

The Northville Record

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

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AND I WANT—Julia Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hubbard of 47111 Chigwidden drive, tells Santa about the toys she would like to receive for Christmas. Santa will be visiting at Santa's workshop, corner of

Dunlap and Center streets, daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., beginning tomorrow. His visit here, together with the colorful workshop, is sponsored by the retail merchants division of the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Overtime Parkers Don't Like Tickets

Response to enforcement of parking regulations in the business district has been less than gratifying. City Manager Frank Ollendorff and Police Chief Samuel Elkins admit there have been "a number of complaints".

But they point out that since strict enforcement began December 5 the number of violations has fallen daily.

Tickets written per day have fallen from an average of 69 on December 5 and 6 to an average of 38 during the past four days ending Monday, December 12, Manager Ollendorff stated. Chief Elkins emphasized that officers are being as lenient as possible while still complying with the council's directive to enforce parking regulations.

The new enforcement policy was adopted by the council after providing additional off-street parking areas for shoppers and business district employees. Frequent complaints that day-long parkers were taking prime shopping

parking places have been heard by the council.

But some merchants, as well as shoppers, have indicated displeasure with the enforcement at Christmastime.

Long range theory of the enforcement program, which has the blessing of most retailers, is that more spaces will be available for customers if regulations are observed.

Two-hour free parking is permitted in un-metered lots, while 12-hour meters are being installed in other lots to accommodate employees and long-time shoppers. Street meters have one-hour time limits, while "red-topped" meters are set for 15 minutes only for "fast-turnover" customers.

The city manager released figures that show the issuance of some 335 tickets during the period from December 5 through December 12. Expired meter tickets totaled 250, prohibited parking 35, and over-time parking in un-metered lots, 50.

Inside The Record

- ★ For the Women, Jean Day and pictures from the Jaycee Pageant..... 2-A, 3-A
- ★ Three Full Pages of Want Ads..... 4-A, 5-A, 6-A
- ★ Sports—Football Awards, Basketball, Wrestling 8-A, 9-A
- ★ Holiday Recipes for Cookies, Punch..... 10-A
- ★ Church News, Pastor's Study..... 2-B
- ★ Michigan Mirror, Bobson, Crossword..... 9-B
- ★ Editorial—"Speaking", "Top of Deck", "Loose Leaf"..... 10-B

Care Center for Mentally Retarded?

Bid for Fish Hatchery Turning into 'Hot Potato'

The wheels of education turned plenty here Monday night but there was more spinning than forward movement as the school board tackled a variety of subjects ranging from report cards to expulsion until half-past midnight.

Among those items that sparked positive action were:

- Hiring of two new teachers;
- Expulsion of a high school student;
- Adoption of a new report card system.

And topics which sparked plenty of discussion but little action included:

- A revised, formal request for ownership of the Fish Hatchery property;
- Rerouting of buses to accommodate youngsters living on a side road off of 10 Mile;
- Parental dissatisfaction with the kindergarten release time program that means delayed school for pupils;
- Purchase of the Thompson-Brown school site off Six Mile road;
- Take-over of the city-township recreation program.

By far the most controversial topic was the Fish Hatchery proposal—a revised formal request that substitutes a mentally retarded day-care program for biological or conservation purposes

as the prime use of the facilities. The board was split on whether or not the district should "sacrifice" its own proposed plans for the facilities in an effort to gain ownership. And boiled down to "yes" or "no", the board chose instead to table the matter until after further investigation and until after it has sampled public reaction to the proposal.

Basically, the proposal is this: Because the federal government gives top priority to mentally retarded education and because the government itself suggested a change in the district's initial request to enhance its

chances of obtaining the property, the formal request was revised with the aid of university personnel familiar with government red-tape.

Completed late last week, the revised request was to be mailed to Washington D.C. no later than Tuesday. Superintendent Alex Nelson was authorized to request an extension until January 15, if the request is denied, presumably Northville's proposal may be disapproved and Wayne State university, the only other bidder for the property, probably would receive it by default. WSU reportedly proposes to use the facility as water pollution study laboratory.

Most board members expressed irritation over the deadline before they or the public had an opportunity to study the proposal, hence the request for an extension.

Trustee Richard Lyon was the most outspoken critic of the proposal, noting that the people might not want to become "caretakers" of "another mental center". "This thing could mushroom," he declared. "You don't know what will happen. They might use all of it."

Lyon suggested that at the end of
Continued on Page 12-A

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NEW FRONT IN FORD FUTURE? If the Northville board of appeals approved a request for a setback variance at its Wednesday night

hearing, Ford's Valve Plant will take on a new look. A 30,000-square-foot addition is proposed on Main street.

A one million dollar addition to the Ford Motor Company's Northville Valve Plant awaited approval of the Northville board of appeals last night (Wednesday).

The proposed structure would extend beyond setback requirements as set forth by the city's building code.

Although company officials were reluctant to give full details of the project, it became a matter of public information when the request for setback variance was submitted.

Specifically, the addition will provide space for a new process of plating valves for longer life. The need for the plating process is a result of the company's extended warranty program. The new building will also contain an area for relocation of offices.

It is estimated that cost of the building and new equipment will total \$1 million.

Appeal board members were made aware of the variance request last week. The matter was scheduled to come up for decision Wednesday night. Approval requires six affirmative votes, regardless of the number of members present. Members of the nine-man board are James Allen, David Biery, William Bingley, Harry Copp, L. M. Eaton, Sidney Frid, Francis Gazlay, Harvey Ritchie and Raymond Westphall.

Company officials told appeal board members that the addition must be erected at the front of the present facility extending to Main and Griswold streets. As proposed, the building would come to within three-to-five feet of company's Main street property line, some 15 feet from the curb. City setback regulations require 50 feet from the property line.

The new addition would vary in depth from 70 to 100 feet and would extend in length 330 feet. It would not cover Ford's water wheel or the park area at the southeast corner of the company property. A waiver of setback requirement would also be required on the Griswold street side.

It has been indicated that construction will begin as soon as possible if the variance is granted.

Company officials also revealed that the expansion would add 60 employees to the local plant.

In a meeting called last week to outline details of the request company officials were asked by the board of appeals to provide artist's renderings of the proposed addition at this week's hearing.

Technicality Stalls High School Bid

A technical question concerning the two low general contracting bids on the high school addition resulted in delaying action by the board of education Monday night.

However, bids were let on related projects, including library equipment and electrical and mechanical work.

A representative of the J. V. Moriarty construction company, which submitted the second lowest bid, questioned the architect's recommendation to let the general contracting bid of the low bidder, C. H. Reisdorf & Sons, because the latter company qualified its bid on the basis of a later completion date.

Specifications drawn up by the architect, which were submitted to all bidders, called for a completion date of September 1967. Moriarty agreed to the date; Reisdorf submitted its bid on the basis of a February, 1968 date.

Reisdorf's bid was \$579,000, Moriarty's \$595,643.

The Moriarty representative said his company probably could have submitted a lower bid had it been given a later deadline. He said re-arrangement of the company's work schedule would have permitted it.

School administrators are to take the matter up with an attorney and reach a recommendation by the board meeting next Monday night.

Bids that were let this week included the \$226,685 low bid of Gillies, Inc. for mechanical work; the \$96,845 low bid of Gillis Electric company for electrical work; and the \$11,005 low bid of State Wide Equipment, agent for Royal School Laboratories, for science equipment.

Since only one bid, that of Class Rooms, Inc. at \$11,810, was submitted for library equipment, it was rejected and school administrators are to draw up new specifications and seek new bids on this equipment.

In a project budget analysis submitted to the board by Superintendent Alex Nelson, the total current estimat-

ed budget for building projects is pegged at \$3,383,498.

The school bond issue approved by voters—including a separate \$500,000 swimming pool issue—totals \$3.3 million.

However, interest on this bond issue is expected to net the district an estimated \$100,000.

The budget analysis shows \$716,325 for the Moraine elementary school, \$1,369,414 for the junior high school, \$1,086,759 for the senior high school addition, and \$211,000 for miscellaneous projects.

Listed under miscellaneous projects are: Change in the high school drive, \$20,000; \$75,000 for a bus garage; \$25,000 for an elementary school site; \$25,000 for administrative office remodeling; \$27,000 for playgrounds at Amerman, Main street, and Moraine elementary schools; \$10,000 for bond costs; \$15,500 for office equipment; \$24,000 for an overpass at Moraine; and \$5,000, contingency.

Concerning these miscellaneous projects, Trustee Robert Froelich called for a re-evaluation of current needs of the school district before giving the "go ahead" on those projects not already completed or authorized.

Two of these projects which seem assured, based upon past board discussion, are the change in the high school drive and the overpass.



Downs Happy Over 1967 54-Night Summer Meet

"Best schedule we've ever had", beamed Downs' Executive Manager John Carlo pointing to the 1967 harness racing meet at Northville Downs.

Racing Commissioner Joseph A. Childs announced last week that Northville would receive 54 nights from June 1 through August 2.

This year the local track had a 25-night spring meet that was cancelled

by a strike. It was followed by a 35-night summer meet. Northville also had a split meet last year opening an 18-night season in March.

Although Northville was awarded six fewer nights for 1967 than this year, the prime summer nights and an uninterrupted meeting are certain to add up to a record mutual handle.

Carlo said he is ready to move ahead with plans to construct a \$1-

License Branch Closes

Automobile owners here must now purchase their license plates in Plymouth or at some other Secretary of State branch office.

That's the word from the regional office in Detroit, which revealed this week that the Northville office has been closed—at least temporarily.

Northville's branch manager, Harold Hartley, died two weeks ago, and his wife voluntarily gave up the office "because it was just too much for me to handle." She expressed her regret for not being able to continue in her husband's position.

Equipment from the local office has been transferred to the Plymouth branch office, located at 181 West Liberty street.

A spokesman for the Secretary of State's office said Tuesday that no request has been received from anyone for operation of the Northville branch. Unless a request is made and the branch managership awarded, the Northville office will remain closed, he said.

City Hears Subdivision Pond Protest

Northville's city council called a special session Monday night to consider a revised subdivision ordinance and study a housing code.

It was sidetracked somewhat by a group of Northville Heights No. 2 residents who are unhappy about a large pond of water that has accumulated near their subdivision.

The residents explained that they had been complaining about the pond since last summer. But they've renewed their efforts since heavy rain last week which flooded the pond onto subdivision backyards.

The residents want the pond dried up. It was formed by drainage from the new North Center street development. But one of the main obstacles in getting action on the request is the fact that the ponds is on the northern boundary of the subdivision—outside the city limits in Novi.

The council promised to seek cooperation from the village of Novi and it was indicated that Novi would enforce ordinances against collection of water if a written protest was submitted to Novi. Northville's council also directed the city manager and engineer to assist in seeking means of providing drainage for the area.

The revised subdivision ordinance was approved for public hearing on January 4. The ordinance tightens many of the existing rules for subdivision development including required underground utilities and concrete, rather than asphalt, roads.

He said this week that he would begin clubhouse construction in 1967 if the street plan proceeds.

million-plus clubhouse at the track's first turn near Center street. To provide an alternate route around the Center street entrance where the clubhouse would be located Carlo has asked the city to extend Wing street south to Edward Hines drive.

Her 'Democracy' Theme Nets \$200 Scholarship

A \$400 scholarship has been awarded to Pam Smith, a Northville high school junior, for her winning "De-

mocracy" theme. It marks the second consecutive year that she copped top honors in the contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Second place winner was Karen Stefanski. She will receive a \$100 scholarship.

Students enrolled in the school's accelerated English class competed in the contest.

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about WOMEN

Youth Orchestra Picks Guest Pianist

John Trowbridge has been selected to perform The Rhapsody in Blue as guest pianist with the Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to serving as an alternate, Susan Tauber will also appear as guest soloist at the Appreciation Concert in May.

Thirty-seven pianists answered the "help wanted" call for pianists to audition for the honor of playing with the orchestra.

The talented young artists who participated in the audition at Stevenson high school in Livonia December 3 included Stacey Evans and Kathryn Jarvis of Northville.

One of the judges was Eleanor Scharchburg, a pianist who studied with May King of The New York Conservatory of Music and The Metropolitan Opera Company.

It was only by a strange stroke of fate that John Trowbridge was granted time to audition. Appointment times were filled. But a friend of the 16-year-old Redford high school student had to cancel her appointment and he stepped in and played in her place.

Eight-year-old Susan Tauber of Southfield, a finalist in the Miss Teenager of Memphis, Tennessee before coming to Michigan, had started advanced study with Clark Eastham of Royal Oak just one month before she received the piano score for the audition.

News Around Northville

The Theodore Hecklers opened their Fermanagh court home for a holiday season gathering of friends Saturday evening. Guests were welcomed by lighted candles in each window in true Early American tradition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan continued a tradition they began when they moved to Northville three years ago with an open house Sunday evening at their home on Shadbrook drive. It was attended by 60 guests.

A Sunday afternoon open house was hosted by the E. O. Webers on Woodhill road for his co-workers from Ford Motor Company.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Earehart feted their son, Andy, at a birthday party Sunday. He was celebrating his second birthday. Attending were his grandparents and many other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sasse and son Glenn spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blough.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell of Tawas were in Northville over the weekend to see his mother Mrs. Van Horn, before she left for California.

The John J. Samuli family send greetings to their many friends in the Northville area. They are now settled in their new home in Hancock, Michigan.

Mrs. Samuli is the former Selma Jarvis Samuli who was for many years connected with the Northville schools, first as a full time teacher and the last 11 years as a substitute teacher.

Their son, John, attends Michigan Technological university in nearby Houghton.

Don Merritt of 965 Grace street, a Northville realtor, was hospitalized recently after an examination revealed that he has tuberculosis. According to Mrs. Merritt, doctors are unable to predict just how long he will have to be hospitalized.

Mr. Merritt is permitted visitors. Friends may see him in room 2109 at the Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. LaVern Van Horn of 312 North Main street left by jet Sunday for Novato, California to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter and family, the Robert Cassadys.

To kick off the Christmas season, Mrs. William Bake of 841 West Main entertained some 25 friends at a Christmas coffee Tuesday morning. Her home was beautifully decorated for the occasion and an upcoming holiday meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

JOYOUS MUSIC of the season will be presented by the Schoolcraft college choir at the annual Christmas program of the Northville Woman's club at 2 p.m. Friday in the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian church.

"Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten will be featured on the musical program. The choir is under the direction of Wayne Dunlap, Schoolcraft director of music and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony orchestra.



Mrs. John Moorhead, program chairman of the day, reports that many Wayne Dunlap members of the 60-voice choir will be present at the program and that mothers of the Northville students participating will be special guests of the club. Northville choir members are Barbara Fitterly, Larry Wood, Larry Forth, Holly Riley, Cathleen Utley, Dianne Farbes and Sheryl Babbit.

When Mrs. Moorhead was asked to arrange a special Christmas program for Woman's club, it was natural that she should think of Director Wayne Dunlap for she long has served as a member and supporter of the women's group for the Plymouth Symphony orchestra.

TWENTY-FOUR new members, who have joined Woman's club during the past year, will be honored at the program, Mrs. E. V. Ellison, president, announced. Mrs. Blake Couse, vice-president, will pin corsages on the newcomers in a traditional Christmas-time ceremony.

Mrs. H. A. Boyden, membership chairman, announces the new members; the Mesdames Bruce Turnbull, William Dyke, Wardell Lyke, Herman Wedemeyer, Glenn Jordan, Cass Hoffman, Robert Brueck, Addison Kline, Richard Huston, David LaFond, Orin Hove, Samuel McSevery, Earl Reed, H. D. Ledgerwood, Eugene Guido, Kimsey Bell, W. A. Bake, Jr., Arthur Hempt, Charles Fountain, S. D. Kinde, Armen Grossman, Harold Price, F. A. Wagener and Mrs. Paul Robinson.

A holiday tea will follow the program, which is a special guest day.

"HOME FOR Christmas" is a phrase with special meaning for the George Murany family. The Muranys are back after spending two years in Lisburn, North Ireland, in one of Ford Motor Company's overseas operations. They temporarily are living at the Hines Parkway motel but hope to be in their home on Grasmere by Christmas.

The Virgil Matheus family, who has been leasing the Murany home,

hopes very soon to be in a brand new home which is almost finished. It also is located in Northville Estates; so the Matheuses won't even be changing neighborhoods. (This is a recommendation for the good feeling of the Estates subdivision. Joan Matheus said she enjoyed the area so much they decided to build right there.)

The Muranys' daughter, Sue, returned to Northville in time to begin her senior year at Northville high in September and has been the house guest of Sue Yoder and her family.

ALSO ANTICIPATING Christmas here are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson and their children, Glenn and Heidi, who will be visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson of Novi road. They have been living in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where Dr. Johnson is serving with the Air Force.

Under her by-line, Emily Rhoads Johnson, Mrs. Johnson has a Christmas story for children, "A Creche and a Snowy Paperweight," in the December 15 issue of "Presbyterian Life." Emily's sister-in-law, Mrs. Kalin Johnson, explains that of the story's Holy Land setting from first-hand experience, having spent a Christmas there while a student at Lebanon university. Mrs. Johnson also has utilized personal experiences in India for other children's stories. Her family reports she recently sold another story to Jack and Jill magazine and one to Highlights. While living in Northville, the talented author taught school and, later, a junior great books class.

AN EARLY Christmas present was the three-week freighter trip taken by the E. O. Whittingtons to Lima, Peru, on one of the six new freighters recently put into operation by the Grace Line.

"It was a very different and fabulous experience," relates Mrs. Whittington. With superior food, first-run movies and engraved invitations to the captain's party the 12 passengers were far from the general concept of "roughing it" on the high seas.

The Whittingtons shopped in Panama where Mrs. Whittington received flowers from a vice-president and both had a view of the locks from a top-deck vantage point as the passengers were served a barbeque - so they wouldn't miss a thing. Later the ship stopped in Ecuador to pick up 800 tons of bananas, which joined the cargo of station wagons and army trucks.

At Lima, the Whittingtons took a car trip 200 miles south to Caracas, a star attraction of the jaunt, Mrs. Whittington says, was the side trip to the Guano Islands, 30 miles from Caracas in the Pacific, where millions of birds are attracted by anchovies and where sea lions bask in the sun and penguins stroll.

Alumnae Group Plans Silent Auction

A silent auction will be the feature of the annual Christmas party of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae association of Kappa Delta Sorority. Members are asked to bring items, either handmade or purchased, for the auction. Mrs. Thomas Hofman, 23005 Warner, will be hostess for the meeting, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, December 19. Co-hostess will be Mrs. William Young of Northville.

In addition to times for the auction, Kappa Deltas are reminded to bring men's stretch socks to be used as Christmas gifts for patients at Northville State Hospital. Tickets for the benefit theater party, "Half A Sixpence" on January 15, will be available at the December

meeting. Anyone wishing information on the theater party may call Mrs. John Dawe at 476-4636 or Mrs. Robert Williams at 422-7620. Members wishing to attend the meeting may contact Mrs. Hofman at 474-6180.

'Alumni Day'

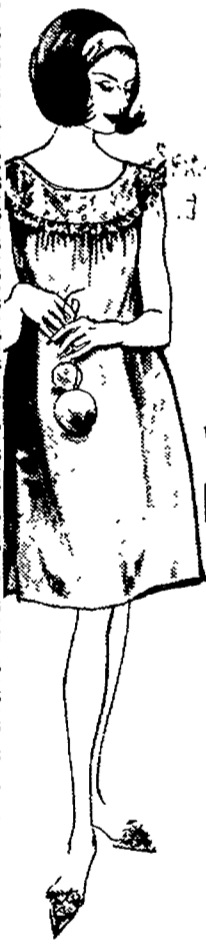
Northville high school will hold an alumni day for graduates on December 21, it was announced this week.

All high school grads were invited to visit the school during the day, when they may talk with seniors, teachers and administrators, it was reported. Classes may also be visited.

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QUEEN AND COURT—Junior Miss Queen Lynn Tilikka and her court, Lynn Elkins (left) and Susan Yoder, were all smiles following Saturday's tension packed pageant.

17-Year-Old Lynn Tilikka

She's Tops in First Jaycee Pageant

Lynn Susan Tilikka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Tilikka, 20300 Westview, will represent Northville in the state Junior Miss Pageant at Pontiac early next year.

The pretty, 17-year-old blond, won the honor of representing this community, upon being crowned the Junior Miss queen in the first annual pageant sponsored here Saturday night by the Northville Jaycees.

Sharing honors with Lynn, who competed for the local crown with 11 other girls, were Lynn Elkins and Susan Marie Yoder, first and second runners-up.

For winning the local title, Lynn was awarded a \$200 scholarship and a week's use of a 1967 Chevrolet, both offered by Rathburn Chevrolet. The two runners-up received \$50 and \$25 savings bonds, respectively.

The other nine girls, all of whom earned the applause of the audience and Jaycee officials for their appearance and performance, were Prudence Hartt, Connie Bauman, Mary Horstall, Narda Foreman, Susan Schlieff, Penny Thomas, Lynn McCormick, Caroline Bea Collacott, and Connie Cook.

The 12 contestants were judged upon scholarship, an interview, poise and appearance, creative and performing arts, and youth fitness.

Highlighting the program were the individual performances by the contestants.

The Junior Miss winner performed a skit, utilizing her talents as an artist; Miss Elkins came up with a dance

featuring pompoms; Miss Yoder, presenting a piano selection; Miss Thomas, a jazz dance; Miss McCormick, a characterization of Pinocchio; Miss Hart, a piano selection; Miss Bannan, a folk song accompanied with a guitar; Miss Horstall, a characterization of "Eloise"; Miss Foreman, pantomime song and dance; Miss Schlieff, a dance and drums performance; Miss Collacott, a humorous reading; and Miss Cook, a folk song presentation accompanied by guitar.

All of the girls received a special gift plus a photo album of the pageant.

Judges for the event were Pamela Stopper, dance instructor; Robert Smith, Detroit metropolitan sales manager for the Gulf Oil corporation; and Robert Pageant, Jaycee state vice-president.

Terry LaRue, a student at the University of Michigan and a graduate of Northville high school, was the master of ceremonies. Helene Christian was the organist.

Miss Tilikka, who plans to enter Central Michigan university next fall to study art and journalism, is a B-plus student at the high school. She is a student council alderman, a DAR winner, member of the pep and library clubs, student editor of the Mustang, a finalist last year in Democracy theme writing, a past member of the Red Cross and Forensic clubs, and an avid artist.

She operates her own ceramics studio, selling her works. A year ago one of her charcoal drawings was se-

lected for display in the W-O league art display.

For her formal appearance Saturday, Lynn wore a pale blue satin gown featuring white lace and a large blue satin cummerbund and train.

On stage she, like the other contestants, was asked a question that she had not previously heard. The question was: If you were to give youngsters advise what would the one, most important thing you could teach them?

Her answer was, "I would teach them something my mother taught me—that is to be sincere and to put my heart into whatever I chose to do."

According to Jaycee officials, a caravan of automobiles will parade to Pontiac during the state Junior Miss Pageant to boost Lynn's appearance there.

For the youth fitness portion of the contest, all of the girls joined together in two colorful, precision dances to themes of "Sleigh Ride" and "12 Days of Christmas".

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AWARD COMMITTEE—These three Jayceettes, (l-r) Mrs. Joseph Kluesner, Mrs. Richard Norton and Mrs. Charles Ely, Jr., are seen here drawing up plans for pre-

sentation of a service award to the young woman between 21 and 35 who has made a significant service contribution to the community of Northville.

Casting Continues For 'Sleepy Hollow'

Casting for the Northville Players Guild production of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" has nearly been completed, but several parts are still open, officials revealed this week.

Interested persons may still audition for one of these parts.

The cast now consists of Gary Webb as Papa Van Tassel and Fran Bissa as Mama Van Tassel, with Harriette Schneider as Katrina and Kathy Schneider as Gretchen, their two daughters. Steve Harrigan as Otto and Sue Harrigan as Sojia, are the hired help.

Ichabod Crane, the new school teacher, will be played by Ed Austin. Bob Schneider is Brom Bones, the village bully, with Cliff Smith as Peter, one of his cronies. Virginia Millson plays Maria and Bobbie Byrd plays Anna, two of Katrina's girlfriends. Narration will be done by Steve Harrigan.

Dr. Hans Kolbe, the director, will supply the music.

Anyone wishing to audition for one of the remaining parts may come to the rehearsal scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Northville Scout Hall or attend the regular meeting of the Players Guild Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Scout Hall.

Those present at Tuesday's meeting

may join in on the reading of the play, "Oh Dad! Poor Dad! Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm so Sad."

Northville Debaters Eye State Meet

Northville's prize-winning high school debate team, under the direction of Miss Florence Panattoni, has begun preparation for a state debate at Battle Creek on January 7.

Puppet Show Here

A puppet show highlighted the Christmas Party program of the Northville Optimist club yesterday. Two weeks ago club members exchanged hunting yarns. And officials report they are still hearing complimentary reports of the recent program put on by the high school Forensic club.

Band to Give Concert in Novi

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented Tuesday by the Novi high school department of Music.

Scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. at the high school, the concert will feature the music of both the Seventh Grade and the high school bands.

The bands will perform many of the traditional Christmas carols, including a massed band performance of the "Three Christmas Hymns."

Also featured in the concert is a junior high vocal group conducted by Marjorie Johnson and some Spanish carols sung by the Spanish classes under the direction of Nancy Brickleymer, high school Spanish teacher.

Keith Rolston is the band director. The public is cordially invited to attend. No admission charge will be made.

The Northville Record
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Talk about

PARTY DECORATIONS

We Have 7 Different

Christmas Patterns For The Holidays

ALL 7 PATTERNS HAVE MATCHING:

- NAPKINS
- TABLE COVERS (Extra Large & Luncheon Size)
- CUPS
- COCKTAIL LUNCHEON NAPKINS
- DINNER PLATES
- SNACK PLATES
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SNOW SUITS 10% off

Little People



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All wool worsted gabardine at its finest—smart new colors Lined or Unlined

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Other Alligator coats from \$29.95

UNDECIDED?

PLEASE THE MAN OF THE HOUSE WITH A LAPHAM GIFT CERTIFICATE.

Lapham's

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

120 E. Main Northville FI-9-3677

Your Phone... FI 9-1700 or GE 7-2011

12-Help Wanted

OPENINGS available for bank teller and bookkeeper. Write Mr. L. Lavigne, Metropolitan National Bank, 33205 Grand River, Farmington. H47fc

SECRETARY for Real Estate Division Ann Arbor Trust Co. Position open for secretary to department head. Qualifications include short hand and ability to meet people. Write Box 18, Ann Arbor or call 663-4231. H490c

FEMALE - To work in small business 40 hr. week. New Hudson area. Reply Box 33N, c/o South Lyon Herald. H490c

RELIEF COOK, 2:00 p.m./6:30 p.m. two days per week. Northville Convalescent Center. 349-4290. 311f

WOMAN with sales experience to work full time starting after December 26. See Mr. Lorenz, at Gussell's Drug Store, Northville. H490c

PRACTICAL NURSES Immediate vacancies for licensed practical nurses interested in working in Pediatrics. Salary ranges from \$202.40 to \$220.80 bi-weekly. Excellent fringe benefits. For further information and personal interview contact personnel department, Plymouth State Home. GL 3-1590, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

REGISTERED NURSES for full-time or part-time afternoon, midnight and day shifts. Vacancies on medical/surgical and psychiatric wards. Salary range from \$5,888 to \$7,224 annually, dependent on length of experience as a graduate nurse. Also, Assistant Director of Nursing position open. B.S. degree required. Salary range \$8,310 to \$10,440. All Michigan civil service benefits. Modern 2200-bed, Department of Mental Health Treatment and Professional Training Facility. For additional information write or phone Mr. Fred Galli, Director of Nursing, Northville State Hospital, Northville, Michigan. Phone: Fieldbrook 9-1800. An equal opportunity employer.

12-Help Wanted

R.N.'s, LPN's, & NURSES aids needed for p.m. shift. Eastlawn Convalescent Home. 349-0011. 511f

WAITRESS WANTED, contact Andy's Steak House, 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. 437-2038. H47fc

KITCHEN HELPER, 349-0556 after 4. 61f

MEN 18 to 45 for full time work year around to repair of wooden pallets and boxes. Outside work. Apply at Auto Pallets - Boxes, Inc., South Hill Rd. near Walker's Sand and Gravel pit between the hours 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ask for Chuck or Red. H46-51cx

WAITRESSES, cooks & porters, full or part time - apply in person. The new Howard Johnsons, 2380 Carpenter, Ann Arbor. H16fc

BABY SITTER from 2:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Walled Lake, 5 days a week. Prefer older woman with transportation. References. Call 349-9821 after 5:00 p.m.

DOMESTIC HELP in Whitmore Lake area, transportation needed. 665-6634 H50cx

TYPISTS assistant, temporary, high school or equivalent, 40 hr. week, local, phone 453-0662 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

AUTO BUMP & paint man to manage body shop, estimate and do own work, excellent opportunity. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. Main, Northville

ARLAN'S DEPT. STORE WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER ANN ARBOR, MICH. has immediate openings for full and part time help. Contact Store Manager.

12 - Help Wanted

DELIVERY BOY with car. Call 349-0556 after 4. 61f

13-Situations Wanted

ODD JOBS and minor home repairing, experienced in dry wall, painting and paneling. Have truck. 349-1337. 31

TYPING to do in my home. Have had experience with memos, letters, sten-clis, etc. Ph. 437-1214. 221f

14-Pets, Animals, Supplies

FOR SALE - Goats, 2 mothers and 3 kids, very gentle, have been shown in 4-H, makes a wonderful 4-H project. GE 7-2120. H49-50cx

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC Silver or brown - \$50 and up. Will hold til Christmas. 349-1651.

POODLE PUPPIES, miniature and toy, silver, white & black, AKC. Trimmed and with shots. 349-4493.

GOOD HOME for good dog. House-broken, 624-1603.

SCHNAUZER miniature female, 4 mos., shots, and ears cropped, pepper and salt, registered AKC. Also registered AKC poodle puppies. Will hold for Christmas. 349-5233.

2 WELCH sized ponies 1 black and white paint, 1 palomino color with or without saddles, call 437-2023 between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. H50-51cx

SIAMESE Kittens, 8 weeks. Seal Point. 437-2952. H50cx

BEAGLE puppies, \$5 & \$10. 3 ponies. H. Brock, 26811 Haas road. GE 8-8255. H50p

WANTED a good boy or girl to give a puppy to for Christmas - male or female, mother is a small dog. 19171 Clement road.

FREE PUPPIES just in time for Christmas. Male and female, mother is small dog. 19171 Clement road.

14-Pets, Animals, Supplies

POODLES, AKC reg. White toys 7 weeks. \$75. 437-1530. H50p

10 EWES, choice of 30, Don Read, 11600 Marshall, South Lyon. Phone GE 7-7539. H50p

POODLES AKC - dark apricots, 8 weeks old. Beautiful, healthy pups, male \$65. Have shots. MA 4-2117. 31-32

MALE GERMAN Shepherd, AKC registered. 3 1/2 months old, wormed and shots. Black & tan \$75 will hold till Christmas. 19260 Clement. 349-9968 after five or weekends.

WANTED - Good home for 2 black kittens. 349-2365.

16-Lost

LOST A SUM of money December 7, downtown area, phone GE 7-5832. South Lyon. H50cx

REWARD for information leading to recovery of Polaris Trail Bike stolen near Milford & 11 Mile. Call 438-4022 H50cx

15-For Sale-Autos

1961 4-DOOR FALCON wagon. Auto. trans., luggage carrier, W.W. tires. Call 437-1531, evenings. 437-5714. H49cx

1961 FORD Fairlane, good condition, \$275 - Call 437-2011 - 8:30-5:30 or evenings GE 8-4513. H50-51p

1959 FORD pickup, 6-ply tires. GE 7-7852. H50cx

'64 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, long box. Mechanically A-1. \$975. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. Main, Northville

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought and Sold

15-For Sale-Autos

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4door hard-top, bronze, fully equipped, excellent condition. Can assist with financing. 349-0139.

1959 MERCURY wagon, power steering, good tires. \$100 or best offer. 624-1854.

1966 MERCURY 4 dr. Breezeway, full power, R & H, rear speakers, tinted glass. Dave Schultze, \$2350. 349-3143 32

1960 FORD sedan PS, P.B., R & H, V8 auto, good performance. \$175. Call 349-1857 after 6 p.m.

1962 CHEVY II convertible, excellent Christmas gift, low mileage. \$800. Call 349-5685 after 6.

Transportation Specials 1963 RAMBLER 2 dr. \$595. L & W MOTORS Cr. Main & High 349-5115 Roger Atchinson

15-For Sale-Autos

1963 VALIANT station wagon, stick shift, \$500. Days 349-2640, nights GR 6-3946.

1966 OLDS Demo 88 4 dr., low mileage, new car guarantee. Save a lot on this one \$2695. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. Main, Northville

1960 CHEV, station wagon, 6 cyl. std. trans., Excellent transportation \$295. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. Main, Northville

Transportation Specials 1961 DODGE station wagon, auto. trans. \$395. Cr. Main & High. 349-5115. Roger Atchinson

Transportation Specials 1956 DODGE, new tires, new battery. \$49.95. Cr. Main & High. 349-5115. Roger Atchinson

15-For Sale-Autos

1962 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr., hydro-matic, R & H, real sharp. \$795. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. Main, Northville

1954 FORD V8 stick. Body & engine in excellent condition. Good transportation. Best offer. 349-1783.

1960 CHEV, station wagon, 6 cyl. std. trans., Excellent transportation \$295. RATHBURN CHEVROLET SALES 560 S. Main, Northville

18-Business Service MATTRESSES & BOX springs, standard and odd sizes of best grade material. See our retail showroom at Six Mile road and Earhart road. Two miles west of Pontiac Trail. Adam Hock Bedding Co., Telephone GE 8-3855. South Lyon. H

DON'S PAINTING, exterior or interior, commercial, industrial, residential. A-1 work. Call GE 7-7454. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. H380c

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Unbelievable Savings—Just Look At These Examples:

AMBASSADOR 4-Door with Reclining Seats, Automatic Transmission, V-8 Engine, Power Brakes, Power Steering, White-Walls, Permanent Anti-Freeze.

Regular List Price—\$3211.30

Our Special Removal Sale Price— **\$2295**

American 2-dr, V-8, automatic transmission, electric windshield wipers, light group, permanent anti-freeze.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1895

American Station Wagon, two-tone paint, reclining seats, individually adjustable seats, automatic transmission, 155 H.P., 6 cyl. engine, pushbutton radio, wheel covers, whitewalls, permanent anti-freeze.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2345

Classic '550' 4-door station wagon, automatic transmission, light group, 6-cyl. engine, permanent anti-freeze.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2195

Classic '770' 4-door, individually reclining seats, automatic transmission, whitewalls, light group, retractable seat belts, permanent anti-freeze.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2095

Classic '770' station wagon, V-8 engine, two-tone paint, reclining seats, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, light group, permanent anti-freeze.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2495

Ambassador 4-door '990' V-8 engine, two-tone paint, reclining seats, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, Solex windshield, Vibra-Tone rear-seat speaker, pushbutton radio, whitewalls, light group, visibility group, retractable seat belts, 4-way hazard signal, permanent anti-freeze.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2595

Classic '770' station wagon, 6-cyl., individually reclining seats, automatic transmission, pushbutton radio, whitewalls, light group, permanent anti-freeze.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2395

Check These Low Mileage 1966 DEMOS

1966 Classic '770' 4-door, 6-cyl., reclining seats, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, light group, permanent anti-freeze. **\$2095**

1966 Ambassador 4-door, V-8, reclining seats, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, whitewalls, pushbutton radio, permanent anti-freeze. **\$2295**

1966 Ambassador, station wagon, 6-cyl., reclining seats, automatic transmission, power steering, pushbutton radio, whitewalls, light group, permanent anti-freeze. **\$2395**

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24 MONTHS OR 50,000 MILE USED CAR WARRANTY OVER 50 CLEAN CARS TO CHOOSE FROM OVER 50 CLEAN CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

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1966 GALAXIE 500 -DEMO 2 Dr. H.T. 390 Eng. (Reg. gas) Cruiso, Power, Vinyl Trim, w/s/w, Wheel Covers, etc. \$2285	1964 GALAXIE 500 2 Dr., Cruiso, V-8 24 Mos. Warranty \$1190
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1966 MUSTANG-DEMO Cony. G.T. Cruiso, P.S., R., w/s/w Save a \$1000	1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP, R&H., 20,000 actual miles, extra nice. Only \$1195
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15-For Sale-Autos 15-For Sale-Autos

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OUR LOT IS OVERSTOCKED

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1965 MERCURY MONTEREY 2 dr. Sedan V8, A/T, PS, R, H, WW tires, W. covers **ONLY \$1495**

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Special Prices at Our USED CAR Lot in Plymouth SUPERIZED RE-CONDITIONING

1964 TEMPEST LeMANS 2 dr. hardtop, 326 V8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, R&H, white walls, less than 10,000 miles. Hurry for this one. **\$1495**

1962 CHEVY II NOVA 9 passenger wagon, 6 cyl., std. shift, R&H, whitewalls, beautiful red finish, red interior. **\$795**

1963 CORVAIR MONZA, automatic, R&H, whitewalls, excellent condition. **\$695**

1965 MERCURY CYCLONE 2 dr. hardtop V8, 4 speed, R&H, whitewalls, maroon with black interior. **\$1495**

1966 OLDS 98 hardtop, 2 dr., V8, hydraulic, power steering, brakes, windows and seats, R&H, whitewalls, spare never used. **\$2695**

1962 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl, ford-o-matic, R&H, WW, beautiful red finish, a low mileage car. **\$795**

1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE convertible, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, R&H, WW, light blue with blue top. **\$795**

1965 CORVAIR MONZA 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, R&H, WW, factory official's car, burgundy with black vinyl interior. **\$1195**

1966 CORVETTE convertible 327, 300 hsp., powerglide, air conditioning, power windows, R&H, WW, tinted glass, factory warranty. **\$3595**

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop, V8, std. shift, R&H, WW, red with black int. **\$1295**

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. hardtop, powerglide, R&H, WW, low mileage, 1 owner. V8 **\$1695**

1963 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. hardtop, V8, ford-o-matic, power steering, R&H, WW, jet black finish with black interior. **\$995**

1965 CORSA 2 dr. hardtop, 140 hsp., 4-speed, R&H, WW, pine green. **\$1295**

1965 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl., std. shift, R&H, 5 new tires, red with black interior. A real sparkler. **\$1495**

1962 CHEVROLET NOVA convertible, 6 cyl., powerglide, R&H, WW, low mileage, beautiful red finish with white top. **\$795**

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19-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-3458 or FI 9-1113. Your call kept confidential. 26W

SANTA WILL visit your home at your convenience, reasonable rates. Phone for appointment. 453-5959.

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19-Special Notices

TO OUR CUSTOMERS
Effective January 1st, 1967, for your protection and ours, all Charge Sales must be billed and signed for. Charge Sales less than \$5.00 will have a \$.25 service charge added.
NEW HUDSON LUMBER COMPANY

15-For Sale-Autos 15-For Sale-Autos

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1966 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, maroon with black top, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. TC2025A	\$4489	\$4379
1966 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, silver with black top, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. C2022A	\$4489	\$4379
1966 COUPE DeVille, blue, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. P572A	\$4489	\$4379
1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, gold, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. C2017A	\$4489	\$4379
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, white, 2-way power, R&H, WW, Stock No. 614A	\$2789	\$2659
1966 OLDS (factory official) Luxury Sedan, blue, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. P561	\$3789	\$3679
1966 OLDS Toronado, air conditioning, full power, Suburbanet. Stock No. 592A	\$3789	\$3679
1966 CADILLAC Starfire Coupe, black, air conditioning, 2-way power. Stock No. P570	\$2989	\$2879
1966 OLDS Delta coupe, blue, 2-way power, R&H, WW. Stock No. P575	\$2489	\$2379
1966 OLDS Dynamic convertible, aqua, 2-way power, R&H, WW. Stock No. P537	\$2489	\$2379
1966 OLDS P85, 4 dr., gold, 2-way power, R&H, WW. Stock No. P572A	\$1889	\$1769
1965 CADILLAC Convertible DeVille, white, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. XC2026A	\$3589	\$3469
1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, blue, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. C2003A	\$3389	\$3289
1965 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, blue, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. P571	\$3389	\$3289
1965 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, blue, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. C2052A	\$3389	\$3289
1965 BUICK Electra 225, 4 dr., blue, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. 600A	\$2589	\$2439
1965 Pontiac Grand Prix, aqua, 2-way power, R&H WW. Stock No. 608A	\$2189	\$2079
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista, yellow with black top, 2-way power, R&H, WW. Stock No. 586A	\$2139	\$2069
1965 BUICK Wildcat, 4 dr., beige. Stock No. 583A	\$1939	\$1829
1965 OLDS Delta Coupe, aqua, air conditioning, 2-way power. Stock No. 977A	\$2089	\$1979
1965 OLDS Dynamic convertible, silver 2-way power, R&H, WW Stock No. X604A	\$1789	\$1689
1965 OLDS 98 Coupe, blue, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. C2004A	\$2689	\$2489
1965 CHEVROLET Belaire 2 dr., blue, auto., R&H, WW. Stock No. P573	\$1489	\$1379
1965 CHEVROLET Belaire, 4 dr., aqua, power windows, automatic, R&H, Stock No. 576A	\$1489	\$1379
1964 OLDS 98 Coupe, aqua, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. 575A	\$1789	\$1739
1964 OLDS 98 Coupe, blue, full power, R&H, WW. Stock No. 504A	\$1689	\$1639
1964 OLDS 88 Coupe, black, 2-way power, R&H, WW. Stock No. 248A	\$1489	\$1389
1964 OLDS 88 Coupe, silver, 2-way power, R&H, WW. Stock No. T563A	\$1489	\$1389
1964 Monza Convertible, red, R&H, auto., WW. Stock No. 595A	\$ 989	\$ 879
1963 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, white, full power. Stock No. C2036A	\$1689	\$1579
1963 OLDS 98 4 dr., aqua, full power. Stock No. 577A	\$1289	\$1139
1963 RAMBLER American 2 dr. blue, stick, R&H, WW. Stock No. X630A	\$ 489	\$ 379
1962 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, white, air conditioning, full power. Stock No. C2042A	\$1689	\$1589
1962 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 dr., silver, full power. Stock No. C2058A	\$1589	\$1489
1962 OLDS 98 Holiday Sedan, black, full power. Stock No. 556B	\$ 889	\$ 789

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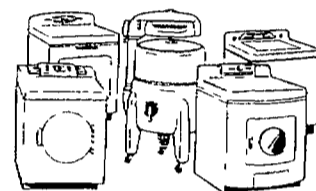
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Northville Wrestlers Pin 3 Opponents

Laden with juniors, the Northville wrestlers pinned back three more opponents to hang up a string of four consecutive victories, a Northville record.

In consecutive matches, Northville beat Dearborn Crestwood, Cranbrook and South Lyon for a 4-0 record.

"The boys are wrestling real well," Coach Jack Townsley said. "We've done very well on take downs, which gives us an emotional lift; it's an emotional let down for the opposition.

"If we win five out of our first six individual matches, we're in good shape," Townsley said. Northville is stronger in the lighter weights, and it's been showing in each of the first four victories.

Northville had little trouble in beating Crestwood, 33-11, winning seven out of the first eight matches to establish an insurmountable lead.

Wrestling at 95 pounds, Dave Grondin won by decision; Chuck Keegan at 103 pounds pinned his man in 1:22 of the second period; Marty Richardson

at 120 "clearly outclassed his man" for a 9-0 decision; Tom Wright at 127 pinned his man in 1:35 of the first period; Kurt Olewnik at 133 won by decision; Don Sass won 6-0 for his

first varsity victory and Dale Ashbey won by decision. Only Bob Baber at 112 pounds lost, and then in the closing five seconds.

A newcomer to the mat game promised to give Coach Townsley some strength in the middle weights. He's Rick Suckow, who, at 154 pounds, lost by decision against Crestwood but proved "he was an excellent prospect." Suckow is a football guard.

At 165 pounds, Bob Beason won his first varsity match by decision. Wrestling over his weight, Rick Hammond at 180 was pinned.

Heavyweight Dan Conklin garnered his second pin in two outings, finishing off his man in 1:15 of the first round.

In what Coach Townsley called "the best match Northville has ever wrestled," Northville flattened Cranbrook, 37-13. "We wrestled well, made no big blunders and had control of the match," Townsley stated.

Keegan, Richardson, Ashbey, Suckow and Conklin all won by pinning their men. Baber, Wright, Olewnik and Beason won by decision.

It was the third pin in a row for Conklin, all coming in the first period.

Toughest match of the night pitted Ashbey against a "bruising opponent", but Ashbey outmuscled his man to win. Another highlight of the evening was Suckow's first varsity victory in only his second week of wrestling.

Northville's Dan Conklin fought to a draw with Larry Janes of South Lyon in the final bout of the Mustang's fourth meet Tuesday and preserved a winning edge built up in the middleweight classes. Northville won 28-23.

Four Mustang pins to the Lions' three provided the victory as each team got two decisions and the split points on the draw.

Gaining falls for Northville were Tom Wright (127 pounds), Curt Olewnick (133), Dale Ashbey (145) and Bob Beason (165). Decisions were won by Chuck Keegan (103) and Marty Richardson (120).

South Lyon pins were by Keith Edwards (138), Jim Riordan (154) and John Riordan (180). Decisions were turned in by Lions Bill O'Neil (95) and Jim Harmon (112).



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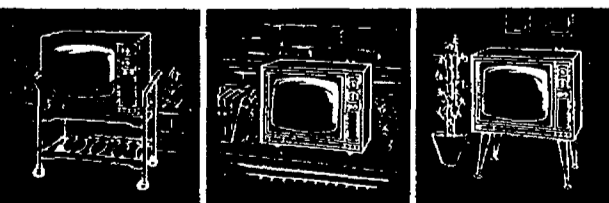


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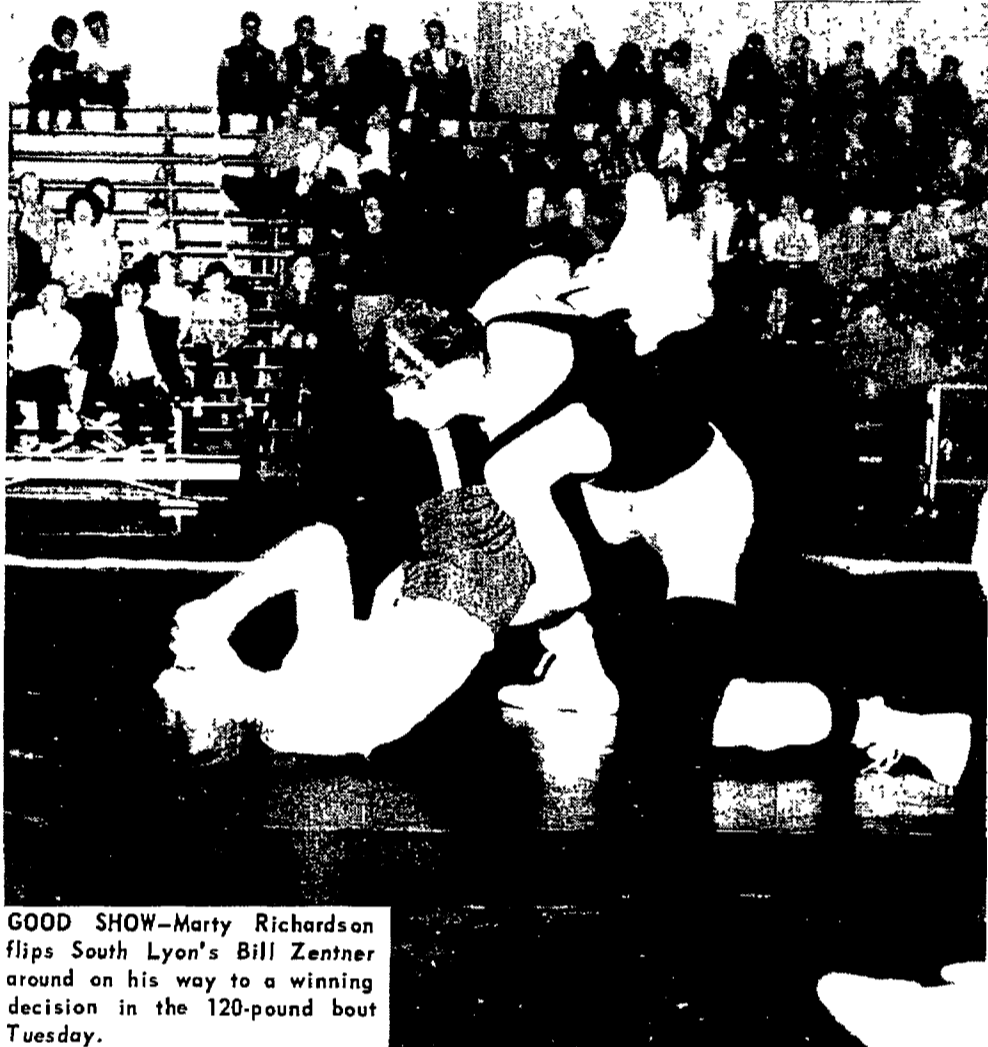
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Win Third in Row

Mustang Cagers Race Past Milford, 77-69

Northville Downs has long since closed its doors, but racing's far from over in Northville. Not by a long shot. A full stable of yearlings will be running every Friday night and then some. They're young, they make mistakes, but they're frisky and provide the exciting action that makes a winner.

Last Friday, for instance, it was Mustang, winner in the third — the Northville Mustangs, that is. They won their third non-stop game in a row, a 77-69 victory over Milford on the road. From opening to closing buzzer, Coach Dave Longridge's cagers played the type of game that could make racing

fans forget Whirlaway, Man-O-War and Citation. They ran and ran and ran. It paid off, handsomely. The Mustangs hustled Milford into mistakes, wiped out a deficit and stamped themselves as contenders in the Wayne-Oakland Conference, despite the fact that the odds are against an essentially junior team winning the title.

Northville is tied at 2-0 with heavy favorite, Clarkston, which pulverized Bloomfield Hills Friday, 61-39, and Holly, Holly edged West Bloomfield, 59-51.

Northville's entry this year in the W-O race is a different breed of team. Last year, Northville was tall and lumbering, depending on height and strength under the boards to simply wear the opposition down, which it did in a photo-finish with Bloomfield Hills to share the title.

This year, Northville fielded a team of never-rans. There was no one around except Jim Zayti and Glenn Deibert who had any varsity experience to speak of. Nelson Hyatt, a sophomore last year who flashed good form at times, was benched. But up from the Junior varsity, where running is a hallmark, came a band of sprinters, Jim Peterson, Joe Andrews, Dennis Mathews and Chuck Frogner.

By switching to the zone-press and stressing the running game, Longridge gave them their heads. Mistakes are inevitable, but they're running wild, improving and winning.

Milford tried to keep pace. The Redskins jumped to a 15-12 lead at the end of the first quarter as both teams enjoyed a fast break and pressed at both ends of the court. Northville ran cold missing shoe-in shots while Milford, familiar with its home court,aced shots over the Northville zone defense to score.

But the Redskins began to tire in the second period and wilted under the hot hand of Peterson as he converted two free throws, canned a jump shot from the corner and another near the key to give Northville a 30-24 lead which it never relinquished. It was 42-30 at halftime.

More of the same came in the second half. Northville pressed its advantage, knocking the ball loose, driving down court and generally playing a pell-mell game to build a 67-45 lead at the outset of the final quarter. Longridge then turned to his bench.

The race continued with Milford gaining ground as its top scorer, Don Hill, broke loose against Northville reserves. He tallied 10 of his game-high 29 points in the period.

With Milford threatening, Longridge rushed his regulars back into the ball game and they continued their pressing tactics to preserve the victory.

Peterson led the local cagers with 24 points. Following close on Peterson's heels was Zayti who flipped in 22 points.

"We had some good spots," Longridge said. "We played good ball from the middle of the second period, through the third and into the fourth until we began to substitute. Then I was especially encouraged by the regulars who picked up where they left off when they came back off the bench."

Northville will go after number four tomorrow night when it hosts winless Brighton following the junior varsity contest which begins at 6:30 p.m.

"We have to guard against over confidence," Longridge said. "If we look by Brighton toward next week's game with Clarkston, we may blow it."

Not if the Mustangs are running.



GRID AWARD BANQUET—Northville held its annual football banquet Monday night, complete with a dinner, speeches and awards. This year's award winners posing with Coach Alex Klukach (top, l-r) are Pat Hall, Klukach, Jim Zayti, Jerry Asher and Roger Kline. Hall was named back of the year, Zayti most valuable player and honorary captain, Kline lineman of the year.

Sideline Coach's award as lineman of the year and sportsmanship winner. It's the second year in a row that Kline has won the sportsmanship award. Asher was named captain for the 1967 season. Athletic Director Dave Longridge (bottom) presents a plaque to Attorney Cliff Hill for his long service to the Northville athletic department.

Sports

It's Set: Novi Joins Lakeland C League

Novi interscholastic athletics will get on a more even footing next fall, thanks to an unexpected turn of events.

An invitation to join the Lakeland C Conference was extended by league officials and Novi quickly snapped up the offer. It was reported that league officials have already formally admitted Novi and notification is on its way.

When the 1967 football season opens, the Wildcats will make their bow in the seven-team class C league. Novi will also compete in basketball, baseball and track in its first year of league competition, against Clinton, Grass Lake, Manchester, Brooklyn, Whitmore Lake and Ypsilanti Roosevelt.

"We're elated," High School Principal Gerald Hartman said. He added that negotiations will continue to secure two or possibly three additional football games to complement conference games. Until the windfall, Novi was having difficulties arranging schedules because other teams were either too distant or unable to juggle their schedules.

Chance to enter the league resulted from Ypsilanti St. Johns' decision to withdraw its application for admittance that had been approved by the league. St. Johns was to have taken the place in the conference of Ann Arbor's University high school a private school in Ann Arbor which is being disbanded.

Jack Miller, principal of Clinton high school and president of the Lakeland C Conference, explained that the archdiocese in Detroit instructed St. Johns not to compete in the league because the parochial school system will be undergoing reconstruction which will make St. Johns a class A school.

Novi had approached the league last year, along with St. Johns, but the Ypsilanti school was accepted and Novi turned down. "They were given the nod," Miller explained, "because their athletic program had been developed. Novi wasn't quite in that position."

Novi will simply take over St. Johns' schedule, beginning with the opening football game at home on September 22 against Whitmore Lake. The remainder of Novi's football schedule is as follows: September 29, a bye; October 6, Clinton away; October 13, Brooklyn home; October 20, Grass Lake away;

October 27, Manchester home, and November 3, Ypsilanti Roosevelt away.

The Lakeland C Conference was first organized in 1958 by school superintendents who wanted a coalition of schools that were and still are similar, Miller explained. Clinton, Grass Lake, Manchester, Brooklyn, Whitmore Lake, Ypsilanti Roosevelt and Ann Arbor University high were the original members.

Like other conferences throughout the state, the Lakeland has its perennial football, basketball and baseball powers. According to Miller, Clinton is always strong in football, having gone unbeaten in conference play for the last two years.

Brooklyn is the consistently top pick in Basketball, and Manchester in baseball. "Track is the neophyte in the league," Miller pointed out, with a full schedule of meets coming up for the first time this year.

Hopefully, Miller said that golf and wrestling teams would soon be representing all league schools in competition.

What are the prospects for Novi? "It's expected that Novi will be a power in the near future—next year, as a matter of fact—because its growing so fast," Miller predicted.

Novi To Play Tomorrow

It's been a long time in coming, but Friday night the Novi varsity cagers will open their 1966-67 basketball season when they host Pontiac Emmanuel Christian.

The varsity contest is scheduled to get underway following the junior varsity game which begins at 7 p.m.

Originally scheduled to be Novi's opening game, the game with DeWitt has been re-scheduled for December 30, it was announced this week.

Friday night's clash won't be the first one for the junior varsity which is also the ninth grade team. Coach Milan Obrenovich's cagers lost decisively to Northville last Thursday. They will also play Clarenceville at 7 p.m. today at the Novi high school.

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Colts Match Mustangs Stride for Stride

The Colts kept pace with the Mustangs Friday night by whipping Milford, 64-47, for their third victory without defeat.

And like the Mustangs, the Colts won the game on the strength of their zone press which forced Milford into mistakes and blew the game open in the second quarter.

Cold in the first quarter, Northville

led by only 17-12. But then the jayvees put their attack together and outscored Milford, 23-9, to take a 40-21 halftime lead.

That's all she read for the hapless little Redskins who continued to be scalped by the junior varsity regulars in the third period to the tune of 18-8. With a 58-29 lead, Coach Bob Kucher cleared his bench and Milford came back to outscore the Colts, 18-6, in the final quarter.

Gregg Carr netted 19 points, Ralph Robinson 18 and Jeff Taylor 16 to pace the balanced scoring attack.

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Wins Bicycle

A Northville boy was one of the prize winners at the annual Johnny Billington Clean Plate Club celebration at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Chuck Karrer, 47000 South Chigwidden, won a bicycle.

The annual prize event is sponsored by the Mayflower for youngsters who are members of the "Clean Plate Club", having gained membership by being good diners at the hotel.

First prize is a pony, or \$100. The winner, a Detroit girl, chose the money.

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Shortbread

1/2 lb. butter 2 c. flour
3/4 c. sugar 1/2 c. cornstarch

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Work flour and cornstarch in with fork. Press in ball with hands, dividing dough into two parts. Knead well and pat to 1/4 inch and cut into shapes. Bake at 200 degrees one hour. Prick each piece with a fork and sprinkle with sugar before baking. This is an easy recipe for children and beginning cooks as the dough improves with handling.

Aunt Mary's Nutmeg Sugar Cookies

1 c. shortening 1 egg 1 t. cream of tartar nutmeg
1 c. sugar 1/2 c. (scant) milk 1 t. vanilla salt
1 t. soda about 3 c. flour

Mix ingredients and knead flour in until stiff. Bake 8 min. at 375 degrees. Makes four dozen medium cookie-cutter cookies.

From Mrs. Hugh McKay

Mince Meat

6 c. apples, chopped - be sure to save the juice
2 c. brown sugar
1 c. suet, chopped
1 lb. pkg. seeded raisins
1 lb. pkg. seedless raisins
1 c. mixed peel
1/2 tsp. each ginger, cloves, cinnamon
Mix well. Place in jars or tightly covered bowls and keep in refrigerator.

From Mrs. Carl Stephens

Scandinavian Thimble Cookies

1/2 c. butter 1 1/8 c. flour
1/4 c. sugar 1/2 c. fine-chopped nuts
1 egg, separated Jelly or jam

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg yolk and flour and mix well. Shape dough into long roll about 1 inch in diameter and divide into 36 portions. Form each piece into a small ball and dip in slightly beaten egg white quickly and then into nuts. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and dip a thimble in flour; with thimble on finger make depression in center of each ball. Bake in moderate oven for ten minutes. When cool, fill centers with stiff jelly.

From Mrs. Douglas Day

Butter Tarts

1 c. brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg walnut meats
butter - size of a walnut (about 2 tbsp.)

Line muffin tins with any favorite pastry. Line the shells with walnut meats. Combine other ingredients and pour over nutmeats. Bake at 400 degrees just "until set like a custard" - about 10 minutes. Serves eight. Mrs. Eilber cautions that the trick to these tarts is to bake just long enough to set but not long enough for the mixture to become syrupy. This is an old Canadian recipe she is sharing.

From Mrs. Merner Eilber

Mrs. Carl Stephens Christmas baking is an annual ritual. During the pre-holiday weeks the Stephens' home at 46064 Norton is filled with the pungent smells of baking. She begins early, making fruitcakes, plum puddings and mincemeat. Then come the Christmas cookies. Most of her recipes she says, are English and have been handed down from her mother, Mrs. Joseph Denton.



To the delight of Mary, Fritz and Geof, their mother, Mrs. Hugh McKay, is one of the community's younger cooks who bakes holiday cookies and breads. The McKay kitchen at 45924 Seven Mile road is the scene of happy activity as a constantly emptying cookie jar gets replenished frequently with favorite nutmeg and shortbread cookies.



Mincemeat Bar

1 package applesauce spice 1 cup brown sugar
cake mix (1-lb. 5-oz. size) 1 egg
1 can (1-lb. 5-oz.) mincemeat Confectioners' sugar to sprinkle
pie filling

Combine all ingredients except confectioners' sugar in large mixing bowl and stir until well blended. Spread thinly in two greased and floured 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pans. Bake at 375 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Sprinkle top with confectioners' sugar while bars are warm. Cool completely before cutting. Yields about 5 dozen cookies.

Note: 4 - 9" square pans can be substituted for the 10" x 15" pans.

Greenfield Village Lemon Cookies

1 teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 cup shortening (butter)
Sift together and stir in 1 1/2 cup sifted regular flour. 3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt Stir in 1 tablespoon milk or cream
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Chill dough. Roll very thin (1-1/16 -inch), cut into desired shapes, place on lightly greased baking sheet, and sprinkle with colored sugar.
Temperature - 400 degrees
Time - bake 5 to 7 minutes
Makes about 5 dozen, 2 1/2-inch cookies.

Stuffed Mushrooms

1 pound fresh large mushrooms Salt
2 tablespoons melted butter Pepper
or margarine
Filling:
2 tablespoons fine white bread 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
crumbs
1/3 cup mayonnaise Parmesan Cheese, grated

1 can (6 1/2 oz.) crab meat, flaked
and cut in small pieces

Wash and drain mushrooms. Prepare caps by pulling stems out (stems may be used in other recipes). Brush mushroom caps with melted butter, then salt and pepper to taste. Mix filling ingredients, fill mushroom caps and sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Place under the broiler to brown.

These may be frozen after baking. To prepare, remove from freezer and broil for 10 minutes - or until hot and nicely browned.

Note: Mayonnaise may be reduced to 1/4 cup and 1/4 cup undiluted mushroom soup added.

Fishhouse Punch

Today, there are several recipes to be found for this Early American drink, each purporting to be the original. The following, from The Fine Art of Mixing Drinks, by David M. Embury, would appear to be the most accurate: "This is probably the most famous of all punches. It is also one of the most potent and one of the best. The formula is supposed to have originated in

1732 with that famous old Philadelphia Club called the State in Schuylkill. If the one below given is not the original recipe, it at least comes very close to it. It is a still punch - that is to say, it employs plain water (which in theory, should be fresh spring water) in place of any carbonated beverage:

3/4 pound loaf sugar 1 fifth cognac
1 1/2 pints lemon juice 3 1/2 pints water
2 fifths rum 4 ounces peach brandy

Dissolve the sugar in part of the water in the punch bowl. Add the lemon juice and the balance of the water and stir thoroughly. Then add the liquors and allow the mixture to stand for at least 2 or 3 hours to ripen and blend, stirring a bit from time to time. Place a large block of ice in the bowl, stir to cool, and serve."

Makes about 1 1/2 gallons, enough for 30 to 40, served in 6 ounce cups. NOTE: You just don't find loaf sugar in the supermarket today. Granulated sugar will do fine. Cutting the sugar content in half is also recommended. It seems today's sugar is sweeter than it used to be.

Obituaries

Gun Shot Takes Life

A 62-year-old Northville man apparently took his own life Sunday by placing a shotgun to his chest and pulling the trigger, Wayne county sheriff's deputies said.

Boon E. Bell of 15935 Bradner road was pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne County General hospital, Wayne. According to sheriff's deputies, Mrs. Boon found her husband's body lying alongside the shotgun when she returned home Sunday afternoon. She told deputies that she had left home Saturday to stay with her daughter.

Born March 5, 1905, in Samburg, Tennessee, Mr. Boon was the son of William and Laura Lee Bell. He was married on October 23, 1929. Besides his wife, Zelma, he is survived by three sons, William Lavooy and Wilford H., both of Northville.

and Dailey O'Neil of Livonia; three daughters, Mrs. Woodrow (Minnie Lee) McKinnis of Hickman, Kentucky, Mrs. Jerry (Laura) Lester of Panama City, Florida, and Mrs. Buddy (Mary) Dye, of Plymouth;

Two sisters, Mrs. Calvin (Eula) Lee of Obion, Tennessee, and Mrs. Wendell (Mozell) Morse of Samburg, Tennessee; two brothers, Cecil of Elbridge, Tennessee, and Arthur of Samburg, Tennessee, and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Bell came to Northville from Tennessee in 1951. The body will lie in state at the White Ransom Funeral home of Union City, Tennessee, before the funeral which will be held today (Thursday) at a church in Samburg, Tennessee. Burial will be at the Antioch cemetery, Hornbeak, Tennessee.

Novi Justice Court

Stiff fines were handed out to five motorists last week in Novi justice court. A total of \$440 was assessed by Justice Robert K. Anderson.

Eugene Stamper, Boyce H. Johnson and Elvin Edwards were fined \$100 apiece on separate counts of reckless driving.

Stamper, 34, of Livonia was cited as he drove south on Novi road from De-Gross street to just north of 12 Mile road on October 15.

Johnson, 27, of Belleville was found guilty of reckless driving as he drove south on Novi road between 12 Mile road and the expressway on November 26.

Edwards, 37, from Detroit was cited for passing on two marked hills while he was driving west on Grand River on October 28.

William R. Ledford, 30, of Loveland, Ohio, was fined a total of \$90 on counts of not having a Michigan operator's license and driving under the influence of liquor. He was found sleeping in his vehicle parked alongside Novi road north of Nine Mile road.

Robert N. Bergeron, 39, of Royal Oak was fined \$50 for allowing an unlicensed driver to drive his car on November 25 on Novi road.

Casterline Funeral Home



• Private Off-Street Parking • Air Conditioned Chapel
TERRY R. DANOL DIRECTOR RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959 FRED A. CASTERLINE DIRECTOR
24-Hour Ambulance Service Fieldbrook 9-0611

Crushed to Death

Edwin R. Beyer, 52, was accidentally crushed to death Monday while reportedly examining an automatic welding machine at Evans Products company, Plymouth.

A chief welding engineer at Evans Products, Mr. Beyer moved to Northville two years ago and lived at 901

JOHN CHESNOCK
John Chesnock, 82, of 1012 Grace court died December 7 at St. Mary hospital after a short illness.

Born on June 24, 1884, in Radoschewki, Russia, Mr. Chesnock was preceded in death by his wife, Celia. He came to Northville one year ago, moving from Everett, Massachusetts.

Surviving him is a daughter, Mrs. Velaria Liacos of Northville; two sons, Stanley of San Bruno, California, and Mathew of East Haven, Connecticut, and nine grandchildren.

Before retiring, Mr. Chesnock worked for Monsanto Chemical company of Massachusetts and was a member of St. John Russian Orthodox Church of Salem, Massachusetts.

Funeral services were held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Casterline Funeral home with the Reverend Nichols Fedetz, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox church of Detroit, officiating.

Burial was at Rural Hill cemetery.

PAULINE I. COLE
Mrs. Pauline I. Cole 88, of 330 North Center street, died Monday, December 12. She had been ill for the past five years.

Born February 21, 1878, in Plymouth she was the daughter of George and Julia (Minehart) Bebbard. Her husband, Willard F., died in 1942.

A resident of the community for 70 years, she was a member of the First Methodist church of Northville, the Kings Daughters, Eastern Star Orient Chapter #77, Macabees.

A son, Howard Cole, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren survive her.

Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Rev. S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

MRS. MARGUERITE PENDELL
Mrs. Marguerite Pendell, 88, the mother of Jack D. Kadey of Northville, died December 7 at Kings Daughters home in Midland.

The former Marguerite E. Crego, Mrs. Pendell was born on December 17, 1877, in Brooklyn. She was married on April 30, 1908, and moved to Saginaw with her husband, William Pendell, who died in 1931.

Besides her son, Jack, she is survived by two sons, W. Henry of Saginaw and Richard of Midland; a sister Mrs. G. Roy Pendell of Fairbanks, California, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A graduate of the University of Michigan's school of music, Mrs. Pendell taught school for many years, was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist church of Saginaw and was a past president of the PTA.

The funeral was held Friday at 1 p.m. in Case Chapel, 409 Adams, Saginaw, with the Reverend Richard B. Hill presiding.

Burial was at the Oakland mausoleum, Saginaw.

GREGORY COLEMAN
Gregory Allen Coleman, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Coleman, 7402 West Six Mile road, died December 12, 1966. He was born July 23, 1965.

Surviving in addition to his parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Owens of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Coleman of South Lyon, grandparents; Mrs. Nellie Dickerson of Port Sanilac, great grandmother, and R. F. Owens of Northville, great grandfather.

Funeral services are being held today (Thursday, December 15) at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. The time was not definite. The Rev. Ivan Speight of the Salem Federated church will officiate. Burial will be in the South Lyon cemetery.

Carrington street.

Born December 8, 1914, in Somerset, Ohio, he was the son of Arthur and Cora (Swineheart) Beyer.

Surviving him are his wife, Bryn-thie; two daughters, Miss Cora Beyer of Northville and Mrs. Alfred (Barina) Tourangeau of Walled Lake; five brothers, Alton Arnold of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Forest of Canton, Ohio, Alton of Dover, Ohio, Harold of Bluffton, Ohio, and Walter of Lakeland, Florida; two sisters, Miss Mary Beyer and Mrs. Clyde Knight both of Bremen, Ohio and one grandchild.

Mr. Beyer was a member of the Detroit chapter of the American Welding society, a graduate of Ohio State university and a member of its alumni association. He was also a major in WWII.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the Casterline Funeral home with the Reverend S. D. Kinde, pastor of the First Methodist church of Northville, officiating.

Cremation will be at White Chapel cemetery, Troy.

Ex-Recruiter, John Goss Dies

John Goss, 50, former Navy recruiter here for four years, died early Monday morning.

His daughter, Mrs. Carol Flynn of Northville was to leave for her parents' home in West Virginia Tuesday. Funeral arrangements were indefinite and details of Mr. Goss' death were incomplete at the time of publication.

Mr. Goss, who had been with the United States Navy for 24 years, was scheduled to retire next spring. While living in Northville, he was active with the American Legion post here.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Christine; another daughter, Linda Pennington of Parsons, West Virginia; and two sons, Donald of South Lyon and John Jr. of Torrence, California.



George J. Cook

Cook Attends Speakers Class

George J. Cook, Detroit district sales manager for Pfizer Laboratories, recently participated in a speakers bureau training program in Chicago sponsored by Chas. Pfizer & Co. The Pfizer Laboratories division markets antibiotics, vaccines and medicinals.

Cook is an alumnus of Michigan State university. He has been with Pfizer since 1951. He lives at 38176 Tralee Trail, Northville.

The Pfizer speakers bureau has trained over 300 volunteers from its drug marketing staff for speaking engagements before service clubs, women's groups, PTAs and other adult lay audiences.

Close Out Of 1966 Snyder HI-LO Camper Trailers
New and Demonstrators
KOOL SFAL ROOF COATING
MONSON TRAILER PARTS CO.
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3. Permanent registration of your diamond for lifetime protection.
4. Lifetime trade-in privilege toward another Keepsake at any Keepsake jeweler's store.
5. All diamonds protected against loss from the setting for one year.

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Stainless Steel Case Water-Proof Shock-Proof Sweep Second-hand Alligator Lizard Strap \$125

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3. Electric Knife
4. Teflon* Coated Fry Pan
5. Insta-Matic Blender
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7. Electric Can Opener
8. Automatic Can Opener
9. Can Opener/Sharpener
10. Stainless Steel Fry Pan
11. Two-Slice Toaster
12. Four-Slice Toaster
13. Aluminum Fry Pan

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TARGET PRACTICE—Officers of Northville's police force received instruction in double action firing Tuesday when James J. Hayes, a special FBI agent, came to town. On the firing line are (l-r) Patrol-

men Larry Towne, Earl VanCise and Roger Beukema as Hayes looks on. The FBI originated and perfected this rapid fire method which is displacing the slower single action method previously used

Fish Hatchery

Continued from Page One

the 10-year-period, "after it (the center) is really going" it might be impossible to ask them to vacate.

Specifically, the request proposes that the bulk of the fish hatchery property be used as an educational center for mentally retarded from the northwestern part of Wayne county, staffed by the Livonia school system, and "completely" financed by the government. The remaining, smaller portion of the hatchery (about 25-percent) could be used by the Northville district for its own programs such as a biological laboratory, recreation, youth center, etc.

The proposal means that the Northville school district would "rent" that portion of the facility to be used by the mentally retarded. At the end of a 10-year-period, the property would officially belong to the Northville school district and, technically, the mentally retarded could be asked to vacate the property.

Even though the center reportedly would be completely financed either by state or federal monies, Lyon and Glem Deibert, a member of the audience, were doubtful that the Northville school district would escape expense. And Trustee James Kipfer took the position that undoubtedly there would be some expense involved locally.

Labeling it a "white elephant," Deibert said the district has enough problems in putting up "new brick piles let alone old wooden ones."

Trustees Donald Lawrence and Robert Froelich appeared to favor the proposal because, they said, eventually it would mean complete ownership of valuable property. However, Lawrence was especially critical of the "short notice" and "deadline". Lawrence admitted he would be swayed by public opinion.

Deibert also called the formal request a "subterfuge" in that the center is being advanced to win ownership when really it has been suggested that once the government wants the facility "things could be changed."

Kipfer took the position that the government itself often suggests "padded" requests. And others noted that the government had suggested how best the school district could word this request.

"At this point," argued Lyon later, "I would go for the pollution center rather than another mental institution." Treasurer Eugene Cook, while

agreeing that the "short notice" in which to act was unfortunate, pointed out that if the center proves to be expensive "we can always give it up" and let the government take it back.

A request by parents of Amerman kindergarten pupils that the system of "pick-up" stations, which was devised to provide kindergarten teachers with half hour release time, be scrapped was taken under advisement.

Under this system kindergartners arrive at school later than older children, supervised by fifth grade girls in their delayed walk to school.

Parents attacked the system because it's "deplorable" to expect a fifth grader to assume this responsibility and because there are times when the children are alone and unsupervised at neighborhood pick-up stations, thus inviting molesting.

Superintendent Nelson promised some decision "post-haste" after his assistant, Raymond Spear, explained the system was adopted only after other programs had been tried and proved unsatisfactory.

Parental complaints over recent board action not to enter Glenda drive, which presently has an "inadequate turn-around", prompted the board to launch an evaluation of all similar situations with an idea of perhaps providing bus service to all such areas.

Glenda parents argued that asking youngsters to stand at the edge of 10 Mile road for bus pick-up creates a dangerous situation because of heavy, fast traffic on 10 Mile road.

A request by Thompson-Brown that a decision be made immediately on whether or not the school district wishes to purchase its 10-acre site off Six Mile for \$50,000 was sidestepped.

Instead the board authorized the administration to attempt to negotiate a price and, failing to come up with a satisfactory figure, they are to turn the matter over to the school's attorney.

While board members carefully avoided explaining why an attorney would be necessary, it was plain they were referring to possible condemnation of the property.

An informal suggestion by Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam that the school consider taking over the city-township recreation department was tabled at the suggestion of Secretary Stanley Johnston, who volunteered as a board member and a member of the recreation committee to prepare a detailed proposal for the board's consideration.

Johnston advised against a hasty decision, pointing out there may be a "great deal of merit" in a school-sponsored recreation program.

While agreeing to Johnston's suggestion, President Wilfred Becker offered this half-serious barb: "We'll consider it when they (the township board) consider the annexation question." He was referring to a resolution that the township board has tabled indefinitely calling for annexation of the Moraine school site (now in the township) to the city.

A high school student, who had been suspended from school in the past and who, according to the principal, repeatedly violated his probation, was permanently expelled from school for conduct unbecoming a student (theft).

It was noted that avenues will be opened for the student to finish his high school education elsewhere.

A new report system - called Royal McBee - was approved. The card does not change the marking system, but rather "streamlines the bookkeeping process" in the schools through a punch-card process.

Two new teachers were approved for hiring, replacing Mrs. Robert Powell who asked to be released from her contract, and a junior high vocal music teacher who resigned in September. The new teachers are Julia Crowther of Westland, who will teach third grade for a half-year at a salary of \$2,800, and Charlene Jarvela of Ypsilanti, who will teach vocal music at half-year salary of \$3,378.

State Penalizes School For Busing

It doesn't pay - literally - to be cooperative.

That in a nutshell was the report of Hal Wagner, representative of the State Department of Education, who spoke to members of the Northville board of education Monday night on school bus transportation.

Explaining that no school district is legally bound to transport any students, Wagner said state aid is provided for only those youngsters living outside of the corporate limits of a city and, or those living 1 1/2 miles or more from school (by road, not as the crow flies).

To discourage districts from transporting youngsters who do not meet these requirements, the state penalizes the district by deducting money it might otherwise receive in state aid for transportation.

The penalty, he said, amounts to

about one-quarter of the per-capita allowance or \$8 - whichever is greater.

It was later explained that no district receives more than 75-percent of all school bus costs. In the case of Northville, where 297 of the 1,384 bus students are ineligible passengers, the district receives between 60 to 65-percent of all bus costs from the state.

However, School Administrator Elroy Ellison explained that not all of the difference between 65 and 75-percent results from an ineligibility penalty. Because the school district spends more money for insurance than allowable by the state, its rebate here is less, Ellison said.

The administrator said the school loses between \$2,400 to \$3,000 annually because it transports non-eligible students.

Reader Speaks

UN Arguments Show Lack of Objectivity

To the Editor:

Please forgive the lateness of this letter; because of the time required for mail from the U.S. to reach me it was impossible for me to have written earlier.

I read with some interest the various letters which the Northville Record received both supporting and deriding the opinion of Mr. Richard Heslip, who held that the United Nations was inspired and maintained by Communist interests. I would simply like to make the following observations and comments:

Firstly, I could not help but be appalled by the display of abuse and prejudice displayed by supporters of both sides of the argument. A singular lack of objectivity was not only notable, but conspicuous. The manner in which the entire affair was conducted seems to me

to be indicative of a certain ominous credulity in the American mind. The letter you received was both sincere and factual, but also very naive.

Secondly I would like to draw the attention of those who cited G. Edward Griffins book *The Fearful Master* as factual evidence to another book, *The Protocole of World Revolution* (Maynard and Co. of Boston, 1920) which was, at one time, offered by Henry Ford as documented evidence of the existence of an international Jewish power which had as its aim the control of the entire world. The Protocole were later proved to be gross forgeries, but not before they had done considerable damage to the reputation of Jews throughout the United States.

Thirdly I would suggest some additional reading by a slightly more respectable author and historian, namely Richard Hofstadter. The books I would recommend are:

Anti-Intellectualism in American Society and the more recently published *Paranoid Attitudes in U.S. Politics* (this may not be the correct title, but it is very near this and should suffice to identify the book).

Lastly I would like to express my personal hope that isolationist attitudes in the U.S. will not lead to the failure of the United Nations as they did before with the League of Nations. Perhaps I am being a bit presumptuous but I fail to see how intelligent citizens can so incredulously accept Mr. Griffin's assertions. I do not ask that anyone accept the views expressed in the books I mentioned earlier; I simply ask that they give them equal consideration with Mr. Griffin's work.

Yours sincerely,
W. M. Davis

EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is a scholarship student in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Orchard Drive.

New Owner At Cloverdale

Cloverdale Farms Dairy store, 134 North Center street, Northville, is now under the ownership and management of Preston Long.

The store, which has been owned and operated by Herman Bakhaus locally since 1939, will continue to handle Cloverdale Farms dairy products. Bakhaus is the owner of the Plymouth-located Cloverdale dairy.

Long, also a Plymouth resident, is a former painting contractor. He and his wife, Florence, have two children, Debra, 17, and Preston, 5. Long said that the dairy store will specialize in short orders and lunches as well as dairy products.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186

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110 N. Center St. Northville
349-1910



William Lovett

William Lovett To Head Novi Association

William Lovett of 44097 Marlson has been elected president of the newly organized Novi Heights Community association.

The association represents Novi Heights subdivision and adjoining Clark and Whipple streets and Grand River.

Other new officers include: Garland Killeen, vice-president; Mary Lou Morris, secretary; and John Tymensky, treasurer.

Board members are Robert Harpster, Arthur Karschnick, Robert Robertson, Louis Gombasy and Tony Skeltis.

Those serving as committee chairmen are Donald Bingham, restriction; James Mitchell, public works; Diana Canup, membership; and Ella Karschnick, program.

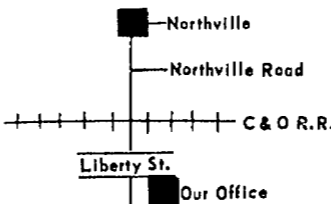
ATTENTION Auto License Purchasers

• The Northville office of the Secretary of State License bureau has been closed.

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VICTORY CELEBRATION—It was a jubilant night at the Thunderbird Inn Monday as Republicans celebrated the recent election of a wide slate of GOP officials. The celebration—aimed at thanking area Republicans who helped elect the Republican candidates—was sponsored by the Plymouth-Northville Township Republican club. Taking time out from the festive occasion are the party's

two "Elly's"—Elly Peterson (left), state GOP chairman, and Elly Hammond, township clerk-elect—flanked by (l-r) James O'Neil, state board of education-elect; Marvin Esch, congressman-elect from the 2nd Congressional District; Jack McDonald, congressman-elect from the 19th Congressional District; Thomas Armstrong, township trustee-elect; and Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam.

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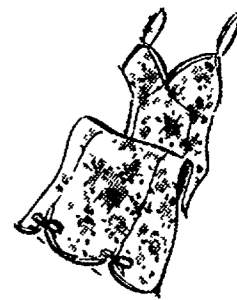
- Be intrigued with an array of exotic Gift Items.
- Fashions for daytime—sixth and at home Outfits.

FEATURING—

Vera—Marsina—Ulla Co-ordinates, slacks and tops.

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89¢
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HYGRADE 10 VARIETIES
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59¢
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HYGRADE
ROLL SAUSAGE

39¢
1 LB. ROLL

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HIGHEST GOVT GRADE
CHUCK ROAST

69¢
lb

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BONELESS, ROLLED
FRYING CHICKENS

29¢
LB.

BONELESS, ROLLED
RUMP ROAST

89¢
LB.

BONELESS, ROLLED
PORK ROAST RIBS

59¢
LB.

SPARTAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL

5\$1
1 LB. CANS

KING GOLD
ORANGE JUICE

59¢
1/2 GAL.

THANK YOU
TOMATO JUICE

5\$1
QTS.

SPARTAN
NESTLE'S QUICK

69¢
2 LB. CAN

NABISCO
RITZ CRACKERS

38¢
4 OZ. CAN

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CAKE MIXES

4\$1
19 OZ. BOXES

SPARTAN
SWEET PEAS

8\$1
1 LB. 10Z. CANS

SPARTAN FROZEN-17 VARIETIES
VEGETABLES

6\$1
10 OZ. PKGS.

SPARTAN WHOLE KERNEL CORN
CREAM CORN

7\$1
1 LB. 1 OZ. CANS

SPARTAN
JUMBO TOWELS

4\$1
46 OZ. ROLLS

GERBER STRAINED
BBY FOOD

12.95¢
JARS

SPARTAN
MARGARINE

7\$1
1 LB. BLOCKS

SPARTAN
STRAW-BERRIES

4\$1
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SEE AND STEAM
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SHURFINE
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15¢
1 LB. 13 OZ. CAN

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2.79¢
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39¢
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PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET

The Northville Record
And The Novi News

Section B Thursday, December 15, 1966 Page One



"The most important thing that has ever happened to me," beamed Lynn Susan Tiilikka upon being crowned Northville's Junior Miss by Jaycee President Orville Beemer Saturday night. The 17-year-old senior will represent Northville in the Jaycees state Junior Miss pageant early next year at Pontiac. (See the women's page for the story.)

Area Church Directory

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 Pastor Robert Spradling
 Res. 209 N. Wing Street
 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
 Rev. David Strang, Pastor
 GL-3-8807
 Workshop at 41650 Five Mile
 Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
 23455 Novi Rd.
 Church Phone FI-9-5665
 Pastor Fred Trachsel-FI-9-9904
 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Training Union, 6 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Corner High and Elm Streets
 Rev. Chas. Boeger, Pastor
 Phone FI-9-3140
 Parsonage 349-1557
 Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
 Northville, Michigan
 FI-9-2621
 Rev. Father John W. Stokoe
 Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
 349-0911 349-2262
 Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure
 Eas. Main and Church Sts.
 Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11:00
 Church School 9:30-11 A.M.
 FULL SALVATION UNION
 51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
 James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
 Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
 Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
 Sunday School, 2:30 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.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 109 West Dunlap-Northville
 Rev. S. D. Kinde, Pastor
 Office FI-9-1144 Res. FI-9-1143
 Worship Services, 8:30 & 11:00
 Church School, 9:45 & 10:45

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
 56807 Grand River
 GE-8-8701
 Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
 Sunday, Worship, 11 a.m.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
 Orchard Hills School
 10 Mile and Quince Drive
 Phone 835-0667
 John J. Fricke, Vicar
 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
 Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
 Eleven Mile and River
 Church Phone FI-9-3477
 Rev. Gib D. Clark
 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Evangelical United Brethren
 Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
 Rev. S. V. Morris
 Phone GR-6-0626
 Sunday School-9:45
 Worship Service-11 a.m.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH
 Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
 GE-8-8701
 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.

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 Giltroad-GR-4-0584
 Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
 Rev. Ben Moore
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.
 Sunday Service, 11 and 7 p.m.
 Singing Service: Second Sunday
 Each month at 2:30 p.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
 Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Ass't
 574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
 South of Ann Arbor Trail
 Res. 453-5262 Office 453-0190
 Sunday Services at 7:45, 9, and 11
 A.M. Nursery and Church School
 at 9 A.M. and 11 A.M.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
 930 S. 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.

CHRIST TEMPLE
 8257 McFadden Street, Salem
 Pastor R. L. Sizemore
 Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m. and
 8 p.m.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
 4295 Napier Rd. just North of
 Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
 Leslie Neal, Pastor
 452-8054
 Sabbath Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 Saturday School, 9:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
 31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
 Plymouth
 Ray Maedel, Pastor
 Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

The Comforts of Home

To our forefathers, this was living at its best... but the hard chair, the iron pot and the open grate would not be our idea of comfort!

Today kitchens sparkle with bright, easy-to-clean metals, and cupboards are filled with helpful appliances. We relax in foam-padded chairs and sleep on spring-filled mattresses. Almost every aspect of modern life is slanted toward speed and convenience.

Man, with his marvelous God-created brain, has overcome many obstacles, and there seems to be no limit to his inventiveness. God has given us a world full of possibilities, and minds that constantly seek to improve our environment.

But to make the most of our opportunities, "faith must ever develop and renew the resolute "faith of our fathers." Come to church and with others receive that heritage of inspiration and light.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 25:8-15	Proverbs 3:5-10	Proverbs 8:8-14	Proverbs 32:9-20	Luke 12:13-21	Luke 16:1-9	Ephesians 4:17-24

- E-JAY LUMBER MART**
Shop At Your Modern Store
Northville, 349-1780
- NORTHVILLE HARDWARE**
Your Trustworthy Store
107-109 N. Center St.
- LITTLE PEOPLE'S SHOPPE**
103 E. Main
Northville
- BRADY'S DEPARTMENT STORE**
141 E. Main
Northville
- NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE**
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main
- NORTHVILLE DRUG CO.**
A. G. Laux, Reg. Pharmacist
349-0850
- FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES**
43039 Grand River
Novi
- NOVI REXALL DRUG**
Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist
349-0122
- TRICKEY'S HUNTING, FISHING, HOBBY SHOP**
43220 Grand River
Novi
- NORTHVILLE STANDARD SERVICE**
302 E. Main
349-4044
- HANSON MOBIL SERVICE**
Corner 7 Mile
& Northville Rd.
- H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS**
Main & Center
Northville
- GUNSELL'S DRUGS**
R. Douglas Lorenz 102 E. Main
Northville, 349-1550
- LEONE'S BAKERY**
123 E. Main
Northville, 349-2320
- PHIL'S PURE SERVICE**
24-Hr. Road Aid-Free Pickup & Del.
130 W. Main, Northville 349-2550
- WEBBER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO**
200 S. Main St.
349-0105
- ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS**
580 S. Main
Northville
- NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.**
56601 Grand River
GE-8-8441
- NEW HUDSON CORP.**
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson
- E. R.'S WESTERN SHOP**
117 N. Lafayette
Phone LY 437-2871
- PHILLIP'S TRAVEL SERVICE**
110 N. Lafayette
South Lyon 438-2221
- SPENCER REXALL DRUG**
112 E. Lake St.
South Lyon 438-4141
- JIMMY'S RESTAURANT**
Corner of Lafayette & Lake St.
South Lyon
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New Hudson
Michigan
- SOUTH LYON BUILDING SUPPLY**
201 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon
- SCOTTY FRITZ SERVICE**
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
- DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE**
128 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
- JOE'S MARKET**
47375 Grand River
Novi, 349-3106
- WALKER'S MOBIL SERVICE**
115 W. Lake St.
South Lyon 438-3021
- GUERNSEY FARMS DAIRY**
Novi Rd., North of 8 Mile
349-1466
- SOUTH LYON ELEVATOR**
South Lyon
Michigan
- MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.**
South Lyon
Michigan
- ANDY'S STEAK HOUSE**
26800 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon 437-2038

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Robert Beddingfield
 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and
 7:45 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
 2945 E. Northfield Church Road
 Raymond Frey, Pastor, 663-1669
 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 South Lyon
 Norman A. Riedesel, Minister
 Sunday Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
 330 East Liberty, South Lyon
 Pastor Geo. Tiefert, Jr.
 Divine Service, 9 a.m.
 Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 225 E. Lake St.
 Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor
 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
 Sunday School, 11:15 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Fr. Edmund Buttersby, Pastor
 Fr. Stanley Milewski, Assistant
 Fr. Frank Walczyk
 Masses at 7:00, 8:30,
 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.
 KINGSOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
 22024 Pontiac Trail
 Victor Szalma, Minister
 Sunday Address, 4 p.m.
 Watchtower Study, 5:15 p.m.

Whixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 620 N. Whixom Rd., Whixom
 Rev. Robert Warren
 Phone Market 4-3823
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 and 7 p.m.

Salem

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
 8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
 FI-9-2337
 Rex L. Dye, Pastor
 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and
 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.

SALEM FEDERATED CHURCH
 Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
 9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
 Office FI-9-0674
 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and
 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN
 7961 Dickenson, Salem
 Phone 349-0478
 Pastor Fred Neal
 Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and
 7 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting, Thursday,
 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday School, 11 a.m.

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
 7050 Angle Road, Corner of
 Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
 Pastor Harry C. Richards
 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
 Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Whitmore Lk.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 279 Dartmouth Drive
 Whitmore Lake, Mich.-HI-9-2342
 William F. Nicholas, Pastor
 Phone NO-3-0698
 Ron Sutterfield, Assistant Pastor
 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and 7 a.m.
 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
 Fr. A. A. Lowry, Pastor
 Whitmore Lake Rd. at
 Northfield Church Rd.
 Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

WHITMORE LAKE METHODIST CHURCH
 Robert F. Davis, Pastor
 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
 Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Green Oak

GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 US-23, 2 miles north of
 Whitmore Lake
 A. C. Pounds, Jr., Pastor
 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and
 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Walled Lake, Michigan
 Father Raymond Jones
 Assistant Fr. James Mayvorn
 Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00
 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

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the carefree way!

N.W. for the first time, you can RENT a famous multi-purpose REYNOLDS Fully-Automatic Water Conditioner... the softener that removes iron the "Carefree" way!

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from the PASTOR'S STUDY



Rev. Roger Merrell
 First Methodist Church of South Lyon

A BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Johnny finally rolled off to sleep the night before his birthday with excited thoughts of anticipation. He could hardly wait to be greeted by his mother and father and sister as he hurriedly dressed the next morning. But to his great surprise there were no "Happy Birthdays" floating around. "Well," he thought, "they are just keeping a surprise for later - perhaps at noon."

He rushed off to school. He thought the morning would never go by. At long last noon came - and went - still no word. "Well," he thought, "They are planning a surprise for dinner - maybe some of my friends will be invited in and we'll have a big time."

Slipping home quickly after school he found nobody there. His heart dropped, but then he thought, "I'll bet they are out planning something real exciting and different for a surprise." So he went off and played with some friends, until the great "looked-for" hour of dinner came. Still nothing out of the ordinary. Everyone acted as normal as ever.

Then as a last resort he thought, "They are really doing a good job of cover up and suspense. They must have planned an evening party with some of my friends invited in."

The after-dinner hour was the most trying he had ever experienced. First he curled up in a chair and tried to read. Not being able to concentrate at that he unasily shifted from one activity to another, anxiously waiting that great surprise. But to his dismay no one showed the least interest in him. His father just sat there in his easy chair reading his evening paper. After about an hour anxiety turned to despair. Johnny became so frantic he burst out in tears and stomped up the stairs to his room. Father dropped his paper and started after him as he said to mother, "I wonder what's bothering Johnny?"

CHRISTMAS GIVING

"I would not do away with the Christmas gift, but I would try to teach BOTH adult and child that swapping and trading are not giving, and that the only gift is that which comes from the heart of the giver who expects no material return.

In other words, we must keep in mind the Bethlehem kind of giving, the giving that carries with it the benediction, that cheers the lowly and discouraged, instead of piling up useless rubbish in the laps of those who already have too much."

--Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft, STD

Choir to Sing Cantata in Salem

Six soloists will be featured in a special presentation Sunday by the 25-member choir of Salem Federated Church.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., the choir will present "Born A King."

The cantata will feature solos by Robert Lemon, Peter LaRose and David Hamilton, tenors; Roberta Hunter, alto; Mardie Davis, soprano; and John Davis, bass.

Choir Director Milan George points out that the cantata is a Christmas message in song written by John W. Peterson. "In it he has blended a beautiful melody and narration into a heart stirring cantata that captures the beauty of the Christmas message."

Accompanying the choir on the piano will be Miss Margaret Givens.

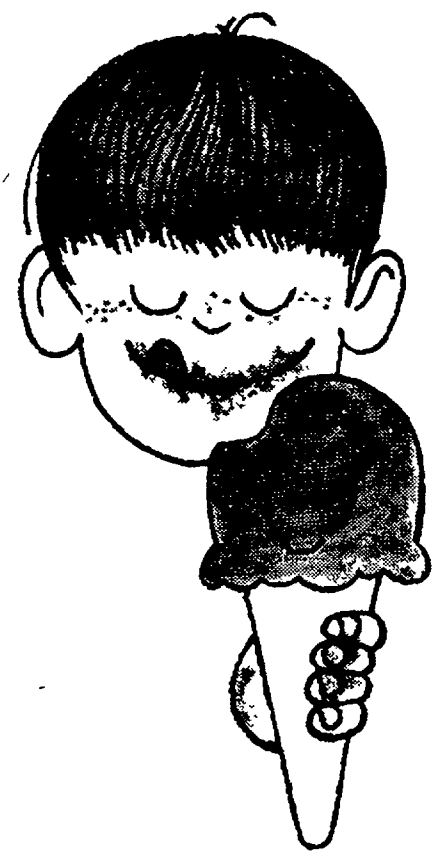
Area residents are invited to attend.

Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday, December 19.

Goodwill trucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys, most types of furniture and other household discards. To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

Do electric dryers really cost less to buy? Do you really get no-charge service?



Do kids like ice cream?

The answer, of course, is a rousing YES! Model for model, electric dryers cost up to \$20 less than gas dryers. And every electric dryer is backed by Edison's No-charge repair service. No charge for any electrical parts. No charge for labor. Edison is the only company in this area that offers no-charge repair service.

Can you get this kind of worry-free assurance with a gas dryer? Sure—with a manufacturer's repair service policy. But it will cost you up to \$120 over the first five years of operation alone!

One thing you don't want to miss is Edison's No-charge repair service even if you *don't* buy your dryer from Edison—so long as the dryer is electric and you get your electricity from Edison. And if you buy now from a participating dealer, the low price you pay includes the cost of wiring, if any's needed. So when you add it up, an electric dryer can save you up to \$140 in just a few years. That can keep the kids in ice cream a good long time.

EDISON

In Wixom

Mrs. Charles Ware
M1 4-1601

On Monday, December 12 Mrs. Lottie Chambers attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Murtz of Birmingham, honoring past matrons of the Eastern Star.

The Christmas lights at the city hall are inspiring. It surely gives the traveler the feeling of Christmas.

At the St. Williams Rosary Altar Society Christmas party, which was held on December 7, the ladies presented their pastor, Father Jones with a Polaroid camera and case along with a check. They presented assistant Father Maegwurn with a transistor radio and check. They also honored all living past presidents, each of whom received a decorated scone and Christmas candle. They reported a net earning of \$5,000 for the year 1966.

Mrs. Charles McCall has returned from Camp Lejeune North Carolina where her son, Chris of US Marines, had surgery in the US Naval hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nissen left for Florida yesterday to spend the winter.

Leslie Edmundson is in St. Joseph Hospital. Margaret Marshall is Leslie's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McHall have moved into the Charles Van Gleason home on Pontiac Trail.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wixom planning commission took place on Monday evening, December 12.

On Monday, December 12 the Sunshine Bible Class of Wixom Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Everett Pearsall and filled candy boxes which will be given out at Christmas.

On Tuesday, December 13 the CWS Christmas party was held at the parsonage.

On Sunday morning, December 18 the choir of the Baptist church will render the Cantata, "King Forever," and at 7 p.m. the annual Sunday School Christmas program will be held. The public is invited.

On Saturday, December 17 the Teen Club of St. Williams will sponsor a party for the retarded children of the parish and the area at the parish hall. They will go from there to St. Joseph hospital in Pontiac to sing carols.

The Teen Club will skate from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Pontiac Palladium.

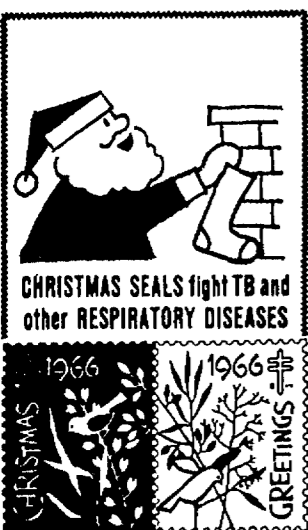
The C.C.L. group of St. Williams is sponsoring a neglected family in the inner city for Christmas.

Residents Urged To Register

Residents of Plymouth, Plymouth township and Northville township, who failed to vote on November 8, were urged by Bob Dwyer, chairman of the 2nd District Wayne County Democratic committee, to re-register in December.

According to Dwyer, all city and township clerks are required by law to notify by mail in December persons whose registration has lapsed. These persons include those who did not vote on November 8, 1966.

These voters can reinstate their registration by returning a post card to their local clerk within 30 days after notification of their lapsed registration.



Make it a KROEHLER Christmas

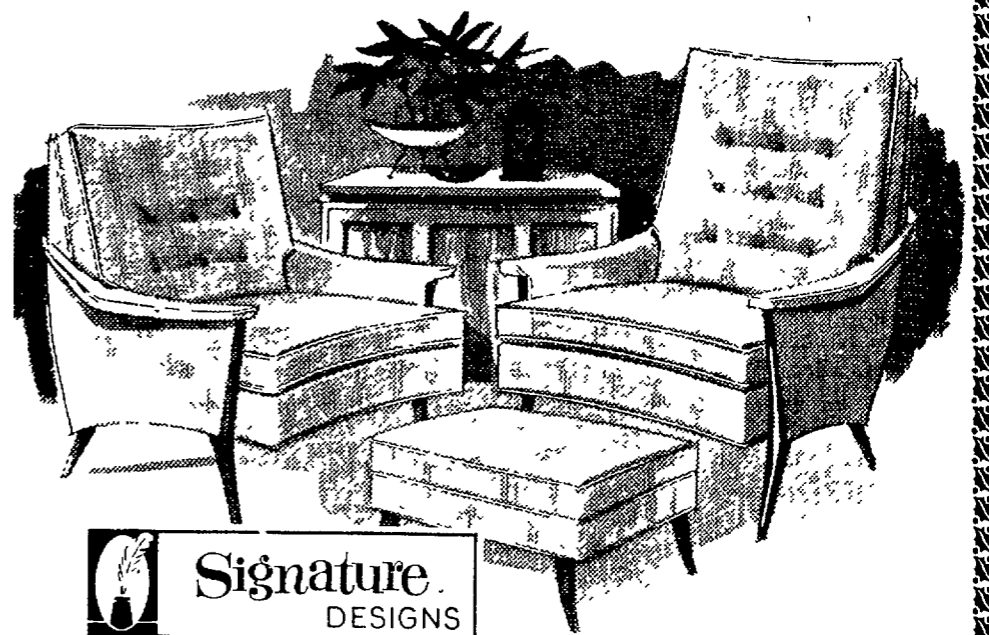
Cape Cod by KROEHLER



Whenever you buy new furniture, you look for style, comfort and long wear. You pay for it . . . and sometimes get it.

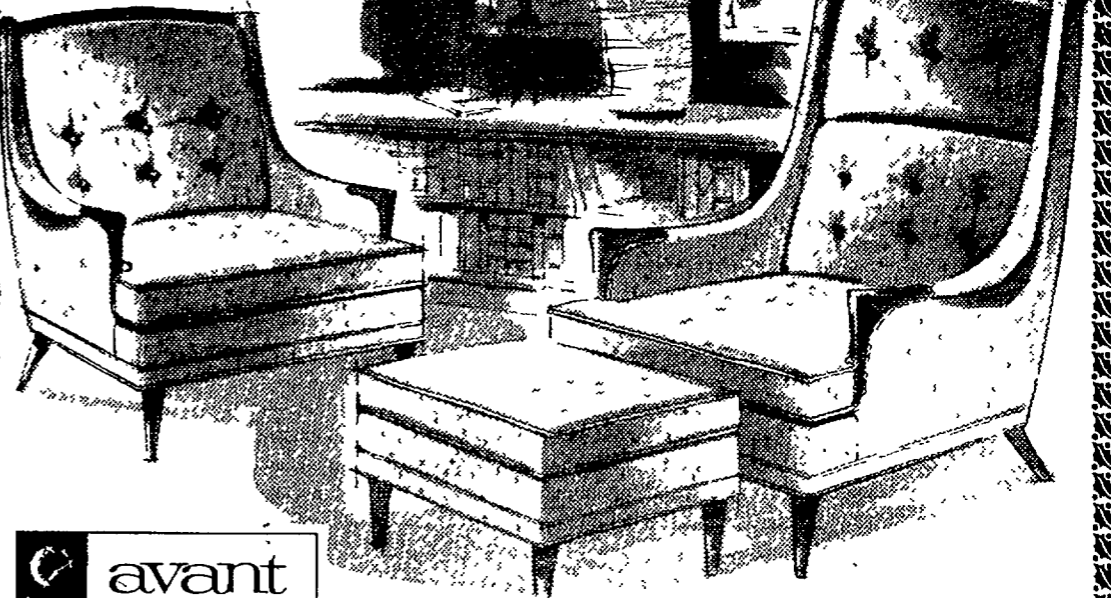
Choose Cape Cod by Kroehler and you'll get the quality you pay for . . . right down to the last penny's worth. The Kroehler Craftsmen who make Cape Cod are faithful to the high standard for quality that's placed on every piece of material and every stitch that goes into it. Choose Cape Cod by Kroehler . . . it's your assurance of getting what you pay for.

Shown above: Seven-piece Colonial collection includes Sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Chair and Ottoman. All have reversible seat cushions, arms and back of 100% Polyurethane foam and Optional wood trim. Choose plain "Spice Tone" or Quilt fabrics. Two step tables and Cocktail table of Hardrock maple in Harvest Brown Maple finish.



Signature
DESIGNS

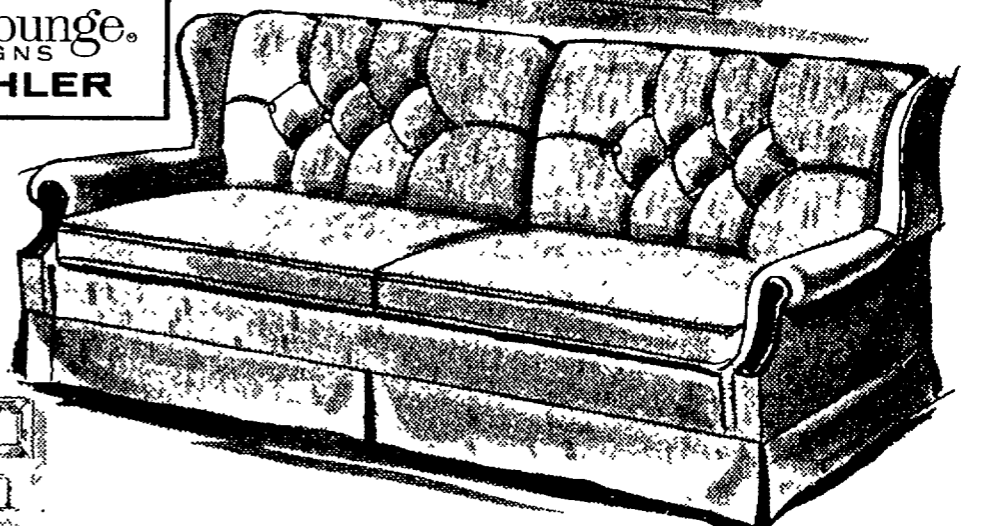
You'll find personalized comfort with this good-looking Contemporary pair. Mr. Chair—has generous high-back lines . . . the Mrs. Chair, smaller proportions designed for feminine comfort. Zippered seat cushions of Polyurethane foam. Choose new decorator fabrics in all colors.



avant
DESIGNS

Wood steals the scene in this show. Boldly, but beautifully, it flatters the clean, uncluttered design of the new Town Life Contemporary Collection by Kroehler. Carved solid Pecan wood frames the crescent shaped backs complemented by the "gunstock knuckle" on front of sculptured modern arm. Warm "Sable" finish enhances the natural beauty of the exposed wood. Choose jewel-tone fabrics in sophisticated muted shades or big, bold and bright modern prints. Also available: High back "carriage seat" pedestal chair that swivels and rocks, and matching ottoman.

Sleep-or-Lounge DESIGNS by KROEHLER



THERE ARE THREE SIDES TO THIS STORY . . .

A beautiful sofa for daytime seating

Fine custom tailoring, rich fabrics and inviting Foam® cushions make the Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge a beautiful value when a beautiful sofa is what you want.

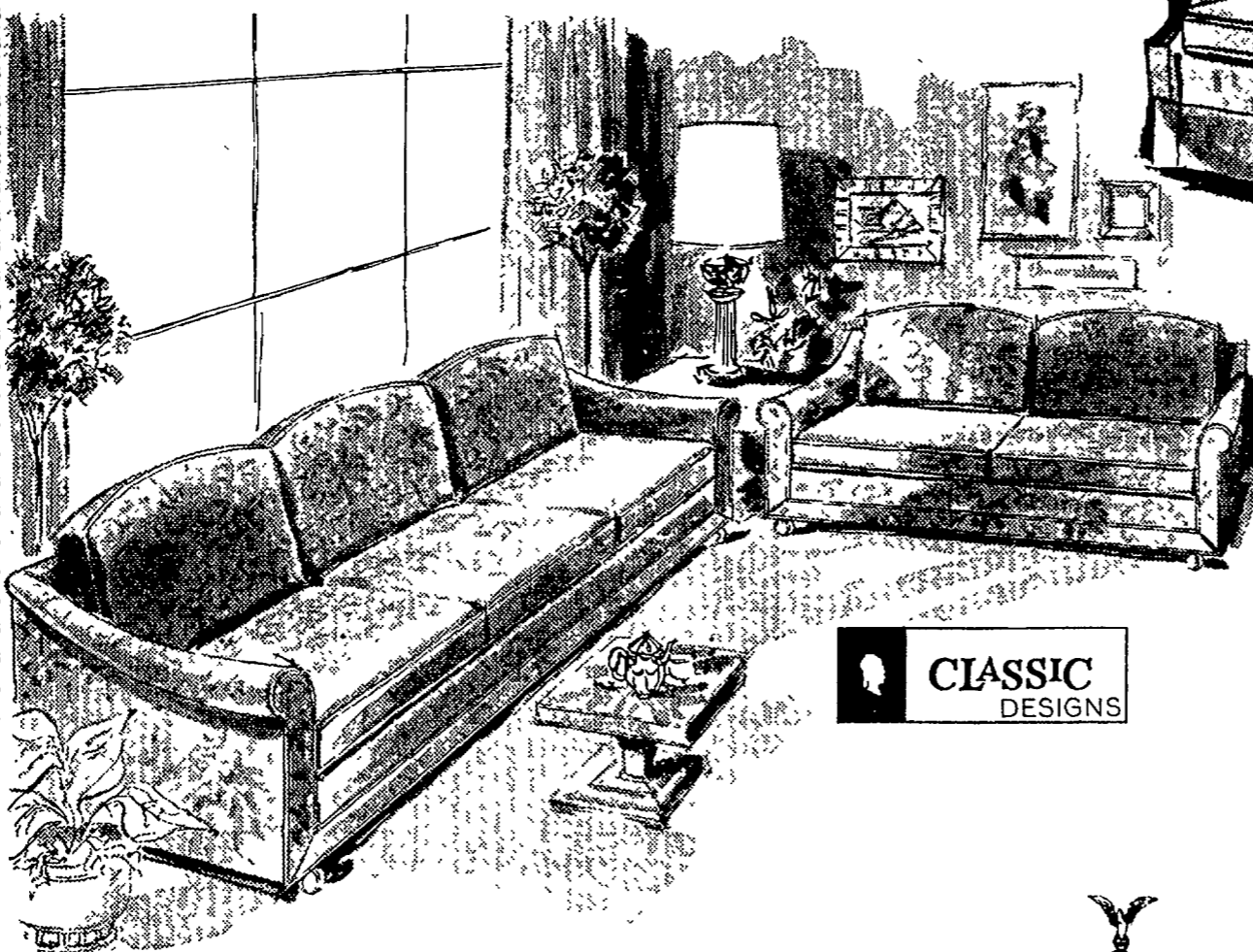
A luxurious double bed for restful sleeping

Just a touch of your finger opens a large, double bed that sleeps two in perfect comfort—your beautiful Sleep-or-Lounge is practically a spare bedroom with the convenience of an extra bed to serve overnight guests or growing family needs. Each mattress has Dura-Fresh® sanitary protection to keep them odor and germ resistant.

Scotchgard protected fabrics at no extra cost

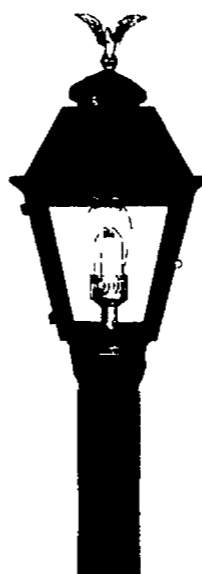
With famous Scotchgard protection, fabrics resist watery stains, oily spots and dry soil. Their fresh, new look will last because Scotchgard stops stains before they start.

Each Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge is guaranteed for one year against defects in workmanship and materials. If you like the beauty of this very practical idea, come in soon and ask to see the Sleep-or-Lounge by Kroehler . . . the world's largest furniture manufacturer.



CLASSIC
DESIGNS

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Evenings
'Til Christmas



Schrader's Home Furnishings

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NORTHVILLE

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GL-3-8220
PLYMOUTH

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. H. D. Henderson
FI-9-2428

Miss Valari Caiger, daughter of the Walter Caigers, registered for a nursing course at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor on Tuesday of this week.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caiger and sons, Donald and Brian and daughters Patricia and Valari, made a pre-Christmas visit to the home of Mrs. Caiger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerhardt, in Manchester. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Caiger attended a party at the Statter Hilton in Detroit, sponsored by the Hill Engineering Company for supervisors, foremen and their wives.

Mrs. Annie Cook has returned to her home in Brighton after spending the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook.

Mrs. Betty Cotter has returned from a week of vacation with her son James Cotter at Oakridge, Tennessee. She made the trip down with her son when he returned home after visiting his mother and hunting in northern Michigan. Mrs. Cotter made the trip home by plane.

Mrs. Betty Cotter was one of the 30 guests, friends and relatives, who attended the wedding of her nephew, E. D. Cotter and Mrs. Clarice Bowmer at the Cotter country home near Leonard Saturday evening - Mrs. Cotter entertained her pinocle club Friday evening.

Miss Margarette Miller and her fiancé, Dewey Perry attended a formal Christmas party sponsored by the Star sales office in Farmington Saturday evening.

On Sunday, Mrs. George Atkinson had a Christmas dinner and party for

her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodall and children from Hamtramck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and son, Richard, daughter Louise and Bob Wishaw left Wednesday, December 14 for Fort Knox, Tennessee to see their son, Arthur and attend his graduation at the base on Thursday. Arthur will come back with his family and will be home on a 14 day furlough.

The WSCS of the Novi Methodist church will have a potluck luncheon at the church next Wednesday, December 21. Mrs. Paul and Mrs. Coleman will be the hostesses. Bring a 50 cent gift exchange, passing dish, and table service also \$1.00 for the Retarded children Home.

Miss Eugene Choquet finished instruction in a first aid class at the Clarence Dunkle school on Twelve Mile road last week. Miss Choquet was presented with a lovely potted plant by the members of the First Aid class.

Mrs. Kenneth Cook and her daughter, Linda Measel and Mrs. Lee Withrow of Detroit spent last Friday and Saturday at Great Lakes for the graduation of the Cook's son, Dennis. Dennis will arrive home on Thursday of this week on leave until after Christmas. Dennis' twin brother, David, who is stationed at Fort Hood, Texas expects to be home in time for Christmas.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner Sr. were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Klaserner and children, and Mr. and Mrs. William LaFever of Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Mandik of West road was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Marie LaFond on Monday.

Mrs. Walter Caiger had dinner re-

cently at the Livonia Pent House. The dinner was given by the Farmington School cafeteria.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS

A baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilkins last Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Donald Waldenmayer. Co-hostess was Mrs. Andy Markgraf. Other guests were Joyce Cartwright, Dorothy Flattery, Karen Herter, Ann Conway, Anna Lee Mathes, Dorothy Bell, Shirley Thorpe and Connie Burnham.

Mr. Ray Brown of Detroit was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers helped their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffmen of Clausen, celebrate their first wedding anniversary by taking them out to dinner and then to the Automobile Show in Detroit.

On Sunday, Jeffrey Laverty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laverty, celebrated his sixth birthday at a party with his kindergarten friends. They were Cindy Cluckey, Anne Issac, Peggy Graham, Eddie Olah, Billy Fisher, and Jeffrey's brothers Eric and David. They all had a real fun time.

NOVI METHODIST CHURCH

Approximately 25 from Novi attended the turkey and roast beef dinner in the New Hudson Methodist church Saturday evening.

Tuesday, December 13 the Social Concern Committee met at 7 and 8 p.m. the worship committee had a meeting.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. a dress rehearsal will be held at the church for the Christmas program. Everyone should be present. The playlet is entitled, "The World needs a Savior".

The Church School program will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. They will have a Christmas tree also a mitten and stocking tree for needy children.

At the Christmas program a white gift offering will be taken for the Methodist Childrens Home. After the program refreshments will be served. Each family is asked to bring a plate of sandwiches.

Friday evening, December 23 the church choirs will go caroling in a group.

A Christmas Eve service will be held in the church beginning at 8 p.m.

NOVI BAPTIST CHURCH

The annual Sunday School program will be held on Wednesday, December 21 at the First Baptist church. The program will include recitations by all departments, special music, and open house in Flint Hall. Punch and cookies will be served to those attending by the Senior Ladies Class.

Approximately 30 people attended the annual Max Davey concert Saturday night at the Ford Auditorium. Both sacred and secular music was heard including "March of the Toys," "White Christmas," "African Noel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "But Who May Abide." Following the concert the group went to Howard Johnsons for refreshments. They celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Lewis Diem and her daughter, Glenda.

Sunday evening the Senior HI Group saw the film, "Lost in the Crowd" which was a search for identity college style. The film featured Ed Beck, All-American from Kentucky, Paul Anderson, world's strongest man and others. Future plans include caroling at the Northville Convalescent Home and a progressive dinner.

Junior Hi Youth group had a special speaker from the Detroit Bible College, Don Milligan, who spoke on "Christian Salt". They also made plans for next Sunday evening to play Bible Tic Tac Toe and for their Christmas party, December 16.

Sunday evening was youth night at the church with Sam Button opening with prayer. The trio Patty Bellefevre, Sandy Thomas and Faye Qualls sang "There's a Song in the Air". Gerry Hazelton spoke on "Leaving the Christ out of Christmas". Offertory was played by Rene Evans on the organ and Linda Lippert on the piano. The youth choir sang "O Come All Ye Faithful" and Janet Warren sang a solo "The Light of the World is Jesus." Dave Clark led the singing and Ruth Munro played the piano for the congregational singing.

All young people are reminded of the "Christmas Splendor" program at the Masonic Temple, December 16 at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to go as a group to see if Novi can have the largest delegation at the Billy Walker Rally at Davidson high auditorium. Last month Novi had the second largest group in attendance. All those planning to attend are to meet at the church at 6:30 and contact Mrs. Presnell, FI 9-3477, regarding transportation. This program is for all the family and everyone who wants to attend.

Next Sunday evening, December 18, will be the presentation of the Christmas Cantata by the Senior Choir. "A Night of Miracles", directed by Pastor Clark and narrated by Leo Lorenz.

Other events include the seventh grade girls Christmas luncheon on Saturday, December 17 at the Pancake house with their teacher, Mrs. Ron Ozark. Also the Senior HI classes will have a social at the home of Leo Lorenz in Quaker Town December 16. The monthly roller skating social will be held at Island Lake at 6:30 p.m.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

The Past Noble Grands will have its annual Christmas potluck party at the hall, December 15 (tonight) Bring a \$1.00 gift and a passing dish.

The Independent Rebekah Club meeting which was postponed last Monday was held Monday at the home of Hildred Hunt on Eleven Mile road. Ruth Branch was the co-hostess. There were 19 present and they played a dice game called Bug. Prizes were given to the winners.

The Rebekahs would like to have you get your Christmas fruit cakes soon. They are selling Benson's sliced fruit cakes. Order from any Rebekah. Remember the proceeds will go to help support the IOOF and Rebekah Home in Jackson.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The Novi Chapter held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gerrie Lee at Walled Lake last Friday. There were 20 mothers present and after a bountiful potluck they had five tables of bunco. Mrs. Maudie St Onge won the first prize, a pair of ceramic roosters. The president, Mrs. Eileen Webb gave each Blue Star Mother a ceramic gift of sugar bowl and cream pitcher and Mrs. Webb

WILLOWBROOK COMMUNITY CHURCH

Friday, December 14 at 4 p.m. the Christmas program rehearsal for all those who are participating.

Saturday, December 17 at 8 p.m. an adult Christmas work shop will be held at the church. All adults of the church are urged to join in the fun and fellowship and help decorate the church for Christmas.

Sunday evening at 7:30 is the time for the annual family Christmas service. At this time a special Christmas offering will be taken for Benevolent Homes.

Friday, December 23 at 4 p.m. the Junior Fellowship will have a Christmas party at the church.

Christmas Eve services December 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. The Youth Fellowship will go caroling and meet at the church for refreshments after caroling then wait for the 11 p.m. candlelight Christmas Eve Service.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION

After church Sunday the men and boys of the parish and their friends plus Rev. Fricke worked on the church building. The parishioners are hoping to be in their church by Christmas.

Next Sunday December 18 services will still be held at the Orchard Hills school at 11 a.m.

Up until the time the church is completed the men should be ready with their hammers when they receive a call from Rev. Fricke to help complete the building.

A workshop was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Howard West on West Nine Mile road to finish the Christmas wreaths which were ordered at the bazaar.

NOVI FARM BUREAU

The Farm Bureau will its annual Christmas party and turkey dinner Saturday evening, December 17, at 6:30 in Novi Community hall. Parents are asked to bring gifts for their children, adults are to bring a \$1.00 exchange gift, and the ladies are to bring cookies. They will have a Christmas tree and Santa Claus will visit the children.

Justice Court

A Milford woman was found guilty and fined \$30 in Novi justice court last Thursday by Justice Robert K. Anderson.

Mary H. Courtney, 22, was cited for improper passing as she drove south on Novi road just south of 10 Mile road. According to police, Miss Courtney overtook two vehicles against a double yellow line on July 8.

Two motorists, Gary C. Brown and Peter A. Ford, were fined \$20 each for speeding on Novi highways;

Brown, 18, of 40085 10 Mile road was ticketed for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 50 zone as he drove east on 10 Mile road near Meadowbrook road.

Ford, 27, of Milford pleaded guilty to speeding 70 miles an hour in a 55 zone on Grand River between Beck and Taft roads.

James P. Glomski, 18, of East Lake drive pleaded guilty to having liquor in his possession on November 25 on Endwell street off East Lake drive. His car was stopped when Glomski failed to signal a right turn. He paid a \$20 fine.

In Uniform

Bainbridge, Maryland - Interior Communications Electrician Third Class Timothy K. Sewell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Sewell of 18320 Laraugh, Northville is a student at the Naval Preparatory School, here, as a result of his potentiality as a Midshipman at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

He was selected to attend the prep school from a large number of Navy and Marine Corps applicants to be prepared for the four-year Academy course.

The Preparatory School includes nine months of English, algebra, trigonometry, geometry, and physics, and is designed to prepare the student for college level work.

Some of the students will receive Commissioned and Naval Reserve appointments to the Naval Academy, and the remainder of the students will compete for the 85 Secretary of the Navy appointments



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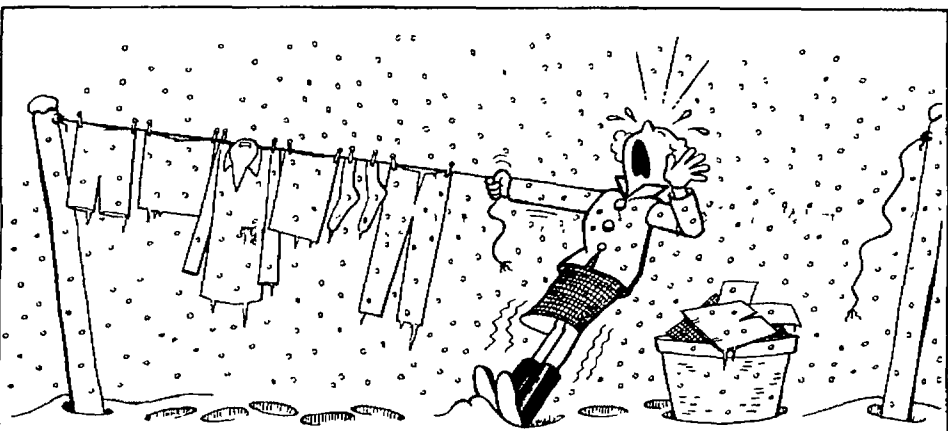
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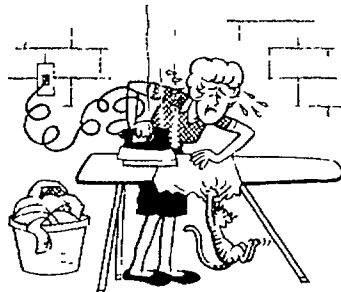


Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS
111 N. Center FI 9-1838 Northville

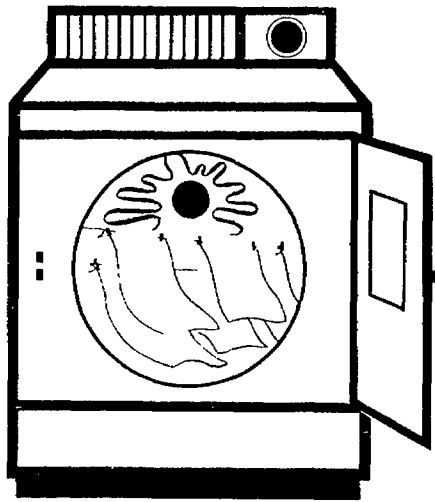


A GAS DRYER will end your clothes drying-drudgery

...and save on ironing time, too!

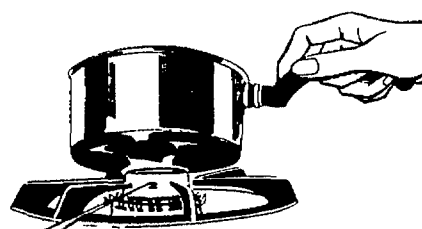


A Gas Dryer delivers clothes fluffy-soft and sunshine-fresh. It completely eliminates hauling and hanging wet clothes, but more than this, today's Gas Dryers are designed with "Wash and Wear" clothes in mind. Many fabrics dry ready-to-wear and your whole washing will require less ironing.



SEE YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER

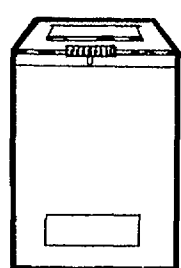
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GAS COOKING
offers 1001 temperatures
All Automatic
with the amazing
"BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN"



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HUNTERS'DINNER—"Delicious", everyone agreed Saturday night as they enjoyed the specially prepared meats featured at the annual Hunters' Dinner sponsored by the American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post 147. Above, Howard Wright

and Ed Wilder inspect one of the mouth-watering dishes, while at the right, guests line up at the serving table to have their plates piled of food. This year's menu featured bear, venison, moose, raccoon.



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CUT FROM MATURE, CORN-FED BEEF—"SUPER-RIGHT"

STEAKS

Round	Sirloin	T-Bone
79¢	85¢	95¢
LB.	LB.	LB.

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GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE FRYERS **25¢**
LB.

SPIT, QUARTERED OR
Cut-Up Fryers..... **29¢**
LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" **Porterhouse** LB. **99¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Sliced Beef Liver... LB. **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" HOT OR MILD
Pork Sausage... 1-LB. ROLL **43¢**

BOSTON STYLE BUTT—"SUPER-RIGHT"
Pork Roast..... LB. **49¢**

CUT FROM BOSTON STYLE BUTTS—"SUPER-RIGHT"
Pork Steaks..... LB. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" NEW YORK BONELESS
Strip Steaks..... LB. **1.89**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS
Cube Steaks..... LB. **1.09**

BONELESS, FULLY COOKED
Canned Hams

6 LB. SIZE **4.99** | 8 LB. SIZE **5.99**

ALLGOOD BRAND

Sliced Bacon

2-LB. PKG. **1.15** | 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" COUNTRY-STYLE Thick-Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. **1.35**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

88-SIZE DOZEN **69¢**

ZIPPER SKIN—17 1/2-SIZE
Tangerines..... Doz. **29¢**

WESTERN—RED
Delicious Apples 10 1/2-SIZE FOR **59¢**

A REAL VALUE
Chiquita Bananas... LB. **13¢**

FRESH
Cranberries..... 1-LB. BAG **29¢**

FEATURE VALUE

Sour Cream..... QUART CARTON **69¢**

WINS FAVOR
Cut Asparagus..... 4 NET WT. 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **99¢**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 4 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**

DEL MONTE
Cream Corn... 2 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **39¢**

HELLMANN'S
Mayonnaise..... QT. JAR **65¢**

DOMINO—LIGHT OR DARK BROWN OR
10-X Sugar..... 1-LB. PKG. **15¢**

LADY BETTY
Prune Juice..... 3 1-QT. BTL. **1.00**

IN QUARTERS—NUTLEY
Margarine..... 5 1-LB. CTNS. **99¢**

WHITE HOUSE
Egg Nog..... QT. CAN **63¢**

A&P BRAND FLORIDA

Fresh Orange Juice..... 1/2-GAL. CTN. **59¢**

25 FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 100

Our Own Tea Bags..... 125 CT. PKG. **99¢**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
Tropical Fruit Punch..... 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **79¢**

WHITE BEAUTY
Shortening..... 3-LB. CAN **59¢**

KIDDIES LOVE 'EM
Fudgsicles... 12 IN. CTN. **49¢**

MARVEL—ALL FLAVORS
Ice Cream..... 1/2-GAL. CTN. **59¢**

PILLSBURY LAYER
Cake Mixes... 3 1-LB. 2-OZ. PKGS. **98¢**

SUNNYFIELD ALL-PURPOSE
Flour..... 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

SOFT PLY
White Towels.. 2 ROLL PACK **33¢**

5.25% SODIUM HYPOCHLORITE
Bright Sail Bleach GALLON PLASTIC **39¢**

SAVE 20¢—MILD AND MELLOW
Eight O'Clock Coffee... 3 LB. BAG **1.79**

SAVE 20¢—JANE PARKER
Choc. Brownies... NET WT. 13-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

JANE PARKER—PLAIN, CINNAMON OR
Sugared Donuts... PKG. OF 12 **21¢**

JANE PARKER—PLAIN, CINNAMON OR
Cherry Pie..... 1-LB. 10-OZ. SIZE **49¢**

JANE PARKER—BREAD
Cracked Wheat 2 1-LB. LOAVES **39¢**

JANE PARKER—AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR
FRUIT CAKE
OVER 1/2 FRUIT AND NUTS

LIGHT BATTER 1 1/2-LB. SIZE	LIGHT BATTER 5-LB. SIZE	LIGHT BATTER 3-LB. SIZE
1.49	3.99	2.95

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'Joy Ride' Triggers 4-Car Novi Smashup

Out on an apparent "joy ride," a 14-year-old Novi youth triggered a four-car smashup on December 4 in the Seeley road trailer park.

Quentin J. Lutes, of 25600 Seeley road, lot 130, told Novi police he was traveling 20 to 30 miles per hour, went into a turn off the main street onto a

side street in the trailer park and skidded on ice and snow into the rear end of a car parked at a curb.

Owned by George E. Rokoszewski, who also lives in the trailer park, the car then crashed into a panel truck also parked at the curb and owned by Cal Coffin Service Inc. of Dearborn Heights. The truck, in turn, crashed into the rear of another car parked at the curb, owned by Almyra Wysocki, also of the Trailer park. No one was in the parked vehicles, it was reported.

Owner of the truck which Lutes was driving was Gerald E. Wade, 35, of Pontiac. Mrs. Wade told police she had given the key to the boy (Lutes) and permission to drive the truck

around on a "joy ride."

Neither Lutes nor a passenger in the pick-up truck, 10-year-old Michael W. Lutes, were injured in the accident.

Mrs. Wade was cited for permitting an unlicensed driver to drive. Charged with driving without a driver's license and failing to have his vehicle under control, Quentin Lutes will be arraigned before juvenile authorities.

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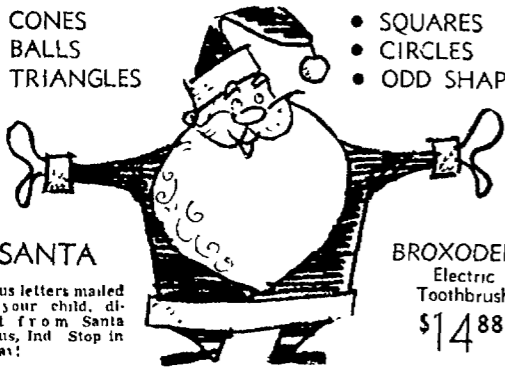
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NOVI

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Out of the Past

ONE YEAR AGO...

...Another policeman resigned, motorcycles were outlawed from Club A-Go-Go, \$5,000 was "appropriated" from future surpluses and pay increases for acting police sergeants and corporals were delayed. Along with its cityhood election and various and sundry other discussions, these were the high points of the regular council meeting.

...Northville's city manager of four months, Roger Rehberg, resigned abruptly to accept a position in Cheboygan as project manager for a federal housing rehabilitation project. He asked to be relieved by December 16. The council, obviously irked by the short notice, accepted the resignation effective immediately. Rehberg left the meeting before adjournment stating "I'm not cut out to be a city manager." He came to Northville from Cheboygan, where he had resigned as city manager.

...John A. Parent, 23821 West LeBost drive was named to fill out the six-year term of Vincent Miklas on the Novi Library board. Miklas and his family moved to New Jersey.

...Almost but not quite. That was the result of Novi's negotiations to obtain a new superintendent of schools. The Novi board announced week earlier that Robert Young, superintendent of Freeland Community Schools, had accepted the local position. But the Freeland board of education had other ideas. Young told Novi Board President William McDermaid that he felt "morally obligated" to remain in Freeland.

...Polls were about to open for Novi taxpayers to cast ballots on a \$735,000 school bond issue that would provide for the expansion of the junior high school on Taft road.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Officials of A&P Stores announced it would open the doors to its new store at Main and Hutton street the following Wednesday. Mayor A. M. Allen was scheduled to take part in the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

...Twenty-seven years, 800 meetings and nine mayors. That's the period in which Mary Alexander had served as Northville's clerk. She was saluted at

a testimonial dinner at the community building by fellow employees and community officials.

...A. R. Clarke, vice president in charge of the Northville branch of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, announced that bids were being taken to tear down the city's scout building, located on the corner of Hutton and Dunlap streets. The bank had purchased the property for use as a site for a drive-in bank.

...Good Time Party Store held a grand opening celebration in its new building on the Seven Mile road cut-off last week.

...A Northville resident, Walter L. Couse of 45985 West Seven Mile road, was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce of the state of Michigan. Couse had been a director of the state chamber since its formation in 1959. He was director of the Detroit Board of Commerce from 1953 until 1959, serving as board president from 1958 to 1959.

...A member of the Salem Zoning board of appeals, who had been asked to resign by the township supervisor, said he had no intention of resigning. James J. Brummel, who received a letter from Township Supervisor Harlow Ingall asking for his resignation, said he would not submit a letter of resignation.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Newly-chartered members of the Northville Junior Chamber of Commerce (previous to rechartering) were Al Meyers, Bob Green, Mac Pierce, Bob German, Ted Masters, Charles Ely, Charles Lapham, Bob Beckel, Skip Burkman, Merle Parsons, Fred Kester, Charles Dickinson and Hugh Black.

...Stockholders of Depositors State Bank of Northville and Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit gave approval to the proposed merger of the two institutions.

...Voters of Novi were to vote on whether or not school board members should receive \$100 per year.

...The fate of the proposed new

Northville high school was to be decided when voters cast ballots for or against a \$3,000,000 bond issue.

...Harry Sedan, 504 Horton street, suffered a heart attack.

...Northville varsity and reserve cagers registered wins on the local floor over quintets from Bloomfield. Bud Bell scored 21 points to lead the Mustangs to a 78-47 victory. Jim Strange led the colts to an easy 40-26 victory.

...Assessed valuation of Northville township jumped more than \$200,000 over the previous year, Treasurer Roy M. Terrill revealed.

...The search for Mrs. Yvonne Chauvin continued as State police reported "no new developments."

Mrs. Chauvin, whose exploits in Northville were reported in The Record earlier, reportedly obtained upwards of \$10,000 from Northville residents.

...Bob Wagenschultz was named to the Detroit Free Press Class B all-stage football team. Earlier the Detroit Times named him to that newspaper's second team, Class B all-state squad.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...Earl G. Gray was elected worshipful master of the Northville Lodge No. 186.

...The new and modern Schrader Funeral Home was opened for use. According to Nelson Schrader the new, enlarged and modernized funeral home was ready after many months of hard work and struggle to get materials.

...Kenneth Cook was in charge of a benefit party to be sponsored by the newly organized Community Council of Novi township.

...A boiler explosion in the fire shed by the Roger Christensen Implement Store wrecked the fire shed and the boiler.

...William McDermaid was elected commander of the Perry Kenner AMVET Post No. 76 of Novi. Other new officers included: Donald Dowly of Walled Lake, first vice-commander; William Kockov of Novi, second vice-commander; Edward Boyley Novi, finance officer; and R. Harrison, Plymouth, post adjutant.

...A military funeral was conducted by the Northville American Legion post for Frank Zyla, who died at East-lawn.

...C. E. Langfield, president of Northville Laboratories, sold the vacant lot on the southwest corner of Main and Center streets to M. C. Gussell and Harry Himmelstreib. It is the property on which the Ambler Hotel was built about 1854. The property later became known as the Park House, burning down in the early-1930s.

FIFTY-ONE YEARS AGO...

...Officers of Northville Lodge No. 186, F. & A. M. were: Paul R. Alexander, Don L. Ball, Conrad E. Langfield, Barton A. Wheeler, Charles A. Dolph, H. Ray Bogart, C. Ray Van-Valkenburg, and Dean F. Griswold.

...The all-cement road, called Northville Drive, from Detroit to Northville was completed.

...From the Wixom Whisperings came word that Herbert Abrams had spent Saturday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Andrews of Walled Lake.

...W. D. Flint of Novi purchased a new Ford car.

...The Redemption of Dave Darcey, a western play of unusual interest, was playing at Northville's Alseium Theatre.

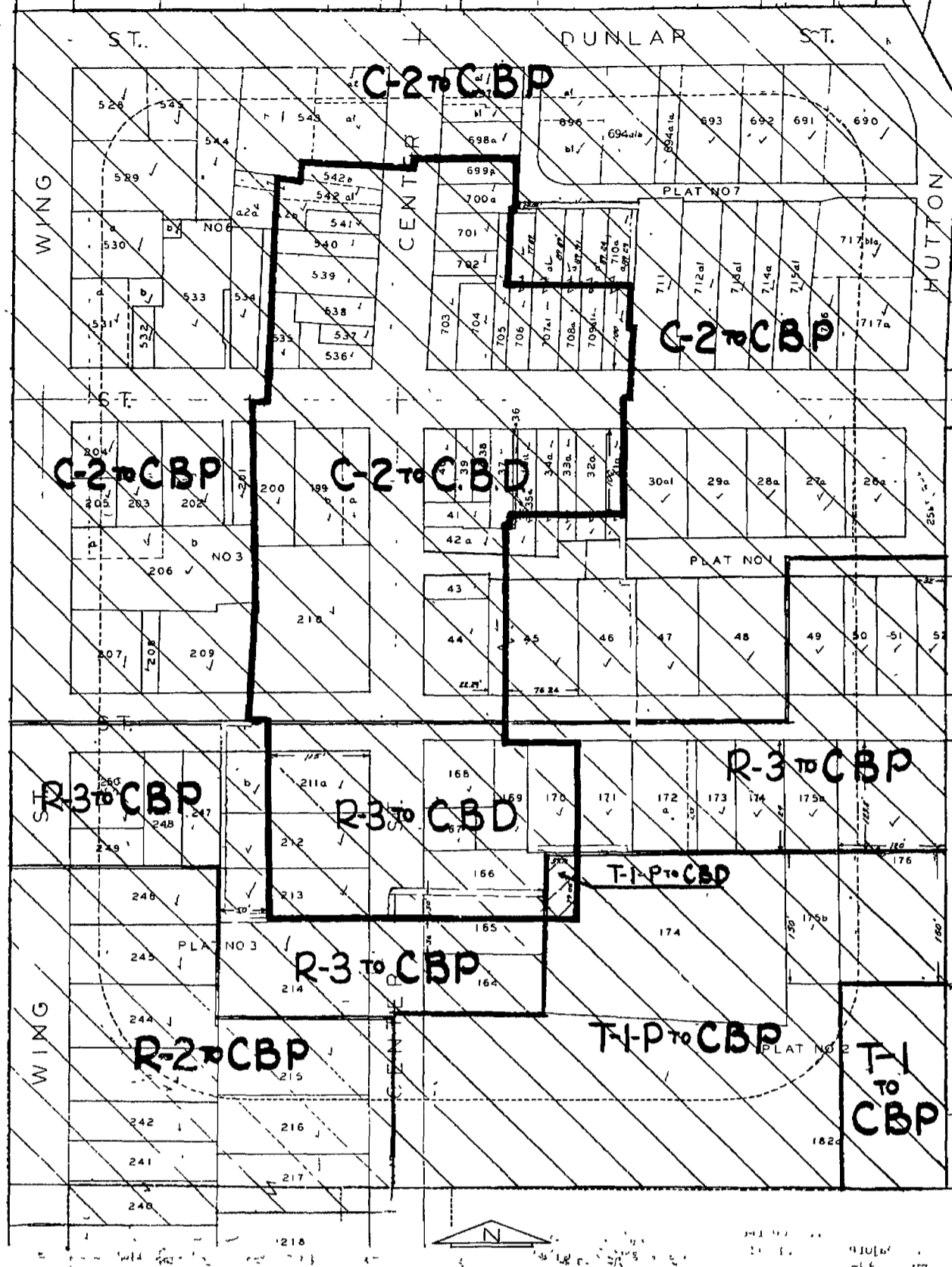
...About 200 pupils and teachers attended the funeral of Mrs. Susie Woolley at the Presbyterian church. She had been a teacher.

...Weitzman's Cash Store offered Campbell's Soups at 9-cents; can of salmon for 17-cents; fig bars for 15-cents per pound; corn flakes for 8-cents; milk, 11-cents; can of pork and beans, 12-cents and a can of Crisco for 11-cents.

...William Gorton store was offering suits and overcoats for \$20 and \$25.

...The Northville village council ran an advertisement offering a \$100 reward to anyone furnishing evidence leading to the arrest of persons selling intoxicating liquors without a license. The reward jumped to \$200 upon conviction.

PROPOSED REZONING OF CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, JANUARY 3rd, 1967, 8:00 P.M. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

To consider the rezoning of lots located south of Dunlap street, west of Hutton as maybe extended, east of Wing and north of the race track.

A. The Planning Commission on their own motion is proposing to consider the rezoning of the following lots and parts of lots from a C-2, General Commercial District, to a C.B.D., Central Business District:

The north 100 feet of lots 31a, 32a, 33a, 34a, 35a and 36; lots 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42a, 43, 44 and the west 22.29 feet of lot 45 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Lots 199a, 199b, 200, 210 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3 being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 3, being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Lots 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542a1, 542a2b and 542b of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, being a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Lots 699a, 700a, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705 and the south 100 feet of lots 706, 707a1, 708a, 709a1 and 710a of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7, being a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

B. The Planning Commission on their own motion is proposing to consider the rezoning of the following lots and parts of lots from an R-3, Multiple Dwelling District, to a C.B.D., Central Business District:

The north 30 feet of lot 165; lots 166, 167, 168, 169, 170 and the west 39.71 feet of the north 79.05 feet of lot 174 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 2, being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

The east 115 feet of lots 211a, 212 and 213 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3, being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

C. The Planning Commission on their own motion is proposing to consider the rezoning of the following lots

and parts of lots from an R-3, Multiple Dwelling District, to a C.B.P., Central Business Parking District:

Lots 49, 50, 51 and west 32 feet of lot 52 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1; and lots 171, 172a, 172b, 173, the north 124 feet of lot 174 abutting on Cady street, lot 175a and the west 120 feet of the north 123.80 feet of lot 176 of Northville Assessor's Plat No. 2; being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Lot 164 and the south 36 feet of lot 165 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 2, being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3; lot 211b; the west 50 feet of lots 212 and 213; lot 214; 247, 248, 249 and 250 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3, being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

D. The Planning Commission on their own motion is proposing to consider the rezoning of the following lots and parts of lots from C-2, General Commercial District, to a C.B.P., Central Business Parking District:

Lots 25b, 26a, 27a, 28a, 29a, 30a; the south 25.88 feet of lot 31a; the south 26.22 feet of lot 32a; the south 26.74 feet of lot 33a; the south 23.40 feet of lot 34a; the south 42.44 feet of lot 35a; the south 12.61 feet of lot 36; the east 76.24 feet of lot 45; lots 46, 47 and 48 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Lots 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206a, 206b, 207, 208 and 209 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3, being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Lots 52a, 529, 530a, 530b, 531a, 531b, 532, 533, 534, 542a2a, 543a1, 543a2, 543b, 544 and 545 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, being a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Lots 690, 691, 692, 693, 694a1, 694a2, 694b1, 695b1, 697a1, 697b1, 698a, the east 20.06 feet of lot 700a, the north 77.89 feet of lot 706; the north 89.89 feet of lot 707a1; the north 89.91 feet of lot 708a; the north 89.24 feet of lot 709a1; the north 89.29 feet of lot 710a; lot 711, 712a1, 713a1, 714a, 715a1, 716, 717a, and 717b1a of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7, being a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.,

City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

E. The Planning Commission on their own motion is proposing to consider the rezoning of the following lots, and parts of lots from R-2, Two Family Residential District, to a C.B.P., Central Business Parking District:

Lots 215, 216, 217, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245 and 246 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3, being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

F. The Planning Commission on their own motion is proposing to consider the rezoning of the following lots and part of lots from a T-1-P, Commercial Parking of Passenger Vehicles, to a C.B.P., Central Business Parking District:

Lot 174 except the west 39.71 feet of the north 79.05 feet and the north 124 feet abutting on Cady Street; the south 150 feet of lot 175b; the south 150 feet of the west 120 feet of lot 176; and the north 195 feet as measured along the east property line along Center Street, of lot 182a of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 2, being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

G. The Planning Commission on their own motion is proposing to consider the rezoning from T-1, Race Track, Fair and Exhibition Grounds, to C.B.P., Central Business Parking, that part of lot 182a, 120 feet wide running to the west from a point 129.81 feet west of the N.E. corner of lot 182a and lying directly south of lot 176, with a depth of 232 feet of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 2, being a part of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on the above described proposed zoning changes at the time and place specified above.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed Text and Map may be examined at the City Hall during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing.

This notice given pursuant to the provisions of Section 4, Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921, as amended.

GEORGE ZERBEL
Chairman,
Planning Commission

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Time: Monday, December 19, 1966

8:00 P.M.

Place: Northville City Hall

Zoning Ordinance Amendment

Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held on a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance relating to the rezoning of the following described land from R-2 (Two Family Residential District) to an R-2A (Restricted Multiple Dwelling District):

Lots 660, 662, 659a1a, 659a1b-b, 659a2, 661, 663 and the east portion of Lot 668 having a dimension of 70.09 feet on the north lot line and 74.4 feet on the south lot line of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7, being a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 13, T1S, R8E, City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

These lots are located south of Rayson Street and west of Hutton Street.

Text and map of above area are on file at the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TIME: TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1967

8:00 P.M.

PLACE: NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

To consider the following:

The Planning Commission on their own motion is proposing to consider the amending of Section 6A.06 Side Yards and Section 6A.08 Rear Yards, of Article VI-A of the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

Section 6A.06 SIDE YARDS. Each lot upon which a multiple dwelling is erected, shall have two (2) side yards each having a width of not less than ten (10) feet. Providing, however, where the multiple dwelling is designed with dwelling units facing or backing up to a side lot line, the side yard shall not be less than thirty-five (35) feet.

Section 6A.08 REAR YARDS. Each lot upon which a multiple dwelling is erected, with dwelling units facing or backing up to the rear lot line, shall have a rear yard with a depth of not less than thirty-five (35) feet.

Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held on the above described zoning change at the time and place specified above.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed text may be examined at the City Hall during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing.

This notice given pursuant to provisions of Section 4, Act 207 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1921.

GEORGE ZERBEL, Chairman
Northville City Planning Commission

Legal Notices

No. 562,787
STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Wayne
Estate of DORA PELKEY PRESS-
LER, also known as Dora Pelkey,
Deceased.

It is ordered that on February 8, 1967, at 2:30 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1221 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, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated November 28, 1966
Ira G. Kaufman
Judge of Probate
Donald B. Severance, Atty.
392 Fairbrook Court
Northville, Michigan

Several From Area Graduate

...At MSU
Michigan State university awarded degrees to 1,453 students, including several from this area, at its fall term commencement exercises Saturday, December 10 in the MSU Auditorium. Graduates included 50 doctoral candidates, 474 master's candidates and 825 bachelor's candidates. An additional four graduates received the educational specialist degree.

Those graduating from this area included:
Karen E. Peterson of 19850 Fry road, Northville, bachelor of science degree in textiles and cloth;
C. C. Howard of 57976 Nine Mile road, and Donald R. Tapp of 446 Whipple, both South Lyon, bachelor of arts in hotel management and master of landscape architecture, respectively;
Donald G. Danner, 6780 Whitmore Lake road, Whitmore Lake, bachelor of arts in accounting.
Dr. Stephen Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund, delivered the commencement address. Dr. Wright received an honorary degree at the ceremony.

Fall term at MSU closes Saturday.

...WMU
Eighteen Western Michigan university seniors who will graduate with honors will lead the parade of graduates at commencement services on Saturday in Read Field House.

A total of 998 degrees will be awarded at next Saturday's commencement, including one from Northville, which marks the end of the fall semester at WMU.

Dr. Phillip R. Shriver, president of Miami university at Oxford, Ohio, will give the commencement address.

The Northville student is Kathryn D. Kopec, 577 Randolph, who will receive a bachelor of arts degree. She majored in math and minored in English.

A HOLIDAY SEASON PLEDGE:



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Paul Folino

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STAMP BOOKS NOW FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FRESH PICNIC STYLE PORK ROAST...LB. 39¢

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 49¢ LB.
BLADE CENTER CUT
INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO 20¢ LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BOSTON ROLLED BONELESS ROAST...LB 79¢
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF RIB ROAST 4TH & 5TH RIBS...LB 79¢

Tenderay Steak
U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

ROUND STEAK 79¢ LB
SIRLOIN STEAK 89¢ LB



U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE-TENDERAY
T-BONE STEAK...LB 99¢
U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK.....LB 59¢



CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS 79¢ LB.
LOIN CHOPS 89¢ LB.

FRESH BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 49¢ LB.

GORDON'S ROLL PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB ROLL 79¢
WHOLE OR HALF
Semi-Boneless HAM...LB 79¢
HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE OR HALF
SLAB BACON.....LB 49¢

COUNTRY STYLE FRESH SPARE RIBS.....LB 59¢
WITH BACK PORTION-FRYER LEGS OR WITH RIBS ATT.
FRYER BREASTS.....LB 49¢
NORBEST GRADE 'A' 6 TO 10 LBS
SMALL TURKEYS....LB 45¢

VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon.
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FIRST 1/2 GAL 65¢
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WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE SPECIAL LABEL

BOLD DETERGENT 59¢
3-LB 2-OZ PKG.
INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO 17¢
Valid thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

FRESH LEAN ALL BEEF HAMBURGER 49¢ LB
3-LBS OR MORE

SWIFT'S ALL AMERICAN THICK SLICED BACON 2 LB PKG 99¢

YELLOW CLING-HALVES OR SLICED DEL MONTE PEACHES 24¢
1-LB, 13-OZ CAN

DEL MONTE QUALITY FRUIT COCKTAIL.....5 1-LB, 1-OZ CANS \$1

BORDO GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE JUICE.....25¢
1-QT, 14-OZ CAN

ORCHARD PRIDE APPLESAUCE.....10¢
15-OZ WT CAN

GRANULATED BEET PIONEER SUGAR....5 LB BAG 49¢

SUN GOLD BRAND WHITE BREAD 5 \$1
1 1/4-LB. LOAVES
LESSER QUANTITIES 2 LOAVES 41¢

COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN POT PIES 15¢
BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
8-OZ. WT. PKG

2 PLY-ASSORTED COLORS DELSEY TISSUE 6 ROLL PACK 59¢

KROGER VAC PAC COFFEE 2 LB CAN \$1.29

RUM AND BRANDY FLAVORED FRUIT CAKE.....2 LB CAN 69¢

CLOVER VALLEY PEANUT BUTTER....2 LB JAR 69¢

PET-RITZ FROZEN MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIE.....25¢
1 1/4-LB PKG

HOMESTEAD GOLDEN MARGARINE.....6 1-LB CTNS \$1

KROGER FRESH ALL WHITE GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS.....DOZEN 55¢

TREESWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 89¢
6-FL. OZ. CANS

SPECIAL LABEL KROGER FLOUR 5 39¢
LB. BAG

MELLOW GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 10¢ LB
INSTANT SAVINGS UP TO 9¢ LB

88 SIZE CALIF. SUNKIST ORANGES 69¢
DOZEN

24 SIZE ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE EACH 19¢

135 SIZE GOLDEN YELLOW BARTLETT PEARS 8 69¢
FOR

CALIFORNIA SWEET RED GRAPES 3 69¢
LB BSKT

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN YELLOW ONIONS.....3 LB. BAG 39¢

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WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO PKGS. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO PKGS. EMBASSY BAG NUTS
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966 At Kroger Det., & East. Mich. D

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB, 2-OZ PKG. 4-VARIETIES COUNTRY OVEN TURNOVERS
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966 At Kroger Det., & East. Mich. F

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 10-LB BAG POTATOES
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966 At Kroger Det., & East. Mich. J

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY BONELESS BEEF ROAST
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100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO PAIR PKG JUBILEE HOSEIERY
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966 At Kroger Det., & East. Mich. G

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS. COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON MEATS
Valid Thru Sun., Dec. 18, 1966 At Kroger Det., & East. Mich. I

The Cavern Elects Officers, Chairmen

Robert Collacott was recently elected president of The Cavern, a North-

ville teenage dance group. Other newly elected officers include Carolyn (Buzzie) Collacott, vice-president; Robyn Moon, treasurer; Stacey Evans, secretary; and Kris Wistert, corresponding secretary.

Committee chairmen include Kris Boor, refreshments; Peg Tiilikka, door; Robin Armstrong, advertising; Jane Forrer, chaperones; Dave Karrer, entertainment; and Steve Jordan, student advisor.

The next two weeks will be busy ones for the Cavern. The dance slated for December 17 will feature The Clan, Us Guys, and The Coachmen. On December 22, a Christmas dance is planned, starring two big bands, The Shy Guys and The Wanted.

For the latter dance the price of admission will be raised to \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members to cover the increased cost for the two popular bands. It will be a "dressy affair" in salute to the Christmas holidays.

No girl will be admitted in shorts, slacks or knee socks, and boys are expected to wear sweaters and dress pants, officials emphasize.

Meet Your Policemen



Phillip E. Young

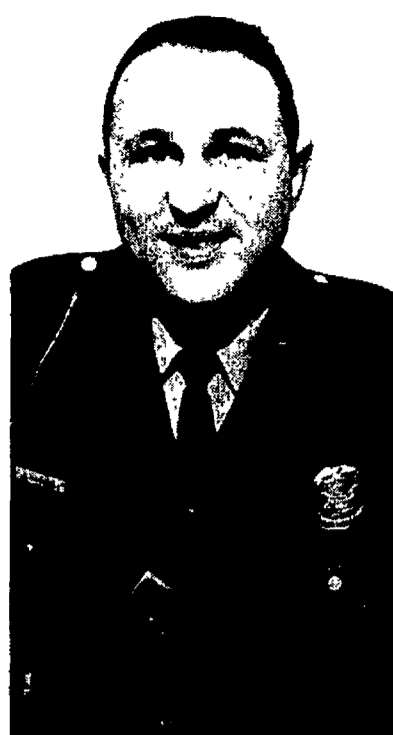
A native of Fayette county, West Virginia, he was graduated from Plymouth high school. He attended Phoenix City college.

In business for himself from 1955 to 1959, he also was supervisor for a time for a bowling alley chain in Southfield. A former director with the Plymouth Jaycees, he was chairman of that group's first 4th of July celebration and was awarded the Jaycee "Spark Plug of the Year" honor.

He joined the police department in May of 1964 and is the department's juvenile officer and bad checks expert.

In connection with his police work, he attended Michigan State university, Basic Police school, and several FBI seminars. Presently, he is enrolled with Schoolcraft college taking police administration work.

He and his wife, Joyce Ann, have six children, Brian 15, Craig 14, Bill, 13, Jill 11, Jack 9 and Jim 7 1/2.



Earl W. VanCise

Joined the Northville police department 13 months ago after working 61 1/2 years with the Ford Motor company's plant engineering department.

A graduate of South Lyon high school, VanCise, 28, served with the United States Marine Corps for three years following graduation, attaining the rank of sergeant. He attended Carlsbad City college, California, Ford Community college and Cleary college.

Along with regular police duties with the department, VanCise also acts in the capacity of identification and investigation officer.

And his wife, Cathy, have two children, Carmalle, 4, and Vanessa, 3.

Baptist Choir Plans Cantata

The adult choir of the First Baptist church will present "Night of Miracles" Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the First Baptist Church of Northville.

Night of Miracles is a 45 minute cantata written by John W. Peterson, known for his original music composition, with scripture narration portraying the miraculous birth of Christ.

The program will begin with an organ prelude by organist Miss Allison Burden, two trumpet solos by George Berryman and an obbe solo by Rick McCoy.

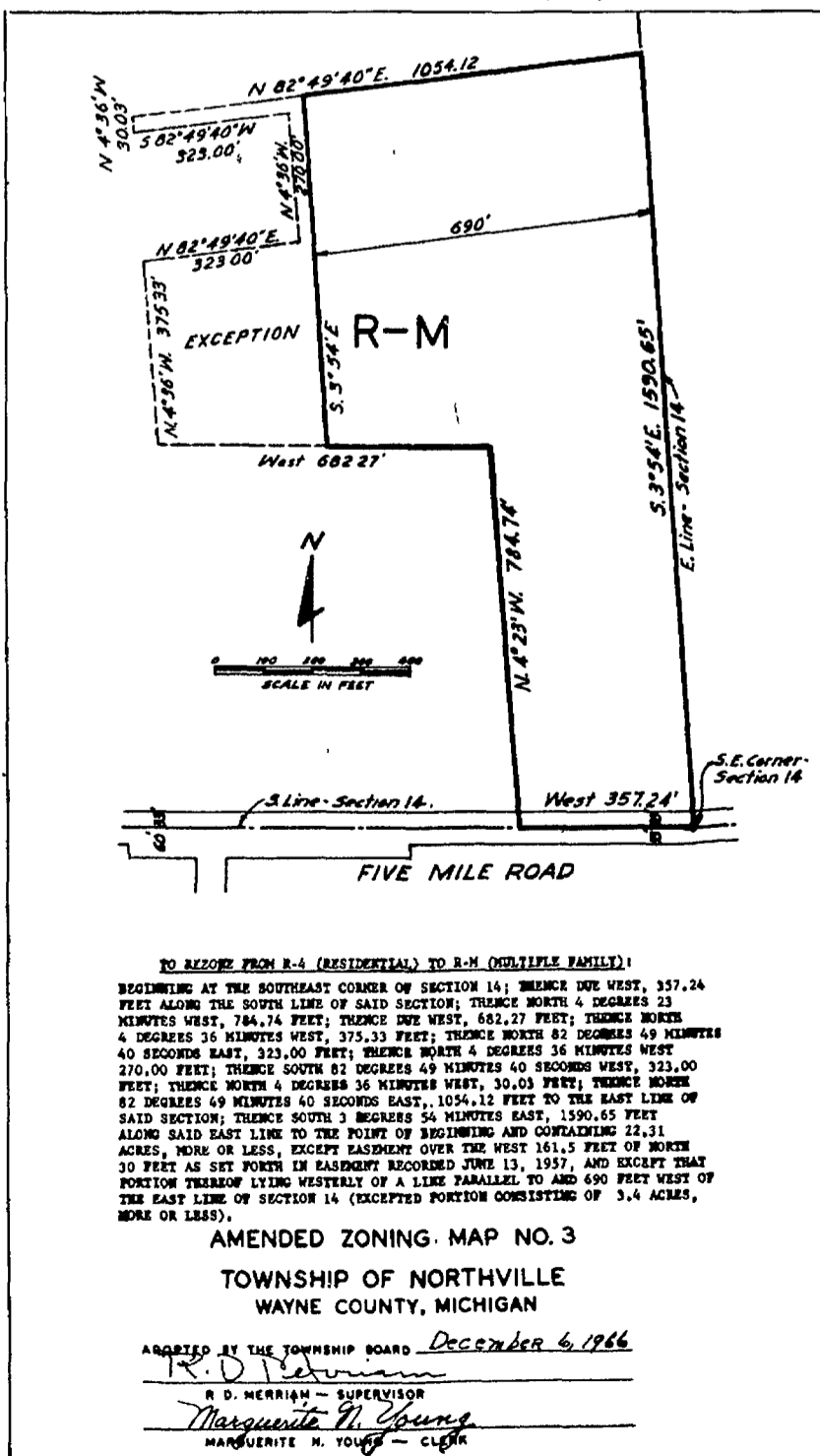
The thirty-five member choir, under the direction of Mr. Dewey Gardner, director of music for the First Baptist Church, will feature soprano soloists Miss Jo Ann Kitzman, Mrs. Ila Black, Mrs. Audrey Westphall and Miss Lou Ann Casteel; alto soloist, Mrs. Norine Berryman; tenor soloists, Donald Gardner and Rick McCoy; baritone soloist, William Sauber; bass soloist, George McDaniel; and accompanists, Miss Allison Burden, organist and Miss Susan Berryman, pianist.

Chorus, Brass Program Slated

The Sanctuary Choir of the First Methodist Church will present its Christmas music Sunday at both the 8:30 and 11:00 services. The theme is "Christmas Cantata", a modern composition by Daniel Pinkham arranged for a Chorus, Brass Quartet and Organ.

The Brass Quartet players are Robert Proder, Michael Skelley, Jan Moorhead, and Albert Whitmyer.

Al Travis of Ann Arbor, church organist, will direct the program which is open to the public.



School Menu

With the start of the Christmas vacation coming up next week, the high school cafeteria will be open only during the first three days of the week.

The menu for those three days includes:

Monday - John Martzetti, lettuce wedge, rolls and butter, peaches, and milk.

Tuesday - Hot dogs on a bun, baked beans, relishes, apple crisp, and milk.

Wednesday - A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings together with milk.

The alternate menu calls for hamburger on bun, French fries, dessert and milk, on Monday and Tuesday. In the soup line, chicken noodle is offered Monday and beef vegetable on Tuesday.

No alternate is planned for Wednesday - Only the Christmas special.

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.

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RICHARD F. LYON, MANAGER FI-9-1252

188 W. Main Northville

Apartments Burglarized

Two apartments on West Main street were burglarized on November 29 and \$30 was stolen. Police suspect the thieves were juveniles.

Entry was gained to an upstairs apartment at 521 West Main street, police said, by breaking a rear door window, reaching inside and unlocking the door. Money kept in a bedroom was stolen. Northville police reported.

Entrance was gained to downstairs apartment through an unlocked door, police said. It was reported that nothing was taken, but clothes were scattered on the floor.

The burglaries took place sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

THE THREE WORST FAULTS OF CAR DRIVERS



JOHN MACH

Like to know what truckers think of you? A recent national survey on how commercial drivers rate passenger car drivers turned up some unexpected answers that may help Northville motorists avoid an accident.

First was the failure to signal properly. Either not signalling at all or leaving your signals on too long. Switching from lane to lane on crowded expressways caused most concern to truckers as signals often fail to turn off automatically. In cases of small degree turns, switch off manually.

Next was failure to dim lights. Truckers say many motorists feel it isn't necessary to dim on divided highways. Divided or not, high lights should be dimmed if you don't want to risk blinding the oncoming driver.

The third fault was "tailgating." Statistically, this fault accounts for 46% of all daytime accidents and figured in fatalities of over 6500 persons in the U.S. last year. Truckers are ordered to keep 500 feet between themselves and vehicle ahead. "Run under" wrecks are common where car tops are sheared off and passengers decapitated from rear-end collisions with trucks.

Have your dealer maintain your car properly. Keeping shocks, brakes, alignment and balance in first class condition is SAVING MONEY. It will cost you more in risk and loss on resale to neglect them. See you next week.

Notice Of Public Hearing VILLAGE OF NOVI Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., at the Novi Village Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan on December 30, 1966, for the purpose of considering a RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT for the proposed North Hills Estates Subdivisions as required by Ordinance No.18.77 of the Village of Novi Zoning Ordinance No. 18.

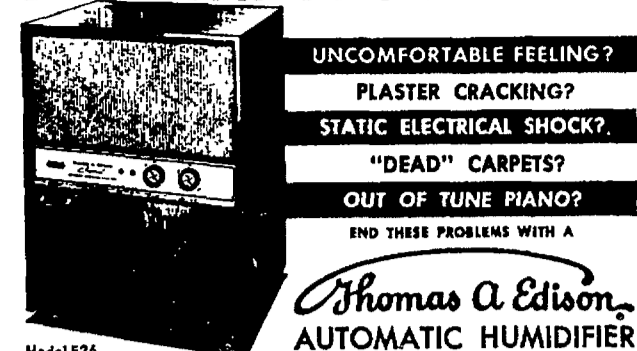
Said property is located North of the City of Northville, East of Connemara Hills Subdivisions, South of Nine Mile Road and about 1/4 mile West of Novi Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held to consider rezoning the Northwest corner of said proposed North Hills Estates No. 1 consisting of 19.089 described as follows:

Part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 34, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at the North 1/4 corner of Section 34 and proceeding thence along the North and South 1/4 line South 00 degrees 14 minutes 50 seconds East 440.00 feet; thence on a curve to the right with a radius of 994.87 feet, an arc distance of 381.95 feet; central angle 21 degrees 59 minutes 50 seconds and whose chord bears South 10 degrees 45 minutes 05 seconds West 379.61 feet; thence South 21 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds West 121.44 feet; thence North 75 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds West 489.93 feet; thence due West 185.00 feet; thence North 68 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 150.00 feet; thence North 88 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 104.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 21 minutes 05 seconds West 740.00 feet to the North line of Section 34; thence North 89 degrees 49 minutes 00 seconds East 1020.80 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 19.089 acres, except any part taken, used or deeded for road purposes from R1A - One Family Residential District to R-2-A, Restricted Multiple Residential District. The Plan for said Development and Map of proposed Multiple District is on file at the Village Hall at the Office of the Village Clerk and can be examined during regular office hours.

NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD Joseph Dunnabeck, Secretary NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk

DRY AIR TROUBLES?



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Gunsell Drug Store

R. DOUGLAS LORENZ, R. Ph.

102 E. MAIN ST.

NORTHVILLE

PHONE FI-9-1550

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on proposed Amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Novi to include the following changes:

A. On petition of Marc J. Allen and William L. Roskelly, the Board has been requested to rezone parcels MN 576 D-1, MN 576 E and MN 576 F, being a part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 34, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as:

Beginning at the E. 1/4 corner of Section 34, and proceeding thence S. 89 degrees 35' 00" W., 1342.04 feet; thence N. 00 degrees 02' 15" W., 652.10 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 10' 00" E., 1159.55 feet; thence due south, 80.00 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 10' 00" E., 183.00 feet; thence due south, 72.03 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 10' 00" W., 183.00 feet; thence due south, 70.00 feet; thence N. 89 degrees 35' 00" E., 183 feet; thence due south, 441.00 feet to the point of beginning, from an R-1-F, Small Farms District, to an R-1-A, One Family Residential District.

B. The Planning Board on their own motion is considering the rezoning of Items MN 576 D-2 and MN 576 D-3 being a part of the N.E., 1/4 of Section 34, T. 1 N., R. 8 E., Village of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, from an R-1-F, Small Farms District, to an R-1-A, One Family Residential District.

These areas lie at the Village south boundary on the west side of Novi Road. Map covering the proposed zoning change is on file at the office of the Village Clerk and may be examined during regular office hours.

This hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time at the Novi Village Hall, located at 25850 Novi Road, January 9, 1967.

NOVI VILLAGE PLANNING BOARD Joseph Dunnabeck, Secretary NOVI VILLAGE COUNCIL Mabel Ash, Clerk

Michigan Mirror

Amish School Gains Reprieve

LANSING — Squeaking wheels get the grease, it is usually said, but Michigan has been witnessing a case in which one of the most passive groups in society has achieved its goal with a minimum of squeaking.

The Amish people in Hillsdale County, a close-knit group of religious-oriented farmers, have been quietly ignoring Michigan's law requiring certified teachers in private schools.

State officials for two years or more have been telling the Amish spokesmen they must either follow the law and hire a qualified teacher or close their small school, one of the few one-room schoolhouses still in use in Michigan. The Amish traditionally educate their children only to the eighth grade level.

Teaching the dozen-plus Amish children has been a young girl who herself was educated in the sect's tradition. She has no higher education degree and thus cannot qualify for state certification.

After ignoring the state mandates from the Attorney General and the Department of Education, for two years the Amish have now gained a reprieve of still another year.

During the initial period several legislators tried to come to the defense of the Amish in seeking to permit this one school to operate in its own way.

Difficulty in these attempts arose because laws specifying the Amish might violate the church-state separation provisions of the U.S. Constitution, and broader legislation might permit anyone to establish their own sub-standard system.

In giving the Amish at least one more year to operate the school, State Board of Education members emphasized this was a special exception to the law and "should not be considered as opening the door to compromised standards elsewhere."

JUNKETING LEGISLATURES have frequently been called to task in the press for seemingly unnecessary trips and futile studies which continue for

years without result and sometimes without any recommendations.

But one group which has so far escaped criticism is the now non-existent Senate Committee on Michigan Indians. Much was expected of this committee but little beyond its junket has been accomplished.

The study group, headed by Detroit Democrat Charles N. Youngblood, spent part of the summer of 1965 touring the state in five new, borrowed travel trailers, camping at the various Indian reservations in Michigan.

Purpose of the tour was to study living conditions, schooling, job possibilities and general potential for upgrading the life of the Indians.

Indian leaders at the various reservations were also invited to write or appear at a committee hearing regarding what they considered to be their peoples' problems.

Roger Babson

Education: Key to Solving World's Poverty Problems

BABSON PARK, Mass. — The poverty and hunger that grip so many of the free nations of the world cannot be permanently allayed without sufficient education. It is important not only for children to be taught their letters and their sums, but youngsters must also be kept in school long enough to learn discipline and valuable skills.

Many authorities on education are disturbed by the lack of progress made in the United States toward bringing equal and adequate education to all of our boys and girls. Earlier this year, Congress was sufficiently impressed to pass legislation providing new aids

Working with an unlimited expense account authorized by the Legislature, the committee gathered a sheaf of letters and notes and had a documentary film made of the study trip.

That is as far as the now defunct committee's work went and there appears little more in the making. No written report was submitted to the 1966 Legislature, and authorization for continued committee study was not sought. No doubt another legislator will some day decide the Indian situation needs attention and another committee will be formed.

Any judgments gathered by the 1965 study committee will likely go unnoticed since they appear only in the minds of the committee members, rather than in the official legislative files.

Another junket will be required because conditions can change as time passes.

Without any official report from the 1965 committee, its observations will be of little value to any future study in this area.

LOSS OF Dr. Robert A. Kimmich as head of the State Mental Health Department points up an important lesson for government policy-makers: high salaries do not automatically guarantee that qualified people will stay on the job.

Dr. Kimmich was brought here from California about two years ago. At the time, Gov. George Romney gained approval to pay the director of this important department \$35,000 a year.

It was argued that the state must offer cabinet-level salaries, ranging from \$20,000 to \$35,000 if it hoped to attract and keep good men at the head of its major units.

Departure of Dr. Kimmich was for personal reasons apparently unrelated to the post he held in Michigan.

outlay of perhaps 32¢ annually -- barely money enough to pay for books and teachers for the few children who actually do get to school!

STATISTICS show too that about 132 million young Indians are not getting any formal education at all. And, all the time, India's population is soaring upward by at least 12 million annually. Some idea of the enormity of the problem may be gained from the knowledge that India's gross national income in 1963 was only \$32 billion, less than the United States lays out for education alone.

Now that swift transportation and instant communication have made us One World, whether we like it or not, education for the Free World becomes practically as important to the United States as education for our own people. For what is now "crisis in the developing nations" can become "catastrophe for the Free World" if the more fortunately situated countries do not work to raise the knowledge, skills, and hope of peoples caught in ignorance, want, and despair.

to education. The drop-out problem has been carefully studied, and the fact emphasized that drop-outs make far less when they go to work than do graduates ... and that their learning power, motivation, and adaptability are likely to be sadly lacking.

But we in the U.S. are at least sharply aware of the value of basic education, and we are determined to do all that we can to better our schools and universities. This country spent some \$39 billion on education last year, recognizing that only through training our young can we assure cultural, social, and economic advancement for all our citizens. And we are not likely to permit outlays for defense or space projects or foreign aid to slow our expansion of educational plant and teaching manpower.

THE STATISTICS on developing free nations make our worries appear trivial, until we realize that peace and liberty will be ensured for all of us only if our brothers in those countries learn to provide for themselves and keep themselves free. Education is the essential lever for this. Yet it is estimated that more than a quarter of a billion children from 5 to 14 years of age in the developing nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America will not have gone to school at all in 1966. Add to this the bitter fact that about half the adult population in these non-Communist parts of the earth -- amounting to nearly 750 million -- cannot read or write.

Reports from the United Nations indicate that there has been an increase of approximately 200 million in the total of the world's illiterates in the past six years, probably due mostly to population growth. Even this figure is considered by demographic experts to be optimistic. They point out that struggling countries want to make their educational picture look as bright as possible, -- so many of the estimates may well be below the actual totals.

Some idea as to the desperateness of the school situation, even in some of the more ambitious free nations may be gathered from the fact that India expended only the equivalent of \$17.6 million on education during the latest year of record. Compare that with our own \$39 billion in 1965. For the Indian child, this means a per-pupil

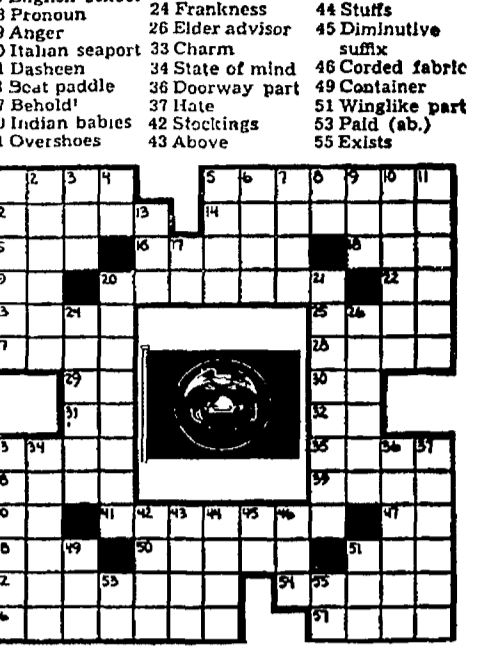
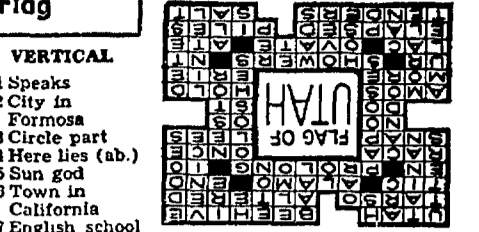
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

State Flag

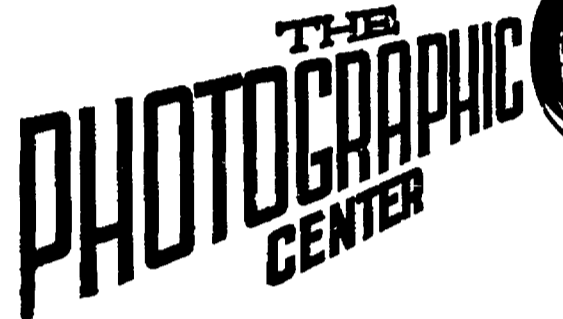
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted is the state flag of
2 City in
5 It is called the "State"
12 Sahara mountains
14 Changed
15 Twitching
16 Texas mission
18 Finish
19 Fall an em
20 Lengthen
22 Butterfly
23 Worthless
25 Formerly
27 Crack
28 Dregs
29 Negative reply
30 Bone
31 Accomplish
32 Thoroughfare (ab.)
33 Minor prophet
35 Retain
38 Excess
39 Iroquoian Indian
40 Abraham's home (Bib)
41 Light rains
47 Niton (symbol)
48 Varnish
49 Ingredient
50 Egg-shaped
51 Goddess of infatuation
52 Passed
54 Heaps
56 Offers
57 This state's capital is

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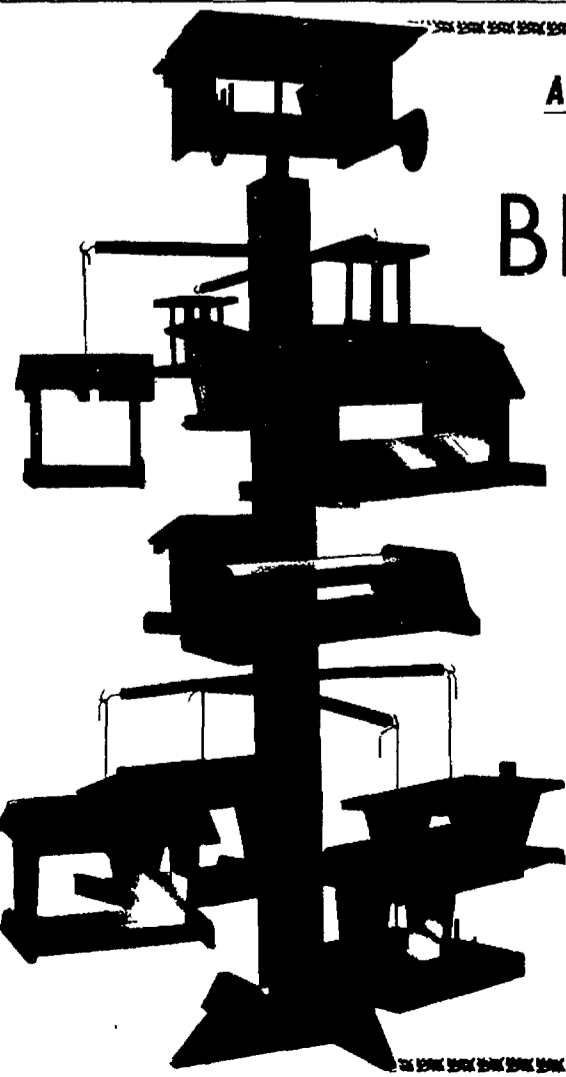
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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Looking for a different idea for a Christmas present for the entire family?

standing headquarters, telephone NO 3-0551.

How about a new son or daughter?

It's really possible, although delivery will be slightly delayed.

The Youth for Understanding organization in Ann Arbor has a number of South American boys and girls arriving December 27, January 5 and January 12. They're looking for a few more host families to be foster parents to the children during their seven-month stay in the United States.

All the youngsters are senior high school students, either 16 or 17 years of age. They are from Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay.

American families with children approximately the same age as the visiting foreign students are preferred by Youth for Understanding officials for the foster homes.

The visiting youths will remain here until school is out in June, possibly longer, but not more than seven months.

If you're interested, call Mrs. Heller or Mrs. Rogers at Youth for Under-

One of the most popular (?) subjects of conversation these days is the recently-received winter tax bills. As predicted in The Record, they're up some 33-39 per cent, depending upon assessments. At least 80 per cent of the hike is due directly to increased operating millage voted last summer - seven mills in the Northville public schools district and .77 mills for Schoolcraft college.

On top of this the local equalization factor was increased - to 1.29 in the Wayne county portion of the city and to 1.28 in the township. This means that local assessments must be multiplied by 1.28 or 1.29 to bring them up to the 50 per cent state assessment level. This increase amounts to about 10 per cent over last year.

Anyone vaguely familiar with proposed residential developments within the school district knows that more (and more) funds will be needed in the very near future to operate local schools. The increase in assessed valuation due to the new developments will not offset the added expense.

This isn't intended to take the cheer out of Christmas. But it should re-emphasize the importance of seeking and encouraging desirable tax-producing development within the district, namely industry. It should also point out the need for school planning that keeps to a minimum costly side-products frequently associated with building programs but contributing nothing to improved education.

The Northville Area Economic Development Corporation has long concerned itself with this problem. The relatively new Chamber of Commerce has also pledged itself to work in this area.

There's a bright spot reported this week: a proposed \$1 million addition to the local Ford valve plant. In addition, Downs' Executive Manager John Carlo is so happy with next season's 54-night race meet that he says he's ready to start building a \$1 million clubhouse when the city gives its greenlight to the Wing street cut-through.

In rough figures, those two projects could produce some \$35,000 yearly in school taxes plus \$10,000 to \$15,000 in city taxes. And it's unlikely these developments would add one more child to the school enrollment.

Will It Work?



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

John Bough lifted weights, boxed, played semi-professional football and was a much sought-after engine trouble shooter for nearly all of the big automobile and trucking giants.

Hardly an engine coughed that he could not cure.

The Liberator bomber and the P-51 fighter flew on engines that carried his stamp of approval, race cars flew around the oval at Indianapolis that he doctored, and many trucks and cars that rolled off Detroit assembly lines sooner or later came under his care.

That was just a few years ago. Things are different today. Now John's own engine is in trouble. But there's no one around who can turn a wrench, adjust a part, or fire the spark plug that makes him tick. Mentally, he can turn the key but nothing happens.

John's a patient at Northville Convalescent home at just 59, hardly old enough to tinge his hair with grey. Instead of galloping around the YMCA gym or crawling over and under an experimental engine at Pontiac Motor, he moves like an old man, his speech chopped up viciously, his memory stripped to fragmentary glimpses of the past.

"It happened ... just like that," explains John snapping his finger. "One day I'm an engine expert, the next day I'm nothing. My speech gone, my memory a wreck."

Hardening of the arteries, doctors told him, followed by a heart attack that slowed him to a 90-year-old's pace in a 50-year-old frame.

Admittedly, the sudden, drastic change in his life led to an emotional despair that threatened to snip the thread that remained.

"You cry and want to go," he says haltingly. "You think, 'well, that's it.' It's over. Nothing."

Lately, though, there's a spark, a little something that makes him say, "Why worry about it. I'll never get well. So why lose sleep?"

I talked to him last week about that spark, and it turns out to be a mixture of oils - unlike the oil and grease he used to encounter in the old one-cylinder or the powerful Rolls Royce. "Painting. It's all I have. It's putting a little color in my life."

Ironically, John's interest in art predates even his interest in engines.

While still in high school, a collection of his pencil drawings earned him one-man show in Boston several hundred miles from his home.

Later, after working in the engine field for a number of years, an auto executive recommended him for a commercial artist's position with an advertising firm. He got the job but even before his first hour of work he quit, "afraid I'd never be able to do it."

Back in industry, he continued to paint irregularly during his few spare hours. "I sold a few but they weren't much and I didn't really get into it."

Then when John became sick he turned to art again. "I'm not nearly as steady as I used to be," he admits. "My paintings aren't the best but, well, when you don't have much ... I think I'm getting better."

So now John wanders about the town, carrying his easel and oils, capturing pieces of Northville's landscape and less frequently stopping to listen wistfully to the purr of a new car or the piston slapping of a diesel semi.



The fledgling play, "Wedding Band," flapped its delicate wings in timid racial air last week at the Lydia Mendelssohn theatre in Ann Arbor and fell to earth weak and trembling.

Conceived by Alice Childress, Wednesday night's New Play Project of the Professional Theatre Program strikes out to gently probe a potentially explosive subject, miscegenation, the marriage of black and white.

True to Miss Childress' vision, the play demands a sensitive treatment to elicit empathy with the plight of the white and black lovers. What evolves, however, is the theatrical equivalent of pablum, a milquetoast play that won't ruffle a feather, yet sets the record straight.

To give the play perspective, it is set in South Carolina in 1918, when ultra-patriotism was pursued with evangelistic fervor, the same fervor with which early southern segregationists zealously pursued their fanatic ends. The Klan was openly condoned and widely proclaimed as the protector of southern, Christian rights.

This is the historical situation, but it is not the world of Miss Childress' play. "Wedding Band" does not convey the volatile atmosphere of racial hatred, at least not through any apparent action of her characters. They register no fear.

There is a moment or two. The Bell Man, forcefully played by John Leighton, asserts his white superiority when confronting Nelson Green (Moses Gunn), but The Bell Man is placated by the negro women who excuse Nelson's remarks and quell his temper. Aside from this brief flare, the characters are suspended in the fluffy pastbo of dreams, rather than flying past the shrapnel of bigotry.

Without a convincing backdrop, the brown-skinned Julie (Ruby Dee) and her white lover, Herman (John Harkins) ply their art. In the beginning the two project the image of true lovers playfully bantering about through comic dialogue which fairly pops across the footlights. Herman, a tired, balding baker, delivers lines with plenty of yeast that makes the laughter rise and the audience take delight in the initial warm spots of love. Harkins' tender touch is the play's saving grace in the first act.

Owlishly, the audience watches the two lovers to see what relationship they enjoy. The scenes are delicately handled. While there is no mistaking the amorous relationship between the two in the one-room shanty, Miss Childress has not gone overboard to make a point.

Despite the clamoring confusion of the opening scene and Julie's contrived nightmare, there is promise through the first act that the lovers might fulfill their tragic roles by defying society.

Their situation makes for tragedy. For 10 long years Julie and Herman have been lovers. Bound inextricably, they still cannot marry, for southern law strictly prohibits it and punishes by death. What should they do? Realistically, they could escape to Philadelphia which is not tragic or they might submit themselves to the inevitable dictates of society and thus the tragedy.

They do neither. Suddenly struck by some inexplicable illness, Herman cannot be found in Julie's shanty or she'll be strung up. Herman's mother (Katherine Squire), a crane of a woman with eyes of a ferret, and his timid spinster sister, Annabelle (Marcie Hubert) are summoned to avoid catastrophe. After an encounter and an awkward verbal battle between Julie and Herman's mother, Herman is dragged away.

He returns, half dead (for we do not know), and falls on Julie's bed. She cradles Herman in her arms and speaks of their boat trip to freedom in the nebulous closing moments as Julie utters, yes, yes, yes. Fade out. If we assume Herman dies, as we apparently must, this is the least tragic of plays. Better to perish from the hanging tree, or let time snuff out the glow of love.

To foreshadow today's plight of the negro, Miss Childress includes a full spectrum of characters. Julie and Herman are the two sensitive, victimized lovers who purportedly rise above their situation; Mattie (Abbey Lincoln) is the ignorant negro easily satisfied; Uncle Greenlee (Thomas Anderson) is Jim Crow; Nelson Green is the belligerent negro; Lula Green (Minnie Gentry) is the docile mammy who uses her own brand of Christianity as an opiate; Fanny Johnson (Clarice Taylor) is the wealthy landlady and The Bell Man is the vicious white exploiter.

With her full complement of archetypes, Miss Childress sets the record straight. It's a human problem.

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