

SPEAKING for the Record

Once there was a stage performer of the vaudeville era who perfected a new act and could hardly wait to audition for a job.

Finally he met a theater owner who was willing to watch. The performer then displayed an amazing ability — he could jump into the air and remain suspended for a full minute.

After carefully observing the performance the owner asked, "what else can you do?"

Northville coaches Ron Horvath and Dave Longridge are much in the same position of the vaudevillian. They have put perfect seasons back-to-back, Horvath in football and Longridge in basketball.

It is a record unequalled in the state and has brought Northville wide recognition on the sports pages.

Certainly the players, as well as the coaches, deserve all the praise that has come their way in recent months.

And none of the glitter vanished in the loss to River Rouge in the state semi-finals. The Rouge boys are specialists who have been drilled in the rudiments of basketball since grade school days. Their superiority over any team in the state, regardless of class, cannot be challenged.

Northville floored a team of well-rounded athletes who have demonstrated that they have enough ability to win 25 games out of 30 in either basketball or football, take your choice.

They have provided sports fans in this community with two full seasons of thrills and enjoyable entertainment.

As the old saying goes, "everybody likes a winner." But as fans we should remember the story of the vaudeville performer. After an act like that, there's not much left for an encore.

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Roger Babson Spring Bargaining

Northville, Mass. Most of us are going to push for wage gains and fringes that the White House may consider inflationary, and they do not intend to be curbed. Many union negotiators will be seeking raises this year of as much as 5% on the basis of productivity gains.

Union leaders are facing into the spring bargaining season with every intention of bettering the gains made for their members during the recent recession.

The AFL-CIO is keenly aware of the restraining influence of joblessness in some areas; the fact that the consumer price index has remained practically unchanged over the past four months; and the growing reluctance of the employer to permit gains in labor costs.

Labor also recognizes the problems emerging from the spread of automation and its resultant loss of management jobs.

Heavily stressed will be the productivity and the upturn in corporate profits. Both these factors will be expected to contribute beyond their true significance. Laborers have already given their members the "unprecedented" productivity increase from early 1961 and on into 1962.

As for the more recent manufacturing lines. Actually, even the most optimistic estimates do not place the current year over year at more than 1%.

Labor's distaste for intervention by the Administration was expressed in a labor-management conference in Detroit last week. The government is also "asking" for a no-strike pledge and no restrictions on "race, color, or creed."

This important precedent was established in connection with a Department of Agriculture directive on March 8 that its 2,475 farm inspectors would be represented by a unit of the American Federation of Government Employees, AFL-CIO.

The Department's action is in accordance with an executive order issued by President Kennedy on January 17, providing for government recognition of unions representing federal employees.

In addition to those in the military — there are several million U.S. workers in ordinary jobs. As a federal dictator of the labor market, I cannot now forecast.

Goodwill Pickup
The next visit of Goodwill Industries pick-up trucks to Northville is scheduled for Monday. 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 pick-up, call the Goodwill representative or ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

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Michigan Mirror

Seek Fairground Uses

The State Fair Grounds at Detroit lies within a 50-mile radius of the State Fair. The population counts and will soon be within an hour's drive of about 70 per cent of the state's population. But it is in use for a relatively short period during the year.

Gov. John B. Swainson, a number of businessmen in the Detroit area, and many citizens out-state would like to see this use expanded.

Michigan Fairgrounds Development Commission appointed by the Governor recently submitted its report of recommendations on the possible building of a new facility on available and construction of new structures which would encourage year-round use.

All recommendations were aimed at keeping the State Fair itself the primary function of the property at Detroit's north city limits, said commission chairman G. Wayne.

General improvement of existing facilities also was recommended. "The need for improvement grows with the passing year," the commission said.

"Many of our buildings are in need of major repairs," the commission said. "Some of these are antiquated. As they age the cost of their maintenance increases."

A similar report on the present buildings was submitted to the Legislature, at its request, in 1955. This study called for a five-year program of capital improvement. Due to lack of funds, the recommendations have gone unfulfilled each year.

New buildings for agricultural, youth, and women's activities have been under construction for entirely new construction.

Rather than dig deep into the state treasury to provide the base for the stadium at the fairgrounds, the commission proposed using earth fill from excavations to build up areas of the city.

Much of the dirt being dug out for expressway construction in the Detroit area is being trucked into Canada and dumped.

Use of the fill for the stadium base would save some excavations and dump the duplication of spending in digging out for the fairgrounds structure.

Legislative proposals by the commission got in just in time for the current session but little support was expected this year.

The Legislature has been generally hesitant to create units with full bonding powers.

Legislation to be introduced in the Legislature would allow the Legislature to create a unit to do this work, without the usual constitutional convention takes.

Dr. Mudd Replies

Friend in Need

Dear Dr. Mudd: I have a friend who really needs help. He is 27 and has never been married, though he does have a lot of girl friends.

These are kind of wild ones. He has a very good job, and for my money, no very nice girls a man would want to marry.

Also, he drinks a lot. Not all the time, but when he does, he gets so sober as can be, but then again he'll get spiffed to the top of his head. He's just going crazy and does goofy things.

He works and the man he works for thinks he's very good. He has a job, and he gets into his every time he goes to work. I just know he needs help.

I bring him magazine articles and recently I started bringing him this newspaper so he could read your column. I don't know if it's doing any good, but at least he does read it.

I thought maybe if you'd answer this letter it would get to him because sometimes I don't put things so good. Thanks in advance for your favor.

Dear Charlie: Having been for many years in the position of not only advising, but also attempting to persuade a representative to ask the operator for toll-free Enterprise 7002.

George L. Clark, your Citizen's Man, Clark Insurance Agency, 109 S. Main St. Ft. 9-1225

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The only strong vote edge came on the proposed charter amendment, which would have reduced the city's taxing power from eight to four mills. The voters rejected the plan 286-141.

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About two-thirds of Wixom's registered voters turned out Monday to return three incumbent council members and elect a new mayor and reject a proposed charter amendment.

Moving into the offices of former Mayor Donald E. Brooks in the municipal building, the new council members were sworn in.

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New Council Shows 'Fighting Spirit'

Faces grew red and voices loud as tempers flared Monday night during the Novi village council's first "knock-down, drag-out" difference of opinion since last month's election of two new members.

Suffering through it all was Village Administrative Assistant William A. Crupi, who had been elected to the council by the voters.

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Sharps Take N. Michigan Wedding Trip

Joan Yvonne Brayman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brayman, of 4872 West Nine Mile road, and Alvin Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sharp, of Novi, were united in marriage by the Reverend Arnold Cook at Northville's First Baptist church Saturday.

about WOMEN

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'Lady of Leisure' Put In 37 Years

"I'm going to do some fishing, I've never fished in my life, but I'll try. And I'm going to learn how to cook. All these years I've earned my living as a seamstress. Maybe I'll take the course in Swedish weaving at Cranbrook. Maybe I'll travel. I've already seen much of the country."

After 37 years Mrs. Johnson Says Goodbye

David Andrews, a 1961 Northville high school graduate and son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Andrews, of West Eight Mile, will be on a 10-day Easter concert tour through Ohio and Indiana with the Spring Arbor College a cappella choir.

News Around Northville

San Chinzim, of 1920 Maxwell, will sing with the member Albion College choir at the Spring Arbor College a cappella choir. The first concert will be held April 6 at Toledo, Ohio with the final presentation slated at the Union Good Friday service April 20 in Saginaw.

Host Potluck This Sunday

Northville Newcomers Club springs into its yearly spring potluck supper which will be held at the home of Mrs. E. W. Ebert, Jr., 218 West Dunlap.

Under Your Easter Bonnet

...of course, a fresh new hairdo! It's the "new" from the top! ... down on E's 116! ... morning with a just-for-you "do!"



CURBING A KILLER — This team of women is mastering all available knowledge to wage an educational crusade against one of the nation's number one killers, cancer.

Kitchen Diaries

Lucky for Record-News readers that all publicity chefs are susceptible writers. They disappear like children at bedtime.

G-M Choir to Join Bell Ringers in Song

An evening of musical entertainment provided by the General Motors Chorus and the First Presbyterian church bell ringers will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Plymouth Symphony To Feature Ballet Troupe

Plymouth Symphony orchestra, presenting its final concert of the 1951-52 season Sunday, will play host to the Severo Ballet Company of Detroit.

White Elephants Worth Money!

New business starting in Northville will sell your antiques and other choice household articles on consignment basis. Bring your things in!

Vote to Streamline P-TA; Split into School Groups

Members of the Northville Parent-Teacher association held the recommendation of their executive board last month and voted to reorganize the present body into four separate building associations.

Big Week Ahead For Area Libraries

National Library Week will be observed in Northville, Novi and neighboring Livonia. The new set-up becomes effective in the fall.

It Was The Sweetest News

Lucky for Record-News readers that all publicity chefs are susceptible writers. They disappear like children at bedtime.

VFW Installs New Officers

Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and its women's auxiliary will install their new officers Friday, April 13 in a joint ceremony to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the post home, 408 South Main.

Triumphs

John E. Van Haren keeps painting what the judges — and the public — like.

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NEWCOMER'S CORNER

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new acquaintance." — Samuel Johnson



CHURCH'S ONLY — Silchester church's newest and only family consists of February newcomers Ray and Joyce Jackson, their daughters, July 7, and Jan 5, and son, John 2.

Gets MSU Degree

Louis Edward Carlo, 143 East Cady, was one of 648 Michigan State University students awarded degrees at winter quarter commencement exercises March 13.

Plan Slide Show

Slides taken by Wally Westerveld on his western trip will be the program fare Wednesday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Northville Art Club.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME IN AND MEET Mr. Edward Bankemper

Ladies' Dr. Locke Shoes Representative

Rehearse Lenten Cantata

The Sanctuary choir of the First Methodist Church of Northville will present a Lenten Cantata, "Lamb of God" by David H. Williams, as part of the regular Sunday morning services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on April 8, Passion Sunday.



Members of the Sanctuary choir are: soprano — Viola Brown, Martha Carg, Rachel Carg, Geraldine Mills, Debbie Older, Louise Older, Audrey Westphal; alto — Audrey Beckor, Berneice Bodine, Diana Lane, Shary Mills, Lane Norton, Margaret Sills, Genevieve Westchoff; tenor — Paul Carver, John Hyatt, Tom Tewksbury, Herman Toussaint; bass — William Carg, C. Phelps Hines, Robert Terry.

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Advertisement for Custom Tailoring. Features a man in a suit and text: "Enjoy this Easter in a Custom Tailored Suit! from \$64.50 REYDL CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR NORTHVILLE 112 EAST MAIN"

Advertisement for KROEHLER furniture. Features a large sofa and text: "Introduction SALE SOFA AND CHAIR \$179.50 EASY TERMS For Years of Comfort! KROEHLER SMART, RICHLY STYLED SUITE IN THE LATEST FABRICS AND COLORS We're so proud of this luxurious new Modern suite... so sure it will be a 'special sale' look what you get! Stunning new styling with exquisite Frenchman backs, deep-firm cushions, famous Knicker 'This-built' construction, choice of 96 upholstery fabrics... all in two hand-somely matching pieces for one low, low price! It's easy to have a beautiful home take a look around your home... everybody else does"

Advertisement for Schrader's Home Furnishings. Features a sofa and text: "SCHRADERS HOME FURNISHINGS 'Since 1907' 111 N. Center — Northville FI-9-1838 825 Penniman — Plymouth GL-3-8220 PARK FREE IN REAR OF STORES! USE OUR REAR ENTRANCE"

Advertisement for Show TOPS Hats. Features a woman wearing a hat and text: "Show TOPS Hats The Easter haters, Northville chapter of TOPS (Take Off Points Sensibly), is sponsoring a Nancy Richards hat party Monday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in the Amerman room at the Northville Hotel. One-hundred and twenty spring hats and accessories will be on sale. Hats will be selling for \$3.98. The public is invited to the party."

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Advertisement for The Novi News. Features a newspaper and text: "THE NOVI NEWS Published each Thursday by The Northville Record, Inc. 101 N. Center St., Northville, Michigan. Second class postage paid at Northville, Michigan. SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.00 per year in Michigan \$5.00 elsewhere William C. Siler, Publisher"

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Advertisement for Junior High Band Performs Tomorrow. Features a group of musicians and text: "Northville Junior High School band, under the direction of Robert Williams, will present a concert to which the public is invited tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. in the community building. The band recently took part in a music festival at Troy. Donations for the band fund will be accepted Friday night."

Advertisement for The Little People Shoppe. Features a group of people and text: "It's Easter Time For The Little People! THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE 107 N. Center Open Fri. 11 to 9"

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Advertisement for P and A Theatre. Features a man in a suit and text: "P and A THEATRE Northville Phone FI. 9-0210 NOW SHOWING THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 7... 'WONDERS OF ALADDIN' COLOR SHOW TIMES NIGHTLY 7-9 SATURDAY 3:30-5:30 SHOWING SUNDAY, APRIL 8 THRU TUESDAY, APRIL 10... 'ONE, TWO, THREE' NIGHTLY 7-9 Starring James Cagney, Arlene Francis and Horst Buchholz SHOW TIMES SUNDAY 3:30-5:30 NIGHTLY 7-9 STARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11... 'LOVER COME BACK' NIGHTLY 7-9"

Advertisement for The Penn Theatre. Features a man in a suit and text: "for the finest in entertainment THE PENN THEATRE Plymouth, Michigan Phone Glenview 3-0870 NOW SHOWING... THROUGH TUESDAY, APRIL 10... 'THOSE 'PILLOW TALK' PLAYMATES ARE AT IT AGAIN!' ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY TONY RANDALL 'LOVER COME BACK' EDIE ADAMS JACK CAKE JACK KRUSCHEN SUNDAY SHOWING 3:30-5:30 7:00-9:00 WEEK NIGHT SHOWINGS 7:00-9:00 SATURDAY MATINEE - APRIL 7 DAVID LADD IN 'MISTY' - IN COLOR - PLUS CARTOONS SHOWINGS 3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11 THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 14 LAURENCE HARVEY GERALDINE PAGE 'HAL WALLIS Summer of '52 Smoke'

Advertisement for Lapham's Men's Shop. Features a man in a suit and text: "Lapham's MEN'S SHOP 120 EAST MAIN • NORTHVILLE • FI 9-3677"

Advertisement for Gaffield Photography. Features a man in a suit and text: "Gaffield PHOTOGRAPHY GL 3-4181 600 WEST ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH LAPHAM'S 141 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE OPEN: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9 to 6 Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 to 9

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We are deeply grateful to our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and thoughtful deeds during our recent bereavement. Also to Dr. Dr. Canuzzi, Dr. Barrack and Mrs. May.

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Cash offer in 24 hours for the equity in your house. We buy all types of homes, small or large, in good condition or those needing repairs.

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2-In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Perry Kenner who gave his life at Okinawa April 1945.
A loving thought we give to you who were with us, but in our heart still lives. Always remembered by Dad, Mom and Sisters.

WORTHVILLE

Beautifully wooded lot in Meadowbrook Hills subdivision, 107 x 150'.
Excellent building lot on Orchard Drive, 95' x 149'. Price - \$24,000.

3-For Sale-Real Estate

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LET'S TALK CARS...

THE DURABLE FIRE ENGINE

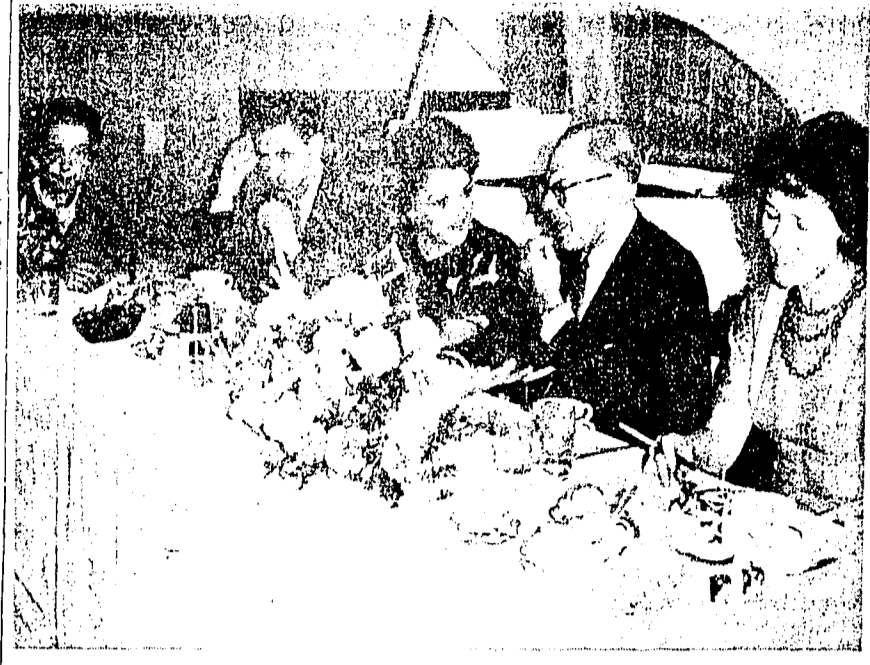
The world's largest fire engine factory, as you might imagine, uses a lot of red paint. About 6,000 gallons of it are delivered every year to the American LaFrance Co. at Elmira, N.Y., which must be a wonderful place for goggle-eyed boys. It's the factory that turns out almost half of the 1,200 fire engines made annually in the United States.

Red is the most popular color for fire engines, of course, but a lot of other shades are used too, for cities that want something different. White is the second most popular color, then green. LaFrance has also made fire trucks in black, blue, chocolate and elegant gold. And there was one famous truck that was ordered in a shade of lilac (Must have been a female majority on THAT town council).

How fast can a fire engine go? Well, the big 275 horsepower, 12 cylinder LaFrance aerial truck ladder will pull its tremendous load at 92 miles per hour. Most newer models however, have a governor on them limiting speed to 65.

Fire engines are durable pieces of machinery that are maintained in top condition. LaFrance estimates that over 15,000 of its 20,000 motor-driven fire trucks are still in use. It made its first gasoline fire truck in 1910 and it's still in service.

Used car buyers are always prepared to pay premium prices for cars in "fire engine" shape. That's why care and conscientious servicing of your car will pay you back in superior resale value as well as "fire engine" performance.



After a capacity audience of more than 600 attended the Town Hall lecture of Bennett Cerf Tuesday evening at the P.E.A. Theatre some 353 joined him for lunch at Schermerhorn. Cerf and Mrs. Frank Angie.

EASTER WEEK-END TOUR

Northville's Ujagoshon club will conduct a car wash service Saturday at Main Super Service, 133 West Main street, to help raise funds for the club's annual summer trip.

The boys' club will pick-up and deliver at no additional charge. They'll work from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. For delivery service phone FT 9-1622.

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It's Full House For Cerf Talk

Bennett Cerf put the frosting on the Northville Town Hall lecture series Tuesday evening with the right touch for the finale to the first season.

His pleasant entertainment of 600 women and a smattering of men at the P. & A. Theatre. Later at a luncheon attended by 350 at Loly's he answered their questions and left them laughing.

"The reason for this is that beginning teachers in New York, for example, are paid less than street cleaners," Cerf sadly commented.

To hopeful authors Cerf pointed out that the rewards and honors are bigger than ever. He noted that 10 years ago five million paperback books were published annually. "This year we're publishing a million a day."

He dislikes "self-appointed snop hounds" who cry for book censorship. "Laws and the public can take care of trash literature," Cerf noted. "Snop hounds only make the books more popular." He also admitted publisher responsibility, but pointed out difficulties with better authors who merely turn in a new publisher if their

work hard, think big and have a dream". He was introduced to the theater audience by Jane Schermerhorn, Detroit News columnist. Mrs. Frank Angie was in charge of the luncheon discussion.

Announcement of the 1962-63 Town Hall series, again sponsored by the Altar Society of Washburn county sheriff's department. He'll leave April 14.

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Leonard Leaving

The city of Northville is advertising for a new policeman this week.



Sergeant Leonard Manulowski notified City Manager Bruce Potthoff that he will join the Washburn county sheriff's department. He'll leave April 14.

Horse Hobby Spawns A 'Growth' Business



Horses have long been important — so important, in fact, that an English monarch is said to have at one time offered his entire kingdom for one.

For Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffmann, horses are important too — almost like members of the family.

Their love of horses led them two years ago to purchase a 40-acre North Territorial road farm as a home for themselves and their prize-winning Appaloosa show horse Imboden's Sundown.

Since then they have converted the dairy farm into a well-equipped facility for breeding and boarding race horses, with Mrs. Hoffmann serving as business manager whenever she is off time from her office work at the Hoffmann's Peerless Industries in Ypsilanti.

Hoffmann was originally located his plumbing supply manufacturing firm in Detroit, but condemnation of land for the John C. Lodge expressway forced him to move it, and Salem became the new location.

The Hoffmanns moved to Plymouth in 1950, after all the business moving had been completed. For eight years, says Mrs. Hoffmann, her husband drove past the farm at 825 North Territorial to reach the plant, which was just kitty-corner across the road.



GROOMING plays a big part in maintaining horses. Donna Frizell, horse manager on WII-D-Way farm, brushes down Arnie Hanover, a prize-winning stud, at the farm in handling for his Detroit owner, as winner of the \$5,000 race at Wolverine.

Horse Hobby Spawns A 'Growth' Business

"We always admired the musk, running her hand along the white board top of the training pad-dock. She squinted into the bright afternoon sun and pointed across the road.

"The plant was right over there," she said. Salem's Peerless Industries came to a sudden halt in 1958 when fire destroyed all but a shed. The Hoffmanns purchased the farm about a year after the plant burned down.

Mrs. Hoffmann watched Sundown's Appaloosa yearling foal put through his paces by horse manager Donna Frizell. "We sold off all our quarter horses," she noted. Besides the show horse and her yearling, they now have four paces. They also have several boarders, including the 16-year-old stud Arnie Hanover, sired by famed Dean Hanover.

The Hoffmanns are handling the Hanover stallion on a fee basis, and have the option of breeding him with their own broodmares and fillies.

This is the first year they have gotten into the race horse line, but Mrs. Hoffmann says they plan to make them the main business of the farm. Mrs. Frizell is handling the horses, while Mrs. Hoffmann manages the business and of running the farm. She is also business manager of the Plymouth Saddlery Shop at 670 South Main.

In preparation for the horses, Hoffmann has had all five cattle barns redesigned, providing lit rooky stalls. He has also had the rolling green pasture lands and training areas enclosed with a traditional ribbon of white board fencing.

Horses are not a new interest to the Hoffmanns. While they lived in Plymouth, they had a summer home on Beaver Island, complete with a horse and "surrey with a fringe on top," Mrs. Hoffmann said. They now have a buggy and often go for rides on pleasant summer evenings.

But horses have become a new interest for Mrs. Hoffmann. She explained that while her husband had had horses boarded out, she had not developed a real interest in them.

Now that she has about two acres of close contact with them, she said, she has come to enjoy them thoroughly.

"We just thought we should have a couple of cows," Mrs. Hoffmann explained. The cattle are bred for 4-H stock.

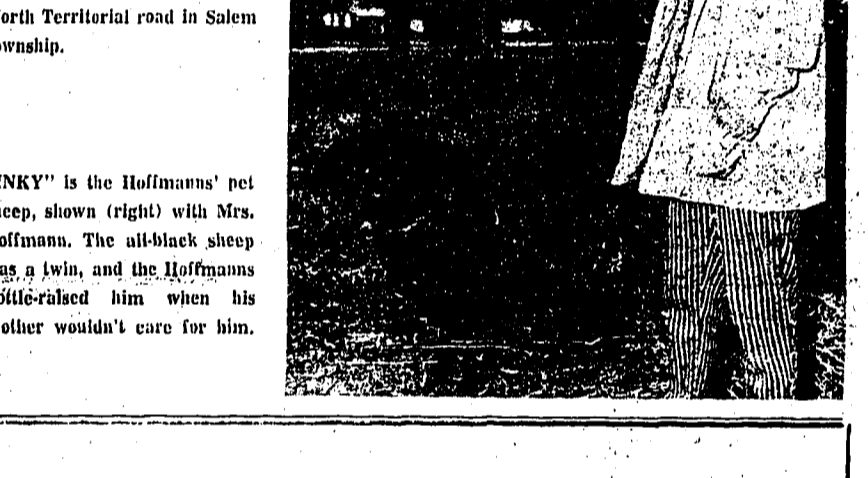
Another member of the Hoffmann "family" is "Inky" the lamb. The all-black lamb was forsaken by its mother, so the Hoffmanns bottle-fed it and have raised it as a pet.

"Inky's just like Heidi, our registered Weimaraner," Mrs. Hoffmann said. "She shakes hands, rolls over and is always willing by the drive for my husband to come home."

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GETTING USED to humans is one of the prime aspects of training for a young colt. Donna Frizell spends part of every day with colts like five-year-old Queen's Spring Time (above), born last week on the Russell Hoffmann's WII-D-Way farm on North Territorial road in Salem township.



"INKY" is the Hoffmanns' pet sheep, shown (right) with Mrs. Hoffmann. The all-black sheep was a twin, and the Hoffmanns bottle-raised him when his mother wouldn't care for him.

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- Dormant Spray: After the last killing frost and before new growth starts is the time for a thorough coverage of dormant spray. This will take care of overwintering scales, spruce gall aphids, mille eggs on flowering fruit trees, rhinoceros, hawthorn.
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SPEAKING for the Record

With May just a turn of the calendar away it's time for Northville residents to start thinking of such things as clean-up, paint-up and fix-up.

The local "Beautiful Northville" campaign came into being four years ago and has won the community national recognition. Three times Northville topped all other cities of its size in the nation for projects undertaken in the annual "clean-up" contest. Last year the township was awarded honorable mention.

It's our understanding that the driving force behind this project — the Coordinating Council — proposes to make this a year-long program.

The idea that everyone should always strive to improve the appearance of the community is, of course, a good one. But we fear that without a direct concerted effort during a established period, as has been the practice in the past, there will be no recognizable effort at all.

It was also suggested that the Junior Chamber of Commerce could take over the chairmanship of this year's campaign.

There's no question that under their guidance the drive would be successful. For proof take a look at their work on city-owned property between the Old Spring and the Ford plant.

But we still think a month-long, community-wide effort in early spring sparks best results.

Speaking of "cleaning-up", the city council learned what it might cost to "right up" the community a little more brightly in a special report from the city manager recently.

It revealed that the community is below recommended code in the residential part of the city, and at a "reasonable acceptable standard" in the business district.

Cost of brightening the residential area would be approximately \$10,000 annually. More critical areas could be improved, however, for a few hundred dollars.

To change the lighting in the central business district from incandescent to mercury vapor or fluorescent, as has been recommended by several mechanics, would cost about \$3,000 initially plus either \$700 or \$1,000 annually, depending upon choice.

Michigan's economic development department reports a definite upswing in inquiries by firms contemplating expansion or new plants this year.

It also reports new emphasis of attention on advantages offered by smaller communities and plans a series of meetings this year in small towns doing outstanding work in industrial development.

Northville's just getting started, but preliminary work has been undertaken with enthusiastic gusto. (Maybe Northville, as a beginner, could qualify as one of the sites where the state's industrial ambassadors meet to be informed of local advantages.)

Public hearings on the gravel pit issue in Northville township filled the township hall to capacity with interested citizens.

Saturday's annual meeting — a recap of the year's business and approval of the new budget — found eight officials facing an audience of 100 listeners.

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Roger Babson JFK Faces Unemployment

Babson Park, Mass., President Kennedy is up against two and a resumption of the gold "standard". The first is that the nation really sits back and waits for the government to solve the problem of unemployment. The second is how the unemployment problem is met by inflationary spending.

Employment is increasing in practically all lines — manufacturing, building, merchandising, and other important segments. But unemployment continues to pile up, and no solution is yet in sight. Before going into further details, let me say that JFK is getting fed up with his "intellectual" advisers.

He is willing to listen to them; but he has decided to turn to his own common sense and not leave them to anybody else — not even to Vice President Johnson.

Some administration officials are picking up big labor's theme that the government should do something soon to decrease unemployment in the U.S. There is increasing talk of considering the problem an "emergency" — calling for drastic steps by Uncle Sam.

These would include advancing public works projects, creating make-work programs — possibly a national WPA.

So far, JFK has balked at radical proposals, mainly because they would be too costly and would flow federal budgets even further out of whack.

To say nothing of the adverse impact on already such tight federal payements, however, pressure from within and without the Administration is increasing — and this election year politics may force the President to send some stringent new proposals for reducing unemployment to Congress before too many more months have passed.

JFK is emphasizing to both manufacturers and labor that the great need is for the United States to sell more U.S. manufactured goods at home and abroad — and to keep prices down. He believes this demands an entirely new brand of tariff powers — one which is "trade" in the sense that it is able to meet dictators in Russia and other countries. I believe he is correct.

In addition, the United States is faced with a rising imbalance of payments.

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Michigan Mirror

'Compromise' OK — If it's Kept Quiet

Republican delegates to the Constitutional Convention were sharply criticized recently when reports were published about a "secret trade" being made to assure agreement on several points of the document being prepared.

There were charges that "principles are being compromised," by naive supporters of some of the delegates.

It is a well known and hard political fact that the basis for most legislative action is compromise, although this word can be given a negative connotation by people seeking political advantages who can find no better issue.

It now appears the only great "deal" involved in the compromise worked out by differing viewpoints within the Con-Con's "G.O.P." ranks was that the "deal" was so openly made public.

At nearly the same time as the Con-Con deal was made known, another "compromise" was being worked out between Republicans and Democrats in the Legislature. The single issue here was the "deal" that the several constitutional provisions so it did not gain as much attention from the public or politicians.

A newspaper reporter who wrote that a "gentlemen's agreement" was being attempted, however, was severely criticized for putting the "deal" in print.

It appears inconsistent that the politicians freely admit, off the record, that they are willing to compromise for the public good, but they refuse to let the public know when they have reached a compromise. And it seems hypocritical for those who understand the value of compromise to rant against those who will make for rough-and-tumble discussions on the labor front during 1962, with many a "deal" that the steel industry for employees.

Meanwhile, the President's Labor-Management Committee has been conferring on automation dilemmas, but no workable program for dealing with automation-created unemployment and retraining has been proposed.

Nor has a plan for stemming economy-numbing strikes yet been aired. Internal union dissensions further complicate the situation.

The Means-Readler-Loftis agreement to raise general benefits would be available to train unemployed adults and farm families with incomes of less than \$12,000 a year.

Where does the money go? A study by the Michigan Citizens Research Council shows some \$260 million of Michigan's money during the past eight fiscal years went to create and pay for 60 programs which did not exist prior to 1956.

Included were 27 new programs in the general field of education and 29 in general government operations. New programs were also added during the period in public health, child welfare, public welfare, safety and defense, regulatory services, conservation, recreation and agriculture.

An indication of how the addition of relatively small, inexpensive programs add up is seen in the Council's first direct on traditional medical ethics. All efforts addressed to "Dr. Mudd" are delivered to him unopened for reply.

Dr. Mudd Replies: I think you should decide what you're going to do in your family, and not try to match what other parents do for their children.

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Wixom to Fete Mayor Brooks

Wixom Mayor Brooks Saturday afternoon will be feted at a testimonial dinner to be sponsored by city hall employees and Wesley McAtee, the city's new mayor.

The dinner, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Wixom UAW union hall on Wisconsin road, will be open to the public at \$5 per plate.

Tom Carlson, of Handling Producers, will serve as master of ceremonies, while speakers will be William Singleton, Lincoln plant manager and Sam Fishback, UAW local president.

After a brief look at the mayor's proposed revenues — expected to total \$187,500 during the fiscal year — the council dug into the proposed expenditures — also expected to total \$187,500 next year.

The first item under the open budget is the proposed expenditure listing of administrative expenses in salaries, at \$23,888, up \$480 over last year. After a look at the administration salary schedule, Councilman Ray D. Harrison, sitting for the third council session since election, declared:

"I'd like to see all these salaries cut by 10 percent."

And speaking of nine, you'd better start warding off those evil spirits before their heyday. By all means let out that purring black cat before the stroke of midnight. Should you cross your path tomorrow only a pinch of salt thrown over your left shoulder will keep the devil at a distance.

As for tomorrow, steer clear of mirrors — cracking one could be catastrophic — and it might be safe to bypass that morning cup of coffee — a burst of bubbles rising to the top is a sure sign of an evil omen.

Maybe you should forego salt on your breakfast eggs, have stepped on that crack in the sidewalk — lucky you took along some salt to toss over your shoulder — now don't spill it.

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An Editorial

School Millage Vote Needs Novi Support

Novi has tugged at itself from many directions for many years. Monday it must stop and pull together.

Its citizens have a responsibility to meet that is squarely theirs and cannot be avoided.

It is not the custom of this newspaper to unduly alarm its readers with screaming headlines or appealing editorials, but in this particular instance we harbor a frightening feeling of inadequacy — a feeling that our message will fail to arouse voters to respond.

Financially speaking, it is clearly evident that the Novi school district is on the brink of disaster.

It will soon complete its current year with a \$28,000 deficit. Its total accumulated deficit exceeds \$40,000.

The 1962-63 budget now under consideration by the board of education anticipates an additional deficit of \$51,000 — a staggering total of nearly \$100,000 by the close of the 1962-63 school year.

Without becoming involved in further discussion of the problems of the Novi school district (which are not unlike most other districts and which have been adequately covered both by this newspaper and the citizens finance committee), it is our studied conviction that:

— Novi's financial plight cannot be blamed on any school board, administrator or upon ill-management; it is due to inadequate operating millage;

— additional millage is the only solution and the six mill request is not excessive.

The outcome of Monday's election will be viewed with deep interest by agencies outside Novi. A request for a \$70,000 loan has already been reduced to a maximum of \$68,000 by the Michigan Municipal Finance committee, but still may hang on the vote results.

Northville has cancelled its registration session scheduled this week for eighth graders who would become high school students in that system next year. There is a matter of \$74,000 in unpaid tuition for this year. The Northville board wants its money plus proof of ability to pay next year's tuition.

A "yes" vote Monday will cost the average Novi taxpayer 75 cents per week.

The time for talk has passed. Novi must answer to its responsibility at the polls.

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NEWLY ELECTED officials of the city of Wixom were sworn in by City Clerk Mrs. Lillian Byrd at special ceremonies in the elementary school Monday night. Being sworn in are, left-right, incumbent Councilmen Raymond Lahti, Mrs. Lettie Chambers, Howard Coe and Mayor Wesley McAtee. Outgoing Mayor Donald E. Brooks introduced the officials to the spectators. Following the swearing-in ceremonies, the council put off official business until tonight's regular meeting. The evening was capped with the serving of refreshments.

Novi Group Makes Survey For Recreation Programs

Survey sheets about a proposed recreation program for Novi have caused some confusion, says Mrs. Richard Ritter.

The sheets have been circulated by the Novi Youth Protective association in an effort to measure interest in a year-round recreation program, she explained. Mrs. Ritter is a member of a steering committee appointed to establish the program.

She said the survey materials were circulated in the various associations and other groups in the hope that it will develop into a year-round program, Mrs. Ritter said.

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