

# Sunday Services to Mark Birth in Bethlehem

The birth of Jesus in the Palestinian town of Bethlehem will be celebrated in area church services this Sunday. Special music and decorations meaningful to the season also mark the event.

The 40-voice chancel choir of First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the hand bell ringers will sing and play the Alfred Burt carol, "All on a Christmas Morning" and "The Inn at Bethlehem" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, who has been recuperating from surgery, plans to be in the pulpit. His sermon topic will be "Expect the Unexpected".

The First United Methodist Church of Northville has two special trees in the church this season. A Christmas tree with its symbols prepared by United Methodist Women graces the sanctuary.

A mitten tree for which the church school children bring mitten gifts to express their concern for inner city children is near the rear entrance.

At the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner will have as his sermon topic, "Advent IV: We've Got to See This". The Youth Club choirs will sing in the 9:30 a.m. service.

At 6:30 p.m. this Friday Methodist men of the church will go calling with members of the Jokers Motorcycle Club. The calls to needy are set up in advance in a cooperative program begun two years ago by the motorcycle club, which provides baskets, and the men of the church who check for needy families.

Special music and decorations mark the First Baptist Church of Northville's

celebration of the birth of Christ. The choir will present Christmas music Sunday, with selections to include "Ring the Bells" and "Love

Came Down at Christmas". The high school girls' ensemble also will be singing. Pastor Cedric Whitcomb will preach. The high school

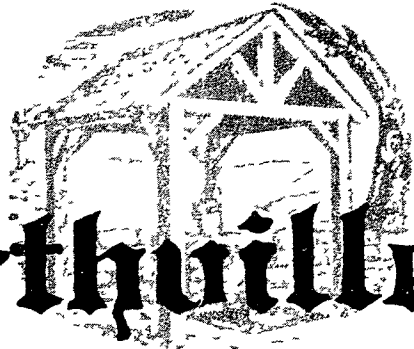
department under the direction of Mrs. Jean Whitcomb has decorated the church auditorium with the setting of the Christmas

message of God's gift to mankind, Pastor Whitcomb announces.

A drama, "Miracle in Bethlehem", by young people

and adults of Salem Baptist Church, 8110 Chubb Road, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, according to Pastor Jim Wheeler.

"The Lord's Christmas Gift" will be the topic of Pastor Ivan E. Speight's sermon Sunday at Salem Bible Church.



## The Northville Record

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

Wayne County's  
Oldest Weekly Newspaper  
Established 1869

Vol. 103, No. 31, Three Sections, 28 Pages

Thursday, December 20, 1973 - Northville, Michigan

15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

### 'Adult' Movies Prohibited, Too

# Newly Enacted Law Bans Go-Go Dancing

Go-Go dancers will have to do their topless and bottomless thing someplace else. Northville doesn't want them.

The city council made that point clear Monday,

### Is New Roadway Feasible?

A feasibility study concerning the much-discussed north-south route from Main Street to Novi Road along the Griswold Street line appears very likely.

Strongly recommended by the Northville City Planning Commission, the feasibility study drew the support of all city councilmen Monday night.

The matter was referred to City Manager Steven Walters to determine some cost estimates. Planning Com-

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unanimously adopting an anti-smut ordinance following a public hearing that attracted no protestors.

Earlier, the planning commission recommended adoption of the ordinance following their own hearing where only one citizen voiced opposition—on ground that the new law attempted to legislate morals.

Spearheaded by Councilman Paul Folino, the ordinance seeks to prevent sex-related businesses from opening in the city where none now exist. Folino contended establishment of go-go dance rooms and illicit massage parlors were just around the corner.

Council made several changes in the proposal presented it by the planners.

The title was amended to exclude the word "morals" and substituted in its place were the words "general welfare." Thus, the section now reads in part, "which are objectionable and a danger to the public health, safety, and (general welfare) because of their emphasis on specified sexual activities or specified anatomical areas."

Council also added a word so that when referring to sexual intercourse, the ordinance means it is prohibited for commercial purposes. Councilmen also increased the maximum fine from \$100 to \$500.

The new ordinance specifically prohibits the following activities from locating anywhere in the city:

Adult book stores, adult motion picture theatre, adult mini motion picture theatre;

Any use which contains activities subsumed within the meaning of specified sexual activities;

Any use which contains activities subsumed within the means of specified anatomical area;

Cabarets featuring topless dancers, go-go dancers, exotic dancers, strippers, male or female impersonators, or similar entertainers, characterized by an emphasis on sexual activities;

Massage parlors, sauna baths or other so called places of bathing which involve illicit activities.

The ordinance also defines what it means by sexual activities and anatomical areas.

It defines an adult book store as any establishment

where a significant amount of stock is in books, magazines, or films related to sexual activities or anatomical areas. And it defines an adult theatre as one used for presenting material emphasizing sexual activities or

### Suggested Gas Saver: Ban Student Parking

Restriction of student parking at Northville High School was listed as top priority following a recent PTA survey of parents in the school district concerning energy saving measures.

Mrs. William (Karen) Wilkinson, president of the PTA Area Council, said that of the 1,800 questionnaires which were sent home with elementary students, 664 were returned.

"Restriction of student parking was highest on their list," she said, "while further reduction of classroom temperatures from the present 68 degrees drew the greatest opposition from parents."

Second on the parents' list of emergency energy saving measures was revision of the athletic league to allow Northville to compete with schools close to the district.

Third priority was changing the starting time of school followed by full implementation of year-round school in order to reduce the number of schools in operation.

### Cab Rates Up 10-Cents In Northville

Taxicab rates are going up in the city—the first such rate increase since 1970.

Northville City Council Monday authorized the rate increase from 50-cents per flag throw to 60 cents and from 50-cents per mile to 60-cents.

The hourly rate is to increase from \$6 to 8.

Request for the rate increase was made by Thomas Macaluso, owner of the Star Cab Company—the only cab company licensed to operate here.

Star, which is headquartered in Novi, serves

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### 'Bless You, Child'

Cheered to tears, Grace McPherson suddenly exclaimed, "Bless you, child," and then kissed seven-year-old Lisa Richard's hand this past week as her way of saying thanks to Northville VFW members and their children for staging their annual Christmas party at the two Northville convalescent homes. Post 4012 brought along Santa, gifts, and games to help cheer the holidays for patients such as Mrs. McPherson of Northville Convalescent Center on West Main Street.

### 'Broken Promises,' Charges Downs Manager

# Racing Dates Anger Carlo

As far as John Carlo is concerned, Racing Commissioner Leo C. Shirley can stop doing him favors.

It was revealed this week that the state racing commissioner had wanted to reduce Northville's summer harness racing meet from 36 to 24 nights. But at the last minute Commissioner Shirley decided to give Northville 30 nights—with the first six competing against the final week at Hazel Park.

The 1974 harness racing schedule marks the first time simultaneous dates have been issued at two metropolitan harness tracks.

Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs, said this week he is considering taking legal action because of loss of dates for the Downs and what he considers to be broken promises by the commissioner.

Although it can be pointed out (as the commissioner did in his press release) that racing in Northville has been increased by six nights to 152 for the 1974 season, Northville Downs will lose six summer

nights, which Carlo regards as 12 nights because six are in competition with Hazel Park.

The extra nights at Northville were awarded to the winter meets conducted by Leon Slavin's "Jackson-at-Northville."

The result, despite added nights of racing, could be a dip in revenue to the city of Northville which receives its tax rebates from racing on the basis of the mutual handle (track betting), which averages about \$100,000 more per night in the summertime.

The harness racing schedule for 1974 as released Friday is as follows:

—January 1 to February 2—Jackson at Northville (29 nights);

—February 4 to March 20—Northville Downs at Northville (39 nights);

—March 21 to June 25—Hazel Park (82 nights);

—June 19 to July 23—Northville Downs at Northville (30 nights);

—July 24 to October 26—Wolverine at DRC in Livonia (82 nights);

—October 28 to December 31—Jackson at Northville (54 nights);

—April 5 to June 18—Jackson at Jackson Fairgrounds (63 nights).

The total schedule calls for 379 nights of harness racing at all four tracks.

Heavy pressure has been exerted by bigger track interests to cut Northville entirely out of the summer

racing schedule.

Commissioner Shirley explains his action on the basis that Northville does not generate as much revenue as the other tracks.

He also criticizes Carlo for what he terms lack of promotion

But Carlo says that the upswing in harness racing

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### Early Deadline

Because of the Christmas holiday, next week's edition of The Northville Record-Nowi News will be published this coming Saturday and distributed on Monday.

As a result the deadline for submission of classified (want ads) and display advertising has been moved up to noon Friday (December 21) of this week. All news copy must be submitted by that date as well.

The newspaper office will be closed on Monday and on Christmas Day, Tuesday, reopening Wednesday morning at 8:30.

Classified deadline for the New Year's edition will be noon Saturday, December 29.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**JUNIOR MISS** Kathy Radzibon, who was crowned in the Jaycee-sponsored competition November 17 in Northville, went on to become a regional winner in Westland this month and will represent Northville in the state finals January 26 in Pontiac. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Radzibon, 16411 Old Bedford Road. "Kathy's a delight," reports Jaycee chairman John Dugan, who thinks she has "an excellent chance of becoming Michigan's Junior Miss."

**UNSAFE ICE** prompted city officials to issue a warning to persons skating and playing on the frozen millpond off Griswold Street. "Please keep your children off the ice until it has been tested and posted by the city," they warned parents. "Under no circumstances should youngsters play in the vicinity of the dam. Ice there is unsafe at all times."

**PUBLIC HEARING** on the major and local street fund budgets has been set for January 7. The budgets will be for a half-year only so that beginning next July they will be on the same fiscal July to June year as the city's operational and public improvement budgets.

**CITY ATTORNEY** Philip Ogilvie, at the direction of the council, is preparing anti-litter ordinance amendments to stiffen the present law. Upon approval of his recommendation, the council will place the matter up for public hearing.

## Holiday-at-Home Idea

# Northville Kitchens Produce Candy Treats

By JEAN DAY

The holiday season is a "sweet time" with some area residents making candy treats right in their own kitchens.

Stay-at-home families cooperating in the energy conservation program by staying home may want to find candy making a new activity for children home on Christmas recess. Northville residents are sharing recipes that have worked for them for those who may want to add this activity to their holiday traditions.

This is the second time Miss Elizabeth Etz and Mrs. Marcella Douglas have made luscious chocolates filled with cherries and peanuts in their kitchen on Rogers Street. Hard, irregularly-shaped candies strongly flavored with spearmint and cinnamon and coated with powdered sugar have been made for several years by Mrs. Keith Pixley.

Mrs. Pixley, who hadn't gotten around to making her hard candy as usual in early December, shared her recipe,

however, and mentions that it keeps all year. A candy thermometer is a "must" for this:

**ROCK CANDY**  
3/4 c. white sugar  
1/4 c. white syrup (Karo)  
1 c. hot water

Mix above and boil to 270 degrees, taking about half an hour. Add food coloring, red, green, white or yellow. (Mrs. Pixley matches coloring to flavoring.) Boil to 280 degrees and add flavoring, oil-cinnamon, spearmint, cherry or anise. (These are available locally at the drug store.) Use no more than a dram.

Boil to 290 degrees, stirring constantly.

Line cookie tins with 1/4 inch confectioner's sugar in which you make trenches with the side of your hand. Pour candy into trenches. When cool enough to handle (in just a few minutes) snip with scissors into bite-size pieces.

Bev Pixley cautions candy makers not to use aluminum pots and pans for this. She adds that the recipe "does make a lot" and that "you have to be prepared to work quickly."

Hard candy can become a gift when used to fill glass containers and even can be packaged in little plastic bags and tied with bright ribbon. This type candy was a sell-

out success at the St. Paul's Lutheran bazaar. Mrs. Pixley pointed out that, while she usually donated candy sold here, this year's supply was made by Mrs. Charles Kohs.

Rich chocolate candy filled with maraschino cherries or nuts requires a marble slab to make at home. When Mrs. Douglas and Miss Etz decided to try some in their kitchen on

Rogers Street, they went to Allen Monument Company first to buy the piece of marble.

Both Miss Etz and Mrs. Douglas stress the im-

portance of measuring accurately and the necessity for using a candy thermometer as they give their recipe.

Avoid making candy in

humid weather, adds Miss Etz, who works in a cool room to make the hand-dipped chocolates. Mrs. Douglas mentions that she tries to find

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**CANDY MAKERS**—Mrs. Marcella Douglas, left, waits to place a fondant-filled chocolate in its wrapper as Miss Elizabeth Etz applies the chocolate coating. The women work on a marble slab to create the candy treats in their home.

## In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

**EIGHT YOUNG** feminine voices will provide the Christmas music that has become part of the tradition of the Northville Woman's Club holiday program the second Friday in December. Singing in the program at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the fellowship hall of Northville Presbyterian Church will be a girls' vocal octet from Northville High School.

It will be under the direction of Miss Anita Kalousdian, high school vocal music teacher. Group singing also is planned. Mrs. Frank Whitmyer of the music committee will be the accompanist.

An added "surprise" is planned by the music committee, which is in charge of the program, Mrs. H. O. Evans, chairman, announced.

It will be a mother-daughter team in charge of arrangements Friday as Mrs. R. M. Atchison of the music committee will introduce the program and her daughter, Mrs. Ray J. Casterline II, a new second-generation member serving on the social committee, is tea committee chairman. Together they have worked on the holiday decorations.

New members who have joined the club this year will be honored at the meeting by Mrs. George Weiss, vice president, who will preside. Assisting her in the presentations will be Mrs. Robert Shafer, membership chairman.

The 23 honorees are Mrs. Edward Elliott, Mrs. Casterline, Mrs. William Davison, Mrs. Stephen Lawrence, Mrs. E. F. Maloney, Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mrs. Kenneth Rathert, Mrs. Kenneth Shelly, Mrs. Robert Sturwold, Mrs. P.R. Vernon, Mrs. Nathaniel Whiteside, Mrs. Jack Stasiuk.

**CHRISTMAS CAME EARLY**—at least part of the Glenn Deibert family's arrived at Thanksgiving—when presents from daughter Kristin Kerr were opened. Since some of the packages (which had been sent while she was vacationing) were for members of Mrs. Deibert's family, they were unwrapped during the Thanksgiving reunion.

Kris, who is stationed with the Peace Corps in Malaysia, vacationed for 40 days earlier this year in Singapore and Bali to the south and in Thailand, located to the north. Her mother reports that she especially liked the Indian Ocean island of Bali.

The packages from Southeast Asia contained foot-high ebony figurines, face masks, batik painting and a jade ring.

Kris has her master's degree in library science and left with the Peace Corps in July, 1972, to help with library cataloging work in Malaysia. She will return home in January, 1975.

In Malaysia, which is a quite modern area, her mother says, Kris also has been working in the library of a country club in exchange for club privileges, including use of its tennis courts. She also has found time to work with the high school band.

**THE BAZAAR FOR "Children Only"** sponsored by the Northville Jaycettes December 8 in the Northville City Hall was a sell-out success by 2 p.m. Since \$1 was the top price for any item, the first-time event was not a moneymaker—but, was not intended as such.

Mrs. Thomas Lang of the Jaycettes mentions that the hard-working group has had time to assess the project and does hope to repeat it next year. The women are concerned that long lines formed with youngsters having to wait to make selections and then have the Jaycettes wrap gifts for mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers.

They now have ideas for pre-wrapping with only "samples" on display should the event be done again. They know, however, there will be many special gifts under the trees in Northville next Tuesday—at prices children could pay.

### Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hood, 47229 Curtis, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Francis, November 26 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, two ounces at birth.

He joins a brother, Greg, 5, and a little sister, Cari Lynn, 18 months, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner of Northville and the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hood, who lived in Northville. The baby also has a great grandmother, Mrs. Grace Breckenridge of Garden City, Missouri.

Others are Miss Leona Parmalee, Mrs. Milton Scheiter, Mrs. Donald Willoughby, Mrs. George Bergquist, Mrs. James Kaiser, Mrs. Vincent Kohlbecker, Mrs. John MacKay, Mrs. Robert Wissman, Mrs. Richard Henderson, Mrs. Edwin Elliot and Mrs. Lawrence McConlogue.

## News Around Northville

Northville Brownie Troop No. 205 presented a large box of cookies the girls had made to Northville Convalescent Center, 520 West Main Street, after school Wednesday.

Last Saturday the young scouts baked five different kinds of cookies in homes of the leader, Mrs. Marcia Stone, and assistant leaders. Assistant leaders of the 26-member troop are Mrs. Betty Jones, Mrs. Jo Mackover and Mrs. Mary Buckmaster. The Brownies also baked

cookies to give as gifts to their families.

"Madrigal Christmas," a half-hour program by the Madrigal Club of Detroit, will be shown on television channel four at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday. Annalee Mathes of Northville, a club member and a past president of the singing group, will have a solo.

The program, which was taped Monday, originally was scheduled for viewing Sunday

but has been advanced to December 22.

Walter S. Schwartz, 46095 Frederick, was one of 64 persons who received juris doctor degrees from Wayne State University's Law School at WSU's winter commencement December 11 in Detroit's Cobo Arena.

Wayne State President George E. Gullen Jr. awarded 2,881 degrees to graduates of the university's 11 schools and colleges.



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# De Ho Co Women to Gain Training



MRS. JAMES LOWELL MORRISON

## Cynthia McNeiece Weds J. L. Morrison

A sentimental trip to Niagara Falls and Canada followed the marriage of Cynthia Joanne McNeiece and James Lowell Morrison November 24 in South Lyon Assembly of God Church.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McNeiece, 20145 Woodhill Road, Northville, was given in marriage by her father in the double-ring service. The Reverend James Shafer officiated.

Two standing silver candelabra with blue candles and matching bows were used at the 5 p.m. candlelight service. Vases of mixed arrangements were at each side of the altar. Blue satin bows and greens marked the pews.

The bride's gown of rose point lace was fashioned with a fitted bodice with long sleeves and bouffant skirt in tiers extending into a train. The neckline was embroidered with tiny seed pearls. Her veil of illusion was held by a velvet bow. She carried a long, crescent-shaped arrangement of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Donna Brandenburg, who was matron of honor, wore a pale orchid crepe gown flocked with velvet. Like the bride's gown, it was fashioned in old-fashioned, "Gone With the Wind" style with fitted bodice, long sleeves and full skirt. Her nosegay bouquet was of lilac and blue tinted carnations with greens and baby's breath.

Another sister, Mrs. Ronald (Kathy) Jones, and her youngest sister, Sheila, as well as the bridegroom's sister, Judy Morrison Sampler, were bridesmaids in French blue gowns styled like the matron of honor's. They wore headpieces of velvet bows with veiling, and carried nosegay bouquets.

Michelle Brandenburg and Shannon Collins, nieces of the bride, were flower girls in

pale lilac gowns. They carried baskets of flowers and scattered petals down the aisle.

The bridegroom carried out the blue and lilac color scheme by wearing a blue tuxedo. His best man was Roy Pauli of Farmington. The bride's brother-in-law, Ronald Jones, her brother, James McNeiece, Jr., and Constantine Michalopoulos of Detroit were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a long chiffon gown in soft shades of red and navy, a gardenia corsage and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Gwen Moore of Detroit, wore a long crepe gown in red, black and white with gardenia corsage and matching accessories.

The bride's parents hosted a sit-down dinner reception following the ceremony for 50 guests at their home. Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Osborn, of Wadsworth, Ohio, and his aunt and uncle, the Kenneth Hartmans from that city.

The bride attended Northville schools and studied hair styling at State Beauty College. The bridegroom is from southern Ohio and attended school there. He plans to enter the Air Force in January as a career. Until then, the newlyweds, who met a year ago through mutual friends at a church meeting, will make their home in Plymouth.



Looking for a tailoring shop? Weight watchers or meticulous dressers, Lapham's has a complete alteration department ready to serve you. Personal fittings for both men and women. Lapham's - Downtown Northville - 349-3677 Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 Weekdays 9 to 6

Officials of the Plymouth Center for Human Development, the Detroit House of Correction and Schoolcraft Community College announce the initiation of a new federally-funded project designed to train women inmates of the House of Correction in the care and training of the mentally retarded.

The project will involve 50 women over a 44-week period in on-the-job training experiences working with the mentally retarded at the Plymouth Center.

Students will study practical nursing skills plus basic principles of child development and behavior modification. Instruction will be provided by Schoolcraft College.

The program is one of several innovative projects initiated at the Detroit House of Correction by Superintendent John Amberger to upgrade and strengthen rehabilitation work at that facility and is the first one in the nation involving cooperation with a residential facility for the mentally retarded.

Dr. William M. Womack, superintendent of the Plymouth Center, believes the program will be beneficial to the residents of the Plymouth Center as well as to the women who will participate in it.

He stated, "We have found the women to be highly motivated and eager to learn. They have related well to our residents who we believe will benefit greatly through the additional attention they are receiving. Our job is to train and educate our residents and if we can also assist in the rehabilitation of women from the House of Correction in the process, everyone comes out ahead. This program provides a vehicle for doing both."

The Plymouth Center for Human Development, previously known as the Plymouth State Home and Training School, is a 1092 bed facility for the mentally retarded operated by the State Department of Mental Health Dr. E. Gordon

Yudashkin is director. Lee Brimhall, president of the Plymouth Parents' Association, sees the program resulting in improved services to the mentally retarded at the Plymouth Center. He said, "As parents and advocates of the retarded children, we view this program in a very positive manner and it is our opinion that the success of the

program will result in a more effective delivery of services. Dr. Womack also commented that "those of us who work with the mentally retarded are familiar with the devastating effects of labeling people as "retarded" or as "convicts" rather than looking at them as human beings with individual characteristics, potentials and abilities. We believe prisoners

are human beings, most of whom if given a fair chance want to resume socially useful lives in the community. This program will provide that opportunity for those who want to take advantage of it. The staff of the House of Correction, Schoolcraft College and the Plymouth Center have carefully screened all of the women participating in the program and we are

confident that the project will be a success." Merwin Brace, president, MSEA Chapter 71 at the Plymouth Center, states, "Because of the comprehensive screening of the inmates and because of the skilled supervision available, we are satisfied that the project is being handled in a way that will benefit our residents and we are pleased

to join with the Detroit House of Correction and Schoolcraft College in what might well become a model for prison training and reform."

Mrs. Marie Hardrick, president of the Plymouth Center Local 1837, said her organization enthusiastically supports the project.

Total Federal funding is \$68,880.

## Northville Physician, Bride Take Cruise

Newly wed Dr. and Mrs. O.J. Robinson now are making their home in Northville following a two-week cruise in the Caribbean on the "Sun Viking" which sailed from Miami to Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Barbados, Trinidad, Caracas, Curacao and Port-au-Prince.

They were married

November 22, Thanksgiving Day, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, by the Reverend Robert Shank. The bride is the former Louise Jose of Livonia.

Their attendants were Mrs. Ann Markwardt of Appleton, Wisconsin, and Richard Ambler of Northville. A home reception for close friends

followed the ceremony Mrs. Robinson's stepmother, Mrs. Matt Sutinen, lives in Laurium in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Dr. Robinson's parents, the senior O.J. Robinsons, live in Westland.

A 25-year Northville resident, Dr. Robinson is in practice in Doctors' Clinic. He is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University Medical School. A member of

Northville Board of Education, Dr. Robinson is its immediate past president. Mrs. Robinson is employed with Hillside Inn

The couple is planning a Christmas season get-together of their families with Dr. Robinson's daughter, Mrs. Louis Turf (Christine), and her family coming from Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Turfs' children, Christopher and Robbie, will be with them.

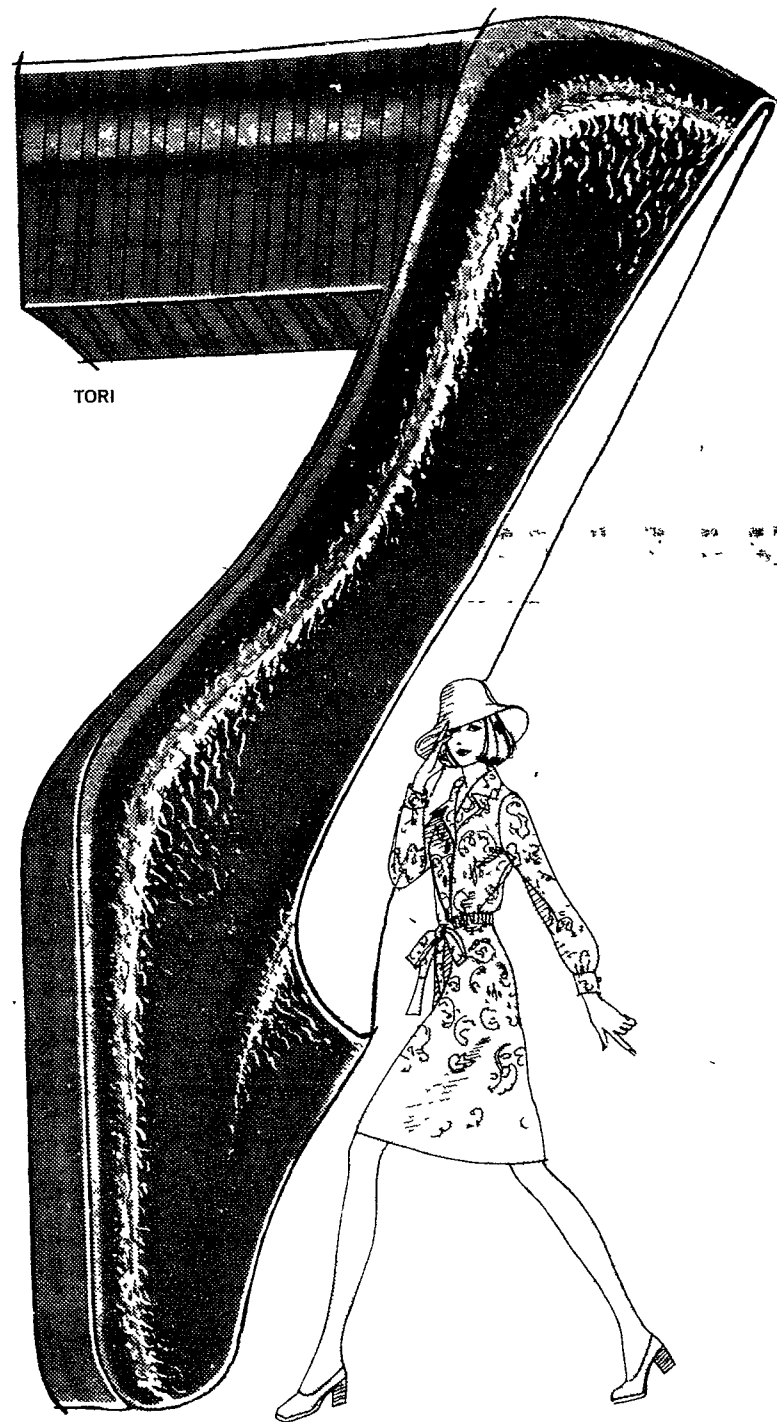
His son, Ralph, who is in his last semester at Michigan State University, will be home as will be daughter Amy, who is in the Licensed Practical Nursing program at Schoolcraft College. His third daughter, Elizabeth, 9, is at home.

Mrs. Robinson's children are Patty, also 9, Robert, 17, a student at Bentley High School in Livonia, and Debbie, 19, a student at Schoolcraft College.



DR. AND MRS. O. J. ROBINSON

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Noon Saturday is the deadline for reporting names and addresses of families to be placed on the Novi Goodfellows' Christmas list.

"If you know of a needy Novi family that could use food or clothing or toys for children, please don't hesitate to call either 349-2188 or 624-1248," said Miss Eugenie Choquet, Goodfellows secretary.

She also reminded the businesses that have not yet responded to a plea for funds to do so immediately. "Every gift, no matter how small, will be deeply appreciated by those who might otherwise have a pretty dismal Christmas. Won't you please help us make their Christmas a little brighter?"

Faces Charges of Accepting Bribe

# Police Arrest Plumbing Inspector

First official police action in the on-going investigation of the Novi Building Department took place over the weekend when Plumbing Inspector Albert Miller was arrested on charges of accepting a bribe.

Miller was taken into custody by Novi detectives Saturday at 9 a.m. when he arrived at the City Hall to attend a hearing before Mayor Robert Daley to appeal his dismissal from office by the city.

At its November 26 meeting, the Novi City Council passed a resolution calling for the dismissal of Miller for "official misconduct in office."

City Manager Harold Saunders has refused to reveal the specific reasons behind the council's decision to dismiss Miller, stating that the reasons for the dismissal are a private matter between an employer and an employee.

Following his arrest Saturday, Miller was taken by Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson and Detective John Johnson to Clarkston where he was arraigned on the bribery charge before 52nd District Court Judge Dennis Moffett. Bribery is a felony which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment. Miller is presently free on a

\$5,000 personal bond.

Specifically, Miller is charged with accepting a bribe from John Wood, an unlicensed plumber. According to the charges named in the warrant for his arrest, Miller accepted a partnership with Wood through which he would share in the profits from plumbing jobs performed by Wood in Novi and other locations.

The warrant further charges that Miller, in return for the partnership, agreed to allow Wood to perform jobs in Novi even though he was aware that he (Wood) was an unlicensed plumber. In addition, police claim

that Miller agreed to give favorable inspections to work performed by Wood in Novi.

Miller was hired by the City of Novi as a Plumbing Inspector in January of 1971. According to police, the partnership was arranged sometime between November 1972 and July 1973.

Detective Sergeant Nelson, who has headed up the investigation of Miller, reported that it was information received from the Building Department which led to the initiation of his investigation.

Nelson told The Novi News Monday that the investigation was launched in response to a citizen's complaint filed with

the Building Department.

Essence of the complaint was that Wood had been hired and paid to perform certain plumbing jobs, but had never done the work.

"As a result of our investigation of that complaint," Nelson said, "we discovered certain irregular activities between Miller, Wood, and certain other people not necessarily connected with the city."

Police originally attempted to obtain a warrant for Miller's arrest on Thursday.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office issued a recommendation that an arrest warrant be issued

Thursday morning, and that recommendation was presented to 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle in Walled Lake that afternoon.

While accepting the complaint, Boyle refused to sign the warrant for Miller's arrest until he had heard further testimony.

In a closed-door session Friday afternoon, Boyle questioned Nelson and Johnson, John Wood and Robert Robillard, special

investigator with the Prosecutor's Office who has been working in conjunction with Novi Police on the case. Following that session, Boyle signed the warrant.

Police were unable to locate Miller that evening, however and therefore did not place him under arrest until he showed up for his hearing before the Mayor Saturday morning.

As a result of Miller's arrest Saturday, Mayor Daley ac-

cepted the request of Miller's attorney that the hearing be postponed. The hearing has been rescheduled for Saturday, January 5, at 9 a.m.

Sergeant Nelson stated that the arrest of Miller does not mean that the investigation of the Building Department has been completed. Nelson said that Miller is still being investigated, but refused comment when asked if the investigation involved other members of the department.

Expect Council Opposition

# Traffic Grant Renewed

Having already demonstrated a reluctance to expend additional funds for the police department, Novi's City Council will soon be faced with another request for additional funds.

In action taken in Lansing last week, Michigan's Office of Highway Safety Planning officially approved Novi's application for renewal of a federal grant for the operation of the Traffic Safety Bureau.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole reported that the application for renewal of the grant had met virtually no opposition.

"As far as our department is concerned and as far as officials in Lansing are concerned, the program has been very successful," BeGole stated.

However, before the grant can be accepted the city council must agree to certain stipulations. And since those

stipulations involve additional expenditure of city funds, some opposition to acceptance of the grant is expected.

Presently, \$450,000 of the city's \$1.2 million general fund budget is allocated to the police department.

Presented with a request two weeks ago to create three new corporal positions and two new sergeant positions in the police department, the council tabled action until it

had an opportunity to study sources of revenue to meet the corresponding salary increases.

It is expected that the council will have further questions regarding funding when it is asked to agree to the terms involved in the acceptance of the federal grant for the Traffic Safety Bureau.

The council originally agreed to accept the grant in 1972 on a year-to-year basis.

Under the terms laid down at that time, the federal government and Novi would match funds on a 50-50 basis.

At the end of the first year, both the Office of Highway Safety Planning and the City of Novi would review the program and decide whether or not to renew it.

According to the terms of the original program, the percentage of funding provided by the federal government would decrease by 15 percent each year that the program was renewed (50 percent to 35 percent to 20 percent). Maximum length of the federal government's cooperation would be three years.

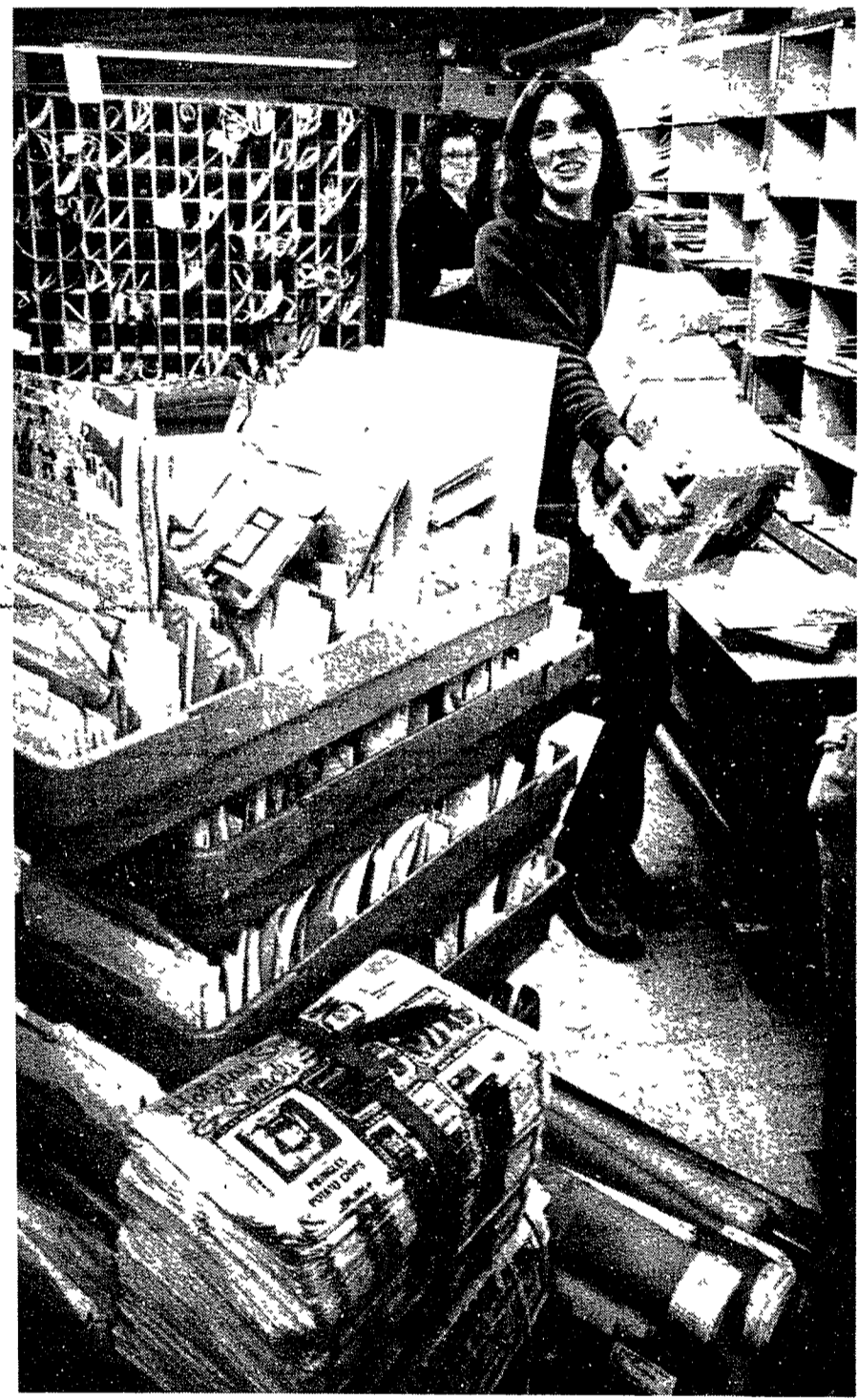
After that it would be the responsibility of the municipality to bear the full financial burden for continuation of the program.

When the Office of Highway Safety Planning approved Novi's application for renewal of the federal grant last week, it agreed to pick up 35 percent of the cost of the program. In addition, it also authorized the hiring of two additional officers to the Traffic Safety Bureau.

Novi currently has three officers and a corporal in its Traffic Safety Bureau.

BeGole stated that the program has been highly successful and that he would recommend that the council accept the grant.

"Lansing was extremely pleased with the way our program has been operating," reported the



CHRISTMAS RUSH — Christmas is a busy time for practically everybody, but no one is any busier than the people at the United State Post Office. Above, Jan Stockwell, a postal employee at the Novi branch, carries an armload of mail while, quite literally, crates of mail wait to be sorted.

# Council OK's Purchase Of 4 New Police Cars

Seeking to find ways to conserve energy, Novi's City Council Monday received a report from Police Chief Lee BeGole regarding the feasibility of switching from full-size to intermediate-size vehicles for use on the road patrol.

BeGole's recommendation: Stick with the larger cars.

"While the intermediate car does have a definite place in police work, the purchase price and operational costs between the full-size and intermediate vehicles differ so little that due to their many

advantages it is my recommendation that the Novi Police continue to use full-size vehicles for marked patrol cars," the Police Chief told the council.

Requested two weeks ago by Councilman Denis Berry, BeGole's report was submitted in conjunction with a resolution to purchase and finance four new police cars.

By a 5-1 vote the council passed a resolution which accepted the bids of Colony Chrysler Plymouth in the amount of \$13,000 for the purchase of the four new cars. Three of the cars are full-

sized vehicles and will be assigned to the Road Patrol to replace cars currently being used which have been driven more than 60,000 miles.

Under the terms of the most recent contract between the city and the NPOA (Novi Police Officers Association), patrol cars must be retired once they have been driven 55,000 miles.

The fourth new car is an intermediate-sized vehicle and will be assigned to the Detective Bureau.

The funds for the purchase of the four new cars will be taken from federal revenue sharing monies.

The only member of the council to vote against adoption of the resolution calling for the purchase of the four new cars was Louie Campbell.

Campbell raised two major objections in opposing the resolution. First, he objected to purchasing the vehicles with federal revenue sharing funds, while his second objection was to having to amend the fiscal budget. When the budget was passed last June, the council had authorized the expenditure of \$9,000 for the purchase of three police cars.

"Frankly, I'm not pleased with having to use federal revenue sharing funds to purchase these vehicles," said Campbell. "The expense of purchasing new cars for the police department is an ongoing expense in city government and the funds should come from the general fund budget. If we get into the habit of purchasing police cars out of special income sources (such as federal revenue sharing), we're letting ourselves in for trouble."

Campbell also criticized BeGole for not having foreseen the need for four cars instead of three cars at the time the budget was being prepared.

"In the future I would hope that you would figure out how many cars you're going to need and let the city manager know in April when he's preparing the next year's budget," Campbell told BeGole. "I don't like to be approached in the middle of the year and be asked to amend the budget."

In spite of Campbell's objections, however, the resolution received the 5-1 endorsement of the council. Councilman Denis Berry was not present at Monday's session.

Continued on Page 8-A

# Novi Accepts Heatherbrae Streets

Novi's City Council by a 5-1 margin voted Monday to accept dedication of the streets in Kaufman and Broad's (K&B) Heatherbrae subdivision.

But almost to a person the members of the council made it abundantly clear that they were more than a little displeased with having to do so.

At the recommendation of Johnson and Anderson (J&A), the city's engineering consultant, the council agreed to accept the streets in Heatherbrae subject to two conditions.

First of the conditions called for Kaufman and Broad to post a \$5,000 maintenance bond for one

year to cover repair costs, while the second condition called for K&B to place \$3,500 in an escrow account to cover the cost of correcting existing deficiencies in the roads.

Said Councilman Louie Campbell who had worked with Councilman Edwin Presnell in inspecting the streets: "I'm not at all happy about recommending acceptance of these streets in the condition that they are presently in, but under the circumstances I'm afraid that it's about the best compromise we can make."

All streets in Novi are constructed by private developers to specifications established by the city. Once the streets have been finished,

they are given, or dedicated, by the contractor to the city which thus takes over responsibility for their maintenance and repair.

Usually, dedication of streets occurs shortly after construction has been completed. However, in the case of the streets in Heatherbrae, construction was completed more than three years ago.

Presnell pointed out that K&B has asked the city to accept dedication of the streets each year since 1971, but that each time the city has refused to accept them until all corrections have been completed.

"In the future," Presnell advised the council, "developers should be

prohibited from presenting roads for dedication until all repairs have been completed."

K&B's most recent attempt to get the city to accept dedication of the roads in Heatherbrae began approximately one month ago. At that time, however, several councilmen, Campbell and Presnell in particular, objected to acceptance.

The matter was finally resolved at Monday's council session, but only after the council had heard reports from Charles Fenske of J&A and Novi DPW Head Robert Shaw, as well as the report submitted by Campbell and Presnell.

Fenske reported that the road surface was typical of three-years of wear. Studded tires, cement trucks, and a bulldozer had all had a deleterious effect on the road surface, he reported.

Fenske proposed that the city accept the streets subject to the posting of the maintenance bond and escrow money by K&B.

Shaw was far more critical of the condition of the roads. The streets in Heatherbrae were installed with poor workmanship, he stated, and repairs demanded by the city in the past have done little to correct the defects.

Nevertheless, Shaw

Continued on Page 7-C

Continued on Page 8-A



For Homemade Candy

# Cooks Give Secrets

Continued from Page 2-A

a top grade of maraschino cherries to get large ones.  
**DIPPED CHOCOLATES**

4 c. granulated sugar  
1 teasp. salt  
2 c. boiling water  
3-16 teasp. cream of tartar (be accurate)  
1 teasp. vanilla  
flavoring, food coloring, nuts and fruit  
sifted confectioner's sugar  
3 pounds melting chocolate

In large, heavy saucepan combine sugar, salt, boiling water and cream of tartar. (To measure tartar, level off 1/4 teaspoon, then "kick-out" a quarter of that.) Stir just until sugar is dissolved, then bring to boiling point without stirring; continue boiling until thermometer registers 240 degrees.

Remove from heat, let stand a minute until bubbles disappear, then pour immediately onto cold marble; do not scrape pan. Pour vanilla over syrup and allow to cool just until top starts to crinkle. Working with a wide spatula, scrape and turn the fondant from outside toward center and from side to side until it is white and creamy.

When it becomes too thick to handle with spatula, drop a tablespoon of butter onto fondant, butter hands generously, then knead with hands until smooth and creamy.

If you want to add flavoring or food coloring, the women instruct, knead it into fondant at this time. Add a small amount at a time to be sure not to add too much.

Sprinkle marble with confectioner's sugar and roll out a portion of fondant; cut with small cutter or make a roll and cut into pieces with knife. Shape around fruit or nuts if desired.

Shave chocolate and place in double boiler over hot water and melt slowly until smooth; pour some chocolate onto marble and work with hands until glossy look is gone.

Work cut fondant pieces into chocolate, swirl around, then lift onto oiled paper to cool. Put covered cherries directly into paper cups. As more chocolate is needed, pour into first batch. When all are coated, chocolate can be scraped into pan for future use. If chocolate becomes too thick, add a bit of cocoa butter.

**Mint patties:** flavor fondant with peppermint or wintergreen, tint delicately with red or green coloring and cut into flat rounds before coating with chocolate.

**Chocolate covered cherries:** flatten a piece of fondant, mold it around maraschino cherry, then coat with chocolate.

**Peanut clusters:** roll a ball of fondant in chocolate, then roll a few peanuts in chocolate and place on top of fondant.

A recipe young children may like especially to make is for Chocolate Circus candies. It's an easy-to-do one.

**CHOCOLATE CIRCUS**

3 squares semi-sweet chocolate  
32 marshmallows  
32 animal crackers  
Partially melt chocolate over very low heat. Remove from heat and stir until entirely melted. Dip the top of each marshmallow into melted chocolate; place chocolate side up on plate or tray.

Stand animal crackers in the chocolate, pressing down until firmly anchored. Let stand until chocolate is firm. Use as place cards or favors at a children's party if you wish. Makes 32.

Chocolate candy balls are welcome on party tables and can be varied by the nuts, sprinkles or coconut they are rolled into.

**CHOCOLATE CREAMS**

1 pkg. (8 squares) semi-sweet chocolate  
1/2 c. butter or margarine  
1/4 c. sifted confectioner's sugar  
2 Tbsp. light cream  
1 teasp. vanilla

Chocolate sprinkles, finely chopped nuts, coconut

Partially melt chocolate squares with butter over very low heat. Remove from heat and stir rapidly until chocolate is entirely melted. Blend in sugar, light cream and vanilla. Chill until mixture will hold its shape—about half an hour. Form chocolate mixture into small balls; then roll in chocolate sprinkles or nuts. Store in the refrigerator. Makes about 5 dozen confections.

These little squares look as special as they taste. The candies may be stored, covered, in the refrigerator for about four days.

**OPERA FUDGE**

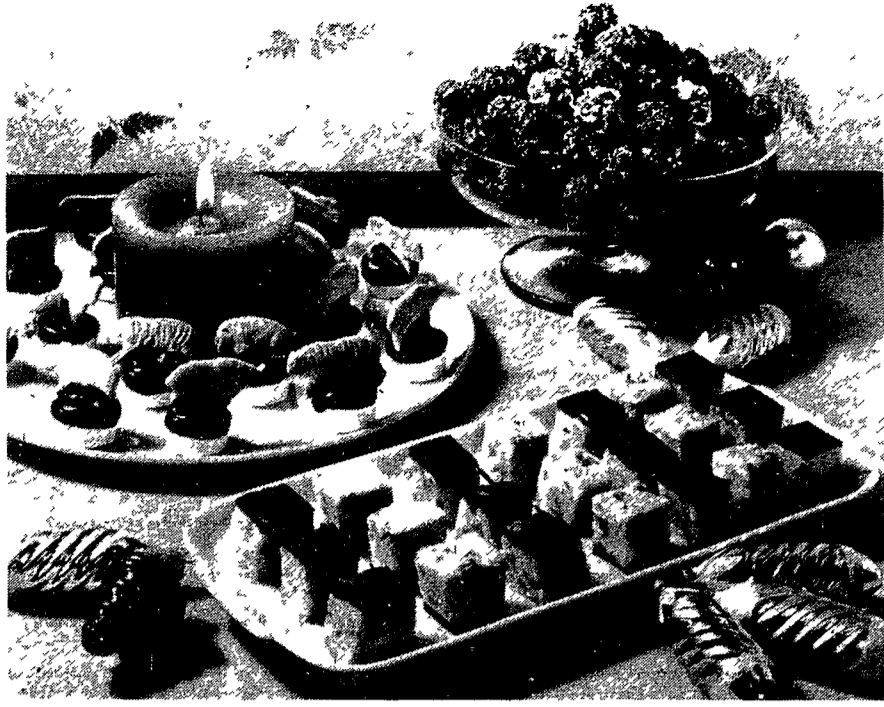
2 c. sugar  
1 c. light cream  
1 Tbsp. light corn syrup  
1/2 teasp. salt

**Fifth Graders Share Holidays**

Children in the fifth grade of Miss Ada Fritz at Main Street Elementary School again this year voted to share Christmas with others rather than have their own celebration.

With money collected, they are delivering a case of Kleenex tissues to Northville Convalescent Center—enough for a box for each of the 37 patients there. They planned to take it the Thursday before Christmas and to present a program of songs.

Miss Fritz explains that after the children decided to spend a portion of their collection locally they asked the convalescent home across from the school what was needed. The remaining monies collected will be sent to an Indian school in Montana and to CARE.



**START A CANDY TRADITION**—Homemade chocolate candy may be made as a family project while youngsters are home for the holiday recess. From left, Candy Circus (an easy-make recipe), Opera Fudge squares and Chocolate Creams are all different and good-and-sweet.



**SWEET GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN**—Ready for nibbling and gift giving are these filled chocolate candies, some of the five batches made by Mrs. Marcella Douglas and Miss Elizabeth Etz in their Rogers Street kitchen. They share their recipe with readers today.



*We still have many lovely items for those 'special people' on your Christmas list.*

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- ✓ BOWS for the GIFTS

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*See us for your last minute shopping and decorating*

**Our Beauty Salon will be open, too.**

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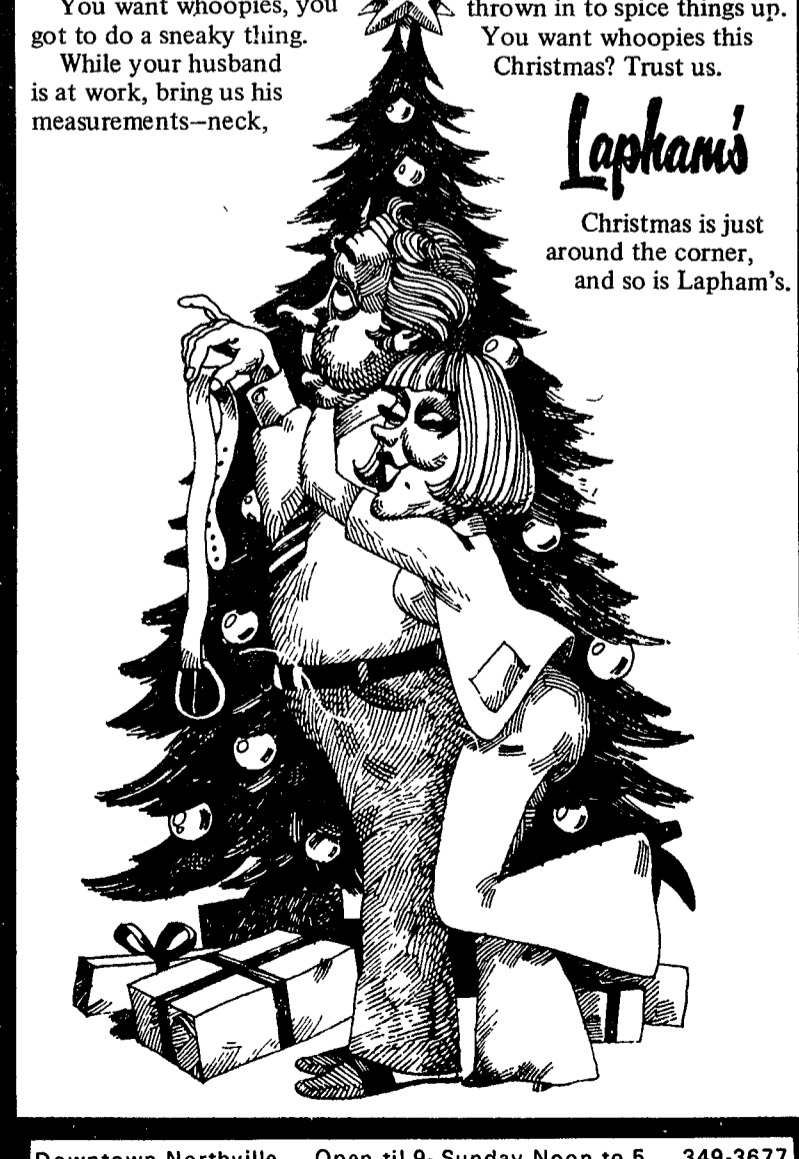
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1059 Novi Rd.-Northville

## Does your husband deserve a belt?

Take it from us, ladies. A belt under the Christmas tree isn't going to get you any whoopies. Same thing for pajamas, robes and after shave lotion. Not to mention flashlights, shotgun shells and fishing line.

You want whoopies, you got to do a sneaky thing. While your husband is at work, bring us his measurements—neck, sleeve length, waist and a length. Then, we'll pick him out some Christmas goodies that'll knock his eyes out. Maybe a double-knit suit. Or a sport jacket. Or a pair of slacks. And maybe a few shirts and ties thrown in to spice things up. You want whoopies this Christmas? Trust us.

**Lapham's**  
Christmas is just around the corner, and so is Lapham's.



Downtown Northville Open til 9- Sunday Noon to 5 349-3677

# Board Adopts Trip Guidelines

A policy governing regular and extra curricular field trips was adopted by the Novi Board of Education without objection last week.

Recommended by Superintendent Gerald Kratz, the policy defines field trips generally as learning tools to help embellish the regular instructional program.

According to the superintendent, prolonged class routings that are mainly recreational as a picnic or a day off from school which have little educational value "will be discouraged".

Under the title, "regular field trips", the policy notes that such trips are approved, planned educational activities which involve students in

learning experiences difficult to duplicate in a classroom situation.

"The main criterion governing the acceptance of a proposed 'regular field trip' activity," the policy states, "is that it should be a valuable educational experience relating directly to the instructional program of the participating class or group. Attendance for regular field trips is usually required and participation may have an effect on individual marks or grades."

Procedures for initiating and carrying out a field trip is outlined.

Extra curricular field trips are defined as "those considered to be extra curricular in nature due to the fact that attendance for such activities is optional, and participation does not affect the mark given for any particular subject or grade."

"The experience gained from such an activity cannot be considered an integral part of the school curriculum. Such trips are generally taken outside of the school day, Ski trips, class trips, student council conference, club activities, are examples of extra curricular trips."

The fact that the school board has adopted this policy in no way changes its earlier decision to curtail field trips during the energy crisis.

Dr. Kratz emphasized also that curtailment involved only school owned vehicles. The board action did not include field trips utilizing private transportation.



**LAST DRAWING**—Paul Folino makes the final drawing in the Christmas Dollars give away sponsored by downtown Northville merchants. Holding the box of registration forms is Linne Salley. The 15 winners are: Mrs. L. Leach, \$50; Naomi Jack, Betty Jane

Conroy, Judi Fritz, and Mrs. N.E. Honnewald, \$25; and Don Thurston, Karen Stevens, Sam Stephens, Edith Tolleson, Sue Michell, Martha Walters, R. Turpen, Sheila Harrison, Francas Rudd, and M. Bonamici, \$10.

## Enrollment

### Hits 2,565

Total Novi school enrollment as of November 30 was 2,565, it was disclosed this past week following a visit to the district by B. H. Grba, Oakland County official who audits school census figures.

Figures indicated that since the fourth Friday count in September, the district gained 56 additional students while losing 38—a net gain of 18.

The latest census figures by schools include:

Novi Elementary, 316; Orchard Hills Elementary, 577; Village Oaks Elementary, 355; Novi Middle School, 600; Novi High School, 711; part-time students, 6.

## Wixom Newsbeat

# Finns Celebrate Holidays

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Now that we've gotten out the snow shoes and the snuggles and our homes are decorated for Christmas with or without lights—some can sit back, relax, and enjoy the pre-Christmas holidays.

For the rest of us, procrastinators, these few remaining days before Christmas could prove to be disastrous. I managed to time my Christmas shopping so that I would miss most of those mind-boggling crowds, but that brings forth another problem. The things I'm looking for just aren't made anymore. And naturally, that's the "thing" that was Number One on my list.

I mumble to myself every year at this time, make New Year's resolutions, write huge notes on the calendar in October to start shopping early, and yet I never fail to be in the same position—RUSHED!

Maybe if I were organized...

The Finn Camp club house was all decked out for Christmas Sunday afternoon as the Finns celebrated their annual "pikku joulu"...little Christmas. The place was absolutely jammed with kids of all sizes as Santa listened to their lists of wishes and handed out a multitude of gaily wrapped gifts. It was a sort of gift exchange as each individual—adult and child alike—brought a gift for Santa to hand out. Traditional Finnish Christmas foods were plentiful including "riisipuuro"—rice pudding with an almond hidden in one serving which is supposed to bring good luck in the New Year to the person who finds it. The pudding is topped with "marjasoppaa," literally translated to mean fruit soup. The "soup" is made from any number of fruits combined in a compote which could include raisins, apples, and prunes.

The Finn chorus was in

good voice as they sang a variety of Christmas carols, both in Finnish and English. Some came in traditional Finnish dress which lent an even greater amount of color to the already bubbling atmosphere.

The Finns also had a bazaar which gave a lot of people an opportunity to shop for a few more gifts.

The whole afternoon was wrapped in tradition which is sometimes lost in this day and age. But to the Finns, "pikku joulu" is as much as part of Christmas as Christmas itself.

The Finn Camp was also the scene last Thursday of a meeting of Senior Citizens as Bill Travis, assistant to the Mayor, explained Public Acts of 1973, regarding exemptions now open to Senior Citizens on their property taxes. Thursday afternoons have been set aside in the Finn Camp as a time for their seniors to join together in playing bingo, making crafts, or using the library.

Since the new exemptions now available to senior citizens are of much importance, any Wixom group interested in the presentation can make arrangements by calling Bill Travis at City Hall.

Wixom is growing, as is evidenced by the emergence of yet another service organization. Open to the young men of Wixom and offering the opportunity for personal growth through community service, the Jaycees are now forming a Wixom chapter.

The opportunity to develop Wixom's own chapter was offered by the Novi Jaycees with Phil McNary of Novi acting as coordinator. Dave Ladd, who has just assumed duties as the manager of the Wixom branch of the Community Bank, is interim chairman.

The group has ten members so far and twenty-five are needed to form a chapter. The opportunity is now at hand for all young men ages 18 to 35 who are interested in community involvement, self-improvement, and fellowship. The next organizational meeting will be held Thursday, December 20, at the V.F.W. Post on Loon Lake Road. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Why not stop by and see what the Jaycees are all about and what the group can offer. It just may prove a great meeting of the minds.

Not to be forgotten are the

1st Annual Northwest Detroit Lions Club  
**GOLD and PURPLE**  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL**  
Monday, Dec. 31, 1973, 8:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. at  
**Thunderbird Hilton Inn**  
14707 Northville Rd., Plymouth  
(Half Way between Northville & Plymouth)  
with **Lion Bill Kurth's Music**  
Champagne Door Prizes  
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**Saturday, Dec. 22nd.**  
9:30 to 3:00 p.m.  
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A registered nurse will perform painless piercing. Under 18, must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Must be at least 7 years old

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# Jaycees Entertain President

Dick Robinson, 50th president of the Michigan Jaycees, was the guest speaker last Wednesday at the Northville Jaycees' 13th anniversary dinner meeting held at the American Legion post headquarters here.

The 32-year-old state president was elected in May to lead the state organization through its gold anniversary of community development and individual leadership training.

An associate professor at Oakland Community College, he serves as athletic chairman. He holds a doctor's degree from Wayne State University.

The local anniversary gathering was a joint meeting of local Jaycees and the Jaycettes, the Jaycee auxiliary.

Past presidents of the local organization were honored guests for the evening. Special tribute was paid to past president David Van Hine, who is transferring to the Saginaw area.

Van Hine has been active in Jaycees for the past 5½ years. He also serves on the Northville City Planning Commission and in many other community affairs.

The local Jaycee organization is dedicated to individual development of their members through community involvement.

Members are presently collecting toys for children at the Wayne County Child Development Center, and they are selling candy canes to help underprivileged youngsters have a more joyful Christmas.



State Jaycee President Dick Robinson (left) reviews '74 plans with Northville Jaycee President Arlen Westling

## At Amusement Park

# Consider Dock Removal

Efforts by members of the Northern Novi Civic Association to have the old dock at the former Walled Lake Amusement Park torn out and removed seem to be nearing fruition.

In response to a request from Mrs. Martha Hoyer, president of the Northern Novi Civic Association, City Attorney David Fried Monday outlined for the Novi City

Council two courses of action it could pursue to bring about the removal of the pilings.

First method proposed by Fried involved the Dangerous Building Ordinance, while the second method suggested by the City Attorney was to bring action in Oakland County Circuit Court declaring the old dock a public nuisance. Fried told the council that it was his opinion that the Dangerous Building Ordinance was applicable to the dock structure.

"It would appear," said Fried, "that the Dangerous Building Ordinance is violated by anyone who keeps or maintains a structure wherein any portion or member or appurtenance is likely to fall or to become attached or dislodged and thereby injure persons or damage property."

"This structure is

manifestly unsafe and has become so dilapidated or deteriorated that it has become an attractive nuisance to children."

If the council should decide to file injunctions against the owner of the dock in circuit court, Fried noted that the structure is obviously a public nuisance and is harmful to the public safety, health, and general welfare.

Mayor Robert Daley called for the council to proceed quickly with the situation.

"We have a totally insufferable situation which has been allowed to exist much too long," said the Mayor. "We've spent a great deal of time in trying to determine who should take action to have the pilings removed. We should now take whatever action is necessary to abate the problem."

Mrs. Hoyer stated that it was her wish that the council would act swiftly in ordering

action for the removal of the dock as it had in ordering developer Kaufman and Broad to cover the basements in the Village Oaks area.

## Two Officers Get Degrees

Two area policemen will be among those graduating from the 18th session of the Oakland Police Academy tomorrow at the Oakland County Court House Auditorium.

They are: Jess L. Mack, 810 Chestnut Street, Brighton and John Booth, 1380 Flamingo, Wixom.

Main speaker for the commencement exercises will be Daniel S. Cooper, senator from the 15th district. Altogether 40 persons will be graduating.

## Approve New Book For Social Studies

A new social studies textbook, entitled "The Brave and the Free", has been approved for use in the Novi Middle School.

Approval of the text book, published by Rand McNally, followed a review of the book by school board members and a report by teachers—all of whom lauded it.

Readability level was placed at between the fifth and eighth grades, and its treatment of minorities was considered excellent.

According to the superintendent, the book "meets the criteria for the emphasis of

study which is basic geography in the first semester of the seventh grade, followed by a historical geographic study of American and local history through the Civil War period by the end of the seventh grade.

"This same approach continues from the reconstruction era through the present day in the eighth grade course. The text includes current and up-to-date fact with regard to the subject and will be a real asset to our curriculum."

The book is to be used beginning with the 1974-75 school year.

## Immunization Rate High

The percentage of new students in the Novi school system who have received immunization is "highest" ever seen during the career of the county public health nurse, Mrs. Kathy Miller.

"This is certainly a credit to our fine school staff and especially the parents of the children who actively cooperated to improve and maintain the district's high health standards," the board of education was told.

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# State Renews Grant

Continued from Novi, 1

Police Chief. "Frankly, I expected, and Lansing expected, that our accident totals would increase because of the dramatic increase in the amount of traffic using Novi roads during the past year.

"However, our accident totals have actually decreased and there was a substantial decrease in the number of personal injury accidents." BeGole dismissed any significance to that fact that Novi's fatal accidents have increased from one in 1972 to nine in 1973.

"Fatal accidents are something which are beyond our control," said the Chief. "There's no way we can prevent people from running into trains or from getting drunk and driving off the roadway."

"The important statistic is the decrease in the number of personal injury accidents," he stated.

Corporal Frank Barabas, supervisor of the Traffic Safety Bureau, credited the reduction of personal injury accidents to the increased traffic surveillance.

"There's little you can do to prevent accidents, but you can, by strict enforcement of traffic standards, bring about a reduction in speed. People have a tendency to be far better drivers if they know that roads are patrolled regularly.

"When people drive slower, they are better able to avoid accidents and what accidents do occur are less serious

because of the reduced speeds of vehicles involved.

Barabas also pointed out that his bureau does a certain amount of traffic engineering which also reduces traffic

mishaps. The Traffic Safety Bureau was instrumental in securing a traffic signal at the Novi Road I-96 intersection and at 10 Mile and Haggerty Road, Barabas pointed out.

## Full Size Cars?

Continued from Novi, 1

intermediate or full size car can be used, it must have the 440 cubic inch engine," said BeGole. "An intermediate vehicle with this engine will not hold the road at high speeds nearly as well as the full-sized vehicle."

ENGINES: BeGole reported that due to recent emissions standards that the largest engines are a must for the proper performance of Road Patrol duties.

"If we were to pursue only 1974 cars, a drop to a slightly smaller engine would perhaps be feasible," the Chief reported. But due to the existence of high-powered engines on cars constructed prior to enactment of modern emissions standards, BeGole told the council that anything less than a full-sized engine would be "Out of the ball park."

BeGole concluded his report by noting that the Michigan State Police have been conducting an experiment with intermediate sized cars for road patrol duties.

In 1973, BeGole reported, the State Police purchased 57 intermediate cars and equipped 20 of them for use as marked patrol cars.

"While these cars are standing up well, the troopers are not happy with them," said BeGole.

"The troopers complain that they are not happy in a small car and that they do not hold the road at high speeds."



**NOVI BINGO PREPARATIONS**—Four Novi service organizations are planning to sponsor weekly bingo parties at the Novi Community Building every Thursday beginning January 17. Profits from the bingo parties will be equally divided between the four organizations involved in the endeavor: the Rotary, Jaycees, Moose, and Lions Club. Above (left to right) Jaycee President Ben Hemker, Rotary President Bruce Simmons, and Moose Governor Almon Whitheld check out the equipment to be used in the bingo sessions.

## Obituaries

### RONALD G. NITZEL

Ronald Gene Nitzel, a life long resident of Northville, died Thursday, December 13 at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti at the age of 28.

Mr. Nitzel was lived at 317 River Street, was born August 31, 1945 in Northville, the son of Paul E. and Gertrude (Cady) Nitzel. He was employed as a floral designer.

Surviving are his parents of Northville, his grandmother, Mrs. Hazel McLean of Northville, two sisters, Mrs. Glenda Hurrelbrink of Plymouth, Mrs. Paula Thompson of Dearborn and three brothers, Larry Nitzel, Gerry Nitzel, both of Wayne and Jack Nitzel of Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held Monday, December 17, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

### JACOB ZUBEL

Services were held yesterday, Wednesday, for Jacob Zubel of 131 South Ely Drive who died Saturday, December 15, in Medcenter Convalescent Home in Southfield. He was 88 years old.

Mr. Zubel was born July 10, 1885 in Warsaw, Poland. He lived in Northville for the past year and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church.

He was also a retired employee of National Twist Drill Company in Detroit.

His wife, Helen, and a son, Edward, preceded him in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Grysewicz of Northville, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

His wife Helen and a son Edward, preceded him in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Grysewicz of Northville, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend Father John Wyslki officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Rosary was recited Tuesday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

### DEE M. GOTRO

A resident of Northville since 1936, Dee M. Gotro of 53229 West Eight Mile Road died Wednesday, December 12, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after a long illness. She was 73 years old.

Mrs. Gotro, who was born July 11, 1900, in Piketon, Ohio, was the daughter of John and Mary Louise (Merritt) Basye.

She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, the Catholic League, Racholites, Christian Mothers, Senior Citizens and president of the Sunshine Club for the past three years.

Her husband, Harold Gotro, died in 1963.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Northville, a sister, Mrs. Orley Varney of Seattle, Washington, a brother, John Basye of St. Paris, Ohio, and one grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday, December 15, at Our Lady of Victory where the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Rosary was recited Friday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.



DALE A. JADZINSKI

### In Uniform

Army Private Dale A. Jadzinski, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jadzinski, 23922 Chipmunk Trail, Novi, completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

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RYAN O'NEAL

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BEGINS Dec. 25th Tues. (G)

#### "Brother of the Wind"

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1. Alices Restaurant Shows at 7 Wed, Thurs. Sun
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See both for the price of one

We will be closed Xmas Eve (Mon.) & reopen Xmas day (Tues.) with our new feature.

## NOTICE OF ENACTMENT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing Monday, December 17, 1973, at City Hall, adopted the Supplement to the Northville Zoning Ordinance dealing with the prohibition of certain objectionable activities.

The City of Northville Ordains:  
The purposes of this Ordinance are:

To prohibit the development of land uses which have serious objectionable characteristics due to their principal emphasis upon sexuality or sexually related activities because of their deleterious effect upon adjacent areas.

To ensure that by promulgative, special regulations these uses will not contribute to the blighting and or downgrading of the property values and liveability of the surrounding neighborhood.

Said Ordinance also covers the following matters:

1. Applicable Zoning Districts
2. Construction of Language, Interpretation and Abrogation
3. Definitions
4. Prohibitive uses
5. Vested rights
6. Violations
7. Definition of public nuisance, per se
8. Penalties

Complete copies of this ordinance are on file for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk.

Published: December 13, 1973  
Enacted: December 17, 1973  
Effective: December 23, 1973

Rosanna W. Cook-  
Acting City Clerk

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 73-63

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 877.0 OF ARTICLE 8 - PART C OF THE BOCA BASIC BUILDING CODE KNOWN AS THE BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 73-24A, SO AS TO REQUIRE INSULATION OF BUILDINGS.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Section 877.0 of Article 8 - Part C of the BOCA Basic Building Code, 5th Edition, is hereby amended so as to add Sec. 877.4 as follows: Sec. 877.4 Insulation of Living Units: All buildings of brick veneer or frame wall construction which are heated or cooled mechanically shall be constructed so that the ceilings and walls shall contain insulation batts, blankets, fills or similar types of materials with vapor barriers and of not less than the following thickness:

Ceilings - 6" of insulation  
Walls - 3" of insulation

PART II. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be published in full promptly after final enactment and shall take effect immediately upon such publication.

MADE AND PASSED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI, THIS 17th DAY OF December, 1973.

Robert W. Daley, Mayor  
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at the regular meeting of said City Council held on December 17, 1973.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

### The Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

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Returning to our screen  
RICHARD HARRIS  
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Mon., Dec. 24th—  
Christmas Eve  
As in the past years the  
PENN THEATRE  
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that we may spend the  
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**MERRY CHRISTMAS** — With donations for the once homeless Indian couple of Northville, David and Marie Milton still coming in, insulated skirts were installed around the base of their mobile home at cost last week by the Mobile Home Skirting Company. The volunteer installation work by company employees was arranged

through Northville Township's building inspector, Jim Cowie (above left). The Indians' home, purchased with monies donated in response to stories about their eviction last summer, is located on property provided free by Jan Reef of Reef Manufacturing on Seven Mile Road.

### School Milk Costs More

For the third time since July, milk prices charged to Northville Public Schools have been increased.

Earl Busard, business director for the schools, said the price increase will not be passed on to students since the five cent price approved last month will take care of latest hike. The district had been charging four cents per half-pint.

Ira Wilson and Sons Dairy, the school district's supplier, said raw milk has increased 30 cents a hundred weight or 0016 cents per half-pint carton.

The firm bid on the milk in July at 6.96 cents per carton.

This week they began charging the district 7.57 cents per half-pint of white milk and 8.17 cents per half-pint of chocolate milk.




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### Sign Up Today for Scuba Course

Scuba diving and scuba instruction will be given at Northville High School beginning Friday, January 4, and continuing each Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The course, started at the request of students and adults, includes 30 hours of instruction and two hours of check-out time.

Those interested in the course should be at the high school at 5 p.m. today (Thursday) or should register with either Ben Lauber or

Miss Karen Turner at the high school pool before January 2. Instructor for the class will be Brian Schulze, a professional diver with 21 years of diving experience and eight years of scuba instruction.

Cost of the course is \$50 and includes scuba tanks, regulators, all the necessary air for the tanks, classroom instruction, pool instruction and open water diving training.

Those enrolling in the course must supply their own mask, fins and snorkel.

Certification given upon successful completion of the course includes National YMCA certification and Professional Association of Diving Instruction certification.

For more information, call Miss Turner or Lauber at 349-3400, extension 15, during the day or 349-3321 at night. Enrollment is limited to 18 people.



# CHRISTMAS IDEAS

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**ideas for HIM**

Dress and Sport Shirts, Sweaters  
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**for the Young Man**

Sport and Dress Shirts  
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**Dearfoam Slippers**  
Sizes for all from \$3.00

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For Men and Boys \$4.00-\$5.00

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Ship 'n Shore Blouses, Sweaters  
Slacks, Dresses, Gowns, Pajamas  
Robes, Body Shirts

**Bell Bottoms**  
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Blouses, Slacks,  
Dresses, Pajamas,  
Gowns, Hose,  
Knee Sox, Tights



**Gift Certificates in any amount**

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



The other day in one of our editorial staff meetings we were trying to come up with topics for our weekly "Speaking for Myself" column.

The "Christmas card letter" was mentioned. I think a "good or bad?" column is scheduled to come up on the subject.

Anyway, I've always been curiously attracted to the mimeographed Christmas card letter. It's usually from a friend out of the past who has taken the time to bring the old gang up to date on what's happened in his or her life.

I read every word. But I hate them.

When I see one among our Christmas cards, I grab my glasses, sit down in the easy chair and devour the flowery phrases.

Inevitably, I become envious. Where did I go wrong? No summer home on the 15th fairway. No Phi Beta Kappa kids. No European trips. Not even a thoroughbred dog.

How could I ever write a Christmas card letter?

Certainly a veteran typewriter hand should be able to come up with something to let all those old friends know that his wife's mother was wrong. For example:

Dear Friend:

Please excuse the mimeograph, but how else can a busy executive find time to contact all his old friends. I just ran six copies of this off on the trusty A. B. Dick.

Our lifestyle has been a boon to the moving van industry. First there was Albion, then Battle Creek, Cadillac and a short stint at Merced,

California. Plymouth was more permanent, but we moved three times during a five-year stay at that suburban mecca on the banks of the beautiful Rouge River.

We like Northville very much. The old newspaper's doing just great, in spite of a perturbing habit by many readers who refer to it as a weakly.

Our son graduated from college by the skin of his teeth, although he was number one man on his fraternity pool team. He's managed to maintain his same enlisted rank for two years in the Coast Guard and assures us that not a single Commie has slipped into New York since he's been stationed there.

Our daughter is in her third year of college. She's the spitting image of her old dad, which hasn't helped the dating situation, but it's given her lots of time for study.

Naturally, the wife is still teaching. She hates kids, but how else can a newspaperman make ends meet?

As for myself, I haven't gained a pound or lost a single hair on my head.

Sorry we can't get together to talk over old times. But this should give you some idea of how fortune has shined on the Sliger household.

To keep in closer touch, you might wish to subscribe to either The Record or Novi News. Just drop me a line and we'll put you on the mailing list.

Just six dollars per year (eight dollars out of state). Cash in advance.

Merry Christmas.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### TODAY, DECEMBER 20

- Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs
- Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., township offices
- Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Bingo, Kerr House
- Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
- Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk
- Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse
- VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall
- Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21

- Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
- Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25

Merry Christmas

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26

- Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., cards, Kerr House
- Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers
- AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27

- Novi Chamber of Commerce board, 8 p.m., Rosewood.
- Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., scout building.



JOHN ELLIOTT

## YES . . .

Indeed they were! Grand times, youthful as I recall, in a home which feet may leave but never the heart. A kitchen without energy requirements aside from a wood-burning stove, a pitcher of milk which usually spilled daily, homemade bread versus today's 51-cent loaf and ginger and sugar cookies which came with a minor admonition for pilfering a taste.

It was a Christmas season which kept the Christ in Christmas without the "X". "X" in the good old days was an unknown quantity, as in algebra today.

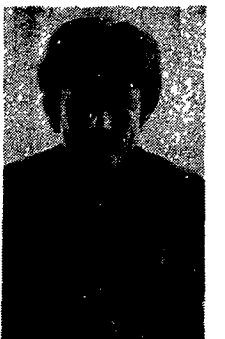
Try, if you can, to visualize an honest-to-goodness Christmas tree—green, naturally grown, with decorations of home-made candles, popcorn and ornaments arranged with love and care.

In the good old days, the only person who had an energy problem was an individual who could spell the words after researching a dictionary. Wood or coal-burning stoves never had a thermostat but still fulfilled the necessary requirements.

Hopefully, the present energy crisis will give us time to recall something which seems lost in the present day.

John Elliott  
Brighton

## Speaking for Myself Good Old Days Really Better?



GLADYS WEISS

## NO . . .

To lyricize about the Good Old Days is to forget cold stoves and frozen water pipes, long underwear carefully and futilely folded inside wrinkled cotton stockings, dripping noses exhausting Dad's handkerchief supply, the absence of telephones to call friends for impromptu supper and song, gift wrap seals that came unstuck.

Always there have been wars and rumors of wars, corruption, privation, racism, unimaginable cruelty. But now we know too much too soon and too much knowledge is a discouraging thing. Nostalgia for days past may mask a wish to eschew responsibility in an awesome age filled with excitement of discovery and promise.

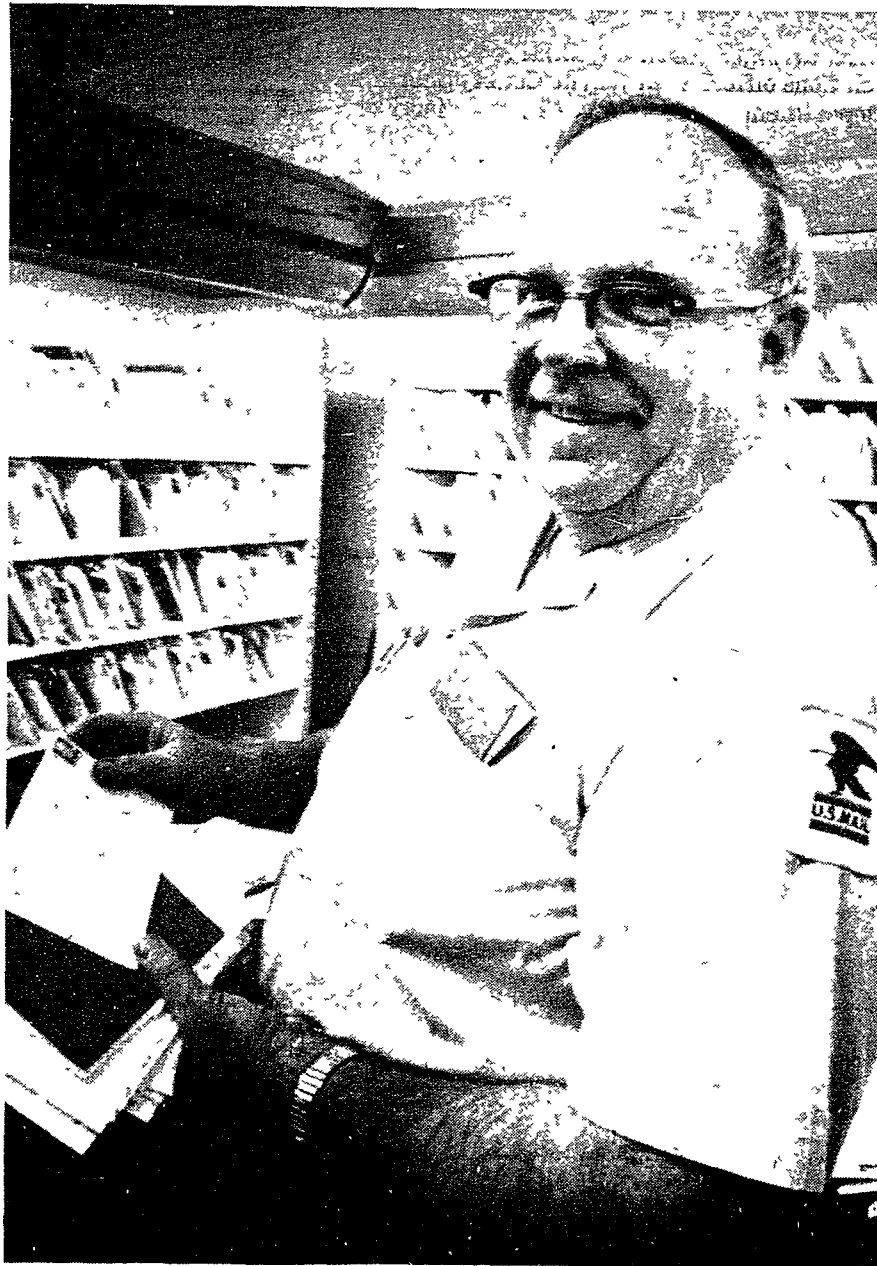
It is time to stop worshipping the Good Old Days, first letters notwithstanding, and get on with the job of rescuing the rapidly regressing present.

For, whether they admit it or not, those who would be transported to a bygone age would take with them some indispensable objects of comfort. As for me, I can feel noble about wearing sweater and boots in a chilly house; candlelight is lovely. It might even be fun to drive a horse if we could manage the housing and groceries. But if they take away my Kleenex, Scotch Tape and Panty Hose, I'll go kicking and screaming back to the Good Old Days.

Gladys W. Weiss  
Northville

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



## Yes, There Is A Santa

# Readers Speak: Reserve Police Trained for Emergency

The Editor: A recent edition of a metropolitan newspaper carried an article regarding the Novi City Council session in which there was discussion regarding the Novi Police Reserve. It was mentioned in the article that a former Councilman made a comment to the effect that the intent or purpose of the Reserve was to handle football games. In some localities this is the way Reserve Officers are used,

and in many other localities this is the only way Reserve Officers should be used, since all cities, unfortunately, do not train their Reserve Officers to the extent that Novi has trained its Reserves. Each of the members spent many, many Saturdays in training classes conducted by Chief Begole, the Detective Bureau and other Officers in the Department. Additional classes were conducted by Chiefs of other Police

Departments, the Conservation Department, Fire Department and other agencies. We have taken courses in Criminal Law, Arson, Narcotics, Crime Scene Protection, Self-Defense, Firearms Safety, Conservation Law, and other essential subjects. We have had training with firearms at the range and have qualified to carry and use all of the equipment that we carry. Furthermore, we have

received our most important training in the patrol cars, working with and learning from the highly-capable Officers of both the Patrol Division and the Traffic Bureau. One reason for our small number of members (five active) is that two members have been hired by the City and are now members of the Police Department. All of this training and class work has been done on our

own time, either in the evenings or on Saturday, since each of us has a family and works a full-time job. Our uniforms and equipment have been purchased and are maintained at our own expense without cost to the city. We have taken time off from work to appear in Court when our testimony is deemed essential in a case. It is my understanding that the Police Reserve was formed for the purpose of aiding

and augmenting the Police Department when a situation warranted same, be it a football game or a disaster, or an emergency situation such as the Novi Gala Days storm of a few years ago, or the near blizzard of last winter. Let us be aware that the Reserve Officers are trained to perform in various situations and are not limited to handling football games. If our only



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

How did Novi get its name?

The question's one of the most frequently asked of a newspaperman by youngsters of that community. And, as the new mayor of Novi is learning, it's one of the questions often asked of officials.

Following a conversation with the mayor last week I re-read some histories.

A handful of explanations are available, but I'm convinced the one given by Robert Yerkes is the correct one. Yerkes, one of Novi's early historians, wrote a very detailed account that was read at the dedication of the old town hall in September, 1876. The long history was published in full in this newspaper.

In it Yerkes wrote:

"In the fall of 1830 the inhabitants assembled to choose a name for the town, and (to) petition the Legislative Council for a separate organization (then part of Farmington and called West Farmington). The name Novi was suggested by Mrs. Dr. J. C. Emery, and was presented to the meeting by her husband; other names were offered among which (were) Republic and Beulah.

"A ballot was taken and the present name chosen. Most of the settlers were tired of a long name such as Farmington; it was a bother to write it. They wanted a short name, and anyone who has had much town business to do will readily assent to the wisdom of their choice.

"The name was sent on to the (territorial) Council together with the petition for organization. The request of the inhabitants was granted, and the town organized and named. When the matter was before the Council, one James Kingsley, of Ann Arbor, growled terribly about the name remarking that if he had not forgotten his Latin, it meant "was known, unknown or forgotten."

Yerkes pointed out that in those early years Novi had its own "army."

"The first training (they used to train in those days) was when Novi was attached to Farmington, and was held at Robert Wixom's. Thomas Pinkerton warned out the men. John Gould, William Yerkes, Erastus Ingersoll, Mr. Vanamburg, Henry Harrington, C. Augustn, Benj. Hance, were all; think what an army to defend the town."

The historian also noted some of Novi's firsts:

- Erastus Ingersoll was the first white settler.
- The first town meeting was held at the house of Cyrenius Simmons.
- Mary Gould was the first white child born in town, and Polly Gould was the first one to die.
- John Brown had the first store, David Guile the first saw mill, Joseph Eddy the first cooper shop.

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page



# Top of The Deck

By Jack W. Hoffman

Readers Speak

Continued from Page 10-A

● Saville Aldrich built the first frame house, William Yerkes the first frame barn.

● The first church, the Baptist, was at Novi corners, and the first school house was built on the Pitts Taft place, base line.

Erastus Ingersoll (the stream through Novi carries his name today) was one of the most remarkable of Novi's pioneers.

According to Yerkes' history, Ingersoll built the first plank road ("located on the town line. E. of section 24 on a low wet piece of road") in Novi. It was "constructed of hewn timbers, each piece about 50 feet long, placed lengthwise of the roadway, the space between filled with cross pieces for the team to travel on. On each side of the squared timbers were rolled huge logs to keep the wagon wheels from running off the track.

"It worked nicely when new; those who drove over it thought the teamster's Millennial had come. But by and by the timbers shrunk away from each other leaving crevices into which the wheels would run, and

then a pull sideways would break the wheel or throw the team on the logs outside the road. It became quite dangerous at last, and was entirely removed.

"The second plank road was laid through the town about 1850; it was constructed on what used to be the United States Military Road (Grand River today), laid out from Detroit to Grand Haven."

It was an invention, however, not the plank road, that earned Ingersoll his greatest fame.

According to Yerkes, Ingersoll invented and used the first mowing machine in town.

"It consisted of a section of hollow button wood log about 30 inches long, placed in a verticle position on wheels or rather rollers; the motive power was in the inside of the hollow section, and consisted of several cog wheels, one or two bands and some other fixtures that are now (in 1876) forgotten; the cutting knives were short pieces of scythes fastened close to the lower edge of the hollow log.

"The team was hitched to a tongue made of a long crooked limb in order to place them on the mown grass, and the machine behind that, the motion of the rollers forced the gearing into action. This gave a

rotary motion to the hollow section, the knives went around with a buzz, cutting everything before it.

"Mr. Ingersoll carried a model of this to Washington in 1827, and got a patent on it. He came home, called his neighbors together for a trial of the new machine..."

Later, he improved upon his invention by attaching a grindstone upon which the knives were automatically sharpened as they revolved.

Eventually armed with letters of fellow pioneers attesting to the mower's capabilities, Ingersoll traveled East among his old friends in New York "and came back loaded with the spoils of victory," said Yerkes.

"I have ransacked the Encyclopedia, have searched diligently through 100 years of American Progress," he continued, "and it is my candid opinion that Erastus Ingersoll, of two 1 north of range 8 east, was the inventor of the first mowing machine ever used in America."

Tow 1 North, Range 8 East.....that's still another name for Novi.

## 'Thanks, Mr. Hartman'

To the Editor: This morning I was saddened to read of the death of Mr. Hartman.

When I read your fine tribute to him it lightened my mood, because now I know there were a lot of people who really understood him.

While back when Novi did not renew his contract, I was angered because so many of the young people would be the ones who would miss the

experience of knowing Jerry Hartman.

I had him back in the Forties and believe me he was not a soft touch. He demanded discipline and in his own gentle way he got it.

For 25 years I should have said thanks to Mr. Hartman and I didn't. But I can thank you for saying such kind words about him in the newspapers.

Sylvia Vangieson  
Wixom

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## CLOSE and CONVENIENT

## Let's Talk Real Estate



BY DAN MAHAN

The home seller who tries to arrange financing with a home buyer by himself can often have a really rugged time. There are all sorts of difficulties about financing that an amateur often must struggle with. Meanwhile his prospective buyer may lose heart, and decide to keep looking for another property! A real estate man, on the other hand, can help a prospective buyer most easily and quickly to procure the sort of loan he will need to finance a property.

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HELPFUL HINT: Each house should be presented in its best light. This means it should be shown as an individual home, rather than played against other properties in the same area.

## Readers Speak

### Asks UN Change

To the Editor:

The fact that wars continue to plague this world is not the fault of the United Nations—but the fault of individual persons and nations, driven by greed, who purposely created a charter that falls short of the ideal plan.

The UN charter has not worked in 27 years because of the veto provision that strangles it. In my opinion the UN can become a workable force to peaceful settlement of wars only if the veto provision is abolished.

In the place of the veto, I suggest that the Secretary General of the UN be empowered to call together a three-man board to attempt to resolve disputes between nations. If this board is unsuccessful in persuading the two nations to voluntarily settle their own dispute, then the board ought to have the power to suggest the methods of settlement.

If the dispute continues still, I believe the matter must then be turned over to a full assembly of the United States for a final mandated decision. That decision must be en-

forced, if need be by total blockade of the nations at war.

I am convinced the United Nations is the best answer to ending wars. But it can do that only if we cut out the disease that is weakening it.

As long as we put so much power in the hands of a very few national leaders, who obviously are driven by nationalistic greed and, not universal patriotism, there will be no justice in the world and, God help us, we will see the ruination of one country after another.

Samuel D. Hall  
83-year-old Farmer  
Northville



**COPPER-CHOPPER** — Wayne County Sheriff's Department flew in one of its new helicopters last week to show Northville City Police what the latest crime fighting weapon can do. Purchased with federal funds, the helicopters will be available to aid local police departments in apprehending crime suspects. That's Fire Chief Bud Hartner in the passenger's seat getting a send-off from

(left to right) Donald Smith, community relations officer with Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Patrolman William Harrison and Lieutenant Louis Westfall. Commented Hartner, "You'd be amazed how well you can spot cars from up there." A similar demonstration was to be given to township police this week.

## Readers Speak

### Reserve Police Well Trained

Continued from Page 10-A

training and experience was handling games and an emergency situation arose that required our services, we would all be in trouble, Reserve Officers and the Community.

In closing, far too few citizens work on various Boards and Commissions to do their part in furthering the development of the City. I like to feel that the Reserve Officers are also performing a service. The people of Novi should be proud of their Police Department, it is second to none in the area. I know I am proud to be associated with it, if only in a small way.

Respectfully,  
Edward M. Butler  
Reserve Officer  
Novi Police Department

<p><b>Firestone</b> NEW <i>Town &amp; Country</i> WINTER RETREADS Whitewalls</p> <p>A/R13 thru F/R14 or 15 2 for \$29.00</p> <p>G/R14 &amp; 15 H/R14 &amp; 15 2 for \$32.00</p>	<p><b>Firestone</b> <i>Strato-Streak</i> WIDE 78 SERIES 4-PLY WHITEWALLS Fits all makes thru 73 cars</p> <p>R/R15 thru F/R14 or 15 4 for \$80.00</p> <p>G/R14 &amp; 15 thru H/R14 or 15 4 for \$90.00</p> <p>L/R15 thru F/R14 or 15 4 for \$100.00</p>
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...and to all, our sincere wishes for a merry, merry Christmas and prosperous New Year...

**The Drawbridge Will Be Closed**  
Monday and Tuesday, December 24 and 25 and Tuesday, January 1

# Road Feasibility Study Likely

Continued from Record, 1

sultant Ronald Nino has suggested the study might cost as much as \$25,000.

In supporting the proposal, councilmen directed Walters to resurrect the old drawings and recommendations made

by a local task force several years ago. The current north-south proposal, as suggested in the city's new updated master plan, is similar to the original. Basic difference is that the present plan utilizes part of the existing North Griswold Street right-of-way to save cost.

The original proposal was set aside when the Wayne County Road Commission labeled it too expensive and indicated it would not finance it. Since then, however, city officials have received county signals suggesting it might reconsider the proposal if a feasibility study clearly

showed the new route is justified. While councilmen had been led to believe the county might help finance the feasibility study, that assistance appears unlikely now. Nevertheless, local officials are determined that the study should be made and, if necessary, be entirely financed by the city.

the proposed north-south route already has been promised by the owner of Northville Lumber Company, Stewart Oldford.

Concerning Center Street, both the city council and the planning commission are strongly opposed to the county long-range widening plan, and local officials have suggested they will fight the plan in court if necessary.

Recently, Mayor A.M. Allen reminded fellow councilmen that the city—not the county—has jurisdiction over that portion of Center from Base Line to Eight Mile road. By controlling this, he suggested, the city is in a good position to persuade the county to give up its widening plans in favor of the new north-south route.

"It appears to me," the city manager said, "that the feasibility of the Novi Road-Griswold Street by-pass is a major factor in justifying the acquiring of Center Street by the city. (Allen had suggested that the city attempt to acquire jurisdiction over the remainder of Center). Therefore, the plan commission's recommendation is really a part of the Center Street strategy, as well as the implementation of the master plan."

The north-south route, city officials emphasize, would eliminate the dangerous bottleneck existing now at the intersection of Novi and Eight Mile roads, relieve traffic congestion along Eight Mile Road and at the Eight Mile-Center Street intersection, and significantly reduce the heavy traffic flow on Center through the heart of the city.

Furthermore, the new route would make the expensive county plan to significantly widen Center Street, from Eight Mile to Seven Mile, unnecessary, they add. They suspect, too, that the new north-south route would be less expensive than the county's Center Street widening project.

Donation of right-of-way land for at least a portion of

# Dates Anger Carlo

Continued from Record, 1

revenue over the past six years is due to the winterization of Northville Downs.

"We spent nearly \$3 million to build a clubhouse, enclose the grandstands and heat and air condition our track," Carlo points out. He says that in 1968 harness racing in Michigan amounted to some \$65 million in mutuel handle. This year it will total \$154 million.

"It's all because Northville Downs provided facilities for winter racing and gave the sport more dates. We (the Downs) were promised (by Commissioner Shirley) that we could keep our 54 nights of summer racing if we winterized. We kept our bargain, he didn't," Carlo fumed this week.

He said that he accepted the cut from 54 to 36 summer nights two years ago because the summer meet was still long enough to make up for higher winter operating costs.

But Carlo considers the cut to 24 nights (plus six against

Hazel Park) disastrous to both the track and the sport.

He points out that the skilled mutuel window workers won't be able to work both at Hazel Park and Northville. And there's a question whether or not the company providing tote board equipment can accommodate two tracks at the same time—especially for a period as short as six nights.

A possibility exists that Hazel Park and Northville may do some "trading" of dates. Northville could give Hazel Park the last six nights of its meet in March in exchange for Hazel Park's last six nights in June so the two meets would not overlap.

Commissioner Shirley said Tuesday that it would be up to Northville whether it raced against Hazel Park or not. "If the Downs doesn't want to run its first six nights, it can wait. I wouldn't care. I only gave them the extra six nights as a favor," he explained Tuesday.

The commissioner also said

the shorter meet at Northville might keep some of the better horses in Michigan. He explained that many horse-owners skip the Northville meet in favor of tracks with better purses. But squeezed between meets at the two bigger tracks might make the Northville meet too short to skip, he theorized.

Meanwhile Leon Slavin, who rents Northville Downs to stage his "Jackson-at-Northville" meets, is enjoying more nights than ever and will continue his current winter meet at Northville Downs through February 2.

Tuesday Commissioner Shirley predicted that the new expressways would help business at Northville Downs in the future. He suggested that it might not continue to lose summer nights if the attendance increases and predicted that the other two metropolitan tracks (Hazel Park and Wolverine) might be forced to winterize their facilities to maintain their share of racing nights.

# Suggest Parking Ban

Continued from Record, 1

curtailing educational offerings and reduction of the cafeteria operation.

Mrs. Wilkinson said the PTA turned the findings over to the Northville School Board for its review.

"We hope to be able to survey high school students on their feelings about the emergency measures sometime in January," she added.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said that while the school district has no immediate plans to implement any of the recommendations from the survey, the board will discuss changing school starting hours at its January 14 meeting.

"Daylight saving time goes into effect January 6," Spear

noted, "which means high school students will be starting school with as much daylight as there currently is at 7 a.m."

The superintendent commented that due to concern over the safety of children on the streets, he has urged the board to move school starting time to later in the day—"to get greater use of daylight hours"

He added that curtailing student parking at the high school would be turned over to the student conduct study committee for review and recommendation.

Spear said the community's "attitude toward year-round school in connection with the energy crisis will also prove valuable in determining the course we will take to alleviate the classroom

squeeze the district will experience during the 1974-75 school year."

He emphasized the board has no plans to mandate year-round school throughout the school district.

# Cab Rates Increased

Continued from Record, 1

Plymouth, Novi and Farmington as well as Northville. Presently, because of a shortage of drivers, Macaluso told councilmen, the company suspends operation each day from 2 a.m. to 7 a.m.

"The rate increases are absolutely essential to keep the cabs running," according to Macaluso, who noted that with the advent of the gasoline shortage more and more people are turning to taxicabs for transportation.

"The reason for the increase is due to the soaring costs of repairs, insurance and especially gasoline. The gasoline prices are murdering me and other cab owners," he said.

Macaluso told councilmen the majority of cab customers in this area are local citizens—many of whom are senior citizens—going only short distances such as to and from the store or the doctor.

Concerning service complaints against his company, he admitted that from time to time his cabs may be 10 to 15 minutes late in answering a call, but he denied longer delays and failure to arrive at all for a pre-arranged pickup as reported by Councilman Paul Folino.

"I'm in this business to make a living. I can't afford that kind of thing," he declared.

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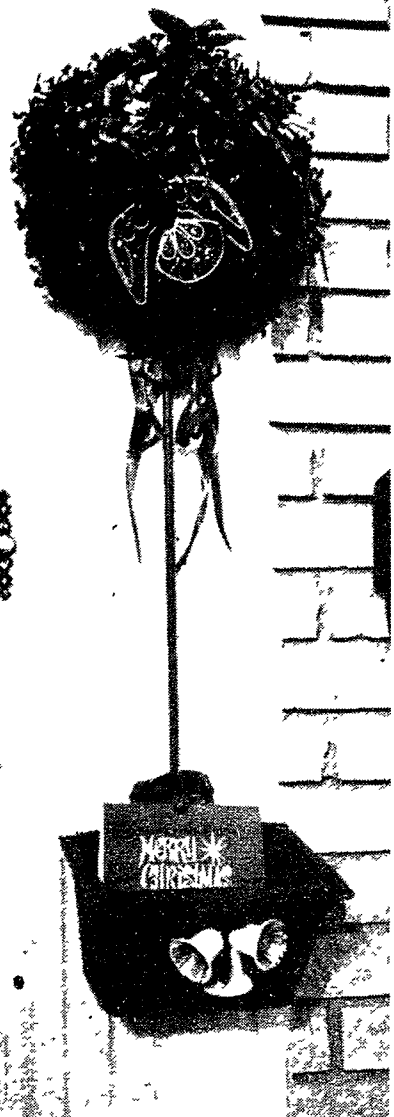
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# Ingenuity Replaces Holiday Lights



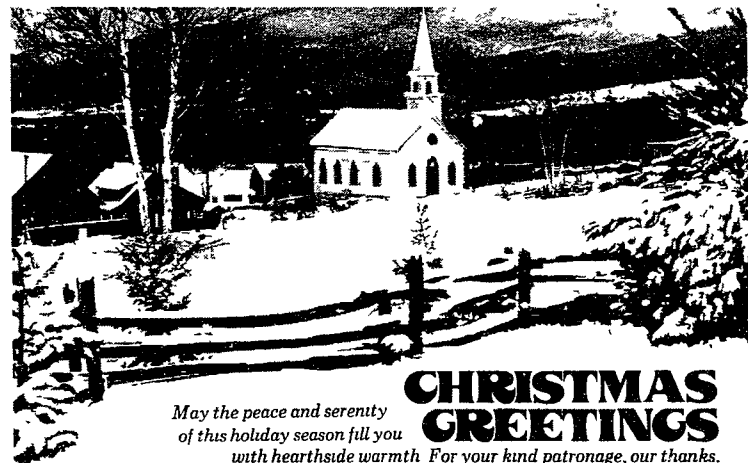
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WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 19-20, 1973



## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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PER ANNUM  
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3-MONTH MATURITY  
\$500 MINIMUM

**6 1/2%**

PER ANNUM  
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT  
1-YEAR MATURITY  
\$1,000 MINIMUM

**6 3/4%**

PER ANNUM  
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30 MONTH MATURITY  
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**TOPIARY TREE**—This artistic decoration—with birds, not lights—is by the door at 490 Fairbrook Street, Northville. It's (top left) the creation of Mrs. John Toner, who used a red wicker mail basket as the base of the green topiary tree.

**WREATHED IN GREENS**—Green garlands and wreaths tied with red bows (top right) contrast with the white brick on the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Evans at 20311 Woodhill Road in Northville. In the interest of energy conservation the owners decided upon the lightless doorway decoration instead of the usual draping on the balcony with lights and greens.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS, NATURALLY** — There's nothing commercial or electric about the decorations on Northville's Amerman Elementary school tree (right). All the ornaments were made by students in Mrs. Vaile Hall's art classes and everyone had a part in trimming the tree. Above, Mike Nielsen strings cranberries and bread cubes with Christine Theodore while Mrs. Hall adds an ornament to the tree.



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—Lay Away Now for Christmas—  
Please Present This Coupon With Purchase

# Pastors Don't Agree

By TERESA ARNOLD



MR. PHILIP SEYMOUR

Six area pastors would probably have much the same view of the mercantile mood of Christmas, right? Wrong.

Though they agree Christmas is commercial, they don't share the opinion that that is necessarily bad for the celebration of the holiday. Here are their comments.

The Reverend Ivan Speight of Salem Bible Church says it is important for a nation, society and people to be gathered for a higher purpose and he sees the commercialization of Christmas as a natural outgrowth of celebrating.

"In old times, principally when the Jews had feasts, they were religious feasts of spiritual significance since they were looking forward to a Messiah. There was commercialization in the sense that they did a great business to facilitate the holiday.

"The thing that is bad is now commercialization takes the significance and waters it down. Keep Christ in Christmas is a good slogan. When people don't know why they're trimming their tree and start substituting Santa Claus, they're really missing the boat.

It doesn't hurt to celebrate something worth celebrating. If we cut all the commercialization, we couldn't have a joyous celebration of the birth of Christ.

"There are good effects when the spiritual aspect is emphasized. A Christian celebrates all year. What they remember and carry in their hearts Christians are glad to have brought out publicly, for all to join in the celebration."

Pastor Robert Beddingfield of South Lyon First Baptist Church doesn't think Christ is seen in Christmas much any more.

"We've really lost Christ in all the trimmings and wrappings. Too many people have the spirit of getting instead of giving," Mr. Beddingfield said.

"The problem is people forget during the rest of the year. Christmas is everyday and Christ is emphasized all year long in the church not just on Christmas day."

Father Roger Smith, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Brighton, thinks the commercialization of Christmas is an attitude problem.

"Commercialization reflects what we want as a people. If we're going to change attitudes we have to take stock of what we feel about our fellowman. There should be a dimension of human care, an attitude of concern, in what we do.

"Gift giving is good as long as that gift is a symbol of our feelings for others. It shouldn't be to buy affection. The attitude is what is important, not necessarily commercialization."

The Reverend Richard Henderson of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville feels Christmas is still very much in the Christian tradition.

"I feel this time of year, when people spend their time giving gifts, not thinking about what they're getting—that's still much in the Christian tradition. It's a Christian kind of thing and we can't do much more than that.

"I do get upset with those who raise their prices at Christmas and use the time for their own profit and gain.

"I think Christians ought to celebrate Christmas to keep the Christian meaning in it. They ought to do something as a family in addition to gift giving.

"Something like the Advent wreath gives a different emphasis and meaning because people take a time each day



MR. ROBERT BEDDINGFIELD



FR. ROGER SMITH



MR. CARL WELSER



MR. RICHARD HENDERSON



to light the candle with a special family worship.

"Another way of doing this is to decorate the Christmas tree in the form of a Chrismon tree. It's a green tree decorated with symbols of the church, God, Christ and the Holy Spirit.

"They are white symbols of the Christian tradition. It's just another way for Christians to keep in mind the significance of what Christmas is about."

Pastor Philip Seymour of the Novi Methodist Church says commercialization doesn't have to detract from the holiday.

"If you want to, you can celebrate Jesus' birth and Santa Claus too, but it's up to the individual. Commercialization goes with it. I don't know if you want to blame the wisemen or not since they gave the first gifts.

"Xmas may be a symbol of the problem. We have to live our Christianity in an extremely secular world. The last minute rush is what gets people down. If Christmas becomes a 12 month holiday, then the celebration of the birth is important.

"If it is a celebration of God's birth and that love, then it remains a joyous celebration. If God becomes compartmentalized and then put aside until one month of the year, that will detract from the joy of Christ's birth in people's hearts.

"Some churches celebrate the birth in July to avoid the hustle and bustle. Some churches do that every year."

One such church is St. Paul's Lutheran church in Hamburg. For the past eight years that church has celebrated Christmas on the last Sunday of July.

"We do it simply because we have the opportunity to celebrate that festival apart from the exhausting conditions that surround Christmas," Pastor Carl Welsler said.

"People have to go places, do things and the result is a lot of people are driven close to exhaustion. This detracts from their appreciation of what Christmas is.

"I don't think it is coincidental that the suicide rate is up at Christmas time because there are a lot of undue pressures created by the way we've learned to celebrate.

"This may not be entirely the commercialization. People have great expectations of the festival and when they find it difficult or impossible to recapture previous joys, it's depressing."

The Lutheran church also celebrates in December with joy, Pastor Welsler said.



EMU student Paul Bair instructs special education students on Christmas meaning

## Religious Special Ed Offered in Brighton

Teaching the Christmas story to a group of special education youngsters is just a part of the job of carrying on a religious education program for the special child.

St. George Lutheran Church in Brighton operates this nondenominational program for five children ranging in age from eight to 20.

"We started this class in

October and plan to run it until May," said the Reverend Richard Anderson. "We do some basic Bible story teaching and if anyone is interested in first communion or confirmation, then I would teach some of that."

Teaching the class now are Paul Bair, a student in Special Education at Eastern Michigan University and Caroline Herbst. Music is

provided by Linda Anderson. Mr. Anderson said the class began as a result of the church informing the parents of Rickett School children that the church could provide religious education for their children.

Four of the five students are from Rickett School. Reverend Anderson said it is possible to expand the class to up to eight students.

## Church Events

### 'Happy Birthday, Jesus'

#### NORTHVILLE

The children of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville will join together in a Birthday Celebration at the 5 p.m. mass on Christmas Eve.

The Birth of Christ will be celebrated in the mass by a dramatization of the readings and a traditional birthday cake.

Seventh graders will fill the roles of Mary, Joseph and Isaiah the prophet.

A large birthday cake with 20 candles, one for each of the 20 centuries since Christ's birth, will be presented as "Happy Birthday, Jesus" is sung by the congregation. Fourth graders playing the role of the angels will blow the candles out at the end of the celebration.

Eighth grade boys will play the roles of the drummer boy, the three magi and four shepherds.

#### BRIGHTON

For the thirteenth consecutive year the people of Hardy United Methodist Church will present their Live Nativity Scene over Christmas weekend.

A rough stable is constructed on the church lawn, a donkey and several other animals are brought in, and

Continued on Page 3-B

**Every week people win big money in the Lottery.**  
**Every week there are two chances to win for the price of one.**

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### Recent \$5,000 "Second Chance" winners.



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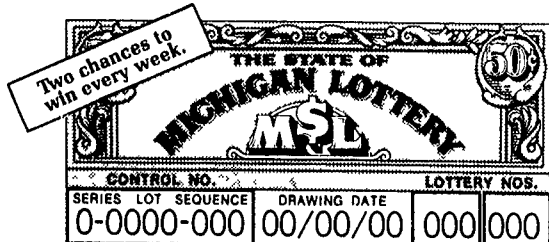


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MR. IVAN SPEIGHT

## DIRECTORY of Area CHURCHES

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING LISTING OF CHURCHES IN DIRECTORY CALL: IN BRIGHTON 227-6101; IN NORTHVILLE AND NOVI 349-1700; SOUTH LYON 437-2011.

<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)</b> 1074 Nine Mile Road Rev. Welter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School and Worship Service 10 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 1074 Nine Mile Road Rev. Welter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School and Worship Service 10 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	<b>NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark Sunday School 10 a.m. Sun. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sun. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed. 7 p.m.
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 6235 Rickett Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 229 2890 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	<b>HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH</b> A Friendly Bible Church in Hamburg Pastor David Funk—227-5882 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:45 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.
<b>PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church—249 3140, School—249 2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Doug Tackett, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.	<b>LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Lutheran Church in America) Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229 4896 Spencer Ele School, Brighton
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Eleven Mile & Taft Roads Church Phone: F19-3477 Rev. Arnold B. Cook Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone: 453 0190 Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning Worship Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion	<b>BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
<b>IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tietel, Jr. 437 2289 Divine Services 8:15 & 10:30 Sunday School 9:15	<b>ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN</b> 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Catechism class 6:30 p.m. Wed. Communion First Sunday	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349 1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.



Michigan Mirror

# 'Give Us More Doctors or Face Dollar Pinch'

LANSING - Nearly everyone wants more family doctors, except a hard, but shrinking corps of medical educators who now must face up to needs of the public or see state appropriations threatened.

Legislative committees have been increasingly insistent that medical schools show interest in supplying doctors who plan to enter family practice. Senator Garland Lane (D-Flint), chairman of Capital Outlay committee and a member of Appropriations committee, Senator Alvin J. DeGrow (R-Pigeon), chairman of a special committee to study the state's medical needs, have pressured medical schools toward adding family practice departments to their organizations.

The pressure results from knowledge that unless family doctors are produced, monies for new medical buildings might be very slow in coming. And while some medical schools have shown interest in this problem, the interest accelerated when DeGrow's activities accentuated the public need and Lane did some personal checking to see what medical schools are doing about it.

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP for the family which needs medical

attention, but it will still take time. At a meeting of both senate committees which was attended by representatives of medical schools, Lane defined the situation.

MSU, which has shown the most interest and the most progress right along, is now establishing in the College of Human Medicine a family practice department to be known as such. The MSU College of Osteopathic Medicine had previously satisfied senators that it is active in producing family doctors.

Wayne State's College of Medicine, which had given lip service to this idea until about four months ago, now indicates it will be organized with methods to encourage family doctors through residencies and college organization by Jan. 1.

U-M, which appears to consider its real role that of training specialists and maintaining advanced research programs, is still talking somewhat vaguely. Its representative stated that the University of Michigan should have a program in a year or two.

MUCH HARD WORK by a special committee headed by Sens. William S. Ballenger (R-Owosso)

and Patrick H. McCollough (D-Dearborn) went into a detailed report on political ethics and election reform. Unhappily, from an attention standpoint, the report was issued about the same time as the governor's statement on the same topic.

While many of the committee's proposals paralleled Milliken's, others go into fine, but important points.

IN ADDITION TO RULES for lobbyists and conflict of interest for public officials, the senate report deals with new and stronger laws which would require public bodies to keep their meetings open to the public. It would permit closed meetings only for a few topics (collective bargaining, property transactions, personnel problems unless the person involved asked for an open meeting). But all final action by the group must be done in a public meeting and any votes taken would be officially recorded and available to the public.

The senate committee report also sets rules for campaign finance, defining conditions under which donations can be given or received, and requiring more detailed records.

IT IS EASY to give lip service to improvements suggested by both the

governor and the senate committee when it is apparent the changes serve public interest. But the changes would also make it harder for public officials who prefer to operate in the dark—or at least in dimness.

One needs only to watch what happens in the legislative bodies when these reforms are considered to get an idea who wants to see these proposals become law and those who do not. It is easy to draw conclusions about which type of person will provide better government service to the public.

WHAT WITH WATERGATE, former Vice President Spiro Agnew and, closer to home, State Sen. Charles Youngblood (convicted of a felony), an erosion of confidence in

government comes as no surprise.

Governor Milliken, who has long talked of crises in confidence speaks of this problem in a special message to the Legislature in ethics and election reform.

"In the aftermath of Watergate and the recent courtroom scene in which a Vice President of the United States was penalized for a felony involving 'a long-established pattern of political fund-raising,' we must examine our own patterns," the governor says.

"We must move rapidly and decisively to prove to the people of Michigan that this state's politicians are kept out of the reach of temptation and corruption by stringent laws that move their financial dealing out of locked files and into the public record."

## Church Events

Continued from Page 2-B

many of the church members take turns putting on the garb of those who once gathered in a similar way in Bethlehem

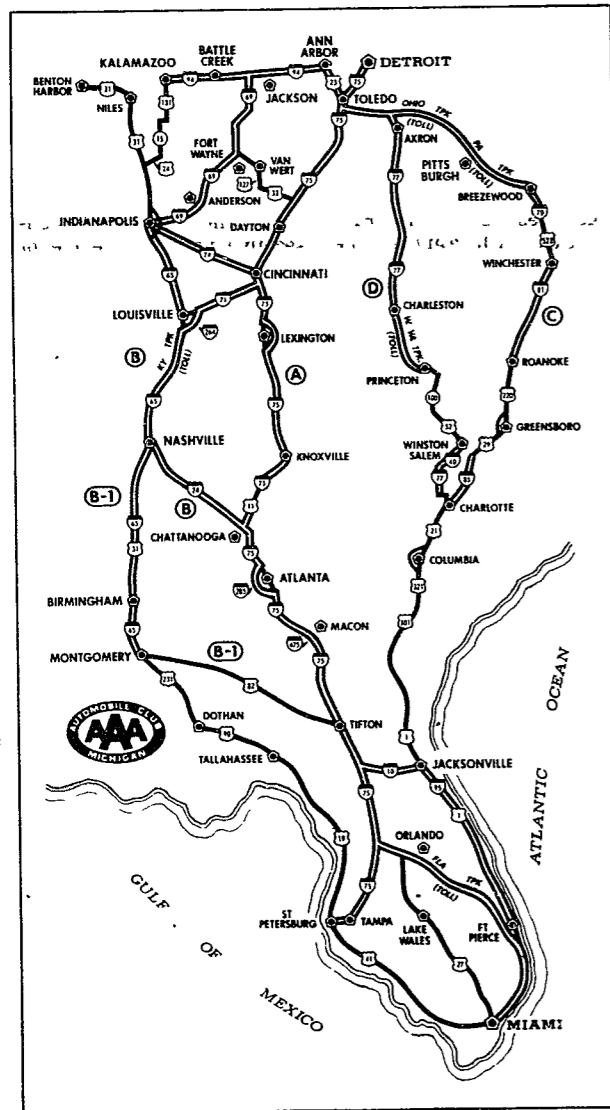
The Live Nativity Scene will be presented on Saturday and Sunday, December 22 and 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and again on Christmas Eve, December 24, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The Hardy Church is located on M-59, six miles east of Howell or four miles west of U.S. 23.

"The Live Nativity helps us to identify with the events of a Christmas that happened a long time ago," interpreted the Pastor, the Reverend Ben Bohnsack. "When you try to reconstruct the way it might have looked, it is easier to understand that God can, and does, come to ordinary people in very simple circumstances

"People from miles around have come to count on our Live Nativity as a special part of their own family Christmas observance. This is one way that we try to serve the community."

Continued on Page 8-B

# Gas Pinch May Curb Florida Trips



Reduced gasoline supplies, the Sunday gas sales ban and a 50-mile-per-hour maximum speed limit could force more than 110,000 Michiganders to cancel planned winter vacation trips to Florida, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"We had expected an estimated 740,000 state residents to travel to the 'Sunshine State' this winter, a 10 percent increase over last winter," Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke points out. "Due to the severity of the present energy crisis, we feel at least 15 percent of those persons will change their minds.

"Persons driving to Florida will be forced to alter their plans so as not to travel Saturday night or Sunday when gas stations are closed," explains Ratke.

"The trip down also will take motorists an average of nine hours added driving time (from Detroit to Miami) at the reduced speed of 50 mph," he says. "While it took an average 24 hours total driving time from Detroit to Miami at 70 mph, it will take 33 hours at 50 mph."

Ratke says that a normal three-day driving trip from Detroit to Miami, including two overnight stays, now will take four days.

Air travelers also will feel the pinch because of increased demand for seating and the possibility of further flight cutbacks.

"So far, major airlines have canceled only a handful of flights to Florida and other warm-weather destinations, but the expected cuts in fuel for planes may cause airlines to drastically alter present flight schedules," Ratke adds.

"Travelers presently without airline reservations to Florida for the Christmas-New Year's holiday probably will have to find alternate ways to get there," he says.

Continued on Page 8-B

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The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

The Brighton Argus

NOVI NEWS

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

## WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acres For Sale	2-4	Farm Animals	5-3	Mobile Homes	2-3
Animals (Pets)	5-1	Farm Equipment	4-4A	Mobile Home Sites	3-5
Animals, Farm	5-3	Farm Products	4-4	Motorcycles	7-1
Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
Antiques	4-1	Found	1-6	Personals	1-2
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	6-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	1-1	Professional Services	6-3
Autos For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Service	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household Pets	5-1	Snowmobiles	7-2
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Campers	7-4	In Memoriam	1-4	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	Lake Property	2-5	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Livestock	5-3	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums		Lost	1-5	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lots For Sale	2-6	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums		Mail Box	1-7	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale	2-2			Wanted To Rent	3-8

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Siger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

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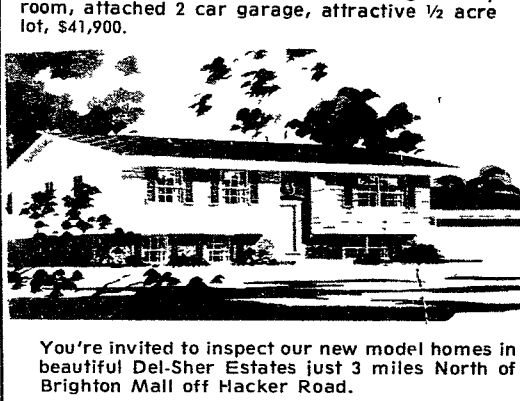
### 2-1 Houses For Sale



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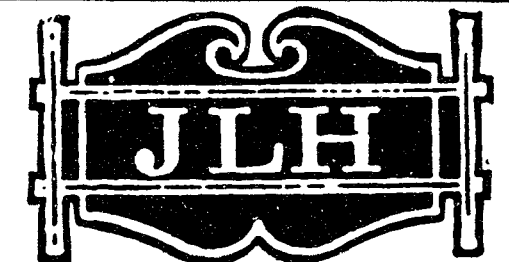
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**SOUTH LYON**  
305 E. Lake—2 large two bedrm. income units. Close to shopping.

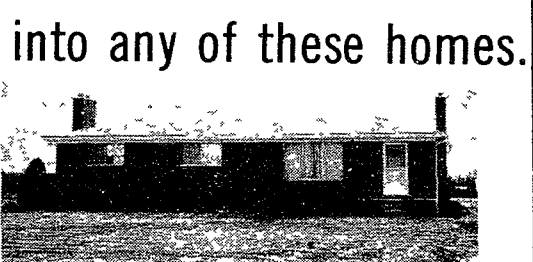
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**HIGHLAND.** This is a real nice area, Woodruff Lake privileges, good fishing, nice beach for swimming, a home on a big lot that cannot be duplicated for the low price of \$22,000. Call 684-1065 (Home Service Contract) (23512)



**CANTON.** Country lover's dream, 4 bedroom ranch on 1 1/4 acres, full finished rec. room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, built-in TV and stereo system, plus many extras. \$57,000 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (23624)

**BRIGHTON.** Year-round doll house for retirees or newly weds on an extra large lot, lake privileges, overlooking Clark Lake, 2 bunk beds, 2 full beds, Franklin fireplace in living room, let dad fish while mother gardens. \$14,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (23577)

**LYON.** An extraordinary custom 4 bedroom home, octagon shaped all brick contemporary is situated on 5 1/2 lovely acres, redwood interior, brick fireplace, new carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and lots more for only \$51,900 Call 684-1065 (Home Service Contract) (22467)

**GREEN OAKS.** Winter and summer sports enthusiasts! Beat the energy crisis, beautiful, quality 9 room home, 140 ft. lake frontage, 30 minutes from suburban Detroit. \$71,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (21929)

**FARMINGTON HILLS.** Very nice home in excellent condition, large bath spacious linen and supply closets, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer all stay, large lot with storage shed and garage. \$27,500 Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (21501)

**BRIGHTON.** Beautiful hillside bi-level, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace in living room and family room with wet bar, complete sauna, complete kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 car attached garage on over two-thirds acre. \$89,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (22047)

**TYRONE TOWNSHIP.** 2 bedroom maintenance free lakefront home on Tyrone Lake, completely shag carpeted, huge lower level family room faces lake, extra large garage has room for boats and snowmobiles. \$34,900 Call 227 5005 (Home Service Contract)

**MILFORD.** 5 bedroom, 2 bath farm colonial on 12 acres, cozy fireplace in master bedroom and family room, Milford's most desirable area. \$69,900 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (23542)

**FOWLERVILLE.** 5 acres, 5 bedrooms aluminum siding home, large garage plus animal pen and chicken coop, marvelous property, horses allowed, near expressway. \$32,000 Call 851-1900 (Home Service Contract) (22238)

**SOUTH LYONS.** Just 1 mile from Kent Lake, a maintenance free clean, sharp 3 bedroom home with lovely carpeting and drapes, self-cleaning oven, frige, sliding glass doorwall, large kitchen in lovely area. \$34,500 Call 477-1111 (Home Service Contract) (23544)

**PLYMOUTH.** 1 1/2 acre lot in beautiful Plymouth Hills, stream runs along side of property, close to Plymouth shopping and in school district, will consider land contract. \$14,900 Call 455-7000



### NOTICES



#### 1-1 Happy Ads

**GRUMP**  
Who knows, maybe we can make it for 2 whole weeks. Or die trying!  
DumDum

Hello Luv,  
It's really time to say something and, for a change, I can think of a thing to say. Anyway, thanks for our recent trips - and for our time together yet to come  
me

**CEH** I Love you Bunches, and bunches, and bunches M C M R

**TRACY**  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!  
LOVE, MOM, DAD, & KIM

#### 1-2 Special Notices

**GOLFER'S** Lay-away for Christmas! Wilson 1200 Clubs and Hagan Ultradyne, No. 2, Hagan Ultra Clubs. See our prices all \$15 balls \$10.95 Large assortment golf accessories. Pro Golf Range open 1 p.m. 7 p.m. or call 1-313-632-7494

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS** Tuesday and Friday evenings at Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349-1903, or 349-1687 Your call will be kept confidential

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help), Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area Call 349-4350 All calls confidential

#### 1-3 Card Of Thanks

MR & Mrs Aram Vartoglian wish to thank their family Mr & Mrs Lloyd Bell, grandchildren, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Crisan, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Bell, great grandchildren, Christina and Phillip, for the Open House in honor of our Golden Wedding Anniversary. We thank all those who came and a special thanks to the Episcopal Church Women of St Paul's. It was a day we will never forget.

MY SINCERE thanks to our many friends, neighbors, relatives, Odd Fellows & Rebeccas for their many acts of kindness during Erwin's illness & passing. Special thanks to the Reverend Seymour and Mr & Mrs Harbin Florence Martini

THANK YOU for the cards & gifts while I was in the University Hospital Mrs Jenny Watson

THE RICHARD I DAVIS family wishes to express their sincere appreciation to Fred and Emily Casterline and Rev. Cedric Whitcomb during the loss of our Grandmother, Irene B Owad. A special thanks to Rene and Veronica Hammer of LaFleur Florist

#### 1-4 In Memoriam

In memory of Roger Stowers who passed away ten years ago Dec. 18 Dad, Mother, Sister and Brothers A 38

#### 1-5 Lost

LOST Springer Spaniel, male dog, Black & White last seen Dec 10 Connemara Hills Sub Weaving collar with license & ID tag Small child sadly misses his pal Please brighten his Christmas by calling 349-5645 Generous reward

#### 1-5 Lost

LARGE yellow dog answers name BEAU. Vicinity Hamburg Rd and Malby Rd 229-6065 Brighton A31

YEAR old mixed German Shepherd Colie Black and tan. Male Named "Otto" Livingston County tag No. 1845 437-6948 H51

LOST. Miniature Collie. Between 6 & 7 Mile Roads off Napier Childs Christmas present Reward 349-0256

LOST - someplace in South Lyon Downtown area, one shield shaped pewter earring, reward, 437-0632 after 4:00 p.m. H51

#### 1-6 Found

WHITE male cat. Vicinity Wina's Lk., Brighton 229-8570. A38

#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### 2-1 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, double wing colonial, 3/4 acre, 5 bedroom, fully carpeted and draped. Screened in porch, large brick patio Loaded with extras 349-2884 H-

Mail awaiting pick-up at local newspaper office boxes.



The Northville Record 558

The South Lyon Herald

The Brighton Argus

Lake side home with 100' of sandy beach on Lake Chemung. Knotty pine paneling, gas heat, 2 car garage with heated room. \$31,900.00

3 bedroom home on Thompson Lake. Rec. room with fireplace and bar, 2 car garage, full basement, Gas heat, 86' of sandy beach and cement sea wall. \$38,000.00

4 year old 3 bedroom ranch West of Howell. Full basement, 2 car attached garage, fully carpeted, gas heat, very nice yard. \$25,500.00

33 A. of beautiful heavily wooded acreage in Lenawee County. Ideal for park or camp grounds. Terms available. \$36,500.00

**MCKAY REAL ESTATE**  
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610  
FOWLERVILLE 7150 E. Grand River 223-9166

3 B.R. ONE STORY VILLAGE HOME, on large lot, close to school, natural fireplace, gas furnace, 1 1/2 baths, garage, or will rent. \$18,000

BRAND NEW 3 B.R. HOME, nicely finished, automatic dishwasher, full basement, carpet, lake privileges. \$35,750 AC7-2271

TWO EXTRA NICE BUILDING LOTS with lake privileges on Chain of Lakes. \$4,000.

# J. R. Hayner

Insurance & Real Estate AC9-7841  
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON  
OPEN EVERY DAY 9 to 6 P.M. ANY EVENING BY APPT.

BUILDING SITE HIGH ON A BLUFF with a spectacular view of Strawberry Lake. Sites have lake frontage, are wooded and in an area of custom homes. \$19,000.

1 1/2 ACRES OLDER BRICK, 4 B.R. home, 2 baths, full basement, black top road, near x-ways. \$35,000 - \$10,500 Down.

10 ACRE WOODS and rolling land, close to X-ways. \$18,500.



2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale    2-1 Houses For Sale

Older 4 bedroom farm house and 20 acres. All or part.  
 Large 2 bedroom home in the country. 2 car attached garage. \$26,900

**ATCHISON REALTY**  
 Corner 7 Mile and Pontiac Trail  
 Phone 437-2111                      437-6344

**TELEVISION PICTURES  
 SAVE GAS  
 IN SHOWING HOMES**

TV Listing Service—List with us today. We are the only T.V. Video Tape Broker in this area.

**SALEM TOWNSHIP**  
 Farm—Good house, barn. 11½ acres. 1000' road frontage. Easy L.C. Terms.

**LYON TOWNSHIP**  
 A classy spacious brick colonial for the selective buyer. 4 huge bedrooms, full basement. Formal dining room, 21' family room, 2 natural fireplaces, 2½ baths. Many custom built extras in home. Attached garage. Prime location.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM:**

Bruce Roy	Ann L. Roy
Helen Watt	Frank Gaffka
Jerry Clarke	Annie Nichols
Don McGrady	Rick Waddell
Joe Chinoski	Dick Alkire
Bob Smith	John Chu

150 N. Center                      Northville  
 349-8700

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 Realtors**

**INSULATE NOW!**

Ceilings & Wall s With  
 Blown Insulation

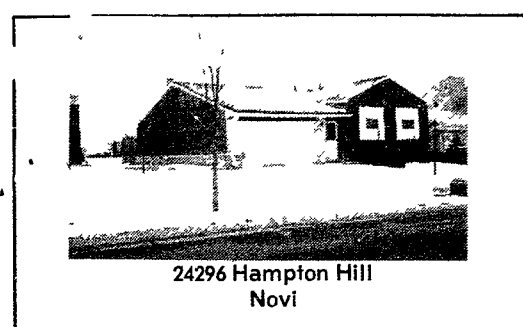
**REDUCE HEAT  
 COSTS UP TO 20%**

**CALL NOW**

**FREE ESTIMATE**

Ask for Mr. Wilson

544-0245  
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24296 Hampton Hill  
 Novi

Don't miss this sharp 3 Br. split level. In one of Novi's finest subdivisions. A well landscaped lot with many trees and rose bushes accent this lovely home. Featuring a family room w-fireplace, finished rec. room. 1½ baths, and a two car attached garage. Come enjoy the good life in "Novi". Many more extras Only \$44,900

**Kymal Syms, Inc.**  
 MULTI-LIST REALTORS  
 Since 1923

478-9130  
 41160 Ten Mile Road Novi  
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**Builders Model — Quad Level**

Seeing is Believing  
 Will consider reasonable offer

Wooded hillside setting, walking distance to schools and shopping, City water and sewer, 4 Bedroom. 2½ baths and a family room with fireplace.

Vineyard Development Co.  
 227-1351  
 Open Mon. thru Fr. 1-7  
 Sat. 12-5, Sun. 12-6  
 Drive I-96 to Brighton Exit (Spencer Rd.) first exit west of US 23, turn right 300 ft.

**Merry Christmas to All!**

Be happy and full of good cheer now and throughout the holiday season.

**Carrigan**

**Quality Homes, Inc.**  
 201 E. Grand River, Brighton

**BITTEN LAKE** 155 ft LAKE  
**FRONTAGE** Beautiful 3 yr old 3 bedroom ranch. Living room, kitchen with all built ins, family room with fireplace. 1½ baths. 2 car attached garage. Byowner 229 4857

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, COLONIALS COMPLETELY FINISHED On Your Lot \$20,300**

3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full basement over 1,000 sq. ft. Insulation walls & ceilings — hardwood floors. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 blocks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.

437-2912  
**OPENING SECOND LOCATION**  
 57010  
**GRAND RIVER COR. MILFORD RD.**  
**C & L HOMES**  
 KE 7-3640    KE 7-2699

**3BEDROOM** brick ranch with fireplace, on lake, excellent location 1 517 546 9315 Howell

**VETERANS—Use your VA** eligibility to buy a home! It can be done Call Doug Mackle, Westdale Realtors 229 2968

**CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES COMPLETELY FINISHED \$19,950 On Your Lot**

3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.  
 Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon. On Crawl Space \$18,400  
 GE 7-2014  
 Closed Dec. 25 thru Jan. 1  
**COBB HOMES**

Builders and developers look to us for

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**546-546-5610**

This number brings you our full-services from land assemblage to land planning.

2649 E. Grand River Post Office Box 31    **MCKAY REAL ESTATE**    Phone (517) 546-5610 Howell, Mich. 48843  
 And Construction Co., Inc.

**GREETINGS at Christmas**

"Hello" to our many friends and neighbors who have done much to make the past year a memorable one for us, we thank you most heartily.

**EARL KEIM REALTY**

**NORTHVILLE** 349-5600  
**BRIGHTON** 227-1311

22 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU MULTI LIST MEMBERS

**Westdale REALTORS**  
 seal of value  
 one of the nation's largest

OPEN DAILY 9 - 9  
 SUNDAYS 10 - 5

**Good Investment \$21,500**

N-009. This home has been remodeled into a nice & clean income. Both apts. are furnished they also have new stoves & refrigerators. Walking distance to shopping. Call Rene DeCorte - Westdale 229-2968 or 546-1024

**Low Low Assumption \$23,900**

R-020 This 1 year old, 3 BR ranch located in one of the most beautiful subs of Brighton. Immaculate move-in condition, offered at only \$23,900. Hurry this won't last. Call Brenda Smith Westdale 477-6300 or 624-6285.

**New Construction Brighton \$25,900**

W-029 Secluded wooded area, New home minutes to US 23 & 196 - 3 BR Ranch, lg. kitchen & Dining rm. Fully carpeted, quality for G.I. or 5 percent down, if qualify owner will pay up to \$500.00 of closing costs. Call Kirk Wangbichler - Westdale 229-2968 or 358-3385.

**BRIGHTON OFFICE**  
 300 W. Grand River  
 229-2968

**FARMINGTON OFFICE**  
 21023 Farmington Rd.  
 477-6300

**BRIGHTON HOME OF THE WEEK**

**Split Level - 1 Acre \$49,500**

M-040 Under construction just N of M59 in the outskirts of Howell, 3 BR Split Level, oversize 2½ car att. Gar., 2½ baths, Fam. Rm. with full wall fireplace, Rural area with homes of comparable value. Call Kirk Wangbichler Westdale 229-2968 or 358-3385

**List With Westdale**

You'll Love This  
**\$44,900**

V-006 Beautiful new 4 BR Brick Colonial ready for occupancy. Lg. kitchen with loads of storage. Fam. Rm. with nat. fireplace & raised hearth. Fully carpeted, ceramic baths with vanity, marble sills, thermo type windows, 2 Car Att. Gar. Bsmt. Inground Utilities, ½ acre. Call Kirk Wangbichler - Westdale 229 2968 or 358-3385.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN YOUR NEW HOME FOR '74'**

**GLAMOUR HOMES CAN**

DESIGN—BUILD—FINANCE YOUR NEW HOME ON YOUR LOT... ANYWHERE

- 100's of plans to choose from
- Bring in your own plans, sketches or ideas for a free estimate.
- Do as much of the building yourself as you can and... **SAVE...**

We can still get your home enclosed and roughed-in, so you can do all the inside work yourself during the winter months ahead.

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**MODEL OPEN**

DAILY 10-7  
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 or anytime by appointment

Write or call for literature or information.

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6386 Jackson Rd.                      662-4519  
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**You'll Enjoy Life More in BRIGHTON**

Country living on rolling wooded and ravined homesites. ½ acre and larger with paved streets & underground utilities. Located in the Brighton school system, within easy access of I-96.

**PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS**  
 I-96 to 1st Brighton exit, right 4 miles to models. Models open 2-6 p.m. daily except Tuesday. VCO-1573 Sat. & Sun. 12-6 Model Phone 227-7797

**HERITAGE FARMS OF CROOKED LAKE**  
 I-96 to 2nd Brighton exit (Grand River), go 3 miles N. W. on Grand River to Dorr Rd., left 1 mile to Heritage Farms VCO 1907

**WE WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR ACREAGE**  
 Distinctively designed homes, 1,600 sq. ft. & larger, custom built to your specifications by Livingston County's finest builders.

**The Suburban** (Duplication from 37,800)  
**The Alpine** (Duplication from 42,900)

**Sales by HOWELL, TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.**

**The Virginian** (Duplication from 49,000)  
**The Ponderosa** (Duplication from 37,500)

**Call Any of 9 Offices in & Around Livingston County**

**COMMERCIAL ZONING.** City of South Lyon. Older home. Needs some repairs. Land Contract terms. On Pontiac Trail. SL-CID 2067

**3 BEDROOM FRAME** home with 1200 sq. ft. on 2 acres. Nice birch and pines in front yard. Near expressways. Brighton Schools. Priced for quick sale. \$24,900.

**4 INDUSTRIAL ACRE** sites near South Lyon. VA 1922

**RANCH STYLE** duplex, each has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Hamburg Area. Access to Huron River and Buck Lake CO 2210

**HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.**  
 REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING  
 BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

209 S. Lafayette  
 South Lyon  
 Phone 437-2088 227-7775

**3 BEDROOM BRICK** executive home in South Lyon. A custom built home with familyroom, 2½ car brick garage. Recreation room in basement with fireplace. 2 full baths, in the nicest section of South Lyon. SL

**105' LONG 4 BEDROOM** ranch on 7 acres. 4,000 sq. ft. Full basement, library, sewing room, formal dining, 3½ baths and much more. Must be seen to appreciate. CO 2082

**NEW 3 BEDROOM** brick front home. Family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage, full basement, lake privileges to 3 lakes. Nice area. Only \$46,900 CO-SPEC







**7-5 Auto Parts and Service**

FORD 289 HI Po rebuilt engine, 1000 miles, \$50 or best offer. Brighton 229 4467.

TWO SNOW tires, 7.75 x 14, mounted Fits Chrysler or Am Motors cars. \$20. 349 7579.

TWO SNOW tires, studded with Buick wheels, G78 x 15 \$40. 349 2039

**7-7 Trucks**

1972 CHEVY pick-up, like new, 8 ft. box, low mileage. Brighton 229 2857.

1970 DODGE window van & camper, power steering, automatic, 8 cylinder. \$1795 or best offer. Must sell 437 9111

DODGE '66, A100 Van, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., \$500 349 1331

DODGE '67, A100 Van, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., \$500 349 1331

1967 FORD 1/2 ton, good condition 227 5606 Brighton

'73 FORD crew cab, loaded with extras 5500 miles Very reasonable. Must sell 437-6145

**7-8 Autos**

1970 CHEVY pick up, custom cab, V8, automatic. 878 6553 after 5 30 A38

1971 FORD F-100 pick up, 6 cylinder, 4 ply's, step bumper, West Coast mirrors, 18 MPG. After 6 p.m. 1-632-5426

1969 FORD Super Van, windows, 6 cylinder, stick, very good condition \$1150., excellent gas mileage, 28900 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 437 0586 H52

**7-8 Autos**

1966 CHEVROLET MALIBU Cp. V-8 engine, P.G. P.S., P.B., radio, two new tires, beige with black vinyl top and interior Good condition 45,000 miles 349-3546 Make offer

1968 TEMPEST Pontiac, 6 cylinder, 2 door, good gas mileage, \$700 Brighton 229 7002

1964 PONTIAC Catalina, snow tires, new front tires and new exhaust, runs good 3315 Brighton 229 9254 A38

AUTO INSURANCE for people who have trouble getting insurance. And for the preferred driver. Our rates are good Call 227-6126 aft-

**7-8 Autos**

'69 FORD V-8 C.O.M. 4 door, excellent condition 437 2065 H51

'68 CHRYSLER 2-door \$395. 437-2065 H51

'69 OLDS 2 door Delta 88 Coupe, \$795 437-2065 Must See H51

'69 TR6 TRIUMPH Gas Saver 30 MPG 437-2065. H51

'66 FAIRLANE One owner V8 C.O.M. 437 2065

'65 CHEVROLET V8, automatic a-1 condition \$300 00, 437-1518 after 5 00 p.m. H1

'71 PINTO, 25MPG - Acceleration! Minor body work, 6 new tires - 2 snows, 4 regular excellent running condition, \$1100.00, or make offer '71 Ranchero, 18 MPG, 4 new Radial ply tires, 2 new bias cord snows, gem top, power steering, power brakes, 251 V-8, minor body work, excellent running condition, \$1800 00, 437-1756 before 6 449-8100 after 8. H51

1964 PONTIAC LeMANS, good transportation \$150 Brighton 227-7558 A38

MUST SELL 1973 Cutlass Supreme Olds V8, air, radial tires, clean, extras. Take over payments, balance \$2900 1-313 437-3226 A38

'68 COVAIR, excellent condition New tires, snow tires and rims, AM and FM radio. 349-0917

1967 MERCURY, \$225 474-6597.

**7-8 Autos**

'67 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition, power steering, power brakes, must sacrifice. 437-6165 H51

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 5200 miles. Many extras including stereo, tinted glass, rear window defogger, six way seats, etc 437-6208 after 5 p.m. H51

1973 PINTO, 13,000 miles, \$1950 229 6170 HTF

1970 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door, air 1-517 546-9315 Howell aft-

CHEVROLET, 1972 Vega Hatchback, automatic, snow tires, radio, white walls \$1,695 349 9237

1970 GREMLIN, excellent condition, automatic, new tires. \$1250 624-2396

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville Good condition All power, AC. \$2200 349-2597

'68 GTO Convertible 400 cu HI Rise. Posi, AM 8 track, 4 speed FAST \$850 437-0807 or 434 0826 evenings only.

'65 PONTIAC SKY Chief, 349 2649

1972 CHEVY Vega Wagon, air, stereo tape, ET mag. 22 MPG After 6 p.m. 1-632-5426 A38

'67 CATALINA Hardtop, \$595; 1967 Mustang, stick, 8 cylinder, \$495 Call Sport Cycle-Brighton, 7288 W Grand River, 227-6128 ATF

**7-8 Autos**

'73 VEGA NOTCHBACK, 4 speed, radials, deluxe interior, good gas mileage. 349-5406

SPACIOUS, Completely furnished 1973 Mobile home, unique interior many extras Owner will seriously consider best offer Keating 517-546 7400

1971 GALAXIE 2 door H T air cond power steering & brakes, tinted glass, good rubber. Gets 15 MPG. \$875 Brighton 229 6797 A38

**7-8 Autos**

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NORTHVILLE 127 HUTTON 349-0662

**7-8 Autos**

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**JEEP**

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AMC JEEP

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**7-8 Autos**

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Your area BUICK dealer for over 20 years

Makes this statement about the "Gas" mileage "Myth" of small cars. On a Mission Preserve Gas test from San Diego, California to Washington, D.C. - a distance of 2811 miles, sanctioned by the U.S. Auto Club, Buicks scored as follows:

BUICKS scored	Electra	18.3 MPG at 50 MPH
LeSabre	Century	20.7 MPG at 50 MPH
Apollo V-8	Apollo-6	23.7 MPG at 50 MPH

WOULDN'T YOU REALLY RATHER HAVE COMFORT AND GAS MILEAGE, TOO?

YOU KNOW YOU WOULD—SO BUY A BUICK AT JACK SELLE'S.

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**1974's - GOOD STOCK TO SELECT FROM**

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**10% OFF AND MORE**

Now Thru December 31st **EVERYTHING WE SELL**

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CENTURY - FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS  
CRUISE-AIR, FAN & SIGHTSEER MOTOR HOME  
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8294 W. Grand River at I-96 Brighton HOURS: Mon-Thurs. 9-6  
227-7824 or 349-4466 Fri. 9-7 Sat. 9-4  
Evenings by appointment

**'74 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE**  
HERE NOW ALL MODELS

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY STOP BY and \$AVE**

**Lou LaRiche**  
CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth 453-4600

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**BULLARD PONTIAC**

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With V.I.P. Cards

**\$5 PER DAY**

**NO MILEAGE CHARGE**

WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVROLET, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

684-1025

**DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1974 CHEVROLET**

New 1974 Vega	\$2299
New 1974 Chevy II Nova	\$2449
New 1974 Camaro	\$2749
New 1974 Chevelle/Malibu	\$2549
New 1974 Chevy Impala, Hardtop	\$3199
New 1974 Monte Carlo	\$3549
New 1974 Chevy Caprice Hardtop	\$3499

**TRUCKS**

New 1974 Chevy 1/2 Ton pickup	\$2599
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**VAN CAMP CHEVROLET**  
Milford Rd., Milford, Mich. (Just 2 Miles S. of M59 Across from High School - 684-1035)  
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ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE

Save Hundreds! Factory Officials' demos. Many to choose from.

**50,000 MILES or 5 yrs. WARRANTY**

**VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.**

**MARK FORD**

20801 PONTIAC TRAIL at EIGHT MILE SOUTH LYON — 437-1763

**FOR YOUR BEST DEAL**

**We're open Monday & Thursday 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.**  
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**TRY US — YOU'LL LIKE US!**

**SAVE \$\$\$'s**

**150 1973 & 74's AT OLD PRICES NOW**

**NEW FORDS**  
**NEW MERCURYS**  
**NEW FORD TRUCKS**

**AT THE LOWEST PRICES**  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

Oakland County's Largest Ford, Mercury, Ford Truck Dealership.

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**Gas Pinches Trips**

Continued from Page 3-B

Ratke points out that last spring Auto Club experienced its heaviest demand ever for Florida travel routings with requests up 45 percent in April and May.

"Since June—when fuel shortage scares developed—requests have increased less than two percent," he states.

Michiganians visiting Florida this winter will find Walt Disney World, near Orlando, Florida's biggest entertainment draw. However, new and expanded attractions have sprouted in all sections of the state.

Heralded as the largest marine park in the world, the \$26 million Sea World of Florida is scheduled to open in December on 125 acres near Orlando.

Also near Orlando is a concrete and steel structure—resembling a large circus tent—opening this month as a preview center for the mammoth \$50 million Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus World.

In the Space Coast area, water craft vie with space craft when visitors board the exact replica of Christopher Columbus' 1492 flagship, the Santa Maria, which has dropped anchor on the Indian River, near Titusville.

The Space Coast visitor can hop aboard another vessel, a converted World War II PT boat that offers two-hour cruises of the Indian River and Cape Kennedy areas.

At Kissimmee, a new stadium-size exhibition hall houses the SST, America's supersonic aircraft. The SST, never completed for lack of funds, will be the focal point of a display on aviation, 40 miles from the Kennedy Space Center.

Among other new attractions are scenic boat cruises in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, a zoological park in Sanford (near Orlando), a museum of old dolls and toys in Winter Haven plus major refurbishing projects at Tampa's Busch Gardens and Cypress Gardens.

"The seemingly endless line-up of similar attractions across Florida is a major reason why motorists should select the best routes to and from destination to conserve travel time and fuel," Ratke suggests.

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# Scoring's Up, But Novi Cagers Lose Twice

Taking improvement "a little piece at a time," Novi's varsity coach, Ron Flutur, says "breaking the 50 point barrier is our next goal."

He's not jesting. Winless in five starts, Flutur figures it's too discouraging to hope for the sky and come up short every time. Better to concentrate on isolated areas and produce a little improvement there, he says.

"I'm like the kids in a lot of ways. It's hard to lose game after game unless you can experience something a little encouraging."

It's that kind of formula that permits Flutur and his cagers to see a silver lining in the Wildcats' two latest defeats — an 84-48 loss at the hands of Chelsea on Friday and a 88-49 licking by Saline the following night.

Both games were played at home.

Despite Chelsea's lopsided victory, the performance by Novi was the best all season. The Wildcats' shooting was up, their full-court press and fast break showed real promise in the first quarter and part of the second, and

they appeared to be improving a little on defense. Actually, Novi's starters outscored the Bulldog starters 40 to 37 points.

"The fact that we're beginning to score a little more should help get back some of the confidence we need so badly. I'm glad to see a few more kids doing better in the scoring column. Pat McAllen and Gary Ford are starting to pick up," the coach observes.

One of the difficulties, he notes, has been Novi's inability thus far to keep up its

head of steam. When they're fresh early in the game the Wildcats are executing a good fast break but when they start tiring the mistakes start showing up, the coach points out.

"Rebounding is really killing us," he says, "especially on defense. The other team always seems to get position on us there. Turnovers are hurting, too, and our free-throws are awful."

Flutur was encouraged Saturday when Rick Marchetti, the team's over-anxious hustler, managed to

keep out of foul trouble after picking up five fouls the previous night.

"We didn't run our defense quite as well Saturday as we did Friday, but when we were running our offensive patterns the guys were hitting at a pretty good clip.

"It's going to take awhile, that's for sure. But I think if they keep plugging away things will start improving. I'd like to break 50 next and see a little better results when we're changing from offensive to defensive positions."

Against Chelsea Friday,

Novi led much of the first quarter, losing the lead late in the stanza as, little Gary Wonders worked wonders for the Bulldogs. Smallest of Chelsea's players but by far the best playmaker, he picked up 18 points in the game—most of them easy layups at the end of a drive from outside.

But it was Bill Barr of Novi who came up with the scoring laurels. He pumped in eight fieldgoals and converted seven of 10 charity shots to notch 23 points — two better than the 21 scored by Chelsea's Tim Treado.

Ford was second high for Novi with 11 points. The quarter scores were 15-13, 40-26, and 60-38.

The Wildcats came up with two 14-point quarters against Saline for their best effort of the season. But while they were scoring those 28 points, the Hornets were demonstrating why they are considered by many as the Southeastern Conference's number one threat.

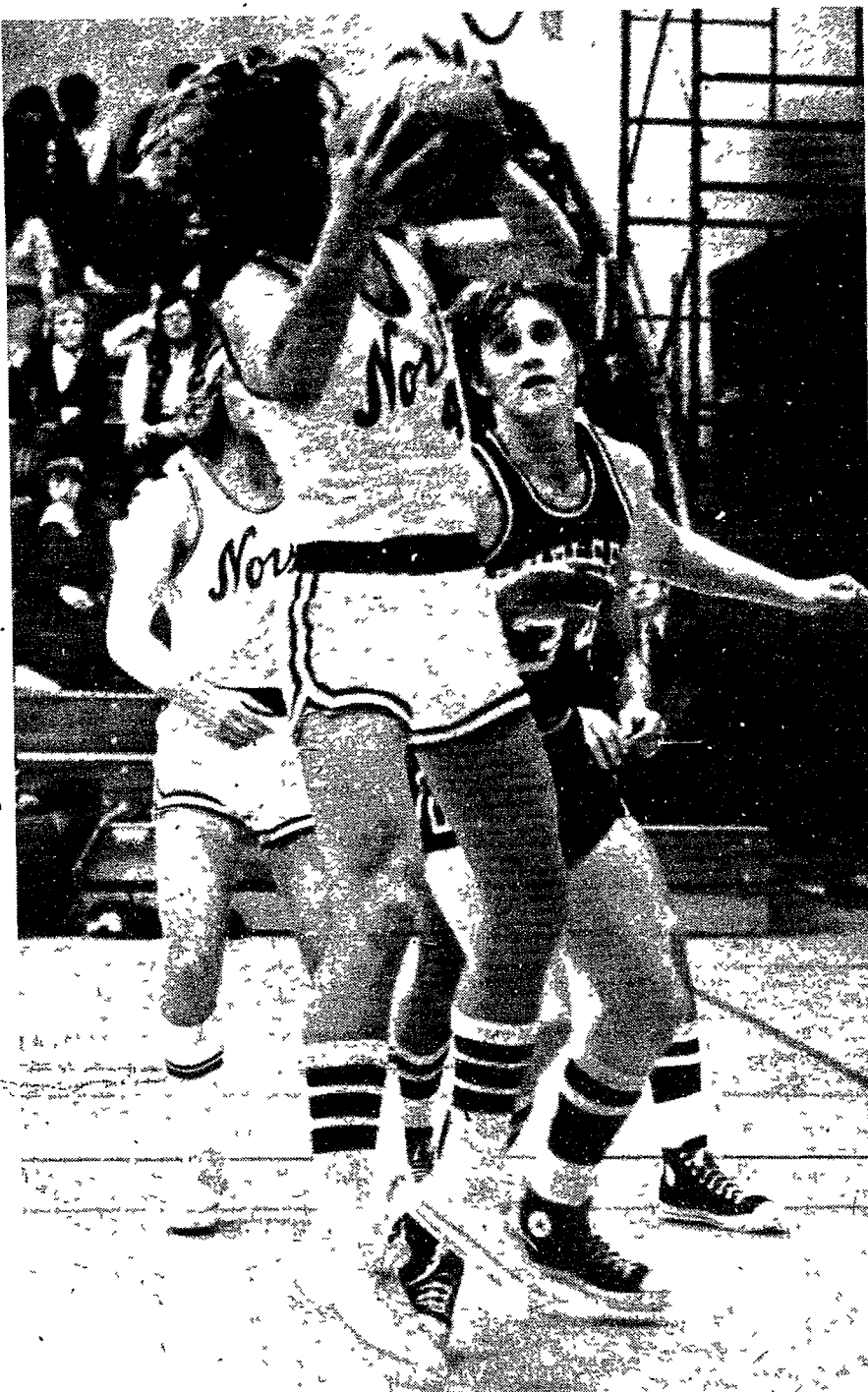
Saline scored 25 in the first quarter, 21 in the second and 25 in the third before slipping to 17 in the final stanza.

Novi, meanwhile, was picking up 14 in the first, 11 in the second, 14 in the third and 10 in the fourth.

Barr led Novi in scoring again — this time with only 12 points, however. Tied for second with 10 points each were Ford and McAllen.

Tim Slepky picked up 22 points to lead the Hornets to their easy win.

Novi was to clash Fowlerville — the team that last year beat the Wildcats with a buzzer shot — Wednesday night before heading into the long holiday break. There are no weekend games.



**DRIVING FOR A BUCKET** — Novi's Mike Collins (foreground) drives for the bucket in the Wildcats' game against Chelsea Friday. Coach Ron Flutur's charges lost twice over the weekend, but the Novi coach was pleased with his team's improved offensive showing.

## Northville Jayvees Lose by One Point

Northville's junior varsity basketball team won one and lost one last week, but Coach Omar Harrison was almost as pleased with the loss as he was with the victory.

After coasting to an easy 53-44 triumph over Dearborn Crestwood Tuesday, the Mustang jayvees came back Friday and fought Waterford Mott all the way down to the final seconds before surrendering a narrow 48-47 decision.

"To tell you the truth I thought our loss to Mott was the best my team has played this year," commented Harrison. "Mott's big and physical and play a very rugged man-to-man defense. They've got a very fine team and we almost beat them."

Indeed, The Mustangs built up a six-point lead in the first half and maintained it through the third quarter to take a 40-34 edge into the final eight minutes. But the Corsairs came on strong and managed to outscore the Mustangs 14-7 in that final quarter to clinch the one-point victory.

Chris Armada, the fine junior varsity backcourtman, reached the 20-point plateau for the fifth time this season as he pumped in 20 points to pace the Northville scoring. Bill Piccolo with 10 points also

scored in double figures for the Mustangs.

In Tuesday's 53-44 conquest of Crestwood, the Northville jayvees broke the game open in the third quarter by outscoring their opponents 21-10.

The surge opened up a tight contest which had seen the Mustangs take a narrow 22-20

lead into the locker room at half-time.

Armada collected 21 points, while freshman guard Nick Hamp, also scored in double figures, collecting 10 points against the Crestwood jayvees.

Coach Harrison's cagers are now 4-2 on the season.

## Schoolcraft Tankers Outpoint Kalamazoo

Gary Wales and Steve LeClair each won two events to pace the Schoolcraft College swim team to a 62-50 victory over Kalamazoo Valley Community College in the opening meet of the season.

The Schoolcraft swimmers, who finished second in the nation among junior colleges last year, won eight of 13 events in opening their 1973-74 season with a win.

Wales won both the one-meter and three-meter diving events, setting a new school and pool record off the one-meter board and a new school record off the three-meter

board. LeClair, who set five national junior college records for Schoolcraft last year, was an easy victor in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events.

Other first place finishers for Coach Jim Millen's Schoolcraft squad were Tom O'Hagan in the 200 yard individual medley, Rick Phillips in the 200 yard backstroke, and Tim Orians in the 200 yard breaststroke. Schoolcraft also won the 400 yard medley relay with the team of Rick Phillips, Tim Orians, Tom O'Hagan, and Jim Osborn.

## Mustangs Fall 72-55

# Mott's Too Tough!

Jimmy the Greek can breathe a sigh of relief. Walt Koepke has decided to forego a career in prognostication.

Prior to Friday's second-round of Western Six Conference basketball action, the Northville coach calmly predicted that his Mustangs would upset highly-touted Waterford Mott and that Steve DeMar's Walled Lake Western club would surprise defending conference champion Livonia Churchill.

Alas, neither prediction came true.

After a tightly-played first half, Churchill broke loose to bury Western by 20 points, 74-54. And Mott built up an eight point lead over the Mustangs in the second quarter, maintained it through the second half, and then raced away in the closing minutes of the game to take a 72-57 victory.

Had Koepke's predictions come true, the Mustangs would have found themselves in sole possession of first place in the Western Six standings.

Nevertheless, the Mustang mentor insisted that his prognostications were based on much more than just wishful thinking.

"Western has a good ball club with a lot of height and they upset Churchill in their first game last year. I thought they might be able to do it again," stated Koepke.

As for his own team's chances against the high-powered Corsair quintet, Koepke was equally insistent. "We had a real good week in practice and we looked very good in our Tuesday night game. I really thought we had a chance to beat them," he said.

Even in defeat, however, the Northville coach was hardly displeased with his team's performance.

"It's not good to be pleased with a loss, but I thought we played very well out there," commented Koepke. "Here it is in just the third week of the season and we're playing good basketball. Last year we didn't start playing well until the season was almost over."

"And look at the improvement we've made in just three weeks. I just think we look so much better than we did in our games three weeks ago."

In fact, Koepke's biggest concern about the Mott game was that the members of his team were beginning to question his credibility. "That's the fifth straight time that our scouting reports have shown that the other team plays man-to-man defense and then they come out in a zone against us," he observed. "I think that may be the first time that Waterford Mott has ever played a zone defense against anybody."

Ray Robinson, coach of the Mott cagers, confirmed Koepke's suspicions, but denied that he had installed the zone strictly for Northville's benefit.

"I can't stand zone defense, but we gave up 69 points with our man-to-man the other night and I would rather try a zone than ever give up that many points again," stated Robinson.

At the start of the game, it looked as if the Mustangs might tear the zone to shreds. Todd Eis, the fine Northville forward, tossed in three quick



buckets, as the Mustangs broke away to a 8-2 lead.

But the Corsairs came back to knot the score 14-14 at the end of the first quarter and outscored Northville 18-10 in the second quarter to take a 32-24 lead into the locker room at the half.

"We had three holes in our zone and Eis found them," commented Robinson about Northville's early surge. "We were playing our wings too wide and that created the holes. Once we pinched our zone in a little, we did alright with it."

The Mustangs were never able to cut Mott's lead to less than six points during the second half. Still trailing by eight points with two and one-half minutes left to play, the Mustangs had to abandon their disciplined offense and come out gunning.

And when it comes to running and gunning, few teams can stay with the Corsairs who outscored the Mustangs 12-5 in those final minutes to wrap up the 72-57 victory.

"I thought we played well against their zone," stated

Koepke. "We were patient and waited for the good shot. We hit on 24 of 57 field goal tries for 42 percent and that's pretty respectable."

Mott, meanwhile, was blistering the nets with 30 of 54 field goal attempts for a shooting mark of 56 percent.

Todd Eis, the Mustang captain, again led Northville in scoring and rebounding. The 6-3 senior forward hit on 12 of 18 shots and finished the game with 24 points and 10 rebounds. Ed Kritch added 14 points and Tom Eis contributed 10 more to the North-

ville total.

Mike Grace, Mott's All-Conference quarterback, had 19 points for the Corsairs, while Blaise Saffron tallied 17. Grace also picked up six rebounds and eight assists.

The loss evened Northville's season record at 3-3. The Mustangs had moved over the .500 mark Tuesday by bombing Dearborn Crestwood 63-41.

The Mustangs wrapped up the win in the second quarter when they erupted for 23 points while holding the Crestwood squad to eight. Leading 35-15 at the half, Northville coasted to the victory.

Todd Eis again paced the Mustangs in scoring as he hit on six of 11 field goal attempts en route to a total production of 14 points. The Northville captain also hauled in 12 rebounds in the game.

Kritch with 12 points and Rick Norton with 10 joined Eis in double figures.

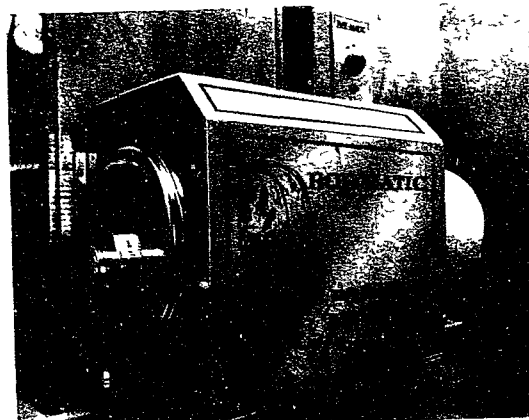
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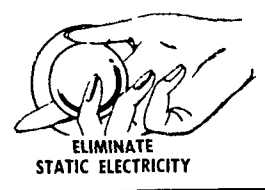
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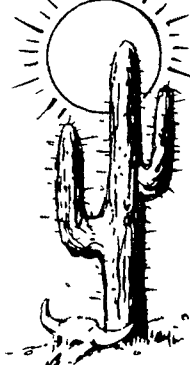
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## Wildcat Grapplers Fall 27-24

# Harrison Rally Tops Novi

Novi wrestling coach Russ Gardner can be forgiven for occasionally forgetting that his Wildcats are members of the Southeastern Conference. With Farmington Harrison on the schedule last week and Livonia Churchill slated for Tuesday, the Novi mentor has some reason to believe that his team has suddenly become a member of the Western Six Conference.

Not that the SEC doesn't offer enough competition, mind you. As a point of fact, the SEC is one of the better Class B wrestling alliances in the state. It's just that the Western Six is populated with Class A teams and Gardner would prefer to see his Wildcats competing in their proper classification.

"Harrison's a Class A school with an enrollment of

1,800," responded the Novi coach when asked how his team had fared against the Hawks.

"They've got a good coach, a weight room, and a wrestling room. It's hard to beat competition like that." Nevertheless, the Wildcats almost pulled it off as the Farmington Harrison grapplers had to rally from a 24-12 deficit to gain a 27-24 triumph.

Each team won six matches, but the difference came in the number of pins. Just one of the six Novi victories came via a fall, while three of the six Harrison wins came via the pin route.

Novi jumped off to a big lead in the lower and middle weight classifications. The Wildcats came out on top in

six of the first nine matches to carry a 24-12 lead into the final three matches in the meet.

But then Harrison came back strong to ruin Novi's upset plans.

Mike Crudele, a senior, gained a 7-2 decision over sophomore Mike Mulligan in the 167-pound match and Jeff Hoehner pinned Tom Auten at 185 to cut the Novi lead to 24-21. And in the heavyweight division, Harrison's Scott Labo floored Gil Spiers in the first period to give his team the 27-24 come-from-behind triumph.

"We could have beat them," commented Gardner after the meet.

"We only got one pin and that was from Doug Maier at 145. If I could have got one of

my big guns to get a pin for us we would have tied them and if two of my big guns had come through with pins, we could have beaten them."

None of the "big guns" was able to register a pin, however.

Bill Livingston had to settle for a 10-3 decision at 112, Bob Sasena took a 6-1 decision at 126, and Don Jackson gained a 13-3 four-point decision at 155.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not criticizing them for not getting pins," Gardner cautioned. "They each had to face tough kids. Livingston had to beat the captain of their team and Sasena got knocked out in the first period and still came back to win, Jackson did everything to his man but put him on his back.

"It's just that in most meets you can just about bet that at least one of those guys will come through with a pin for you. As things worked out against Harrison, they just happened to have a good man everywhere that we had a good man."

In addition to the decisions scored by Livingston, Sasena, and Jackson, Novi also got decisions in the 98-pound division where Mark McKenney defeated his man 2-0 and in the 132-pound weight class where Kevin Sheppard took a 12-1 superior decision from Harrison's Mark Potochi.

Novi's lone pin came in the 145-pound division where Doug Maier put Tim Harsha on his back in the second period.

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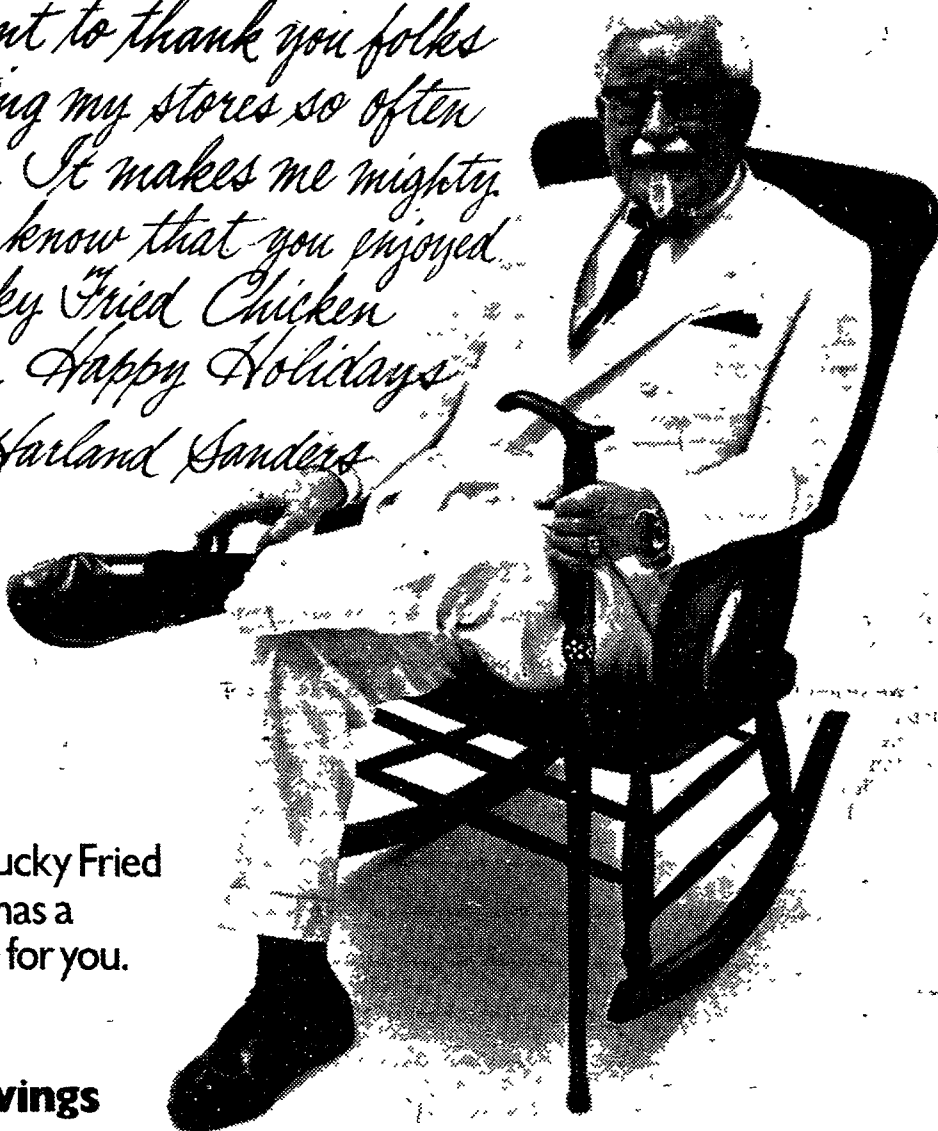
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## Three Northville Teams Tighten Hockey Leads

Three Northville Hockey Association (NHA) teams continue to sail along atop the standings in their respective divisions of the Western Suburban Hockey League.

Northville's Mites (7-8 year olds) skated to an easy victory in their only game last week to up their record to 7-0-1 and strengthen their grip on first place in the Mite division.

Perkins Engines, Northville's representative in the Squirt division (9-10 year olds), rolled to a pair of lopsided wins to remain tied with Twin Cities for first place in their division. Both teams have 9-1 records.

And Northville's entry in the PeeWee division (11-12 year olds) also skated to a pair of impressive wins to advance their record to 10-0

against Western Suburban Hockey League competition.

The Mites found themselves in the unusual position of being behind in their game against Inkster. Trailing 1-0 at the end of the first period, the Northville Mites roared back with four goals in the second period and five in the third to wrap up a 9-2 victory.

Bob Ventura, Bob Pegrum, and Jeff Pyden each tallied a pair of goals and Tom Simoncic, Ron Housman, and Jon Grimshaw each scored once to account for the Northville scoring.

Balanced scoring was the key to the Perkins Engines' victories as they swept a pair of games from Wayne by scores of 6-2 and 5-1 respectively. Six different players tallied single goals in the 6-2 victory.

Tim Hoult, Mark Weichel,

Steve Creedon, Pat Rapin, Pat Alexander, and Dean Rose were the goal scorers in that game.

Again in the 5-2 victory the scoring was distributed over five players. Russ Horst tallied in the first period; Tim Hoult and Jack McIntosh scored in the second, and Steve Creedon and Pat Alexander connected in the final stanza to account for the Northville goals.

Northville's PeeWee division team, sponsored by Thomson Sand and Gravel, flexed its offensive muscles over the weekend by blasting out 10-1 and 13-0 victories over Garden City.

Rich Pattison collected a three-goal hat trick and Jerry Sherwood added a pair of goals to pace the PeeWees' 10-1 victory. Single goals in that

game were scored by Tod Mack, Doug Horst, Dan DiComo, Mike Zdanowski, and Bob Hawthorne.

It was Tod Mack who led Northville in scoring in their 13-0 victory. Mack netted four goals in that game, while Sherwood and Hawthorne each added a pair. Roger Pattison, Mike Muzzin, John Pawlowski, Rich Pattison, and Mike Zdanowski rounded out the scoring with single goals.

Northville's Midget team (15-16 year olds) in the Western Suburban Hockey League won its sixth game of the season by beating Plymouth 6-0 but then suffered its fourth loss by dropping a 7-3 decision to Taylor.

Three of the four defeats suffered by the Northville Midgets this year have been at the hands of the Taylor squad.

Audio Alert, one of the Northville "house" league teams in the PeeWee division (11-12 year olds), played to a 1-1 tie with Plymouth in its second league game of the year.

Jeff Wilson scored in the first period, only to see Plymouth tie it up with a second period goal. Greg Williams put Audio Alert back on top at the start of the third period, but once again Plymouth came back to knot the score. Coach Mike Wiest cited the exceptional goal tending of Kurt Wolf.

Audio Alert is now 1-0-1 in league play and 3-4-3 overall.

### Takes 1st in SEC

## Saline Surprises Milan

Saline has taken over sole possession of first place in the Southeastern Conference standings. In a surprising upset, the Hornets scored at the buzzer to hand defending champion Milan its first loss of the season by a 44-43 margin.

The Saline-Milan game was the key encounter in a weekend which saw SEC action on both Friday and Saturday nights. As the teams break for the holidays, the standings show Saline on top with a 4-0 mark followed by Chelsea and Milan with 3-1 records.

Saline coach Jim Bradley used a slow-down style of play against the high-powered Milan squad and the strategy proved successful as Tim Slepisky tipped in Dan Scotten's shot at the buzzer to give the Hornets a 44-43 upset victory.

While Saline was romping over Novi the following night, Milan got back on the winning track Saturday by downing

South Lyon 63-53. The Big Red led 17-5 at the quarter and 39-18 at the half. The Lions closed the gap by scoring 35 points in the second half as Ed Segars with 20 and Tony Kern with 15 accounted for all their points.

Chelsea took advantage of Saline's victory over Milan to pull into a second place tie with the Big Reds. After beating Novi Friday, the Bulldogs pulled away from Brighton in the third quarter on the hot shooting of guard Dave Alber to gain a 71-53 victory. Guards Gary Wonders and Alber had 27 and 22 points respectively for the winners.

The weekend was not a total loss for South Lyon, Brighton, and Ypsilanti Lincoln as each managed to balance their losses with a win.

On Friday the Lions led from the start and only a late rally made the final score close in a 63-59 victory over Lincoln.

Brighton opened up a 62-36

Saline	4	0
Chelsea	3	1
Milan	3	1
Brighton	2	2
South Lyon	2	2
Dexter	1	3
Ypsi Lincoln	1	3
Novi	0	4

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## Wildcat of the Week

Bill Barr has been tapped for Wildcat of the Week honors. The 6-1 junior forward connected for 23 points in Novi's Friday contest with Chelsea and also hauled in 15 rebounds in that game. Barr again hit in double figures Saturday as he collected 12 points to bring his two-game total to 35. "We've been trying to emphasize offensive improvement and it's nice to find some scoring punch at the forward position," commented Coach Ron Flutur.



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# Divers Sparkle for Northville Swim Team

"Busy" hardly seems the appropriate word for it. Why the members of the Northville swim team were so busy last week that Coach Ben Lauber was hard-pressed to find time to fit in a practice session.

Here, at a glance, is what happened.

On Tuesday the Mustangs edged Plymouth Salem '46-37 in a dual meet.

Thursday the Northville swimmers swamped Dearborn Crestwood 53-29 in another dual meet.

On Friday they competed in the Schoolcraft Invitational (in which no team scores are compiled).

And Saturday they finished in second place behind arch-nemesis Far-

mington Harrison in the Farmington Relays.

But in spite of all the activity, there was no question whatsoever in the mind of Lauber as to what was the week's key event.

"You should have seen our divers at Schoolcraft," said the Northville coach. "They really did a job."

The Schoolcraft Invitational is unique not only in the fact that no team scores are compiled, but also in that each swimmer - or diver - only competes against others in the same grade. In other words, seniors compete against seniors, juniors against juniors, and sophomores against sophomores.

Led by Tom Cook, the Northville divers made a complete sweep of diving honors at this year's Schoolcraft Invitational. Cook, who is gunning for All-American honors this year, won the senior division with a total of 265.55 points.

Not only did that figure set a new meet record, it also broke Cook's own team record and the Schoolcraft pool record. "That's really something," commented Lauber. "For a high school diver to set a pool record in a junior college pool has got to be quite an accomplishment."

But Cook was not the only one to enjoy a successful afternoon at Schoolcraft.

Mark Owens won the diving competition among juniors and broke Cook's old junior record in the process with a total of 202.40 points.

And in the sophomore diving competition, the Mustangs took first and second places as Joe Devereaux and Scott Knapp topped the field. Neither, however, was able to break the meet record for sophomores of 178.80 established by Cook back in 1971.

The two dual meet victories upped Northville's season record to 3-1, but the two wins were very different in nature. The Mustangs had to go all out to beat a good Plymouth Salem team, but were able to

coast to an easy win over Crestwood.

"I think that Plymouth came over thinking they could beat us," commented Lauber. "The big thing that helped us was that they didn't know that Kevin Kelly could also swim the backstroke and that fouled up their planning for the meet."

After the first eight events, Salem trailed by just a point 30-29. But then the Mustangs came on strong and took first and second with Mark Haynie and Kelly in the backstroke and first and second with Art Greenlee and Bill Bloomhuff in the breaststroke. The sudden outburst of points swelled the Northville lead to 42-31 and put the meet out of

Plymouth's reach.

In spite of the loss, Salem actually picked up more first place finishes than the Mustangs, 6-5. Scoring firsts for Northville in the meet were Kelly in the 200 yard individual medley, Tom Cook in the diving, Haynie in the backstroke, and Greenlee in the breaststroke.

Northville's fifth first-place came in the 200 yard medley relay where Haynie, Jeff Guider, Greenlee, and Ed Erdos stroked their way to victory.

The victory over Crestwood was a good deal easier as Lauber held back some of his top swimmers once the outcome had been determined.

Relays and had to settle for second place in the six team field.

Harrison had 77 points, while the Mustangs were right behind with 69 points. Livonia Stevenson (62), Detroit Redford (49), North Farmington (41), and Farmington (18) followed.

"The Farmington Relays had two less relay races than the Redford Union Relays did and that hurt us because we weren't able to take advantage of our depth," said Lauber.

"But I'm not taking anything away from Farmington Harrison," he continued. "They're really tough. They have one of the most beautifully balanced teams I've ever seen."

Harrison scored three firsts and three seconds in the eight relay races which comprised the meet. The Mustangs had two firsts and three seconds.

Tom Cook and Scott Knapp - the two Northville divers - took first place in the diving relay, while Steve Luckett, Don Cook, Art Greenlee, and Kevin Kelly pooled their talents to win the 400 yard individual medley relay.

Second place finishes came in the 200 yard backstroke

relay (Ken Kohs, Jim Wright, Mike Swayze, and Mark Haynie), 200 yard butterfly relay (Pet Talbot, Jeff Guider, Don Cook, and Kevin Kelly), and in the 200 yard freestyle relay (Mark Lelek, Tom Cook, Mike Chaffin, and Jeff Guider).

## Northville vs Plymouth Salem

- 200 Medley Relay: 1. Northville (Haynie, Guider, Greenlee, Erdos), 1:50.4; 2. Plymouth (Kenney, Racz, Stoecker, Lukens), 1:53.8; 3. Northville (Swayze, Ballash, Talbot, Lelek), 1:55.2
- 200 Freestyle: McKelvey, P. 1:54.9; 2. Cook, N. 1:55.8; 3. Luckett, N. 2:03.8
- 200 Individual Medley: 1. Kelly, N. 2:13.2; 2. Greenlee, N. 2:18.0; 3. Racz, P. 2:20.3
- 50 Freestyle: 1. Lorenz, P. 24.7; 2. Chaffin, N. 24.8; 3. Erdos, N. 25.0
- Diving: 1. Cook, N. 261.35; 2. Marks, P. 202.3; 3. Henry, P. 195.7
- 100 Butterfly: 1. Finley, P. 1:00.6; 2. Talbot, N. 1:02.3; 3. Stoecker, P. 1:02.7
- 100 Freestyle: 1. Lorenz, P. 53.0; 2. Luckett, N. 54.8; 3. Guider, N. 55.9
- 500 Freestyle: 1. McKelvey, P. 5:22.7; 2. Cook, N. 5:22.9; 3. Desley, P. 5:55.1
- 100 Backstroke: 1. Haynie, N. 1:02.5; 2. Kelly, N. 1:04.1; 3. Chlopan, P. 1:04.4
- 200 Breaststroke: 1. Greenlee, N. 1:08.1; 2. Bloomhuff, N. 1:11.1; 3. Racz, P. 1:11.3
- 400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Plymouth (Finley, Lukens, Lorenz, McKelvey), 3:35.9; 2. Northville (Guider, Luckett, Erdos, Kelly), 3:37.7; 3. Northville (Lelek, Talbot, Chaffin, Cook), 3:48.6

## Porterfield Wins Holly Title

# Heavyweight Paces Matmen

Northville wrestling coach Ed McLoud is putting in a lot of extra hours this year.

And the reason for the increase is not that McLoud is any more - or any less - dedicated than he has ever been. But to the presence of Jim Porterfield, a genuine bonafide heavyweight wrestler, on the Mustang mat team.

A heavyweight - a good heavyweight - is something that McLoud just hasn't had in the three years that he's been head of the Northville wrestling program.

During his first two years on the job, McLoud and his Mustang grapplers could pack their bags and leave most tournaments after Bill Norton mopped up his opponent in the 145-pound division. But now that Porterfield is on the scene, the Mustangs are sticking around to the very end of most tournaments.

And loving every minute of it.

Porterfield, a 5-10, 215-pound senior who earned All-Conference honors as a defensive tackle in the fall, enjoyed his finest week of the young season last week. First, he nearly enabled the Mustangs to rescue a tie with Milford in dual meet competition and then he came back to capture the heavyweight championship in the Holly Invitational on Saturday.

And while Porterfield's championship was the only first place garnered by the Mustangs at Holly, it was not the only reason that McLoud was generally pleased with his team's performance.

"We had one champion, one second, one third, and three fourths so that means that we placed in the top four in six out of 12 weight classes," reported the Northville coach. "And in a ten-team tournament, that's not too bad."

The Mustangs finished fifth in the tourney with 43 points. Montrose was the winner with 134 points, while Hamady was a distant second with 66. Brighton (63) and Holly (53) also finished ahead of Northville. Trailing the Mustangs in the final standings were Midland Bullock Creek (41), Lutheran West (33), Linden (32), Goodrich (2), and Oxford (0).

Porterfield gained the finals by pinning his first opponent in approximately 35 seconds and then besting Dick Dowd of Montrose 5-1 in his second match. In the finals, however, the Mustang heavyweight found the going a little rougher.

Pitted against Keith Little, an undefeated heavyweight from Linden, the Northville star had to go into overtime before finally gaining a 2-0 triumph. The win upped Porterfield's personal record to 8-1.

Northville's lone second place finish was wrapped up by Jack Barger in the 112-pound class. Barger, who claimed the 112-pound championship last week at Dexter, decided his first two opponents by scores of 7-2 and 6-0 but suffered his first loss of the season after seven straight wins - when he was outpointed 9-3 by Sam Mason of Lutheran West in the finals.

"Mason's an outstanding wrestler," McLoud reported. "Jack doesn't need to feel bad about losing to him."

Tim Johnson claimed the Mustangs' only third place finish by beating second-seeded Gary Wontorek of Midland Bullock Creek in the consolation finals of the 155-pound match. Score of the match was 10-3.

Fourth place finishes were registered by Greg Pelto at 105, Dan Fialon at 126, and Joe Assemany at 138. McLoud was also pleased

with the performances of Ed Talbot, a freshman wrestling at 98 pounds, and Rick Marcicki. "Both of them managed to win a match and contributed some points to the team total," said the Northville coach. "I suppose one of the reasons that I was generally pleased with our performance was that just about everybody on the team contributed to it."

But while McLoud was pleased with what took place at Holly, he was displeased with his team's 33-31 loss to Milford in a dual meet the previous Tuesday.

"Porterfield almost pinned his man at heavyweight and that would have given us a tie," said McLoud. "But it just isn't fair to ask your heavyweight to win all his matches by pins."

"Our problem is that we have too many guys who refuse to stay off their backs. We had six wins and they had six wins. But five of their six wins came by pins and that's too many. Our people have got to realize that if they can't win, they can at least help the team by not getting pinned. They've got to realize that

they've got to fight for all they're worth when their opponent gets them on their backs."

McLoud's grapplers picked up three pins of their own as Barger at 119, Johnson at 155, and Larry Pink at 167 all put their opponents on their backs. In addition, Wally Armstrong picked up a six point win at 138 when his opponent defaulted.

Fialon at 132 and Porterfield at heavyweight each had their opponents in near pin situations, but were forced to settle for decisions.

"If either one of them would have been able to get pins we could have at least had a tie," observed McLoud.

It was the second dual meet loss of the season for the Mustangs in as many outings. In their first match they dropped a 31-30 decision to Brighton even though each team won six matches.

"We've lost two meets by a total of three points," commented McLoud. "If we can get some of our boys to gut it out a little longer, we could very well be 2-0 instead of 0-2."

## Mustang of the Week



TOM COOK

Mustang of the Week honors go to Tom Cook. Competing in the Schoolcraft Invitational on Friday, Cook copped top honors in the diving competition for the third consecutive year. His winning total of 265.55 points not only shattered his own team record, it also established a new meet and a new pool record for the Schoolcraft College pool. A senior who finished second in the state in diving last year, Cook is striving for All-American honors this year.

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## Mustangs Win Again

Northville Mustangs continued on top of the Metro-West Over-30 Hockey League by defeating the Westland Godfathers 13-2 Sunday at the Plymouth Arena.

The Mustangs are sponsored by John Mach Ford and New York Life.

Northville went ahead 9-0 by the end of the second period before the Godfathers finally managed to get on the scoreboard early in the final period. But the Mustangs notched four markers of their own in the final period to put the game out of reach before Westland scored again with seven seconds left on the clock.

Butch Bennet led the Mustangs with four goals, while Doug Pattison, Jim Mascotti, and Earle Weichel had two goals each. Single goals were tallied by Bob Kucher, Jerry Wedge, and Ray LeVan.

## HERE IS THE MAN

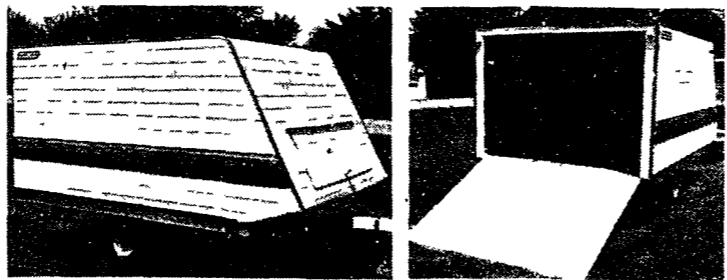


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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE

A family birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey on 13 Mile Road, marking the birthday of Mrs. Jane Harding who was 74 and her granddaughter, Mrs. Nona Duffey. Guests were present from Allen Park, Taylor and surrounding area.

Mrs. Frances Denton, well known resident of Novi, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital for surgery on her hip December 18.

Mrs. Rose Gombasy has returned home from Mayo Clinic.

Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Trouillard have returned to Chicopee, Massachusetts following a visit to Michigan upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Maude St. Onge.

Weekend guest at the Gepart home on Meadowbrook was Ellen Southard, student at the Lutheran School for the Deaf, her home is in Virginia.

Mrs. Laney Henderson, former writer of this column, has recovered sufficiently from an automobile accident

to return to her home in Falls Church, Virginia

Mr. Orville Whittington of Grand River is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac.

Three snowmobilers, Wayne Buckner, Jeff Brewer, and Jack Boschell, went through the ice recently at Walled Lake. Luckily, no injuries occurred and the snowmobiles were recovered.

Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson entertained her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marjorie Atkinson of Port Huron, this past weekend.

Mrs. Joyce Brewer and Darlene, Leon Dochot, Mrs. Leone Brewer and daughters attended the showing of "Grand Ole Opry" at the State Fair Coliseum last weekend. Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Macaluso.

Mike Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler, is a patient at Room 503, Botsford following surgery for a ruptured appendix.

Mrs. Catherine Cobb, former resident of Beck Road was rushed to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia Saturday

night where she remains as a patient.

Standard Oil employees of Novi will be joined for their annual Christmas party on Friday by those from Milford, South Lyon and Walled Lake.

Barbara Bellefeuille is home for the holidays from Columbia Bible College, North Carolina.

### NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Election of officers was held recently with the following results: Noble Grand - Shirley Carter; Vice Grand, Eileen Campbell; Recording Secretary - Thelma Cheeseman; Financial Secretary - Neva Ortwin; Treasurer - Jennie Champion; and Degree Captain - Betty Harbin. The next meeting will be on December 27. Installation of officers is to be announced for January.

### NOVI WELCOME WAGON

A reminder that membership in Welcome Wagon is open to all residents of Novi until March, 1974. After that date, new members will be limited to those new in the Novi area.

### NOVI PIN POINTERS

Mystery Game was won by Sandy Lapham. High Bowlers were Eddie Race, with 188 and Rita Stockmer with 202 in a 509 series. Standings are as follows:

- Kool Kats 36 20
- Weber Construction 34 22
- Four on the Floor 32 1/2 23 1/2
- Ashley-Cox 32 24
- Odd Balls 31 25
- Novi Drug 29 1/2 26 1/2
- Number One 28 28
- LeBost Four 29 1/2 31 1/2
- Persuaders 19 1/2 26 1/2
- D.L.D.M.'s 19 43

### NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Methodist Church for a delicious covered dish luncheon on Wednesday, December 12. Thirty five members of the Novi High School Chorus entertained with new and old holiday songs led by their teacher, Suzanne Korzyn. Soloists were Carol Rosey, Ken Snow, Kim Beers, Tom Coptom, Holly Caraker, and Kitty Swope. The afternoon was spent playing cards and bingo and having a gift exchange.

### NOVI GIRLS SCOUTS

Troop 165 with Mrs. Christmas as leader helped to trim the community tree in front of the library last Saturday. This group has been working on many projects including wall hangings of burlap and yarn. This week they will be completing their Christmas gifts.

Troop 1027 has returned from weekend camping at Skyhigh Lodge Camp Nairn. Eighteen girls went with leaders, Mary Morandy and Martie Ireland and Clara Willacker. The girls thoroughly enjoyed doing their own cooking, the hiking, sledding, etc.

Brownie Troops 404 and 153 went caroling last week at the Whitehall Convalescent home on Ten Mile. Mothers accompanying the girls were Mrs. Sandra King, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. Bessette, Mrs. Waack and Mrs. Walling.

### NOVI BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Despite the snow storm in Ann Arbor last Thursday, the following Blue Star Mothers - Winnie Dobek, Hildren Hunt, Dolly Alegnani, Helen Burnstrum, Florence Wyatt, and Lucy Needham went to the Veterans Hospital for the long awaited tree trimming party. The women had gifts for 34 patients of Ward 4 West. They provided punch, cookies, Christmas music, and apples contributed by Erwins Orchards.

### CUB SCOUT PACK NO. 239

A reminder of the pack meeting on December 20. Each boy is to bring two cans of food to the pack meeting if he hasn't already given it to his den mother for distribution to needy families. The pack is making plans after the holidays to take the guided tour at

Greenfield Village. Those planning to go should be at Village Oaks School at 9:45 a.m. Cost is \$2.25 for adults, \$1 for children 6-14. All those under 6 and all cubs will be admitted free.

### NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

The second workshop was held last week with five new members being present to hear Mrs. Lois Nichols, head of volunteers at William Beaumont Hospital, speak to the group. The last workshop will be held sometime in January and if you are interested in working at helping to prevent Juvenile Delinquency in Novi, contact Father Leslie Harding, so that you may be put on the mailing list and be advised of future needs and plans.

### NOVI LIONS CLUB

A very successful Candy Cane Sale was held and the 50-50 raffle was successful with all proceeds going towards a leader dog. At the last meeting at the Danish Inn, the Junior Olympia group was honored by the Lions. Plans were made to continue the old eye glasses project. Citizens are reminded glasses may be taken to the Novi Police Detective Bureau.

### NOVI HEIGHTS ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting the following officers were elected: President - George Dingman; Vice President - Glen Scheniman; Secretary - Millie McHale; Treasurer - Lloyd Huotari; Board of Directors - Greg Wisner, Donna Morgan, Doug Watson, L. Karevich, and Kathleen Weinberger; Program Committee - Linda Wisner; Restriction - Jack Conway; Membership Mrs. Glen Scheniman; Council representative - Mrs. Pat Karevich; and School Board Representative - Mary Lou Morris.

### MEADOW BROOK GLENS HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

The Homeowners Association is sponsoring a very unique project this year in keeping with the holiday spirit. Members are helping Santa Claus visit any home in the subdivision where there are children on December 23rd starting at 7 p.m. Families who plan to be home and wish to have their children participate in this occasion are asked to call one of the board of directors to indicate their interest.

### NOVI COMMUNITY AND RECREATION

The Men's Basketball League is underway, meeting on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Following are the results of the latest play: The team of Jack McMillan defeated Dave Temples, 30-21; Doug Osborn's team fell to Richard Taurianen, 63-23; the Jaycee team forfeited to Joe Colliau; the State Police officers lost to Phil McMillan,

61-50; and Novi Auto Parts topped Don Maki's team, 67-52.

Standings of the Women's Volley Ball League is as follows:

- Little Green Apples 42 8
- Patriots 34 16
- D-Z 30 20
- Farmington Sporting Center 30 20
- NPOA 27 23
- Roman Numerals 25 25
- Viking 11 39
- Parkway Drpery 1 49

This league has only four more weeks to play. Tournament play will begin last of January. The next league game after Christmas vacation will be January 7.

### NESPO

The Holiday Tea for all Room mothers, Bucket mothers and parents was held on Monday with a good group present. Plans were made for the January meeting to be on the second Tuesday instead of the normally scheduled first Tuesday.

### NOVI BOY SCOUTS

At the meeting on Monday night the following boys received awards: Mike Gross, Citizenship skill award; Kerry Fear, Plumbing merit badge; Steve Michaels, Music Merit Badge; and Randy Rice, Reading Merit Badge.

In addition, the following boys were advanced in rank: Paul Kirkland to Tenderfoot; Bob Ronk and Biff McAllister to Second Class; and Dave Young to First Class Scout. This was the last meeting until January 7.

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League had a very successful and well attended Holiday Tea on December 13. Thirty five members and guests were present to discuss land use. This group is also active in a project of distributing E.R.A. bracelets (Equal Rights Amendment). Contact Marilyn Hopping, treasurer, at 349-4729 to order additional ones.

### NOVI GOODFELLOWS

The names of needy families are coming in rapidly as the deadline of December 22 for accepting names draws near. The phone numbers to

call are 624-1248 and 340-2188. The Goodfellows are very eager to contact any families in need, so that there will not be a child in Novi without a Christmas.

Workers are already wrapping gifts and making arrangements to purchase food, clothing and toys for these families in need. Additional monies are needed as are new toys and canned goods. Contact the above numbers for pickup.

### NORTH NOVI CIVIC ASSOCIATION

This group held a meeting last week and plans are being made to compile a list of priority needs in this area. Monthly meetings are possible after the first of the year. If you are interested in the work of the group and live in the north end of Novi, contact Mrs. Martha Hoyer at 624-1234.

The "Spirit of the Season", a fifth grade production at Orchard Hills Elementary School last week, took on a

special meaning when the Christmas tree used in the production was sent to Mexico.

The painted tree went to Rodrigo Gonzales, a high school graduate who helped represent Novi last spring at Oakland University's "Young Author's Day".

Rodrigo recently spent 10 months in Michigan learning the language and "the ways of the people" here. He returned to his home in Monterrey late last August.

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**NEED HELP?** Novi parents with handicapped children, who may be unaware of the various programs available here to assist them, were reminded this week that Parent Special Education Advisory Committee stands ready to lend assistance. Working through the school system and the district's special education teacher, the committee's activities were outlined by two members - Chairman Mrs. Peter Romanow and Mrs. Donald Warthman, both of whom have handicapped children. "If a problem presents itself and a parent needs help we urge them to contact the committee," said Mrs. Romanow, who may be reached at 349-0400. Mrs. Warthman, who watches as Novi Bus Driver Iris White helps her seven year old son, Donnie, from the bus, may be reached at 476-4317.

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**HOLIDAY HELPERS** — Hoping to make Christmas happier for needy families in Northville Township, Reserve Officers Roger

Eising (left) and Jim Pardy load groceries into a basket which they'll deliver this weekend. Rod Pardy, center, is ready to donate his basketball so some other boy will have a merry Christmas. Donations of food and clothing are still needed and may be dropped off at the police station during regular business hours or at any of the baskets located in township stores. "We've gotten a tremendous response from teenagers," Eising commented, adding that all donations will be welcome. Donations should be received no later than Friday, Pardy added.

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**Five Northville Residents Earn U of M Diplomas**

Five Northville residents were scheduled to receive degrees at the University of Michigan's pre-Christmas commencement exercises in Ann Arbor.

They and their degrees are: Mark S. Chadwick of 20210 Westview, master's of architecture; Richard E. Hamilton, 725 Randolph Street, bachelor of science (atmosphere and oceanic science); Richard Persinger, 18254 Edenderry Drive, juris doctor from the College of Law; Dorothy J. Shipley, 425 East, bachelor of arts in journalism; and Judith A. Unger, 44885 Thornapple Lane, master of science in engineering.

An estimated 2,500 students on the Ann Arbor campus are degree candidates. Most of them will receive their diplomas later. A reception for the graduating students, their relatives and friends was held in the Michigan League following the commencement exercises.

Dr. Clark Kerr, well-known educator and chairman of the Carnegie Commission on High

Education, was the main commencement speaker.

He was awarded an honorary degree at the ceremony. Richard G. Gerstenberg, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of General Motors, and Lieutenant Colonel Jack R. Lousma, science pilot of the Skylab III space mission, also received honorary degrees.

Gerstenberg and Lousma are U-M graduates

**from the BOOKSHELF**

New books available in the public library this week include:

**IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION**  
 "Postern of Fate," Agatha Christie; Mystery. An elderly husband and wife detective team investigate a mystery out of the past

"Give Us This Day," R. F. Delderfield; Third and final volume in the Adam Swann family saga.

"Come Nineveh, Come Tyre," Allen Drury; Best seller. Another political novel by the author of "Advise and Consent."

"North Dallas Forty," Peter Gent; Best seller. Eight harrowing days in the life of a professional football player.

**ADULT NON-FICTION**  
 "A Random Walk Down Wall Street," Burton G. Malkiel; Good practical advice for the average investor. Includes author's own method of selecting individual common stocks.

"Five Acres and Independence," Maurice Kains; Selection and management of the small farm.

"The Disney Films," Leonard Maltin; History of Disney's beloved cartoon characters plus a catalog and critique of his feature films

"Detroit Lions," Jerry Green, Story of local football team

"I'll Tell Them I Remember You," William Peter Blatty; Autobiography of the author of "The Exorcist".

"Humphrey Bogart," Alan G. Barbour; Biography of a famous actor.

"The Heart Machine," James D. Ross; A personal account of open-heart surgery. Author underwent a day-long heart operation in an English hospital.

**Novi Library**

**Changes Hours**

Holiday hours have been announced for Novi's Public Library.

The library will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays, December 24, 25, 31 and January 1, Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Flattery said.

Wednesday and Thursday of each week during the holiday season the Novi library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Police News

# Youth Snatches Purse

## In Northville

Police are looking for a lone white male who grabbed a woman's purse from her shopping cart in the parking lot of Chatham Foods on North Center Street at 6:40 p.m. Monday.

The purse snatching is the second reported at the store in the last five weeks.

A 33-year-old Novi woman told police she was pushing her shopping cart to her car Monday night and had her purse in the cart.

She said she saw a white male pushing an empty cart and while she was opening the rear door of her car, he approached her and grabbed her purse.

The woman told police he ran toward Burger Chef, south of the store, and she and an unidentified youth chased him. He jumped the fence at the rear of Burger Chef, removed the money from the purse, threw her purse to the ground and fled.

Between \$45 and \$60 was stolen from the purse.

The youth is between 18 and 23 years old, brown curly hair, between five feet 10 and six feet tall, 170 pounds, medium build, wearing a brown wool jacket and brown pants.

Break-in of the Clark gas station at 510 South Main Street netted no money for the thieves.

According to police, unknown persons broke a window on the east side of the building to gain entrance and then opened the floor safe.

Owner of the business told police no money was in the safe at the time the building was broken into.

The break-in took place between 5 p.m. Sunday and 5:50 a.m. Monday and is under investigation by police detectives.

A tape player valued at \$150 was stolen from a car parked at Northville High School between 7 and 9 a.m. December 10.

The vehicle was locked at the time of the theft, the owner told police, and the player was taken from the floor of the rear seat.

## In Novi

Thieves who broke into the Timberlane Lumber Company at 42780 Ten Mile Road last week added insult to injury.

After breaking into the building and doing an as yet undetermined amount of damage, they loaded their stolen booty into a pick-up truck and drove off. The truck was owned by Timberlane, too.

Police were called to the Timberlane Lumber Company on Monday, December 12, to investigate the reported breaking and entering.

When they arrived they discovered that thieves had broken into the building and ransacked several areas in the work area. According to police reports, the thieves ransacked the plumbing section of the building material display and then used a variety of tools from the display to try to break into a safe in the office area of the building.

Attempts to open the safe were unsuccessful, police reported, but a soft drink vending machine was broken open and an undetermined amount of money was stolen from the change box.

The thieves loaded power tools and plumbing supplies from the display area into a pick-up truck bearing the Timberlane insignia and drove off. The truck, valued at \$4,000, had been parked in the lumber storage yard behind the main sales office, according to reports.

A breaking and entering of a private residence at 27317 Novi Road netted thieves an estimated \$830 worth of property.

Stolen in the break-in, which occurred December 13, were a portable color television set, an fm tuner with amplifier, a tape recorder, and two stereo speakers.

Entry to the house was gained by forcing open a locked door, police said.

A 19-year-old Southfield man suffered serious injuries in an accident which occurred at approximately 11:30 p.m. on December 10.

James Albert Coyle was injured when his car, westbound on 11 Mile Road, left the roadway and struck a tree on the north side of the road.

Coyle told police that he had been forced off the road by a second vehicle because he was involved in a "lover's triangle," police reported.

Coyle told police further that after the accident the female passenger in his car had left the scene with the driver of the car which had forced him off the road.

The accident is under investigation.

## In Wixom

Six am-fm radio-tape decks were stolen from six new 1974 Mark IVs parked in the yard of the Automotive Specialists plant on Beck Road over the weekend.

The cars had been shipped to Automotive Specialists from the Lincoln-Mercury plant to have sunroofs installed in them. Thieves avoided a guard by cutting through a fence which surrounds the yard and going in from behind.

The theft occurred sometime between 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 15 and Monday, December 17, at 9 a.m. Value of the radio-tape decks was estimated at \$630.

Approximately \$100 worth of tools and various other items were stolen from a barn at 1778 Charms Road in a breaking and entering which occurred sometime either late Friday, December 14, or early Saturday, December 15.

In addition to the tools, the owner of the barn told investigating officers that the thieves had removed an old-fashioned baseball glove and bat, ignition and magneto tools, assorted files, and two hand axes.

Entry to the barn had been gained by kicking in the back door, according to reports.

A car stolen from the parking lot of the Continental Bar on Grand River Avenue was discovered by Wixom police approximately an hour after the theft was reported.

While on routine patrol, officers were approached by John Rochowiak of Walled Lake who reported that his car, a 1965 Pontiac GTO, had been stolen from the parking lot of the Continental Bar.

Officers later located the vehicle at the corner of South Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail. According to reports, the car had run off the road and hit a parked construction trailer.

Another automobile stolen from Wixom last week ended up in Detroit.

A 1972 Thunderbird owned by Charles William Hale of Allen Park was stolen from the parking lot of the Ford Wixom Assembly Plant sometime prior to 3 p.m. on December 6.

The vehicle was recovered later that same day by Detroit police. The tires had been stolen from the car, police reported.

## In Township

Thefts from three cars were reported to Northville township police this week.

A cassette tape deck was stolen from a car while it was parked on the east side of the Tack Room on Seven Mile Road. The theft took place between 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday, police reports said.

Unknown persons removed an fm radio from the glove box of a car between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. December 9. Wires were cut to remove the radio, police said. The theft took place while the car was parked near 20218 Woodhill.

The trunk of a car was forced open and a white wall tire stolen. The theft took place between 7 p.m. last week Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday while the car was parked near 41266 Lehigh.

Approximately \$100 damage was done to a house under construction on Farragut in Highland Lakes.

According to police reports, the side door of the garage was forced open, damaging the door.

Neighbors told police they heard noises in the garage about 7 a.m. December 10 and 11.

Two driver's side windows and the windshield of a car were smashed by vandals Saturday night. The damage took place while the car was parked on Innsbrook and Seven Mile Road, police reports said.

An attempted break-in at Multi-Feed, 16350 Northville Road, was discovered early Sunday afternoon. Employees discovered the rear door window broken and pry marks on the door. Nothing was reported missing, police said.

Six traffic accidents were handled by township police during the last week. Although a few persons sustained minor injuries, none required hospitalization.

On December 11, a two-car property damage accident was reported at the intersection of Northville Road and Seven Mile at 11:30 a.m.

On Thursday, accidents caused by wet and slippery roads took place at 1:20 p.m. on Northville Road at Six Mile when two cars collided and at 4:45 p.m. on Seven Mile east of Napier when a car spun out of control and hit a tree.

Two accidents investigated Friday included a four-car property damage crash on Sheldon Road just north of Five Mile at 4 p.m. A two-car collision was reported at 5:05 p.m. on Eight Mile at Meadowbrook.

Snow and ice on roads contributed to a two-car accident at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Edenderry and Fermanagh.

The first sporting mishap of the snow season was reported Saturday evening in Hines Park, just north of Cass Benton Drive on the west side of the road.

An Inkster woman, Mrs. Pamela Lollo, sustained a broken ankle after the toboggan she was riding collided with another head on.

She told Michigan State Police that her foot was caught between the two.

The accident took place about 8:20 p.m. Mrs. Lollo was taken to St. Mary hospital where she was treated and released.

## Council

## Accepts

## Streets

## Continued from Novi, 1

recommended acceptance of the streets under the conditions proposed by Fenske. "It's a sad experience, but I'm afraid it's as good a solution as is possible in a bad situation," he said.

The lone dissenting ballot in the 5-1 vote (Councilman Denis Berry was not present) was cast by Councilman Philip Goodman. "I don't want to have to tell the people up there that they are going to have to pay a special assessment to have the streets reconstructed if they should fall completely apart in two to three years," said Goodman.

"I would rather take a hard line today than try to tell the people why their roads have deteriorated so badly."

Mayor Robert Daley stated that he was extremely displeased that a developer could be allowed to delay dedication of streets for as long as three years and called for the council to adopt a stiff policy to prevent "such nonsense" from ever happening again.

"I feel that the council can be highly creative in adopting measures which will make it extremely unprofitable for any developer to ever wait three years before submitting roads for dedication again," said Daley.

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