

NEWS BRIEFS

SLIDES EXPLAINING THE February 14 bond issue for additions to and renovations of five of Northville's schools will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The presentation is sponsored by the PTA Coordinating Council. Included in the study is an explanation of bid before bond procedure used for the first time in Northville and in Michigan. The slide presentation is available for additional showings and can be arranged by contacting your PTA representative.

SEARCH FOR VOLUNTEERS continued this week as city officials prepared to operate its emergency ambulance service on a temporary 6 p.m. — 6 a.m. basis. City residents desiring emergency city service beginning Sunday are asked to contact the Northville Police Department during these hours. For emergency and non-emergency service at other hours residents are asked to call either General Ambulance Service (476-2500) or Superior Ambulance Service (GA 2-0424).

CITY CREWS were busy this past week repairing frozen water lines throughout the city. Some 20 frozen lines were reported on the heels of the sub-zero weather — largest number of such calls in five years, officials said.

JOHN CANTERBURY has been elected chairman of the city's newly appointed four member charter review committee, which has already begun a detailed study of the 1955 charter. It ultimately will recommend charter revisions to the city council. Those revisions, if accepted by the council, are expected to be placed on an election ballot later this year.

TENTATIVE PLANS for a major downtown Northville shopping development have reached the cost analysis stage, according to a report presented to the Northville Economic Development Corporation, and unless investors "back off" after analyzing costs, plans for the project are likely to be publicly unveiled within the next month or two.

THE CAVERN TEEN club is open again after school administrators had ordered its closing following the discovery of empty beer cans and bottles on the premises of the school-located facility. The problem was resolved through meetings between Cavern board members, Cavern Advisor Brian Ehrle and School Superintendent Raymond Spear. "I'm satisfied there was no drinking on the premises and no reason for the Cavern lease to be cancelled," Spear stated. Advisor Ehrle noted that "the Cavern" is as concerned as anyone about keeping liquor out of the Cavern area." The Cavern will be open Friday for its usual coffee hour.

GENERAL ASSOCIATION



The Northville Record

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

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Bidding Cheers Board; Martin New President



OPENING FIRST AID — Flanked by architects Ernest Becker, left, and Gene Ralls, right, Northville Board of Education secretary Eugene

Cook reads the first of 81 bids as Superintendent Raymond Spear tabulates the figures. Bids were opened at a special meeting last Thursday.

Selection of nine bidders and election of a new president highlighted the Monday night Northville board of education meeting.

Bids selected totaled \$1,935,622 and including other projects and fees, the February 14 bond issue was set at \$2.7 million. Elected president was Richard Martin who succeeds Robert Froelich, who has been named vice-president for business, and treasurer of Central College in Pella, Iowa.

Of the 81 bids received, Reisdorf & Sons was selected to build Main and Moraine elementary school additions and renovations at a cost of \$295,685, while Griffin Brothers was selected for mechanical work totaling \$78,321. Gillis received the electrical work at a cost of \$51,825. Total addition and renovation costs for both schools will be \$425,831.

Cooke Junior High and Amerman Elementary will total \$828,121. Schulz & Company bid \$518,700 for school construction while Griffin Brothers at \$189,821 and Parker Electric at \$119,600 were selected for mechanical and electrical, respectively.

The High School addition will be built at a total cost of \$681,670. Gleason Incorporated, will build the addition for \$415,000, while J. L. O'Loughlin Company at \$198,470 and Jen Installation at \$68,200 were selected for mechanical and electrical contracts, respectively.

Other projects approved for inclusion in the bond issue are improving parking and playground facilities at Main Street Elementary, construction of a bus garage, repairing roof at Main Street, furnace repair or replacement throughout the school buildings, electrical work at Main Street and the high school, screening the high school overpass, improvement of the athletic field, stadium and roadway at the high school.

Also to be included are repairing sidewalks at Main Street and Amerman, paving old Base Line Road, added parking at the high school from Eight Mile Road, walkway improvement and repairing windows at Main Street and the Junior High Annex.

In other action, Richard Martin won unanimous support of the board for president. Froelich submitted his resignation at Monday's meeting and it was accepted "with regret."

The board now stands at six members, including Martin, Eugene Cook, secretary; Andrew Orphan, treasurer; and trustees Glenn Deibert, Stanley Johnston and Dr. Orlo J. Robinson.

No plans were announced as to when or how the new member would be appointed. Martin has served on the board since 1967 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He was elected board treasurer for 1967-68. In June he was named vice-president.

Martin was out of town when the appointment came and was not available for comment.



RICHARD MARTIN

Earl Reed

Former Councilman Dies

Earl Lee Reed, 69, a member of the first Northville city council, died at his home at 320 Orchard Tuesday afternoon after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home with a Masonic service to follow the service conducted by the Reverend

Miss Elizabeth Eitz. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A resident of Northville since 1948, he was councilman for eight years, serving on both the village and the city council. He also was a member of the city charter commission that drew up the 1955 charter under which the city still operates.

As a village commissioner he headed up the police and fire department, accounting for his deep interest in these two departments as a city councilman and later, after retiring from political life.

He declined to seek re-election to the city council in 1961, but two years later sought unsuccessfully the city mayor's post. He lost to Mayor A. M. Allen by a scant 48 votes.

One of the streets in Village Green subdivision, Reed Court, was named for the former city official.

Before retirement, Mr. Reed was a supervisor in the Lawyers Title Insurance Company. He was educated at Cass Technical High School, Detroit Institute of Technology and the Detroit College of Law.

He was a member of Northville Lodge 186, F & AM, Northville Optimist Club and the American Right of Way Association. He was born September 26, 1900, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to William S. and Mary (O'Connor) Reed.

In addition to his wife, Grace, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rex (Shirley) Holloman; a sister, Mrs. Flora Heartwell of Royal Oak; brother, James B. of Detroit; three grandchildren.



EARL REED

Tensions Run High At Record Bidding

There was standing room only last Thursday night as Northville made history by opening 81 bids before presenting the bond issue to voters.

"It may have been the largest bid opening in its kind in state history," a school official said.

Tensions ran high among the audience composed solidly of building, mechanical and electrical tradesmen, anxiously awaiting the results.

Ooh's and ah's mingled with curls of cigarette smoke as the bids were opened and read.

When the evening was over, bids

totaled nearly \$200,000 less than the architect's estimated figure.

With the wheels moving forward toward the February 14 bond issue vote, Superintendent Raymond Spear summed up his feelings on bid before bond:

"We have proven bid before bond does have its values. In this case, we would have asked for nearly \$200,000 too much."

Ralph Frostic, supervisor of the school bond loan program in Lansing, said after learning of the results here, "Bid before bond is a very good method. It's the first time this has been tried and it looks good."

"Both this department and the municipal finance department are watching Northville closely," he said.

Spear said 81 bids is the most the architects have ever seen received on a project. "I think the market trend, slow building starts and the time of year played a big role in the unusually high number of bidders," he commented.

The bidders themselves were taking a chance bidding on construction plans since voters have

Continued on Page 7-A

Ballots Ready

Absentee ballots for the February 14 Northville school bond issue are now available at the board of Education offices, 303 West Main Street.

Absentee voters may appear in person, sign an application and pick up a ballot. Of, someone else may pick up the application for the absentee voter.

Ballots must be returned before the polls close at 8 p.m. February 14

We're Cleanest Again!

Winning top awards in the annual National Clean Up Contest is becoming a habit for the City of Northville.

For the fourth consecutive year, Northville this past week earned itself a distinguished Achievement Award in competition with United States communities of under 25,000 population.

Only 10 cities in the nation won such an award in this population category. It will be formally presented to the city on February 24.

In announcing Northville's award, the National Clean-up Paint-up Fix-up Bureau in Washington, D. C. said it was given to Northville because of its "highly successful clean-up and beautification activities."

Specifically, the award is based on the record of local beautification activities included in the scrapbooks assembled by Mrs. Beatrice Carlson and fellow members of the Northville Beautification Commission.

While judges based their decisions on the scrapbooks, credit must go to the many citizens and organizations that annually devote their time in making Northville a cleaner and more attractive community in which to live, work, and visit, said Mrs. Carlson.

Trailer Owners Hit Ordinance Proposal

A proposed ordinance revision that governs non-conforming mobile homes ran into a hail of angry words Tuesday at a Northville planning commission public hearing.

The proposal, together with another that establishes a new zoning classification for service stations, was taken under advisement and referred to a study committee.

Basic objection to the new mobile homes restriction, which prohibits a non-conforming mobile, home from being replaced by another, was that the ordinance, either by design or by

chance, harrasses and denies the rights of Gerald Avenue owners.

David A. Perry of Livonia, one of two attorneys representing Gerald Avenue owners, charged that the zoning amendment appears to be aimed specifically at Gerald Avenue and, in view of recent court action upholding the rights of property owners on this street, it opens the township to further litigation.

Donald Severance of Northville, another attorney, argued similarly, noting that "if you adopt this you would extinguish these people's rights."

If enforced to the letter, the amendment could be interpreted to mean that a trailer in which a light bulb is changed is in violation, Severance said. The court has said the land use is a valid one, he added, pointing out that the amendment is clearly unconstitutional.

Leon Bonner, one of several Gerald Avenue property owners who protested the amendment, tried unsuccessfully to get the planners to admit that the amendment affects no other property in the township but Gerald Avenue. He argued that it is just another attempt to remove the trailers from this area (zoned industrial). The amendment, he charged, is confiscatory and would deny a businessman the right to maintain an existing business.

"We are not disputing your right to zone," said Perry, "but it's a matter of reasonableness. (The amendment) is unreasonable."

Planning commission members said the amendment was not aimed at any one specific area of the township and that it merely represents a clearer definition of what constitutes a violation of the non-conforming provisions of the ordinance as they affect mobile homes.

Policeman Aims at Top

Thirty minutes before the deadline for filing petitions, Northville township police officer Ronald L. Nisun tossed his hat into the ring for Livonia's mayoral race.

Calling himself a "darkhorse candidate," Nisun will be pitted against incumbent Mayor Harvey W. Moeke and Council President Edward H. McNamara in the February 16 primary.

"If I didn't run," Nisun said, "there wouldn't be a primary. As a (Livonia) taxpayer myself, I feel taxpayers are entitled to hear the issues."

Nisun calls home his campaign headquarters where his wife and a few friends are helping him in his bid for the mayor's seat.

"Actually, I expect everything will be back to normal after the primary," the Northville policeman said.



MRS. KENNETH EARL EDDINGS

Moraine Teacher Weds in Brighton

St. George Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brighton was the setting of the lovely winter wedding of Miss Karen Marie Herbst and Kenneth Earl Eddings, Saturday, January 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Herbst of 6979 Crooked Lake Road, Brighton. The bridegroom is the son of Freeman Eddings and the late Claudia Eddings of Russellville, Kentucky.

The new Mrs. Eddings recently left Northville's Moraine elementary school where she taught the fifth grade.

Dr. Paul Maier of Western Michigan University, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with candelabra and vases of red gladioli mixed with white mums.

Miss Suzanne Campbell, friend of the bride, sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Esther

Leibfarth accompanied her at the organ.

As the bride ascended the aisle on the arm of her father, she was wearing an Empire styled gown of white Peau de soie. Her puffed full length sleeves and bodice were of lace motifs and clusters of pearls. The floor length gown and train featured lace appliques and her petal cap of pearls and rhinestones held her elbow length veil of nylon tulle. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations surrounded by Lily of the Valley.

Miss Linda Herbst was her sister's maid of honor wearing a floor length gown of Empire style, with red velvet skirt and beige lace bodice and long sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Dilloway, sister of the bride and Mrs. Don Berry, friend of the bride.

Robert Cronkite, friend of the bridegroom, performed the duties of best man as Gerald Dilloway, brother-in-law and Daniel Herbst, brother of the bride, escorted the guests to their seats and acted as groomsmen.

Mrs. Herbst chose a pale blue woolen silk suit with lace blouse and matching shoes and hat, for her daughters wedding.

As the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to St. Louis, Missouri, the bride was wearing a maroon wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations.

The bride attended Eastern Michigan University and taught for three and a half years in Northville Public Schools. Her new husband is general foreman at the Caterpillar Tractor Company in Joliet, Illinois, where the young couple will be residing at 1013 Lois Place, Apartment 301.

In Our Town

Talk to Zero in on Drug Problem

By JEAN DAY

DRUG DEPENDENCIES — and the NARCO organization created last year to treat the problem — will be explained by the executive director, Dr. Edward Leibson, at an open meeting of Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church at 9 p.m. Tuesday, February 3, in the church social hall.

Dr. Leibson was invited to speak, Mrs. F. F. Ishac, league

president, explains when a league member working at Wayne County General Hospital reported, "Even eight-year-olds were coming into the hospital addicted."

Judge John Swainson — former Michigan governor — is president of the NARCO organization dealing with Detroit-area narcotics addiction. Formed in June, 1969, its offices are in Southfield where a four-fold program is developed to

deal with drug dependencies: By education, research, establishment of treatment centers and a re-evaluation of the laws.

Nancy Ishac's own husband, a psychiatrist, has been aware of the extent of the drug problem, as well as that of alcoholism, among the young and is to be a panelist on a drug program in Livonia.

The program will be preceded by the monthly business meeting at 8 p.m. It is open to everyone interested.

ANNUAL MEN'S Night program of Northville Woman's Club at Northville Presbyterian Church February 6 promises a "meaty" program on a very-current topic: "The Direction of the Courts — Criminal Code Revision in Michigan."

The authoritative guest speaker will be Professor Jerold Israel, assistant law professor at the University of Michigan Law School.

Before coming to the University of Michigan in 1961 Professor Israel was legal assistant to Justice Potter Stewart of the United States Supreme Court. He was graduated from Yale University Law School in 1959. He was editor of the Yale Law Journal and received the Teres prize for writing excellence in the Journal. He was elected to Coif at Yale.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he was graduated from Cleveland Heights High School and from Western Reserve University with a BBA degree in 1956. He was admitted to the Ohio bar.

Mrs. William Switzer, Woman's Club program chairman, is to introduce Professor Israel. Mrs. George Jerome is in charge of music arrangements for the evening, which is to begin with a potluck buffet at 7 p.m.

The social committee is calling club members for reservations and buffet arrangements.

"Liquid Music" was the way one watcher described the modern dance movements demonstrated at last Friday's Northville Woman's Club program at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Two young Wayne State University students demonstrated the fluid movements of the contemporary dance as described by Miss Ruth Lovell Murray, artistic advisor and coordinator of dance activities and Wayne chairman of women's physical education staff.

Miss Murray traced the history of contemporary dance and told of the influence of such leading American artists as Martha Graham, whom she studied under. She also studied at Bennington College School of the Dance in the 1930's and Connecticut College in the 1950's. During summer sessions she has been visiting professor at University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Mills College, and others.

She has been honored at Wayne by the establishment of the Ruth L. Murray tuition award for dance. She has been cited in



JEROLD ISRAEL

Who's Who in American Women, since 1959.

MICHIGAN'S magnificent scenery — from Copper Harbor on Lake Superior to the sand dunes of Lake Michigan — was seen in brilliant color by a good-size audience at the January Rotary Travelogue last Wednesday. Using three screens and four projectors, Robert Brouwer of Grand Rapids, included lesser known attractions, such as the Upper Peninsula's Fort Wilkins, as well as famous Fort Mackinac Island and Interlochen Music Camp.

Next program on the 1969-70 series will be "We Discover Ontario" with Leroy Crooks at 8 p.m. February 26. Tickets at \$1.50 each or six for \$6 and student tickets at 50 cents are sold at the high school auditorium door.

"EACH AGE does produce its own distinctive architectural style," Richard Daugherty, Macomb Community College professor who teaches the development of American architecture in his American History courses, told members of the Base Line Quarters Society and their husbands Monday night.

He added regretfully, however, that the most recent trend in Michigan to "Williamsburg Blight" is unfortunate. He described this type as the sort of brick "colonial" architecture presently being used widely in stores, apartments and larger buildings which incorporates the Greek Revival roof triangle with Georgian pillars without regard for scale or balance.

With slides he traced the development of American architecture from the New England salt box through classical styles to the Victorian more prevalent in our area.

At the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klein the young professor pointed out noteworthy details distinguishing architectural types.

His enthusiasm for "lace" details of Victorian gothic and the Italianate roof-line ornamentation generated a new appreciation or, at least, interest in styles more familiar locally.

Professor Daugherty is to return to speak at an open meeting of the Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 19. Because the society is inviting everyone in the community interested in Northville architecture to attend, the meeting has been moved to the city council chambers in City Hall.

about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

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Thursday, January 29, 1970



RESTLESS WOMEN — Mrs. Mila Price of 349 High Street reads a sign hanging around the neck of Mrs. Eloise Berry of Farmington during a session of the Investigation into Identity program at Oakland University. Mrs. Price is a volunteer group discussion leader for the program, which is designed to help the restless woman who is looking for something meaningful to add to her life as a homemaker. Free orientation sessions will be held February 3 at Oakland University and February 9 at Wayne State University. Additional programs start March 10 in Southfield, April 6 in Grosse Pointe, April 8 in Bloomfield Hills and May 5 at Oakland. Call 377-2000, extension 2146 for information.



MODERN DANCE — Demonstrating the modern dance in Northville are Cheryl Palonis (left) and Marcien Estell of Wayne State University's dance workshop.



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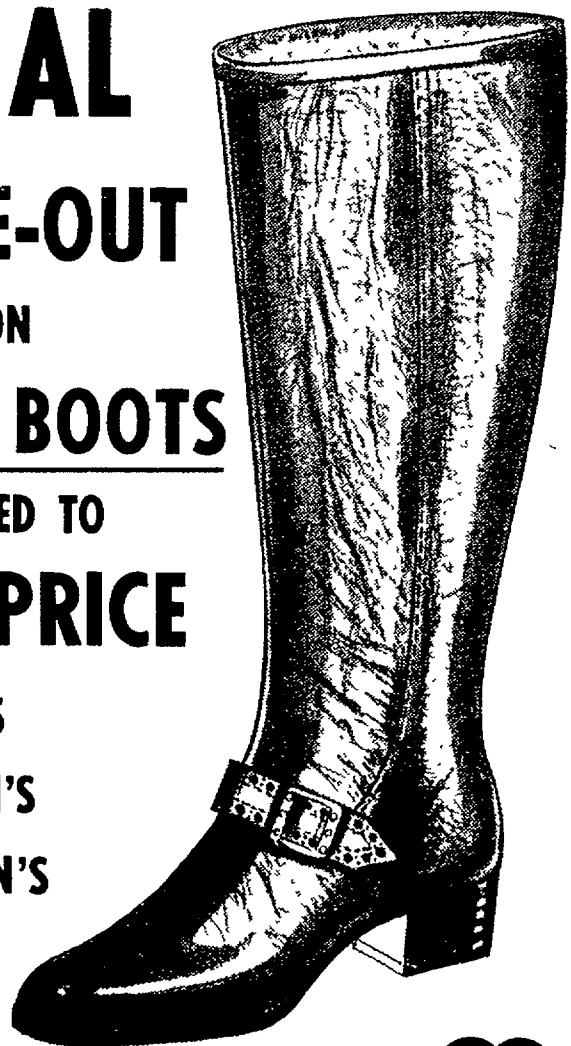
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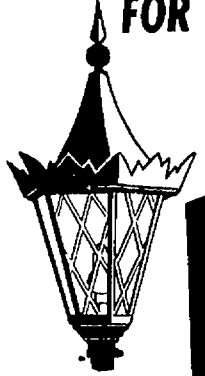
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Northville



MR. AND MRS. DEAN DAVID JOHNSTON

Belleville Rites Unite Couple

Debra Ann Forsyth became the bride of Dean David Johnston of Plymouth in a candlelight, double-ring ceremony at 7 p.m. January 10 at the Open Bible Baptist Church in Belleville with Pastor Frederick Schindler officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Forsyth of Wayne and Mrs. Olive Forsyth, 19357 Fry Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of Plymouth.

For the winter ceremony the bride

made her gown of silvery-white satin brocade fashioned with an empire waistline and long sleeves which extended over the wrist in points. The floor-length skirt extended into a long satin brocade train. Matching material trimmed the bride's ring headpiece which held her illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white mums centered with pink-tipped carnations and tied with white velvet streamers.

Joan Fittery was maid of honor for her best friend in a floor-length gown of rose velvet, designed on empire lines with a short train and trim

of rose satin. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink mums and carnations with pink velvet streamers.

Richard Prettyman, from Midwestern Bible College, was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Gerald and Craig Johnston, Robert Lemon of Northville, soloist, sang "Jesus Paid It All," "Each for the Other," and "Both for the Lord." Organist was Miss Margaret Givens of Salem.

The bride's mother wore a chiffon-over-rayon turquoise dress, trimmed in matching satin. She wore matching accessories and pink-tipped white carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose a pale blue knit dress with accoridian-pleated sleeves, matching accessories and pink-tipped carnations.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall.

The new Mrs. Johnston is a 1969 Northville High School graduate. Her husband is a 1965 Plymouth High School graduate, he recently completed four years' active duty in the U S Navy at Dam Neck Naval Base in Virginia.

The newlyweds are making their home at 44243 Michigan Avenue in Belleville and are attending Midwestern Bible College in Pontiac. They plan to work part-time and attend school.

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Nancy Jeanne Slattery Pledges Vows

Pale pink tapers provided the candlelight setting for the marriage of Nancy Jeanne Slattery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Slattery, of 46812 Dunsany Road, and Jess Otis Larson January 10.

They exchanged vows before the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner in a 6 p.m. ceremony at Northville First United Methodist Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson of Marquette.

The Victorian pink theme was

repeated in altar vases of pink mums, gladioli and heather.

Given in marriage by her father, the petite blonde bride wore an empire-waisted, A-line gown of lace. Narrow rows of lace ruffling trimmed the tiny, Victorian stand-up collar and full, puffed sleeves. Her chapel train was bordered with three tiers of the lace ruffles. A lace half-cap held her illusion veil.

Her Victorian bouquet of pink gladioli was centered with two pink orchids and tied with pink ribbons.

Mrs. Michael W. Slattery was matron of honor for her sister-in-law in a floor-length gown of deep burgundy

velvet trimmed with ivory lace. Her bouquet was in shades of pink and centered with three burgundy roses matching her gown and tied with pink ribbons.

Mrs. Richard Sommers was organist with the bride's cousin, Ron Hackett, singing "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Daniel Clancy was best man with Michael Slattery, Ray Walsh and Dave Fisher seating the 125 guests.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue, floor-length velvet gown trimmed with a bib of tiny white lace ruffles. She pinned a corsage of pink rosebuds

and an orchid to her purse. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length, deep lavender crepe gown and a lavender orchid corsage.

Table centerpieces for the dinner reception following in the church fellowship hall were Victorian nosegays of dried flowers and painted pine cone flowers made by the bride's mother.

Nancy changed to a two-piece going away costume in beige. She is a former member of The Northville Record's summer staff and a December graduate of Michigan State University. Her bridegroom expects to be graduated from MSU in March after student-teaching at Stevenson High School, Livonia, for the winter term.



MRS. JESS OTIS LARSON

Herbert Bissas Feted Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bissa of 7400 Napier Road were feted at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party at the VFW Hall Sunday.

Approximately 60 couples attended the silver party given by Mrs. Vivian McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kampmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rusin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schief. A special guest was Mrs. Bissa's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers of Severence Park, Maryland.

Hospital Plans Nurse Refresher

St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will begin a "Nurse Refresher Course" on March 31.

Classes will be conducted two days per week for eight weeks. The hours will be 8-30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Nurses interested in the course from the area are requested to make an appointment for an interview. Deadline for interviews is February 27. They are asked to contact Mrs. W. Gusfa, GA 7-4800, for the appointment.

Band to Play For Chamber

A high school band ensemble will perform for the annual Ladies Night program of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, Russell Button revealed this week.

In addition, a band concert may follow the February 21 program in the community building on Novi Road.

Button indicated that attempts are being made now to attract a local singer who also can perform during the dinner program.

The Chamber, which annually presents this program, usually tries to get professional entertainment. This year, however, it hopes to present only local talent. Interested persons are asked to contact Button at FI 9-2156.

BONGI'S Salon

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
107 E. MAIN STREET Northville
PHONE 349-4220 for appointment

Plymouth Artist Picked To Exhibit in Lansing

Three pieces of art work by Mrs. Jessie Hudson, Plymouth, have been chosen for exhibit in the Annual Mid-Winter Open Exhibition of Crafts at the Lansing Art Gallery.

Northville Gets New Teacher

The contract of Robert Schiller, replacement teacher for junior high math, was approved by the Northville Board of Education Monday night.

A January graduate of Eastern Michigan University, he was awarded a BA degree in secondary education, majoring in math and earning a minor in physics.

His salary was set at \$3,777 for the remainder of the 1969-70 school year.

Births

A son, Thomas Brian, was born January 25 to Officer and Mrs. Clorne Filkins, former Northville residents now making their home in Plymouth, at Botsford Hospital. Officer Filkins is on the Northville Police Department force.

The baby, who weighed seven pounds, four ounces, joins twin brothers, Ronald and Donald, 10, another brother, Michael, 6, and a sister, Kimberly Ann, 4, at home.

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Community Calendar

To list your event in the Community Calendar, call 349-1700.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Mothers' March continues through February 2.
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Northville Commandery number 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Bond issue slide presentation, 8 p.m., Northville High auditorium.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

No school, Novi Community Schools.

Northville United Methodist Smorgasbord, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Blue Lodge number 186 F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

T.O.P.S., 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

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

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Area Men Get EMU Degrees

Five area men were among the record 995 undergraduates who were awarded degrees from Eastern Michigan University Sunday, January 18.

A crowd of 5,000 parents and guests witnessed the 21st January Commencement ceremonies in Bowen Field House.

Those receiving degrees include John Blackburn, Jr., 456 Orchard Dr., BBA; Robert Flavin, 10107 West Seven Mile, BBA; Ronald Garchow, 9946 Six Mile Road, BA; Eldon Lee, 17 Hillcrest, BS; Paul Mack, 618 Fairbrook, MA; and Laurence Urevig, 41650 Borchart Drive in Novi, MA.

King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 41261 Eight Mile Road.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.

VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building.

Novi Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Our Lady's League, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

No school, Northville Public Schools.

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

Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville Jayettes, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Novi Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.



MARCHING MOTHERS — Mrs. Peter Lindholm, president of the Northville Jayettes and an area captain for the March of Dimes Mothers' March being conducted here January 28 - February 2, presents one of the leaflets to be distributed by

125 local marchers to Mrs. Ross Totten, center, and Mrs. Russell Anger, right, Mothers' March co-chairmen. Marchers will urge their neighbors to give to the drive to fight birth defects.

News Around Northville

Miss Leona Parmalee, 46159 Sunset, attended the Metropolitan Detroit group meeting of the National Association of Bank Women last Wednesday at Northland Inn. Mrs. Delores Hunter was her guest. They heard a National Bank of Detroit officer give a talk on "Trusts and Wills."

A memorial fund has been established at the Northville Public Library for Mrs. Ina Whipple, a long-time Northville resident who died shortly before Christmas.

Mrs. Helen McClatchey, librarian, reports that Mrs. Oscar Karrel, a daughter living in West Redding, Connecticut, represented her two sisters also in setting up the fund.

Specific use has not been decided upon yet, but those wishing to remember Mrs. Whipple in this way

may contact Mrs. McClatchey at the library.

The February meeting of the Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, February 3, at the home of Mrs. Paul Beard, 41261 Eight Mile Road.

Charles F. Carrington, 220 Hill Street, entered the Ann Arbor Veterans' Administration Hospital Monday for diagnosis and treatment.

Local clubs and organizations looking for programs are invited to contact Robert Webber, owner of Northville Camera Shop, who has assembled a series of "photographic essays" from his own collection of color slides on a variety of subjects, ranging from a coast-to-coast travelogue to the architectural history of U. S. churches and heritage homes. He has incorporated stereophonic sound and film in two projections for the presentation. He already has presented a program at Northville Rotary Ladies night.

They are being offered without charge. Organizations interested should call him at 349-0105.

Debaters Eye Regional Meet

Northville High's debate team qualified for regional competition Saturday by winning the district contest in Livonia with a four out of six record.

Regionals will be held in Mt. Clemens in early February, according to team coach Miss Barbara LeBoest.

Members on the qualifying team include junior Rick Sechler, first negative; senior Mike Fitzpatrick, second negative; junior David Wright, first affirmative; and senior Randy Caswell, second affirmative.

Miss LeBoest has been head coach for the past two years. She served as assistant coach for one year.

Spinning Wheel

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During our Mid-Winter Inventory Clearance on wools, brocades, velvets, novelty, fabrics and leathers.

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Goodfellows Elect Officers

Eugenie Choquet succeeded Florence Harris as president of the Novi Goodfellows in the annual election January 2.

Leon Duchot was elected vice-president, Betty Harbin secretary, and Jack Grubbs, Treasurer.

Lee BeGole, Ken Bassett, Dorothy Farah, Russell Taylor and Mrs. Harris were picked for the board of directors.

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attended the National Mobilhome Show at Louisville, Kentucky for a couple of days last week. The show was held at the Exposition Center.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button were the dinner guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blacklee in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Colina Nowacki of Whipple Creek Road celebrated her birthday last Thursday, January 22nd. She is the mother of Mrs. Earl Hicks also of Whipple Creek Road.

Mrs. Alvin Killeen and Mrs. Winnie McGary were chosen to head the fund-raising committee for the Senior Class of Novi High. The class held a meeting last Wednesday to discuss money-making projects to finance their senior trip to New York.

John Tinson, father of Mrs. Ellen Klocke, who has been in the Osteopathic Hospital in Pontiac since the day before New Year, is now back in his home recuperating.

Mrs. Ellen Klocke and Mrs. Helen Sadler, twin sisters who live on Nine Mile Road, celebrated their birthday on January 27th by going out to dinner with their husbands.

Mrs. Helen Lamp, also of Nine Mile Road, had a birthday also on the 27th. Mrs. Lamp celebrated her birthday on Sunday with a group of friends.

Mrs. Ethel Smith entered McPherson Hospital in Howell Monday afternoon of this week.

Kathy Barnett celebrated her 11th birthday on Saturday at a party with eight of her school and neighborhood friends. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnett of West 10 Mile Road.

Mrs. Gertie Lee had dinner on Sunday for her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, and the grandchildren.

On Thursday, Mrs. Gertie Lee and Mrs. Laney Henderson attended a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Marie Nutter in Northville with Miss Helen Watkins as hostess. After luncheon they spent the afternoon at cards.

METHODIST CHURCH

The altar flowers on Sunday were the gift of Mr. Byrle Hines in loving

memory of his late wife, Effie L. Hines, and of the Discussion Group in memory of Mrs. Hines.

The Sunday greeter was Mrs. Ralph Auten, and the Acolytes; Thomas and James Auten. Mr. Robert Wilkins was the Lay Reader.

The Adult Discussion Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Killeen on Marlon. The sermon on "The Mount" is the present theme.

On Thursday, January 29th, Dr. Tom Price of the United Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held in the Central United Methodist Church in Lansing. The program starts at 1:30 p.m. and will conclude about 4:30 p.m. Mr. Hartoog is driving up and will take four others with him. Call him by Tuesday if you wish transportation.

Membership Training Classes — a class for youth (12-18) — will begin on February 7, at 10:00 a.m. and continue until the middle of May. The class will meet each Saturday a.m. for an hour.

A class for adults will begin February 8, at 8:00 p.m. and continue for five Sunday evenings. The sessions will last about an hour and a half.

Sign your name and phone number on the chart for the Sunday that you wish to donate flowers for the Sanctuary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Mr. and Mrs. Carl North of

Continued on Page 9-A

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Police Chief Again Accused In Complaints

Wixom Police Chief Tom McGuire became embroiled in controversy again Tuesday night when a councilwoman and a prospective councilwoman brought complaints to the city council.

McGuire had been reprimanded in December for a 100-mph test run he conducted during school hours. Mrs.

'Loon Lake' Inspires Bill On Pollution

A bill triggered by angry Wixom citizens has been introduced in the Michigan Senate by Senator George Kuhn as a measure to curb water pollution.

Specifically, the proposed legislation would give the Department of Public Health and the Department of Natural Resources control over all drains to be constructed or located in or around lakes and streams.

Currently there are no laws or state review to control such matters as dumping storm sewer water into many lakes and streams throughout the state, Kuhn noted.

Citizens of Wixom, enraged by construction of a drain that would empty into Loon Lake last year stormed city hall to protest storm water discharge into the lake, eventually carrying fight to Kuhn. Similar protests were voiced by residents of Williams Lake at Waterford.

The Wixom controversy continues today and is seen as one of the big issues in the upcoming elections.

Said Kuhn upon introducing the measure:

"The state and its people have made a total commitment to fight this problem of water pollution with the approval of a \$335 million bond issue, and they are not about to allow some people or local governments to continue to practice a policy of contributing to the ever-increasing pollution crisis."

Father, Son Die In I-96 Accident

A father and son died in an accident early Monday evening on I-96 east of Wixom.

Robert Matthews, 42, of Ann Arbor and Leo Matthews, 73, of Howell were dead on arrival at Botsford Hospital in Farmington.

State police said the younger Matthews was driving a pickup west on I-96 when he smashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer driven by Samuel Whitehead, 39, of Detroit.

Whitehead and a passenger escaped injury.



MARK YOUNG... who took a job nobody else wanted. He likes to work outdoors, even if it's with computerized equipment.

Jill Hall became the spokesman for a group of mothers in that complaint.

Mrs. Hall, now a candidate for the council, came back Tuesday with two more charges. She told council she had information that McGuire had issued a gun permit to a 16-year-old youth in violation of state law.

Councilman Elwood Grubb, explaining the situation, admitted McGuire had made the mistake. "As I understand it, he confused the son with his father because they have similar names," Grubb said.

McGuire interrupted Mrs. Hall to log counter-charges against her, "I am tired of you using the police department as a political scapegoat to further your own career," he fumed. "I'm not going to take this any longer without fighting back."

Mrs. Hall denied she had any political motivation, "I won't have anything to say against the police chief if these things didn't happen."

She also questioned the bill for McGuire's moving expenses, incurred last fall when he accepted the job. The \$540 bill had been paid by Mayor Wesley McAtee under a provision which lets him spend \$500 without council approval. McAtee admitted the \$40 had been an oversight and had been paid back.

But Mrs. Hall pursued the issue further. Under the provision the mayor can spend \$500 only if there is a logical account to charge it to. Mrs. Hall asked whether the general police fund constituted "a logical account" in this case.

After several minutes of discussion, council agreed to ask for a written auditor's report to resolve the issue.

But later Mrs. Lottie Chambers, up for re-election, blasted McGuire again. She claimed he had exceeded his phone budget by calling Washington D.C. when he could have written a letter.

McGuire has been trying to recruit more patrolmen for his force and explained the calls were for that purpose. "You don't have to go to Washington D.C. for help," Mrs. Chambers retorted. "There's plenty of help right here in Wixom."

McGuire's name came up once more when Mrs. Chambers pointed out he'd been paid for three and a half leave days when he was allegedly only eligible for one.

City Attorney Gene Schnelz at first agreed with Mrs. Chambers' interpretation. But later he offered to study the contracts and submit a written opinion next meeting.

Assessor Robert Case said he would take the blame if McGuire had been incorrectly paid for the leave days.

In other action, council directed Schnelz to request Oakland County to fill up a large hole on Lloyd Croft's farm. The hole was left when the county installed sanitation sewers last spring.

The Students Like It

Co-op: Going to School by Going to Work

Novi high school students had always wanted a co-op program which would give them on-the-job experience before they graduated. So this year they got one.

Then along comes Jim Fisher, a senior, who enrolls in co-op with 37 other kids. But Jim doesn't need a job, it turns out, because he's been working three years as an apprentice electrician with his father.

"Co-op does help me, though," Jim explains. "It lets me get out of school every day at 11 o'clock so I can go to work."

Co-op helps in another way, putting him through a comprehensive study of labor law, taxation, insurance, management and anti-trust legislation. John Ishler, hired specifically to coordinate co-op, teaches the course. All co-op students must take it as a cognate to their regular schedule.

Jim's family job is the exception in a program which has put students in positions ranging from auto mechanic to hairstylist to restaurant chef. Nearly 10 per cent of the senior high enrollment is taking part.

Admittedly Jim is in one of the more specialized jobs since he's got a two-year edge on most of his compatriots. He started as an errand boy. Now he's doing installation and re-wiring.

Jim, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Herb Fisher, 26255 Beck Road.

He is the third generation of electricians. His father and grandfather run Fisher Electrical Contracting in Novi.

After graduation he'll go to work fulltime in the business, though he may take time out someday to study at a trade school.

Actually the only hang-up is that he technically works for nothing, unlike the other co-op students who make from \$15 to \$50 a week in their half-day stints.

"But my dad gives me money when I need it, so there's really no problem," Jim adds. In addition, he earns extra money by plowing snow with his jeep.

"So far, so good," Ishler says. "The program is coming along." Open only to juniors and seniors 16 years old or older, students are not supposed to have a failing grade in the semester previous to enrolling in co-op.

"That's not a hard and fast rule," Ishler points out. "If we've got someone who shows a capacity for work, even if he isn't performing academically, we may try to place him."

"But we send the employer two or three people so he can pick. We do our best to give him quality people."

One employer who applied to Novi

didn't find anyone willing to take the job.

The Novi Department of Public Works (DPW) was looking for someone to read and install water meters for its new computerized system. "When we couldn't find anyone at Novi, we went to Northville," says Ed Kriewall, DPW superintendent.

Mark Young, a Northville senior, accepted the job in October.

"I wanted something that had outside work," he explains. "I felt I could do a better job if I wasn't cooped up inside."

Northville's co-op program, now in its fifth year, places many of its students in retail stores as clerks and stock boys.

Mark, 17, is the son of Mrs. Gordon (Jane) Young, 855 Scott St.

He played wingback on the football team his first three years but pinched a nerve in his shoulder last fall and had to sit out the season.

That gave him plenty of time for his DPW job, a highly-detailed one which isn't quite as easy as it sounds. Mark helps install remote meters which can be read outside a house. This keeps the meter-reader out of basements and hallways.

But that's only the beginning. He's now electronically coding each meter so that customers have individual code numbers. Within the next few months

the DPW will buy tape recorders which will automatically pick up the code number and the meter reading just by listening to the meter.

"Someday we plan to use this system with telephone lines," Kriewall says. "We'll take the reading across the phone and never have to worry about weather or dogs again."

Mark says he has no definite plans to continue in computerized meter-reading or even in the computer field. "In fact, I don't have any plans at all right now," he admits.

"But don't get me wrong, I like this job. And I like the co-op program."

Only seniors are eligible for Northville's program. This year 35, or about 15 percent of the senior class, are enrolled.

Wayne Saunders heads the Northville co-op. He has students working in Novi, Plymouth, Southfield, Westland and Farmington as well as Northville.

Students work a minimum of 15 hours and a maximum of 33 per week. They receive a grade based on their employer's evaluation of them.

Saunders periodically visits each student and his/her employer at work. "Coop is an excellent opportunity for both the student and the employer," Saunders says.

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Wednesday, January 28, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

Novi Developers Must Pave One Side of Access Roads

Is Smoking Indecent?

Ordinance Out of Order?

Bill O'Brien doesn't believe that government is no good and that no government is best. After all he's a Novi city councilman.

But he doesn't like government which steps on people's toes and sometimes knocks them down. And that's what he thinks a proposed "disorderly person" ordinance would do to Novi citizens.

Because Novi is a new city, the council must pass all new ordinances. Mostly it has been reviewing and then renewing old village laws.

That's the case with the disorderly ordinance. Except for a few minor changes, it's the same as the old one.

O'Brien would like to see some significant changes. Action on the ordinance has been postponed twice but the council is expected to vote on it at next Monday's meeting. David Harrison and Denis Berry have partially agreed with O'Brien in challenging some parts of the law.

The problem is in defining a "disorderly person." The three councilmen think the language is



WILLIAM O'BRIEN

too vague—too open to interpretation and possibly too encompassing.

"Let's say you're Joe Individual," O'Brien argues. "If the police know you, then you're okay. But if they don't then they might roast you."

What is a "disorderly person"? Is it a man who kisses his wife in public? Is it a councilman who smokes at meetings? Is it a group of Christmas carolers? Is it a crowd of

Little League fans?

Well, no, that's not who the ordinance has in mind. The ordinance is talking about riff-raff—transient bums or long-haired acid freaks. Or is it?

What if a policeman thought smoking at council meetings was a nuisance to the audience? According to the letter of the ordinance, he could conceivably haul the entire council off to jail, it was noted.

"We criticize the federal government for restricting our personal freedom," O'Brien notes. "Well, this ordinance does more to take away individual liberty than anything Congress does."

The ordinance lists 40 definitions for "disorderly." Five or six of these might be amended because of the councilmen's criticism.

The controversial definitions include words like "indecent, insulting, immoral, mischievous, loud, boisterous, vulgar, loiter, noisy, and even 'disorderly.'"

Continued on Page 14-A

Board Sets Contract Terms For Elementary Site Purchase

Terms of payment for the 10.41-acre elementary school site acquired after more than six months of talks with Kaufman and Broad Homes, Incorporated, were agreed upon by Novi Community Schools' trustees at the board's Tuesday night meeting.

The \$64,440 purchase price will be paid in three installments—\$20,000 upon completion of the purchase agreement; \$20,000 upon or within 30 days of the bond sale; and the full balance upon completion of the roads, water, sewer and landfill by the developer.

As an added safety measure to prevent "having a school accessible

only by a dirt road," trustees agreed a paved road must be built to school property by the developer "prior to the opening of the school."

Projections show the elementary school, bounded by Willowbrook Road on the east and LeBost on the south, will open in the fall of 1971.

With the elementary school site negotiations completed, the board looked to the future needs of the district and possibility of acquiring two or three more elementary sites.

Superintendent Thomas Dale said the district is looking into acreage in areas of potentially high population, though nothing definite has been established.

Secondary students will be relieved to know help is in sight for the locker shortage.

The board agreed to purchase 135 lockers for the junior-senior high building from Steel Equipment Company, Orchard Lake, for a price of \$4,524.50, installed.

In related business, trustees decided to look into the possibility of reinstating hall monitors, approved contracts for two new teachers and the release of another, agreed to extend the trial period of Campus Life organization to the end of the school year and directed Dale to obtain bids on other school priorities.

Novi's city council is pushing hard to get better roads in the city.

Despite some unanswered questions, the council agreed informally Monday night to require subdivision developers to pay for paving half of the main road they're using.

Edwin Presnell had proposed the idea the previous Monday. At that time Mayor Joseph Crupi opposed it because he feared people living on the opposite side of the road from a subdivision would be socked with an extra-heavy assessment to finish paving.

"What happens to these people? Do we make them pay the whole shot if the road turns out to be a four-lane highway?" Crupi wondered.

That question remains in doubt, though some alternatives were suggested.

Denis Berry, who shoved through the plan this time despite Crupi's hesitancy, envisioned the developer placing the money in escrow until the city was ready to pave and then making sure the city paid for most of the other side.

If it works out, that could solve the problem. At least it would eliminate Livonia's problem, which has been a network of half-paved roads. City Manager Dallas Zonkers said Livonia recently abandoned the idea "because they thought it was a big mistake to have all these half-finished roads."

However, Warren and Westland still have the ordinance and other cities are considering it, according to officials. The council asked Zonkers to report back on the status of the roads there.

"Well, we know it isn't illegal. It's been around for quite awhile and the courts haven't thrown it out," Berry argued. "I say let's go ahead with it now."

"I'll tell you one other thing—if we don't pass this the people aren't going to buy our road program. I've talked to voters and they want the developers to pay part of the way."

Council is asking for a millage hike of three mills for 10 years for roads in the April 6 election.

When the developer-paving resolution is officially written and passed, it will amend the plot ordinance.

Council passed three ordinances
Continued on Page 14-A



JIM FISHER... who didn't need a job but enrolled in co-op anyway. He works for nothing—sort of.

- *CHRISTMAS TREE PICKUP AND BONFIRE
- *EASTER EGG HUNT
- *JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT
- *4th OF JULY PARADE, FIREWORKS AND BARBEQUE
- *CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CONTEST
- *SYNANON
- *COMMUNITY SANTA CLAUS
- *SYNANON SUPPORT

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NORTHVILLE INSURANCE AGENCY
 Ken Rathert, CPCU-CLU
D&C STORE
G. E. MILLER DODGE SALES
NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
GREEN DODGE NURSERY, INC. &
GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE CO.



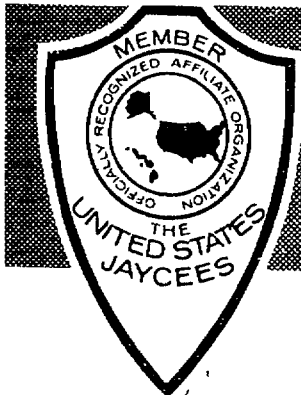
EASTER KISS — Six-year-old Lisa Reny, one of the young performers at the Easter Bunny dinner-stage show Saturday, got a special smack back-stage from the top star. See picture and story on Page 12-B.



SANTA'S COMING! — Santa will be Friday in his workshop at Del's Shoe St. will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays 2 Other Thursdays and Fridays he will be will be there Christmas Eve from 10 was organized and decorated by the Chamber of Commerce assuming the Jaycees making certain Santa is on the

VISITING Clawson, d discusses in holds pre-workshop in his appearance pictures that are snapping

NORTHVILLE & NOVI



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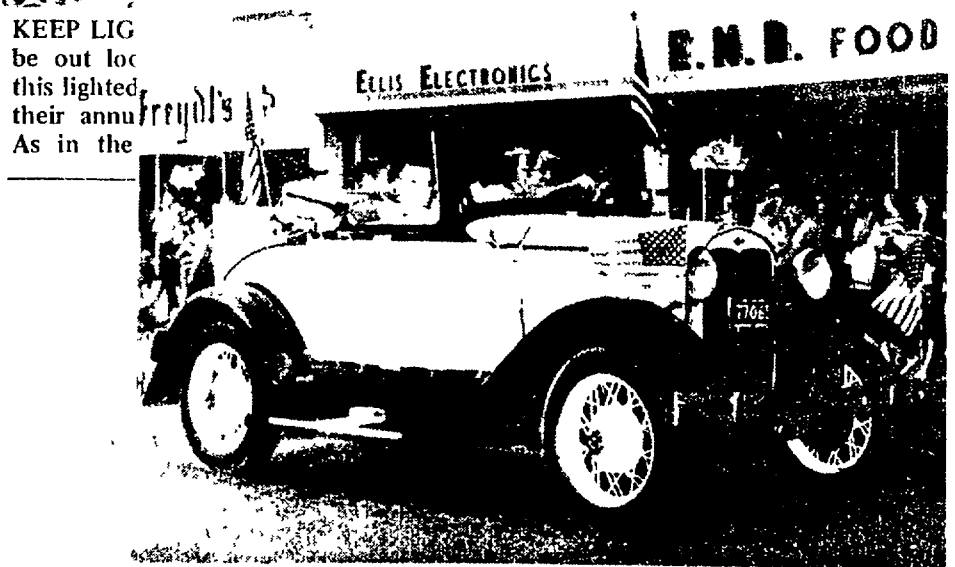
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- *WATERWAYS CLEANUP
- *SCHOOL MILLAGE OPEN FORUM
- *EASTER BUNNY LUNCH
- *SPRING CLEANUP
- *GALA DAYS FIREWORKS
- *PUPPET SHOWS AT PLYMOUTH STATE HOME

NOVI —
NOVI DRUG
MOBARAK REALTY
NOVI INN
TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING
NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
NOVI AUTO PARTS
FRAZER W. STAMAN INSURANCE
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 & Subsidiary Hyper-Jet Corp.

Defender of Fanny Hill:

'I'm Against Pornography'

"If you want to know how I think about pornography, I'm against it....I think it's bad."

Coming from Charles Rembar, who successfully defended the controversial book, "Fanny Hill," this statement appears to be a contradiction of principle. But for the attorney whose arguments triggered a series of so-called liberal Supreme Court decisions, the statement does not dilute his position on freedom of press.

He was a speaker at Schoolcraft College as part of that school's Humanities Series.

Referring to his successes before the Supreme Court, Rembar explained that believing something is bad and yet defending the right to say it is completely compatible.

"The reason I say that is that the very foundation of our country is the idea that thought must be free, that conscience must be free, the expression of thought must be free," he said.

"You've got to allow them to say those things. Otherwise you are subversive, otherwise you are destroying our form of government. This isn't a liberal idea. This is an idea that was shared by all those men who founded the United States. Not just Thomas Jefferson and Sam Adams but Alexander Hamilton and George Washington. They all understood that the risk of being hurt by what is said or written is much less than the risk of being destroyed by giving the government power to dictate what you may say and what you may write."

Rembar traced the history of censorship and censorship laws for his Schoolcraft audience, most of whom were students, noting that through the ages there have been three main purposes for censorship.

One had the government interfering with free expression to protect the established religion, another had it suppressing expression to preserve the established political system, and the third called for suppression to maintain the established morality.

Out of this third motif came a



CHARLES REMBAR

wide number of obscenity laws, which as late as 1956, found the United States Supreme Court handing down a decision supporting such laws on grounds that obscenity — pornographic or trash writing — is outside the protection of the First Amendment's freedom of expression, he explained.

Interestingly, obscenity laws, which are aimed at maintaining the established morality, are concerned only with sexual morality, he said. "Nobody has ever heard of a book being suppressed because it promoted dishonesty or promoted cruelty... The law seems to have been blind to all kinds of vice except what is regarded as sexual vice."

Prior to his defense in 1959 of "Lady Chatterley's Lover," books that had been banned were defended on grounds that the content had literary value and that it did not primarily excite or stimulate sexual response, explained the attorney.

He accepted the defense of the book only because the publisher agreed to permit him to argue that it could not be banned on grounds that the First Amendment specifically prohibited the government from making laws abridging freedom of the press.

He could not, he explained, honestly defend the book on traditional grounds because, it could

indeed excite some people. "Some people might read 'Lady's Chatterley' primarily for its literary quality but a lot of people would be reading it just to get a charge out of it."

For all practical purposes the decisions of the Supreme Court, resulting from Rembar's successful argument, have all but banned the banning of books. Said Rembar: "The printed word between covers can no longer be suppressed, although there are still people around the country trying to suppress books. But the cases get up to the Supreme Court and get reversed every time."

Despite his strong support of free expression, the attorney nevertheless recognizes the right to those who do not want to be subjected to controversial material.

"A book is a private thing; reading a book is a private experience. If you start reading a book and you don't like it you can stop — nobody's forcing you to keep reading. But if you took that same book, say 'Fanny Hill,' and spelled it out on billboards on the highway where people can't help seeing it, it's a different thing. I think people are entitled to say what they want but I think other people are entitled not to listen."

"The right of freedom of the press is very explicit in our Bill of Rights. I think implicit in our Bill of Rights also is the right of privacy. If people are offended by something I don't think they should be forcibly subjected to it."

Rembar discussed the distinction between action and expression, between behavior and writing this way:

"The law obviously can tell us how we must act...how we conduct ourselves, how we behave in relation to others. But it's quite a different thing for the law to say to us, we must think a certain way or that we are not allowed to say certain things. And when it tells us we can't say something or can't write something, it is telling us that we can't even think it because what's the point of having a thought if you can't communicate it to somebody else...."

Classes Examine Probation

Seventeen members of the Northville volunteer probation department currently are attending training sessions at Schoolcraft Community College along with probation officers from five other communities.

According to Dennis Dildy, who heads up all probation programs within the 35th District Court system, the sessions are being hosted by the college Saturday mornings through February 28. The seven, three-hour sessions began January 17.

All active and prospective probation officers who have not yet attended are invited to do so, said Dildy. Those attending are from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Redford.

Remaining sessions include:

January 31, Deviant Behavior Case Examples; February 7, Sentencing of

Defendants (judges panel); February 14, Case Studies; February 21, The Role of the Volunteer, and February

Tensions Run High

Continued from Record, Page 1

not given their approval of the bond issue. Successful bidders are guaranteed the school district will buy their bids for one-tenth of one percent of the bid price in the event of an unsuccessful bond issue.

Though the usual time between bond issues and groundbreaking is about eight months, bid before bond will allow Northville to begin construction within 45 days after the election. Administrators peg April 1 as the date construction will begin provided voters approve the bond issue.

All additions and renovations will be completed 15 months after construction begins, with some classrooms completed by September of this year.

28, All-Day Conference at Plymouth State Home and Training School — or a visit to the Detroit House of Correction.

The mental retardation conference at Plymouth State Home is being sponsored by the Northville Jaycees as part of their annual mental health project.

The 35th District Court probation staff will be responsible for next Saturday morning's program. They also were in charge of last Saturday's program on Deviant Behavior Theory.

Sessions at the college, which were coordinated by Schoolcraft's Fred Stefanski, former Northville High School principal, are being held in room F530 at the Forum Building from 9 a.m. to noon.

Urging local interested residents to attend are Al Wistert, chief probation officer for Northville, Dave Busch, chief probation officer for Plymouth, and Dildy.

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PROCLAMATION — Mayor A. M. Allen signs a proclamation designating January 23-31 as Junior Achievement Week. Looking on are Curt Ritenour of 10735 Six Mile Road, Northville Township; Susan Mercer, 40011 Jefferson, Novi; and Larry Furrow, manager of the JA center in Plymouth, which serves Novi, Northville, Plymouth, Westland and western Livonia. The two Junior Achievers shown here are among the most active and most successful in the Plymouth program. The proclamation reads in part, "Whereas this movement has spread throughout the land and across the seas and has attained its highest membership in southeastern Michigan where thousands of students from 200 high schools meet at 26 Junior Achievement business centers ..." and "whereas JA helps develop tomorrow's leaders by creating incentive, providing challenge, and by instilling pride in good citizenship ..."

Theological Seminar Set

Reverend Dr. Theodore A. Gill, nationally and internationally known theologian and church leader, will be the speaker at the forthcoming Laymen's Theological Seminar to be held in Brighton.

His theme, developed over a five week period, is "A Theological Travelogue." The series will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock beginning Monday, February 9, in the First United Presbyterian Church of Brighton.

Reverend Joe K. Bury invites all interested persons in the entire area to share in this third annual Lay Seminar sponsored by the Brighton ACTS Interchurch Group, Mr. Ralph Kelly, chairman. Cost is \$5 per person for the full series with registration available at your nearest Presbyterian Church, Brighton city church, or at the door that night.

Dr. Gill is the new dean of a new venture in this area, the Detroit Center for Christian Studies. For information, telephone 227-7411 in Brighton.

School Insures For Vandalism

Northville board of education voted to purchase vandalism insurance at their January 12 meeting.

Citizens Mutual Insurance Company, represented by Northville Insurance Agency, was awarded the bid for general building, property, liability and vandalism insurance for a period of three years.

The life of the policy, February 1, 1970, through June 30, 1973, will cost \$15,159 (base rate), divided equally for the three years.

A bid was also received from Carrington and Bowden Agency, representing INA insurance company, with a rate of \$19,236 for the same three year period.

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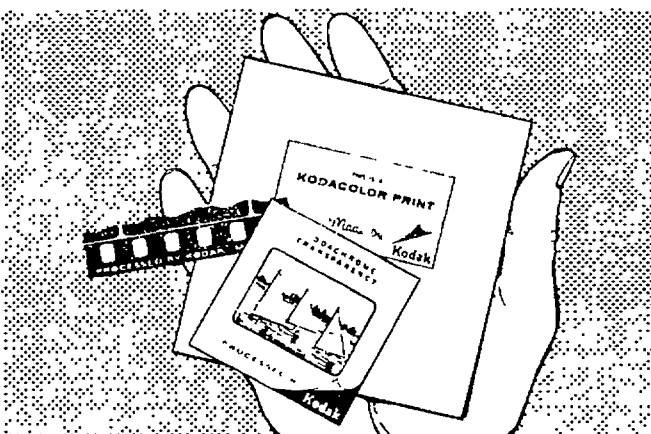
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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

"Segregation of the race is proper and the only practical and correct way of life in our states. I have always so believed and shall always so act".

—G. Harrold Carswell
1948

When LBJ nominated Justice Abe Fortas for Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, an investigation followed that eventually led to the resignation of Justice Fortas from the court.

Michigan's Senator Robert Griffin led the assault on Fortas and triggered an enlightening avalanche of publicity concerning the canons of conduct expected of those serving on the bench.

Probably because of this thorough bit of research by Senator Griffin in the Fortas case, the next nominee to the Supreme Court found himself under a microscope. Too many "germs" appeared on the slide and Nixon's choice, Judge Clement Haynsworth, was rejected by a senate vote.

Now the score was tied. A Democratic appointee had been blocked; a Republican nominee voted down.

The attitude following this demonstration of muscle flexing appears to be one of satisfaction. Both parties in the legislative branch have proven their powers of influence over the executive branch.

So get on with it. Let the next name be called; the gloves are off; the Senate will resume its more distinguished posture of consent.

But what about those lofty speeches given with such eloquence when the names Fortas and Haynsworth appeared before the chambers of the U.S. Senate?

What of the people who believed that their senators were truly protecting the great American heritage, the sanctity of the court?

Do you remember? "If there's even a suspicion ... the appearance ... the slightest likelihood ..."

Personally, I applaud this attention to integrity in choosing members of any court. These men who serve on our courts at local, county, state and federal levels are the final appeal for the citizen seeking justice in a land where it is offered to all people in equal portions.

On an every-day living basis, right down at the grass-root's level, opinions rendered from our courts of law are more important than what the President of the United States might say or do.

Yet now we are being told that what a man says 22 years ago — at age 28 — cannot be held against him.

For how long can we believe a man's words?

Let's get specific. Can we believe them 30 days after they are uttered? Do the senators who spoke in defense of the sanctity of the supreme court still mean what they said?

"If there's even a suspicion" ... does that phrase still hold true?

Can we believe that a man's solemn declaration of attitude still bears an influence on his decisions 10 or 11 years later?

President Nixon's latest political choice has served as a federal judge for 11 years and as a member of the U.S. court of appeals for six months.

So 10 or 11 years after he had declared his belief in white supremacy, Nixon's choice was appointed a federal judge, one of the highest positions this nation can bestow upon a man of the law.

Personally, if I had to choose between two men to determine the destiny of myself or my fellow American, I'd choose one guilty of "the slightest suspicion" of indiscretion in investments over one preaching bigotry.

In my opinion President Nixon would elevate himself to the standards he proclaims to represent if he would now demonstrate to his Republican and Democratic senators that he, too, can exercise the power of rejection.

He should withdraw the name of Judge G. Harrold Carswell.



Earl Busard

Speaking for Myself

Should Schools Get Out Of The Bus Business?



Donald Burns

YES . . .

The taxpayers of our District have approved millage for the school operation (Educational Program) not transportation.

Certainly, it is necessary to transport our children to and from school, but not at local taxpayers expense thereby diverting educational funds to transportation.

Transportation of children today is necessary due to distance and traffic as opposed to years ago when you and I walked miles to school and perhaps saw one or two cars. We believe this vital service should be taken over by the County and paid for fully by the state.

The Intermediate school District could, with state funds, take the fleets of Northville and surrounding districts and operate them much more efficiently than each individual district. And, at the same time it would relieve our local district of the tax burden or operating a separate transportation system.

We believe maximum efficient utilization of funds and facilities will be the salvation of education during this time of competition for tax dollars.

Earl Busard
Business Manager
Northville Public Schools

NO . . .

As much as superintendents would like to get out of the bus business, I don't see how they can. School transportation is necessary in order to extend the right of every child to an adequate education. In the old days, a child who lived further than walking distance from a school either did not go, or journeyed to and from school by whatever means his family provided. But a growing society has changed this. It became a necessity for local school districts to transport large numbers of students with the coming of compulsory education and school consolidation. Local school districts were obliged to develop safe, efficient means of transporting children to and from school.

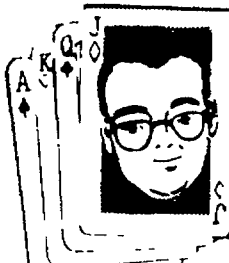
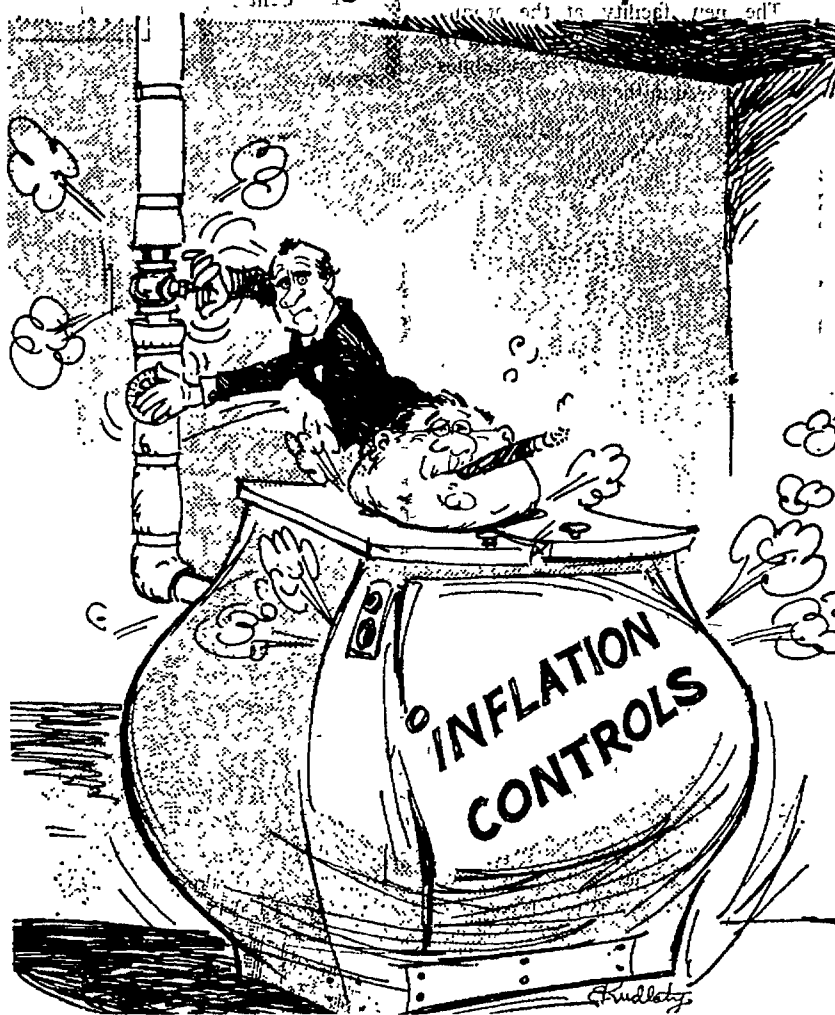
School transportation has become an integral part of education during the past years. The modern reorganized school district could not operate without transportation. School buses used to simply take children to school in the morning and home in the evening. Not any more. Special programs for handicapped children, for Headstart and other preschool youngsters, for supplementary enrichment programs for all school children, including outdoor education, field trips and other special visits, makes the bus a much more integral part of today's school program than ever before. No, I am afraid I can see no practical way for schools to get out of the bus business.

Donald W. Burns
Superintendent
South Lyon Public Schools

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

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS
Page 8-A Thursday, January 29, 1970

Nothing Seems to Help



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

All along I've been blaming it on the animals inhabiting our homes when really the blame rests with the kids that share the house.

It all started, I'm afraid, because as "intelligent" parents we taught our kids too early about procreation. (We prefer this word over "sex education" because the latter has been so muddled by righteous adults that it has come to have a dirty meaning among youngsters).

Anyway, until we had spilled the secret of life, the animals in our home had led quiet celibatic lives, happily gobbling up their food and ranging within the confines of their bowls, cages, or, in the case of the dog, throughout the house.

The animals had few faults, the

most upsetting being the dog's stubborn refusal to lie in front of the hearth and generally play the homely role assigned to her. She has this thing about flames, you see, and whenever the fireplace is ablaze she heads for the closet — not to fetch my slippers but to hide and occasionally get high on mothballs.

We should have guessed there were cunning plans afoot when one of our youngsters bounced into the house one day with a "borrowed" turtle from the kid down the street. "I just want to see if it can crawl faster than mine," he explained innocently, pointing out that the annual turtle races were fast approaching.

Next came the appearance of strange fish in the bowls scattered about the house.

Then one day we noticed that the gerbils had been removed from their expensive quarters and paired off in separate homemade cages. "We're just playing Noah and the Ark," was the explanation.

But the most suspicious activity was a son's sudden interest in our dog. Contrary to his normal behavior, he actually offered to feed, brush and especially exercise her. Whenever she wagged her tail at the door — a signal to exit — he was at her side in a flash. And even when her tail wasn't wagging he was forever suggesting that the dog needed exercise and that he would take her for a spin around the block.

Those spins around the block were disastrous.

Within six months the dog had two litters of puppies, the last arriving on

my birthday. ("Happy birthday, daddy, aren't you lucky?").

To make matters worse, the turtle produced turtles, the fish more fish, and the gerbils proved more prolific than rabbits. (Thank goodness the snakes are hibernating). Naturally, our sophisticated children were delighted, their parents horrified. We had created a Frankenstein just by having some frank discussion.

All of which led to a stern lecture, with a concluding warning that all of the animals would have to go unless the hanky-panky ceased. The warning obviously worked because this past week I was met at the door by a shrieking wife who dragged me to the gerbils' cage and pointed to their food dish: "See! My pills!" she cried.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Novi Highlights

Continued from Page 4-A

Plymouth provided special music for last Sunday morning's service. For the evening service, two trios made up of Kristine Beachy, Denise Stipp and Gail Sexton, and Carolyn Sannes, Barbara Belleville and Janet Warren sang special selections.

Mr. Claude Beachy's tenth grade girls class had a luncheon at the church last Sunday and then visited the two Whitehall Convalescent homes. Karen Clarke, Kristine Beachy, and a girls trio accompanied by Mrs. Loren Sannes presented special music. Mr. Beachy brought some devotional thoughts on "The Promise of the Lord."

Larry King, who is leaving for the Military Service, was given a farewell party by young people last Sunday evening at the parsonage.

Mrs. Gerry Stipp's fourth grade girls class was the winner of the Green Light for highest percent last Sunday.

Pastor Cook showed a film strip "An Unforgettable Trip," and gave traveling instructions last Thursday evening to members of the tour leaving for the Middle East on February 19th.

New deacons elected at the annual business meeting last week were: Loren Sannes, Joe Whyte, Arthur SaHer, and Bairon Stader.

Deaconesses chosen were: Mrs. John Norwood, Mrs. Vern Grimes and Mrs. Leo Jude.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Morning Prayer on Sunday, followed by the Sacrament of Holy Baptism. Kelly Lynn Seimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seimes, was baptized

Rene Evans was at the organ and Kathy Bower at the piano. Mr. Ron Fuson and Mr. Dan Powers directed the song services. Miss Marcie Boehret and Miss Terry McAtee provided a flute and clarinet duet and the "Girls Quintet" sang. Ushers were Dan Powers, Bill Grissom, Jim Grissom, Gary Gasset, Larry Smith and Joe Wilson.

Every Sunday evening the T.I.A. Youth meeting begins at 5:45 with Mr. George Mackey in charge.

This week: Monday - Sunday school superintendents met at 7:30; Tuesday - several from the church attended the Basic Youth Conflict Course in Hazel Park (January 27-February 1); Wednesday - 7 p.m. Pioneer Girls Badge ceremony will take the place of the Bible Study Hour, and at 6 p.m. the Mission Board meets.

The Boys Brigade and Stockage will meet as usual for boys ages 8-18.

Saturday evening teens ice skating is planned at Boehrers with the adult choir rehearsal following at 8:00 p.m. On Sunday, Dave and Esther Scovill, the church's missionaries to West Iran, will be present for both services.

LITTLE LEAGUE MOMS

The Little League Moms will sponsor a card party on Wednesday, February 11th at 1:00 p.m. in the Novi Community Building. Tickets are available from Jackie Blackwell, 476-4654; Diane Alexander, 476-5121; and Marcie O'Brien, 476-7131. Door and table prizes are planned.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers, will hold their February meeting at the home of Dolly Alegnani

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Goulash, bread, butter, salad, peach halves and milk.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, butter, glazed carrots, jello gems and milk.

Wednesday - Cooks Special Surprise!

Thursday - Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, buttered calico corn, fruit cobbler and milk.

Friday - Tuna casserole or fish sandwiches, cabbage salad, buttered vegetable, double chocolate cake and milk.

and Randy Huber and John Liddle were the Acolytes.

Flowers in the Sanctuary were placed there by Mr. Robert Garbin in memory of his grandfather, Mr. H. Duckett.

Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 6:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 28 as part of the Feast Day of the Conversion of St. Paul.

Confirmation classes for young people 10 years old or in grade 5 will be held on Wednesday, February 4, at 4:30 to 5:30.

Adult Inquirers class will begin Wednesday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Lent is nearing with Ash Wednesday, February 11, services set at 10:00 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Emposition of Ashes at 7:30 p.m.

During Lent, services will be at 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. and Services of Meditation on Wednesdays.

After services on Sunday, 25 young people met with the Vicar. They will hold their first meeting February 4, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. with the Vicar. This group includes grade seven, through high school.

A teachers meeting will be held today, Thursday, at 10:00 a.m. in the church.

WIXOM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

In honor of National Youth Week the teens had charge of all services. Pastor Warren brought the morning message entitled, "Why Doesn't God Use Me." The Teen Choir sang "No Other Song" with Miss Sue Presnell at the organ. Mr. George Mackey presented the evening message. Miss

Wixom Chamber

To Meet February 2

Carl Jorgensen of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce will be guest speaker at the Wixom Chamber of Commerce noon luncheon February 2 at Calico Kitchen.

Magazine Features Local Firm

International Diamond Tool Company of Northville is featured in the February edition of Industrial Diamond Review, a national trade magazine, for its dry diamond drilling work at the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant in Monroe recently.

Specifically, International was lauded for its successful technique in drilling 12-inch diameter holes - 4 feet-six inches deep - in concrete with diamond bits but without the use of a coolant.

Dry diamond drilling was mandatory because sodium is used as a medium heat exchange in the nuclear reactor. Water was excluded as an additional safeguard.

According to the magazine, International Diamond Tool, owned by Marian Szczepanski, 46200 Frederick, had previously used its diamond bits to drill about 6,000 holes in the Cannon House Office Building in Washington, D.C., more than 100 holes for Western Union in Detroit's Murphy Building, in the Michigan Bell Telephone building at Farmington, and in numerous other places.

"However, the dry drilling of holes 12-inches in diameter and 4 feet-six inches deep had never been attempted before," the magazine said.

"The job was completed efficiently at a fraction of the cost ...

"Diamond bits, drilling equipment and the dry diamond drilling method were developed by the Research and Development Division of International Diamond Tool Company, and the actual drilling executed by the Contract Drilling Division of the same company," the magazine said.

"Development of the dry diamond concrete drilling method was not accidental. It was the outcome of many years of research conducted by the Internal Diamond Tool Company. Over 500 combination of metals from all over the world were tested before a satisfactory matrix was found."

The new facility at the atomic power plant in Monroe will be used to store uranium alloy fuel sub-assemblies previously used in the reactor.

With Our Servicemen

USS YORKTOWN - Navy Seaman Norbert C. Parent, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Parent, Sr., of 334 Yerkes Avenue, is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Yorktown in Norfolk, Virginia.

The ship arrived in Norfolk following a three-month cruise in the North Atlantic which included visits to ports in France, Holland, Germany, Denmark and England.

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

The Hoist recently completed ten days of amphibious training exercises.

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Private First Class Joseph L. Bell, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bell, 538 Grace St., Northville, Mich., was assigned Dec. 6 to the 19th Engineer

Battalion in Vietnam, as a combat engineer.

His wife, Constance, lives at 12845 Chapel Street.

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Private First Class Albert Earehart, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Earehart, 131 North Rogers, was assigned with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, December 11 as an infantryman.

MEMPHIS, TENN. - Navy Airman Apprentice Daryl E. Boughner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Boughner of 311 East Main, has completed 28 days of training in the recruit phase of the Navy's "Four to Ten Month" active duty program at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit in Memphis, Tenn.

He will now attend one of the technical schools at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis. Upon completion of the school he will return to civilian life and train one

weekend a month with a Reserve squadron at a Naval Air Reserve facility close to his home.

USS PARSONS (FHTNC) - Navy Petty Officer Third Class Gregg H. Penn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Penn of 46150 West Main Street, was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer, USS PARSONS in San Diego.

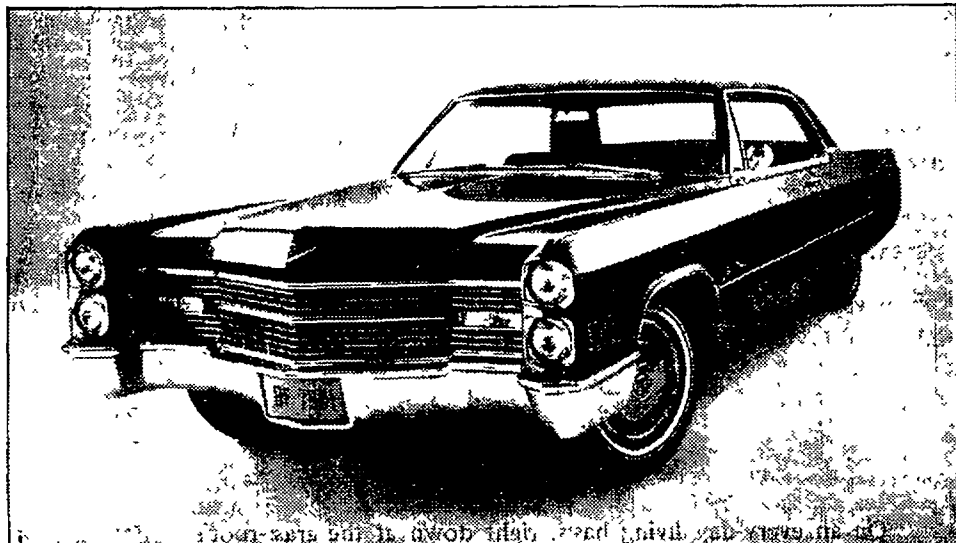
His advancement was based on time, in service and rate, military appearance, performance of duties and his score on the Navy-wide test for promotion.

Clifford Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, 19235 Maxwell, left Friday, January 23, for Marine Corps boot trainings at San Diego. His address is Private Clifford Smith, PLT 1016, MCRD San Diego, California, 92140. He will be there for eight weeks.

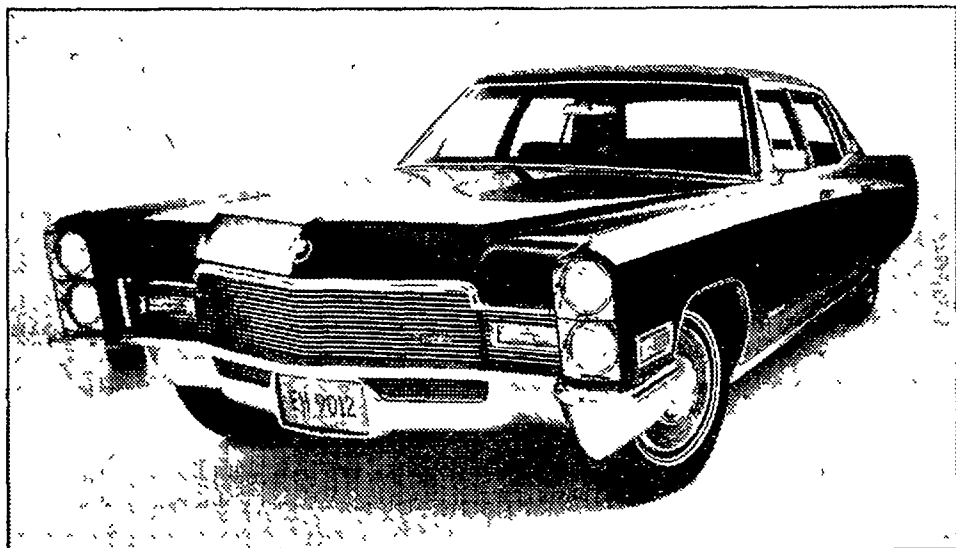
Cadillac 70

Own a Cadillac?

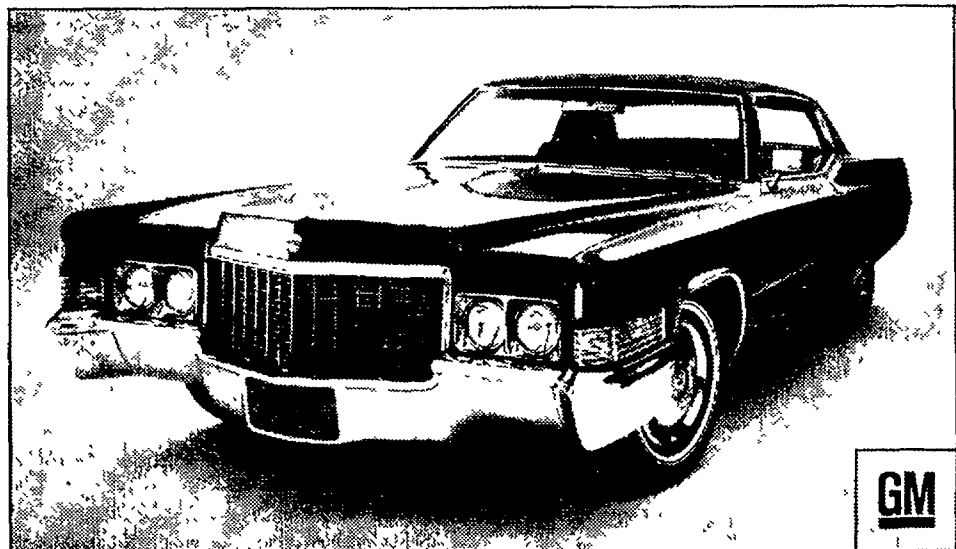
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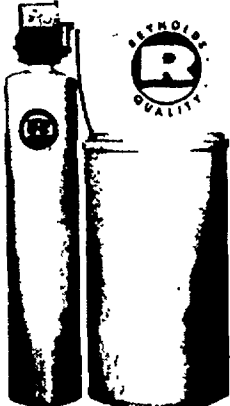
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Northville Township Minutes

Northville Township Board Minutes
of January 13, 1970
107 South Wing
Meeting opened at 8:00 p.m. by acting supervisor, Eleanor W. Hammond
Present: Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Smith, Straub.
Absent: Stromberg.

Also present: Consultants Ashton and Mosher, the Press, Mr. Prom, Recreational Director, Mr. Ollendorff, City Manager, and three visitors.

Straub moved to permit Mr. Prom to give his report before the regular business of the meeting began, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

Clerk Hammond read a letter from the City of Northville regarding increased costs of the recreation program.

Mr. Prom gave each board member a folder with detailed information regarding the make-up and workings of the recreation department and spoke about the needs of his department for both this year and the future. He then answered board members' questions and explained the necessity for land for use as ball diamonds as the county park is now practically unavailable to our community; also, the community has no tennis courts. The cost of the total program last year ran about \$19.85 per participant. This expense was defrayed from fees, donations, rentals and payments from both the city and township of Northville.

Mitchell moved that the minutes of December 9, 1969 be approved, supported by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

Smith moved to accept the treasurer's report for December, 1969, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

The clerk's quarterly budget report (which included nine months of the fiscal year) was studied. Baldwin moved to accept this report, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

Baldwin moved that the financial report and monthly receipts be accepted and that all current bills be paid, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

Straub moved to accept the minutes of the planning commission of December 30, 1969, the water and sewer commission minutes of December 5 and the appeal board minutes of December 18, 1969, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letters from board of directors of King's Mill. Baldwin moved that the three letters from the King's Mill people be tabled and that a representative from their board be asked to appear at the next township meeting to explain their requests. Supported by Smith. Ayes: All.

2. Ambulance Service. Smith moved to have the supervisor investigate the availability of ambulance service (private companies) in our area and report back to the board, and further that the December 10 letter from Casteline be tabled, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All. Mitchell moved that this letter be acknowledged and that Mr. Casteline receive our thanks for the fine service he has rendered with his ambulance in past years, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

3. Tanger School, Voting Precinct.

Mitchell moved to accept the offer of the Plymouth Community School district in their letter of December 4, 1969 to allow our township to use the Tanger School on Five Mile Road as a polling place for our new third precinct and to store the voting machines there between elections, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

4. Resolution from Brownstown Township re. senior citizen exemptions. Smith moved to accept and file, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

5. Contract for 1970 Audit. Lawrence moved that the board approve a contract from Ierman, Johnson and Hoffman to audit the books for the township for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1970, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: Smith, Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell. Nay: Straub. Motion carried.

6. Baldwin moved that the letter from the Wayne County Board of Public Works of December 24, 1969 be accepted and filed, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.

7. Baldwin moved to accept and file the letter from the Montaganos thanking the supervisor for help he gave them in having the county fix their roads promptly, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

8. Letters from City of Northville regarding library, dump, fire department and ambulance service.

a. Library. Baldwin moved that the Northville Township Library Commission be instructed to enter into a study with the rest to the library commission as to future needs of the community in regards to a library facility and possible expansion of same, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

b., c. After long discussion, Baldwin moved to table the bill and letters regarding the dump and fire department so that Mr. Straub and the supervisor could audit the figures contained therein and report back to the board, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

d. Ambulance Service. A letter from the City of Northville stated that they were buying an ambulance for emergency service to city residents but would be unable to accept township residents. Straub moved to accept and file, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

OLD BUSINESS

1. Report of Fishery Recreation Area. Baldwin read a letter from the State regarding the grant in aid received by the city and township for the fishery development, slightly more than half of which is allocated to the township on a population basis. He stated that the committee was continuing to study the plan and that it would probably be developed as a neighborhood park.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Recommendations from Water & Sewer Commission, January 7, 1970.

a. Wil-O-Mac Water Charges. Baldwin moved, on recommendation from the water and sewer commission on January 7, 1970, that the capital improvement charge for Wil-O-Mac Car Wash be set at \$800.00 plus water main use charge of six dollars per front foot on County Item no. 13N3, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

b. Plumbing Code Amendment. Straub moved that Mr. Ashton be instructed to prepare the necessary ordinance amendment to the plumbing code to be ready for the next board meeting, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

c. Northville Colony Sub. No. 1 Mains and sewers. Water mains and sanitary sewers having been completed and found in order, and upon recommendation of the water and sewer commission on January 7, Baldwin moved that the township accept the water mains and sanitary sewers in Northville Colony Sub. No. 1, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

d. Northville Commons Sub. No. 1 and No. 2. Mains and Sewers. Water mains and sanitary sewers having been completed and found in order, and upon recommendation of the water and sewer commission on January 7, it was moved by Baldwin and seconded by Lawrence that the township accept the water mains and sanitary sewers in Northville Commons Sub. No. 1 and No. 2. Ayes: All.

e. Fee Schedule for Review of Off-Site Utility Plans. Smith moved that the recommendation of the water and sewer commission of January 7 be approved and that the following fee schedule be adopted for off-site utility plans.

(1) For sanitary sewer plans beyond the area of lots of multiple dwelling units served: \$100 base charge plus 15 cents linear foot of sewer.

(2) For water main plans beyond the area of lots of multiple dwelling units served: \$100 base charge plus 10 cents per linear foot of water main.

(3) For storm sewers (all locations requiring township approval): \$100 base charge plus 10 cents per linear foot of sewer.

(4) Plus ten percent for township charge.

Motion seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

f. Amending Resolution No. 68-59.

Baldwin moved that the amendment in accordance with the recommendation of the water and sewer commission on January 7 be accepted, to read as follows:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the charge for installation of a one inch water service connection in a sixty foot street shall be set at \$200.00, and that in streets of greater than sixty foot width this charge shall be increased by the amount of \$2.00 per foot of width in excess of sixty feet; also that for all water service connections larger than one inch, and for one inch water service connections where there is no applicable street width (for example, where connection is extended, or in developments where water mains are not located in dedicated streets) the charge for installation shall be the actual cost of labor and material plus thirty percent to cover incidental and overhead expense."

Seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.

2. Recommendation from the Planning Commission. The planning commission in its meeting of December 30 recommended that the township board accept an amendment to its zoning ordinance that would create a B-3 district (regional shopping). Mitchell moved that this matter be tabled until the next meeting when we would have the report of the Wayne County Planning Commission, seconded by Lawrence. Meanwhile, copies of the new zoning are to be mailed to each board member.

3. Discussion of Proposed Rezoning of Walker Property for Commercial. Mr. Ollendorff asked that the city be advised of the reasons why the commission felt that this property should be zoned commercial as he felt it did not agree with the township's master plan. Baldwin moved to table further discussion until the next meeting and asked that the developer be present to speak to the board about the request, supported by Smith. Ayes: All.

APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. John Kerr is leaving the community and Mrs. Charles G. Chase has been recommended to fill the vacancy thus created on the library commission. Mitchell moved that Mrs. Chase be so appointed, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.

FURTHER BUSINESS

Ollendorff stated that he had two bids on the new fire engine to be purchased, each of which was about five thousand dollars higher than the original estimate.

Meeting adjourned at 12:35 A.M. on motion of Straub, supported by Smith. Ayes: All.

Respectfully submitted,
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk



BEST WISHES — Upon his retirement recently, Alfred P. Galli, nursing coordinator at Northville State Hospital, was feted at two farewell coffee hours by fellow employees and friends. Galli, who lives at 19851 Maxwell, has accepted a position as director of nursing service at Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park. He had been at Northville State Hospital since 1953. Fellow employees presented

him with a desk set, a clock radio, valet chair and attache case. Shown here with him are (l to r) Mrs. Hazel Bomar, Charles Moore, Mrs. Bessie Russell (chairman of the farewell committee), Mrs. Galli who continues as director of nursing of the health clinics at the hospital, Galli, Mrs. Velma Sullivan, and James Wells.

James Penrod

Caddie Wins Scholarship

Eighteen-year-old James H. Penrod of Northville is among 31 outstanding Michigan boys who, Friday, were awarded Chick Evans college scholarships by the Golf Association of Michigan.

Announcement of the awards was made by Frank E. Kenney, Jr., chairman of the GAM's caddie-scholarship committee.

The 31 awards bring to 519 the number of scholarships given by the association since it affiliated in 1948.

Drug Talk Set Tonight

"Drugs of Social Concern," is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Henry Wormser scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday night, January 29, in the Liberal Arts building theater at Schoolcraft College.

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Biology Division of the college, the lecture is open to the public without charge. Free parking is available in the south parking lot on campus immediately adjacent to the Liberal Arts building.

Dr. Wormser is associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at Wayne State University and is currently doing research and teaching in the WSU College of Pharmacy.

Refreshments and an informal discussion period is planned following the lecture.

with the nationwide Evan Scholars Foundation, administered by the Western Golf Association of Golf, Illinois.

To qualify for the scholarships, Penrod and the 30 other boys, had to have caddied at least two years, rank in the upper 25-percent of their high school graduating class, and require financial aid to attend college. Scholarships were awarded on a competitive basis using these factors.

Each scholarship is valued at approximately \$3,500.

Financial support for the program comes from more than 82,000 golfers, including some 12,700 in Michigan who contribute annually to the James D. Standish, Jr. Fund.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Penrod of 45265 Mayo Drive, the Northville winner is a senior at Northville High School. He caddied at Meadowbrook Country Club, located on Eight Mile Road in Northville Township. His scholarship is to Michigan State University.

Two other boys who caddied at Meadowbrook also were awarded scholarships. They are Bernard Burke, 30573 Brookview, Livonia, and Frederick R. Dwyer, 31900 Allison, Farmington.

Eighteen of the 31 scholarship winners will attend MSU while the remaining 13 will go to the University of Michigan.



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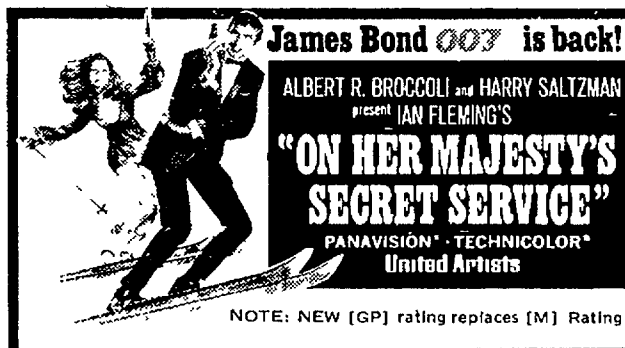
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[G]

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"THE REIVERS"

—Color—

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
598,532

ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE A. THIES, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 18, 1970, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room 1319, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond P. Heyman, administrator with will annexed of said estate, 18724 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48223, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated January 5, 1970

George N. Basara, Jr., Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223 36-38

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
599,098

ESTATE OF RALPH H. MOORE, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 31, 1970, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Donald B. Severance, administrator of said estate, 392 Fairbrook Court, Northville, Michigan 48167, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated: January 13, 1970 Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate 37-39

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
600,804

ESTATE OF HATTIE M. BORING, also known as HARRIETT MAY BORING, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on February 24, 1970 at 10 AM, in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Myron L. Utley for appointment of an administrator.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated January 19, 1970

FRANK S. SZYMANSKI, Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance, Attorney for petitioner
392 Fairbrook Ct.
Northville, Michigan 48167 38-40

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
572,773

ESTATE OF JAMES N. PETERMAN, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 2, 1970, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Ethelen P. Adams, executrix, for allowance of her second and final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated January 12, 1970

Raymond P. Heyman, Attorney
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit Michigan 48223 37-39

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
588,140

ESTATE OF INEZ E. LEE, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on March 19, 1970, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221, Detroit Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Donald B. Severance, 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 January 12, 1970

Donald B. Severance, Attorney
392 Fairbrook Ct.
Northville, Michigan 48167 37-39

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
600,804

ESTATE OF HATTIE M. BORING, also known as HARRIETT MAY BORING, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on February 24, 1970 at 10 AM, in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Myron L. Utley for appointment of an administrator.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold their Regular meeting for February on February 16, 1970, instead of February 9th. The Joint Special Meeting with the Council will be held on February 9th as scheduled.

The February 16th meeting will be held at the Sewer and Water Department Building, 45650 Grand River, Novi, Michigan.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk
1/29/70

Retailers Eye

55th Convention

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lapham, of Lapham's Men's Wear, will be among an estimated 10,000 men's wear industry leaders gathering in Dallas, Texas, for the 55th Annual Convention of the Menswear Retailers of America, February 7-11.

Mrs. Lapham indicates that she will have a special interest in the more than 500 exhibits of 1970 fashion trends to be on display at the Convention. She predicts that a continued high level economy and increased leisure in the 1970s decade will develop increased consumer demand for casual and sportswear.

Noting that a new government proposal to require manufacturers to affix permanent care information labels to apparel and other textile products will be a major matter of industry discussion at the convention, Mrs. Lapham indicates her strong personal endorsement of this proposal.



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11 A.M. — 12 A.M.

Sundays 11 A.M. — 9 P.M.



HONORED — Don Hall of 350 East Cady (left), driver and trainer of Arbor Smoke, accepts a trophy from Paul Lenahan of the Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association for the champion three-year-old colt and gelding of the Southern Circuit. He accepted the trophy on behalf of the horse's owner, Three Guys of Ann Arbor.

Coffeehouse Slated For Young Adults

Young adults of the area in the "in-between ages" of 18 to 21 are invited to attend a coffeehouse program at Neuman House on the Schoolcraft College campus starting at 8 p.m., Friday, January 30.

The Reverend Timothy Johnson, one of the organizers from local churches for the "in-between" group, points out that an increasing number of young people, just out of high school, find themselves living at home or in an

apartment in the Northville community without too much activity other than classes or work.

Leaders from four Northville churches, adults and some young people in this age group are spearheading the organization of a coffeehouse program. Neuman House, owned by the Archdiocese of Detroit and organized as a student center for discussions and informal activities, offered the use of its sunroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. It is located just south of Schoolcraft's main campus buildings on Haggerty road.

The committee plans "talk and fellowship, a swapping of ideas" among the young people who may be attending local colleges, commuting, or working or seeking work. Coffee and entertainment are planned.

Reverend Johnson said the hope is that the group attending the January 30 session may be a "catalyst for future activities."

Churches and adults involved are Les Phillips, Paul Beard and Oliver Collins of the Northville United Methodist Church; Mrs. Wayne Janetzke, St. Paul's Lutheran; Robert McCauley, who is religious education director of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, and Reverend Johnson, assistant pastor of Northville Presbyterian Church.

MTU Students See Nuclear Lab

A Novi man was among the 30 students from Michigan Technological University at Houghton, who recently visited Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

James C. Attama, a senior majoring in physics at Michigan Tech, operated the nuclear reactor at Argonne and was directly involved in nuclear experiments.

The three-day trip was paid for by the US Atomic Energy Commission through the Argonne Center for Educational Affairs. Accompanying the students was Donald A. Daavetila, assistant professor of nuclear engineering at Michigan Tech.

Attama is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph W. Attama, 39546 Burton Drive, Novi.

Novi Library Gets 'Pre-Pac' Service

A new service called "Pre-Packaged Reference" is now available for patrons of the Novi Public Library, Librarian Mrs. Robert Flattery, announced this past week.

Magazine articles, leaflets, bibliographies and other materials on subjects of widespread interest are assembled and included in special reference packet envelopes.

Packets on drug abuse and gun control are now available in quantity upon request and several others, including pollution, the generation gap, and capital punishment, are being prepared.

Library pre-packaging of materials

is a new innovation Mrs. Flattery explained. It attempts to meet the continuing problem facing public libraries of filling individual requests by students, teachers and the general public for current materials on a single subject.

Novi Public Library provides the unique service through its membership in the Wayne County Federated Library System, a voluntary federation of 52 libraries — including Northville — in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Mrs. Flattery reminded patrons that the Novi Library is open every day from 1 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Athletic Scholars Honored At MSU

A record 109 Michigan State varsity athletes, including one from Northville, compiled "B" or better academic averages during the fall quarter.

Pacing them were five who achieved straight "A" or 4.0 marks. One of those was Robert Kreitsch of Plymouth, a senior fencer majoring in social sciences.

A remarkable fact is that freshmen, being counted for the first time in all sports except football and basketball, led the class lists with 38 "B" or better achievers. Freshmen became eligible for varsity action in all but football and basketball just last fall.

All of State's 15 varsity sports were represented in the list. Lacrosse, which will have its first season as a varsity sport next spring, topped the

sports with 18 men. Gymnastics, swimming and wrestling tied for second with 13 each.

The Northville athletic scholar is Everett Grier, a sophomore natural science major, who participates in lacrosse. Also, Raymond Buffmyer of Walled Lake was named to the honor roll. He is a sophomore social sciences major who participates in wrestling.

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COUNTRY LANE VANILLA or NEOPOLITAN ICE CREAM 89¢

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 24¢	FRESHLINE CORN 15¢
MAVIS - ASST. CANNED POP 8¢	SPARTAN SALTINES 19¢
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 75¢	WHITENER 1/2-GAL MIRACLE WHITE 98¢
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 99¢	NABISCO OREO COOKIES 44¢
HUNT'S CATSUP 25¢	SALAD DRESSING 37¢ 1/2 BTL MIRACLE WHIP 48¢

MUSSELMAN'S APPLESAUCE 15¢	SPARTAN NON-FAT INSTANT DRY MILK 1.59
ARMOUR CHILI w/BEANS 29¢	COFFEE-CREAMER COFFEE MATE 59¢
ARMOUR CORNED BEEF 38¢	PILLSBURY INSTANT BREAKFAST 39¢
CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE 15¢	HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 10¢
CAMPBELL'S SOUP VEGETABLE 13¢	SPARTAN YC PEACHES 22¢
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 15¢	SPARTAN YC PEACHES 22¢

SPARTAN TUNA 25¢	GREEN GIANT PORK & BEANS 9¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49¢	GALA TOWELS 29¢
NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE 10¢	NESTLE'S QUIK 39¢
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SPARTAN POTATO CHIPS 49¢	YAN CAMPS PORK & BEANS 24¢
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SPARTAN ORANGE JUICE 6/\$1.00

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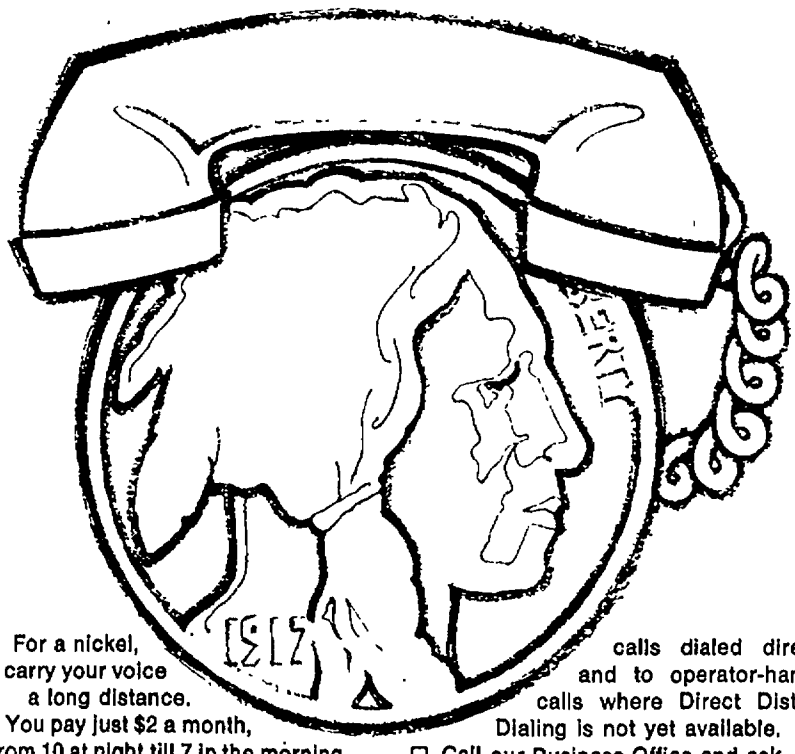
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Novi Drops into Basement



Bob Vivian(40) dribbles into position. . .

Coach Jim Ladd will go back to shuffling his long-suffering Novi players trying to get a balanced attack against Saline here Friday night. Saline is in something of a slump after being in contention for the Southeastern Conference title early in the season. Novi, unfortunately, has been playing about the same all season. Chelsea handed the Wildcats their eighth loss in nine league games last Friday, 71-58. And with South Lyon upsetting Saline, Novi is now all alone in the basement.

CHELSEA (71)			
	FG	FT	TP
Hughes	3	1-1	7
Conklin	4	2-2	10
Farley	5	5-10	15
Sweeney	0	1-3	1
Wojeicki	3	1-1	7
Walton	2	0-0	4
Tredo	6	3-4	15
Hercules	2	5-5	9
Bennett	0	0-1	0
Wenk	1	1-2	3
TOTALS	26	19-29	71

NOVI (58)			
	FG	FT	TP
Hill	6	4-10	16
McMillan	0	3-4	3
Fear	5	3-4	13
Boyer	1	0-2	2
Diem	2	2-4	6
Van Wagner	1	0-0	2
Dale	0	2-2	2
Vivian	5	4-8	14
TOTALS	20	18-35	58

Novi	13	13	10	22-58
Chelsea	11	25	21	14-71
JV Score: Chelsea 66, Novi 43				

The Novi players found it difficult to keep up with Chelsea's on the fast break and couldn't stop them from setting up easy shots. They did hold Jim Wojeicki, Chelsea's dead-eye shot at guard, to only seven points. But they couldn't do much against Art Farley and Howie Tredo, each of whom flipped in 15 points.



. . . and lets go with a one-hand set shot.

Southeastern Conference

South Lyon Shocks Saline; Milan Falls into Tie

SOUTHEASTERN

	W	L
Milan	7	2
Dundee	7	2
Chelsea	6	3
Saline	5	4
Ypsi. Lincoln	4	5
Dexter	4	5
South Lyon	2	7
NOVI	1	8

Saline lost its basketball game to South Lyon in the final minute and a half Friday night thereby forfeited a chance to gain on the Southeastern Conference leaders.

Saline led, 61-60, with 1:29 to go after rallying from a 37-26 halftime deficit. But Jim McIntosh tipped in a shot to put South Lyon back in the lead. And Dave Brandon added two free throws in the fading seconds to ice a 64-61 upset.

Milan was also an upset loser to Dexter, 71-68, while Dundee jockeyed

into tie for first place by thumping Ypsilanti Lincoln, 96-69.

Novi fell further into the cellar, dropping a 71-58 decision to Chelsea. Dave Brandon's 28 points for South Lyon tied him for the best shooting effort around the conference Friday night. Mike Curley of Dundee matched it, and Al Napier of Lincoln was close behind with 27.

Curley had a lot of help from three teammates who also scored in double figures — Don Desmith (24), Larry Davis (16), and Bill Busch (15).

Dundee spurted ahead early against Lincoln, taking a 50-34 lead at halftime, but slacked off in the third period and had to pour it on in the final eight minutes. Dundee outscored Lincoln, 30-13 in that final quarter.

Dexter and Milan battled on even terms for three quarters — Dexter in front, 42-30, at halftime but Milan tying it up, 52-52, at the three-quarter mark. Then Dexter jumped back and held off a last-minute surge.

Greg Inanni sank 21 and Tony Delano 16 for Dexter. Doug Woolard pumped in 24 for Milan.

Last Friday's Results

Dundee 96, Lincoln 69
Chelsea 71, NOVI 58
Dexter 71, Milan 68
South Lyon 64, Saline 61

Friday's Games

Saline at NOVI
Chelsea at Milan
South Lyon at Dundee
Lincoln at Dexter

Mustangs Slip On Mats, 42-6

Northville's wrestlers lost to defending Wayne-Oakland champion Waterford Kettering, 42-6, last Thursday. The only two Mustang winners were Mark Griffin at 115 and David Ziman at 130, each taking a decision.

But the matmen came back to finish eighth in a tournament of 16 statewide teams Saturday at Jackson. Randy Marburger placed third at 165. Rick Lampe at 175 and John Fialon at 107 each captured a fourth place. Northville tangles with Clarenceville in a home meet tonight.

Basketball

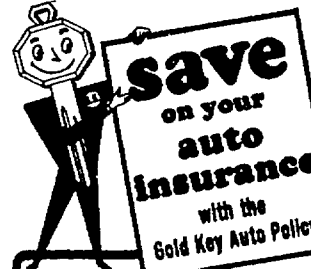
Novi's junior varsity had similar problems with its Chelsea counterpart, taking its lumps, 66-43.

Chelsea's JV's started slowly and only led, 29-22, at halftime. But they poured it on in the second half and at one time were ahead by 29 points.

Northville's 8th-grade team improved its record to 2-1 with a thumping 33-20 victory over Clarenceville last Thursday. Joe Bishop pumped in 10 points to lead the winners.

After Two opening season victories, Northville's 7th-graders fell victim to Plymouth West, 42-17, last Friday.

Despite a 10-point performance by Novi's Dave Brown the Wildcat 8th-graders lost January 22 to Redford Hilbert, 32-20. The loss dropped their overall record to 1-2.



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Turn of the Screw: Novi Matmen Lose

It took only one month and four days for Milan's wrestlers to get 14 points better and Novi's to get 14 points worse.

On December 18 Novi won, 30-26. On January 22 Milan won, 40-16. That's a 28-point difference, — all in Milan's favor.

It was especially depressing since Milan had been the only team Novi had beaten all year, and the Wildcats were hoping for a second victory.

But after Novi jumped off to a 13-10 lead, Milan snarled back with six pins in the final seven events.

Tom Ford and Stan Jackson were the only two Wildcats to gain pins.

Novi Little League

Needs Volunteers

Novi Little League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Novi Community Building. The meeting will be open to anyone interested in working as a coach, manager or official.

the light
side

by ED
WELCH



We know a family who refurbished their home in Early American style: that is, they paid for it in cash.

On the other hand there's the wife who borrowed \$10 from her husband and promised to pay him back on Friday, when she gets his pay check...

Reformer's motto: NO thyself

Did you hear about the 12-year-old who knows all the facts of life... but wonders if they're true?

Life begins at forty — and so do fallen arches, arthritis, poor eyesight, and the chances that you will tell the same story to the same person two or three times...

At forty, or any other age, you're entitled to the luxury of driving a Lincoln Mark III — Marquis — Monterey — Montego — Cougar or Cyclone. Why not stop in and see Ed Welch at Bob Dusseau, Inc., 31625 Grand River, Farmington, 474-3170 or 537-4640.



132 SOUTH CENTER
NORTHVILLE -- 349-3080

I regretfully announce that after midnight, January 31, 1970 I will no longer be able to provide ambulance service to Northville and the surrounding area.

Due to certain recent changes in laws concerning ambulances it is impossible for me to continue after 32 years of service. We hope everyone understands how much we regret making this decision.

Meanwhile, I will do all I can in any way to assure that some kind of ambulance service is provided in the area.

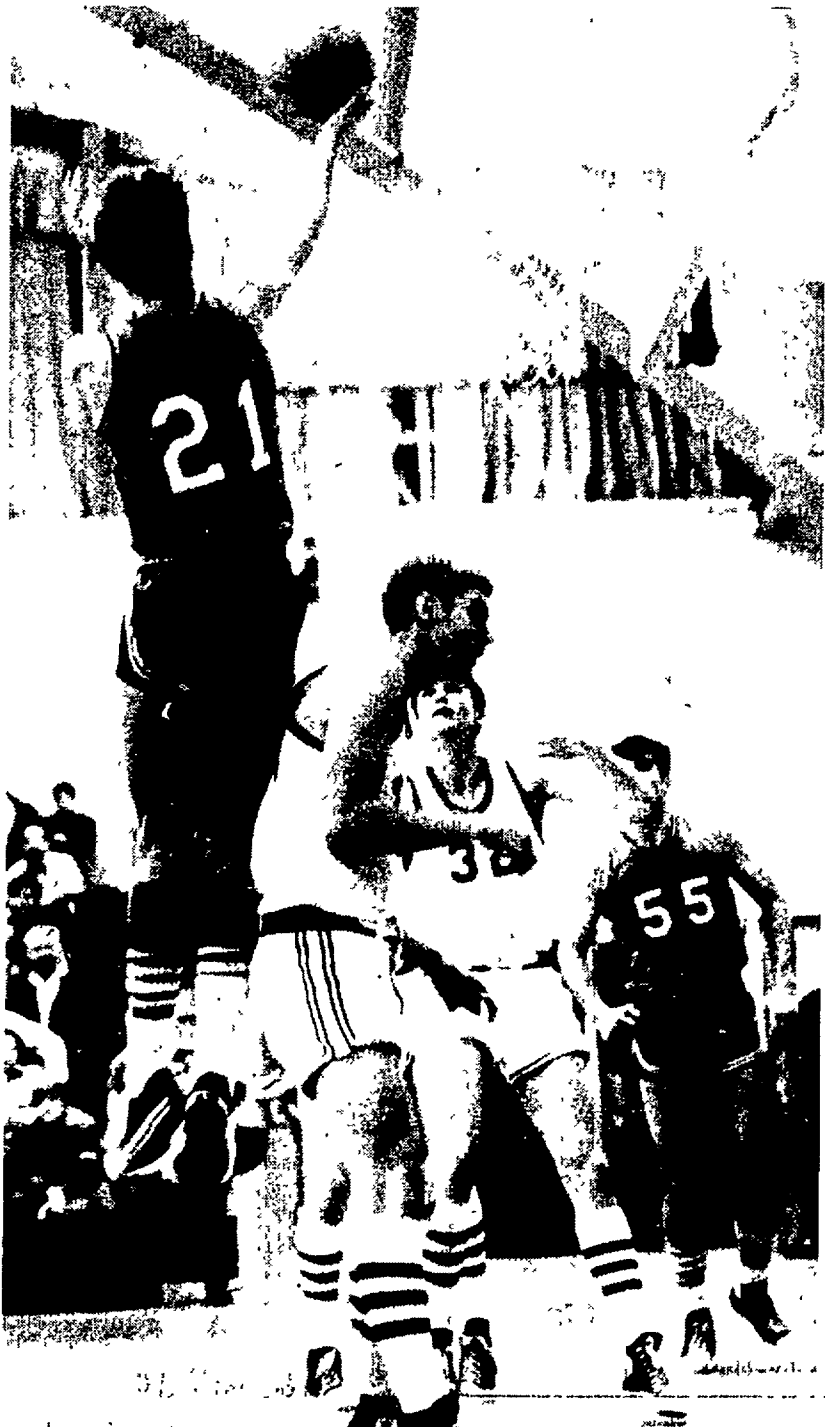
Fred A. Casterline

CASTERLINE AMBULANCE SERVICE

SPORTS

Page 13-A

Thursday, January 29, 1970



TIME TO RELAX? -- Don Allen of Waterford Kettering seems to be taking it easy against Ron Hubbard (21) of Northville during last Friday's game at Kettering. Bob Spraker (32) of Kettering moves up too late to block the shot while Bernie Bach (55) of Northville trails in the background. Northville won a thriller, 64-61.

Son Makes Dad Look Like Pro At Clarenceville

WAYNE-OAKLAND

	W	L
B.H. Andover	7	0
Brighton	6	1
NORTHVILLE	4	3
West Bloomfield	4	3
Wat. Kettering	2	5
Milford	2	5
Clarkston	2	5
Clarenceville	1	6

Last Friday's Results

Andover 62, West Bloomfield 57
Brighton 74, Clarkston 64
NORTHVILLE 64, Kettering 61

Clarenceville 72, Milford 70
Friday's Games

Milford at Andover
Clarkston at West Bloomfield
Kettering at Brighton
Clarenceville at NORTHVILLE

Northville JV's Nip Kettering

Northville's junior varsity basketball team almost fumbled away a game with Waterford Kettering last Friday. But the Mustangs escaped with a 47-45 squeaker to boost their record to 7-3 overall.

The JV's led 26-9 at halftime but had problems with Kettering's press in the second half. Kettering narrowed the gap to 46-45 in the final seconds. But Brad Cole drew a foul as Kettering employed a desperation strategy. Cole converted one of two free throws and that stood up. Cole and Bill Andrews finished with 12 points.

Clarenceville basketball coach Ralph Weddle might be excused for a little nepotism last Friday since his son gave Clarenceville its first conference victory of the season. Randy Weddle flipped in the winning shot in a 72-70 squeaker over Milford.

Bloomfield Hills Andover remained one game up on Brighton in the fight for the Wayne-Oakland Conference title. Andover whipped West Bloomfield, 62-57, and Brighton knocked Clarkston, 74-64. Friday marked the end of the first half of the conference schedule.

West Bloomfield fell into a third place tie with Northville, which edged Waterford Kettering, 64-61.

Coach Weddle hadn't played his son, a 6-2 junior, very much this year. But he put him in for the second half of the Milford game, and Randy responded with 11 rebounds and six points including the clincher.

Jim Hoover led Clarenceville with 25 points, while Tom Harris had 28 points and 18 rebounds for Milford. Though still in the cellar, Clarenceville moved within a game of fifth place.

West Bloomfield used a desperation strategy of purposely fouling Andover players in the final seconds of play. But the strategy only gained Andover extra free throws, two of them after the horn sounded.

Dick Souther scored 21 for Andover, and Don Johnson 22 for West Bloomfield.

The loss left West Bloomfield with only a faint hope of catching Andover in the standings. Brighton, however, still has an excellent chance of overtaking the leader.

Northville Survives Thriller

Three free throws in the final 15 seconds of play boosted Northville into a third-place tie with West Bloomfield Friday night as the Mustangs wrestled a 64-61 victory from a stubborn Waterford host.

The razor thin triumph lifted Coach Bob Kucher's five over the .500 mark and set the stage for tomorrow's encounter here with the Trojans of Clarenceville who notched their first W-O win of the season Friday.

There was no jubilation in Coach Joe Duby's camp, however. The loss to Northville, coming as it did after the Captains had led by as much as 12 points, was doubly painful. It marked the fifth time this season that Waterford Kettering has been beaten by fewer than five points. And that included a double-overtime heart-breaker to the W-O leaders, Bloomfield Hills.

The Barons, incidentally, maintained their unbeaten mark and first-place standing by dumping arch-rival West Bloomfield, 62-57.

Terry Mills wasn't the top scorer for Northville Friday, but no one can deny that the little guard played the hero's role. After Forward Bernie Bach had tied it up for the Mustangs, 61-61, Mills pushed the Mustangs into the lead by calmly netting two free throws with 15 seconds to play. Then, with but five seconds remaining, he stole the ball, was fouled and stepped to the line again to convert another one.

That torrid fourth quarter, which saw the Captains bounce back from a 12-point deficit and regain the lead, 61-59, with just a minute to go, was a complete change of pace from the first period.

Both squads started slowly, with Kettering gaining an early lead. By the end of the quarter, neither team had unleashed a good offensive although the Mustangs clung to a single point lead going into the second quarter, 10-9.

A barrage of seven field goals gave the Captains new life and a 12-point lead in the second period and, for awhile, it looked as if Kettering was on its way to an easy upset victory. But

four quick baskets in the final 90 seconds of play -- two resulting from successive stolen balls -- shaved the host club's lead to four-points, 27-23, at the intermission.

Early in the third quarter Bach flipped in a two-pointer to tie the score at 27 and Guard Steve Utley scored the two points that pushed Northville back out front. That lead held up until the last two minutes of the quarter when Kettering tied the game at 37-37. After the two squads traded the lead, Northville's ace forward, Ron Hubbard, hit a two-pointer at the buzzer to give the Mustangs a 43-41 edge going into the final frame.

With three minutes to play and holding down a 12-point lead, 57-45, Northville's victory seemed as certain as sunrise. Kettering refused to quit, however, chipping away at the Mustangs' lead until a free shot by Jerry Bell put the Captains within one point of their opponents, 56-57, a

minute later.

At the 60-second mark, Kettering's Bob Spranker sailed in with a layup to give the Captains the lead, 60-59, and Mitch Foltz added a charity shot to

make it 61-59.

It was at this point, with 46 seconds to go, that Bach came up with his two free shots that tied the game at 61 and set the stage for Mill's game-winning baskets from the line.

Three Northville players -- Rich Adams, Kerry Cushing and Hubbard -- and Kettering's Ruck Colonna fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Before he left the game, Hubbard had notched 21 points to again pace the Mustangs scoring attack. He was followed by Bach at 14 and Mills at 13. Three Kettering players shared scoring laurels for the Captains, with Mark Goodman, Terry Weiss and Spranker each notching 11 points.

Statistically, Northville won the game with its sizzling performance at the line, netting 20 of its 25 shots for an 80-percent mark -- its best effort of the season. Kettering came up with 17 of 28 for 61 percent. Both squads picked up 22 field goals.

KETTERING (61)			
	FG	FT	TP
Foltz	2	1-2	5
Wilson	3	0-4	6
Colonna	3	4-6	10
Goodman	4	3-3	11
Bell	3	1-4	7
Weiss	5	1-3	11
Spranker	2	7-7	11
TOTALS	22	17-28	61

NORTHVILLE (64)			
	FG	FT	TP
Adams	1	0-0	2
Bach	4	6-10	14
Cushing	2	2-3	6
Hubbard	7	7-7	21
Mills	4	5-7	13
Penrod	2	0-0	4
Utley	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	22	20-27	64

Northville	10	13	20	64
Wat. Kettering	9	18	14	61
JV Score: Northville 46, Kettering 43				

Mustangs Sink Two More

Thompson Tops Tankers

No matter what event he swims, Tom Thompson means an automatic 10 points per meet for Northville's swim team. He's taken two firsts in each of the five meets this year.

Last week he powered Northville to a pair of victories. On Tuesday Northville came from behind to pull out a dramatic 58-47 decision over Riverside. Then on Friday Northville dunked Ypsilanti Lincoln, 58-43.

The twin wins upped the Mustangs' record to 4-1. They will go after another win Friday in a 4 p.m. home meet with Roseville.

Thompson, a team co-captain, captured the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley against Riverside, setting a team and pool record in the medley.

Still Northville trailed, 38-37, going into the last three events. Ed Zywiec, the other co-captain, won the 400-yard freestyle. Mark Tuck took the 100-yard breaststroke, lowering team and pool records.

And the 400-yard freestyle relay team clinched it with a solid triumph in the final event.

John Thorsbud of Riverside set a new pool record in the 100-yard freestyle to complete the rewriting of the recordbook. However, more records fell in the meet with Lincoln. Zywiec broke his own team record in the distance freestyle. And even though he had to settle for second place, Glynn Simmons broke his team record in diving.

Thompson grabbed firsts in the 100-yard backstroke and the medley, as Northville secured seven of the 11 points.

David Wright won the butterfly, Zywiec took another first in the 50-yard freestyle and the combination of Dave Mitchell, Pete Bedford, Bob Cook and Bill Maguire came out in front in the freestyle relay.

The Mustangs fell behind in the early going, 13-8, before the Thompson-Tuck tandem went one-two in the medley to put them ahead, 16-14.

From then on, the Mustangs remained in control with a steady line of first places, broken only by losses in diving and the breaststroke. Tuck lost a close one in the

breaststroke to Jim DeLaroque but this time it didn't matter in the final result.

The summaries:

(Tuesday, January 20)		(Friday, January 23)	
Final score: Northville 58, Riverside 47		Final score: Northville 58, Lincoln 43	
200-yard medley relay -- Phillips, Krupil, Ferrelle and Freeman (Riverside); 2. Putrow, Luckett, Boland and Bedford (N). Time -- 2:00.3		200-yard medley relay -- 1. Styles, Ellis, Anderson and Leonard (L); 2. Putrow, Luckett, Boland and Bedford (N). Time -- 2:29.0	
200-yard freestyle -- 1. Cook (N); 2. Wright (N); 3. Rappold (R). Time -- 2:12.1		200-yard freestyle -- 1. Porter (L); 2. Cook (N); 3. Wright (N). Time -- 2:11.8	
200-yard individual medley -- 1. Thompson (N); 2. Tuck (N); 3. Sawai (R). Time -- 2:21.8		200-yard individual medley -- 1. Thompson (N); 2. Tuck (N); 3. Lamque (L). Time -- 2:22.0	
50-yard freestyle -- 1. Lewicki (R); 2. Zywiec (N); 3. Edwards (R). Time -- 0:25.4		50-yard freestyle -- 1. Zywiec (N); 2. DeLaroque (L); 3. Witke (N). Time -- 0:25.6	
Diving -- 1. Jary (R); 2. Bennett (R); 3. Phillips (N). Points -- 51.75		Diving -- 1. Woods (L); 2. Simmons (N); 3. Dufek (L). Points -- 144.05	
100-yard butterfly -- 1. Thompson (N); 2. Lewicki (R); 3. Boland (N). Time -- 1:00.2		100-yard butterfly -- 1. Wright (N); 2. Boland (N); 3. Burton (L). Time -- 1:13.7	
100-yard freestyle -- 1. Thorsbud (R); 2. Maguire (N); 3. Edwards (R). Time -- 0:54.8		100-yard freestyle -- 1. Maguire (N); 2. Kelly (L); 3. McHardy (N). Time -- 1:03.2	
100-yard backstroke -- 1. Phillips (R); 2. Wright (N); 3. Kappler (N). Time -- 1:07.4		100-yard backstroke -- 1. Thompson (N); 2. Armstrong (L); 3. Kappler (N). Time -- 1:02.7	
400-yard freestyle -- 1. Zywiec (N); 2. Rappold (R); 3. Smolana (R). Time -- 4:54.0		400 yard freestyle -- 1. Zywiec (N); 2. Porter (L); 3. Stetler (L). Time -- 4:49.4	
100-yard breaststroke -- 1. Tuck (N); 2. Luckett (N); 3. Krucek (R). Time -- 1:12.9		100-yard breaststroke -- 1. DeLaroque (L); 2. Tuck (N); 3. Luckett (N). Time -- 1:11.6	
400-yard freestyle relay -- 2. Mitchell, Bedford, Witke and Maguire (N); 2. Ludka, Abbott, Laurich and Freeman (R). Time -- 4:06.4		400-yard freestyle relay -- 1. Mitchell, Bedford, Cook and Maguire (N); 2. Lamque, Losey, Armstrong, and Stiles (L). Time -- 4:09.7	

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Basketball -- Novi 8th Grade at Power, Plymouth East at Northville 8th Grade, Northville Freshmen at Plymouth East.

Wrestling -- Clarenceville at Northville.

FRIDAY

Basketball -- Saline at Novi, Clarenceville at Northville, Pearson at Novi 7th Grade, Northville 7th Grade at Plymouth Pioneer.

Swimming -- Roseville at Northville.

TUESDAY

Basketball -- Northville at Milford, Northville Freshmen at Marshall.

Wrestling -- Milford at Northville, Airport at Novi.

Swimming -- Northville at River Rouge.

WEDNESDAY

Basketball -- Livonia Bentley at Northville Girls.

NEXT THURSDAY

Basketball -- Hilbert at Northville Freshmen, Northville 8th Grade at Hilbert, Novi 8th Grade at Dunkle.

Wrestling -- Novi at West Bloomfield.

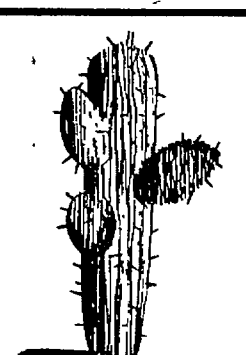
NEXT FRIDAY

Basketball -- Brighton at Northville, Novi at Milan, Novi 7th Grade at Northville 7th Grade, Northville Girls at Livonia Franklin.

WANTED



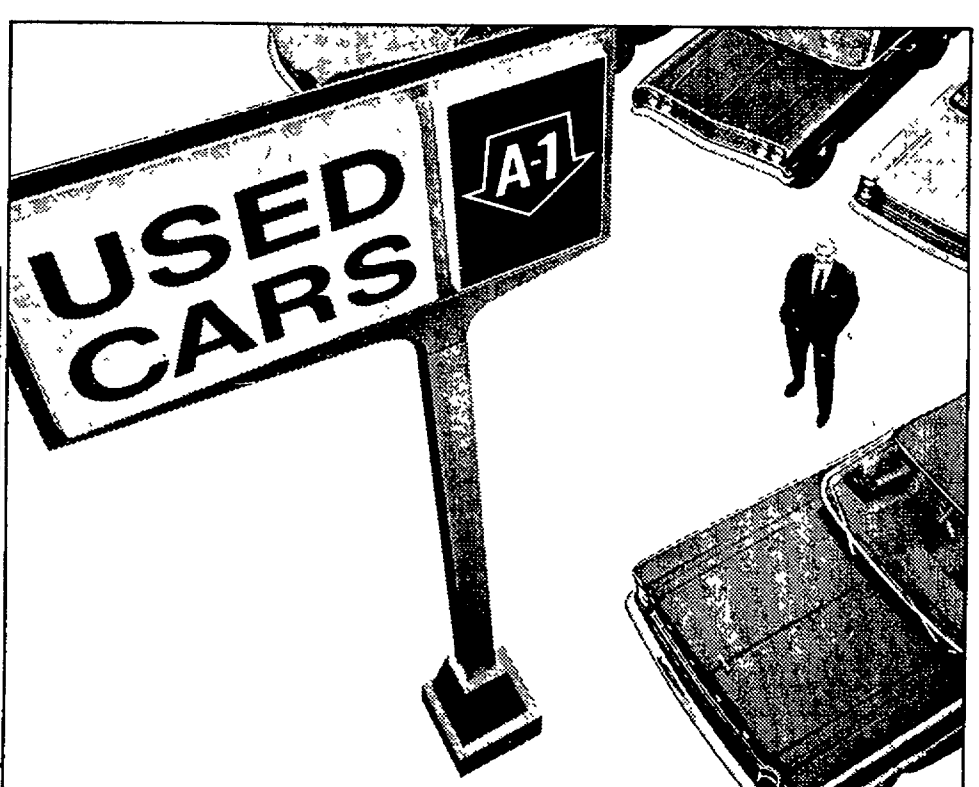
...in connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677. LAPHAM'S, 120 E. Main, Downtown Northville.



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550 W. 7 Mile--Northville

Police & Courts

In Northville . . .

Vandals caused an estimated \$2,000 in damage to Moraine Elementary School January 19 when they broke a sliding glass door to gain entrance to the school.

Windows and doors were smashed in the office and classroom areas. Nothing has been reported missing, though books and papers were scattered throughout several rooms.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department is continuing to investigate the incident.

A patron at Fluffo Coin-Op Laundry, 148 North Center Street, reported three sweaters were taken from a machine January 22.

Youths throwing snowballs broke a storm door January 20 at 124 High Street.

COURT NEWS

Fines totaling \$297 were levied by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis last week.

Receiving the stiffest penalty was Donald L. Riggs, 190 East Main Street, who was fined \$128 on a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired.

A Plymouth man, Keith R. Forsell, was placed on one year's probation and ordered to pay \$45 per week to his former wife. He was charged with disorderly person, non-support.

Driving under suspension cost Robert G. Lowry, Dearborn, \$103. He was fined \$18 for driving the wrong way on South Main Boulevard, but the fine was suspended.

Billy D. Hollon, 113 West Main Street, was fined \$48 for drunkenness.

Two people were injured when the cars they were driving collided at the corner of Eight Mile and Beck roads Monday, shortly after midnight.

Injured were Timothy R. Nielsen, Ann Arbor, and Hughes T. Ballard, Northville Downs. They were treated at Botsford Hospital, Farmington, for minor injuries.

A spare tire and wheel were taken from a car parked in the lot adjacent to Folino Insurance on West Main Street. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. January 24 and 8 a.m. January 25.

In Novi . . .

A Novi man who failed to show up for his trial last fall was picked up January 21 by Novi police in cooperation with Oakland County deputies.

Police said David Belenger, 23, was found hiding in the attic house owned by Marques Winberg, 30, of 43244 11 Mile Road, Novi.

Belenger and Winberg had been arrested in October on a charge of

breaking and entering. Winberg pleaded guilty and received a suspended sentence.

Belenger, however, did not appear in court as scheduled and a bench warrant was issued for his re-arrest.

Police said a tip led them to Winberg's house last week. Belenger was turned over to the Oakland County prosecutor's office for processing.

Novi police said they may also seek another warrant against Belenger charging him with an October hit-and-run accident in which he was allegedly involved.

Winberg was charged with aiding and abetting, a known criminal and sentenced to 30 days in the Oakland County jail.

Novi police recovered a pickup truck, trailer, and two snowmobiles stolen from two different locations January 22.

Police explained they stopped a man driving the truck for a traffic violation as he was going south on Haggerty Road about 10 p.m. But before they could question the driver, police said he jumped out and ran through the backyards of houses on Barton Drive.

With the help of a tracking dog, police said they followed his trail to the corner of Haggerty and Grand River where the man apparently entered a car and drove away.

Police said the truck had been stolen from Herbert Clemmons of Belleville and the snowmobiles and trailer from Gene Schnelz, Wixom city attorney of Walled Lake. They had allegedly been stolen that evening.

Novi police have turned the case over to the Belleville and Walled Lake departments.

Ray Mulligan of Novi pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of liquor January 22. Mulligan forfeited his driver's license and paid a \$100 fine.

Police are still investigating a case involving a discarded stick of dynamite found January 21 in a waste basket at Novi High School. They are asking students to volunteer information.

Laverne Johnson, a custodian at the school, discovered the dynamite as he was dumping the trash into the furnace. Police explained that dynamite only burns does not explode in fire.

Police searched the school for four hours looking for more explosives but found nothing.

General Filters Names President

General Filters Incorporated of Novi has appointed Roland Redner president. He replaces Mrs. Grace Redner, his mother, who will remain chairman of the board.

Redner's appointment was effective January 1.

General Filters manufactures fuel oil filters, hydraulic filters and a complete line of residential humidifiers.

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OBITUARY

FRED H. THAYER

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, Friday, for Fred H. Thayer at Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Thayer, 84, of 48438 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, died in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, January 25, from injuries received in an auto accident.

Born November 16, 1884, in Watrousville, he lived in the Wixom area for 45 years. He was a member of F&AM No. 528 and a charter member of OES No. 508, both in Walled Lake.

Surviving him are three daughters, Mrs. George Campbell, Pontiac; Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Stadnik, Wixom; Mrs. Francis Buceridge, Silver Spring, Maryland; a brother, Tom Upton, Port Huron; eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Officiating at tomorrow's services will be Reverend Horace Thurston. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

PRICE McALLISTER

Price Seymour McAllister, 45, of Novi, second vice-president of Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, assigned to branch operations, died January 7 at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of Northville First Presbyterian Church where Mr. McAllister was a member, officiated at services January 10 at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Gardens.

A graduate of Detroit Institute of Technology, Mr. McAllister's banking career began with the Industrial National Bank. He joined Manufacturers Bank in 1955 when the two were consolidated. He became second vice-president in August, 1968, after serving as officer in charge at the bank's Plymouth-Winston and Joy-Stahelin branches.

A World War II veteran, he was an active member of the Kiwanis Club, elected lieutenant governor of Division Four last October. Before joining the Northville Presbyterian Church he had been a member of Grandale Presbyterian Church, serving as treasurer and trustee.

He leaves his wife, Joan; two sons, Price and Robert; and his mother, Mrs. Louise McAllister.

The family has requested that any memorials be sent to Northville Presbyterian Church or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

HARLOW F. WAGENSCHUTZ

A life-long resident of the area, Harlow F. Wagenschutz, died January 20 at Wayne County General Hospital after a five year illness.

Mr. Wagenschutz, 57, lived at 46162 Sunset.

Born February 29, 1912, in Livonia, he was the son of Harriett (Franklin) and Charles Wagenschutz.

He moved to Northville in 1935 and was employed as a cook at Maybury Sanatorium until he retired several years ago.

Surviving him are his wife, Thelma; his step-mother, Mrs. Lucy Wagenschutz, Plymouth; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Barrios, Hancock; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Zeeb, Pinckney, and Mrs. Beulah Smith, Plymouth; three brothers, Harvey, Carl and Ralph, all of Livonia; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held January 24 at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Novi Approves Consumers' Gas

Although less than 10 per cent of the electorate voted, Novi citizens overwhelmingly okayed an ordinance allowing Consumers Power Company to install gas lines in the city. The tally was 81-2 in a special election Monday.

Voter approval formalizes the ordinance, which had already been passed by the city council. The ordinance will expire 30 years from Monday.

SEE US FOR . . .

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WILD BIRD SEED
BIRD FEEDERS
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GARDEN CENTER**
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Happy 25th Birthday

VFW Marks Anniversary

In these jet and space-age times, 25 years is not a great length of time. Long or not, such a span of years can be memorable and fruitful. Such is the case with respect to Northville's Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012.

Friday will mark the silver anniversary of the local post, which received its official charter on January 30, 1945, during the last months of World War II, with a roster of 102 active members.

Under the dedicated leadership of the late Donald Butler, Senior, first commander, the post met in second floor quarters on Main Street. It's growth and expansion since those early years has been notable and continual. It now boasts 482 roster members of whom 43 are life members.

"A good example of our progress," says Charlie Willgues, one of the

charter members and a past commander, "is our purchase of our present quarters on South Main. We bought the Jenny Lind Shop on June 27, 1949, and had our mortgage burning ceremony just six short years later."

While the Vets were busy doing their thing, sponsoring local projects and assisting charities, their distaff peers were not idle. On October 11, 1945, the Ladies Auxiliary was organized with Mrs. Clara Broda as its first president. "The auxiliary's growth and good deeds have matched those of the Vets," concede post officers.

To celebrate this quarter-century, Post 4012 will hold a Silver Anniversary Dinner Dance at the V.F.W. Hall tomorrow. William Durham, post senior vice commander, is in charge of the arrangements. "The

dinner dance will honor all Past Commanders and Past Auxiliary Presidents," he said. "It will be an occasion to remember."

Ernest Stratyckuk, Department of Michigan Past commander, much in demand for V.F.W. functions, will be guest speaker, and Pat Foley, also a past commander of the Department of Michigan, will present to the local Post its Perpetual Charter.

"In addition to this highlight," said William Widmaier, Post Commander, "we are going to give special recognition to all charter members who have been in continuous good standing since our founding. We hope that we can have a good membership turn out to honor these comrades and to enjoy this memorable occasion."

Are Rights in Danger?

Continued from Novi, Page 1

"Do these words have any legal meaning?" O'Brien wonders. "They can mean one thing to me and another to you."

At one point the ordinance defines "disorderly" as being unable to give a "satisfactory account of yourself" while in a public place.

"You mean I can't walk down the street and say I'm just walking down the street?" Harrison asks incredulously. "What if the policeman doesn't like me? Who's to say what a 'satisfactory account' is?"

"You can always take it to court," answers City Attorney Howard Bond.

Bond admits the ordinance may be unconstitutional. "If someone wants to take it all the way to the Supreme Court, then it would probably get thrown off the books," he says, though he points out the police usually get convictions at the district court level.

"What you're saying is that if a guy doesn't have enough money or

enough intelligence to appeal the law, then it's okay for us to roust him," O'Brien protests.

In many ways the controversy boils down to the libertarian opinion versus the practical-police outlook.

"We need the ordinance to keep some of the undesirable people off the streets," Bond asserts.

"The police need it to hinder... and, yes, sometimes to harass people," adds Mayor Joseph Crupi.

"It's a nuisance ordinance and I'm not sure at all that the police need it—at least not the way it's written," O'Brien disagrees.

Police Chief Lee BeGole is looking at it this week to see if revisions should be made. He's going to consult with Bond later this week.

"Frankly, we never had any problems with the old ordinance," BeGole says. "It's a good thing to have if something comes up. The disorderly ordinance usually covers anything not

covered in other ordinances."

Part of the reasoning behind a disorderly ordinance is simply tradition—almost every other city has always had one.

Northville, for instance, has one which prohibits people from carrying dice or from dressing up like Batman and Robin to go shopping or from "wolf calling" at women. It also carries many of the same words and phrases the Novi councilmen are objecting to.

Much of a disorderly ordinance, of course, is concerned with issues like prostitution and gambling, issues which used to be immune from the crusade of civil libertarians. They still are in Novi apparently, though they are being questioned by some reformists in other cities.

O'Brien even showed the ordinance to his students at Southfield High School. "I wanted them to see how local governments can take away people's rights without them even being aware of it," he explains.

Novi Adopts Ordinances

Continued from Novi, Page 1

Monday and tabled four more. They okayed:

• The planning board ordinance re-establishing the board that now exists. There was little discussion and no dissent.

• The firearms ordinance limiting the use of guns in the city. Crupi wanted to outlaw all .22's except on pistol ranges. "We're getting crowded and .22's are getting dangerous," he said. Police Chief Lee BeGole supported the idea. But council eventually decided to allow .22's "at the discretion of the chief."

• The curfew ordinance setting midnight for 13 to 17-year-olds and 10 p.m. for 13-years-old and younger. Berry tried to lower the times to 11 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively, but council overrode him, 5-1.

The council tabled:

• Alcohol ordinance which prohibits drinking in public. Council decided to amend the ordinance to allow drinking in authorized parks and in homeowners' yards and asked that it be rewritten.

• The special driving ordinance. Council raised the price of cabdriver permits from \$2 to \$5 and appointed a committee to study taxi fares. Bill

O'Brien objected to the section of the ordinance which said a permit could be rejected if the applicant had been charged with traffic violations. "People are innocent until proven guilty," O'Brien noted. "We're discriminating against people who've never been convicted of anything." Council, however, declined to strike the phrase.

The disorderly person ordinance. See related story, page 1-A.

The police reserve board ordinance. This prompted an

argument involving David Harrison, Crupi and Berry. As he has done before, Crupi maintained that councilmen who serve as reserve policemen have a conflict of interest when police reserve issues come before the council. Don Young and Harrison are currently reserve policemen. Berry recently resigned from the reserve police.

"As citizens we're affected by everything council does," Harrison argued. "I don't think it makes that much difference if we're reserve policemen." Crupi disagreed, "Reserve policemen get certain benefits which you pass on as councilmen."

O'Brien interjected, "Even Congress can't resolve this issue. I think Congressmen and councilmen should disclose their holdings and private interests and disqualify themselves from voting when something comes up that's in the gray area... something that might be a conflict of interest."

When the motion to table the ordinance came to a vote, Crupi told Harrison and Young they couldn't vote. Berry objected to this, "If we keep going like this, there isn't going to be a police reserve. I'll work against it, that's for sure — and then you'll have to hire eight more policemen to take

their place. (Reserve policemen are scheduled to get only \$1 a year.) And I want to know where you get your authority to disqualify their votes?"

Crupi answered, "I have certain prerogatives as mayor. You out-vote me if you like. But maybe your ethics aren't as high as mine."

Harrison and Young refrained from voting on the tabling motion.

At Berry's urging, council agreed to request City Assessor Harold Ackley appear at next Monday night's meeting. Ackley had been asked two months ago to give a status report of his job and has not complied, Berry noted.

Council appointed Peter Romanow to a three-year term on the board of review effective February 1. He will replace Charles Smith, whom council thanked for a year of service by resolution.

William Duey was released from the hospital Wednesday after undergoing a disc operation January 16. He's missed two council meetings and is expected to miss at least three more.

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CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wixom Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on February 16, 1970 at 8 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail to consider the following:

A request from Michael R. Sugars, 2955 Grouse for a variance of the lot size requirements to construct a home on the east half of lot 438 and lot 439 in Birch Park Subdivision.

A petition from the Detroit Edison Company for approval of the construction of a transmission line and the erection of 2 towers exceeding 100 ft. in height.

Signed:
Gunnar E. Mettala
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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 28-29, 1970

Page 1-B

How Does

The Game of Basketball

Affect The Wives

Of Our Coaches?



DONNA THOMAS.....I GET VIOLENTLY INVOLVED.

It's A Hectic Life Anyway You Look At It

Basketball is billed as one of the most exciting spectator sports in the United States. And if that excitement is experienced by the ordinary fan, what about the coach's wife?

What's it like for her during a game and, perhaps more importantly, after the game when her husband's team has won or lost?

Surprisingly, the wives of four area high school coaches take the excitement in stride and seldom let the game interfere with their role as mother or wife.

Mrs. Robert Kucher of Northville, Mrs. Jane Ladd of Novi, Mrs. William Thomas of South Lyon, and Mrs. Robert Marks of Brighton are wives and mothers first — basketball fans second.

Of the four, Dotty Marks probably comes closest to losing her cool during a game. For her the basketball season means one thing — total involvement. "Our life revolves around basketball during the basketball season," she admits.

During her husband's 10-year coaching career she's missed only one game — and then only because she was in the hospital having the second of the Marks' three children.

Almost as long as her husband has been coaching, Dotty has been his statistician, keeping copious records on Fordy Anderson's "Basketball Profile" statistics chart.

The children, Todd 7, Ty 9 and Camy 4, all attend the

games. Camy, incidentally, is the cheerleaders' mascot and can be seen along the sideline cheering her father's team.

"Before the game we don't talk much about it," says Dotty. "After the game, we hash it over."

At the recent Brighton-Bloomfield Hills game, featuring then two unbeaten teams, Dotty says she was tied in knots. "The pressure was so great, the build-up before the game, that I was just numb by the time it was over."

(Brighton lost its first game in nine starts this year, 65-57). When she gets home, the wraps are off and all that pent-up emotion is likely to come pouring out. "Bob calms me down when we get home...I'm so keyed up."

What of her husband-when he loses? "It hurts," she says. "He's very quiet and tired. Maybe he'll stare at the statistics."

Dotty offers suggestions on occasion, but not on how to approach the game. "The only time I might offer a suggestion is when he is penalizing a boy. Bob may be taking the hard approach and I try to help him see the other side."

"I might ask him after the game is over 'why did you go into the zone?' but I don't really criticize. He's been right too many times."

Following her husband and his team's exploits isn't unusual for the Ohio native. Back in VanWert, Ohio where she met Bob she was a cheerleader for six years.

To make the circle complete, her brother, Gary Stewart, was a basketball and baseball star in VanWert. And right now he's the junior varsity coach at Brighton, training youngsters for brother-in-law Bob.

Unlike Dotty, Marge Kucher doesn't attempt to attend every game. With three young children — Gary 6, Leslie 4, and Dawn 1 — attendance is difficult, "especially here because it's so hard to get a babysitter." Leslie and Dawn are too young to enjoy a game and for mother it's difficult to watch the game and children as well. Gary attends the game with her husband.

Actually, the children have given her a break from the many years of following her husband's athletic pursuits. She was in the stands cheering for Bob and his teams long before he became a coach. They met while attending Denby High School where Bob was an all-sports athlete. She continued to closely follow his performances as a baseball and basketball player at the University of Michigan, and she was present for the most of the many baseball games he played in the summers. "If he wasn't playing," she says, "we were watching someone else play."

Her husband devoted most of his playing time to baseball, she explains, "maybe that's why I don't enjoy baseball as much as basketball." Besides coaching basketball, her husband serves as athletic director and is a major league baseball scout.

Marge says her husband brings the games home with him, replaying it from start to finish, "but I just listen. He does the talking." Mostly, post-game discussion by wives of Northville coaches revolves around the family, she explains.

Although her husband is involved directly or indirectly in all sports, she like basketball best. "The action is faster and you can get wrapped up in a game particularly if it's a close one. It's my favorite — probably because I know more about the game than any other."

Being the wife of a coach is "hectic," admits Marge, but it makes life exciting and unpredictable and there's seldom a dull moment.

Asked if she has any criticism of her husband's coaching, she smiles coyly and says "no" but adds: "I could never play ball for him. He expects too much out of his players. Maybe if I were a male I would feel differently."

Although she enjoys watching the games, Margaret Ladd doesn't "get butterflies" even if it's a close game.

A fourth grade teacher at Livonia, Margaret says the only time Jim talks about basketball "is after the game — usually he's too nervous before games to talk..."

He's never overbearing, she says, and doesn't bring the games home with him. "Maybe it's because I don't know very much about it. I mean, what I know is — not much. Right now he's trying to teach the dog how to catch the ball. He's given up on me."

Luckily, her husband doesn't have any ambitions to be a bigtime coach, she says. "I don't think I would like that."

When her husband loses she guards her comments "because I don't want to say something stupid and upset him. I'm not that interested in sports — it doesn't do much for me."

Margaret points out that her husband's coaching doesn't interfere with their social life. "We don't let it," says the wife of 3½ years. "Besides, we make up for the weekends we miss during the basketball season by doing more the rest of the year."

Like Dotty, Donna Thomas is her husband's

statistician. She also keeps her eye on specific performances, such as why the fast break wasn't working, and then reports her observations to Bill. And if her husband plans something new, she attends the practice sessions to watch and report on those changes at his suggestion.

Mother of two children — Ivor 7 and Madonna 3 — she's missed only two of the games since her husband became the South Lyon coach seven years ago after graduation from Eastern Michigan University. She missed those games only because she was in the hospital having a baby.

She doesn't have any criticism of her husband's coaching. "I have complete confidence in his abilities."

"He definitely brings the games home with him, even the practice games," she says. Her husband's disposition at home isn't much different after the game whether his team has won or lost. "But if he loses though, it's obviously painful for him. That's because he personally accepts the losses and gives credit for the wins to his kids."

Post-game discussion becomes a postmortem in her family "and we go over each game thoroughly," Donna says.

Does she get involved? You bet! "I get violently involved. It's a busy life — we just live basketball from October to March."

A native Detroit, she met Bill while attending Eastern they went to South Lyon for a "temporary stay." Community acceptance was so great, however, temporary has given way to seven exciting years — in the gym and in the home.



DOTTY MARKS.....HUSBAND'S STATISTICIAN



MARGE KUCHER....CHILDREN COME FIRST



MRS. LADD.....NO BUTTERFLIES FOR HER

Loose Leaf

Biggest Put-on Since 'Mars'

by Rolly Peterson

"Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" is probably the biggest put-on since Orson Wells' "Invasion from Mars" which had people throwing themselves off buildings to escape extra-terrestrial beings. And "Bob, & Carol" may be just as tragic in effect.

"Bob & Carol," you see, is a movie about love and can quite faithfully be labeled a love-in between the characters in the title. Bob is married to Carol, and Ted to Alice.

The monogamous marriage, which has been the bulwark of western society, comes under a blistering satire. And the free-sex idea, likewise, gets a heavy pummeling and furnishes some hilarious bedside moments.

The headlines are Robert

Culp's and Natalie Wood's as Bob and Carol, respectively. But Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon, as Ted and Alice, steal the show, especially in a bedroom scene that reaches a high point in humor.

The story begins at a remote mountain retreat called "The Institute," where happily married Bob and Carol take part in communal therapy based on love. "How do you feel," the leader asks, and the participants respond with unadulterated emotion and thus throw off their inhibitions.

For Bob and Carol, who had undertaken the venture so Bob might make a documentary on love therapy, the experience is a turning point in their lives and the pivotal stone in the story. Now, the shenanigans begin.

With newly acquired

honesty, he admits to an affair he has had, but reassures Carol that it was purely physical. Carol responds in kind, claiming that her relationship is purely physical and that she still loves Bob.

Ted and Alice, especially Alice, are dumbfounded by what they believe is their beloved friends' collision course with tragedy. The whole situation takes some farcical turns before the surprising ending that leaves the viewer groping for answers.

All in all, the movie is a good satire, one that exposes the hypocrisy of many marriages and the compromising attitudes of free love. As with all good satires, however, the dividing line between satire and sincerity is never really defined. It's left for the viewer to draw his own conclusions, discomfiting though they may be.

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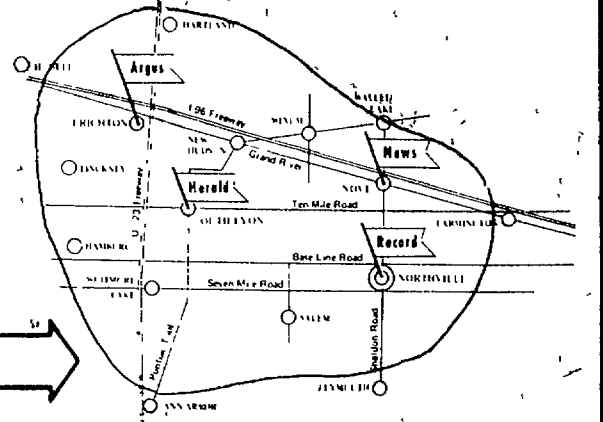
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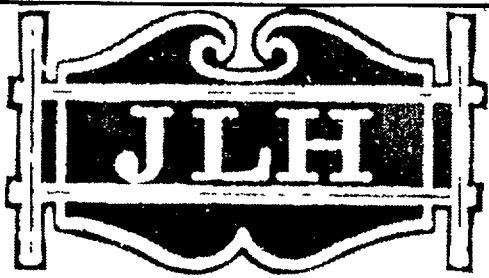
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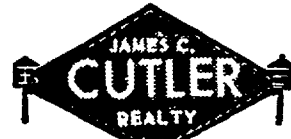
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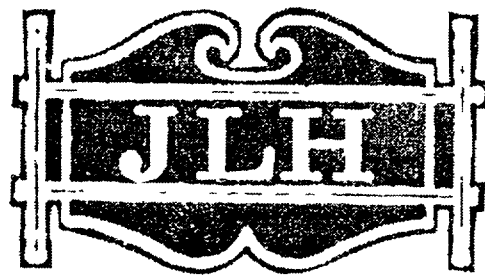
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1044 E. Grand River, Brighton
229-2976

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

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Beautiful Briggs Lake. One 3 Br. and 1 2 Br. — 1 completely furnished. Many extras. \$25,500 for the two with land contract.

New Home, US23 & M 59. Hartland area. Beautiful 3 Br. Ranch on large lot, living room, hall and bedroom carpeted, ceramic bath details, lake privileges on 3 lakes. FHA finance available.

Beautiful Brick 3 Br. Home, set on 4 acres, 200 feet lake frontage. Priced to sell \$55,000.

LOVE
REAL ESTATE
229-2945

FOR SALE — By owner. On 7 Mile, 1 year old, 3 br., attached garage on 1-acre. \$18,000 — call before 3:30 p.m. — 437-6805 H-6

4 BEDROOM Colonial Home. Corner lot, 12 x 17 dining room, garage that could be made into 21 x 26 paneled family room. F.H.A. or Land Cont. Phone 349-6020.

NORTHVILLE — 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplace, family room, 2½ baths, 1 car garage, basement. Walk to all schools. 1 mile to shopping. Delightful neighborhood — upper 30's — financing available. By owner 349-0504

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.

2 BR. HOME — City of Brighton. Immediate occupancy — clean. FHA approved — low down payment. Owner 1-864-8160, Detroit.

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



6½ acre modern house ranch. Delux 3 bedroom home with lots of extra nice features. New small barn with 3 horse stalls, Dutch doors inside and out.

3 bedroom new home in Howell, all nice size rooms, good layout, full basement. Large lot in good NE location. Priced to sell, excellent terms.

3 bedroom colonial near Howell, (brand new). The nicest layout I have seen at any price. Ask to see this lovely home.

Lots of Lots
Building sites for your new home. Acres and City lots.

Restaurant in Howell, fully equipped, ready to buy groceries and sell good food. Must be sold to settle estate.

For information or to see
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We have several homes under \$21,000.00 that can be financed through direct VA or FHL

11 ACRES COMMERCIAL — Near Hamburg by G.I.W. Railroad only \$1,000.00 per acre.

28 ACRES — Nice level land, ripe for development at \$2,500.00 PA

2½ ACRES — Hamburg with 2200 sq. ft., two story home, full basement, very modern and spacious, three and one-half car two story garage, 26 x 80 ft. commercial building. All for only \$51,500.00 Land Contract.

ON RUSH LAKE — 2200 sq. ft. all brick ranch, very modern through-out, hot water baseboard heat, fully carpeted, nice large lot, excellent beach, owner moving to Florida. Call us on this one immediately.

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE — River and Lake privileges \$7500.00.

TWO-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL — On Huron River, large lot, only \$17,500.00.

LARGE TWO-STORY HOME — On two lots, Rush Lake privileges \$10,500.00.

ORE LAKE — Three bedroom nearly new home, family room, hot water baseboard heat, excellent beach. Land Contract terms.

STRAWBERRY LAKE — Two BR, Family Room, attached garage, \$30,000.00. Land Contract terms.

STRAWBERRY LAKE — Three BR, Family Room, hot water heat, attached two car garage, very large scenic lot. \$42,500.00. Land Contract.

STRAWBERRY LAKE — Two blocks from lake; three BR new home, gas heat, two car attached garage, aluminum siding, storms and screens; large beautiful landscaped lot with several nice trees. \$21,850.00.

STRAWBERRY LAKE — Nice shaded lot on Edgewater Dr. Only \$4500.00.

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CORDLEY LAKE, 76 acres, 1000 ft. lakefront, over one mile blacktop road frontage. Only \$1500 per acre.

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3 Bedroom, bath, City of Howell, \$14,500.00 with \$2,500.00 dn. F.H.A.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fireplace, carpeting, other extras. Small down payment plus closing costs, conventional

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20 acres of land for only \$10,000.00, has many possibilities.

10 acres on Winans Road, excellent for development \$15,000.00. Make offer.

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5 bedrooms, 13 x 27 living room with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, family room, full basement, foyer with open stairway, thermo windows, screens, hot water heat, carpeting, laundry room on main floor, private lake.

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Colonial 2 story home, all electric. Spruce ceilings with beams, cherry paneling, 2½ acres with lots of fruit and fruit trees and garage. CO-6479

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

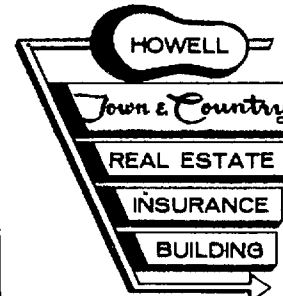
Evart Mich. 2 story home, 2 bedrooms downstairs. Upper story is one large room. Approx. 1 acre. Nice place to get away from it all. \$8,500. RP 6318

Older home with vintage brick needs work and loving care 1½ acres. Lots of fruit trees near Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge. Nice location, Make an offer. CO-6402

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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.

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3-Real Estate
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

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Tank Type Cleaner, used just a few times Cannot be told from New Comes with Complete set of Cleaning Tools and Paper Toss out Bags only \$18.88 Guaranteed Dial 546-5474 Incl. Sat and Sun. A43

ELLIOTT'S INTERIOR Latex, custom mixed \$5.95 per gal - Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341. H5

1 CHERRY head board and bed frame, Queen size, call 437-1736 before 5. H6

GENERAL Electric Americana double oven stove. Copper, excellent condition - \$225.00 Kenmore portable dishwasher. A real buy. \$75. 476-6191

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TWIN bed, colonial swivel rocker. Brighton 227-1560 evenings. A43

ELECTRIC 40" white porcelain range, deep well, 3 burners, 2 drawers. Brighton 227-7168 A43

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BEAUTIFUL mahogany dresser & twin beds, fine condition, 477-6483 or 477-4679 after 5 p.m.

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BABY seat, swing, walker-jumper, car seat, car bed & tricycle. Brighton 229-8134. A-43

6-Household
2 CHAIRS, very good cond. one gold leather tilt back, one green lounge chair. \$35. each. Brighton AC-71571 A-43

STOVE 40" Electric - Brighton 229-9375 A-43

7-Miscellany
METAL garage door, wood frame window, wooden shed, 229-8134. Brighton A-43

SOFA w/new cover, chair and end tables \$20. Crank Top Victrola good cond. \$50 also floor model radio \$20. Brighton 227 3761 A-43

1968 SKIDOO Olympic, 16 horse power, Call after 5 00 Brighton 229-8681 A43

BABY bed, chifforobe, dinette set, picture, lamp and dresser. 437-1160 H-5

1 WINCHESTER Teddy Roosevelt rifle and 1 winchester, Golden Spike left - last chance - Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341 H-5

LOST bright carpet colors...restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 Dancer Co. South Lyon. H-5

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Jr.-Sr. High Faculty vs Harlem Astronauts FEB. 3 - 8:00 P.M. South Lyon Senior High Gym Sponsored by Sophomore Class Students-Advance \$1 25, Door \$1.50 Adult-Advance \$1.50, Door \$1.75

7-Miscellany
FIREPLACE WOOD \$18.00 Cord. Delivered \$15.00 Cord. picked up 349-2233 39

SILVER STAR! Chock full! Antiques, Clocks, lamps, organ, marbles, tables, comodes, rockers, piano stools, china cabinets, round tables. Brousses Welcome! 517-546-0686. 5900 Green Rd. Fenton ATF

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437-0125 H-5

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POMEROY TOY WORLD
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7-A-Mobile Homes
Campers

RETIRE IN PEACEFUL spot in Florida. 12 x 44 Mobile Home on 75 x 100 ft. lot. 1 1/2 years old, lived in 7 months. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, excellent water. For further information call 349-7186. -40

1964 FORD ECONO line pickup Truck. (New tires) and camper unit. \$600. both. Will sell units separately. 45240 Grand River, Novi.

1968 PARK ESTATE 12 ft. x 60 ft. 2 bedrooms, furn. or unfurnished. Skirting. 229-4725, Brighton. A-46

1966 ENCORE 3 bedroom 10 x 55 unfurnished good condition. \$2700. Phone 878-3714. A-43

1968 NEW MOON, 12 x 60, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, 6601-7 Mile, South Lyon. A40H

4 NEW MARLETTES, latest and the best now on display. Brighton Village Mobile Court & Sales. 7500 W. Grand River, Brighton - Ac 9-6679. Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. A-47

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

PLANNING A TRIP to Florida. Here's a real bargain. Brand new travel trailer 19 ft. All 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

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BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom
apartment - appliances,
carpeting, drapes, heat & hot
water. Adults only. 229-8388

ROOMS, 609 Washington,
Brighton A-43

1 YEAR OLD HOME, responsible
adults, references required,
security deposit. Phone 227-5684.
Brighton. A-43

NORTHVILLE - 1 Bedroom
Apartment. Stove, Refrigerator,
fully carpeted. Heat furnished.
Call 349-1273. -39

1 BR. APT. Utilities furnished,
base board heat, year round, 6517
Edgewood Dr. Brighton A-43

2 BDRM. APT. hot water heat,
limit 3 persons; located between
Brighton & Howell. \$120. month.
Security required. Brighton
229-6672. A-43

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT,
adults only, no pets. Security
deposit. 57951 Grand River, New
Hudson. H-5

AVAILABLE TIL JUNE 1,
furnished Lake front, 2
bedrooms, 5775 E. Grand River,
Lake Chemung. Weekends only.
HTF

HOUSE, 2 bedrooms. Wanted
Lake Area. 349-0899.

2 BEDROOM APT. at
Independence Green, \$235. per
month plus security deposit.
Adults only. Before 4 p.m. call
421-0800. After 4 p.m. call
476-1537. Farmington.

3 ROOM APT. unfurnished. Call
after 6 p.m. 349-0055.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE
WILLING to share apt. & living
expenses with working girl. Call
after 6, 349-4515.

8-For rent

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

NEW UNFURNISHED 3
bedroom home. Lake privileges,
security deposit and references
required. \$200. month. Silver
Lake. 437-6467 HTF

APARTMENT 3 LARGE
ROOMS. Stove, refrigerator, rug,
curtains, furnished. \$250 security
deposit. Shown after 6 p.m.
63343 West 8 Mile corner
Dixboro. HTF

ONE BEDROOM Cottage,
furnished & utilities. \$32.50 per
week, adults only, no children, no
pets. Brighton 229-2288 (call
week ends only) ATF

1 BEDROOM Apt., stove &
refrigerator furnished, heated, no
pets. Brighton Location. 777
Bendix Rd. Brighton. ATF

BACHELOR APARTMENT,
furnished, utilities included. \$85.00 month.
Northville 349-5493 after 5.

9-Wanted to Rent

COUPLE W/ CHILD needs 2 to 3
B.R. unfurn. house or apt in
Brighton Area 229-6454 A-43

SLEEPING ROOM. Kitchen
privileges. Brighton 229-6894.
Call before 2 p.m. A-43

HELP! NEED 3 bedroom
unfurnished home in Northville
school area desperately. 12
children, one in college, one 16
year old boy, home. 349-5361 or
349-1133. 38TF

BARN WITH PASTURE close to
Northville. Reasonable. Call
before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
349-0766.

1 BEDROOM APT. wanted for
working mother with child.
Northville or South Lyon area.
After 7, 437-1645.

MATURE COUPLE desire 1 or 2
bedroom furnished home,
preferably near Pinckney,
Brighton area. No children but
have handsome English Bulldog &
loving Tom cat. Please call
878-6623 after 2 p.m. ATF

10-Wanted to Buy

STANDING TIMBER or logs.
Write Box K111, Brighton Argus.

BENDIX EMPLOYEE desires to
buy 3 bdrm. home in Brighton
area or comparable subdivision
near 895 ex-way, \$30,000
maximum. Please call personnel
dept 1-352-7800. A-43

NON FERROUS scrap metal
wanted: copper, brass, batteries,
radiators, aluminum, lead,
stainless steel, diecast, starters,
generators. Regal Scrap, Howell.
199 Lucy Road. 1-517-546-3820.
A-45

PRIVATE party like to buy home
or cottage on lake front. Call
1-342-4867 ask for Mr. Bodner. A-44

SPINET
or
CONSOLE
PIANO
349-1098

11-Miscellany Wanted

SNOWMACHINE DEALERS
WANTED - VIKING
snowmobiles. Interested parties
contact E. & M. Distributors, 1778
E. Greenwood Rd., Prescott,
Michigan 48756, or phone
517-873-3500. 40

LOCAL INVENTOR of ideas &
toys with 100's of ideas to choose
from would like someone to
promote them. If interested call
349-0716.

LOCAL ATTORNEY SEEKS A
full time secretary. Send resume
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WAITRESSES WANTED. Must
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The Restaurant. 9830 E. Grand
River. ATF

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due to new location and
increase in factory
production. \$750 per
month to start for
qualified applicants. Must
have car and be able to
start immediately. For
further information call
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Office, Hoover & Green
Streets Phone 764-5338 or
Medical Center Personnel
Office, DIII B. Outpatient
Building, phone 764-6152.
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Registered - a permanent
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pleasant, small town hospital.
Must reside within community or
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salary & excellent benefit
program. McPherson Community
Health Center - Howell
517-546-1410 X295. A-41

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and waitresses. Andy's Steak
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Years Experience As
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We are looking for a
dependable woman to
cook two days a week in
our nursing home. Will
need own transportation.
Call GR 4-3442 for an
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* YOU WILL BE TRAINED

* WORK ENTAILS ONE OR TWO CALLS PER WEEK.

This is a volunteer, community service with nominal
pay.

Contact
City Manager
Frank Ollendorff
349-1300

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HAT CHECK GIRL, must be 18.
Apply Canopy Hotel, 130 W.
Grand River, Brighton, 229-6013
A-43

WOOL PRESSER AND an
experienced woman for sewing
repairs. Call 437-6018 for
appointment. Apollo Dry
Cleaners, South Lyon H-5

ATTENTION: SIX PART TIME
openings - Mothers with children
- average \$5 to \$10 hourly Must
have car. Call between 9 a.m. & 5
p.m. 455 0290. H-5

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and afternoon shift. Will
need own transportation.
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a.m. and 4 p.m.

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west of Haggerty

12-Help Wanted

NURSING SUPERVISOR -
Challenging position in
Progressive Patient Care
environment. Please contact Janet
Malonson R.N. Director of
Nursing, McPherson Community
Health Center, Howell.
517-546-1410. A-43

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Lyon HTF

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while Mother works. Brighton
227-5680. A-43

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Novi Rd. & I-96

Novi

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is growing. We invite you to
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Immediate opening for
housekeeping maid and janitor.
McPherson Community Health
Center, Howell. A-43

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A.M. or P.M. Call Janet Malonson
R.N. Director of Nursing
McPherson Community Health
Center A-43

PAINTER TRAINEE Your
community hospital is growing.
We invite you to inquire about
our competitive wage & benefit
program. Immediate opening
available at McPherson
Community Health Center,
Howell. 517-546-1410. A-43

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typing, 5 day week. 8 to 5. For
appointment call 349 4442

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COMPOSITION

MEN or WOMEN

FULL TIME

8 to 4:30

Experience Preferred

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WANTED: FIREMAN &
GENERAL HELPER, excellent
wages, fringe benefits and
overtime - Contact Eagle
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YOUNG MAN who wished to
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experience on Chevrolet, Top
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Main - Northville. A-43

WOMAN TO LIVE IN w/ family,
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together. Pleasant profitable
work. Contact Mrs. Schwiderson
229-4562 for interview. A-43

INSIDE HELP, male or female,
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days, 5 days a week. Apply, Little
Skipper Drive In 10720 E. Grand
River, Brighton. A-43

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DRESSMAKING and alterations,
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Brighton 229-8669. ATF

DRESSMAKING, alterations and
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878-3548. A-43

CHILDREN TO CARE FOR in
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Brighton 227 7098 A-43

BABY SITTING in my home.
349-7657.

BABY SITTING & ironing's done
in my home, Rickett Rd.
Brighton 229-6546 A-44

BABY SITTING, my home,
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14-Pets, Animals,
and Supplies

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yrs., needs good home. Brighton
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17-Business Services

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A-44

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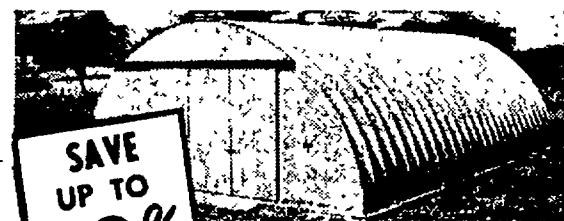


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1

from the Pastor's Study

What's Happening To The Church?

Rev. Robert A. Mitchinson
New Hudson United Methodist Church



Many claim that the Church is dying, and, as one author has written, "We are now in the last days of the Church." The entire having a field day claiming that the Church lacks relevancy for today's world. It is true that the Church has been self-centered and hypocritical, but its demise will not soon come.

Paul once reminded the Ephesians that they had been called to be a dwelling place of God in the Spirit (Eph. 2:22). This being the case, we must examine our lives as to move and actions to determine if God is alive and dwelling in us. Any who live in the Spirit of Christ, truly live's challenges exciting and meaningful. When life is a daily self-centeredness and lack of love. Only self-giving love can lead to

come alive and change not only our own lives but the lives of others. Self-giving love produces sacrificial caring for the needs of people.

Where do we fit in with the 12-year-old child who is a drug addict? What is our attitude toward the alcoholic, the neighbor getting a divorce, the child having emotional problems because of lack of understanding and love? Do we really care about the youth caught stealing or only rejoice that he was apprehended? What about starvation? Do we merely thank God that this has not happened to us and those we love?

Why not live sacrificially in the Spirit of Christ? Why insist on making a mockery out of his life and his cross? In the face of the world's crying need, might we not become the dwelling place of God? As one author has

written,

"I simply argue that the cross be raised again at the center of the marketplace as well as on the steeple of the church. I am recovering the claim that Jesus was not crucified in a cathedral between two candles, but on a cross between two thieves; on the town garbage heap, at a crossroad so cosmopolitan that they had to write his title in Hebrew and in Latin and in Greek ... at the kind of place where cynics talk smut, and thieves curse, and soldiers gamble. Because that is where he died. And that is what he died about. And that is where churchmen ought to be, and what churchmen should be about."

A new Church for a new day can only come as we get out of the sanctuary and into the marketplace to sacrificially live for others.

Our line is always busy

Marilyn deserves an "A" in Communications. Unfortunately, that is not one of her courses.

Do you suppose when we were young we had less to talk about? Fewer opinions worth stating? Quieter friends? Anyway, home was never like this!

Still apart from the inconvenience, I have no strong objections to Marilyn's monopoly of the wires. Indeed, it has served to remind me more than once of the tremendous need of this youthful generation for the right kind of friends and the right sense of values.

Fortunately, our church has been an important influence on Marilyn's life in both areas. Religious education has fostered moral and religious convictions which are shaping her character. Whether it's "girl-talk" or "boy-talk" that is keeping our line busy—it's just part of the normal, wholesome growing-up of a teen-ager.



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke 18:9-14	Luke 19:1-10	Ephesians 4:25-32	Numbers 6:22-27	Proverbs 3:13-26	Isaiah 26:1-9	Matthew 8:23-34

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Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Presiding Minister:
James P. Szama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
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. Stanley E. Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
7372 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. O. K. Allen
Phone 229-9720
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 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
Scottdale, or 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
CHURCH
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bewell
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
By the Mill Pond
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory Phone 229-5483
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 a.m.

ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY
815 Second St.
Brighton—227-1281

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10720 E. Grand River, Brighton—229-2884

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FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CHURCH OF HOWELL
Rev. Orville Dickerson, Pastor
Morning School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546-5265

Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at North West School
In Howell
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper, Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Worship 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 8:00, 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
1230 Bower Rd.
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wertz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C. A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

HOWELL BAPTIST CHURCH
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
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New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor Wm. D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
Rev. James W. Schaefer
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

New Hudson
NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6362
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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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. Brasure, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Ass't. Pastor
Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
349-2521
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
FI 9-1080
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9040
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 School, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boeger, Pastor
Church, FI 9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
G. C. Branstetter, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Sunday School 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

Novi
LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
(Between Westland and
Haggerty)
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m.
Education: Begins January
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Albert E. Hartog—Pastor
349-2652—476-0626
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 Gill Road—GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.

Pinckney
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
11 a.m. Morning Mass
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30
to 5:30, Sunday 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
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 4 p.m.

CALVARY
MENNONITE CHURCH
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor: Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
first and third Sunday

Plymouth
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190
Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to
6th grade.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner
6:30 p.m. Church school classes
for grades 7 thru 12

PLYMOUTH CHURCH
OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH

Babson Report**'Over-Selling' Blamed
For Oil Stock Slippage**

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — Since about last June, the once-favored oil issues have taken a rather severe buffeting — pricewise — in the stock market. With few exceptions, lows have been reached since that time, with some quality issues showing extreme declines. Although the shakeout of the oils may not yet be completed, some of the reasons for the drop in prices should be examined, since only last spring oil stocks were a fair-haired group in the eyes of investors.

Part of the decline may be due to the fact that some oil stocks were oversold to begin with and may now be merely seeking a more normal level. Early in 1969 news from the oil frontiers, whether fact or fancy, caused some impressive gyrations in the shares of potential participants. The Alaskan North Slope, Indonesia, and Libya provided tales of valuable lease concessions and huge petroleum reserves.

This served to inject oil stock prices with considerable vitality. The most talked about event was the September Alaskan lease sales, cloaked in warlike security. However, when the \$900-million sale was completed, there was realization on the part of

investors that a great deal had been spent for crude that was still under the frozen tundra — in not clearly defined quantities — and the difficulties and costs of getting this crude to market would be substantial. This point marked the beginning of additional disenchantment with the oils.

AT NEARLY the same time political and military events loomed in areas of overseas oil company activity. In many instances expropriation was a threat, and in Bolivia the threat was realized as Gulf Oil lost its oil properties there. Although compensation is likely, or even the return of the property is possible, Gulf and others now more closely weigh the risks of foreign investment. Libya, Nigeria, and the whole Middle East also suddenly became delicate areas.

From about midyear on there was a slowly rising tide of tax reform sentiment at the heart of which was a call for a cut in the oil depletion allowance. Proponents of this proposal depicted oil millionaires as paying nominal income taxes. Those who wanted the allowance unchanged predicted that a reduction would put an end to oil exploration. The law did pass and reduced the

depletion allowance from 27½% to 22%. Effects on individual companies are hard to define, but the industry feels that the tax changes will cost oil and gas producers some \$600 million in 1970.

ANOTHER depressant on oil stocks is a proposed revision of import quota regulations originally designed to protect domestic oil firms against a flood of low-cost foreign crude. End result could be adjustments in world petroleum distribution patterns, and possibly lower prices for crude oil. In the third quarter of 1969 the effect of the early-year refinery workers' strike began to show in company earnings, and, for some, estimates were scaled down. With some exceptions, the oil group on average is expected to show little or no gain in earnings for 1969 over 1968. For 1970 the picture could improve, dependent in part on the outcome of tariff and quota talks.

ON THE WHOLE, the staff of Babson's Reports feels that the oils merit retention. Long term, crude from Alaska, Indonesia, and Libya will prove to be valuable additions to world petroleum supplies, and should add important revenues to oil company financial statements.

Michigan Mirror**Biggest US University:
179,100 Enrollment**

LANSING — Michigan has three of its colleges ranking in the top 30 in the nation in size, according to a national survey of college enrollments.

Michigan State leads the state's institutions and ranks 11th in the nation both in terms of full-time students and total enrollment.

Michigan ranks 16th in the number of full-time students with Wayne State ranking 23rd.

These figures are included in the 50th annual survey of college enrollments prepared for the education journal, "School and Society."

According to the report Michigan State had 50,085 students enrolled for the year, compared with 49,515 a year ago. Michigan had 38,328 and Wayne State had 34,924.

In terms of full-time students, Michigan State is listed

as having 39,244, up from 37,858 a year ago. Michigan as 30,255 and Wayne State has 21,475.

LARGEST COLLEGE in the nation is the State University of New York, which has 179,107 full-time students enrolled, according to the survey. These are spread over a series of campuses.

Five Big 10 Conference schools are in the top 10 and Purdue ranking 19th joins MSU and Michigan in the second 10. Only Iowa and Northwestern from the Big 10 are not in the top 30 list.

The five schools listed in the top 10 in their order of rank are: Wisconsin (6), Minnesota (7), Illinois (8), Ohio State (9) and Indiana (10).

IN MOST STATES, the practice until recent years was to have the Legislature meet only once every two years unless an emergency arose. In that case,

lawmakers would be called into a brief session by the Governor to handle the problem and then would go home.

That isn't the case anymore. A check of the legislatures around the country shows Michigan's is only one of 33 which are meeting this year.

IN 28 OF THE STATES, the legislatures are holding regularly scheduled meetings.

These are Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia.

Five other states, Illinois, Ohio, Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin will see legislatures coming back to reconvene their 1969 session.

It's just another example of how times have changed.

AT LEAST ONE national magazine thinks Michigan Congressman James G. O'Hara can be considered a dark horse candidate for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination in 1972.

Esquire magazine, in its February issue, lists O'Hara as one of 10 men who are being mentioned in one place or another as a dark horse possibility.

The article says the most logical dark horse candidate right now seems to be U.S. Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, who was a close friend of Bobby Kennedy's.

BUT IN SIZING up other possibilities, O'Hara's name is included. The magazine says O'Hara "Played leading role in breaking House deadlock over federal aid to parochial schools, thus permitting passage of first omnibus federal aid to education bill."

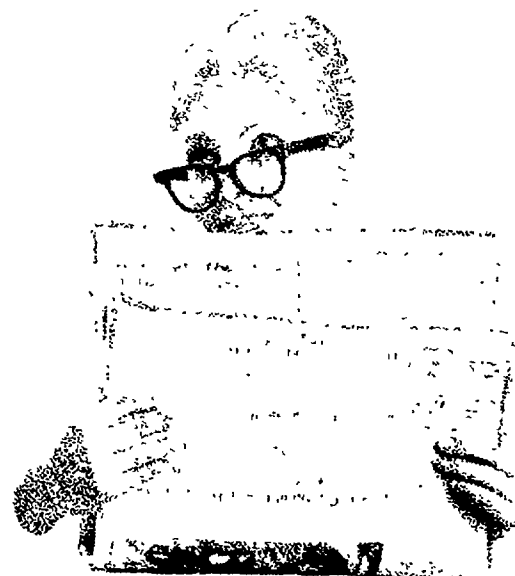
"There is occasional talk in Washington about his larger political aspects," the magazine says.

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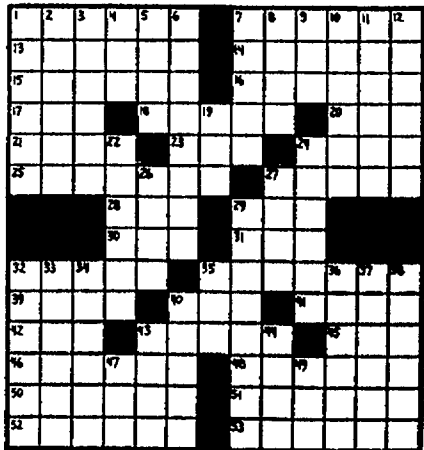
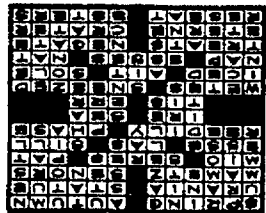
The Brighton Argus

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**In Season****HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Baseball season
- 7 Football season
- 13 Astronomy muse
- 14 Graven image
- 15 French village
- 16 Spanish gentlemen
- 17 Town in Michigan
- 18 Dries
- 20 Appropriate
- 21 Essential being
- 23 Spanish article
- 24 Window part
- 25 Shriilly
- 27 Aspect
- 28 Anger
- 29 Ocean
- 30 Tropical plants
- 31 Go astray
- 32 Learns
- 35 Forced air through nose
- 39 Chilled
- 40 Small island in a river
- 41 Foot part
- 42 Short sleep
- 43 Worms
- 45 Burmese demon
- 46 Handles
- 48 Nullify
- 50 Everlasting (poet)
- 51 Volcano outfit
- 52 Install again
- 53 Natural fats

VERTICAL

- 1 Vacation season

Here's the Answer

Out of the Horse's



This column is for people who are interested in horses and ponies and may have questions about them or their care. Send your questions or comments to "Horse's Mouth," care of The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

The January 17 at Howell was a big success for the following local people

Miss Carol Morgan, South Lyon, won first place in the adult English Equitation class and third in the English Pleasure on her five-year-old Morgan gelding "Star's Ben Erin."

Mrs. H. G. (Lois) Godfrey, Northville, placed third in the adult English Equitation on "Batton's Bit-O-Fashion," a four-year-old Morgan mare owned by Dr. and Mrs. Godfrey.

"Kane's Donisfield," a five-year-old Donis Gelding owned by Mary Dudley, Brighton, was also shown and received a red ribbon.

The reining class was won by a three-year-old appaloosa stallion named "Cinder," owned and ridden by Mickey Haron, Colonial Acres, South Lyon.

These are a few results; if you are not listed, please let us know about your wins and we will gladly put you and your horse in future articles.

One of our readers recently wrote a letter wanting comments on keeping horses outside in winter weather without any shelter.

It has been my personal observation that a horse can survive outside in cold weather so long as he is given plenty of food and fresh water. A horse staying outside will naturally burn up more calories in providing heat for his body. Thus, he should be fed extra rations of food, especially grain (corn).

One reason for the horse being able to withstand cold weather so well, is that climatic changes do not effect him as much as other animals. The horse has a built-in mechanism, which enables him to regulate his body temperature very rapidly.

It is precisely this great adaptability of the equine species that has been responsible for this animal accompanying man wherever he can be of use to him, whether it be Iceland, Arabia, or the United States.

Although the horse is not affected by cold weather, drafts and cold, damp surroundings can be very bad for his health. It is my opinion more horses catch cold from standing in barns that are not properly ventilated or are drafty and have hard damp floors, than ever catch cold being outside in snow. It is a well-known fact (as any horseman will tell you) that if you do provide a run-in shelter for horses nine out of every ten will still (of their own choosing) stand outside regardless of the weather.

This is not to say that we should do away with all nice warm barns. Naturally, if possible, the horse should be provided with warm, dry surroundings. What we're saying here is that if you are unable to provide warm, dry quarters for your horse but give him proper food, he will survive a long, cold winter outside with no ill effects. After all, he has been doing just that for thousands of years.

by Sally Saddle

Fewer Attend Nature Center

Over 263,400 persons used the nature program of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority in 1969 compared to 279,400 in 1968.

These figures were announced by William F. Hopkins, chief naturalist, who stated that the decline is attributed to 20,000 fewer youngsters who heard naturalists lectures at schools.

At Kensington, 74,289 persons used the Nature Center in 1969 compared to 75,008 in 1968. The record high is 86,293 in 1963.

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ROASTRITE
**Young Hen
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LB SIZE **44** LB

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OR
4 & 5TH RIB
ROAST

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**50 Extra
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★ Coupons A & C Are Worth 200 Stamps
On A Purchase Of \$20 Through \$24.99.

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**100 Extra
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ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$10 TO \$14.99
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Thru Sun., Feb. 1, 1970. COUPON B

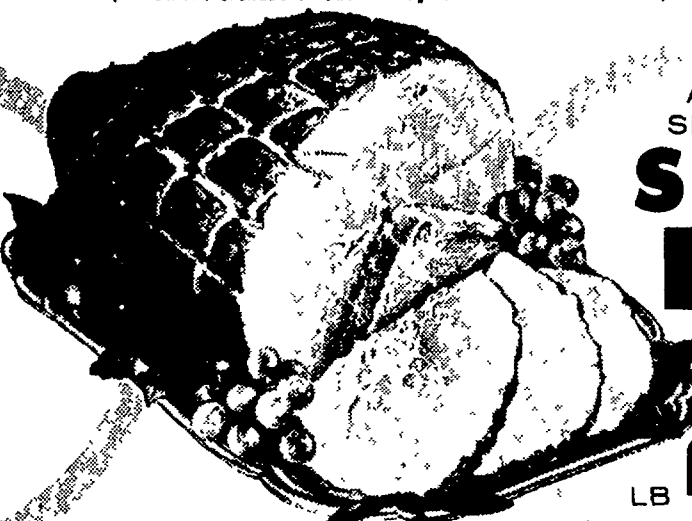
★ Coupons B & C Are Worth 250 Stamps
On A Purchase Of \$25 Through \$29.99.

VALUABLE COUPON
**150 Extra
TOP VALUE STAMPS**
ON PURCHASES TOTALING \$15 TO \$19.99
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In Detroit And Eastern Michigan Coupon Valid
Thru Sun., Feb. 1, 1970. COUPON C

★ Coupons A, B & C Are Worth 300 Stamps
On A Purchase Of \$30.00 Or More.

WHOLE
**Fresh
Fryers**
28 LB

DOUBLE BREASTED OR
3-Legged Fryers **35** LB



ARMOUR STAR
SHANK PORTION

**Smoked
Hams**

BUTT
PORTION
57 LB

47 LB

COUNTRY CLUB

Canned Ham... 5 LB CAN **52**

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT

Corned Beef... 79

GLENDALE OLD FASHION

Boneless Ham... 10

NO BACKS ATTACHED-FRYER LEGS OR

Fryer Breasts... 69

FRESH TURKEY WINGS OR

Drumsticks... 39

SWIFT'S SLICED

Beef Liver... 66

FRESH WHOLE PICNIC

Pork Roast... 49

SHOULDER CUT

Lamb Roast... 79

PETER'S FRESH OR SMOKED CHUCK STYLE

Liver Sausage... 49

COUNTRY STYLE IN RANDOM

Sliced Bacon... 79

VACUUM PACKED

Peter's Wieners 2 PKG **11**

KAHN'S DELUXE

Sliced Bologna 8-OZ WT PKG **49**

PORK LOIN SLICED INTO
**Pork
Chops**
88 LB

Dollar Days Sale!

MORTON FROZEN
BEEF, CHICKEN OR

**Turkey
Pot Pies**

5 8-OZ WT PKGS **1**

BLOSSOM QUEEN FROZEN

Strawberries... 4 10-OZ WT PKGS **1**

SMALL ALASKA

Kroger Peas... 5 1-LB CANS **1**

AVONDALE BRAND PEELED

Tomatoes... 6 1-LB CANS **1**

8 VARIETIES

**Kroger
Preserves**

3 12-OZ WT JARS **1**

AVONDALE
GREEN BEANS OR

**Sweet
Peas**

8 1-LB CANS **1**

KROGER CREAM STYLE OR

**Whole Kernel
Sweet Corn**

7 1-LB CANS **1**



OSAGE FREESTONE

Peach Halves... 4 1-LB 12-OZ CANS **1**

ISLAND GOLD CRUSHED

Pineapple... 5 15 1/2-OZ WT CANS **1**

BUTTERFIELD SLICED, DICED OR

Whole Potatoes 8 14-OZ WT CANS **1**

KROGER

**Tomato
Soup**

10 11-OZ WT CANS **1**

KROGER

**Apple
Sauce**

6 1-LB CANS **1**

KROGER

**Grapefruit
Sections**

4 1-LB CANS **1**

WHITE OR ASSORTED

**Swansoft
Facial
Tissue**

5 200-CT PKGS **1**

KROGER BEAN WITH BACON
VEGETARIAN VEG. OR REGULAR

**Vegetable
Soup**

8 11-OZ WT CANS **1**

Health & Beauty Aids!

FOR CHILDREN

Bayer Aspirin... 36-CT BTL **29**

SPECIAL LABEL

Colgate Toothpaste... 6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE **63**

REGULAR OR SUPER

Playtex Tampons... 30-CT PKG **99**

IN PLASTIC BOTTLE

Swan Alcohol... PT BTL **17**

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2 PKGS
CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES
Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 1, 1970
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**50 TOP VALUE
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WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS
2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS OR
2-FRESH ROASTERS
Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 1, 1970
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B

**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON
2-LBS BOB EVANS
ROLL SAUSAGE OR 2-PKGS
GORDON'S PORK LINKS
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**100 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON
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STEUER'S BEEF
SIZZLER STEAKS
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**50 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2-PKGS
KROGER
DONUTS
Valid Thru Sun., Feb. 1, 1970
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**25 TOP VALUE
STAMPS**

WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-LB 14-OZ CTN
KROGER BRAND
COTTAGE CHEESE
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SPECIAL LABEL

Giant Size Fab... 3-LB 1-12 OZ PKG **69**

NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER

Pream... 4-OZ JAR **59**

RICH TOMATO FLAVOR

Kroger Catsup... 14-OZ WT BTL **15**

SPECIAL LABEL

Crisco Oil... 1-QT **66**

SPECIAL LABEL

Clorox Bleach... GAL JUG **49**

SPECIAL LABEL LIQUID DETERGENT

Quart Dove

PLASTIC
BOTTLE **57**

CAP BRAND

Corned Beef... 12-OZ WT CAN **39**

ALL PURPOSE

Jewel Shortening... 3 LB **49**

LO-CAL CREAMY ITALIAN OR FRENCH

7 Seas Dressing... 8-FL **19**

KROGER 2% HI-NU

Low Fat Milk... 1/2-GAL CTN **49**

KROGER BRAND

Half & Half... QT **44**

Sunrise Fresh Produce!



TEXAS RUBY
RED OR MARSH

**Seedless
Grapefruit**

5 LB BAG **49**



GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas... 2 LBS **29**

FRESH GREEN

Cabbage... LB **15**

SALAD SIZE VINE RIPPED

Tomatoes... 3 LB PKG **79**

FANCY

Candy Yams... LB **10**

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN

**Russet
Potatoes**

10 LB BAG **69**

88 SIZE SUNKIST

**Navel
Oranges**

69 DOZ BAG