



MOM AND DAD AND THE NEW FIRST BABY CHAMP

Governor 'Joins' Editorial Staff

Governor William Milliken and Senator George Kuhn are both Republicans but like staffers of the Sliger newspapers, who have been writing the weekly "Speaking for Myself" editorial feature, they do not always see eye to eye.

Take parochialism, for example. The Governor defends the controversial concept, while the Senator opposes it.

Beginning this week Speaking for Myself will be shared with staffers, by citizens and officials of the communities served by the Sliger newspapers. To kick off the expanded feature, Governor Milliken and Senator Kuhn were invited to "debate" the subject, "Parochialism: Is It Justified?"

Their opposing views can be seen on Page 8-A.

Just as staffers are required to write no more than 200 words, which admittedly limits argument to core points, citizens and officials are similarly limited in the number of words they may write.

Among other questions to be debated by citizens and officials in coming weeks are: Vietnam: Pull Out Immediately?; Daylight Savings Time: Good or Bad?; Junior Football Programs: Good or Bad?; Are Legislators Overpaid?; Are School Dress Codes Necessary?; Is The Church Doing Its Job?; Executive Sessions: Good or Bad?; Year-Round School: Good or Bad?

Readers who would like to have another topic debated and/or who would like to debate some particular question are invited to call or write this newspaper.

New Plymouth Center

State Police Satellite Lab Puts Crime in A Test Tube

Whorls, loops and arcs may not mean much to a layman, but to the experts at the State Police lab in Plymouth, they can solve a crime.

These are the three types of fingerprint patterns carried by people. And if the complete fingerprint cannot be found at the crime scene, a joint or partial palm print may work just as well.

With a staff of seven detectives and troopers and two civilians who are specialists in narcotics and ballistics, the lab helps local departments as well as the State Police solve anything from theft to murder.

Directing the Plymouth lab is Staff Sergeant Kenard Christensen.

One of two satellite facilities opened in 1969, the Plymouth lab began operating in April, 1970, and the other lab in Warren are branches of the central State Police facility operating in Lansing.

The satellite labs were established to provide much needed service to the local police departments in the high activity area. Previously, departments used the services of the Detroit Police Analysis of evidence was provided, but with a backlog of cases, court appearances by technicians could not be guaranteed.

Department heads at the Plymouth lab prepare all evidence for the court from start to finish. Samples are analyzed, photographed and pictures are mounted for exhibits. In this way, only one man will appear in court, rather than having each person who worked on the evidence testify.

Lab facilities are used by local departments about three times as often as by the State Police.

Detective Gene Weiler and Trooper Gene Nichols handle the fingerprint division for the lab. Both men are experts in "reading" prints found on bottles, pills, letters, countertops and even of television knobs.

Prints are compared with those of suspects, with distinctive characteristics

noted. When prints are unusually hard to identify, they may be enlarged to portrait-size.

Sanding or burning fingers will not alter prints, Weiler said, since the skin will grow back with the same pattern as before.

The lab also includes facilities for analyzing drugs. Stanley Hall, a civilian and head chemist in charge of drugs for the lab, worked in previous years for the Detroit police. With over 25 years' experience behind him, Hall directs drug analysis for both Plymouth and Warren.

Hall said the lab receives approximately three requests each day for analyzing marijuana. The drug can be identified through chemical analysis or microscopically. About 95 percent of the samples police in test positively for marijuana.

"Local police are well acquainted

with the drug and are pretty sure its marijuana before they bring it in," he said.

The lab has held training schools to instruct local departments to recognize marijuana and other drugs. Trooper Marv Szumlinski, who is one of Hall's assistants, said drug usage is increasing.

"In 1967, less than 100 cases were handled in Lansing. Last year the labs handled more than 1000 cases," Szumlinski said.

"Marijuana leads to other drugs, too," he said. "We have been getting more requests for analysis of the hard drugs."

The ballistics division is headed by Cliff Leedle, with Trooper James Pickleman serving as his assistant. The division destroys bombs and explosives

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TROOPER CHECKS WHORLS, LOOPS AND ARCS.

'First Baby' Joins Big Family

Five brothers and three sisters greeted the 1970 First Baby when he arrived home with his mother Sunday.

The new champ is Paul Martinsen Stewart, born at 8:13 a.m. on January 1 at New Grace Hospital. Little Paul weighed in at 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart of 46900 Stratford Court. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart of Pontiac and Mrs. Fanchon Sherwin of Farmington.

With the capture of the '70 First Baby crown by the baby boy, who assumes the title held in 1969 by Brian

Keith Miller, boys are now tied with girls in the 14-year history of The Northville Record's annual First Baby Contest. In that period, seven boys and seven girls have been "first babies."

As in the past contests, the new first baby and his parents will receive a host of prizes from sponsoring businesses in the area.

The Stewarts, who have lived in Northville since their marriage early last year, are parents of eight other children by previous marriages. All attend schools in Northville except the eldest, Richard Stewart, Jr., who is

attending school in Farmington.

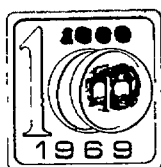
Other children are Christina, 15, Robert, 13, Rodney, 11, and Roger, 9, all Stewarts. Also, by Mrs. Stewart's previous marriage, Peter, 12, Claudia, 10, and Martha Martinsen, 6.

Mr. Stewart is an engineer technician for the Detroit Edison Company.

Excited with the news that their new baby won the contest — the only baby, incidentally, reported born on the first day of the new decade — Mrs. Stewart (Fanchon) gave away an obvious "secret": "We love children and large families."

Sponsoring businesses and prizes they will present to the new First Baby and his parents 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 Rexall Drug, "a very special gift"; Northville Drug Company, baby toiletry kit; Kroger's, 24 jars of baby food; Del's Shoes, 20-percent off on a new pair of shoes for the father; Gaffield Studio of Plymouth, an 8 x 10 portrait of the baby; D & C Store, a \$5 gift certificate; Old Mill Restaurant, dinner for mother and father.



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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. 35, 28 Pages, Three Sections

Thursday, January 8, 1970

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Levitt Shopping Center Gets Planners' Boost

A Northville township planning recommendation that a 13-acre Levitt & Sons site on Seven Mile Road be rezoned for commercial development will be considered by the township board next Tuesday.

Decision to recommend rezoning from multiple to commercial was made by unanimous vote of all planners present at the commission meeting last week Tuesday. It was based upon commission study and the recommendation of the planning consultant, Vilcan-Leman.

If eventually approved by the

township board, the rezoning will give the green light to the second shopping center development on the south side of Seven Mile east of Northville Road within less than two months.

Last month the township board rejected the planners' opposing recommendation and approved by a split vote the rezoning of the 13-acre Stewart Oldford site, located a few hundred feet west of the Levitt property, for a shopping center development. In this case the property was rezoned from industry to commercial.

The planners, in voting to recommend rezoning of the Levitt site, did not relate it to the Oldford development but instead considered it separately and "upon its own merit."

Specifically, the consultant recommended the rezoning on grounds that the proposed Levitt shopping center —

— would not conflict with adjacent development.

— would have good ingress and egress to Seven Mile Road with no evident traffic problems.

— would not reduce the economic base by removing industrial land but rather would enhance the base because it reduces the population potential by eliminated multiple housing zoning.

Furthermore, the consultant noted that the township's land use plan suggests a convenient development of Seven Mile Road — although further to the east, that while a market for a convenient shopping center does not now exist it will be needed when Levitt's multiple housing project on the north side of Seven is completed.

In other action last week, the planning commission also voted to recommend establishment of a B-3 regional business district within the zoning ordinance. The proposed zoning amendment regulates large business developments located in the proximity of major roads having convenient access to expressway interchanges.

Two other proposed zoning amendments were set for public hearing on January 27. One concerns non-conforming status of property housing mobile homes and the other removes service station provisions from the B-1 district and places them under a B-2 classification.

The former "closes up ordinance loopholes" that became apparent recently when the court ruled that the moving in and out of mobile homes on Gerald Avenue does not represent a violation of non-conforming use restrictions.

Planners also heard an informal proposal of Robert Alder of Ann Arbor for possible establishment of a large mobile home park at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Ridge roads. Alder has an option to purchase land at the corner.

It was suggested by planners, however, that the commission and the township board may wish to consider the property for an industrial zoning classification.

Council Approves Ambulance Plan

The Northville council decided Monday night to establish an emergency ambulance service for residents of the city.

The action came following a report by Mayor A. M. Allen, Councilman Wallace Nichols and City Manager Frank Ollendorff. The study resulted from the decision of Fred Casterline to discontinue his ambulance service after 32 years because of recently state-imposed regulations.

Specifically, the council decided to commence the emergency service February 1, the day after Casterline quits. Manager Ollendorff was authorized to purchase a 1964 Oldsmobile ambulance and to hire and train volunteer attendants for round-the-clock standby service.

The report emphasized that the city's "rescue squad" would be used for emergency cases only within the city limits.

Manager Ollendorff reported that

there are no private ambulance services currently operating within the boundaries of Northville city or township, Novi, Wixom or Plymouth. He said the most reasonable service he had found available for the area was the Oakland-Wayne Ambulance Service, which agreed to serve the Northville (city and township), Novi and Wixom area for \$24,000 annually if a franchise for the total area were offered.

He estimated that the city's emergency service would cost the city \$9,000 a year.

In taking its action the council authorized adoption of the provisions of the study report including:

— purchase of a used ambulance meeting state requirements to be housed at fire station and dispatched

Continued on Page 12-A

NEWS BRIEFS

JANUARY SALES get underway today in Northville with eleven local merchants following up a brisk Christmas season with sharp reductions on the leftovers. Their specials appear in a January Sale tab section included in this edition.

WHETHER IT IS best to buy locally or outside the city became an issue of some discussion Monday night at the council table. The city purchased two police cars from Dameron Motor Sales of Farmington. The bid for two Plymouth Furys was some \$440 less than the lowest local bid. The city manager and Councilman Paul Folino took the position that the savings were substantial and that as long as the council had sought outside bidders it was obligated to accept them if they were significantly lower than the local bids. Mayor A. M. Allen said the savings would be lost in time spent on service trips. But the council approved the purchase, 4-1, with the proviso by Councilman Folino that a study be made of service costs so that next time the council can determine whether or not to seek outside bidders.

THE YEAR ROUND school survey, which will poll 725 Northville families with one or more children in the community's schools, will begin Monday with members of Mothers' Club visiting parents selected at random for the 22-question survey.

FOUR MEN were named to a charter review advisory committee by the city council, while acceptance of the appointment is awaited from a fifth member. The committee will suggest possible revisions to the city charter. Wallace Nichols will represent the city. Appointees are Gene Clark and Jack R.

Couples Holiday Engagement Plans Told



SARA KATHRYN LINDBERG



LINDA THEONE SECORD



WILMA BRAUN



BONNIE LU KRUSE



BARBARA ELAINE JERZYK



MAY WHITE

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Bonnie Lu Kruse to David Francis Baldwin is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse, 24840 Taft Road, Novi.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baldwin, 24425 Glenda Avenue, is now in the U. S. Navy and has just completed service in Korea. He is a 1967 Northville High School graduate. The bride-elect is to be graduated from Northville High School this year.

A December wedding is planned.

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WILMA BRAUN

A holiday announcement of the engagement of Wilma Braun to Robert D. Lanning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lanning, 608 Reed Court, was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Braun of Metamora, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Metamora High School. Her fiancé expects to be graduated from Northville High School in June.

No wedding date has been set.

BARBARA ELAINE JERZYK

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jerzyk of Menominee are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elaine, to Richard Story of Novi.

Miss Jerzyk is a Northern Michigan University graduate and is currently teaching at Stephenson Area Elementary School.

Her fiancé, a 1966 graduate of Northville High School, is a senior at Michigan Technological School in Houghton where he is majoring in civil engineering.

No date has been set for the wedding.

SARA KATHRYN LINDBERG

June wedding plans are being made by Sara Kathryn Lindberg, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindberg of 418 West Main Street, are announcing her engagement to Eric Clark Sandberg, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Harold R. Sandberg of Midland.

Sara, a 1968 Northville High School graduate, presently is attending Oakland University. Her fiancé, a graduate of Greeley Central High School in Greeley, Colorado, and Yale University, is in the U.S. Army studying German at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California.

LINDA THEONE SECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram William Secord of 46675 West Seven Mile Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Theone, to William Robert Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Stevens of Detroit.

Linda, a 1966 Northville High School graduate, and her fiancé, a 1966 Redford graduate, both received their Associate Degrees from Schoolcraft Community College in 1968. Currently Linda is a senior at Eastern Michigan University in the College of Education. He is a senior at Western Michigan University.

No wedding date has been set.

MAY WHITE

Mrs. William White of 320 Scott Street, South Lyon, has announced the engagement of her daughter, May, to Ron McHale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of 25547 Clark Street, Novi.

Miss White is a 1968 graduate of Farmington High School. Her future husband is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard and is attending radioman's school on Governor's Island, New York.

No wedding date has been set.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS by local club and church groups promise several innovations this month that should be a lift for post-Christmas doldrums.

Women of the Northville United Methodist WSCS, are planning a large smorgasbord with three dinner sittings for Friday, January 30, at the church.

To fulfill a large commitment this year to the church building fund and to the mission work, the WSCS decided to revive a fund-raising idea of at least 10 years ago. A complete smorgasbord with ham, turkey, meat balls, salads, relish trays and homemade desserts will be served at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. with places available for 100 at each sitting.

Mrs. Fred Hicks, ticket chairman, announces that tickets will be sold in advance at \$2.50 for adults and children 12 and over. Children 6 through 11 years old will be \$1.75 with small children of five and under free.

Mrs. Robert Gotts is general chairman, with Mrs. Charles Skene, co-chairman.

The committee points out that some older people like to attend in daylight with others coming early to have the evening free; but families with husbands who do not arrive home early need a later dinner. Therefore, the three servings have been set up to accommodate all needs.

The committee suggests, however, that to get a desired time, reservations should be made early with Mrs. Hicks, 349-0560, or with Mrs. Fay Waldren, 349-2290.

NAMES OF eight members of Northville Woman's Club who have at least 40 years' club service will be read at the first meeting of the new year this Friday by Mrs. Blake Couse, president.

Mrs. Couse points out that members are honored with life membership when they have 25 years' service and that those with 50 also are honored, but there are others with long service and the first meeting in January seemed an appropriate time to cite them.

They are Mrs. C.H. Bloom, 40 years, Mrs. L.M. Eaton, 40, Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnston, 40, Mrs. E.E. Miller, 40, Mrs. C.H. Schoultz, 44, Mrs. H.A. Boyden, 47, Mrs. Waldo Johnson, 47, and Mrs. C.H. Bryan, 49.

Such long service — and that of about 50 other life members — speaks well for the vitality of the club, now in its 77th year.

The club's guest day program this Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church should start the year on a thoughtful note as Eric Thuma of the Social Science Department of Oakland Community College looks at American foreign policy "Through the Eyes of Electronic Ego."

Mrs. E.A. Chapman, program chairman for the day, relays the speaker's intention — in choosing this title to narrow the scope of his talk on foreign policy — of discussing foreign policy as

viewed by the mass media.

GARDENING in "Merry Old England" will be the topic of the January meeting of Northville Branch, Woman's National Park and Garden Association, at 12:30 p.m. next Monday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Club member Mrs. Roy Pyett, who with her family came to Northville just two years ago from London, will make the presentation. Ann Pyett wrote her mother and family members in England for the slides of English homes, parks and gardens.

Mrs. Warner Krause is hostess, chairman for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Stuart Campbell and committee. It is a guest day program.

ANTIQUES societies flourish in an atmosphere of glowing candles, a roaring fireplace and an old-fashioned tree as a holiday focal point. This was the scene that greeted members of Northville's newest chapter of Questers Antiques Society, Mead's Mill Chapter, at their December meeting.

Miss Carol Kalmbach hosted the holiday gathering at her parents' Plymouth home on Stonecrest Drive. Her varied antiques collection was a highlight. Each member brought a favorite antique for the "show and tell" feature.

Future program plans were discussed and two committees were established. Mrs. Gus Dulas, president, announced. Other officers of Northville's third Quester group are Mrs. Gordon Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Edwin Stone, secretary; and Mrs. Stewart Oldford, treasurer and historian.

New committees are headed by Mrs. Richard Wolf, program, and Miss Ann Dulas, publicity. Assisting Mrs. Wolf are Miss Pike, Mrs. Donald Sellers and Mrs. Dumont Hixson. Publicity assistants are Miss Kalmbach and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. Hixson will be hostess for the January meeting to be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday at her home at 512 West Dunlap.

Mead's Mill and the new Silver Springs Quester chapters were formed this fall after Base Line Chapter hosted a membership tea for interested women. Since chapters are limited by Questers Society to 20 members, the new groups are enabling other antiqueminded women of the community to share the resources of the national society.

Lites Meet Monday

Northville Lites Family Living Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fay Waldren, 31 Ely Drive, for a lesson on "Low Color Foods" to be given by Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Waldren. Mrs. Robert Gotts will be co-hostess.

Painters Meet Today

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will meet at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at the Plymouth Credit Union to continue the strawberry painting project.

Mrs. Goldie Latchford will explain the "second firing."



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Mrs. Joseph Gene Otlewski

Wedding Rites Carry Holiday Theme

Christmas holly and the red and green colors of the season carried out the holiday theme in the wedding of Corliss Ann Hugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hugg, 8637 Napier Road, and Joseph Gene Otlewski on December 20 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Otlewski of Garden City.

The Reverend George Tiefel, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Lyon, officiated at the 7 p.m. ceremony at the altar where two gold chalice were filled with holly leaves and holly. Green and variegated holly decorated the chancel area and the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown with

full, lace sleeves gathered into wide cuffs and a mid-Victorian flounced front-skirt revealed by an overskirt opening at the center. Her chapel train fell from the shoulders. A lace headpiece held her elbow-veil.

She carried a cascade bouquet of variegated holly, white carnations and stephanotis tied on white satin streamers. In the center was a corsage of three miniature white gold-throated catteleya orchids, which the bride later wore on her going-away ensemble.

Janet Ott of Bay City was maid of honor in a dark Christmas green velvet empire-waisted sheath. Marge Wojciechowski, Valerie Richmond, both of Northville, and Gail Vincent of Plymouth were bridesmaids in bright Christmas red velvet sheaths. Each

attendant carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Daniel O'Brien was ring bearer, and Brynn O'Brien was flower girl in a gown matching that of the honor maid. They are the bridegroom's nephew and niece from Chicago.

His cousin, Edward Otlewski of Detroit, was best man. Ushers were Lynn Santavy, Paul Shaefer, both of Garden City, and Richard Hoffman of Pennsylvania. Miss Cathy Heidt was organist.

A reception followed for more than 200 guests in the Plymouth VFW

hall. The bride's mother wore powder blue brocade and a pink rosebud corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose gold lace and a chartreuse Cymbidium orchid corsage.

For a wedding trip to Florida the new Mrs. Otlewski wore a gold wool sheath-coat ensemble.

The newlyweds both are sophomores at Schoolcraft College where the bride is preparing to teach secondary education and her husband is enrolled in a dental curriculum. They will make their home in Country Estates, South Lyon.

Sore Throat Season

Easy Cure Available For Strep Infection

Dr. Edward L. Quinn, Chairman of the Rheumatic Fever Control Committee of the Michigan Heart Association, has issued a reminder to parents and to physicians who care for children that the strep-throat season has arrived and that the quick and relatively inexpensive throat culture test should be administered to all children with a sore throat or who have been exposed to the disease.

"Few diseases can be cured as easily as strep, which is invariably susceptible to a full course of antibiotics," explained Dr. Quinn, who is the director of the Department of Infectious Disease, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. "Strep throat, or its counterpart, scarlet fever, are the only known causes of rheumatic fever, itself a difficult disease which can also damage the heart valves."

"There are a number of reasons, however, why the unnecessary use of antibiotics should be avoided," Dr. Quinn added. "This is why we advocate the throat culture. Most laboratories and health departments will culture a throat swab sample and return a verdict within a day or two."

"Another reason testing is so important is that when the presence of strep is properly diagnosed by culture, there is little danger that there will be inadequate or needless treatment."

Active rheumatic fever (RF), which used to be a very large killer of children, caused the deaths of eight last year, according to the records of the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Rheumatic heart disease (RHD), however, caused the deaths of 710 persons, ranging in age from 25 to 90. The highest group of fatalities, 221, occurred among persons between 55 and 64 years of age.

RF was found to be a "significant cause of disability and death" by a two-year-long, \$62,000, Michigan Heart Association financed study of both RF and RHD. It was co-sponsored by the School of Public Health of the University of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Public Health.

In the study, physicians reported they are seeing more than 2,500 new cases of RF a year. There were more than 5,000 children and adults with RF and RHD admitted to hospitals last year, and more than 400 operations to repair damaged heart valves due to RHD were performed. The Michigan Heart Association is a Michigan United Fund agency.



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During the 1970's

Rapid Changes Seen in Education

According to a group of educators at Michigan State University, American education will voluntarily make rapid changes during the 1970's or be forced to do so by society.

Schools which prepare youngsters to assess and expect change at a very rapid rate, a movement away from the long-held self-contained classroom approach, and less local and more federal financing of public education are some of the changes seen on the horizon for the next decade.

Taking a look at American education in the 1970's are: Dr. John E. Ivey, Jr., dean of the MSU College of Education and his associate deans, Leland W. Dean, William B. Hawley and John A. Fuzak; and Dr. George M. Johnson, who recently retired as professor of administration and higher education.

The late 1970's, Dean Ivey points out, will experience a rise in the school population similar to that of the 1950's. Many educators, he adds, have been lulled into not planning for this increase by the relatively smaller rise of the 1960's.

"Techniques of population analysis," Dean Ivey explains, "allow us to take age groups and predict pretty closely what our school population will be. We haven't done enough of this in the field of education."

Associate Dean Hawley predicts that educators will have less lead time for planning due to youngsters entering school at an earlier age.

Some of the changes seen by the MSU educators include:

- Parents demanding that three-year olds start school since ages three-to-five are so significant to learning and learning capacity.

- Schools will have to come up with a new organizational pattern

placing a director of instruction in charge of an instructional team, moving away from the self-contained classroom and using more paraprofessionals.

- Year-round public schools will increase as a means of dealing with individual learning differences and handling greater numbers of youngsters.

- The national educational budget should double from the \$41 billion currently being spent on public education.

- The U.S. Supreme Court may rule that, based on the 14th amendment, states are responsible for providing equal education to all.

- Television may plan a major role in bringing about individual learning at individual rates of speed.

News Around Northville

Northville Senior Citizens will elect officers for the coming year at their annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 13, at the Scout-Recreation building.

Alpha Nu Chapter will meet for a dinner program at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn.

Mrs. Bruce Bradshaw, professional affairs chairman, is in charge of the program, which is to feature exchange students. Miss Ada Fritz will conduct the balloting for new officers.

Salow's Walnut Hill Association will elect officers at its semi-annual meeting at 8 p.m. January 23 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

- Mass education projects such as "Sesame Street" will become more popular on television with programs being offered for more and more age groups.

- Federal financing of public schools will greatly increase as a major means of bringing about equalized educational opportunity.

- Community control of education may be a different form—a community organization approach whereby all agencies work together to solve community problems whether they be educational, health or social.

- Colleges and universities will prepare professionals in education along side professionals in health, social services and crime prevention.

- Greater acceptance of the role of education as that of preparing youngsters to assess and accept rapid change in their lives rather than learning "knowledge for knowledge's" sake. A discard of memorization in schoolwork.

- Increased concern for taking subjects out of the school curriculum as well as adding in new ones. Curriculum development will be based on established objectives.

- The training of teachers will be accepted as an all-university job coordinated by colleges of education. There will also be as much concern for where teachers will teach as there is for what they will teach.

- Adult education will be approached more systematically in helping people to meet rapid change.

- Private institutions of learning will be receiving greater public financing and will become more and more public.

- The goal, such as in Michigan, of having community colleges within driving distance of all youngsters will be met.

- The first two years of college will increasingly be handled by community colleges with universities providing upper level and graduate programs.

- State and private institutions of higher learning will work closer together with the possibility of smaller colleges serving as experimental residential units of larger institutions.

- Greater support will develop for free public education from nursery through the second year of college.

- Greater statewide and regional educational planning will develop with groups such as the Education Compact of the States playing a major planning role.

- The U.S. Supreme Court may rule that in cases involving student discipline in higher education, institutions are responsible for advising students as to what is expected of them.

- Educational reform, such as is underway for Michigan public schools, will become increasingly involved in the governance of colleges and universities.

- "Universities," Dean Ivey explains, "and colleges of education, in particular, are going to have to view the population as human resources rather than just as people. In the future, we will look at human resources as capital investments."

Youth Day Program

Panel to Air Needs Of Area Institutions

A Youth Day program with representatives of five area institutions presenting their needs will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church hall of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Panel representatives will outline institution needs and present an insight into their programs and activities. A question and answer session will follow, and there will be opportunity for interested young people of the church to sign up to help in the activities.

Institutions and their representatives will be Beverly Manor Convalescent Home by its administrator, James Stroebel; Plymouth State Home by Peter Schweitzer, who is to make a film presentation, Wayne County Child Development Center by the Reverend Fred Lapham, Northville State Hospital by Mrs. Jean Batchelor; and

Northville Convalescent Home by Mrs. Josephine Bylinski.



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Oakland Community Offers 10 College Short Courses

Ten short courses will be offered by Oakland Community College's Community Services Division beginning in January and February. Courses range from a Black Theatre Workshop to A Fresh Look at Interior Design.

Among the courses are:

"How Do You Make it as a Parent?" is a short course to be offered on Mondays, January 19 - February 23. The course, which will cost \$15 per person, will be held from 8-10 p.m. at Birmingham Seaholm High School, 2436 West Lincoln Road, Birmingham.

"A Fresh Look at Interior Design," coordinated by Carole Caplan,

will be offered from 12:45-2:45 p.m., Thursday, February 5 - March 12. This course is being offered at the Birmingham Community House, 380 South Bates, Birmingham.

Further information about these courses may be obtained by calling the Community Services Division of Oakland Community College at 338-6101.



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Builders Show Prelude

New Area Homes in 'Idea Parade'

A home and apartment builders' spectacular — the 1970 Parade of Idea Homes — is set to open at noon Saturday.

Twenty-six homes and apartments, three located in this area, are ready for the six-week special open house. They represent an investment in land, site preparation, construction and furnishings of \$1.5 million.

In all cases, the builders have listed their prices, ranging from what is considered a modest \$21,990 to upward of \$70,000. "In every home fashioned with the latest materials and furnishings the utmost in value in keeping with modern trends will be displayed," according to Irvin H. Yackness, executive vice-president of the builders association.

The newly elected president of BAMD, Lester S. Burton, said he has inspected some of the homes and that he was "truly impressed" with the quality of the homes and was surprised that so many new items in home equipment are showing in the "Idea" models.

As in former years, the Parade of Idea Homes is the traditional prelude

to the Builders Home, Furniture and Flower Show at Cobo Hall. Dates of the show this year are February 22 through March 1.

A \$20,000 grand prize, which will be given away after the show, is tied into the Parade of Idea Homes. The

person who estimates correctly the number of nails in a small plastic house will get the \$20,000, or that amount toward the purchase of one of the homes.

Tickets for the show, each of which carries an entry blank in the nail

contest, will be on sale at all the Idea Homes and elsewhere prior to the opening of the big Cobo Hall event.

The three local homes featured in this year's Parade include:

"Provincetown Homes" by Dolson & Ogg Homes, located at 43557 Galway Drive, just off Novn Road near the north city limits of Northville, selling for \$36,990.

"Highgate on The Green" by Douglas Homes, located in Wixom on Loon Lake Road west of Benstein, selling for \$34,990.

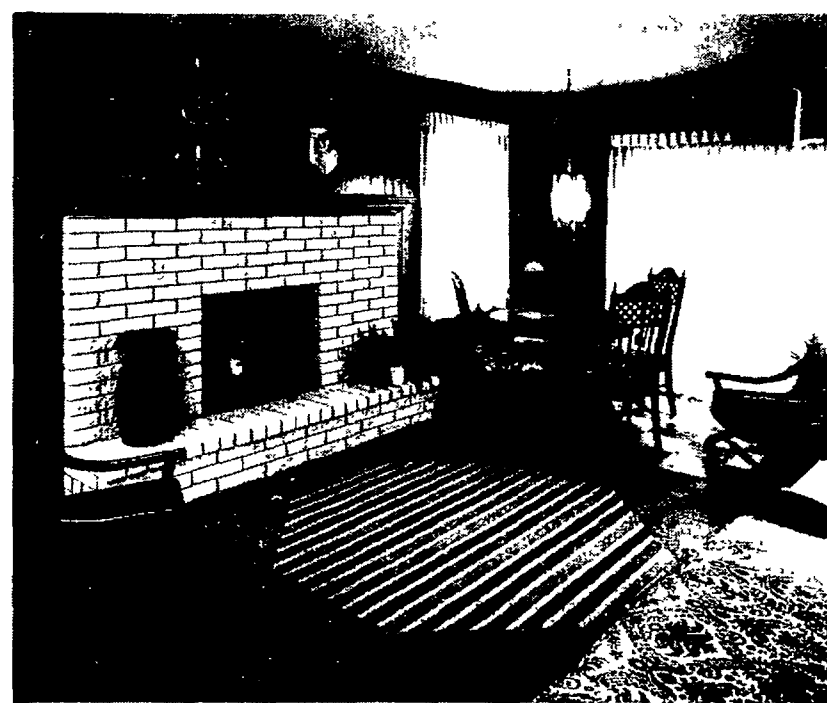
"Meadowbrook Homes" by Holtzman and Silverman, located in Novi off 10 Mile Road, near Meadowbrook Road, selling for \$32,950.

Other area homes include: Independence Green Apartments by Duke Building Company, \$175 and up, 37231 Eisenhower Court, Farmington.

Wedgewood Commons by Eldorado Homes, Inc., \$58,950, 30690 Charleston Court, Farmington.

Westland Woods by Dave Pink Sales, Inc., \$21,990, 33465 Hunter, corner of Farmington Road.

Georgetown by Smokler & Company, \$44,240, Packard Road at King George Boulevard in Ann Arbor.



SEASON FINALE — Traditional Christmas tree burning Saturday evening signaled the end of another holiday season. Jaycees, as a public service, picked up trees in Northville and piled them on the high school athletic field where they were set ablaze in the cold January night air as citizens watched.

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IDEA HOMES — Several area homes, including this New England Colonial in Novi, are among the 26 homes and apartments, that will open for a six-week open house Saturday, prelude to the Builders and Flower Show at Cobo Hall. They are part of the 1970 Parade of Idea Homes announced this past week.

Out of The Past

Tankers Rescue Captured GI

ONE YEAR AGO...

...Several gas stations were dry and others were quickly running out of gasoline as truck drivers continued their nation-wide strike of the terminal stations. One striker was arrested at Gulf's terminal in Novi for smashing the headlights of a privately owned truck as it was leaving the terminal.

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

...Brian Keith Miller, son of the Leo D. Millers, 26203 Novi Road, was named first baby of the 1969 year.

...Edward Barnes stepped down as manager of Kroger's in Northville. He had served as a manager for 41 years, 27 of which he spent in Northville. Lowell Stafford was named to replace Barnes.

...Reverend Timothy C. Johnson, assistant pastor of Northville's First Presbyterian Church, was named advisor for the Cavern Teen Club.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Reverend Bernard J. Pankow,

pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, left Northville for Brooklyn, New York. He had been pastor of St. Paul's since 1954.

...C. H. Bryan, died at his West Main Street home at the age of 72. He was former village president, school board member and Northville businessman.

...Edward Draugelis, a Plymouth attorney, was hired by the township to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of James E. Littell.

...Nowels Lumber and Coal Company was sold by Russel W. Nowels to Bud Murray.

...Representatives of "Lear" Jet Corporation met with Novi officials to discuss moving operations of one of their divisions to the village.

...Hemco, Incorporated, of Wixom, sold most of its assets to Atwood Vacuum Machine Company of Rockford, Illinois.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Bridge construction continued on the new Eight Mile road bypass bridge over the C & O railroad. Completion was scheduled for the summer.

...A new law passed by the state legislature forced the Northville School

Board to increase its members from five to seven.

...Spurred by recent acts of vandalism, Northville school board authorized the installation of street lights along the high school drive.

...Wixom councilmen Donald Brooks and Stanley Balon announced their candidacy for the mayor's seat, held by Joseph Stadnik.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Tragic news of World War II hit Northville when Pfc. Frank Hunter and S/Sgt. Elmer Balko were reported killed in action. Wounded were Pfc. Frank Light, Pfc. Earl Sessions and S/Sgt. Robert Thurman. Second Lieutenant Elmer R. Kootz, previously listed as missing in action, was officially listed as killed.

...Captain Carl G. Denton was captured by German forces at St. Vith, Belgium, but was rescued when a tank company came to his aid.

...Temperatures of six degrees below zero combined with snow to bring in the 1945 New Year.

...Roy Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers were starring in "Yellow Rose of Texas" showing at the Penniman-Allyn theater.

...Warren Bogart and Jean Lyke were united in marriage by the Reverend J. Leslie Williams at the Methodist Church. Bogart gave his bride a locket and chain made from bits of an Allied plane propeller shot down in Normandy on D-Day plus 3.

...Minnie Houck and Allen Gotro were united in marriage at the Gotro home by the Reverend Lloyd Young.

FIFTY YEARS AGO...
...Mrs. Eva Clarkson sold her residence property on South Wing Street to A. G. Newman of Pontiac, a former Northville resident.

...The L. R. Babcock home on Randolph Street was destroyed by an early morning fire. Only a portion of the furniture was saved.

...Claude Ely and Miss Lydella Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murdock, exchanged wedding vows.

...A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed.

...William Nevison, a Northville resident for many years, died in a Detroit hospital.

...E. M. Hollis purchased a half interest in the Main Street Garage. Business was to be conducted under the firm name of Potts and Hollis.

...Thomas E. Cook was recovering in Receiving Hospital from injuries he suffered when his car skidded into a ditch.

Lester Ward Household Wins Willowbrook Honor

An East LeBost Drive residence won top honors in the Willowbrook Community Association holiday decorations contest while homes on Border Hill won second and third place.

The Lester H. Wards, at 23990 East LeBost, received a trophy and \$15 gift certificate for first place while the Wallace Schwabe residence and the Robert M. Laverty residence were awarded \$10 gift certificates for second and third, respectively.



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Thursday, January 8, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A



along the way

By DON KRUPP

Role of City Token Effort?

A 22-member committee on recreation the City of Novi has formed it's to be assumed that a recreation program is a land-running... probably in 22 different directions.

And the City of Novi Council is one hand indicating support for a formal program while the other hand it's emphasizing that it does not want to commit itself financially to a project.

The City apparently through Councilman Denis Berry, tentatively offered to administer the program through City Manager Barney Zonkers and then withdrew the tentative offer after realizing that such responsibility might take more than Zonkers will have to give.

Again acting through Berry or through Berry acting himself, a proposed "community-wide recreation program" has evolved within a variety of activities outlined in paragraphs preceding a conclusion "seemingly" passes the buck back to the City.

"It has been my contention," sums up his proposal, "collective citizens can accomplish more, at less cost, in shorter period of time if they willing to do their part than let the government do it for them."

I might object at this point that it's been my contention that city councils are to provide leadership which is necessary for collective citizens to accomplish things which will collectively benefit the entire community. And such leadership means "organizing" in order to insure that everything good enough to be done is done right.

But more importantly, the City of Novi Council's intentions are a token effort toward recreation; a token effort someday will require a cost that will be a number of token efforts which have turned and presently are denying the council.

I've taken position supporting formal organization of parks and recreation programs now but if I felt that I could not be properly done because of too many pending matters — it would be willing to take thoughts rather than be a token effort.

To clarify, think the interest of 22 who have indicated the willingness to serve on recreation committee commendable but I think energies should be pre-directed — and we do not that type of direction at not until the council commits itself to the project.

A large committee, its parts of which represent a variety of interests, is too much of a jumble to be incorporated within the

Continued on Page 6-A

Council Cooling On Offer?

Interest amongst members of the City of Novi Council over the proposed construction of a \$169,000 sanitary sewer line in the southeastern section of the community by joint sponsorship with a private contractor waned slightly Monday with Councilman William Duey leading arguments in opposition to the project.

Bert L. Smokler & Company and local property owner Leonard Broquet addressed the plan to councilmen on December 8 proposing that the city join with Smokler in financing the construction of a line from West Eight Mile Road and Meadowbrook Road down Meadowbrook to Nine Mile Road and along Nine Mile to the interceptor at Novi Road.

The developer and Broquet are planning to locate a major townhouse complex at West Eight Mile and Meadowbrook and they have proposed the sub-trunk line to service it and the remainder of the area, the majority of which is presently undeveloped.

Duey on Monday raised objections to proposal claiming that the city has more immediate needs for sewer extensions in other parts of the community. He emphasized that the existing development in the area proposed for the new line would not support the city's investment.

Mayor Joseph Crupi previously has indicated his support for the proposal stating that it would allow the utility to be extended into the area at a more reasonable cost than if the city acted alone and by bids. According to Smokler's plan, the developer will construct the line itself in accordance with specifications established by the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

Duey said that he feels the city should determine the route of the line and then he revealed his favor for allowing the developer construct it on a pay-back basis with the city making payment to Smokler in accordance with its rate of expanding use.

The mayor explained that the developer had informed him that it did

Continued on Page 6-A

In Renewal Study

Surveys Progress in Wixom

Operating under a \$125,000 Urban Renewal survey and planning grant, preliminary study agencies are in the process of completing on-site inspections in Wixom gathering information which will be incorporated into a downtown redevelopment plan — the future of which is expected to be decided by the Wixom City Council early in April.

Acting Urban Renewal Director Robert Case reported earlier this week that representatives of a land use and market study firm, a building inspections agency and an appraisal company have launched individual surveys of the proposed UR area with on-site work apparently near completion with data to be incorporated into planning.

The area proposed for study and possible redevelopment is the existing business district in the vicinity of Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail. All preliminaries are being financed under a grant awarded by the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD) on August 12, Case explains, while execution of the eventual plan will not be decided until springtime.

The city will be responsible for re-payment of a portion of the survey and planning grant only if it decides to execute the resulting plan for redevelopment, the local official explained.

Representatives of Groseclose & Williams, Washington — a land use and market study firm, and Ellis Naeyaert & Company, of Warren — authorized for building inspections, have been in the city while a representative for Ralph Wenger & Company, Grand Rapids — an appraiser, was here Tuesday. Contracts for work by the individual firms were awarded by City Council after bids with Vilcan Leman & Associates, planning consultants,

Plans to formulate a road improvement program and hopes to win council support by February 1 for placing a millage request to finance it on the April 6 ballot were revealed Monday by Mayor Joseph Crupi.

The mayor reviewed his desire to place a three-mill request for road improvements before the voters at the general election and then proposed that councilmen prepare themselves to discuss and decide the proposition this month.

According to the City Charter, the proposition has to be formally submitted "not less than two weeks prior to such election." But City Attorney Howard Bond explained that City Clerk Mabel Ash would require more time in order to meet other deadlines in organizing the spring ballot.

Four seats on the council, including that of the mayor, will be decided by the election.

Mayor Crupi explained that he favors three-mills over a 10-year period for road improvement but added that present charter stipulations set a three-year maximum for such requests. Bond stated that the council could also place a request to amend the charter and extend the maximum term for voted millages.

The mayor formally introduced his proposal in the December 31 edition of The News within a special "Into the 70's" presentation. On November 23 he had asked the council to begin considering such a program and its possible funding through a millage request.

"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," Mayor Crupi stated in his published preview of the program.

The mayor has estimated that the millage, if approved, would cost the average citizen from \$20 to \$50 a year in taxes — "a cheap price for the benefits."

On Monday the mayor proposed that councilmen come prepared at meetings during the remainder of the month in order to be able to "debate" the issue.

Councilman Denis Berry asked Mayor Crupi if he would endorse a policy amendment which would force developers to finance improvements on major roads which service their developments. The condition would not be an issue which would have to be placed on a ballot but could instead be enacted at the wishes of the council.

Berry said that if the council established such a policy in advance of the millage request, it would indicate future relief for taxpayers and might possible serve as an incentive in winning support for the three-mills.

"I have no great objection but I don't want to over-burden developers either," the mayor responded.

Councilman William Duey proposed the revenues received from the three mills could be used to plan a total program with actual improvements to proceed on a priority of need and apparently to be financed either by special assessment or on a combination basis.

Rate Seems on Brink Of Revision Upward

Action to revise water and sewer rates is expected to be taken this month by the City of Novi Council with resulting increases to be reflected in charges to local customers, many of whom are disgruntled with current billings.

A major sewage disposal rate increase enacted by the Detroit Metropolitan Water Services took effect last Thursday with the city presently absorbing the additional charge while the council, under the direction of Councilman Donald Young, Jr., is studying water and sewer schedules with indications that both will be revised passing along the rising cost of operations to the customer.

The Detroit Metropolitan Water Service, acting through the Oakland County Department of Public Works, provides either water or sewer or both for about 600 households in the city. Through its own department of public works, the City of Novi provides and

maintains lines for the services and bills on a quarterly basis at rates established by the council.

The city has been paying 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for sewer prior to the January increase which has jumped it to \$1.17 — representing a hike of 46 percent. Local customers currently are charged 16 cents per 1,000 gallons — or \$1.20 per 1,000 cubic feet, an arrangement within which it is claimed that operating costs are exceeding present revenues.

In a three-page report prepared by Young, who is an accountant by profession, the councilman observed that the city's sewer rates were not covering the cost of operation before the major increase which it had to assume earlier this month.

The report, dated January 1 and referring to operations before the revised cost to the city, stated: "Novi would need an increase in rates charged

of 27 percent just to cover present operating costs."

"With the county (Oakland DPW) sewage charge increase effective January 1, sewage charges should be doubled to cover direct operating costs and a small amount of the depreciation," it continued.

The report also continued with Young, in reviewing its tabulations, stating that current rates for water allow the department to operate at a modest profit. But the water rate schedule has been the subject of considerable discussion amongst residents with objections voiced against its structure. Therefore, the council has been considering both rate schedules with the sewer revisions expected to reflect the increased cost of operation while the water rates apparently are being studied for a re-structuring in order to provide relief for high-volume residential consumers.

If the council chooses to enact Young's recommendations and the sewer rate is doubled, then customers would be charged 32 cents per 1,000 gallons. The average household within the city uses about 30,000 gallons of water per month which would result in a monthly bill of \$9.60 at the new rate — an average increase of \$4.80 per month.

The sewer rate is charged against the amount of water used on the assumption that each gallon of water that enters a house eventually translates itself into a gallon of water which must be treated as sewage.

A straight 46 percent increase of its rate to customer by the city would hike the rate from 16 cents to about 23 cents per 1,000 gallons but would still provide revenues that were 27 percent below the cost of operations, according to Young's report.

Officer Relates Holdups

The efforts of a policeman involved in the investigation of two robberies last fall at the Wixom Credit Union, through an unusual series of events, apparently have established the positive identities of the two bandits.

According to Wixom City Police Chief Thomas McGuire, his department has obtained photographs of two men which have been identified by officials at the credit union as being the pair which robbed its Wixom Road offices on September 19 and October 7.

The same pair — described as being Negro males about five foot ten and six foot tall, respectively, with the shorter man having a thin mustache and wearing a black jacket — committed both holdups, according to witnesses, and apparently fled via the nearby expressway.

McGuire has revealed that Officer Roger DeClerq has made the positive identification possible after recently reading about a similar robbery as reported in a Detroit newspaper.

In the article DeClerq noted that the descriptions were nearly identical to those given following the credit union holdups. The officer brought the coincidence to McGuire's attention and the local department was able to receive photographs of the bandits which were snapped at the scene of the Detroit robbery by an automatic camera.

Police here then took the pictures to the credit union where Manager Jim Price identified the pair as being the same two which robbed his office.

McGuire explained that the pictures presently are being incorporated into a news release and will be distributed into the area with hopes that the whereabouts of the suspects can be determined.



SECTIONS OF EXISTING WIXOM CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
Area Represents Portion of Proposed Redevelopment Presently Under Survey.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by MRS. H. D. HENDERSON

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Miller of Rose City, formerly of Novi, spent the Christmas and New Year Holiday with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orzechowski and sons, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. They also visited several of their old friends in the vicinity.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick was the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crumm in Pontiac for New Years. On the Christmas Holiday week end Mrs. Garlick visited her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Dean Parker in Clinton. While there, she also spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Dell.

Gail Enders, who has been a patient in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne for several weeks, has returned to his home in Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman spent the week-end of New Years with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sasse in Midland.

Patrick Callen returned on Monday to the Maranatha Baptist Bible College at Watertown, Wisconsin after two weeks of vacation during the Holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callen.

During his vacation Patrick Callen and his brothers, Harold and Roy attended a Winter Retreat with the Marysville Baptists at Camp Co-Be-Ac.

The Clyde Wyatts entertained on Tuesday before New Years the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Netz of Detroit, their niece, Mrs. Harry Roach and daughter and son from Farmington.

On Monday dinner guests at the Wyatt home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Northville.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geer were all visitors at the Geer home on Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Geer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Geer and family of South Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fifoot and family of Garden City. They were all served pizza by their parents.

Ron Deaton who has been home on furlough for a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Deaton returned to his base at Virginia Beach on Christmas Day.

On Sunday, Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert picked up Ellen Southard and Stewart Owen at the Airport and on Monday took the children to the Lutheran School for the Deaf in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert were the dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory on Pontiac Trail, this past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox attended a New Years Eve party at the Bonnie Brook Country Club with a group of friends. On New Years Day Mr. and Mrs. Fox attended an Open House in Warren. Friday they had a group of old friends in for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker attended a New Years Eve party at the V.F.W. Wixom - Walled Lake Post.

After a two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker, Martin III returned Saturday to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stayman were called to Hamet, Indiana, by the tragic death of Mrs. Stayman's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Jensen and the Jensen's son, Keith, during the Holiday season. Several others were injured in this automobile and train accident.

Lee Paolucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paolucci of Ponda St., has been accepted by the Henry Ford Hospital Nursing School. After graduation in June, Lee will begin her course in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paolucci spent Christmas eve at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Anna Paolucci in Warren.

On New Years, Mr. and Mrs. Paolucci were the guests of a sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Perrone in Clawson.

Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook and daughters were dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill King on New Year's Day.

Linda Cook was an over night guest of Jeanine Sorby in Livonia last week. Jeanine will be Linda's roommate on the trip to the Middle East in February.

Miss Deanna Bellinger returned Saturday to college at the Western Michigan University after spending the Christmas and New Year Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bellinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins and family visited their parents at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania on the New Years week-end.

Among those leaving for the Service is Gregg Car, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Car of Maude Lee Circle.

John A. McMillan, has been discharged from the Service after serving four years. All the members of the family got together for the Holidays.

New Years Day dinner guests of Mrs. Marie La Fond were her daughter, Pat Scholtz, and Mrs. Laney Henderson.

Mrs. Mildred Schwarz of Detroit was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Laney Henderson last Friday. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pender of Kendallwood Subdivision took their mother Mrs. Schwarz and their aunt, Mrs. Henderson out to dinner at Victor Lins Cantonese Restaurant in Farmington.

William Patrick Trotter infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Trotter was baptized on Sunday in the Lady of Good Council Church in Plymouth.

The godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Richard La Fontaine of Walled Lake. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trotter. After the Service Mr. and Mrs. William Trotter had a dinner for the relatives to celebrate the occasion.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The altar flowers this past Sunday were a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins given to the glory of God and for the beauty of His Sanctuary.

The greeter on Sunday was Mr.

Richard Bingham, and the Acolytes were Kenneth and Robert Mobarak.

Services were held at Whitehall convalescent home Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

Next Sunday: United Men's breakfast will be held at the Church at 7.45 a.m. All men, young and old, are cordially welcomed.

At 9.30 a.m. the First Annual Memorial Service at the Worship hour, all those who have died in the past year will be especially memorialized. Anyone who has a loved one they would like included in this Service please contact Mr. Hartoog before Wednesday noon.

Monday at 8.00 P.M. the Council of Ministers

Wednesday: at 8.00 P.M.

Chancel Choir rehearsal Saturday: U.M.Y.F. Toboggan Party weather permitting.

The New Flowerchart is in the Northex. Sign up for one or more Sundays during 1970.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Members added to the Church by baptism at the New Years eve Service were: Pamela Holland, Jay Hansor, Mrs. Barnett, Jack Anglin, Charles Van Avery, Michael Jayne, and Cynthia Batts.

Mrs. Jack Anglin showed pictures of their trip to England, Germany, Spain, Portugal and Northern Africa at the Watch Night service. Also Pastor and Mrs. Cook were surprised by gifts on their twentieth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Arty Bellefeville made a beautiful cake for the event.

The college and career students and servicemen were special guests at a dinner at the parsonage last Friday evening. Mrs. Leo Jude is sponsor of the group. Mrs. Jude was also a special guest.

Mrs. Claude Beachy is conducting a Bible study for all interested women in her home each Tuesday from 10-11.00 a.m.

Pastor Cook is taking reservations for his fourth trip to the Middle East February 19th - March 5th. The tour will include Rome, Corinth, Athens and many places in Israel. Call Church office for more information.



SANTA CLAUS, alias Douglas E. Gibson, of the Ford Motor Company and a resident of the Thompson-Brown Meadowbrook Lake Commons, literally "drops in" (via Helicopter Airway Service) for his annual visit "on the commons."

Novi Heights Elects Officers

Robert Harpster has been elected president of the Novi Heights Community Association for 1970.

Other newly elected officers of the association include:

James Mitchell, vice-president; Diane Canup, secretary; and Arthur Karschnick.

Elected board members are George Dingman, Mary Lou Morris, Lloyd Huotari, Brent Canup and William Lovett.

The annual business meeting for election of Church officers will be January 21st at 7:30 p.m.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist celebrated on Sunday, January 4th, Tom Lehman, Crucifer; Randy Huber, Acolyte.

Rev. Harding and his family were welcomed back after their Christmas vacation.

Tuesday, - January 6th, the E.C.W met at the home of Mrs. Louis Tank.

The Feast of the Epiphany was celebrated on Tuesday this week, with Holy Eucharist at 6:45 and 9:00 a.m.

The new Church School director is Mrs. Edith Kundrick. A good year is wished for the Church School, and Mrs. Kundrick.

Mrs. Wilma Young is to be congratulated on a fine job with the Church School these past years. The church is looking forward to her help in the future.

The Bishop's Committee meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 12th, at 8:00 p.m. at the church. This is the final meeting for the year. Everyone is urged to attend.

Beginning Sunday, January 11th, be sure to see two very special people who were in charge of the coffee hour this Sunday and the rest of this month. They may have to have help from parents, although very willing workers. Look for names next Sunday.

The annual parish meeting will be held on Sunday, January 18th, at Holy Cross in St. Thomas Hall. The meeting will begin with a pot luck dinner at 6.30 and the meeting proper will start at 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

This week on Monday there was a Pioneer Girls Council and Guides meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Tillman home on Maple Road.

Wednesday morning at 10.30 the Church Helpers get together for their monthly meeting.

Every Wednesday is Family Night at 7:00 p.m. including Adult Bible Study, and Prayer meeting, Boys Brigade and Pioneer Girls. At 8:00 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal. Special honor will be given to Mrs. Gerry Gidley for her past five years directing the choir. Mr. George Mackey will now assume the duty of Choir Director, with Mrs. Gidley assisting.

Offer Cooling?

Continued from Novi, Page 1

not feel it could finance the entire project itself. According to a Smokler spokesman, the proposal is one of three alternatives it has considered for servicing its complex and the one which if felt would be of the most mutual benefit to the company and city.

"The advantages I see for the city is that these figures (cost estimates) are figures which a developer can get for a project and a city cannot," Mayor Crupi said.

"My position is, Joe, that we're being a housewife here and I think maybe we're buying something we really don't need," Councilman Denis Berry observed.

"I think that if we would have bought some of these services ten years ago, we'd be in a helluva better position than we're in today," the mayor responded.

It is also believed that with such a line ready to service the area, it would become more attractive for further development.

Duey later emphasized his feeling that the city presently isn't in a position to commit itself financially to such a project. Financing would be on a Unit-of-benefit basis with the city's share expected to be in the \$100,000 to \$135,000 range.

The mayor appointed Duey to chairman a committee composed of Berry and Councilman David Harrison to advance discussion on the proposal with Smokler officials.

Wixom Surveys

Continued from Novi, Page 1

financing and administration of redevelopment in cities with one-third of the costs to be assumed by the city and the remainder by the federal government.

NEW CUSTOMERS

WANTED

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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

Deadline for Holy Land reservations, Jan. 7th. Call or see Pastor Warren if interested. Tour group leaves February 19th, returning March 5th.

Special prayer is requested for Mike and Judy Cosellin and baby who are in very serious condition following an auto accident New Year's Day. Mike is the son of Mrs. Gladys Elmore of Walled Lake.

Saturday there will be a Teen activity for Jr. & Sr. High at Kensington Park. Snow sledding and tobogganing will be on the agenda.

Coming events:

January 13th, C.B.A. Ladies meeting.

January 13th, C.W.F. Ladies meeting.

January 14th, Boys Stockade to begin for boys ages 8-11.

January 15th, Sunday School Workers Conference.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Novi Rebekah Lodge meeting is scheduled for tonight, Thursday, January 8th.

The following officers were elected for the year 1970:

Noble Grand - Jennie Champion

Vice Grand - Blanche Johnson

Recording Secretary - Florence

Eno

Financial Secretary - Anna Ortwine

Treasurer - Betty Harbin.

Degree Captain - Mary Ann

Atkinson

The Installation will be held in the

Novi Community Hall on Saturday

evening January 11th.

BLUE STAR MOIERS

Novi Chapter members are meeting today at the Henderson home on Fonda St. M. Betty Sigsbee will act as co-hostess with Mrs. Henderson.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday: M. pasties, bread, butter, buttered ts, apple sauce cup and milk.

Tuesday: Savory steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, lead, butter, carrot strips, fruited jellied milk.

Wednesday: Pork's Suprise.

Thursday: Copy-Jo hamburgers on buns, potatoes, buttered corn, fruited spice calvith lemon frosting and milk.

Friday: Copy macaroni and cheese, peanut ber-jelly sandwiches, toss saled, pinele upside cake and milk.

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42050 Grand River - Novi (4 Miles West of Farmington) FI-9-9760

NOTICE-CLOSING ONE HOUR EARLY

11 A.M. - 12 A.M. Sunday 1 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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DA CASTERLINE DIRECTOR

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 Treasurers Office, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom. The office is open from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

ATTENTION

SALEM TOWNSHIP REITS

THE SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD INVITED

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

ROY SMITH

TO SPEAK IN SALEM TOWNHALL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20 8 P.M.

ON THE SUBJECT "HOW WILL WE PAY EDUCATION."

QUESTIONS FROM THE AUDIENCE WILL BE ANSWERED.

EVERYONE IS INVITED AND URGED TO ATTEND.

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4x8 Old Style Drop Pockets Solid Slate Bed Balls, Cues Was \$695 \$399

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Model	Size	Was	Now
Trophy	7'	150	75
Trophy	8'	170	85
Slate Phenolic	7'	350	249
Seminole	7'	495	310
Brunswick	7'	375	255
Ply Slate '68	7'	475	299
Ply Slate '68	8'	495	319
Brunswick Used		595	325
Huntington	8'	350	219
All-Tech		700	499
Brunswick	7'	475	325
Damaged Ply Slate		495	250

Open Daily 10 to 9
Open Saturday 9 to 6
Open Sunday 11 to 6



POPULAR PANTOMIMIST RON GROW

His Act Triggers Laughter 'n Tears

Pantomimist Ron Grow will move his audience to laughter and tears at 8 p.m. January 12 in the third performance in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District's first annual Auditorium Series.

This popular series, designed to bring professional entertainment to the community, was brought about when voters last spring approved construction of the 900-seat E.V. Ayres Auditorium as part of the new Western Senior High School near Wixom. The series is open to the public.

Grow, who studied pantomime under the famed pantomimist Marcel Marceau, performed at Clifford Smart Junior High School last winter. "Oh, wow!" was the comment from one teacher. "He was great."

Grow has appeared on several television shows including CBS Playhouse, Studio One and Kraft Theater. He also performed with the Michigan State University Players and the Lansing Civic Players Guild.

In 1957 Grow was production assistant to the CBS-TV Jackie Gleason show and was director/producer at WJIM-TV Lansing for ten years. He is presently vice president and general manager of Capital Film Services, Inc., Lansing.

Grow majored in radio and television at Michigan State University and received his master's degree in Non-Verbal Communication. He is the author of several full length plays.

The box office at the auditorium will be open from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. the week prior to the performance and from 11 a.m. to performance time on the day of the program. Tickets are \$2.00 adults and \$1 for students. All seats are reserved.

Upcoming performances include the Michigan State University Wind Ensemble conducted by Dr. Harry Beegan in February and the University of Michigan Professional Theatre in May.

Initial programs in the series were An Evening of Barbershop in October and the Piccolo Opera Company in early November.

Jurist to Speak On Crime Control

Judge Edward S. Piggins, Wayne County circuit court judge, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club on Thursday, January 15.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Northville city council chambers. Judge Piggins will speak on "Crime Control" from a jurist's viewpoint. Because of the interest in the speaker and his subject, the meeting is open to the general public. In addition, members of the Livonia Republican Club have been invited to attend.

The judge has a long and distinguished career of public service —

for the past 19 years as circuit court judge and for the prior four years as Detroit Commissioner of Police.

While on the circuit court bench he was selected by his colleagues to serve as grand juror to investigate crime.

Married with three sons, he is a member of many civic and professional organizations including the American, Michigan and Detroit Bar Associations.

Before the regular meeting of the club, members, Teen Age Republicans and their guests will gather at The Cavern clubhouse for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Mrs. C. A. Hoffman, 349-1092 or Mrs. E. O. Weber, 349-9971.

Pursell Skips Race

Supervisors Re-elect A. J. Zak

Albert J. Zak this week was elected to his second consecutive term as chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Zak was unopposed as he garnered 20 votes in being chosen by his fellow supervisors to lead them for another year. Six more votes than he received a year ago in being chosen to head the

county's first directly-elected legislative body.

GOP Supervisor Carl Pursell, who had been urged to seek the office by Democratic supervisors, decided not to oppose Zak.

Four supervisors abstained in the secret balloting and two were absent. As their first vice chairman in

history, the supervisors chose James DeSana, of Wyandotte, D-District 23. Unopposed, he received 21 votes, with four abstentions. There was only one absentee when DeSana was elected.

The vice chairman will preside over the board in the absence of the chairman, a task that previously fell to the chairman of the ways and means committee. A year ago DeSana was the major challenger to Zak for the chairmanship.

Zak, 60, a Democrat who resides in Hamtramck and represents District 8, is a career public official. He was serving on the county civil service commission when he ran for the board of supervisors.

Previous to that, he served four years as a state representative, 10 years as Hamtramck city clerk and 11 years as Hamtramck mayor.

He thanked the members of the board of supervisors "for your vote of confidence" and declared that the elected board achieved "an enviable record" during its first year.

"Upon being elected chairman of the board of supervisors, I stated that we must become responsible and accountable to our constituents," he stated. "I am proud to say that you have proven yourselves to be most responsible."

He cited the balanced county budget, resistance to "pressure to initiate a give-away of taxpayers money," and legislation earmarking revenue from extra voted millage for

capital improvements. As achievements, he cited the addition of 27 employees at juvenile court, the decision to build a new extended care facility at Wayne County

General Hospital and plans for a second juvenile court and youth home west of Detroit.

Although supervisors are elected for two-year terms, a recently-adopted State law requires them to choose their chairman and vice chairman annually. Members of the Board of supervisors will be up for election in the fall of 1970.

Zak attributed his gain of support among board members to the fact that "we've gotten to know each other a lot better through working together." He said he believed crime prevention would be the major problem facing government during the 1970s.

OBITUARIES

ARTHUR SMITH

Arthur Smith, 74 of 48345 West Nine Mile Road, suffered a heart attack while shopping here December 31. He was dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital.

Born June 2, 1895 in Ohio, he was the son of William and Sarah R. (Glime) Smith. His wife, Iva, whom he married October 23, 1916, survives him.

A farmer, Mr. Smith lived in Novi for 35 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harold (Lucile) Tuchelski of Northville, Mrs. Elmer (Maxine) Lynch of Farmington, and Mrs. Clarence (Betty) Wood of Brighton; son, Delbert A. Smith of Walled Lake; a brother, Sherman Smith of South Lyon; and 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted January 3 from Casterline Funeral Home, with the Reverend Elsie Johns officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

After visitation in Oak Ridge Tuesday evening, the body was being sent to Michigan. Funeral details will be available from Casterline Funeral Home.

Mr. Cotter was president of Oak Ridge Tool and Engineering Company. He was in the tool and die field while living in Novi where he had a large farm.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn, and four daughters, Mrs. Hugh (Kathleen) Crawford of Novi, and Nancy, Barbara and Jeanette, all in Oak Ridge. He was the son of the late Robert and Betty Cotter who lived on Eleven Mile Road in Novi. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Curtis (Elizabeth) Clark of Novi.

MRS. RUTH M. FOX

Funeral services were held December 31 at Ebert Funeral Home for Mrs. Ruth M. Fox who died December 30 after an extended illness. Mrs. Fox, 69, was a patient at Northville Convalescent Center.

Born August 18, 1900, in Springwells, she was the daughter of Laura (Glenfield) and John W. Sage.

In 1923 she married Walter Fox and moved to the Northville area where she lived for the rest of her life.

Mrs. Fox is survived by her husband, two sons, Walter, 46102 Sunset; and Charles, South Lyon, a daughter, Irene Lewis, Novi; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiated at the funeral services. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

MRS. EUGENE MARTIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Eugene (Sophie Stephanie) Martin were held yesterday (Wednesday) at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with the Reverend Francis Wojcik officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Martin, of 24420 Willow Lane, Novi, died Saturday at her home. A resident of Novi for 16 years, she was 49-years-old and had been ill for 18 months.

A rosary was recited Tuesday at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Born June 23, 1920, in Detroit to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rafalski, she was married to Eugene Martin on April 13, 1939. The husband and parents are amongst survivors.

Also surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Christine Dunning, Plymouth; a son, Eugene, of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Jean Wallace, Detroit; a brother, Louis Rafalski, of Roseville, and a granddaughter, Anita.

Mrs. Martin was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

JAMES TATUM COTTER

James Tatum Cotter, 55, a Novi resident for 35 years before he moved to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, seven years ago, died Monday in Oak Ridge after a heart attack.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

"QUOTE 560 K"

Sunday 9:45 A.M.

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Culligan . . . the WORLD-WIDE

WATER CONDITIONING PEOPLE

IN ATHENS OR BRIGHTON

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Portable As Low As
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OPEN LINE

Q How does this downhole safety valve work?

A If a drop in pressure occurs, the downhole safety valve works, within seconds, to seal in the gas in the underground storage fields.

Q What could cause a drop in pressure in the gas storage fields?

A Wellheads stand above the ground, so they are exposed to the elements and to the possibility of accidental damage by aircraft or surface vehicles. If a well head should be damaged or ripped away, a drop in pressure would occur. The downhole safety valve would react automatically.

Q What about gas pipelines? How does Consumers Power guard against pipeline leaks?

A The company uses mobile leak detection units to survey 15,000 miles of natural gas transmission and distribution mains each year. These units sniff out a leak or break in the system and mark it for repair. Each year the company also digs up, cleans, inspects and re-tests many, many miles of older gas pipelines.

Q Are these safety precautions adequate to prevent any interruptions in gas service?

A These are just a few of the company's safety measures. Most importantly, the gas control center in Jackson oversees the company's entire gas distribution system. Within this center, a complex data acquisition and control unit scans 600 checkpoints in the gas system throughout the 12,512-square mile gas service area. Every two minutes, this electronic watchdog checks gas pressure, flow, density, temperature and specific gravity at each checkpoint. It alerts technicians before a serious problem has a chance to develop.



Don, John, Gary and Roger are gas company men, but they provided you with insurance.

When our Consumers Power crew installed this odd-looking valve, they insured 64-billion cubic feet of natural gas reserves. The device is a "downhole" safety valve. Forty of them have been installed in our three underground storage fields to protect them from accidental damage by aircraft or surface vehicles. It's another way of insuring a safe, dependable supply of gas whenever you need it. ■ Consumers Power Company is planning, building — and innovating — today, for Michigan's tomorrow. Because we care about making life better for all of us.



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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Several weeks ago I asked Northville's most-travelled entrepreneur, Attorney Cliff Hill, where he would go if he could choose an island to "get away from it all".

Without hesitation he answered, "Tobago".

That night I polled the family. Instead of the traditional Christmas at home with gifts, etc., would they prefer a week's vacation in the tropical breezes?

We've never taken a winter vacation. I expected a close vote. It was 4-0 in favor of the trip.

I suspect that there might have been visions of gambling tables at Nassau, bull fights in gay old Mexico, water skiing or the luxurious hotels of sunny Florida. Everybody's face went blank when I announced we were going to "Tobago".

"TO-BOG-GO", they chorused. "Where's that?"

(At that point we didn't even know how to pronounce it...later we learned from natives that it's "TOE-BAY-GO").

I explained that it was down near Trinidad, that it was unspoiled by commercialism, and that Cliff Hill had said it was a great place to escape the realities and tribulations of life. I didn't ask for a second vote on the vacation versus Christmas-at-home because I had the feeling enthusiasm was waning.

But now that we have returned from a week's stay on the island of Robinson Crusoe, I have no doubt that if a return trip were offered it would pass unanimously in the Sliger household.

Christmas in Tobago was unlike anything I have ever experienced. We basked under a scorching sun, swam in a comfortable-temperature ocean and took a long walk along the beach refreshed by a brief, passing shower.

We fished, we snorkeled, but mostly we swam and sun-bathed.

Tobago is beautiful, but it hasn't many days of complete naturalness remaining. The hotels are moving in, a championship golf course has been built (Shell's Wonderful World of Golf televised one of its matches there last fall and it will appear on the winter series), a new and larger airstrip is planned and the natives are hailing tourism as the panacea for unemployment.

The island, 20 miles northeast of Trinidad, is just 26 miles long and 7½ miles wide. We stayed at the Crown Point hotel in second-level rooms overlooking the ocean with porches at tree-top level where yellow-bellied sugar birds darted back and forth seeking treats.

Crown Point Manager Bob Perrin, a Trinidadian, said that December through March were the busiest tourist months, but that Tobago was enjoyable and open to visitors year-around. We found a predominant number of Canadians, and many English accents, but Perrin reported that most of the vacationers were from the USA.

Outside of New Guinea in the Pacific, Tobago is the only place where the beautiful Birds of Paradise exist in a wild state. Poinsettia and a variety of other flowers, trees and shrubs grow in abundance.

Tobago is politically connected to Trinidad and was discovered by Columbus on his third voyage in 1498. Its history is Spanish, French, Dutch and English and since its discovery has changed hands 31 times. Originally, its main industry was sugar.

Aside from enjoying the sheer beauty of the island, its perfect weather and fine sand beaches, the most interesting experience to me was wading along coral reefs in four-feet-deep ocean and viewing thousands of fish of all sizes, shapes and brilliant colors.

I was also impressed by the friendliness and pride of the Tobagians, particularly taxi drivers who seemed to have a wealth of information about any subject concerning their island and who were most eager to please their fares with little sidetrips to interesting places.

I could not help but contrast their attitude with that of a Miami taxi driver, who, upon learning we had just returned from a visit to Tobago, commented "oh yeah, that's where the niggers have English accents".

I hope Tobago can cope with the economic advantages of American tourism.



A typical Tobago beach and the Crown Point hotel.



William G. Milliken

YES . . .

Non-public schools in Michigan face the same problems as they are facing in many other states. Many of them are in deep financial trouble. Many of them have closed, and many more are destined to close unless they are helped.

The issue of public support for these schools has been in the forefront of Michigan educational problems for several years. The Educational Reform Commission believed that it had a responsibility to position this issue for reasoned consideration by the Legislature. It believed that sound public policy required the people of Michigan to recognize a measure of responsibility for providing all children with an education in non-religious subjects.

Following the Commission's recommendations, I asked the Legislature to approve salary support for certified lay teachers of secular subjects in non-public schools. This support would be granted according to the following plan: 50% of such teachers' salaries during the first two years and 75% thereafter. My school aid recommendation for 1970-71 includes \$25 million for aid to non-public schools. The bill stipulates that in no event would this aid be allowed to exceed two percent of the total state and local school budget in Michigan.

My educational reform proposals, including aid to non-public schools, comprise a major effort to assure equality of educational opportunity for all of the children of Michigan.

Governor William G. Milliken



George W. Kuhn

Speaking for Myself Parochiaid: Is It Justified?

NO . . .

After considerable soul searching I find little justification for supporting the proposition of public funds for private schools.

Constitutionally, Art. 1, Sec. 4 states: "No money shall be appropriated or drawn from the Treasury for the benefit of any religious sect or society..." and Art. VIII, Sec. 2 states: "The legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law."

America established public schools to assure all children the opportunity for a learning experience. Permitted too, were private schools as part of the democratic society. What would be the fate of the public schools, if state funds were diverted to private schools? Would it result in the establishment of many NEW private or religious schools?

My basic concept of private schools is that they have the right to exist, and a choice should be available for those who desire a private education.

As the late President John F. Kennedy once said, "I believe in an America where no church or church school is granted any public funds."

Considering the constitutional prohibitions and the democratic right of free choice in a dual educational society, I cannot see state funds supporting private schools.

* Americans United for Separations of Church and State.

Senator George W. Kuhn

Readers Speak

He Won't Forget Big Snowstorm

To the Editor:

On your memory test of events of the 1960's on item No. 6, about the big snowstorm I differ with you. To me that is "A Day to Remember."

That was the last Thursday of



February. I was to retire the next day, the last Friday of the month.

As you can see I never will forget that as it was the last day I worked and it took me 7½ hours to come home from the east side of Detroit.

I can only remember one storm

that was worse in this part of the country.

On January 11, 1918 the snow fell heavy and wet all day.

During the night a blizzard came in so that Saturday, January 12, 1918 the temperature dropped well below zero and the snow drifts were so bad that the Pere Marquette trains could not run for three days.

The Detroit Creamery had a milk receiving station at Salem so they could not ship milk during that time.

Also at that time Mr. E.M. Starkweather had a station on his farm and he shipped by D.U.R. and loaded his cans of milk at the Wye at Griswold and Main. He was of course in the position in shipping.

Cecil Taggart

Club Isn't Endorsing Year-Round School

To the Editor:

The Northville Mothers Club is about to embark on a new project. The members have agreed to conduct a survey for the Northville Public Schools to help determine the feasibility of the year round school.

Members of the Northville Mothers Club are conducting the survey for only two purposes: 1. As a service project for the schools, and 2. As a money making project.

The Northville Mothers Club is strictly a serious organization devoted to raising money to serve the schools in

many areas. For instance, this year they have pledged a sum of money to the schools to be used for cultural activities.

Northville Mothers Club members will be paid for conducting the survey from money secured from a grant from the State of Michigan to study the year round school.

Northville Mothers Club is in no way endorsing the concept of the year round school. It is merely conducting the survey impartially.

Pat (Mrs. H. L.) Wright
Northville Mothers Club

'Many People' Helped

To the Editor:

Thanks go to many people involved in a venture of this type.

Donations of time, thought and goodwill are almost endless.

They include canned goods from the school children, money from businesses and individuals, baskets, apples, sleds and other toys.

The time taken for the investigating, the shopping for turkeys, other perishables and clothing.

The time taken to make doll clothes and some little girls dresses.

The time taken to sell Goodfellow newspapers and the time taken to stop and buy.

It took the above combination to complete this venture with a little energy and determination thrown in, so that there would be "no child without a Christmas" in Novi.

The amount collected from:
Newspapers was \$492.50
Business donations was 1171.00
Total 1663.50
Amount spent, slightly over 1200.00
towards next Christmas 463.50

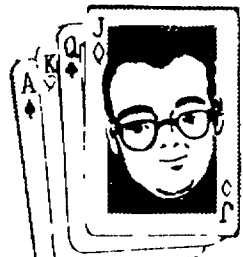
Mrs. Dorothy Farah

She Appreciates Christmas Gifts

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the organizations in Northville who provided a Christmas for my children and me. I appreciate it very much.

Mrs. Barbara Forsell



Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Weekly editors call it "black Thursday" or "Telephone Day." Some are less reserved in labeling the day following publication.

An editor of a weekly newspaper in another city confided in me some time ago: "I don't consider it a good edition unless I've been raked over the coals by at least a half-dozen readers who telephoned me."

Which reminds me of a story that Mark Twain tells in one of his funny-bone ticklers. Although the story only borders on truth, meant only to evoke the reader's laughter, it nevertheless comes painfully close to reality.

Entitled "Journalism in Tennessee," it concerns Twain's experience as associate editor of the "Morning Glory" and Johnson County War-Whoop.

Twain, it seems, had been

given an assignment to write an editorial about the actions of competing newspapers. He gave the editorial to his boss, who immediately set to work hacking it apart.

Finished finally, Twain's boss proudly declared: "Now that's the way to write - peppery and to the point. Mush and milk journalism gives me the fantods."

The revised article was indeed peppery to say the least. It labeled the editors of the "Semi-Weekly Earthquake" as inveterate liars, the boss of the "Thunderbolt and Battle Cry of Freedom" as an ass, the "Mud Spring Morning Howl" people as besotted blackguard.

Obviously, the boss' "peppery writing" had appeared in earlier editions because, during Twain's short employment with the newspaper, the office of the

"Morning Glory" was a battleground for irate readers. Vocal tirades, however, did not bother Twain. It was the pistol shot that clipped off his finger, the explosion that knocked out a couple of teeth, and the bullet that "ended its career in the flesh part of my thigh" that finally convinced Twain that newspapering was not for him.

And when the boss guessed his associate editor's reaction and commented, "You'll like this place when you get used to it," Twain said: "I'll have to get you to excuse me; I think maybe I might write to suit you after a while; as soon as I have had some practice and learned the language I am confident I could. But, to speak the plain truth, that sort of energy of expression has its inconveniences, and a man is liable to interruptions..."

Michigan Mirror

New Plan Boosts Upper Peninsula

LANSING —

If Michigan's Upper Peninsula were made into a separate state, it would rank 42nd in size among the states, ahead of Maryland and behind West Virginia.

Its population of 297,400 would place it ahead of both Alaska and Nevada in numbers of people.

The drive from Detroit to Ironwood is longer than the drive from Detroit to Washington, D.C.

Despite these statistics, which would seem to indicate enough size and substance to warrant a great deal of attention, most residents of Michigan know very little about the beautiful, spacious U.P., save for the fact it has lots of trees, some deer and some mines.

In economic terms, the area has been stagnating for much of this century. Menominee, for example, had 12,532 residents in 1900, but has only 11,289 today.

The area originally was populated by miners and loggers. But as minerals became available at a lower cost from other locations the higher cost U.P.

products became noncompetitive. At the same time, the timber resources were depleted.

Now the Michigan Commerce Department, at the direction of Gov. William G. Milliken, has come up with a set of recommendations which it hopes will breathe new life into the long suffering area.

The recommendations are the result of a study of the area made by Commerce Department Director Richard Whitmer, who made a trip through the area in September, visiting a total of 10 communities.

Whitmer's study group was not greeted with the greatest enthusiasm by some leaders in the area.

One U.P. resident told him "I have been amazed at the number of studies of our economy that have been made during the last 10 years. It would be better to get the money to implement the earlier studies than to make more studies."

The 10 recommendations, which Milliken has under consideration, include such items

as the completion of highway improvements, especially in the U.S. 2 corridor from St. Ignace to Escanaba, to improve communications.

Whitmer also suggested establishment of a vocational education program for the U.P. to serve the needs of the area.

He said his own department should establish an office in the U.P. and that the Governor should appoint a special assistant for the U.P. who would work and live there.

Other recommendations involved studies of state investments in banks in the area and a study of the tax situation there.

Milliken has been working on the recommendations since he received them.

On of the main problems involved in any program designed for the entire area, Whitmer said, is the fact "The Upper Peninsula is not a homogenous area. Rather, he said, it consists of several diverse regions, each differing from the other."

He said the eastern part consisting of Chippewa, Luce and

Mackinac counties "is the only part of the U.P. within the economic zone of influence of the lower peninsula."

The remainder of the zone is under the influence of Milwaukee, Chicago and Minneapolis to varying degrees, Whitmer said.

"The Upper Peninsula is not like much of the rest of Michigan," the report concluded. "Economic development programs that may work well in much of the lower peninsula may be ineffective in the Upper Peninsula for the following reasons:

"— its immense area.
"— its small, scattered population.

"— its level of income which is below that of the rest of the state.

"— its level of educational achievement.

"— its absentee ownership of property.

"— the heavy outmigration of young people.

"— the sociological and cultural aspects of its geographical isolation.

"These facts must be kept in mind if the state of Michigan is to deal with the crisis facing the Upper Peninsula," Whitmer concluded.

Fierce pride of Upper Peninsula residents results in the capitalizing of the "u" and "p." There is no grammatical rule which justifies this, but their pronounced reaction brings it about. Consequently, writers are faced with a problem in consistency when they refer to the "lower peninsula." The situation is especially apparent when references to both areas are made in one sentence.

Babson Report

Holding Company Concept Aids Life Insurance Industry

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. The concept of the holding company has brought about a revolution in the life insurance industry. After being limited to insurance operations for many years, largely because of complacent managements and ultra-conservative and often archaic state laws, this industry has begun a new life. Through the establishment of a holding company, management now has the opportunity to go beyond the traditional insurance business. Thus far, most of the industry's diversification has been directly related to finance operations. Real estate development and mutual funds are popular diversification areas at the present time. But, more extensive future expansion into computer services, financing, and tax service is likely.

The life insurance industry was one of the first non-scientific industries to utilize the computer. Having been a leader in the early states of this dynamic field, the industry has gained a tremendous amount of experience which it can put to good use. The acquisition of software companies to go along with the expertise and capital resources of the life insurance industry opens up a new, profitable field. The industry has also made a number of changes within its basic internal framework. Mergers and pooling of resources, particularly among smaller companies, is a trend that should continue.

Changing emphasis in the investment portfolios of the life insurance companies is a prime example of the more aggressive

attitudes now pursued by managements. Gone are the days when over half of a company's investment portfolio consisted of government bonds. Today, due in part to recent changes in various state insurance regulations, the trend has been to reduce the amount in fixed-income securities in favor of common stocks and mortgages. The mortgage field has become very complex in recent years, as high interest rates and inflation have brought about

Soldier Cited For Heroism

Specialist Fourth Class Roger D. Hopkins has been awarded the Army commendation medal for heroism.

Specialist Hopkins earned the award while serving with the 191 Aviation Company (Assault Helicopter) in Vietnam. He is the son of Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins, 19320 Gerald Avenue, and the late Mr. Hopkins.

Specialist Hopkins was cited for "heroism" in connection with military operations against a hostile force.

He joined the Army in 1967, taking his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. After completing his year of duty in Vietnam, he is now stationed at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Mrs. Hopkins received notice of her son's heroism from the company's commanding officer in mid-December.

Specialist Hopkins was married in June. His wife, Kathy, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Styers, in Plymouth.

some basic changes. Today, the life insurance company has several alternatives when making a large mortgage loan. Perhaps the most common is receiving part of the "action."

From a fundamental viewpoint, life companies are well situated to participate in the expected growth of the 1970's. Population and personal income advances will mean gains for the whole industry. The increase in the younger (under 30) generation should prove to be a bonanza because the bulk of new sales is to this segment of the population. Rising income should mean larger policies.

On the negative side, the public's growing interest in the equity markets in recent years has resulted in the insurance industry's losing the percentage of savings dollars that it once had. People are more conscious of other forms of investment, thus forcing the insurance industry to enter the fields of mutual funds and variable annuities.

Another serious problem facing the industry is the cost of labor. Labor is the prime expense for the life insurance company, even though historically their employees have been one of the lowest paid segments of the population. But, in recent years they have made marked gains in income.

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



Ken Rathert — C.P.C.U. — C.L.U.

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

CORN-FED WESTERN BEEF		ROUND STEAK	87¢
ALL BEEF FRESH GROUND 3-lbs. OR MORE		HAMBURGER	49¢
FRESH PICNIC STYLE		PORK ROAST	39¢
CORN-FED WESTERN BEEF		SIRLOIN STEAK	97¢
T-BONE Western Beef Lb. \$1.17	BONELESS RANCH Western Beef Lb. 97¢	Hygrade Ball Park 1 Lb. Pkg. 69¢	
Porterhouse Steak Lb. \$1.27	New Zealand Whole Leg of Tender 'n Tasty Lb. 79¢	Beef Western Beef Short Ribs Lb. 39¢	
Cornish 22 Oz. 69¢	Smoked Pork Chops Lb. 95¢	Thrifty SLICED Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. 55¢	
SPARTAN NON-FAT DRY MILK 20 QT. BOX		159¢	
HUNT'S TOMATOES 12-OZ. WT. 22¢	HERFORD-12-OZ. WT. CORNED BEEF 39¢	SPARTAN-16-OZ. WT. POTATO CHIPS 49¢	
MAVIS CANNED ASSORTED 12-FL. OZ. 8¢	SPARTAN-16-OZ. WT. CAMPBELL'S-10% OZ. WT. TOMATO SOUP 12¢	BEECH-NUT-STRAINED BABY FOOD 4 1/2-OZ. WT. 7¢	
SPARTAN SALTINE-16-OZ. WT. CRACKERS 19¢	KRAFT-32-OZ. WT. MIRACLE WHIP 48¢	LUX LIQUID 22-FL. OZ. WT. DETERGENT 39¢	
CAMPBELL'S-16-OZ. WT. PORK & BEANS 13¢	FRANCO-AMERICAN 15% OZ. WT. SPAGHETTIOS 15¢	BEET SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 55¢	
BRANDYWINE MUSHROOMS 4 OZ. CAN 19¢	APPIAN WAY PIZZA REGULAR 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25¢	12-OZ. WT. CAN SPAM 49¢	
WISCONSIN ITALIAN DRESSING 8-FL. OZ. 29¢	SPARTAN-6 1/2-OZ. WT. CAN TUNA FISH CHUNK STYLE 25¢	DEL MONTE CORN CREAM STYLE 17-OZ. WT. 17¢	
EDMON BATHROOM TISSUE ASSORTED 4 PK. 25¢	HUNT'S-8-OZ. WT. TOMATO SAUCE 10¢	DEL MONTE PEAS 17-OZ. WT. 16¢	
DEL MONTE CORN WHOLE KERNEL 17-OZ. WT. 17¢	SPARTAN YELLOW CLING PEACHES SLICED & HALVES 29-OZ. WT. 22¢	SPARTAN-WHITE & ASSORTED FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT 18¢	
SHURFINE FLOUR 5 POUND 39¢	BREEZE (w/TOWEL) DETERGENT 38-OZ. WT. 66¢	SPARTAN-32-OZ. WT. SALAD DRESSING 39¢	
CARNATION-11-OZ. WT. JAR COFFEE-MATE 59¢	SHURFINE RED PITTED SOUR CHERRIES 17-OZ. WT. 19¢	NORFOLK JUMBO-ASSORTED TOWELS 1'S 25¢	
NABISCO OREO COOKIES 16-OZ. WT. 44¢	SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE FROZEN 12 OZ. CAN 29¢	SPARTAN POT PIES Beef, Chicken, Turkey 8 Oz. Ctn. Each 15¢	
SPARTAN-32-OZ. WT. FRENCH FRIES 5-Lb. BAG 77¢	4 FISHERMEN Perch Fillets 5 Lb. \$1.99	SPARTAN STRAWBERRIES 10-OZ. CTN. 4/1	
FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE 16 oz PKG 33¢		SPARTAN BUTTER-SOLIDS 16 oz PKG 69¢	
COUNTRY FRESH MILK-ONE GALLON 99¢		VELVEETA CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf 99¢	
SPARTAN BREAKFAST TREAT 49¢	SPARTAN CHEESE SPREAD 1/4 CTN. IMITATION 59¢	OVEN FRESH SANDWICH BREAD 24 oz LOAF 29¢	
FLORIDA Tangerines 176 Size Doz. 39¢	MICHIGAN DELICIOUS Apples 88 10 Size For 75¢	FLORIDA Tangelos 163 Size 2 Doz. 69¢	
CALIFORNIA D'Anjou Pears 4 In Pkg. 39¢	REDUCED MEN'S SWEATERS 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC MACHINE WASHABLE LARGE VARIETY - SIZES, COLORS, STYLES NONE HIGHER 7.99 EACH	CLEARANCE To make room for spring fashions all ladies dresses must be sold Values up to 13.95 reduced to 4.00 NONE HIGHER 4.00 EACH	
OUR OWN HOMEMADE BAKERY DEPT. NOW COMPLETELY SELF SERVE MADE FRESH DAILY. DONUTS DECORATED DONUTS CREAM FILLED & JELLY DONUTS BISMARKS			
Lakeside SHOPPING CENTER 255 LADD ROAD, WALLED LAKE WALLED LAKE MICH STORE HOURS MON THRU SAT 9 TO 9 SUN 9 TO 6 EFFECTIVE DATE THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14			

GAMBLES
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WHAT'S AT?
THE ONE PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY HOUSEWARES
STONE'S GAMBLES
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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.
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BIRD FEEDERS
SNOW THROWERS
OUTDOOR WINTER CLOTHING

Northville City Council Minutes

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at the Northville City Hall on Monday, December 15, 1969, at 8:05 p.m.

ROLL CALL:

Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham and Rathert.

Absent: Nichols (excused).

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES:

Minutes of the Northville City Council's regular meeting of December 1, 1969, were accepted as submitted.

APPROVAL OF BILLS:

Moved by Folino, supported by Lapham, to pay bills in the following amounts:

General Fund - Nov. finals - 101.00;
Investments purchased - 50,000.00, Dec. disbursements - 39,438.71

Public Government Fund - 7,782.92

Other Improvement Fund - Nov. investments purchased - 40,000.00;

December disbursements - 11,539.71

Street Fund Disbursements - 2,188.77;

Water Fund Disbursements - 3,490.83

Unanimously carried.

COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) Letter from MML announcing Region III's meeting on January 15, 1970 at Plymouth, Mich.

(b) Letter from Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, stating that Fish Hatchery Park project has been approved in the amount not to exceed \$44,581. City Mgr. explained the letter as to bond sale and time for initiation of this project.

(c) Request from Chief of Police Elkins, asking permission to take bids on two new police cars City Mgr. recommended approval of same and set dates for bids to come in on January 5, 1970.

(d) Letter from Fred A. Casterline, Casterline Funeral Home, informing City that he will discontinue ambulance service as of January 31, 1970.

(e) Letter from Wayne County Clerk regarding 10th day of Annual Session of Wayne County Board of Supervisors on Thursday, December 18, 1969, 7:00 p.m.

COMMUNICATION FROM CITIZENS:

Mr. W. Sandrock, N. Center St. addressed Council regarding the condition of his property after installation of wall necessitated by N. Center St. paving improvement. Mr. Peter Cuchetti of N. Center St. was also present as he paid for part of the improvement. Mr. Sandrock stated he understood that wall would come within 4" or 5" of top of bank and presently does not. After considerable discussion, it was decided that Council members and City Mgr. would meet with Mr. Sandrock and Mr. Cuchetti on Saturday, Dec. 21, 1969, 8:30 a.m. at Mr. Sandrock's home on N. Center St. to attempt to alleviate the problem.

BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES:

Minutes of the December 2, 1969, Planning Commission Meeting were accepted and placed on file. City Mgr. commented on lines 28, 29, and 30 regarding County right-of-way and "Planning Commission" instead of "Wayne County."

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 Register

33-35

Girls Begin New Season

The Northville High School girls' basketball team launches its ten-game season here tonight (Thursday) by hosting Plymouth at Cooke Junior High School. The contest is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m.

The squad resumes action next week Thursday when it hosts South Lyon.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows, with all but the Franklin game (3:30 p.m.) slated to begin at 6:30 p.m.:

January 15	South Lyon
January 20	Garden City East
January 28	Novi
February 4	Liv. Bentley
February 6	at Franco Franklin
February 12	at Andover
February 19	Redford Union
February 23	at Novi
April 1	Kingswood

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

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 Mgr. read his Memo No. 6927 regarding Ambulance Service.

After considerable discussion as to the seven (7) possibilities listed in the Memo, the Ambulance Committee (City Mgr. and Councilman Nichols) and Mayor Allen will meet and work on this. Councilman Folino asked City Mgr. to obtain prices on ambulances.

ADOPT RESOLUTION

DESIGNATING STREET

ADMINISTRATION:

Clerk read the standard resolution designating a Street Administrator for the City of Northville.

Moved by Lapham, support by Folino, to adopt resolution designating City Mgr. as street Administrator for the City of Northville.

Unanimously carried.

MISCELLANEOUS:

MISCE City Mgr. reported that Mr. Paul Steencken of Randolph St. had requested payment of dirt he supplied to his Randolph St. property. City Attorney said he had reviewed this as previously requested by Council. Unless Council, for some reason, feels City Engineer's design of street or grade along R/W was wrong, there is no legal responsibility of the City to pay this bill. City Attorney is to write to Mr. Steencken.

City Mgr. reviewed his "1969 Longevity Record of Northville City Employees" and reported on a basis of 26 Employees, the average length of service was 7 years.

Council's property committee recommended approval of a written policy statement with reference to City's intent to pursue commercial development in a vigorous manner.

Council members approved unanimously the statement in principal, subject to review by all members of City Council.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

SELL YOUR
NO LONGER NEEDED ITEMS
THROUGH OUR
CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM

Petitions for nomination to the following offices:

ONE (1) MAYOR - 2 year term
THREE (3) COUNCILMEN - 4 year terms

may be filed with the Deputy City Clerk between January 8, 1970 and January 19, 1970.

DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. on January 19, 1970
Jan. 8-15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on January 27, 1969, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN DEALING WITH THE NON-CONFORMING USE STATUS OF TRAILER COACHES AND MOBILE HOMES PRESENTLY ESTABLISHED OUTSIDE OF LICENSED MOBILE HOME PARKS

AN ORDINANCE ENACTED UNDER ACT 184, PUBLIC ACT OF 1943 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, AS AMENDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS LYING WHOLLY WITHIN THE UNINCORPORATED PARTS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN WITHIN WHICH ZONING DISTRICTS THE USE OF LAND, NATURAL RESOURCES, AND STRUCTURES, INCLUDING TENTS, AND TRAILER COACHES, THE HEIGHT, THE AREA, THE SIZE, AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDING HEREFTER ERRECTED, THE LIGHT AND VENTILATION OF SUCH BUILDING, THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES AND THE DESTINY OF POPULATION SHALL BE REGULATED: TO PROVIDE FURTHER FOR A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF ITS PROVISIONS AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS: TO PROVIDE FOR A BOARD OF APPEALS AND ITS POWER AND DUTIES.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by amending Section 12.7 and adding thereto a new subsection to read as follows:

(g) Where non-conforming use status applies to a mobile home or trailer coach presently established outside of a licensed mobile home park, said non-conforming use status shall be extinguished and eliminated if said mobile home or trailer coach is moved to a different location upon the lot where it presently exists or to a different lot other than a licensed mobile home park or if said mobile home or trailer coach is replaced in whole or in part by another mobile home or trailer coach.

PART II. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART III. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. Public Hearing having been held herein, the provisions of this Ordinance Amendment are hereby given immediate effect, pursuant to the provisions of Section 11, of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended.

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

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

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Leonard Klein, Chairman
January 5-19

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 OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall on January 27, 1969, a public hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. to consider the following:

AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN ELIMINATING AUTO SERVICE STATIONS AS A PERMITTED USE IN A B-1 DISTRICT AND PROVIDING FOR THE AUTO SERVICE STATION USE ONLY IN A B-2 DISTRICT

An ordinance enacted under Act 184, Public Act of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, to provide for the establishment of zoning districts lying wholly within the unincorporated parts of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan within which zoning districts the use of land, natural resources, and structures, including tents, and trailer coaches, the height, the area, the size, and the location of building hereafter erected, the light and ventilation of such building, the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, and the density of population shall be regulated: To provide further for a method of administration and enforcement of its provisions and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions: To provide for a Board of Appeals and its powers and duties.

The Township of Northville Ordains:

PART I. That the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville is hereby amended by deleting Sections 7.3 (a) (1) through (7) and Sections 7.3 (b) (1) through (3) from Article VII.

PART II. The Zoning Ordinance for the Township of Northville is hereby further amended by adding to Article VIII the following subsections:
8.3 (i) Automobile service station for sale of gasoline, oil, and minor accessories only, and where no repair work is done, other than incidental service, but not including steam cleaning or undercoating, and subject to the following:

(1) The curb cuts for ingress and egress to a service station shall not be permitted at such locations that will tend to create traffic hazards in the streets immediately adjacent thereto. Entrances shall be no less than twenty-five (25) feet from a street intersection (measured from the road right-of-way) or from adjacent residential districts.

(2) The minimum lot area shall be ten thousand (10,000) square feet, and so arranged that ample space is available for motor vehicles which are required to wait.

(3) There shall be provided, on those sides abutting or adjacent to a residential district, a four foot six inch (4' - 6") completely obscuring wall. The height of the walls shall be measured from the surface of the ground.

(4) All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts.

(5) The operations shall be limited to the terms of the definition in Section 2.7, and no outside storage of oil drums, trailers, concrete mixers or any other material or equipment shall be permitted for rent, sale or display.

(6) No gasoline service station shall be located or no property used as such nearer than four hundred (400) feet, in any direction as measured from any point on the property line of any church, school, (public or parochial) public playground or park, public library, police station, fire station, post office, hospital, theater or any place of public assembly where twenty-five (25) or more persons ordinarily, and with some regularity are gathered for lawful purposes.

(7) Pumps or other equipment, used in servicing of motor vehicles, shall be placed and used only inside the lot lines and shall be set back not less than eighteen (18) feet from any street line to which the pump island is verticle and line to which the pump island is parallel and not less than twenty (20) feet from any residential boundary line.

8.3 (j) Public garages for storage of vehicles may be permitted, subject to the following:

(1) All cars shall be stored or serviced within the building.

(2) Wrecked cars must be stored, or parked within the building or may be temporarily stored or parked within a fenced yard which shall be screened from view from any street or private abutting properties. No permanent outside storage or parking of wrecked cars shall be permitted and no conduct or operation of the nature of character of an automobile junk yard or salvage business shall be permitted.

(3) Gasoline pump in connection with a garage shall meet the requirements of Section 8.3 (i), (7) above.

PART III. VALIDITY. Should any section, clause or provision of this Ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART IV. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

PART V. EFFECTIVE DATE. Public Hearing having been held herein, the provisions of this Ordinance Amendment are hereby given immediate effect, pursuant to the provisions of Section 11, of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943, as amended.

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

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

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Leonard Klein, Chairman
January 5, January 19

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

Wildcats Baffle Leaders Momentarily, Then Bow

The Wildcats succeeded in persuading Southeastern Conference basketball leader Dundee to play poorly Saturday but then failed to perform as well themselves dropping their ninth consecutive game of the season, 65-44.

Possibly influenced by the home team's erratic play, Coach Bob Johnson's Vikings got off to a sluggish start with the contest, played before a fairly-good holiday turnout of about 600, very much undecided when the two teams adjourned at halftime. But then the visitors rallied a

balanced attack and proceeded to out-score Coach Jim Ladd's squad 34-19 in the last half.

The Wildcats, now 0-9 overall and 0-5 in the Southeastern, continue league play Friday when they travel to Ypsilanti Lincoln (2-3). Dundee, having scored 108 and 97 points, respectively, in conference games just prior to Saturday's, now is 5-0 and seems a likely choice to receive some attention in the season's first polls expected to be announced sometime this week.

Apparently still searching for the right combination, Ladd shuffled his lineup Saturday starting Forward Bob Vivian and Guard Tom VanWagner, both juniors, with veterans Phil

McMillan, Denny Diem and Rick Hill while 6-6 Sophomore Dave Fear and Guard Tom Boyer, regulars earlier in the campaign, were relegated to reserve duty.

It was Fear, coming off the bench in the second period, who led the Wildcat's bid to overcome the slumbering powerhouse with his 10-point performance in the quarter.

The home team trailed by six, 31-25, at halftime but the Vikings expanded the difference early in the third quarter moving to a comfortable 51-34 advantage at the end of the period.

Both teams employed man-to-man defenses and Dundee appeared to favor

a running game although it never was able to raise the tempo because of frequent turnovers.

McMillan scored all five of the Wildcats' points in the first period while Dundee, just as cold as its host from the field, made six-of-eight free throws in assuming a 12-5 lead at the end of the period.

Fear replaced Hill, who got into early foul trouble, in the second quarter and proceeded to pump in three jumpers from the high post and four-of-six free throws as the home team, with Vivian crashing the boards, formulating an attack which challenged its reputable rival for a few moments in the quarter.

McMillan, who eventually finished the night with 15 points to lead the Wildcats, scored two field goals and a free throw in the second quarter as the home team out-scored the league-leaders, 20-19. Fear was the only other Wildcat to reach double-figures for the night with his 13.

Mike Curley and Bill Bush each

had 13 for Dundee while teammates Tom Allison and Larry Davis scored 12. Allison led all rebounders with 17 while Vivian had 11.

Neither team shot well from the field for the game with Dundee making 32 percent of its attempts while the Wildcats converted 30 percent of its chances. But the Vikings out-shot the home team, 76 attempts to 53.

After making only two of 11 attempts in the first period, the Wildcats connected on a respectable six-of-14 in the second quarter and then converted four-of-14 attempts in each of the last two periods.

Dundee dominated the backboards, 59-30. The Vikings recorded an unofficial 20 turnovers and the Wildcats had 19.

The Northville Record/NOVI NEWS

SPORTS

Page 11-A

Thursday, January 8, 1970



Wildcat Guard Tom Boyer, left, defends against Dundee Forward Tom Allison (41) in the backcourt and later Senior Phil McMillan, right, drives in to convert a layup after a steal during Saturday's game at Novi. The home team lost.



65-44 — its ninth defeat without a victory this season. Coach Jim Ladd's squad travels to Ypsilanti Lincoln on Friday to resume Southeastern Conference play

Saturday Rec Slate Reviewed

The weekly Saturday gym-and-basketball program schedule, for youngsters pre-school through young adult, was announced today by Northville City-Township Recreation Director Robert Prom as a reminder to participants and parents. The activity, part of the community's winter recreation program, runs through April 11.

Prom stated that the program will be at Cooke Junior High School this Saturday and January 31 and February 14 with activity to be at the high school gym on the remaining Saturdays of the 15-week program.

Basketball and gym activity will occur simultaneously within the partitioned gymnasiums. Boys in grades three through six will play basketball from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with junior high boys to play from 1 p.m. to 2:45.

The gym activity schedule designates 8:30 a.m. to 10 for pre-school through second grade, 10 a.m. to 11:30 for third grade to fifth grade; 1 p.m. to 2:45 for sixth grade through eighth and 2:45 p.m. to 4:30 for high school and young adult.

Prom also announced that the registrar a fee for the Women's Volley League, slated to begin Monday, has been reduced from seven dollars to six. The program will be held at the junior high and runs for ten weeks.

Little Wildcats Rally To Overcome Rival

The Little Wildcats, trailing by as much as 13 points late in the third period, rallied in the last quarter Saturday to edge visiting Dundee, 55-54. The victory was the second in six games for Coach Milan Obrenovich's squad.

Pat Boyer topped the Little Wildcats with 16 points while teammates Steve Bosak and Eddie Bowman had ten and seven, respectively.

The home team trailed 28-23 going into the second half and 46-37 entering the final period during which they out-scored their opponent, 18-8.

this week in SPORTS

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL:

Clarkston at Northville

Wildcats at Ypsi Lincoln

Hilbert at Mustang 7th Grade

SWIMMING:

Clarenceville at Northville

WRESTLING:

Mustangs at Clarkston

MONDAY

BASKETBALL:

Mustang Frosh at Brighton

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL:

Mustangs at Andover

WRESTLING:

Wildcats at Chelsea

Mustang Cagers Back To Rugged W-O Pace

A Mustang basketball team which went into the holidays tired and hobbling returns to Wayne-Oakland League competition Friday apparently rested and well with three games over seven days expected to represent the turning point — for better or worse — in its 1969-70 season.

Coach Bob Kucher's squad, now 1-2 in the conference and 3-3 overall, hosts Clarkston (1-2) on Friday and then heads into a rugged week which includes powerful Andover and defending champion West Bloomfield back-to-back.

Clarkston recorded its first league victory in its last outing when the Wolves battled Clarenceville into double overtime before recording a 77-72 win. Clarenceville also represents the Mustangs' lone Wayne-Oakland victory — a 52-43 decision in the opening week of league play on December 5.

In its last encounter December 19, the Mustangs — playing without 6-5 Center Kerry Cushing — suffered a 58-46 loss to undefeated Brighton concluding an exhausting six-game schedule played within three weeks.

Milford handed the local team its other conference loss; 67-66, on December 12.

According to Kucher, only remnants of the Mustang team has been practicing together over the holidays while several players have been vacationing with their parents. The coach had emphasized going into the recess that he hoped for the period to serve in resting the squad, both physically and mentally, before returning to a league race which has three teams undefeated after three games.

Brighton and Andover and West Bloomfield all resume action with 3-0 marks although one must fall Friday when Coach Bob Marks' Bulldogs travel to the home of the defending champs Andover, meanwhile, is at Clarenceville and Kettering hosts Milford.

Kucher earlier in the season observed that it appeared a team could lose three games and still claim the title because of league's balance. And later he explained that a 10-4 mark possible could be good enough to share the championship.

Therefore, the Mustangs now must launch a major comeback in order to complete its 11 game schedule without losing more than two games — and

preferably only one or none. And within those remaining contests are four dates with Andover and West Bloomfield — pre-season favorites along with the Mustangs — and one with Brighton, a surprise which appears to be a firm contender.

But Kucher reports that Cushing, who suffered an ankle sprain the day before the Brighton game, is back in action with the entire team hopefully refreshed.

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State Police Satellite Lab Puts Crime in A Test Tube

Continued from Record, Page 1-A

found on property as well as restoring serial numbers on guns and vehicles.

Determining whether a shooting

death was murder, self-defense or suicide is also handled by the department. Identifying the type of weapon and ammunition used often

requires repeated test shots. The evidence and test shell are then compared under an elaborate high-powered microscope where the two images can be superimposed. Often positive analysis can and must be made from only a small piece of a slug.

Ballistics handles identification of marks left by tools like crowbars and investigates bombings and explosions.

Pickelman recalled a case the lab was involved in concerning the destruction of a car. The investigating police felt firecrackers had been wired to the ignition. The ballistics division obtained a similar vehicle from a junk yard, wired it with firecrackers and set them off.

When the firecrackers did not do similar damage, dynamite was used. The lab concluded three sticks of dynamite had been used to destroy the car.

The troopers working at the lab have all been on the road with the State Police. At least two years of college work is required for their jobs at the satellite facilities. While working, troopers continue their formal education until they attain a bachelor's or master's degree.

With the latest equipment and technology, crime detection, solution and eventual prevention will be made easier as more and more police departments are able to take advantage of the services offered by State Police labs.



TROOPER TEST FIRES REVOLVER IN BALLISTICS DIVISION.

Council Scuttles Suggestion For Rezoning on Novi Road

In view of opposition of planners to multiple housing zoning for private property adjacent to the Novi Road well site land, the Northville council has decided not to pursue rezoning but rather leave the matter up to the property owners.

The private property, located on

Northville High Faculty Ends Program Study

Principal Fred Holdsworth has announced that the faculty and administration at Northville high school have finished a thorough evaluation of all phases of the present program. For the past year committees have met to gather information about the school's program, and make a study of its strengths and weaknesses.

This project is being carried on in connection with a program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which requires that every member school engage in this self-study at least once every seven years. The NCA will send a team of evaluators to the school to aid in the evaluation and in making recommendations for improvement on January 13 - 14 - 15.

Al Jones is chairman of the Steering Committee which has overall responsibility for the evaluation. The committee coordinated the efforts of faculty members in studying the adequacy of the various subject areas, library, guidance and other services, administration, activity program, and program of studies. To assist as a guide for the evaluation, a document known as the Evaluative Criteria has been used. Published by the National Study of Secondary School Evaluation, this instrument consists of a number of criteria which faculty members use to measure the local school.

While many school surveys rely heavily on recommendations from outside consultants, this evaluation for the North Central Association relies much more heavily on the competencies of the local staff to analyze its own program and make recommendations for improvement. When the NCA team arrives at the completion of the local study, they will discuss the findings with the teachers and explore with them ways of improving the school.

Each school evaluation for the NCA is done in view of attempting to determine how well the school is accomplishing objectives it has set for itself.

The school will be carrying out a follow-up survey of its graduates, analyzing community resources, assessing the occupational intentions of seniors and determining the curricular areas that are representative of better practice.

the west side of Novi Road adjacent to the city-owned well site, is presently zoned commercial. The well site is zoned for multiples and is now partially up for sale for restricted multiple development.

Bids for purchase of the east portion of the well-site, with the stipulation that it be used for restricted multiple development, are now being accepted by the city. Almost all of the portion of the site, most of which is located in a flood plain, is to remain open for recreational purposes.

Suggestion that rezoning of private property be considered by planners grew out of an agreement between the council and members of the Village Green subdivision association over disposition of the well site. At the suggestion of the association, the council instructed the city manager to ask planners to consider rezoning of the adjacent private property in an attempt to make it consistent with potential multiple development of the well site.

In appearing before the council Monday to voice the planners' opposition to rezoning adjacent land for multiple development, Planning Chairman Thomas Wheaton said the commission favored establishment of "open space" for all of the land, private and city-owned. It's second choice, if open space is unacceptable, would be light industry, he said.

Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman Charles Lapham indicated they could "go along" with the industrial choice for the private property but after further discussion it

was decided not to push for any rezoning at this time. (Request that private property be considered at a public hearing for rezoning can be made either by the property owner or by the planning commission.)

Boron Seeks Zoning Again

Boron Oil Company re-entered its request for zoning to permit erection of a service station at the northeast corner of Taft and Eight Mile roads Tuesday night.

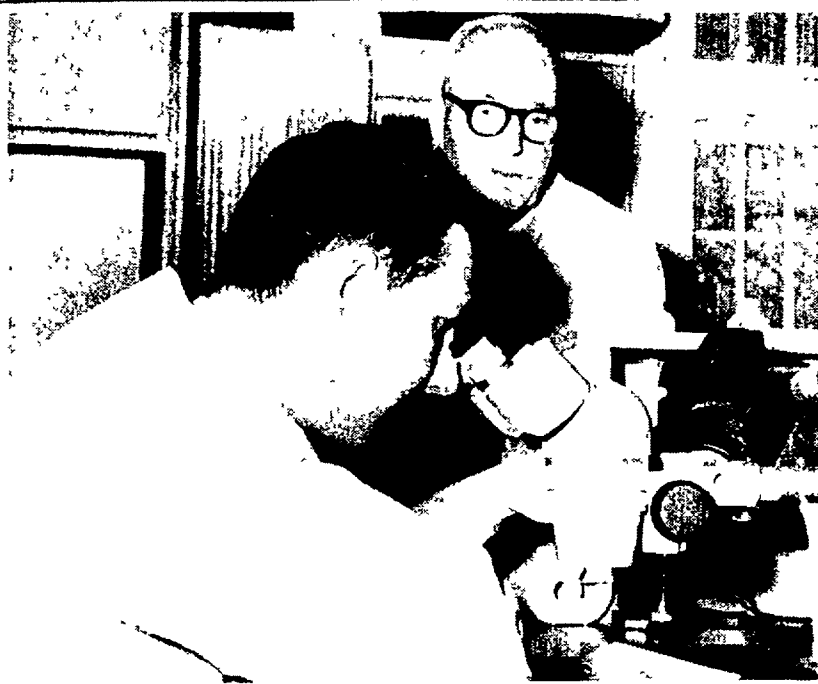
City planners set a new public hearing for February 3 subject to legal description of property.

Earlier, Boron withdrew its request when it was noted that the proposed station included insufficient and irregular shaped land to permit eventual widening of Taft Road and ideal layout of the station. Subsequently, Boron acquired additional adjacent land and re-submitted its request.

Planners also recommended approval of a zoning change for adjacent property to permit erection of professional office buildings. The request, involving nearly three acres, was submitted by George Lloyd.



LANDMARK RAZED — Only a pile of rubble remained as workmen began demolishing the old main street office of The South Lyon Herald, which had been published in the old South Lyon building for more years than most oldtimers could remember. Before its life as a newspaper office, the building served as a town butcher shop. The Herald moved to new quarters several years ago, and the old building had remained vacant since then. The Herald is one of four weekly newspapers owned by William Sliger.



EVIDENCE IS CHECKED IN MARIHUANA CASE.

Police Calls Down In November Here

Figures in the Northville police department's November activity report show total calls to the department were down 21.8 percent from November, 1968.

A total of 394 calls were received in November, 1969, compared with 504 for the same month in 1968.

Fires reported were up 100-percent from November, 1968. Twelve calls were answered in November, compared with only six for the same month in 1968.

Five reports of assault and battery were received while four were filed the previous November.

Twelve reports of larceny were received by the department in November, compared with 11 in 1968.

Vandalism complaints were up 30 percent to ten cases in November. Seven were reported in November 1968.

Sixteen persons were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct or drunkenness. Nine arrests were made in November, 1968, for the same charges. Police investigated 20 auto accidents, six of which injured a total of ten persons. Fifteen accidents were reported the previous November, five of which injured eight persons.

Moving violations saw a 29 percent increase over the November, 1968.

★ ★ ★

Police Blotter

A two-car head-on collision on Novi Road between Allen Drive and Eight Mile Road, January 2, resulted in injuries to one driver.

Leanne Steeper, 19320 Marilyn, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

The accident happened shortly after 8 p.m., when a southbound car driven by Thomas L. Mathews, Plymouth, collided with Miss Steeper's northbound car. Mathews said he lost control of his car after he had a flat tire.

He was ticketed for driving left of the center line, causing a personnel injury accident.

Arthur Smith, 74, of 48345 Nine Mile Road, died from a heart attack he suffered December 31. He was pronounced dead at 12:50 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Mr. Smith suffered the attack in the city parking lot on East Main Street.

Twenty blank checks were taken from a pickup truck December 29. William Riley, Lincoln Park, said he had parked the truck at Northville Downs barn number nine when the theft occurred.

Clyde Snook, 7670 Currie Road, reported vandals removed wiring and the ignition system from his car on New Year's Eve. Snook said he had parked his car on Yerkes Street when the incident took place.

A tachometer was taken from a car parked at Cal's Gulf Station, 470 East Main Street. Craig A. Young, owner of the car, said the theft occurred between January 2 and 5. Value was placed near \$30.

CORRECTION

In Brader's Shoe advertisement, p. 5 of tabloid supplement to today's paper, American Girl Shoes prices should read — \$4.99 to \$7.99 and Red Goose Shoes should read \$4.99 to 5.99 instead of prices shown in blue.

Elect Officers In Wixom

Officers for 1970 were recently elected at the Wixom Baptist Church. New officers include:

Board of Deacons — Vince Kobosh, Howard Ulin and Merle Gidley, Sr.

Board of Trustees — Gary Scharf, Everett Pearsall and Corbin Tillman.

Deaconesses — Mrs. Donna Kobosh, Mrs. Dorraine Powers, and Mrs. Betty Reimer.

Board of Missions — Mrs. Madeline Klauka, Mrs. Hazel York and Jim Clemens

Church Clerk — Mrs. Helen Tillman, and assistant clerk, Mrs. Sharon Edwards.

Church Treasurer — Mrs. Thelma Westervelt, and Richard Heliker and Mrs. Corinne Smith, assistants to treasurer.

Financial Treasurer — Mrs. Ruth Templeton.

Sunday School Superintendent — Ken Gibby, and Alex Steen, assistant superintendent.

Mrs. Eula Pearsall, organist; Mrs. Yvonne Freed, piano.

Mrs. Gidley has given up her elected position as choir director to George Mackey, newly called youth and music director for the church. Choir director for the past five years, she will assume the position of assistant to the choir director as will George Walrod.

Mr. Mackey will join the church on January 14. His wife, Carol and daughter, Jenifer, will remain in Kalamazoo until he has secured a home.

City Council OKs Ambulance Service

Continued from Record, Page 1-A

advertising this week for volunteer attendants.

In other business Monday night the council approved the appointment of Bruce Turnbull to the planning commission succeeding George Zerbel; approved the city's quarterly share of the 35th district court expenses, \$1919.50; approved the appointment of Ted Mapes as assistant public works supervisor at a minimum salary of \$10,400 for the fiscal year 1970-71; and delayed action on bids for a new fire engine until the bids and specifications can be studied. The John Bean company submitted a bid of \$37,000, while Fire Trucks, Inc., bid \$36,426.26. When bids of the fire equipment were sought, it was agreed between the city and township that cost of the engine would be split subject to approval of both bodies.

—charge \$20 per call for city residents, \$45 for non-residents involved in an accident within city limits, plus \$2 per mile over six miles from Northville.

—pay shall be \$25 per week on duty, supervisor's pay to be determined;

—Casterline has offered to donate all equipment and supplies needed.

Mayor Allen emphasized that the service would be "for emergency only."

Anyone knowing he needs an ambulance to go to the hospital for an operation in a week or two cannot use this service. It's strictly for emergencies," he stated.

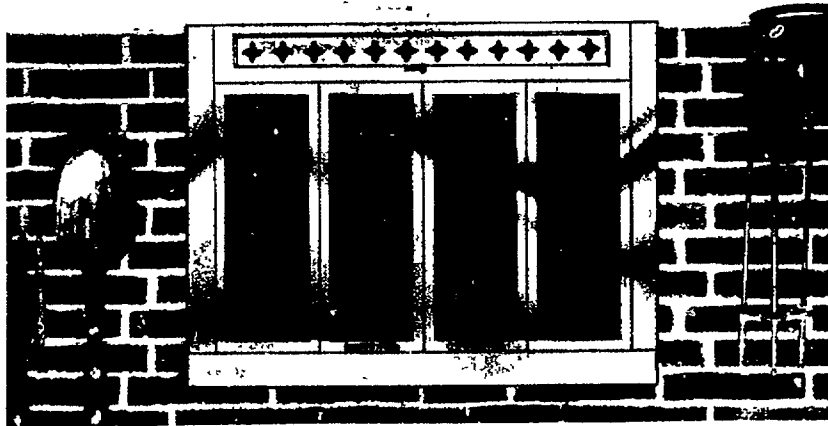
The manager said that special training as required by the state would be given the attendants. He started

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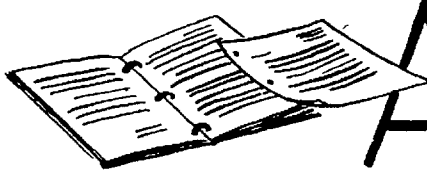
The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Argus
The Brighton

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

Section B—Page One

Wed.-Thurs., January 7-8, 1970



A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

To hear Sharon Farrell tell it, "The Reivers" is more than an ordinary movie, if for no other reason than she's in it. You might conclude she's egotistical and dead wrong, but after seeing the movie adapted from William Faulkner's novel, it just turns out that Sharon Farrell is right.

Miss Farrell, if you recall, is the young lady who made herself conspicuous recently on the Johnny Carson Show by saying some rather frank things about her home town of Souix City, Iowa and also by simply appearing on the show.

She said the only movies people are seeing in Souix City, a conservative mid-western town, are skin flicks. She qualified her criticism, however, by saying the good people weren't bothering to see movies, only the people on the lurid side of life.

As Corrie, the prostitute, Miss Farrell shows her colors as an actress for the first time on the screen. It's a sensitive but not maudlin part that she plays opposite Steve McQueen. She just happens to fit into Faulkner's south of 1908.

The pace is slow and easy in "The Reivers." Nothing to do but drink mint juleps, so to speak, let life have her whimsical way in the lap of southern simplicity. The people are elemental, accepting

their lot like fatalists dangling on a string, as if life can be different. exciting, if one doesn't push it.

Boon (Steve McQueen), the young man with a wild streak. pushes it a little. Not enough to upset the establishment, just enough to get his kicks out of life in his own harmless way. His idea of fun is to drive from Mississippi to Memphis, Tennessee to see Corrie and the girls.

So he gets Lucius, the young grandson of a millionaire big daddy, to lie a little and off they go, with a Negro roustabout, to Memphis in one of the grandest cars ever to be seen on the screen — a bright yellow Winston Flyer. The car alone is enough to put the movie in the distinctive class.

But there's some mighty fine acting, besides that of Miss Farrell, Steve McQueen and Will Geer. Like Miss Farrell, Mitch Vogel makes his debut, as Lucius, the wide-eyed 12-year-old whose innocence and genuine sincerity turn the movie around and actually convert Corrie and Boon.

The movie isn't much more than that — an easy ride through the south, a visit at a whore house, a wild horse race and reconciliation at home. But it makes for interesting characterization, an engaging story and some 90 minutes of good entertainment — southern style.

Prepare Yourself: Census To Probe Everyday Life

If you think the income tax "long form" is a "beaut", wait until you take a look at the "long form" census questionnaire you may receive in April.

It's 20 pages long and may take you anywhere from 15-minutes to one hour or more to fill out.

Twenty-percent of the households in the United States will receive the "long form" from the Census Bureau, the other 80 percent a "short form" just four pages long and requiring from five to 15 minutes of your time.

Actually, there are two different "long forms", which are essentially the same except one asks a few slightly different kind of questions than the other. Census officials will be able to tell the difference between the forms at a glance. The short form carries a small dot, and the two long forms either a small circle or a small triangle.

Let's take the short form first. It asks names, sex, race, birth dates, marital status of each of the persons living in your home.

Concerning your living quarters it asks telephone numbers, how you enter your home (outside or inside entrance), number of rooms, and whether or not the house has hot and cold water, a flush toilet, bathtub or shower, and a basement.

It asks if your home is owned or rented or occupied without payment, if it is a one, two or more family house, how much you believe it would sell for, what is the monthly rent and what period the rent covers.

It asks, too, if anyone was staying at your home on

March 31 and if any member of your family was away from home for one reason or another on that date.

That's the short form — primarily a few multiple choice type questions along with a few specific questions requiring written data.

The long forms are something different. It asks all of the questions asked in the short form plus:

— How your home is heated, annual cost of fuel, number of heaters, fireplaces, etc.

— When your home was built, what kind of home it is (one-family), size of lot, how much money was produced from crops and livestock raised on the property, where water is obtained, if the home is connected to a public sewer system, the number of bathrooms, if the home has air conditioning and how many automobiles are used by your household.

— Concerning individuals in your household it asks where they were born, where parents were born, what language spoken as a child, when you moved into the home and where you previously lived, education, how many babies you've had, military service record, how many hours you work weekly and where you work.

— How many showers you take weekly and where you work, if you've been temporarily absent from work, what kind of work you do, work title, your salary.

For those households which include more than seven persons (that's all either the short or the long form provides for), they are advised: "we will call to get the (additional) information."

Finally, if the thought of answering the "long form" boggles your mind, consider the comment of one of the staff members who answered one of the samples provided this newspaper: "Wow, I know more about myself and my family than I did before."

Dear Resident:

This is your 1970 Census.

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UNITED STATES

This is your Official Census Form

Please fill it out and mail it back

on Census Day, Wednesday,

April 1, 1970

How To Fill

1. Use a black pencil to answer the questions

This form is read by an electronic computer

Black pencil is better to use than ballpoint or

other pens

Fill circles " " like this: •

The electronic computer reads every circle you

fill. If you fill the wrong circle, erase the mark

completely, then fill the right circle

When you write an answer, print or write

clearly.

2. See the filled in example on the yellow

instruction sheet.

This example shows how to fill circles and write

in answers. If you are not sure of an answer

give the best answer you can

If you have a problem, look in the instruction

sheet

BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20540
OFFICIAL BUSINESS

PLEASE
fill in
this
envelope
BE SURE

Mail back your Census form in this envelope on Wednesday, April 1, 1970

To: U.S. Census Office
Springfield, Mass. 01101

CENSUS
'70

APRIL 1

PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU HAVE FILLED OUT

Check your work on Wednesday, April 1, or as soon after as possible.

Use the enclosed envelope.

PLEASE TURN THIS FLAP IN BEFORE FOLDING THE FORM

PLEASE CONTINUE

Make no mark on this page

It is for office use only

If you need more help, call the Census office

THE 1970 CENSUS COMES to your doorstep by mail this time and asks a variety of questions.

Sharpen Your Pencils

It's the Big 1970 Count-Up

Do you have hot and cold running water, a flush toilet, and a shower in your home? Or, what's your telephone number?

That's none of your business, you may say. But it is the business of the federal government and these are but a few of the questions citizens in this area and throughout the United States will be asked in April as the government conducts the most extensive census in the history of this nation.

And for those stubborn enough to resist, the government gently reminds citizens that fines and/or jail sentences await those who refuse to answer the census questions.

For the first time in the history of census taking, according to Hobart A. Yerkey, director of the Bureau of Census office in Detroit, the 1970 census will be conducted primarily by mail and should represent the most reliably correct data in history.

Accuracy and the quality of the census, Yerkey told this newspaper, should be greatly enhanced because of the mail procedure, primarily because it eliminates in most cases the "natural bias" the census enumerator may have unconsciously used in his personal interview.

The census, taken every 10 years since 1790, this year will include a far greater variety of questions than did earlier ones that were aimed primarily at establishing a population count.

Each of the questions asked, however personal they may seem, have real purpose, census officials said. And

they emphasize that all answers are confidential and are seen only by census employees who are prohibited by law from disclosing them to anyone "in or out of the government."

Answers, according to Yerkey,

Continued on Page 6-B

Daily Interest NOW!!!

DAY TO DAY AND EVERY DAY

Your Money is Working For You at . . .

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Not at 4%-But a **BIG 4 3/4% INTEREST!**

- * Your passbook savings earn interest from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.
- * Earn until you need the money.
- * Protection for loss of interest because of early withdrawal.

Open a day-to-day interest account at F.F.S.
Or let us transfer your present account.

SAFETY — HIGHEST POSSIBLE RETURN — CONVENIENCE
WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

5 1/4%

Deposit \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$20,000 — and earn from 5% to 5 1/4%. Our Savings Specialist will advise you how you can earn up to as high as 5.35%.

Visit any one of our three convenient offices -- and get the facts!

Funds not left for at least a six-month period will earn at the Regular Passbook Savings Rate.

YOUR SAVINGS NOW INSURED UP TO \$20,000.

First Federal Savings

Livingston County's only Savings & Loan Assoc.

OFFICES IN: HOWELL - BRIGHTON - SOUTH LYON



The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

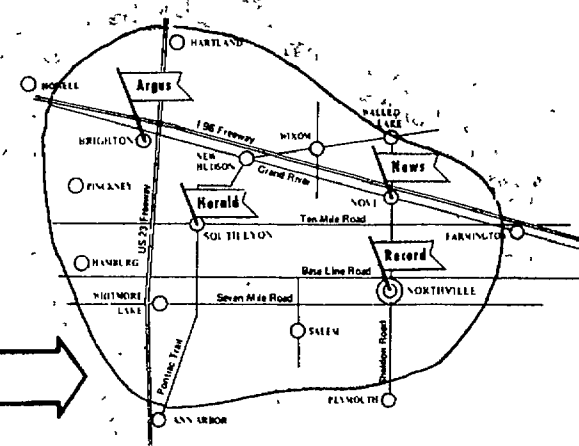
- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1-CARD OF THANKS | 11-MISCELLANY WANTED |
| 2-IN MEMORIAM | 12-HELP WANTED |
| 3-FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE | 13-SITUATIONS WANTED |
| 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES |
| 5-FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE | 15-LOST |
| 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD | 16-FOUND |
| 6A-ANTIQUES | 17-BUSINESS SERVICES |
| 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY | 18-SPECIAL NOTICES |
| 7A-MOBILE HOMES | 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS |
| 8-FOR RENT | 20-MOTORCYCLES |
| 9-WANTED TO RENT | 21-BOATS |
| 10-WANTED TO BUY | |

OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA



IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-
HERALD AND ARGUS... PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-229-9500

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5 P. M. MONDAY



1-Card of Thanks

A warm thank you to everyone for the cards, visits and many other remembrances extended to me while in the hospital and since my return home.

Irwin Klone
H-2

I would like to thank all of my friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards and gifts while in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to my wonderful daughter and daughter-in-law for all their help.

Marian Smith
H-2

My thanks to my Civics Class and Mrs. Seymore for the chess set and to the First Baptist Church for the flowers. Another big thank you to all my friends and relatives for the many remembrances.

Tony Workman
H-2

The family of James L. Collins wishes to express heartfelt thanks for expressions of kindness at the time of our loss. Special thanks to Keen Funeral Home and the Rev. Bowditch.

3-Real Estate

We wish to thank each individual who helped us in so many ways to bear the sudden loss of our dear beloved son and brother, Mark Hierthy, to the Rev. Herbert Glenn for his prayerful words of comfort and understanding, to the Keen Funeral Home for their helpful services; for the beautiful flowers, memorial contributions, and cards of sympathy. God bless you everyone. We shall always remember.

Mrs. Harold (Clyda) Hierthy
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Loveland

I wish to thank my friends, relatives, Kings Daughters, senior citizens, W.S.C.S., birthday club and Bertha Neal circle for all the cards, flowers and gifts received while in the hospital and at my daughters, Bina Litsenberger.

A sincere thank you to the First Baptist Church of Novi, the Odd Fellow Lodge No. 487 of Novi, the neighbors, friends and relatives of William W. Hazen for your kindness and consideration at a time when it was deeply appreciated. A special thanks to Pastor Arnold B. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casterline. God bless you all.

Clara Hazen

3-Real Estate

First Time Offered!!
By Owner
Beautiful secluded acreage sites in Winans Lake area. Wooded rolling terrain, adjacent to vast areas of state land. Abundant hunting & fishing & nature trails.
10 minute drive to US 23 - I-96 Interchange.
Call 313-229-9589 or 313-227-5521 after 6 p.m.

3-Real Estate

ALL BRICK
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$20,990.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Tri.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
GE 7-2014
COBB HOMES

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.

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

LOT 43x120, Colgate Ave, Oak Park. Gas, water, sewer in. \$4,500. KE 1-5712 or 544-0176

3-Real Estate

WILL TRADE
FLORIDA PROPERTY — in Deland near east coast. 10 room ranch home on 7 acres. Natural Wooded setting. Ideal for large family.
WILL EXCHANGE FOR Home and/or acreage of equal value. Prefer Northwest area.
Phone owner 562-3269

3-Real Estate

JAMES C. CUTLER
REALTY
340 N. Center
Northville
349-4030

3-Real Estate

Plymouth
4 Bedroom ranch on 2 acres, small horse stable, spring-fed pond, phone jacks, intercom, built-in appliances, flowering fruit trees. \$53,950.00.

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. Front porch. Gas heat. 1/2 acre. Close to schools and shopping. Low Taxes. \$19,900. with \$3,000. down and balance on land contract.

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

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

Four bedroom tri-level home built in 1964. 2 1/2 acres located in a private location. Built in vacuum system, stove, oven and dishwasher. Carpeting through out. 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 through out. \$35,000. with \$5,000. down and balance on land contract.

218 S. Ely 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.

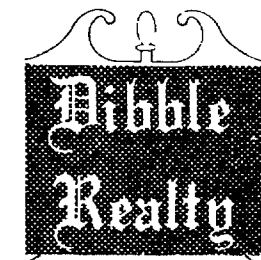
15 acres on Ridge Road just south of Seven Mile. 825' x 866', good investment. \$33,000. Land contract available with \$8,000. down.

SALEM

Seventy four acres located on Eight Mile Road between Napier and Chubb. 1/2 acre. Investment. \$111,000 Terms.

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE

349-3470
125 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE, MICH.



LOOK FOR THE
ORIGINAL RED SIGN

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

NORTHVILLE

In beautiful Meadowbrook — 3 bedrooms, rambling brick ranch style. 2 fireplaces. 1/2 acre. Asking \$46,900.

One acre wooded homesite on West Main St. Edge of town. Look for the Red Sign.

LIVONIA

4 bedroom Colonial. Charming, early American. Mint condition. Family room, basement — every convenience. Bargain at \$36,500. Excellent area. Jamison St.

\$29,900 buys this remarkably fine one story brick home in Merri-Lynn Farms, Stone Drive. 3 bedrooms — every convenience.

Many fine 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Plymouth — Northville area. Come see our multi list selections.

NORTHVILLE

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.

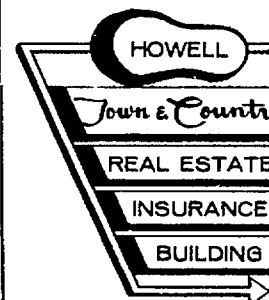
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
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NORTHVILLE REALTY

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Anne Lang
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



SOUTH LYON
Evenings By Appointment
313-437-1729
Rene DeCorte
1-517-546-1024

C. Holmberg
1-878-3970

PLEASE MAKE US AWARE OF YOUR NEED FOR HOUSING.

NO OBLIGATION APPRAISALS.
PHOTO GUIDE AND REALTRON COMPUTER SERVICE. MULTI-LISTINGS

5 Mile-Haggerty
Good buy for the Retiree. Sharp 3 large room house with 1 1/2 car garage on extra lge. lot. \$12,900. Terms available.

350 E. CADY — NORTHVILLE
2 Apt. INCOME. Each unit rents for \$125.00. Desirable location has separate entrance with 2 bedrooms in each Apt. Owner will listen to all offers. LC terms available. \$19,900.

MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE
Make your offer after seeing this 7 room, 3 or 4 B.R., basement, gas heat 2 story older home that has Commercial Zoning waiting for you to open the business you've been thinking of starting. \$22,000. Short Term LC Available.

210 S. CENTER — NORTHVILLE
FIRST OFFERING. Large 2 story, 4 bedroom home in mint condition. Extra lge. living room w/natural fireplace, formal dining room, huge modern kitchen, completely carpeted, 2 1/2 car barn style garage w/loft, New gas furnace, new roof and recently painted inside and out, all this on a lge city lot \$35,900. FHA or LC Terms.

8 MILE RD. — LYONS
Vacant 26 1/2 acres on Eight Mile. Good investment potential with THE ideal location and priced below the market value. 2 outbuildings on the property. \$38,500 LC terms.
Mike Utley
349-1210

Bob Aitchison
349-1211

Hartford Realty, Inc.

115 W. Main Northville

FRONTIER REALTY
OFFERS

HOWELL: Country home, 3 br. Ranchette. Beautiful country kitchen w/fireplace and glass sliding doors, full basement, attached 2 car garage, carpeted living room. Priced to sell. Reasonable terms.

4 br. Colonial, large kitchen with all built-ins in eating area. Separate formal dining room, full walk out basement with finished rec. room. 1/3 down and 6 1/2% mortgage.

120 acre Ranch, complete class A dairy set up. Good 5 br. home. Exc. bldgs. realistically priced and terms

Restaurant in Howell. Immediate occupancy, fully equipped with all fixtures and furnishings. Paved parking lot. Has always been a money maker. Must be sold to settle estate.

FRONTIER REALTY

2780 E. Grand River
2780 E. Grand River
546 0293
Howell



SALEM TOWNSHIP

2 Story brick colonial, 3 bedrooms on 2 acre parcel. Built in 1966 — many extra features, \$45,000.00 with land contract terms available — (Note: about 8 extra acres can be acquired adjacent to this property)

CITY OF NOVI

3 Bedroom split level home — immediate occupancy and can be bought on Land Contract Terms \$28,500.00

SOUTH LYON

Large older home close to center of city — could be 2 unit apartment — priced to move at \$27,500.00 and can be had on Land Contract Terms.

BRIGHTON AREA

Country living on nice corner parcel — over one acre — 3 bedrooms full basement — close to expressways \$23,900.00

J.L. Hudson Real Estate Co.
135 W. Main St.
Northville, Michigan
Phone 349-4433

NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, full basement, 2 car garage, large landscaped lot, in Howell. \$44,500.

TWO NICE YEAR AROUND homes on 1 acre Woodland lakefront lot, one home like new, extra quality features include fireplace, full basement, attached garage. Both for \$42,000. Easy terms.

CITY home site, nice trees, all utilities, privileges on Brighton Lake. \$4,500.

J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

Est 1922

Detroiters Call WOodward 3-1480

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

AC-7 2271
AC 9 7841

LAKEFRONT HOME, ideal for large or small family, living, dining, 2 B.R.'s. plus lofts, natural gas heat, fully furnished. \$23,500.

EXTRA LARGE BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY homesite overlooking Winans Lake, "membership in Lakeland Golf & Country Club optional". \$5,500.

NEW 4 B.R. COLONIAL home, 2 1/2 baths, family room has fieldstone fireplace, living room, large kitchen, dining room, mud room, basement, 2 car attached garage, on large building site. \$49,900.

3-Real Estate



SIGN OF SERVICE
"TAFT COLONY AREA"
Large lot. 100 ft. frontage.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.
Attached garage with
power door, patio, large
maple trees.
\$30,900 FHA Terms
Phone 453-7733
TOM NOTEBAERT
REAL ESTATE
498 S. Main St., Plymouth

3-Real Estate

Lake Angela Co-Op Apt. 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, stove,
ref., drapes, carpeting,
private basement and
terrace, \$18,900.00

Woodruff Lake Co-Op
Apt. 2 bedrooms
Townhouse, stove, refer.,
drapes, carpeting, private
basement and terrace,
\$17,900.00 Terms
available

HELPER RLTY.,

57010 Grand River
New Hudson
437-2912
Salesman Bill Glick
437-6209

3-Real Estate

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

Unique Colonial home. 2 1/2
acres. 6% mortgage. Two
master bedrooms, 2 baths
and separate tub room.
\$55,000. assume mortgage
- 437-6596.

3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM, family room,
swimming pool, 2 1/2 car garage, on
large fenced lot. Will F.H.A. -
\$1,500 down. Call LOVE Real
Estate - 9947 E. Grand River
Brighton - 229-2945.

3 BEDROOM Colonial b-level, 1
yr. old, attached garage, fenced-in
yard, fully carpeted, landscaped,
on dead end street; assume 6%
mortgage. \$29,900. 437-1136.

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.

We have parties interested in
buying homes and acreage in the
vicinity of South Lyon. Bruno
Realty Co. - Telephone
931-1303 - 12746 Grand River
Ave. - Detroit 48227

3-Real Estate

BY OWNER, BRIGHTON.
Horizon Hills, 2 mo; old brick &
aluminum; ranch, 2 car garage, walk
out basement, 1/2 acre lot, 3
bedrooms (2 carpeted), ceramic
bath, carpeted living room, extra
LXL cabinets, & bar, dining area
have glass door wall to balcony.
Basement, playroom, laundry
room, bath & 27 ft. sq. oak
paneled family room, w/13 ft.
fireplace wall, glass door wall to
patio. Many other extras,
\$11,500, assume 7% mortgage on
\$36,500 home. Brighton
227-7630.

SOUTH LYON - 3 bedrm. ranch,
family room with fireplace, 1 1/2
baths, liv. rm. dining area,
kitchen built-ins, lav. tiled
basement, patio, 2 car att. garage,
1 1/2 acre lot, walking distance to
schools, assume 7% L.C. By
owner. For appointment
437-1592

CITY OF NORTHVILLE. 334
Pennell. Redecorated, fully
carpeted 2 bedroom home.
Basement, garage and gas heat.
Full price \$16,900. Call 349-0006
after 7 p.m.

JAMES C. CUTLER
REALTY
340 N. Centre Northville
790 Horton
2 bedroom ranch,
aluminum siding, 2 car
garage, well decorated and
landscaped. Lots & vacant
properties available.
349-4030

BIDS
On
NEW HOMES
To Be Built
ALL PHASES
Estimates Now
Being Accepted
Brighton
229-6179

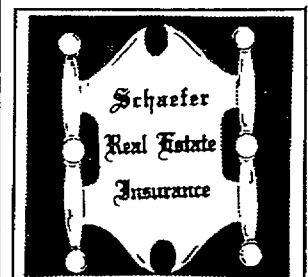
A HOME FOR YOU
IN '69

"THE SARATOGA"
\$17,200
\$300. DOWN

\$119.45 Month plus taxes.
ON YOUR LOT

THE SARATOGA
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40
ft. wide, full bsm., over 1000
sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living
rm. Will build within 50 miles
of Detroit. Model and office at
23623 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks
East of Telegraph.

C & L HOMES
KE-7-3640 - KE-7-2699



HOWELL area - 3/4 acre
& acre lots, wooded &
rolling in nice area near
x-way. Priced to sell,
\$3,500 to \$4,500, only
20% down. Call for further
details.

Near NEW HUDSON and
I-96, beautiful building
sites, 150x190. \$4,000.00
each, terms available.

2000 sq. ft. in this new 4
BR Cape Cod in the
rapidly growing U.S. 23 &
M-59 area, aluminum
siding, 2 fireplaces,
built-ins, carpeting. 2 full
ceramic baths, screened-in
porch, 2 1/2 car attached
garage, lake privileges, near
x-ways. Immediate
possession. Only
\$37,500.00 with financing
available.

Schaefer Real Estate
204 S. Main, Milford
Milford 685-1543 or
Hartland 632-7469

We have customers for
housing & vacant property
in Milford - South Lyon
area. List with us for fast
reputable service.

5-Farm Produce

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

4-Business Opportunities

ALUM. DOOR, window & awning
fabricating business. Sell or trade
for 67 car. Brighton 229-6694.

5-Farm Produce

HAY-STRAW, DOUBLE
CLEANED OATS, CRIMPED
OATS and corn, northland sweet
feed, master mix rabbit pellets,
stable choice sweet feed, stable
choice horse conc., calf
manure glo, custom made
feeds to your order delivery
available bagged or bulk. Quantity
discounts call Paul DePodesta
437-2516 Joe Hayes (616)
781-8146 night 781-5488 call
collect.

GOATS AND geese, call after 4.
437-2457.

MIXED Alfalfa. Call evenings
437-6522

WHEAT, straw and mixed hay.
453-6037.

6-Household

WHIRLPOOL, very de-luxe, gas
dryer, 2 years old, \$100. Brighton
AC 9-9555 evenings.

PRIMITIVE CUPBOARD,
cookstove, round tables, chairs,
china cabinets, desks, commodes,
clocks, platform rockers,
marbletop tables, hanging lamps.
517-546-0686.

WRINGER WASHER, excellent
condition, \$45. Admiral
refrigerator \$85. Studio couch,
\$25. Living room sofa, brown
frieze, \$45. AC 9-6723 Brighton

BOTTLED GAS exchanged at
Martin's Hardware, South Lyon
437-7341

RCA television, cabinet style,
black & white, \$25. 437-6166.
Vane Chenoweth.

MOVING - Kenmore classic
electric stove with over head
oven, like new \$150. or best
offer. Blonde baby crib with
mattress, excellent condition,
\$15. 349-3284.

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

FOR SALE

SPINET PIANO

Wanted, responsible party
to take over low monthly
payments on a spinet
piano. Can be seen locally.
Write Credit Manager, P.O.
Box 276, Shelbyville,
Indiana.

5-Farm Produce

Choice Apples
Large Variety of Apples Fall thru Spring!

4-Business Opportunities

HAY or straw. Any amount
Brighton 227-7350. Also, new
snow tires on rims.

5-Farm Produce

2 WIRE CORN CRIBS, one 1,000
bushel and one 1200 bushel.
Phone 229-6724.

WANTED Custom Corn
Combining. Phone 229-6724.

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

6-Household

SINGER JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE
DEMONSTRATORS up to
\$75.00 off including touch and
sew machines. Zig-zag portable
\$88.00, vacuum cleaners \$39.95,
portable TV \$68.00, portable
FM/AM stereo phonograph and
radio \$99.95, tape recorder with
built in radio \$54.95. Portable
15" color TV \$298.00. Phone
Norman Plisner-Livingston
County's only authorized Singer
Representative 229-9344. Repair
all makes Used machines \$19.95
up.

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

DISCOUNT
FURNITURE

New - Unclaimed

BEDROOM SUITE
Sacrifice lovely walnut double dresser, mirror, 4-drawer
chest and bed. Sold for \$149. Unclaimed balance, \$97.

LIVING ROOM SUITE
Modern sofa with matching floral Mr. and Mrs. chairs.
Nylon covered reversible cushions. Sold for \$249.
Unclaimed balance \$185.

DUPONT 501
Nylon carpeting, FHA approved. Selection of colors.
\$7.95 value. Now only \$3.99 sq. yd.

Free Delivery
Many other similar savings

HOUSEHOLD
APPLIANCE

27610 Schoolcraft Rd.
(Inkster-Schoolcraft Shopping Center)

422-6001
10 to 9 daily
11 to 5 Sundays

EXECUTIVE HOME
FOR SALE
BY OWNER

LARGE 3 bedroom, Executive, in beautiful Crancroft
Subdivision west of Howell. \$12,000 down and assume
existing mortgage or owner will trade equities and your
small home or farm. Home has spacious kitchen, dining
room, sunken living room, family room, 2 1/2 bath, and 2
car garage. Located on 2 large rolling lots over looking
small lake. 1030 Willow Lane.

PHONE 546-0979

(after 5 p.m.)



BRIGHTON

LAKE OF THE PINES

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

RANCH & 10 ACRES

1 1/2 Story ranch providing 2288 sq. ft. of family living
space. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, radiant hot
water heat, 2 car garage. The front portion of the 10
acres has extensive landscaping, orchard, greenhouse,
small work shop, plus larger bldg. suitable for horses &
tack room. The back portion of the 10 acres is heavily
wooded. Good proximity to Howell & I-96 interchange.
Via black top road. Price \$49,000. Land contract
Available.

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY

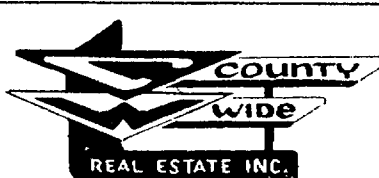


Phone
546-0906
Realtors
Appraisers

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.

2 Bedroom Home - large
kitchen w/dining area.
Carpeted living room &
dining area, china cabinet,
2 baths, 2 car garage
w/breezeway. Gas HW
heat. \$21,900.

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

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
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130 feet on beautiful Lake
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Terms.

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Immediate possession.

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contract possible. Very
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20 acres of land for only
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10 acres on Winans Road,
excellent for development
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7-Miscellany

FIREWOOD, delivered & stacked. Brighton 227-2053 or Pinckney 978-6537. A-40

BABY CRIB \$15., stroller, \$5. Brighton 227-7098 A-40

WALKIE-TALKIE Philco cost \$169, like new \$80. Call Chuck 437-2229. H-2

FREE DAY Saturday 10—Open House, 1000 acres for snowmobiling. Trophy races thru Sat. & Sun., \$3.50 per day, \$20 per year. Ten Mile Rd. between Wikom and Napier in Novi—FI 9-2704—453-2063. H-2

WE SELL and install Myers Shallow Well pumps, Brunner Water softeners and iron filters—hot steam gas and electric water heaters, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341. H-2

AUCTION every Sunday 2 p.m. General and antique merchandise. Door prizes, Bargains. Auction House, 56838 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1496 H-3

4 PIECES original black board slate 36"x4" \$20 each or all 4 for \$70. 437-1493. H-2

BROWNING BROADWAY trap gun, new, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341. H-2

GOOD BUY, new snow blower. Brighton 229-8372 A-40

ARVIN STEREO Console, AM-FM Radio, 4 speed record changer, 1-517-546-0585 after 5 p.m. A-40

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NOWAK'S TV SERVICE Licensed Technician 10% off on tubes, Antennas & Rotors. Brighton 229-2880

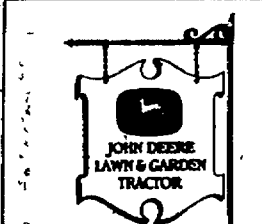
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South Lyon

6A-Antiques

ANTIQUE Striking mantle clock, working condition \$30. One black milk can \$8. 477-6980. A-40

JUST ARRIVED—FIRST TIME SHOWN IN THIS AREA: Antique horse drawn wagon, hand carved. Antique spring wagon, Horsedrawn Taxi Cab. Nice selection of Antique Cutlery. Gibbons & Henshaw Ltd., 5206 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, Mich. 761-9036—Open Sunday 12-5

ATTENTION BIG WEEKEND ANTIQUE SALE FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Due to the fact that Mr. Joe Henshaw will be leaving for an extended buying trip Feb. 1, 1970 to purchase English, Scottish, Austrian, and French antiques, our present stock has been drastically reduced. We are selling out to the bare walls!

Hanging lamps, store lamps
candlesticks
Clocks
Banquet, oil and organ lamps
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Clock sets
Ebony Rheinhold Grand Piano
18th Century Samovar
Carved Carousel horse
100 year old doll house
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Hundreds of Misc. items

SALE TIME—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 9, 10, 11—12 to 7.

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DIXBORO GENERAL STORE

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7-Miscellany

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

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

FIREPLACE wood, \$18. cord, delivered. \$15. picked-up 349-2233. 35

FIREWOOD and applewood. 47181 W. 10 Mile. Northville 439-1627 34

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer Co. South Lyon

FIREPLACE WOOD—\$20 cord delivered. GE 7-2226 H-2

AVOCADO GREEN refrigerator and electric stove with self cleaning oven. Used 6 mos. 437-2265. H-2

RUMMAGE SALE—sponsored by the Kitchen Klub of Martin Luther Home, Jan. 16 and 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. VFW Hall, South Lyon. H-2

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nugent's Hardware, 22970 Pontiac Trail South Lyon. H-2

ICE SKATES, good condition size 6. Boys Hockey & Girls \$5.00 ea. Small chord organ \$15.00. Very gentle pony \$75.00. 19233 Clement, Northville. H-2

SKI'S—Hard competition No. 205, Head Standard No. 210 & Ski Boots—Childs 3—Mens 11 & 11 1/2. Lady's Ice Skates—2 pr. \$6. Mens Ice skates size 9. 349-2607 A-40

JORDAN AMPLIFIER 2—15 in. speakers 140 watts. \$175.00 349-5299. H-2

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 7-3305 HTF

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

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

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

BROWNING AUTO, 5-12 gauge shot gun, vent rib. Phone 1-517-546-0585 after 5 p.m. A-40

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

3 pr. Skis and boots, child's & adult's, reasonable. Also Harmony electric guitar \$40. Brighton 229-4391 A-40

FOX double barrel shot gun, original price \$140. Will sell for \$90. 3 mo. old. Brighton 229-8335 A-40

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

DECOUPAGE LESSONS starting Jan. 19. Beginners—Tues. & Wed. 9.30 a.m.—11.30 a.m.—Tues. Evening 7:00—9:00 p.m. Advanced—Mon. Evening 7:00—9:00 p.m. Phone 349-1287

7-Miscellany

3 prs. Ice skates, one brand new, two thermo blades, size 6 like new, Hamster W/cage. Brighton 229-2127 A-40

9 hp. Devere riding mower, \$100. 6 1/2 hp. walking tractor W/snow plow, riding cart, cultivator, \$100. Orchard step ladders, \$15 each. 48 square cherry table W/leaves \$50. 5 oak chairs, \$15. Round oak table W/leaves \$60. Oak buffet, \$15. 349-0294

FOOTBALL UNIFORM age 7 to 11, \$5. Hockey skates size 5, \$5. Drum & symbol W/stand, \$7. Exerciser, Bike, \$6. Bowling shoes, boys 8, \$3. 349-5734

HEAVY DUTY power mower, \$125. Bent lawn mower, like new \$35. Floor sander \$95. Tandem Bike \$25. IBM Executive electric typewriter \$150. 349-4137.

THE PROVEN CARPET CLEANER, Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric Shampooer \$1. Ratz Hdwe. 331 W. Main St. Brighton A-40

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

7-A-Mobile Homes Campers

1959 ALMA 10 x 45 carpeted, air conditioned, washer & dryer, \$1700. Brighton 229-2770. A-40

1968 NEW MOON, 12 x 60, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 6601—7 Mile, South Lyon. A-40

ONE SPACE available in modern mobile home Park will accommodate any size trailer. Twelve miles from U of M campus. Appointment only. HI 9-5961 H-2

1969 STAR MOBILE Home 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, private front kitchen, priced to sell—phone 517-546-3031 A-40

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

PLANNING A TRIP to Florida. Here's a real bargain. Brand new travel trailer 13 1/2 ft. conveniences, one left, Brighton Village—229-6679—Dealer ATF

NEW 1970 NEW MOON 12 x 60 at Silver Lake Mobile Park, 10987 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon 437-6211 or Brighton 229-6679 ATF

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 H-2

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

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

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.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Semi furnished W/references. 229-8456 or 227-3581 after 4 p.m. A-40

ROOM for a gentleman, non-drinker. Plymouth area. 453-7244.

NORTHVILLE—New apartments. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted. Drapes and heat. Call after 4 p.m. 349-1273

LARGE SLEEPING room, newly carpeted for refined man. No drinking allowed, reference please. 349-1615

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

2 BEDROOM APT., Hamburg area. Call M. Scott after 7 p.m. Brighton 229 6944. A-40

APTS FOR RENT—Lake Chemung Apt. Motel 546-1780. A-40

1 BEDROOM furnished apt., baseboard heat, utilities furnished. 6517 Edgewood Dr., Brighton A-40

SMALL 1 bedroom apt, Brighton, \$90 mo. plus utilities—229-2395 Brighton A-40

SLEEPING ROOM, \$10. per week, woman only. Brighton 229-8372 A-40

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED upper apt in Northville No children or pets. Garage Available Jan. 25. 349-3085

NEW UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom home Lake privileges, security deposit and references required \$200. month Silver Lake 437-6467 HTF

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom apartment in South Lyon. \$125 per month plus deposit. 437-1727. H-2

FURNISHED APARTMENT with garage Phone FI 9-2157

ROOM WITH home privileges for working woman or girl. Call before 2 p.m. 437-2372

TRAILER/HOUSE 28' by month—Brighton 229-8262 A-40

1 BEDROOM apt. stove & refrigerator furnished, no pets. Grand River location. 7777 Bendix Rd., Brighton A-40

SLEEPING ROOMS, 609 Washington, Brighton. A-40

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt, Brighton area 1-313-425 5528. A-40

8-For rent

SMALL HOME furnished & heated. Couple only \$105.00. Security deposit & references. FI 9-0239

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house with garage \$175. per mo. plus security deposit, couple preferred, call after 6. 437-9383. H-2

WEST OF SOUTH LYON—3 bedroom partially furnished house, at the lake. Available until June. \$150. Security required. 437-2610. H-2

BRIGHTON—1 bedroom furnished apartment \$125, plus utilities; security required, 437-2610. H-2

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 151 McHattie Street, South Lyon, partially furnished, apply at Apartment 1, Adults only. H-2

9-Wanted to Rent

Young couple with child and good steady income needs by the second of Feb. a 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. in South Lyon or surrounding area will pay no more than \$125 mo. Can do repairs and will re-decorate if needed at own expense. Call 349-6393 and leave phone number and name and I will call you. H-3

2 or 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Have 3 small children, pay up to \$110 in Brighton—Hamburg area. Option to buy. 229-8606. A-40

USED sump pump, Brighton 229-8139 A-40

WANTED—USED crib—in good condition 437-1374. H-2

LOCAL FAMILY would like to buy farm with good house & barn 349-6128

STANDING TIMBER or logs. Write Box K111, Brighton Argus. ATF

11-Miscellany Wanted

SOMEONE to help drive to Florida—Howell 1-517-546-4564 A-40

WANTED—Secretary needs ride to Ann Arbor main campus from Six Mile and Pontiac Trail. 764-7315 from 8 to 5. After 6 call 437-6298. H-2

12-Help Wanted

12-Help Wanted

HAT CHECK GIRL, must be 18, apply Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton, 229-6013 A-41

EXPERIENCED help wanted. Apply Jim's Standard Service. 204 W. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

NURSE AIDES. Experienced Aides for 11 to 7 shift. Excellent wage & benefit program plus shift premium. Please contact Janet Macdonson, R.N., Director of Nursing, McPherson Community Health Center, Howell. A-40

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THE HEALTH CENTER employment opportunities in Dietary, Housekeeping and Laundry. For additional information please contact Mrs. Howell, McPherson Community Health Center, Howell. A-40

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\$2.55—\$3.00 hourly
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\$595.08—\$736.02 Monthly

Social Workers
\$4.29—\$5.53 hourly

Psychologists
\$4.29—\$6.13 hourly

Salaries are commensurate with experience & training. Expensive fringe benefits are provided. For further information contact: Personnel Department, Plymouth State Home GL 3-1500.

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16 Men or Women Needed
For Standby Emergency Calls

* YOU WILL BE TRAINED

* WORK ENTAILS ONE OR TWO CALLS PER WEEK.

This is a volunteer, community service with nominal pay.

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Frank Ollendorff
349-1300

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Write to:
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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. Marden Electric Co. 7286 W. Grand River—Brighton. ATF

HELP WANTED, cook, bar maid and waitresses. 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

NURSES AIDES—day shift—Also laundry help. Apply in Person. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile—Novi. A-40

WOMEN FOR general production. Apply in person—Northville Laundry, 331 N. Center. 34TF

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK—International Paper Company is seeking a young lady with experience in accounts payable or a related field. Good starting salary, fine benefits, opportunity to advance, and fine office atmosphere. Apply in person to: International Paper Company, 1450 McPherson Park Drive, Howell, Mich. An equal opportunity employer A-40

MAN for afternoon, must be 21 or over, apply in person Harv's Texaco. A-41

WOMAN, middle aged preferred, to work in sporting goods store, part time. River Lakes Sport Shop, 10690 E. Grand River, Brighton. A-40

WANTED: Hell-Arc Welder, apply in person at Eagle Trucking, 51707 W. 12 Mile Rd., Wilcom, Mich. H-2

BABY SITTER needed in my home, 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. 437-6302 H-2

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LADY or elderly couple to care for invalid—Free rent—South Lyon area. For more information call 349-4110.

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14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

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15—Lost

LOST: Cat, gray with dark stripes, answers to "Kitty," female, lost in vicinity of Dr. Anderson's vet. hospital. \$5 reward. 227-5611 Brighton.

MAN'S BLACK Wallet. Vicinity of Cloverdale — Reward — phone 349-6434

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Sharpen Your Pencils

It's The Big 1970 Count-Up

Continued from Page 1-B

may be used only for statistical
purposes.

"These 10-year censuses show a
history of America and its growth.
Statistics may sometimes seem dry, but
they are really a story of all of us as a
country and they tell us whether we
are going forward or backward. They
stand for real people in real situations,
businesses, and our states, cities, and
citizen groups all use these figures to
plan their work and to measure our
country's problems and progress."

In conducting the census by mail,
the government has purchased mailing
addresses and is using two updated post
office mailing address lists.

Eighty-percent of the mailing

addresses in the nation will receive
what the government calls "the short
form" census questionnaire. The
remaining 20-percent will receive one
of two "long forms." The latter are
essentially the same except for a few
different kinds of questions.

Census questionnaires, already
prepared, will be mailed on March 28
and must be returned by mail by the
"official Census Day — Wednesday,
April 1, 1970 — or shortly thereafter,
Yerkey said. Those which are not
returned promptly will be noted and a
census enumerator will visit the home.

In 1960, forms mailed to

households were kept until the
enumerator visited the home.

Preliminary, unofficial population

figures should become available for

counties and cities by early June. Other

statistics and the official population
count probably will not be known until
the fall of 1970, and some data will not
be known until 1971.

The census will be supervised
locally on the state level through
district offices. Northville, Plymouth,
Farmington, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom
and South Lyon will be located in the
same district, with the headquarters
located probably at either Livonia or
Redford. Brighton will be in the
Lansing district, while communities in
Washtenaw County will have their
census headquarters at Jackson.

Preliminary data will be released
by these district offices. And it is from
these offices that census enumerators
will work.

40 Big Events
Slated in State

Snowmobile races or
safari? Speed skating? Dog
sled races? Skiing
championships? All-around
winter carnivals or festivals?
What's your preference for
wintertime activity, either as a
spectator or participant?

Whatever it may be, chances
are you'll find it among more
than 40 top events scheduled
by Michigan communities
through next March, according
to Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club
touring manager.

Skating, snowmobile events,
dog sled races, ski jumping
contests, ice fishing, carnivals,
a variety of shows, even a
sports car ice run — all are
included on the state's winter
events calendar.

Snowmobile gatherings,
either for races or safaris, top
the list with at least 16. There's
at least one scheduled each
week throughout the winter.

A dozen or more all-around
winter carnivals also are on tap,
Fisher said.

Among the top three
Michigan Snowmobile
Association sanctioned races is
the Thunder Bay 250-mile
race, scheduled at the Alpena
County Fairgrounds Race
Track on January 17. Officials
expect 250 machines to qualify
for the event before the
qualifying cut-off time at 4
p.m. January 13.

The top 35 qualifying
speeds will be eligible to
compete in the 250-mile,
500-lap race for \$4,500 in cash
prizes, plus additional

merchandise awards. The top
15 finishers will share the
purse, with \$1,100 in cash
going to first place. The
Thunder Bay event is limited
to 15-inch and wider tracks
and under 400 cc engine
ratings to insure widest
possible competition.

The 20th annual Tip-Up
Town U.S.A., one of the top
10 winter carnivals in the
country, will be held January
17-18 at Houghton Lake,
followed by the Tip-Up Town
Grand Prix for snowmobiles
the next weekend, January 24
- 25.

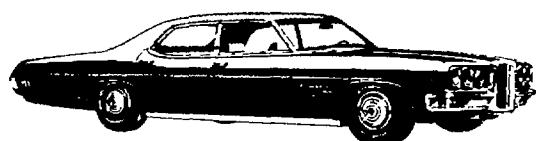
The Tip-Up Town U.S.A.
carnival is a fun-filled tribute
to a variety of winter activities,
including a Medaion hunt,
parade, ice sculpturing,
contests, races, carnival of fun
on the ice, helicopter rides,
banquet and queen's ball and
coronation. There also will be
additional features this year,
such as acrobatic stunt flying
on January 17 and sky diving
the following day.

Cadillac has scheduled a
National Ice and Snow Festival
for January 10-17. The
weeklong program includes dog
sled races, queen's contest and
dance, figure skating, sled
races, torch parade, amateur
snowmobile races, ice fishing,
snow sculpture and skiing at all
winter resorts.

The Clare County Winter
Sports Carnival in
Clare-Harrison-Farwell,
January 28-30, boasts a
variety of unique activities

Continued on Page 8-B

1970 PONTIAC



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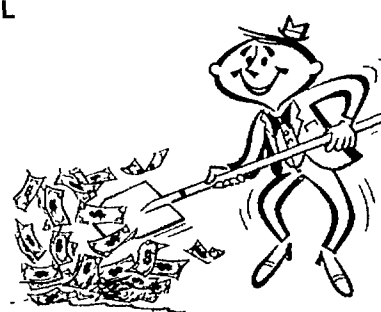
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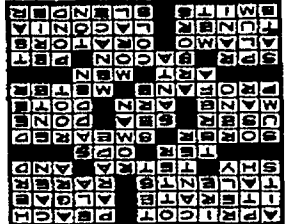
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Fruit Cup

HORIZONTAL

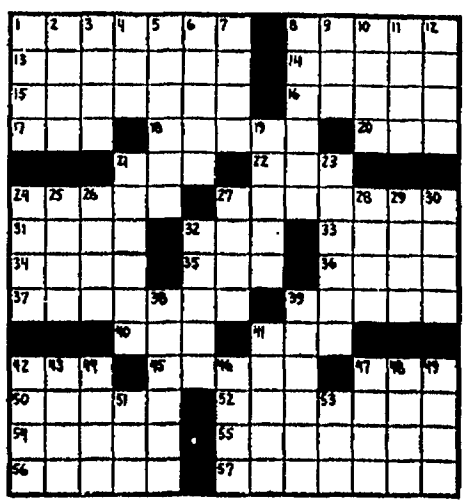
- 1 Jam fruit
- 8 Drupe fruit
- 13 Repeat
- 14 Seaweeds
- 15 Ancient coins
- 16 More unusual
- 17 Skittish

Here's the Answer



VERTICAL

- 1 River islets
- 2 Chief god of Memphis
- 3 Depend
- 4 Anger
- 5 Horse's gait
- 6 Musteline mammal
- 7 Trial
- 8 Pampous show
- 9 Note in Guido's scale
- 10 Indian carpet



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from the Pastor's Study

The Man Who Missed Something

Gary L. Herne
Salem Congregational
Christian Church



We of a new year ourselves in a material haven never matched by societies of the past. John Kenneth Galbraith refers to us as "The Affluent Society." The laborer now has luxuries of which no ancient monarch ever dreamed. We become so busy building toward our own financial dreams that we forget some areas of life which are of greatest importance.

Such was the situation in one of the New Testament Gospels where Jesus tells of an experience he had with a man, who he refers to as "The Rich Young Ruler." This young man was rich: he had all that money could buy in his day. He was also a ruler: a member of the Sanhedrin which was the highest court of the day. He was young: with shoulders

unbent by burden-bearing; with eyes undimmed by years or by tears. He was also religious: he had kept the moral law, he was man well respected by those who knew him. Yet he reveals a deep longing of the heart for something more: He felt more was necessary to please God and to have peace of heart and mind.

What did he lack? It would seem as though he lacked nothing. But the rich young ruler came to Jesus and said: "Good Master, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" The rich young ruler knew he missed something and he also knew that Jesus was the one who could help him find that which was missing in his life. When Jesus revealed the solution for the Rich Young Ruler, he went away in sorrow because he was unwilling to do what Jesus said

should be done. Selfishness had been the means of reaching his enviable position of wealth and prestige. He had ignored the needs of others around him on his climb upward, and he had also ignored God. He was asked by Jesus to become selfless to his own desires and place precedent on seeking the wishes of God and the needs of people around him. Jesus concludes by saying: "There is no one who has given up home, brothers or sisters, mother, father or children, or land, for my sake and for the Gospel, who will not receive in this age a hundred times as much — houses, brothers and sisters, mothers and children, and land — and persecutions besides; and in the age to come eternal life."

In our search for fullness of life, may we not forget God.



Is there life on other planets in other galaxies out there? This is a question we ask with increasing frequency these days. When God made our world, was it the only one He fashioned?

We may never know. The answer may lie far in the future. But it is an enticing subject to speculate about.

Many fascinating subjects are being discussed today—in church. If this surprises you, it only goes to show that you haven't been attending church lately. To keep in touch with this challenging world, start going not only to regular services but to some of the special discussions in your church.

Sunday	Monday
John 10:22-29	John 14:1-14
Tuesday	Wednesday
John 17	Deuteronomy 30:11-20
Thursday	Friday
Psalms 1:1-6	Matthew 7:13-20

Saturday
Mark 8:34-38



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600 E. Grand River
Brighton 229-9534

F. T. HYNES & SON, INC.
525 W. Main St.
Brighton 227-1851

LELAND DRUGS
121 W. Main St.
Brighton 229-9772

SAMBERTY'S HARDWARE & GROCERY
6458 N. 36 Highway
Brighton 229-9077

SUPER ALLOY FORGE, INC.
10800 Hamburg Road
Hamburg 229-9547

G. D. VANCAMP SALES, SERVICE INC.
603 W. Grand River
Brighton-229-9541

WILSON FORD SALES, INC.
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1171

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.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST
CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-4402
Sunday School 9:45 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. Leonard 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. W. leyan Youth
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour

ST. JAMES 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: 6:30, 8:00,
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 to 12.

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worship services 11 to 12.

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METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
worship services 11 to 12.

Area Church Directory

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wisconsin Synod
548-555
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 6:30 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sublet 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
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
205 South Walnut St.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Church School at 10 a.m.
and 11:15 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C. A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Livonia
SWORD OF THE
SPIRIT EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.

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

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

Northville
EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

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

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
349-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
FI 9-1080
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH 58C
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Fred Truesdel FI 9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)

38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0056
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

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

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap-Northville
G. C. Branstetter, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Sunday School &
First Worship at 9:30
Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

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

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Albert E. Hartoog - Pastor
349-2652 476-0526
Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.
(Nursery for small children)
Church School - 10:45 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)

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

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gili Road-GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.

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.

CHURCH
Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PORTAGE LAKE
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
CHURCH
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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190
Morning Worship-8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to
6th grade.

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner
6:30 p.m. Church school classes
for grades 7 thru 12

PLYMOUTH CHURCH
OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
4255 Napier Rd. just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
437-1537
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH
OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Marshall, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN
METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor, 453-1572
453-0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Out of the Horse's



The Horse's Mouth, which has run in the South Lyon Herald for several months, has proven so popular among local horse enthusiasts, that it will now be carried regularly in all Sliger Publications.

The column is for people who are interested in horses and ponies and we urge you to send your comments and questions to "The Horse's Mouth," care of The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, 48178.

Individuals, clubs and stables are invited to send in news of their activities. All breeds are to be included and we especially desire information on shows in this area or in other areas where local residents are participating.

The annual winter horse shows are being held at the "Salty Badger Farms," 7425 Bargain Road, Howell. Dates are January 17 and 31, February 14 and 28, and March 14 and 28.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Miller at the above address or phone 517-546-3113.

Is the horse truly intelligent?

It would seem so. The horse learns quickly when he is carefully schooled, so that he doesn't "lose his head."

At times, we think we have managed to convey to a horse what it is we want him to do, but our instruction has been confused and ambiguous as far as he is concerned. Because the horse has not understood precisely, he makes a mistake. We punish him, he becomes hurt and he rebels.

The following was stated by one of the great horse trainers of days gone by.

"In his confrontation with man, the horse feels the same sensations that the barbarians must have felt when they were conquered by the Romans, enslaved, and put to forced labor."

"To indicate to the horse that he must halt, man pulls on the iron between his lips and teeth; to turn to the right, he pulls to the right; to turn to the left, he pulls to the left; and the poor animal does whatever he can to stop the pain."

"This is the vocabulary man has invented to communicate with the horse. This is the same horse that can, by himself, without anyone taking the trouble to explain what they mean, interpret the various sounds of the human voice."

In another's words: "When a word is sufficient, why use a whip?"

Winter Fun Set in State

Continued from Page 6-B

from square dancing on the ice to winter golf played in the snow.

Alpena also will be the scene of the Northeastern Michigan Speedskating Championships, February 14-15, with about 150 speedskaters expected to participate. Speedskating events have been held in Alpena for nearly 40 years.

A top event in the Upper Peninsula is the International 500 Snowmobile Classic at Sault Ste. Marie, a sanctioned race, on February 7. Others include the Michigan Tech Winter Carnival at Houghton-Hancock, February 5-7, and the Grand Prix Snowmobile Derby at Marquette, February 13-15.

The Traverse Winter Carnival, in and around Traverse City February 20-22, calls itself a carnival that will offer everything that's fun and is done outside in winter. It includes a 250-mile sanctioned snowmobile race with \$15,000 in prize money.

March events include a ski carnival at Freeland Marol, 6, Snowmobile Championship Races at East Jordan, set tentatively for March 7-8, and the Sugarloaf Village Spring Carnival, March 13-15.

DISCOUNT PRICES

AND UP TO
350
TOP VALUE

STAMPS



DOUBLE BREASTED OR
3-Legged Fryers
35¢ LB

WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
29¢ LB



LEAN
Sliced Bacon
SERVE & SAVE
LB **79¢** | LB **95¢** KROGER VAC PAC

U.S. CHOICE
TENDERAY
Round Steak
98¢ LB

LEAN FRESH
Pork Loin Roast
67¢ LB
7 RIB END
9 INCH LOIN END
LB **77¢**

LEAN MEATY
Pork Chops
CENTER RIB CUT
LB **99¢**
1/4 PORK LOIN
LB **88¢**
COUNTRY CLUB
Corned Beef
POINT CUT
LB **69¢**
PETER'S VAC PAC
Sliced Bologna
REG OR THICK SLICED
LB **59¢**

FULLY COOKED WHOLE
Semi-Boneless Ham.....LB **88¢**
TENDERAY BONELESS BOSTON
Roll Roast.....LB **71¢**
NO BACKS ATT. WHOLE FRYER LEGS OR
Fryer Breasts.....LB **69¢**
HYGRADE
Ball Park Franks LB **77¢**
FRESH PICNIC
Pork Roast.....LB **55¢**
ALL MEAT
Eckrich Wieners...LB **79¢**
ECKRICH REGULAR, BEEF OR MAPLE
Smok-Y-Links...10-OZ PKG **79¢**
PETER'S VAC PAC
Wieners.....1-LB PKG **59¢**
SHANK PORTION
Smoked Ham.....LB **69¢**

SPECIAL LABEL
Giant Tide XK
3-LB 1-OZ PKG
73¢

MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE
Kroger Noodles
1-LB PKGS
3 \$1

SPECIAL LABEL
Joy Liquid
1-PT 6-OZ BTL
39¢

CLOVER VALLEY
Strawberry Preserves
2 LB JAR
59¢
EMBASSY
Grape Jelly 2 LB JAR **49¢**

MIST-O-GOLD FROZEN
Orange Juice
6-FL OZ CAN
15¢

KROGER 2% HI-NU
Lowfat Milk
1/2-GAL CTN
49¢
KROGER GRADE 'A'
Large Eggs
DOZEN
75¢

KROGER FROZEN BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Pot Pies
8-OZ WT PIE
19¢

ALL PURPOSE
Crisco Oil.....1-PT 8-OZ BTL **39¢**
HEINZ TOMATO
Ketchup.....1-LB 10-OZ BTL **39¢**
HELLMANN'S
Mayonnaise.....1-QT JAR **49¢**
SPECIAL LABEL
Gallon Clorox...GAL JUG **49¢**
DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail 1-LB 12-OZ CAN **29¢**
CAP
Corned Beef...12-OZ WT CAN **39¢**
KROGER
Tea Bags.....100-CT PKG **79¢**
SUN GOLD SALTINE
Crackers.....1-LB PKG **22¢**
BIRDS EYE FROZEN
Cool Whip.....1-QT CTN **49¢**
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN OR
Sweet Peas.....1-LB 1-OZ CAN **17¢**
MORTON ASSORTED FROZEN
Dinners.....11-OZ WT PKG **39¢**

DEL MONTE
Tomato Juice
1-QT 14-OZ CAN
19¢

SWIFT'S TASTY
Vienna Sausage
4-OZ WT CANS
5 \$1

MEL-O-SOFT BUTTERMILK
White Bread
1-LB 4-OZ LOAVES
3 89¢

7 VARIETIES INCLUDING RED RASPBERRY
Yubi Yogurt.....5 8-OZ WT CTNS **1**
MELLO-RIPE
Pear Halves.....1-LB 13-OZ CAN **29¢**
CLOVER VALLEY
Margarine.....1-LB ROLL **17¢**
MORTON FROZEN CHERRY OR
Apple Pie.....1-LB 4-OZ PKG **29¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Kroger Freeze Dried Coffee
8-OZ JAR
95¢ WITHOUT COUPON \$1.45

Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 11, 1970 At Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair and Livingston Counties. Limit One Coupon.
10¢ OFF ROYAL VIKING DANISH PECAN COFFEE CAKE OR
Pecan Tea Ring.....PKG **69¢**
SNOW FLOSS
Sauerkraut.....1-LB 11-OZ WT CAN **19¢**
NESTLE'S EVEREADY
Cocoa.....1-LB 12-OZ WT CAN **59¢**



Green Giant
BROWN SUGARED
Pork & Beans
15 1/2-OZ WT CAN
10¢ IN TOMATO SAUCE

Health & Beauty Aids
DEODORANT
Arrid Extra Dry...78¢
FAST RELIEF TABLETS 36-CT FOIL PKG
Alka Seltzer...87¢
SPECIAL LABEL REGULAR, OR SUPER
Meds Tampons 40-CT PKG **89¢**
CINDERELLA REG. OR EXTRA HOLD
Hair Spray 13 FL. OZ. CAN **44¢**

NOT THIS 113 SIZE
NOT THIS 88 SIZE
But Jumbo DOZEN 56 Size
56 SIZE CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Sunkist Oranges
99¢

100 SIZE
Temple Oranges DOZ **69¢**
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN RED DELICIOUS
Apples.....3 LB BAG **49¢**
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN RUSSET
Potatoes.....20 LB BAG **99¢**
RED RIPE FRESH
Strawberries.....1-QT BOX **69¢**
U.S. NO. 1
Candy Yams.....LB **12¢**
SALAD SIZE VINE RIPE
Tomatoes.....3 LB PKG **79¢**
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities, Prices And Items Effective At Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washington, St. Clair and Livingston Counties Thru Sunday, January 11, 1970. None Sold To Dealers. Copyright 1970 The Kroger Co.

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS STEHOUWER'S BEEF SIZZLE STEAKS
Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 11, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. A
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS, 2-PKGS CUT UP FRYERS OR 2-PKGS FRESH ROASTERS
Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 11, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. C
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON KROGER QUART HALF & HALF
Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 11, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. E
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS KROGER COUNTRY OVEN OR BIG VALUE COOKIES
Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 11, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. G
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS GORDON'S PORK LINK SAUSAGE
Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 11, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. B
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON KROGER DELITE CAKE
Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 11, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. D
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON PKG ICE CREAM SANDWICH OR DOUBLE DOZEN BARS
Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 11, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. F
25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OR MORE U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN APPLES
Valid Thru Sun., Jan. 11, 1970 At Kroger Det. & East, Mich. H

FOR EYE-POPPING VALUES -- SHOP THE JANUARY SALES



STARTING TODAY

IN NORTHVILLE'S OWN SHOPPING CENTER

LOOK INSIDE FOR BIG BARGAINS AT THESE STORES

Old Mill Restaurant

D & C Store

Lapham's Men's Shop

Northville Drug Co.

Brader's Dept. Store

Del's Shoes

The Northville Record

Little People Shoppe

Lila's Flowers & Gifts

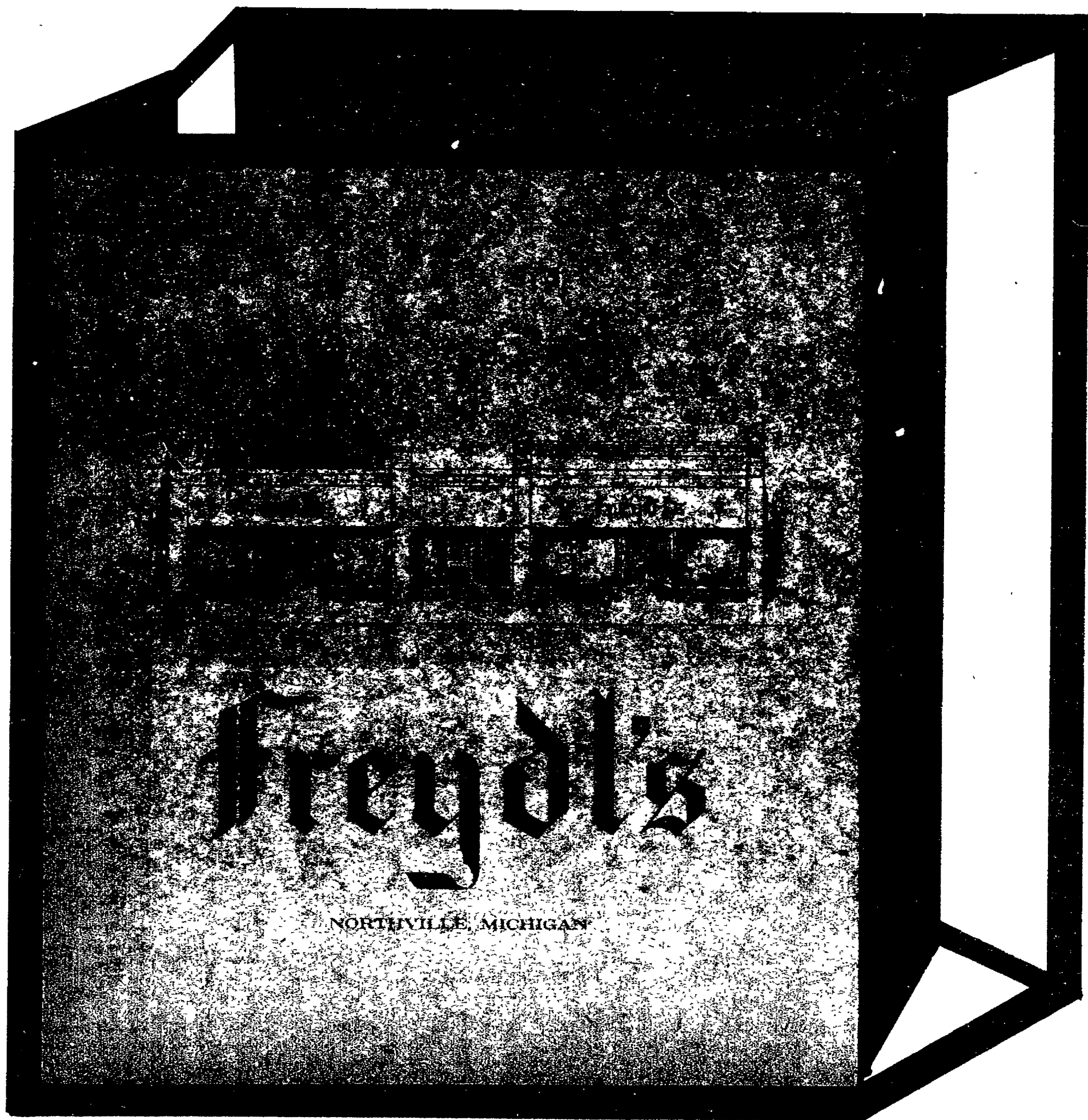
Hugh Jarvis Gifts

Freydl's Men's and Ladies' Wear

**Most Stores
Open til 9 P.M.
Thurs.-Fri. & Sat.
During Sale**

Plenty of Free Parking

FOR BARGAINS BY THE BAGFULL



**SAVINGS UP TO 50%
ON ITEMS THROUGHOUT
BOTH MEN'S & WOMEN'S
STORES.**

112 EAST MAIN & 118 EAST MAIN
NORTHVILLE 349-0777

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 9 DURING SALE

Lapham's

120 EAST MAIN ST. Northville 349-3677
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 THRU SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

STORE WIDE CLEARANCE

TO SUIT YOU BEST CHOOSE FROM THESE FAMOUS BRANDS



ALL
WHITE DRESS
SHIRTS 25% to
50% off

Wide Selection of
Colored Shirts-Up to
50% Off Regular Price

**Gulf Stream Slacks
In Latest Styling All
On Sale-Cuffed While
You Wait-On Request**

CUSTOM TAILORING

Regardless of where You Make
Your Purchase, Bring Your
Clothes Here for Expert
Alterations. In Our Own
Tailor Shop.



Top Table Specials

KUPPENHEIMER — From \$108
CLIPPER CRAFT — From \$48
AUSTEN LEEDS — From \$108
PETROCELLI — From \$99
BOTANY 500 — From \$64
CAPPS — From \$59



your
MICHIGAN BANKARD
welcome here

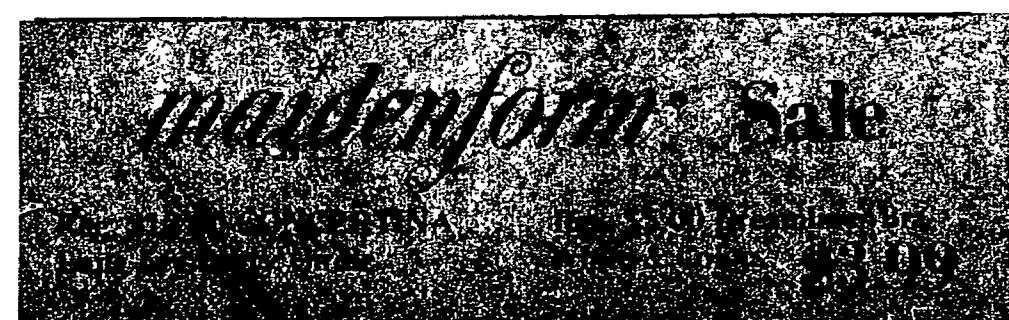
master charge
THE INTERMARK CARD

Brader's

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

See These
New Years Values!

LADIES'
DRESSES
WOOL SLACKS & SKIRTS
JACKETS

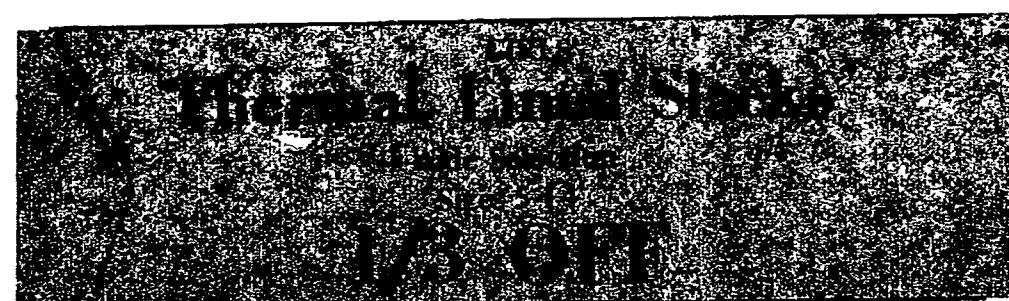


Playtex Sale

ALL BRAS (\$3.95 & up) **\$1.00 off**

ALL GIRDLES

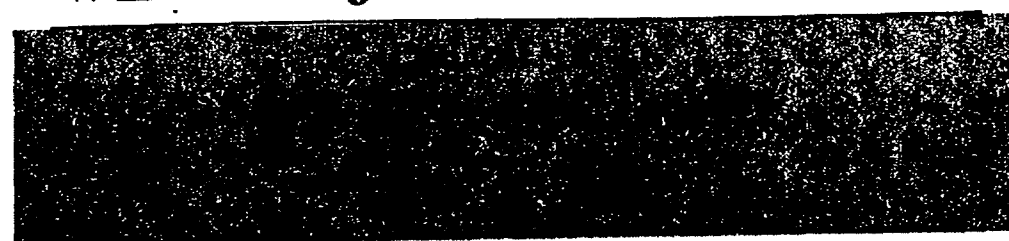
\$2 OFF REGULAR PRICE



Girls' Dresses
Sale Priced

BOYS & GIRLS

COATS & WINTER JACKETS **25% off**



EYE-CATCHER

HOSE & PANTY HOSE by Berkshire

STOCKINGS - 3 Pr. **\$2.35** PANTY HOSE - 3 Pr. **\$4.75**
(Reg. 99c Pr.) (Reg. \$2.00 Pr.)

Look At These
BARGAINS!

MEN'S
WINTER JACKETS
ALL WEATHER COATS
20% to 40% off

FLANNEL & WOOL
SHIRTS
GLOVES
25% off

FLARE OR BELL BOTTOM
PANTS
1/2 PRICE

SWEATERS
Cardigan or Slip-on
25% off

25 TO 50%

ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION INDIVIDUALLY
PLEASE COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

SEMI-ANNUAL *THE American Girl* SHOE CLEARANCE

A LARGE RANGE OF STYLES, COLORS AND SIZES
Regularly Selling at \$9.99 to \$12.99
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
\$4.99 to \$5.99

Children's Shoes
Reg. \$6.99 to \$9.99
\$4.99 to \$7.99
BROKEN LOTS AND SIZES

Ladies' Snow Boots
A GOOD SELECTION OF STYLES & SIZES
NOW ON SALE
ALSO CHILDREN'S SIZES

JANUARY WHITE SALE



SHEETS-PILLOW CASES-
BLANKETS-TOWELS
ALL LINENS

20% OFF

Brader's
DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main FI-9-3420 Northville

Plenty of Parking In Rear

OPEN TIL 9 THURS. & FRIDAY, JAN. 8 & 9 - TIL 7 SATURDAY



CANNON - PEPPEREL - SPRINGMAID
MORGAN JONES - OTHER POPULAR BRANDS

JANUARY SAVINGS!

UP TO

50%

OFF ON

EVERYTHING IN
THE STORE

GIFTS, LAMPS, WALL PLAQUES

DECORATIVE FURNISHINGS

FOR THE HOME

Lila's IN THE HEART OF NORTHVILLE

115 E. MAIN

NORTHVILLE

349-0671

*for Carefree Eating***DINE OUT****COMPLETE DINNERS 97¢****DELMONICO STEAK SPECIAL \$1.69****Kold Mill Restaurant**

IN DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE

SALE!All our Christmas
Ambassador Gift Wraps

*Ribbons

*Gift Tags

Ambassador Cards

Boxed and Singles

*Tinsel

*Box 'n Wrap

WHILE THEY LAST!

AL LAUX, R. Ph.

1/2 OFF**NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.**

134 E. MAIN

349-0850

**AMERICAN
CLEARANCE**

MOST CLEARANCE ITEMS ON BARGAIN COUNTER -

50% off**PANTY HOSE**

One size fits all — 100% Nylon

97¢

Boxed

CARD ASSORTMENT

(Get Well, Birthday, Anniversary)

47¢

28 Sheet

GIFT WRAP ASSORTMENT

Reg. \$2.29

Now

77¢

Boxed

ENVELOPES & WRITING TABLET

Reg. 49c

Now

27¢**LADIES' SCARVES****2/\$1.00**

First Quality 100%

COTTON TOWELS

Reg. 57c

Now

3/\$1.00

Boxed

WRITING PAPER

Reg. 88c

Reduced to

37¢

First Quality

SEAMLESS HOSE

Reg. 79c each

Now

2/\$1.00**D & C STORES**

NORTHVILLE

349-9881

INFANTS
TODDLERS
BOYS & GIRLS

Sale
Sale



THE
Little People
NORTHVILLE SHOP

103 E. MAIN

349-0613



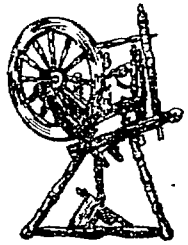
BIG

SAVINGS
DURING OUR

**MID-WINTER
INVENTORY
CLEARANCE**

ON WOOLS, BROCADES,
VELVETS, NOVELTY FABRICS
AND LEATHERS

Spinning Wheel



149 East Main
Northville 349-1910

Fabric Shop

BIG Savings

4 Cartons — 250 each of

9 1/2 x 12 1/2 Open End

**STRING
& BUTTON
ENVELOPES**

32 Lb. Glazed Kraft

4¢ each

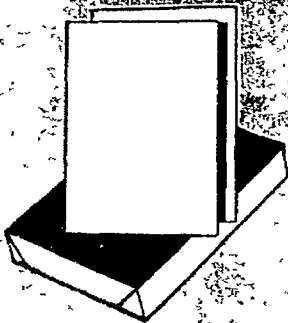
13 Lb.

TYPING PAPER

Pink, Canary, & Green

500 Sheets only

\$2.00



5 Boxes only

EATON STATIONERY

Plain sheets
& 50 envelopes

50¢

8 Boxes 6¢

**OFF WHITE
ENVELOPES**

500 Box

\$1.00

Per Box



9 Boxes only

**WHITE
ENVELOPES**

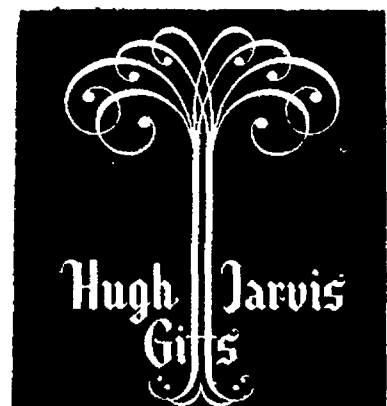
No. 9 Size

500 per box

\$1.00

The Northville Record

LOOK FOR OUR
BLUE TAG SPECIALS



124 EAST MAIN STREET
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

JANUARY SALE

FREEMAN
PLYMOUTH
CALUMET
HUSH PUPPIES



STARTS
JANUARY 8
9 A.M.



QUELINE
NATURALIZER

OPEN 9 TO 9 JANUARY 8 THRU JANUARY 17

FOLKS! TAKE A LOOK AT THE BRANDS
ON SALE AT

You can use ALL
charge plates at
our store.



**Dele's
SHOES**

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

153 East Main Street
Northville, Michigan
349-0630

HYLAND PLAZA
Corner Duck Lake Road
& Highland Road (M-59)
East Highland, Michigan
887-9330

SNOW BOOTS BY WOHL
& B. F. GOODRICH

SLIPPERS BY DANIEL GREEN
& PETITE



Discontinued styles
and colors in all the
above brands

STRIDE RITE
GUIDE LINE
HUSH PUPPIES



TENNIS SHOES BY STRIDE-RITE & B. F. GOODRICH