHVILLE AREA

6 acres near Eleven Mile and Pontiac Trail 400' frontage \$12,000.

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

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

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

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

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

6 acres near Pontiac Trail and Eleven Mile

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette St

South Lyon
437 2443 or 437 1184

Sam Bailo - Doris Bailo Tony Sparks

NORTHVILLE

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

Cozy three bedroom home with full basement located at 212 Wing Street. Formal dining room. 8 x 25 ft. front porch. Gas heat. Walking distance to schools and shopping. Low Taxes. \$24,900, with \$3,000. down and balance on land contract. Reduced to \$22,900.

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

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

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

Victorian style three bedroom home at 235 High Street. Parlor with fireplace. 11 x 28 ft. living room with bay window. Full basement. Gas heat. Extra large closets. Carpeting throughout. \$35,000. with \$5,000. down and balance on land contract.

218 S. Fly Drive - Very attractive tri level. Three bedrooms. Family room with fire place. Also has fireplace in living room. 2 1/2 baths. Two car garage. Corner lot 80 x 125 Close to schools. \$38,500.

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

SALEM

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



349-3479

125 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

COMMERCIALS

9 Acres zoned heavy industrial with 2 car garage can be re-zoned for farm land. VIS 5869

WE have 40 acres zoned industrial with rail road access right on the property VIS 5682

Take a look at this. Grocery and hardware business in shopping center in lake area. BU 5796

2 bedroom starter or retirement home. 2 car garage. South Lyon schools. \$16,000. Make an offer SL 6313

Evart Mich. 2 story home, 2 bedrooms downstairs. Upper story is one large room. Approx. 1 acre. Nice place to get away from it all. \$8,500. RP 6318

Vintage brick country home on approx. 1 1/2 acres. Garden spot. Lots of fruit trees - animal shelter. Near Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge. \$19,500. Needs some repairs. CO 6042

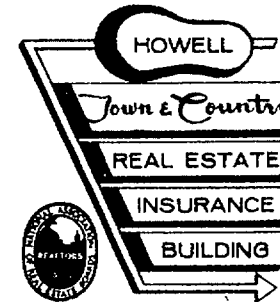
SOUTH LYON

Evenings By Appointment

313-437-1729

Rene DeCorte
1-517-546-1024

C. Holmberg
1-878-3970



Wants Ads are mighty salesmen. Cover 4 newspapers with one insertion. 12 words only \$1.25. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 - Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS

Call M. McKay

Howell 546-3610



BRIGHTON AREA

Year around lakefront - Zukey Lake - Large living room with Franklin stove - 2 extra large bedrooms - ceramic bath utility room gas hot water heat several mature trees must be seen to be appreciated \$29,900.

3 BEDROOM Home, Ethyl Street, Brighton, newly decorated, paved street, twp. water \$17,900 - Terms

NEW 3 Bedroom Home at Whitmore Lake, Ready to move in. Full price \$18,900 FHA Terms



SALLS APPRAISALS, RENTALS
3477 Grand River Howell
1-517-546-3120

HOWELL AREA

3 BEDROOM, cut stone home - Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms & Bath down - Large bedroom up - Full semi-basement, new gas furnace - 24'x24' Garage - Nicely Landscaped Grounds. \$20,900.

4 BEDROOM home on 5 acres - Living Room - Dining Room - Kitchen - TV Room - 1 Bedroom & Bath down. 3 Bedrooms & Bath with shower up - 2 car Garage - Small Barn - \$30,000.

ALLSTATE has the Mortgage Money!
Choose your home and we'll build on your lot!

Allstate can get financing at bank rates for any qualified buyer! Money may be tight, but the confidence of the financial community in Allstate's experience and workmanship makes mortgage money available to Allstate customers. And you have the added security of dealing with a national housing company.

3-BEDROOM RANCH
\$13,990 BUILT ON YOUR LOT!

Save \$2,100!

Not a shell or prefab -
■ Face Brick ■ Paneled Kitchen
■ Aluminum Siding ■ Copper Plumbing ■ Gas Heat ■ We build anywhere in Michigan
*2 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES also at great savings!

FREE WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT!! (limited offer)

ALLSTATE Homes
121 S. BARNARD ST.
HOWELL 48843
subsidiary of Scholz Homes, Inc.

OFFICE OPEN DAILY
10-7
and by appointment
SAT & SUN
12-5
PARKING AT REAR
517-546-5630

3-Real Estate

People read our Want Ads, just like you are now. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 before Monday at 5 p.m.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
Completely Finished
\$16,800
On Your Lot
3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
On Crawl Space—\$14,990.

GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

5-Farm Produce

2000 BALES of wheat straw, horse hay & 1500 Bales of mulching hay, also firewood. Harold Krause, 10521 Buno Rd., Brighton, 229-4527.. A39

HAY or Straw, any amount. Brighton 227-7350. A39

WHEAT, straw and mixed hay. 453-6037. HTF

MIXED Alfalfa. Call evenings 437-6522 H3

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

BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARD STORE
APPLES
3 miles west of Northville on Seven Mile stop at the white barrels Monday thru Friday 1 to 5
Saturday and Sunday 10 to 5 349-1258

Choice Apples

Large Variety of Apples Fall thru Spring!



WE MAKE OUR OWN FRESH CIDER

Michigan-Grown Fruits
CLORE'S ORCHARD
9912 East Grand River Brighton
Member Michigan Certified Farm Markets



6-Household

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$50, call after 6:22-7489, Brighton. A-39

SINGER, buy Touch and Sew machine, get your choice of cabinet at 1/2 price. New Zigzag portable \$88, used Singer portable \$24.95. Upright and canister vacuum cleaners both for \$88. Portable TV \$88. Typewriters \$44 up. Phone Norman Pilsner, Livingston County's only authorized Singer representative, 229-9344. Repair all makes. HTF

FURNITURE refinishing, repairing, stripping, caning. Phone 437-6596. HTF

FURNITURE & appliances; some antiques and misc. items. 236 S. Center, Northville. 349-2722

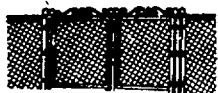
USED FURNITURE

All kinds of used furniture & household items. Blankets, Rugs, Springs & Mattresses. Open Saturday & Monday afternoons. Farm Center Store, 9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

Get Your Serta

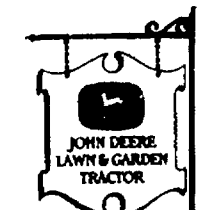
PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS
at
E. D. EWING FURNITURE
217 W. Main
Brighton
Phone 229-7010
• In Stock
• Free Delivery
• Best Terms Available

NEED A FENCE?



CALL TED DAVIDS

437-1675



Lawn & Garden TRACTORS
Sales & Service
THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.
28342 Pontiac Trail
437-2092
South Lyon

Choice Apples

Large Variety of Apples Fall thru Spring!



WE MAKE OUR OWN FRESH CIDER

Michigan-Grown Fruits
CLORE'S ORCHARD
9912 East Grand River Brighton
Member Michigan Certified Farm Markets



7-Miscellany

MANS WESTERN saddle and bridle, like new, reasonable 437-9135 HTF

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50 - 100 sq. ft., White second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 22 cents per ft. and fittings, Garfield 7-3309. HTF

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

WHAT COLOR do you like — we custom-mix paints — Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. HTF

NOW TAKING orders for Raleigh products. Colleen O'Dwyer — Brighton 229-4666. A39

68 DODGE TRAVEL home 23 ft. loaded. Brighton 229-6945. ATF

MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS — Let us help plan your new building. We guarantee quality, materials and workmanship. Buy now and save. Call Petersburg 313-279-1855 today. HTF

NOWAK'S TV SERVICE

Licensed Technician
10% off on tubes,
Antennas & Rotors.
Brighton 229-2880

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

AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday & Friday
at 7:30 p.m.
Always some antiques
SHELDON HALL
44643 Mich. Ave.
(bet. Wayne-Ypsi)

HOME FREEZER

BEEF SALE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

SIDE STEER 69¢
BEEF Lb.

Processed for your freezer
No Hidden Extra Charges!

SEFA'S SUPER MARKET

9810 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.
Phone 229-9129

LA-Z-BOY

Reclina Rocker
HEADQUARTERS

*All Styles
*Christmas Lay-Away
Now — At

E. D. EWING FURNITURE

217 W. Main, Brighton
Phone 229-7010

7-Miscellany

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. At 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

SHANTY, ice fishing or spear shanty 4 ft. x 6 ft., painted with floor. Brighton 229-9778. A-39

GOLDEN SPIKE commemorative 30-30 carbine. Brand new, \$110. Brighton 229 2592 after 5 p.m. A-39

FIREPLACE WOOD, well seasoned & split \$10 per face cord. Brighton 229-6836. A-39

CLEAN expensive carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer \$1. Ratz Hdwa., 331 W. Main St. Brighton. A-39

MULCH AND BEDDING. Shredded hardwood bark and sawdust. Delivered or loaded in your truck, available 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Minimum charge \$5.00. Call 546-0870, Thureson Lumber Company, 1301 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan. ATF

WE SELL auto accessories — tires & batteries, mufflers & tail pipes. Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. HTF

NEW KITCHEN cabinets custom made wood grain finish, part time cabinet maker — reasonably priced. 437-1223. HTF

WINDOW shades — cut to size — Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. HTF

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer Co. South Lyon H-1

PORTABLE dog pens. Chain link dog runs. Ted Davids Fence Specialist. 437-1675 H1

TRY BEFORE you buy Beauty Counselors, Inc. Eleanor Donley, 225 E. Liberty, South Lyon, 437-6345 H-1

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm, candled, graded, wholesale, retail case lots delivered. GE 7-2474. H-1

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nugent's Hardware, South Lyon. H-1

7-A-Mobile Homes

Campers

1959 Alma house trailer, 10 x 50, 2 bedroom & cabana, \$1795. Will anything of value on trade. 437-1177. After 6 p.m. 437-2437 H2

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

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

Martindale apt. Two bedroom unit available Jan. 1. 437-1353. H-1

SMALL furnished apt. for 1 or 2 persons \$95.00 mo., \$95.00 security deposit. 217 S. Wing. 461-2525

2 BEDROOM apt. Carpeting, drapes, baseboard heat. Adults only. 10612 East Grand River, Brighton. Call 1-427-1244 after 5 p.m.

ONE bedroom cottage. Furnished and utilities, \$32.50 per week. Adults only. No children, no pets. 229-2288. H1

DUPLEX — 5 rooms, 301 South First St., Brighton, \$115 month. Security Deposit. Call 437-6323. H1

LARGE 3 bedroom home, newly remodeled farm house, w/good out bldg's. Northwest of Brighton, will rent w/option to purchase \$185 per mo. Howell 546-0412 before 5 p.m. A-37

UPPER 3 room apt. near Woodland Lake only clean adults w/\$40 sec. deposit, no pets. 229-8233, Brighton. A-39

ROOMS & APTS., Lake Chemung Apt. Motel, Howell 546-1780. A-39

2 BEDROOM turn. home w/lake privileges \$35 a week. Howell 546-2599. A-39

PINKNEY area apt., heat furnished, 878-3720. A-39

2 BEDROOM home, Pinkney area. Phone 878 6679 after 6 p.m. A-39

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. 803 Madison Street, Brighton. A1F

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

10-Wanted to Buy

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, generators, Reg Seal, Howell, 199 LUCY ROAD 1-517-546-3820. A39

WOOD BURNING stove, useable condition. Brighton 229 8340. A-39

STANDING TIMBER or logs. Write Box K111, Brighton Argus. ATF

ANTIQUA JEWELRY, dolls, furniture, household, estates bought or liquidated, all or part. Appraisals Phone 358-1298. J4

11-Miscellany Wanted

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

12-Help Wanted

FOUNDRY general helper, will train on the job. Apply Reuland Electric Co. 4500 E. Grand River, Howell or phone 546-4400. A-40

SERVICE SPECIALIST New Dodge dealership, located in Northwest Suburb, experienced in Chrysler products preferred. Good pay scale & benefits. Reply to Box 112 Brighton Argus All replies confidential. A-39

CARRIERS WANTED — Boys or girls 12 yrs. of age or older, to deliver the Ann Arbor News in the Brighton Community. Call collect, 665-7721, and ask for circulation department. A-41

R.N. OR L.P.N., part time, also medical receptionist, experienced preferable. Write Box K-110, Brighton Argus, Brighton, Michigan 48116. A-40 HTF

EARN AND LEARN

TO BE A HIGHLY SKILLED LATHE OR GRINDER OPERATOR. WE WILL TEACH. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TOP APPRENTICE WAGES. PAID HOLIDAYS, BLUE CROSS INS., PROFIT SHARING. JOIN A FAST GROWING ORGANIZATION WITH THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT AND REWARDS FOR YOUR ABILITY.

NEW HUDSON CORP., 57077 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson

Want To Feel Like a King?



Give us a call or stop in. We offer many benefits, including:

- * Superior Insurance
- * Sick Leave Pay * Profit Sharing
- * Vacations & Holidays



REULAND ELECTRIC CO.

4500 East Grand River Avenue
Phone 546-4400
Howell, Michigan 48843

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERK TYPIST

WE HAVE A SALARY PLUS OVERTIME POSITION AVAILABLE FOR A CLERK TYPIST IN OUR PRODUCTION CONTROL DEPARTMENT.

We prefer an individual with good typing ability capable of posting production control records and performing other clerical duties. Previous experience as a billing clerk would be helpful, but absolutely necessary.

We have an excellent employee benefit package.

Apply at

A. E. PARKER & SONS CO.

a unit of
EX CELL-O CORPORATION

2280 West Grand River Howell, Michigan 48843

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED LATHE OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

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TOP WAGES, FULL BENEFITS. JOIN A FAST GROWING ORGANIZATION WITH THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT AND REWARDS FOR YOUR ABILITY.

NEW HUDSON CORP., 57077 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson

ROUTE OPERATOR
HOWELL - BRIGHTON AREA
Good Pay - Good Future
Good Benefits

We offer \$150 a week guarantee plus a percentage of profit. You'll work a five day week and will be supplied with everything you need to succeed. A modern, light-weight truck, all merchandise, a complete route of buying customers. No canvassing ever. All expenses to operate your route and complete training with pay. You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and major medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or hurt. Even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation of up to three weeks the first year. Profit sharing retirement plan. Much more.

Your future is unlimited. NO STRIKES. No lay-offs in 65 years.

Write to

Mr. Wilkie

4114 Thackin Dr.
Lansing, Michigan.

12-Help Wanted

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Household Products Home Service Plan. No investment. Open localities in twps. of Brighton, Green Oak, Hamburg, Putnam, Unadilla, Genoa also the city of Brighton. Write Frank Grosser, Box 115, Williamston, Mich. A39

SET-UP men for automatic and/or hand screw machine. Top wages and fringe benefits. R & D Screw Products, 810 Fowler St., Howell, 546-2380. A-151F

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

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

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

12-Help Wanted

OPENING FOR man 21 yrs. or older. Who is looking for something better. Must be a self starter, willing to work, mechanically inclined and able to learn. Apply in person only. Marsden Electric Co. 7286 W. Grand River — Brighton. ATF

HELP WANTED, cook, bar maid and waitress. Andy's Steak House, 437 2038. HTF

WANTED mature young lady for light housekeeping and child care. Furnished apt. provided. Northville, South Lyon area. Call days 349 0360. After 7 pm 349-0922 H-HTF

CHILD CARE WORKER \$6699 to \$7299 yearly salary including bonus. Men to care for mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed children. Most positions at Child Development Center near Northville. Promotions. U.S. citizen age 20 to 50, 10th grade.

Apply at Center (Tel. 453-6500) or WAYNE COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION 628 City-County Bldg Detroit, 48226 (Tel. 224-5900)

EYELET TOOL MAKERS

SET UP MEN

Fringe benefits, plenty of overtime. Suburb of Chicago. Persons interested, please call collect 312-437-6086.

Eyelet Products & Engineering Co.
145 Landers Dr.
Elk Grove, Ill.

TOOL ROOM

MACHINIST,

OVERTIME

PROFIT SHARING

CHICAGO AREA

Persons interested, please call collect 312-437-6086

Eyelet Products & Engineering Co.
Oak Grove, Ill.

PROJECT ENGINEER

Need man capable of proposing, designing, estimating and expediting projects for 500 man operation in production of seamless steel tubing. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Personnel Dept.

Michigan Seamless

Tube Company

400 Wm. N. McMunn St.
South Lyon, Michigan
437-1711
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED

2 EXPERIENCED BODY MEN

Plenty of Work

- * Blue Cross
- * Paid Vacation
- * Uniforms

G. D. VAN CAMP

Chevrolet & Oldsmobiles
Brighton Phone 229 9541

BRIDGEPORT MILL

& LATHE HANDS

Top Wages, Blue Cross

SEEGRAM

TOOL CO.

58805 Grand River
New Hudson

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Steady work the year round with good hourly rate, plus incentive pay. Plenty of overtime. Company paid life, sick & accident, & hospitalization insurance, plus vacations & paid holidays. Apply at Personnel Office

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE COMPANY
400 Wm. N. McMunn St.
South Lyon 437-1711
An Equal Opportunity Employer

13-Situations Wanted

DRESSMAKING and alterations, tailoring, mending & reweaving. Brighton 229-8432. ATF

DRESSMAKING, alterations and repairs. Ida Bogart AC 9-6665. ATF

BABYSITTING for 1 or 2 children in my home — Novi 349-7419

WILL baby sit for pre-schoolers in my home in Salem — days 349 4845 H1

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

REGISTERED Bassett Hounds. 1 year old male, \$75.00. 12 week old male, \$75.00 Both partially house broken. Very excellent with children. 349-4167

AFFECTIONATE golden tiger kitten needs home. House broken to box. 349 2146.

HALF-ANGUS for sale. Ready for butchering. Call after 5 — 349-3092. 36

MALE St. Bernard, 1 yr old, nice markings, AKC Reg. 313 229-4934. A-39

FREE — Cocker poodle pups, 6 wks. old. 229-2202, Brighton. A 39

Professional Horseshoeing, corrective and trimming, fast service. Ken Wipp, phone 663-0901. HTF

PORTABLE DOG pens. Chain link dog runs. TED DAVIDS FENCE SPECIALIST 437-1675. HTF

Tropical fish & aquarium supplies Brighton Live Bait Center — Brighton 229-6011. ATF

HORSES BOARDED. Pasture with grain \$25. Box stall with grain \$35. Excellent care. Brighton 229-9846. A39

TRIMMING

Custom trims on all breeds by professional trimmer. "A Well Groomed Dog is a Happy Dog."

17—Business Services

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Free estimates. Repair, plastering, trim and home maintenance. Basements painted \$80.00 to \$125.00. Call GR-4-9026 anytime.

HAROLD'S PROFESSIONAL CARPET Cleaning—call anytime—729-2260

HORNET CONCRETE CO.

299 N. Mill St. South Lyon
Ready Mix Concrete
Septic Tanks
Dry Wells
Curb Stops
Splash Blocks

PHONE 437-1383

SEPTIC TANK and DRAIN FIELD INSTALLATION

Sand—Gravel—Fill Dirt
Top Soil—Basements
Footings—Bulldozing

Harold Krause

10621 Buno Rd., Brighton
229-4527

GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING

23283 Currie Rd.
Ge-7-2446

Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim

Guaranteed 30 Years
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19—Autos

17—Business Services

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19—Autos

18—Special Notices

Happy New Year, too!

HAPPY New Year Kerry. Love you—Tony.

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone but myself.
Virgil Moore, Jr.
H3

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-349-1687. Your call kept confidential.

261tc

I Have Always Been Responsible For My Own Debts And Will Continue To Do So.
Dorothy D. Moore

19—Autos

1966 Chevy half-ton pick up—V-8, long box, radio and heater. Ann Arbor 665-3917

H1

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H-1

1968 2 door Pontiac Catalina—PS & PB. \$2050.00 Phone 349-5147

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STRICTLY FRESH

Life may be just a bowl of cherries, but why did someone have to ladle us the pits?

Good news: The boss says the firm is going to make money this year, despite the staff's best efforts.

Is there any significance to the fact that the suggestion box is located right next to the emergency exit?

We know what happened to the kids who used to steal garden gates on Halloween. They grew up to become airplane hijackers.

One of the nicest things about plane travel is getting back on the ground.

A friend of ours wants to purchase a salt-and-pepper suit to match his gravied tie.

That barking dogs never bite is a truism dogs have never quite accepted.

The difference between a colorful personality and a nut is quite often money.

With the increase in apartment living, they now call it "home, suite home."

19-Autos

VINYL car tops — \$49.95, all models. Lyons Custom Shop, 6320 W. 7 Mile. 437-6940. H1

19-Autos

DAVID BRADLEY motorized ice skooter sled, special 5 1/2 HP high RPM engine, \$98. 229-9080. Brighton

1968 1/2 ton Chevy pick up, exc. cond., Brighton 229-9746 after 6 p.m.

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Happy New Year

HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY

AND

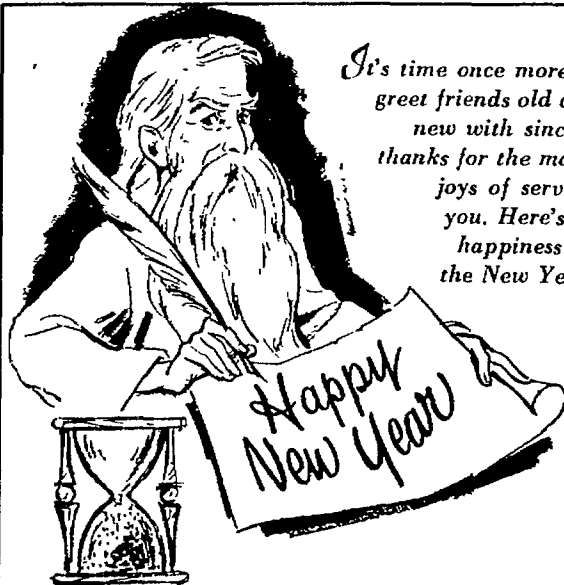
WORLD PEACE



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It's time once more to greet friends old and new with sincere thanks for the many joys of serving you. Here's to happiness in the New Year.

We appreciate your patronage

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Brighton



Proclaiming the sincere wish that this New Year holds full measure of health, happiness and joy for you and all those you hold dear.

Tuesday, Dec. 30 - 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Wednesday, Dec. 31 - 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

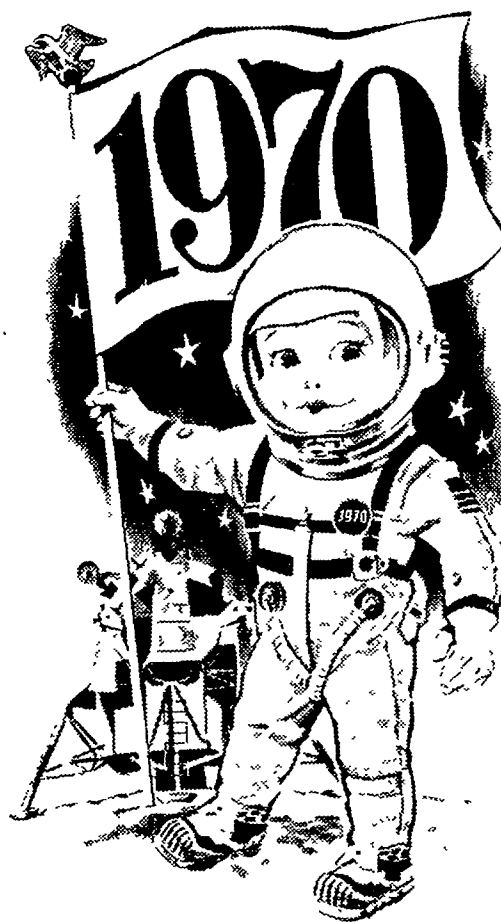
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Where E'er You Be...

From All of Us...

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NEW YEAR**

As 1970 goes into orbit, all of us here extend to you our earnest good wishes for a year that will fulfill your most treasured dreams. On your way to future goals, we wish you good luck, and happy landings. We're proud to provide you with newspaper service. And it's our pleasure and privilege to be able to serve this community. May your New Year be happy, healthy and prosperous.

FROM ALL OF US AT

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

Mary Ann Anderson
Barbara Bekkering
Mary Ann Belyea
Clark Berke
Janice Boyd
Ernest Brown
Sally Burke
Alfred Cannarile
Evelyn Clouse
Anna Lucile Cook
Doris Crawford
Josephine Crook
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Florence DeVriendt
Paul Feters

Shirley Flury
Donald Golem
Margaret Grande
Charles Gross
Marilyn Herald
C. Phelps Hines
Jack W. Hoffman
Marilyn Holman
Vergiline Housner
Donald Krupp
Wutti Marroni
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Cheryl Perkins
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Thelma Schell
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William Sliger
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- ★ The Novi News
- ★ The South Lyon Herald

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437-2011

Michigan Mirror

Need Seen for 46,000 More Low Cost Housing Units

LANSING — Both state and federal officials have been giving a great deal of attention recently to the problem of finding decent housing for all Americans.

Governor William G. Milliken estimates Michigan has a need right now for 46,000 more housing units than exist. He said construction of these units would cost \$1 billion.

The state government already has begun a program, directed by the State Housing Development Authority, intended to provide this housing in future years.

IMMEDIATE goal of the authority is to build 2,500 housing units costing \$50 million this year. The housing would be used by low and moderate income families able to pay off mortgages at a small rate who

would be unable to pay off a regular mortgage.

The lower mortgage rates, which would be spread over a 40-year period, are made possible by several factors.

First of all, the authority is a state agency and thus can issue tax free bonds and notes to finance construction of the housing. Since the bonds are tax free, they are cheaper, and the cost of financing construction is cheaper.

CONVENTIONAL CONSTRUCTION financing, for example, now runs between a 10 and 15 percent interest rate, compared to the 6 to 6½ per cent rate on the bonds.

Also, the mortgage issued to the home buyer ordinarily would carry an interest rate of 8½ to 9

per cent. But the authority can issue bonds for 6½ to 6¾ per cent.

These two factors alone result in a "spectacular effect on the cost of the total house," according to the authority.

COST OF CONSTRUCTING a \$19,000 home can be cut by \$1,700, or some 9 per cent, if it is financed through the authority. The result is to make it possible for persons who otherwise would be unable to own a home.

A system of mortgage subsidies also is included in the plan. The authority says the total cost of living in the \$19,000 three-bedroom house referred to above, including mortgage payments, utilities, maintenance and other costs runs to \$225 per month.

Babson Report

Military Industry Boost Predicted by Late 1970

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASSACHUSETTS. In the midst of the stock market's decline, military-oriented companies (both prime and subcontract), are faced with a further transitional period to work out their problems. For the first time in many years a paucity of military, space, and commercial products (aside from the new 747 commercial jet) is in evidence. However, we believe that the outlook for new-generation equipment will brighten in late 1970 when two additional commercial jets — the DC-10 and L-1011 airbuses, — will be entering fleet service, plus a pickup for military programs which will materialize with deployment of the Safeguard program followed by sizable orders for the Poseidon missile. Nevertheless, investors should pay heed to further political, military, and budgetary announcements in governing their near-term investing decisions in this industry.

COMMERCIAL orders have always served as the ace in the hole for the heavily concentrated air frame contractors. The industry envisioned some slowdown in the space sector, but was suddenly squeezed on all three fronts — defense, space, and commercial. A combination of tight money, declining airline earnings, and a decision to wait for the new-generation jumbo and airbus jets wiped out the industry's once-dependable commercial business edge.

Aerospace managers were prepared for cutbacks in military and space funding but had not envisioned that major programs would be canceled in their entirety. Both going programs and those about to be initiated felt the axe. Finally, inflation and an unwieldy procurement system finished off any hope the industry had to ride out the storm. Long-lead contracts made at bid prices two or three years back proved to be unrealistic, and the incentive and penalty plans incorporated in former Secretary of Defense McNamara's total weapons package concept worked against the contractors in spite of their efficiency.

WHILE THERE are several major programs now in the research phase such as the AMSA (advanced manned strategic aircraft), the F-15, the VXS (antisubmarine aircraft), and the AX (close support, attack aircraft), budget priorities could defer research and affect programs at the development stage. For instance, the F-14A supersonic fighter (awarded to Grumman Corp.) may not reach volume production until 1972 or 1973. But increased funds for the Minuteman and SRAM missile

may again receive full funding if the Vietnam conflagration ends. Moreover, a new bomber could receive priority, along with the prime airborne warning and command system (AWACS).

Additionally, space stations, manned vehicles for prolonged space visits, the Apollo Applications Program, and a large shipbuilding program would, most likely, all be refueled. However, there is a real need to smooth out the sharp cyclical swings caused by the disjointed nature of the military contracting

business. The industry must, in Babson's opinion, shape a new modus operandi for itself in hatching new technologies in wider sectors. These could encompass more tangible work in systems management. More meaningful participation in environmental problems such as noise, pollution, and congestion should generate a new image for the industry. Aerospace

companies already possess unusual expertise in materials, in new propulsion systems and avionics.



The turbulent 1960's will be over Thursday, when January 1, 1970, breaks on the scene. The natural inclination is to look back, perhaps in anger, over the 1960's and to recall the most important things, or to look ahead to the 1970's and what they have to offer.

Either way, you look through glasses opaquely. I have chosen to look back and try to lay a finger on the movie, the play, the book and the TV program that made a difference, that were unusual and thus the most outstanding, in my mind, in each visual art. Despite the risk of million of dissenters, here is the top four.

THE MOVIE: Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" will remain an enigma, to be interpreted as you please, for it is more of a surrealist vision than a realistic presentation.

The movie opened the doors to the sensuous in a wild orgy of feeling. And I ask you, what turn have movies taken? Maybe they are less dream-like than La Dolce Vita, but they do represent a more libertine absorption with life never present in the 50's.

THE PLAY: Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" as Life magazine stated, "The shocking film that won the movies the right to explore forbidden realms." But first it was a play, a realistic one to the core, involving the invidious dialogue between a college professor and his wife.

There had been off-Broadway things that were more candid and vitriolic, that took the wraps off man's raw emotions. But Albee's Virginia Woolf didn't play off-Broadway. It

was a hit on Broadway, where the establishment holds forth and money talks.

Which brings us to the most important movement, if you wish to call it that, which embraced the arts and life in general. It was called "Black Humor," and it included Albee and his play, "The Sandbox," as well as Woolf.

What is black humor? As Bruce Jay Friedman said in a book forward: "It confirms your belief that a new, Jack Rubyesque chord of absurdity has been struck in the land, that there is a new mutative style of behavior afoot, one that can only be dealt with by a new, one-foot-in-the-asylum style of fiction."

And this brings us to THE BOOK: "Catch 22" by Joseph Heller, a bright-eyed novel about war and the machinations of one man to escape the absurdity of life and war's cruel inventions. The object is to stay alive, says Yossarian.

Although satirist Heller, a black humorist, leads us to the laughable, it is hardly laughable. But the ability to laugh at ourselves is one way of facing the truth without dying.

THE TV PROGRAM: No one single television presentation did more to show us the emotional hold this medium has on us than the coverage of the aftermath of President Kennedy's assassination and the on-camera assassination of Lee Harvey Oswald.

It was indeed a dark episode in American history. Who can forget the drum roll, or the flag-draped caisson through three days of almost constant coverage? Who can forget the violence of Oswald's death as it took place in your front room?

City Millage Cut, Tax Hike Seen

A millage cut appears to be the only way to avoid a tax hike in the city of Northville, according to city officials. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue.

The city of Northville is facing a difficult financial situation. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue.

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Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements For Multiples

The city of Wixom is beefing up its requirements for multiple dwellings. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue.

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Planners Pitch Potato Back To Council

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Hudson Officials Education Minded

The city of Hudson is education minded. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue.

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Monday's Mayor Exchange Brighton To Roll Out Red Carpet

The city of Brighton is rolling out the red carpet for the mayor exchange. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue.

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The city of Brighton is rolling out the red carpet for the mayor exchange. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue.

City to Air Record Budget; Pay Hikes, Projects Eyed

The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue. The city council is expected to meet next week to discuss the issue.

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12 Words Only \$1.25

from the Pastor's Study

What Did You Go Out to See?

Rev. Carl F. Welser, Pastor
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Hamburg

"What did you go out into the wilderness to see?" With these words Jesus begins examining the spectacle that His hearers had made of John the Baptist. Evidently these people had appreciated John's words and the way he spoke. They had swarmed around his wilderness pulpit. Many of them even experienced the indignity of John's ritual drowning in the River Jordan with his coarse hand gripping the neck and plunging the fervid Repentant beneath the surface.

But King Herod, for one, did not appreciate John's word. John was unable to confine himself to vacuous generalities in describing Herod's conduct. So Herod felt compelled to confine John in prison. John had viewed himself as a messenger coming before the face of the Christ. And he came 'right on,' making the rough places plane creating a highway for his God straight into the hearts of people. But Herod would not yield so easily. Herod had the power to destroy John. And he did.

John is still imprisoned, and Jesus asks of the crowd, "What did you go out into the wilderness to see?"

If we are to believe that Jesus is also questioning us, then we must redirect the cast of this little drama and fit it with 20th Century characters. The 'wilderness' undoubtedly represents the meditative setting which a man should seek for himself often. The role of John the Baptist is now transferred to the organized church, which, for better or for worse, is

charged with the call to prepare the way of the Christ.

Now the question of Jesus becomes something more for us than rhetorical wool-gathering. The new translation, "what do you go to church for" suddenly powders the whole clean scene with the nitty-gritty of human action and conduct.

We shall phrase it another way. Once upon a time, all the Christians were neatly divided up as Catholics and Protestants with a few rebels on the fringe. Now the division centers in Jesus' question, "What did you go out into the wilderness (read: 'quiet meditative spot, e.g. church) to see?"

Now you finish the parable. Did you go out to see a reed shaken in the wind? Jesus is asking whether you seek a place that promises peace and quiet, a shelter from the harshness of reality, a quiet pool stirred only by the shafts of reeds waving in a gentle breeze? By comparison, John was a sturdy rod, driven firmly into solid ground. He was neither whifed to and fro by affectionate phrases, nor bent by gales of controversy and hatred. He laid on the hearts of people the message they needed, caring little whether they wanted it or not. Thus the question of division in our time asks whether the church shall speak what people need to hear, or merely need to hear what people want spoken.

Did you go out to see a man dress in soft clothes? (John wore a camel's hair shirt). The question dividing us today seeks to know whether the living church is merely a composite of the individual tastes and attitudes of her people, or whether there really is an eternal Word which brings change to the hearts of people.

The Word, spoken by John, could not be claimed and possessed by people. The Word, come to us in the Flesh, lays claim to the whole lives of real people and challenges all comers.

What, then, did you go out to see?



the NEW NEW YEAR

Sunday
Zechariah
9:9-10
22:1-31

Monday
Joel
2:23-29
1:18-25

Tuesday
Psalms
16:1-11
2:1-12

Wednesday
Psalms
22:1-31

Thursday
Matthew
1:18-25

Friday
Matthew
2:1-12

Saturday
Matthew
2:13-18

Symbol of the New Year—a bouncing baby boy! Symbol of the Old Year—a gauged and dejected Father Time! As the New Year begins, we want to wipe the slate clean, we want to erase everything that has happened and start all over again.

But stop and think a moment. Naturally, there were things in the past that we wish had never happened. There were things that we are sorry we had said and done. But what of the wonderful hours, the tender moments—the really good things?

The best way to start a really "new" New Year is by going to church and taking a quiet personal look at yourself. Take advantage of the experiences given us during the past, and then, with a new perspective, plan your New Year with faith and resolution.

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Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister
James P. Szazama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study

ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 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 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
7372 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
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. Olson, Pastor
Combined Sunday School
and Worship Service
10 o'clock a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
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. 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: 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, 12:00

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
218 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, Pastor
Family Worship 9 to 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. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Welser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744
Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Svarthout Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 8-3223
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

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.

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday School, 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

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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.

Howell

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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
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Wisconsin Synod
GA 1-2357
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
1230 Byron Road
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 Service 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
p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
645 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
205 West 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 at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3 15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wertz, 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 McCarthy 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.

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Sunday School 10:45 to 12

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
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F1 9-1080
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Church Phone F1 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel F1 9-9904
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
(BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Matillas, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349 0056
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor
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Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

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G. C. Branstetter, Pastor
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Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

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Rectory: 349-2292
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11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11 15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

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OF NOVI
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Rev. Arnold B. Cook
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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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Albert E. Hartog - Pastor
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(Classes for all ages)

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33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road-GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

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BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. L. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.

PEOPLE'S 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.

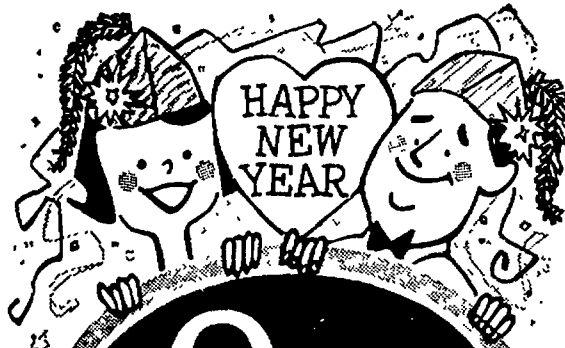
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Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Morning Worship 10 45
Sunday School 9 30 a.m.

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GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m.-Evening Worship

PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 45 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 4 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

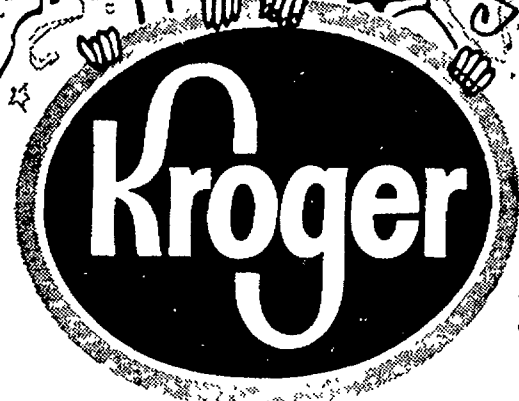
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Not Including Beer, Wine Or Cigarettes, At Kroger In Detroit And Eastern Michigan. Coupon Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 4, 1970. Limit One.

Party Time Features!

<p>SWIFT'S TASTY Vienna Sausage 5 4-OZ WT CANS \$1.00</p> <p>LINDSAY LARGE Ripe Olives..... 7 1/2-OZ WT CAN 33¢</p> <p>RICH TOMATO FLAVOR Hunt's Catsup..... 14-OZ WT BTL 19¢</p> <p>KROGER BRAND Mustard..... 2-LB 13-OZ JAR 29¢</p> <p>SCOTT Family Napkins..... 160-CT PKG 35¢</p> <p>ST. REGIS WHITE Paper Plates..... 100-CT PKG 69¢</p> <p>JENO'S 5 VARIETIES FROZEN Pizza Rolls..... 6-OZ WT PKG 59¢</p> <p>G & W FROZEN Pepperoni Pizza..... 1-LB 2-OZ PKG 79¢</p> <p>KROGER FRENCH ONION Sour Cream Dip..... PT CTN 39¢</p> <p>WIN SCHULERS Bar Scheeze..... 8-OZ WT PKG 63¢</p>	<p>PIECES AND STEMS Lady Myers Mushrooms 22¢ 4-OZ WT CAN</p>
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<p>ALL PURPOSE Crisco Oil 39¢ 1-PT 8-OZ BTL</p> <p>FRESH BRAND Potato Chips..... 1-LB BOX 59¢</p> <p>HELLMANN'S CREAMY Mayonnaise..... QT JAR 49¢</p> <p>SPECIAL LABEL Clorox Bleach..... GAL JUG 49¢</p> <p>SNOW FLOSS Sauerkraut..... 1-LB 11-OZ CAN 19¢</p> <p>REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND Hills Bros Coffee..... 2 LB CAN \$1.00</p> <p>DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail..... 1-LB 12-OZ CAN 29¢</p> <p>BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED Cake Mixes..... 1-LB 2-OZ PKG 29¢</p> <p>SPECIAL LABEL Spry Shortening..... 2-LB 10-OZ CAN 69¢</p> <p>CAP BRAND Corned Beef..... 12-OZ WT CAN 39¢</p> <p>KROGER FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY OR Beef Pot Pies..... WT PKG 19¢</p>	<p>WIDE, MEDIUM OR EXTRA WIDE Kroger Noodles 3 1-LB BAGS \$1.00</p>
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SPECIAL LABEL
Joy Liquid
39¢ 1-PT 6-OZ BTL

DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice
19¢ 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

SPECIAL LABEL
Giant Tide XK
73¢ 3-LB 1-OZ PKG

SALAD SIZE
Vine Ripe Tomatoes
29¢ POUND

Health & Beauty Aids
FOR YOUR STOMACH
Maalox Liquid
89¢ 12-FL OZ BTL

NEW! REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
HAIR SPRAY
Cinderella... 13-FL OZ CAN **44¢**

FAST PAIN RELIEF
Bayer Aspirin... 100-CT BTL **59¢**

SPECIAL LABEL MOUTHWASH
Lavoris..... 14-FL OZ BTL **78¢**

KROGER 1-LB REGULAR RYE, BISMARCK, BLACK FOREST, SNACK OR 1 1/2-LB PUMPERNICKEL, OR COTTAGE
Rye Breads
4 LOAVES **\$1.00**

MEL-O-SOFT SANDWICH
Bread..... 3 1 1/2-LB LOAVES **89¢**

BROWN & SERVE PLAIN OR SEEDED
Club Rolls 2 WT PKGS **59¢**

<p>DECORATOR OR ASST. COLORS Scott Towels 29¢ JUMBO ROLL</p>	<p>NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN Refreshing Vernors 6 1-PT 12-OZ BTLs \$1.59</p>
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- U.S. NO. 1
Hamburger Onions.... 5 LB BAG **69¢**
- FRESH
Strawberries..... QT **69¢**
- FRESH
Pineapple..... EACH **49¢**
- 18 SIZE
Egg Plant..... EACH **29¢**
- FRESH STRINGLESS
Green Beans..... LB **39¢**

<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS OR 2-FRESH ROASTERS Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 4, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. A</p>	<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS PORK CHOPS Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 4, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B</p>	<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS KRISPY STICKS COD OR PERCH FILLETS PRE-COOKED SEAFOOD Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 4, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C</p>
<p>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER BRAND COTTAGE CHEESE Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 4, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D</p>	<p>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-LB BAG OR MORE POTATOES Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 4, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E</p>	<p>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG ICE CREAM CRUNCH BARS OR PARTY SLICES Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 4, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. F</p>

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Apples
5 LB BAG **69¢**

U.S. NO. 1
Candy Yams
12¢ LB

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Livingston Counties Thru Sunday, January 4, 1970. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1970, The Kroger Co.