

\$200,000 Kiss

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MOST RETAIL stores in Northville are now staying open evenings and will do so until Christmas. The official announcement of the Retail Merchants' Division of the Chamber of Commerce also includes Sunday opening from noon to 5 p.m., until Christmas.

OLIVER AWARDS for most professionalism on stage were given to Devon Glen and Diana Dye who were cast as Lisa in last week's Northville High performance of "David and Lisa." Awards, given George for professionalism backstage, went to Reid Riddell, who was in charge of light design, and Sally Johnson for graphic design. Presenting the awards was Kurt Kinde, director of the play.

A RECOMMENDED anti-smut ordinance will come up for public hearing before the city council on December 17, it was determined this week. The ordinance already has been unanimously recommended for adoption by the planning commission.

MAIN STREET Elementary's still far short of its goal of 20,000 Campbell Soup labels which it plans to redeem for two cassette tape recorders and a slide projector. Deadline for dropping off labels at the school is tomorrow (Friday) and the school adds that any help from the community residents will be appreciated. To date, 4,500 labels have been collected.

THE POSTPONED meeting between a representative of the intergovernmental drain board and the Northville City Council has been rescheduled for next Monday night. Up for discussion will be the revised plans for the controversial Randolph Drain project.

GREEN APARTMENTS building, owned by the city and located on Cady Street behind D & D Floor Covering, is to be vacated soon and demolished by the department of public

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Fuel Shortage Could Shut Child Development Center

A critical fuel shortage could force the premature closing of the Wayne County Child Development Center

And this fuel pinch could disrupt Northville Township's negotiations, to lease vacated Development Center buildings for use as a fire hall or township hall or both, a reliable source told The Record.

"If the county doesn't have enough fuel to service hospitalized youngsters it certainly shouldn't have enough for a township hall," the county utility employee declared.

Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, who has been trying to hammer together a suitable lease, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Warned of a possible heating cutoff, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has ordered preparation of contingency plans to move some 150 retarded children and the staff out of the center facilities located in Northville Township off Sheldon Road near Five Mile.

Plans are being made to relocate the center operation to a vacant building at Wayne County General Hospital if necessary, according to County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas who is coordinating the planning.

All of the center's oil-fired steam heat is supplied by the adjacent Plymouth State Home and Training School which houses 1,000 retarded children in the township.

The Child Development Center's powerplant was the center became entirely dependent upon the Plymouth State Home. Rejuvenation of the center's own heating system was deemed too expensive.

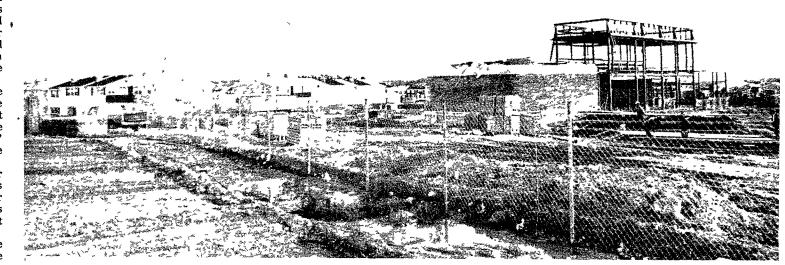
Although state officials indicated this week that the fuel supply situation has improved somewhat, there is no assurance of future deliveries, they said.

"We may be able to survive alone, but together we can't survive," John Maciejewski, administrative officer at the Plymouth State Home, told members of the Commission's human resources committee.

If they are unable to get oil in the future, state officials indicated, it might be necessary to cut heat to the county facility in order to buy time in which to move the children at Plymouth State Home.

The Child Development Center houses mildly retarded children, aged 7 to

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Going Up Slowly

Construction is progressing on both the elementary school in Highland Lakes, shown above, and the elementary school in Northville Commons; however, shortage of steel has caused work to fall behind schedule. Work on the middle school on Bradner Road is close to schedule and

school administrators hope the building will be enclosed before winter. Elementary schools are slated to open next September while the middle school is scheduled for use beginning in the spring of 1975.

PTA Seeking **Energy Answers**

What emergency measures the findings and report to the should Northville Public school board. Schools implement during the energy crisis?

A survey being conducted by the Northville Area PTA Council hopes to determine what emergency measures parents favor and which they would rather not see used.

According to a spokesman for the PTA Council. the survey has been sent to all parents in the school district and deadline for returning the questionnaire is Monday, December 10.

The Council will tabulate

Among the questions on the survey are shorter school week with longer school days, reducing the number of schools operating through full implementation of year-round school and closing all schools for a longer period during cold weather with time made up during the summer months.

Other emergency measures on the PTA survey include restricting student parking at the high school, changing the school starting time to

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Planner Named

Wing Street has been ap- the city council. pointed to the planning City Council.

years, Alkire will fill the seat vacated recently by Wallace Highway Department.

Richard Alkire of 316 South Nichols upon his election to

Council also has been commission by the Northville notified that it may soon have another vacancy to fill on the A gas serviceman for commission. Commissioner Consumers Power and a David VanHine expects to be resident of the city for six reassigned soon to the years, Alkire will fill the seat Saginaw area with the State

Taxes Share **Holidays**

Bah hum-bug!

Tax notices are being mailed out this week to property owners of Northville city and township, signifying December is officially here. More than 2,000 notices

went out to township property owners. Treasurer Joseph Straub said, with those in the Northville School District paying a total of 45.73 mills or \$45.73 per thousand of assessed valuation.

Property owners within the Plymouth School District will be assessed \$44.64 per thousand or 44.64 mills because of lower school taxes in the Plymouth District.

All property owners in the township have an equalization factor of 1.31 applied to their property valuation to bring it in line with current state

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Proposal Could Tilt Pinballers

Should the city charge a amusement machines" in Northville.

This question, which has been bugging the city council for several years, is back in the limelight again this December as City Councilman Paul Folino seeks reconsideration of a licensing

ordinance. But even before councilmen take up the subject in earnest they've determined that a definition for "amusement machines" must be developed.

Mayor A.M. Allen contends the term is too loose - that it could mean, as presently construed by Folino, any coin operated machine such as a cigarette, pop, candy bar, or washer-dryer machine. "Do we want to license these kinds of machines, or is it the pinball machines we're con-concerned with?" he asks.

Folino contends that presently many coin operated machines are untaxed even though they represent a big chunk of personal property in

He sees the licensing proposal as having two major purposes -- to generate additional city revenue and to regulate the operation of these machines.

Folino agrees, however, that the council may wish to define what is to be meant by 'amusement machines". The ordinance, he suggests, could exempt candy or pop machines if the council so decided. Nevertheless, he contends licensing regulation of coin operated games is essential to avoid policing problems.

Enforcement, he says, would be relatively simple since a licensing card could be attached to each machine where it would be easily seen. Folino and City Attorney

Philip Ogilvie have been charged with studying the proposal and reporting back to the council.

Council also has directed the city attorney to recom-

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Pizza Treat's A Book Mark in Local History

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

What do pizza, chicken feed, home-made candy, starched shirts, antiques, soup, and automobile parts have in common? Books, that's what. Northville library

That's because the first Northville library was located in the building that now houses the Little Caesars Pizza Treat at 168 East Main Street—and not in the familiar white building now located in the Mill Race

Historical Village off North Griswold Street. What's more this same Main Street building over the years served as a steam laundry, as a feed store, bakery, an automobile repair shop, restaurant and sweet shop. And there may have been others but their identification has been erased by the passage of time.

Oldtimers recall when it was, for example, the location of the Old Mill Restaurant, Paul's (Folino) Sweet Shop, and Saxton's Northville Feed Store. The Old Mill Restaurant, of course, still exists but in a different location on Main Street, and Saxton's was replaced by Saxtons Garden Center

The building is remembered by oldtimers as the "Macomber Block," a two-story frame building that stood immediately east of Frank B. Macomber's boarding house (Rathert's insurance company building is located on the

boarding house site).
Whether or not Macomber owned the building at the time it housed a library is unknown. Key copies of The Northville

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles about the history of the Northville Public Library and its current plans for expansion.

Record which may have contained important

information about the ownership are missing. There's at least one indication, however, that the building was owned by another person. In December 6, 1889, The Record reported: "The ladies of the library association are very anxious to complete the purchase of the McKeand building, and to get fairly settled in their house before the last of the month."

In June, 1931, a library history stated that the first library was located "in the Macomber building on Main Street, now

occupied by the Wadsworth bakery."

The 1931 history also said, "When the

library first started, card holders were required to pay \$1 a year for use of the books. Later this became a fee of 50 cents.'

The building housing the library rooms stood opposite the Eagle Steam Printing Company, another of the many frame buildings in downtown Northville. The Eagle for a period housed and printed The Northville Record just prior to the time Publisher F. S. Neal moved it in 1892 to the opera house that stood on Center Street near Dunlap.

The Eagle building, owned by A. C.

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News Around Northville

A toy workshop, held last Sunday at Highland Lakes clubhouse, was the final step in a Christmas project of Highland Lakes Mothers' Club to provide a better Christmas for children in the

A toy drive, "Give a Little-Give a Lot," was launched the beginning of November to collect toys in good condition. These were repaired and wrapped at the workshop and will be delivered to the Wayne County Child Development Center, Fish and the Plymouth State Home in time for Christmas.

Northville Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual election of officers at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the scout-recreation building.

A Christmas carol sing will follow. Refreshments are planned.



SUSAN MADDICK

Engaged

Susan Beth Maddick's engagement to Rob J. Cripe is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Maddick of Plymouth. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cripe, also of Plymouth.

Miss Maddick is employed by the 35th District Court in Northville. She and her fiance are graduates of Plymouth High School. He presently is studying law enforcement at Schoolcraft College and also is employed at Great Scott Stores, Plymouth.

A July 26, 1974, wedding date has been set.

Handcrafts made by patients at Eastlawn Convalescent home under the direction of the Association of Occupational Therapists, Incorporated, who have been conducting an occupational therapy program at the home, will be on sale at the entrance of Chatham's store from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, December 15.

Patients will serve as salesmen.

Christmas tree ornaments and stuffed toys are holidayseason projects of the 23 Junior Girl Scouts in Northville Troop 234 under the direction of Mrs. Richard Alkire.

At their meeting Wednesday at the scout-recreation building the girl scouts were to pack the clowns, bears and other toys they had sewed from printed patterns for delivery to St. Mary Hospital for use at Christmas in the emergency or children's wards.

The girls also have been making tree ornaments with which they will decorate a Christmas tree at Northville Convalescent Center after school December 19.

Fifty-six couples had made reservations by the beginning of this week for the Northville Newcomers' Christmas party to be held at 8 p.m. this Saturday in two homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. William Todd will be hosts.

Mrs. Howard Fithian, 349-5736, is party chairman.

January Newcomer events include a race track party and a tour of Hearthside furniture store with lunch at the Tack Room.

Mrs. Marie Kelley celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday by going out to dinner with her family.

It was a "four generation" party as Mrs. Kelley's son, Addison B. Kelley, of Farmington, and her grand-daughter, Mrs. Robert Near, and her four great-grandchildren, Kelly, Coleen, Shannon and Robert, were in the group.

· Mrs. Kelley, who has made her home in Northville for the past five years, lives with the Nears. She was born in Monroe, Michigan, December 1, 1883, and lived all her life in the Detroit area.



SURPRISE SHOWER—It was difficult to do, but kindergartners in Miss Cheryl Murphy's Main Street Elementary morning class kept their secret and surprised her with a bridal shower Tuesday morning. Each student brought a kitchen gadget and a recipe, filling a clothes basket with all the gifts. Miss Murphy, who has been teaching at Main Street for the past four years, will leave the school Friday and will be married December 15. Adding to the festivities, members of her afternoon class contributed towards a savings bond and the Main Street staff feted her at a surprise tea Wednesday.

First State Meeting

Women Hear Chief

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles concerning the reports coming out of the first state conference of the Michigan Women's Commission at East Lansing Saturday.

By JEAN DAY

"There's much women can do if we do it together" — that's the message more than 900 women attending the first statewide meeting of the Michigan Women's Commission were given by Carmen Maymi, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, last Saturday in East Lansing.

Calling herself a "stubborn Puerto Rican who refused to stay in the kitchen," the speaker declared she became a career woman, beginning as an employment counselor with the Migration Division of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico in Chicago, because "in Chicago Prince Charming

never came along."

Ms. Maymi, who firmly refuses to be identified as Mrs. or Miss, was confirmed by the Senate as Director of the Women's Bureau June 7 after being nominated to the post by President Nixon May 9, 1973.

Ms. Maymi stressed women

working together to reduce discrimination against both sex and minorities. She advocated working at the local level, with local commissions similar to state and national ones, being formed for women to turn to for help.

Knowing the processes of protest available to women is a first step, Ms. Maymi said. Local commissions, which would be an arm of local government being established through a mayor's office, perhaps, would give women a place to air discriminations.

place to air discriminations.

To have impact, 'the speaker stated, the commissions would need to be

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CARMEN MAYMI

Director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Carmen R. Maymi is responsible for formulating standards and policies which promote the welfare of working women and advance their employment opportunities. She came to Michigan last Saturday to speak at the first Women's Commission meeting in East Lansing.



By JEAN DAY

"IT'S A NOVEL about two of the most interesting people in history" - that's the way Mary (Mrs. Charles) Yahne describes "Two From Galilee," the book she will review for Northville Woman's Club at its first December meeting at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at First Presbyterian Church.

Published in April, the book by Marjorie Holmes has been in the Northville library for just a few months. Mrs. Yahne adds she was first attracted to it by the jacket comment of the author, which reads: "One hushed Christmas Eve several years ago in church I smelled the strong, sweet hay of the manger scene and realized this story was about a young mother no older than my own daughter..."

Club members will receive a bonus as Mrs. Yahne expects also to mention a passage or two from "How Far to Bethlehem" by Norah Lofts. Both books were chosen with the season in mind.

The book review is a "request" program of the membership. Mrs. Martin Rinehart, program chairman of the day, explains that when the committee was asked to include a book review it was natural to turn to one of the club's own members.

Mrs. Yahne, a club member since the 1944-45 club year, is a life member and past president. She also is a member of the Northville Review Club, one of the community's two long-time book clubs.

The Review Club, Mrs. Yahne remembers, was begun by two woman's club members, Alice Eaton and the late Louise Bryan, when woman's club decided to meet twice monthly in the 1940's instead of weekly. The book club was formed to meet monthly...and, like the even older Northville Book Club, has been doing so ever since.

A tea will follow the program.

"JOIN THE LIONS on New Year's Eve"—that's the invitation extended to area groups and individuals as the Northwest Detroit Lions Club plans its first Gold and Purple New Year's Eve Ball to be held from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the new Thunderbird Hilton Inn.

Since the club president is George Merwin. a long-time Brookland Farms resident, it's not surprising that the new Thunderbird Hilton with its 2,200 square feet of dance floor was chosen as the party site. The evening's price of \$40 a couple includes a sit-down dinner and refreshments (with or without alcohol.)

Bill Kurth's seven-piece group will provide music. Merrymaking favors and champagne door prizes also are provided in the price. Party chairman John Morgan points out that profits go toward the Lions projects, including Seeing-Eye dogs for the blind, with this club giving away \$13,000 a year.

Reservations are needed. Tables of

four or five couples are available. Laura Merwin has volunteered to take reservations (349-1469) for her husband. David M. Biery of Northville is club treasurer.

À WEST INDIES trip usually would be exciting alone, but it's doubly so for Mrs. Clarence Sissem, a Northville resident for several years who now lives in the township on Schoolhouse Court. She is leaving today, and will be joined by her mother, Mrs. Walter Caiger of Miami, on the trip.

They will be checking on the progress of the home the Sissems are building on the British island of Monserret. It is located on the Atlantic, and the Spanish design boasts a 72-foot gallery to take advantage of the view.

Mrs. Sissem and her mother will return by the middle of the month to spend Christmas here. Mr. and Mrs. Sissem, with son and daughter-in-law, the Michael Sissems of Brighton, plan to vacation in the new home next March. Until they retire, Mrs. Sissem adds, the couple expects to spend three weeks to a month on the island each year, planning to rent the facility other times.

NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL committee and board members are being honored at two holiday festivities this week.

Mrs. William Miron, TH chairman, and her husband are hosts at a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. this Friday at their home for all committee and board (members and their husbands.

Tuesday was to be the annual potluck party in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church social hall under the direction of St. Eva's Guild. This event traditionally "thanks" the hard-working board and committee members—there are about 35, according to Mrs. Francis Korte, who has served as publicity chairman for several years.

Newcomers to the community may not

be aware that Northville Town Hall is a non-profit organization sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church. Now in its 13th season, Town Hall has been a Northville success story from its beginning.

Because it has been communitysupported with workers on the committee often not OLV members it was decided in those early years to return half of the profits to the community. Last year \$1,750 was distributed to 13

organizations in the area from which Town Hall ticketholders come. This year, Mrs. Korte reports, the total may be even higher as Town Hall "is having a great year." For the first time, both lecture and luncheon are being held in the same location, the newly opened Thunderbird Hilton Inn on Northville Road.

Each year, before June, interested organizations apply for Town Hall awards, Mrs. Korte explains, and applications are considered by TH Board of Awards headed by Mrs. H.F. Wagenschutz.

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GREENFIELD VILLAGE SPLENDOR-The dining table of the Webster House in Greenfield Village, where Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, is set for a festive holiday meal during the Christmas season. Sprigs of holly and a hand-blown glass ball decorate the chandelier. In the drawing room a table tree is hung with glass balls and candles in tin holders, just as Mrs. Webster directed more than a century ago. The village is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Christmas Day and New Year's Day.

Our Town

Largest award in the 1972-73 season

was to St. John's Episcopal Church of

Plymouth. It was for \$400 toward a

project to buy orthopedic shoes and

braces for children at Plymouth State

received \$200 to aid in its charitable

work in the community while Northville-

Novi FISH received \$150 to help defray

monthly expenses. Plymouth Women's

Club was given \$150 for its Loch Rio

Girlstown project. New Horizons of

Oakland County and Community Living

Centers, Incorporated, each was

Gifts of \$100 each went to Livonia

Family Y branch of YMCA to help needy

youth attend camp; Northville

Historical Society for its restoration

project; Northville State Hospital

Auxiliary; South Lyon Youth Guidance;

Fifty dollars each went to Plymouth

Symphony Society for instrument repair

and to Northville-Plymouth League of

Women Voters to help publish "Know

This season Northville Town Hall

broke all previous ticket-selling records

as more than 800 were sold by the Oc-

tober 11 opening with humorist Erma Bombeck as the speaker. She was

followed in November by "Fat Bob"

Completing the season will be ap-

pearances by J.A. Browne, a social

worker-lecturer giving an introduction

to transactional analysis March 14 and

fashion designer Donald Brooks April 25.

Big Sisters of South Lyon.

Your Community" booklet.

Taylor, the singing plumber.

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters

Home and Training School.

awarded \$125.

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Village Recipes Culled from Past

Recipes which might have been served in the historic houses of Greenfield Village are offered by the village for those who might like to return to the holiday celebrations of

A 19th-century German favorite, the Snickerdoodle (originally schneckenoodles) was first popular among Americans in the Hudson River region. This delicate sugar cookie, which originally was rolled into a spiral, then baked, gained reknown in New England and was always served at celebrations.

31/4 c sifted flour ½ teasp. salt 1 teasp soda 1 teasp cinnamon

In Northville

1 c hickory nuts, chopped ½ c currants 1/2 c chopped raisins

Sift flour, salt, soda and cinnamon. Cream butter until soft. Gradually add sugar, beating until smooth. Beat in eggs, then stir in flour mixture, nuts and currants and raisins. Drop from a teaspoon onto greased cookie sheets one inch apart. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 12 to 14 minutes. Cool and store in airtight container

Spoon bread traces its origin to the Indian porridge. "suppawn," and still retains the consistency of a porridge or pudding. It's served from the dish.

5 tbsp butter

Sell Candy Canes

Northville Jaycee's annual Candy Cane Sale has received

city council approval. The sale is to be conducted on downtown Main Street on Friday, December 14 from 5 to 9 p.m.; on Saturday, December 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Sunday, December 16, from 1 p.m. to 5

This fourth annual project is aimed at raising money with which to purchase gifts for needy and for patients in Northville area institutions, according to Jaycee Norman

Jaycees hope to sell some 6,000 candy canes—up 1,500 from last year's goal. Members of Morrison's committee include Jerry Tichl and Jim'Totzkay. In addition to this sale.

Jaycees also have announced that they are again collecting new and useable "Toys for Tots" for presentation to needy youngsters.

The toys may be placed in the large collection box located in the city's Main Street parking lot adjacent to Northville Drug Store.

The box will be emptied daily through December 21, and Jaycees will clean the toys and make minor repairs before distributing them in time for Christmas at the Wayne County Child Development Center and Plymouth State Home.

"Remember those not so loved," urged Jaycee Ed Titsworth. "We need all kinds of toys, including talking books, rubber toys, mobiles, pull toys, new crayons and coloring books as well as toys suited for older children.

"Stuffed toys cannot be accepted, however."

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Holiday Program Author-lecturer Mini'Jane member of Plymouth Garden Dawson. Johnston of ideas for gift wrapping. Michigan, national A popular all-girl choir

Christian Women Set

representative of Christian Women's Clubs and the council headquarters in Kansas City, will speak at the luncheon meeting of Christian Women's Club December 13 at Mayflower Meeting House.

A special holiday feature of the noon-to-2 p.m. program will be "Gift Wraps and Christmas Trends" presented by Jane Carmichael, a Club. She, is to give novel

from Bentley High School will present a musical program. Deadline for reservations is

December 10. They may be made with Mrs. Eugene Harris, 21147 Lujon, or Mrs. Ivan Springstead, 23949 Heartwood, both in Northville. The luncheon is \$3.60 with nursery available for a

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eugene Melbourne, formerly of Northville and now Wayne, Michigan, residents, are parents of their first child, Dina Marie, born November 16 in Wayne.

great-granddaugnter of Mr and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo of Northville, who also have a year-old great-grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marroni, Bradner Road. Plymouth, announce the birth of their first child, a son Christopher Anthony, November 21 at St. Mary Hospital. His birth weight was seven pounds, twelve ounces.

Mrs. Marroni is the former Kerry Belanger. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belanger and Mr. and Mrs. Wutie Marroni, all of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maine Line, 718 North Center Street. Northville, announce the birth of their first child,

Darrick Maine, November 3 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. He weighed eight pounds and measured 21 inches. Grandparents are Mr. and

The baby also is the first Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. and maternal

Mrs. Roy Maine Line of Williamsburg, Michigan, and great-grandmother is Mrs. Meta Schroder of Northville greatgrandmothers are Mrs.

Gotilda Stan of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Gallaway of Naples, Florida.

Bring in a pair of slacks or a suit coat for us to measure, then make your Christmas selection from our stock of over 900 suits and sportcoats and we'll fit and alter his

120 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE 349-3677

The next Town Hall board meeting will be January 8 at the home of Mrs. John Stuart, 522 Fairbrook.

New Automatic Permanent

"AUTOMATIC PERM" NOW FEATURED AT FASHION CELLAR BEAUTY SALON, 102 W. Main, has announced the arrival of a precision perming system, a new method that features pre-programmed permanent wave results.

Called UniPerm, it replaces guesswork perming with an automatic curling process. During preintroductory testing, hairdressers noted that they could "concentrate more on creative cutting and styling, now that the technical aspects are completely automatic".

At the same time, the system

provides an automatic conditioning treatment. In addition to incorporating formulas that are far milder than the currently-used cold waves, it actually puts extra conditioners into the hair.

These automated processes eliminate virtually all of the potential post-perm problems, including an overcurled or over-permed look, uneven curl, curl relaxation, dryness, duliness, and poor condition. Instead, the results are said to be extremely natural, in terms of curl, appearance, and texture.

The UniPerm Precision Perming System was created and developed by Helene Curtis, the world's leader in professional hair care products.

HAIR DRESSING

Put butter in medium sized glass casserole dish and place in preheated 425-degree oven to melt. Mis corn meal and salt, stir in boiling water until smooth, then let stand several minutes. Stir in milk. Add eggs, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Stir in melted butter and pour batter into hot baking dish. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Serve

hot, from baking dish with plenty of extra butter.

"Boston brown bread and the Gospel is good fare," wrote Matthew Henry in his Commentaries, published in the early 18th century.

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

c corn meal c graham flou

buttermil ingredients.

Add molasses, buttermilk and raisins and mix well. Divide batter into 2 buttered 1-quart molds or 3 buttered 1-pound coffee cans, filling 3/4 full. Cover tightly with buttered lids, then cover lids with foil and tie or tape so bread won't force covers off on rising. Place on rack in kettle with enough boiling water to reach halfway up molds. Cover and steam 3 hours, adding more water as needed. Remove from molds and dry slightly in moderate oven.

Share Cheese Ball Secret

One of the most popular snacks at holiday parties is cheese. Northville League of Women Voters received so many requests for the recipe of the cheese ball brought to its wine and cheese party last

Band Schedules Jazz Concert

Northville High School Jazz Ensemble will present its own interpretations of some of the jazz world's most popular music at its first concert of the 1973-74 year at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 13, in the high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Robert Williams, the band promises to display its versatility with such selections as "Get It On," "Lady Sings the Blues," "Stony End," Blues." 'Dvorak's Theme'' and "First Child."

month by Karen Wilkinson that The Record is publishing the ingredients.

What makes this cheese spread different is that it includes fruit as well as nuts. Mrs. Wilkinson adds that it can be frozen.

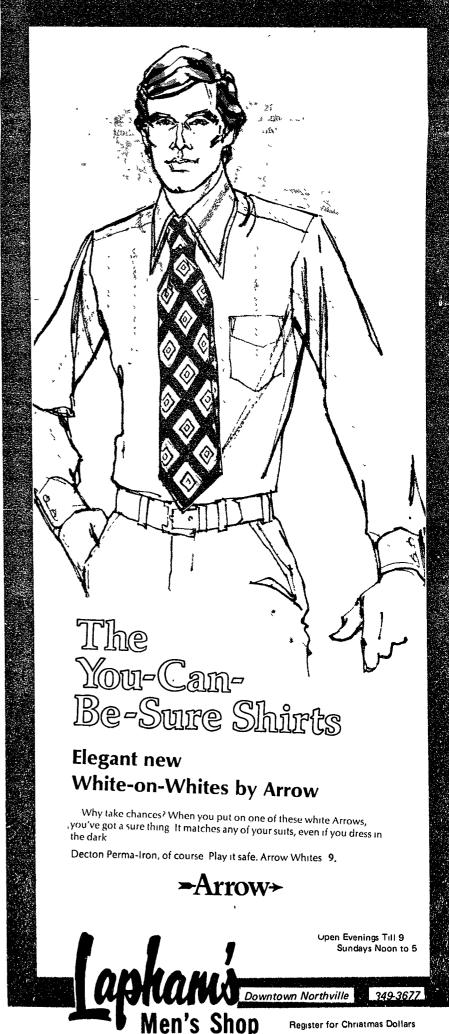
FRUITED CHEESE BALL

8½ oz can crushed pineapple, drained ¼ c chopped green pepper

Combine ingredients, using one cup nuts and saving one to roll the balls in. (The recipe will make two balls.) Mrs. Wilkinson likes to use pistachio nuts but says walnuts or pecans also are fine. The chopped green pepper gives the balls a touch of color.

The League of Women Voters estimated that the recipe, served with fancy crackers, was enough for 20







Hearing Cancelled

A public hearing scheduled for Monday, December 10, at the Novi Community Building has been temporarily post-

Scheduled for discussion at the public hearing were two requests for rezonings made by Kaufman and Broad (K&B). Both requests involved parcels of land south of Nine Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads.

Novi Mayor Robert Daley announced Tuesday that the city council had agreed to continue the hearing at a later date at the request of K&B President John Tedesco.

Barry Stulberg, who has represented K&B in the past, is no longer with the firm, and the man hired to replace him has recently experienced a family emergency which will prohibit him from being present at Monday's hearing. K&B,

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Open Basements Dispute Heats Up

Novi's City Council and developer Kaufman and Broad (K&B) seem headed on a collision course over the question of the uncovered basements in the condominium portion of Village

Reacting to citizen complaints about the safety

mitting the uncovered foundations to exist in areas directly abutting residential sections, the city council some weeks ago asked that K&B attempt to relieve the

problems inherent in per-

K&B's solution was to construct an 11-gauge mesh

wire fence on wooden stakes unfinished buildings.

The council determined Monday, however, after Manager Harold Saunders on the adequacy of the solution, that the fence did not satisfactorily solve the safety hazard and decided to take reports to the council at its steps which could ultimately lead to litigation against K&B.

Specifically, Councilman Philip Goodman asked that Novi's Building Department and Ordinance Enforcement Officer make "full and complete" investigations of the situation and submit their

next session (December 10). Goodman also suggested that City Manager Saunders contact K&B officials to notify them that their fencing

templating further action. Goodman's directions seem aimed at two possible courses

solution is not sufficient and

that the council is con-

First, once the reports of the Building Department and Officer have been received, the council can then direct the Building Department to procede against K&B under the City's Dangerous Building Ordinance.

This ordinance, when enacted, requires the owner of a piece of property to eliminate the public hazard. If the owner does not satisfactorily solve the problem, the city can then take steps to solve it, charging the expense of the solution

back to the owner.

The other course of action, and one which was mentioned directly by Goodman at Monday's session, would be to by-pass the Dangerous Building Ordinance and procede directly to circuit court to claim that a dangerous condition does exist.

If the court finds in favor of the city, it can then order the owner to take the steps necessary to eliminate the

safety hazard.

The advantage of going through circuit court is that it is often quicker than having to procede with the Dangerous Building Ordinance and its lengthy process of public

One previous attempt to have the Dangerous Building Ordinance enforced against K&B over the matter of the uncovered basements was

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Novi Nears Contract For Park Land Funds

Attempts of the Novi City Council to obtain \$85,000 from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for the acquisition of park land are nearing completion.

Presented to the council Monday for its consideration was a tentative contract with the DNR which specified the conditions under which Novi would receive the \$85,000.

The council, however, decided to delay ratification of the contract.

City Attorney David Fried recommended one change in the terms laid down by the DNR and the council suggested another. Fried was directed by the council to inform DNR officials of the proposed revisions.

proposed revisions.

If the changes proposed by the council are found by the DNR to be satisfactory, ratification of the contract is expected shortly.

Novi is to receive the \$85,000 by way of settlement for what has become known as the Powers Park matter. In 1959 Ella Mae Powers, a life-long Novi resident, bequeathed a portion of her property to the State with the stipulation that it be used for a park and that it be known as Powers Park.

The DNR, however, instead of using the property for park land, sold it to the State Highway Department in 1963 for the sum of \$68,000.

The agreement reached at that time called for the Highway Department to donate excess property valued at \$68,000 at prevailing 1963 market prices to Novi to be used for a municipal park.

Novi, in turn, agreed to allow the money realized by the DNR from the sale of the Powers' property to be used for the development of the Proud Lake Recreation area

Although that agreement was reached in 1963 and confirmed by the DNR as recently as 1971, efforts of city officials to obtain any compensation from the State had been unsuccessful until this vear when Councilman Louie Campbell was instrumental in getting the DNR to include the \$85,000 figure for payment of its obligation to Novi in its 1973-74 budget.

Since the money is allocated in the 1973-74 budget, Novi must purchase the park land

within the current fiscal year or lose it altogether.

The council objected to two terms in the contract presented to it by the DNR Monday.

The first objection, raised by City Attorney Fried, was to a provision which called for the payment of the \$85,000 to "be made upon the certification by the Recreation Services and Parks Division of the Department of Natural Resources that the land to be acquired is of suitable nature for community park pur-

This provision, Fried

argued, would put an absolute veto in the Recreation Services and Parks Division on the purchase of any property.

Instead, Fried proposed that payment will be made by the DNR unless the Recreation Services and Parks Division shall certify within 30 days after notification of the City of its intent to purchase property that the land to be acquired is of a totally unsuitable nature for community park pur-

The change, said the City

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CS Officers Begin Duties

Left to Right: Sergeant Dale Gross, James Kurtz, Mark Stohler, Karen Korte, and Jeannette Bopry

Novi's three Community Service Officers are now fully uniformed, equipped, and ready to go.

'We've already begun a full schedule of duties." announced Novi Police Sergeant Dale Gross, who is in

charge of the unit. Novi is one of only a few Michigan cities which have the Community Service Bureau. The idea evolved from the report of the President's Committee on Crime which noted that a sizeable percentage of a police officers' time is spent performing routine, non-police duties such as driving police cars to dealers for maintenance.

Novi applied for and received a federal grant from the Office of Criminal Justice to establish the bureau.

Basically, the Community Service Officers will serve two functions: first, they will relieve trained police officers of routine, non-police duties so that they can spend their time in crime prevention, and, second, they will serve as a public relations link with the community.

Presently, Novi's three Community Service Officers are actively enforcing three ordinances - the abandoned vehicle ordinance, the dog ordinance, and the burning ordinance. Their other duties include vehicle inspections making talks on crime prevention techniques to groups of homeowners, driving police cars to dealers for maintenance, and checking homes while people are on vacation.

The members of the bureau are James Kurtz, 31 Mark Stohler, 21; secretary Karen Korte, a co-op student from Novi High School; and Jeannette Bopry, 22.

Sergeant Gross emphasized that the Community Service Officers are not policemen. "They are uniformed civilians employed by the police department," he said. "They have strict orders not to become involved in

Daley Splits Council Into Sub-Committees

committee approach various areas of major concern throughout the city was announced by Novi Mayor Robert Daley at Monday's meeting of the Novi City Council.

Under the "sub-committee" approach, each member of the council will be assigned to an area of special interest and will make periodic reports to the rest of the council on developments within that area of special concern.

nouncing the new approach, noted that it was his belief and the belief of the rest of the council that the subcommittee system would result in making the council much more efficient.

"This approach will enable individual councilmen to devote their time and energies to specific areas of interest rather than having to spend their time surveying a wide spectrum of problems and concerns," said Daley.

were announced by Daley Monday. Romaine Roethel - Public

The following assignments

Relations Campbell Louie

Legislative Liaison to Lansing and liaison with governments from neighboring communities Denis Berry - Personnel and

Labor Negotiations Edwin Presnell - Sewer and Water and Streets

George Athas-Liaison to the Novi Planning Board and liaison with developers

Philip Goodman - Liaison to the Novi School Board

Daley also announced assignments of pairs of councilmen to three other areas of concern.

Instrumentation of a sub- Northern Novi: Philip "sub-committee" approach Goodman and Romaine

Roethel Regional Shopping Center (Shopping Centers Incorporated): George Athas

and Denis Berry Streets and Sewer and Water (overall evaluation of the city): Edwin Presnell and

Louie Campbell. Instrumentation of the and appointments discussed by the council at an f unannounced executive session held at the home of Mayor Daley last Thursday.

Other items discussed at that meeting include the installation of a complaint department to handle matters raised by residents and intracouncil relations.

he rest of the council on developments within that area of special concern. Mayor Daley, in announcing the new approach, noted that it was his belief and the belief of the rest of the council that the subcommittee system would Plan Paper Sale

Espousing their motto -"No Child without a Christmas" — the members of the Novi Goodfellows will take to the streets this weekend to sell special Goodfellow newspapers.

Sole purpose of the Goodfellows is to make certain that every child has a happy Christmas.

Although the community service organization is active throughout the year, the vast majority of their funding comes through the annual Christmas sale newspapers.

The funds are used to purchase food and clothing, toys and candy. The items are then sorted into Christmas boxes and distributed to families which for one reason or another might not be able to make Christmas a happy

According to Joyce Brewer, president of the Novi Goodfellows, each family is given a complete Christmas dinner. The boxes also include toys.

candy, and clothing from shirts to shoes for the youngsters.

Mrs. Brewer noted that the Christmas boxes are distributed throughout the city. "We've delivered boxes to families who live in some of the most expensive subdivisions in Novi," she stated.

Anyone with knowledge of a family which might be able to benefit from one of the Goodfellow boxes is urged to contact either 349-2188 or 624-

The Goodfellows will be ' selling papers at three locations this Friday from dawn to dusk. They will be stationed at the corner of

Grand River and Novi Road. Ten Mile and Novi Road, and the National Bank of Detroit on Grand River.

Volunteers to help in the sale of the papers are also being sought, but even if you can't volunteer your time, the Goodfellows ask that you) make a donation when you see them selling the papers this weekend.

City Engineers Draw Fire

Novi's engineering consultant Johnson and Anderson (J&A) was the target of frequent, and occasionally strong, criticism Monday as the Novi City Council discussed a number of items invol/ed engineering firm.

Most outspoken of the critics was Councilman Louie

Campbell. However, Mayor Robert Daley and Councilman George Athas also directed some critical statements at J&A, and Councilman Philip Goodman called for an itemized accounting of the bills submitted by the

engineers to the city. Most frequently criticized was what the council apparently felt was sub-standard performance on the

part of J&A. Although the engineers had been the target of isolated criticisms throughout the first half of the council session, the matter came to a head during the claims and accounts portion of the agenda.

Peeved about an item for which J&A was requesting payment, Campbell suggested that the city conhiring a new engineering firm.

"Time and again this council has approved something on J&A's recommendation and time and again that item has come back to haunt us," stated

Campbell. "I don't mean to cut down the engineers because that's a no-no in Novi," the Councilman continued sarcastically.

"But I'm getting sick and tired of getting a recommendation for approval from our engineers and then when we go check it ourselves we find that it hasn't been done right.

"If that means that we

should consider firing our engineers then so be it." Campbell's blast followed two previous issues in which

the engineers had been taken

The first incident occurred while the council was considering acceptance of streets Village Heathergreene subdivision.

J&A was first criticized on that matter by Mayor Daley who had requested several weeks ago that the engineers submit their recommendation as to whether the city should accept the streets in the subdivision. Noting that his request had been answered with a four-page report, Daley said that he did not understand why J&A could not submit a straight unequivocal

"All we want is a simple answer as to whether the streets are or are not in acceptable condition for acceptance," said the Mayor. 'Instead we get four pages of gobbeldy-gook." While on the same topic,

Campbell questioned J&A's recommendation that the streets be accepted. Said Campbell: "According

to J&A's report this paving done specifications. But I have inspected those roads and there is no sealer on it as called for in our specs. As a councilman I refuse to accept roads that are sub-standard."

Councilman Edwin Campbell supported Campbell's

contention that no sealer had been put on the road. The second item for which

J&A was criticized occurred while the council was considering adoption of a resolution lowering the amount of the special assessment in the Novi-Ten Mile Road Sewer Project. J&A's estimated project

cost was pegged at \$385,000. When actual bids for the project were received, however, the low bid was \$236,000, roughly \$150,000 less than the project cost estimated by J&A. When Councilman Athas

asked for an explanation of the wide difference between estimate and actual construction bid, Daley noted that many of J&A's bids "have not been too accurate lately.'

Homemade Jams Offer Gift Idea

There's still time to make jelly or jam for holiday use or for giving. It's one way of keeping an eye on the budget while giving of yourself.

Citrus jelly is easy and different to make while cranberry-strawberry jam marries the flavor of fresh with frozen cranberry strawberries Citrus Jelly

2 c. orange juice (6 medium oranges) ¼ c lemon juicé (2 medium lemons) 3½ c (1½ lb.) sugar ½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

First prepare the juice: Squeeze and strain the juice from the oranges and lemons. Measure into a large saucepan.

Then make the jelly: Thoroughly mix sugar into juice in saucepan. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in fruit pectin. Then bring to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses and cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Or use glasses with tight fitting lids. Makes 31/4 cups or about 4

Note: jelly may be slow in

Gelatin Dessert

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red add extra sparkle to a holiday table in this make-

ahead dessert. After chilling,

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Grind 2 cups cranberries. Thaw strawberries as directed on package. Combine ground cranberries with berries and measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan.

Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat, bringing to a full, rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses and cover at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin. Or use glasses with tight-fitting lids. Makes about 61/2 cups or 9

Cranberries may be chopped in electric blender if desired. Place in blender a few at a time so that blades are just covered and berries are finely chopped but not

As gifts, spray paint the lids or decorate with fancy gold doilies and seals. Top with a ribbon bow or sprigs of green.

bottle liquid fruit pectin



SWEET EATING AND GIVING--Cranberrystrawberry jam and citrus jelly make holiday gifts from the kitchen.

2 c boiling water 1½ c cold water 1 lg or 2 reg. pkg. lime gelatin 1 c. cold water 1 envelope whipped topping mix Dissolve red flavor gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Add 11/2 cups cold water. Pour into an 8-cup mold. Chill until set,

> SPARKLING CROWN—This holiday-colored dessert wears a shimmering red gelatin crown atop a frosty green base.

package; blend into lime gelatin. Spoon into mold. Chill Exchange Students until firm - at least 6 hours or Unmold and garnish with Available to Speak

fresh mint or holly leaves and whole cranberries, if desired. Makes about 8 cups or 12 Exchange students in the Youth for Understanding pro-

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Meanwhile dissolve lime

flavor gelatin and sugar in 2

cups boiling water. Add 1 cup

cold water. Chill until slightly

thickened. Prepare whipped

topping mix as directed on

gram are again available this various organizations.

> Students from foreign countries now staying in the United States and American students who have stayed in foreign countries in the past are available to make presentations.

clubs

This , year, however, organizations which utilize the services of the Youth for Understanding speakers are being asked to make a financial gift. The money will be credited to the account of the high school involved and will be used to aid future

students who want to go

She's on Team

Any organization interested year to speak at meetings of in arranging for an exchange and student to speak at one of its meetings should contact 'today," she told the capacity either their local high school or Ann Timmons at 33606 Hillcrest in Farmington.

> Jane Stubenvoll, a former Northville High School star, is a member of the Grand Valley State College women's volleyball team which will journey to the University of Illinois at Champaign to compete for the Midwest Regional Volleyball Tour

notified the A & P company it was enthusiastically in favor

lifting of the restriction ap-

within the City of Northville peared to be in the minority. during the first 10 months of ... Northville's city council 1963 show building activity has more than doubled over figures for the same period in of its proposed plan to build a 1962. Permits issued in the new supermarket locally.

Out of The Past

TEN YEARS AGO

. . . The Navy has established a new recruiting

station in Novi village hall.

Committee in Novi has

made for an automotive

museum in Novi on 60 acres of

property adjacent to the north

of the cemetery at the corner

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

. . . Mustangs were ranked

second in the suburban team

ratings for Class B schools,

trailing only River Rouge. In

state ratings for Class B,

Northville is ranked in sixth

position with East Lansing

prevented wintering of horses in the Sheldon Road barns of

Northville Downs was lifted

by the Northville planning

commission. The highly controversial issue attracted

more than 100 persons to the

community building and

approximately two hours

were spent in hearing

arguments for and against the

issue before the commission

. . . A zoning restriction that

number one.

of Novi and 12 Mile roads.

Youth Protective

that

city total \$1,298,599.

recommended

. Building permits issued

. . . The Novi township board decided to turn over the township hall facilities to the village and to move to the vacant bank building next to

Wixom school recreation program should be celebrated education week established and operated by with a tea served to the parents. Novi municipal and school . A proposal has been

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . . The Lloyd H. Green Post 147 of the American Legion will conduct ceremonies in which the mortgage on their building, known as The Veterans' Memorial Hall, will be burned.

. . . The Junior High Fellowship of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches reported a very successful round-up of shoes and felt hats for over-seas aid. One hundred and ten pairs of shoes, 10 pairs of overshoes and eight felt hats were brought to the Veterans' Building.

Northville School received the keys to a 1949 Ford courtesy car loaned to the school for use in its drivertraining program.

Grade school pupils from kindergarten through the sixth grade will receive the tuberculin patch test.

... Bulldozing and leveling

voted. The objectors to the of the lots in the rear of the former Vanatta and Moshier houses is beginning in preparation for an ice skating pond this winter.

Legion Burns Mortgage

. A free movie and magician act will be held at the Novi school Friday. The entertainment is sponsored by the Novi Township Recreation Committee.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

... The first snow flurries of the season came Tuesday morning following a generous

. Village and township officers from all the towns of the county outside of Detroit met for the purpose of putting into effect the program proposed by Governor Groesbeck to make Wayne County dry. County and state officials were also present to enlighten the gathered officials on what legal procedure can be taken against the venders and manufacturers of illicit

. A delegation of Northville citizens joined with residents of Novi and inspected the new Grand River highway from Farmington to New Hudson. It is the desire of Novi people to have the highway go over the Pere Marquette tracks at the crossing in Novi at the depot.

. . . Oakland county is now paying bounty claims on woodchucks and crows which were unpaid because the state was without funds.

. . . The interior of the E.H. Partridge grocery store on North Center Street has been newly painted and decorated during the past couple of

... A party of 29 men left Northville in a special Pullman car attached to the northbound Pere Marquette train for the Upper Peninsula where they will enjoy a couple of weeks deer hunting.

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Women Hear Chief

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attached to a body of government. There are about 25 such local commissions today, she said, giving Alexandria, Virginia, as an example of a community with one.-Nationally, there are 75 commissions on local, state and national level:**

Organized to help "describe the present psychological, educational, recreational and economic status of Michigan women," the conference was instituted by the Michigan Women's Commission and was its first. The commission itself was formed in 1968.

Mrs. N. Lorraine Beebe, chairwoman for the comexecutive mission and director of the Michigan Consumers Council, welcomed the women attending, who ranged in age from early 20's to 69.

"It's great to be a woman audience who filled every seat and lined the walls of Kellogg Center auditorium.

Admitting that the press for equality for women makes some women "threatened" as they fear to change old patterns, Mrs. Beebe pointed out that the others, however, are "excited about beginning to see beyond the limited horizons toward a new self-image...to help achieve the quality of life we all want."

Mrs. Beebe urged women to realize "you're never too old or too young to start. Women

are part of today's active, aggressive forces. A woman is a total person in her own

Purpose of the conference, which broke up into specific interest workshops dealing with women in employment, government, lobbying and athletics, was to share concerns and experiences, Patricia Cuza Silea, executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission, explained.

"I hope," she said, "that we women can create an atmosphere which brings about changes by developing commissions on a local level for women to work through."

(Outlooks for women in specific areas which were explored in workshop sessions will be reported in future

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WINNERS in the Detroit Auto Show vintage car judging contest, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson (left) of 21485 Silchester Circle in Northville, accept congratulations and a second place plaque from Boyce Tope, general manager of the show.

In Township This Year

Probe 395 Offenses

A total of 395 criminal offenses have been reported to Northville Township Police during the first 10 months of 1973, according to a report issued last week by Township

Police Chief Ronald Nisun. Of those, 45 took place during October. Leading the list were 10 reports of

destruction of property. Other offenses during

October included felonious assault, attempted burglary, car theft, drunken driving, narcotic offenses, sex ofand weapons violations, one complaint

Three burglaries were

reported; bicycle thefts, thefts from buildings, two each; and theft of car parts,

included those against family or children, one; prowler complaints, two; runaways, two; and escapees recovered,

During October, items amounting to \$1,200 were taken in thefts, while \$3,000 taken in break-ins and \$500 taken in vehicle thefts were recovered.

In other activity, township police investigated nine accidents in which two persons were killed. Six of the accidents were property damage and the one injury accident resulted in a double

To date, 103 accidents have occurred in the township and a total of 577 traffic tickets have been issued by police. Township officers also

arrested 19 persons in October and made two arrests for other police agencies. Through October, 85 thefts

had been reported along with 34 break-ins.

During the first 10 months of 1973, township officers investigated 11 cases of nonaggravated assault; arson, drunkenness,

driving, drunken recovered escapees, 20; forgery-fraud, four; destruction of property, 46; Other reported offenses narcotic offenses, 29; offenses against family or children, two; prowlers, 17; sex offenses, six; trespassing, 14;

> runaways, 11. In non-criminal offenses through the first 10 months of this year, police have investigated 100 animal complaints; liquor inspections, 69; assist citizens, 58; assist other police departments, 53; assist fire department, 33; juvenile trouble, 17; family trouble, 14; injured or sick persons, 12; missing persons, eight; death by natural causes, five; and suicides and

weapons violations, 13; and

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Major Crimes Increase

While calls handled by Northville City Police Department continued to decline, several categories of crimes showed increased activity during October, 1973, when compared with the same month in 1972.

During October, city police investigated three car theft complaints and six burglaries. During the same month the previous year, no activity was recorded in either category.

The figures were recently released by city police Lieutenant Louis Westfall.

Total calls received in October was 370 down from 388 received in October, 1972. To date, police have received 3,947 calls, down nearly 1,350 calls from 5,295 received

Motorcycle Fees

Set by Wixom

Fees to cover inspection

and a certifying sticker or tag

for Wixom's new motorcycle

ordinance were set at \$2

annually for residents and \$5

for non-residents at the

meeting of Wixom city council

Certification will be for the

calendar year with a December 31 annual ex-

piration, it was decided with

the concurrence of Police

Chief George VonBehren, who

stated this was not a busy

time for the department to

Council member Mary

Parvu clarified the fact that

motorcycles already licensed

to travel on streets do not

come under the ordinance,

which was passed earlier last

month and sets a noise level

In other action council

denied, on advice of its at-

torney, Gene Schnelz, request

for a split of lots 206 and 207 in

Birch Park Subdivision.

Schnelz pointed out that

not to exceed 85 decibels.

handle inspection.

through the first 10 months of

Other areas showing increases include armed robbery, assault, accosting, bomb threats, one each during October, 1973, none during October 1972; bicycle thefts, five compared with three in October, 1972; warrant arrests, 12 compared with six; and reckless driving and family trouble calls, three

each compared with one. Areas showing decreases include assault and battery, none compared with three in October, 1972; drunkenness. two compared with five: drunken driving, two compared with seven; drug violations, none compared with one; thefts from buildings, five compared with

neither lot contained the

12,000 square feet minimum

required by the state without

both water and sewer. He added that two houses,

however, could be built on the

Mayor Gilbert Willis agreed

to seek citizens to serve on a

committee to try to find a

physician to locate an office in

Wixom. Council member Val

Vangieson said he has been

approached by area residents. At present, the

nearest physicians are in

Walled Lake, Willis said, and

often are very busy.

property.

six; vandalism, 11 compared with 22; and narcotic violations, none compared

with one. Categories remaining the same include felonious assault, one each month;

disorderly conduct, one; and

attempted suicide, one. During October, officers recovered walkaways, handled two missing person reports, received 15 animal complaints, answered 10 burglar alarm complaints, vestigated one dead (natural causes), treated six injured persons and assisted four other police and fire agencies.

During October. department fought four fires in Northville township, assisted one other fire department and received no fire alarms within the city of Northville.

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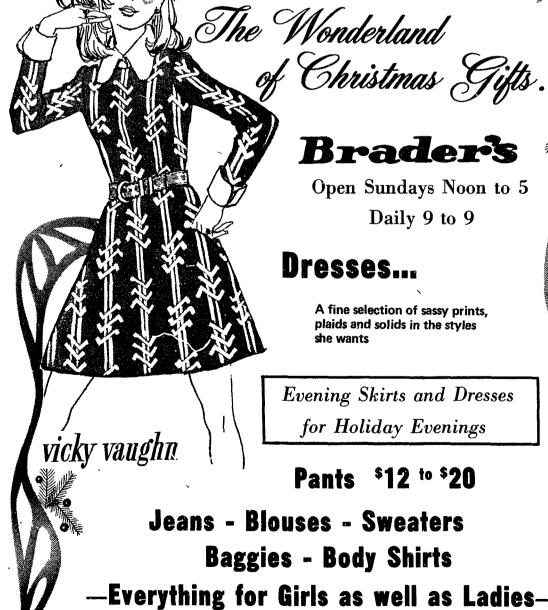
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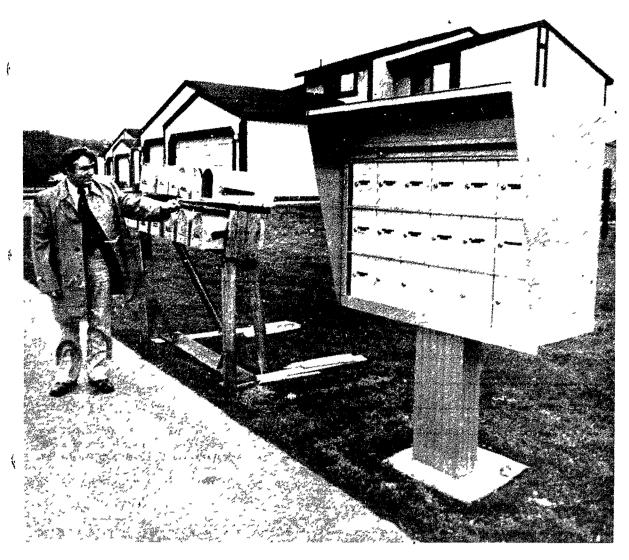
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In Uniform

Airman Robert A. Smith III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith Jr. of 330 Lake, has been assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Smith, a musician, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations during his six weeks at Lackland Air

Force Base, Texas.

'He' is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School.

Army Specialist Four James E. Slattery, 20, son of Mrs. Josephine A. Slattery, 39714 Village Wood Road. Novi, received his second through ninth awards of the Air Medal at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Specialist Slattery earned the awards for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations during his last assignment in Vietnam.

During the same ceremony, he received the Army Commendation Medal 18th Aviation Battalion in (Vietnam

Specialist Slattery is now serving with Company B of the 1st Cavalry Division's 227th Aviation Battalion.

His wife. Stephanie, lives at 4 Summit, Vernon, Connecticut.

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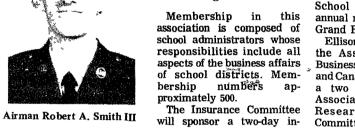
Appoint Ellison

Elroy V. Ellison of Northville, assistant superintendent of North Dearborn Heights School District, has been appointed chairman of the Insurance Committee for the Michigan School Business Officials Organization.

surance workshop today and tomorrow, December 6 and 7, at Kellogg Center, Michigan State University.

In addition, Ellison's committee will sponsor a sectional meeting on in-surance for the Michigan School Business Officials annual meeting to be held in Grand Rapids in April, 1974.

Ellison also is a member of the Association of School Business Officials of the U.S. and Canada. And he is serving a two year term on the Association's Professional Research Development



The 1st Cavalry Division,

with a record of distinguished

combat action since the days

of the mounted trooper, was

the first U.S. Army division to

be organized under the air-

mobile concept. After service

in Vietnam, its colors were

returned to Ft. Hood, Texas,

in May, 1971, and the division

has undergone yet another

reorganization. It is now the

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maneuver elements of armor,

Division

Cavalry

(TRICAP).

Complete Hunter Safety

A total of 65 boys and girls recently completed Hunter Safety classes conducted at Schoolcraft College on four consecutive Saturday mor-

The class is required of persons 12 to 18 years old for business services and James seven-hour program was

sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the College. Instructors were Marvin DeWitt, Maybury State Park Ranger; E. F. Petersen, Schoolcraft's manager of their first hunting license. The Schrot, both of the Northville Township Auxiliary Police.







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ADULT READING "So Far from Heaven,"

Richard Bradford; A contemporary love story involving a man's struggle to regain his dignity. It is set against the Chicanos' battle to claim Federal land for their own use. By the author of "Red Sky at Morning".

"How the Weather Was," Roger Kahn; A picture of the world and its people from Robert Frost to Jascha Heifetz to Willie Mays, as seen by the author of "The Boys of Summer".

"Sybil," Flora Rheta Schreiber; The true story of a woman possessed by 16 separate personalities.

House; My Life with the First Ladies," J. B. West; An anecdotal, intimate memoir of the man who, as assistant to the Chief Usher and then Chief Usher (1957-69), was responsible for sunning the White House for six Presidents and their wives.

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION 'Murder-Go-Round,"

Agatha Christie Collection of three mysteries: "Thirteen at Dinner;" 'The A.B.C. Murders;" and "Funerals are

"The Turquoise Lament," John D. McDonald: Further adventures of Travis McGee. This time he is searching for a dead professor's notebook.

Gore Vidal; Political novel about Aaron Burr and famous men of his

ADULT NON-FICTION "You Can Do It!," William Proxmire; Senator Proxmire's exercise, diet and relaxation plan.

'The Gold of the Gods. Erich Von Daniken; Sequel to "Chariots of the Gods" and "Gods from Outer Space." All ask---was Earth once occupied by people from other planets. Northville library has all three books.

'Alistair Cooke's America," Alistair Cooke; Beautifully photographed story of our country.

"The Kennedy Case," Rita Dallas; The moods, compassion and strength of the Kennedy family. Author became the head nurse in charge of Joseph P. Kennedy following his massive stroke.

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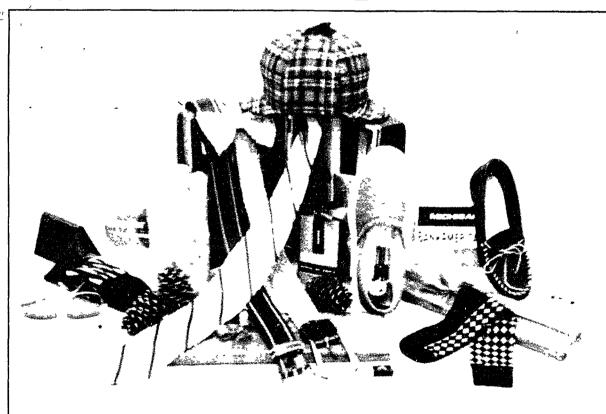
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Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours



Meanwhile, the opponents of the

They promised citizens an

program were not idle. They

organized a slate of candidates for

the city council and were swept into

election on the urban renewal

question, a condition not required

for urban renewal but one the old

Fenton city council must now be

wishing they had undertaken two

freeze on the program and has

called for an election February 26.

alternative to the urban renewal program. It's either "yes" or "no".

on-again, off-again shenanigans,

informed the new council members at a recent meeting that if the program is dropped the city must

expect to pay back the money already spent (\$575,000). And the

possibility of legal action from

property owners who have made financial commitments is lurking

Further, HUD has stated that

there is no money for restoration of

buildings, and even if there were the cost of engineering each building

and bringing them up to code

(probably gutting many to the

walls) would be as much as com-

will decide. Should the city dump its

urban renewal program and levy

some modest tax to acquire funds to repay HUD, or should it go ahead

with the plan to demolish and

soon as possible. They point out that

the interest on the money advanced

to Fenton is \$384 per day. And,

besides, nine other cities are

standing in line waiting to use the

money allocated to Fenton if it

perience that should be evident to

any public body is that if large

amounts of the public's money is to

be used, even though voter permission is not required, it is safer

and far more economical to seek it.

to convince a council or board that it

should be undertaken, then that

body should be able to take its message to the public and sell it.

If any program is good enough

The lesson in the Fenton ex-

HUD officials want to know as

So on February 26 Fenton voters

plete renewal.

doesn't want it.

So the new council has issued a

Unfortunately, the voter has no

HUD officials, who seem on the verge of exasperation with Fenton's

years ago.

office in the November election.

Although the changes and expansion of Northville's business district during the past decade have brought some criticism, and caused some disruption, they have been generally constructive and the result of demand-more people.

Many of the new facilities, as well as the faceliftings, have been accomplished through the combined efforts of local government and private enterprise.

While purists at both extremes could argue that too much of the old has been destroyed, or too little of the new provided, it is also true that a balance does exist that would seem to be making economic sense.

Northville's struggle to preserve its character and identity, and still maintain a central business district that can stand up against outside challenge has been largely suc-

Local business is thriving. The new Northville Square is an addition unique to any city of similar size in the nation. Though it is impossible to predict the economic future, especially in these days of crises and shortages, it would appear that downtown Northville has adequately sprepared itself for new customers and new competition.

And while the planning to bring all this about may appear to have been loosely knit, in reality it represents the combined efforts of citizens working on the Northville Area Economic Development Committee, the city council and planning commission, and private entrepreneurs who liked what they were shown in Northville.

In short, Northville has during the past 10 years or so undergone what might be termed a "do-it-yourself" urban renewal program.

Which is a long way of arriving at the subject of what's happening in Fenton, where a \$3½ million urban renewal program was approved in June, 1972.

An interesting twist of events has taken place in the community, which is about Northville's size, and lies some 40 miles to the north.

Nearly two years ago it appeared that Fenton had the solution to the problem of a sagging business district. The federal HUD agency had given the city council the goahead on an urban renewal program for its three-block, 78-parcel business district.

The program had some opponents, who would have preferred rehabilitation to a massive renewal program.

But the council was determined. It even weathered a recall action initiated by opponents of urban renewal.

So studies began, property appraisals were achieved and in some instances land acquisitions and options were accomplished.

Altogether some \$575,000 has been spent and a total of \$800,000 committed.

Some commercial property owners in the central business district have reached agreement with the city on sale of their property and have made arrangements to purchase other properties.



RON HORWATH

Speaking for Myself

Change Field Goal Rule?



Only a few short years ago the cry by the fans was, "put the foot back in football." Then with the era of Horace, Chester, Garo and scores of 11-3, 7-6, 13-5, the fans began to chant "bring back the old A.F.L. 51-49 games." Low scoring was brought about by the conservative Lombardi syndrone of "run for daylight and wait for the other team to make a mistake."

With the majority of the teams in the National Football League adopting this philosophy, the foot has become ever so popular. One of the reasons for the low scoring is the failure of teams to gamble once they get into field goal range. Since there is literally no penalty for missing a 50 yard fieldgoal, an important part of any team's game plan is field goal position. If a team had to return the ball to the original line of scrimmage after a missed field goal, I believe it would force coaches to a more open type of game

This type of option could hopefully lead to fewer conservative calls on third and medium yardage. It might also help to put the most exciting play, the punt, back into football.

> Ron Horwath Northville Principal & Former Detroit Lion

NO . . .

A few years ago, when the field goal regained its importance in football, I felt a part of the game which had been virtually forgotten was returned. It added a new dimension of scoring at a time when pro football was turning into a defensive game.

Now that pro offenses have "opened up," many people are looking to aid the defense. But I think it is reward enough for a team's defense to force a long field goal attempt, thus forcing a turnover at the 20 yard line.

Forcing a punt from this distance (an obvious alternative were this rule adopted) would eliminate an exciting, necessary part of football. I don't think a clearer example of this can be pointed out than Mike Lantry's 58 and 44 yard tries against Ohio State.

Much of the excitement of that game would have been lost had Michigan been forced to punt rather than take the chance of turning the ball over to Ohio State at the 48 yard line, were the field goal missed.

I say, leave this part of the game as it is, and keep the 'foot'' in football.

> **Robert Troesch Athletic Director Hartland High School**

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Advent Caroler

Readers Speak

Record Falls Short of Goals

To the Editor:
The editorial of November 29th detailed the principles used in operating The Northville Record. You are to be complimented for embracing such high standards. Achieving those standards, at times however, seems to be a very difficult task.

I read The Record very carefully, and at times, I am disappointed in the failure to present the news objectively, and in the policy of editorializing with extreme bias. A few examples are:

The April 5th, 1973, editorial

severely criticized the Township Clerk for spending an afternoon in Lansing at the Michigan Township Association Offices. During this time, neither the editorials nor news articles mentioned the numerous meetings the City Manager attended in the township, during normal business hours, to present the pro-annexation position. Is it fair to assume there is a double standard on how elected or appointed ófficials should spend their time? November

every attempt to report news stories accurately, objectively and fully." A major item of inaccuracy appears in the May 10th, 1973, report of the results of the annexation vote. The lead article states that Precinct Seven registered the most decisive vote against annexation, and then ties this result to the close relationship these residents have to Plymouth. If the vote had been carefully analyzed, it would show that the number of voters with ties to. Plymouth could not have

editorial states: "We make

influenced Precinct Seven's results to the extent claimed. Is it fair to assume a preconceived opinion was allowed to appear in a news article?

The November 29 th editorial also states: "This newspaper has never dodged an issue." At the present time, the State Boundary Commission, a group very familiar to this community, is under severe legal attack. Fourteen separate rulings

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By JACK W. HOFFMAN

There comes a time in the male parent's life when he must set aside trivia and seriously discuss with his offspring the priorities of growing up.

So it was last week when I accosted my eldest son as he laid spread-eagled in front of the television set gulping down the pile of sandwiches balanced on his

'Up, up, my boy!" I demandea. "It's time you learned of the intricacies so important to a good

"Oh, no, not that again," he moaned.

"Ah, but you have mistaken this mission. We have a very delicate subject to take up. Go get my wrenches...and bring the crowbar, too. I am going to teach you how to repair a broken toilet tank.'

I don't know how it is in your house, but when the old bird of this nest decides to lay aside a book or a newspaper and fix something broken it sets off a tidals wave of alarm. Like a contageous disease, the warning spreads from one sibling to another.

"Dad's gonna fix it. Dad's gonna saw. Quick, tell Ma, Dad's getting his tools. Better hide."

This time the alarm came too late for Jim. He managed only a weak protest before we took up seats on the edge of the bathroom tub and contemplated the enamel monstrosity that had been convicted of doubling the family's water bill.

"For a job like this," I explained, "the first thing a guy's got to do is psych himself up.

"I think you'd accomplish more by removing the cover," replied the beanstalk at my side.

"Of course, of course. I was about to do that," I said, removing the rectangular plate and sliding it into the sink with the wrenches and crowbar. In no time at all, after first twisting the stem of the metal float and prodding the rubber membrane inside the metal mushroom growing out of the water, I had diagnosed the problem.

"It's leaking," I said.

"No kidding," he smiled. "You gonna stick your thumb in the dike?"

"Nope, not this time kiddo. I've got a better idea. I'm going to yank out this metal pipe and replace it with a new one."

Whereupon I did an upside down question mark beneath the tank and maneuvered a wrench into position. Forty-five minutes later the nut dropped almost as fast as the water that flooded the floor.

"What's happening in there?" a voice outside shouted. "The water's leaking all over everything."

"You can say that again," I replied, sliding out from under the still dripping tank. "And don't you dare say a word," I added, pointing a warning finger at the son who did a miserable job of stifling a nasty)

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Can YRS Work in High School?

Editor:

From the beginning I would like to make it perfectly clear that I am not, I repeat not, against the year around concept in Northville but I would like some questions answered in a straightforward and honest way before I can support the ⁽ program.

The handwriting is already on the wall. The high school is now faced with the problem of a serious overcrowded condition next September. The administration has four obvious choices for solving this problem:

(1) Extend the school day. (2) Move out the ninth grade to another building if one can be found.

(3 Half day split sessions. (4) An all out mandated year around program for the high school.

Recent developments and past performance by the administration leads me to the conclusion that the problem will be solved in the latter way. The board has already approved and hired a year around school coordinator and the leaders among the administration who are pushing this program seem ready to move.

Before we become involved in a big hassel which might destroy the school system and split the community I call upon the board and Mr. Spear to answer the following

(1) How will the year around school provide a more varied school program for the students of Northville H.S.? (2) How will the year

around school program save money for the district?)3) Why havent the teachers

in the high school been involved in the planning of this program?

Personally I cannot see how the year around program can provide a more varied selection of classes for the students in the high school. The proposed program seeks to establish four distinct tracks among the students of Lour high school. This in reality is breaking down our school into four separate small high schools each with its own curriculum and staff. Our present curriculum has some 4 one section classes, meaning we have only enough students enrolled in these classes to provide one section. How would this be handled on a year around basis? Which of the four tracks would be assigned to teach advanced math, or fourth year German? If track one gets these classes it will shut out all the students in the other three tracks. Multiply this situation by 54 presently offered courses and you have chaos.

In the area of saving money I would like to know where the savings will come from? I grant that some small saving can be realized from building over a long, long term but what about right now? There is no way we can use the present high school in the summer months without air conditioning. With the present emergency crisis how can we ask installation of this equipment at a fantastic cost? If teachers are required to work additional days then they are certainly entitled to additional pay and that point has not even been discussed. Under the present experimental program in the grade school and the middle school, teachers are spending one week of the three weeks they are off from teaching holding parent conferences for which they are paid out of the funds supplied by the federal and state grants. Who pays after the experimental grants run out and the district assumes full financial

Record Falls

Continued from Page 8-A have been protested through legal suits, including one case in which the presiding judge has ruled that the Act creating the Commission was unconstitutional. An objective analysis would indicate this is news of interest to the community. However, to date. no article has been printed concerning these cases. Is it fair to assume this issue has

been "dodged"? These are just a few examples of my concern over (, the failure to achieve the high standards we both desire.

Yours truly, R.M. Lysinger

responsibility for the year the past few years and which around school?

My last point is the complete lack of communication between those who are trying to implement the year around school and those of us at the high school who will be asked to work in this program. Does this program mean we must junk our present curriculum? Are teachers going to be required to have four and five class preparations. If so I can't see where this will improve the quality of education in our high school. The feeling in the central office seems to be that the high school teachers oppose the year around school program. I don't think this is true. We are very much concerned about problems relative to the curriculum which has been built up over

we think is pretty good. We are concerned with what we feel is a lack of knowledge concerning these problems at the high school level, which is not anything like the relatively simple problems encountered when the program was instituted in the grade school. After all it is a comparatively easy transformation when you take a self contained classroom where the teacher teaches all classes, and offer this program in units or blocks of time. Yo change is necessary as far as the curriculum is concerned, only when it is to be taught. Most of us have not had any opportunity to say anything relative to the year around program much less be in on any of the planning. True

we filled out a couple of "loaded questionnaires" in

which the questions were so worded that only an idiot could answer in any other manner than in support of the year around program. That has been about the extent of the communication with the teachers and even the administrators at the high school are completely in the dark. Why?

To my way of thinking many questions remain unanswered concerning curriculum curriculum planning, scheduling, and teacher contract implications before I can support the year around concept at the high school level. I still am not negative about the program, however, if the above problem areas are honestly and properly planned and implemented.

A High School Teacher

Answers on Balloons

We Deserve to Live

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

the shortage.

I read with a great deal of interest your recent article on UFO's and ballooning as I am presently a graduate student studying Cosmic Ray Physics at the U. of Chicago. Our primary research tool is the high altitude balloon, ranging in size from 10- - 30 million cubic feet of helium. While I really don't have anything to contribute concerning UFO's, thought that it might be possible to contribute a few details on the fascinating art and science of ballooning.

Recently, President Nixon

asked Americans to use less

energy to help meet the

current energy shortage.

Since that time we have heard

only what the people must do

without to bail the country out

of this emergency, but little about correcting the causes of

In 1970, the Congress

adopted certain amendments

to the clean air act which

called for sharp reductions in

air pollution. Caught in the

grip of the radical ecologists,

congress failed to consider the

tremendous cost to the

American public and the

serious drain on our energy

resources resulting from the

We are tired of hearing that

slightly impure air is no

longer good enough for us

when the only alternative is a

cold home, a car that we can't

use because there is not

enough gasoline to support its

level of inefficiency, in-

dustrial shut-downs and

unemployment. It is time to

compromise the ideal and

recognize the need to be

practical so that we can

continue to drive economical

quest for perfection.

The great majority of high altitude flights are done for cosmic ray and X-ray search. Our galaxy emits all of these components and hopefully by studying them we will learn a great deal about our galaxy. These flights can only be accomplished twice a year during a one week period in the spring and fall called "turnaround." During these periods the winds at 130,000 feet are low and relatively long flights (22 days) can be obtained. At other times

cars, heat our homes and

have jobs to go to each day.

Americans deserve to live,

The American people have

always been willing to

sacrifice in an emergency;

but, they are not going to be very happy shivering in cold

homes and having motor

boats and snowmobiles they

can't use when their energy

savings are used to bus

students from one school

district to another and to

support automobiles which

use 20 percent to 50 percent

more gasoline than necessary

because congress insists on a

level of ecology perfection not

economically attainable with

Major reductions in pol-

lution can be achieved with

little loss of efficiency and

resources: but Americans are

being asked to sacrifice much

to get the last drop of blood. I

would urge everyone to write

his or her senator and

representative and demand a

realistic compromise and

amendment of the clean air

act. Our representatives do

listen, but, only when we

Very truly yours,

speak or write to them.

our present technology.

not just to exist.

during the year the winds blow at over 100 MPH, and only extremely short flights are possible, thus not justifying the expense of a launch. Since these experiments literally float on the edge of space they must be sealed within a large pressure shell which makes them look somewhat like a large nondescript egg. Frequently experimenters will cover these with common household aluminum foil to protect them from the intense untraviolet and infrared radiation of the

These experiments are launched from various locations between Palestine, Texas and Fort Churchill, Canada. Raven Industries supplies the launch crews for almost all flights except those from Palestine, which are handled by NCAR. The reason for the different locations is that the earth's magnetic field acts as a very good barrier, or filter, for certain types of cosmic rays. The ex-perimenter chooses the magnetic field that is best for his experiment and then launches from the location that has that field. All of these locations however are near the middle of the continent since once the balloon is at float altitude it is drifting freely in a completely unpredictable direction.

There can be no predetermined course or landing site. The balloon drifts, collecting data, until it gets too near an ocean or international border at which time the chase plane orders a "cut-down." The experiment comes down on a parachute and the balloon is destroyed so that it won't drop down into a commercial flight path on

it's own, creating a hazard. It is extremely important that the experimenter recover the package quickly since damage frequently occurs from the landing and from souvenir hunters. Summary reports of each flight are available from NCAR or RAVEN, although both of these groups are usually 6 months to a year behind in their report writing. Scientific results are available from the individual experimenter. I have included a few reports from this lab as an example of the types of experiments performed. The Navy's Operation Skyhook and NASA are also good sources for general information.

I hope that I've been able to answer some of your questions about high altitude balloons. As for UFO's well, that's another very fascinating and puzzling subject.

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The pipe lifted out easily, but when I tried removing the mushroom cap from the pipe nothing happened. My son gripped and I twisted, and then I gripped and my son twisted. Nothing.

After a few more unsuccessful attempts, I asked Jim to bring in the pipe clamp.

"I thought that was for clamping glued boards together," he said.

"That's where you're wrong," I said. "It's a pipe clamp and this is a pipe.'

Once the toilet pipe was securely fastened, I. twisted and twisted and bingo, it twisted in half! Picking up the jagged half to which the mushroom was still attached, I accidentally dropped it and the pipe and the mushroom instantly parted.

I don't know who was more surprised, but before he could mutter one of those teenage irreverences, I handed him the metal mushroom and two pieces of pipe along with this piece of advice:

'Now you know how it's done, Jim. When you get married and your wife complains about a leaking toilet, give her the plumber's telephone number."



News From Lansing

> BY R. ROBERT GEAKE Michigan Representative

In the fall session of the legislature now underway we are working on a variety of interesting and controversial proposals. This week I have decided to list those which appear to be of the greatest general interest. As always, copies of these bills are available from my office and I welcome your comments and

A number of new bills have been introduced dealing with consumer protection. House Bill 4001 and Senate Bill 982 would define and penalize unfair and deceptive trade practices. HB 4245 provides for consumer education as a required course in the public schools. HB 4368 would require uniform advertising of gasoline prices. House Bills 5223, 4 and 5 are a package of bills which would protect mobile home owners.

House Bill 4230 and SB 50 would eliminate the holder-in-due-course doctrine in auto sales. HB 4203 would regulate franchise operations. SB 439 would further regulate practices of collection agencies. Three bills (HB 5047, SB 726, SB 687) would license or otherwise regulate auto repair shops. HB 4639 would prohibit credit discrimination based on sex. House Bill 4145 would permit pharmicists to substitute generic drugs for brand name drugs prescribed by physicians.

Four bills of particular interest to veterans include SB 175 which would again place a bonus for state Vietnam veterans on the ballot in the next general election. HB 4139 would place a Vietnam veteran on each county veterans board. Other bills would place a Vietnam veteran on the Veterans Trust Fund Board and provide funds for education of children of men listed as Missing In Action (MIA's).

Several bills have been introduced which would further limit and control land use in Michigan. These include SB 515 dealing with shoreline erosion and HB 5205 and SB 811 further modifying last year's controversial Land Sales Act affecting sale of resort

In the area of election reform we have the highly controversial proposal to permit applications for voter registration to be taken at the same time as applications for drivers' licenses and renewals. We also have HB 5280 which would shorten political campaigns by moving the August Primary Elections to September. Senate Joint Resolution "M" would move a number of elected positions to odd-years (thus shortening the ballot in even years) while "N" would lower the age of eligibility for serving in the legislature from 21 to 18.

Some readers have asked why I have not written anything about the fuel crisis. The answer is that a great deal has appeared recently in the papers on this subject. It has been my goal to confine this weekly column to information and observations which one would not be likely to find elsewhere. However, I have prepared a four page newsletter dealing specifically with the energy crisis—what the state is doing and what you can do, which will be mailed to every home





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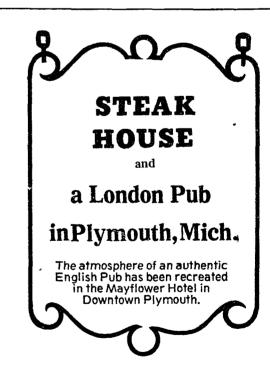
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Northville Library

Pizza's Book Mark in History

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Walterhouse who sold The Record to Neal about the time the library was opened in January, 1890, had become by 1893 the headquarters for the women's temperance organization here.

Also across the unpaved street nearer the corner (Miller's car lot is located there now) stood the Exchange Hotel. The building today housing Joe's Little Bar stood immediately west of the hotel, and at least one oldtimer can remember the bar building when a meat market was located inside and a second floor covered passageway stretched across to the

Next door to the building housing the library rooms (immediately west) was the Macomber boarding house and next to it was Dr. Burgess' large, mansard home that was eventually razed to make way for the municipal parking lot immediately east of Northville Drug.

The Record has been unable to locate anyone who remembers when the building housed the library, but several oldtimers remember when it housed Macomber's Peerless Steam Laundry

An old laundry slip lists Macomber as the proprietor of this business that featured "regular wash days" on Tuesdays and Fridays. The slip's "Gents' List" shows that closed front shirts could be laundered for 10 cents, socks for 5 cents a pair, and pajamas suits for 20 cents and up. Ladies' corset covers cost 10 cents to clean, Buster Browns 5 cents, and drawers 10 cents and up.

The library rooms probably were located on the second floor where today there are three apartments.

Wherever they were located in the building they were of sufficient size in December, 1893 to accommodate a "Men's Free Reading Room" on Monday nights:

"For the past two months the promoters of the "men's meeting" have been planning to open a reading room for the men of the village. Up to a week ago no suitable place could be found and then the ladies library association came forward and kindly offered the use of their handsome rooms.

'Arrangements are now all completed and next Monday night will occur the opening, when Dr. Swift will give a practical talk.'

A subsequent article noted, "the library association have kindly tendered the use of all the books in the library free of charge. There

are many dollars worth of valuable books in the building and this kindness on the part of the association will doubtless be highly ap-

By the time the "Men's Free Reading Room" was opened, the Northville library had more than 1,500 "carefully selected books" and "all the best magazines."

Opened Saturday nights, the library was seen as an excellent place to spend an evening. Said The Record: "The cost of membership is only one dollar and that much can be saved in fuel by shutting the stove up and spending the evening at the library looking over the magazines.'

A library attraction was the Wayne County map, and patrons noted "the street running from Main to Yerkes, known as Atwater Street or Wheelborrow Avenue (now called Hutton), is for some reason still recorded as Randolph Street.'

And those looking at the new atlas argued in 1893 that "the new street running from Beal Avenue to Cady Street is entitled to an official name even if it is only Church Street.'

Besides reading material the library also offered regular Saturday evening entertainment. For example, Miss Adelaide Blodget performed at the piano and a special performance was given by the "Three Maids from School.'

Library membership grew steadily with the increasing population of Northville.

Northville's population in the 1890 census was put at 1,573, but the following year a locally conducted census showed the village with 402 residences and 416 families for a total of 1.520 persons.

By 1893 the population had increased to 1,721. This included 458 families occupying 434 residences. There was but one vacant house in 1893-the "Collins house way up on Rogers

Bealtown (southeast section) contained 50 families with a population of 203; Northside (northeast) had 83 families with a population of 324; and the balance of the village contained 326 families with a population of 1,194.

As the community's population and the library patronage grew, additional space was needed. So before the Twentieth Century began Northville's library was to move into the Salvation Army barracks.

(Editor's Note: The third article in this series will deal with the library's godmother whose family homestead eventually became the city hall).



This old Northville landmark once served as library building

Ruling Stands on Roadblock

Northville City Council is standing firm on its recent denial of a request to block off old Novi Road, located north of Eight Mile Road, each night.

Officials made that point? clear Monday as Mrs. Marion Szczepanski pleaded for.

husband's request, phasizing that he had absolutely no intention of using the road for parking of his machinery as some officials suspected.

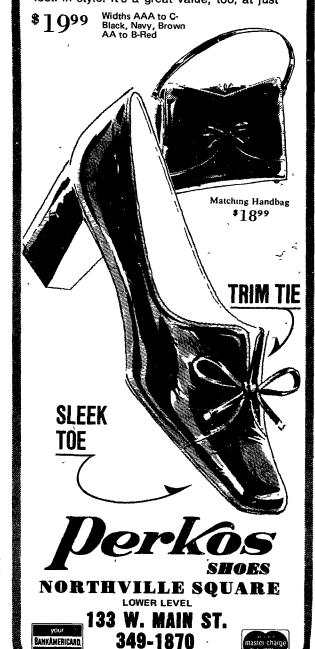
She scored the council for to deny the request.

reconsideration of her its unfair treatment of her husband's request, pointing out that after requesting and receiving letters of permission from Novi Township and the other property owner on the deadend road the council used other "excuses"

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A community activities program, jointly sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department and the Northville Public Schools, will get underway here in January.

Featuring a diverse lection of activities, ranging from high school credit courses to flower arranging, the program was announced

this week by Recreation Director Robert Prom.

Registration for non-credit high school classes are being accepted from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the recreation department offices on Cady may be made by mail to the Northville Recreation Department in care of the city

Registration for high school courses must be made at the high school.

Fees range from 65-cents (swimming for children) to \$15 for Drawing I & II.

Activities will include:

Auto engine tune-up for: beginners, arts and crafts for youngsters, basketball for youngsters, men's slo-break basketball (\$95 per team), beginning bridge, advanced bridge; cake decorating, flower arranging, guitar lessons for youngsters, interior decorating, and investments:

Knitting; painting for adults; Saturday gymnasium for all age groups; speeding reading, open swimming and volleyball for women.

Gerald Hartman in Hospital

Gerald Hartman, Novi Middle School teacher and former Novi High School principal, is under intensive care this week following brain surgery for a tumor.

The South Lyon resident has been a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for more than a week. He underwent exploratory surgery over the weekend.



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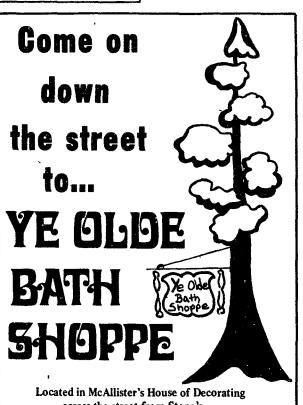
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Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 6

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.

Northville China Decorators party, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Highland Lakes Women's Club, 9:30 a.m., clubhouse.

VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Northville Woman's Club board, noon, Presbyterian Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian

Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Tem-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Northville Jaycettes' Children's Bazaar, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., city hall.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 Christmas concert of sacred music, 3 p.m., Northville

Presbyterian Church. MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

Northville Township Planning meeting-special-7:30

p.m., township offices. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices. Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices. Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., high school. Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices. Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices. Northville Senior Citizens Club, election, 7:30 p.m.,

Northville Rotary, noon, Pesbyterian church. King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse. Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12 Northville Camera Club, "Scheme of Nature," 7:30 p.m.,

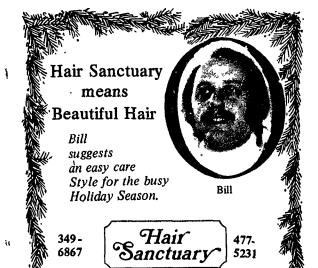
Wayne County Development Center. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13 Northville High Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., high school

Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Northville Methodist Church.

Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wixom

Elementary. League of Women Voters, holiday tea, Land Use program, 12:30 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse.



The alchemists of ages past had a theory that they could increase the value of their goods by some magical means and practices.

Today's smart homeowner is a type of modern day alchemist. He doesn't use magic. He uses some sound energy conservation principles and practices to reduce his heating and lighting bill and at the same time add extra comfort and convenience to the home.

Residential home heating and cooling requirements constitute about 20 percent of the total energy needs in Michigan, Consumers Power Company reports. A significant portion of the energy can be wasted through inefficient home construction and maintenance. In some instances, as much as onethird of the fuel used for heating is wasted.

If there is one key to comfort in the home, it is insulation. Sufficient insulation can assist in keeping you warm in the winter and cool in the summer, officials state. Correct amounts and properly installed insulation keeps heat in your home during the winter. This reduces the amount of heating fuel consumed and in turn decreases your bill.

In the summertime, the correct insulation will keep out heat from the sun and keep the home cooler. If you have air conditioning, the insulation can reduce the use of this major energy consuming appliance and save you money on your utility bill.

Consumers Power studies have shown that installing six inches of ceiling insulation in a pre-1942 single-story 1250 square foot home could reduce the average annual natural gas consumption by as much as 21 percent. For a similar home built after 1942, adequate insulation could result in a 10 percent reduction in natural gas use.

Insulation is not the only step to take towards conserving energy and reducing your home heating bill. Other measures recommended by Consumers Power to ensure comfort to the homeowner and reduce utility bills are:

• Install storm windows. Their cost can be recouped in a few years from reduced heating costs. (Also, keep them up year-round for increased cooling efficiency in the summer.)

• Have your heating system periodically checked. Change or clean furnace filters several times during the heating season. Dirty or clogged filters prevent your furnace from operating at peak efficiency.

• Keep your fireplace damper closed when the fireplace is not in use. Open dampers can waste 20 percent of your heated air. Warm air rises--through an open damper to the cold outside.

• Keep window shades, curtains and draperies drawn at night. It helps insulate against the cold.

 Check all radiators, grills, vents and registers to be sure they are free from obstructions that would restrict the flow of heat.

• Check for proper degree of humidity in your home. Dry air requires more heat to maintain comfortable warmth. A simple test to determine whether or not your home has enough humidity is to drop three ice cubes in a glass of water. If no condensation occurs on the outside of the glass with two minutes, your home probable does not have enough humidity.

• If the basement, garage and attic are not heated, keep these doors closed to the rest of the house.

• Repair 'any hot water faucets which are leaking. A leak of a single drop per second adds up to over 1,300 gallons a year-and increased operational costs of your hot

• By lowering your thermostat setting by one degree, three to four percent less fuel is consumed. By lowering it five degrees, you use 15-20 percent less.

The wise homeowner can find comfort in the cold Michigan winter by taking advantage of these energy conservation steps. He can also find comfort in his pocketbook by implementing these measures and saving on

Nears Contract

the park.

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Attorney, should satisfy the DNR and still give the city a fairly wide choice on what piece of property it can purchase.

The council's second objection to the proposed contract concerned a clause which stated that the total cost of the land to be acquired by the city may exceed the \$85,000 from the DNR, but that any additional funds must "be contributed solely by the City."

The council hopes to be able to obtain a matching funds grant from the federal government. Fried indicated that he felt the DNR would have no objection to the proposed change.
The council found no ob-

jection with other terms laid down by the DNR in the contract. Among them were

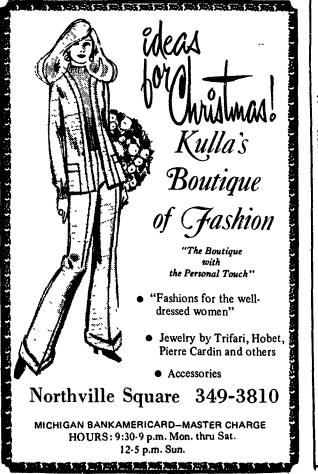
• the revenue from any future sale of the land acquired by Novi with the \$85,000 will revert to the State and be placed in the State's General Fund; and

 any fee schedule adopted by Novi for the park shall provide solely for sufficient income to defray operating



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Fuel Crisis May Pump

Life into Area Recreation

No one's especially happy about the fuel shortage. But it could prove to a boon to specific segments of the economy in

So says Sid Baker, president of the Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association. Likely to benefit are the ski resorts and winter recreational facilities, both public and private, plus hotels and motels and even entertainment spots



Energy crisis could boost area's winter fun spots

"It's certainly going to benefit this area," Baker told this newspaper.

The ski resorts, including Mt. Brighton, are geared and ready to handle an anticipated increase in business, Baker

Persons who had plans to go north for outdoor recreation such as skiing, snowmobiling and fishing, may well alter their plans because of the gasoline shortage, he said. As a result, they'll be searching out recreational fun in this area...

What's likely to help the recreational business in southeastern Michigan, too, is the decision by the State Tourist Council, as well as the Southeastern Michigan Council, to promote in their advertising vacations close to home as a matter of policy.

'That's not to say we'll discourage people from coming to Michigan," Baker said, "but in light of the gas problem, this seems like an intelligent advertising campaign.

Baker, for one, thinks there will be some gas rationing. But he's dead set against elimination of domestic pleasure travel in the form of a Sunday travel ban. Such action, he figures, would have far-reaching, detrimental effect on the economy.

He notes that 5.6 percent of the nation's work force is in pleasure travel, accounting for some 3.5 million persons. In addition, Baker says, 4.3 percent of the total private national income is generated by the pleasure industry, or \$28.5 billion.

The expectation of more business this winter in southeastern Michigan might well enable the tourist business to provide jobs for those who might be adversely affected by the fuel shortage, Baker points out.

The ski resorts in this area, he figures, will definitely benefit, because once temperatures drop to 30 degrees, snow can be manufactured for the slopes by snow guns.

There's less surety with respect to snowmobiling in southeastern Michigan. As Baker put it, the snowmobiler is at the mercy of the weather. Providing temperatures plummet and remain low and sufficient snow falls, however it could be a banner year around here for snowmobiling.

Hotels, motels, night clubs, movie houses and restaurants are likely also to benefit from the fuel shortage and the stay-at-home attitude of area residents. Instead of going north, people will book into a hotel or motel in this area. perhaps get in a weekend of skiing or snowmobiling, visit area restaurants and take in a show.

They might stay overnight Friday and Saturday, then return the relatively short ways home on Sunday night or early Monday morning.

By staying overnight, perhaps in campers or the like at camp grounds, people will be saving gas by eliminating an extra trip back and forth, Baker said.

For North-South Route **Taxes** Share Feasibility Study

proposed north-south route

The planning commission's

recommendation came on the

heels of a report by Planning

Consultant Ronald Nino that

he has been "advised that

interested in directly par-

ticipating in a feasibility

study of the extension of Novi

"On the other hand,"

planner's recom-

That preliminary

mendation suggests two

discussion start with a firm

specializing in transportation

2. That the Wayne County

Road Commission be advised

of the city's intention that it be

requested to confirm the type

of data and other services that

it (county road commission)

will be able to supply, and that

Site and architectural plans

of Dennis Roux for his

proposed professional official building on North Center

Street were approved by the

Northville City Planning

Roux will construct a new

building immediately north of

his present office complex

development on the east side

of Center south of Lake. It is

to be of the same ar-

chitectural design as the

A house is to be removed to

make way for the new development, which will be

Commission Tuesday.

existing building.

studies.

Road south to Griswold."

through Northville.

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Holidays

equalized valuation.

In the city of Northville, about 2,500 tax notices were mailed out, Mrs. Jean Pankow, tax clerk, said. No factor is applied against properties within the city since all properties were re-assessed just last

City property owners living in Wayne County pay a total of \$4.75 per thousand of assessed valuation or 44.75 mills, while the city's Oakland County property owners get a break by paying \$43.18 per thousand or 43.18 mills due to lower county

Tax notices in the township include township operation millage along with county, school and community college taxes.

City taxes were collected earlier this year and property owners are now being billed for county, school district and community college taxes.

One mill will raise approximately \$62,500 for township operation and, in addition, Straub said the township will receive some \$25,000 to \$30,000 in excess of roll monies.

Township property taxes broken down include 1.00 township operation, 7.22 mills for county, 35.72 mills for Northville school or 34.63 mills for Plymouth schools and 1.79 mills for Schoolcraft Community College.

City property owners are receiving notices for 7.22 mills in Wayne County taxes of 5.65 mills in Oakland County taxes, 35.75 mills for Northville schools and 1.78 mills for Schoolcraft College.

Differences between Northville schools and Schoolcraft College taxes in the township and city result from the addition of excess of roll charges which go to the collecting agency, in this instance the city and the township.

Township taxes may be paid without penalty through February 15 at either the township offices or Manufacturers National

City taxes are payable without penalty through February 28 at city hall.

Northville city planners it be requested to confirm that formally recommended to the the results of the study will be city council Tuesday that objectively reviewed by the preparations be started for a county road commission. feasibility study of the

Recommended Here

The latter recommended represents modification of the recommendation Consultant Nino first suggested for planners' consideration.

Initially, Nino suggested Wayne County would not be that the county be asked to promise, should the study show the north-south route to be feasible, to help finance the construction of that northsouth route.

continued Nino, "Wayne decided Planners County encourages the City of eliminate that condition, Northville to retain a trancontending the county "would sportation consultant to determine feasibility of the never" promise money in advance of the feasibility proposed extension pursuant study. If the situation were to the adopted master plan. reversed and the county was "The Wayne County Road making the proposal, the city Commission further advises probably wouldn't give any that they will provide the advance commitment either, basic data necessary to reasoned J. Burton DeRusha, prepare such a feasibility planning commission

Nino argued that if the county is unwilling to give such a commitment then he would advise the city against launching the feasibility study, which he suggested could cost as much as \$25,000.

Planners, on the other hand. contended the feasibility study is needed no matter what happens. The study. they concluded, is a worthwhile risk even though it is possible the study will show that the north-south route * isn't feasible.

In view of the county's past remarks about a north-south route, a positive feasibility report could very well influence the county to help finance the project, planners concluded. Afterall, Griswold is a county road, they noted.

Road jurisdiction was the subject of another brief discussion regarding council's request the previous day that City Attorney Philip Ogilvie investigate the possibility of the city gaining control of Center Street.

During council deliberation. Mayor A.M. Allen had noted that the county does not now have jurisdiction over that portion of Center Street from Base Line to Eight Mile Road. In view of that fact and because the county has another route through the city (Griswold), the mayor guessed the county might be willing to give up Center Street jurisdiction from Base Line south to Seven Mile.

Basic reason for the city wishing to have jurisdiction is to prevent extensive widening of Center as now suggested by county long-range planning. The council and the planning commission strongly oppose such widening.

Local jurisdiction would mean that the city, not the county, would be responsible for maintaining Center Street.

Fuel Shortage Hits Center

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18, who have no physical impediments. The state facility cares for more severely retarded children, many of whom have physical disabilities.

Human Resources Committee Chairman Paul Silver assigned Commissioner Dumas to organize plans for transfer of the county charges to quarters "with the least possible interruption of their educational, recreational and psychological services."

Commissioner Dumas said

Special meeting of the

Northville Township Planning

Commission will be held at 8

p.m. Monday, December 10.

Topics to be, discussed in-

clude questions and com-

ments raised last week by

citizens concerning proposed

research and development

zoning along Haggerty Road,

site plan for Unit 8 of

Highland Lakes and proposed

zoning regulations for mobile

Discussion of the proposed

master zoning plan and future

land use plan for the township

is also expected to take place.

The meeting will be held in

home parks.

an inspection determined that Building "K" on the grounds of the county hospital in Westland would be suitable. The four-story building is

vacant as the result of the recent transfer of state mental patients to state

space and facilities to maintain all the programs of the Child Development Center on a temporary basis," Mrs.

The hospital complex is

Planners Eye Haggerty Zoning

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mend wording for an anti-

litter ordinance amendment

that would put more teeth into

Specifically, council, upon

recommendation of Coun-

cilman Paul Vernon, chair-

man of the Beautification

Commission, has asked that

the city ordinance provide a

maximum fine of \$400--up

the township offices, 301 West Main Street.

Licensing Asked

heated by a coal power plant and no coal supply problem is anticipated, according to County Buildings Superintendent M.H. (Bill) Ashley.

from the present \$100-and

provide that prosecution

against a littering motorist be

possible by reporting the

New state statutes now

make such prosecution

possible, explained Vernon.

Until now, a policeman or

citizen wishing to prosecute

a violator had to be able to

identify the offender in the

car. It wasn't enough simply

In a related matter, City

Manager Steven Walters was

asked to investigate whether

or not the township has been

able to satisfactorily enforce

its ordinance requiring all

trucks to be covered.

to identify the car.

offender's license plate.

Commissioner Dumas said Building "K" was selected in consultation with Dr. Joseph C. Denniston, deputy director "The building is in good of the State Department of condition and has ample Mental Health, to ensure that the arrangement would comply with state child care criteria.

> She said that Governor Milliken's office has promised that the county would be given

three to 10 days notice if the fuel shortage worsens and its appears that the Child Development Center will lose its heat.

She said FitzPatrick telephoned the Governor's office and was assured that hospitals and child care facilities have first priority for fuel allocation. Commissioner Dumas

rejected the expressed suspicion of a county employees' union official that the heating crisis might be a move to effect the early closing of the Child Development Center which is being phased out under a new county plan for care of retarded youngsters.

That suspicion was expressed by Ralph A. Liberato, $Fred\ Bradle\gamma\ Elected$ president of Council 23, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, who attended the meeting on the subject. The union recently failed in a court bid to block

the eventual closing.
Commissioner Dumas stated:

"This is not a deliberate attempt by either this county or the state to hasten the closing of the Child Development Center. Our main concern is to provide rapidly for the comfort and safety of the children, if and when a fuel shortage at the Plymouth State Home becomes a reality. "The children would be

returned to the Child Development Center as soon as fuel becomes available. We must be prepared, however, to put alternative facilities in order within a matter of days in case the fuel runs out. "Therefore, we have asked

the affected departments to determine what minimal steps need to be taken to prepare Building "K" for occupancy in the event it is needed.'

Mrs. Dumas who lives in Livonia represents Northville on the county board.

Ezella Kraft, first vice-Fred Bradley has been elected president of the president; Fanny Bear, Plymouth-Northville Chapter vice-president; second of the American Association

of Retired Persons (AARP). Others elected at the annual meeting November 28 were:

PTA Seeks Fuel Answers

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maximize daylight use and revising athletic leagues to reduce the distances between participating schools.

Also proposed are reducing and-or closing cafeteria operation, reducing transportation program to mail road only pick-up, curtailing field trips, driver education etc. and further reduction of classroom temperatures from the current 68 degrees.

Questionnaires should be returned to the school, PTA spokesmen report. Parents who have any questions or comments should contact William (Karen) Wilkinson, president of the Council, at 349-1929.

Mildred McCrumb, recording secretary; Florence Griggs, corresponding secretary; Ruth Hines, treasurer; and Walter Hagen, Albert Heath and John Kuzilla, all direc-Already serving as direc-

tors are Louise Bradley, Agnes Rollins and Joseph Straub.

According to Miss Sophia S. Fillipps of Northville Township, publicity chair-man, AARP has a membership of more than 250 and is active in volunteer community service projects in addition to its social and recreational activities.

located just south of the of Paul Folino. Folino, who earlier received

Office Plans OK'd

site plan approval for his new building, must still secure architectural plan approval.

Concerning his proposal, Folino Tuesday requested planning commission permission to install and enclose a basement on the premises prior to receiving architectural approval — as a means of ensuring natural gas for his new office. He explained that unless he has a gas heating system installed relatively soon, his gas permit may be invalidated in light of the energy crisis..

Folino, a councilman, said the building inspector is willing to issue a building permit for the basement provided he first secured permission from planners.

Planners, however, declined to give such permission, pointing out that they are not empowered to do so. Furthermore, they questioned if a basement could be installed without affecting · architecture above ground.

Commissioner Ray Jackson said he personally would be disappointed if Folino is granted a building permit prior to receiving architectural approval. Such a permit, he suggested, might be interpreted as special consideration for a public

And Planning Commission proposed new insurance office - Chairman J. Burton DeRusha - noting that while he is not inclined to agree with charge in a recent Record editorial scoring Folino for mixing personal and public business - cautioned Folino that this particular request might give credence to the charges.

Lines Forming At Post Office

Advanced deadlines for Christmas mail already have had an impact on the Northville post office. Postmaster John Steimel noted early this week as lines formed in the post office.

Because of the energy crisis, deadlines for Christmas mailing were moved up one to two weeks from those previously recommended.

The post office asks that Christmas cards and other first class letter mail within the United States be sent by December 8. Airmail letters and parcels to Alaska and Hawaii should go by December 14, and all airmail to other states by December

Local Christmas mail should be posted as soon as possible, officials say, as the Northville post office buys its gas here and will be able to service its outlying routes only if the supply holds up.

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Downs Hosts Michigan's Traveling Extravaganza

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"I'm going to kiss the job goodbye, go out and get myself a Silver Streak (new travel trailer) and head off for the good ol' sunny climes," beamed the shivering winner of \$200,000 just before he ducked inside the Northville Downs clubhouse with an unidentified "housekeeper".

George Borowski, 63-year-old "broachmaker" for the Chrysler Corporation, smiled and snuggled close to the two fat ladies who joined him on the track after he had won the

"I told you we'd bring you good luck," laughed the one who Borowski said was his

housekeeper. He's unmarried. "What kind of car are you going to pull your new trailer with?" I asked.

"I've got an old clunker of a Cadillac," the Detroiter replied, "but not for long. I'm gonna get myself a new Caddie and then goodbye Detroit, hello world."

It was a brisk November morning and

Borowski's nose was leaking a little, but standing there on the Downs race track he looked like a million bucks..well, maybe only 200,000 bucks worth.

Earlier Thursday morning as Gus Harrison, Michigan Lottery impresario, watched his electronic showwagon unfold on the Downs oval, he tried to rub some warmth

"Nice morning but wow, it's cold," he said. "This is going to be the fastest drawing in history," he added, mentally counting the minutes that he and the others would have to

occupy the showwagon's open-air stage.

There would be heaters up there, he knew, but it would be cold anyway.

Leon Slavin, president of the Jackson At

Northville meet that hosted the Super Duper lottery drawing, joined Harrison and the two. talked a little.

It wasn't long before all the big shots were there glad-handing each other.

There was Leo Shirley, the Michigan racing commissioner, and John Carlo, the Downs' chief honcho, and State Senator Carl Pursell and Republican House Leader Representative Clifford Smart and Northville's State Representative Robert Geake. And there were more

There was the trio of stable hands who meandered over from the barns to cheer on fellow hay-slinger Jerome Visel, one of the nine contestants in the running for the \$200,000 jackpot.

Those nine winners were sequestered un in the general office with the only operable coffee-maker around. One of Harrison's



"I'm going to kiss the job goodbye," said the Big Winner who plants a smacker on checks as Senator watches

strongmen guarded the door to keep the nine "calm and comfortable and away from the press before the big show."

The nine included: Visel, 20-year-old Dexter resident who works at the Downs for Dey Feed Company of Fowlerville; Florence Siefen, lone female contestant who represented a seven-member lottery club out of Royal Oak; Melecio J. Velasquez, laid-off Dearborn Heights man; James Wallace, a Saginaw grandfather; Donald Stein of Gagetown, who said he was going to take a trip to Acapulco;

Tyrus Dickinson of Bay City, a GM custodian; Francis Derry of nearby Westland, who works for Fisher Body in Livonia; and Donald Kruse, a bachelor from Manistee; and, of course, the happy-go-lucky

The door opened finally and out came Representative Smart.

"They're calm as cucumbers in there,"

"It's not my lucky day," he said. "Carl (Senator Pursell) won the flip to do the drawing for the \$200,000 prize.'

the GOP leader added.

And then the nine filed out, uttering no words and smiling only weakly. Single file they marched down the stairs, through the grandstand basement, and stood at the door leading to the track.

It could have been a wake. They spoke in whispers to friends and family.

On cue they filed out and took up seats on the green chairs numbered one to nine. It was cold. You could see The Record photographer's hot breath.

But inside, up in the grandstands where an estimated 400 persons watched through the glass enclosure, it was luke warm.

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Youth Called Jesus People

By TERESA ARNOLD

Dr. Jerry Berbaum quite willingly calls the group of young Christians that he leads, "Jesus People," though he admits that term means a lot of things to a lot of people.

The Master's Hands coffee house in Brighton is a gathering place for this interdenominational group of young people who meet for prayer, Bible study and fellowship. They see their mission as acceptance of all people for what they are, as they feel Christ did.

From this they define their toward non-Christians as fellowship, acceptance and wanting to help.

"We hope they see what we are and that that interests said Berbaum, spiritual director of the group. From other Christians they ask acceptance also.

"We ask others not to judge us and we don't judge others," Berbaum said. "If our basic premise is a common bond of Christianity, then there's no reason for rejecting us." Berbaum does admit that some sects severely criticize the group for their interpretations of the Bible or the length of some members'

The clear message of the group is salvation-the acceptance of Jesus Christ as a Savior who died and was

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others.'

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resurrected for man.

Berbaum began the coffee house in February to provide a place for young people interested in Christ as a way of life. Berbaum said he began the house on inspiration.

Four years ago, when he made a personal commitment to Christ, all directions for a coffee house for young people seemed closed.

'So I told the Lord, when he wanted us to have a coffee house we'd be ready," Berbaum said. "About a year ago last June, everything seemed to open up. Kids were saying they needed a place to meet. Kids were coming through town asking us if there was a place for young Christians to

"Everything fell into place," he said. In planning the house, people generously gave. There have not yet been any great needs of the group that have not been taken care of by prayer, Berbaum

"We feel if we're doing what we're supposed to be doing, everything will be taken care of and they always have been," the 30-year 'old Brighton chiropractor said.

A feeling of disillusionment with the organized church Berbaum suggested.

Some churches can really be down on young people for the way they look and act, he said. He feels acceptance is the key to the Master's Hands

In church they're told what to believe and what to follow, but they look around and see people who are much different during the week than on Sunday," Berbaum said. "Plus that they can't swallow all the formality without application of love. Loving one another is what's im-

Berbaum claims the group is not anti-church, but in fact encourages church at-

The past six to eight months had brought great changes to many of the young people who attend the coffee house, Berbaum said. "They didn't them to, but because they wanted to because Christ and the coffee house means so much to them.

'What they experience here is their freedom. Here we * have the opportunity, through helping one another, to try to understand people's inner needs. Churches don't always do that. Superficially they do, but they reflect the problems of the people in them."

"Some churches build their doctrine around certain

scriptures and some church the Bible more at face value people come in and criticize than churches who sometimes us for what we're doing and change things to fit the church values today," Berbaum said. But people should fit what not doing," Berbaum said. "The problem is their being concerned about changing God has said." Berbaum deplores the habit

others rather than being concerned about the needs of of some sects of taking scriptures out of context. As spiritual leader of the coffee house, if a problem is "The point of the church is presented for discussion, the to grow spiritually. If you try total picture of what the Bible to make others believe what may say about the problem is you want, then that's not important rather than one acceptance. You can't be so verse, he said.

strict that it destroys what Though Berbaum has had Christianity is trying to do." no formal training in the Berbaum feels the Bible ministry, he feels the young intrepretations of his group people view him as an elder, are in some ways more literal in the sense that he has been than many church groups. involved in a responsible 'What we try to do is take position in the church body for

a longer time than others in the group.

'I try to use my understanding of the Bible," Berbaum said. "If they ask a question, I say here's what the Bible says and I try to advise them, but the decision is up to them. We rely heavily on prayer. We try to solve problems by talking about them and praying together about them. I have to rely on faith and if I'm wrong, they accept that.'

Berbaum said the group is not tied to other similar groups. Some groups are heavily into pentecostalism and the gifts of the Holy Spirit. While Berbaum says the Master's Hands does not reject the gifts of the spirit, nor encourage them, ho one has exhibited speaking in tongues and others of these gifts. He does see the group as having ties to the Charismatic renewal movement.

Berbaum rejects some of today's groups which have figured out when the end of the world will be.

"Certainly I believe we may be the last generation, but any time you try to take the words

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OPEN HOUSE—The highlight of last month's open house at the Master's Hands coffee house in Brighton was a program of song about their faith presented by members of the dozen core groups of young people who come to the house. Jerry Berbaum, director of the coffee house, said the turn out for the two evenings of the open house was good. He said he felt the program presented really struck home especially with the parents of the kids who attend the coffee house regularly.

Milford Group Sings

Highland Church leads young people to seek a place like the Master's Hand, Berbaum suggested. To Host Concert

HARTLAND

The Milford High School vocal ensemble, under the direction of James Cutty, will Community Christmas Concert at the Highland Church of the Nazarene on December 9 at

Pastor James Krauss said all area residents are invited to share in this Christmas concert. The church is located

at 1211 West Livingston Streets in Highland. Among the selections to be

presented are the Vivaldi 'Gloria'' from Handel's Messiah, the "Carol of the Italian Pipers," "Jesus, and "Lullay My Liking.'

Two feature films sponsored by the Huron Valley Youth for Christ will be shown at Hartland High School on Sunday; December 9.

"The Cross and the Switchblade," the story of one man's attempt to bring the gospel to the street gangs of New York City, will be the true story of evangelist Dave Wilkerson.

Wilkerson is played by Pat Boone.

At 4 p.m., "Two a Penny," a film starring English singing star Cliff Richard, will be presented. Admission for these two

movies is \$1 each or \$1.50 for

BRIGHTON

Lord Of Life Lutheran Church, formerly known as Lord Of Life Community Church, will become an officially organized church in the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran church in America on Sunday, December 9.

In special services at 9:30 a.m., the Reverend Dr. Howard Christensen, president of the Michigan Synod, will preach and officiate at the organization of the congregation.

NORTHVILLE

Women of the Northville United Methodist Church will present a Christmas program, "The Child We Honor," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 11, in the church sanctuary.

It will highlight the hanging and dedication of Chrismons, Christmas tree ornaments depicting the Christian symbol, created by the church women during the past weeks.

All women of the church and their guests are invited to attend. Musical selections will be presented by members of the Novi High School Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Korzyn. Mrs. James Rowlands will sing, "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming".

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FRONT AND CENTER---Sharing the portable stage last week for the Super Drawing at Northville Downs were (1 to r, above) Representative Clifford Smart, Michigan Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley, Jackson at Northville President Leon Slavin, Downs Manager John Carlo, Senator Carl Pursell,

and Michigan Lottery director (standing) Gus Harrison. At top right Northville's State Representative Robert Geake reads the name of a \$10,000 winner, while the crowd of some 400 persons watch the festivities from the warm grandstand. (below)



Kisses Job Goodbye

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Down below the grandstands where the relatives of the nine Super Drawing contestants waited and ate fingernails the suspense was chilling.

And then they were off: Gus Harrison's fastest drawing in history.

Local favorite Jerome Visel, who bought

his winning ticket when he stopped off at Edith's Grocery in Salem to get himself a bottle of redpop, survived the elimination drawings and moved up to the \$25,000 level. Velasquez, Dickinson, and Stein were

eliminated as Representative Geake did the drawing honors. They won \$10,000 each "Congratulations," said one of the wives

of the men still in the running to the wife of a \$10,000 winner. "Thank you," the recipient replied with a look that could scratch out

Then Representative Smart took the ball from the cup handed to him by the pretty shaker-upper of the see-through lottery drum heck, it's \$25,000," smiled one of the stable hands standing nearby Also winning \$25,000

prizes were Derry and Wallace. Now it was Senator Pursell's turn.

First picked was the Manistee bachelor, and that left Mrs. Siefen of the Lucky Seven Club and Borowski in the running for the top

When Pursell read off Mrs. Siefen's name, her face dropped a mile, and Borowski smiled and shivered a little. And at the coaxing of the photographers he kissed the two \$10,000 checks.

The two runnersup received \$50,000 each. Borowski, who will get \$20,000 a year for the next 10 years, climbed down from the stage and into a covey of reporters and spongers and said, "I'm going to get out of the shack I've been living in and head south or west or wherever it's warm.'

And on that note Gus Harrison's extravaganza ended its one-day stand in Northville.. home of Northville Downs and the fifth best Michigan Lottery ticket dispenser in

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Motorists who think they have an "emergency" still are not "authorized" to use median crossovers on divided freeways, warn the State Police and Department of State Highways and Transportation

The Highways and Transportation Department is erecting new signs at all freeway median crossovers. The new signs read: AUTHORIZED VEHICLES ONLY. Formerly, the signs read: EMERGENCY AND AUTHORIZED VEHICLES

Within the past three years, the State Police have issued violation citations to more than 5,000 motorists using crossovers reserved for

"authorized" vehicles only. State Police Director John R. Plants said some motorists who miss a freeway exit think they have an emergency which entitles them to use the crossover.

"Not so," said Colonel

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of the prophets and decide when the final judgment is coming-well, I don't think it was meant for man to dwell on that. We are told "no man

Berbaum does not reject the

sweaters flat - coat hangers cause stretching and unto solve the problem.' sightly ridges "Care labels are now required in clothing," the specialist says. "It is im-

portant to follow the proper sweater cleaning procedures the labels detail. When handwashing sweaters, always wash colored sweaters alone. Zip or button the sweater closed, turn it inside out and wash in cool or warm water with a

Sweater Life

With the cold weather

whirling in for another

season, many of us look to

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wearing life, give it special

care, says Bernetta Kahabka,

extension clothing specialist

at Michigan State University.

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sweaters to beat the chill.

liquid detergent. Squeezing the suds out instead of wringing or rubbing will prevent stretching the sweater out of shape. To absorb any excess moisture,

"Blocking a sweater is easy," Miss Kahabka says, "if you make an outline of the dry sweater on brown paper before you wash it. Then, after washing, coax the sweater back into the shape you drew earlier and dry it away from heat and sunlight."

Sweaters of synthetic fibers usually don't need blocking, she notes. Many can be washed and dried in automatic laundry equipment, using a short wash cycle, thorough rinsing and low washing and drying temperatures

"There is one type of sweater made of acrylic yarn with a 'self-blocking' action,' the specialist notes. "The sweater tends to stretch when wet and should not be hung to dry or handled like a wool sweater. They can be left bunched up on a smooth surface to dry. But for best 'self-blocking' results, clean and dry them in an automatic and

Call Youths Jesus People

"We have to live each day because man has things to do for other men. People who set the time of the judgement are looking for a cop-out," he charged. "We have to live our lives looking forward to the judgment, but have to live as though there will be another

communal way of life that some Jesus groups have adopted. But at this point he does not see the coffee house developing into a community

"I don't want to provide a place for kids to run away from home to," Berbaum "We have to try to encourage understanding that the family has problems too, not escaping from it because it may not be the best. We try to say that responsibility is not to run away but to stick with it and find a proper way

Through the process of maturing and helping one another get rid of their hangups in the past months, Berbaum feels the group is now ready to do more in the way of ministry to the community He sees the Open House, held in November, as a start of that and he hopes the young people decide to continue their work in December by making visits to convalescent homes during the holiday

"If the kids see something will make another person happy, they've always been ready to go out and 'do it,"

Berbaum said. "The kids have sincerity needs to turn.

can say, "here is where I'm satisfied. This is what I am

shall know the day or the and love," he said. "Now they and I am as I am. Now they can treat others that way

Book Examines The Jesus People

Those seeking a greater understanding of what the Jesus People are about might want to read "The Jesus People! Old-Time Religion in the Age of Aquarius," by Ronald Enroth, Edward Ericson, Jr., and C. Breckinridge Peters.

The book first examines several of the many kinds of Jesus People groups, including the most famous, the Children of God.

Later exploring the beliefs the various groups, the authors do much to define what a Jesus person is.

They note that general beliefs are - a simple interpretation of the gospel and doctrine of

salvation by Jesus Christ the belief that these are the last days of the world

the reawakening of the gifts of the Holy Spirit - the rebirth of the Christian commune

The authors point out that all or some of these beliefs are held in varying degrees by

many Jesus groups. In concluding their work. the authors give their interpretation of why the Jesus Movement exists and where it

the best of old Brighton and the best of the new.

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They claim they wrote the book because of the numerous errors their research covered in published accounts of Jesus People. They begin from the premise that there is much diversity withın movement and conclude by showing the similarities.

They do admit to passing judgment on the groups they researched and don't pretend their work is objective

Their work is worthwhile reading if only for the basic information gained though ' their research. Their conclusions about the Jesus People as a social movement are weak, but their interviews and investigation are in-

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program include Mrs Larry Cook, Mrs. Ralph Gallagher, Mrs. Douglas Wnitaker, Mrs Glen Franks, Mrs. Robert Frost. Mrs. James Frisbie. Mrs. Charles George, Mrs Richard Christianson Mrs. Ken Beers

and it was all over for Visel. But "what the

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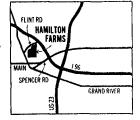
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With 18 cut-your-own tree farms operating in southeastern Michigan this year, a Christmas "chopping" expedition need not take families far from home, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Residents of the larger communities in southeastern Michigan — Metropolitan Detroit, Flint, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Saginaw, Port Huron and Moroe — all will find farms in our 1973 listing that are less than a 45 minutes drive away," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

The 18 farms, located on the ac-companying map, offer a wide variety of evergreens for prices ranging from \$3 for unpruned Scotch pines to \$3 a foot for blue spruces. Most trees generally sell for \$5 to \$7.

To help make Christmas tree cutting a festive occasion, one farm even offers a horse-drawn sleigh while others provide free wagon rides to and from the trees. Among the other "extras" visitors can find are: a cider mill, free candy for children and snack bars.

"Although most farms provide saws, it is advisable to take one along if cutting a tree on a weekend day," Ratke said. "Many farms run short of saws on Saturdays and Sundays, and customers often have to wait until they are available."

Tree farm visitors should also take a rope for tying their trees and rags to protect their cars. Axes should not be brought along since they are unsafe and most farms do not allow them.

Cut trees should be placed in a bucket of water and stored in a cool, sheltered area if not put up right away. Cut an inch or two off the trunk before installation in a stand to allow the tree to absorb water more readily. Trees stay fresher when the water in the stand is kept above the bottom of the trunk. Ratke urged families to take these safety

precautions when decorating trees:

 Avoid flammable decorating material, such as cotton or paper.

- Remember that wax candles with open flames can be instant disaster.

- Check all lights and wiring for worn spots and cracks before decorating.

- Make sure electrical circuits are not overloaded.

Detailed information on southeastern Michigan's 18 Christmas tree farms is included in the following list. The farms can be located by the corresponding numbers on the

Dog Patch Tree Farm, 5236 Snover Rd., Clifford, 240 acres. Scotch pine, \$4; spruce, \$5, and fern, \$7.50. Wreaths and other greenery sold. Open seven days a week from dawn to dark. Jeep available for rides to and from trees. Coffee sold. Saws provided. PH: (517) 761-7235.

2. Krause Tree Farm, 2950 Applegate Rd., Applegate, 20,000 trees (1 150 acres. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to dark. Scotch pine, white spruce and Norway spruce, \$5.50; Douglas fir, \$3; blue spruce, \$10. Sixteen miles of roads for customers to drive. Bring own saw. PH: 772-1300 or 633-

Tollander Tree Farm, 7166 Bryce Rd., Port Huron, over 50,000 trees on 40 acres. Open seven days a week from dawn to dark. Wagon rides daily and concession stand (sandwiches and hot drinks) open on weekends. Scotch pine, spruce and balsam, \$5 and up. Pre-cut trees sold. Saws provided.

4. Ruby Tree Farm, 6561 Imlay City Rd., Ruby, 100,000 trees on 300 acres. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to dark. Scotch pine, \$5; field spruce, \$6.50. Pre-cut trees, wreaths and roping sold. Concession stand (hotdogs, chili and hot drinks) open daily. Tractor-drawn wagon rides. Saws provided. PH: 725-0438.

5. Pampered Pines, 4248 Rabidue Rd., near Ruby, 15,000 trees on 25 acres. Open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Scotch pine, \$5; blue and black spruce, \$2 a foot. Sandwiches and hot drinks sold on weekends; coffee and doughnuts on weekdays. Wagon rides on weekends. Saws provided. PH: YU 2-3772.

6. Centennial Pines Tree Farm, 2775 Bricker Rd., Emmett, 30,000 trees on 120 acres. Open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to dark. Scotch pine, \$5; spruce, \$7. Pre-cut trees sold. Tractor-drawn wagon rides. Free candy for children. Saws provided. PH: 384-

7. Evergreen Hill Farm, 5343 Hough Rd., Dryden, 30,000 trees on 60 acres. Scotch pine and spruce, \$5 and up; pine cones, 75 cents a bunch; no charge for tree branches. Open daily except Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free candy for children. Saws provided. PH: 796-3659.

8. Asplin Farms and Cider Mill, 12164 Miller Rd., Swartz Creek, 40 acres. Blue spruce, \$5-\$7.50. white spruce \$5. Tree branches free when available. Open weekends from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Free tractor-drawn wagon rides; fee charged for horse-drawn sleigh rides. Visitors can tour cider mill. Coffee, doughnuts and cider sold. Saws provided. PH: 621-4661.

9. Huff Tree Farm, 1500 West Wardlow, Highland, 20,000 trees on 95 acres. Open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to dark. Scotch pine and spruce, \$1 a foot; Douglas fir, \$8. Free greenery. Wagon rides and snacks available on weekends. Saws provided. PH: 887-4230.

10. Thornton Nursery, 701 North Milford, Highland, 10,000 trees on 30 acres. Open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to dark. Scotch pine, spruce, balsam and Douglas fir, \$6-\$10; live, balled trees from \$20. Tractor-drawn wagon rides. Saws provided. PH: 887-2217.

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13. Mathis Evergreen Farm, 13416 Lulu Rd., Ida, 3,000 trees on 20 acres. Scotch, Austr' in and white pine, \$4-\$6; pine branches, 25 cents a bundle. Pre-cut trees sold. Open from dawn to dark, Monday through Saturday; from 10:30 a.m. to dark on Sunday. Saws provided. PH: 269-2668.

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15. Lenawee Pines, 7480 Hallenbeck Hwy., Manitou Beach, 75 acres. Scotch pine and Norway spruce, \$3-\$4; blue spruce, \$2-\$3 a foot; evergreen branches, 50 cents and \$1 a bundle. Pre-cut trees sold. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tractor-drawn wagon rides.

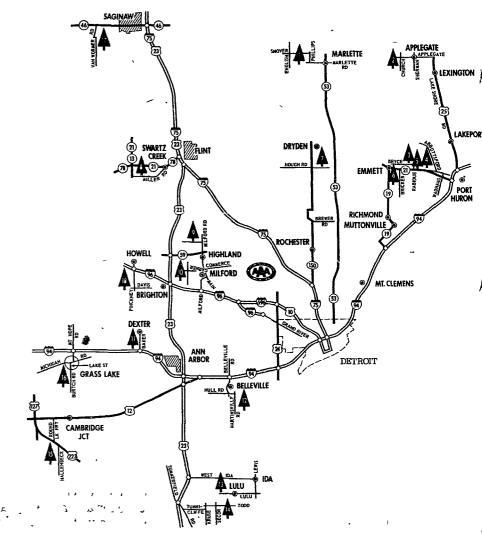
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16. Fodor's Tree Farm, 3738 Burtch Rd., Grass Lake, 22,000 trees on 60 acres. Open on weekends from dawn to dark. Scotch pine, \$3-\$6; white pine, \$5-\$8; Austrian pine, \$5-\$10; Norway and white spruce, \$4-\$10; blue spruce, \$6-\$12; Douglas and white fir, \$5-\$12; evergreen branches, 25 cents a bundle. Precut trees sold. Tractor-drawn wagon rides Saws provided. PH: (517) 522-4982

17. Walter Kluck Nursery, 1020 Van Wormer Rd., Saginaw, 5,000 trees on 50 acres.

Open from dawn to dark, Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to dark on Sunday. White spruce, six-eight ft., \$7.25. Pre-cut trees sold. Free treats for children. Saws provided. PH: (517) 792-6761.

18. Evergreen Acres, 601 W. Davis) Howell, 20,000 trees on 40 acres. Open seven days a week from dawn to dark. Scotch pine, white and Norway spruce, \$1 a foot; blue spruce and Douglas fir, \$1 a foot plus \$1 extra charge per tree. Bring own saw. PH: (517)



Handy Map Indicates Where Families May Cut Their Own Christmas Trees

Winter's on The Way

The official arrival of winter, a partial lunar eclipse and Comet Kohoutek are among the astronomical highlights of December, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

> Winter begins at 7:08 p.m. December 21, Professor Losh says. At this time, she continues, the sun reaches the winter solstice, the most southerly point of its yearly journey around the earth. From this point onward the days become longer and the

"One hopes that early

Comet Kohoutek becomes visible to the naked eye by the beginning of the month," the Michigan astronomer says. "The comet should first be detected in the southeastern sky just before sunrise," she says, adding that it won't become visible in the evening until after December 28. The

January, she observes. Noting that "it is possible Kohoutek may be far less

best time for viewing the

comet will likely be in

spectacular than was earlier suggested," Professor Losh reports that the comet is predictions are borne out and developing a faint, diffuse "tail" that may be some 30 million miles in length.

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TWO MORE businesses have opened in Northville Square, the new shopping center in downtown North-

They are Harvi's Women's Fashions and Max Green's Men's Wear. Both are located on the main floor of the giant new facility located between Main and Cady streets.

Harvi's, largest of the stores in the center, has other branch stores in Farmington, Plymouth and downtown Detroit. Green's also has stores in Northland and Eastland shopping centers and in down-



DEALERS' CHOICE—George Miller of G. E. Miller Sales & Service, 127 Hutton Street, bestows symbolic white hat "crown" on pretty Kathy Petty for her appearance in Detroit Auto Show in Cobo Hall, November 16 through 25, as the first Dodge Girl of Michigan. The chestnut-haired beauty is a Novi High School graduate.

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE again declared a 25 cent per share dividend this quarter just completed.

President Carl E. Pfeiffer announced payment of the standard quarterly dividend per share for the fourth quarter of the fiscal year on November 26. The same dividend, as usual, was maintained during all

four quarters of 1973.

Accompanying dividend checks were forms 1099, to explain income tax accounting of them.

Pfeiffer also noted that the audit is underway for the fiscal year which ended October 31 and that the annual report to stockholders will be mailed in mid-January.

A NEW television repair business, called UTR TV, has opened in Novi at 42990 Grand River.

According to the owner, Sigmund Glaser, the business will have two technicians on duty at all times, serving television, radio and other electronic equip-

Glaser, who formerly worked out of a shop in Southfield, is a veteran of Vietnam. He attended Eastern Michigan University, and he also attended RCA Electronics in New York where he earned placement on the dean's honor list for outstanding achievement.

APPOINTMENT of Harold R. Walton as manager of information systems for Chevrolet was announced

today by William A. Gossett, finance manager of the division. He succeeds David H.

Hill, who has been named executive director of planning for the newly created General Motors Service Parts Operations

A Northville resident, Walton had been area financial coordinator for Chevrolet Central Office since March, 1972.

A native of Jamestown, N.Y., he joined Chevrolet as an auditor at the Buffalo, N.Y. plant in 1950, after graduating from Al-

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legheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Since that time, he has served in various capacities with Chevrolet, including positions as audit department supervisor in Tonawanda, N.Y. and assistant director of pricing, director of contract administration and director of Central Office accounting in Detroit.

Michigan Mirror

Does Licensing Protect Public?

LANSING—Licenses are needed by people who offer many goods and service to the public. The idea is that the state should protect the consumer in this way to be sure that the meets minimum requirements of competence.

There are many licensing bodies. They cover funeral directors, doctors, dentists, druggists, contractors, accountants, beauty operators and dozens of other fields.

THE QUESTION is: Does the public get the protection intended? The answer is: Perhaps, but the public often gets considered second.

The first consideration is too often for the people being licensed. When a bunch of optometrists, for example, (the same is true with other groups) sit down to draw up rules about who should practice optometry, why be surprised when the licensing rules work first to the benefit of optometrists, second to that of the public.

It is refreshing to see a series of bills in the legislature which would increase the size of many of these boards and require that the new person be a member of the general public. They are sponsored by Dan Angel, R-Marshall, J. Douglas Trezise, R-Owosso, James F.

Damman, R-Troy, and others. If the a kind of last resort. The Departbills become law, and if Gov. William Milliken appoints strong, knowledgeable members of the public to the licensing bodies, it seems certain that the interests of the general public will get more consideration.

THE BEST GOVERNMENT would result if all licensing groups had a majority of general public representatives with a minority from the group being controlled.

It will be hard to bring that situation to reality. The state constitution includes a provision that such boards must have a majority from the group involved. This was dropped in as an amendment and included in the final document without proper consideration.

IF THERE ARE LIPS, snouts, udders and such in that hot dog you buy at the baseball game next season, you should know it-and in no uncertain terms.

A large yellow and red sign telling you so should be posted nearby. That's the stipulation included in a bill approved by both the House and Senate.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture sought the legislation as

ment first went to court over the state's strict standards for comminuted, or ground, meat products. But the courts ruled that federal meat ingredient standards, less strict than Michigan's, took precedence, and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear Michigan's appeal in the case.

FEDERAL REGULATIONS allow tongues, hearts, etc., in meats like hot dogs, sausage and bologna. Michigan law does not. Instead, it provides for hot dogs and related meats to contain only fresh skeletal

The signs called for in the new legislation would have to be displayed by any retail establishment selling comminuted meat products that don't meet Michigan standards. That includes grocery and meat stores as well as restaurants, vendors and vending machines.

"Reading the fine print on package labels isn't always easy," explains B. Dale Ball, state agriculture director. "And posting of these signs will alert shoppers to product ingredients.

"It'll take the wonder and worry out of ordering hot dogs and sausages in your favorite restaurant

WHAT ABOUT someone who sells a hot dog meeting federal, but not Michigan, standards-and doesn't put up a sign?

He's subject to punishment for a misdemeanor: \$100 fine and 90 days

Sounds like a lot of trouble for a little lip.

SLOWING DOWN traffic on Michigan highways to conserve energy could be a costly business.

State Highway Department officials estimate that it will take about \$80,000 to lower the 70 and 65 m.p.h. signs to 50 m.p.h. The money would provide overlays for the numbers on freeway speed limit signs and complete new signs for those on other roads. All in all, a total of about 4,700 signs would have to be adjusted.

And it's been decided that such action could come only after an act by the Michigan Legislature—which can speed along when so inclined, but which is more likely to move about 5 m.p.h. on this idea.

Babson Report

Retiring? Don't Wait to Plan

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. Although you may not be planning to retire for another ten years, it is not too early from an investment standpoint to start preparing for it now. Most investors tend to postpone making such plans until it is too late to do an efficient and effective job.

One who waits until the last moment is usually under the pressure of time, and consequently more apt to take imprudent risks in seeking to build up investment capital. This can lead to the loss of hard-earned money and defeat the investor's objective precisely when he can least afford it.

When planning a future retirement program, several basic income sources may or may not be included, depending on individual circumstances. These are such factors as social security, company pensions, annuities, retirement insurance, etc. This portion of the program probably began with initial employment and has been adjusted upward occasionally as earning power increased.

The quicker one can honestly and fairly appraise anticipated living costs following retirement the sooner he can determine the amount of invested capital that will be necessary to fill the gap between the the retirement goal is attainable stocks (or convertible issues) held. without major adjustments.

NATURALLY, the challenge facing the decade-away retiree is the building up of sufficient capital to meet the anticipated needs of ten at any given time and in what years hence. To accomplish this, the investor should have capital gains as his primary aim, with a long-term Safe Driving goal of increased income. Thus, the advantageous placing of funds during the various market phases over the next ten years will be extremely important.

common stocks yielded 6 percent or in gasoline costs for more, an excellent investment average motorist Automobile account could usually be built up through the plowback of dividends each year. Today, in view of low common stock yields and current high personal-income tax rates, it is difficult to secure much growth via interest or dividend accumulation.

Consequently, capital gains are especially necessary for the investor who is already in a high tax bracket and who finds that it is almost impossible to increase his estate substantially by saving or investing current income. Building up a fund

aforementioned assured income and for retirement, therefore, requires income from investments. Then it considerable dependence on growth will be possible to consider whether in the market value of the common

> This means careful timing of sales and purchases at different stages of the total market cycle as well as the individual-stock cycles.

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proportion to reserve funds depends on economic conditions—current and foreseeable—that affect the securities markets. At present, the Research Department of Babson's Reports would surely not advise a 100 percent position in either reserves or common stocks.

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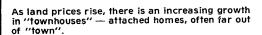
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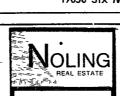
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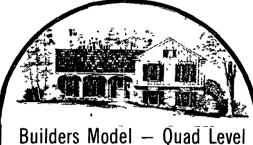
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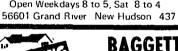
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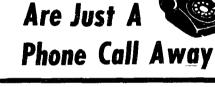
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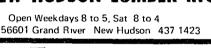
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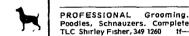
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Horse's Mouth

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YOUR HORSE'S HOROSCOPE FROM "AMERICAN HORSEMAN" MAGAZINE, MAY, 1973.

ARIES

March 21-April 20) The Aries horse is outgoing, an extroverted leader. He is enterprising and aggressive, impulsive and even sometimes reckless. He has physical courage and loyalty and he will work and he wholeheartedly.

TAURUS

(April 21-May 21) The Taurus equine is solid and conservative. He likes routine and physical comfort. He is basically good and gentle, patient and loyal. He loves peace. He is normally easygoing but can become very stubborn when pushed. It takes a lot to make Taurus lose his temper but if he does, look out.

GEMINI (May 22-June21)

Gemini is extroverted, versatile and highly adaptable. He may also be inconsistent and moody. He loves variety and gets restless if kept on a routine. Gemini has a quick mind and enjoys a challenge.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

This is a sensitive, emotional sign. The Cancerian is shy and reserved, with a real need for affection. He tends to be possessive. He has a hard time forgiving and forgetting hurts. He is dependable, conservative, sometimes moody, but with great depth of character.

(July 24-August 23) The Leo horse has a regal, dynamic air. He is fiery, aggressive, energetic, temperamental and intensely loyal. As proud as he seems, he needs a lot of reassurance and flattery. He desires to earn your admiration.

VIRGO

(August 24-September 23) The horse born under this sign is dependable and willing to be of service. He is conservative and sometimes even rigid. Virgos are very aware of people and things around them but are reserved in their manner.

LIBRA

(September 24 -October 23) Libran horses are outgoing, warm and affectionate. They love harmony and want to get along with everybody. They need praise and without it may become moody and with-

SCORPIO

October 24-November 22) The Scorpio horse is aggressive, forceful and has great will power. Scorpio has a volcanic temper and often he is intolerant of what he considers human error. He is uninhibited and comfortloving and fantastically loyal to his proven friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23-December 21)

The Sagittarian is active, versatile, restless and impulsive. This horse is independent, loves the outdoors and wants to be on the move. He will not adapt well to being kept in a stall. He is highly intuitive and very gregarious. Sagittarius horses are uncomplicated and optimistic.

CAPRICORN (December 22-

January 20) Capricorn is conservative and careful. He is reliable and hardworking. He is reserved but a good, loyal friend. The Capricorn horse feels a need to achieve and he values the good opinions of others.

AQUARIUS (January 21-

February 19) The Aquarius horse is warm, friendly and outgoing. He dislikes arbitrarycodes and has the imagination to produce alternatives. He is individualistic and bored to distraction by dull routine. He is quiet and patient and influenced by kindness.

> PISCES (February 20-March 20)

A Pisces horse is dreamy and gentle, but under his easygoing nature is a strong will. He needs affection and forms loyal relationships. His personality will be very much influenced by others around him. He is intuitive and compassionate, but shy.

What is anemia in horses, what causes it and how can it be prevented?

Anemiais a condition in which the blood is either deficient in quality or quantity (a deficient quality refers to a deficiency in hemoglobin and or red cells). Levels of iron in most feeds are believed to be ample, since most foods contain 40 to 400 mg. per pound.

Cause - Commonly an iron deficiency, but may be caused by a deficiency of copper, cobalt, and-or certain vitamins (riboflavin, pyridoxine, pantothenic acid, and-or folic acid.)

Prevention - Supply dietary sources of iron, copper, cobalt, and certain vitamins. suckling animals confined to a minimum and provide supplemental feeds at



DIMS LIGHTS---Walter Stepien of Oakland Community College-Orchard Ridge maintenance staff turns out one of the gas lamps that dot the Farmington campus.

Gas Lights Snuffed Out

In an effort to respond to the energy crisis, Orchard Ridge has extinguished almost half of the 930 gas lights which illumine the Campus at Orchard Lake and 12 Mile Road in Farmington.

Following a recent meeting of the campus administration, Dan Irwin, business manager, explained: "In the first phase of implementing this concern, we have turned off 450 of the gas lights. Each light must be individually turned off. Our first target has been parking areas of the campus that are seldom used.

Student safety has been of primary concern in making decisions. Dr. Donald Nichols, dean of students, stated: "While we are interested in assisting with the program to save gas, we must continue maximum student protection in the parking lots and in the classroom buildings.

In addition to saving gas the campus is moving ahead with the immediate im-

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By MARGARET HERBST

Gardening

plementation of the following:

1. Setting thermostats so that all occupied areas of the College will maintain a temperature of 68 degrees F. Set thermostats so that all unoccupied areas of the College are maintained at 60 degrees F or lower, consistent with the ambient limitations of the room's contents.

2. Improving maintenance programs to insure that all fans, coils and filters are clean to maintain efficient design conditions.

3. Checking all exhaust fans in shops, laboratories, toilets and kitchens to make sure they are operated only when needed.

4. Informing all College personnel and students that the lights in all unused rooms should be shut off.

5. Permanently off approximately one-half of lights in corridors, entries and other circulating areas consistent with security and safety.

6. Limiting unnecessary vehicular trips on or off campus. And sharing rides where possible.
7. Checking

weather stripping and replacing if necessary, throughout campus.

Several long range considerations are also being investigated by the Campus administration. They include: 1. Study the air con-

systems determine how best we can effect savings in their

operation during the coming cooling season.

2. Study the potential of eliminating, reducing or consolidating Friday and weekend use of buildings to effect total Friday shut down of buildings.

3. Study the potential of classroom assignment and

hours classes are convened in order to consolidate use of facilities thereby allowing the total shut down of some buildings during the Spring and Summer sessions.

4. Consider the possibility of total campus shut downs over extended holiday

Babson Report

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Rather, there should be a backlog of savings accounts or short-term government issues that could be relied upon in emergencies. There should also be a supplementary reserve of convertible bonds and preferred stocks.

Such issues as Becton Dickinson Cv. Sub. Debs, 41/8s 1988, Champion International \$1.20 Cv. Pfd., and Woolworth \$2.20 Cv. Pfd. might be considered appropriate.

FINALLY, a list of good-quality growth stocks should be included as a hedge against further inflation. A large number of so-called growth issues have been battered in the recent sharp market downturn and thus offer fine values as longer-term investments. We have in mind such stocks as General Electric, Warner Lambert, Franklin Life Insurance, and Texas Oil & Gas.

Appointment of Charles J. Frame as general manager, responsible for U.S. manufacturing and distribution operations, is announced by Faygo Beverages Inc. Frame joined Faygo

early this year as head of the firm's packaging operations, coming from Vernor's Inc. where he was plant manager. Prior to that he was production operations manager for the Seven-Up Bottling Co. of Detroit.

Frame and his wife, Sandra, live in Brighton.



C. J. FRAME

They are the parents of four children: Karen, 14; Denise, 3; Jeffery, 7, and Steven, 3.



HONORED-R.J. "Dick" Brown (left) of Northville, mid-central zone manager, McCord Replacement Products Division, is congratulated by General Sales Manager W.H. Oldacre on being named "District Manager of the Year - Central Region." Announcement of the honor was made at the McCord RPD annual sales meeting at Skyline Resort & Country Club, Tucson, Arizona. A major supplier of gaskets, oil seals, and exhaust systems to the automotive aftermarket, McCord RPD works through a network of over 5,000 warehouse distributors and jobbers in the United States and Canada.

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The present season finds anumber of interesting plants in bloom indoors. The african violet, azalea, Christmas begonia, Christmas cactus, Chrysanthemum, cyclamen, gloxinia and poinsettia are among this colorful group.

One of the major problems these coming days is to watch for diseases and pests. Among the worst offenders are the mealy bug, aphid, mite, thrip and scale. The mealy bug has a habit of lodging along the stems or in the axils of the leaves. Aphids make their home in crowns or new tip growth and under leaves. Mites are invisible but you can detect their presence by leaf distortion. Thrips cause white streaks in leaves and

However, there are insecticides that are most effective and easily available at garden supply stores. For example, aramite malathion are used for mites; nicotine sulfate, lindane or aphids; nicotine pyrethrum or rotenone for mealy bug; and lindane or malathion for This is the time to start

certain tubers and bulbs indoors. Calla lilies need frequent feeding with a good house plant fertilizer to stimulate active growth. If they are full of roots, pots can be removed to the light of living room or porch for

forcing. Hyacinths will force rapidly as will King Alfred and Von Sion narcissi and William Pitt and William

Large hybrid

Copeland tulips. Amaryllis are one of the favorite bulbs to start this season. varieties with huge, flamboyant flowers far surpass previous introductions. On the other hand, you may have dormant bulbs in old pots on

hand that were established. In that case, remove about two inches of surface soil and replace with a good rich mixture. It is also possible to use small amaryllis bulbs for forcing. These are placed on decorative hyacinth glasses and produce interesting Lilies may also be potted up singly, especially speciosums

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and auratums. These lilies require slow forcing so that it is necessary to start them in darkness, such as under the House plants are a source of great pleasure all year round few times are more

satisfying than those chill winter months when the outdoor garden is at rest. This is the time to make cuttings, particularly if plants are leggy. Foliage plants will respond to washing of the leaves to remove dust and facilitate breathing. Usually fertilizing greatly suspended in dull weather but careful watering is essential. Never apply water late in the afternoon which vould leave house plants wet at night.

Seasonal Events In Full Swing

Christmas in Greenfield Village and the Christmas Exhibit at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn opens December 8 and continues through December 31. Village buildings are decorated in keeping with their period in American history. Demonstrations of yesterday's holiday cookery and crafts, sleigh rides and carolers all contribute to recreating the spirit of Christmases past.

In the Museum, two dozen Village and Museum crafsmen will demonstrate the

handicraft skills of our forefathers along the Street of Early American Shops. Visitors will also enjoy concerts of Christmas music played on antique instruments from the Museum's collection.

The Ironwood Snowmobile Olympus, one of the first big" competitive races of the season, is scheduled for December 7-9 at the Gogebic County Fairgreunds in Ironwood. The competition includes both oval track and cross country races for men, women and snowmobilers.

Speed as well as graceful agility and athletic prowess wil be exhibited December 9 at the Indoor Speed Skating Championships in the Jack Adams Arena, Detroit and the Outdoor Speed Skating Championships at Farwell Field, Detroit, December 22-

Harrison holds their Winter Sports Festival December 22-31 at the Clare County Fairgrounds.



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TOPS ON OFFENSE... - Novi's Carol Padget dribbles past a Brighton defender en route to a bucket in Saturday's district championship game. Miss Padget, a talented senior guard, played a key role in the Wildcat's 33-27 victory.

Wildcat Girls Capture District Basketball Title

Coach Chris Hayward's outstanding Novi girls' basketball team survived a furious fourth-quarter rally to hand Brighton a 33-27 defeat and claim the district championship in the first state tournament for girls' basketball ever held in

"We don't seem to be able to pile up the big scores that some of the other schools do," observed Coach Hayward after scanning down the list of scores from other districts. 'All we seem to be able to do is win.'

By virtue of their district championship, Novi will advance to the regional tourney at Brooklyn Columbia Central where they are slated to meet Tecumseh at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (tonight).

"Tecumseh is probably the regional favorite," reported Hayward. "They won their district games by scores like

68-24 and 75-22. They'll be record of 11-1, the Novi girls hard to beat."

The winner of the Novi-Tecumseh game will meet the winner of Wednesday's Dexter-Holt game for the regional championship Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Novi will take the best record into the regional tourney, having posted a 14-1 record. Holt is 12-1, while Tecumseh and Dexter both have 10-3 marks. Should the Wildcat girls cop

the regional crown they will advance to the state quarterfinals at Battle Creek Lakeview the following week. Novi will carry a 14-game winning streak into their game with Tecumseh. After falling to Dexter in the first game of the season, Coach

unbeatable. Finishing the regular season with the SEC championship and an overall floor and we won 37-33."

Hayward's charges have been

posted three more victories last week in winning the district title.

The Wildcats bombed New Boston Huron 31-14 in the first district game and then came back to defeat Clarenceville 37-33 in the second round game, in spite of the fact that Hayward did not put in her first team until the fourth

"I had scouted Clarenceville and I felt that our second string was good enough to beat them," explained the Novi coach. "We were being scouted by another team so I didn't put our first string in until their scouts left the gym."

"As soon as they left I put our first stringers back in. We were trailing by two points at the time, but the first team blew Clarenceville off the

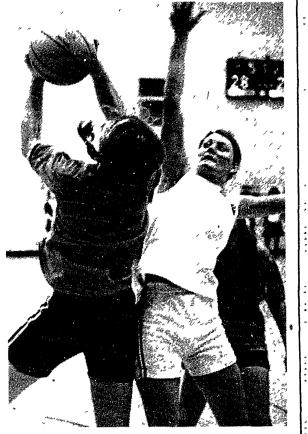
Hayward played her first team all the way against Brighton and was glad she

"We were ahead by about 10-12 points in the fourth quarter, but they came on super-strong in the last three minutes of the game. At one point they scored eight straight points while holding us scoreless," reported the Wildcat mentor.

"Fortunately, we were able to hold them off for the victory," she continued. "Brighton has a very good team."

Nancy Pisha paced the Wildcats in scoring in the championship game by tallying 14 points. Laura Valentine with eight and Pat Robinson with six shared scoring honors with Pisha. Brighton's girls' team

finished the season with three losses - each of them administered by the Novi girls.



...AND DEFENSE — Tenacious defense exhibited here by Nancy Pisha was a key factor in Novi's district championship. Miss Pisha is the top scorer and the top rebounder on Coach Chris Hayward's Wildcat squad.

Lutheran Takes 56-52 Win

Last-Second Fouls Doom Mustangs

Northville Mustangs a 56-52 setback Saturday.

But there isn't a Northville fan who attended the game who won't tell you that the Mustangs' loss was due more to the officiating than any other single factor.

Object of their anger was the performance of referee Paul Womack.

Criticised from early in the second quarter for what appeared to be a highly partisan job of officiating, Womack was directly responsible for the Eagles' four-point margin of victory as he socked the Mustangs with three personal and two technical fouls in the last 30 seconds of play.

The crucial and controversial calls came after the Mustangs had knotted the score 52-52 on a Joe Bishop jump shot with 1:10

remaining on the clock. The Eagles netted four of the charity shots to walk away with the 56-52 victory.

Walt Koepke, the veteran Northville coach who was hit either.

Lutheran East handed the smarting from the loss 24 hours after the contest had been completed.

'That's the worst job of officiating that I've ever seen in my 15 years of coaching," commented the Mustang

"I can honestly say that it was the first time in my experience: when the referees were directly responsible for the outcome of the game. There have been games in which a poor decision toward the end of the contest seemed to be particularly crucial.

But when you go back and think about the game as a whole, you can come up with other factors which were a whole lot more important. But Friday night's performance was a different matter.

"It wasn't a case of an occasional bad call or a bad call right at the end of the game: 'it was one bad call right after another all the way through the contest."

Koepke wasn't the only one

partisans after the game and some Eagle officials even appeared in the Mustang locker room to express regret that the officiating had played such a major role in the

game's outcome. 'Because it was a Saturday night game there were a number of coaches from other schools in attendance as well as a number of referees and they told me that it was one of the worst officiating jobs they had ever seen," reported Koepke.

Northville had tied the game at 52-all and Lutheran East was in a stall when Womack hit the Mustangs with his first personal foul call at the 30 second mark. He followed up the personal almost immediately by assessing Northville's Mike Campbell with a technical for allegedly "not raising his

hand high enough." The Eagles sunk two of the three free throws to take a 54-52 edge. Twenty seconds later who felt that way about, - with 10 seconds left on the Mustangs with another by two technicals by Womack
earlier in the game, was still apologized to Northville Eagles bucketed one shot to

make the score 55-52.

Womack then whistled down the Mustangs again with five seconds left for another personal foul and then tacked on another technical.

The last two calls, at least, seemed justified.

Northville partisans first became suspicious Womack's objectivity in the second quarter, when he assessed the Mustangs with three consecutive charging penalties. Nevertheless, Northville managed to capture a 34-28 halftime lead as forward John Boland came off the bench to hit three field goals from underneath the bucket.

At was the third quarter that proved to be the Mustangs' undoing, however, as the Eagles outscored them 18-6 to move from the 34-28 halftime deficit into a 46-40 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Womack continued to be a significant factor in the contest. At one point he dazzled the Northville fans by Womack's performance, clock - Womack tagged the disallowing a Mustang bucket by miraculously calling a three-second violation on a

Northville chipped away at the Eagle lead during the final quarter until Bishop's jumper knotted the score at the 1:10

In spite of the officiating, Koepke was disappointed that the Mustangs lost the game.

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did a pretty good job with it, but we weren't getting the ball in there often enough."

It was Tom Eis, Northville's 6-4 junior pivotman, who paced the Mustangs in scoring by dumping in 14 points, ten ofthem in the first half. Todd:

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St. Thomas, South Lyon Romp Over Novi Cagers

Look at it this way: Friday's 73 to 45 pasting at the hands of South Lyon wasn't as bad as the season opening 73 to 22 debacle three days earlier against Ann Arbor St. Thomas.

The Wildcats were 23 points better as a matter of fact.

But don't suggest any noticeable improvement to Novi's young coach, Ron Flutur, who faces the Her culian task of molding a winner out of an assembly of relatively inexperienced players who weren't expected to do much winning this season.

Fortunately Flutur is young enough to weather some bad games while maintaining optimism. "We're going to work on fundamentals for awhile longer," he said following Friday's defeat at South Lyon.

Flutur really weathered a pair of headaches in his first two games at the varsity helm.

Class D schools in Michigan basketball, exploded for 45 points in the first two quarters while holding the host quintet to just six points during the same span. From then on it was just a matter of coasting.

South Lyon piled up 40 points by halftime while limiting Novi to 20 points.

The opener was so bad that St. Thomas' center Len Lillard could have given away three of his points and all of the points of his teammates and still have single handedly outscored the whole Wildcat team. Lillard had 26 points.

And two other St. Thomas players each scored better than half the number of points netted by Novi. Pat Gallagher flipped in 16, while Ken Richard netted 13.

Best effort the Wildcats could muster was the combined 12 points of Bill Barr and Rick Marchetti.

The third quarter was Novi's best against St. Thomas. The Wildcats scored

more than in the other three when they play host to the quarters combined. Against South Lyon, par-

ticularly in the first and fourth quarters, the situation was a little brighter. Both teams got off to a slow start and it wasn't until the final minutes of the first quarter that the Lions started pulling

The score was 17-11 at the end of the quarter.

In the final quarter, with the Lions' second and third stringers getting some experience, the two teams pumped in the same number of points---17. For Novi it was by far the best quarter burst this season.

Tony Kern, who sat out South Lyon's opener against Northville becuase of disciplinary action, heated up after a cold start and chalked up 20 points to take scoring lan ls. The Lions' big gun ag inst Northville, Ed

Segars, pumped in 14 points High point man for Novi was Bill Barr with 9. Eric Hansor had 6, and John Withers and Butch Pyant each had five.

The Wildcats will be looking fon their finet whatems Prides

Dexter Dreadnaughts. The game could be an important one for both teams in that SEC coaches are generally agreed that either Novi or Dexter will wind up in the cellar.

The Dreadnaughts were bombed 83-40 by Milan in their SEC opener last week.

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Coaches Favor Chelsea in SEC Wrestling

It looks like the same teams will be battling it out for the Southeastern Conference wrestling crown this season.

South Lyon, Chelsea and Dexter loom as the favorites to take the championship. These are the same three teams that battled it out last

And yes, once again a closerace is expected.

If there is an edge it must go to. Chelsea, who came on strong in the stretch last season to tie for first place. Chelsea is returning 14 lettermen and this nucleus is spearheaded by Darryl West, who placed third in the state and ended up with a 38-1 mark.

Two senior captains, Dale Poertner and John Beeman, should provide the Bulldogs with strength in the lighter weight classes

Though optimistic, coach Richard Bareis is hesitant to predict Chelsea as the team to beat. "We have a lot of lettermen, but they are not seasoned. They don't really have very impressive records," Bareis said.

But Bareis is confident that his team will improve as the season progresses. "This is a good wrestling league and the competition is always keen. "I-feel that our team will be

among the leaders," Bareis the 126 and 132 weight classes. commented.

Chelsea expects additional help from several underclassmen, among them being Dale Schoenberg, who finished with a 20-11-1 record last year. Another notable wrestler for Chelsea is Mike Agopian, a sophomore with a

10-10 mark last season. South Lyon is again expected to be near the top; however, they have suffered a serious setback with the loss of four seniors who have quit the team.

Alex Allan and Brian Griswold were expected to give the Lions plenty of depth in the 105-112 weight class as defending SEC champions but both have quit the team. Pat Allen and Tim Hilscher were two other wrestlers who have quit and will be missed by

Heading the South Lyon crew of grapplers will be defending SEC heavyweight champion Gary Ison, a senior. South Lyon will be fairly strong in the heavier weights. Ron Underhill will be wrestling at a 185 pounds and Ken Givens, another junior, will wrestle in the 167 weight

Clark Bailo and Larry Havelka should provide the Lions with plenty of skill in improved."

Steve Gurney is expected to wrestle at 139 pounds, with Don Geise and Don White providing further experience in the mid-weights.

If you listen to coach El Ritt of Dexter you would think that the Dreadnaughts have absolutely nothing and will be completely out of contention. But beware! Dexter has won or tied for the championship as long as Ritt has been coaching at Dexter. (Since 1966) And you can be sure that the opposing coaches will not take Dexter lightly.

Dexter is returning two topnotch wrestlers in Mike Klapperich and Don Trinkle, both league champions last

The Milan Big Red may be the darkhorse contenders. Though inexperienced, Milan still has five returning lettermen coming off their first winning season. Leading the returnees are Jerry Olson at 145 pounds and Randy Banks, who will wrestle at either 138

"We have depth," coach George Genyk said, "but we are not sure how good we will be until the season is underway. Then we can get an idea as to how much we have

Other returning grapplers and will wrestle at 167 pounds, are Sid Hodges at 105, Mike and Jim Gaunt, another Betts at 132, John Jones at 138 and Craig Meyer at 185 pounds.

Brighton also figures to be a darkhorse contender. Coach Jim Peterson has six wrestlers returning. Ted Buckless heads Brighton's crew of veterans. Buckless will wrestle at either 133 or 138 pounds.

The other veterans returning are: Doug Truhn, who to ning are: Doug Truhn, who to have an improved went to the regionals last year wrestling team, Constantine

regional competitor, will go at either 138 or 145 pounds.

Other Bulldogs expected to help Brighton will be senior Rod Allen, who will go at 126 pounds, senior Kevin Donovan at either 145 or 155, junior Mark Darney at 133 or 138, and sophomore Joe Campbell, who will wrestle at 98 pounds.

The Saline Hornets expect

Lambros, Saline's wrestling coach said. Captain Russ Lindemann and Jeff Scott are the two Hornet seniors who placed in last year's tourney.

Saline will be helped by Mike Jaeger, a transfer from Willow Run High School, and Mark Kohler, a junior.

Other wrestlers expected to contribute are Tim Tobias, a sophomore, John McMullen, a junior and letter winner Tony

But coach Lambros does feel that Saline could be in the

top four this year, providing they make the necessary improvements.

Things looked pretty good for coach Roger Higgins' Ypsilanti Lincoln team before the start of school. But, behold, when school started the Rail Splitters were minus several key performers, who had dropped out of school.

Now it looks as though Lincoln will be lacking depth, and they may have to forfeit

Higgins does have his two

in some weight classes.

co-captains returning. Senior Glen Leonard will go at 167 pounds, and Winston Cannon, another senior, will hold down the 145 spot.

Other returnees are Nick Shoner at 138, Lyle Schaffer 132, Earl Cannon 119, and Ron Leonard, who will go at 126

"We'll get our points," said Higgins, "But we'll have a tough time in some weight classes - We may have to) forfeit some classes," he

Northville Icemen Cool Opponents

Northville Hockey

Association teams. After taking a week off to feast on turkey, four NHA teams returned to action last week and left their opponents eating crow.

The Northville skaters won five of six contests and only a 4-1 loss by the Audio Alert house league team kept them from putting together a

Leading the way was the

Western Suburban Hockey League. The Northville Mites ran their season record to 4-0-1 by racking up a pair of wins over a Garden City club in

league competition. Goalie Todd Bartling was the number one star in Saturday's contest with Garden City as he notched his first shutout of the season in leading his squad to a 3-0.

But if Bartling was the first

The Thanksgiving lay-over Northville entry in the Mite star selection, the number two apparently had no ill effects division (7-8 year olds) of the award had to go to Bob award had to go to Bob Pegrum who tallied two of the three Northyille goals. Pegrum gave the local Mites a 1-0 lead in the first period and then added an insurance tally in the third period. Tom Simoncic rounded out the scoring with another third period marker.

> It was Pegrum's three-goal hat trick which provided the margin of difference in Northville's 4-2 triumph over

Garden City in Sunday's

Scott Worden opened the scoring for Northville and Pegrum then tallied three straight unassisted goals to up the lead to 4-0 before Garden City ruined Bartling's try for another shutout with two

second period goals.
Northville's Perkins Engines entry in the Squirt division (9-10 year olds) of the Western Suburban Hockey League also scored a league victory by downing Garden City's Squirts 3-0.

Goalie Scott Kerry was credited with the shutout, while Pat Alexander, Jack MacIntosh, and Russ Horst each turned on the red light to provide the Northville scoring.

Midwest Mechanical Contractors, one of the Northville house league teams in the Bantam division (13-14 year olds) had a fine week as they opened league play with a pair of victories.

The Midwest Contractors registered a 3-1 triumph over Plymouth in their first league encounter. Kevin Mills tallied a first period goal and then came back to score a second period goal along with Gary Wald as the Northville Bantams pulled away from a 1-1 deadlock to take the vic-

Mills scored again in the Contractors next league game, but this time three other Northville players joined him in the scoring column as they defeated Plymouth 4-1.

Tim Alexander, Greg Thompson, and Dave Nyquist all scored for the Contractors.

Only team to fail to break into the winner's circle was the Audio Alert team in the PeeWee division (11-12 year olds). Greg Williams fed Gary Yoder with a pass and Yoder slipped it past the goal tender to give Audio Alert a quick 1-0 lead, but from that point on Livonia scored four times to wind up with a 4-1 verdict.

Livonia tallied once in the second period to offset Yoder's goal and send the teams into the final period deadlocked at 1-1.

SC Wrestlers Win

Larry Meyer's Schoolcraft College wrestling team recorded by Stewart, Givens, opened its 1973-74 season last week by posting a 30-19 victory over Grand Rapids Junior College in a key confrontation.

The win establishes the Ocelots as the favorites in the battle for the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA)

championship.
"Most of the coaches feel that the championship will go to either Grand Rapids or us," explained Meyer, the Schoolcraft wrestling coach. "By beating them in the dual meet, I'd have to say that we made ourselves the favorite."

Trailing 19-12 with just three matches Schoolcraft pulled out the victory by scoring upset pins in the 177, 190, and heavyweight classifications.

Maurice Stewart, a freshman from Flint Northern, spurred the Schoolcraft comeback by pinning defending national junior college champion Bob Ankney in the 177-pound match.

Stewart's surprising victory was followed up with two more pins by Ray Givens and Fred Stanton. Givens gave Schoolcraft its first lead of the night by putting Mark Stewart on his back in the 190-pound match, and Stanton sealed the Schoolcraft triumph by pinning Harold King in the heavyweight battle.

and Stanton, Schoolcraft also got a pin from Howard Strick at 142. Taking decisions for the Ocelots were Jonie Jones who won 24-2 at 126 and Bob Ball who won 11-7 in the 134-

In addition to the pins

Fouls Doom

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Eis also scored in double figures for Northville, tallying

Lutheran East's Jim Riske led all scorers with 22 points for the evening

The Mustangs will open their 1973-74 Western Six Conference season Friday when they host Steve De Mar's Walled Lake Western quintet. The Warriors were routed 68-47 by Waterford Kettering Friday. Kettering took a 31-21 halftime lead and then blew the game open in the third quarter by employing a full-court press which enabled them to outscore Western 20-8. The Warriors are led by 6-5 center John Sprenger.

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Tankers Finish 10th in Royal Oak Relays

Northville's state champion swim team opened its 1973-74 season by finishing tenth in the Royal Oak Relays Saturday and Coach Ben Lauber was anything but displeased with the per-

"Tenth place might not sound like much on the surface, but when you consider the caliber of the teams invited to that meet, tenth place is nothing to sneeze at," enthused the coach of the Mustang tankers.

"The Royal Oak Relays are without a doubt the finest high school relays in the state, Lauber continued. "Why I consider it an honor even to be invited to compete against teams of that caliber."

Lauber's swimmers stroked their way to a total of 52 points in recording their tenth place finish. Last year the Mustangs were eleventh.

Birmingham Groves took top honors in the prestigious meet with a total point accumulation of 212. Birsecond with 192, and Dearborn was third with 163.

Northville finished ahead of teams from Allen Park, Royal Oak Kimball, Brother Rice, Trenton, North Farmington, Bloomfield Hills Andover, and Royal Oak Dondero.

You can see that we beat some pretty good teams,"

Northville's point total could have even been higher had it not been for the fact that one of its top relay

quartets was disqualified. "We tried to stack our

backstroke relay team by putting Kevin Kelly, Don Cook, Mark Haynie, and Mike Swayze on it," reported Lauber. "Their time in the preliminaries was fast enough to put them up among the six finalists, but they were disqualified when one of them failed to touch the wall on a

"Even if they would have the championship finals we

would have had 18 more points and that would have pushed us up in the standings that much farther."

Still, Lauber was pleased with his squad's performance as his swimmers scored points (top 12 finishers) in six of the eight relays and had two seventh place finishes, an eighth place finish, a tenth place finish, and two eleventh place finishes.

One of the two seventh place finished no better than sixth in finishes came in the 200 yard medley relay where Mark Haynie, Art Greenlee, Kevin Kelly, and Don Cook pooled their respective talents.

The other seventh place finish was a bit of a surprise as two sophomores (Dean Alli and Pete Talbot), a freshman (Randy Roggenbuck), and a junior (Jeff Guider) won the consolation finals in the 200 yard butterfly relay.

Northville's youth was also evident in the eighth place finish of the 200 yard freestyle relay quartet as sophomore Ed Erdos anchored the team of Steve Luckett, Mike Chaffin, and Mark Lelek.

And it was another youthful quartet which finished tenth in the 400 yard individual medley relay as freshman Jim Wright, sophomores Pete Talbot and Dean Alli, and junior Steve Luckett formed the Mustang entry.

Northville's two eleventh place finishes came in the 400 vard freestyle relay and the 200 vard breaststroke relay. Forming the freestyle relay team were Ed Erdos, Mark Lelek, Jeff Guider, and Mike Chaffin, while Bill Bloomhuff, Bob Wright, Biff Ballash, and Art Greenlee — all underclassmen — formed the breaststroke foursome.

Lauber was particularly pleased with the performances turned in by his underclassmen.

"I feel real happy about the way those kids are coming along," stated the Mustang coach. "We had an awful lot of sophomores and even some freshmen on those relay teams and overall I would

happy with the job they did for

"If they continue to develop like I think they can," he continued, "I think you'll be hearing people say that Northville is back."

The Mustangs will open their home dual meet season tonight (Thursday) by hosting the powerful Farmington

Harrison squad at 7 p.m. Boasting one of the state's premier swimmers in Mike Rado, the Hawks have the distinction of having been the only team to beat the

competition over the past three years - a feat they accomplished once.

"They're tough again this year," commented Lauber. 'In fact I would have to say that they're one of the fivebest teams in the state... There's no doubt that t'ay will: be the best team we'll meet in .. dual meet competition all

"However," he added, "I'm. expecting a typical Northville-Harrison meet. I think it could go right down to the last ;relay again this year.'

Slip Past Lutheran East

Mustang JVs Win in Overtime Top Lutheran East 61-57

Coach Omar Harrison's Northville junior varsity quintet made it 2-0 last Friday as they squeezed out a 61-57 victory over Lutheran East.

Sophomore guard Chris Armada paced the Mustangs as he pumped in 31 points - a career high.

But sharing game honors for the Northville jayvees was forward Bill Shaughnessy who tallied a field goal and then threw in a pair of free throws while the Mustangs were out-scoring the Eagle jayvees 7-3 in the overtime period to claim the victory.

Though pleased with the win, Harrison was hardly pleased with his team's performance.

"We were just terrible, particularly in the first half,' commented the Northville coach. "We just couldn't seem to get going."

Northville scored just five points during the first quarter, but Lutheran East didn't do much better as they tallied just seven points.

The scoring picked up in the second quarter as the Eagle jayvees upped their lead to 29-20 by outscoring Northville 22-

"Our shooting in the first half was terrible," said Harrison. "We made just five of 24 shots from the floor and that's not very good."

Northville finally came to life in the third quarter. To try to put some spark into his attack. Harrison sent his team out in a fullcourt press and the strategy worked admirably. Lutheran East had trouble handling the press and was limited to just five

Set Tourney

Southdowns Tennis Club will be the site of a tennis tournament this weekend, December 8-9.

Billed as the "Mini-Wimbledon Tennis Tournament," it will offer a total cash prize of \$1,500, making it the second richest tennis tourney in the metro Detroit -

Top seeded men's player is Greg Perkins, an Australian who played at Wimbledon this year. Victor Amaya, the 6-5 University of Michigan star, is seeded second and John Hainline of West Bloomfield is seeded third.

points, and the Mustangs hit on eight of 17 field goal attempts to turn the 29-20 halftime deficit into a 40-34 third quarter lead.

But then in the fourth quarter, Northville's shooting turned cold once again (four

for 15 from the floor) and Lutheran East knotted the score to send the game into

"It wasn't a good game for us even though we were lucky enough to win," observed Harrison. "We hit on just 17 of had 29 turnovers. That's not eight and seven points

Armada led all scorers with his 31-point performance. Bill Shaughnessy was the second leading Northville scorer with nine points, while Bill Piccolo

56 shots from the floor and we and Mark Lisowski added respectively.

Shaughnessy Mustang jayvees in rebounds, grabbing 15 caroms to edge out center Jay Slagle who

Ypsilanti Dumps Northville Girls

Just about every undefeated record must come to an end at one point or another. but the members of the Northville Girls' basketball team would have preferred that their perfect mark would have ended sometime other than last Thursday.

Playing Ypsilanti for the district championship in the first Class A state basketball tournament for girls, the Northville cagers suffered their first setback of the season after six straight wins.

Final score showed the Ypsilanti girls on top by a

comfortable 46-30 margin. Four teams - Ypsilanti, Northville, Belleville, and Plymouth Salem - competed for the district championship

which was played at Yp-

silanti. Paced by Muriel Bedford's 20-point performance and a

15-point effort by Patty Brown, the Northville girls romped to a 48-13 win over Belleville in the opening round of district play, while Ypsilanti drubbed Plymouth Salem 46-11 to join Northville in the district finals.

Ypsilanti left little question about their right to be district champion as they rolled to an easy win over the Mustang girls in Thursday's contest.

After a sluggish first quarter in which both teams were unable to score more than four points, the Ypsilanti into the dressing room at the

start of the fourth quarter. to 36-20 by outscoring the Mustang cagers 16-10 during the third quarter and then coasted to the 46-30 triumph as each team tallied 10 points in the final stanza.

Once again it was Muriel Bedford who led Northville in scoring as she tossed in 12 points in the loss to Ypsilanti. Patty Brown added seven points to the Northville total.

Jackson Five Downs Schoolcraft Cagers

If Schoolcraft College basketball coach Tom Roncoli never sees a full-court press again, he won't mind a bit. For the second straight game, Roncoli's Schoolcraft cagers had trouble handling their opponent's pressing techniques and were consequently blitzed 102-69 by Jackson Community College last week.

The loss dropped the Ocelot's record to 1-2.

But the full-court press wasn't the only reason for the Schoolcraft defeat. Another important factor was man-

"Almost all of our players come from this general area, while Jackson went out of ... state to recruit," explained Roncoli. "They brought in a ' center from Akron, Ohio, and ... a guard from Lima, Ohio, and they were just too much % for us to handle."

For all practical purposes ? the game was over by halftime as Jackson built up a 51-28 margin and then coasted. home in the second half.

Mark Reed, the 6-5 fresh- :: man forward from Livonia ... Churchill, paced Schoolcraft in scoring by bucketing 15 points. Mike Dolan and Brian Dinsmore connected for 12 points each and Tom Luch joined them in double figures by tallying 10.

Favorites Post Victories As SEC Season personal distribution of the desired room at the

There were no major surprises as play in the 1973-74 Southeastern Conference basketball season got underway last week with all the pre-season favorites rolling to victories in their initial

Milan, the unanimous choice of conference coaches to retain their SEC title, rolled over a hapless Dexter five, while Saline and South Lyon, the only teams given even an outside chance at dethroning the Big Red, also posted

Closest thing to an upset was Brighton's 63-62 win over Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Coach Ron Dingman's Milan squad did absolutely nothing to detract from their status as pre-season favorite, as they downed Dexter's Dreadnaughts 83-40. Stan Joplin paced the rout by scoring 23 points, one more than backcourt teammate Jay Cummings who tallied 22. Al Hosler's 14 points were tops for Dexter.

Saline's Hornets came back from a 16-4 first-quarter deficit to edge Chelsea 66-63. Dan Scotten, Saline's 6-5 iunior center, led all scorers with 25 points. Tim Slepsky and Jeff Hill added 14 apiece

to the Saline total, while the Bulldogs were led by junior guards Dave Albers and Gary Wonders who tallied 18 and 16 points respectively. Dave LewAllen's lay-up

with 10 seconds left proved to be the decisive basket in Brighton's thrilling 63-62 triumph over Ypsilanti Lincoln. The Bulldogs made their

SEC basketball debut a successful one by rallying from a 10-point deficit at the The Flyers upped that lead Lincoln's Eric Thomas tossed in 27 points. Jim Johnson and LewAllen had 20 and 18 points respectively for the Brighton



Mustangs Win Again

Undefeated Northville Mustangs continued their winning ways by downing the Plymouth Old-Timers 5-3 at the Plymouth Arena Sunday.

The win kept Northville atop the eight-team Metro West Over-30 Hockey League. Northville's entry is sponsored by John Mach Ford and New York Life. Joe Lunghammer put the

goal midway through the first period, only to see Plymouth come back to knot the score at 1-1 with a second period goal. Earle Weichel, Pete

Mustangs out in front with a

Worden, and Billie Thomas got three quick goals in the third stanza and Northville appeared to have the game "on ice". But Plymouth came back with a pair of goals to pull within one goal of the Mustangs, 4-3, before Jim Mascotti tallied Northville's final marker with just a minute left to play.

Schedule

THURS DAY, DECEMBER 6 Swimming Farmington Harrison at Northville, 7 p m Wrestling Novi at Dexter. 6 30 p m

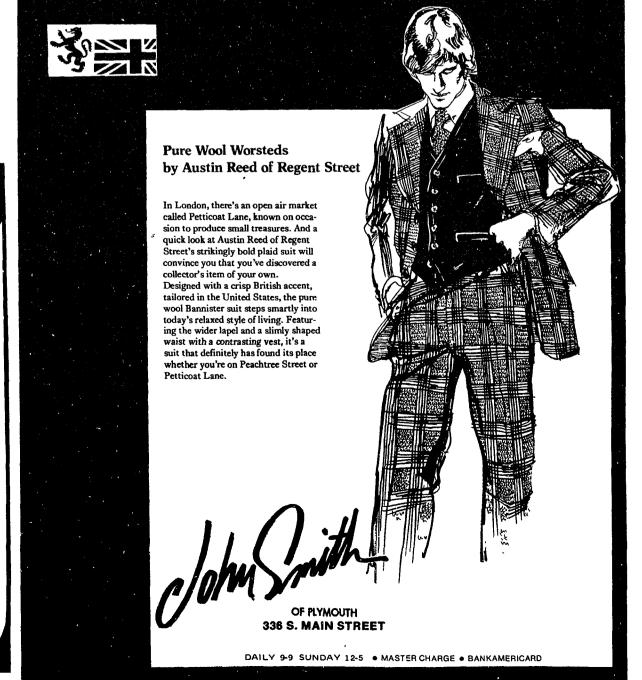
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
Basketball Walled Lake Western at
Northville, 6:30 p m; Dexter at Novi,
6:30 p m; Washtenaw Community
College at Schoolcraft College, 8 p m
Swimming Kalamazoo Community
College at Schoolcraft College, 7 p m

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
Basketball Concordia Lutheran
College at Schoolcraft College, 8 p m
Swimming Northville is Suburban Relays at Redford Union, 2 p m Wrestling Northville in Dexter Invitational at Dexter, Novi in Airport Invitational at Airport

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
Basketball, Northville at Pearborn
Heights Crestwood, 6 pm., Monroe Community College at Schoolcraft College, 8 p m
Swimming Plymouth Salem at

Serving You for Many Years and Many More. Northville, 7 p m Wrestling: Milford at Northville, 6:30 p m Farmington Harrison at Novi, 6 30





Wildcat of the Week

Wildcat of the Week honors go to Carol Padget. A guard on Novi's district champion girls' basketball team. Padget is the team's secondleading scorer with a 9.7 average. "Carol is the complete player," mented Coach Hayward. "She's the secondleading scorer and rebounder and she leads the team in assists. She's also an outstanding defensive player. She comes out of nowhere to steal balls from the other



CAROL PADGET

City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

MOVEMBER 19, 1973

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council

to order at 8 to 9.m.
ROLL CALL Present: Allen, Biery,
Folino, Nichols, Vernon
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS
MEETINGS Minutes of the previous
meetings of November 5 and November 12 were reviewed Correction on November 12th Minutes, under Election of Mayor Pro-tem, should read, "Councilman Folino nominated David for lack of support" Minutes stand approved as corrected MINUTES OF BOARDS & COM-

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS Minutes of the Northville
Beautification Commission of September 12, 1973, Minutes of the Northville Zoning Board of Appeals of
October 3 and October 24, 1973, and
Minutes of the Northville City Plan
Commission of October 16, 1973, were
reviewed and placed on file City
Manager Walters is to suggest changes
on the Zoning Board of Appeals Minutes
of October 3 and October 24
FINANCIAL REPORT The
Financial Report was tabled until the
next meeting of December 3, 1973
COMMUNICATIONS. A letter was
read and placed on file from William

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read and placed on file from William and Juanita Gaab regarding Northville City Lots No 223 and 224 They object to these lots being classified as Track or Related Uses City Manager Walters will reply to this letter

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS MS Barbara Willoughby was present and requested permission to organize a Girl Scout Sing on December 5 in the park behind City Hall between 7 and 8 p.m., This is to be a community-wide Christmas Caroling Project, with Girl Scouts from all over the area participating. She also the area participating. She also requested a tree to be decorated and it for only the one hour, in view of the energy crisis Mayor Allen suggested that the large tree on the S W corner of

Wing and Main could be lit for that hour, as it is already wired Motion by Councilman Folino support

by Councilman Vernon to grant permission to Ms Willoughby for the Christmas Sing put on by the Girl Scouts on December 5 between 7 and 8 p m., and to light the tree on the S.W corner for that hour.
Carried unanimously.

REQUEST TO CLOSE NOVI RD City Manager submitted his report on the closing of Novi Road His recom-mendation was not to close off a public road for private means. Councilman road for private means. Councilman Berry disagreed, saying he has been down there several times and feels the only people to use the road are those dumping trash or young people parking He added he was not in favor of a chain being put up, as Mr Sczc-panski wants. A chain-link fence would be more effective, he felt City Attorney Ogilvie suggested that

if the road is generally used for parking and dumping trash, we should discuss with Novi Township and Oakland County a "No Parking Anytime" sign to be put up This would give our Police a chance to go down there and remove cars that are there for any reason Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to notify Mr. Sczepanski of International

Diamond Tool that Council has decided Ayes Allen, Folmo, Nichols, Vernon Nays Biery

Nays Diery
Carried
ALARM PANEL REPORT: City
Attorney Oglivie informed Council that
the letter sent to Mr Alvarez of AAA
Security Alarms, outlining terms to be
met for him to install a panel in our
Police Department, did not meet with his approval. He proposed to amend the agreement and resubmit it A letter is to be mailed to all alarm companies informing them we have granted AAA Security authority to put in an alarm

Mayor Allen suggested that the people sign a waiver to tie into our

NOTICE OF HEARING

CITY OF NOVI

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PROPERTY LYING WITHIN 500 FEET OF

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL:

T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County,

Michigan, being more particularly described

as commencing at the SE corner of said

Section 22, Th. S 89 degrees 30'30" W 531.30 Ft.

alg the S line of said Section 22, to the point of

beginning; Th continuing S 89 degrees 30' 30" W 419.00 Ft along the S line of said Section 22 to

a point; Th N 229.20 Ft. to a point, Th N 89

degrees 30' 30" E 419.00 Ft to a point; Th S

229.20 Ft to the point of beginning. Containing

Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, has filed an

application for a license to fill the above described area in accordance with Ordinance No. 72-52, using approximately \1,527 cubic

TAKE NOTICE that Julius Toth, 43350

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet in the Council Chambers at

Dated this 28th day of November, 1973, at

ARABIAN HORSE ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Cash on hand beginning of fiscal Year;\$20,364.52 (plus

Total Ribbons & Trophies4,092.00

 Grounds rental
 .11,432.50

 Advertising & Promotion
 1,626.65

 Judges' cards.
 2,445.00

 Payment to AHAM
 .662.50

Hay purchases212.00

+ + + + + +
The Arabian Horse Association of Michigan was

organized in 1953 under Act 327 of the Public Acts of 1931,

as amended. The foregoing statement is published in

compliance with Regular 811, Michigan State Department

Premiums paid Horse Department \$7,909.50

Balance on hand:\$12,280.97

\$2,234.59

Mrs. Ed (Mabel) Ash, Treasurer

21666 Garfield Road, Northville, MI, 48167

Straw & Hay sales 486.75

\$400.00

.... 19,385,00

Program sales

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State Payments to Shows.

DISBURSEMENTS:

Ribbons & Trophies

of Agriculture.

Judges cards

Entry fees (Futurity & All Arabian Shows) .

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For Fiscal Year October 1, 1972 to October 1, 1973

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 12-6-73

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the Novi School Administration Building,

25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, December 17, 1973, at 8:00 p.m., EST pursuant to Ordinance No. 72.52 for the purpose of

2.20 Acres more or less.

reviewing said application.

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Novi, Michigan.

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TO OWNERS OF ALL REAL

board if insurance does not cover the oard it insurance does not cover mot City in case of failure of the panel Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to authorize AAA Security to install a panel in the City Police Department, and to send a second letter to AAA Security, incorporating No 6 from the previous list of terms, with clarification

Carried unanimously

DIRECTIONAL SIGN AT N. CENTER & 8 MILE RDS: Regarding the directional sign at N. Center and 8 Mile Roads. Councilman Folino asked why only Northville Downs is mentioned as a specific business and not the Square or Cider Mill. Mayor Allen replied that people come to Northville from all over the state for the races, and that the "Business District" sign is sufficient for the other businesses in town

Councilman Vernon asked Council for approval on the sign so he can go back to the Board of Education and tell them to go ahead with it, as it is on school

Council asked to see a sketch of the sign, and Councilman Vernon said he would mail one out to each of them.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery directing the Beautification Commission to go ahead with the sign and submit a sketch

HOUSING COMMISSION REPORT The City Manager discussed the Housing Commission Report. The Commission is requesting at this time approval to have appraisals made on the three parcels of property south and west of the Post Office for Senior Citizen Housing Motion by Councilman Vernon

support by Councilman Nichols to authorize the City Manager to work with the City Housing Commission on obtaining appraisals on these three

Carried unanimously

RANDOLP# DRAIN PROJECT. City Manager reported on the Randolph Drain Project

Drain Project
Mayor Allen said the revised plans
will be obtained and called for a Special
Meeting of the Council, the date of
which is contingent upon the presence
of an engineer from the County Drain

REPORT ON STOP SIGNS FOR BASELINE & GRACE: City Manager Walters reported on a survey he and the Police made at Baseline and Grace He Police made at Baseline and Grace He said one-third of the cars were exceeding the speed limit by six m p.h or more. The volume was excessive, but not overly so He doubted a stop sign would solve the speeding, however, and recommended that 25 m.p.h. signs be posted and strictly enforced. Mayor Allen instructed the City Manager to go when d and peer the signs. ahead and post the signs

TRAILERS AT NORTHVILLE LAB: Regarding the trailers at Northville Lab , City Attorney Ogivie said he discussed them with Mr. Newman, who said he has had construction problems with his new building and cannot fully utilize it yet. Mr Ogilvie is to meet with Mr Newman on Wednesday, November 21, to find out why the building is not useable, and will report back at the next regular meeting. BIDS FOR ROCKS SALES BIGS for

International

\$11.43 per ton \$13 43 per ton \$13 60 per ton Diamond \$13 60 per ton
City Manager recommended International's low bid of \$11 43 per ton
Motion by Councilman Vernon
support by Councilman Folino to accept
International Salt's low bid of \$11 43 per

Carried unanimously

PURCHASE OF CALCULATOR-City Manager asked Council for per-mission to purchase a calculator, as it was not included in the budget. Council approved of the purchase

SEMCOG MEETING City Manager reminded Council of the SEMCOG General Assembly November 29 at Mercy College Councilman Nichols and City Manager Walters will be at-tending the meeting

APPOINTMENTS TO COM-MISSIONS & BOARDS: Motion by Councilman Folino support by Coun-cilman Vernon to reappoint Martha & Bingley and George Clark to the Board

Carried unanimously.

A list of nominees for the Plan
Commission vacancy was reviewed
Councilman Folino nominated Robert Krueger to the Plan Commission, stating that Mr. Krueger is quite active in the Historical Society and a member of the Library Advisory Committee

It was decided to hold this item for the special meeting so that City Manager Walters could call the nominees and ask them if they want to

Councilman Vernon asked City Manager for a list of all committee and commission members and the ex-piration dates of their terms.

CLOSE CITY HALL CHRISTMAS EVE DAY: Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folino to change the Personnel Rules and close City Hall on Christmas Eve Day.

PARKING LOT STRIPING: Regarding the parking lots, Mayor Allen said that the south lot was striped on Friday and there are quite a few difficulties on how the lot is laid out; there are large trees in the middle of

me asses

Council decided to meet Thursday,
November 22, at 8:30 a.m with City
Engineer Penin to resolve the problem
City Manager was asked to provide a
recap of expenditures for City

SAFETY STUDY LETTER: Council-SAFETY STUDY LETTER: Councilman Version, as Chairman of the Safety Study, Committee, presented a letter; read by the clerk, to Mr. Wright; Supervisor of Northville Township, commending their efforts and reaffirming our willingness to cooperate with the Township.

ANTI-LITTER ORDINANCE!
Councilman Vernon noted that the State
has strengthened their anti-litter ordinance, and feels the City should look dinance, and feels me City should look into ours and update it. City Attorney will look into this.

AMUSEMENT MACHINE ORD Councilman Folino asked about an ordinance on amusement machines city Attorney will check this out

building is not useable, and will report back at the next regular processing. BIDS FOR ROCK SAME Bods for rock salt were reviewed by the city Manager They are as follows Winter Concert Set Friday in Plymouth

The Schoolcraft College, "Frostiana," a ' series of choirs under director Bradley Bloom will present a winter concert at 8 p.m. Friday, December 7, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

The concert is free to the general public and will be presented in two parts featuring the Symphonic Choir and the Schoolcraft

The Symphonic Choir will sing "In Windsor Forest" by R. Vaughan Williams, and "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham, with brass choir and organ.

The Chorale will present selections from the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah". Student soloists include Julia Broxholm, Joan Malkiewicz and Valerie Loiselle, sopranos: Diane Graham and Susan Stott. altos; Robb Morisi, tenor and Kimble Rose, bass.

They will also perform Randall Thompson's

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Frank Morgan Wizard

of Oz" In Color - G

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Open Basement Dispute Flares

Continued from Novi, 1

defeated by a narrow 3-2 vote of the council.

At its October 23 session, the council, acting on the advice of City Attorney David Fried, took the position of "taking no position" on a letter from K&B requesting approval of its fencing proposal.

By approving their proposal we may be tying our hands at some future date, Fried advised.

At the October 29 council session, a motion made by Romaine Roethel and seconded by Louie Campbell that the Dangerous Building Ordinance be enforced was defeated by a 3-2 margin. Councilmen Edwin Presnell, Denis Berry, and William O'Brien opposed the action. Mayor Joseph Crupi and Councilman Donald Young were not present at that

Since the time of that original action, however, the make-up of the council has changed considerably. Mayor Crupi and Councilmen Young and O'Brien were defeated in their bids for reelection.

Elected in their places were Mayor Robert Daley and Councilmen George Athas and Philip Goodman.

There is little doubt that Goodman will join Mrs. Roethel and Campbell in supporting further action against K&B. A Village Oaks resident, Goodman first came into the public spotlight through his opposition to K&B's open basements.

With Goodman, Roethel. and Campbell voting in favor of action against the developer, only one further vote would be required to initiate legal action. There is little doubt that the one additional ballot will not be

Cancel Hearing

Continued from Novi, 1

therefore, has no one to represent their interests at the hearing, Tedesco explained in requesting the continuation. Mayor Daley stated that the hearing will be rescheduled at a later date and that the council will meet in regular session at the School Administration Building at 8 p.m.

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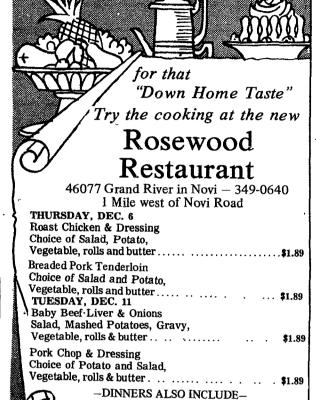
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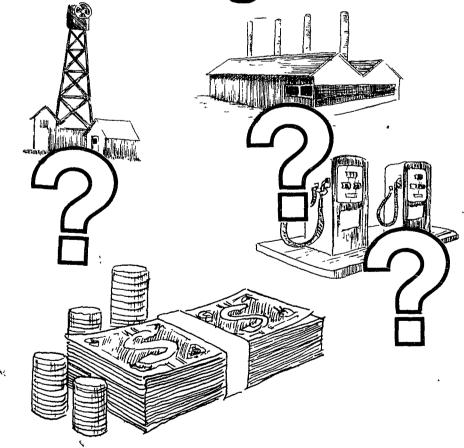
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CHRISTMA

Apartment Furnishing Ends in Arrest

thville State Hospital last

According to Michigan

State Police reports, a full-

length leather coat, Persian

lamb cap and leather gloves,

along with \$24 in cash, was

taken between 7 p.m. Mon-

day, November 25, and 5:30

p.m. Tuesday, November 26.

police they believe the

clothing was taken by a

patient who escaped about

5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The \$24 in

cash was taken from the

nurses' office, state police

The case is still under in-

Northville township Police

assisted security guards from Northville State Hospital

Friday afternoon in ap-

prehending two escapees

two men, age 27 and 28,

refused to get into the hospital

car after being found on Seven

Mile Road at Gerald Avenue.

the scene and one of the men

voluntarily got into the car after the officers took their

shotguns from the car. The

second man still refused and,

according to township

reports, attempted to kick one

of the officers. The man was

hit in the leg with the butt of

the shotgun, handcuffed and

placed in the hospital security

Township police arrived at

According to reports, the

from the hospital.

vestigation by state police

reports said.

Hospital employees told

A vacuum cleaner valued at

300 was stolen from Highland

Lakes Clubhouse between 8

p.m. November 25 and 8 a.m.

Nearly all of the exterior

lights at Moraine Elementary

school on West Eight Mile

Road were broken by vandals

shortly before 4 p.m. Satur-

day, setting off the burglar

Township police said no one

was found at the scene,

however, footprints were

found in the mud. Mud was

also thrown at windows in the

An attempted break-in of a

store at 40644 Five Mile Road

was reported to township

Accoring to reports,

molding on the rear door of

the business had been pried

A car stolen from the

alarm at the school.

police Friday.

In Wixom

November 26.

driveway of a Wixom

residence was recovered by

Hamtramck police last week

in a city parking lot near

Joseph Campau.

Joseph Thill of 48035
Thornwood told police that his

1965 Dodge was stolen from

the parking lot of the Village

Apartments sometime bet-

ween 6 n.m. on November 23

and 12:30 a.m. the following

The stolen vehicle was

recovered by officers from

the Hamtramck police

department later in the day on

An IBM typewriter valued

The typewriter, which was

being used in the office of

salaried personnel, was

discovered missing on November 12, according to

police reports. The theft was

reported to Ford security on

November 20, who, in turn,

reported to the Wixom police

department on November 27.

at \$410 was reported stolen by

the Ford Motor Company.

November 24.

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In Novi

A young couple allegedly attempting to furnish their apartment by stealing furnishings from various condominium sales models in the area were placed under arrest by Novi police last week.

Louis Emmer, 28, of 21248 Glen Haven in Novi and Linda Suzanne Ebrányi, 25, of Lincoln Park were arrested at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 25, while they were allegedly in the process of stealing a chair and other furnishings from the Kaufman and Broad Raintree models at 10 Mile and Cranbrook Drive.

The pair were arraigned on charges of larceny from a building and receiving and concealing stolen property in Judge Martin Boyle's 52nd District Court the following

Both Emmer and Miss Ebranyi were released on \$2,500 personal bond on each count, making a total combined bail of \$10,000.

According to Corporal Robert Starnes of the Novi police department, Emmer and Miss Ebranyi were contemplating marriage and were furnishing Emmer's apartment by stealing furnishings from various sales

The pair would go into a 'model, select the items they wanted, and then make arrangements to steal them, according to Starnes. Miss Ebranyi would keep the salesman occupied with questions, while Emmer would remove the articles from the sales model, police

With larger items, such as chairs, Emmer would stash them outside the building. The two would then return after the models had been closed and transport the merchandise back to Emmer's apartment.

The pair were apprehended after Novi police received a call of larceny in progress from the Kaufman and Broad sales representative Sunday night. The man reported seeing the couple carrying a chair from one of the models and hiding it behind a

When police arrived on the scene, the young woman, Miss Ebranyi, was in the sales office with the sales representatives. Shortly later, Emmer appeared at the door and stated "you want me, too," according to police

reports. Officers reported finding two mirrors from one of the apartments in Emmer's car. Stashed beside the fence at the rear of the property were a straw bird cage, a painting, and a chair. The K & B representatives identified all the merchandise as having been taken from the models.

As a result of the initial arrest, officers obtained a search warrant for Emmer's apartment and reportedly located numerous other stolen furnishings from sales models in the general Novi area.

Stolen merchandise, according to Starnes, included chairs, lamps, pictures, table decorations, and other miscellaneous items.

Police arrested the individual allegedly responsible for the breaking and entering of a residence at 39999 Grand River last week shortly after the break-in took place.

Corporal Robert Starnes

reported that police were able to track the individual from evidence uncovered by detectives at the scene of the break-in.

The man, according to police, admitted to being responsible for breaking and enterings at three other Novi residences recently. Police are withholding identity of the individual pending further investigation of other breakins in which the man was allegedly involved.

Stolen from the Grand River residence were coins, jewelry, and miscellaneous other items.

Items with an estimated value in excess of \$700 were reportedly stolen from a residence at 43661 Grand River on November 26.

Included in the stolen merchandise was an eighttrack stereo tape player with two speakers, a tool set with an estimated value of \$350, a camera, two fishing rods, a wooden kitchen table, and a large quantity of clothing.

Also hit by a break-in last week was a residence at 46860 West Road.

A tape recorder, a stereo component system, 32 record albums, two clock-radios, and portable radio-record player were among the items taken in the theft.

Value of the stolen merchandise was estimated at

An aluminum pick-up truck cover was reportedly stolen from in front of Thompson's Travel Center store located at 42970 Grand River last week.

The camper cover was stolen from a display rack located in front of the store, according to reports.

Value of the pick-up cover was estimated at proximately \$185.

Police recovered an automobile stolen from the driveway of a Livonia residence before the owner of the vehicle had discovered the

At approximately 10 p.m. on Saturday, November 24, police found a 1974 Gremlin parked in the southbound lane of Meadowbrook Road, south of Nine Mile.

Police traced the owner of the car who stated that he had not been aware of the theft until their call. The man said he had parked his car in the driveway of his home at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Police noted that nothing appeared to have been stolen from the vehicle

In Northville

Two kitchen appliances and an am-fm radio were stolen from a home at 113 South Ely Drive Sunday night.

According to police reports. unknown persons entered the home, ransacked a dresser and took albums from a stereo, leaving them in the

Stolen from the home were green Hamilton-Beach blender, green electric can opener and an RCA table

An attempted accosting of a six-year-old Northville youth is being investigated by city

home from school, police notified police.

cross the street when a redpulled up.

between 20 and 29 years old asked if he wanted a ride and told him to get into the car. The youth ran home.

described as thin with long dark hair.

amounting to more than \$100 damage each were filed with city police during the past

damaged when the left front fender was kicked in near the wheel well. The damage occurred November 27 at Northville High between the beginning and half time of the basketball game that night.

were broken between 11:05 and 11:40 p.m. November 27. The windows, located on the north side of Northville Square, measured three and one-half by five feet each.

Sometime between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, a car drove across a lawn twice at 6778 Grasmere, damaging the sod, police reported.

Eight tires valued at nearly \$200 were stolen from a garage at 1034 Bristol Court between 6:15 p.m. Friday and

FIRE CALLS

November 30--3:50 p.m., mattress fire at InnsBrook

fire at Northville Downs

In Township

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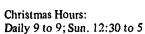
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Christmas Dollars

DAN ANDERSON The Watch Man

Northville Watch & Clock Shop \

Lay-Away Now





The incident took place November 26 at 3:30 p.m. while the child was walking reports said, and was reported to school authorities by the parents the following day. School authorities in turn

The youth said he was waiting at the corner of Jeffrey and Larry drives to dish-brown station wagon

The boy said a white male

Driver of the car was

Three reports of vandalism

A 1969 blue Ford Falcon was

Two plate glass windows

7:20 p.m. Sunday.

According to reports, the garage door was found open when residents arrived home and discovered the thefts.

December 3 -- 9:26 p.m., car

Clothing and cash valued at \$254 was stolen from Nor-

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Brader's Department Store

Claire Kelly Fashions 141 E. Cady

D & C Store

Del's Shoes

112 & 118 E Main

Jonathan Jewelers

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Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy

The Marquis

Northville Watch & Clock Shop

Summit Gifts

Schrader's Home Furnishings

Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop

Pease Paint & Wallpaper

Nodor's Jewelry

Northville Pharmacy

134 E Main

• First Drawing Held December 10 •

Wife of GM Executive Dies

L. JOSEPHINE JENSEN Funeral services were held Saturday, December 1, for L. Josephine Jensen of 18500 Sheldon Road who died November 28 in Metropolitan Hospital in Westland at the age of 50. She had been ill for the past eight months.

Mrs. Jensen, who lived in Northville since 1958, was born June 7, 1923, in Omaha, Nebraska, the daughter of John Henry and Lula (Jones) Thurston.

She was a member of Meadowbrook Country Club, Northville Garden Club, Northville Woman's Club and Tyrian Eastern Star Chapter of Detroit.

Surviving are her husband, Reuben R. Jensen, a General Motors' vice president; her mother of Leavenworth. Kansas, two sons, Bruce of Royal Oak, Scott of Northville, a daughter, Mrs. Shannon Santora of North Stonington, Connecticut, and two grandchildren.

Officiating at the services

Dining

held at Casterline Funeral Home was the Reverend Richard Henderson of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery.

STEVEN GROTE

Steven Charles Grote, seven-year-old son of Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote, died suddenly early Saturday morning of a brain hemorrhage.

The boy became sick Friday at breakfast. He was rushed to St. Mary hospital later that morning and then transferred to Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Born in Kentucky, he was a second-grader at Cass Elementary School

Dr. and Mrs. Grote, who live at 16048 Fairlane Drive in Livonia, have three other children — 9-year-old Mark 1 and two daughters in college, Jan a freshman at Central Michigan University and

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Carol a senior at the University of Michigan.

The boy's body laid in state Sunday at R. G. Harrison Funeral Home at 15451 Farmington Road, followed by a funeral service and burial in Morehead, Kentucky, where Dr. Grote was head of Morehead University for 11, years before coming to Schoolcraft.

Officiating at the service was the Reverend Dr. Roy Roberson, a close friend of the family who drove to Michigan upon learning of Steven's death and then accompanied the Grotes to Kentucky for the service. Burial was in Lee Cemetery, overlooking the Morehead University cam-

Two memorials have been established in Steven's name: The Research Center of Children's Hospital in Detroit, and the Pediatrics Department of St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead, Kentucky, 40351.

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NORA B. DUDLEY

A lifelong resident of Northville, Nora B. Dudley of 16901 Beck Road died Friday, November 30, in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She was

Born October 30, 1901, in Salem, she was the daughter of Rudolph, and Emma (Wallgast) Kehrl.

Surviving are her husband, Orville Dudley, a daughter, Mrs. Betty Asher, a sister, Mrs. Irma Shoebridge, a brother, Roy Kehrl, all of Northville, and three grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, December 3, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Paul Thompson of First Baptist Church of Plymouth officiated. Burial was in Thayer Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Charles Angell, Ralph Wilson, Tom Homrich, Harold Dudley, Roy Dudley and Raymond Dudley.

HARRY A. EAREHART

Harry A. Earehart, a blacksmith who lived most of his life in Northville, died Sunday at the age of 91. Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Casterline Funeral Home with Pastor Cedric Whitcomb of First Baptist Church of Northville officiating.

Interment was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mr. Earehart died suddenly at Wayne County General

Hospital in Eloise. He was born January 27, 1882, in Ohio to Stephen and Jane (Huges) Earehart. His wife, Pluma, preceded him in

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Violet Burns of Livingston, Texas; sons, Calvert of Lake George, Michigan, Donald of White Cloud, Michigan; a sister, Mrs. Dot Rowland of Durkerk, Indiana; 19 grandchildren and 32 great grandOSCAR PUCKETT JR.

Services were held Monday, December 3, for Oscar N Puckett Jr. of 22728 Meadowbrook in Novi who died November 29 at St. Mary hospital. He was 36.

Born January 14, 1937, in Detroit, he was the son of Oscar and Elizabeth (Simmons) Puckett Sr.

Mr. Puckett was a resident of Novi for the past four years and was employed as a building contractor.

Surviving are his widow, Beverly A. Puckett, his parents of Plymouth, five children, Marci, Tony, Pam, Kelly and Paul, all at home, five sisters, Mrs. Doris Johnson of California, Mrs. Lura Morin of Livonia, Mrs. Esther Miller of Bear Creek, Wisconsin, Mrs. Marilyn Ray of Plymouth, Mrs. Shirley Wandrey of Flint, and two brothers, Robert of Plymouth and James of Novi.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend David Krist of United Assembly of God in Plymouth officiated. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

MAUDIE ST. ONGE

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Novi for Mrs. Maudie St. Onge, who had been a Novi resident since 1920 until she moved to Chicopee, Massachusetts, last December to live with her

Mrs. St. Onge, who was 80, died November 30 at Holyoke (Massachusetts) Hospital of a heart attack after being ill five days.

The Reverend Philip Seymour of Novi United Methodist Church officiated at the service at Harbin Funeral Home. Interment was in Novi Cemetery.

Equipment Company, which later became Continental Motors, and had worked until she was 67. She was a Novi Blue Star Mother. She was born November 25,

1893, in Union City, Michigan, to David and Mary (Zobidiah) Homes. Her husband, Joseph, preceded her in death in 1959. A son, Ward Drouillard of Novi, died a year ago.

She leaves a son, Harold four grandchildren.



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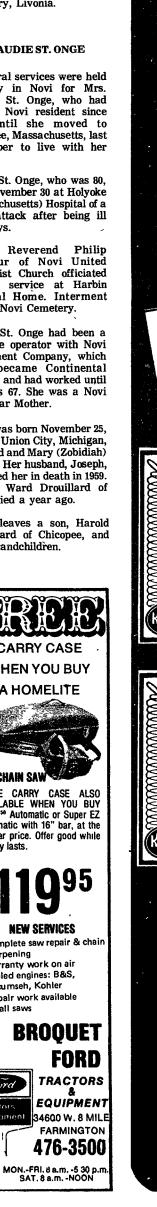
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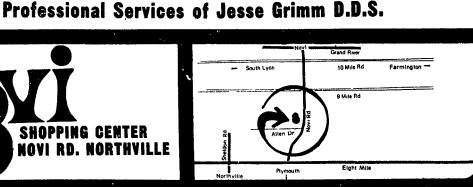
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SHELL COLLECTORS—Guest speaker at a recent Northville Rotary Club meeting was 13-year-old Linda Cinader, who with her Rotarians with her talk about their shell collecting hobby. Host for the presentation was Linda's grandfather (above), Rotarian

Energy Hogs

Some Appliances Big Users

Don't go throwing away your electric can opener, shaver or ice crusher in the heat of the energy crisis.

These items, which may seem frivolous at a time when conservation of energy is most important, aren't the real

An electric can opener costs about one penny a yearthat's one cent—to operate, according to figures compiled by the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, Washington, D. C.

An ice crusher costs about one cent an hour to operate, and, as Mike Niemann, public information specialist for Detroit

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The real culprits then, the big users of electricity, come in the areas of lighting, cooking, refrigeration and air conditioning.

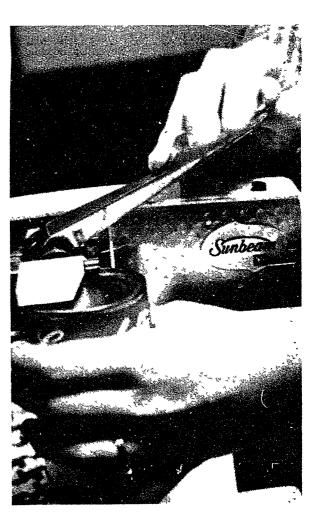
According to the citizens committee the annual cost of air conditioning is \$47.20, \$44.13 for light bulbs, \$36.58 to operate your electric range, \$28.32 to run a 16 cubic foot freezer and \$17.70 for a frost-free, 12 cubic foot refrigerator.

Another big user is your clothes dryer, \$28.32 yearly. A color television will cost about \$12.74 cents to run for a year compared to \$9.44 for a black and white TV.

If you want hints on how to use electricity more effectively, Edison has available a 27-page booklet, "It's Your Energy-

And to figure costs for operating household appliances, check this list, supplied by Edison:

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. George Lien of Twelve Mile Road returned recently from a trip to the Orient where she traveled with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Menendez of New Orleans, Louisiana, During the two week trip, they spent 21 hours enroute to Tokyo, and visited Hong and Bangkok, Thailand. One of the highlights of the trip was viewing Mount Fuji.
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trip was viewing Mount Fuji. Weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilenius of Clark Street was Madalyn Bennett who attends school in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov of Fonda Street returned recently from spending two and one-half weeks near Marian, Michigan, where they celebrated a family Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road have as their guest until July, Constantine Arabatzis of Greece. He attends Novi High School

as an exchange student. Mrs. Lulu Whittington is a patient at Providence

Hospital in Southfield. Mrs. Mae Atkinson entertained her sister-in-law.

Mrs. Ken Atkinson, Tuesday. Mrs. Rose Gombasy of Clark Street returned this week from the Mayo Clinic. Accompanying her was her sister, Mrs. Avanell J. Oliver,

of San Francisco, California. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baynes and daughter Rachel returned home this week after spending Thanksgiving in North

Novi Community Schools Cafeteria Association met on Monday and elected Ruth

Wixom Newsbeat

spow; Christmas,

carols, twinkling lights, Santa

Claus, manger scenes, red

cheeks, jammed department

stores, joy, wassail bowls (or the like). The list is almost

It's December and our

weather is acting more like

Christmas

mid-October. There is no

decorations (at least those of

the light variety are all but

banned), cheeks are not rosy

weather, joy is either sup-

pressed or hidden, and about

all I can account for is jam-

The phenomenon of

Christmas - shopping for

pas, aunts, uncles, cousins,

the mailman, the baby sitter,

the plumber and who knows

It's almost a big "game" to

go to the area centers to do

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is no longer with the school system.

Parents Without Partners There will be a children's Christmas decoration instruction time on December 15. Any parent wishing to attend with their child can contact Joyce Katke of 453-3185 for reservations and additional information.

Christmas parties being planned by the group for the children will be on December 9 and for the teens on December 14. Contact 464-9968 or 261-0577 for reservations. Also being planned is a family outing at Greenfield Village on December 16.

> Cub Scout Pack 240 **Orchard Hills**

The next pack meeting will be December 18. The Christmas party gets underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Orchard Hills School.

League of Women Voters

On December 13 from 12:30 3 p.m. a "Holiday Tea" is being planned with a program on "Land Use". Place is Kings Mill Club House. Babysitting will be provided. Anyone not able to attend the recent membership night is encouraged to attend this event.

Novi Rebekah Lodge The Rummage Sale will close this Friday at the Hall. Next lodge meeting will be

December 13. **Novi Heights Association** The annual meeting of the association will be held December 12 at 8 p.m. at the Middle School Library for election of officers. Additional plans will be made for the children's Christmas party on

Cook as vice president in December 15th for youngsters place of Beverly Bumann who age 1-10 years. For additional age 1-10 years. For additional information on the party contact 349-6783.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary's first annual "Saturday with Santa" was a success with 400 children attending. The children were led in caroling by Mrs. Baird, saw Christmas cartoons, and had goodies to eat. Each child had the chance to shop for Mom and Dad in the "Children Only"

The Auxiliary would like to thank the Novi News for publicity and Meadowbrook Pharmacy for its help as well as the excellent cooperation of the Village Oaks School.

The Auxiliary will be setting up the Santa mailboxes soon. Each child can send a letter to Santa and will get a letter in return. One mailbox will be near the Meadowbrook Pharmacy. The other two locations will be announced

Novi Boy Scouts

At their meeting on Monday night, the boys made plans for rollerskating outing on December 15 at Northland. A physical fitness award was presented to Greg Couch.

Community Education And Recreation The Fall term of evening classes and activities are drawing to a close, with a special presentation being given by the Baton Instruction Class on December 13th at the High School in the Commons

Paquette and Terri Townsend to about 30 people. Standings of the Women's

at 7:30 p.m. Instructions were

given in this class by Denise

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Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Shirley Vincent. High bowlers were Judy Wilson with 180, Shirley Selep with 182, Sharon Icenoggle with 185, 195, and 196 in a 576 series; Pat Crupi with 190 and 194 in a 531 series; Pat O'Malley with 200 in a 535 series and Bernice Semke with 181 and 213 in a 541 series. Standings are as follows:

NOVI PIN POINTERS Weber Construction Novi Drug Four on the Floor Odd Balls Le Bost Four

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens had a very fruitful meeting on Tuesday, November 27 when the Village Oaks Junior Girl

Scouts No. 837, 4th and 5th grade girls prepared lunch and entertainment. Leaders are Phyllis Calhoun and Jessie Anderson, and the following girls participated: Maureen and Kathleen Griffin, Marcie Calhoun, Kendia Anderson, Nora Pugsley, Monica Buckhert, Cathy Ziegler, Mary Weber, Gerri Lynn Peterson, and many thanks to the girls. New officers were elected for the year and the president is Frank Davis, vice president is Jean Moon, Secretary is Mrs. Dolly Alegnani, and treasurer is Mrs. Hildred Hunt, with Mrs. Nancy Liddle acting as

Liaison officer.
Almost a full bus load of senior citizens signed up for the mystery trip on December 5. Anyone wishing more information on joining the Novi Senior Citizens or needing help with transportation to the meetings is urged to contact

> Novi North Civic Association

Next meeting will be December 13 at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m. All new members are urged to attend. If you live north of 12 Mile Road, you are invited to attend. Contact 624-1234 for additional information regarding ongoing programs.

Novi Co-op Nursery A reminder of the general meeting on December 6 at 7:45 p.m. at the Holy Cross Episcopal church on Ten Mile Road. Reports will be heard regarding the children's Christmas activities including decorating their own tree.

Novi Girl Scouts Three troops were involved in a service project of making

gifts for the Jaycee Auxiliary "Saturday with Santa" program, and they were Novi Elementary Junior Troop No. 165, Orchard Hills Brownie Troop No. 161, and Village Oaks new Brownie Troop. Also involved in working at the project were Junior Troop No. 165, Orchard Hills Jr. Troop No. 913 and Village Oaks Jr. No. 837. Several troops are also involved in helping to make gifts for the or 624-1248. patients in the convalescent homes when the Auxiliary will be visiting before Christmas.

Any troop wishing to make outdoor decorations can plan a trim to the tree in front of the Library on December 8 any time during the day.

Novi Welcome Wagon Club The next general membership meeting will be December 13 at 7:45 p.m. at the Village Oaks School. There will be a cookies exchange and white elephant sale. All residents of Novi are invited.

December 14 is the date and 1:30 p.m. is the time for the ladies' Daytime Bowling at Country Lanes in Farmington. Anyone interested may contact Linda Hodges at 349-0740. The couples Bridge Group will meet at the home of Ellie Saunders on December 14, and the Daytime bridge was held on December 5th at the home of Jackie Watkins and will continue to be the first week of each month. More players are needed. December 11 is the date of the Evening Creativity group meeting at the home of Connie Treat at 7:45 p.m. They will be making indoor Christmas decorations. Anyone planning to attend contact 349-4181 by Friday.

Novi School Menu Monday—Beef goulash, bread and butter, buttered peas and carrots, cookies and

Tuesday-Pizza, salad, orange and grapefruit juice,

Wednesday-Cook's Thursday-Hamburger on bun, hash brown potato,

buttered vegetable, chocolate cake and milk. Friday-Creamy macaroni

and cheese, tuna or peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, finger salad, apple crisp and milk.

Novi Lions Club

Next meeting will be December 12 at the Danish Inn. Special guests will be young people from the Junior Olympics. Installation of several new members is planned. The drive for old, unused eyeglasses continued. They may be brought to the Novi Police Department Detective Bureau. The candy canes are being sold presently by any Lion Club member and in addition, a special Santa Claus candy jar is being offered for sale.

Novi Goodfellows The Novi Goodfellows will be holding their annual paper sale on December 7 and 8 to insure there will not be a child without Christmas in Novi this year. Additional help is needed in several ways. Men and women are needed to sell

papers on the streets during these two days. Anyone wishing to help contact Miss Choquet at the Novi Fire Hall No. 1 located at the Novi City Hall. Also needed are stuffed animals for the youngest children. Toys and canned goods are most welcome. These can be picked up from your home by calling 624-1248. Names are already coming in and can be called in to 349-2188

Cub Scout Pack No. 239 Village Oaks A reminder of the com-

mittee meeting on December 6 at 8 p.m. at the Russell's home at 22683 Chestnut Tree

At the pack meeting last week the following awards were given out: Den No. 1, one year pins were given to Jim Thomas, Larry Tabaka, Shane Puckett and Mike Henderson. In Den No. 2, one year pin went to Greg Stockemer. Rod Johnson

received the wolf badge, mother's pin and wolf plaque. In Den No. 3 a one year pin was given to David Russell. In the Webelos, Mike Collaiu received the artist, aquanaut, outdoorsman and engineer pins; Dale Beckman received the sportsman pin; Terry Smith received the citizen, artist, and scholar pins; Dean Kolinovik received the outdoorsman, naturalist and aquanaut pins. Theme for the meeting was Hobbies and all the cubs brought in displays. The Webelos presentd a skit on the "Discovery of America."

Novi Blue Star Mothers A reminder of the Annual Christmas party and election of officers to be held at the home of Florence Wayatt in Plymouth. Everyone is to bring a sack lunch, gift exchange, and a greeting card exchange. The Blue Star Mothers attended the services for former long time member, Maude St. Onge.

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determine the precise date

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Eastern Orthodox chur-

ches observe His birth on

January 6. Other suggested

dates include March 29,

April 20, May 20 and

The December 25 date

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comes from a pagan ob-

"The Unconquered Sun." A

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and green trees. Ambitious

church members decided

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official Roman holiday.

Protestors were overruled

and for centuries since,

Western nations have

revered December 25 as

the anniversary of the

Although the exact date

of the Lord's coming to

earth may be unknown,

being able to pin-point the

day He came into our

hearts is more important than the day we were physically born. I look back

to November 19, 1934 as the

day of my physical birth and December 10, 1944 as the day when I was bornagain. A birth certificate is a vital document. The "birth date" of the new birth is imperative and prerequisite for entering

the eternal presence of the Lord. When you were born you were delivered at a

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Schoolcraft College's Director of Personnel has been elected president of the recently formed Michigan Community College Personnel Administrators Association (MCCPAA).

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Policies were adopted and elections held at the formation meeting of the MCC-PAA on September 13. Elected to serve with Munro were: Vice-President, William Walworth, director staff personnel services, C.S. Mott; and Secretary-Treasurer, H.J. Bickert, assistant director of personnel, Lansing Community College.

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it's the wrong size. Tempers short, who cares if it's the wrong size — let them return it. Ribs aching from other people jabbing with boney elbows. Toes and feet crying in pain from the stomping (of others' shoes). Somewhere, in the midst of all the bodies, is the cash register.

Bodies, bodies everywhere and all waiting for the same solitary salesperson.

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get lost, even if it's in the clothes rack right next to where your feet are planted. And to answer when you call Johnnie or Susie - heck no. The explanation, "I didn't know you were calling me".

Shopping Tests Mom's Mettle

Paying a baby sitter is worth the cost of listening to "I'm hungry", or watching the famous two-step dance "I gotta go potty right now!" "I wanna drink" or, perhaps, the most famous, "When are we going home"

Kids seem to know when it's time to call it quits when it is shopping time — that's five minutes after arrival...but the mommies and daddies torment themselves by pushing further and further into the heart of the mess.

Coats weigh a ton. Hats and mittens pile up on the counters and are snatched up for purchase even though your kid happens to be attached to

Maybe the energy crisis is a good thing. For all the heat that is generated by all the shoppers in the stores, thermostats could be all but turned off and no one would be the wiser. Jackets wouldn't be dragged across the floors, and mother wouldn't be forced into being a clothesrack as well as having to haul all the bundles.

I'm going to miss seeing all the outdoor decorations this year...they're so much a part of Christmas. But then, when

rationalization. People are not very happy about hearing the daily reports on the energy crisis, the possibility of gas rationing, curtailing holiday

visits with relatives out of town, or just plain staying home because the gas pumps say empty. A neighbor, looking or trying to look at the brighter side of things remarked that

Sunday afternoon neighborhood parties around a fire place with candles for light and a "cozy" atmosphere might be a great change of pace. Our idea of togetherness is some snowy ski slope up north.

The energy crisis is like a cold, soggy blanket-somewhere there's got to be a warm, dry corner. It will be interesting to see how people find that dry corner.

Soderholm, Arnie guitarist and folk singer paid

they are all taken down in a visit to the "Lollipop Nur-January, everything looks so sery at the Walled Lake dull and dreary. That scalled United Methodist Church this past Wednesday.

Arnie, whose popularity has spread, took time from his schedule to entertain the three-vear olds in the morning and the four year olds in the afternoon with sing-a-long sessions.

The nursery, started for the most part by the busy moms in the Northridge subdivision, includes classes for both three and four year olds every Monday and Wednesday. It's a co-op arrangement which works out well for all concerned and the tykes really enjoy their time at "school".

The Soderholm's are not new to this area. Arnie, along with his wife Joyce and son Erik, make the yearly summer journey to the Finn Camp from Westland.

There are a few openings available in the morning class for three year olds. Marybeth Bissell is a good gal to contact for information



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COMMISSIONED MURAL—Fourth graders at Main Street Elementary were commissioned by the PTA to design a mural covering four walls of the school's new library. Using rug hooking techniques, the students are depicting scenes of old and new Northville. Shown with some of the panels

are Glen Messer and Jackie Franks, standing, and Donald Dorody, Mary Sheridan and Charlie Hibbeln, sitting. The mural is being done by students in Mrs. Shirley Talmadge's art class with materials provided by the

Racing Meet At Mid Point

Jackson At Northville's 47night sulky meeting swings past the midpoint with every indication that the thrilling excitement of harness racing will prevail throughout December just as it did here in November.

Even the weatherman smiled down on the 10-race card, six nights a week but it was the continued support of harness racing fans that proved what President Leon A. Slavin has contended right along—the public will back year around harness racing if the sport is maintained on a high quality competitive

Turnstiles have been whirling at a merry clip, with attendance so far, up about 10 percent over the 1972 meeting and with wagering increased about 20 percent above last

Another point that has been proven beyond doubt is the future of the new single shaft sulky. Both the public and horsemen have given their stamp of approval to this latest innovation in the sulky sport Slavin, the man whose personal efforts brought winter racing to Michigan, opened the door to the speedy uni-bike with its lone, long aluminum boom.

What looked like a sure thing to the veteran racing executive gained immediate wide acceptance first at Jackson and now here at Northville Downs. Trainers report that horses came to life when hooked up with the single shaft. In recent weeks such Standardbred pacers and trotters as Rocket Chip, Solopop, Daytona Hanover and Knight Desire have

shown a distinct improvement over the old double shaft bike. On one recent night, nine out of the ten race winners all had this latest addition to the rigging used in harness.

College Offers Russian Class

Among the many unique courses offered by the Schoolcraft College Community Services Program this fall was a new course entitled "Russian for the American Traveler

It emphasizes language essential to travel in the Soviet Union and other Soviet Bloc countries. Course sessions also cover cultural aspects of Russia.

Instructor Philip J. Stanley studied at Leningrad Politechnical Institute and worked for the U.S Department of State as a Foreign Service Officer in the Soviet

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Three Receive MSU Diplomas

Three area students are among the 1,636 receiving degrees in fall term commencement exercises last Saturday, December 1, at Michigan State University.

Diplomas were awarded by President Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., to Linda J. Gotts, 223 Linden, Northville, BS in Clothing and Textile Retailing; Laura L. Dealteris, 24625 Old Orchard, Novi, BS in elementary intern teaching and Richard McArthur, 3180 Branch Court,

Wixom, MS ın zoology. Honorary degrees were awarded to Gwen Frostic, internationally known Michigan artist and author; Glenn Lake, a leader in state national dairy organizations; Charles H. Malik, Lebanese diplomat and former president of the United Nations General Assembly. An honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded commencement speaker Barbara Ward, noted





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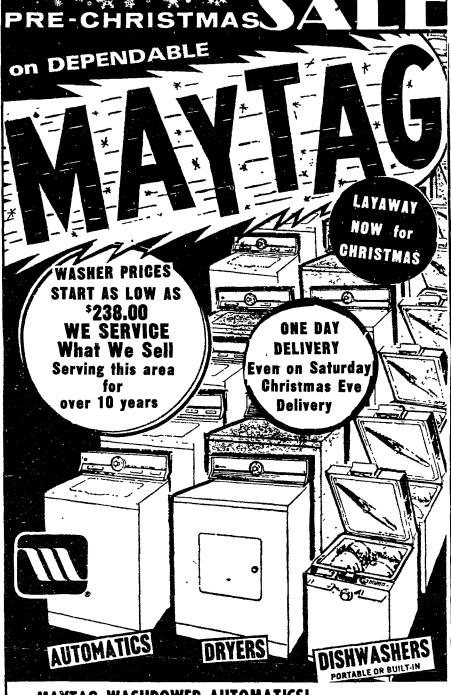
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OCCEO Needs

Transportation

Oakland County's Office of Economic Opportunity is looking for volunteers to provide transportation for people unable to provide their

Gary Harwell, director of the local OCCEO office, noted that a bus line is planned, but will not become an actuality until sometime next spring.

"In the meantime," said Harwell, "there are many people in the area who have a real need for transportation. We're attempting to set up a Volunteer Transportation Corps to fill some of that need."

Harwell noted that tax credit is available to people who assist in the Transportation Corps.

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Contracts OK'd For Architects

Architectural contracts for two of the three firms selected last summer for the Novi School District's \$13.5 million building program have been approved by the board of education.

The approved contracts are with Lane, Riebe & Weiland, the firm that will convert the existing high school to a middle school, and with Harry J. Harmon & Associations, the firm that will design the elementary schools.

The former contract calls for a 7-percent rate for designing the high school designing the addition at Village Oaks Elementary' School. It also includes a \$25 hourly rate for additional time spent on the project.

Harmon's rate is 5.5percent for single school design or 4.4 percent for multiple design, plus a \$28 hourly rate for additional time.

The contract for Richard Price & Associates, the firm slated to design the new high school, has not yet been presented to the board for approval.

Concerning school designs, conceptual schemes were presented to the board by Alex Riebe at last week's meeting. They called for four classrooms. At the direction of Board President LaVerne DeWaard, Riebe is to modify these schemes to include six classrooms and present them to the board for review at the next meeting.

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Under the direction of Miss Anita Kalousdian, the groups will present sacred music. The Girls' Glee Group will perform Benjamin Britten's

"Ceremony of Carols" with Carol Muehlig as accompanist at the organ and Beverly Wistert and Wendy Gross as soloists.

The high school choir will sing a variety of selections by Saint-Saens, Daniel Moe, Handel and Buxtehude, along with Gregorian chants.

Admission to the concert, which will be held in the church sanctuary, is free.

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Novi Purchases Safe

A two-door safe and a fireproof file have been parchased by the Novi School District for a combined cost of \$1,035. The vote was 6-1.

Voting against the purchases was Robert Wilkins, who contended the Detroit

Play Scheduled For Children

Four performances of "Sesame Seeds and Holly Berries," annual children's play of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, will be given Saturday, December 8, at Central Junior High in Plymouth. Tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents before the performances at 9:30 and 11 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Larry Cook of Northville will be taking the role of the "Hamburgular" in the story of the kidnapping (deernapping) of Rudolph. The ransom asked is the Christmas gifts meant for all the children. The play is designed to appeal to two-to-nine year

Office Equipment, from which the purchases were made, cannot provide the service on the locking mechanisms that can other

Purchasing from one company and then going to another company to get equipment fixed, he argued, is

a poor practice. The purchased safe, which includes cash locker, roll-out files, drawers and shelves, is 21/2 years old, while the file is two years old.

The board also purchased, unanimous votes, basketball uniforms for the middle school and a porta-pit and related equipment for the

high school track program. The latter purchase contract went to the low bidder, American Pole Vaulting, at a cost of \$2239.65. The money is to come from the district's 1970 building and site fund.

Officials noted that the equipment, which is to become a requirement within two years, is needed to ensure the safety of youngsters engaged in pole-vaulting.

Board members authorized administrators to purchase a

total of 40 uniforms for seventh and eighth grade boys at a cost not to exceed \$27,50 per uniform-provided that a recommendation for girls hasketball uniforms be presented to the board by the first meeting in February.

The latter provision was suggested by Trustee Wilkins, who has contended repeatedly that the girls' extracurricular program in Novi is being shortchanged.

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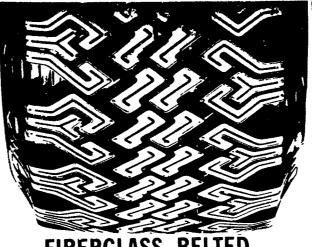
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