

Holiday Memories Linger in Old Northville Farmhouse



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Wiping the dust from the butter churn, the 79-year-old widow recalls Christmas on the Starkweather farm 60 years ago and smiles.

"It wasn't much different than it is today, I suppose," remembers Mrs. Ruth Starkweather, "except that Christmas was filled with so much work it didn't leave much time for gift-giving."

The Starkweather farm, located on West Seven Mile Road (about 20-minutes by

cutter from the center of Northville), is but a thread of what used to be a magnificent 600-acre horse and cattle farm stretching a full mile from Seven Mile to Six Mile. It included leased acreage on the north side of Seven Mile as well.

More than a half dozen large barns—none of the smaller farm buildings and tenant houses—were located on the farm.

Today, about all that remains are 1½ acres of land, a few gnarled trees, and the pre-Civil War farmhouse

where Starkweather families have lived and died for more than a century.

To enter this farmhouse is to step inside a time machine and be whisked back to 1910 when Ruth, a young teenaged immigrant from England, did cooking and housekeeping for the owner, Edwin Starkweather, and his wife.

"Everyone kidded me a lot about my British accent," admits Mrs. Starkweather, "but I just laughed about it and worked a little harder, perhaps just to prove to them that a girl from the city could

do hard work."

There was plenty to keep a young girl busy.

Sharing the table daily with the Starkweathers were seven or eight farm-hands whose appetites matched the tough jobs they performed on a farm where 50 Holstein milk cows and 50 Standardbred horses were maintained.

And frequently still others had to be fed, since the Starkweather house usually always had overnight guests. King Starkweather, father of Edwin, several uncles, and

the milk inspector visited regularly.

A year or so after Ruth took the job, Mrs. Starkweather died, and the teenager returned to live with her parents who also had made a home in the United States. Eventually, the widower came courting, and it wasn't long before Ruth was back at the Starkweather home—this time as the 19-year-old bride of the owner.

Although her title had changed, her chores in the old house did not. Ruth Starkweather continued to cook and

to sew and wash and can and clean and do all the other things required of a farmwife in 1913. But it was a very happy marriage to which one son was born—"right here in this dining room that once was our bedroom. It is where Ed himself was born."

It was during the childhood of her only son, killed in the Philippines during World War II, that Christmases were the most pleasant on the Starkweather farm. The parents adored the boy and shared his

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Voices of Joy To Fill Churches Tonight, Tuesday

Celebrations of the birth of a child in a Bethlehem manger will be held in area churches at Christmas Eve candlelight services tonight and Christmas Day services Tuesday.

"A Service of Carols and Candlelight" will be at 8 p.m. Christmas Eve at the First United Methodist Church in Northville with Ted Strasser of the WJR radio staff doing the Christmas narration.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner adds that the service will close in a traditional pattern with all who worship receiving a candle to take home "to help remember this night of nights."

Two Christmas Eve services are planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville. A family worship with Holy Communion is to be at 7:30 p.m. with a candlelight service arranged by the youth of the congregation to follow at 10 p.m.

Christmas Day "Matins" at St. Paul's will be at 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Charles F. Boerger announces that Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services will feature special music by youth, children and adult choirs as well as vocal solos.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville also will hold two Christmas Eve services with the family service at 7 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11 p.m. Hand bell ringers will participate in both services.

At the traditional choral service, which ends at midnight, worshippers will take lighted candles with them into the night, the Reverend Lloyd Brasure announced. Music of the chancel choir will include a Burt Carol, "Caroling, Caroling," "O Holy Night" and numbers from the "Messiah."

Masses for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day are listed at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. A Christmas Eve Mass at 5 p.m. December 24 is planned for children but the Reverend Father John Wittstock announces that adults also are welcome.

The liturgy of the word will be dramatized with live characters of Mary, Joseph, the Three Kings, the shepherds and angels. There will be a birthday cake with 20 candles for the celebration of Jesus' birthday.

All children attending are asked to bring one canned

gift, vegetable, soup or fruit, to leave at the church entrances.

Parents are requested not to bring children to the midnight Christmas Eve Mass.

Christmas Day masses are scheduled for 6:45, 8, 9:30, 11 and 12:30 a.m.

The First Baptist Church of Northville will hold its annual Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Special selections are planned by the choir, and there will be a Christmas message, Pastor Cedric Whitcomb announced.

The church auditorium's religious decorations are the work of the high school department under the direction of Mrs. Jean Whitcomb.

A Christmas Eve candlelight carol service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at Living Lord Lutheran Community Church in Novi.

"Blessing of the Crib", a children's service, will be held at 4 p.m. today as part of the Christmas Eve celebration at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi. Holy Eucharist will be at 11:30 p.m.

Holy Eucharist also is set for 10 a.m. Christmas morning. On Friday, December 28, the church will mark the Feast of the Holy Innocents with Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m.

Holy Eucharist is scheduled for 10 a.m. New Year's Day.

St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth will have its Festival of the Eucharist at 7 p.m. Christmas Eve. A nursery will be available for this service. A second Festival of the Eucharist will be at 11 p.m.

Holy Communion is to be at 10 a.m. Christmas morning.

St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Walled Lake will hold the children's "Blessing of the Crib" service at 5:30 p.m. tonight. Holy Eucharist will be at 8 p.m.

Holy Eucharist Christmas Day will be at 11 a.m.; Feast of the Holy Innocents will be at 11 a.m. December 28 with Holy Eucharist. Holy Eucharist is set for 11 a.m. January 1.

A New Year's Eve service is scheduled from 8 p.m. to midnight at Salem Bible Church by Pastor Ivan E. Speight.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 103, No. 32, Three Sections, 28 Pages

Monday, December 24, 1973 - Northville, Michigan

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

In Southeast Township Area

Controversial Zoning Shelved



Jennifer Batt - Our first Baby of 1973

Who Will be The First Born in 1974 - See Story on Page 7-A

Proposed controversial zoning in the southeastern section of the township appears headed for the moth balls.

By unanimous vote Tuesday night, the Township Planning Commission recommended to the township board that research and development (R&D) multiples and commercial designations in the Haggerty Road corridor be removed from the proposed future land use map.

In addition, the planners recommended that the proposed new zoning ordinance and map also be changed to reflect this elimination.

In place of the earlier proposed designations for R&D, multiple family, and B-2 general business, the planners now recommend a residential classification.

Although the commission recommended removal of the R&D zoning designation on the map, they left intact the R&D descriptive text, thus indicating that such zoning could become a reality sometime in the future.

Graphic circles on the map prepared by Vilican-Leman Associates, the township's planning consultant, indicate need for commercial development at intersections.

Requests for all development in the Haggerty Road corridor, if the township board approves the zoning recommendation, then will be taken up individually.

The commission also adopted in its motion the Article 10 revision suggested by George Vilican, stating that any Research and Development to be permitted "shall be mutually agreeable to the developer and the Township Board."

The section outlines what secondary types of manufacturing may be considered, spelling out such restrictions as "the operation shall not include any stamping or grinding in the preparation of the product unless it is incidental to the primary use."

No outside storage will be allowed.

In making both motions, John MacDonald pointed out that the commission "has been working for many months...and the needs of Northville at this stage of development seem to be met by the proposed change for the master plan."

Commission Chairman James Nowka told an audience of more than 20 that "public sentiment obviously has been totally against moving in the R&D direction, even though the commission had attempted to move for a controlled industrial area." Disappointment was ex-

pressed in the commission decision by a few who own property in the areas previously under consideration.

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NEWS BRIEFS

NORTHVILLE Historical Society, representing the city and township to the Michigan Bicentennial Commission was notified this past week that it has been awarded \$4,000 in matching funds for development of the Mill Race Historical Site. Society President Jack Burkman was notified by telegram of the grant by Howard Lancour, executive director of the state commission that is coordinating Michigan activities for the 200th birthday of the United States in 1976.

BOOKLETS containing forms and instructions for preparing homestead property tax credit claims are available at the city and township hall. Homeowners or renters may receive property tax refunds if they qualify under the household income limitations. At city hall the booklets are available from Tax Clerk Jean Pankow and from Treasurer Joseph Straub at township hall.

NORTHVILLE'S proposed new city zoning ordinance and map are available for review in the library. The 115-page document will come up for public hearing on Tuesday, January 8. A news story about the proposed ordinance will appear in the January 3 edition of The Record.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL students won't have to return to classes at St. Paul's Lutheran and Our Lady of Victory schools until Monday, January 7. However, public school students will be back on Wednesday, January 2. Kenneth Lehl, principal of St. Paul's, said that the days missed "will be added to the end of the school year when we don't have to heat the building." He said bringing students back "three days before daylight saving time goes into effect" also was a factor in extending the vacation.

DEADLINE for WANT ADS

In Next Week's Editions

IS SATURDAY NOON

Deadline for news and display advertising is Monday noon, December 31. Papers will be published on normal schedule, Wednesday.

But No Match for Last Year's Storm

Winter's First Punch A Knockout

It wasn't a record by any means, but Thursday's snowstorm that officially ushered in winter was a paralyzing one nevertheless.

An estimated 12 inches of snow fell in the Northville area - much of it after homeowners had shoveled walks and driveways before going to bed Wednesday night.

The next morning many found themselves snowed in. And in the city, where most were able to drive away, some

motorists returned home after trying unsuccessfully to reach work in other communities.

In several places motorists ended up in snowbanks, such as along the steep incline of Reservoir Drive in the township.

Northville and Novi schools were closed Thursday. They reopened Friday for a single day of classes before closing down for the long holiday vacation.

Absentism was way up at

the city hall and township hall.

But a spot check of area factories showed that some experienced far less absenteeism than expected. Ford Motor's valve plant here and Foundry Flak were examples. Absentism was high, however, at Anger Manufacturing (an estimated 80-percent), and at Cogsdill Enterprises.

The AAA road service operated by Phil's Pure station reported far fewer

motorists were stranded Thursday than were stranded during last year's big storm.

"I really think the energy crisis may have had something to do with it. Fewer cars were out on the streets," a spokesman for Phil's said.

Relatively few traffic accidents and calls for assistance were reported in the township, where most streets remained unplowed going into the weekend. "Weather conditions Thursday were so bad," reported

Township Police Chief Ron Nisun, "that drivers were forced to drive slowly, resulting in only a few fender bender accidents."

All city streets were plowed by Thursday morning, but many sidewalks were still stuffed with snow Friday. "It was a big mess Thursday," according to mail carriers who were forced to cut foot deliveries.

"Please remind

Continued on Page 11-A

Evans-Becker Vows Said

Music and sentiment played large parts in arrangements for the Christmas-season wedding of Stacey Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans, 20311 Woodhill Road, and Gary Robert Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Becker, 543 Dubuar.

The couple, who met when both were students in Northville High School band, exchanged vows and rings in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday, December 22, in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated in the sanctuary decorated traditionally with wreaths, greens and red velvet bows. Candelabra and greens filled each window ledge. On the altar rail were white and red floral arrangements centered with a bride's candle in front of the reredos for a symbolic candle lighting ceremony.

The bride's gown of ivory satin was cut on princess lines extending into a train. Heavy lace re-embroidered with crystal beading outlined the

square neckline. The veil of illusion was fingertip length.

The bride's mother wore the gown in 1947. It had been made by her mother, Mrs. W. G. Lapham, who was to be here from Florida to see her granddaughter wear it.

The bride carried a white Bible, the gift of her parents, with a bride's bouquet and streamers falling from it. She also carried a bride's handkerchief made by her paternal grandmother, Mrs. H. O. Evans, in 1947. Her parents' names are embroidered in the center and "Stacey and Gary" are in one corner to continue tradition.

The string of pearls worn by the bride had been purchased by her in Japan when she visited there with Musical Youth International while in high school. She also wore a sixpence in her shoe.

Suzanne Evans was honor maid for her sister in a deep rose velvet gown and hat with which she wore long white gloves and carried a white Bible with detachable flowers.

Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sister, Merilee Becker; two Chi Omega sorority sisters of the bride, Jill Hodson of Southgate and Trish Packowski of Mt. Kisco, New York; and Mrs. David Wells (Leanne Steeper) of Kalamazoo.

They wore green velveteen gowns fashioned like the maid of honor's.

Robert Shafer, a former roommate and Phi Mu Alpha fraternity brother of the bridegroom at Wayne State University, was best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Steven and Scott, Gregg Williams and Larry Nuckolls.

Organist was Dr. Harold Langford of Wayne State University. He is a professor of music and head of the men's glee club. The bridegroom went to Europe with the club in 1972.

Gregg Williams, a college friend of the bridegroom, also sang "One Is More Than Two," words and music composed by Gary for Stacey. Another song composed for

the bride and played before the ceremony was "Love Me," by Michael Biery, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Biery. He is a piano student of the bride.

The bridegroom's sister, Chris Becker, who is associated with the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne University and performs on the Mr. Patches television show, sang "One Love."

Following a reception for 250 at the Thunderbird Hilton Inn, the newlyweds left on a trip to the Pocono Mountains where they hoped to ski. They chose the location in order to visit the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Evans in Haddon Heights, New Jersey, who were not able to attend the ceremony because of illness.

The new Mrs. Becker is a Michigan State University graduate with degrees in music education and music therapy. She is teaching in Centerline. Her husband is attending Wayne State for business administration and a minor in music. He is an assistant manager for Farrell's.

Showers Honor Stacey Evans

Some of Northville's holiday-season entertaining centered around the wedding of Stacey Evans and Gary Becker last Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Wright gave a pre-wedding dinner for the bride's family and out-of-town guests before the wedding.

Miss Betty Klein entertained a group of former classmates of Stacey's at her parents' home on Fermanagh Court December 12.

A shower-luncheon was given by Mrs. Gordon Forrer of West Main Street December 8. She was assisted by Mrs. Al Wistert, Mrs. William Davis was hostess December 1, assisted by Mrs. Fred Hartt, Mrs. Alfred Parmenter and Mrs. Richard Ambler.

A buffet luncheon at Cregars in Detroit was hosted by Mrs. Forrest Gault, assisted by Sally Gault, Christie and Merilee Becker, November 25.



MRS. GARY ROBERT BECKER

News Around Northville

Old friends who years ago were members of a bridge group in Northville were guests December 8 in Detroit of Mrs. Marguerite Rutan. Co-hosting the Christmas luncheon was Mrs. Helen Techka, also of Detroit.

Among those present were Mrs. Dorothy Van Atta, Catherine Sibley, Muriel and Leona Parmelee, Mrs. Ruth Waterman, and Mrs. Ann Chizmar, all presently living in Northville; Mrs. Lucille Pulkowski of Battle Creek, Mrs. Geraldine Champe of Plymouth and Mrs. Grace McGaffin of Royal Oak.

Mrs. Ellen Clarke of Northville, last year's hostess, was unable to attend this year because of a previous commitment.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will learn a new technique of "wiping out" at the meeting at 10 a.m. next Thursday, January 3, at the Plymouth Credit Union. Members will be instructed by Goldie Latchford. A business meeting will follow the lesson.

Hazel Parmelee of 128 South Rogers has returned to the Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland after a short stay at her home here.

Mead's Mill Quilters raised more than \$30 during a silent auction held at the club's December meeting.

The auction is the group's annual fund raising event and this year was held at the home of Mrs. John Kalmbach. Assisting her was her daughter, Carol.

Members brought handmade articles and white elephants for the silent auction.

Dutch Hospitality Thrives In Salem Pewter Shop

By JEAN DAY

Old World hospitality — a gracious Dutch version — is being dispensed generously during the holiday season in the little shop of Mrs. Donald Riddering at 9706 Six Mile Road in Salem Village.

To greet weekend visitors Ali Riddering dresses in native Dutch costume and offers treats of chocolate, coffee and "Speculaas" (a cookie) and "Banket" (a pastry). The coffee is dispensed from a 150-year-old pewter urn.

Mrs. Riddering's costume with full skirt and fitted bodice with white yoke is typical of the Dutch island of Texel, her childhood home. She has different caps — the one she was wearing last Saturday was delicately trimmed with lace.

Assisting Mrs. Riddering in the shop was her tall husband whom she met when she was a student at the University of Amsterdam and he was studying there on a Fulbright scholarship. They studied for a year in France and came to Salem 20 years ago.

He presently is head of the foreign language department at Cooley High School in Detroit and also teaches Latin at Wayne State University.

The Ridderings have four daughters. Martha, 12, and Julie, 15, are students at Greenhills School in Ann Arbor. Hannah and Emily are a senior and freshman respectively at University of Michigan. Last week the Ridderings received an early Christmas "present" when it was announced by the university that Emily had won the Hopwood award in freshman writing. She is a student in natural resources at U of M.

The girls are busy with their own projects, Mrs. Riddering says, but do "help when they can" in the shop. The shop is a room of their home that they added 14 years ago as the business began to grow.

Ali (which is Dutch for Alice) Riddering remembers how she started her business with a few pewter pieces two decades ago and how excited she was when she placed an order for five pieces of pewter costing \$19 — "when \$19 was a lot of money!"

Because 20 years ago "there was not a piece of pewter in American stores to buy," Mrs. Riddering says, she went into the import business.

"When you asked for pewter then," she remembers, "you had to explain what it was."

From this beginning she has expanded to include brass, copper, delft and colorful wooden wares from Holland. Pewter, however, still is her biggest seller.

Many of the items in the shop have been ordered individually on buying trips to Holland.

"My whole idea, was to bring good Dutch craft to this country," Mrs. Riddering explains, adding that this is a business of love and that she refuses to stock items which do not represent fine craftsmanship. She feels fortunate that the shop is not their livelihood and that she doesn't have to compromise her standards of what to stock.

The Ridderings last went to Holland a year-and-a-half ago and hope to return again soon.

The output of Dutch craftsmen, the Ridderings find, is "very personal" and often, when a repeat order is placed, they discover the person no longer makes the item.

For holiday gift giving Mrs. Riddering especially mentions that she "has become a team" with Mrs. Blake Couse, Northville dried flower arranger, who fills many of the copper, brass and pewter containers with appropriate dried arrangements.

The little shop in the first house west of the railroad tracks on Six Mile Road in Salem has become so well known that visitors come from all over the lower part of the state. Mrs. Riddering's recent visitors include those from Flint, Pontiac, Trenton, Dearborn, Ypsilanti and Howell areas.

All receive the special Dutch welcome and a "Dutch treat" during December.



DUTCH WELCOME—Ali Riddering offers holiday visitors to her Dutch Crafts shop in Salem coffee from a 150-year-old pewter urn and pastry treats of "Bankets" as she greets them in a costume typical of her home island of Texel in The Netherlands.

Birth

Announcement of the birth of their first child, a daughter, Amy Patricia, is made by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richard Osaer of Canton Township. She was born December 4 in Wayne County General Hospital and weighed six pounds, twelve ounces.

Mrs. Osaer is the former Patricia Jackson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jackson of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Jerry R. Osaer of Northville and Mrs. Irene Wells of Lincoln Park.

Great grandparents are Mrs. Patricia Schoof of Northville and Fred Schoof of Trenton; Mrs. Delphine Osaer of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John T. LaPointe of Canada.

Announce Engagement

The engagement and approaching marriage of Patricia Jean Greenshields to Daniel Thomas Cox has been announced by Mrs. Jean C. Greenshields of 41277 LeHigh Lane.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Inkster.

Miss Greenshields is a 1972 graduate of Northville High and presently is a sophomore at Western Michigan University.

Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Cherry Hill High School, is a senior at Western Michigan and is currently employed at Crumpton Auto Parts in Kalamazoo.

The couple is planning a July 13, 1974, wedding.



MISS GREENSHIELDS

PEACE

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in the city of David a Saviour,
which is Christ the Lord"

102 West Main—Northville 349-6050

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HAIR DRESSING

Greetings

WHAT BETTER TIME TO WISH ALL OUR
GOOD FRIENDS AND PATRONS THE HAP-
PIEST OF HOLIDAYS AND THE BEST OF
EVERYTHING! A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Freydl's

MFN'S WEAR LADIES' WEAR
CLEANERS
349-0777 NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 48167

Fashion Cellar

HAIR DRESSING

High Schoolers and Tots

Everybody Learns in This Class

By SALLY BURKE

Twice a week, there are 92 feet walking on the floor of a home economics classroom at Northville High, but only 24 heads can be counted at eye level.

That's because 22 of the 46 people in the room are only about three feet tall.

They're 22 pre-schoolers getting their education off to a start at Northville High School.

Each week on Tuesday and Thursday, the pre-schoolers attend the two-hour Child Care and Development class taught by Miss Kathleen Miller.

"I thought the room would be crowded, but it's not," she said. "I guess it's because the pre-schoolers are only half as tall as my high school students."

Miss Miller's students, all girls, are ninth through twelfth graders.

Rather than just have her students observe pre-school classes and write reports, Miss Miller decided to invite the pre-schoolers into the classroom and let the girls work directly with them.

"The girls mostly decide what the class will be doing with the children on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Miss Miller said, "and they love planning projects and seeing the children's reactions."

Miss Miller, who's been teaching at Northville four years, originated the idea for the Northville program while studying for her master's degree this summer. One of the other teachers said she'd tried something similar in her school district so Miss Miller snapped up the idea.

"I had a ball ordering toys and equipment for the class," she added.

She had no trouble getting pre-schoolers for the class. There were only two requirements, the children had to live in the school district and they could not be attending any other pre-school.

"I'm still getting calls from parents asking if there are any openings. I've had to turn a few away," she explained.

On a typical day, both students and pre-schoolers begin arriving at the class about the same time. The girls are busy getting off the children's coats and boots and finding the right name tag for each child.

While most of the work is done on a one-to-one basis, sometimes two or more pre-schoolers play together, although most seem to enjoy the attention they receive from the high schoolers.

The students read stories to

the pre-schoolers, listen to records from "Sesame Street", watch them paint, work with modeling clay, construction paper, chalk boards or play on the various equipment in the room.

"We try to keep track of birthdays and sing to the child when it's his birthday," Miss Miller added.

A few of the activities involve the whole group. "We've done finger painting and once even made play dough," she said, "but we don't have group activities every week."

The pre-schoolers have been involved in the class since the end of October and "there's been only one argument when someone punched someone else. That was over a toy."

Miss Miller has never taught kindergarten but said she often wondered on "bad days" what it would be like to teach the younger students.

"This is the solution to everything; I work with the little kids and still have the bigger ones, too," she said.

Although the pre-schoolers are in class for two hours, the students switch between hours. "The first time it happened, I was left alone with 22 little children," Miss Miller remembered.

"Now we try to have a story read or a snack just before the high school classes switch," she added, "to keep the pre-schoolers occupied when I'm here alone with them."

And one time a child was left at the school. His mother, Miss Miller explained, was watching the clock, not realizing it had been unplugged by another child.

"I just sat the youngster down with paper and crayons while I taught my next class."

She said she'd like to have three classes of Child Care running from 9 a.m. to noon or to have a two-hour Child Care class.

"By working with the children, the girls are finding out much more for themselves than they could have through textbooks. It also makes the course one of participation and that's a large part of their grade," she added.

Minutes before the class ends, the girls begin picking up chairs and tables, removing toys and easels from the middle of the room and getting the right coats, hats and boots back on the right pre-schoolers, all in time for mothers to pick up their children who proudly leave school with an armload of artwork.

And the students, both young and old, wave goodbye, promising to see each other again in just a few days.



'WHAT SHALL WE MAKE?' — That's the question Della Moyon (right) asks Jennifer Spicer as they work with modeling clay. In

the background, high schooler Laurie Werner confers with Erica Andrews about her drawing.



YOUNG ARTIST—Michele Morgano's intent on painting a picture for Stacey Wedge who gets a sneak preview of the work.

Earns Degree

A Northville resident was among the 399 graduates who were presented with diplomas during the commencement exercises Saturday at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

He is Robert Haines of 38657 Rhonswood, who received a bachelor of science degree in liberal arts.

Lapham's

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 Wednesdays 9 to 6

Wixom Students Spread Joy

In a world where Santa is on every corner and where Christmas lists are expected to be long and detailed, it is hard to teach little ones that Christmas is for giving as well as receiving.

Second grade teacher Jean Dougan, of the Wixom Elementary School, has done just that by concentrating a whole month's class projects on making Christmas a little brighter for the senior citizens at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi.

The youngsters began by making art projects to decorate the rooms at the home. Then each child wrote a personal letter to one resident and made a

Christmas card for him or her. Individual jewel boxes for gifts were made out of margarine tubs and paper mache

It all came together on Tuesday, December 18. Christmas cookies made by the class and juice were served at the home by the children. After gifts were given, a program of Christmas carols and poetry was presented.

Maybe We're Not Magicians... But we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience. Like ours.

ALL CLEANING DONE ON THE PREMISES

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE

A Prayer for Peace

MAY THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS FILL YOUR HEARTS AND MINDS WITH LOVE, HOPE AND PEACE THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all of you from all of us at

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Semi Annual CHILDREN'S

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Jumping Jacks and Stride Rite

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- PLYMOUTH: 322 S. Main St., 455-6655
- HYLAND PLAZA: M-59 & Duck Lake Rd., 887-9330
- BRIGHTON MALL: Grand River & I-96, 229-2750

Also Stores in Elkhart and South Bend, Indiana

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William C. Siger, Publisher

Novi Board Offers Fireplace Kindling

Looking for a holiday job that could pay dividends in heat?

If so and you are a resident of the Novi School District, the board of education has extended an invitation to you to cut and haul away fireplace kindling.

The fallen trees are located on the high school property, near 11 Mile and Taft roads. The wood is free for the cutting to any Novi School District resident.

SECOND

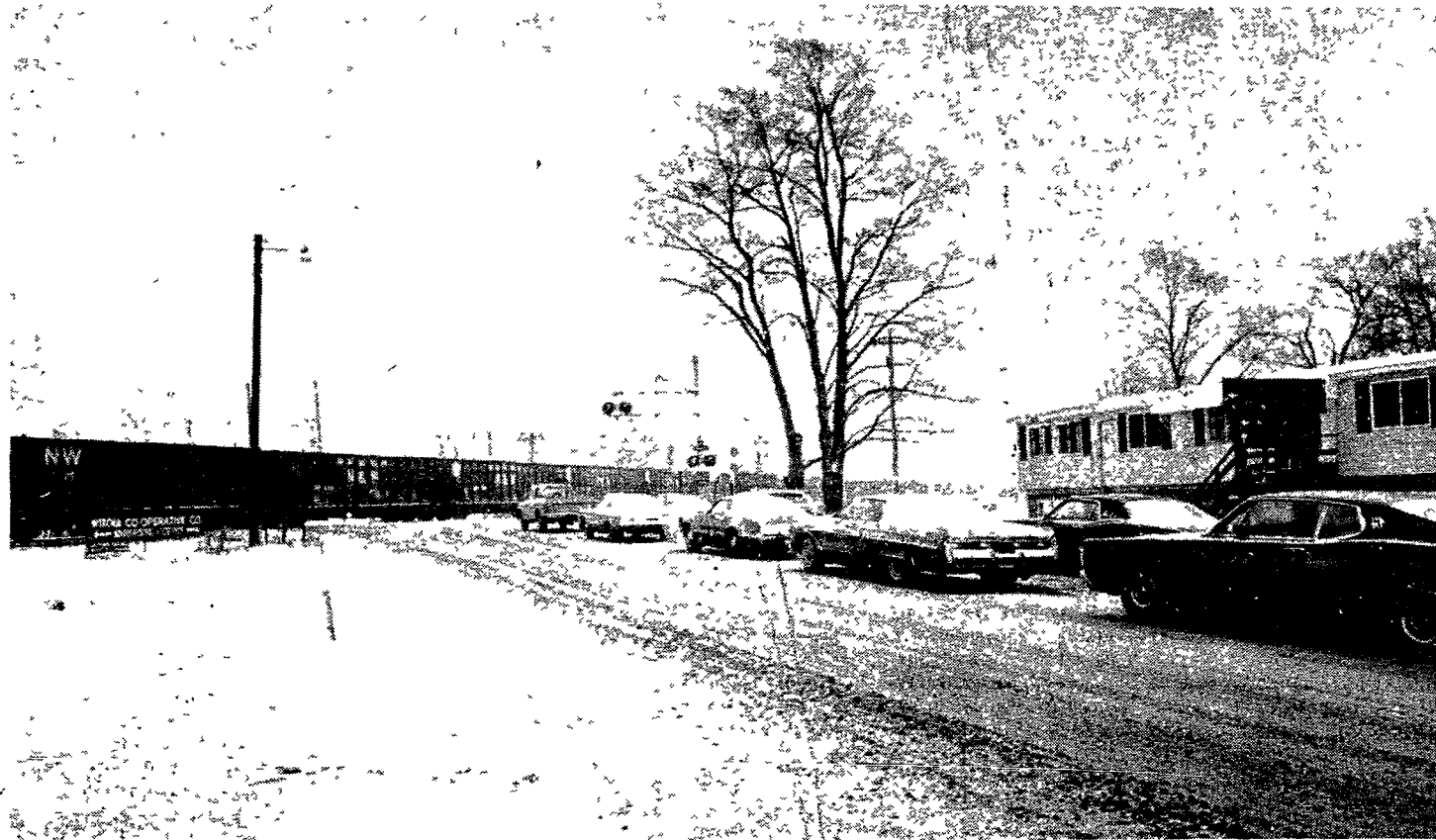
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PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Monday, December 24, 1973



Trains and Cars Funnel into the Center of Wixom to Make this Pontiac Trail-Wixom Road Intersection a Traffic Headache

Wixom Eyes Solution

Crossing Snarls Traffic

Wixom's number one traffic headache is likely "to get worse" before it gets better," said Mayor Gilbert Willis Tuesday night as the council reviewed the results of a traffic count where Pontiac trail, Wixom road and the C & D railroad intersect at the center of the city's commercial district.

Patrolman Vern Darlington presented traffic count statistics following a 24-hour survey made in November. It revealed that in a 24-hour period the eastern-most intersection of Wixom road and Pontiac at the railroad experiences a total of 12,554 crossings in this pattern:

—3,900 heading south on Wixom road taken by a counter placed just north of Pontiac trail;

—3,956 headed west on Pontiac trail recorded by a counter located just east of North Wixom road;

—4,698 vehicles traveling east on Pontiac trail taken by a counter on Pontiac trail located just east of North Wixom road.

At the intersection of South Wixom road and Pontiac trail the traffic was heavier.

Northbound vehicles crossing a counter on South Wixom road numbered 5,373;

westbound vehicles registered on a Pontiac trail counter placed just east of South Wixom road numbered 5,882; while eastbound vehicles on Pontiac trail recorded on a counter placed between North and South Wixom road totalled 6,055.

Total traffic count at the western intersection was 17,310.

Police Chief George Von Behren termed the crossing "most unusual...it's two intersections in one plus a railroad crossing."

Patrolman Darlington pointed out that 25 per cent of the city's personal and property damage vehicle accidents occur at the intersection.

Mayor Willis further noted

that trains at the crossing are taking more time to accomplish switching because freight trains are being made longer to conserve energy.

A council motion to pursue a study to seek solutions to the traffic bottleneck was unanimously approved. It was suggested that Wixom police should seek the aid of the Oakland County Road

Commission on the problem.

Councilman Gunnar Mettala proposed that the extension of South Wixom road north-easterly to North Wixom road might move the Wixom road-rail crossing northwest far enough to avoid the blocking of traffic by train switchings.

Continued on Page 4-C

Study Group Nears Report

The work of the citizen's committee which has been preparing educational specifications to be incorporated into the planning of the proposed new Novi high school has just about been completed.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, principal of Novi High School and the individual who has served as coordinator of the committee, announced Friday that the final meeting of the group is slated for January 9.

Following that meeting, Dr. Ditzhazy will compile the reports of the various sub-committees into a

comprehensive whole. One week later, January 16, the reports on educational specifications compiled by the school administration will be added to that of the citizen's committee.

Dr. Ditzhazy will then take all the material to experts in school planning at the Wayne County Intermediate Schools and at the University of Michigan for their review and recommendations.

Once that process has been completed, Dr. Ditzhazy will turn over the revised study to School Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz.

Dr. Ditzhazy said that she

would like to have the report in Dr. Kratz' hands by the end of January so that it can be presented to the Board of Education for its input and approval by the first of February.

Following board approval, the report will be turned over to the architects so that the recommendations can be incorporated into the building specifications.

Dr. Ditzhazy noted that the decision to ask for citizen assistance in the preparing of the educational specifications for the new high school grew out of the favorable experience encountered with

a previous citizen's committee - the Needs Assessment Committee.

A call for all parents interested in planning the high school was put out through the school newsletter and a specific appeal for the help of individuals who had previously served on the Needs Assessment Committee was also made.

Specific purpose of the High School Planning Committee was to draw up educational specifications for the new high school proposed for construction near the

Continued on Page 8-C

Board Decision Marks Building Program Start

Selection last week of a schematic drawing for the new Village Oaks Elementary School addition marked the first major architectural step in Novi's \$13.5 million school building program.

That program includes the Village Oaks addition, two elementary schools, conversion of the present high school to a middle school, and a comprehensive new high school.

Although architects have been chosen for all of these projects, the Village Oaks addition is the first to reach the schematic stage. It is the smallest of the projects.

By unanimous action, the board of education selected one of six schemes presented for board consideration by Al Riebe of Lane, Riebe, Weiland architectural firm. The board chose the scheme suggesting four classrooms and supporting space encompassing an area of 5,830 square feet.

Estimated cost of this scheme was put at \$242,100.

Consideration of a six-classroom addition was set aside because of cost. A scheme suggesting six classrooms very likely would have cost an estimated \$350,055 to build, it was reported.

The selected scheme, which calls for gross classroom space of 900 square feet, allocates the following space: Two conference areas, 110 square feet; teacher's work room, 445 square feet; storage, 93 square feet; men and women, 63 square feet each, and 16-percent corridor space.

It provides for removable classroom walls.

Staff opinion indicated a preference for the four-room plan "so that the school will not become too large and impersonal. The Needs Assessment Committee also concurred with this position."

The committee agreed, however, that the final decision of whether it should be six or four rooms should rest with the board.

Two different concepts were presented to the board on November 27. But at that time the board requested further study asking also for new preliminary plans for a six room addition instead of a four.

Four six-room design drawings along with the two four-room plans were reviewed at the regular meeting on December 11. At that time the board concluded the parents and staff members, who work on the committee, should examine the six plans and report back to the board December 18.

The board, besides asking that the plans be ranked in order of their preference, also directed the administration to

come up with some estimated costs.

Board members voiced concern that construction costs--before bonds have been sold and before the building projects have been even put out for bids--are rapidly climbing. The rate of inflation was put at 12-percent a year, with the possibility that it could become an even greater rate.

Continued on Page 4-C

Study Proposal For Radio Station At High School

Radio Station NOVI is just a dream today, but if school personnel had their way such a station could become a reality before the last brick is laid for the new high school at the corner of 19 Mile and Taft roads.

A number of school board officials voiced enthusiasm this past week upon hearing a report suggesting an FM radio station, operated by high school students, be made part of the school program.

It's the kind of imaginative suggestion the board is looking for in its continuing effort to upgrade the school curriculum, said Trustee Robert Wilkins as Cecil Carter, speech teacher, concluded her report.

School officials and personnel are to continue investigation, submitting additional information to the board for consideration.

The report indicates that by special authorization of the Federal Communication Commission low power (10 watt) operation for educational FM channels is permitted, enabling educational groups to broadcast over a limited area.

Applications for a radio channel is required, and Mrs. Carter indicated that perhaps

a joint application could be filed by Clarenceville and Novi since these two districts already share other kinds of educational activities.

(Superintendent Gerald Kratz indicated later that he would prefer if neighboring Northville was a partner in the venture, but he expressed doubt that Northville would be interested.)

License for the channel, if granted, is free, but cost of the electronic equipment to install a station was estimated at \$10,500. In addition, yearly operation cost of the station (maintenance, etc.) was put at \$3,000.

One full time station supervisor was recommended. However, physical operation of the station--both from a maintenance and broadcasting standpoint--could be done by students in a learning situation, Mrs. Carter said.

Besides serving as an educational tool for those students interested in electronics or in broadcasting, the station would have related educational benefits, such as in use for speech classes, music programs, language arts, and science programs. It

Continued on Page 8-C

White Christmas

Dreams of a white Christmas were answered Wednesday and Thursday as Novi was covered by a snowfall that totalled 14 inches.

As usual the snow was greeted with mixed emotions. For some it provided an opportunity to break out the snowmobiles for a run through downtown Novi, while for others it meant that sidewalks had to be shovelled. Everyone, however, was able to enjoy the sheer beauty of the year's first heavy snowfall.

In spite of the unusually large snowfall, Novi schools had to shut down for only one day as City DPW crews worked 32 consecutive hours in clearing the streets. "We could have held school Thursday if people could have made it out of their driveways," commented Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr. "The City DPW had the streets in great shape."

Mrs. Carrie Newbegin, acting head of the Novi Post Office, would have preferred that the snow wait until after Christmas. The snows hampered mail delivery to a great extent, she said. Nevertheless, Mrs. Newbegin said she would have her carriers work Sunday and that she believed all work could be completed before Christmas.



Mobil



Northville's Own Star Trek Fan Tours Studios with Show's Stars

By SALLY BURKE

"Captain's log, star date 1973: Just returned from week in Los Angeles, Star Con. Lunch with Checkov."

That might very well be the entry in David Pixley's log following a week of working at a Star Trek convention, meeting stars from the show and touring film studios in Los Angeles.

The Northville High School senior calls himself a fan of the show. "I'm not a Trekie or a super fan, just a fan," he declares.

Fans, he explains, like the show while super fans just collect Star Trek memorabilia and "Trekiens will do anything for an autograph or picture."

But David's really more than just a fan. He faithfully

watches the re-runs of the show on weekends, owns a Star Trek shirt and has his room decorated with posters and pictures of the stars of the popular series which is currently making its third run on television.

David became interested in Star Trek just from "watching the show and all the re-runs. Things were sent to me in the mail and I sent away for pictures and postcards."

He also belongs to four fan clubs, including the Detroit-based STAR, Star Trek Association for Revival, one of the largest clubs in the United States.

He attended Star Con in Cobo Hall this fall and, according to his mother, Mrs. Keith Pixley, David, his sister

and father "left in the morning and didn't come back until early the next morning. They said it was fascinating."

It was at the Detroit convention that promoters of the show's revival movement saw David and asked him to come out to Los Angeles and work at that convention.

Film Con No. 2, the West Coast convention, was held at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel where David worked for a week.

But, as he explains, selling post cards and Star Trek concordances was only a small part of his week in L.A.

Concordances, for those of us who may not know are "something no true fan can be without. They list the stars in alphabetical order, what part or parts they played, when the show was first aired, list all

the shows from the series, when they were aired and re-run and what the shows are about."

B. Jo and John Trinkle who, David said, head up Film Con and are well-known to all Star Trek buffs, gave him the grand tour of Los Angeles.

"I visited Paramount, toured back lots and sets, saw Mannix being filmed, got autographs from the stars, saw the Brady Bunch, met June Foray who does the voices on the Bullwinkle show, including those of Natasha and Rocky, watched the filming of McMillan and Wife and The Lucy Show."

He had lunch with Walter Koenig who plays Checkov on Star Trek and visited him at his home and also met James Durham (Scotty on the show)

and George Takei who plays Sulu.

David also had a chance to meet Gene Roddenberry, creator of Star Trek, "but only briefly. He was quite busy."

Although he had a hard time deciding, David said his favorite star of the show is Mr. Spock, played by Leonard Nimoy.

Although he hasn't met him, David's looking forward to the next Star Trek convention since "I've been invited to go."

But until then, David will just have to be content carrying a full class load as a senior, working at Northville Pharmacy, writing to other Star Trek fans, reading his concordances and looking at his posters, autographed pictures, post cards, film clips.



ENTERPRISING FAN—David Pixley's a fan of Star Trek and it's not hard to believe once you've seen his collection of memorabilia from the show. Holding a scale model of the Starship Enterprise, the Northville senior is flanked by pictures of the show's stars.

Scouts Renovate Camp

Facilities at Camp Crawford, the 10-acre campsite owned by the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, will undergo renovations costing nearly \$10,000 during the winter, it was announced by Northville Scout leaders.

Camp Crawford, located on Crane Road between Willis and Bemis roads in southeastern Washtenaw

County, is used by area Girl Scouts primarily for primitive camping in tents pitched on the ground and daytime activities such as hiking, outdoor cooking, ecology projects and the like.

Among the improvements slated are fencing and posting camp boundaries, expanded lavatory facilities, repairing and painting two open

shelters, and repairing the entrance road and parking lot. Money for the renovation will come from Girl Scout Cookie Sale profits.

Camp Crawford is available for use by all Girl Scouts in the Huron Valley Council area which includes Washtenaw, Livingston, western Wayne and northern Monroe counties.

From Greenfield Village

Two New Recipes For Cranberries

Greenfield Village for years has celebrated the Christmas season by recreating customs of the past. It uses cranberries and popcorn to trim Victorian Christmas trees in homes in the village.

Now, recalling that Indians taught early settlers how to use and enjoy "crane berries" (or cranberries) growing in the bogs, it offers cranberry recipes in modern measures for an old-fashioned holiday.

CANDIED CRANBERRIES

Wash 2 cups cranberries and spread on bottom of shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with 1 cup sugar, cover tightly and bake in preheated 350-degree oven 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Chill and serve with meat or poultry.

CRANBERRY PIE

3 c. fresh cranberries
1 c. raisins
2 tsp. flour
1 1/4 c. sugar
1/2 c. water
1 tsp. vanilla
Pastry for two-crust pie

Wash and coarsely chop cranberries. Combine with raisins, flour, sugar, water and vanilla. Place in 9-inch pie shell; cover with top crust, slashed in several places, and crimp edges. Bake in preheated 450-degree oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking 30 minutes longer.

Spicy plum cake is a delicious coffee cake that can be made ahead and served during the holidays for a festive breakfast—or an evening snack.

SPICY PLUM CAKE

9 medium fresh plums (or 1 30-oz. can purple plums, drained)
1 c. unsifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. sugar
1/4 c. butter or other shortening
1 egg, well beaten

1/2 c. crunchy nut-like cereal nuggets (Grape Nuts)
3 Tbsp. sugar
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Halve plums; remove pits and place cut side down on absorbent paper to drain thoroughly. Blend together flour, baking powder, salt and 3 Tbsp. sugar. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture and mix only enough to dampen flour. Mix in cereal carefully.

Spread evenly in greased 8-inch square oven-proof glass baking dish. Arrange plums, cut side down, on top of dough. Mix 3 Tbsp. sugar and the cinnamon and sprinkle over plums. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 min. Serve warm with prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes 9 servings.

Club Shares

Holiday Punch

Here's a whiskey-base punch recipe for entertaining large groups on New Year's Eve or during the holiday week. It is being shared by Northville Mothers' Club and was used for the benefit open houses it sponsored December 1.

WHISKEY-SOUR PUNCH

1/2 gal. whiskey
5 quarts ginger ale
15 ounces fresh lemon juice (may use bottled)
3 cans frozen orange juice (6 oz. cans)
5 cans frozen lemonade (6 oz. cans)

Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, adding ginger ale last. Serves 70 with 4 oz. servings.



'PLUM-GOOD' BREAKFAST FARE—Here's a different coffee cake to serve warm at a family breakfast during the holidays. Plums and nut-like cereal give it a great, natural flavor.

Save Stamps

For Youngsters

"Don't throw away those stamps on your Christmas mail"—requests the West Suburban Stamp Club in Plymouth. Youngsters in the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital receive thousands of stamps and related items from the club annually.

Donations of the used stamps may be sent to the club, in care of Richard Chellevoid, 40 South Staebler Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48103.

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Lewis Moon and his father-in-law, Clarence Kinker, displayed Moonkin Toys during Sidewalk Sales Day Here

TOYS & FURNITURE
moonkin!

Family Hobby Gives Santa A Big Assist

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Lewis Moon is a giant of a man who coaches and heads up student activities at Lawrence Institute of Technology by day and who squeezes toys out of lumber by night.

He and his family are the part-time Northville toymakers whose charming little wooden trains and cars and animals will wring smiles from hundreds of children this Christmas.

"We're the 'Moonkins,'" laughs Mrs. (June) Moon, a Farmington school teacher by day and a toy painter by night. "And we're just having a ball!"

They're having a ball because last March Lewis Moon, whose hobby is woodworking, put together a "funny little train" that delighted his wife and prompted her to encourage him to make more of them.

Neighbors and friends saw the trains and began offering to purchase them.

As one customer led to another, one kind of toy led to another, and very soon "the whole family was involved in one way or another," recalls the coach. "That's the reason for the name; all the toys are made by Moon kin."

The Moon kin include Lewis and June; grandfather Clarence Kinker; oldest daughter Mrs. Janice Twiss and her football coaching husband of Brown City; daughter Robyn, an employee of a metropolitan mortgage company; and son Jeff, a college student.

Besides the wooden toys, the Moon kin also are selling Raggedy Ann dolls—the contribution of Janice.

As the last of the Moonkin toys disappeared on the eve of Christmas, the Moons figured they had sold or given away several hundreds of them

since last spring. The toys include the trains, roadsters, vans, waddling ducks, funny pelicans (Lewis' favorite), doll cradles, horse and sulky, and doll houses.

Amazingly, what with all the coaching and toymaking, Lewis also found time to build eight grandfather clocks, four cedar chests, three dry sinks and an unfinished record

cabinet during the same period.

Although they work several hours each evening after putting in a day at their respective daytime jobs, June and Lewis Moon find toymaking the "most relaxing" pastime they've ever discovered. Besides the

Continued on Page 7-A



We wish that this Christmas Season will bring the spirit of His loving grace to your heart. May His light guide you every day.

Northville Drug



June Moon is the Paint Shop, says her husband

Novi Lions Club To Purchase Dog

Novi Lions Club President Richard Faulkner reported that the Lions made a profit of close to \$900 on their recent candy cane sale.

"We sold almost 100 boxes of candy canes," reported Faulkner. "With 24 canes in a box, you can see that we sold a lot of candy."

The money will be placed in a special account set aside by the Novi Lions Club for the goal of purchasing and training a leader dog. According to Faulkner, the cost of purchasing and training a dog to serve as a seeing eye dog is approximately \$2,800.

"One of our goals this year

is to raise enough money to pay for the training of one of these dogs," stated Faulkner.

The Lions Club President further thanked the people of Novi for their assistance in making the candy cane sale a success.

"Even though the Novi Lions Club has only been in existence since June, we've been very successful in every project we've undertaken. And the only reasons we've been successful is that we've had the support of the community," Faulkner said.

"If we reach our goal of paying for a leader dog, it will be because the people of Novi have supported our activities."



May your Christmas be merry and bright!

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WE WILL BE SERVING DINNER at 6 p.m. 8 p.m. 10 p.m.
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Hors d'oeuvres will be served prior to dinner. (10 p.m. Party Time)
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Who Will be First in '74?

Baby Girls Lead Boys In First Baby Contest

For the 18th consecutive year, The Northville Record-Novi News and cooperating merchants are sponsoring a First Baby Contest in this area.

Deadline for reporting the first baby born in 1974 is Friday, January 4, and announcement of the winner will be made the following week in the January 10 edition of this newspaper.

The baby's parents must have mailing addresses in Northville, Novi or Wixom.

Going into this contest girls are leading boys, 9 to 8.

It was Jennifer Batt, who captured the 1973 title early this year with his record-setting arrival time of 14 seconds into the first day of January. St. Mary Hospital, where the baby was born, reported his birth was one of the earliest, if not the earliest, ever recorded there as well.

Son of Michael and Nancy Batt, Michael Batt weighed in at 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Parents of the 1973 title holder live at 22045 Novi Road.

Michael assumed the title held the previous year by Derek John Lauber, son of Northville's swim coach. Derek was born January 3, 1972.

Rules for participating in the contest are simple:

1. The baby must be born to parents having a Northville, Novi or Wixom mailing address. It is not necessary, however, for the baby to be born in one of these three communities.

2. Exact time of birth must be verified by the attending physician.

3. All entry applications must be received by The Northville Record-Novi News, 104 West Main Street, Northville by 5 p.m. Friday, January 4.

If no entries are received by deadline time, the contest will be extended for one week.

The first contest winner in 1957 was Ruth Ann Edgin. Subsequent winners included:

Sherry Coykendall in 1958; Timothy McDonald in 1959; Danny Rolph in 1960; Tamara Ann MacDonald in 1961; Kimberly Ann Berger in 1962; Mark Thomas Moran in 1964.

Scott Allen Yamamoto in 1965; Ronald James Hess in 1966; Michael DuFort in 1967; Robin Crabtree in 1968; Brian Keith Miller in 1969; Paul Martensen Stewart in 1970; Sarah Alice Carter in 1971,

Derek John Lauber in 1972; and Jennifer Batt in 1973.

Names of cooperating merchants and prizes they will award the parents of the first baby born in 1974 are:

Brader's, 141 East Main, a baby blanket; Northville Drug Company, 134 East Main, baby toiletry kit; Lila's IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts, 149 East Main, arrangement of fresh flowers; Freydl's Ladies' Wear, 118 East Main, special gift for mother;

Gaffield Studio, 600 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 8 x 10 portrait; Novi Rexal Drug, 43035 Grand River, vaporizer; The Little People Shoppe, 103 East Main, gift certificate; Guernsey Farm Dairy, Novi Road just north of Eight Mile, 10 half gallons of milk; Hair Sanctuary, 135 East Cady, free hair styling for mother; H.R. Noder's, 101 East Main, a silver cup; Kroger's in Northville, 24 jars of Heinz's baby food, and the Old Mill Restaurant, 130 East Main, dinner for mother and father

Novi Organizations

Launch Bingo

Top officers of the Novi Rotary, Jaycees, Lions Club, and Moose Lodge have announced the formal launching of a Novi Bingo Night to be held every Thursday at the Novi Community Building.

The first of the weekly sessions is slated for Thursday, January 17, beginning

at 7 p.m. with an "Early Bird Special." Doors open at 6 p.m. Fifteen regular bingo games will follow, along with three additional special games, including a Jackpot Special worth a total of \$250.

In accordance with State Michigan regulations, bingo players must be at least 18

years old. Refreshments will be prepared and sold to bingo patrons under the direction of Linda Pochter, president of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Chief officers of the four Novi service organizations which will be sponsoring the Bingo Night expressed pleasure with the concept.

Bruce Simmons, president of the Novi Rotary, hailed the Bingo Night as another

"example of the Novi service clubs working side by side for the benefit of the entire community. We extend to everyone a cordial invitation to attend and enjoy an exciting evening out."

Novi Jaycee President Ben Hemker called the Bingo Night an "excellent opportunity for area residents to participate in a weekly form of entertainment without having to drive a great distance. The individual charitable programs of our four service groups will be the real winners in this effort," he said.

Richard Faulkner, president of the Novi Lions Club, urged residents to bring their friends and neighbors to the Bingo Nights. "To make this effort a success," said Faulkner, "we need your support."

Governor Almon Whitfield of the Novi Moose Lodge noted that his organization is "delighted to be a part of the bingo program sponsored by Novi's service organizations. Bingo is a pleasurable and popular pastime and one which will benefit a great number of community services," said Whitfield.

News Briefs

DAYLIGHT SAVING Time, which goes into effect January 6, may bring about a change in the starting times for Northville schools. Although no decision has yet been made, Superintendent Raymond Spear said he favors a later starting time so students will not have to walk to school in darkness.

BUS DRIVERS will be participating in a workshop Friday morning at Amerman Elementary School. Covered in the clinic will be emergency evacuation of students from buses, rules, regulations, driving hints and what to do when a bus breaks down on the road. All 22 Northville drivers will be attending the clinic.

SCHOOLCRAFT College trustees have approved a new one-year certificate and two-year associate degree programs in mental health to be offered in the fall semester, 1974. The courses were jointly developed by the college, Northville State Hospital, the Michigan Department of Mental Health, and the Department of Civil Service. Dean Fred Stefanski will serve on a six-person advisory committee for the new program.

Third Car Voted Down

Request for a third police car was denied last week by Northville township trustees.

The car, requested by Chief Ronald Nisun, had been put out for bids and, according to board members, \$3,500 had been budgeted for the expense.

However, the majority of board members' sentiment was expressed by Trustee Leonard Klein.

"We'd have the only police department in the United States with four men and three cars," he said.

Klein, Trustees John MacDonald, Charles Schaeffer and Treasurer Joseph Straub said they would be in favor of replacing one of the cars.



Lewis Moon cuts out part of a doll house

Assist Santa

Continued from Page 6-A

relaxation it has brought a new joy into their lives.

So much joy, in fact, they dream about the day when they'll be able to open up "a little shop, right here in Northville, where customers can come in and watch us make toys while they are shopping."

Lewis puts it this way: "We plan to retire into something, not from something."

Meanwhile, the Moons don't expect to make a lot of money from their hobby. "Any toys left over we'll give to the Plymouth State Home. All we want is to make enough to pay expenses and buy new tools now and then."

How do they know when a new kind of toy will sell?

"I'll make something while fooling around in the workshop out in the garage and then bring it into the Paint Shop ("June's the Paint Shop") and if it makes her laugh, I'll make another

"Same thing happens if June paints something a different way. She shows it to me and if it makes me smile then she'll paint another the same way."

The train, of course, is their specialty. Not only do they make an inexpensive one to be used as toys they also have created a very similar train that "has a few extras." It's purchased by customers as decorations beneath their Christmas trees.

And only recently they began making still another variation of their first creation: a circus train.

Although the garage serves as the official workshop (for the woodworking), toys are "assembled and painted and stored all over the house, upstairs and downstairs." Mrs. Moon does her painting in the kitchen.

"Santa's workshop couldn't be any more cluttered than our home. Toys everywhere," she says. And her husband adds: "It's Christmas all year long."

Merry Christmas



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Greetings
Chuck and Marg Ely
wish all of our good
friends and patrons
a very MERRY CHRISTMAS
Ely's Garden and
Christmas Shop

FABRIC VILLAGE

Has the most exciting fabrics

- Everything for sewing
- Special Service to brides and bridal parties

25531 W. 7 Mile

3 Blks. E. of Beech

Redford Township

KE 3-1666



Santa's on his way to
deliver a happy day!

Season's Greetings

from all of us
at

Bella's Coiffures

FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

10 Mile Road Just East of Haggerty

BeLynn Coiffures & Fashions
Bronze Clipper Barber Shop
Farmington Cinemas
Farmington Sports Center
Grimes Cleaners
McGraw Travel, Inc.
Michigan National Bank
Milo's Decorating Center

Park Place Restaurant
Parkway Automotive Supply
Secretary of State Branch Office
Smith Bicycle Shop
Stereo Studio
Stretch & Sew Fabrics
Warren Eye Clinic

CLOSE and CONVENIENT

A Peaceful Christmas

Serene good wishes
and sincere thanks.

Shop our large selection of
custom-made and unfinished furniture



STONE'S
UNFINISHED &
CUSTOM MADE
FURNITURE

Michigan's Largest Distributor
215 E. MAIN ST.

NORTHVILLE

349-8585



The place to come
for all your insurance needs
henrikson agency
inc.
311 E. Main Street Northville 349-4650
Detroit 522-6140

Levi's



Gentleman's Jeans

Not built for jeans anymore?
Could be—unless you're wearing
these new Levi's Gentleman's
Jeans. Designed especially for
the mature guy, they're cut fuller
in the thigh and seat for easy-
going comfort. A fine selection
of fabrics. Sizes 34 to 44.

\$11 to \$16

Brader's
DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main Northville
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
349-3420



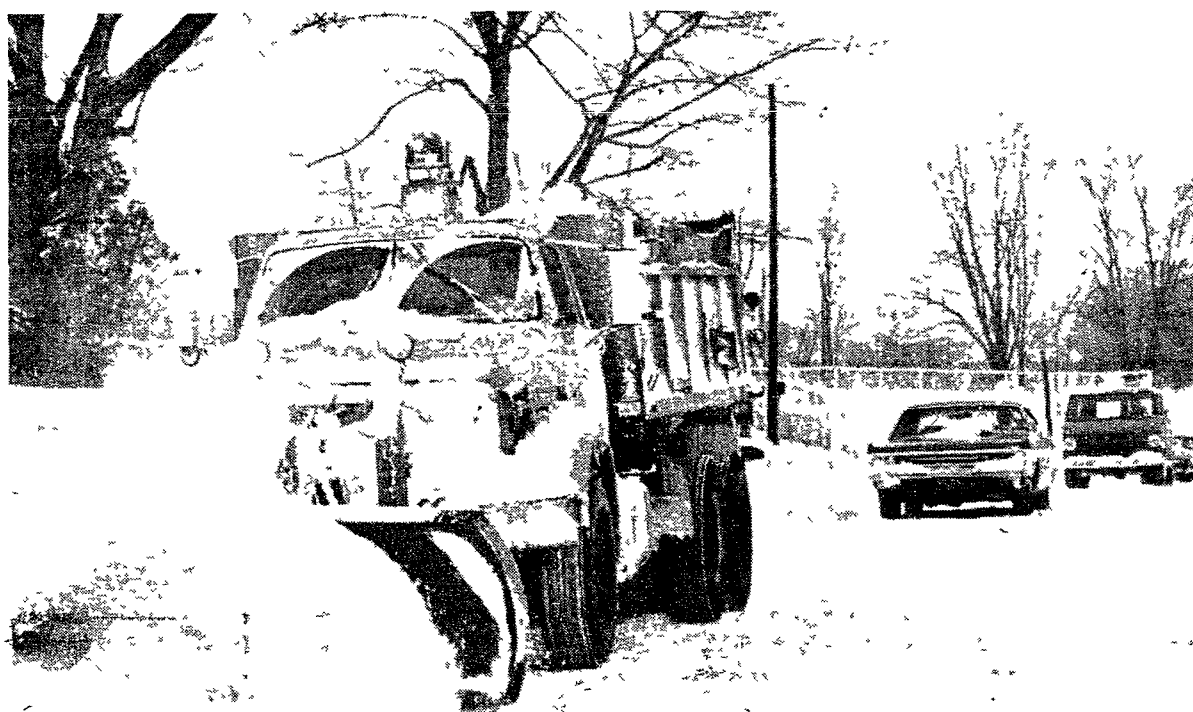
Winter's First Storm Works Its Hardships ...




Let us rejoice as we hear the glad tidings once again—may every heart be filled with the spirit of Christmas at this joyous season.

Ely Fuel, Inc.

316 N. Center Northville



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



It is our warmest wish that your holiday be filled with peace of mind, good health, and much joy.

Allen Monument Works

Season's Greetings



May the Christmas Season be a memorable and joyous time filled with blessings and love for all.

C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc.



The Toys of Christmas



The halls are decked with holly and the tree is trimmed... time to say we hope your holidays are merry and filled with many good things!

Northville Driving Club

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Santa's a good sport, and we're sure he'll be bringing plenty of good cheer your way during Christmas. We extend many thanks to all our friends.

Spinning Wheel and Northville Sports

146 & 148 E. Main Northville

Let's Talk Real Estate

BY DAN MAHAN

Did you know that traditionally in many parts of the country, and in some parts even today, it is the woman's role to light the fire in the fireplace? But times have changed, and today fireplaces, while not so wide-spread are here to stay for some who love them. Debating about whether or not a fireplace is necessary in your dream house? There are pros and cons. Detractors say that fireplaces may be drafty, are messy, and interfere with thermostat workings. But those who love the old are ready to point out the extra warmth and cosiness a fire can provide.

The staff at HARTFORD REALTY, 224 S. Main, 349-1212 want to take this opportunity to wish all our friends a very happy holiday season. We look forward to serving all your real estate needs during the coming season. Open: Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 1-5, other times by appointment.

HELPFUL HINT: Decide how much storage space you need, then measure the closets when looking at your dream house.

REGISTER FOR THE WINTER SEMESTER JAN. 2 & 3, 1974

Day Students 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Evening Students 6:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Schoolcraft College
18600 Haggerty, Livonia
Telephone 591-6400 Ext. 228

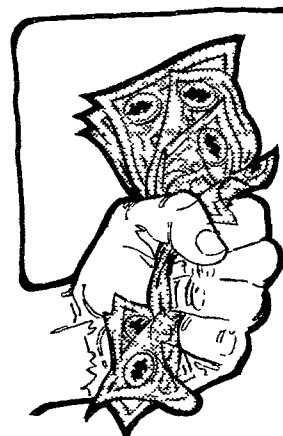
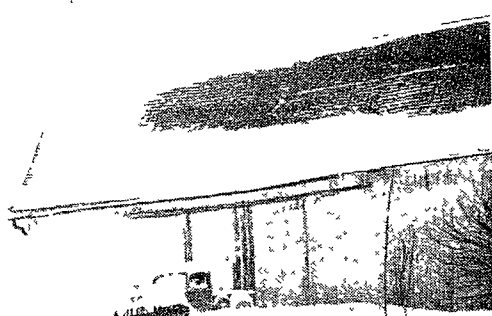
...But Leaves the Earth a Place of Beauty




**Joyous
Christmas
Wishes**

*In the happy spirit
of the holiday
that abounds, we
thank our faithful
neighbors and friends.*

D-D Floor Covering
349-4480




HOLD IT!

**KEEP A LITTLE FOR
YOURSELF ON PAYDAY...**

Pay yourself first on payday
with an automatic transfer. Just
deposit your check to your check-
ing account and we'll transfer a
set amount to your savings
each and every payday.


THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
of SOUTH LYON at SALEM 349-9443
Member FDIC

**We all....
Wish you a
MERRY
CHRISTMAS**




And a HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Thank you for your patronage
...in 1973.

Be' Lynn
Coiffeurs and Fashions
38225 W. 10 MILE ROAD
FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
FARMINGTON
476-8323



PRESCRIPTIONS



**PRESCRIPTION
EMERGENCY
SERVICE**
DAY 349-0850
NIGHT 349-0812
**NORTHVILLE
DRUG**
"Pharmacy First"
1341 Main Northville



GREETINGS

We hope that the true spirit of Christmas
will bring a glow to your spirits,
warmth to your heart. Thanks to all!

Jackson-At-Northville Meet
Racing at Northville Downs
Leon A. Slavin, President & General Manager
Northville Downs
John J. Carlo

Holiday Memories Linger in Old Northville Farmhouse

Continued from Record, 1

squeals of delight upon finding the stockings hung at the foot of his bed.

"They usually were stuffed with fruit, probably an orange, hard candy, and a small toy of some kind. Sometimes we hung the stockings on his bed, but sometimes when we had other children visiting we would hang all of the stockings near the fireplace."

Usually the Starkweathers had a Christmas tree, but it was trimmed and decorated in the sitting room where the family spent relatively little time.

"It was put there to keep it out of the way," she says.

Most of the family's time was spent in the kitchen—a large room at the back of the house (removed following the death of Mr. Starkweather). Attached to it was a woodshed and a small bedroom where one of the farm-hands slept on cold winter nights to tend the wood-burning cook stove and to keep it warm for morning.

Adjacent to the kitchen was a dining room (now the garage for Mrs. Starkweather's automobile), where the fireplace was located.

"Back a ways from the house was the granary. Above it, on the second floor, was the bunkhouse where the farm-hands slept...except for the one who slept in the tiny bedroom off the kitchen.

"The cooking stove was a big one—six burners as I recall—and at one end of it was a water tank where we heated the water for washing dishes. It was rain water, excellent for washing. We'd stuff the stove with wood or coal (in town hardwood was selling for \$1.75 a cord and anthracite coal for \$6.75 a ton), and while the fire was heating the burners and the oven beneath, it was keeping the water hot, too.

"We didn't have electricity until later on, of course, so the kitchen and the other rooms of the house were lighted with oil lamps. Oh, how I remember cleaning all of them."

For a full day or so before Christmas, Ruth Starkweather began preparing the food for Christmas. On special occasions like this, the wife of one of the tenants came over to help her get ready.

"Farmers are hungry most of the time, but they are especially hearty eaters on holidays," laughs the widow, remembering Christmas dinner in those days might include 20 people or more.

One of her specialties was mince-meat pie. She baked them by the half-dozen, after having made the filling herself, and stored them in the pie safe kept out on the porch. The pie safe's in the basement now, collecting spider webs instead of the Christmas dessert. It stands near the stone wall where Ruth kept her crock of salt pork.

"Salt pork was so important in those days. If an extra person showed up for a meal and I started running short I could run down into the basement and quickly cut off a chunk. I'd cut it into thin slices, dip it in flour, and fry it in a pie tin. It was very good, and it would soon be gone and

the men would be asking for more.

"Over there is where we hung the smoked hams. We smoked them in hickory behind the woodshed and then brought them down here because it was cool and safe (from the animals).

"Under that window, see the chute, and along those two walls were our bins for potatoes and carrots and squash and onions."

"Oh, my yes, the whole place was filled with food of one kind or another," she says, waving her hand around the deep basement made of stones. Above, the beams are still covered with the bark of the trees they came from more than a century ago.

By early Christmas eve, much of the preparation was finished, and if Mrs. Starkweather was lucky she might find an hour or so to join her family and guests for some

carolling in the sitting room. And, maybe, if they had finished early enough everyone would bundle up and climb aboard the big wagon-sleigh waiting for them in the driveway.

"We might go over to the neighboring farmhouse for a chat, or maybe even ride all the way to town."

"But riding the cutter was the most fun. It was a faster, more comfortable ride. Ed used it a lot; he was always going into town for one thing or another."

"I remember the farmers in this area brought their milk here to our milkhouse. It was inspected here rather than at each individual farm. The milk was one of the farm products they hauled into town by sleigh-wagon."

Some of the milk was taken to the Detroit United Railway (DUR) station near Griswold and Main Street where it was

put aboard the 6:30 a.m. electric car to Detroit. And some of it was sold to Benton's Dairy here—the first Northville area dairy to offer "bottled milk with paraffine paper caps" and "non-contagious milk tickets."

During the Christmas season, Mrs. Starkweather occasionally went into town ("there were no paved roads then") to shop at T. J. Perkins dry goods store, Murdock Brothers drug store, Carpenter & Huff hardware, and sometimes at Gardner's candy kitchen.

Christmas came very early—before 5 a.m. for her husband who was up and out in the barns helping the men—and soon thereafter for herself and her son, who hurried to the kitchen. It was one of the few rooms in the house where on early winter mornings one could not see his breath. The fire crackled, and

the kitchen was warm and smelled of good things to eat.

Breakfast was bacon and ham and eggs and oatmeal and perhaps even Grape-Nuts by the Postum Company. It was fresh milk and hot coffee—Lion Coffee was the popular brand then—and fresh butter and coffee cake and thick slices of rye bread. And breakfast was all of these a second time around.

Christmas day on the Starkweather farm 60 years ago was just finishing one meal and start the next. "No sooner would we have the dishes washed and dried and we started right in getting ready for the next meal," smiles the lady of the once bustling farmhouse.

Exchanging of gifts was not a regular practice between Don't you think that's true? "He didn't have to go off to war, you see, because he was working here on the farm. But

it was something he thought he had to do. So he left us and Ruth and Edwin Starkweather; more frequently it was a conversation about Christ's birth and the reading of passages from the family Bible that occupied tender Christmas moments between husband and wife.

Later on, after the arrival of their only child, they liked to give him gifts.

"He would be up early to unwrap them. He laughed and enjoyed them so. He wasn't any different than other little boys, I guess. Christmas for them, even on the farm, is Santa Claus and gifts.

"E.K. is buried in the Philippines, you know. I couldn't bear to bring his body home. His father, I knew, wouldn't be able to take it. Anyway, what difference does it make? I think we've been just as close to him this way.

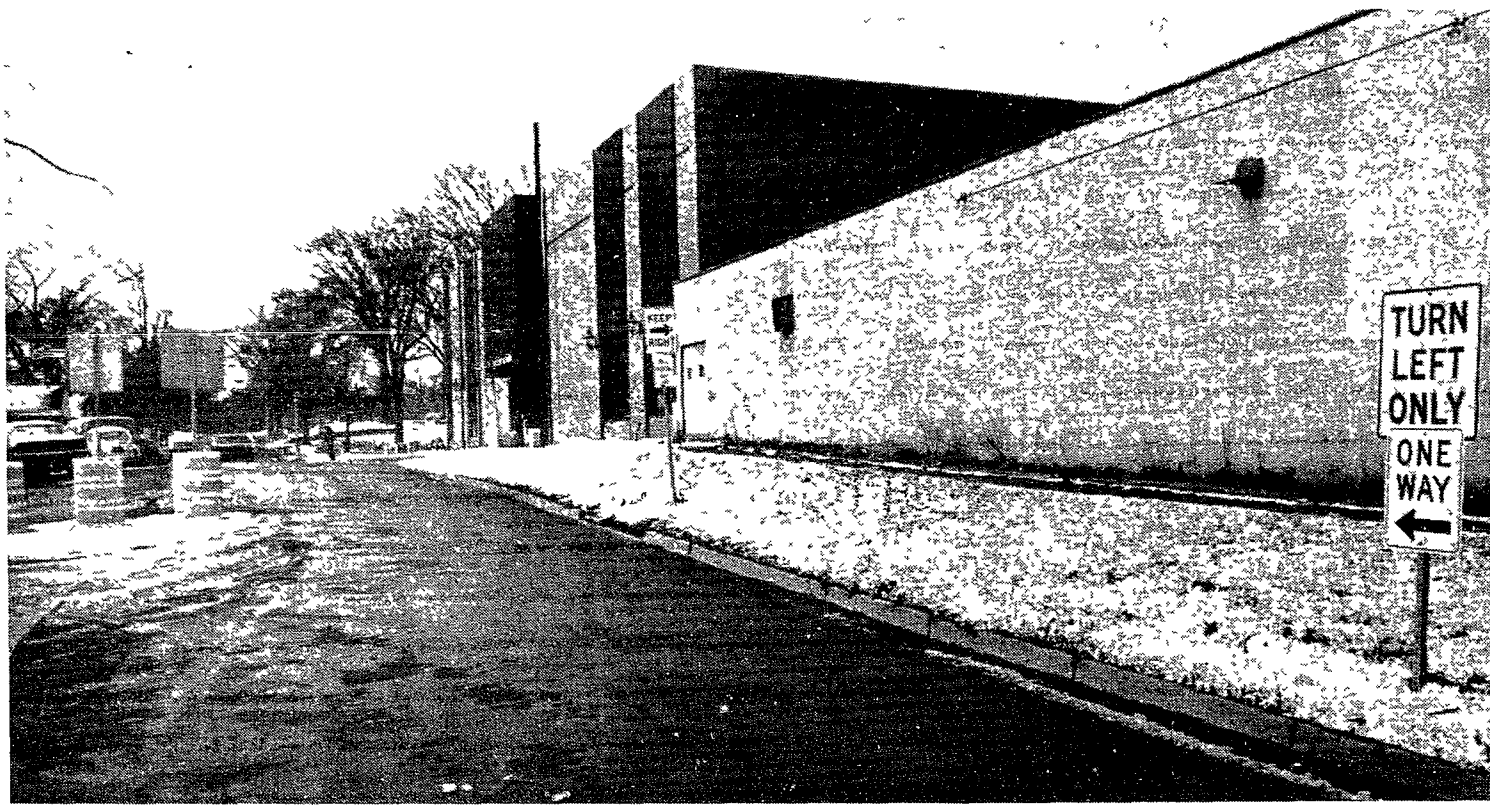
the girl he was to marry. She was such a lovely girl; I still hear from her regularly. She's a grandmother now."

Portraits of the son and the girl he was to marry share a table in the sitting room where the Starkweather Christmas trees once stood.

"Yes, Christmas was a very busy time here. You know, when I think about it now I can't believe I managed to get through the whole day," she laughs.

"My goodness, you've made me think of things I'd forgotten...I can almost hear the men out in the kitchen. Isn't that silly?"

"Not really," replies the reporter. "I think I smell Christmas pies baking in that woodburner."



One-way west traffic flow has been instituted on Cady Street between Center and Wing to facilitate easy access to the parking lot



with friendly thoughts and wishes too, that Christmas brings the best to you.

Minerva's Dunning
500 Forest
Plymouth

GLAD TIDINGS

...and great joy to you and yours this holiday season.

Cal's Gulf and Chaparral Snowmobile Sales

SOUTH LYON CINEMA

10 Mi. at Pontiac Trail 437-3515

"Fiddler on the Roof"

OPENING: Tues., Dec. 25 — Sat., Dec. 29
Times: Tues., Fri. 5 & 8, Sat. 2-5 & 8

STARTING SUNDAY, DEC. 30

"What's Up Doc" RATED G

Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal

Sun., Dec. 30 & Tues., Jan. 1, Shows at 3-5-7 & 9

Monday, Dec. 31 (New Year's Eve) Shown at 7 ONLY

Seek Out-County Circuit Courtrooms

Consideration of a \$174,000 item to provide more space for Wayne County Circuit Court has brought demands from several county commissioners that a Circuit Court branch be established west of Detroit.

The commissioners from outside Detroit voiced their sentiments during a recent Ways and Means Committee meeting at which the expenditure was given tentative approval.

The out-county commissioners declared that they

will press to have at least some of five additional circuit judges who are to take office on January 1, 1975, located out-county.

The court now has 28 judges, all of whom sit in downtown Detroit.

Two commissioners—George Hart of Dearborn and Edgar Harris of Taylor—declared they will introduce a resolution to require that "at least some" of the five new judges be located out-county.

They said their resolution will ask the Board of Commissioners not to approve any more funds for Circuit Court expansion or renovation until "a definite program" has been adopted to that effect.

The \$174,000 outlay would permit the subleasing and renovation of 7,000 square feet in the downtown Cadillac Towers—space that was

vacated by the County Road Commission when it moved into its own building at 415 Clifford last year.

The Circuit Court probation department would be moved from the City-County Building to the Cadillac Tower. This would free space in the City-County Building for six more jury deliberation rooms and for one more courtroom.

Commissioners Mary E. Dumas, representing Northville, Tom F. Taylor of Westland, and Roscoe L. Bobo of Ecorse, voted against the outlay, saying they were doing so to protest the lack of plans for an out-county court.

Commissioner John Barr, of Dearborn Heights, abstained for the same reason. "I am going to vote against this because I feel the county has been neglecting its responsibility to western

Wayne County for too long," Mrs. Dumas declared.

"If my vote does nothing else, it will serve notice to the State Legislature that we need the power and the money to establish out-county courts."

P&A THEATRE NORTHVILLE-349-0210

Starting Dec. 25th

"BROTHER OF THE WIND" (G)

No Show Christmas Eve

Coming Soon

"Oliver"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 7, 1974, at the Northville City Hall on the adoption of a budget for the City's Motor Vehicle Highway Funds for the first six months of 1974.

The six-month fiscal period will change the fiscal year of the Highway Funds from the present calendar fiscal year to a July-June fiscal year compatible with the other City funds.

The proposed six-month budget is as follows:

MAJOR STREET FUND (Jan. 1 to June 30, 1974)	
Gas & Weight tax revenues	\$28,000
Expenditures	20,060
End-of-period surplus	\$7,940

LOCAL STREET FUND (Jan. 1 to June 30, 1974)	
Gas & Weight tax revenues	\$12,000
Expenditures	15,500
Use of prior year's surplus	\$3,500

A copy of the complete six-month proposed budget is available in the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

Rosanna W. Cook
Acting City Clerk
Publish December 24, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

Michigan Water Resources Commission
Stevens T. Mason Building
Lansing, Michigan 48926
517-373-8088

NPDES Application No.:
MI 070 0X5 2 710014

NOTICE: Application for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (Public Law 92-500) Permit by Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co., Novi Michigan, to discharge treated process wastewater and cooling water to the Walled Lake Branch of the Rouge River.

Michigan Tractor & Machinery Co. has applied for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit to discharge treated wastewater and cooling water into the waters of the State of Michigan. The permit will be issued by the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

The applicant is engaged in sales, parts, and service of tractors and other heavy equipment. The company discharges its effluent to the Walled Lake Branch of the Rouge River.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of applicable standards and regulations, the Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to issue a permit for the discharge subject to certain effluent limitations and special conditions. The Permit expiration date is December 31, 1978.

The proposed determination to issue an NPDES Permit is tentative. Persons wishing to comment upon, or object to, the proposed determination are invited to submit the same in writing to:

Mr. James N. Howell
Division Permit Coordinator
Michigan Water Resources Commission
Stevens T. Mason Building
Lansing, Michigan 48926

The permit application number should appear next to the above address on the envelope and the first page of any submitted comments. All comments received by December 31, 1973 will be considered in the formulation of the final determinations.

The application, proposed permit including proposed effluent limitations and special conditions, comments received, and other information, are on file and may be inspected at the Water Resources Commission, 8th Floor, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan and at the District Office located at R. No. 2, 37205 Mouille Rd., Rockwood, Mich. at any time between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Copies of the Public Notice and the corresponding Fact Sheet summarizing application information and proposed permit conditions are available at no charge at the Michigan Water Resources Commission. Copies of all other information are available at a cost of \$20 per page at the Michigan Water Resources Commission.

Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know would be interested in this matter.

Public Notice No. 331-0111

Date Issued: November 27, 1973

NOTICE: Application for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (Public Law 92-500) Permit by Inter-Lake Industries, Inc., Novi, Michigan, to discharge process wastewater.

Inter-Lake Industries, Inc. has applied for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Permit to discharge process wastewater into the waters of the State of Michigan. The permit will be issued by the Michigan Water Resources Commission

The applicant is engaged in the manufacture of aluminum products by cleaning, pre-treating, drying & spray painting. The company discharges its effluent process wastes to the Walled Lake Branch of Middle Rouge River.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of applicable standards and regulations, the Michigan Water Resources Commission proposes to issue a permit for the discharge subject to certain effluent limitations and special conditions. The Permit expiration date is December 31, 1978.

The proposed determination to issue an NPDES Permit is tentative. Persons wishing to comment upon, or object to, the proposed determination are invited to submit the same in writing to:

Mr. James N. Howell
Division Permit Coordinator
Michigan Water Resources Commission
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Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know would be interested in this matter.



STARTS DEC. 25th



and now the film...
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
A Universal Picture Technicolor® Todd AO 15
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
SAT & SUN. 3, 5, 7 & 9
REGULAR ADMISSION
PRICES
Sat. Matinee 'til 6 p.m.
ALL SEATS - 75c



Two persons were injured in the fire which damaged this house at Six Mile and Ridge Road

Friday in Township

Pre-Dawn House Blaze Leaves 2 Men Injured

One man is hospitalized with burns and another suffered a sprained ankle jumping to safety following a house fire early Friday morning at the corner of Six Mile and Ridge Road.

Three other occupants of the house escaped injury in a fire that damaged much of the second floor.

Hospitalized for treatment of smoke inhalation, hand, facial and chest burns is Edmund F. Dee, 21, of 49469 West Six Mile Road.

Dee also sustained a severe cut on his right arm, township police said. He was taken to St. Mary hospital.

Treated for a sprained ankle suffered when he

jumped from a second floor bedroom window was Thomas Nowrot, 21, of the same address.

Township Patrolman Dennis Roscoe said the fire was reported about 5:25 a.m. "I was at Five Mile and Beck Road and, when I looked towards Six Mile and Ridge, I could see the fire," Roscoe said.

When Roscoe arrived at the house, the southside of second floor was engulfed in flames.

He went to the front of the house and found four people kneeling over Dee in the living room.

Also in the house at the time the fire started were Thomas W. Jackson, Dennis C.

Draper, both 21, and Colleen Dee, 19, sister of the injured man.

Roscoe took Dee out to the road to administer first aid until the ambulance arrived.

Fire Chief Bud Hartner arrived on the scene at 5:29 a.m., Roscoe said, and all trucks were at the fire at 5:33 a.m. They remained at the scene until shortly after 7 a.m.

"The fire department did a good job of putting out the fire and got there quickly," Roscoe commented.

Roscoe said Dee was the only one awake when the fire began in his bedroom. Dee told police he went downstairs to wake up his sister, Jackson and Draper and then ran back upstairs to awaken Nowrot,

unaware Nowrot had already jumped from the window.

The men told police Dee fell downstairs just before Roscoe arrived at the house. Miss Dee phoned the fire department.

Fire Chief Hartner said the furnace was in good working order and police and fire officials said they do not know the cause of the fire.

From Dees injuries, it appears some type of "an explosion took place, police said, although Dee told police he remembers nothing and the other four occupants of the house said they did not hear anything.

Police said they recovered three long guns and narcotic paraphernalia from the house.

Fire caused extensive damage to the rear of the upstairs of the home, bathroom and the ceiling in the upstairs front bedroom.

The four men are all members of the Natural Gas rock group

First Punch

A Knockout

Continued from Record, 1 homeowners that while we have a responsibility in delivering the mail they have a responsibility in keeping their walks passable," said Postmaster John Steimel.

Under city ordinance homeowners may be ticketed if they leave walks unshoveled.

Assistant City DPW Chief Ted Mapes reported his men put in 200 man hours removing snow from streets. One hundred tons of salt was spread, he added

Board to Discuss Issue

YRS the Remedy?

Can a voluntary year-round school program remedy Northville School District's classroom squeeze during the 1974-75 school year?

That question will be discussed Monday, January 14, by the Northville school board.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, shortages of building

materials and delays in delivering those materials "have put our building program behind schedule."

"Neither of the two elementary schools or the middle school will be ready for use until April of 1975," Spear said.

The elementary buildings were scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1974 and the middle school by spring of 1975.

"Contractors are busy working at the sites," the superintendent emphasized. "They're not the cause of the buildings being behind schedule."

Spear said that the school board "remains committed to maintaining a year-round school (YRS) program which deals as much as possible with voluntary enrollment."

"If that program is of a magnitude which opens enough classrooms to handle the increased student population, it will be fine," Spear said.

"If the voluntary program is not, then for the 1974-75 school year we will have to consider going beyond a voluntary YRS program or to half-day session, extended school day, leasing portable classrooms or leasing other facilities in the district or outside the district for school use," he commented.

"Although, in my own mind, I believe YRS is the answer to the classroom crisis," Spear said, "I recognize that there are still people who find the concept unacceptable."

The superintendent added that he favored a survey of the community to determine their feeling on a voluntary YRS program from kindergarten through grade 12.

Presently, the district is operating a voluntary program for more than 600 students in grades kindergarten through eight.

Continued from Record, 1

Saying she felt "stuck with" eight acres in the Haggerty Road area, Mrs. Nick Marginean accused the commission of bowing to the wishes of Schoolcraft College and others opposing R&D.

MacDonald indicated that the commission felt it had been "premature" in labeling the area R & D inasmuch as "it is unrealistic to think of development in the area without sewer and water."

Under the new concept, property owners will be encouraged to join together and make detailed presentations of how areas would be used if rezoned.

Multiple zoning, it was indicated, will be along roads but not as a resource for in-depth development.

In other action, the commission voted to hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. January 7 for consideration of approval of the preliminary plat submitted by Mobilife Estates architect. This would give the township engineer and planners time to review the plat submitted and stay within terms of the court consent decision.

Mobilife representatives pointed out that the plat includes 9.89 acres for recreation with average lots having 5300 square feet. It is planned that 576 lots be located on 71.05 acres.

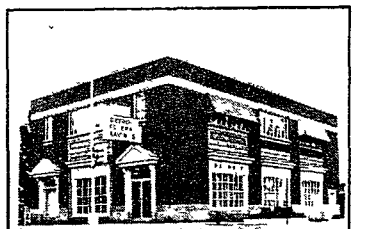
Approval was given for development of Highland Lakes Unit Eight, but at the same time the commission withdrew approval for Unit One, when township planners reported that the new unit overlapped Unit One, which has not been developed.

It also requested the township engineer to have "great concern" for the grading of lake edges.

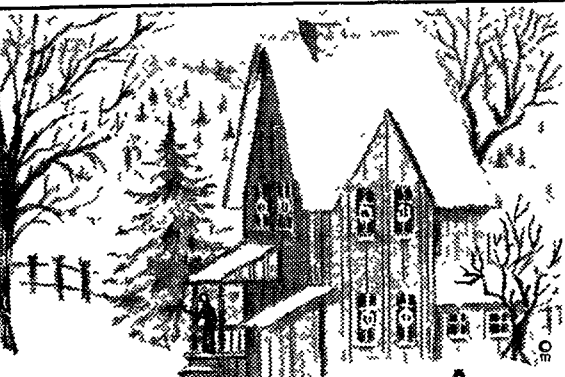
LILA'S
IV Seasons
FLOWERS & GIFTS
149 East Main
Northville
349-0671
Register for
Christmas Dollars

FINE GIFTS and HALLMARK CARDS
AFTER-CHRISTMAS
SALE!
Starts Wednesday
December 26th
UP TO 1/2 OFF!
ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE ON SALE!
Plus Shop Our
Yellow Tag Specials
throughout the store
Bon Ton Shoppe
2 LOCATIONS
BRIGHTON MALL
Grand River & I-96
Nites til 9
FARMINGTON CENTER
Farmington at Grand River
Mon., Thurs., Sat. til 9
Bankamericard & Mastercharge

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS
Member of FSLIC, FHLB



200 NORTH CENTER, NORTHVILLE



Merry Christmas

Here's hoping everyone, everywhere enjoys a very happy holiday!

Fox Photo
Downtown Plymouth



YARDAGE OF FASHION FABRICS

Washable Woolens
from Pendleton

Knits-Corduroys-All

Kinds of Fabrics Arriving
VISIT OUR NEW DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

We Carry the
Complete Line of...
Kirsch
DRAPERY HARDWARE

Open Monday & Friday Evenings Sun Noon to 5

Spinning Wheel

Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area
146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910



The Fun's All Here
NEW YEAR'S EVE

9 p.m. to ? a.m.

RESERVE NOW

349-9220 For Information & Reservations

New Year's Eve Dinner Only-5 to 7 pm by Reservation

Business Men's Luncheons-Dining
Dancing-Cocktails-Banquets
Entertainment
We Suggest Weekend Reservations

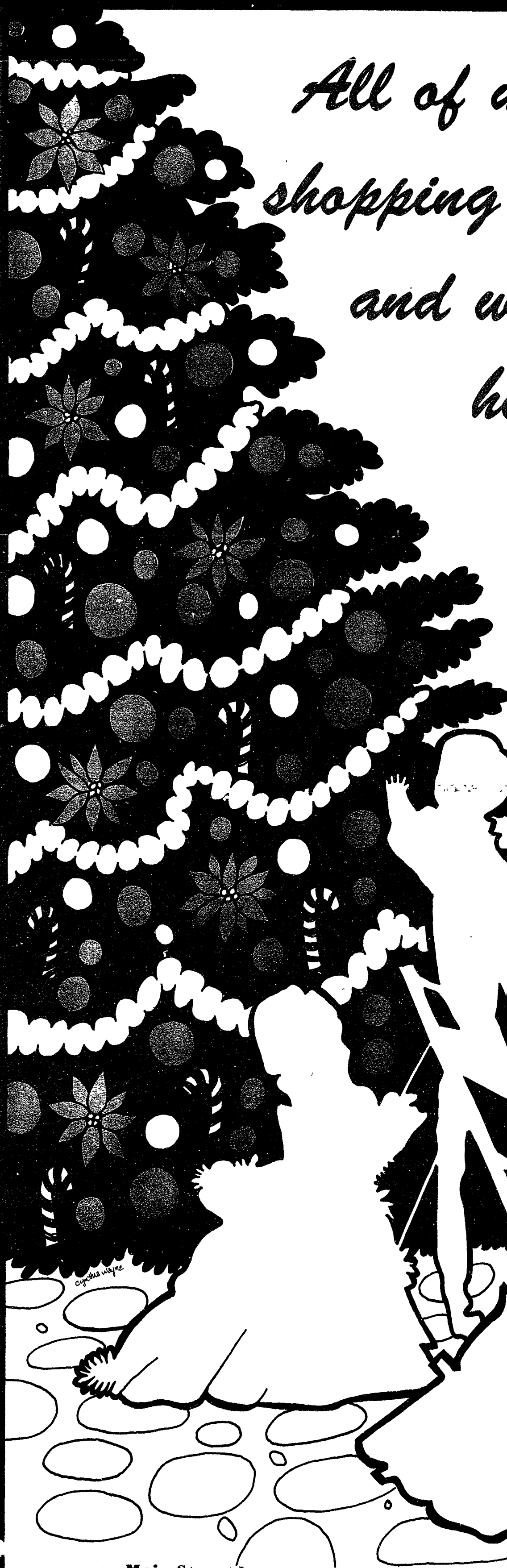
YOUR HOSTS: TOM & JUDITH SECHLER

the Tack Room

41122 W. Seven Mile Road
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Northville
Closed Sunday





*All of us thank you for
shopping at Northville Square
and wish you a happy
holiday season.*

*Northville Square and
Dickens Villagers too!*

Kulla's Boutique of Fashion

Max Green's

Jac LeGoff's Book Mark

Pant Hut

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Northville Swimmers Thwart Upset Plans

By nature, Ben Lauber is not a suspicious man. Nevertheless, the coach of Northville's state champion swim team suspects that the Dearborn Heights Riverside team which braved hazardous road conditions to trek to Northville last Wednesday had high hopes of beating his Mustangs.

"Why else would they have come through all that snow?" asked the Mustang mentor. "They had a perfect excuse

for cancelling the meet, but they waded through all that snow just to come over and swim against us.

"They've got the best team they've ever had over there and I really believe that they thought they were going to beat us."

There's one factor, however, which the Riverside coach failed to take into consideration and that is that the Mustang swimmers seem to thrive on bad weather.

Wednesday's snow storm which dumped ten inches of snow on the northwest Detroit area was the biggest since last March 17th - and that was the day the Mustangs won their state championship.

And so the Riverside swimmers had to settle for merely coming close. When the final score was finally tabulated, it showed that Lauber and his Mustangs had escaped with a narrow three-point 43-40 victory

"It was one of the best meets I've seen in a long time," said the Northville coach. "I thought it would go right down to the last relay before the winner was determined and that's exactly what happened. It was one of the most spirited meets I can ever remember."

Riverside has never beaten Northville in swimming, but this year they felt they had a chance. In Bill Fleming and Ole Thorsrud they have a pair of outstanding swimmers and Bob Smith is also a more than capable performer.

The strength of their top men was obvious in the meet as they grabbed six first places, while the Mustangs were able to win just five events.

The difference in the meet was Northville's depth, however, as the Mustangs collected 10 third place points while Riverside only

managed one third place finish.

The meet was tight from the start as Riverside jumped off to a quick lead by winning the 200 yard medley relay. The Mustangs finally caught up and passed the Riverside team after the 100 yard freestyle event, but the Dearborn Heights swimmers came back to regain their lead in the very next event.

At the end of the 100 yard breaststroke, the next-to-last event, the Mustangs trailed by one point, but Steve Luckett, Ed Erdos, Don Cook, and Kevin Kelly stroked to a five second victory over their opponents in the 400 yard freestyle to put Northville ahead 43-40 as the meet came to an end.

"That's cutting things pretty close," said Lauber, "but if we can only have the lead two times during a meet, I'm just glad one of them

came after the freestyle relay."

Riverside established two new pool records. Thorsrud, only a sophomore, shaved a full 14 seconds off the pool record of 5:22.0 set by Farmington Harrison's Mark Dudash in the 500 yard freestyle. And Fleming smashed the oldest pool record on the board when he broke the 57.6 clocking in the 100 yard butterfly set by Livonia Churchill's Ward Squires back in 1969 - the first year of competitive swimming in Northville.

Fleming's time was 57.4

In addition to the first place finish of the freestyle relay team, Northville got firsts from Art Greenlee in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:08.6), Tom Cook in diving (254.2), and Don Cook in the 200 freestyle (1:54.0) and the 100 freestyle (52.6).

"Don saved the meet for

us," commented Lauber "He won two individual events and he also swam on our freestyle relay team which put us out in front at the end."

The win was an important one for the Northville swimmers because it was one of the meets they were not sure about when the season started

"Our goal is not to lose any more than two meets this year and that was one of the meets I was really worried about," commented Lauber. "I knew they had a good team and I knew it was going to be close. I'm just glad we were able to come out on top."

The Northville swimmers have a 3-1 dual meet record as they break for the holidays

"With teams like Harrison, Riverside and Plymouth Salem on our schedule, I guess we're lucky we're not 1-3," said Lauber.

200 Medley Relay 1 Riverside (Krugar, Krugar, Fleming, Smith) 1:50.0, 2 Northville (Haynie, Greenlee, Guider, Erdos), 1:51.0 3 Northville (Swayze, Ballash, Laibot, Chaffin), 1:52.6

200 Freestyle 1 Cook, N. 1:54.0 2 Thorsrud, R. 1:58.0 3 Smith, R. 1:59.4

200 Individual Medley 1 Fleming, R. 2:10.9, 2 Kelly, N. 2:11.5 3 Greenlee, N. 2:21.5

50 Freestyle 1 Smith, R. 23.9 2 Chaffin, N. 25.0 3 Erdos, N. 25.0

Diving, 1 Cook, N. 254.2 2 Kiebbra, R. 191.35, 3 Devereaux, N. 187.60

100 Butterfly 1 Fleming, R. 57.4 2 Ali, N. 1:05.3, 3 Guider, N. 1:06.4 (Fleming's winning time of 57.4 breaks the old pool record of 57.6 set by Squires of Livonia Churchill)

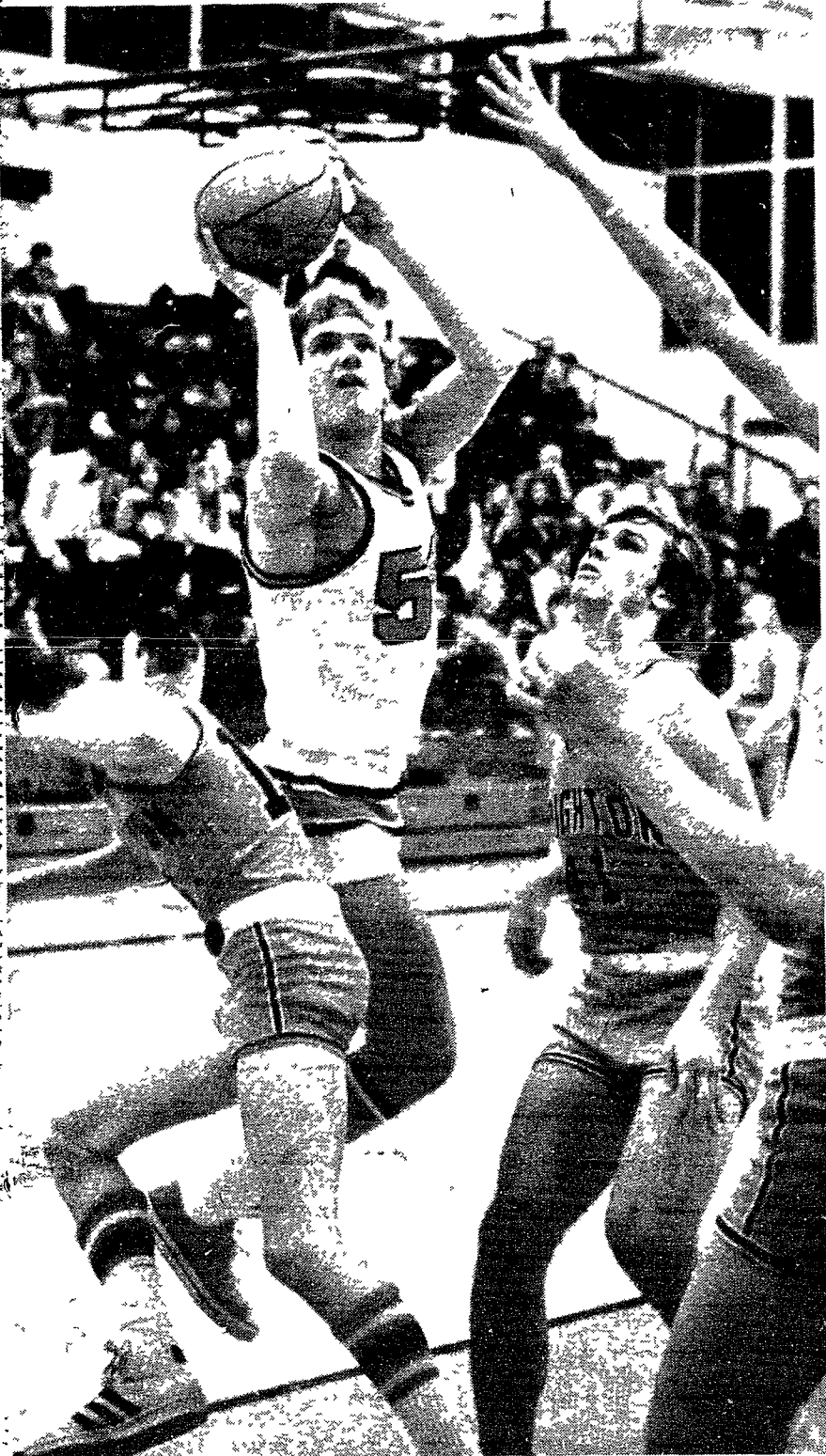
100 Freestyle 1 Cook, N. 52.6 2 Smith, R. 52.9, 3 Kelly, N. 52.9

2 Smith, R. 5:27.0 3 McDaniell, N. 6:01.5 (Thorsrud's winning time breaks the old pool record of 5:22.0 set by Mark Dudash of Farmington Harrison)

100 Backstroke 1 Kreuger, R. 1:02.1 2 Haynie, N. 1:03.5 3 Chaffin, N. 1:05.5

100 Breaststroke 1 Greenlee, N. 1:06.6, 2 Kreuger, R. 1:11.6 3 Bloomhuff, N. 1:11.6

400 Freestyle Relay 1 Northville (Luckett, Erdos, Cook, Kelly) 3:36.6 2 Riverside (Swenczkowski, Jasp, Smith, Thorsrud), 3:41.8, 3 Northville (Talbot, Lelek, Ali, Guider) 3:48.8



POPPING A FIELD GOAL—Northville's Doug Crisan (white jersey) is surrounded by Brighton Players, but still finds room to pop in a two-pointer during the first quarter of the Mustangs' 62-55 victory Tuesday night. Playing for the first time this year, the 6-2 junior forward totalled eight points.

3rd Quarter Spurt Clinches JV Victory

After scoring just 24 points in the first half, Northville's junior varsity basketball team erupted for 23 points in the third quarter and then coasted to a 54-37 win over the Brighton jayvees Tuesday.

The win upped the record of the junior Mustangs to 5-2.

Led by guard Chris Armada, Coach Omar Harrison's Mustangs had built up a seven point, 24-17, halftime lead by scoring 12 points in each of the first two quarters. Armada, the Mustangs' sharp-shooting sophomore guard, accounted for 17 of Northville's first-half points.

Armada continued to hit in the third quarter, but this time he was joined by teammates Nick Hamp and Mark Lisowski as the Mustangs blew the game open by outscoring the Bulldogs 23-6.

Coach Harrison was puzzled to explain his team's sudden spurt.

"We weren't doing anything in the third quarter that we weren't doing in the second quarter," said the coach of the Northville jayvees. "The ball just started going in for us."

Armada had eight points in

the third-quarter surge, while Lisowski and Hamp added seven and six points respectively.

Leading 47-23, Harrison substituted freely during the final eight minutes as the Mustangs coasted to the 54-37 triumph

Northville was paced in the scoring department by Armada who finished the game with 29 points to boost his season's average to 22.7 points per game. Hamp, the

lone freshman on the jayvees this year, also scored in double figures by collecting 11 points

Bill Piccolo snared 11 rebounds to lead the Mustangs in that department.

Harrison stated that he was highly pleased with the 5-2 record compiled by his team prior to the holiday break.

"We won everything we should have won and almost won one we shouldn't have," said the Mustang coach.

One more goal made the score 6-1 before Garden City poked in a couple of late shots to make the final score 6-3.

Ron Housman paced the Northville skaters in scoring as he collected his first three-goal hat trick of the season. Paul McKelvey, Jeff Pyden, and Pegrum accounted for the other three Northville goals. Bruce Meininger had a pair of assists.

their lead to 3-0 and then outscored Garden City 2-1 in the second period to head into the final period of play with a 5-1 lead.

One more goal made the score 6-1 before Garden City poked in a couple of late shots to make the final score 6-3.

Ron Housman paced the Northville skaters in scoring as he collected his first three-goal hat trick of the season. Paul McKelvey, Jeff Pyden, and Pegrum accounted for the other three Northville goals. Bruce Meininger had a pair of assists.

But just as suddenly as it had started, it stopped as Brighton fought their way back into contention with their second and third quarter rallies.

In all fairness to the Mustangs, however, it should be noted that they led all the way and the outcome was

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Top Brighton 62-55

Mustangs Net Win

Think momentum isn't important? Then you should have been at the Northville-Brighton basketball game Tuesday night.

Walt Koepke's Mustangs "came out smokin'" - to coin a phrase - and just about blew the Bulldogs off the court. By the end of the first quarter the Northville cagers had streaked off to a sizable 22-10 lead.

And before much time had elapsed in the second quarter, they had stretched that lead to 29-11.

But sometime between the start of the second quarter and the end of the first half, the Mustangs lost their touch and were forced to hold off a resurgent Brighton team through the entire second half to preserve a 62-55 victory.

"It was kind of obvious from the first quarter that they (Brighton) weren't a real strong team," explained Walt Koepke, the Northville coach. "And this being the season of giving I thought I would give everyone a chance to share in the victory."

But even though team depth is one of the Mustangs' strong points this year, the reserves just weren't able to get going against the Bulldogs.

What had started out as a rout soon turned into something quite different. Brighton cut the Northville lead to 33-24 at the half and, in spite of the fact that Koepke put his first team back on the floor in the second half, managed to narrow the Northville lead to as low as six points in the third quarter.

The Mustangs finally managed to pull out the win, however, to move above the .500 mark with a 4-3 record as they break for the holidays.

Though pleased with the win, Koepke would have preferred the final score by a little less close.

"There's a certain individual who approaches me every time we win and says, 'Well, it wasn't pretty, but we won,'" Koepke reported.

"And I guess that's about the only thing you can say about our victory over Brighton - it wasn't pretty, but we won."

"What bothers me is that I think we have the material on this team to start winning and have it be pretty."

For awhile Tuesday, it looked as if Koepke might have his "pretty" victory. The Mustangs played extremely well in the first quarter of the contest. They had the fast break working; Brighton was having trouble against the Northville press; and even when they got the ball over the ten-second line, the Bulldogs had trouble finding an open shot against the hustling Northville defense.

But just as suddenly as it had started, it stopped as Brighton fought their way back into contention with their second and third quarter rallies.

In all fairness to the Mustangs, however, it should be noted that they led all the way and the outcome was

rarely in doubt. At the end of the third quarter they had opened their lead back up to 14 points at 51-37.

And after Brighton had narrowed the gap to seven points, 53-46, at the six minute mark of the final stanza, the Mustangs sprinted out ahead 62-49 before Koepke cleared the bench with a little more than a minute left to play.

Koepke expressed pleasure with the play of two Mustangs in particular.

"Doug Crisan started for the first time this year and I thought he played pretty well," said the Mustang coach. "I also thought Scott

Leu played a good game at guard," Koepke continued. "He's beginning to learn how to play hard."

As usual, the Mustangs were paced in both scoring and rebounding by captain Todd Eis. In spite of missing the second quarter almost completely, the 6-3 senior forward tallied 14 points and rounded up 11 rebounds

Tom Eis, brother of the Mustang captain, also hit in double figures with a total of 10 points. Ed Krutch with nine points and Crisan and Leu with eight points apiece were just a bucket away from double figures.

Because Christmas and New Year's Day fall in the middle of the week, Koepke's usually full schedule of holiday scrimmages has been sliced to four. Nevertheless, the Mustang coach says he is looking for some progress over the break

"We're 4-3 - we should be 5-2 - but we really haven't beaten anybody we aren't supposed to yet," commented Koepke

"I think the test for us after the holidays is going to be if we can beat a couple of teams we aren't supposed to be able to beat"

And oh yes, Koepke didn't say it, but he'd also like to win

one and have it be "pretty."

NORTHVILLE		
Krutch	3	8-3 9
Bishop	3	0-0 6
Crisan	3	2-2 8
Tod Eis	6	2-2 14
Tom Eis	4	5-2 10
Boland	0	3-3 3
Leu	4	0-0 8
Norton	2	0-3 4
	23	21-12 62
BRIGHTON		
Johnson	3	1-0 6
Lewis	0	1-0 0
DeBoer	7	2-2 16
Golden	1	4-4 6
Bandkau	1	2-1 3
Martin	1	0-0 2
LewAllen	7	9-6 20
Campbell	1	0-0 2
	21	19-13 55

SLACKS



South Lyon Wins 33-18

Mustang Wrestlers Fall

It should have been the South Lyon wrestlers who were a little flat for Wednesday's dual meet with Coach Ed McLoud's Northville squad.

After all, it was the Lions

who had to brave treacherous road conditions to journey to Northville for the match to even be held in the first place. But the visitor's role did not seem to bother Coach Dave Stewart's Lion squad in the

least as they won eight of the 12 matches and hung a substantial 33-18 defeat on the Northville grapplers. The 15-point margin was the most decisive loss fussed by the Mustangs so far this

season. And Coach Ed McLoud was anything but pleased with his team's performance. "We lost our first two dual meets, but one of those losses was by one point and the other

was only by two points," stated McLoud. "What I was really hoping for was another respectable showing and maybe even a victory so that we could head into the holiday break on an optimistic note."

But what sources of optimism that did develop in the Northville-South Lyon match were few and far between.

"A couple of our kids came through and did nice jobs for us," said McLoud. "But by and large I would have to say I was disappointed. We were absolutely flat out on the mats. We just weren't moving like we should have been."

"What it looked like," he admitted, "was a mass attack of lethargy."

"The only kids who went out on the mat full of enthusiasm were Jack Barger and Fred Meyer. They went out there and looked like they were really ready to get at it with their opponent."

The Mustangs' 18 points came via two pins and two decisions.

As expected, one of those two pins was the contribution of Barger, Northville's outstanding 119-pound junior co-captain. Barger needed exactly one minute and eight seconds to complete his match as he grabbed Terry Wilfong and put him on his back almost before the first period was half over.

Registering the other Northville pin was Larry Pink in the 167-pound division. Pink took a little longer than Barger had, but still managed to take the victory in the first period as he pinned Jack Easzy at the 1:49 mark on the match.

Larry and his opponent were comparable wrestlers," noted McLoud. "They both went out there and tried to muscle each other. Larry won the muscling contest."

Northville's two decisions were registered by Greg Pelto in the 112-pound division and Jim Sackillah at 155. Pelto scored a takedown and a reversal to outpoint Joe Hillibrand 4-0, while Sackillah gained a 4-3 decision over Randy Cevora.

But while the Mustang varsity was struggling, the junior varsity squad gave promise that help is on the way as the junior Mustangs made it three wins in three matches topping the Lion jayvees 39-15.

Both McLoud and Gary Emerson, the jayvee coach, expressed pleasure with the freshman-laden junior varsity squad.

Dave Bentley (105), Tim Gross (155), and Bob Zabinski (105) are all freshman with 2-0 records so far this year, and Emerson and McLoud are also high on several other freshman prospects, too. Jeff Murch (112), Norm Pratt (185), Dennis Singleton (124), and Ed Talbot (98) were others singled out for mention by the Mustang grappling coaches.

"It's a good freshman class," observed McLoud. "There are a lot of potentially very good boys down there who could become fine wrestlers."



HELPING HAND FOR A FOOT—Northville High School wrestling coach Ed McLoud is not twisting the foot of one of his Mustang grapplers, but instead is kneading a cramp suffered by Steve Havala between the second and third periods of his match with South Lyon's John Stanford Wednesday. In spite of McLoud's care, Havala dropped an 8-5 decision to his opponent.

All-SEC Cage Selections

3 Novi Girls Honored

Novi dominated the balloting for the first All-Conference girls basketball team ever selected in the Southeastern Conference.

Three outstanding members of coach Chris Hayward's SEC champion Novi team were named to first team berths, while two other Novi standouts were tapped for honorable mention.

Nancy Pisha, Pat Robinson, and Carol Padget were selected for the All-SEC first team, while Nancy Brzezniak and Laura Valentine were the girls given honorable mention.

The team was selected by the conference coaches.

Chris Hayward, coach of the Novi squad, stated that the toughest part of her job was to select which three players to nominate.

According to conference rules, each coach was allowed to nominate three girls for all-conference honors. The first and second teams were then selected from those nominations.

This was the first year that the Southeastern Conference has ever had competition in girls basketball and the Novi girls ran away with the crown. After dropping their first game to Dexter, the Wildcat cagerettes then won nine straight to take the



CAROL PADGET



NANCY PISHA



PAT ROBINSON

league title with a 9-1 record.

Of the three Novi girls selected to the first team, two are seniors. Carol Padget, a guard, and Nancy Pisha, a forward, are the seniors, while Pat Robinson, a center, is only a junior and will return next year to spearhead the 1974 Novi squad.

Joining the Novi girls on the first team are Kim Tath of Brighton and Donna Lambert of Dexter.

The 1973 Southeastern

Conference girls basketball team follows:

FIRST TEAM

F Kim Tath (11) - Brighton
F Nancy Pisha (12) - Novi
C Pat Robinson (11) - Novi
G Carol Padget (12) - Novi
G Donna Lambert (12) - Dexter

SECOND TEAM

F Debra Napier (12) - Ypsilanti Lincoln
F Marilyn Feldkamp (12) -

Saline
C Liz Snyder (12) - Dexter
G Kay Wilson (12) - Ypsilanti Lincoln
G Carol Wall (12) - Dexter

HONORABLE MENTION

Brighton: Dacy Boze (12) and Laura Till (11)
Chelsea: Char Steinaway (11) and Mary Verchereau (12)
Ypsilanti Lincoln: Gery Colvard (12)
Novi: Nancy Brzezniak (12) and Laura Valentine (11).
Saline: Brenda Hosler (10).

Gymnastics Program Announced by SC

Schoolcraft College will start a gymnastics program for junior and senior high school boys beginning January 8.

The club, sponsored by the College's community service program, will be AAU affiliated. It will provide an opportunity for young men ages 13 to 18 living in the College community to become involved in competitive gymnastics.

Beginning January 8, and continuing for 16 weeks through April 25, the club will

be open to any young man not already a member of a competitive school team. They will meet twice weekly from 5 to 6 p.m., in the gymnastic room of the Physical Education Building.

Registration for the program is scheduled for Tuesday, January 8, at 5 p.m. in room D-100 of the Physical Education Building. Tuition is \$24 per student, and participation will be limited to 25 boys.

Churchill Grapplers Rout Wildcats 51-9

Novi's "Western Six Conference" wrestling schedule came to a close Tuesday as the Wildcats absorbed a 51-9 drubbing at the hands of Livonia Churchill.

It was the worst defeat suffered by the Novi matmen since Russ Gardner took over head coaching duties last year.

"They (Churchill) killed us last year, but this year they annihilated us," commented the Wildcat mat coach "They have a good team over there; they're really tough."

The loss to Churchill marked the second straight time that Novi has been defeated by a team from the

Western Six Conference. Last week the Wildcats dropped a 27-24 decision to Farmington Harrison.

"It'll be nice to get back to Southeastern Conference competition," said Gardner. "Those schools in the Western Six are just too big. I think maybe Chelsea could hold their own against schools like Churchill, Waterford Mott, and Walled Lake Western. But most of the teams in our conference would get beat just as badly as we did."

Novi was able to come up with victories in just two of the 12 weight divisions in the Churchill meet, as the Chargers came out on top in the other ten.

What's more, six of the ten Churchill victories came via pins.

"They had eight seniors on their team," Gardner reported. "I have two seniors and they both won."

"The problem is that we just can't expect to do well against a school as big as Churchill," the Wildcat coach continued. "The big difference is the amount of people on their team. They've got two or three wrestlers at every position and as a result his wrestlers have to work hard to maintain their starting jobs."

"We've got nobody to push our guys and it's a lot easier to work hard and improve when somebody is right behind you pushing to take your job away."

Bill Livingston and Don Jackson were the only Novi wrestlers to come out ahead of their Churchill opponents. Even Bob Sasena, the Wildcats' fine 126-pound sophomore co-captain, ended up with his back on the mat. "We're going to have to get Bob (Sasena) down to 119," commented Gardner. "He's just not strong enough as a sophomore to go at 126 against first-rate competition."

"He was riding his man and got caught in a head lock. That was it."

Livingston was the lone Novi wrestler to gain a pin in the meet as he floored Churchill's Tom Stadler at 4:54 of the 112-pound match.

"I knew Billy was going to beat his kid," said Gardner. "He had him on his back twice and was leading 7-0 when he finally pinned him. The kid was a decent wrestler, but Billy was just too good for him."

Jackson, the Novi co-captain who wrestles in the 155-pound division, got the only other Wildcat victory as he decisively Mark Berry 12-8 in the 155-pound match.

"It was a real good match," reported Gardner. "Berry and Jackson are both long and strong and they really went after each other. Berry is one of their co-captains and it was probably the best match of the night."

Jackson trailed 3-2 at the end of the first period, took an 8-7 lead at the end of the second period, and then wrapped up the victory by scoring two points on a reversal and two more on a near fall in the final period.

The victory advanced his season's record to 7-1. But the victories of Livingston and Jackson were all the Novi fans had to cheer about as the Churchill squad dominated the meet.

Saturday (December 22) Gardner and his Wildcats were slated to compete in a Take-Down tournament at Waterford High School. As usual, the indefatigable Gardner was enthusiastic about his team's chances.

"I expect Livingston, Jackson, and Sasena to all take firsts up there and I also expect Kevin Sheppard, Doug Maier, Al Jones to do well. They've been hitting pretty good lately," said Gardner.

Best Wishes for Christmas

To you... the family, too! We wish the merriest and brightest.

John Mach Ford Sales Northville

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Christmas! That special time of the year. A time when families and friends gather together to share and enjoy the season. And a time when we give special thanks.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Merry Christmas Assured Here

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Christmas and New Year days are going to be extra special events this year in two Wixom households. Both the John Miner family and the Gunnar Mettala family will have far-away sons and their children surrounding the Christmas tree.

For the Miner's, it means that son Bill, a career Air Force man, his wife, Sandy, and children Yvonne, Michele and John will be adding the special glow this year. You may remember the Miner's visited with Bill and crew not too many months back while he was stationed in Greece.

Well, the service has a way of transferring its men and this time the family is moving from the sunny, warm climes of Greece to their new assignment in Fairbanks, Alaska. I jokingly suggested to Lorraine that it was a sneaky way for the elders to see the world.

Unfortunately the family is coming from Greece rather ill equipped for weather which gets progressively worse as they head toward the Arctic Circle. Therefore, Lorraine has been busily shopping for snowsuits, boots and all the other warm-type paraphernalia.

Things always have a way of working out, however,

sunshine or snow. All that is important right now to the Miners of Hopkins Drive is that this Christmas, the whole big happy family will be together again.

First Lieutenant Erik Mettala, his wife Natalie, and little Erik will be happily spending their first American Christmas in two years with Vi and Gunnar Mettala. Natalie and her one-year old son arrived in Detroit a month ago leaving papa out in the "bush" somewhere on a field assignment. He joined the family about a week ago, flying in from Germany.

Their time in the States will be divided between Wixom and East Detroit where Natalie's parents live. For Grandma and Grandpa Mettala it is a delightful time to become acquainted with their grandson and to have their "kids" back home again.

The return trip to Germany is scheduled for early January, although some shuffling of flights will be necessary. Since the energy crisis and the ban on all but emergency driving on Sunday is in effect there, the younger Mettala's return on Sunday could present problems. And Erik reports that gasoline sells at \$1.39 per gallon in Germany.

Pearl and Gib Willis hosted their annual council and department head party following the council meeting Tuesday night. Gene Schnelz and George VonBehren were standouts with their newly sprouted mustaches.

Good-natured Gene reported that he had entered his daughter's schoolroom to deliver her forgotten glasses and later learned that one of the kids thought he looked just like Captain Kangaroo.

I have a neighbor who says her biggest ambition is to write a book the title of which would be "John's I Have Known".

She is an admitted "connoisseur" of rest rooms both in North America and

Europe. I think I have found a real goody for her to add to the book and will have to take her for a visit so she can truly say she's been there. This "powder room" is in a newly renovated home in Wixom and has been dubbed the "outhouse."

If you can believe, the wit who designed the room carried out the theme delightfully. The vanity is made from a huge wooden barrel with the sink sunk in the top. The walls are covered with what appears to be left-over orange crate and the floor is carpeted with outdoor carpeting which looks like grass. The necessary item found in all "johns" is partially hidden by a partition topped with a shakeshingled roof.

All that is missing is the old Sears catalogue hung on a nail, or worse yet, a bucket of corncobs. If nothing more, this room is a conversation piece.

A reminder of the movie party for the kids at City Hall on Thursday, December 27, at 1 p.m. There will be 60 minutes of color films that will appeal to children up to ten years old.

Afterwards, the children may check out books from the library. It promises to be a fun thing to do during Christmas recess. The program is sponsored by the "Friends of the Library" and the library board.

Not much time is left to purchase tickets for the New

Years' dance at the V.F.W. John Miner and John Holik have tickets, which also may be purchased at the Post's club room. The tickets cost \$25 per couple (\$13 for a single) and entitle the holder to food, refreshments, noisemakers, and dancing.

And it's that time of year to reflect back on twelve months of the good and the bad, wondering what could be changed and how we could change it. It's also the time to look forward — to a brand new twelve months hopefully without energy crisis' and Watergate — to the good and the beautiful, to work harder for the things we want.

And it's also time for us to wish you all a New Year full of happiness and good things.

Our Christmas Wishes



**Warm wishes
full of good cheer
that our many friends have
a bright Christmas holiday.**

Old Mill Restaurant

At Walled Lake Pool

Save Energy: Take a Swim

Walled Lake's Community Education Department is urging residents both to save energy and spend energy.

Residents can spend energy — their own — by enlisting in one of the courses being offered in the Walled Lake community swimming pool this winter. And they can save energy by coming to their swim classes in car pools.

Registration is currently taking place for the winter session of swim classes which are held in the pool at Walled Lake Western High School on Beck Road.

Winter instructional classes are slated for Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings. Classes range from Aqua-tots and pre-beginners for children under six years old to the Red Cross beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, and swimmer levels.

In addition a Senior Lifesaving class for individuals 15 years of age and older will be held on Wednesday nights and a variety of special interest swimming courses will be offered on various nights during the week.

A beginning springboard diving class is open to individuals interested in learning the fundamentals of the approach, front dive, and back dive.

For those interested in learning competitive starts, turns, and strokes, a course will be held on Monday nights.

Scuba diving enthusiasts with little or no experience can learn proper methods and techniques in a class held from 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

A new course designed for Boy and Girl Scouts interested in earning their swimming merit badges will also be offered. The course will include self-rescue and sportsman survival techniques, extension rescues, boating safety, survival floating, and artificial respiration, in addition to instruction in several swimming strokes.

Water polo for fun and exercise will be offered for the first time this year. The class will meet from 9:30-10:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

All classes begin the week of January 7. Persons may register at the Community Education Office in the Walled Lake Junior High School.

For further information call the Community Education Office at 624-0202.

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FIRST BABY CONTEST



For NORTHVILLE and NOVI

Here Are The Simple Contest Rules

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville, Novi, or Wixom mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville, Novi, or Wixom, however).
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Mich. 48167, by 5 P.M. Friday, January 4, 1974.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 10th edition of The Northville Record-Nowi News.

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FLOWERS & GIFTS

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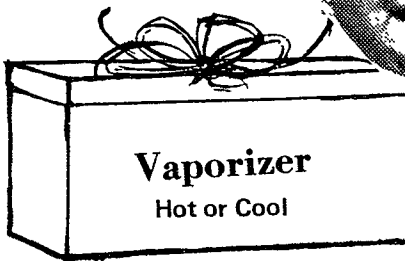
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NORTHVILLE STORE ONLY
Northville, Michigan

FOR THE PROUD PARENTS OF THE NEW BABY FOR 1974

YOUR CHOICE OF MENU

**Dinner for
Mother and Father**

AT NORTHVILLE'S

Old Mill Restaurant

130 E. Main

349-9776

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

The MacDermaid Christmas reunion was held Sunday at Crystal Echo Beach Clubhouse with about 70 persons in attendance. Guests came from Greenville, Utica,

Detroit and surrounding areas.

Mrs. Evelyn Cotter hosted 25 guests, representing the ladies group of the United Methodist Church, at a Christmas party.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick has

returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. Ralph Pickard, a former Novi resident now living in Union Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Finney of Elk Rapids were weekend guests in the Leslie Clarke

home on 13 Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Karschnick, former residents of Clark Subdivision, are home for the holidays, visiting friends and relatives in the area. They are attending school at Appalachian Bible College.

Mrs. Florence MacDermaid of Austin Drive is recovering from a bout with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke of 12 Mile Road will entertain members of their family over the holidays. That includes Nennifer, who is home from school; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rose (Alison) of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. William Maddox (Becky) of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, as well as Mrs. Hildred Hunt, were guests for Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt who live in Plymouth. They formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan are expecting their sons, Roy and Harold, home from college in Wisconsin. Also expected visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Pat Callan.

Miss Ruth Munro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road, is expected to join the family for Christmas. She is attending college in Texas.

Novi Boy Scouts
The Novi Boy Scouts are reminded there will be no meetings until January 7th.

Novi Goodfellows
The Novi Goodfellows made up food baskets, wrapped toys and did last minute shopping this week to insure delivery of baskets by noon on December 24th. Additional monies are needed to help refurbish the treasury as the demand of needy families was great this year. Officials would like to thank the members of the newest Brownie Troop at Orchard Hills for the toys they bought for needy children in lieu of Christmas exchange gifts. Members included: Christine, Dena, Kristie,

Nancy, Karen, Debbie, Jeana, Cary, Susan, Wendy, Dristine, Jill, Lisa, Lynn Karia, Yonne, Darcy, Dawn, Deborah, and Shirley Selep with 190. Bottles were won by Sandy Lapham and Edie Race. Standings were as follows:

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Judy DeWand. Hi Bowlers were Virginia Burnham with 186 and Shirley Selep with 190. Bottles were won by Sandy Lapham and Edie Race. Standings were as follows:

Kool Kats	37	23
Weber Construction	37	23
Four on the Floor	35 1/2	24 1/2
Ashley and Cox	33	27
Novi Drug	32 1/2	27 1/2
Odd Balls	32	28
Number One	29	31
LePost Four	27 1/2	32 1/2
Persuaders	20 1/2	39 1/2
B L D M	16	44

NFSPO

All parents of the Novi Elementary School are reminded that the first meeting of the new year will be on January 8 instead of the regularly scheduled first Tuesday of the month.

Novi Weight Watchers

The Novi Weight Watchers class, under the direction of lecturer Roseie Tague, had a "Legal" Holiday party. It was complete with samples of a specially blended "Cold Duck", pizza, chips and dip — all made from ingredients to help lose or maintain your weight. This class meets on Tuesdays from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Living Lord Lutheran Church on Ten Mile Road. The next class will be on January 8 and new members joining as soon as possible may take advantage of the 1973 rates. After January 15, the rates will go up.

Novi Rebekah News

The Rebekah lodge will have its last meeting of the

year on December 27. At this time additional plans will be made for the installation of the new officers on January 19 at the Novi Community Building.

Members are reminded that Mary Frances Denton underwent surgery on Friday and is in Mt. Carmel Hospital. Cards would be welcome.

Novi School Menu

Thursday, January 3 — Hot dogs, buttered buns, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, peach cobbler, and milk.

Friday, January 4 — Tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, carrot strips, chocolate cake and milk.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 239

There will be a committee meeting on January 3 at 8 p.m. at the Collias' home at 23680 Maude Lea Circle.

All cubs are reminded of the January 5 guided tour of the Henry Ford Museum. Plan to meet at the school at 9:45 a.m.

Novi Cub Scout Pack 240

Thirty Cub Scouts went caroling for the patients of Beverly Manor on Monday evening. The next evening was their special Christmas pack meeting at which time the boys displayed the ornaments they had made. They also gave their gifts to parents. The pack had a very special surprise visit from Santa Claus and sang carols. Awards will be published next week.

Novi Co-op Nursery
Santa Claus paid surprise visits to the youngsters in the Tuesday, Thursday and Friday morning classes.

Novi Lions Club

At the last meeting the following members of the Junior Olympics were presented awards at a dinner meeting: Paul Kirkland, Tom Darling, Tim Morris, Kelly Mills, Mary Banks, Cheryl Beebe, Kevin Blackwell, Keht McQuiston, Kelly Jayko, Lisa Sapienza, and Tracy Sobkow. Also, new member Tom Hesse was installed. Next meeting of this group will be January 9 at 6:20 p.m. at the Danish Inn in Farmington.

The Novi Police Department Clerks and Dispatchers Association had an election of officers on Tuesday evening. New Officers are: President—Fran Kohl; Vice President—Shirley Yorch; Secretary—Jeanne Clark; and Treasurer—Marilyn Krieger.



GROCERIES FOR CHRISTMAS—Novi Firemen Marv Tobel, Bill Osborn, and Ken Cookson exhibit some of the \$150 worth of groceries that the Novi Firemen's Association is donating to the Novi Goodfellows. The Goodfellows will direct distribution of the groceries along with toys, candy and clothing to families in the Novi area who might not otherwise be able to enjoy the Christmas holiday.

Novi Girls Win Praise For Earning League Title

A resolution saluting the Novi High School Girls' Basketball Team upon winning the league championship and the state district tournament was enacted by the board of education this past week.

Board Vice-President Gilbert Henderson, who shared the board's pride in the team's accomplishment, nevertheless voted against the resolution to dramatize his contention that board praise should not be made only in win-loss situation.

He was not satisfied that the resolution's preamble went far enough in noting "a quality program is not solely in the wins and losses, but in positive attitudes and value development which takes place in youngsters."

Agreeing with the intent of that preamble, Henderson served notice that he intended to introduce other resolutions in the future commending student accomplishment where no winning or losing is involved.

The resolution congratulating the team read in part: "Whereas, dedicated enthusiasm and good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the basketball season; and

Whereas, the faculty and coaching staff have encouraged participating and given of their time and energy; and

Whereas, the board of education is extremely proud of the excellent basketball team and devoted fans who contribute to total educational environment; and

Whereas this accomplishment has brought

recognition to the entire community;

Therefore, be it resolved, that the board of education of the Novi Community School District expresses its appreciation for the basketball

team's contribution to the school and community; and Further, be it resolved, that this resolution be read at a regular meeting of the Novi Community School Board, framed and presented to the high school principal for posterity.

Decision Starts Building Program

Continued from Novi, 1

of increase.

As construction costs increase, the purchasing power of the \$13.5 million approved by voters last summer diminishes, leading to some real board concerns. Although the board has not publicly discussed the matter, worry persists that \$13.5 million won't provide the buildings originally envisioned.

Board President LaVerne DeWaard has expressed

growing concern over board expenditures, twice last week making bitter references to allocation of monies. He was particularly uptight over "Board practice" of publicizing the high cost estimates for various projects.

Public disclosure of costs on the high side, he charged, invariably leads to those estimates becoming a reality. (Tell someone it might cost 'x' dollars over estimates and very likely it will cost 'x'

dollars). "It doesn't have to be that way," he asserted. "Let's try being conservative in our figures for a change."

Although he defended board action, DeWaard admitted that a number of citizens had voiced criticism of the board's recent decision authorizing earth-moving work adjacent to the administrative building without going through the bid procedure.

Trustee Robert Wilkins, however, argued that no board members should have

to defend the action in question since it clearly was required because of the emergency situation. The bidding process would have delayed the project in the face of a growing energy crisis.

The action involved board approval (without dissent) to spend \$18,000 for site development of the bus service facility, together with the purchase and installation of a gasoline storage tank.

Board Secretary Ray Warren abstained from voting on the motion since it was his Novi based firm that was used for the work.

Pressed by DeWaard for explanation about addition work in the vicinity of the football field, Assistant Superintendent William Barr insisted the approved expenditure of \$18,000 will not be exceeded. And, he added, the work in the football field area had been approved by the board earlier and was not part of the \$18,000 bus garage site project.

Snarls Traffic

Continued from Novi, 1

Councilman Howard Coe suggested the city's original master plan circular drive concept might be the most feasible.

In both instances Mayor Willis noted that such solutions would fall upon the tax shoulders of the city alone. He pointed out that existing Pontiac trail and Wixom roads are county roads and that the county should share the expense on a 50-50 basis. But he added that "the only real solution will require massive amounts of money and the county has more critical areas."

Councilman Robert Dingledey said any kind of surface solution would be just stop-gap at best and that eventually it would require an overpass.

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WQTE

SUNDAY 9-45 A M

"A Mistake Is Something That Can Be Corrected"

HALL FOR RENT NORTHVILLE

Phone 349-5350 or 453-5820

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Reflecting upon the events of 1973 is very depressing. The hopes for peace which ran so high just a few months ago are now buried beneath the Middle East crisis, and capped by the economic and fuel situations that darken the dawn of a new year.

Peace. It is the cry of every American's heart. But as Longfellow penned, "There is no peace on earth I said. For hate is strong and mocks the song of peace on earth, good will toward men."

Why is it that we who so strongly desire and pray for peace year after year watch peace retreat in nation after nation, and now at home from street to street?

Has peace become a word in our vocabulary with no reality? Is it a dream living only in our imaginations? Has its existence been doomed forever by murder, and hatred and greed?

There may never again be peace on earth. But we as individuals can experience peace. The Bible says we can have peace with God by asking Jesus Christ to forgive us of our sins. (Rom. 5:1) Beyond that first step, we are told to cast our cares upon Him. When we do, the peace of God guards our hearts and minds. (Phil. 4:6,7)

That's peace. To know your sins are forgiven, to know you are going to heaven, and to be able to turn all of your problems over to the God of peace.

May 1974 be a year of peace for you and yours as you trust the God of Peace for your needs and the peace of God rules in your heart!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Wing and Randolph
Northville, Michigan
349-1080

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, the southerly 100.00 feet of Lot 20, the southerly 150.00 feet of the easterly 253.00 feet of Lot 21, Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and the northerly 10 feet of the westerly 124.50 feet of Lot 28; all in the SUPERVISOR'S NORTHVILLE PLAT NO. 1, of part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66 of Plats, Page 35, Wayne County Register of Deeds.

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Acts of 1954, as amended, a petition has been filed with the Board by the record owners of at least fifty-one percent (51 percent) of the record owners of lands of the total land area in a proposed special assessment district comprised of the above-described premises, requesting that this Board construct water mains described as follows:

WATER MAINS TO SERVE THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, the southerly 100.00 feet of Lot 20, the southerly 150.00 feet of the easterly 253.00 feet of Lot 21, Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and the northerly 10 feet of the westerly 124.50 feet of Lot 28; all in the SUPERVISOR'S NORTHVILLE PLAT NO. 1, of part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66 of Plats, Page 35, Wayne County Register of Deeds.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that this Board has tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement and tentatively designated the above-described premises as a special assessment district against which at least a part of the cost of said improvement is to be assessed.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof, and an estimate of the cost thereof, which have been filed with the Northville Township Clerk, at her offices in the Northville Township Hall, 301 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, for public examination.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that this Board will meet on Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1974, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 301 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement, and to the special assessment district therefor.

Sally A. Cayley, Clerk
Township of Northville
12-24-73

Police Blotter

Four Cougars Become Target for Car Thieves

In Northville

Four brown Mercury Cougars became targets for thieves December 12 as two of the cars were stolen and two others were damaged in what police say was an attempt to steal those cars.

A 16-year old Detroit youth was arrested by Northville City Police and charged with possession of a stolen car following a high-speed chase on Seven Mile Road in mid-afternoon.

The youth was apprehended and turned over to Wayne County Youth Home to await a hearing on the charges.

According to city police reports, the youth was driving a 1971 brown Cougar stolen from Northville State Hospital at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday. An employee saw the theft take place and notified the owner of the car who in turn called Michigan State Police.

Alerted by an area broadcast of the information, city Patrolman William Harrison spotted the 1971 Cougar at 2:15 p.m. at the

corner of South Main and Seven Mile Road.

Both the vehicle and driver matched the description given in the broadcast.

Harrison said he turned on the siren and emergency lights in an attempt to stop the youth but he sped eastbound on Seven Mile at speeds in excess of 115 mph.

The youth lost control of the vehicle while trying to turn south onto Haggerty Road, clipped the fender of a car on Haggerty, plowed down three road signs and ended up over the curb.

He was not injured in the accident and was apprehended by Harrison at the scene.

The state hospital employee who witnessed the car theft told state police she saw two youths in a brown and white Cougar stop next to the 1971 Cougar. One of the youths got out of the car, into the employee's car and drove off.

The theft of a second Cougar was reported about 5:10 p.m. Wednesday when a woman told city police her 1973 brown and white car was stolen from behind Long's Plumbing.

An employee of Long's told

police that between 2:15 and 2:45 p.m. he noticed a blue Maverick parked behind the store. A youth entered the car and drove off. He said he also noticed the 1973 Cougar was missing at that time.

City officers ran a check of the Maverick's license number given to them and found that the car was stolen from Detroit.

The 1973 Cougar was recovered by city officers at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday, parked at Northville State Hospital, were damaged Wednesday afternoon.

A textbook, allegedly belonging to the 16-year old youth arrested earlier, was found in the vehicle.

Two other brown Cougars, parked at Northville State Hospital, were damaged Wednesday afternoon.

Township police said the ignition of a 1971 Cougar was forced and an ignition was pried off of a 1972 Cougar.

Break-in of Don's Standard Station on East Main Street is being investigated this week by Northville City Police detectives.

According to police reports, \$259.17 plus merchandise was removed from the station between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said a plexiglas window on the southside of the station was removed and unknown persons entered the building.

Besides the money, four snow tires and cans of oil were taken.

Investigating officers found the window, fan belts, an air cleaner and glazing compound left outside the building in the snow. Because snow had covered up footprints and the items left outside by the thieves, police believe the break-in took place before 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, reports indicated.

Non-criminal cases investigated included animal complaints, 11; missing persons, one; suicides and attempts, one; suspicious circumstances, 10; and lost and found property, four.

Township police also assisted four citizens, made 13 liquor inspections, investigated three open burglar alarms and assisted 10 other police and fire departments.

Four persons were arrested on warrants held by other police departments and a total of 36 persons were arrested for offenses occurring in Northville township.

Thirteen accidents were investigated in November, one involving a fatality and two resulting in injuries and 87 traffic tickets were issued along with 38 warnings.

Services performed by police officers while on the road included building checks, 54; checking suspicious cars, 20; checking suspicious circumstances, 18; suspicious persons, eight; animal complaints, six; assisting other departments, five and assisting citizens, 10.

from the St. Lawrence Barn area at Northville Downs about midnight Tuesday.

Owner of the equipment told police a jog cart, racing bike and three horse blankets were stolen. Investigation is continuing on the case.

FIRE CALLS

December 19 -- 7:50 p.m., small fire at 41634 Sunnyside.

December 21 -- 5:22 a.m., house fire at 49469 West Six Mile Road

In Township

Two persons were injured, one seriously, in toboggan accidents Wednesday night on the toboggan hill in Hines Drive near Cass Benton Park.

Township police reported the Greg McGuire, 16, of Westland remains in serious condition at St. Mary hospital after the toboggan he was riding splintered.

A two-inch wide by half inch thick 10-inch long piece of wood was driven through the youth's upper leg, township officer said.

The accident took place about 9:30 p.m. McGuire was the only one hurt in that accident.

A second accident on the same hill took place approximately one hour later when Richard Brzys, 20 of Dearborn Heights was hit by a toboggan.

Police reports said Brzys was at the bottom of the hill when the accident occurred. He was taken to St. Mary hospital with back injuries.

Police Chief Ron Nisun said he is offering a \$100 reward for return of a mobile police radio taken from the toboggan hill between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Nisun said the radio was taken while officers were administering first aid to the victim of the first toboggan mishap.

COURT NEWS

Daniel Szyak was arrested Wednesday night at his Sumpter township home by Northville township officers.

Szyak was arrested on a felony warrant for fraud, declaring himself a landscaper with intent to fraud.

Township officers said Szyak allegedly took orders and payments for landscaping materials from persons in Northville Colony and Northville Commons without delivering any of the goods or performing any of the services promised.

Township police chief said his department received approximately 20 complaints from residents in the two subdivisions.

Szyak was arrested on a similar charge in June by Novi Police in connection with complaints from Village Oaks residents.

Szyak appeared in 35th District Court Thursday on the township charge, stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf. Preliminary examination will be held Thursday, December 27. Bond has been set at \$10,000, Nisun said.

In Novi

A tool box filled with tools with an estimated value of \$300 was stolen from a garage located at 42055 Loganberry Road last week.

The owner told police that he had placed the white formica tool box in the garage at 5:30 p.m. on December 14. When he went to the garage the following morning, he discovered the box missing.

According to police reports, the box weighed 120 pounds.

A 1968 Ford Mustang was reportedly stolen from a residence at 1251 West Lake Drive last week.

The car, valued at \$1,100, had been parked beside the garage with the keys left in it, according to police reports.

Two tool boxes were reported stolen from the rear of a pick-up truck from a residence at 24371 Hampton Hill Road on December 15.

Owner of the tool boxes told investigating officers that someone had forced open a locked camper cover on his pick-up truck and taken the two tool boxes which contained miscellaneous tools and parts.

Value of the stolen property was estimated at \$160.

In yet another theft of a tool box, a man living at 22762 Renford reported the theft of approximately \$150 worth of tools.

The man told police that he had parked his car outside his

home at 6:45 p.m. on December 14. When he returned to the car the following morning, the theft was discovered.

Stolen were a leather waist pouch containing various hand tools and a brown plastic tool box.

Six ducks were stolen from a residence at 42871 10 Mile Road sometime between December 13 and 14.

The ducks were valued at \$90.

Continued on Page 8-C

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

Dr. I. N. Adler
Dr. R. J. Wlodysa
Dr. S. J. Rope

OPTOMETRISTS

Announce the opening of their third office

FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington

477-9300

Report 44 Crimes During November

A total of 44 criminal offenses were investigated by Northville Township Police Department during November, one less than investigated during the previous month.

Through November, 1,050 incidents were investigated by township police.

According to a report recently issued by Chief Ronald Nisun, \$1,207 was lost through larcenies, \$222 was recovered and vehicle thefts amounted to \$1,200, the same amount recovered.

Lost through break-ins during November was \$497, however a total of \$583 was recovered during the same month.

By offense, township officers investigated felonious assault, attempted burglary, theft from buildings, theft from coin machines, one each; forcible burglary, burglary, bicycle thefts, car thefts and thefts of automobile parts, two each.

Four thefts from automobiles were also reported, Nisun said.

In other activity, police arrested one person for drunken driving, recovered five escapes, investigated four destruction of property cases and two narcotic offenses.

One prowler complaint was received during November and four runaways were reported to police.

Non-criminal cases investigated included animal complaints, 11; missing persons, one; suicides and attempts, one; suspicious circumstances, 10; and lost and found property, four.

Township police also assisted four citizens, made 13 liquor inspections, investigated three open burglar alarms and assisted 10 other police and fire departments.

Four persons were arrested on warrants held by other police departments and a total of 36 persons were arrested for offenses occurring in Northville township.

Thirteen accidents were investigated in November, one involving a fatality and two resulting in injuries and 87 traffic tickets were issued along with 38 warnings.

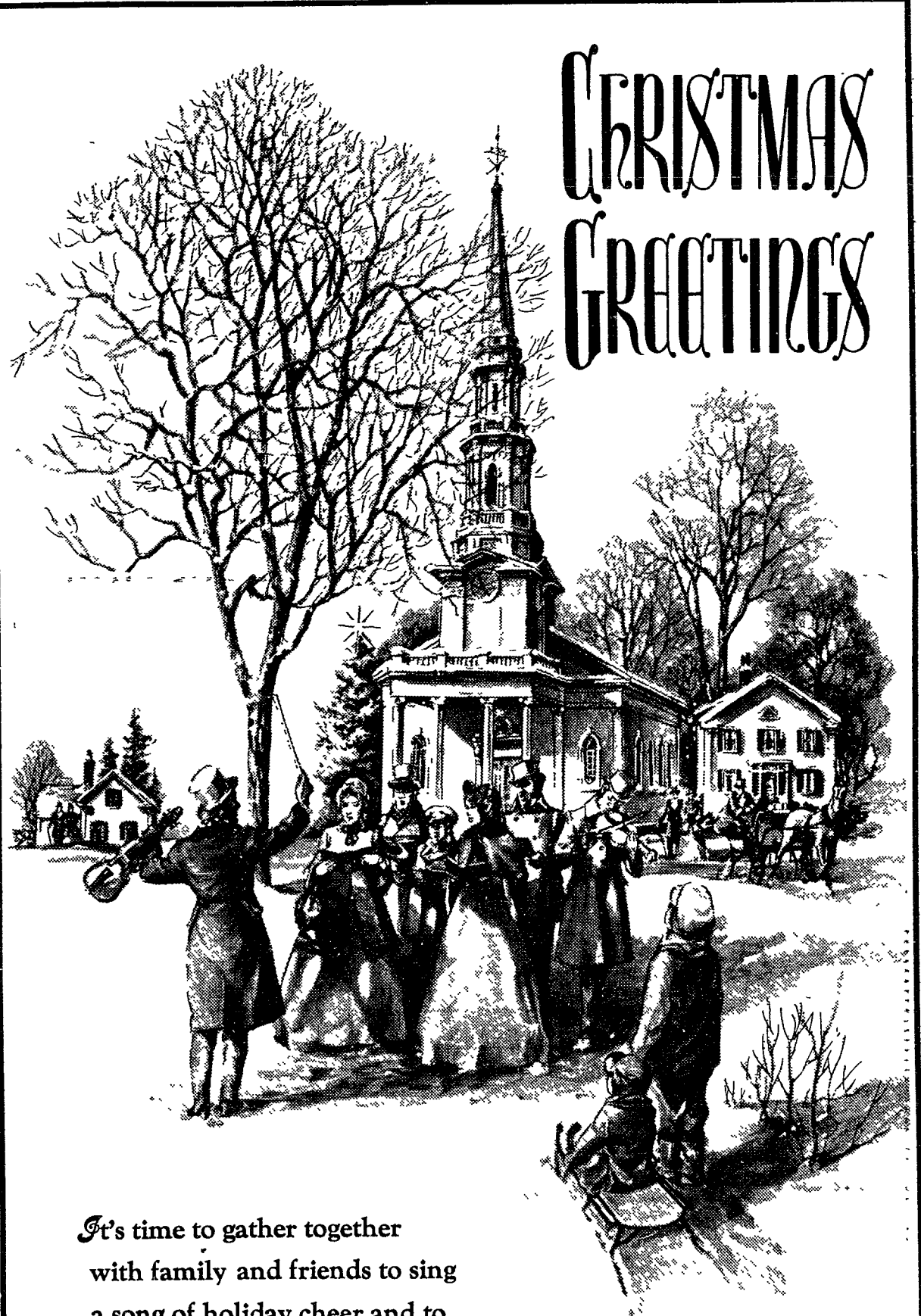
Services performed by police officers while on the road included building checks, 54; checking suspicious cars, 20; checking suspicious circumstances, 18; suspicious persons, eight; animal complaints, six; assisting other departments, five and assisting citizens, 10.

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Ring in with good wishes for you at Christmas!
Hope your holidays will be filled with good cheer.

Northville Refrigeration



It's time to gather together
with family and friends to sing
a song of holiday cheer and to
celebrate with reverence and joy, the many blessings
of this glorious season. In the glad spirit of
an old-fashioned Christmas we send your way warm and
hearty wishes for every happiness shared with loved ones.
Thank you, sincerely, for your patronage and good will.

Reef Manufacturing

Anger Manufacturing Co.

Thomson Sand and Gravel, Inc.

Northville Chamber of Commerce

Novi Inn

Portec, Inc., Paragon Division

General Filters

Warren Products

Michigan TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.



BOB

BILL

PAULA

DORIS

LINDA

FLO

SANTA

Christmas Greetings to All!

Hair Sanctuary

NORTHVILLE - FARMINGTON

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

I recently received a most interesting book compiled and written by one of my old golfing friends, Bernard Stadtmiller of Palm Bay, Florida.

It's entitled: "Postcard Collecting, A Fun Investment".

Bernie refers to the hobby as "deltiology", but I was unable to find the word in either the dictionary or encyclopedia.

Anyway, his book is a well-printed collection of old postcards, some reproduced in full color, and all containing explanatory comments by the author.

The 78-page book also contains a history of postcards (the first ones were printed in Vienna, Austria on October 1, 1869), collection instructions, categories of cards, the pricing of cards and how to collect postcards for profit.

I'm particularly amazed at the quality and content of the book because I know that Stadtmiller is a newcomer to this particular form of collecting. He's a semi-retired businessman who has always enjoyed collecting coins and stamps. A few years ago he constructed a new building near Melbourne, Florida and opened "Coinland", which originally concentrated its attention on the display, and sale and trade of rare coins and stamps.

More recently it has broadened out into antiques, arts and a variety of collection hobbies. That's how Stadtmiller was introduced to old postcards.

And for anyone vaguely interested in collecting he has done a great job of making postcards sound fascinating.

This excerpt from his introduction to the book gives some idea of the enthusiasm people like the author have for collecting:

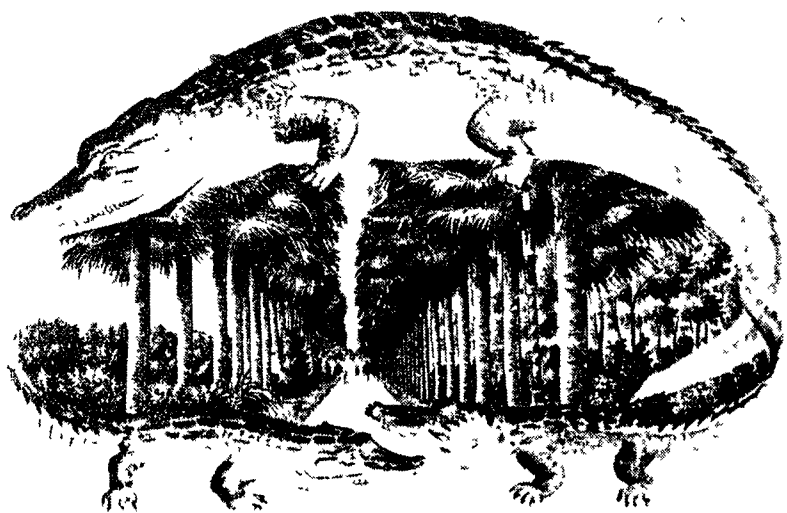
As a youngster, I remember collecting all sorts of things: coins, stamps, cowboy movie cards, string and wrapping paper for making kites, rubber bands for propelling hand-carved boats and cars, old inner tubes for sling-shots, old roller skates for a sporty scooter, butterflies, marbles and agates, colored glass and a host of other goodies. My pride and joy, however, was a collection of cigar bands. What a bunch of beauties I assembled! It took me well over a year to put together over fifty different bands artistically arranged in a small ten-cent notebook. Hours were spent walking the streets, always with the hope of finding one more specimen not in my book. Why, I can remember stalking a stodgy stranger sixteen blocks just to get the choice band from some soggy, stinkin' stogie. Several kids in my neighborhood also collected these bands and many evenings were spent in swap sessions and showing new "finds." We also discussed the best areas in town for finding the more fancy ones. Railway stations, banks, hotels, and the better restaurants were excellent hunting grounds for these were the haunts of the well-to-do, the ones who could afford the imports with the fancy and scarcer band. This was great fun and kept us busy and out of trouble. I wish I had that set today. It would certainly be worth more to me now than the two bucks I got for it.

Frequently, his comments on the various examples reprinted contain the Stadtmiller humor and his liking for old song titles (undoubtedly a holdover from his professional piano-playing days). His Ypsilanti postcard below is an example. And the "Alligator Border" series indicates he has developed his own favorites.

I'm not in the habit of plugging books (nor am I asked), but for collection hobbists I can heartily recommend "Postcard Collecting". I don't know the sale price, or even where it can be purchased...but maybe Jac LeGoff would stock them at his new Book Mark in Northville Square. Interested persons could write Stadtmiller at Post Office Box 184, Palm Bay, Florida 32905.



This is the town where I was born. It wasn't too many years after this picture was taken that I was selling newspapers on the corner where the streetcar is turning. My Grandmother lived ten miles west in Ann Arbor and I frequently rode the streetcar to visit her. I thought you might also like to know that my town was inspirational in the composing of the once popular "I have an old Auntie who lives in a Shanty in Ypsilanti, Michigan."



This scene was published by Langsdorf. The design is unique and the quality of printing excellent. I suppose my retirement to Florida has made me partial to these cards, but let me hasten to say there are many collectors who share my sentiments and prices are steadily advancing.



GAIL GROSS

Speaking for Myself Newsletter Christmas Cards?



FRITZIE SEGER

GOOD . . .

Bah Humbug! No tinsel wise men with neatly inscribed message on a piece of poster board for me. Contrary to some of the better known journalists of our time, I favor the Christmas letter.

Being a notoriously bad correspondent, Christmas is the one time of year I communicate with friends gone far afield. Better to "care enough" to compose a personal printed letter, than to "let Hallmark send the very best" for me.

This may be my feeble attempt to count my many blessings during the season of Thanksgiving. And, as humble or pretentious as they may be, to share them with my friends. For me, it is not ego, but reflecting on the meaning of Christmas.

My feeling about Christmas greetings goes deeper than how they are done, but why. If they are sent in the spirit of love and joy, regardless of form, then they are right. If sent out of duty or obligation, then they are mere formalities both you and I and the post office can do without.

So, to each of you, have a very meaningful and merry Christmas.

Gail Gross
Northville Letter Writer

BAD . . .

When I receive a Christmas Card newsletter, I feel cheated.

It appears to me that my friend didn't really want to take the time to let me know of incidents that happened during the year that would be of special interest to me. Often, it is not even signed by the sender.

Rather, I receive a blanket letter that 150 other (friends) have also received. I believe it's simply an extension of mass production and commercialism of Christmas. It does not speak of the spirit and love of Christ's birth.

To bring the spirit of Christmas back, how about hand-made Christmas Cards, personally signed? Hand made gifts for family and friends? Inviting lonely and aged friends for dinner at what might be an especially lonely time for them?

The birth of Christ—isn't that what it's all about?

Fritzie Seger
Brighton

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

Photographic Sketches . . . By JIM GALBRAITH



And Stillness Covered the Earth

Readers Speak

Thanks for Junior Miss Help

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Jaycees I would like to express my appreciation for the outstanding contribution the Northville Record made in furnishing The Northville

Junior Miss Pageant with the quality reporting that contributed in major proportion to the success of this program.

The Jaycees recognize that without your important part

in this program we could not have conducted our Junior Miss Pageant.

Sincerely,
John H. Dugan
Chairman 1973-74 Northville Junior Miss Pageant

Bah, humbug! Johnny Steimel's been playing Santa Claus with a postal snafu for 10 years now and it's about time someone blew the whistle on him.

It was shortly after taking the postmaster's job in Northville that the jolly stamp lickler stumbled across a box that apparently had been kicking around the office for years.

Anyway, nosey Johnny looked inside and discovered a big batch of unused Santa Claus cards, all franked and just waiting to be addressed.

Apparently, years earlier the post office department had the cards printed as a gimmick to publicize the then new zip code program.

"It really wasn't a bad idea," says Johnny. "On one side is Santa Claus riding in his sleigh with Mr. Zip. On the other side is this nice little reply to boys and girls who have written to Santa."

"The card ends with a big P.S., saying 'Mr. Zip will help me find you. You are my helpers, too, when you use zip code.'"

An ordinary man would have closed the box up and pretended it didn't exist. But not Mr. Efficiency. Instead, he tried to pry an explanation from higher-ups in the postal system. He got no-where.

Not only couldn't they remember the card itself, they couldn't remember the program for which it was created. And some post offices voiced suspicion that Northville had surreptitiously commandeered the whole supply before the card program ever got off the ground.

Pleading innocent, Johnny nevertheless figured it was better to boost zip late than never. So when the Christmas season rolled around a decade ago he started sending out cards to youngsters who had written Santa Claus. And he's been playing Santa with the cards ever since.

Hundreds have gone out from Northville over the years, and he figures if all goes well he will have enough for three or four more years.

"At first I did it because I honestly believed the zip program needed promotion," he admits. "Now, it's different. I just like to answer the kids who send Santa all those beautiful letters."

"I mean how can you resist youngsters who send a crumbling cookie or a licked stamp. Or who promises to leave a bottle of beer where Santa can find it?"

Sending out the cards isn't as easy as it sounds. Few of the letters carry adequate return addresses, so at the end of the day Johnny takes all of the cards home and tries to determine the writer's address by using cross-index directories or by actually telephoning persons with like surnames.

It's become a monumental detective job, says Johnny, who nevertheless admits to a glowing satisfaction. Occasionally, besides sending a card, he encloses a personal message if he finds a letter especially touching.

A new wrinkle has developed this season and it could mean Johnny's supply of Santa-Mr. Zip cards may disappear faster than anticipated.

Apparently, elves working in post offices elsewhere in the county have gotten wind of the Northville postmaster's card-sending.

So now when a stray card to Santa winds up at Detroit, for example, an elf there is likely to forward it to Northville.

"I don't really care," laughs Johnny. "A letter to Santa Claus is important no matter where it comes from. It deserves an answer. If I run out of cards, I'll just have Santa send me another supply."

Library Owes Existence to A Liberatorian

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Townpeople remembered she was an "impulsive tom boy, who sailed a boat, shot a gun and rode horseback through the village."

Even as an adult she raised eyebrows by wearing divided skirts so she could better ride horseback.

But the community loved her nevertheless and Northville citizens took great pride in her accomplishments.

She cashed in her father's bank here and later ran it, she studied medicine, pioneered a revolutionary method for treating tuberculosis, founded a TB sanatorium in North Carolina, authored many professional books and papers, and she aided refugee children in the war zone during World War I.

"An outgoing, vigorous woman who was absolutely devoted to the library, Dr. Mary Lapham was a women's liberator long before the term was popularized," says Mrs. E. A. Chapman today of her father's second cousin.

It was Dr. Lapham who pioneered Northville's library and who donated the first books used by it back before the turn of the century.

And it was Dr. Lapham who later donated the building that today in Northville is synonymous with the word library—the Old Library Building now located in the Mill Race Historical Village and destined to become a community museum.

Born and raised in the beautiful large house that stood on the site of the present city hall-library building at the south-west corner of Main and Wing streets, Miss Lapham was the daughter of Jared S. and Martha Gregory Lapham.

She was cashier of the private bank of her father—J.S. Lapham & Company that once stood on the site of the present day Manufacturer's National Bank at 129 East Main Street—and she was prominent in many community affairs, especially in the Ladies' Library Association.

Dr. Lapham also was the second president of the Northville Woman's Club, organized in 1892, and she was a member and treasurer of the Northville School Board.

After her father's death in 1893, she and her brother, William G. Lapham, maintained ownership of the banking business until August, 1904 when it was sold to the Northville State Savings Bank. Following the sale of the J. S. Lapham & Company Bank, which had been organized in 1869, the State Savings Bank moved its operation into the Lapham bank building.

Incidentally, the State Savings Bank's vice-president was Dr. E. A. Chapman—uncle of E. A. Chapman who today is working with the Historical Society in restoring the Old Library Building.

"Early in her life Dr. Lapham made up her mind to become a doctor, but because of the disapproval of her father, she cashed in instead.

"All the time that she was assisting other young people to further their education, she didn't lose sight of her own aim, but steadily prepared to be a doctor. A little room in back of the bank became a laboratory where test tubes and microscopes were used. She had French and German tutors live with her, recalled Mrs. E. H. Lapham (Mrs. Chapman's mother) in 1936.

After her father's death Miss Lapham went to Europe to study.

She wrote a number of books on Swiss therapy, and she became the first person in the United States to pioneer the collapsing of lungs for treatment of tuberculosis. She gained her knowledge "while studying in Vienna under Dr. Brauer."

Returning to this country, she established a sanatorium in Highlands, North Carolina. Called Highlands Camp Sanatorium, it was "an institution for treating pulmonary, surgical and orthopedic tuberculosis," an old brochure indicates.

"In an effort to bring relief from suffering to the poor whites, she rode horseback in the mountain region and cared for the sick," an article in The Record noted in April of 1936 when a bronze tablet was placed over the

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

fireplace in the library reading room in her memory.

Miss Lapham's brother, William G. Lapham, who assisted her in managing their father's bank, became a professor at Princeton.

During World War I, she worked with the Red Cross in the war zone devoting her time to the care of war victims. While she was in Germany her sanatorium burned. It was never rebuilt, ironically, because the sanatorium had been insured in German insurance companies that failed during the war.

Minutes of the Ladies Library Association, dated June 14, 1918, contain this notation:

"A communication from Dr. Mary Lapham was read asking the ladies of Northville to send her \$25 a month to help care for the babies in France. After some discussion a motion was made by Mrs. Della Harmon, seconded by Mrs. Yerkes that the Ladies Library Association send Dr. Mary Lapham \$25 as a gift to assist her work. Motion carried."

For a number of years, Dr. Lapham was research director of tuberculosis at John Hopkins University and at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1926 the Lapham homestead was sold to the Village of Northville and the old house, built in 1844 by David Gregory, became the village hall. It served as municipal offices until 1963 when it was razed to make way for the present-day city hall...and public library.

Apparently, the Lapham family had come into possession of the old library building that stood across Wing Street from the Lapham homestead.

An article published in The Record in June of 1931 noted that it was "early in the nineties" that Dr. Lapham "turned over the present library building to the original group with the request that a library association be formed, and that the Woman's Club should hold its meetings there."

This report appears to be only partially correct because evidence indicates that Dr. Lapham and others of the community had already formed the association "by the early nineties."

A copy of a deed in the possession of Edmond Yerkes fixes April 1, 1899 as the date that Dr. Lapham, then living in Highlands, North Carolina, formally turned over the old library building to the Ladies' Library Association.

Late the same year (December 15, 1899), The Record reported renovation underway at the old library building.

"The work is now nearing completion and when finished will give the association an official home of which both the members and the village may well feel proud.

"The library room proper has been enlarged nearly one-third and the gallery

opened and refitted to correspond with the rest of the interior. The front part of the building has an entrance hall with a kitchen on one side and a cloak room on the other. The building is to be heated by a furnace and is to be lighted by electricity as before...

"The exterior of the structure has been thoroughly repaired and repainted, has new windows and porch and now presents a very neat appearance...It will be ready for occupancy in a week or 10 days probably."

Four years later, in August of 1904, The Record carried this report:

"Some months ago the officers and trustees of the L. L. A. voted to name the library building in honor of the lady to whose public spirited generosity and enterprise Northville is indebted for the inception and establishment of an institution of which the whole village is justly proud.

"The action of the board was ratified by the association at the annual meeting in June, and this week the name, 'Mary E. Lapham Library' has been placed across the outside front of the building in neat lettering, M. R. Knowlton doing the work."

It is interesting to note that though the gift reportedly carried the provision that the Woman's Club be permitted use of the old library building indefinitely, library association minutes of September 4, 1915 recorded the following:

"Under the head of new business a motion

was made by Mrs. D. Harmon, seconded by Mrs. Parsons that the Woman's Club be requested to pay 75-cents each meeting as their share of the expense of the library. Motion carried."

And indeed, a rental charge in subsequent years was made against this club as well as against other social and civic groups, including the school system.

(The school, in 1916, the minutes indicate were to be charged \$20 per month for use of the hall as a kindergarten. In addition the school had to pay for its own janitor and fuel used).

Although her travels and professional commitments permitted her only infrequent visits to Northville later in life, Dr. Lapham nevertheless remained a local celebrity. When she died at the age of 75 after eight years of ill health, The Record carried a page one story January 31, 1936 with this lead paragraph:

"With the passing of Dr. Mary E. Lapham last Sunday at her winter home in St. Augustine, Florida, the medical profession lost a doctor who had made herself known throughout the world for her work in the fight against tuberculosis."

And so after a funeral in Detroit, the woman who pioneered Northville's library as well as distinguishing herself in medicine, was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

(Editor's Note: The next article in this series will deal with the Ladies Library Association, its members and its work).

Main Street Elementary Extends Season's Greetings



Offer Swimmers

Holiday Treat

Walled Lake's Community Pool will be open for recreational swimming over the holidays on Thursday, December 27, and Friday, December 28, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

A nominal fee will be charged.

Registration for the upcoming Instructional swim program will also take place. The pool is located in Western High School at 600 Beck Road.

Registration Slated

Registration for the winter semester at Schoolcraft College will be held on January 2 and 3, in the Auxiliary Gym of the Physical Education Building.

Students should see a counselor before attempting to register. Counselors are located in the Student Affairs Building. They will be available for appointment the entire week of December 17, and Wednesday through

Friday of Christmas Week.

Winter semester graduates and sophomore day students will register from 8:30 until 11:30 the first morning. Freshmen are scheduled that afternoon between 1 and 3:30. Remaining freshmen will register the next morning following during the afternoon. Evening students can register either night between 6:30 and 8:30.

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
Big Sumptuous Sit-Down Dinner
Merry Making Party Favors for Everyone
Advance Reservations Only \$40.00 per Couple,
includes Dinner, Door Prizes, Unlimited Beverages
For Further Information Ph. 862-7600

Holiday Greetings
May you and your loved ones be happy and safe during this Christmas Season and the coming New Year.
Paul Folino
430 N. Center
Northville
349-1189
Like A Good Neighbor,
State Farm Is There
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices
Bloomington Illinois

Drawbridge
Truly Fine Dining
CENTER & DUNLAP - NORTHVILLE

Celebrate the New Year...
For Your Pleasure and Enjoyment We will Be Open New Year's Eve From 5:30 p.m.
featuring A Very Special Menu
Strolling Musicians
Hats & Favors at Midnight
No Cover Charge
The Drawbridge Will Be Closed
Monday and Tuesday, December 24 and 25
and
Tuesday, January 1
Phone 349-4885
for
Reservations
...and to all, our sincere wishes
for a merry, merry Christmas
and prosperous New Year...

Police Blotter

Continued from Page 5-C

The owner of the birds told police that the ducks were pets, not farm animals, and would therefore willingly follow anyone without fear.

An estimated \$250 worth of tires and wheels were stolen from a vehicle parked on Tamara, east of Aspen Drive, sometime between 1:30 and 8 a.m. on December 15.

The owner of the 1970 Oldsmobile told police he parked the car in front of his home at 41711 Aspen at 1:30 a.m. on Thursday, December 15. When he returned to the

vehicle approximately seven hours later he found the rear end propped up on blocks and the rear wheels and tires missing.

Tools were the apparent target of thieves who broke into a garage behind a residence at 1951 West Lake Drive last week.

Thieves broke the glass in the door to gain admittance to the garage. Once inside, they stole four hammers, three pipe wrenches, two drill bits, and a hatchet. Total value of the stolen property was estimated at \$95.

Group Nears Report

Continued from Novi, 1

southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

Dr. Ditzhazy reported that the Planning Committee was divided up into four sub-committees, each with its own chairman.

The four committees and their chairmen were as follows:

Swimming Pool Committee - Mrs. Joan McAllister.

Commons Areas Committee - Susan Sale. Miss Sale is a student at Novi High School and one of a number of students who served on the four sub-committees.

Graphic Arts Committee - Guy Smith.

Storage and Locker Areas - Frank Walker.

Dr. Ditzhazy further reported that four other areas of interest were turned over to the administration. They were Auditorium-Music Complex, Fine Arts Area, Homemaking Area, and Science Laboratories.

While the High School Planning Committee has had a total of six meetings, each of the sub-committees has met many more times to coordinate individual viewpoints and to visit similar areas in other school districts.

Although determined to have the report of the citizen's

committee in the hands of the school administration by the end of January, Dr. Ditzhazy was much less positive about when ground breaking for the new high school would occur.

Hopefully, she said, ground breaking would begin in September of 1974.

"We hope to be able to move into the new facility by September of 1976, but we don't expect the building to have been totally completed before September of 1977," Dr. Ditzhazy concluded.

Honor Group

Selects Coed

Nine Schoolcraft College initiates, including one from Northville, were sworn in as members of Phi Theta Kappa last week in the Waterman Campus Center.

Membership into this national honorary society for two-year colleges is the highest academic award a student can attain. New members are selected by a faculty committee which considers only those who have completed two semesters full-time and maintained a minimum 3.0 grade point average.

The local student is Renee Landreville.

College administrators, faculty, students and parents of the new members were on hand to observe the initiates being sworn in by Harley Keeling, a student at Schoolcraft and current member of Phi Theta Kappa. Assisting Keeling was Edward V. McNally, vice president for student affairs.



LIBRARY SPRUCE-UP—Novi Librarian Mrs. Dorothy Flattery puts up one of the Christmas drawings done by fifth graders in Mrs. Perry Garcia's Novi Elementary art classes. The drawings, all favorite characters from Christmas Stories, will be on display in the library through the holiday season, Mrs. Flattery adds.

In Uniform

Private James M. Ortwine, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Ortwine, 28175 Novi Road, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

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

Joy to the World

The Lord is come...may the wonders of His love become a reality for you this joyous Christmas Season.

Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co.
NORTHVILLE - PLYMOUTH

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Since 1923

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41160 Ten Mile Road—Novi
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You can't take electricity for granted anymore. So use only what you really need. After 9 p.m. and on weekends is the best time. By reducing daytime use you can help save oil and gas which are in critically short supply.

Wait until after 9 p.m. to start your dishwasher or clothes dryer. Turn out lights when you leave a room. You can think of many more yourself.

If you have questions, call our Energy Conservation Advisor at 237-9161 or your local Edison office.

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DISCOUNT
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective Wed., Dec. 26 thru Mon., Dec. 31, 1973 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, & Livingston counties. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1973. The Kroger Co.

RING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH THESE

Mini-Mizer

SAVINGS!

HERRUD
WATER ADDED JUMBO REGULAR
SMOKED WHOLE HAM
79¢

Sliced FREE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS WHOLE RIB EYE \$2.29 LB

KROGER BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF 99¢ LB

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI-COLA
8 10-OZ N.R. BTLs 79¢ LIMIT ONE 8-PACK
Wed., Dec. 26 thru Mon., Dec. 31 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston, & St. Clair counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

Mini-Mizer COUPON SPECIAL
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase Except beer, wine, & cigarettes
SUNSHINE PLAIN OR RIPLETS
Krunchee POTATO CHIPS
49¢ 13-OZ WT BAG LIMIT ONE
Wed., Dec. 26 thru Mon., Dec. 31 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston, & St. Clair counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

A NEW YEAR'S TRADITION
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
9¢ LB.

MILD SWEET MICHIGAN YELLOW ONIONS 48¢ 3 lb. bag

STUFFIN SIZE GREEN PEPPERS 13¢ EA.

Students Describe Christmas

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Monday, December 24, 1973



RIITTA KUUSAMO
Finland

By SALLY BURKE

Exchanging gifts on Christmas Eve, rice pudding with almonds and leaving lists of suggestions for St. Nicholas to take the Christkind are just some of the highlights foreign students remember when they think of Christmas in their homelands.

The 15 students, spending this year studying in the United States with the Youth for Understanding program, are staying with families in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Brighton and Hartland.

NORTHVILLE

Kajsa Bjorquist from Uddevalla, Sweden, said Christmas begins December 24 with families going to church in the late afternoon. After church, families return home and children must recite a poem before receiving their presents.

Kajsa, who's staying with the Richard Wheaton family in Northville, believes it "will be exciting to celebrate Christmas in a different way this year."

In Sweden, her tree was always topped with a star and lighted by candles. "There is nothing plastic on our trees at home."

She also explained that her parents often make their own advent calendars, tying small packages on a string, one to be opened each day.

Instead of a Santa Claus, they have a figure called the Christmas Father.

Christmas Eve dinner includes ham and a herring salad topped off with pudding. "If you're lucky enough to get an almond, that means you'll be married within the year," she added.

Christilide Hasse, who's living with the Richard Zabell's in Northville, is from Hamburg, Germany.

"I miss celebrating each Sunday of advent," she said. "At home we observe each Sunday afternoon during advent with cookies and nuts."

In Germany, Christmas carols and candles are an important part of the celebration in school. "We celebrate with friends and schoolmates two or three days before Christmas, but Christmas Eve is for spending with relatives," Christilide said.

One alternative to Christmas which many of the German people observe is having an open house and inviting people who would otherwise be alone. "That helps us to remember what Christmas is all about."

The daily paper in Hamburg celebrates by hiding shoes around the town and printing clues. "Those who find the shoes receive two packages," she said, "one for themselves and one to give to someone else."

NOVI

Christmas in Greece "is a little like Thanksgiving in the United States," Constantios Arabatzis reports.

Con, who comes from Laressa, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren in Novi. Warren is a member of the school board.

"Christmas Day is a time when the whole family gets together and enjoys a big meal, particularly a turkey dinner," Con said.

In Greece, Christmas Eve is

the time youngsters go carolling.

Santa Claus pays a visit to Greece, but not until New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day is when gifts are exchanged in Con's homeland.

Mette Nielsen, who's from Norresundby, Denmark, is spending this year with Mrs. Joan McAllister and her family in Novi.

Christmas Eve, the family gathers for a special dinner which includes slaskesgeg, (a type of Danish pork), potatoes and risengriod, Danish rice.

Afterwards the family gathers around the Christmas tree, lights the candles and sings carols and exchanges gifts.

Mette said she is amused "by all the artificial trees in America. In the Danish countries, people are very old-fashioned and use real evergreens and real candles."

On Christmas Day, Danes eat a special type of green cabbage. "It's something Danes eat only at Christmas time and it takes my mother several days to prepare it. She presses cabbage together and adds many spices."

Mette explained that in Denmark, "We don't have anywhere near as much snow as you do here. Though Denmark is farther north, it has a much more mild climate because of the Gulf Stream."

Christian DePablo's from Santiago, Chile, and is spending the year with Nov's Mr. and Mrs. Norman Planck.

Cold and snow are not generally associated with Christmas in Chile since December 25 falls in the middle of the Chilean summer.

"Santa Claus dresses no differently than the Santa you know, in spite of the hot weather. We celebrate Christmas Eve with all the relatives. At 11 p.m., all the children are sent to their rooms while the adults have post-dinner drinks and wait for Santa Claus."

"At midnight, adults pretend he arrives and leaves and the children race downstairs and open their gifts."

Eero Kari, from Espoo, Finland, is staying with the Glen Betts family in Novi.

"Christmas Eve is the big day for celebrating in Finland with Santa Claus bringing presents," Eero explained.

Special menu includes Kinkkuu (a type of pork) called riisipuuro and a chowder made of rice and milk.

Following church services, Finns sing carols with relatives, read from the Bible about Christ's birth and open gifts.

Christmas Day is a time for visiting friends and relatives.

SOUTH LYON

From northern Finland near Lapland, Riitta Kuusamo is staying with the Reverend and Mrs. Donald McLellan in South Lyon.

Riitta said that "early Christmas morning, families attend church. There are long weeks of food preparation for Christmas and everything, including trees, are real."

"Fruitcakes and a host of other items are prepared far in advance."

Dinners include prune soup with rice pudding and "If you get an almond, that's a good sign," Riitta added. A ham or turkey dinner is the main course.

About 8 p.m. Santa Claus knocks at the door with a basket of gifts. He's usually a neighbor the children won't recognize or a Boy Scout hired for the occasion.

After Santa leaves, children play with their toys while the adults have prune tarts and coffee followed by a rum toddy.

December 26, is Boxing Day, a time for folk dancing in local restaurants and a time for sleigh rides in Finland's cold, snowy northern climate.

Bonke Soennichsen, who's living with the Charles Travis family in Salem Township, is from a small German town near the Dutch border.

"When my father gets home on Christmas Eve, everyone works to decorate the tree."



DANISH TREAT — Although she couldn't get all the spices, Mette Nielsen baked a batch of Danish honeycake cookies to treat her host family in Novi. "The recipe was in grams and kilograms," Mette said, "and I had trouble translating the amounts into cups and ounces."



FERNANDO PAIZ
Guatemala



WINSTON CLAVEILLA
Philippines



HEINZ KONIG
West Germany



FERNANDO SANDOVAL
Venezuela



RAHEL DOSSEBACH
Switzerland



BONKE SOENNICHSEN
Germany



CHRISTIAN DePABLO
Chile



HAKAN SJÖLUND
Sweden



EERO KARI
Finland



KAJSA BJORQUIST
Sweden



CONSTANTIOS ARABATZIS
Greece



MOTOKO NISHIDA
Japan



CHRISTILIDE HAASE
Germany

Continued on Page 3-B

SAVE A LITTLE MORE FOR '74!

5 GOOD REASONS
why you should consider
an account at

First Federal Savings

with greater interest now!

At the new higher rates there is no better place or more secure place for your savings than having them invested with us. Get the plus interest earned to make possible the many extras that enrich life.

"The Family Savings Center"

5 1/4%

PER ANNUM
PASS BOOK SAVINGS
DAILY INTEREST
COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

5 3/4%

PER ANNUM
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT
3-MONTH MATURITY
\$500 MINIMUM

6 1/2%

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

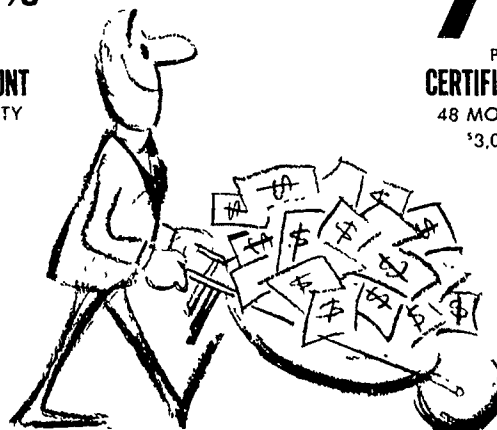
6 3/4%

PER ANNUM
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT
30 MONTH MATURITY
\$5,000 MINIMUM

7 1/4%

PER ANNUM
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT
48 MONTH MATURITY
\$3,000 MINIMUM

ALL OFFICES
WILL CLOSE
AT NOON
DECEMBER
24th & 31st



Savings By the Wheelbarrow



First Federal Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

• HOWELL • BRIGHTON • SOUTH LYON • PINCKNEY • HARTLAND
546 3610 229 9576 437 2069 878 3127 632 7495



ONE SOLITARY LIFE

He was born in an obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30. He then became an itinerant preacher.

He never held an office.

He never had a family or owned a house.

He didn't go to college.

He had no credentials but himself.

He was only 33 when the public turned against him.

His friends ran away. He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his clothing, the only property he had on earth. He was laid in a borrowed grave.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race. All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that...



These life-size figures are part of the Nativity scene at Hamburg's St. Stephens Episcopal Church.



"I DID IT AS A GAG"
"The store won't miss it"
BUT THEY WERE ASKING TOO MUCH FOR IT
"I DIDN'T THINK OF IT AS STEALING"
"WHAT'S THE BUZZ? it only cost 2 bucks"
I forgot to pay is that a crime?
"Got tired of waiting for a clerk"

**These are some
of the best
excuses
not to spend
the holidays at home
Shoplifting
is Stealing**

NORTHVILLE

Little People Shop
103 E. Main
Peanut Butter & Wallpaper
115 E. Main
Deli's Shop
153 E. Main
O & C Store
139 E. Main
Lapham's
120 E. Main
Northville Drug
134 E. Main
John's E.M.B. Foods
108 E. Main
Kroger
133 Dunlap
Freddy's
112 & 118 E. Main
Spinning Wheel
146 E. Main
Ellie Electronics
110 E. Main
The Attic
107 E. Main

Braders Dept. Store
141 E. Main
Lila's TV Services
149 E. Main
Schroeder's Home Furnishings
111 N. Center
Jonathan Jewelers
150 E. Main
Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
116 E. Dunlap
S & L Clothing
26133 Novi Road
Summit Gifts
124 E. Main
Timberline Lumber
42780 W. Ten Mile Rd

SOUTH LYON

Spencer Drug Store
112 E. Lake
C & M Discount
274 N. Lafayette
Showman's 10A
111 S. Lafayette
Coe's Mens Wear
116 E. Lake
Slauter's Variety Store
131 E. Lake
Martin's Hardware
105 N. Lafayette
Nugent's Hardware
22970 Pontiac Trail
E R's Sundry
117 N. Lafayette

South Lyon Gamble Store
131 N. Lafayette
South Lyon Pharmacy
101 S. Lafayette
The Denner Company
120 E. Lake

BRIGHTON

Grant City
Brighton Mall
Sport Cycle, Inc.
7286 W. Grand River
Pine Lumber Cashway
525 W. Main

Jervis Store, Inc.
205 W. Main
Cooper Jewelry
105 W. Main
Travel Sports Center, Inc.
8294 W. Grand River
Sela's Market
9810 E. Grand River
Perry Drug Store
Brighton Mall
King Discount
401 W. Main
Robert's Store
332 W. Main
Uber's Drug Store
110 N. Grand River
Music Box
Brighton Mall
Buy Bee Market
10840 E. Grand River
Custom Fun Machines, Inc.
4476 E. Gd. Riv., Howell
Bart's Party Store
10505 E. Grand River



shoplifting is stealing

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.

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. NURSERY AVAILABLE	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter 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.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON 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.	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 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.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickett Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens, 229-2890 Sunday Worship 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.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH 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.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349-3140, School 349-2868 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Doug Tackell, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH (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
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 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.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Morning Worship Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Communion	BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 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	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 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.
IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 East Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Geo. Tiefert, Jr. 437-2289 Divine Services 8:15 & 10:30 Sunday School 9:15	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 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	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 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.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

They Describe Christmas In Foreign Countries

Continued from Page 1-B

Then all but Dad must clear out of the living room. He even plugs the keyholes to ward off spying eyes!"

Real candles, Bonke points out, are used on the tree.

After church at 6 p.m. followed by roast duck dinner at 7:30 p.m., the father enters the living room and rings a bell. "First one ring, then two. When it rings three times, all us wide-eyed children could come in and open our presents."

HARTLAND

"Christmas in the Philippines has become Americanized," said Winston Claveilla of Manila. "It's almost the same. We exchange gifts, decorate trees and Santa Claus arrives in a sleigh pulled by reindeer."

Winston, whose father is a medical doctor in the Philippines, is staying with the Reverend and Mrs. Ronald Figgins of Hartland this year.

The big difference about Christmas in Michigan is the weather.

"We're just getting into summer around Christmas time in the Philippines, we're near the Equator and there's no snow."

The spirit of giving exists during the holidays in the Philippines, Winston said. "In our schools, we have Christmas package drives where we donate food and toys for the poor people."

Winston and his family attend midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, followed by a dinner at home with relatives. "On special occasions, we have roast pig. Gifts are opened after dinner, early Christmas morning."

BRIGHTON

Heinz Konig of West Germany in spending the year with Mr. and Mrs. William McCrie of Brighton.

"We have natural Christmas trees," Heinz said, "But we do not have candles. A

couple of years ago, we changed to electric lights that look like candles."

"We put our Christmas tree up on Christmas Day, decorated with icicles, bells, balls, and an angel or star on top. We also spray walnuts and decorate the trees with them," Heinz said.

December 6, St. Nicholas Day, is when the children put out their Christmas lists in shoes on the window. St. Nicholas gives the list to the Christmas man or Weihnachtsmann, he said.

"Each child has an advent calendar, advent wreaths are in every church and families attend church services on Christmas Eve, followed by dinner, carols and gift openings," Heinz said.

Hakan Sjolund from Skelleftea, Sweden, remembers cutting Christmas trees and Jultomten (Santa Claus) who comes from the North Pole with reindeer and a sleigh.

Hakan, who is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Larson of Brighton, adds that there's a "star on top of the tree", glass balls, icicles and cotton which looks like snow."

Special cookies, ginger cookies in different shapes, are made for Christmas. "We have special table cloths and candles for the tables with pine branches for decorations."

In Sweden, Hakan celebrates with church at 5 a.m. December 25. "It's completely dark all day in Sweden at that time. For Christmas we eat Lutefisk, you don't have that fish here, but boiled ham is the real Christmas food since we don't have ham all year."

Zurich, Switzerland, is the home of Rahel Dossenbach who's spending this year with the Jim Teifers of Brighton.

"Our tree is decorated with glass balls and chocolate figures which the little children pick off so they don't melt from the heat of the candles," Rahel said.

There is an advent wreath in every church and a

Christmas crib under or near the tree, she added.

"We open our gifts Christmas Eve. First we have church, then dinner and then we open presents. Christmas is a family holiday," Rahel explained.

An angel brings the gifts at Christmas and she's known as the Christkind. "Children write letters to her and hang them outside the window so she may fly by." Mothers decorate the trees in Switzerland on Christmas Eve.

Motoko Nishida from Nagoya, Japan, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roe of Brighton.

"Americans and Europeans brought Christmas to Japan," she said, "so we have everything like yours."

"Not many people have Christmas trees but we pass the presents and buy cakes and food and we have a Santa Claus," the Japanese girl explained.

"We do celebrate New Year's Day and many people go to homes of relatives and friends."

"Depending on the family, it's different from house to house, people come over all day. We have Japanese whisky, an appetizer and the main dish, a special fish, cooked like sukiyaki."

For Japanese rooms, flower arrangements are made and people play the harp, she added.

Fernando Paiz, who hails from Guatemala City, Guatemala, said "We start to celebrate nine days before Christmas with posadas. We go out each night to one of nine houses of friends for a big party," he said.

Fernando, who is staying with the Edward Hamlins in Brighton, said the parties include punch with hot water, liquor and pineapple. "The crib is brought to each party and we pray at the crib."

Christmas trees are imported to Guatemala and "They break while they are being shipped. We cut them in little pieces and make a cone

out of wire and put the branches in it."

Glass balls, ribbons, lights and artificial snow is used to decorate the cones.

"We have a Santa Claus and celebrate on December 24," Fernando explained.

Children write to Santa Claus and put letters in the window for him to read.

"Christmas is a family day. On New Year's Day we celebrate with friends," he added.

Caracas, Venezuela, is the hometown of Fernando Sandoval who's living with Mr. and Mrs. William Hutton of Brighton.

"There's much preparation for Christmas," he said, "starting in September when Christmas music is played on the radio."

"By the first of November, we start decorating and begin shopping by November 15."

Gifts are exchanged December 24 after the family has gone to church and eaten dinner. Presents are brought by either Santa Claus or Baby Jesus.

Fernando said his family has a tree, decorated much the same as in the United States. Traditionally, between December 16 and 23, children roller skate in the streets and play music.

Homes are decorated with trees and a nativity scene. On the door is a big key or bell "meaning friendliness."

"We have candies and nuts on tables and for dinner we have cold ham, turkey, hot pork shank with olives and eggs inside."

"Hallaca is the national Christmas food," Fernando explained. "We take a leaf from the banana tree and put lots of oil on it. On top of that we put cornmeal and water, cooked chicken, pork, bacon, potatoes, onions, tomatoes, green peppers and spices."

Raisins are put on the top and the leaf is folded, boiled and the leaf removed before eating the mixture.

In Venezuela, New Year's Day is very important with parties bigger than Christmas," Fernando said

Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

MORGAN HIGH POINT AWARDS

Presentation of the Justin Morgan Horse Association High Point awards December 7 was made by Detroit Tiger catcher Bill Freehan at the annual banquet held at the Farmington Holiday Inn.

Local award winners included:

Poplar Farms, Northville, Ed and Edith Earehart owners, with their mare "Taffy Tail" receiving the Billy B. Geddes High Point Champion designation. To earn points for this award, "Taffy Tail" won the Senior English Pleasure, First Merit Senior Pleasure Driving and First Merit Morgan Mare Halter.

The Champion Morgan Stallion and Junior Park Harness Champion was Poplar's "Mr. Ed", also owned by the Eareharts. The Junior Park Saddle Champion was Poplar's "Carrie E."

To round out the Eareharts' winning circle, Miss Carrie Earehart was named Reserve Champion Stock Seat winner (13 years and under).

Reserve Gelding was "Grand Vandannibal", owned by Jack Wilson of South Lyon. Hannibal went all the way and was chosen Senior Park Harness Champion.

Miss Donna Wilson (South Lyon) was the stock seat champion (13 and under).

"Don Victor", owned by the Warren Sessinks of South Lyon, was the Senior Park Saddle Champion. "Cloverlane Jonathan", also owned by the Sessinks, was Senior Western Pleasure Champion and Miss Cynthia Sessink was the Stock Seat Champion (14-17).

The English Pleasure Champion and the Reserve Junior Pleasure Driving Champion was "Heather Hanna", owned by Chelsea and Alma Cawger of Novi.

WHAT ARE SOME GOOD TIPS ON HANDLING YOUNG HORSES?

A good fitting halter with side rings through which a lead shank with a chain can be attached is a very important beginning with a young horse. The chain should be used over the nose (with snap open end out), in a series of short jerks never pulling or holding action. This will get the colt's attention and it won't be long until the colt will respect the chain and so long as it is on the halter, you will actually need it less and less.

The final idea being that the colt will learn to watch you and be ready to do quickly whatever you ask. The function of the chain is simply to allow you to regain the horse's attention if it wanders.

Another important thing to remember with young horses is that they must have plenty of exercise. When a horse has been provided with this, you can expect even a young one to pay close attention to his handler and work properly.

When correcting any horse, do it immediately. In this manner the horse will connect the correction with the misdeed. It should be kept in mind that the horse must be

Continued on Page 8-B

Michigan Mirror

Our Trees Lead

LANSING—Michigan is a national leader in production of plantation-grown Christmas trees.

Last year, the state's tree production totaled more than 4.75 million, a crop valued at some \$26 million. Scotch pines accounted for about 88 per cent of the sales.

State agriculture officials stress that marginal agricultural land—that that's not so good for growing other crops—is used for the trees. And, they note, Christmas trees are a "renewable natural resource." That means that the trees are planted, harvested six to 10 years later, and new trees are planted to replace those taken from the soil.

AND SPEAKING of trees, it's true that Christmas tree lights don't use all THAT much electricity. But in these days when every little erg counts, consider a back-to-nature decor:

—Use spray-painted pine cones in place of lights; just tie them to the tree with pieces of green thread.

—Try the same approach for small pieces of driftwood, little pieces of holly, even dried flowers.

—Don't forget to hang candy canes and cookies.

—Add another homey touch with the traditional ropes of popcorn and cranberries.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE a dye—or wig—makes

That's the feeling of the Michigan Secretary of State's Office. They're phasing out the physical description on drivers' licenses.

Seems there were many complaints and questions about those descriptions. What about the woman whose hair color changes? Or the

man who goes on a diet and loses 50 pounds? Or the driver who wears tinted contact lenses that make his eyes blue—not brown like his license says?

So, because the physical description on the license doesn't always fit the person with the license, the Department is scrapping that section of the licenses.

Descriptions will, however, remain a part of Department records, allowing police to check if they have questions about the holder of a license.

IT TOOK A WHILE, but State Sen. Robert VanderLaan of Kentwood, near Grand Rapids, finally confirms what everyone's figured all along—that he'll seek the Congressional seat now held by Gerald Ford of Michigan.

VanderLaan, whose recent news releases chummily report that he is "known to his friends as Bob," had been sitting tight since President Nixon's announcement of Ford as his choice for the vice presidency. Seems it would have been unseemly to announce his candidacy before there was obviously a seat to be had.

But now that that's a certainty, the Senate Republican leader put into words his own certainty about seeking the national seat.

Democrats are reported considering an all-out effort to at least show strongly in Ford's "sure Republican" district. The Dems figure a good percentage for them in the upcoming special election will demonstrate anti-Watergate backlash.

VANDERLAAN will probably

Continued on Page 8-B

JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET
136 N. Lafayette • Pontiac Trail South Lyon

Wishes you a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a **HAPPY NEW YEAR**

We hope to continue serving
you with the lowest prices and
the best quality of meats!

Happy Holidays

For Addition

Wixom Church Breaks Ground

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday, December 23, launching a \$500,000 building project at First Baptist Church of Wixom.

The half million dollar project will include a new 700 seat sanctuary, along with additional church offices and nursery facilities. The new auditorium will be expandable to 1,500 seats for future use.

Architect for the project is Kamp - Dicom Associates of Livonia. Monolith Construction Company of Milford will handle the construction. Rev. Robert V. Warren is pastor of First Baptist.

A building bond kickoff banquet is scheduled for Saturday, January 5, at 7 p.m. The meal will be catered and free to any desiring to attend and purchase bonds. Bonds are available in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000.

Any interested in attending the banquet or in more information is encouraged to call the church office, 624-3823.

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

UP TO 50% SAVINGS !!

ON ALL CHRISTMAS STOCK

LIGHTS • ARTIFICIAL TREES • WREATHS
CANDLES • DECORATIONS • ORNAMENTS
WRAPPING PAPER • GARLANDS • MUCH MORE

SALE STARTS Dec. 26th, 1973

349-4950
42360 Grand River
NOVI

Jackson LANDSCAPE & NURSERY SALES

What is the favorite color of our pension department?

Green. The folding kind. I can make sure there's plenty of it ready for your retirement years through

NEW DIMENSIONS
In Pension Plans

For more information, call me anytime—there's no obligation!

WOODMEN ACCIDENT AND LIFE
DONALD W. SMITH
129 E. Lake, Box V South Lyon, Michigan, 48178
437-6915

He Urges Road Care

Stressing again the seriousness of Michigan's traffic problems, Colonel John R. Plants, State Police director, urged motorists and pedestrians to exert extra effort toward avoiding involvement in highway accidents this holiday season.

Plants pointed out that the state's traffic death toll so far this year is only about one percent below the 1972 total of 2,258 which was the state's fourth worst loss.

"Compliance with safety rules in traffic is an everyday must," Plants emphasized, "if accidents are to be appreciably curtailed."

"Motorists should give constant attention to their speed rates and the existing road and weather conditions at this time of the year. And for those whose holiday celebrating may include drinking, it is strongly advisable that they refrain from doing any driving afterwards. The records show that drinking can handicap driving ability."

In urging motorists to observe lower speed rates in the interest of fuel conservation, Plants added that reduction in speed can also decrease the potential for traffic accident.

Money-savers guide

Reduced Prices on ski-doo.
a million machines can teach you a lot.

UP TO 20% OFF

640 NORDICS
TNT Fan Cooled
TNT Free Air

Also 1973 Models - Olympique 400 Elan 250 T

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
453-6250

"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"

HOURS: Daily 9-6
Fri. 9-8
Sat 9:00 to 5

We'll give you a good price and a good deal!

NOW OPEN

A SMART NEW HEALTH FOOD SHOP COMES TO NORTHVILLE SQUARE
SHOPPING MALL in Downtown Northville

DO VISIT US . . . SOON

Other VITAL FOODS Stores are at . . .
1454 Broadway • 22200 Grand River • Eastland Center • 4911 Schaefer
Downtown Detroit Redford • near Lahser 8 Mile & Kelly Rd Dearborn

DETROIT VITAL FOODS STORES

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

Acreage 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	1-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-1	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			Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Household Pets	5-1	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	Industrial	2-7	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	In Memorium	1-4	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Lake Property	2-5	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums		Livestock	5-3	Trucks	7-7
For Rent	3-4	Lost	1-5	Vacation Rentals	3-7
Condominiums		Lots For Sale	2-6	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
For Sale	2-2	Mail Box	1-7	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-Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS 349-1700
Serving NORTHVILLE - NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - NOVI
NOVI TOWNSHIP - WIXOM

SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011
Serving SOUTH LYON - LYON TOWNSHIP - SALEM TOWNSHIP
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP - NEW HUDSON - WHITMORE LAKE
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101
Serving BRIGHTON - BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP - HARTLAND
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP - GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
GENOA TOWNSHIP

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

GRUMP - Just think, this is the ad that started it all! I know you hate reruns but

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Etah, Dum Dum
P.S. Never did figure out what the 22nd was, did you?

MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS, RUTH RICHARDS
GREEN FROG

MERRY CHRISTMAS to all at the Record. Will miss you, but not enough to leave the sun. See you in '74

THANKS to Jim Walker and Mike Mills, I made it to work on time again. Where there's snow I always manage to get stuck.

1-2 Special Notices

GOLFER'S Lay away for Christmas Wilson 1200 Clubs and Hagan Ultradyns, No 2, Hagan Ultra Clubs. See our prices all \$15.00. Large assortment of golf accessories. Par 1 Golf Range, open 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. or call 1 313 432 7494

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al 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

WE would like to sincerely thank all of our neighbors in Highland Hills Trailer Court for being so generous in our collection for the Novi Goodfellows

Sincerely,
Sharon LaFontaine
and Pam Brady

1-5 Lost

MALE part Malamute, part Spaniel. Black and white with black mask. No collar or tags. Answers to "Top". Haggerty Road between 9 and 10 Mile. Gone 2 weeks. Reward 349 0683

LARGE black mongrel, tan legs, name POKER. Vicinity of Hacker Rd and Joda Lake Estates. 227 5267 Brighton A39

FEMALE Irish Setter. Vicinity of Hacker Rd and Joda Lake Estates. 227 5267 Brighton A39

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER, double wing colonial, 1/4 acre, 5 bedroom, fully carpeted and draped. Screened in porch, large brick patio. Loaded with extras. 349 2884

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

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



AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

HOWELL 2649 E. Grand River 546-5610
FOWLERVILLE 7150 E. Grand River 223-9166



May the Christmas Season be a memorable and joyous time filled with blessings and love for all.

NATIONAL SUBURBAN,
Brighton, Michigan
MORE FAMILIES LIVE IN NATIONAL HOMES THAN ANY OTHER HOMES IN THE WORLD

2-1 Houses For Sale

CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
340 N. Center Northville

Season's Greetings

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all of you from all of us...

Hazel Kline Greta Croll
William Schmidt Virginia Martin
Doris Takas

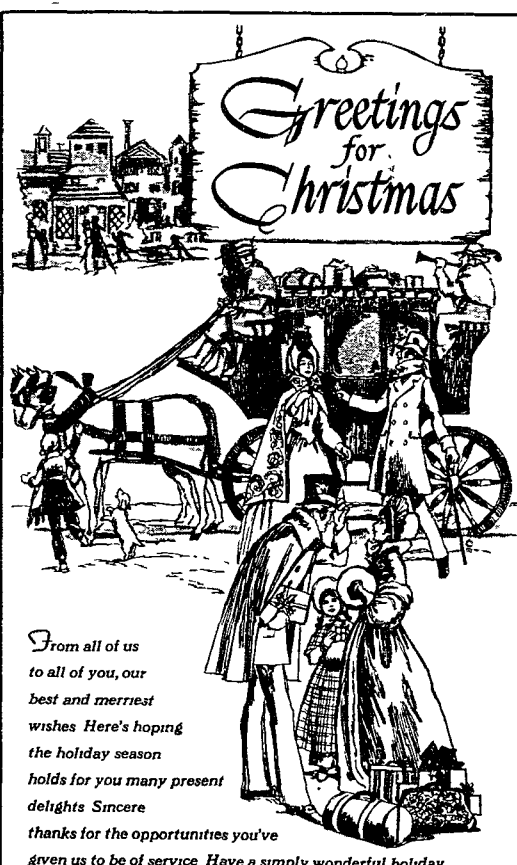
James & Rosetta Maddick
Nick & Mariann Zander

JIM and LOUISE CUTLER



To you and your family, our sincere wishes for a home blessed by all the joys of the holiday season. Happy Yulet!

VINEYARD
DEVELOPMENT CO.



From all of us to all of you, our best and merriest wishes. Here's hoping the holiday season holds for you many present delights. Sincerely thanks for the opportunities you've given us to be of service. Have a simply wonderful holiday.

Rymal-Symes, Inc.
MULTI-LIST REALTORS
Since 1923

478-9130
41160 Ten Mile Road Novi
19050 Six Mile 538-7740

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL
Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$32,700.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-2014
Closed Dec. 25 thru Jan. 1

COBB HOMES



Just a cheery little greeting to say, may your Yuletide season be merry in every way!

OREN F. NELSON
REAL ESTATE
WHITMORE LAKE

INSULATE NOW!

Ceilings & Walls With
Blown Insulation

REDUCE HEAT
COSTS UP TO 20%

CALL NOW

FREE ESTIMATE

Ask for Mr. Wilson

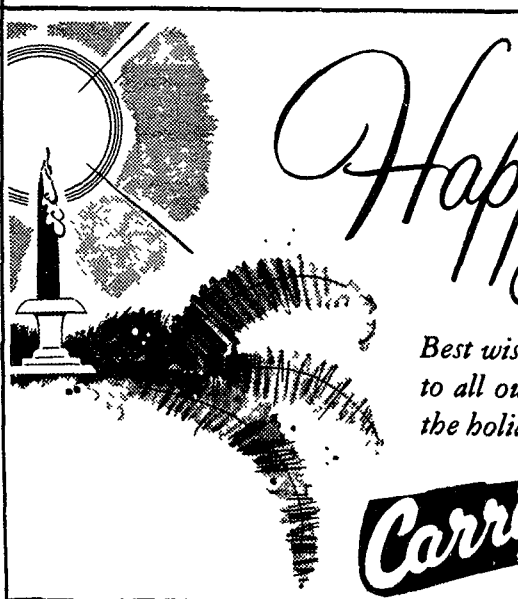
544-0245

BORIS BRODER BUILDER



A season of peace and wonder, excitement and joy is Christmas! May this spirit of happiness be with you always.

ENGLAND
REAL ESTATE
HARTLAND



Best wishes for a joyous Noel to all our wonderful friends. May the best of the holiday season be yours!

Corrigan

Quality Homes, Inc.

201 E. Grand River, Brighton

2-1 Houses For Sale

NOLING REAL ESTATE
201 S. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON
437-2056

MULTI-LIST
OPEN 7 DAYS
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL

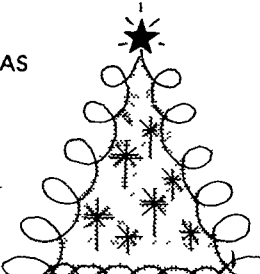
Very nice house in secluded scenic area, large garage, work shop, small barn, 500 gal. gasoline storage, beautiful adjacent 6 acres available. \$23,900

New 3 bedroom all brick ranch, full basement, disposal, dishwasher, oven range, carpeted, ceramic tile, thermopane doorwall, on large lot. Builder says "drop the price \$2,000. Sell it now." Was \$31,900 Now \$29,900

Large home with limitless possibilities. Can be as much as 6 bedrooms, 14 x 14 dining room. Create a beautiful home for family living.

WE WISH YOU
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Nick Smith
Bernice Roginski
Lee Douglas
Chris Krauter
Barbara Bird
and
Young Nick Smith



Bruce Roy
Helen Watt
Jerry Clarke
Don McGrady
Bob Smith

Ann L. Roy
Frank Gaffka
Annie Nichols
Rick Waddell
Dick Alkire
John Chu

150 N. Center Northville
349-8700

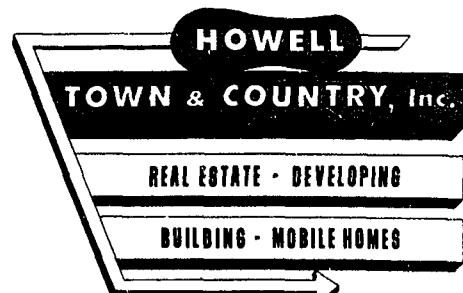
BRUCE ROY
Realtors

COMMERCIAL ZONING. City or 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

209 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

Phone
437-2088 227-7775

3 BEDROOM BRICK executive home in South Lyon. A custom built home with familyroom, 2 1/2 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, 3 1/2 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

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

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

3-6 Space

4-3 Miscellany

We Wish You A Merry Christmas

Connie Dunsmon Laverne Eady Ellie Davis
Ade Armstrong Jill Anderson Don Morrissey
Shirley Newton Marshall Casper
Vince Demsky Robert Maffrey
June Ostroff Mary Ellen Shreve Perkins
Dana Perkins

517-546-7500

Keating
REALTORS
2418 E. Grand River Ave
Howell, Michigan 48843

3BEDROOM brick ranch with fireplace, on lake, excellent location 1517 546 9315 Howell
ATF—

NORTHVILLE—2300 sq. ft. in a quality built and tastefully decorated Colonial with country kitchen, dining room, den, and 2 car attached garage, all on a spacious professionally landscaped lot. Ask about the energy saving heating system. Call Fred Gruhler or Charlene Kull
VINCENT N. LEE REAL ESTATE SALES
425 1600

QUADS \$30,500 Tris \$27,500
Colonials \$28,500 All include house, lot, well, septic NO EXTRAS!! 5 percent mortgages available!!
M E I RES BLDRS
227 7017

CITY of Brighton Small 2 bedroom on 2 lots \$12,000 with \$1000 down on land contract, 6 percent interest
229-6672

3 BEDRM Ranch with full bsmt, lot, well, septic to be built for \$25,000 \$1300 dn \$220 per mo incl tax and ins M E I RES BLDRS 227 7017

NORTHVILLE, Edenderry Hills, Colonial 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths family room with wet bar, center entrance foyer with spiral stairway. Wooded setting \$35,000 assumes 7 1/4 mortgage Call after 6 349 5957

M E I. RESIDENTIAL builders wishes you and yours a very merry Christmas and a Happy and prosperous New Year!!
A40

BEAT the gas shortage. Walk to the stores yet live in the suburbs. Lovely 2 bedroom home, Brighton, full basement, patio room, heated garage, located on 2 beautiful landscaped lots Call Landmark Real Estate Brighton 229 2945
A39

M E I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS has eliminated the carpeting, fixture, well, and septic "ALLOWANCE" pricing game. WE DO NOT CHARGE EXTRAS!! We have the best deal going and one call will convince you! Call the leaders! 227 7017
A40

BRIGHTON recreation area, 1 1/4 acres, brand new custom built ranch, 1,632 sq. ft. basement & garage Also in city of Brighton, exclusive beautiful section of town, all brick ranch, 2,216 sq. ft. basement Joan T. Beckley, broker 1517-546 9459 Howell
ATF

\$1000 down will freeze today's price on any new home until June, 1974 Beat the spring increases by starting now M E I. RES BLDRS 227 7017
A40

FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Northville city limits. Walking distance to town & school. Formal dining room, basement, familyroom and 4th bedroom. \$42,500 349 0868
H

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 KF 7-2699

PLEASANT VALLEY REAL ESTATE BRIGHTON

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

A Merry Christmas to All of You from All of Us

Ken Schultz Agency
Real Estate & Insurance
210 E. MAIN AC9-6158 BRIGHTON

Noel

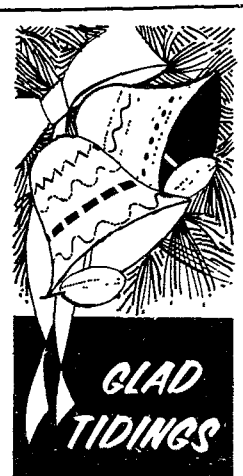
This greeting comes to wish you all the blessings of this holy season. A very merry Christmas!

FINES HOME IMPROVEMENTS
BRIGHTON



Here's hoping Santa brings you all the things you wish for...including health and happiness.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN REAL ESTATE HAMBURG



...and great joy to you and yours this holiday season.

SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE HARTLAND MILFORD

2-3 Mobile Homes
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON OUR SALES MODELS 12 x 14 WIDES BRIGHTON VILLAGE 7500 GRAND RIVER 229-6679 If No Answer 227-6497

1969 12 X 60 NEWLY carpeted Kensington Park \$4,400 1-377 0978
A40

1972 2 BEDROOM, 12 X 60, partially furnished, skirting \$4,900 Brighton 227-5189 after 6 p.m. ATF

YEAR END MODEL CLEARANCE—1974 Sylvan 12 x 50, \$5,749, 1973 Sylvan 12 x 60, 2 bedroom \$6,149. These are new models, fully furnished with many extras. Setup and skirting. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford 1-685-1959. A 39—

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE
Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion. 58220 W. 8 Mile Rd. Open Daily 9-7 Closed Sunday and Holidays 437-2046 Credit terms easily arranged

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK
2-6 Vacant Property

NORTHVILLE, 10 acres, priced right for either country estate or possible subdivision Urbanetics Realty Corp 358 4545
34

NEWS BULLETIN
Save Hundreds of \$\$\$

Select Mobile Homes of Ann Arbor will allow you to layaway or buy a new mobile home now and not have to make the first payment until May, 1974.

Select Mobile Homes, Inc.
3201 Washtenaw Ann Arbor, MI (next door to Ann Arbor Buick)
P.S. You can also buy with no down payment necessary, only good credit.

COMMERCIAL front & residential back Front leased to bank, back vacant. Cash to new mortgage only 9585 6 Mile Rd Salem 545 9355 after 3 pm

2-8 Real Estate Wanted
FARMS, Acreage, Lots wanted. Will buy or sell Cheyenne Land Assoc Brighton 227 5097
ATF

FOR RENT
BRIGHTON Duplex, refrigerator, stove, carpeted, carpet No pets \$180 monthlv 1 455 2926
A40

3 BEDROOM house on 14 acres Barn back road paddocks \$450 a month 437 0046, 437 2376
Hf—

BRIGHTON Area New sub 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, carpeting, stove & ref. 3/4 acre lot \$300 a mo with option to buy. References, lease, security deposit 313 662 4942
Hf—

BRIGHTON New 2 bedroom duplex with garage Carpet, all electric kitchen, immediate occupancy \$210 per month (Also, without garage, 1 unit available at \$190 per month) EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 1 474 0245
A 39

TWO bedroom home on lake completely furnished, gas heat included No pets \$220 per month plus security Brighton 227-6156 after 6 p.m.
A37

THREE bedroom house, \$225 mo Call after 5 p.m. 227 5182
ATF

FOUR bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled farmhouse, fireplace, lake privileges Sorry no dogs. References, security deposit required \$225 mo 1 517 546 5695
A39

BRIGHTON AREA — NEW 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, range, full basement, familyroom, air cond, gas heat, attached garage (large) 3/4 acre lot in new subdivision \$350 per month, security deposit, lease, references and option to buy 1 662 4942 Ann Arbor
A39

LARGE 2 bedroom brick home in country Fireplace, full basement \$275 per month 1-517-546-0315 Howell
A39

Howell:
a nice place to live.
Holly Hills:
a nice place in Howell.

1, & 2-bedroom apts. from **\$172**

Air-conditioning, carpeting, GE kitchen, balconies, swimming pool, and more.

Holly hills
1 1/2 mile from I-96 Howell Exit 1 block west of Pinckney Rd. on Mason Rd. Open 1-6 daily.
Howell (517) 546-7660

3-2 Apartments
FREE RENT UNTIL 1974 Brand new luxury 2 bedroom apartments Central heat & air, shag carpeting, heated swimming pool From \$200 Indian Lodge Apartments, 48200 Pontiac Trail, between Beck & Wixom Rd near I 96 624 3194
Hf

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment, \$160 \$175 Bonadée Builders 437-2952 or 525 8133
Hf—

NEW, large 2 bedroom apartment with self cleaning oven, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, private balcony, fully carpeted immediate occupancy \$170 per month 1 313 626 8888 or 1 517 223 9382
Hf—

KENSINGTON PARK APTS FROM \$180 PER MTH Kent Lake Rd and I-96 New one and two bedroom apartments. Shag carpeting, drapes, appliances, community building with swimming pool No children No pets Occupancy Feb 1, 1974 Job phone 437 2520 Office 557 9620
H52

KENT LAKE RD and I 96 New one and two bedroom apartments. Shag carpeting, drapes, appliances, community building with swimming pool occupancy Feb 1, 1974 Job phone 437 2520, Office 557 9620
H52

LIVE on a lake? New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available in the City of South Lyon, central heat, air conditioning, many luxury features from \$155 per month. 437 3303 +based on a 2 year lease, 1 bedroom apartment, qualified resident
Hf—

2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment Partially furnished including utilities \$165 plus security deposit 349 7054
Hf—

3-6 Space
SOUTH LYON—Air conditioned offices 1200 sq feet, all or part 437 6439
Hf

TRUCKS & equipment parking yard space for rent Call after 5 p.m. Brighton 227 5182
ATF

NOVI office or offices for rent Contact Tom at 349 1047
Hf—

ONE permanent space for Travel Trailer in neat park 10987 Silver Lake Rd 437 6211
ATF

3-8 Wanted To Rent
NORTHVILLE Professional Center New building Office space available Will finish to your needs 349 4180
Hf—

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques
CANING SUPPLIES, in stock, HAMBURG WAREHOUSE, 227 5690
Hf—

EDISON Cylinder phonograph, guaranteed Grandfather, mantle, wall clocks Hanging lamps, Melodeon, hall trees, spinning wheel, cradle, 2 tearcats, high chairs, love seats, rockers, marble top stands, round tables, rollout desks, drop leaf tables New walnut dining table, 6 highback chairs Adding machines, typewriters. 1 517-546 0686
Hf—

4-2 Household Goods
TWO mule ear bentwood ice cream chairs \$15 ea 642-1086 after 6 p.m.
Hf—

DUNCAN PHYFF Cocktail table, 642-1086 after 6 p.m.
Hf—

STEREO—Herman Kardon SC25 w-Garrard changer, cassette deck & speakers, \$300 or best offer. 642-1086 after 6 p.m.
Hf—

6 1973 MODEL SEW MACHINES \$38.50 Slight paint damage in shipment only 6 left. Shows stretch material Comes with a beautiful walnut sew Table Writes names and is fully equipped to Zig Zag button holes Overcast makes fancy designs by inserting Cams Only \$38.50 Cash or Terms arranged Trades accepted Call Howell Collect 546 3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand
A39

We expertly specialize in Drapery Finishing and Cleaning at Apollo Home Service Center, 437 6018 Hf—

4-3 Miscellany
FOR your WATKINS needs phone 1 517 223-9542
A-40

GIVE a South Lyon Centennial booklet for Christmas, \$2.50 each, available at the South Lyon Herald, 437 2011
Hf—

POLE Barns, quality construction, any size or style phone George Glyssen 1 313 449 2529 Whitmore Lk
ATF

88,000 BTU GENERAL Electric Counter Flow Oil Furnace and 16 foot steel sectional garage door (door now in use) No reasonable offer refused on either 229 2188 Brighton
A39

SHOP Dancer's for shoes for all the family 120 E Lake St., South Lyon, 437 1740
Hf—

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751
Hf—

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600
H51

BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS
INSTALL A FIREPLACE WITH INSTALLATION

2 free cords of wood or fireplace equipment (you choose) Call (313) 449-4247

DECORATING ASSISTANCE WINDOW TREATMENTS

Home appointment daytime, evenings or weekends, No Obligation.

437-6018 or 437-0953
APOLLO DRAPERY CENTER
390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, Mich.

Season's greetings

Sincerely wishing you all the joys and blessings of the Christmas Season May they follow you thru all the days of the year

Printed Kitchen Carpetfrom 3.99 yd.
Sculptured Carpet 3.99 yd.

REMNANTS
Thousands of Yds. in Stock 99c to 5.99 yd.
HAMBURG WAREHOUSE
10588 HAMBURG RD.
HAMBURG 227-6690

BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
"COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE"
9880 GRAND RIVER (First Federal Office Centre)
Brighton, Michigan 48116
Hours daily 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 5 Sun. 11 to 5
Phone 229-2913

Interesting ranch in exclusive area, overlooking scenic lake, 3 bdrm., family room with fireplace, full partitioned basement, corner lot, \$41,900

Currier & Ives setting for this charming farm house on 2 acres. Heatilator fireplace, bay window with a view, \$34,900

A lovely new ranch, immediate occupancy for the new year, full basement, family room, fireplace, fully insulated, gas heat. A holiday joy, \$41,900

Here's wishing all of you a very special Merry Christmas!

Attractive and desirable horse farm, 5 acres, large barn with 8 stalls, beautifully decorated ranch, fireplace in living room, tack room, riding ring and much more. \$55,000

Westdale REALTORS
One of the nation's largest
OPEN DAILY 9-9
SUNDAYS 10-5

Five Bedrooms \$69,900
M 043. Owner transferred 5 BR, 3 1/2 Baths Master BR 40 x 20 + Bath + Sauna. 2 Cen. Air Conditioners, Fam Rm with Fireplace. Fin Rec Rm with Wet Bar. Much more. Bring offers. Call Kirk Wangbichler Westdale 229-2968 or 358-3385

New Home Rush Lake Area \$24,900
R 021. New home about 30 days from completion 3 BR. lg. kitchen, alum. thermo type windows will be carpeted thru out ceramic tile bath & vanity Natural Gas heat. Pick your colors Call Kirk Wangbichler Westdale 229-2968 or 358-3385

Not A Subdivision \$44,900
M 039 Now under construction, this 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, extra large family rm. with fireplace, formal din. rm., 2 car att. gar. 1 1/2 acres. Call Kirk Wangbichler Westdale 229 2968 or 358-3385.

List With Westdale

Large Family Home With Fireplace \$24,500
S 022 Great starter home - close to U.S. 23 & I 96 interchange. Will consider VA. 3 BR. Ranch, fam. Rm., with full wall fireplace. Lg. kitchen, carpeted, cyclone fenced yard. Newly decorated. Call Kirk Wangbichler Westdale 229-2968 or 358-3385.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
300 W. Grand River
229-2968

FARMINGTON OFFICE
21023 Farmington Rd.
477-6300

Applications being taken for waitresses, experienced cooks, bus boys, dishwashers, hostesses, experienced salad woman. All shifts available. Apply in person at 8485 West Grand River in front Brighton Mall. **ATF**

MEN wanted for general and assembly work. Rate \$2.35 per hour and up depending on ability and qualifications. Fringe benefits Apply in person. **MARCELO** 217 Catrell Dr., Howell. **ATF**

SOUTH Lyon Children Center. Now Open Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437-2854 **H52**

WOMAN with bookkeeping experience for employment in Northville Reply to box No 557, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, MI. 48167 **TF**

PROFESSIONAL-Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495 **ATF**

Ron
and
his
wife
from
O
ington,
A39
lake.
ment.
H1
ness &
A39

NEED someone to assist me in my
first growing business. Call 1 517 223
9542. A-40

HOMEMAKERS — HOME-
HEALTH CARE SERVICES, a
subsidiary of the Up-John Co. needs
licensed nurses, nurses aides and
live-in companions to work part-
time in homes in your area. For
further information call Ann Arbor
1 761 2285 between 9 a.m and 3 p.m.
A-40

Wanted janitor part time now,
full time in spring and summer.
Retired or semi retired preferred, 8
a.m - 4 p.m., 437-0900 HTF

S FOODS CORPORATION

right person who is interested
in offices and factories.

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Overtime

ing conditions
for Advancement
it program available
unless clean cut, willing to
make money
\$22-8701
en 8 a.m. - Noon Only

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equipment
ue to company expansion.
benefits. Day and evening

RING CO.
Novi
(313) 349-3230

Upholstering
CUSTOM upholstery done
Material available Marie's Home
Decor. 1 517-223 9003 Fowlerville
attf

SERRA'S INTERIORS P &
Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South
Lyon, 437-2838. htf—

Window Service

WE REPLACE glass in aluminum,
wood, or steel sash, C. G. Rollson
Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton,
229 8411. attf—

VILLAGE GLASS CO.
22926 PONTIAC TRAIL
SOUTH LYON
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
AUTO-MIRRORS
SHOWER & TUB
ENCLOSURES
STORMS & SCREENS
437-2727

**START THE
NEW YEAR
RIGHT!
PLACE YOUR
DIRECTORY AD
NOW!**

**PLDS SEWER
SERVICE**
Sewers - Kitchen Sinks
Bathtubs.
193 Hiscock
Ann Arbor, Michigan

6-1 Help Wanted

Season's Greetings
Here's hoping your holiday season is joyful!

PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED

BRIGHTON
227-7651

6-1 Help Wanted

MOTOR route driver wanted. Brighton Area, afternoons, short hours, good pay. Call 665-7721 ext. 217, circulation dept. A38

CASEWORKER
FAMILY service case load plus opportunity to help develop program of a newly opened office of Child & Family Services of Michigan. M.S.W. required. Send resume to Louise McCown Child & Family Services of Michigan, 121 S. Barnard St. Howell, Mich. 48843 A40

GIRL or woman part time 6-9 p.m. evenings. Start \$2 per hour. Apply at Michigan Seamless Tube Cafeteria H52

POLICE DISPATCHER
Requirements: Interest in police work, initiative, and a typist. Apply Nov. Police Department, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan

PART time child care, 11 year old 10 Mile & Haggerty. References required. 477-4482, Call after 6:30 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

SALES WOMAN for women's specialty shop. Experience preferred. A pply in person or call Harvi's 349-3960 A34

DON'T BE "STUCK INSIDE" THIS WINTER. Get out, meet people, make friends. Be an AVON Representative. Have your own business during hours you select. Earn extra money. Call now: 476-2082

6-2 Situations Wanted

SOUTH LYON Children Center. Now Open. Full Day Care and Private Nursery. Call 437-2854 H52

BABYSITTING in my home. Northville area. 349-5477 A34

EXPERIENCED painter would like work. 349-0146. TF

LICENSE day care for pre schoolers. 229-6914 Brighton A41

6-3 Business and Professional Services

FIREPLACES, brick, blocks, cement porches, steps, footings, chimneys. Call Elmer evenings. 349-6046 A34

HAVE guides will travel in instructions & information of spiritual subjects including healing & E.S.P. Readings \$5.00 donation. Rev. Elvie 1-313-229-4217 ATF

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI 1250 \$250 437-3395 HTF

7-2 Snowmobiles

SUZUKI SNOWMOBILE
SAVE BIG ON ALL MODELS EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT
21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile
South Lyon, Mich.
437-2688

TRADE your cycle on a used car or new snowmobile. SPORTS CYCLE, 227-6128 Brighton ATF

SUZUKI, RUPP and RAIDER
Snowmobiles & Motorcycles
CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC.
Now located at 4475 Grand River
Howell 546-3658
(1st Howell Exit off West 196) aff

1970 USED, snow mobile trailer, call 437-2786 H52

ARTIC CAT 440 EXT \$695. Ski Whiz 400 cc \$550 Rupp 634 Wide trac, El start \$695 Sport Cycle Brighton 227-6128. ATF

7-3 Boats and Equipment

ARISTO-CRAFT 13 foot, Johnson motor 28 HP, trailer, new extra heavy duty battery, designed for speed, A1 condition. New skis and ski belt. Moving must sell \$419 Brighton 227-5866 A39

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

USED 1973 Shylor 36 inch camper top. Can be seen 6682 Edgewood, Island Lake, Brighton 229-6813 Asking \$310 A39

1971 MONITOR Travel Trailer 24' self contained like new, many custom extras, \$3,500 349-0024 H—

PICK UP covers and custom caps. Buy direct from \$129 up General Trailer, 8976 W 7 Mile and Currie, Northville Mon-Fri 8-5 Sat 8-12 TF

CUSTOM travel trailer, 1972 Country Squire. Must see to appreciate. New price, \$5,100, asking \$3,600. Call 437-3233 days, 437-1220 nights HTF

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

2 SNOWTIGERS 600 by 15 1 commercial 8 ply tire 14.5 7.2 wheel utility trailer 349-0335 HTF

7-7 Trucks

1969 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick up in insulated 38' cap sleeps 2, radio Brighton 227-2441 A39

1967 FORD 1/2 ton, good condition 227-5006 Brighton. aff—

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

7-8 Autos

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

7-8 Autos

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

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
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THE NOVI NEWS

Merry Christmas

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Babson Report

U.S. Reform Bill Seen by Spring

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. When the history of the Nixon years in the White House is finally written, not too many outstanding domestic policy successes will be cited. But ranking high among these may well be the President's masterful needling of Congress, prodding it into acceptance of stricter controls over its whole appropriations process.

FOR GENERATIONS Senators and Representatives have been so eager to retain and assert their constitutional "power of the purse," so fearful it might be usurped by the Chief Executive, that they have insisted on voting the money to run federal departments, agencies and programs on a piece-by-piece basis. Hence they have given little thought to total expenditures approved for any fiscal year and displayed insufficient awareness of the impact of spiraling costs of expanding programs which seemed modest enough when first authorized.

Net result of such undisciplined

practices has been to weaken, not strengthen, Congress' power to control spending. The snowballing effect of such delinquency has been disastrous. It has led to huge increases in the federal debt and to continuance of an untold number of projects and programs not now measuring up to the economic and social benefits envisioned when they were first approved.

FACED WITH ENORMOUS increases in costs, the President made deep cuts in his budget requests to Congress, eliminating from them many social programs he considered either too expensive or of doubtful value. In a number of instances, the answer of Congress to this paring was to restore deleted funds, often to increase them.

White House countered these moves by using the veto as an economy weapon and by impounding—or refusing to spend—funds appropriated to run a number of controversial programs. Although seemingly assured of eventual

release of many of the impoundments via court action, Congress is fuming at the delays, is riled too at its inability to override the vetoes. Hence it has been stung into serious consideration of the budget reform it avoided so assiduously for decades.

WHAT CONGRESS is now in the midst of prescribing as a remedy for the nation's expanding fiscal ills—and as a curb on its own propensity to spend freely and indiscriminately—is a complete new budget system. The nation's fiscal year would be revamped to start on October 1 instead of July 1 as at present.

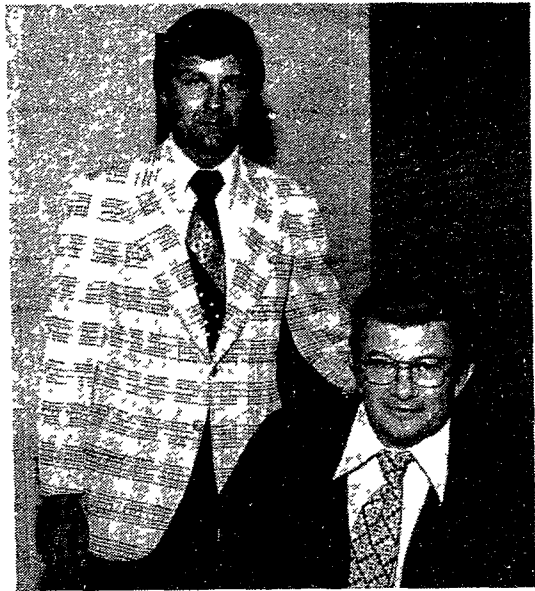
Congress itself would clear all authorization bills for any given fiscal year by March 31 preceding. By May 1, Congress would establish spending and revenue targets for the coming fiscal year, in toto and for each major government program area.

Money bills over and beyond these primary targets would not be sent to the President when passed.

They would be held back for inclusion in a wrap-up spending bill slated to be acted on no later than August 1. After that Congress would have—in September—one final chance to raise, or lower, spending ceilings.

IT LOOKS NOW as though Congress will enact such a budget reform bill by spring, following fairly closely the calendar cited above, and including also powerful Senate and House budget committees that will supervise a new congressional budget office. But it will then take several months to prepare for the changeover and we don't expect the system to be functioning before the fall of 1975.

The ensuing impact on business should be very favorable, for the new system will eliminate current uncertainties with respect to government spending and will make it easier to fund federal programs and the huge federal debt. In addition, it should help to curb inflation and improve international economic relations.



IRV THOMPSON, (left) sales manager of Varco-Pruden's Wisconsin Profit Center in Evansville, looks on as John Northup, secretary-treasurer of W.E. Schulz Co., Novi, completes the signing of a franchise agreement between Varco-Pruden and Sinclair.

Varco-Pruden, a division of Dombro, Inc., is the country's third largest manufacturer of metal building systems. VP Profit Centers are located in Arkansas, California, Massachusetts and North Carolina as well as Wisconsin.

EDWARD BAGDON, one-time All-American football player at Michigan State University, has been appointed marine sales manager of Perkins Engines, Inc., a major diesel engine supplier based in nearby Farmington.

The appointment was announced by William D. Winemaster, president and chief executive officer.

Bagdon, who was acclaimed the nation's outstanding collegiate guard in 1949 and later played four seasons in the National Football League, succeeds H.O. (Mark) Bedsole who has been named sales administration manager. Bagdon will report to William M. Vollandorf, director of Perkins' field sales program.



EDWARD BAGDON

AAA SECURITY Alarm Systems has set up a new burglar alarm panel in the Northville police department.

Purpose of the new panel is to better serve local businesses interested in a silent alarm system hooked directly to the police department.



NOVI RESIDENT, Mrs. Judith Moore, spent over 50 hours in creating and sewing the smartly dressed doll, above, that won "Goodfellow Doll of the Year" in Detroit. The winning doll was made of pink velvet material with marabou trim, hat and stole, and scalloped skirt with apple blossoms. It was given along with thousands of others, dressed by thoughtful citizens to needy children in the Detroit area to help meet the Goodfellow Old Newsboys' goal of providing a Merry Christmas for 125,000 underprivileged children. Mrs. Moore has been dressing dolls for the Goodfellows for five years and has won numerous awards at Manufacturers Bank where her husband, Fred, is employed as a branch assistant manager.

VTR TV is the proper name of the new business repairing and serving television, radio and electronic equipment in Novi at 42990 Grand River. The firm was earlier incorrectly identified as UTR TV.

Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 3-B

corrected every time he does a misdeed, not just at the owners whim. A horse can take quite a bit of correction but he should never be worked when you are out of sorts, hurried, or in a bad mood.

Obviously, training horses is something akin to training children.

The following is a Christmas card I received that I would like to share with you:

A COWBOY'S CHRISTMAS PRAYER

I ain't much good at prayin' and you may not know me, Lord—I ain't much seen in churches where they preach Thy Holy Word, But You may have observed me out here on the lonely plains, A-lookin' after cattle, feelin' thankful when it rains, Admirin' Thy great handiwork, the miracle of grass, Aware of Thy kind Spirit in the way it comes to pass That hired men on horseback and the livestock that we tend Can look up at the stars at night and know we've got a Friend.

So here's ol' Christmas comin' on, remindin' us again Of Him whose coming brought good will into the hearts of men. A cowboy ain't no preacher, Lord, but if You'll hear my prayer, I'll ask as good as we have got for all men everywhere. Don't let no hearts be bitter, Lord; Don't let no child be cold. Make easy beds for them that's sick, and them that's weak and old. Let kindness bless the trail we ride, no matter what we're after, And sorter keep us on Your side, in tears as well as laughter.

I've seen old cows a-starvin', and it ain't no happy sight: Please don't leave no one hungry, Lord, on Thy good Christmas night—No man, no child, no woman, and no critter on four feet—I'll aim to do my best to help You find 'em chuck to eat.

I'm just a sinful cowpoke, Lord—ain't got no business prayin'—But still I hope You'll catch a word or two of what I'm sayin': We speak of Merry Christmas, Lord—I reckon You'll agree There ain't no Merry Christmas for nobody that ain't free. So one thing more I'll ask You, Lord: just help us what You can To save some seeds of Freedom for the future sons of man!

Michigan Mirror

Continued from Page 3-B

be a tough fellow for them to tackle—assuming he's the GOP contender. (He's the only formally announced GOP candidate thus far.)

He was first elected to the Senate in 1962, at age 32. In 1966, he took nearly 72 percent of the vote in his district, and four years later he got more than 66 percent.

One added note, for those who care: VanderLaan's biography says he "walked to elementary school, attending a small, local 'one-room' school."

SLOWING DOWN to 50 miles an hour to save fuel may drive some drivers up a wall, especially if others go whizzing past on the freeways.

But think about those who drive the governor. With a fellow who's big on voluntary energy conservation in the car, they've got to watch the speedometer closely these days.

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Here's How to Care For Christmas Trees

Circle your family with fire-safe surroundings and activities this Christmas, says Richard Pfister, extension safety engineer at Michigan State University.

"Several areas of concern in the home," he says, "are overloading wiring, smoking, overheated furnaces and Christmas trees. Christmas trees, ornaments and parties can spell trouble unless you give fire prevention a special thought."

When shopping for a Christmas tree, break a twig off and try to light it. If it's fresh, it won't burn after the flame is taken away, but the twig on a dry tree will flare up at once.

"Once you have the tree home, make it a 10- or 12-day 'Cinderella'." Dr. Pfister urges. "This is probably the maximum time you can keep a tree fresh in your home. A tree that's put up the first part of December may be a fire hazard by Christmas morning."

To keep your tree as fresh as possible, the specialist suggests you cut the base on a diagonal so more water can be absorbed, and set it in a sturdy tree stand. Locate the tree away from any heat source and where it doesn't block exits. Remember to check the water level daily.

"The number of lights is important," the safety

engineer points out, "because too many will dry the tree and make it more susceptible to fire. To figure how many lights to put on your tree, multiply the tree height in feet by the tree width in feet, and multiply the result by three. Reducing the number of lights by one-third would not only help keep the tree fresh longer but would also conserve energy."

"To help conserve energy and keep the tree fresh, have the Christmas tree lights on only when you're in the same room to enjoy them," Dr. Pfister says. "And when you leave make sure the lights are off."

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