

Pulled from Water

Horse Survives Icy Swamp Battle

Tico, a 12-year black and white mare almost didn't live to see the new year. But she's up and around now, as full of life and spirited as any 12-year-old lady horse despite a close call with death in the ice covered waters of a swamp and the humiliation of being pulled from her predicament by an

auto service truck.

Trained in the west to work with cattle, Tico has for seven years been a riding favorite of her owner, James Stephens.

Sometime last Friday afternoon Tico broke through the ice covering a pool



Tico—New Member of The Polar Bear Club

of water in a swampy part of her pasture. Police Sergeant Richard Faulkner responded to the call for help. He joined with Tico's owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, 41681 Thirteen-Mile road, and a large number of neighbors in a two-and-one-half hour struggle to save the horse.

Caught in about four feet of water, with a soft mud bottom that provided no footing, Tico had about exhausted herself in struggles to come up on the ice, which kept breaking under her front hooves.

Attempts by her rescuers to aid her with muscle power only seemed to worsen a badly weakened condition. An auto service truck was called and a rope harness was fitted to the helpless horse. With the power of the winch and

many helping hands she was pulled onto the ice.

Rising spirits of her rescuers were dampened, as Tico lie on the ice with eyes closed and tremors shaking her body.

But after a few minutes of rest, along with reassurance from the hands of her owner, James Stephens, Tico found some strength and, aided by the winch, got to her feet and was pulled to safe land as her rescuers hurried her anxiously over the cracking ice.

After a thorough rub down, Tico was placed on a quick energy molasses diet by a veterinarian. She received close nursing attention over the weekend and sprung a pleasant surprise on many who aided in her rescue with a quick and total recovery.



A New—and Unpopular—Design in Fish Shanties

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Wixom Nears Decision On Sewer Use Procedure

Wixom city council met in a two-hour special session Tuesday night for discussion of terms of a sewer-plant operating contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works and to consider details of ordinances proposed to govern use of the facilities.

No formal action was taken. The above items were placed on an agenda, with action expected, at the next regular session scheduled for 8:00 p.m. next Tuesday, January 9.

Councilman Howard Coe, who was recently recovered after an illness, was absent. All other members were present. Others participating in the discussion with Mayor Wesley McAtee and the council included John Albrecht and James Porter, engineers with the Oakland county department of public works. Albrecht's work is as project engineer for new construction. Porter works in the operating and maintenance area.

Robert Clark, accountant for Wixom and Robert Trombley, director of the city's DPW, also participated along with Gene Schenzel, city attorney.

Discussion of terms of the operating contract with Oakland county sought to clarify specific areas of authority and responsibility.

It provides for Wixom to set fees, carry out clerical work, and to be responsible for enforcement of the regulations governing use of the sewer facilities.

The county DPW will operate and maintain the plant and the system of sewer lines constructed by the city. For example, the city will perform clerical duties relating to processing

applications from residents for inspection of tap-ins. Inspections will be performed by the county DPW.

Limited discussion of fees and service charges took place. Detailed discussion can be expected next Tuesday night as these items have direct bearing on final agreement to the operating contract.

A caution of "guard your plant capacity," came from the county engineers during a brief council discussion on policy of making sewer service available to users outside the city limits.

Councilman Ray Lahti, discussing the possibility of a policy for out-of-city users that might distinguish between public and private users, commented that word had reached him that realtors were already pointing up the possibility of property on the perimeter west of the city serving as sites for industry, with future access to Wixom sewers. In identifying public or private users, the new Walled Lake high school was mentioned as an example of a public user.

In contrast to the previous regular meeting there was plenty of room in the audience section and at the council table as the Wixom city council met in regular session Tuesday night, December 26.

Illness forced the absence of councilmen Howard Coe and Donald Nissen. A light agenda with no highly controversial items, and perhaps because it was the day after Christmas, attracted only a few citizens.

Major business conducted included opening of bids for a new police car, approval of a preliminary plat for the Detroit Finnish Camp association subdivision, and discussion on a request by spokesmen for the Ross Land company to erect model homes without installation of sewer and water facilities.

The request to erect three homes without utilities in the Palmer Lake Estates, near Loon Lake and Wixom roads is linked to negotiations between the builder-developers and a financial institution, with an objective of extensive development if buyer interest results from building the models.

West Brothers Motors of Plymouth submitted the successful low bid for

a 1968 Mercury for use by Wixom police. The bid was for delivery at \$2,674.53 less \$900 trade-in allowance for the present patrol car, a 1967 Mercury. Other bids were from Bob Borst, Mercury dealer in Birmingham, \$2,965 less \$700 trade-in; and Bob Dusseau, Farmington, \$2,763.10 less \$800 trade-in.

Discussion before voting to approve the preliminary plat for the Finnish association subdivision included explanation from City Attorney Gene Schenzel that if council approved the preliminary plat at this time, all legal requirements would be met under the new state regulations that take effect in 1968.

Approval was granted on a roll-call vote with Councilwoman Lottie Chambers voting no and Councilmen Ray Lahti, Gunnar Mettala, and Oscar Simmons voting to approve.

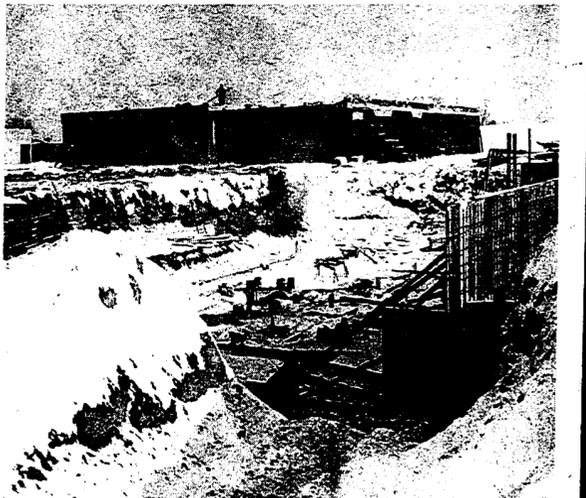
The council also approved a request from John Erickson to delete installation of approximately 1528 feet of 12" sewer line that would have extended south from the intersection of Maganser and Cathey roads. The line would have served no existing facilities.

Mayor McAtee requested the council to prepare names for submission as candidates for a vacancy on the planning commission. The vacancy resulted from planning commission member Lloyd Preston's move from the city.



NEW DPW GARAGE—Work is progressing rapidly on the new Wixom department of public works garage,

located adjacent to the sewer disposal plant.



ORCHESTRA PIT—It's a little too early to strike up the band, but the humming of tools is making music today as workmen construct a giant new high school in Wixom. Located on Beck road, the new school is part of the Walled Lake

school system. The excavation in the foreground is part of the orchestra pit and auditorium stage basement. The building in the background is the gymnasium. Off to the left will be the swimming pool.

Mobile Shanty Goes Swimming

What might have seemed a good idea for a quick and easy method for having a mobile fish shanty turned out to be only a pack of trouble for Alexander M. Wegener, 109 Mauldin street, Novi.

His mobile fish shanty, a 1960 Hillman station wagon is half submerged and locked in the icy grip of Walled Lake. Novi police report that conservation officers don't think much of the idea and indicate that if the vehicle is not removed within seven days, Wegener will face prosecution under littering laws.

Furthermore, the vehicle doesn't have name and address of owner lettered on all four sides in keeping with regulations covering shanties.

According to Novi police, Wegener acquired the vehicle in operating condition for a low price. The floor boards were cut out to provide fishing outlets. Sometime last Sunday the first trial venture was made.

Apparently a journey across the ice was completed safely. Then, nearing shore near East Lake drive and Fourteen-Mile road, the whole idea for a mobile fish shanty collapsed as the ice gave way.

Walled Lake police chief, Lee Pratt observed the vehicle in the ice and notified Novi police, who ordered the vehicle removed and notified conservation authorities.

Postage Rates Going Up Sunday

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail will go into effect Sunday. Postmasters Mrs. Harry Watson of Novi and Elwood Grubb of Wixom reminded postal customers today.

"Even with the new rates of six cents for first-class mail and 10 cents for air mail, postal service is still a real bargain," the Postmasters declared. "For six cents you can send a letter to any of the 50 states, to any United States territory or possession, to Canada or Mexico, or to an American serviceman stationed anywhere in the world."

The new rate for post cards will be five cents and for air mail post cards eight cents.

The added cent in the letter rate is a 20 per cent increase compared to a 24 per cent boost in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 per cent hike for advertising circulars, "occupant" mail, and other material in the third-class category.

The new rate of six cents per ounce for first-class mail applies up to 13 ounces and the new rate of 10 cents per ounce for air mail applies up to 7 ounces. Under the new rate structure all first-class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over 7 ounces will be merged into a single category.

These heavier pieces of first-class and air mail subject to the single rate schedule will be delivered by the fastest available means of transportation.

A first rate of 80 cents will be charged for all mail in this category up to one pound. For all mail weighing more than one pound, the present air parcel post rates will continue to apply, except that the postage on matter weighing between one and five pounds will change at half-pound intervals rather than one pound intervals.

Another rate change that will affect the general public is the increase from four to six cents for the first two ounces of individual pieces of third-class mail.

Don't Forget Stork Race

Just a reminder: Friday noon is the deadline for reporting 1968 births in the annual First Baby Contest.

A host of prizes awaits the winner, who will be announced in next week's edition.

If for some reason beyond the control of contest judges, Mr. Stork hasn't made a local stop during the first five days of the new year, the deadline will be extended to Friday noon, January 12.

Board Lists Priorities

School Seeks Equipment Costs

Quotations on several high school equipment items, ranging from additional lockers to lights for the football field, are being secured by Superintendent Thomas Dale.

Dale was authorized to secure quotations by the board of education, which named nine items of priority for purchase with an estimated \$80,000 remaining in the building and site fund.

These items include: Teacher cabinets in each classroom; book shelf units in each classroom; drapes for classrooms; audio visual equipment; a canopy over offices facing south; additional parking area in the front and rear of the school; field lights; two sections of bleachers; and additional lockers.

Other items which the board considered in coming up with the priority list are to be held in abeyance until after a cost estimate has been obtained on the first nine. Among these are scoreboard,

concession stand, additional fencing, physics equipment, and classroom furniture.

Officials are hopeful that all items, including those held in abeyance, may be purchased with the \$80,000.

Concerning the scoreboard, officials are exploring the possibility that it could be purchased with funds raised by civic groups in the community. Representatives of the Willowbrook Civic association have already indicated that the association would consider such a project in cooperation with other groups.

Athletic Director John Osborn, in an earlier presentation to the board, urged consideration of lights for the football field, pointing out that with the discontinuation of the Lakeland "C" league scheduling may become difficult without lights.

In urging lights, he said night games would attract more parents to games who might not otherwise be able to attend because of their employment and

because more fans and students from competing schools would be able to attend night games.

Superintendent Dale revealed this week that preliminary work on the 1968-69 budget has already begun. Early estimates indicate that the Novi school system will have to employ 10 additional teachers next fall—the start of Novi's kindergarten through 12th grade curriculum. Six of the 10 will be used in the high school where the 12th grade class will be added and the remainder will be placed at the elementary level to handle an increased pupil enrollment.

A federal grant approval for \$11,600 to operate Novi's third annual summer remedial reading program has been received. The money is less than previously granted, Dale explained, but initial grants covered purchase of equipment that can be used repeatedly.

The director for next summer's program has not yet been named.

Novi also has received tentative approval for two special education rooms at Orchard Hills elementary school for teaching of mentally handicapped.

Although the two rooms will be built as part of the proposed building additions programs at that school, cost of these rooms will be paid by the government. Even if the rooms are not completed with the opening of school, two teachers will be secured for the program, Dale said.

Concerning the proposed building program, the board is still awaiting word from the state on its preliminary application for a \$480,000 bond issue that includes \$20,000 for a possible future school site.

Once preliminary approval is received, the board will set an election date.

Cynthia Eaton Married Saturday

Cynthia Suzanne Eaton and Edward Joe Johanson repeated their nuptial vows in a double ring candle light ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, Saturday evening. The Reverend Cannon David T. Davies officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sterling Preston Eaton, of 48200 North Territorial road, Plymouth, and the late Mr. Eaton, former state representative and long-time publisher of the Plymouth Mail and founder of the Livonian. She is the granddaughter of the late Elton R. Eaton, one-time Northville Record and Plymouth Mail publisher and long-time state representative who served as executive secretary to the late Governor Alex J. Groesbeck.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dodge Johanson, of 500 Ford street, Plymouth. The senior Mr. Johanson is general manager of the Western Electric plant in Plymouth.

Given in marriage by her brother, Elton R. Eaton II, the bride approached the altar, which was decorated with white antheriums and white fuji mums. Her Embassy gown of oyster white Alaskine satin was designed with a Sabrina neckline, wrist-length sleeves and a princess-line skirt which ended in a sweep.

A queen's crown of matching fabric, also banded with satin, held her ca-

thedral veil of imported illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white hybrid orchids and white heather.

Attending the bride as matron-of-honor was Mrs. Raymond C. Koerling, Jr. of Littleton, Colorado, a friend since high school days when they both attended St. Katharine's School in Davenport, Iowa.

The bride's other attendants included Mrs. Gerald Christensen, of Cicero, Illinois, a college friend, and Mrs. Betty Brown Korte, of Plymouth, as bridesmaids, and Miss Melissa Kelly, of Plymouth, as junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom asked his college roommate Paul Suerken, of Mercersburg, Pennsylvania to serve as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Hal Dean, of Rockville, Maryland, and Carl Pursell, of Plymouth, both of whom, also of Plymouth, served as junior groomsmen.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Eaton selected a floor-length aqua blue Roman crepe sheath, fashioned with a boat neckline with a side drape over one shoulder extending down the back into a floating panel which reached the hemline of the gown. Her small headpiece of aqua tinted Ostrich feathers completed the ensemble.

Mrs. Johanson chose a floor-length sheath of emerald green chiffon, which was styled with a beaded jewel neckline and floating panels. Her headpiece was of matching Ostrich feathers.

Both mothers planned matching orchid corsages to their evening gowns. Following a champagne reception and dinner for 250 guests in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth, the new Mr. and Mrs. Johanson left on a 10-day honeymoon trip to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

For her going-away costume, the bride selected a camel's hair sheath with black accessories.

Upon their return, the couple will reside in New York City, where the bridegroom is employed by Motors Insurance Corporation in the investment section.

The new Mrs. Johanson was graduated from St. Katharine's School, Davenport, Iowa, and attended Michigan State University for four years, where she majored in Journalism.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire, where he received A.B. and M.B.A. degrees.



Mrs. Edward J. Johanson



Mrs. George H. Miller

In Our Town

By JEAN DAVY

WEIGHT-WATCHING — the penalty of a fast-fall holiday season has been chosen as the appropriate topic for the Northville's Woman's club's first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Florence Mark, executive director of Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, will speak to the club at its tea meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the Presbyterian church meeting room. Mrs. James Tellam is program chairman of the day.

Mrs. Mark describes herself as "a formerly fat wife of a builder, the mother of five children ranging in age from 13 down to six years, a native Detroit and one-time Wayne State university student."

The meeting begins the second half of the diamond jubilee year of the club, one of the oldest in the county.

Federation of Women's clubs. Its president Mrs. Elroy Ellison believes that one of the reasons for its longevity is the happy blending of old and new. Programs such as Friday's have kept the club's viewpoint current.

The club is also updating its by-laws, Mrs. Ellison, who is hoping for a board quorum to approve plans this week, reports. She hopes to have early membership approval. Because the club meets only during six months of the year, with two-monthly meetings, Mrs. Ellison is scheduling this official business now to have it accomplished during the 75th year.

REUNIONS have been a pleasant part of the local holiday festivities. A house guest of Ellen Klein's at the Fernmanagh court home of her parents, the Leonard Kleins, has been Barbara Riese of York, Pennsylvania. Barbara and Ellen were classmates last summer at Schiller college in Germany. During her 10-day visit here Barbara and her hostess have visited Greenfield Village-Henry Ford Museum and have attended scouting activities.

Monday evening Ellen and her sister Betty entertained at a buffet supper for friends who had been at Durham university in England and in Germany last summer.

Greeting many family friends at the tea given by her mother, Mrs. George Weiss, last Thursday was Barbara Weiss, who was home from Spring Green, Wisconsin, for the holidays. Barbara now is teaching home economics in the Spring Green school system. One of the famous landmarks of that Wisconsin community, she reports, is Talliesin, the school of architecture founded by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Attending the tea with Mrs. James Cowie was her daughter, Mrs. Boris Dimitroff, who came from a new home in Springfield, Massachusetts, where the Dimitroffs just moved two months ago.

Another out-of-town guest was Mrs. T. Howard Bray who came with her sister, Mrs. Edward Angove. Mrs. Bray, her husband, who is Boyne City superintendent of schools, and their daughter, Patsy, were holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. P. R. Alexander.

SOUTHERN SPAIN was explored by Allen Jones, 760 Spring drive, and Larry Forth, 21718 Kilrush, who spent their two-week Christmas vacation in Southern Spain and the city of Torremolinos. Allen is a student at the University of Michigan, and Larry is a Schoolcraft college student.

NORTHVILLE GARDEN club branch of the Michigan Farm and Garden association will "go international" at its tea program at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Donald Ware, 239 Hutton.

Mrs. Douglas Straith, who is international cooperation council chairman for the branch, is program chairman for the day. Assisting Mrs. Ware will be Mrs. Chris Kontos, Mrs. Alfred Dellington and Mrs. James Kipler. Election of officers will be held at the business session.

THE HOLIDAYS brought a first family reunion for the Levi Eatons. Their daughter, Alice, and her husband, the Roger Sacketts, with their children, Jeffrey and Janet, came from San Antonio, Texas. Their son and his wife (Marjorie Moriam), the Frank Eatons, with Timothy and Charles came from West Palm Beach, Florida. The Frank Eatons were house guests of Marjorie's parents, the R. D. Merrinns.

The Jack Scantlin family, 48287 Pickford, spent both Christmas and New Year's in Florida during a two-week vacation there. They visited Mrs. Scantlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Supper, in their new home in Clearwater. After helping them landscape the grounds, the Scantlins also went fishing and sightseeing in surrounding areas and visited the Keys.

So Chris flew back directly to Houghton, Michigan, where he is a student at Michigan Tech. Dennis is returning to studies at Schoolcraft and Penny will be back at Western university next week.

There still are some openings in oils and crafts classes to be taught by Mrs. Donald Van Ingen and drawing and all graphic arts classes to be given by C. Phelps Hines.

Mrs. Van Ingen, who previously has held adult art classes in her home, will teach oils and all crafts in an eight-lesson series Tuesday afternoons, for 10 students are registered. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she received a B.S. degree, she has had additional studies at the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit and at Schoolcraft college.

She has taught at the Society of Arts and Crafts and in Kalamazoo, Clarkston and Northville high schools.

Mrs. Hopping studied at Cass Technical high school and won a scholarship to the Art Institute of Chicago where she majored in sculpture and drawing. Her Saturday morning classes for junior and senior high school students will cover acrylics, drawing, sculpture and water color.

She has exhibited her enameled and sculpture in student shows at the Chicago Institute of Arts. A certified art teacher, she has taught in Winnetka and Highland Park, Illinois, and in Detroit.

Hines will teach drawing and all graphic arts in Monday evening classes. A designer and artist in Detroit-area advertising agencies for 20 years, Hines has a bachelor of industrial design degree from the University of Michigan.

He was a graphic arts specialist with Ford Motor company for three-and-a-half years. For the last several years he has been a designer and decorator of trade show displays and special decorations. He has had his own company for five years. He taught drafting at Schoolcraft college during its first year of operation.

about Women and the family

Artists Await Start of Classes

Four artists will teach their specialties, ranging from water color and oil painting to drawing, graphic arts and sculpture in a new series of art classes beginning this month at the Severance Art Supplies store, 131 East Cady.

Initially scheduled classes in all-crafts to be taught by Marilyn Kerns Hopping and in oils by Richard Alwood already are filled. Additional classes will be scheduled if there is sufficient demand.

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Richard Alwood, whose evening class in oils for adults begins tonight, plans his classes for adults who want to paint for pleasure.

A graduate of Wayne university, he has painted all his life and studied art in high school and college and with private instructors, as well as at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He has taught private classes for several years and for the past two years has been at the University, 13106 West McNichols, Detroit. He is a De-

partment resident. The others are all Northville residents.

READY FOR ACTION—Mrs. Donald Severance (foreground) of Severance Art Supplies and four artists discuss plans for a new series of art classes. They are (l. to r.) Mrs. Donald VanIngen, Richard Alwood, C. Phelps Hines, and Marilyn Kerns Hopping.

News Around Northville

Nine friends of long-standing honored Mrs. Metta DuBrule Tuesday at a birthday luncheon given by her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Hoystradt at her home, 42680 Waterford.

Mrs. DuBrule was 98 years old Tuesday. She has lived with her daughter in the Northville area for 30 years.

Private First Class Gordon E. Melbourne of Ft. Ord, California visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnolo, 113 East Main street, over the holidays. On January 20 he will leave for Korea.

A sister of Mrs. Spagnolo, Sister Helen, O.P., of Saginaw, recently became ill while visiting here and was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, where she is being treated.

Samuel Hollis was among the Cub Scouts of Pack 721 who recently received a one-year award pin.

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William C. Siger, Publisher

Gordon Hammond Takes Utah Bride

Gordon Roy Hammond, son of Mr. and Crispin Hammond, 47100 Timberlane, took Merilyn Garr of Hyde Park, Utah, as his bride in a ceremony in that city December 15.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Garr of Hyde Park, a suburb of Logan, Utah. They were married in a 6 o'clock ceremony in the Hyde Park Church of the Latter Day Saints.

For the ceremony, attended by members of the family only, and a larger reception following in the Hyde Park cultural hall, the bride wore an off-white knit brocade dress with pearl button trim. Her attendant, Dee Ann Stokes, wore a short yellow bouffant

sheer dress with satin cummerbund. Both had corsages of red roses and white carnations.

Best man for Gordon was Robert Tanaguchi of Price, Utah.

Bishop Daines officiated in the traditional short ceremony at an altar decorated with banks of red Christmas roses and greens.

For the wedding the bridegroom's mother wore a raspberry red dress and matching hat. The bride's mother also wore a red costume. Both had red-and-white corsages.

The red-and-white Christmas color scheme was carried out at the reception also where the bride, who is one of seven sisters, was assisted by her little sisters. They wore red-and-white aprons.

After a brief wedding trip, the newlyweds now are at home in their apartment at 350 Reed street, Salt Lake City. The bridegroom is finishing his senior-year studies at the University of Utah.



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Hammond



READY FOR ACTION—Mrs. Donald Severance (foreground) of Severance Art Supplies and four artists discuss plans for a new series of art classes. They are (l. to r.) Mrs. Donald VanIngen, Richard Alwood, C. Phelps Hines, and Marilyn Kerns Hopping.

Mothers Club Meets Monday

A business meeting and guest night of the Mothers club will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Stan Schaefer, 47000 Six Mile road, beginning at 8 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. H. O. Evans, Mrs. Robert Matthews, and Mrs. Bernard Bach.

IF YOUR HAIR ISN'T BECOMING TO YOU YOU SHOULD BE COMING TO US!

CALL US SOON. Lov-Lee Beauty Salon. FI-9-0838 Northville. GL-3-3550 Plymouth.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU. WJBK-AM, 1500 KC. Sunday 9:45 A.M. "Youth Asks Some Questions About Prayer"

Marchande's JANUARY SALE. Luxury Furs at outstanding savings! jackets... capes... stoles... full-length coats. At a 20% Discount. 220 SOUTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN. Phone 761-4240. Evening By Appointment.

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NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP. 200 S. Main St. 348-0105. Keep the memories of winter fun... whether skiing, tobogganing, skating or just having fun... picture taking is easy with new KODAK INSTAMATIC Cameras. These cameras are compact, lightweight, easy to load, easy to carry. If you like to travel light—whether it's on the back yard or across the ocean—and still take pictures, come on in and see for yourself our selection of KODAK INSTAMATIC Cameras. These cameras fit—perfectly—into a traveler's world!

Carole Ellen Tabor Weds George H. Miller

Carole Ellen Tabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tabor of West Main street, became the bride of George H. Miller in a holiday-season ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Friday, December 29, in First Methodist church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller of Bloomer street.

The Reverend S. D. Kinde officiated at the wedding. The bride chose a floor-length gown of illusion over tulle, fashioned with an Empire waistline and long, illusion sleeves. A beaded petal cap held her shoulder veil. She carried an arrangement of mums and roses.

Elsie Sedan was honor maid in a long, olive green sheath. She carried a pink bouquet centered with Christmas red roses. Victor A. Miller was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Tabor wore a pastel blue knit suit for the ceremony and reception following for the immediate families at Hillside Inn. The bridegroom's mother wore a coral knit dress. Both mothers had orchid corsages.

After a wedding trip to Crystal Lake, Michigan, where they hoped to find good skiing, the newlyweds will live in Northville.

WE KEEP THE SPOTS. Quality Dry Cleaning Alterations Dye Work Re-weaving Tax Rental FREE MOTH PROOFING Freydl's CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR 112 East Main Northville. Now Open! BONGI'S SALON. Open Noon-10 P.M. 107 E. Main St. Northville 349-4220.

CLOSED

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10th TO PREPARE FOR OUR ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE. SALE STARTS 9:00 A.M., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11. ALL EXCHANGES MUST BE MADE BEFORE SATURDAY, JANUARY 6th.

Lapham's Men's Shop. 120 E. Main Northville 349-3677. The engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Dean David Johnston was announced this past week by Mrs. Olive Forsyth of 1937 Fry road and Mr. Robert Forsyth of 41275 Old Michigan in Warren.

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE. GIANT JANUARY BRA and GIRDLE SALE. PLAYTEX Maidenform sarong. Naturalizer The duty shoe with fully contoured comfort \$14.99. Do You Know Where You Can Buy... OLD ENGLISH MINCE PIE IN TINS? GOOD TIME PARTY STORE. JANUARY WHITE SALE. GOOD PRICES on SHEETS—PILLOWS—BLANKETS. All Linens! Cannon—Pepperell and Springmaid. OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY 'TIL 9. FREE PARKING at REAR OF STORE. Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE. 141 E. Main FI-9-3420 Northville.

Police Recover 2 Stolen Cars

Northville police received word this week from the Fayette county, Kentucky, sheriff's department that they have impounded a car reported stolen here last June. The car, a 1965 Plymouth, registered to Arthur and Elmer Kish of Ecorse, was taken from the race track area and found the next day in Kentucky, but not discovered to be the Northville one until last month by Kentucky police.

The case now will be handled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Chief Elkins said, as the car was transported over state lines.

A stolen auto complaint was received by Northville police December 29 from James Williams, 42871 Ten Mile, Novi, who said he had gone into Joe's

Little Bar for cigarettes and left the engine running. The car was found in municipal parking lot No. 1.

Delta Gamma Meets Monday

The Farmington alumnae association of Delta Gamma will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Sinclair, 17523 Rougeway, Livonia on Monday at 8:00 p.m.

The program for the evening will be a discussion by two American field service students. The students are Estela Villaseor from Argentina and Shirin Akbarpour from Iran.

Judge Ogilvie to Talk On New Probation Plan

Northville Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie will explain the function and purpose of the new probation department which will soon operate in conjunction with his court at the monthly

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday Meeting Familyer, W.M. R. F. Coolman, Sec.

meeting of the Presbyterian Men's club, Thursday, January 11.

Because of community interest in the recently-approved probation department, the Men's club has opened the meeting to the public. Persons wishing to attend the dinner may make reservations by calling the church, FT 9-0911. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Those wishing only to hear Judge Ogilvie may do so at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian church.

WILLIAMS & LLOYD
124 N. Lafayette-South Lyon-Ph. 437-1737
USED CARS - TRUCKS
"We're going to make up for lost time with Better Deals on Better Idea Fords."
Dave & Dick
FORD

CITY OF WIXOM REGISTRATION NOTICE
The office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan will be open Monday through Friday, from 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. on Saturday, January 13, 1968 for the purpose of registering qualified electors for the February 20, 1968 City Primary Election.
FINAL DAY FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968
will be the final day to register for the Primary Election and the Clerk's Office will be open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.
Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk
City of Wixom.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
There will be a Public Hearing on Monday, January 15, 1968, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall to consider the following ordinance amendment.
THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:
The following amendments shall be made to the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville
Title 8, Chapter 1 shall be amended as follows:
Section 8.117 - TRESPASS:
No person shall willfully enter upon the lands or premises of another without lawful authority, when said lands or premises have been locked posted to bar such entry, or after having been forbidden so to do by the owner or occupant, agent or servant of the owner or occupant, and no person being upon the land or premises of another, upon being notified to depart therefrom by the owner or occupant, the agent or servant of either, shall without lawful authority neglect or refuse to depart therefrom.
This amendment shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

Section 8.118 LARCENY:
It shall be unlawful for any person to steal the property of another, any money, goods or chattels, or any bank note, bank bill, bond, promissory note, due bill, bill of exchange or other bill, draft, order or certificate, or any book of accounts or any concerning money or goods due or to become due, or to be delivered, or any deed or writing containing a conveyance of land, or other valuable contract in force, or any receipt, release or defeasance, or any writ, process or public record.
This amendment shall take effect immediately upon adoption.
Section 8.119 - SEVERABILITY:
If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held invalid or constitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.
This amendment shall take effect immediately upon adoption.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk



LUNCHEON GUEST-Mrs. Arthur Henpe (right), of 46246 W. Fenner court was among the five 1967 Torch Drive unit chairmen invited to an evaluation meeting and luncheon given by Mrs. Milton B. Osgood of Indian Village, tri-county chairman for residential campaigns. Mrs. Feld was chairman for door-to-door collections in

Municipal Court

Five cases of minors in possession of intoxicating beverages were among the dozen heard by Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie in year-end court cases.

Richard C. Kurapski and William B. Baron, both 18, of Livonia, pleaded guilty December 19 of being in possession, but sentencing was deferred until December 27 so that a parent could be present. Each was fined \$25 and \$2.50 state costs.

Edward P. Novak, 14391 Blackburn, Detroit, pleaded guilty to the minor-in-possession charge and was fined \$25 and \$2.50 December 19 with a parent present. David Anglin, 17, 10392 Levern, Detroit, pleaded guilty to the same charge and received the same fine December 27.

Upon motion of City Attorney Marvin Stempin, the charge of drinking on the highway was dismissed against John T. Hay, 18, 15142 Sumner, Detroit, who pleaded guilty to the added count of minor-in-possession. He was fined December 27 - \$23 and \$2.50.

Harvey Garrison, 44, of the Northville Downs pleaded guilty December 26 on two counts: driving without an operator's license and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$25 and three days on the first violation and \$100 on the second.

Dean A. Newton, 19, 18800 Indian, Detroit, pleaded guilty to driving on a revoked license December 31 and was fined \$50 and three days.

Three motorists found guilty of speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone at the East Main street curve near Griswold each received \$10 fines. They were caught by radar.

Lenard R. Morrison, 19, 18037 Oakfield, Detroit, pleaded not guilty December 12 but was found guilty by Judge Ogilvie December 27. Kurt J. Toppa, 20, of Livonia pleaded not guilty December 12, but also was found guilty December 27.

Gerald E. Nastally, 25, 316 Griswold, also was fined December 27. Susan Kay Hill, 17, 14155 Shadywood, Plymouth, was charged with disobeying a stop sign at West Main and Wing streets December 15. This count was suspended with the count of failure to yield right of way added. She paid court costs of \$10.

Harold Parmenter, 66, 117 Fairbrook, was found guilty December 27 of being a disorderly person and disturbing the peace at a public meeting and was fined \$30 and costs.

5 Larcenies Reported Here

Five larceny cases were reported to Northville police between Christmas and the year-end.

A fire extinguisher valued at \$60 was reported missing from the American Legion hall. Roger Ralburn reported three dealer license plates lost or stolen from his dealership. Marathon Service station reported four new recap snow tires stolen from a display left in front of the station. They were valued at \$60.

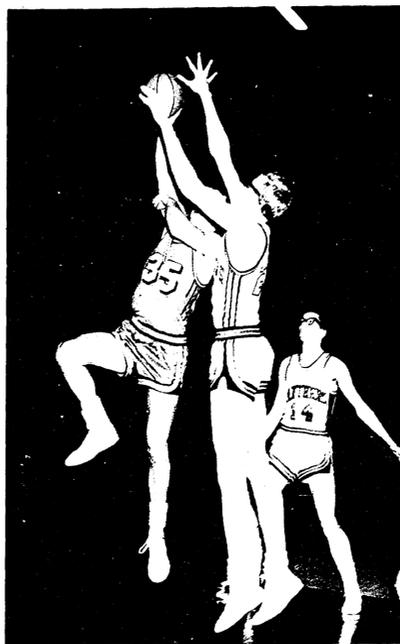
Clark gas station complained a check and \$14 as well as oil and a snow shovel were taken from a rear room. Thomas Borgman reported a car battery valued at \$20 was removed from his car.

CALENDAR
Jan. 5 - Northville Woman's club, Presbyterian church, 2 p.m.
Jan. 6-7 - American Legion Auxiliary Leadership Training school, Veterans' Memorial Hall.
Jan. 8 - Northville Garden Club, Mrs. Donald Ware, 12:30 p.m.
Jan. 8 - Mothers' Club, Mrs. Stan Schaefer, 8 p.m.
Jan. 8 - Northville school board, old Junior High library, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10 - American Legion Auxiliary regular meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Jan. 11 - Rotary Travelogue, high school, 8 p.m.
Jan. 12 - American Legion and Auxiliary, 17th district meeting, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453-6250
ICY TWISTER-Motorists along 13 Mile road, just west of Meadowbrook, are doing a double-take this winter as they spot this crazy, mixed-up icicle hanging from a roof. On closer inspection, however, they find the twisting icicle is just following the curl of a mixed-up wire.

The Cavern Presents...
THE POOR SOULS...MERMAID TAVERN...FANGLED
HIGH SOCIETY LIGHT SHOW
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
8:00-11:30
\$1.00 Members CAVERN - 2 blocks west of Sheldon on Main \$1.50 Non-Members

SPORTS



Jim Peterson Fires 2-Pointer



4-Way Collision on 1-Way Course

Wildcats to Host Grass Lake Friday

Novi's varsity quintet will be out after its first victory of the season tomorrow when it hosts Grass Lake in its post-holiday opener.

Following tomorrow's contest, the Wildcats will host the Michigan School for the Deaf Tuesday night and then travel to Brooklyn on January 19.

The Wildcats, who do not have the advantage of a senior class, lost its first four games in December to Hartland, Manchester, Ypsilanti, Roosevelt and Whitmore Lake.

ski-doo
the light-footed snowmobile
Come in and see it at
SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth
Phone 453-6250

Mustangs' Title Hopes Ride on Next 3 Games

"The next three games will tell the story."

Northville basketball mentor Dave Longridge is no soothsayer, but he's got his finger on the league pulse when he sees his squad's title hopes riding on the next three games.

Undeclared in their first three W-O starts, the Mustangs will travel to Bloomfield Hills tomorrow where the Barons, just a half-game behind second place Northville, are determined to boost themselves into contention.

Fifth-place Brighton, running just behind Holly, will host the Mustangs next Tuesday night in a make-up game postponed earlier because of the flu bug at Brighton.

And then next week Friday, the undefeated, league-leading Lakers of West Bloomfield will invade Northville to lay their quest for the championship on the line.

Although he and his cagers will have their hands filled in this three-game series, Longridge takes hope in the fact that the varsity squad showed determination during the holiday tournament at River Rouge.

Northville lost two of its three games in that tourney, but Longridge came away impressed by his squad's "good showing."

"They looked real good in the first game against Garden City - one of the top three or four teams in the state."

Bowling Standings

NORTH WOMEN'S LG.

Blooms Inc.	41	23
Ramsay's Bar	40.5	23.5
Hayes S. & C.	40	24
C. R. Elys & Sons	39.5	24.5
Ed. Matkall Bldrs.	39.5	24.5
Loch Trophies	38	24.5
Don Smith Agency	38	26
Northville Lanes	37.5	26.5
Eckles Oil	37	31
Fisher-Wingert-Fort.	32	32
McBarrak Realty	32	32
D.D. Hat Fashions	32	32
Jack Baker Inc.	31	33
Bel Nor Drive Inn	29.5	34.5
Sientz Mobil	28	36
Richtie Bros.	26	36
Leons Bakery	24	40
Plymouth Ins.	22.5	41.5
Marchande Furs	21	43
Paris Room	15	49

200 Games - K. Wick 227, B. Matkall 218, T. Bauer 209, E. Tremor 208, D. Malby 200.

THURS. NITE OWLS

Chisholm Contr.	45	19
Culbert Realty	40	24
A & W Root Beer	39	25
Lo-Vee Salon	34	30
Northville Lanes	29	35
Northville Realty	28.5	35.5
Olsons Heating	25.5	38.5
North Jayettes	15	49

Inc. HI game: Carroll Irwin 224; Ind. HI series: Kaye Wick 523.
HI team game & Series: A & W Root Beer 815 - 2267.

Langfield Lands Prize Bonefish

Fishing in the Metropolitan Miami fishing tournament on a recent vacation in Florida, C. E. Langfield, of Northville, won angling recognition for landing a 5 lb.-8 oz., and 6 lb.-12 oz. bonefish in the Light Tackle Division. He fished with Capt. Sam Ellis on the "Bonefish Sam" out of Bimini. Langfield won recognition also for releasing seven bonefish.

P&A THEATRE NORTHVILLE
349-0210
Now Showing - All Eves. 7 & 9 - Thru Tues., Jan. 9
"TONY ROMEO" - Color
Frank Sinatra - Jill St. John
Mat. Sat. & Sun. 3:00 - One showing only
"MUNSTER GO HOME" - Fred Gwynne
Starting Wed., Jan. 10 - Color
"Waterhole #3"
James Coburn & Carroll O'Connor
Coming Wed., Jan. 17 - "THE FAMILY WAY"

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan
NOW THRU TUESDAY, JANUARY 9
James Coburn - Carroll O'Connor
in
"WATERHOLE NO. 3"
-Color-
Suggested for mature audiences
Nightly Showings-7:00 and 9:00
Sunday Showings-3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00
SATURDAY MATINEE-JANUARY 6
"Goliath and the Dragon"
-Color-
Showings 3:00 and 5:00

losing cause, while a 16-point outburst by Forward Lenon Smith was high for Highland Park.



How About A Dance?

Christmas Tree Sale Gives Gridders Boost

"It was a big success," spokesmen for the newly organized Northville Junior Football association revealed this past week as they reviewed the association's first project to raise money for football uniforms.

Association members, including many of the youngsters who next fall will represent Northville in junior football competition, sold Christmas trees as their first project.

Officials extended their appreciation to the citizens of the community who made the project a success. "We're especially thankful to Mr. John Carlo who let us use the Downs property for the Christmas tree sale."

Officials also revealed that the association has adopted the name, "Colts", as the official nickname for the junior football teams to be fielded here next fall.

Berry Pontiac Resolves:

- To offer the widest selection of '68 Pontiacs, Tempests and Firebirds in this area.
- To provide the finest Pontiac service.
- Not to be undersold in 1968.

We're starting the New Year right - with the right deal for you! Check these:

1968 GTO
Hydraulic transmission, power antenna, AM-FM stereo radio, stereo tape, power steering and brakes.
\$3,182 plus local taxes and license

1968 CATALINA Hardtop Coupe
Hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, Decor group trim items, whitewalls.
\$3,100 plus local taxes and license

MANY MORE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM!

BERRY PONTIAC
GL-3-2500 874 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH WO-3-7192



A CAVERN TRIBUTE—For her "Dedication and Potance" Mrs. Gordon Ferrer, Mothers' club Cavern sponsor, receives a plaque and a bouquet from Leo Chere, Cavern president, in a surprise birthday presentation at the Cavern's holiday dance Dec. 30.

Rotary Film on Tap Austria: Key to the Continent

Globe trotter Robin Williams will unlock Austria's past and peer into the future next Wednesday evening as the Northville Rotary club presents its

third program in the Northville Rotary Travelogue series.

In a sweeping color film panorama, Williams will show Austria from the Alps to Zell am See, from the highest village in Europe to the beautiful banks of the Danube.

And all of it will materialize in the Northville high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Even in its geography, roughly key-shaped, Austria is in many respects a key country in Europe. For centuries, Vienna, at the crossroads of the Continent, has been its cultural capital.

Seat of empires, fought over, won and lost, setting for royalty, and more recently escape channel to the West, Austria has been a key to much of Europe's greatness.

Half surrounded by communist countries, Austria, says the film's narrator, is "a key example of an eminently successful democracy at the very edge of the Iron Curtain."

In his film, he shows its great traditions of imperial splendor, as it was under centuries of Hapsburg rule, to its proud status as a peaceful democracy today.

Williams, who has been roaming the world since 1958, has won accolades throughout the nation for his ability to film in color the unusual off-the-beaten path places of interest.

And he repeats himself in "Austria—Key to the Continent," showing superlative skiing, festivals, professions, Alpine living, the world of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert and Strauss, castles and abbeys, and the setting for Charlemagne, the Holy Roman Empire, Hitler, and the Resistance.

Tickets for the program are sold at the door for \$1.50.

Other programs in the current season will be "Timbuktu and Beyond," Roman Wilhemsen, February 15; "Appalachian Trails," LeRoy Crooks, March 13; and "Ceylon," Ed Lark, April 11.

Bongi's Open
A new business opened this week in Northville. It's Bongi's Salon, located at 107 East Main street.

The owner, Thomas Bongiovanni, recently returned from two years in the army including one year in Vietnam. A graduate of Northville high school, he attended Cleary college for two years and was also employed for two years at Nino's Salon in Birmingham.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bongiovanni of South Wing street. His mother operated a beauty salon in Northville for 24 years.

3 Bands Slated
Three bands will play for the Cavern Teen club dance this Saturday evening at the Cavern headquarters on West Main street. Engaged for the evening are the "Poor Souls," "Mermaid Tavern" and "Fangled."

A "High Society Light" show also is scheduled. The dance will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. with \$1 charge for members and \$1.50 for non-members.

OBITUARIES

LENORE C. UPTHEGROVE
Mrs. Lenore C. Upthegrove, a retired Northville school teacher who lived at 58479 West Eight Mile road, died Tuesday, January 2 at West Trail Convalescent Home, Plymouth. She was the wife of Sidney Upthegrove.

For information concerning the time of the funeral service and visitation call Casterline Funeral Home, FI 9-0611.

RUSSELL KENNETH PENBERTHY
From Glendale, California, comes news of the death of Russell Kenneth Penberthy, a former Northville resident, on December 27, 1967. Services were held December 29 in Glendale. Interment followed in Forest Lawn Hollywood Hills.

He is survived by his wife, Marie E., 1416 East California street, Glendale; a daughter, Marjorie A. Diamond of Sunland, California; a son, Russell T. Penberthy of Wayne; and six grandchildren.

CONNIE LYNN SPRENGER
Connie Lynn Sprenger, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bud (Barbara Kenny) Sprenger died December 20 at the University of Michigan hospital of leukemia.

Barbara had been ill for the past 18 months.

Born June 18, 1962 in Livonia, she lived with her parents and two sisters, Nancy and Christine, at 41075 West Ten Mile road, Novi. She attended Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

Funeral services were conducted December 23 from Harbin's Funeral Home in Novi, with the Rev. Father John Wittstock, pastor of Our Lady of Victory, officiating.

Palbearers were Bob Pratt, Bob Ortwin, Jerry Coleman, and Dennis Ireland.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

MARY IDA CRAIG
Mrs. Mary Ida Craig, 82, of 27110 Taft road, died December 23 at Doctors Hospital in Detroit after an illness of three months.

Born January 18, 1885 in Cloutierville, Louisiana, she was the daughter of Pierce and Rose (Robinson) Airhart. Her husband, Clyde, died April 12, 1949.

Mrs. Craig, who moved to the community in 1960, was a practical nurse. She is survived by a daughter, Rosemary Parkinson of Novi.

A Catholic funeral mass was held in Blanchardville, Wisconsin on December 27, with burial in Graceland Cemetery at Blanchardville. Funeral arrangements were made by Harbin's Funeral Home of Novi.

Car Impounding Off to Fast Start

Northville police have been impounding overnight all cars being driven by minors found in possession of alcoholic beverages since Christmas, but with the start of the new year also will make an administrative charge for impounding, Police Chief Samuel Elkins said Tuesday.

Acting on city administrative orders, Elkins stated, police will charge an administrative fee of \$3 plus \$1 a day storage in addition to towing charges.

From December 26 to January 2 police issued tickets to seven youths and one girl, charging possession of beer or in one case, other alcoholic beverages. All have January court dates pending.

The impounding procedure has been instituted by the city to curb the growing incidents of minors being found in possession of beer. Five such cases were heard by Municipal Judge Philip Ogilvie in year-end cases reported in court news.

Chief Elkins reported that both city crime and accident rates remained at "more or less routine levels" during the Christmas through New Year holiday span.

A ticket was issued to a 17-year old youth for careless driving December 28 when he drove into a parked auto, causing an estimated \$2,000 damage. He said salt and mud on the windshield prevented his seeing the car. A January 3 court date was set.

Police were called to Clark Gas station on South Main street December 29 where attendant James Schmitz complained that Chris Dallas of Fairbrook street accosted him with a knife. He was to sign a complaint.

A 17-year old Plymouth youth was arrested on disorderly conduct charges in the parking lot of the former community building now used for Cavern dance parking. Officer L. E. Towne on duty at the Cavern Dance December 31 made the arrest when the youngster used foul language and resisted. He is to appear in court January 17.

Drunk and disorderly charges were issued against Louis McLean, 27, of Livonia, December 31. He is free on \$100 bond pending a January 9 court date.

Alvin Dudley, 70, 46056 Sunset, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and jailed after a blood test was administered. His car was impounded.

Dunning's

...IN PLYMOUTH

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Wednesday, Jan. 3
BIG BARGAINS
in all Departments

- * Ladies' Ready-To-Wear
- * Foundations * Lingerie
- * Children's Wear
- * Yardgoods

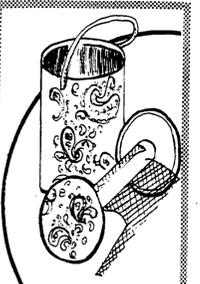
SOME ITEMS REDUCED 50%

Shop Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

Dunning's

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS

500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL-3-0080



Bill Carroni, of the Paris Room, suggests a...
Convenient "Fall Box"

Your Fall will stay lovely and maintain its set until the next time you wear it! **\$3.75**

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Stop & Shop

470 Forest Avenue, Plymouth

THE SUPERMARKET

THAT'S JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

Cut Your Cost of Eating!

SMALL LEAN WHOLE PORK LOINS LB. 59¢	FRESH, SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 39¢	HYBRID PORKER BACON SPARE RIBS LB. BOX 3.99¢	SMALL, LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS LB. 49¢
LEAN DICED STEWING BEEF LB. 89¢	HYBRID SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 49¢	U.S.D.A. PRIME CENTER BARS CHUCK ROAST LB. 65¢	WISCONSIN SKINLESS HOT DOGS 1 LB. PKG. 49¢
DINNY HIGORE BEEF STEW COFFEE 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN 49¢	SPARTAN FRESH ROASTED BEEF STEW COFFEE 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN 49¢	BOB WHITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59¢	SPARTAN CHEESE SPREAD 2 LB. LOAF 55¢
OVER FRESH GOLDEN BREAD 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN 29¢	SPARTAN CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 LB. BAGS 89¢	APRIL HILL BREAD DOUGH 3 LB. 15 OZ. WT. CANS 39¢	DOWNY FLAKE FROZEN WAFFLES 3 12 OZ. PKGS. \$1
MARGARINE 1 LB. BLOCK 15¢	SPARTAN MARGARINE 1 LB. 8 OZ. CAN 15¢	FOOD KING APPLESAUCE 8 15 OZ. WT. CANS \$1	FRESH 'N' GOOD JUMBO COOKIES 3 4 OZ. WT. PKGS. \$1
OVEN FRESH - CAMEL PECAN ROLLS 12 OZ. WT. PKG. 49¢	HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. WT. CAN 10¢	AMERICAN BEAUTY CUT WAX BEANS 8 15 OZ. WT. CANS \$1	W BRAND CLEANED 3 8 OZ. BAGS SMELT 89¢
ROXY DOG FOOD 6 15 OZ. WT. CAN 49¢	SWEET SUMMIT SWEET PEAS 2 1/2 LB. 39¢	AMERICAN BEAUTY CUT WAX BEANS 8 15 OZ. WT. CANS \$1	SHURPREY YELLOW CHICKEN SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 6 1 LB. CANS \$1
ORANGES 49¢	ELBOW MACARONI 2 1/2 LB. 39¢	GERBER STRAINED PANGAKE MIX 3 2 LB. BOXES \$1	HOMERIL CANNED SPAM 4 12 OZ. CANS 49¢
CHILLET BEANS 2 1/2 LB. 39¢	BAR SOAP 3 3 1/2 OZ. 35¢	SPARTAN BABY FOOD 10 10 JARS 93¢	LIQUID BLEACH 2 1/2 GALLONS 29¢

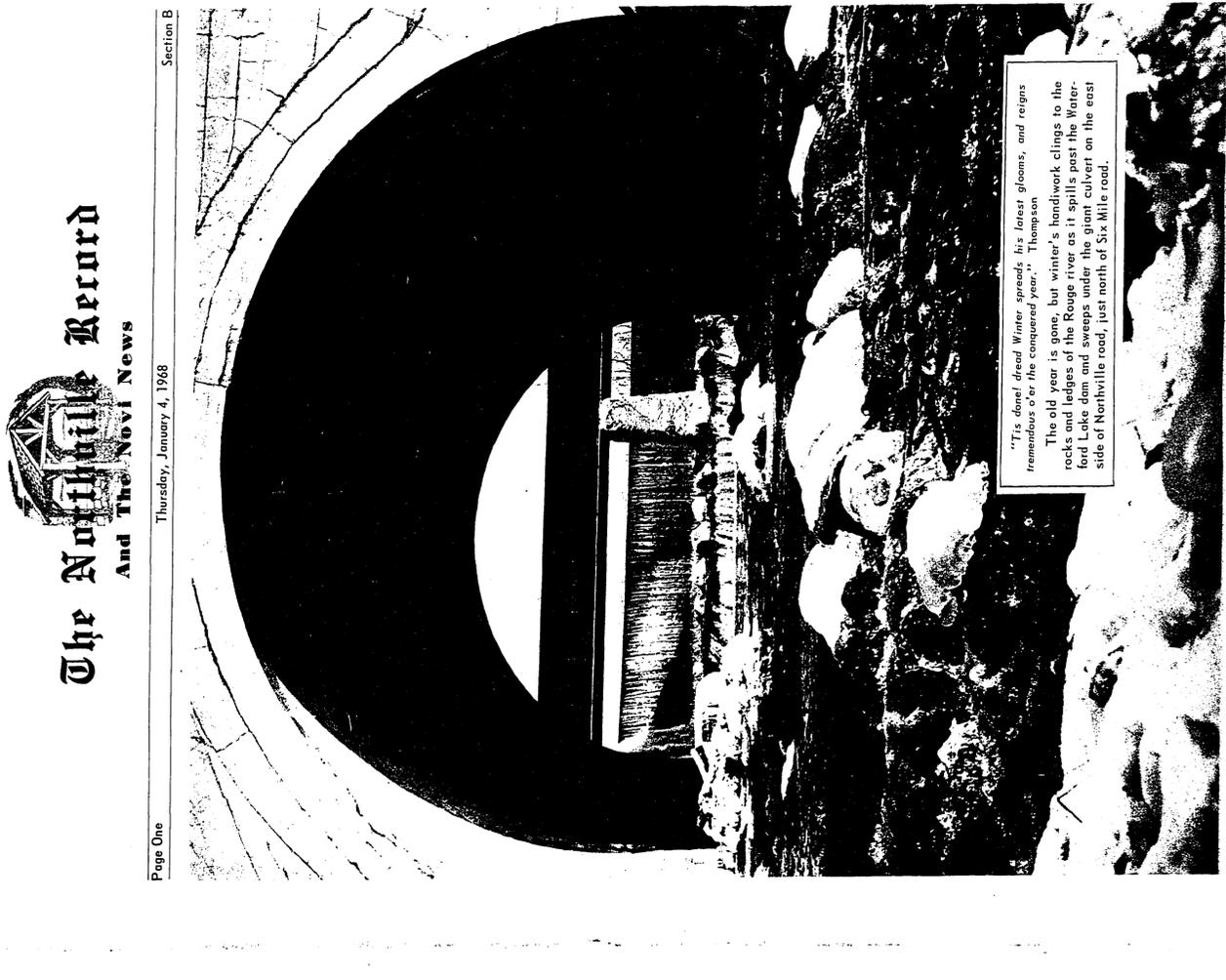
DO NOT FORGET YOUR HOT HOMEMADE DONUTS!

LAKESIDE

PACKING HOUSE SUPER MARKET

WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.



Section B
Thursday, January 4, 1968
Page One
The Northville Record
And The Novi News

"It is done! dread winter spreads his latest glooms, and reigns tremendous over the conquered year." Thompson

The old year is gone, but winter's handiwork clings to the rocks and ledges of the Rouge river as it spills past the Waverford Lake dam and sweeps under the stone culvert on the east side of Northville road, just north of Six Mile road.

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It's May in December and June in January for Bea Carlson, Northville councilwoman who has made her assignment as chairman of the beautification commission a year-around job.

At the urging of Mrs. Carlson the council adopted a beautification ordinance and established an official nine-member commission. As its first chairman, she's become deeply involved in the field of community beautification at the local, state and national levels.

December 31 marked the deadline for the local committee to submit its entry in the annual national cleanest city contest. So much has been done during the past year that the entry consists of two scrapbooks, each with cover designs by John Wortman, an artist and member of the beautification commission.

Three times Northville has won top honors for communities its size in the national contest, one honorable mention. Not a bad average out of four attempts.

Bea has the feeling, however, that an impression exists among some citizens that it's only the contest that matters. This makes her bristle.

She notes, first-of-all, that winning recognition doesn't mean that we have a clean community. It's merely an indication that we're trying. That beautification is a program of local concern.

"Beautification is a problem that involves every citizen of every community," the local councilwoman points out. Individual goodhousekeeping can be ruined by a thoughtless passer-by.

who dumps papers or refuse out of his car, a careless industry that permits smoke or waste materials to scatter uncontrolled or a youngster who deposits a lunch sack or half-eaten sandwich on the street.

"Our beautification campaign is what the people make it," Bea emphasizes.

While the "cleanest city" contest provides incentive, and perhaps some recognition for effort, the important goal to the Northville community beautification commission is that every citizen is kept constantly aware — each month of the year — of the campaign to "clean-up, paint-up and fix-up".

What the beautification commission really wants is a clean community, not a trophy.

Winter's timing was perfect this year... the snow fell during Christmas vacation so youngsters could use new sleds, skis and toboggans.

But ice skaters would be hard-pressed to find a public rink in Northville. In years past the weather hasn't cooperated with efforts to prepare the city skating rink behind the Scout Recreation building. This year, however, there's freezing weather and no risk.

Ice skating has been given top priority when, and if, the city purchases the fish hatchery property.

Meanwhile, wouldn't it be possible for a DPW crew to give the recreation department a hand and rebuild the popular rink at the Scout building?

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

The secret to the success of variety shows — the last vestige of vaudeville — lies in the hands of the host. It's as simple as that. He's the amalgam, whose presence week in and week out make or break the show.

Think about it.

What would the Ed Sullivan program, with a history as long as television, be without the venerable man with the "mighty good show"? What of other successful variety shows, extinct or thriving, with hosts Perry Como, Andy Williams, Jackie Gleason or Dean Martin?

Basically, personality's the thing that glues the disparate elements together: singers, dancers, magicians, gymnasts, actors, you name it. Always, the spotlight swings around to our host.

No man has been mimicked more than Ed Sullivan, who has become an institution, a mark of quality, if you will. The diva or The Beatles may get their three minutes of glitter, but Sullivan is the wheelbase whose deadpan antics have become a part of the television scene.

His is the father-like image, the latter-day Horace Hildt and Florian Ziegfeld rolled into one, who knows every stage veteran and every budding star. No matter that Sullivan, himself, has no stage talent — except as a magnet. He is the maestro endeared to show biz folks, the man with the talent for picking out winners.

Perry Como, now retired from his weekly program, and his successor, Andy Williams, fit the same mold. They're just plain folks, like you or me, or just happened to make it big. They're the nice guys specializing in good taste.

Soft spoken, almost sheepish, Perry and Andy, and their fans inevitably call them, are accomplished singers in their own right. The ballad, ala Bing Crosby with a little more swing, is their passport to success, another indication that nice guys, casually dressed, win ball games.

Dean Martin is a maverick, a breed of another sort. His first appearance on

night time TV left the critics and the viewers guessing. Is he or isn't he stoned? Much of the speculation has died down and now Martin thrives on his imagined or real "wastral pass" as a member of "The Rat Pack."

He's the naughty, overgrown boy, carefree and reckless, but at heart, he's just like us. With a cigarette dangling from his fingers, slize-eyed Martin — whose lids are heavier than Sullivan's — makes a bungling life go by mis-reading the teleprompter.

And like Perry or Andy, he sings like a bird. The audience, still wondering whether Martin's high, grants him professional license to mull a song. Rather than rancor, the checked song draws gasps. Martin has flown the conventional coop.

Singers, by no means, have a corner on the variety show. Jackie Gleason, the most talented host of them all, is a perennial favorite, relying on his comic antics to keep his program bubbling along. He's still pumping life from "The Honeymoons."

But whether the rotund master of ceremonies is slipping his spiked coffee and reading a paper, or bounding around at his tempestuous best as Ralph, or skating off stage like a grounded bird, the chuckle keeps the audience in stitches and his program high in the Nielsen ratings.

Latest host to make the scene is Jonathan Winters, another comedian of jolly proportions. His specialty: mimicry. Sometimes host of the Tonight show and humorous guest about, Winters' debut last week as a variety host was erratic.

Maude Frickert, a Winters' creation, seemed weary of too much exposure. Not even sex and sensuality, a naturally ludicrous topic, could put life into the old girl. Only canned laughter saved her from tomb-like silence.

But in all fairness, Winters did not expose his plentiful humor as a mimic. Instead, he played the host bit seriously, a difficult task when the audience is expecting — and not getting — Winters' shenanigans.

Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Only cats have nine lives, but 72-year-old John F. Hobart is hard at work on his third and, who knows, may even start a fourth before the clock runs out.

"It's a brand new life for me," this remarkable gentleman told me this past week, "and I'm enjoying it as much or more than my first two."

John's the father of the former Record-News advertising manager by

the same name and he'd come up to Northville from Kentucky for the holidays. Visiting his children was an enjoyable tonic, but John was anxious to get back — back among his fellow students at the University of Kentucky.

There's something about hitting the books with students less than a third his age that makes this third life both exciting and rewarding.

John's a college student — a junior,

I guess you'd call him, three years into an art curriculum that will lead to a diploma.

That he is a college student at 72 isn't so remarkable until after you flip the pages back through his first two lives.

Three years ago he was a professor — at the same university — pumping studies into young engineering students. He'd taken the job nearly a half-dozen

years earlier after wrapping up his first career.

That one began after he earned his master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Cincinnati in 1921. He became an expert engineer for the Chevrolet Division. Many of the men who groomed under his engineering tutelage today hold top positions with General Motors.

His family grown, the widower stubbornly refused to take up the life of leisure following his retirement as an engineer and instead turned to the field of teaching.

Then, about to retire from teaching, John became interested in a brand new, perhaps nationally unique program just being birthed at the university. He helped to christen it.

Under this program, anyone 65 years or older, even those with no high school diploma, may enroll in any university class — tuition free. They may take the classes for college credit leading to a degree, or just sit in on whatever class they choose "just for the heck of it." They attend classes with regular undergraduates at the university or any of its community colleges.

The program sounded so exciting to this energetic man that he decided to take it himself. An art curriculum seemed like a good choice, so he joined a few of the second and third "lifers" in cracking books with regular students. "I thought they might resent an old guy attending classes," he recalled, "but these kids aren't like that at all. We get along fine, just great."

Today, the program, called the Herman L. Doherty Senior Citizens Fellowship Program, has some 80 enrollees, and universities and colleges across the nation are giving it a long, hard look.

Occasionally, John appears on Kentucky radio to give the university program a first-hand boost. But school work, painting for friends and relatives, and the public relation appearances are just not enough to satisfy his craving for activity. He's become a business counselor for the State Small Business Administration, giving free assistance to some 22 small companies in the state.

What kind of philosophy does a guy like this have?

"Oh, I don't know. I just like to keep active and help out wherever I can...life's like a mirror—you get out of it what you put into it. Don't take someone long to see that the meters are put in so they can once again get the servants to work writing parking tickets.

I am sure that these men do not spend their time and our tax money going to these police schools just to learn how to write a parking ticket. And that isn't the best. Not only patrolmen but even the high paid sergeant are out there. There surely must be other crimes that can be solved by these men. Thank you for the time. Ex Police Sgt. Frank Heintz



Readers Speak Ex-Policeman Slaps Meters

To the Editor: I would like to take this time of season and let the people of the City of Northville know what it is like to shout out of town.

It sure feels good to leave the city and go to the other shopping centers where you can park your vehicle, and shop as long as you wish without the feeling that your parking meter is going to run out. And when you return to either see a ticket on your vehicle or one of your well paid servants standing along side of your car. As an ex-police sergeant, I know what it is like. But it may be the same now as it was when I was in the department. You are told to write the tickets. It seems now as before that the city hall wants the money. All they can get out of the parking.

I once made the statement to take all parking meters during the month of December and bag them or take them off the post. Give the people a chance to do their shopping here in our little

city. But as always I was told that I don't run the city hall. "Thank God for that." They would be some big changes. You would think that the business people would want to see more people in their stores.

I know if I had a store I would be out trying to get rid of some of the meters, not get more in. It seems also every time a vacant lot is taken over by the city they make a nice parking lot for the people to park. But then it don't take someone long to see that the meters are put in so they can once again get the servants to work writing parking tickets.

I am sure that these men do not spend their time and our tax money going to these police schools just to learn how to write a parking ticket. And that isn't the best. Not only patrolmen but even the high paid sergeant are out there. There surely must be other crimes that can be solved by these men. Thank you for the time. Ex Police Sgt. Frank Heintz

Your Help Appreciated

To the Editor: We wish to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff and by a letter to The Record, to thank all other private citizens, stores, shops and organizations who were so good to the girls. It certainly would have done all of you a load of good could you have but visited our house early on Christmas morning to have heard and seen the excitement that reigned in our living room. Nothing could have made me happier than to have watched these two lovely girls unding all the nice things that came here for them.

I was happy to witness the care and thoughtfulness which people used in choosing their gifts to the girls. I am sure that there never have been two happier or more excited girls than these two.

My letter to our friend, Patrolman Phillip Young, of the Northville Police Department will confirm my idea and my thanks to them.

Thanking you all very much, in all our names.

Sincerely yours, Grace & Bob Miller

The Northville Record
The NOVI NEWS
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
SUPERINTENDENT: Robert Blough
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Samuel K. Stephens
MANAGING EDITOR: Jack Hoffman
PUBLISHER: William C. Sliger

Michigan Mirror Nursing—A Man-Size Job Goes Unfilled in State

LANSING — Male nurses are in short supply. The situation, which parallels the shortage of all Registered Nurses, is forcing salaries upward and opening new career opportunities for men.

Roger Babson

Planning's A Must for Retirees Who Are at Mercy of Price Inflation

BABSON PARK, Mass. — Housewives in all income brackets are acutely aware of the climbing prices in food, clothing, shoes, services, just about whatever they buy. But the ones who really are at the mercy of price inflation are the retirees, those with no extra family income, no raises, no stretch in their budgets. How are they going to make out? How can they keep their expenses down to a reasonable level?

WITH SUCH PEOPLE — most of them 60 years old and more — there is a real need for meticulous health care, including the consumption of foods that are nourishing but without monetary reach. Most people think of meats as the prime source of proteins, and the cost of most meats may be just about prohibitive for many fixed-income older people. But there are ways of having plenty of proteins without laying out \$1.50 a pound or better for fine steaks. The cheaper cuts of many different types of meat are fully as tasty and nutritious even though they usually have to be cooked longer.

Then, too, it should be emphasized that there are many other common sources of protein, such as beans, cheese, milk, and eggs. For those who need help in planning nutritious but thrifty meals, the government has many booklets obtainable. Your local library will help you find plentiful sources of such information. Also on the shelves there will be books on sound nutrition which may open entirely new doors to those who have never given enough thought to the importance of careful food selection and cooking in terms of health.

WHILE BALANCED meals are an essential for those in the higher age groups, there are many other considerations that are worth attention in preventing costly and distressing medical outlays. An annual checkup with your regular doctor will make you feel safer from diseases that early detection may make easily curable. Weight-control programs are extremely valuable, although frequently ignored or postponed. Safety features — such as night lights in treacherous parts of the house, hand-bars on bathtubs, and non-slip rugs — may avoid broken bones and hospitalization.

Exercise, especially outdoors, should be included wherever possible. Dr. Paul Dudley White's insistence upon walking and bicycling to prevent heart disease has gained nationwide attention. Even the milder sports such as ping-pong, swimming, croquet, and golf are fine constitutions, and good for the morale as well as the physical condition. Particularly rewarding for those with no regular occupation are the simple hobbies that cost little or nothing: Birding, painting or sketching, collecting wild flowers, mushrooms, mosses, sea shells, tree leaves, or minerals.

MANY who have long looked forward to their retirement find that they would like to work at least part-time, either through restlessness or from a need

man's work." Arthur W. McClatchey, supervisor of the Saginaw branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission, stresses nothing could be further from the truth. McClatchey states, "MESC receives more requests for part-nurses than we can furnish. Even licensed practical nurses start at \$240

(per month), rapidly advancing to \$400." Suganow does have several registered male nurses. Almost all of these are top administrators or in specialized jobs. Male RN's start at about \$500 per month, with extra pay for specialties and added responsibility. Nursing directors throughout the city are asking

for more nurses, especially male nurses. LOW SALARIES probably kept many men from entering the nursing field, but recent upgrading of pay scales now brings monetary as well as humanitarian rewards to those in the profession. Owen W. Pinkerman, vice presi-

dent and director of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, points out that the average salary paid to a four-year nursing graduate at his hospital is \$750 per month.

Pinkerman, who is also president-elect of the Tri-State Hospital Assembly and a past-president of the Michigan Hospital Association, predicts the average salary for four-year nursing graduates will reach \$1,000 per month by 1970.

John A. Doherty, executive director of the Michigan Health Council, believes that men have a better chance of advancing to directors of nursing but notes that many prefer to become nursing specialists, such as certified anesthetists.

John A. Doherty, executive director of the Michigan Health Council, believes that men have a better chance of advancing to directors of nursing but notes that many prefer to become nursing specialists, such as certified anesthetists.

Both the Great Seal and the Coat-of-Arms were designed by Lewis Cass, Governor of Michigan Territory, and presented to the Constitutional Convention of 1835. Several changes of the characters in the Seal have been made from time to time.



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Out of The Past Colorful Civil War Vet Killed in Gun Battle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since publicizing last week a letter received by the Northville Historical Society from a Colorado writer requesting information relative to Thomas J. Dean, a Civil War veteran of Northville, The Record has received several telephone calls from interested citizens with bits of information. Ironically, the most comprehensive story found of the man was written by Lieutenant H. M. White and published in a two-part series in The Record during the winter of 1889. Parts of that sketch follow:

Thomas J. Dean was born in Canadaga, Wayne County, New York, May 22, 1826. His parents moved to Livonia in 1832. As a farmer, his father, Luther, was well known being for some years deputy sheriff and instrumental in arresting and breaking up a gang of horse thieves and counterfeiters who infested eastern Michigan and Ohio.

At the age of 19, Thomas went to St. Louis where he remained some months. Afterward he lived in New Orleans about a year, from there he went to Louisville, Kentucky where he remained three years. In August, 1848 he married Miss Emily McKinney. In the latter part of 1849 he returned to Michigan and settled on a farm in Nankin. He taught school two or three winters following.

In August, 1862 he enlisted a number of men and mustered with them as a second lieutenant of Company D, Fifth Michigan Cavalry. The last of March following he was made first lieutenant of his company. Dean was with his company during the campaign of 1863. He received a slight wound on the wrist at Gettysburg on a spent ball. His arm was pretty sore and lame but he remained with the command. He was in command of a part of the picket line at Robertson River, October 9, 1863, and with 10 of his company was taken prisoner. He was exchanged March 1st 1865. During that time he boarded with the rebels at the old Libby at Richmond and at Macon, Georgia.



KNOW OF HIM? Given to The Record-News by Victor Rust of Novi, this picture carries the name, Josper Elliott of Company C, First Michigan Cavalry, Northville, on the reverse side. Rust has no knowledge of the Civil War soldier. Have you?

In Wixom

Continued from Page 7-B

Pontiac Trail were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hock of Perry, Mrs. Noble Brausch of Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. William White from Duck Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dumka of 3202 Reuton street had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and daughter Shirley of Farmington, Mrs. Fred Dumka, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of 49085 Pontiac Trail and Mr. Albert Sanderson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bohls of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris spent Christmas with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lent of Livonia.

Mrs. Charles Proctor, 49115 Pontiac Trail, entertained all of her children and grandchildren for a Christmas breakfast. Mrs. Charles Proctor and her son Eldon Proctor had Christmas dinner with Mr. Robert Proctor and family of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coe of Western Michigan university in Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. David Eastland, 3227 Theodore, had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Badarak and family of Allen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Mills of 2625 Takebridge had as their Christmas guests the relatives from Mrs. Mill's father's side of the family from Owosso.

Mr. William Miner and wife, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miner 30290 Beck road, spent the holidays with his parents.

On Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkle of 2036 Orland visited Mrs. Daisy Hight of Pontiac. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hight of Auburn Heights.

On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Robb Barnett and Kim of 2322 Potter road were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkle, 2036 Orland. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Merkle and two nephews, Ronald and Teod of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Docksey of 48201 Pontiac Trail, entertained on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. D. Harts, Mrs. E. Madge and Mr. Bill Oliver.

spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coe, 439 North Wixom road.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stafford of 2770 Hillcrest attended the family Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Stafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finger of Prescott, Michigan. On December 16, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stafford attended a Christmas party given by their pupils club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaffer of Orchard Lake.

On Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne 485788 Pontiac Trail entertained their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Payne and daughter, Donna Lynn of Shardin drive, Walled Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bergin and daughters Theresa Jean and Tina Marie of Drayton Plains. On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne had dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bergin's home.

Dennis and Sherry Vanglesen, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vanglesen, 50490 Pontiac Trail, entered competition in ice skating at Bowling Green, Ohio. They received first place in junior pair and Dennis received second place novice men. This qualified them to enter competition in the mid-western division at Greenbay, Wisconsin on January 4, 5, and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vanglesen, 50490 Pontiac Trail spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barger of Urbana, Ohio.

Miss Alexis Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Smith of 48556 Pontiac Trail, entertained about 30 friends at her party on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Amberg of 48755 Pontiac Trail spent Christmas day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Klieh Coykendall and family of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb Barnett were the Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Donald of Ferndale and also Mr. and Mrs. Eual Barnett of Orchard Lake.

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Why Do Lawmakers Balk On State Open Housing?

"I could not conscientiously vote for a bill that could deprive so many of civil rights without really giving any new rights to any group."

That statement, in a nutshell, is Republican Representative Louis E. Schmidt's explanation for voting "no" on open housing last month on the floor of the State House of Representatives.

Had State Senator George W. Kuhn, a Republican who also represents voters of this area, been called upon

to vote for the measure he undoubtedly would have joined Schmidt and Representative Clifford Smart of Walled Lake in casting a similar vote — though perhaps not for the same reason.

A persistent thorn in the side of Republican Governor George Romney over the matter of open housing, Senator Kuhn on December 27 wrote Acting Governor William G. Milliken:

"I continue to be utterly amazed with the obsession that you and the administration has in its concerted efforts to obtain an open housing law for the citizens of Michigan. This, in spite of the fact that Governor Romney has stated on numerous occasions that he questioned the need for such a law and particularly in view of the state constitutional provision of the Civil Rights commission and the current state policy that already guarantees equal opportunity in the purchase or ownership of any land in Michigan by any person regardless of race, creed or color..."

In Uniform

"Best Christmas present I ever had," Mrs. Robert W. Matthews, Sr. said upon the return home of her son, Robert W. Matthews, Jr. after 13 months in Vietnam.

A specialist fourth class serving with the 7250 Engineer Battalion stationed at CuChi, about 25 miles north of Saigon, Matthews escaped injury during a mortar attack that was launched on the base about two weeks before he departed for the United States.

A 1961 graduate of Northville high school, Matthews is spending a 34-day leave at his parents home at 20109 Whipple street, Northville. Following his leave, he will report to Ft. Hood, Texas, for his final two months of service.

Ft. Hood, Texas — Alexander M. Modos III, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Modos Jr., 22050 Garfield road, was promoted to Army specialist five December 8 at Ft. Hood, Texas, where he is serving as a repairman with Company E of the 2d Armored Division's 124th Maintenance Battalion.

For Representative Schmidt, failure to support the administration on open housing did not come easy. While he may have favored parts of the bill others he could not swallow. Specifically, he abhorred possible "entrapment of the respondent" in the section dealing with the investigation by the Civil Rights commission.

"I am deeply concerned about the moral implications and property rights," he says. Because of this I was most careful that I attended all meetings of the committee on civil rights when at times we had but a bare quorum."

Schmidt also points to the "Pulte case" now before the Michigan Supreme Court as a reason for treating water on open housing. A decision in this case, he explains, could result in the voiding of much of the open housing proposal.

"Until such time as this decision is made it seems an exercise in futility to enact legislation that might prior to date of effect not be constitutional."

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Mrs. Jody Crabtree and Robin Lynn

Novi High Stages Scientific Dry Run

Not many in the community knew about it but the first science fair at Novi high school was held last week. While the exhibition area was limited to the cafeteria stage, the enthusiasm and efforts of the participants would provide competition for those who staged Expo '67.

The fair director, Mary Warren, seventh and eighth grade science teacher, initiated and conducted the operation. She intended it as kind of a "dry run," to test student interest and response for a more sophisticated affair later.

Interest and response she found. And work. As students set to work on exhibits, they expanded the operation until it involved efforts of librarian, shop and art teachers, and the school's custodian. Even the principal's office felt the impact, as extension about projects increased requests for departure from the usual patterns of traffic through the schedule.

It was not intended to have parent spectators, but the interest carried out into the homes and some parents showed up to view the exhibits.

Specifically the science fair provided the students with an opportunity for individual study. It required carrying out some detailed research on topics associated with electricity, medical science, astronomy, and geology. Requirements for display included having an exhibit, a drawing, and a written report.

Fraser Staman was in charge of the program.



Science Fair Generates Enthusiasm

Typhoon Hits Ship

War Vet Escapes Sea's Fury

A Novi serviceman who has known some hazardous duty in the Vietnam conflict recently participated in more hazardous duty far from the fighting scene.

Norman P. McKinley, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. McKinley, 26540 Johns road, Novi, is in his sixth year of service as hospital corpsman with the United States Navy. His duty has included riding the landing craft that deposit troops on the shores

In First Baby Contest 8-Pound Novi Girl Claims Title

When the whistles blew in the New Year last week, they signalled four important reasons for jubilation in the home of a young Novi couple.

Named winners of The Record-News first baby contest, Mr. and Mrs. Jody Crabtree of 4833 Grand River celebrated the New Year, their first wedding anniversary, and the birth of the first child almost in the same breath.

Their baby, named Robin Lynn, was born at 5:30 a.m. January 1 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Dr. Marvin Jaffe of Pontiac delivered the 8 pound baby girl.

Little Robin Lynn thus assumes the title of one-year-old Michelle DuFort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DuFort of Northville, and wins the largest collection of prizes in the 12-year history of the annual contest.

Her arrival strengthens the lead of the girls over boys in the contest — seven to five.

Originally from Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree were married a few minutes after midnight, January 1, 1967, at Union Lake. Both attended Walled Lake high school. Their parents, who

live in Walled Lake, each have three other grandchildren. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Czarnecki and Mr. and Mrs. James Crabtree.

The proud father is employed by a furniture store in Berkley.

Robyn Lynn is the earliest first-born baby in the contest — that record belongs to Ronald James Hesse, born at 12:50 a.m. on January 1, 1966. Nevertheless, she and her parents will receive the largest collection of prizes.

The prizes and the sponsoring merchants are: Brader's Department Store, baby blanket; Northville Drug company, toilet kit; Gaffield Studio, baby portrait; D & C store, portable nursemaid; Northville Kroger store, 24 jars of baby food; Old Mill Restaurant, dinner for mother and father; H. R. Noder's Jewelry, three-piece silver set; Novi Rexall Drug, all night vaporizer; Lila's Flowers & Gifts, baby arrangement of fresh flowers; Del's Shoes, Stride Rite Baby shoes; The Little People Shoppe, gift certificate; and Gurnsey Farms Dairy, 15 one-half gallons of milk.

Deadline for entering the contest was noon on Friday.

THE NOVI NEWS

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Annexation Requested

Wixom Adopts Sewer Laws,

Approves Office Rezoning

Wixom moved one step closer to having its sewer system Tuesday night, as the city council adopted ordinances on administration and use and approved closing of a contract for operating the system with the Oakland county department of public works.

All council members were present for the regular session, as Mayor Wesley McAtee and council members worked through a lengthy and varied agenda. In addition to the sewer ordinances and the operating contract, the council approved a request for zoning change, accepted a petition for annexation of a land parcel, heard a request to fill a constable vacancy from Justice of the Peace Edwin Grubb, who addressed the council during the mayor's call to the public, accepted a petition from a spokesman for Wixom businessmen to extend hours for police dispatching service, and gave conditional approval to a special request from a builder.

One sewer ordinance serves to meet requirements of state laws governing public utilities and sets forth details of a financial structure for handling money received in fees and charges and specifies funds for maintenance, improvements, etc.

A second ordinance, which has direct application to homeowners and others who will be using the sewers, incorporates detailed and specific regulations covering hook-ups, inspections, annual service charges, provides authority and penalties for payment of fees and charges, and brings control of all sewer construction under authority of the city.

Wixom City Clerk, Donna Thorsberg, told the city that the copies of the sewer ordinances will be printed and available soon at the City Hall.

The approval on the zoning request came following a recommendation by the planning commission to rezone two lots fronting on Pontiac Trail across from the city hall to O-1 (offices) from RA-2 (single-family residential).

The request from Justice Grubb called attention to an applicant for a constable position that Grubb explained offered a possible solution to also resolving the justice court clerical work load that council acted on at an earlier meeting. Mayor McAtee replied that receipt of the application was welcome and would be considered thoroughly by the city administration.

The request for annexation concerned approximately 314 acres of land, described as vacant, between Old Plank road and the Wixom city limits. The request was referred to the planning commission.

Richard Mitchell, manager of Aunt Janima's Restaurant, presented a petition and spoke for Wixom businessmen requesting council to act to provide a

The council accepted a letter of resignation from the planning commission from Lloyd Preston, who is moving from the city. The council, noted in accepting the resignation, expressed its appreciation for the contributions the Prestons made to the city.

The approval is contingent on the applicant providing a cash bond that will secure the city attorney and city engineer that the city is adequately protected by order costs of utilities required to overcome if default plans are realized.

The council members were present for the regular session, as Mayor Wesley McAtee and council members worked through a lengthy and varied agenda.

In addition to the sewer ordinances and the operating contract, the council approved a request for zoning change, accepted a petition for annexation of a land parcel, heard a request to fill a constable vacancy from Justice of the Peace Edwin Grubb, who addressed the council during the mayor's call to the public, accepted a petition from a spokesman for Wixom businessmen to extend hours for police dispatching service, and gave conditional approval to a special request from a builder.

One sewer ordinance serves to meet requirements of state laws governing public utilities and sets forth details of a financial structure for handling money received in fees and charges and specifies funds for maintenance, improvements, etc.

A second ordinance, which has direct application to homeowners and others who will be using the sewers, incorporates detailed and specific regulations covering hook-ups, inspections, annual service charges, provides authority and penalties for payment of fees and charges, and brings control of all sewer construction under authority of the city.

Wixom City Clerk, Donna Thorsberg, told the city that the copies of the sewer ordinances will be printed and available soon at the City Hall.

The approval on the zoning request came following a recommendation by the planning commission to rezone two lots fronting on Pontiac Trail across from the city hall to O-1 (offices) from RA-2 (single-family residential).

The request from Justice Grubb called attention to an applicant for a constable position that Grubb explained offered a possible solution to also resolving the justice court clerical work load that council acted on at an earlier meeting. Mayor McAtee replied that receipt of the application was welcome and would be considered thoroughly by the city administration.

The request for annexation concerned approximately 314 acres of land, described as vacant, between Old Plank road and the Wixom city limits. The request was referred to the planning commission.

Richard Mitchell, manager of Aunt Janima's Restaurant, presented a petition and spoke for Wixom businessmen requesting council to act to provide a

The council accepted a letter of resignation from the planning commission from Lloyd Preston, who is moving from the city. The council, noted in accepting the resignation, expressed its appreciation for the contributions the Prestons made to the city.

10 Departments Battle 2-Day Plymouth Blaze

Flames raged out of control in downtown Plymouth Sunday afternoon, completely destroying several businesses.

The fire, brought under control late Sunday afternoon, erupted again in the evening and stubbornly burned through the night and well into the next day. It was still smoldering on Tuesday.

Wiped out by flames was Bode Restaurant, Minerva's dress shop, Penman barber shop. Selective Service Board No. 102 and all its records, the Western Union office and a number of private offices.

Northville firemen, among the first called in to assist, fought the blaze from the roof of the adjoining paint store on the west and successfully prevented it from spreading to that building, while other firemen prevented it from touching off the old Penman theater building on the opposite side.

The paint store and the theater were damaged by smoke and water.

Aside from the zero temperature, biggest difficulty facing firemen, said Schoeneman, was initial attempts to locate the source of the fire in the smoke filled rooms and corridors of the basement.

Blowing smoke hung over the city continuously and for periods completely

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License Bureau Closing

Northville's police department is getting out of the driver's license business.

The city council approved a recommendation by City Manager Frank Ollendorff that the copies of the sewer ordinances will be printed and available soon at the City Hall.

Manager Ollendorff explained that if the city were to continue the service it would require moving from police offices and adding another clerk. He said the business has become so large that it is interfering with more important police matters. He noted that no other communities in the area provide the service and the state is now encouraging all locally-operated stations to turn the service over to state stations. (Many South Lyon, Novi, Wixom and Plymouth drivers obtain licenses in Northville.)

The Northville city manager said that customers from outside the Northville community purchasing licenses locally outnumber local residents about 13-1. "In effect, city taxpayers are supporting a service for outsiders," he added.

Manager Ollendorff said that the state had indicated that their station in Livonia on Five Mile near Middlebelt could handle the Northville area business.