

# OUT OF THE PAST

**One Year Ago...**  
 ...A financial squeeze triggered by the loss of revenues from the cancelled spring racing meet at Northville Downs in the spring and compounded by a heavy public improvement program began to pinch the city's general fund.  
 ...Novi Village Manager Harold Ackley appeared before the Northville city council requesting city permission for extension of a city of Detroit water line from Northville into Novi.  
 ...The city of Northville saluted its employees and volunteer committee members at the annual civic recognition dinner at the First Presbyterian Church.

...A 49-year-old Farmington man was killed in a hit-and-run accident, the second traffic fatality on Wixom roads in 1966 and the fourth within city limits.  
 ...Winter taxes were to take a substantial jump in both the city and the township of Northville, officials revealed.  
 ...The increase was to be up 33 percent in the Northville school district portion of the township, 11 percent in the Plymouth school district portion of the township, 33 percent in the Wayne county portion of the city, and 23 percent in the Oakland county portion of the city.

...Kenneth Van Buren, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Robert Trotter 3001 Seven Mile road, was seriously injured by a shotgun blast in a hunting accident near here. He was reported recovering "remarkably well" in St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

...Ann Landers, speaking to Town Hall listeners, declared she was "happy" about the recent Michigan election. As she put it: "I love Governor Romney."

**Five Years Ago...**  
 ...A plan to construct a modern pool for the purpose of forming a Northville Swim club was under discussion in the area. Solicitation of memberships was already underway and promoters of the plan reported that it has received excellent response.  
 ...The Northville road "Thunderbird Inn" closed for the year, was purchased by John Carlo and Arthur

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**HOLIDAY PUPPETRY**--readying 35 hand puppets for an original presentation of Our Lady of Providence school November 27 are their creators, seventh grade members of Girl Scout troop 371 and Mrs. Richard Brown, their leader. The puppets were to be given girls at the home after the puppet show.

## Free Calls to Servicemen 'Hi Mom' Project Underway Again

**"Hi Mom"**  
 These two tender words will be shared by 15 families in the Northville, and surrounding area with servicemen or women stationed outside the continental limits of the U.S.A. during the holiday season.  
 In cooperation with USO, Local 4015 of the Communications Workers of America in Plymouth is sponsoring the free overseas telephone calls as part of the union's 11th annual "Hi Mom" program.  
 Gerald S. Greer, president of Local 4015, said anyone with a loved one stationed overseas is eligible to be given top priority.  
 Persons wanting to enter the contest or submit the name of a person should send a letter or postcard with their name, address, and telephone number to: CWA Local 4015, Box # 141, Plymouth.



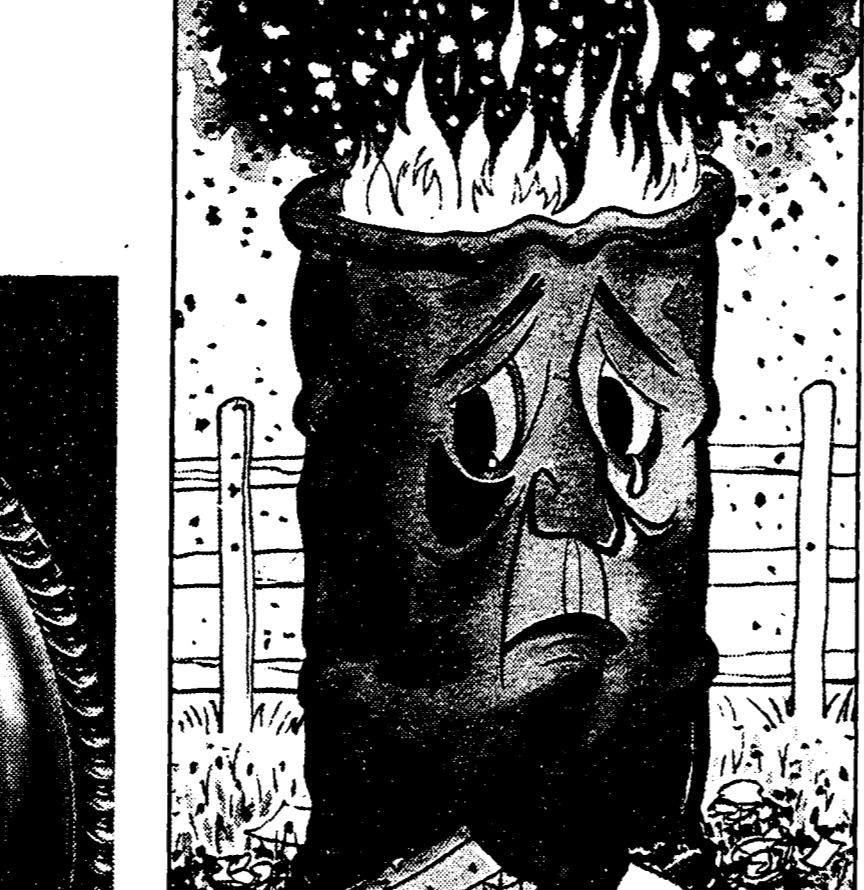
**Free silver tray.**  
 Open any new account of \$100 or more during our annual Silver Celebration and take home this handsome International Silver tray. Just right for holiday cakes, cookies or hors d'oeuvres. Come in soon. This offer ends January 10. Limit, one to a family. We're holding yours for you.  
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 P. O. Box 502, Birmingham, Michigan • East Maple Adams • Main Street • West Maple-Labor • Woodward-Birmingham • Woodward-Maple • Waltham Road, Canton

## On School Buses Tickets in Store For Unruly Kids

Unruly school bus students may find themselves "ticketed" under a new disciplining program that the Northville school system will put into effect next week.  
 According to Business Manager Earl T. Busard, children who are found unmanageable while riding buses will be issued violation tickets that must be signed by a parent before they will be permitted to ride buses again.  
 The tickets must be delivered signed to the business manager—not the bus driver—who issues the ticket to the student nor to Busard via the bus driver. Should the violation occur while enroute to school, the student will be bussed home at the end of the day but will be unable to ride the following day.  
 "Dear Parent: We are experiencing a discipline problem with your children on the bus. Problem: (description of specific violation) Your child will not be allowed to ride the bus again until this card has been signed by you (reverse side) and returned to Earl T. Busard."  
 The card will include the name of the bus driver issuing the violation ticket, the number of the bus and the date. A duplicate will be turned over to Busard, while the original will go to the student who must give it to his parent.  
 "We should have little problem with children not giving the card to their parents," explained Busard, "because under no circumstances will she or he be permitted to ride the bus until the parent has signed the card."  
 The reverse side will read: "I have reviewed with my child the

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 Your Health Is Our Business  
**PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY**  
**NORTHVILLE DRUGS**  
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## "They'd rather switch to a Gas Incinerator than fight my smoke!"



"I can't believe it—replaced by a young upstart who doesn't even smoke! This incinerator fellow must not have any pride—he even consumes garbage! No self-respecting trash burner would attempt that! And who's going to keep the neighbors in their place by blowing smoke and soot in their yard? You'll see...replacing me with an automatic Gas Incinerator will make a big difference in their life!"  
 You, too, can end trash and garbage problems by switching to a new, smokeless, odorless Gas Incinerator

**Save \$20 ON INSTALLATION**  
 See your Gas Appliance Dealer NOW during this SPECIAL SALE  
 Gas Incinerator



**READY TO OPEN**—The detour signs are scheduled to come down tomorrow morning, any unforeseen difficulties, thus opening the newly repaved and widened two-tenths of a mile strip connecting the Eight Mile cutoff and Griswold.

## For Wixom County Pledges Road Support

Top officials from two of Oakland County's most important departments met with Wixom's mayor and city council last week to discuss down-to-earth subjects that will have far-reaching effects on the city's future growth.  
 Fraser Staman, chairman of Oakland County road commission along with that agency's director of engineering, William Fogdini told officials of the county's plan to cooperate with municipalities in planning and financing street paving and maintenance.  
 The discussion that followed was mostly exploratory with little specific information being offered. Staman said the county expected to share costs of such proposed paving within the city on an equal basis with the city. He said that between \$2 and \$3 million dollars would be refunded to Oakland County from the recently levied state income tax. The road commission's plan was to use some of these funds for road and street improvements according to a formula based on equalized valuation, he said.  
 Staman and Fogdini urged the council to support this proposed program when it comes before the board of supervisors.

In a brief report, Attorney Schmelz reviewed the letter from the Oakland County Ambulance Association regarding city guarantees for citizen payment of ambulance charges. He reported that he had written to the corporation council and suggested that the subject be tabled until he gets a report back from that office.  
 Preliminary plan for the "Highgate on the Green" subdivision on Loon Lake road was presented to the council for consideration. Along with the drawings of the planned unit development, Douglas Caldwell, the subdivider, offered certain stipulations that he wanted the council to agree to regarding paving and water supply to the area. These included paving specifications for full concrete instead of asphalt, curbs and gutters and the assurance that the city or some public authority would operate the water system upon completion rather than the developer himself. This last request reflected a requirement by FHA before that agency would insure home mortgages in the new subdivision.

Mayor McAtee suggested that, because of the complexity and importance of the ordinance, that a special meeting be called for discussion and possible adoption. The council then voted to hold such a meeting on January 2. Three other items appeared under the heading of "old business."  
 The problem of Justice Court workload was referred to the next regular council meeting.  
 The new proposed police manual

## Layman School Boards Win Tom Dale's Support

Should the educational structure be revised so that professionals take complete charge of schools?  
 No, says Thomas Dale, superintendent of Novi schools, who discussed this subject with members of the Novi Rotary club recently.  
 "No matter how unproductive and erratic a board may be," declared Dale, "we must remember that specialization brings its own dangers—a professional left unchecked is liable to become a dictator—a school superintendent is no more exempt from becoming a Hitler than the most pompous and arrogant person who ever headed a school board."  
 Dale reminded those who may believe that laymen hamper education and schools that laymen who are the men who built and pay for these schools.  
 "Considering the sacrifices that laymen have made and continue to make and will continue to make in behalf of education, I say they have done a good job."  
 "Too often, said Dale, who also is a member of the Rotary club, people live in the past, remembering "the good things about being a kid."  
 "But times change—and it has been said that you can't stand in the way of progress...Today times have changed—the teacher is a specialist in her own area...depth and concentration in a given area (has) often been achieved at the sacrifice of breadth. This form of specialization may be

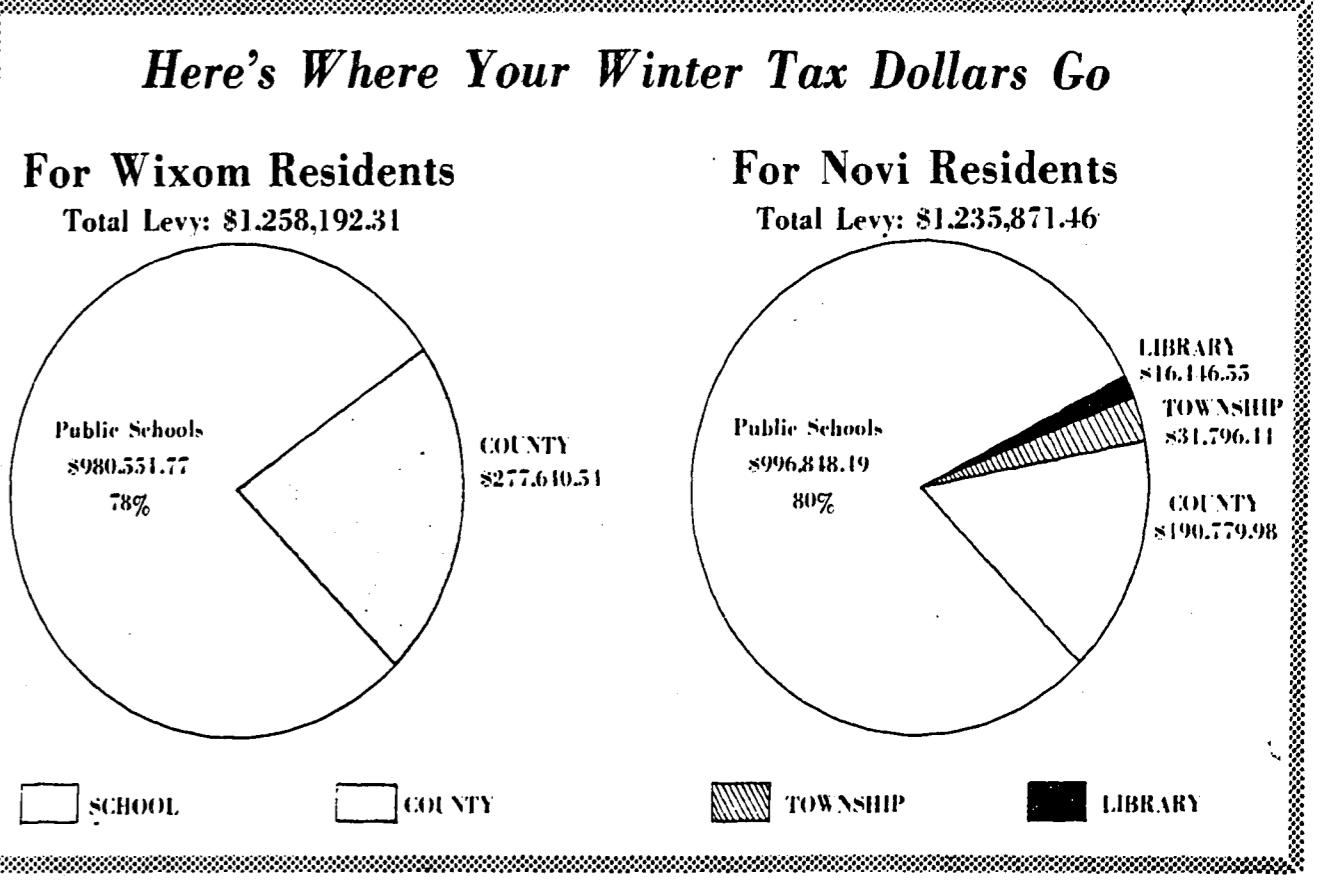
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# THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM  
 Vol. 14, No. 29, 24 Pages, Three Sections • Novi, Michigan—Thursday, December 7, 1967 • 10¢ Per Copy, \$4 Per Year In Advance

## Novi Council Okays Employee Salary Hike

A new salary schedule providing across the board raises for its village employees, was approved by the village council Monday night.  
 The raises take effect immediately and are retroactive to July 1, 1967.  
 All departments were affected by the new schedule that increased payroll costs to the village by \$10,410. The raises ranged from \$800 per year for Police Chief Beckle to 10 cents - 25 cents per hour for hourly employees.  
 The new schedule was the work of a "blue ribbon" committee headed by J. Fred Buck who was present for the discussions before a nearly full house of spectators. Also present were several police officers and interested citizens who felt that the present salaries paid police were totally inadequate.  
 Chuck Collins of Willowbrook agreed that Novi needed to pay competitive rates to keep its men and thanked the council for his support. He added, however, that until enough citizens felt the same way to get a millage increase, the council was forced to continue to operate within the budget available.  
 Because current budget allowance for employee salary increases is pegged at \$7,334, the council appropriated \$7,076 from the emergency fund to cover the hike.  
 Administration of the police department was discussed after Patrolman Dale Gross complained that he had never received the salary boost promised him upon completing his first year last May 1.  
 Apparently no procedure had been set up to signal the payroll office that such a raise was due. Councilman Leo Harwood expressed dismay at the oversight, as well as at reports that many of the police were working extra hours without extra pay.  
 "The chief told me," said Harwood, "that if we gave him nine men more, he could operate without having to ask any man to work over his regular 40 hours. I'm going to sit in on the department's operation for the next couple of weeks and see what needs to be done."  
 Several residents from Pioneer Meadows subdivision on Beck road appeared to ask why their streets and drainage problems have not been taken care of by the village. Council President Philip Anderson explained that the problems they now have were created by improper grading and maintenance before the village became responsible.  
 After hearing complaints and suggestions offered by Pioneer Meadows residents, the council voted to get an estimate for proper grading of the streets and ditches and to accept the future maintenance responsibility.  
 Village Attorney Howard Bond reported on meetings with mayor, engineer and city manager of Northville concerning drainage problems in the Conemaugh-Northville Heights area. Bond recommended that Novi agree to pay up to \$26,000 for its half of the cost of constructing a surface drainage system in Northville to relieve the urgent flooding problem in this area.  
 The council voted for the improvement on the condition that the City of Northville do likewise, (Northville's council approved preliminary plans at its Monday meeting).  
 In other business the council adopted a new culvert ordinance and set a special meeting for Wednesday, December 6 to discuss changes in the village plat ordinance required to bring it into line with new state Plat Act.  
 The council also accepted the bid of \$2976.75 from Town and Country Dodge for a pick-up truck for use in DPW maintenance work.  
 After lengthy and sometimes heated discussion, Manager Harold Ackley was authorized to procure engineering plans and specifications for sections of village roads including two miles on Nine Mile, 1000 feet on Wixom road, and Taff road from Ten Mile to the high school.  
 Councilman Harwood was the lone dissenter, asking, "How about the people who have lived here 20 years without paving?"



## Schools Take Biggest Bite Tax Bills Higher than Ever

A larger number of taxpayers will be forced to dig deeper into their checkbooks than ever before when the postman arrives with their winter tax bills.  
 That's the word from Wixom and Novi township officials who reveal that taxes and taxpayers have climbed to record highs.  
 The total winter tax bill in Novi township has zoomed past the \$1 million mark, from \$925,120.86 last year to \$1,235,871.46 this year, while the winter tax bill in Wixom also has climbed over the \$1 million figure, from \$850,029.98 to \$1,258,192.31.  
 "Winter tax bills include neither the Wixom city taxes nor the Novi village taxes, which are collected in the summer."  
 While the total tax levy is increased so too are the number of tax bills. An estimated 5,000 will pay bills in Novi and close to 1,300 will do the same in Wixom.  
 Nov 10, is the equalized valuation, with Novi climbing from \$25,501,236 to \$32,883,100 and Wixom from \$26,631,035 to \$38,700,500.  
 Much of the increase in the total tax bill, officials explain, results from this increased valuation. And the valuation, they point out, has increased primarily because of new or enlarged industries. However, new construction of homes and businesses also accounts for part of the increase, they note.  
 Still another factor in Novi's increase is the increased assessments, which under state law must now be pegged at 50-percent of true market value. Wixom last year was already at the 50-percent level and hence its equalized and assessed valuations were

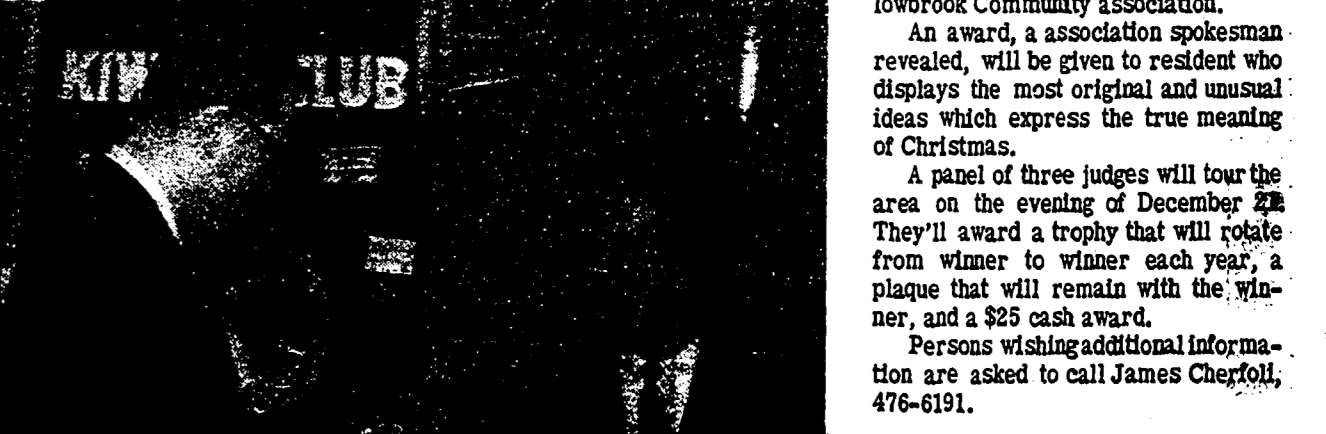
the same. Not so in Novi. Last year Novi was given a state equalized factor of 1.72, meaning that its assessments had to be multiplied by that 1.72 factor to more equal the valuation of properties in other communities and counties. This year Novi's equalized and assessed values are the same.  
 Thus, this year neither Wixom nor Novi has a state equalized factor. Schools take the biggest chunk of the tax dollars in both Novi and Wixom. In Novi, school taxes have increased from \$742,656.97 to \$996,848.49 and in Wixom they have increased from \$704,276.17 to \$980,551.77.  
 This large slice of the tax pie represents 80-percent of every tax dollar in Novi and 78-percent of every tax dollar in Wixom.  
 In Wixom, the remainder of the tax dollar, or 22-percent, goes to the county. In Novi, 15.4 percent goes to the township and 1.3 percent to the Novi public library.  
 Wixom taxpayers will pay \$277,640.54 to the county this year as compared to \$185,783.81 last year. In Novi, the township tax bill has increased from \$25,501.24 to \$31,704.54 and the library from \$12,750.62 to \$16,446.55, and the county from \$141,146.38 to \$190,729.98.

## Bulging Planning Agenda On Deck Monday Night

With the year rapidly drawing to a close, Novi planning board has piled up a heavy agenda for its next regular meeting, December 11.  
 Public hearings on re-zoning requests and a preliminary plat are the key items to come before the planners next month. In addition, the board directed its consultant, to report to planners on two proposed subdivision developments that same evening.  
 A lengthy repeat of clashing viewpoints highlighted Monday's meeting. James Michael, new owner of the Durllee property on Meadowbrook road south of 10 Mile road, presented his revised preliminary plat for planning board approval. He had asked the board to change the 80-acre parcel from AG,

agricultural to R-1-A and R-2-A, a single and multiple residential. He said he was anxious to get approval on the preliminary plat before the January 1st deadline for the new, more complex revised State Plat Act.  
 In addition to the Michael developments, the agenda will include public hearings on two other zoning changes.

**Decoration Contest Set**  
 A Christmas outdoor decorating contest, featuring trophy, plaque and cash award, will be sponsored by the Willowbrook Community Association.  
 An award, a association spokesman revealed, will be given to resident who displays the most original and unusual ideas which express the true meaning of Christmas.  
 A panel of three judges will tour the area on the evening of December 28. They'll award a trophy that will rotate from winner to winner each year, a plaque that will remain with the winner, and a \$25 cash award.  
 Persons wishing additional information are asked to call James Chertoff, 476-6191.



**Novi Quintet Drops Opener**  
 Playing non-league Hartland in the season opener Tuesday night, Novi's high school cagers took it on the chin, 59-51.  
 Despite the loss, Coach Jim Ladd was pleased with his players' performance—particularly as the game progressed.  
 Jon VanWagner led the Wildcats in scoring with 20 points, followed by Mark Gilbert with 11.

**TOP BUS DRIVER** - Wixom Kiwanis President Rev. Arthur Norris (left), pastor of Willowbrook Community Church presents the Kiwanis Award Bus Driver of the Year to Frank Barber of 134 Wainwright, Novi, who is a 13 year veteran of the Walled Lake school system. The awards banquet, sponsored annually by Kiwanis to honor bus drivers was held last week in Wixom.

# George-Witt Exchange Vows Here

In an evening wedding ceremony at the First Methodist Church of Northville, Kathy Louise George became the bride of Frederick Russell Witt on November 25.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde, pastor, performed the ceremony in a candleabra setting of vases of white gladiolus and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Richard Somers was the organist and Mrs. Leland Mills, soloist, sang "O Perfect Love, Whither Thou Goest and the Lord's Prayer."

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. George of 16850 Meade, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Witt of 311 North Center street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper satin gown decorated with Chantilly lace medallions. It featured a modified empire bodice with a-line skirt and a detachable court train.

She carried a cascade of miniature carnations and white roses accented by a white velvet ribbon.

Miss Dawn McAllister, friend of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a floor length red velvet gown with a cape collar and she carried a white fur muff with pink sweetheart roses accented by a red velvet ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Frisbie, and Wendy George, sisters of the bride, and Miss Carole Overholt, a friend. They wore floor length red velvet gowns with cape collars and

carried white fur muffs with red sweetheart roses and pink velvet ribbons.

The flower girl was Kim Freudenburg, cousin of the bride, and the ring bearer was Wade Segrest, nephew of the bridegroom. Kim wore a pink velvet tulle dress.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Al H. Rasegan of South Lyon. The ushers were David Reese of Wayne, and Steven Adams and Richard Talbot, both of Northville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. George chose a turquoise matelasse brocade coat and dress ensemble with silver accessories and a pink rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a deep coral crepe dress trimmed with lace, brown accessories, and a corsage of white roses.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony in the church hall, with 250 guests from Ohio, Canada, Iowa, Missouri and Northern Michigan attending.

The bride's going away outfit was a gold wool dress with black accessories. The couple honeymooned in California where they will take up residence at Riverside.

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Northville high school. He is presently serving in the United States Air Force, and she is employed as a secretary by the Borman Food company.



Mrs. Frederick Russell Witt

## Engaged



Connie Lee Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, 6011 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lee, to Melvin Lee Underhill of Brighton. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Underhill of Marion, Illinois.

Connie is a 1967 graduate of South Lyon High school. Her fiancé is a foreman at Phillips Products on North Territorial road.

A January 20 wedding is planned.

## Chapter Aids Handicapped

The number of underprivileged families in Northville apparently has dwindled during the past year.

At least that's the conclusion of members of the Mizpah Circle of the Kings Daughters who report they've received names of only two families who will receive Christmas baskets of food and clothing this month.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Karen Frisbie, and Wendy George, sisters of the bride, and Miss Carole Overholt, a friend. They wore floor length red velvet gowns with cape collars and

## Northern Lites Meet Monday

A potluck dinner and Christmas party is planned Monday by the Northern Lites family living study group.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Orphan, 356 South Rogers, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

## In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

'TIS THE SEASON to be jolly—and holiday festivities already scheduled promise a bristling Christmas.

Several of Northville's club groups are reviving the tradition of a small gift exchange at their Christmas parties.

MEMBERS of the Northville branch of the Michigan Farm and Garden association will be carrying brightly wrapped packages when they meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker, 2101 Cambridge road.

Mrs. William Slatery, president, decided it would be fun to resume the old-time practice of the club at this Christmas tea program.

Mrs. George Kohs, program chairman of the day, is brushing up on her marionette theatre skills this week in preparation for the presentation of A Christmas Story with old-fashioned marionettes.

They are coming down from her attic where they were stored when she and a friend became busy to continue the shows they presented for children's and church groups several years ago.

ALWAYS a tradition at the Christmas potluck party of Northville Mothers club, a gift exchange is planned for the party at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Beck road home of Mrs. Clifton Hill.

Mrs. Donald Hannabarger, president, points out that in years past members always made the gifts they brought, but with many members busy or lacking nimble fingers, this rule has been relaxed and those who wish may bring any dollar gift.

Members also are asked to bring their own serving dish and table service. Co-hostesses are Mrs. E. E. Mueller, chairman, Mrs. Stuart Campbell, Mrs. Essie Nirdler and Mrs. Irvin Marburger.

Life members of the club are special guests at the party.

SENIOR CITIZENS will devote their next scheduled meeting entirely to a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the scout-recreation building.

There is to be community singing of traditional carols led by Mrs. George J. Brown, with piano accompaniment by Albert Jones. Mrs. Jerome also will sing a selection of Christmas solos.

Mrs. Paul Schulz will present a Christmas reading.

Holiday refreshments and a social hour are planned to follow the program.

CALENDAR—Dec. 10—Smooth symphony, 4 p.m., Hansel and Gretel.

Dec. 11—Garden club Christmas tea, 12:30 p.m., Mrs. Charles Walker, 2101 Cambridge.

Dec. 11—Mothers club, Christmas potluck, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Clifton Hill, 1740 Beck.

Dec. 12—Newcomers luncheon, Northland Inn, noon.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School

Following is the Northville school menu for the week of Monday, December 11 through Friday, December 15:

Monday—Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, banana muffin, peaches and milk.

Tuesday—Doggie in a blanket, German potato salad, redheads, prunes, spice cake and whip cream, and milk.

Wednesday—Meat pie, fruit mold salad, bread and butter, pudding and milk.

Thursday—Salsbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls and butter, Princess peach pudding, and milk.

Friday—Fish and French fries, cold slaw, rolls and butter, rhubarb, and milk.

Alternate menu for each of these days include hamburger on bun, French fries, salad, dessert, and milk. Soups offered include minestrone on Monday, Chicken noodle on Tuesday, bean on Wednesday, potato on Thursday, and vegetable on Friday.

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Alternate menu for each of these days include hamburger on bun, French fries, salad, dessert, and milk. Soups offered include minestrone on Monday, Chicken noodle on Tuesday, bean on Wednesday, potato on Thursday, and vegetable on Friday.

What's Cooking

At Northville High School

Following is the Northville school menu for the week of Monday, December 11 through Friday, December 15:

Monday—Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, banana muffin, peaches and milk.

Tuesday—Doggie in a blanket, German potato salad, redheads, prunes, spice cake and whip cream, and milk.

Wednesday—Meat pie, fruit mold salad, bread and butter, pudding and milk.

Thursday—Salsbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, rolls and butter, Princess peach pudding, and milk.

Friday—Fish and French fries, cold slaw, rolls and butter, rhubarb, and milk.

Alternate menu for each of these days include hamburger on bun, French fries, salad, dessert, and milk. Soups offered include minestrone on Monday, Chicken noodle on Tuesday, bean on Wednesday, potato on Thursday, and vegetable on Friday.



She's Crowned—Flanked by a disappointed but nevertheless proud court of pretty girls, Junior Miss Pamela Smith poses for photographers that dashed to the stage Saturday night. The girls with the pageant winner are (l to r) Linda Johnson, Bobbie Byrd, Claudia Nieber, Kyle Stubevalli, and Evelyn Budlong. The lone Joyce is Joe Kluesner, club chairman of this year's pageant.

## 6 Compete in 2nd Pageant Name Pam Smith Junior Miss

Dazzling colors, talent, rousing music and suspense highlighted the second annual Junior Miss Pageant here Saturday night.

And when it was all over, blond, misty-eyed Pamela Smith wore the 1968 Junior Miss crown that Lynn Tilkka was awarded by Northville Jaycees last year in the first annual pageant.

Five other senior girls, all of whom drew applause from judges and the audience, joined the new Miss Junior Miss of Northville in producing another successful pageant.

They are:

Runner-up Kyle Stubevalli, Bobby Byrd, Evelyn Budlong, Linda Johnson, and Claudia Nieber.

The girls were judged on scholarship, mental alertness, (together representing 50 percent of the judging), poise and appearance, creative and performing arts and youth fitness.

Judging of scholarship and mental alertness took place earlier in the week, while the remaining categories were judged at the girls' performance on stage at the high school auditorium.

The four judges were Morgan Miller, account executive of the Ross Roy Advertising agency; Robert Johnson, assistant dean of the evening college of commerce and finance for the University of Detroit; Dr. Harvey Barsbey, director of adult basic education at Wayne State university; and Robert Padgett, national director of the United States Jaycees.

Scholarship and mental alertness judging was based on the girls' academic standing and their response during interviews with the judges; poise and appearance were based upon the appearance on stage and unrehearsed answers to questions put to them by Terry LaRue, master of ceremonies; creative and performing arts, based on individual songs, and dances and acting by the girls; and the youth fitness, on performance of the girls during joint singing and dancing.

Miss Smith, for example, set the mood for her creative performance and sang "One of Those Songs," and she answered LaRue's question, "What approach would you take in making a major decision?"

LaRue, who came up with his usual command performance, purposely pushed the suspense to the wire by toying with the envelope containing the winner's name.

Production advisors for the gala event were Miss Florence Panstun and Miss Barbara LeBoeuf, Paul Tabor, Dan Bennett, and Mark Baumcontto were members of the stage crew, and Mrs. Phyllis Ely was in charge of the auditorium decorations.

This year's Junior Miss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myra R. Smith, of 2014 Woodhill drive. She has one brother, Lieutenant J.G. Frank Smith, serving with the United States Navy in Maine.

Following graduation in June, Pam hopes to pursue her actress ambitions at Rollins College in Florida.

A student in the Northville school system since the sixth grade, she is a fourth-year debater, president of the Forensic club, treasurer of the National Arnold Palmer Golf Sweaters and Ties-Over 1,800 ties by Superba and Damon-Gift Boxed

Methodists Plan Musical

Northville Methodist church Women's society will hold a musical Christmas program at the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 12.

Highlights of the program will be selections by the Northville Presbyterian bellringers and the church's own harmony choir. This will be a guest night.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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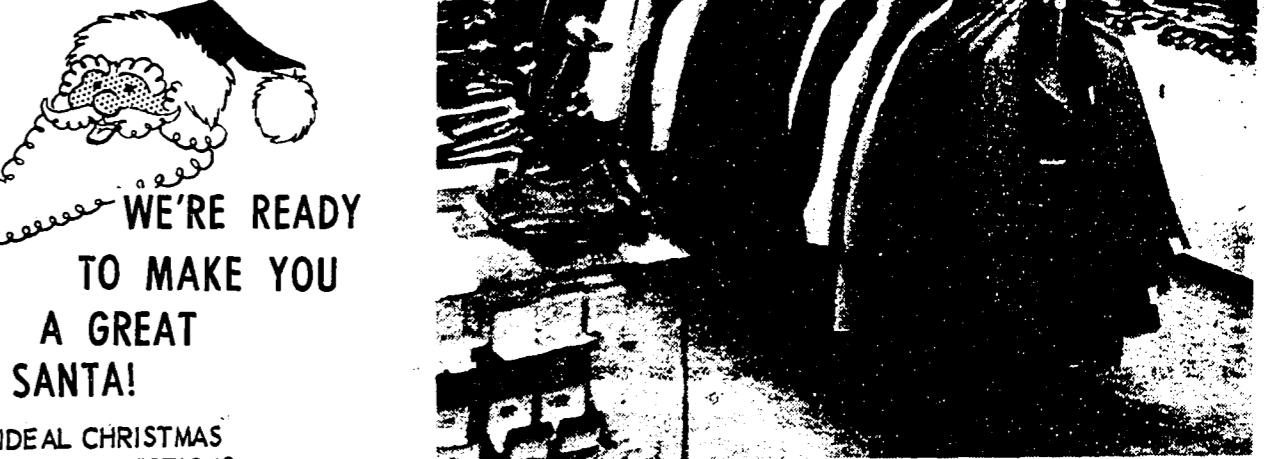
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PLENTY OF CONVENIENT PARKING



COMO TO COVA - Julia Cova, wife of Bob-O-Link Golf Club pro, won the women's first flight in the sixth annual Perry Como Amateur golf tournament last week or the St. Luce Country Club in Port St. Lucie, Florida, firing a low net score of 147. Como presents the winning trophy to the Novi golfer.

Pages Out of The Past

Babe Ruth's Showing at P & A

One Year Ago... A program of strict enforcement of parking restrictions in the city of Northville began. The objective of the council-endorsed move was to provide more available parking in the business district for both shoppers and commercial area employees. Harold S. Hartley, a cabinet maker who used the music of Bach and other masters as the catalyst in writing thousands of poems, died suddenly of a heart attack. A dozen high school girls competed for the crown Junior Miss title in the first of an annual pageant sponsored by the Northville Jaycees. Jaycee officials emphasized that the pageant was not a beauty contest and that bathing suit competition was not allowed. A Salem man was picked as one of the 10 most outstanding foreign language teachers in the United States. Donald L. Riddinger who heads up the foreign language department at Detroit's Cooley High school was chosen as one of the 10 Master Teachers in the recent American Classical League Master Secondary School Latin Teacher Program Award. Five Years Ago... Northville's drive to collect \$12,000 to complete construction of the Scout-Recreation building received a big boost. Two sizable contributions lifted the total to date to \$5,125. Ed Welch, 222 South Wing street, was in critical condition at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti. Welch suffered a heart attack and his physician, Dr. H. Handorf, stated that Welch is "seriously ill, but holding his own". Student personality of the week was Holly Hines, a 17-year-old junior who is taking, along with the usual eleventh grade subjects, Mechanical Drawing, a course few girls have the courage to take. As if that weren't enough, she is out-ranking all of the boys as far as grades are concerned. Funeral services were held for Thomas R. Carrington, one of Northville's best known businessmen and community leaders. He had been ill since August when he suffered a heart attack. He died at St. Mary hospital in Livonia. The Northville township board adopted a resolution that would boost the salaries of supervisor, clerk and treasurer. The proposed hike would not take place until after the April election and would be a part of the new budget submitted to township citizens at the annual meeting. A lack of scoring capabilities resulted in the Northville Mustangs' 32-45 defeat at the hands of Clarkston in the opening game of the season. Fifteen Years Ago... Harry Sedan, Jr. left Tuesday on a three-day trip to New York City with other Detroit Times carriers as the result of winning a subscription contest sponsored by the newspapers among his carriers. Mrs. George Chabot began seeking 200 volunteer Santa Clauses in the village to answer requests from the children in the Farmington Children's Convalescent Home and in Maybury Sanatorium. The village commission agreed to give the Northville Recreation committee \$200 to round out its budget for the year. Northville township had already agreed to give the committee an additional \$100. The city of Livonia finally had a mailing address. A new Livonia branch of the Detroit postoffice opened for business in a building at Auburndale and Plymouth roads. An exhibition of art work done by the students of Mrs. Marion Sober was held at the studio on Sheldon road. Scenes of Sheldon road and Pontiac Trail. A large crowd of visitors expressed appreciation for the work done by the local artists.

Twenty Years Ago... The General Electric television set recently installed in the Schrader store attracted a large number of local people who are interested in viewing this latest wonder of the world. Not only adults but children have dropped in the local store for showing. Students, alumni and friends of Northville high school from near and far gathered at the local gymnasium last Friday evening to attend the annual Senior Prom. Chief of Police Joe Denton reported police activities for the month of November as follows: Police calls-61; accidents investigated-8; traffic violations-38; summons issued-66; arrests-2; court cases-4; grand larceny -1; petty larceny-1; breaking and entry -1; prowler calls-7; doors open-7; to Elsie 3; golden rule-3; missing women found-1; publishing and uttering-1; dogs to Dr. Cavell-5; fines collected \$189.50. Thieves entered the Atchison Golf Station and relieved the safe and cash register of approximately \$130. Both safe and cash register were opened and the sales slips and other records of the day's transactions were taken. The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Society presented its first concert of the season assisted by the Civic Messiah Chorus in the auditorium of the high school, under the direction jointly of Paul Wagner, musical director of the orchestra and Fred Nelson, director of the chorus. Two special Christmas service projects have been adopted by Eta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. It was announced this week. The chapter will send a check for \$50 to Yorkwood center, a school for emotionally distressed children in Ipswich, to help in buying Christmas gifts for youngsters. The group also is donating several dozen pairs of white stretch socks to the Plymouth state home and training school at the request of its recreational director, Wayne Lawhorse. The chapter has set a December 16 date for its sorority dinner party, with husbands to be held at the home of Mrs. Garnet Potter, 3124 Westfield, Livonia. Dinner is to be at 5 P.M., with cocktails preceding at 8:30 P.M. Next chapter meeting will be at 8:15 P.M. December 7 at the home of Mrs. James Wick, 433 Pacific, Plymouth with a three-part program. Mrs. Dean Ballard will speak on "Our Own Home" with Mrs. Potter discussing "Pleasures of Possession." Both will discuss the third topic, "The Connoisseur."

Group Aids Handicapped

Two special Christmas service projects have been adopted by Eta Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. It was announced this week. The chapter will send a check for \$50 to Yorkwood center, a school for emotionally distressed children in Ipswich, to help in buying Christmas gifts for youngsters. The group also is donating several dozen pairs of white stretch socks to the Plymouth state home and training school at the request of its recreational director, Wayne Lawhorse. The chapter has set a December 16 date for its sorority dinner party, with husbands to be held at the home of Mrs. Garnet Potter, 3124 Westfield, Livonia. Dinner is to be at 5 P.M., with cocktails preceding at 8:30 P.M. Next chapter meeting will be at 8:15 P.M. December 7 at the home of Mrs. James Wick, 433 Pacific, Plymouth with a three-part program. Mrs. Dean Ballard will speak on "Our Own Home" with Mrs. Potter discussing "Pleasures of Possession." Both will discuss the third topic, "The Connoisseur."

Area Farm Wins Title

A farm owned by John F. and Frederick A. Butterfield of 55025 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson, has been designated as a Centennial Farm by the Michigan Historical Commission. The farm, located in Oakland county has been in the possession of the family since 1853. It was originally purchased on December 19, 1853, by George and Julia Vowles grandparents of the present owners, from Heman and Penelope Smith. According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose department directs the activities of the Historical Commission, the Centennial Farm program in Michigan was established in 1948. Since that time, certificates and metal markers have been awarded to more than 1,800 Michigan farms. The program is administered under the direction of the Commission, while markers are provided by Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Companies. According to Hare, a Centennial Farm is one which has been in the continuous possession of the same family for 100 years or more. For this purpose, the Historical Commission considers a farm to be 10 or more acres having estimated sales of more than \$50 yearly, or less than 10 acres but having estimated sales of \$250 annually. Persons owning farms who wish to apply for Centennial Farm certificates are asked to write for an application to Michigan Historical Commission, Michigan Department of State, 3369 N. Logan street, Lansing, 48918.

Northville high school's football team won the suburban championship. Coach Doeksen's team defeated its speedy opponent from Farmington by the decisive score of 25 to 0. Although the first flinger of his left hand was cut off, doctors were making a determined effort to keep Arthur Hicks of Novi from being minus a finger. They had sewed it back on and were in hopes that the member could be saved. Announcement was made that there would be a bus line service between Walled Lake and Wayne, connecting Novi, Northville and Plymouth with service every hour and a half.

Postmaster Urges Early Mail Delivery

Northville Postmaster John Steimel reminds area residents that it is just as important to mail early in the day as to mail early during the Christmas season. By mailing early in the day postal employees can assure that gifts, cards and letters can be sent on their way by the earliest possible transportation, often there is only one connection per day for many distant points. If mail is deposited after that transportation has left there can be a one day delay in moving the mail on to its next sorting point.

Because of the heavy nationwide Christmas mailing, Postmaster Steimel asks that more than ever before, citizens mail early in the season to assure that there are no jam ups in major cities where trains, trucks and planes converge with their mail. "Early mailing assures an even flow of mail, not a sudden surge which could jam the postal system," the postmaster said. "According to Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's predictions, there will be over nine billion pieces of mail delivered during the Christmas Rush. If all mail were to hit at one time there would not be enough workers or space to handle the mail and Christmas mail would be delayed."

The postmaster also encouraged all mailers to use ZIP Codes on every piece of mail to assure efficient postal operations. Christmas Rush. If all mail were to hit at one time there would not be enough workers or space to handle the mail and Christmas mail would be delayed. The postmaster also encouraged all mailers to use ZIP Codes on every piece of mail to assure efficient postal operations. Steimel also reminded parents and teen-agers should be aware that willful damage to mail boxes or mail receptacles is a federal crime. The federal law provides that anyone who willfully or maliciously injures, tears down, or destroys any mail box or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or breaks open the mail box, or willfully or maliciously injures, defaces or destroys any mail deposited in the mail box may be fined \$1,000 or imprisoned for up to three years, he said. The postmaster also said that under Michigan law parents may be responsible for vandalism attributed to their children.

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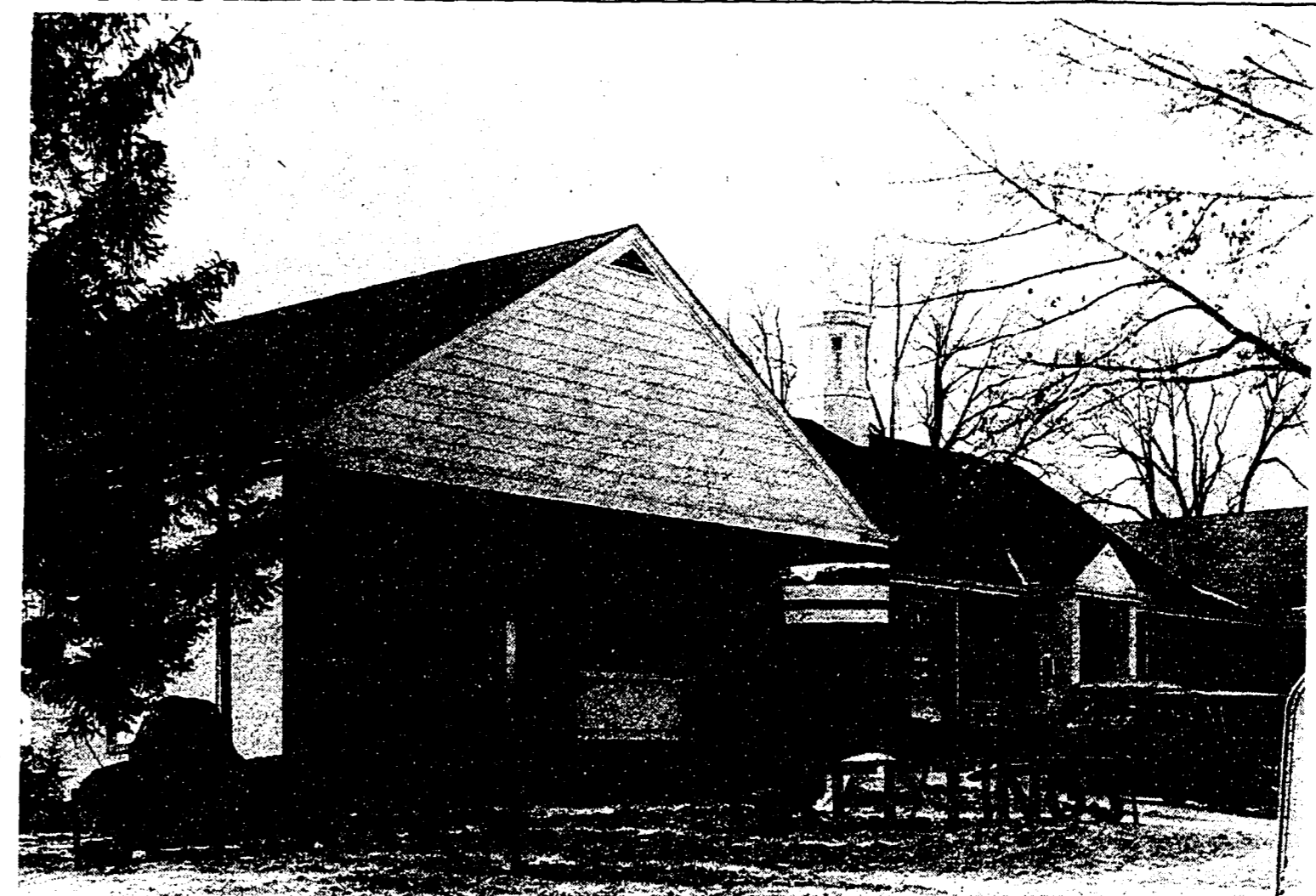
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SEASON'S GREETINGS - Northville's city hall is typical of municipal buildings of the area that have been dressed in colorful holiday splendor. The giant community Christmas tree at the left is lighted at night as is the Jaycees Christmas gift stocking in the center of the picture.

300,000 Skiers Wait, Too

83 Sports Centers Await Snow

Bring on the snow, Michigan is ready for the 1967-68 winter vacation season. Eighty-three winter sports centers, including two new areas and another that is reopening after being closed for a year, are ready to host an expected record number of winter sports enthusiasts, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. Schuss Mountain will open with eight slopes, two double chair lifts, snow-making equipment, ski and snowmobile rentals, chalet and hotel accommodations, a restaurant, cafeteria and cocktail lounge. Black Forest will offer seven slopes and rope tows, snow-making equipment, a ski shop with rentals and instruction, lodging, and an adjacent restaurant and bar. Snow Valley near Gaylord will reopen under new management. Among improvements made during the summer months is the installation of the world's second four-place chair lift at Walloon Hills near Walloon Lake. The first was installed several years ago at Boyne Mountain, Boyne Falls. Other new multi-place lifts include a triple chair at Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs, and a third two-place chair at Sugar Loaf Village near Traverse City. Sugar Loaf has also expanded its lodging and will become the first mid-America ski area to offer closed circuit TV ski instruction. Thunder Mountain, northeast of Boyne Falls, and Walloon Hills have west of Marcellus in northwest lower Michigan, and Black Forest Ski area west of Port Huron in southeast lower Michigan.

Major improvements have also been made at many centers, including new lodging, slopes, multi-place lifts and tows. An estimated 300,000 skiers, in addition to several hundred thousand ice fishermen, snowmobile enthusiasts, festival-goers and sightseers, are expected to flock to Michigan's winter fun, usually beginning in mid-November and continuing through early April. Skiers alone are expected to spend some \$30 million, an increase of about \$2 million over the 1966-67 season when ideal conditions for winter sports contributed to record spending. Ski centers making their debut when the snow flies will be Schuss Mountain, a multi-million-dollar development west of Marcellus in northwest lower Michigan, and Black Forest Ski area west of Port Huron in southeast lower Michigan. As part of a \$300,000 expansion and improvement program, Caberfae west of Cadillac has added two chair lifts and overhauled its electric rope tows. Canonsburg Ski Area has added eight slopes and new runs have also been put in at Boyne Mountain, Maplehurst Ski Area near Kewadin, and Pando Ski Area near Grand Rapids. Bruce's Hill west of St. Ignace has installed lighting for limited night-skiing. Michigan is well equipped to host vacationing skiers with facilities ranging from modest to plush and a price for every budget. In addition to weekend skiing, many winter sports centers offer economical ski-week packages including lodging, dining, ski instruction, entertainment programs for children and baby sitting. Most centers feature instruction and rental equipment. More than half of Michigan's centers have snow-making equipment, giving mother nature a hand with snow conditions, and about the same number have lighted slopes for night skiing. To accommodate large crowds during peak periods, there are more than 650 slopes and over 400 lifts and tows, including 46 double, triple and four-place chairs. Seven centers have heated swimming pools, two have airplane landing strips, 43 offer meals and 26 have cocktail lounges and bars. Dancing, entertainment and teen activities are offered at many centers in addition to skating, snowmobiling, sauna baths, sleigh rides and fashion shows. Fifteen of Michigan's winter sports centers are located in the upper peninsula where the Scandinavians who helped settle the peninsula introduced the state to skiing more than a century ago. There are 38 in west Michigan, 18 in east Michigan and 12 in southeast Michigan. Sixty-seven of the centers feature skiing only, four feature tobogganing, and 12 have both skiing and tobogganing. Additional information on Michigan's winter sports centers is contained in the 1967-68 Michigan Winter Sports Map which can be obtained free of charge by writing the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Whitey Wistert Admitted to Grid Hall of Fame

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the Detroit daily newspaper strike, The Record-Now News presents the following news briefs of state and national stories that might otherwise be missed.

Francis (Whitey) Wistert of Toledo, the first of three All American Wistert brothers—one of whom, Alvin Wistert, lives in the Northville area—was inducted into football's Hall of Fame Tuesday night in New York.

Funeral services for Harry Wismer, famous as a football announcer and team owner, will be held today in Port Huron where he died Monday at the age of 53.

New York police arrested more than 1,000 anti-war demonstrators who marched on the Whitehall induction center in Lower Manhattan Tuesday.

The 17-nation disarmament conference has formally received President Johnson's offer to accept the international inspection standards for private nuclear activities in the United States—provided they apply to all other nations.

Flint's recently passed open housing law was automatically scheduled Monday night when the city commission set a February 20 special referendum date on the controversial measure.

President Johnson threatened to take action in an effort to throttle a wage-price spiral posed by impending hikes in steel prices.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen successfully stalled Senate consideration of a giant school aid bill—at least temporarily—proposing a ban on the use of federal funds for busing students to overcome racial imbalances.

An anti-trust suit against the National Farmers Organization, filed last March during the NFO's milk withholding action, was dropped by the Justice Department in exchange for a pledge of advance notice of any future attempts to keep farm products off the market.

A South African man, who was given the beating heart of a dead girl in a historic operation, was reported as "gaining ground" Tuesday. Doctors

transplanted the heart of the girl, killed in an auto accident, during a five-hour operation Sunday.

A \$3,738,750 contract for 828 auto-

matic 20-mm cannons was awarded to the Hydramatic Division of General Motors, Ypsilanti, by the United States Army.

Toys Anyone?

Got any toys that still work, don't need repairs and that you can spare? If so, the Northville Police Officers association asks that you bring them to the station. Then, at Christmas time police will pass them out to children at the Wayne County Children's Development Center.

Issue Invention Patent

The United States commissioner of patents issued patent number 3353526 to Donald E. Robinson, 39955 Six Mile road, Northville, for his invention of a "heat exchanger".

Robinson, a former Northville township trustee, invented the unit which is used primarily in water heaters for travel trailers. The invention was filed in December, 1965 and the patent re-

ception issued November 21, 1967. The "heat exchanger" permits construction of a smaller, compact water heating unit for trailers that matches larger units in production of heat.

In October, 1965 Robinson and several partners formed the Mobil Temp, Inc., company in Brighton, which now produces the new heating units.

Township Meeting Routine

The Northville township board moved swiftly through a routine agenda Tuesday night adjourning before 10 p.m. Supervisor R. D. Merriam was authorized to reach an agreement with the superintendent of schools regarding charges for improvements made in the old library when the building was used for board of education offices. The school board has asked \$800.

No definite date has been set for moving township offices into the old library building, but it is expected by the end of the year. In other business the board approved new appeal fees without refunds of \$20 for residential, \$75 for commercial and \$150 for industrial; decided to consider a special election date for granting a franchise to Detroit Edison company at its January meeting; approved the preliminary plat of Thompson-Brown's Northville Common subdivision number three and accepted the final plat for the Greenspan company's Northville Colony Estates; and appointed Richard Brown, Stratford court, to the water and sewer commission replacing Frank Arlen, who has moved from the community.

Meadowbrook Elects Littell

James Littell of Northville township was elected president of Meadowbrook Country Club for the 1967-68 year recently.

Others elected at the club's annual meeting were: Roy Costigan, vice-president; Robert Hallam, secretary; and Joseph DeNies, treasurer.

Hallam, George Rice and Littell were re-elected to the board of directors, and Lee Belanger and L. David McCabe were elected to their first terms.

Installation Saturday

Frederick G. Kirby, the Right Eminent Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Michigan, will be the installing officer Saturday for the 20th installation of The Northville Council No. 89 at the Northville Masonic Temple at 8 P.M.

Ernest Gartz is the retiring Thrice Illustrious Master. Herbert Fumaliner will be installed as the new Thrice Illustrious Master. Others to be installed are: Paul Mullen, Deputy Master; Thomas Quinn, Principal of Work; Arthur Buckberry, Treasurer; Lawrence Miller, Recorder; Clyde Lampman, Captain of the Guard; Roswell Tanager, Conductor of the Council; Jack Shimshidi, Stewart; Jack Day, Sentinel; and Herman Westmeyer, Marshal.

Ken Rathert Wins Honors

Kenneth A. Rathert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Rathert, 450 Maplewood, was one of 205 Valparaiso University students accorded recognition for academic achievement at the annual Fall Honors convocation held Wednesday morning, November 15, in Memorial chapel.

The program honored those students who earned a grade average of 2.5 points or better under a 3.0 system during the spring semester, 1967.

Dr. Marcus E. Riedel, associate professor of philosophy at VU, was the convocation speaker.

Rathert is a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences. VU has a total enrollment of 4378 students. This includes 3797 on-campus students, 384 graduate and undergraduate students in the evening program, and 197 students in nursing divisions in Cleveland, Fort Wayne, and St. Louis.

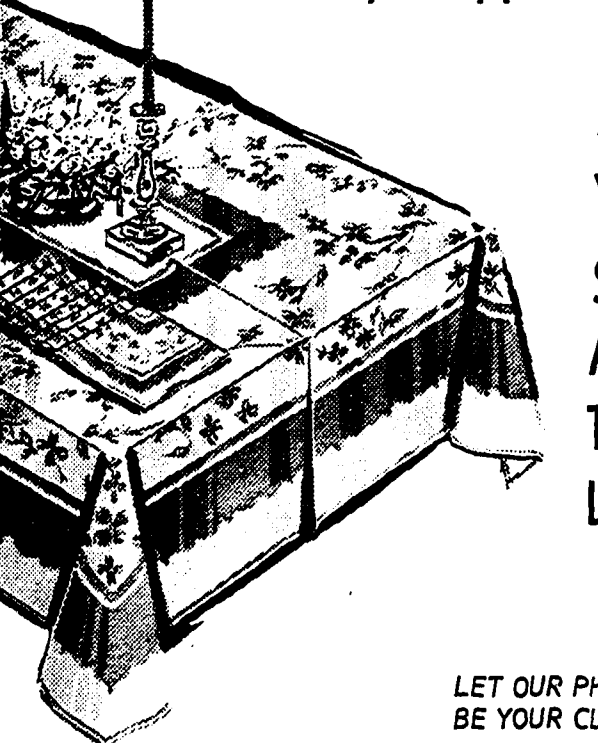
Rulands Attend Conference at Cobo

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruland, 533 Langfield drive, attended the statewide founding convention of the Michigan Conference of Concerned Democrats Saturday at Cobo hall.

Keynote speaker was Zolton Ferency, state chairman of the Democratic party, who recently announced he would resign from the post. Congressman John Conyers and Robert Vaughn, TV's Man from Uncle star, were also featured speakers.

The Concerned Democrats has expressed dissatisfaction with some of the aspects of President Johnson's foreign policy.

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may have with our home planners who will advise you without cost or obligation of any kind. You'll receive your free copy of the big, colorful Ethan Allen Treasury chock-full of beautiful interiors and decorating ideas. Then, when you have finished a most delightful visit, you will pick up the kids in our Kiddie Korner, where they've been happily occupying themselves while Mommy browses. Be prepared for their protests. Most kids hate to leave our "house".



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Says State Publicist

Pollution Control Called Vital If Man is to Remain Alive

Control of air pollution, costly as it may be, "is one of the things we're going to have to face in our modern culture if we are to stay alive." So stated G. William Hughs, publicist for Michigan Air Pollution control commission, in a dramatic slide presentation before a meeting of the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan recently at the First Methodist Church of Northville.

The luncheon program, attended by representatives of more than 30 communities, was sponsored by the Northville Beautification commission. Councilwoman Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, commission chairman and corresponding secretary-elect of BCM, was the official hostess.

Hughs presented a series of color slides showing how some Michigan industries cause a good deal of the pollution of the air that blankets the

state, particularly in the larger cities. Under the new rules and regulations aimed at preventing pollution, these industries gradually are being asked to either switch to less noxious burning techniques or to cap their smoke stacks and cupolas with expensive collectors. Often times different burning techniques, he said, are less expensive and, in some cases, can lead to recovery of valuable by-products that otherwise would pollute the air.

It is not the intention of his organization to drive industry from the state, he emphasized. Where possible industries are permitted time to make the necessary changes as economically as possible. That is why, he explained, the process of correcting air pollution is a slow one.

Some mechanical collectors can cost millions of dollars, he said, and smaller firms find the cost prohibitive.

In showing a slide of a cone-shaped incinerator at Flint, Hughs pointed out that these so-called "safe" disposal methods are in reality unsafe and therefore are no longer lawful. The safest substitute for burning of trash and garbage, he pointed out, is the sanitary landfill. But these, he added, are difficult for cities to provide because of the shortage of land.

What can the individual citizen do to help combat pollution of the air? Hughs suggested citizens report findings of violations to the air-pollution control commission and lend support to legislative efforts to combat pollution. It was, he said, the efforts of citizen groups that led to the new Clean Air Act.

While his presentation did not dwell long on the contributing problems of automobiles, he nevertheless noted that some 60 percent of the nation's air

pollution is caused by gaseous emissions from automobiles. This particular problem, he added, may not be as critical in Michigan as it is in other states but in cities like Detroit it is becoming a menace.

It was explained that under a new

program of the UAW, individuals are being trained to spot violations resulting in pollution of air and water. These persons will be provided with forms on which they can note data concerning the violation for submission to the control commission.

A recent study showed, he said, that along one Detroit expressway some 200 parts per million of carbon monoxide was detected in the air. The potential danger represented by this gas, he pointed out, can be seen in the fact that some laws prohibit factories from producing more than 50 parts per million.

While this level of pollution (200 parts per million) is not fatal, tests have shown that fewer than 10 parts per million can affect an individual's alertness, thus leading some to speculate that many of the accidents on expressways may be caused by "dizzy" motorists breathing this air.

Concerning one of the by-products of cigarettes, tests showed that a person living in Detroit inhaled as much of this ingredient from the air in one day as produced by more than three dozen cigarettes.

3 Cadets Win Honors

Three Northville youths who are cadets at the Roosevelt Military Academy in Alton, Illinois, were cited for excellence at special ceremonies honoring award winners for the first quarter of the school year.

Michael Pressly, son of Mrs. Patricia M. Pressly of 413 Ely Drive South, excellence in military. Patrick Slessem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Slessem of 319 Ely Drive South, military

and beginner's band; and Linwood Snow, son of Mrs. Elaine Snow of 130 West Cady street, academics and military.

The awards were presented by Colonel Glen G. Milligan, superintendent of Roosevelt, which is located in western Illinois and has an enrollment of 165 cadets.

Cadet Snow has attended Roosevelt for two years and is a freshman.

Hospital Talent Show Sets Trend

Patients and staff of the Northville State Hospital young adult unit presented a talent show recently, featuring singing, dancing, group singing, skits and situational comedy.

The talent show was seen as a part of the hospital and unit's efforts to create within the hospital an environmental situation which is comparable to that existing in the community. It was an attempt to further look at the particular segment of the population for which this unit serves in a more realistic manner and deal with their problems not only from a psychiatric point of view but from all the other aspects that go to make up the individual's situation within the community.

Participants were not limited only to the patients, but through the cooperation of the staff, included the volunteers who dedicated their time and energy adding to the total treatment program.

Not only was the talent show a first and unique situation existing within a state hospital but the unit itself is new and unique. It is one of the first psychiatric units set up to deal specifically with those patients who fall within the middle ground—the middle ground being that of not quite an adult and no longer a child and this is ages 17 to 21.

A new segment of population, an out-product of the present day society, is on the way of emerging with characteristic psychological, social, cultural attitude, hospital personnel note. This segment covers the period between adolescence and adulthood and can be properly labeled as "Young Adulthood," but somewhat not uniformly defined by law, or social agency or even by Psychiatric Centers.

"The increase rate of admission of patients from this age group '17 to 21 years old' to the state institution obliged us to open a special unit to study particular psychiatric, social, familial, educational, vocational problems in this area," they point out. "Since Northville State Hospital is located near a busy Metropolitan (Detroit), surrounded by several universities and colleges, by major industrial centers, serving part of suburban, part of inner city population a variety of cases with average or superior I.Q. has been studied."

Young Adult Unit consists of two wards with a total of 30 female, 30 male patients and a therapeutic team of two psychiatrists, one resident, four social workers, occupational therapist, music therapist, recreational therapist, one special education teacher, D.V.R. coordinator, two R.N.'s and (part time) psychologist, students from each discipline, attendants, etc.) have reviewed 130 patients in six months with 80 of them placed in the community during the same period.

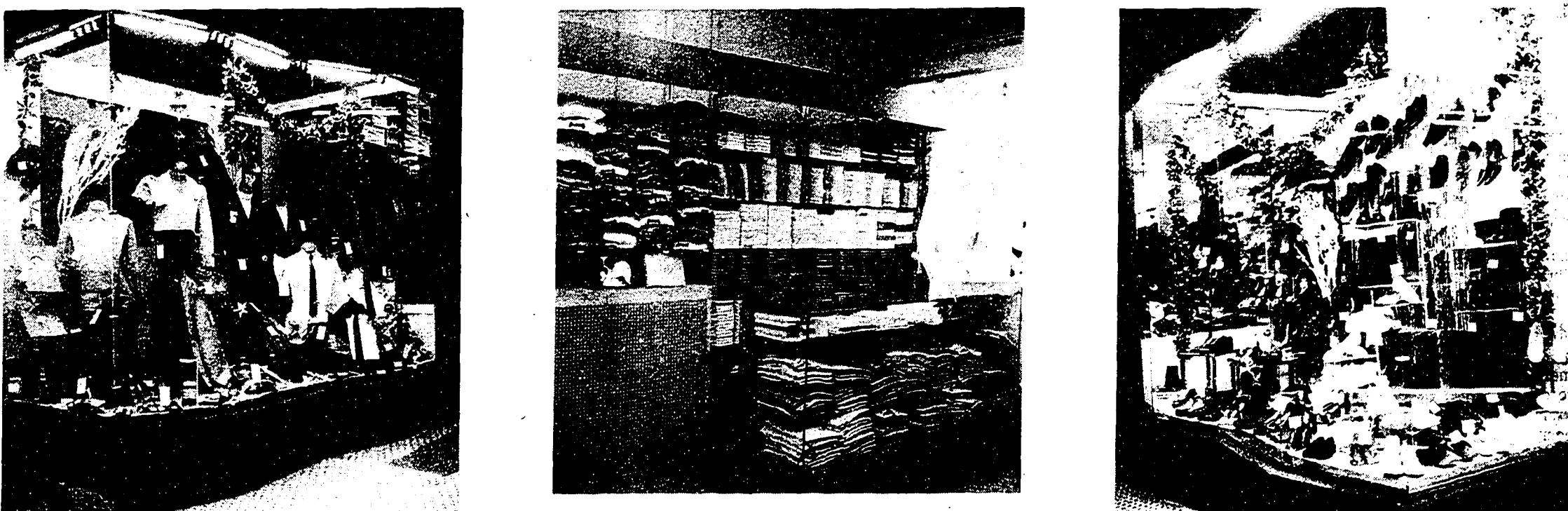
A four step, structured program and team conditioning is established:

- 1) A period of observation and preparation of the patients to total therapy;
- 2) A period of structured activities with emphasis on group identity;
- 3) Internalization period of structure, emphasis on individual identity, separation from group with special planning on the outside;
- 4) Structuring patients' community, follow-up and gradual discharge. Most modalities of therapy are available, including an interesting weekly psychodrama where a group of University of Michigan sophomore psychology students take equal part in with the patients.

Characteristics of these patients statistically can be defined: Education—30 percent high school graduates or college drop-outs, the rest at high school level; Family—70 percent came from broken homes (with the mother in the picture 85%; Social Class—60 percent lower class and 40 percent middle class; Racial—60 percent white and 40 percent negro.

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**NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING**  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1967  
8:00 P.M.  
City Hall - Northville

An Ordinance to amend the City of Northville Housing Code  
The City Council ordains that the City of Northville Housing Code be  
amended as follows:  
Section 702: delete "(except as otherwise permitted under  
Section 703 of this article)"  
Section 703: delete

Martha M. Milne  
City Clerk

**NOTICE**

There will be a Public Hearing Monday, December 18, 1967, 8:00 P.M.  
at the Northville City Hall to consider the following ordinance amend-  
ment:

**FENCING ORDINANCE**

**TITLE:** An Ordinance to regulate and provide for the construction, erection, rebuilding and maintenance of all fences within the City of Northville.

**SECTION 1. TITLE AND PURPOSE:**  
This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Fence Ordinance." Its purpose is to promote and protect the public health, safety and welfare.

**SECTION 2. PERMITS:**  
No fence shall hereafter be erected or altered without first obtaining a permit therefor from the City Building Inspector. The permit fee shall be \$5.00 for each installation. Application shall include a sketch of the property showing location of proposed fence and a description of the type and height of said fence, as well as all other information which may be required by the Building Inspector. In order that he may determine whether the construction of such fence complies with City ordinances and restrictions.

**SECTION 3. PROTECTIVE MEASURES FENCE:**  
Fences designed for protection of the property enclosed may be constructed, erected, rebuilt or maintained upon approval by the City Manager or his designee for such approval following the showing of need therefor in any commercial, industrial, or track zoning district as defined by the Zoning Ordinance, provided the following requirements are met:  
a. HEIGHT: Not more than ten (10) feet including barbed wire, spikes, nails or other pointed instruments protruding from any residential fence is prohibited except by specific permission by resolution of the City Council. Such permission shall be granted only after demonstration of clear need for such protection. In no case shall electrification be used in fence construction.  
b. LOCATION: Not less than 25 feet from any street intersection.  
c. PUBLIC UTILITY FENCES: Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein contained, barbed wire or other protective device must not be less than six (6) feet above ground level.  
d. HEIGHT: Not less than 25 feet from any street intersection.  
e. PUBLIC UTILITY FENCES: Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein contained, barbed wire or other protective device must not be less than six (6) feet above ground level.  
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**SECTION 4. RESIDENTIAL FENCE:**  
Fences, including plantings or hedges designed to serve as a barrier, may be erected, constructed, rebuilt or maintained in districts zoned residential as defined by the Zoning Ordinance, provided the following requirements are met:  
a. HEIGHT: Not more than four (4) feet except that any fence located in the rear of the rear building line may be six (6) feet in height. No fence may be less than three (3) feet in height.

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at the Northville City Hall to consider the following ordinance amend-  
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b. LOCATION: Not less than 25 feet from any street intersection.  
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wire fence or wood fence, supporting  
posts must be sunk in the soil to a  
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every 12 inches height above ground.  
For solid construction fences, footings  
must be placed to a depth required by  
the circumstances, as determined by the  
Building Inspector.

**PROTECTIVE MEASURES FEN-  
CES:** The use of barbed wire, spikes,  
nails or other pointed instruments pro-  
truding from any residential fence is  
prohibited except by specific permission  
by resolution of the City Council. Such  
permission shall be granted only after  
demonstration of clear need for such  
protection. In no case shall electrifica-  
tion be used in fence construction.

**SIDE OF POST TO HANG FENCE:**  
Any fencing must be hung on the north-  
erly or easterly side of the posts.

**All owners of lots upon which a  
fence is erected shall hereafter be re-  
sponsible for the care and maintenance  
of said fence.**

**Section 5. Appeals:**  
Any person, firm or corporation  
adversely affected may petition the  
Board of Appeals for relief from the  
provisions of this ordinance other than  
Section 4 (c) in accordance with the  
procedure and rules of the Board. The  
Board of Appeals may reduce or remit  
the requirements of this ordinance  
where it is found that to do so would  
not adversely affect the Public Health,  
safety or welfare.

**Section 7. Penalty:**  
Any violation of the compulsory pro-  
visions of this ordinance shall constitute  
a misdemeanor and upon conviction  
thereof shall be punishable by a fine  
of Five Hundred and no/100 (\$500.00)  
Dollars and ninety (90) days imprison-  
ment, or both such fine and imprison-  
ment.

Martha M. Milne  
City Clerk

**NOTICE**

There will be a Public Hearing Monday, December 18, 1967, 8:00 P.M.  
at the Northville City Hall to consider the following ordinance amend-  
ment:

**FENCING ORDINANCE**

**TITLE:** An Ordinance to regulate and provide for the construction, erection, rebuilding and maintenance of all fences within the City of Northville.

**SECTION 1. TITLE AND PURPOSE:**  
This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Fence Ordinance." Its purpose is to promote and protect the public health, safety and welfare.

**SECTION 2. PERMITS:**  
No fence shall hereafter be erected or altered without first obtaining a permit therefor from the City Building Inspector. The permit fee shall be \$5.00 for each installation. Application shall include a sketch of the property showing location of proposed fence and a description of the type and height of said fence, as well as all other information which may be required by the Building Inspector. In order that he may determine whether the construction of such fence complies with City ordinances and restrictions.

**SECTION 3. PROTECTIVE MEASURES FENCE:**  
Fences designed for protection of the property enclosed may be constructed, erected, rebuilt or maintained upon approval by the City Manager or his designee for such approval following the showing of need therefor in any commercial, industrial, or track zoning district as defined by the Zoning Ordinance, provided the following requirements are met:  
a. HEIGHT: Not more than ten (10) feet including barbed wire, spikes, nails or other pointed instruments protruding from any residential fence is prohibited except by specific permission by resolution of the City Council. Such permission shall be granted only after demonstration of clear need for such protection. In no case shall electrification be used in fence construction.  
b. LOCATION: Not less than 25 feet from any street intersection.  
c. PUBLIC UTILITY FENCES: Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein contained, barbed wire or other protective device must not be less than six (6) feet above ground level.  
d. HEIGHT: Not less than 25 feet from any street intersection.  
e. PUBLIC UTILITY FENCES: Notwithstanding anything to the contrary herein contained, barbed wire or other protective device must not be less than six (6) feet above ground level.  
f. LOCATION: Not less than 25 feet from any street intersection.

**SECTION 4. RESIDENTIAL FENCE:**  
Fences, including plantings or hedges designed to serve as a barrier, may be erected, constructed, rebuilt or maintained in districts zoned residential as defined by the Zoning Ordinance, provided the following requirements are met:  
a. HEIGHT: Not more than four (4) feet except that any fence located in the rear of the rear building line may be six (6) feet in height. No fence may be less than three (3) feet in height.

**The Northville Record  
And The Novi News**

Thursday, December 7, 1967

**Missy-eyed Pamela Smith, a 17-year-old Northville high school honor  
student, is named proudly upon being crowned Miss  
Junior Miss of Northville. She will represent  
Northville at the Michigan Junior Miss Pageant at Pontiac in February  
and, if she wins there, will travel to Mobile, Alabama in March for  
the national pageant. (See story and picture of the five other local  
contestants on the Woman's Page).**

Page One

**CUT YOUR COST OF EATING!**

<b>WHOLE BREAD</b> 1 LB. 19¢	<b>COMBINATION PIZZA</b> 1 LB. 19¢	<b>SMOKED HAMS</b> 79¢	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> 55¢	<b>HOT DOGS</b> 49¢	<b>PORK SAUSAGE</b> 275¢	<b>FRANKS OF BOLOGNA</b> 75¢	<b>BEEF LIVER</b> 39¢	<b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b> 49¢	<b>SPARE RIBS</b> 49¢	<b>COFFEE CREAMER</b> 35¢	<b>LEMON JUICE</b> 29¢	<b>DOG FOOD</b> 7¢	<b>FABRIC SOFTENER</b> 59¢	<b>CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b> 39¢	<b>WHOLE CHICKEN</b> 69¢	<b>CHUNK TUNA</b> 25¢	<b>SALAD DRESSING</b> 39¢	<b>APPLES</b> 39¢	<b>CABBAGE</b> 6¢	<b>TOILET TISSUE</b> 429¢	<b>PERCH FILLETS</b> 39¢	<b>FLOUR</b> 10 69¢	<b>FLASH BULBS</b> 99¢	<b>FAYGO POP</b> 10¢	<b>COFFEE</b> 3 169¢	<b>HOMEMADE BREAD</b> 35¢	<b>SHORTENING</b> 3 49¢	<b>SHOULDER</b> 66¢	<b>HEAD 'N' SHOULDERS WRAP</b> 29¢	<b>SARAN WRAP</b> 29¢	<b>CHEERIOS</b> 38¢	<b>BIG "C" DONUTS</b> 29¢	<b>SUGARED DONUTS</b> 29¢	<b>OLD STYLE BREAD</b> 259¢	<b>STYLE BREAD</b> 259¢	<b>TOOTH PASTE</b> 59¢	<b>JUMBO BREAD</b> 4 \$1	<b>BLUE BONNET MARGARINE</b> 4 \$1
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**LAKESIDE**  
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. DEC. 12

PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET

100 STORE HOURS - EFFECTIVE DEC. 11  
MON. SAT. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUN. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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No Sales Tax Refund





Meet Your Bus Drivers



Mrs. Fred W. Cobb

Mrs. Fred W. Cobb A relatively new bus driver for the Northville school system, Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, who lives at 21355 Beck road, was a bus driver for one year some 10 years ago. She resumed her bus driving duties last year for two months and has been driving since the beginning of this school year. Originally from Illinois, Mrs. Cobb moved to the Northville area 11 years ago from Redford. Her husband died two years ago. A consistent winner at the Michigan State Fair with her canned fruit, vegetables and meat, Mrs. Cobb is a member of the First Baptist Church of Novi and Northville Chapter 71 of the Order of The Eastern Star.

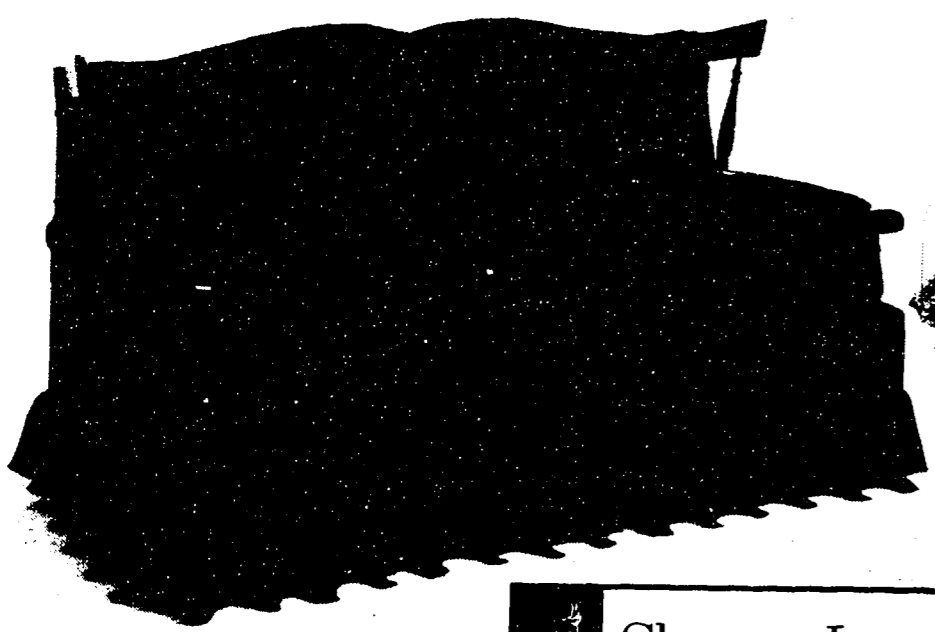


Mrs. Edward Veresh

Mrs. Edward Veresh, who lives with her husband and three children at 18591 Brainerd road, has been driving mentally handicapped children to and from Northville for the past four years. Currently, nine children from this area attend Wilcox elementary school for the trainable handicapped in Livonia. Children are transported in a station wagon. A life-long resident of the area, Mrs. Veresh has lived in Northville township since she was married. Her husband, a tool maker, is employed by Fisher Body in Detroit. Their children are David, 15, Kathleen, 13, and Karen, 11. Besides driving for the Northville school system and caring for her children and home, Mrs. Veresh is an avid bowler, participating in two different leagues.

# KROEHLER for CHRISTMAS

from **Schrader's**



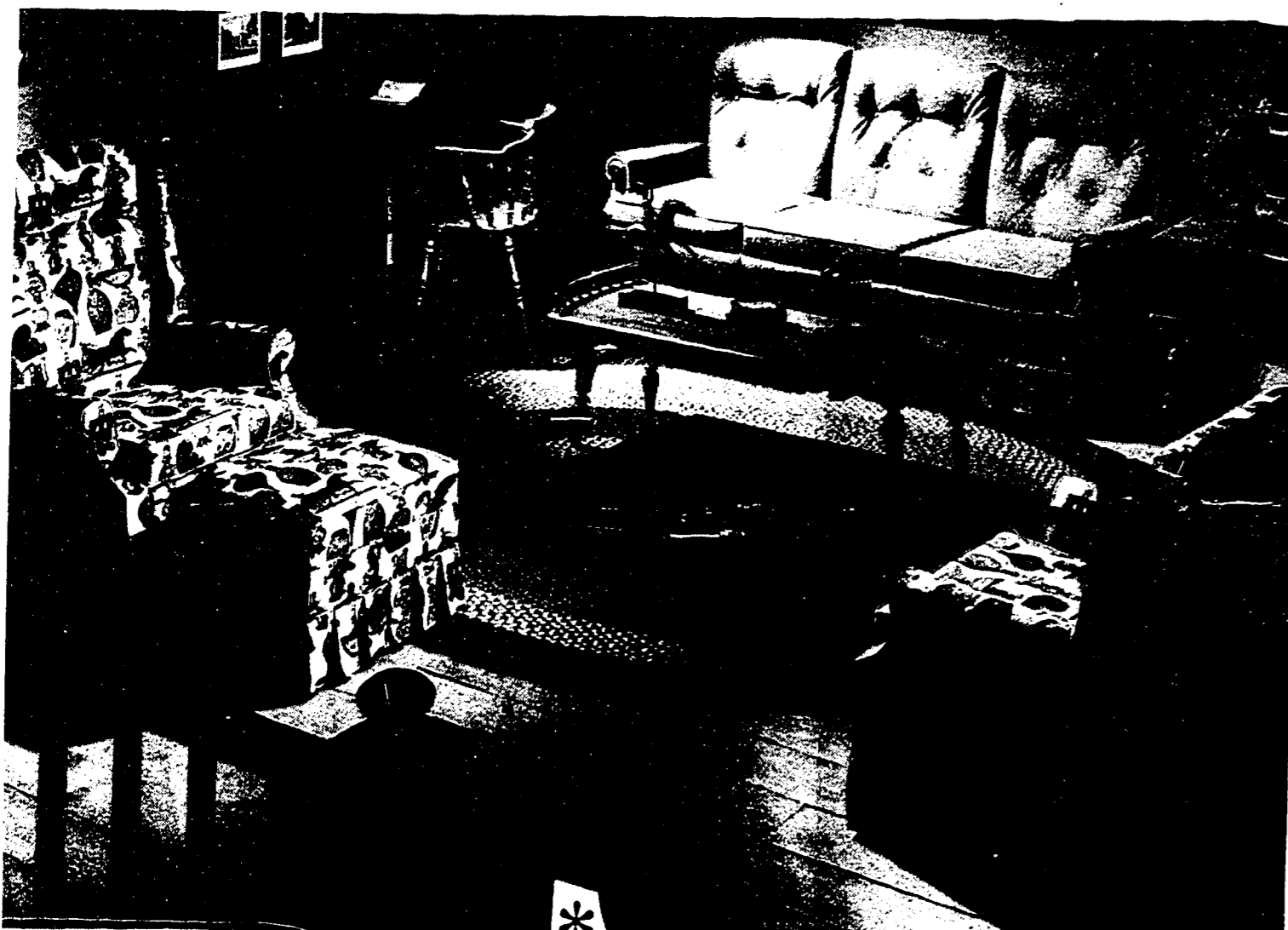
Sleep-or-Lounge<sup>®</sup> DESIGNS

by KROEHLER



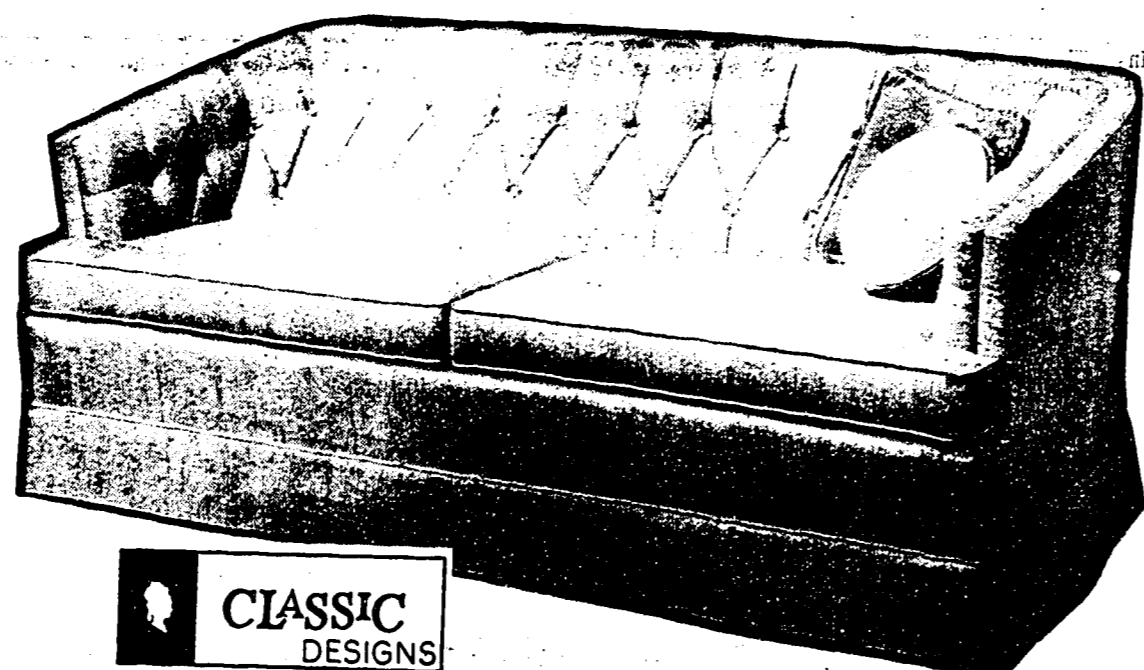
Signature

Soft "Sleepy Hollow" cotton attached back. Reversible zippered foam cushions. Box pleated flounce, arm caps. Swivel Rocker with 5 leg base. Swivels 360 degrees on ball bearings.



**Cape Cod** by KROEHLER

avant DESIGNS



CLASSIC DESIGNS by KROEHLER

KROEHLER'S classic group includes traditional, Italian, French, Mediterranean styles with fabrics to match or co-ordinate any decorating scheme.

Christmas Delivery Guaranteed

OPEN LATE 'Til Christmas

## Schrader's Home Furnishings

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"CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS"

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### Optimists Hear Talk By Hyde

An explanation of Northville high school's new cooperative employment program highlighted a meeting of the Northville Optimist club last week Wednesday. John Hyde, teacher coordinator of the program, made the program presentation together with three of the participating students.

Some 27 students presently are working under the cooperative program, Hyde said, with plans for expansion dependent upon participation by more business men.

Hopefully, the program will be expanded to 40 students by the start of the next school year, he said.

The three students, who discussed their particular work schedules, were Sandy Ballo, who is working as a dental assistant; Clare Wilson, working at the Northville city hall; and Mike Schoultz, working as a food handler at Meadowbrook Country Club.

### Novi Justice Court

Miss Lynn Sue Keller, now a resident of Detroit but formerly a resident at 449 North Sheldon road, was found guilty of driving with an expired operator's license last April and was fined \$15 and \$15 costs by Novi Justice of Peace Emery Jacques, Jr. last week.

Other charges on the docket of Justice Jacques included speeding and excessive noise. David C. Dean of Birmingham pleaded guilty to speeding 55 in a 40 mile zone and paid a fine of \$20. Neilson J. Waldron of Drayton Plains was fined \$20 after pleading guilty to driving 65 in a 50 mile zone.

Another \$20 fine was levied for speeding this time against Thomas L. Wheelis, 788 Brushwood, Walled Lake who admitted driving 40 in a 25 mile zone.

David C. Lone, 130 Hillcroft, Walled Lake, pleaded guilty of driving 50 in a 40 mile zone and paid a \$20 fine.

Harriete J. Schneider, 26803 Napier road, Wisnom pleaded guilty of driving 70 in a 55 mile zone between Beck and Wisnom roads on Grand River and was fined \$20.

The four drivers charged with excessive noise all pleaded guilty, including: Hugo Trafaljan, Detroit, fined \$20; Phillip W. Warden, Detroit, fined \$20; Mark E. Kosky, Farmington, fined \$15; and Theodore Long, Jr., Detroit, fined \$25.

Ollie Thompson, 40990 Ten Mile road, pleaded guilty of interfering with traffic at Grand River and Hagerly and was fined \$15.

Donna Marie Maltese, Wayne, pleaded guilty of failing to yield right of way and was fined \$15.

Pleading guilty of a charge of improper lane usage, Stanley P. Wheeler of Roseville paid a fine of \$15. John R. Zimmerman of Detroit pleaded guilty of running a stop sign and paid a fine of \$15.

"Come in with your bill leave with my check!" ... for State Farm's share of your paid auto accident repair bill. Ask me for details.

PAUL F. FOLINO 349-1189



115 W. Main Northville

STATE FARM P 000 Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



## GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT KROGER...YOU SAVE CASH PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS



U.S. CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST** 49<sup>¢</sup> LB. BLADE CENTER CUT

U.S. CHOICE TENDER BEEF RIB ROAST 4TH & 5TH RIBS 79<sup>¢</sup> LB.

U.S. CHOICE TENDER BEEF RIB STEAK 7-1/2 INCH CUT 89<sup>¢</sup> LB.

SEMI-BONELESS HAM 69<sup>¢</sup> LB. WHOLE OR HALF

FLAVOR-SEAL-PAC **ALL BEEF HAMBURGER** 49<sup>¢</sup> LB. IN 3-LB TUBES

MARHOEFER CANNED HAM 5 LB CAN \$4.99 CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS.....LB 89<sup>¢</sup>

LEAN MEATY FRESH SMALL SPARE RIBS.....LB 59<sup>¢</sup> FRESH TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER.....LB 59<sup>¢</sup>

LIGHT MEAT **BREAST O' CHICKEN CHUNK TUNA** 25<sup>¢</sup> 6 1/2-OZ WT CAN

KROGER BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY **FROZEN POT PIES** 15<sup>¢</sup> 8-OZ WT PKG

FOR COOKING & BAKING **JEWEL SHORTENING** 3 LB CAN 44<sup>¢</sup>

KROGER BRAND **CINNAMON, RAISIN OR POTATO BREAD** 4<sup>¢</sup> 1 LOAVES

KROGER FRESH WHITE **GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS** 45<sup>¢</sup> DOZEN PREMIUM GRADE AA EGGS DOZ 49<sup>¢</sup>

ALL PURPOSE **WESSON OIL**.....GAL \$1.88 PURE GRANULATED **PIONEER SUGAR**.....5 LB BAG 49<sup>¢</sup> 66 OFF LABEL

**VET'S DOG FOOD**.....5 LB BAG 57<sup>¢</sup> PERMANENT TYPE **PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE**.....GAL \$1.99

SUN GOLD BRAND **SALTINE CRACKERS**.....1-LB PKG 22<sup>¢</sup> DOMINO LIGHT, DARK BROWN OR **10-X SUGAR**.....1-LB PKG 15<sup>¢</sup>

FOR BAKING **NESTLE'S MORSELS**.....12-OZ WT PKG 39<sup>¢</sup>

PIECES AND STEMS **PENN. DUTCHMAN MUSHROOMS** 4<sup>¢</sup> 4-OZ WT CANS 89<sup>¢</sup> 3: OFF LABEL **NORTHERN TISSUE** 4<sup>¢</sup> 4 ROLL PACK 29<sup>¢</sup>

KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP**.....QT JAR 48<sup>¢</sup> CAMPBELL'S TASTY **PORK & BEANS**.....1-LB CAN 13<sup>¢</sup>

STRAINED VARIETIES **HEINZ BABY FOOD**.....4 1/2-OZ WT JAR 7<sup>¢</sup> WHITENS YOUR WASH **ROMAN BLEACH**.....GAL JUG 48<sup>¢</sup>

PILLSBURY OR **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 25<sup>¢</sup> 5-LB BAG 1<sup>¢</sup> CUT-RITE BRAND **WAXED PAPER**.....25-FEET ROLL 25<sup>¢</sup>

MELLOW **GOLDEN BANANAS** 10<sup>¢</sup> LB

PINK MEAT OR FLORIDA MARSH **SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** 5<sup>¢</sup> LB. BAG 55<sup>¢</sup>

FRESH GOLDEN BANTAM **SWEET CORN** 5 EARS 39<sup>¢</sup> HOLIDAY BRAND **MIXED NUTS**.....2 LB BAG 99<sup>¢</sup> FOR BAKING OR SNACKING **PECAN MEATS**.....10-OZ WT BAG 99<sup>¢</sup>

FRESH **FRYER LEGS** 43<sup>¢</sup> LB. WHOLE WITH BACK PORTION

**FRYER BREASTS** 49<sup>¢</sup> LB. WHOLE WITH RIBS ATTACHED

KWICK KRISP BRAND **SLICED BACON** 2 LB PKG \$1.99 GLENDALE WIENERS OR SLICED **BOLOGNA**.....LB 49<sup>¢</sup>

FRESH PICNIC STYLE **PORK ROAST** 29<sup>¢</sup> LB

Freshlike **VEGETABLES** CUT GREEN BEANS FRESH GREEN BEANS, PEAS, KERNEL CORN OR CREAM STYLE CORN 5<sup>¢</sup> 12-OZ WT CANS 95<sup>¢</sup> 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPON BELOW

VALUABLE COUPON YOUR CHOICE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE **CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE** 49<sup>¢</sup> 1-LB CAN OR KROGER VAC PAC 45<sup>¢</sup> 1-LB CAN

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities, Prices And Items Effective At Kroger In Detroit And Eastern Michigan Thru Sun., Dec. 10, 1967. None Sold To Dealers. Copy-1967. The Kroger Co. **50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PACKAGES **CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** Valid thru Sun., Dec. 10, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PACKAGE **COUNTRY CLUB CORNED BEEF BRISKET** Valid thru Sun., Dec. 10, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PACKAGE **COUNTRY OVEN TURNOVERS** Valid thru Sun., Dec. 10, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PACKAGE **COUNTRY CLUB CORNED BEEF BRISKET** Valid thru Sun., Dec. 10, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG **PAMPERS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS** Valid thru Sun., Dec. 10, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PACKAGES **COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES** Valid thru Sun., Dec. 10, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 5 CANS **FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES** Valid thru Sun., Dec. 10, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

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