

# Northville Digs Out But Much Remains

Northville area residents on Tuesday were still digging their way out of a weekend snowstorm that very likely will go down as the heaviest in nearly a century.

Snow depth was officially pegged at 19 inches, but some local citizens guessed it was deeper in Northville areas.

Despite the paralyzing storm, no major emergency problems were encountered by Northville city and township police departments. However, an expectant mother had to be given a special city assist to the hospital early Monday morning.

(See related story.)

Nearly all city streets were passable by 7 a.m. Monday, but alleys, parking lots and some dead-end streets still had to be cleared late Monday. DPW crews were back on the job Tuesday morning, hauling away snow accumulated along downtown curbs.

Assistant DPW Superintendent Theodore Mapes reported 12 men worked most of Sunday, until midnight, and then returned to battle the snow again at 4 a.m. Monday.

An estimated 50 tons of salt had been used on city streets by Monday noon.

Many township subdivisions were still clogged with snow on Tuesday.

Northville public schools were closed Monday through Wednesday, thus stretching the Thanksgiving holiday to one full week.

Schoolcraft College was closed Monday, and many college students and instructors missed classes Tuesday.

Post office deliveries were limited Monday as only local mail was available to be processed. No routes were delivered.

"No Star route truck has delivered incoming mail since Tuesday morning as the Detroit office can't get crews in to operate yet," the post office reported Monday. At that time there was no word on when Northville would receive service.

The post office estimated it would be three or four days before deliveries would be made in rural areas. Unless more snow arrived, it was planned to deliver on walking routes Tuesday, but only to houses where walks had been shoveled.

Some shops and stores did not open until Tuesday: the shops along Cady, east of the parking deck, were completely snowbound Monday.

Northville Square shopping center was closed Monday.

By noon Monday, Black's Hardware store in downtown Northville had sold well over 50 snow shovels.

The storm cut a snow-blade wide hole in work staffs of businesses and factories throughout the area. Half of the city hall staff was missing Monday, the township hall offices were closed, and the Ford Valve Plant reported only 15 percent or 36 persons on the job for the day shift Monday.

"It's the worst storm we've ever had," reported a spokesman for the AAA emergency wrecker service in Northville Monday morning. "We've assisted 100 motorists and we've got at least that number still waiting. The big problem is that when we get a call they expect us to drive right into their snowbound drives."

## Snow Doesn't Slow Stork

They named her Amy Elizabeth, but the Northville baby might easily have been named Stormy.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Stringer of 20329 Lexington Court was born at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary Hospital, thanks to the efforts of police and the DPW.

Mrs. Stringer was taken to the hospital shortly after 4 a.m. in a city police car after snowplow crews first shoveled out the street.

"We have the Northville police and the snowplow crew to thank for getting us there," the baby's father reported, explaining that they had called the police about 10 p.m. Sunday to alert them to the possibility that the baby would be coming.

Crews then were sent, he said, to plow out the road. When he called again at 4 a.m. Monday to say the baby was on its way, the plow was out within 15 minutes to permit the police car to come into Lexington Commons subdivision south of Eight Mile Road.

Amy Elizabeth is weighed in at six pounds, four ounces and is the couple's second child. A son, Jason, is two years, eight months old.

Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun reported the snow completely immobilized the township's patrol cars. But, fortunately, residents loaned township policemen a jeep, snow blazer and a snowmobile "and we've been using them ever since," he said Monday.

Some 15 motorists spent Sunday night in the township police offices.

Biggest hazard for motorists, said Nisun,

Continued on Page 7-A



By dawn on Monday city DPW crews had cleared nearly all streets of snow, including Main Street above



# The Northville Record

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

Wayne County's  
Oldest Weekly Newspaper  
Established 1869

Vol. 105, No. 29, Three Sections, 28 Pages

Wednesday, December 4, 1974—Northville, Michigan

20c on Newsstands

## But New Study May Save Force

# Sweeping Township Budget Cuts Include Elimination of Police

Faced with a deficit of \$55,000 in its \$400,000 annual budget the Northville township board adopted a series of proposals in special session Tuesday night designed to cut costs.

They include:

—elimination of the six-member police department with the possible exception of one officer for enforcement of township ordinances;

—reduction of office clerical force from six to four.

The board voted 5 to 1 in favor of the cost-saving measures. Treasurer Joseph Straub, who is ill was absent. Trustee Richard Mitchell opposed the cuts.

But the door was left open to retain the police department when the board added a provision to the sweeping cost-cutting proposals.

The board agreed that a new ad hoc committee composed of both citizens and board members would be named to study the issue and determine, if possible, a means of preserving the police department. The yet-to-be-named committee has until January 5 to submit its recommendations.

January 15 was the proposed date for dropping the police force.

Approximately 20 citizens were in the audience for the special meeting. Several were police department personnel.

The meeting was still in session at The Record's deadline. A complete report on board comments and citizen reaction will appear in next week's edition.

A five-member study committee composed of Treasurer Straub and Trustees John MacDonald, Mitchell, James Nowka and Charles Rosenberg submitted the recommendations.

Specifically, the proposals "to correct and cure" a current operating deficit of \$55,564 as submitted by the ad hoc committee on finances and introduced by its chairman, Trustee MacDonald, include the following:

—Purchases over \$25 require a purchase order; petty cash fund up to \$25; expenditures from \$25 to \$50 require one elected executive's (supervisor, clerk, treasurer) signature; \$50

to \$200, two signatures; \$200 to \$1,000, three signatures; and purchases over \$1,000, board approval.

—Effective immediately all salary increases and hiring of employees must be approved by the township board of trustees.

—All township employees must complete a standard time statement for both straight and overtime; all overtime must be approved in advance by one of the board's executives.

—Monthly financial reports shall be prepared by the clerk with the assistance of supervisor and treasurer covering revenues, expenses, accounts payable and receivable; current standing against budget.

—The establishment of an operating reserve account borrowed from the public improvement fund.

—Monthly departmental reports covering activities of each office.

—Each office head should prepare a report on budget requirements in December for the next fiscal budget so that the first draft of the next fiscal year's budget is completed by January 1.

In addition to the above general recommendations, the committee proposed the following to correct the deficit:

—Reduce the number of clerks.

—Effective immediately eliminate all paid auxiliary police.

—Establish a working agreement with the city building department or put building inspectors on a reduced work week.

—Reduce professional services by cutting the number of meetings attended by the engineer, planning consultant and attorney.

—Cut phone calls to consultants except by authority of elected executive.

—Reduce salaries of elected officials, supervisor by \$700, clerk and treasurer by \$400 annually, and trustees, \$320, and all other employees on an across-the-board reduction.

—Discontinue the police department, if done immediately, at a savings of \$30,000 between now and the end of the fiscal year, March 31; if done January 1, the savings would be \$23,000; and if done January 15, a savings of \$16,000.

—Pay off delinquent bills.

The board decided that there would be no lay-off of clerical personnel until January 1, and declined to cut salaries of board officials or remaining employees. It accepted by its 5-1 vote most of the committee's recommendations.

In its two sessions members of the budget

Continued on Page 8-A

## Township Petitions Ask Election on Annexation

Petitions calling for an election in Northville Township on the annexation question were filed in Lansing early Monday afternoon.

The petitions, filed by Dr. John Swienkowski at the office of the State Boundary Commission, contained approximately 1,640 signatures — some 300 more than is required by law (25-percent of the registered electors).

No similar petitions were filed for city

residents by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline, so if an election is ordered by the boundary commission it will be held in the township only.

(On May 7, 1973 — the last time an election was held on the annexation question — both the city and township voted. The city approved annexation by a vote of 942-259 while the township vetoed it, 1,504 to 1,358.

Next step in the election process, a spokesman for the boundary commission said, is to validate the petition signatures (to determine if the required number, 1,295, are valid electors). Officials declined to speculate when validation might begin or when an election might be held.

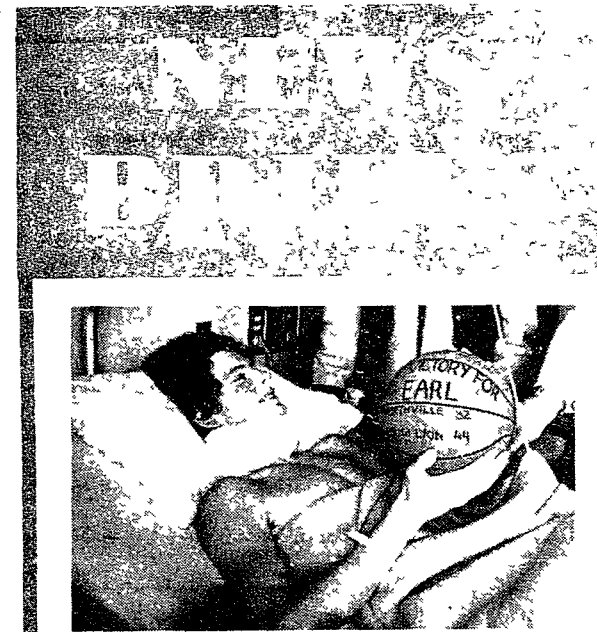
Dr. Swienkowski, who was accompanied by Lansing by other members of the Northville Township Boosters, said petition signatures were gathered in just three days — part of the time during the paralyzing weekend snowstorm. He said "quite a few" persons circulated the petitions.

Thus, what took petitions three weeks to accomplish in the last election took just three days this time.

The last time township election petitions were presented to the boundary commission, they contained 2,446 township signatures of which 2,314 were found valid. That represented 52 percent of the registered voters at the time.

City petitions in 1973 contained 927 valid electors or 30.8 percent of the qualified electors.

Continued on Page 11-A



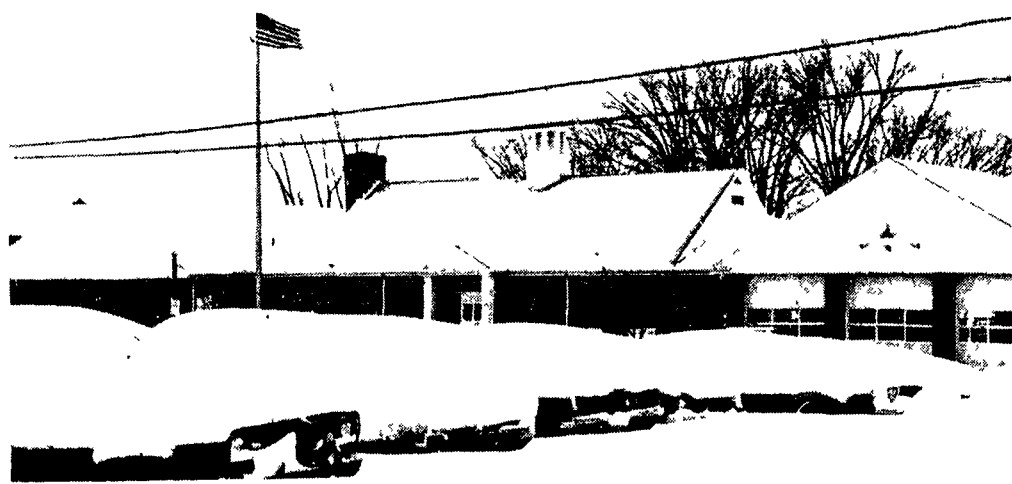
He Gets Game Ball

See Page 1-C

A TRAFFIC STUDY of streets in the northeast corner of the city has been ordered by the Northville council. Specifically, council members are considering some means of discouraging through traffic along residential streets north and south of Base Line. Among suggestions considered are increasing the period when left turns are prohibited on Eight Mile, and a "no right turn" sign off north bound Center at Base Line during afternoon hours.

BICYCLE PATHS will be the subject of the public hearing scheduled by the Wayne County Road Commission for 7 p.m. December 18 at Churchill High School. The proposed pathways in the Middle Rouge Parkway will extend from Northville to Ford Road in Dearborn Heights.

GENERAL AMBULANCE Company very likely will be dumped in favor of a new ambulance service for the city and township. Negotiations with Novi Ambulance Company are already underway, and officials are openly criticizing General's service. Frequent complaints have been lodged by citizens, and the "final straw" said an official was the fact that General did not have an ambulance stationed in Northville, as required by contract, during the snowstorm.



Snow clogged most area parking lots much of the day Monday

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Band Asks Community Support

# Luminaria Glow Christmas Eve



HOLIDAY GLOW—Luminaria are set aglow at dusk by Scott Boyd who will be among Northville High band members selling

Luminaria kits this week and next to start a new Christmas Eve tradition throughout the community.

"Luminaria"— a new project to set Northville aglow on Christmas Eve— is under way by the Northville Band Parents who plan to sell luminaria kits in the downtown area from 6 to 9 p.m. this Friday and next.

In the Southwest there long has been a tradition of luminaria which now is growing in many parts of the country, explains Mrs. Nathaniel Whiteside, band project chairman, who is borrowing the idea from Hinsdale, Illinois, the family's former home.

The luminaria consists of a No. 12 brown paper bag, a seven-hour candle and sand to weigh the bag.

The kits will be sold by band members at six sets for \$1 with additional luminaria available at 20 cents each.

The custom of luminaria dates back several centuries to medieval Spain when little fires were placed along roads and walks to welcome and light the way of the Christ Child and worshippers.

In Old Mexico and the Southwest the luminaria are used on many festive occasions. Traders along the Santa Fe Trail are said to have bought cheap, long-burning tallow candles in the 1820's.

Early in this century the brown paper bag became a common item. Decades ago, Mrs. Whiteside relates, someone combined the candle and the bag and the Christmas light distinctive of New Mexico was born.

"They look very different at night," she adds, "as the glow of the candlelight through the bag produces a warm, brownish-gold soft glow."

In selling the kits the band parents suggest placing the luminaria five to ten feet apart on the house side of a sidewalk, or on both sides. Driveways also may be illuminated this way.

Light up time on Christmas Eve is to be 6 p.m. If the weather should be very bad, sponsors say, the display will be Christmas night instead. They suggest a long fireplace match for easy lighting of the candle.

"We would like to build the tradition of luminaria in Northville and have it as an annual benefit sale for the Northville High band," Mrs. Whiteside explains, noting that in Hinsdale, where they lived for 18 years, it became a very neighborly thing to do.

At least one unit in Highland Lakes subdivision already is planning to have the luminaria display, she says.

Mrs. Norman Frid, band parents co-president, in announcing adoption of the new project adds that it is an energy-conserving way of lighting for the holidays.

Anyone wishing to buy the kits in quantities may call Mrs. Whiteside at 349-8472.

In Our Town

## Greens Mart Offers Holiday Decorations

By JEAN DAY

IT'S THE WEEK to "deck the halls" and bake cookies as a white Christmas season begins.

Fellowship hall of Northville First Presbyterian Church already is decorated with greens as the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association holds its biennial Greens Mart from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Thursday.

Proceeds from the sale of roping, greens, wreaths and many, many other decorations are used by the branch for scholarships. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

HOLIDAY DECORATING will be the subject of the program of Northville Woman's Club meeting in the Presbyterian fellowship hall at 1:30 p.m. this Friday.

Art Young, owner of Jones Floral Shop at 105 North Center, will demonstrate making Christmas-season arrangements with fresh greens, flowers and candles for club members. He plans to bring examples and has offered to answer any questions.

He will be introduced by Mrs. Z. T. Zbikowski. A tea will follow the program, Mrs. John Brown, program chairman, announces.

Pat Brown has to be one of the community's busiest women this week. In addition to checking arrangements for Northville Woman's Club meeting Friday she has been preparing to hostess one of the Northville Mothers' Club cocktail benefits this Saturday.

She also had daughter Julie and her husband, Tom Davis, for Thanksgiving. The visit was extended because of the storm but Julie was hoping Monday to return to her work at Kalamazoo Hospital where she is the first Western Michigan student to work in special education at the facility.

Her husband was returning to Nashville where he is drummer with the Larry Ballard band. They are excited that the band has just cut its first record with Electra; the album's called "Young Blood and Sweet Country Music".

THIS SATURDAY a record number of 10 homes will be open for the annual cocktail parties being held in homes of mothers' club members from 6 to 8 p.m. Hostesses opening their homes for the benefit for the high school library are Mrs. John Conder, who also is chairman

of the event, Mrs. Ben Kline, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Gordon Forrer, Mrs. William Winemaster, Mrs. Ron Horwath, Mrs. Irving McLeod, Mrs. Samuel McSevery and Mrs. Brown.

Five hundred invitations were sent to the open houses being held throughout the community. The committee notes that this year invitations were sent only to those on previous lists who attended the 1973 event.

Annual Christmas potluck of Northville Mothers' Club to which life and charter members are invited as honor guests will be held at 6:30 p.m. next Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Fountain.

Hostess chairman is Mrs. Herbert Weston, assisted by Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. Kalin Johnson, Mrs. John Conder.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS tea to which all Presbyterian women are invited will be given by the church women's association at 1 p.m. Wednesday, December 11, in the fellowship hall.

Each woman attending is invited to bring four dozen of her favorite cookies — along with the recipe. In addition to serving cookies at the tea with those attending able to copy recipes they enjoy, the Christmas project for the afternoon will be to package gift boxes of the cookies to give to shut-ins.

NEW NORTHVILLE Township Clerk Betty Lennox is on the job this week, having been sworn in Tuesday. She has returned from the Middle East, where as a member of the Delegation for Friendship, she visited with women leaders of Middle East countries.

She was one of 15 women invited to be in the delegation by Mrs. Elly Peterson, president of the Delegation for Friendship among women of the world. Mrs. Lennox says she is "very pleased" with the mission's accomplishments as they met many women in government. Some of whom, she adds, "are very young".

The women were "flowered and greeted" everywhere, beginning in Cairo, she says, noting that the most meaningful accolade came in Damascus, Syria, where their hosts commented, "You came as guests and leave as friends." United States ambassadors in the countries visited, she explains, also were pleased as they met women in government they had not been able to see previously.

## Scouts to Hear Madrigal Concert

Members of Northville Junior Girl Scout Troop 234 and their mothers will be among those attending the annual Christmas concert of the Detroit Madrigal Singers being presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Trip arrangements, which include a tour of the art institute, are being made by Mrs. Pat Alkire, leader, and Mrs.

Annalee Mathes, a troop mother and past president of the Madrigal Club.

She presently is serving as the group's gown chairman and says the singers Sunday will be wearing corsages made by Mrs. Donald Ware of Northville.

A Madrigal concert also will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 14, at the Birmingham Community

House. At both Christmas concerts the group will be presenting "Missa Brevis in D" by Benjamin Britten as well as "A Christmas Motet", which, Mrs. Mathes says, is a light selection.

Both concerts are open to the public with advance tickets available from Mrs. Mathes at \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.50.

A sale of used toys and new Christmas decorations is planned by Northville Junior Girl Scout Troop 573 beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing throughout the day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Karen Dunnabeck, 21900 Beck Road.

The three-day sale is a fund-raising project of the troop for a spring trip.

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### Secretaries Tap

#### Betty Willing

Betty Willing, Main Street Elementary School secretary, has been elected president of the Wayne County Association of Educational Secretaries.

Mrs. Willing, who was elected to the post at the association's general annual meeting, will serve a two-year term, presiding at the executive board meetings.

She will also represent Region II, Wayne County and its 37 school districts, at state meetings.

Mrs. Willing has served as vice-president of the group for the past year. The organization has 400 members, including 16 from Northville.

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## Newlyweds Study At Colorado State

J. Jordan Rohde and his bride, the former Gay Belanger, both are studying for their masters degrees on scholarships at Colorado State University this fall.

Both were spring graduates of Eastern Michigan

University where they were honor students.

They were married at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in a September 9 ceremony with Father Bob Kerr, chaplain of EMU officiating.

Mrs. Rohde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belanger of Northville. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rohde of Birmingham.

An evening dinner reception for 200 guests at Meadowbrook Country Club followed the ceremony. Immediately afterward the couple left for Fort Collins, Colorado.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of ivory silk organza, trimmed with pearl embroidered alencon lace, and fashioned on princess lines with a high neckline and lace sleeves edged with ruffles.

Her cathedral veil was held by a crown trimmed with matching pearl-embroidered lace. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, ivy and baby's breath.

Michelle Belanger, as her sister's honor maid, wore a coppery-colored satin gown with high neckline, bishop sleeves and full skirt with matching picture hat.

Bridesmaids Sally Detloff and Karen McGuire of Birmingham and Laura Belanger of Northville, niece-of the bride, with Gigi Belanger, another niece who was a junior bridesmaid, wore matching apricot satin gowns and hats. The bride's nephew, Richard Belanger, was ring bearer.

Jay Rohde attended his brother. Ushers were Steve Johnston, Ken Barnowski, Dave Baker and Chris Batchelder.



**PREWRAPPING PRESENTS**—So that young shoppers like four-year-old Matthew Spencer won't have to wait for wrapping when they select Christmas gifts at the Children Only bazaar of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary at 10 a.m. Saturday at

Northville City Hall Mrs. Jane Dugan, center, and Mrs. Donna Spencer, chairman, are prewrapping items. Samples will be displayed from which children can select gifts ranging in price from 50 cents to \$2.

## This Bazaar's Only for Children

Children only will be admitted to the second annual bazaar being given by the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary beginning at 10 a.m. this Saturday in Northville City Council Chambers in city hall.

All items are priced from 50 cents to \$2 and most will be prewrapped ready for giving. Mrs. Donna Spencer, chairman, explains that this can be accomplished by having duplicates with a sample to show. In addition polaroid pictures of all items will be on display.

Workers who have been making candles, hand-painted plaques and other-gifts hope the prewrapping will avoid

the delays of last year. Project chairmen working with Mrs. Spencer are Mrs. Jane Dugan, Mrs. Sherri

Worth, Mrs. Linda Tull, Mrs. Chris Campbell, Mrs. Geri Tuttle, Mrs. Sue McManus and Mrs. Sharon Lang.

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Men's Double Knit Slacks  
\$13<sup>00</sup> to \$20<sup>00</sup>  
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**Ladies' & Teens' Robes & Gowns**  
**Pajamas**  
**Slacks-Knit Tops**  
**Dresses**  
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## Senior Citizens to Elect At Meeting Tuesday

Northville Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Northville City Council chambers in City Hall. Election of officers for the new year will highlight the meeting.

Set Orient Fete

Orient Chapter's Past Matrons will hold their annual holiday dinner at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Northville Masonic Temple. Special guests are to include husbands of members, past patrons and their wives. Honor guests will be the chapter's worthy matron and worthy patron.

There will be no other program as a special holiday one will be held at a turkey dinner meeting at 6 p.m. December 17 at Northville First Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Bell Ringers will perform and will be guests of the club at the dinner.

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## Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Kennedy of 18808 Jamestown Circle, Northville, are parents of a son, Patrick Ryan, born November 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. His birth weight was eight pounds, ten ounces.

Patrick has a little sister, Allyson Marie, 17 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kennedy of Detroit and Harold R. Whitcomb of Dearborn Heights. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Chance of Chula Vista, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Radzialowski of 333 Debra Lane, Northville, announce the birth of a son, Andrew Norbert, November 20 at St. Mary Hospital

Andrew, who weighed nine pounds, one ounce at birth,

was welcomed home by a sister, Beth Ann, 5.

Grandparents are Forrest Lemmon of Northville and Mrs. Genevieve Radzialowski of Hamtramck

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# Near Record Snow Storm Bring Cities to Standstill

Novi and Wixom were just two of the many communities in the southern half of Michigan to start digging out Monday from the near record 19-inch snowfall.

In Novi, snow crews began the arduous task of fighting the near blizzard at noon Sunday, but found themselves falling behind during the worst of the storm, from midnight to 3 a.m. Monday, according to Ed Shoemaker, DPW general foreman who took over the reins. Novi's DPW superintendent Ed Sniadak was among the holiday travelers unable to make it home.

Shoemaker reported that the city had two graders, a power wagon and a dump truck with front end blade on the road, but still had problems with the snow.

"It was pretty bad," said Shoemaker. "The snow was so heavy it wouldn't slide off the blades on the graders. When we backed up, we'd just slide off the road."

While all the main roads were clear by morning Monday, Shoemaker said that it would be midnight before all the subdivisions would be cleared out.

He noted that private contractors had rented the city 3-4 front end loaders to help in the operation.

Shoemaker added that the city had put 5-6 yards of sand on city streets but had not put any salt down because of the intensity of the snowstorm.

There were the "usual number" of cars left on the road which made problems in clearing the streets.

Councilman Romaine Roethel was one of the persons who didn't have to worry about getting stuck during the midst of the snow storm. She rode with Novi's DPW crew from 8:30 p.m. Sunday through 4 a.m. Monday to learn about the city's snow removal operation.

In Wixom, DPW director Robert Trombley reported that he and four men worked 28 hours straight from noon Sunday until 4 p.m. Monday without stopping to get the roads open.

According to Trombley, main roads were kept open throughout the storm and some were plowed 5-6 times. All subdivision streets were open by Monday night.

"Our guys did a beautiful job, and the people were simply wonderful," he said. "They were patient, helped us where possible, and offered kind words and encouragement."

Every piece of equipment the city owns was out on the streets.

The I-96 freeway was open but slippery throughout Sunday night. Monday morning's usual rush-hour traffic was

little more than a slow moving trickle as most people decided not to fight old-man winter and stayed home until the local roads were dug out.

Post offices in both cities had their delivery interrupted because of the blizzard.

In Novi, no deliveries were made either Monday or Tuesday as the post office itself received no shipments in. However, postal authorities indicated there will be delivery today (Wednesday).

A carrier at the Novi post office noted that many mailboxes will not be reachable because of the snow piled around them by the plows.

In Wixom, no deliveries were made Monday although Elwood Grubb, postmaster reported that the mailmen were out Tuesday. He noted, also, that mailboxes in many areas were unreachable because of the snow covering them from the plows.

"It'll take three days after a big snow like that before the city, county, and state will have it dressed up to where we can get to the boxes," said Grubb. He noted that Wixom's DPW had done a good job in getting the streets cleared.

Local towing services reported a booming business as the result of the snowstorm.

"I haven't gone home — I've been here all night,"

reported a dispatcher at a Novi towing service Monday. "I still have a list with 20 people waiting."

"My poor drivers haven't had any sleep," she said adding that some had been on the road 48 hours. By Monday morning, she reported, 50-75 cars had been towed out.

"There were hundreds of them on the freeway that didn't make it. A lot were stranded in their cars and we went along the freeway stopping at each car to ask if they needed assistance."

Students in Novi and Wixom had two days off from school as both Novi and Walled Lake School Districts closed. Novi's Monday night council meeting was canceled.

## You're The Greatest!

### Councilwoman Praises City Departments

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to the Citizens of Novi—

Where do your tax dollars go??? Are you getting the most for your money??? This Councilman just returned from spending all night in a four-wheel drive DPW truck observing the employees of your city in action during one of the worst snow storms in the city's history. Did you know that your main roads were plowed at least four times between 6:00 in the evening and 4:00 the next morning under unbelievable conditions; winds gusting to over 35 MPH with equipment not heavy enough to do the job and only six men doing the complete operation? Did you know that in between plowing the roads, they were digging out the Police Department so they could attempt to operate efficiently? And they don't even have a lousy coffee pot down at their garage!

Did you know that in that same period of time, your City Policemen were answering emergency calls one right after the other? To name a couple; a heart attack victim and a sick baby call both requiring hospitalization? And done in a four-wheel drive jeep that doesn't even belong to the City but to one of the Policemen who offered its use?

And did you know that seven volunteer firemen were out

working all night; one call to South Lyon on a really bad fire; another rescuing a woman and two sick children from a car stranded on the expressway? And did you know those same volunteer firemen picked up employees for emergency use from all over the city so that Police, Fire, and DPW phones could be manned throughout the emergency?

And did you know that 36 hours have elapsed since this operation started and those same devoted employees are still on duty doing their job because they care about You???

And did you know that seven of these devoted employees are going to be out of a job on January 10th because there are not enough tax dollars in this city to keep them working?

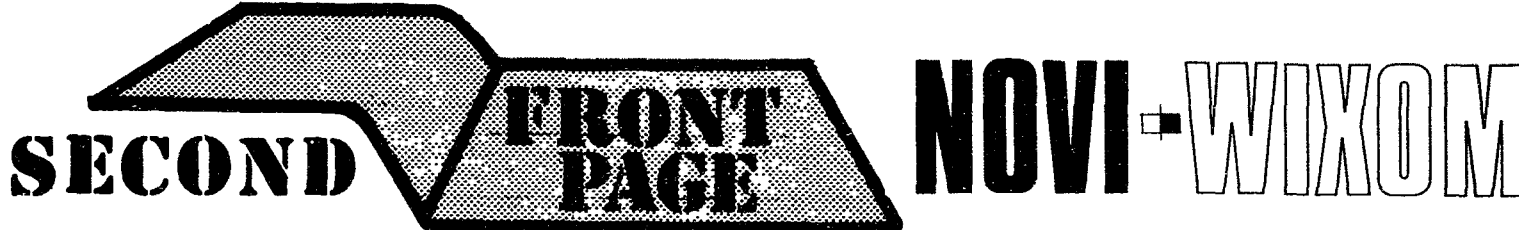
Think about it, fellow citizens. There will be a new proposal for city millage before you in the late winter, hopefully. If the words "Novi, My Hometown" mean anything to you at all, you'll be out there working for it.

Meanwhile, to those of you who are, at this moment, still mulling your jobs though I know you're dog-tired, Thanks a Million. You're just the greatest!!!

Sincerely,  
Romaine Roethel  
Novi Councilwoman



**BLIZZARD VICTIM**—This car which was travelling south on Novi Road during the height of the snow storm Sunday but didn't make it past the Grand River Avenue sign as its owners apparently decided to abandon the car for the duration of the storm. Nineteen inches fell on the Novi area.



Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

### Notifies County Board

## Wixom Pursues Waste Plan

Wixom council last Tuesday approved a resolution to be passed onto the Oakland County Board of Commissioners that it wishes to join with South Lyon and Lyon Township in submitting a solid waste plan.

The city's resolution, patterned after those already approved and being submitted by South Lyon and Lyon Township, states that the city rejects the county plan and wishes to be

excluded, along with the other communities "in the same manner, and to the same extent that the city of Pontiac, the 14 governmental units of the Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Authority, and the Township of Independence".

Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy was present at the council meeting and informed the council that the Oakland County public works board had voted to set aside the solid waste plan

until after January 1. The communities had previously been hurrying to get the local waste disposal system into action before the previous earlier deadline.

"If you want to control local waste in the area, you should stay right with it and expedite it," Coy warned.

City council previously voted to expend more than \$2,000 for its share of a feasibility study by engineers Johnson and Anderson to determine an independent landfill.

One area which may be under consideration for a landfill is in Wixom in an area bounded by I-96, Pontiac Trail, Wixom and Old Plank Roads.

Coy also cited passages to Wixom council in House Substitute Bill 946 which would give counties the right to secure landfill sites without a permit from a municipality, although Coy said it must be consistent with local zoning.

"The chances of this passing before the end of the year are excellent," said Coy. Councilman Robert Dingeldey noted that the

Municipal Review is seeking an amendment to the bill only

allowing landfills in unzoned or zoned industrial areas.

### City Okays MESC Reimbursing Plan

Wixom will be going with a reimbursing plan under the new Employment Security Act Number 104 which becomes effective January 1, 1975.

The council heard an explanation of the alternatives available under the act from city auditor Robert Clarke.

The reimbursing plan will require that the city pay back the state in full for any benefits paid by the state to city employees who are laid off. No administrative costs would be charged to the city under the plan.

A second alternative would have allowed the city to set up its own unemployment compensation system by ordinance.

"An administrative process would have to be set up, as well as an appeals board," said Clarke. "Appeals could even be taken to a higher authority than the appeals board. You would undoubtedly have had higher administrative cost."

A third alternative would have allowed the city to make contributions to a state system of 2.7 per cent on all wages of up to \$4,200 annually on all eligible employees.

That 2.7 per cent rate would be reviewed after three years and an adjusted rate be set for the city which could be either higher or lower depending on lay-offs suffered by city employees.

### Plane Crash Claims Mayor's Son-in-Law

A military plane crash in Battle Creek last Wednesday claimed the life of Lieutenant j.g. Bruce Orr who was married less than three months ago to Sheryl LaChance Orr, daughter of Wixom Mayor and Mrs. Val Vangieson and of Leonard LaChance of South Lyon.

A Naval navigator, Lieutenant Orr died when the plane, on a training mission,

crashed enroute from Pensacola, Florida, to Grand Rapids, late in the day on November 27. An honor graduate at Pensacola, he was top man in his squadron. Following their marriage September 7 Lieutenant Orr and his bride had been living in Pensacola. Following his death she flew home to her family.

Continued on Page 6-A

**I-96 SLOWDOWN**—Not many motorists Monday morning were brave enough to fight the near record 19 inch snowfall which came down in southern Michigan. Instead, most motorists stayed home as witnessed by the trickle on the usually busy I-96 expressway. In Novi, the city came close to a virtual standstill as city snow crews attempted to keep the main streets passable. Most streets were reported clear in the city by Tuesday.

## Blackballed, Coy Slaps Oakland County GOP

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Maybe Republican Commissioner Lew Coy of Wixom doesn't intend to bolt the party but the idea certainly must have crossed his mind.

Blackballed by county Republican kingpins (his contention), the maverick Oakland commissioner is in the odd position of receiving some of his greatest moral support from Democrats.

But Coy, a conservative who only recently was re-elected to office under the GOP banner, knows the Democratic cheering section may be the artificial mouthing of those who seek more to embarrass the Republican Party than champion the causes of Lew Coy. He knows he has friends and enemies on both sides of the aisle.

So the county commissioner who represents this area carries on, as best he can, outside the party mold. His support and rejection of county legislation is guided, he insists, by conscience and not party loyalty.

"When party loyalty gets in the way of conscience then the party must step aside," he declares.

He has refused recently to attend Republican Party caucuses, which are held prior to each county commission meeting. He

angrily denounces the practice as "government by caucus. I don't care which party holds them — they both do and they are both wrong. It's immoral. Decisions that appear to be made on the floor have already been cast in secret, behind closed doors by the majority (Republican) party."

"I'm surprised the Fourth Estate allows it," he scolds.

Some see Coy's belated opposition to party caucuses as sour grapes.

The commissioner, however, sees it as an admission of past mistakes which he seeks to correct. As for 'sour grapes' he privately admits his fall from party grace hurt deeply but he insists his actions are not motivated by revenge.

Coy's loss of party stature appears to

have been triggered by either a political faux pas or by his stand on the controversial Oakland County Hospital issue that still bubbles beneath the surface even though it purportedly has been settled.

Two years ago Coy tossed his hat into the ring for the commission vice-chairmanship, apparently unaware that Republicans, freshly in control of the board, already had settled on someone else. Coy's rocking of the boat didn't please the Republican caucus.

But the straw that broke the camel's back, so far as some Republicans were concerned, was Coy's stubborn fight to keep the county hospital open — a position opposed by the GOP caucus, supported by Democrats.

"My stand on the hospital issue," insists



Continued on Page 9-A

LEW COY





### Santa's in Northville

**SANTA TREAT** — Two little brothers, Michael and Keith Hale, were among the first Northville youngsters to visit Santa, who arrived by helicopter last Friday at Northville Downs. He will be available to hear

Christmas wishes on the lower level of Northville Square from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday until Christmas.

### For Novi High

# Debaters Win Trophies

Novi High School debaters carried two trophies home from the final meet of the State League series hosted by Brighton High School November 20. Mark Kay received a trophy for high speaker points in the Varsity Division and Eileen Daley was awarded a top speaker trophy for Novice Division. Novi varsity teams accumulated a record of nine wins and three losses during

the series of three meets. Novice teams held a 6-6 record. The varsity negative team, Mark Kay and Dave Seidel, was undefeated in the series. Carol Rosey and Eileen Daley, debating as an affirmative team in the novice division, won four out of four rounds of debate. Moving into the upper division for their last two rounds, the girls won one and lost one for an overall record of five wins,

one loss. The Novi squad was competing with teams from Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Plymouth-Canton, and Williamston. There were 10 members of the Novi squad participating in the competition: Lisa Blan, Mitch Adelman, Missy Pletcher, John McGrath, Veroinica Romanow, Tim Robinson, Kay, Seidel, Daley and Rosey. This is Novi's first full season of interscholastic debate. Since their season's opener, October 5, teams have

entered nine tournaments during which a total of 14 students have competed in 17 debates. The teams are coached by Mrs. Ceil Carter. In interscholastic debate, high school students throughout the nation debate on a topic chosen by the National Forensic Council. This year's high school debate proposition is "Resolved that the United States should significantly change the method of selecting Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates."

## City Gives Parks Official Status

Five city parks were given official park status this week by resolution of the Northville Council.

The unanimous action means the following public lands must forever exist as parks unless three-quarters of the electorate decides differently:

Joe Denton Park, the Maplewood area park, city hall park, the triangular park lying between the well and the Ford plant, and the former well site park adjacent to the apartment building on Novi Road.

Special designation is being considered for the Mill Race Historical Village property on Griswold Street.

Councilmen also indicated that four of the five parks may eventually be named in honor of outstanding Northville citizens. Joe Denton already honors Northville's former police chief. It is located near Fairbrook and Eaton Drive.

"I'm very pleased with the resolution," said Councilman Paul Vernon, the council member who had pushed for the official park designation. The fact that the property now cannot be sold unless voted upon by the people surprised but pleased him all the more, he said.

### Truck Decision Set by Council

Decision on a proposed ban of through truck traffic on Center Street in the City of Northville is expected to be made in two weeks by the city council.

A proposal is being studied by the city attorney. Its purpose is to stop large trucks — automobile and parts carriers and earth movers in particular — from using the street.

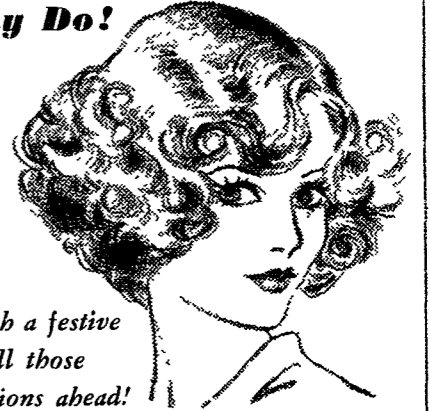
Council has expressed alarm by the growing numbers of such trucks using the roadway, pointing out that the street may be severely damaged.

The street is now under jurisdiction of the city. It was formerly maintained by the county.

Most vociferous in his opposition to this truck traffic has been Councilman Wallace Nichols who warned this week that the cost of repairs may far exceed any loss of state aid that might result from the ban.

A number of other parcels of land are owned by the city and designated unofficially as parks or open space. Whether or not they will eventually be formally dedicated has not yet been decided.

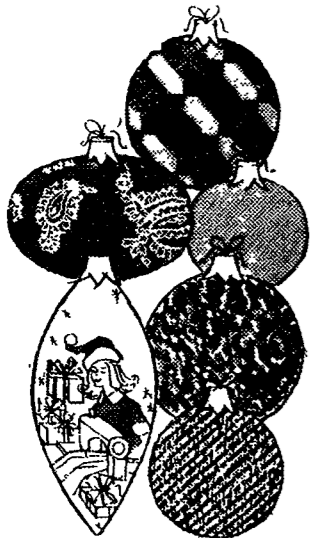
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Police Blotter

# Suspect Surrenders Here

In Novi

A man suspected in a bizarre kidnapping plot which left a Garden City man chained inside a car in a Walled Lake garage turned himself into police November 26.

Arrested and charged with kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon was John Miller of Walled Lake. He was arraigned in 52nd district court and released on \$15,000 cash bond with exam set for December 6 at 2 p.m. before Judge Martin Boyle.

According to details released at the time, Miller allegedly accosted Kenneth Kuczynski in the parking lot of the Novi Inn and, using a gun, forced him into a van where he was chained.

Miller then allegedly drove Kuczynski to a garage at 2266 Mentone in Wolverine where Kuczynski was bound with rope, more chains and several locks. He was placed in a completely insulated auto.

Seventeen hours later Kuczynski was able to loosen the chains on his hands and escaped from the auto. After falling headfirst through a garage door, he managed to hobble to neighbors who called Wolverine Police.

Novi police retained jurisdiction because the kidnapping occurred in Novi.

An 18 inch Sears portable and a GE portable television valued at \$368 were stolen from a home in the 22,000 block of Meadowbrook Road November 2.

A glass in the rear door was broken to gain entry. Four to five youths were seen by witnesses running away from the house carrying several objects. They jumped into a four-door robin egg blue sedan and sped away. The subjects were described as 16-20 years-old.

Three basketballs valued at \$90 were stolen from the gymnasium of Novi Middle School during activity night November 22. The losses turned up during a later inventory.



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A 17 year-old Novi girl was injured in an auto accident November 22. Taken to St. Mary's Hospital with a non-incapacitating injury was Linda Lee Currie of 44610 Eleven Mile Rd.

Her vehicle was westbound on Grand River and attempted to pass another vehicle while in a no passing zone. The other vehicle turned left from the extreme right lane onto southbound Lanny's road, colliding with the Currie vehicle. The four occupants of the other car were not injured.

A South Lyon woman, Myrtle Hagman, was injured when she lost control of her vehicle on the north side of Eight Mile Road. The accident occurred on icy roads November 27 at 5:50 p.m.

An 18 year-old Chicago man, David Tucker, received a non-incapacitating injury and was taken to a hospital November 25.

He was eastbound on South Lake Drive and lost control striking a telephone pole. Tucker was arrested for being drunk in public and was issued a violation for not having a license on his person and having an improperly registered vehicle.

A 17-year-old Walled Lake girl, Penny Ann Thompson also received a non-incapacitating injury but was not taken to the hospital.

In Northville

Two women reported their purses were stolen in separate incidents during the past week.

The first took place last Wednesday evening at Northville Lanes when a brown leather shoulder bag was taken from the building.

Contained in the purse was \$82 in cash, credit cards and miscellaneous papers. Value of the bag and contents was placed at \$100.

The second incident occurred Sunday evening at Winner's Circle Bar. Missing is a blue knit shoulder bag containing between \$15 and \$20 along with miscellaneous papers.

A 34-year-old Detroit man has been charged with breaking and entering a business after city police caught him leaving Hamlet Food Mart on Novi Road early Saturday.

Alvin Benedict Jalynski was arraigned on the charge Saturday afternoon before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. He stood mute and pre-trial has been scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday.

City police detectives said Jalynski broke in through the

front door of the business, setting off the alarm system. He was apprehended as he was leaving the building with a small amount of cash and a six pack of beer.

In Township

An escaped patient from Northville State Hospital threatened a resident of the hospital grounds Sunday morning and drove off in the victim's car before being apprehended on Seven Mile, east of the hospital.

According to township police reports, the 18-year-old patient allegedly pulled a kitchen knife on a 17-year-old youth who was walking across the parking lot.

The youth said the patient asked for a ride to Detroit and when he ignored him, told him to cooperate or he would stab him and then pulled the knife on the youth.

The patient took the keys to the boy's car in which the boy's father was sitting, told the father he was a friend of his son's and drove off, police said. Township police, assisted by city officers and state hospital security guards, apprehended the 18-year-old. A screwdriver was found on him, township police said.

Police said the incident took place shortly before noon.

Two homes were broken into last week with doors being kicked open to gain access to both.

Sometime between last Wednesday and Friday, a home on Ridge Road near Six Mile was entered. And Friday, between 4 p.m. and midnight, a home on Seven Mile Road west of Marilyn was broken into. Nothing was reported missing in either incident.

An 18-year-old Northville girl was taken to St. Mary hospital last Wednesday night after she lost control of the car she was driving, ran off the road and struck a tree.

Treated for injuries was Sandra Ann Carrow of 42244 Ludlow Court. Police said Miss Carrow was eastbound on Eight Mile when her car left the roadway about one-tenth of a mile east of Garfield. The accident took place shortly before 10:30 p.m.

A Plymouth youth was ticketed for reckless driving during the snowstorm when township police found him towing a toboggan behind his van.

Police said the youth was pulling three or four people on the toboggan when they

stopped him on southbound Northville Road north of Six Mile.

A Northville man was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon after police said they observed a .22 revolver under the car seat during a routine traffic stop.

Arraigned on the charge Saturday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis was Arnold Thomas Durecki of 15573 Portis. He will face examination December 12.

Police said Durecki was stopped on Northville Road near Jamestown Circle shortly before 9 p.m. Friday. While attempting to obtain identification from him, officers said they saw the gun butt.

Two cars were broken into at Highland Lakes between Thursday and Friday.

A tape deck was stolen from a car in the 20000 block of Bryn Mawr Court after the driver's side window was broken. Police said two flashlights were left in the vehicle.

Bowling equipment, valued at \$100, was stolen from a car parked in the 42000 block of Itham Court. Missing are three bowling bags, a bowling ball and a pair of shoes.

In Wixom

Stereo equipment valued at \$1480 and \$23 in cash were taken from a home in the 2000 block of Maple North November 18.

Taken were a Pioneer amplifier, Rectilinear speakers and a Dual Turntable.

## Meg Boger in Comedy

Meg Boger, freshman at Western Michigan University, will perform in the university theatre production of Him, it was announced this past week.

The comedy will be presented December 4-7 in the Arena of Shaw Theatre in Kalamazoo.

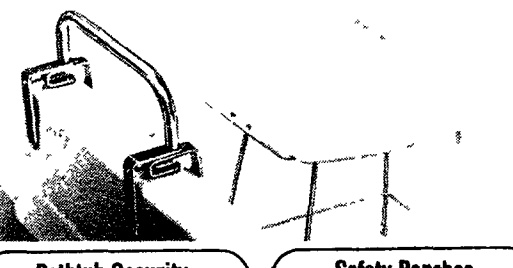
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. William Boger of 24652 Old Orchard, she will play Fourth Shape and the Hatcheck Girl in the WMU production directed by Dr. Russell Grandstaff, associate professor of communication arts

Oppose Agency

Northville City Council went on record this week as opposing the super police agency proposed by the Criminal Justice Commission in Michigan.

## The Thoughtful Christmas Gift

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## • OBITUARIES •

LEON M. SKELLY

Funeral services were held Saturday for Leon M. Skelly of Northville Forest Drive who died November 27 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, at the age of 78.

A resident of Northville for the past three years, Mr. Skelly was born June 12, 1896, in Albston, Ontario, Canada, the son of James and Mary Ann (Conway) Skelly. His wife, Pearl Finlayson Skelly, preceded him in death.

Mr. Skelly was retired from Vickers Corporation in Detroit and a member of St. Kenneth's Parish in Plymouth.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Emmett (Patricia) Bond of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. David (Evelyn)

Wagner of Akron, Ohio, Mrs. Myles (Janet) Burke of Northville, a son, Leon L. of Springfield, Missouri, 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Jack (Evelyn) MacDonald of Whitby, Canada, Mrs. W. (Kathleen) Closs of Oshawa, Canada, and Mrs. Roy (Cecile) McCarthy of Warren.

Rosary was recited Friday evening at the Casterline Funeral Home and funeral services were held at St. Kenneth's Parish in Plymouth where the Reverend Father Cris J. Leahy officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Plane Crash

Continued from Novi, 1

Mrs. Orr, Dr. and Mrs. Vangieson flew to Florida Monday to attend military services for Lieutenant Orr Tuesday at Pensacola Naval Base. Interment was to be in the U.S. Naval Cemetery there.

Lieutenant Orr's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Orr of Big Rapids. He was born June 8, 1950, in Virginia. After graduation from military prep school he attended Central Michigan University from which he received his BS degree in 1971.

He had served in Vietnam and also on the USS Somers and was transferred to Navy Aviation in Pensacola in March, 1974.

In addition to his widow and parents he leaves a brother, Lieutenant Geoffrey Orr of Fort Still, Oklahoma.




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# Northville Digs Out!

## City Streets Cleared Early, But Snow Paralyzes Township Subdivisions, Patrol Cars



**SNOW BEAUTY**—The near record snowfall created more than its share of headaches as workmen battled to keep streets cleared, but as Monday dawned in Northville the snow had also created many beautiful landscapes,

including those on Dunlap Street above and bottom right. And all of this more than two weeks before winter officially bows in.

Continued from Record, 1

was Six Mile at Haggerty where construction of the north-south freeway and snow had plugged the road. Similar problems were encountered on the other mile roads at the freeway construction.

"We've been delaying taking reports because our people are so overloaded as it is," said the chief. "Fortunately, we haven't had any serious problems — only a few fender benders (automobile accidents)."

Racing at Northville Downs was cancelled Monday and Tuesday — the first time in history that back-to-back racing nights of racing had to be cancelled because of weather.

Bad weather forced postponement of the scheduled open house in the new National Bank of Detroit branch office on Seven Mile Road Monday afternoon. Bank officials said it would be rescheduled at a later date.

City police said most stranded motorists they encountered were people trying to get home from work. Some just stayed in their businesses and the Palace Restaurant on East Main Street closed with employees

sleeping there overnight.

No accidents were reported in the city and Sergeant David DeLauder said between noon and 4 p.m. Sunday city squad cars only answered runs and did not patrol the streets.

Officers working the day shift stayed on to work the next shift when most of the scheduled officers could not get in to Northville, he added.

Both Sunday and Monday, city officers used a four-wheel drive vehicle loaned by the DPW. "Without that vehicle, we never could have gotten oxygen to a man needing it Monday," DeLauder said.

Majority of the telephone calls answered by both city and Michigan State Police were from persons inquiring about road conditions.

"The roads were so bad that we would have gotten stuck if we had gone out," said State Police Sergeant Gerry Wenslow of the Plymouth sub-post. We stayed here and answered the phones which were really tied up."

A four-wheel drive vehicle was available in the event of an emergency, he said, adding that on Monday troopers picked up one woman and took her to a drug store for insulin.

## City DPW Crew Praised

A city resident joined councilmen Monday night in praising the performance of the Northville Department of Public Works during the weekend snowstorm.

After hearing Charles Toussaint, a citizen attending Monday's council meeting

praise the DPW for its street-clearing work, councilmen directed the city manager to write a memorandum to the department expressing the city's appreciation for their performance.

Councilman David Biery, who traveled through several

communities Monday morning on his way to work, said nowhere had the snow been removed as rapidly and efficiently as in Northville.

Other officials echoed his sentiments, calling it a "fantastic job — something they seem to do consistently"

## Many Help Stranded Motorists



**FORM VICTIM**—One of the victim's of the weekend snow was this traffic sign on Novi road that was felled by a skidding auto.

Returning travelers will have tales of the "big storm" of Thanksgiving 1974 to recount for years to come.

The Robert Marshalls of Northville were among the many whose cars were stranded on U.S. 23. With daughters Tracey and Kim they were returning from a Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Marshall's mother in Southgate, Kentucky, when stopped at Milan, Michigan.

Admitting that she wouldn't want to repeat the experience, Mrs. Marshall reports, however, that "people were so nice."

The family, with Steve and Jack Barger, was taken to Milan Methodist Church where members had served supper and then breakfast Monday to stranded travelers. Some children, Mrs. Marshall says, slept in pews with parents bedded down on the floor.

The Barger boys are students at Michigan State University and were dropped off in Hamilton, Ohio, at their grandparents. Their parents, former Northville residents Robert and Jean Barger, joined them there, driving from Chester Springs, Pennsylvania.

Also halted on U.S. 23

Sunday night were E.O. Weber and his daughter, Carol. They had spent part of the Thanksgiving holiday at the family cottage at Arcadia, Michigan, and left there Sunday morning, reporting that it was dry with the sun shining.

After leaving son Karl at Alma College, they proceeded to the Irish Hills area to drop off a friend. Then they found themselves in a group of 25 or 30 cars stalled between exits near Geddes road in Ann Arbor.

They spent the night in the car and were able to drive home about 1:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. Part of the delay, they report, was that other motorists had left their cars and been taken to Eastern Michigan University gymnasium that night but had to find their way back to their stranded cars the next day.

The Robert Fousts of Meadowbrook were stranded on Interstate 94 at Jackson. The motels were full, they recall, all the way to Battle Creek. The Fousts with daughter Kathy and son Rob

were taken by army truck to a former motel which had been converted to a mission school and which was used by the Red Cross as an emergency shelter.

Cots had been set up, they relate, and they were able to get home by Monday afternoon.

They had been visiting family in Springfield, Illinois.

Other Northville residents were stranded at work out of town. Mary Stevens spent the night in Ann Arbor Sunday and reports she was one of those "lucky enough to get a motel room."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nauman were visiting his mother in Connemara subdivision and were unable to return to their home in Brighton Sunday night.

While return trips took hours longer than expected, some travelers, like Frank and Sally Burke, found that neighbors had prepared a welcome by shoveling out their driveways.

As one traveler commented, "The storm brought out the best in people."



**GREETING**—One of hundreds of snowmen created by young sculptors, all of whom were convinced their creations were the best, was this giant who greeted passersby in Lexington Commons South.



Cars that were parked overnight were buried deep by morning



**DIGGING OUT AFTERWARD**—It's no easy task to dig out after a near record 19 inch snowfall and it's even harder when there's a long driveway involved. Here, Joe Freeman of East Shore Drive receives help from his two sons, Donnie Ray and Gregory, in cleaning off his driveway.



**ELBOW DEEP?** Not really, it's only staffer Phil Jerome, who in trying to sweep off his snowbound car in the parking lot on North Wing Street, slipped and fell just as the photographer snapped the picture.



## Owner Tells Township

# Mobile Site Has No Takers

"There is absolutely no interest on the part of other potential developers to develop a mobile home subdivision," the attorney for Oka George, owner of the 200-acre parcel at Six Mile and Ridge roads which had been slated for such development, told Northville Township Planning Commission November 26.

Mobilife, which had been planning a 600-site mobile home subdivision for which it had been granted a consent judgment in circuit court, announced last month that it had let its option on the property expire and was no longer interested in developing what would have been Michigan's first mobile subdivision.

Attorney Daniel Devine, representing Six Mile-Ridge Associates which, he said, have a three-year-old option to purchase the property from Mrs. George, indicated they "would really like to proceed under the type of mobile home park as we know it."

He told the commission that they expect to have approval by January 1 from the City of Detroit for storm and sanitary sewer right-of-way through DeHoCo property. Delay in getting this approval as well as the difficulty in obtaining subdivision approval from the state treasury department were factors, he said, in Mobilife's decision to let the option expire.

Commissioner Bernard Baldwin replied that the consent judgment was the result of the township's opposition to a mobile park originally and he didn't feel it should now be in the position of answering such a request.

Township Attorney Donald Morgan agreed that the consent decree was for a subdivision approach, with lots to be sold, rather than a typical park in which spaces are rented. The former type, it was pointed out at the time would generate more local taxes.

The commission indicated it would request a joint study session this month with the township board.

At the request of Wil-O-Mac, a reconsideration of the commission's denial of rezoning from R-3 to R-M (multiples) made at the October meeting was scheduled for the January 28, 1975, meeting on the basis that owners of the 33-acre pieces of property at Five Mile on Haggerty have new information to present.

The commission instructed that the public hearing for property owned by James Pasco on Waterford Road (where he had indicated he wished to have an ice cream parlor) be held until after the January meeting when Pasco would be asked to be present to give his intentions.

It had received letters from Pasco and from his attorney indicating that there was confusion as to whether he wished not to pursue the matter or was only tabling it temporarily.

A public hearing was set for 7:45 p.m. January 28, 1975, for a zoning ordinance amendment prepared by Mosher to regulate zoning of unplatted land, with the amendment to be recommended to the township board.

# Township Cost Cutting Could Eliminate Police

Continued from Record, 1

study committee appointed by Supervisor Lawrence Wright were in agreement insofar as the township's fiscal picture is concerned. But Trustee Mitchell differed with the four other members on how the current situation should be handled.

At its final meeting last week Trustee Mitchell argued that the proposed cuts were aimed primarily at the police department. He suggested that cuts should be made in the library and recreation programs.

Trustee Rosenberg pointed out that the police department represents the township's biggest expenditure and that both the library and recreation programs represent contractual obligations. He pointed to bills, which he described as several months' past due, of \$21,000 for library, \$17,000 for recreation, and \$20,000 for fire protection.

Trustee Mitchell said that such contractual arrangements could be severed. He noted that some people would prefer police to library or recreation.

But rather than curtail any services, Trustee Mitchell proposed that the township should use its \$165,000 public improvement fund to bail itself out and "wait until next March (end of the current budget year) to see where we stand."

Trustees MacDonald, Nowka and Rosenberg strongly advised against depletion of this fund which they described as essential to future expansion of the fire department.

"The public improvement fund was not intended for use to cover budget deficiencies," Trustee MacDonald argued. Along with other members of the study committee he favored limited borrowing from the fund to cover immediate expenses.

In its package of cost-cutting proposals the committee recommended the establishment of an operating reserve account with funds borrowed from the public improvement fund. Anticipated revenues within the same fiscal year would be used to repay the operating reserve account.

"The procedure is established to provide for 'cash flow' problems and is not intended to cover revenue shortage problems", Trustee Rosenberg stated.

While Trustee Mitchell described the

public improvement fund as "the people's money", which he contends should be used to relieve the current deficit rather than cutting the police department, Trustee Rosenberg argued that to deplete this fund would only postpone the current crisis.

"We must take steps to live within our income without diverting the public improvement fund monies from their original purpose, that of providing fire protection facilities", the new board trustee contended.

The study committee noted that voters could be asked for more millage to support a police department if the board felt so inclined. But Trustee MacDonald pointed to neighboring Plymouth township that depends on the Michigan State Police and Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol for its police service while concentrating its own revenues on fire protection.

"Supervisor Wright has stated that the state police have cars available for township calls. I think our primary concern should be with fire protection. And we should make township residents well aware of the state police service and phone number", Trustee MacDonald stated.

The budget-cutting proposals were solidly backed by Trustees MacDonald, Nowka and Rosenberg, as well as Treasurer Straub. They received the support of Supervisor Wright and Clerk Betty Lennox when introduced at Tuesday's special meeting of the board.

Trustee Rosenberg assumed most of the responsibility for studying the current budget. He noted that anticipated revenues for the year would be some \$71,500 below previous projections.

Overall for the fiscal year (April 1, 1974-March 31, 1975) it appears that spending at the current rate will be some \$15,900 less than previously projected. This will leave a deficit of \$55,564 by the end of March unless cuts are adopted, Trustee Rosenberg stated.

The losses in projected income for the year included \$10,400 from licenses and enforcement fines; \$55,000 from building fees; and some \$6,600 in federal revenue sharing funds.

With the exception of elections, police and sanitation expenditures, other departments are at or below their budgeted levels. Elections cost the township \$2,968 more than anticipated; police expenditures are running \$4,588 above its \$92,000 budget; and \$590 more than anticipated was spent for sanitation.

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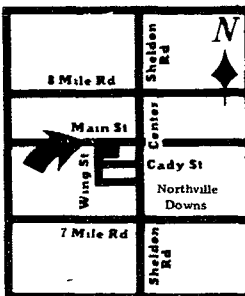
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## Tax Bills Itemized

# Collection Fee Brings Calls

Itemization of a one-percent collection fee on tax bills in Northville and elsewhere has stirred "all kinds of citizen inquiries," Northville City Manager Steven Walters said this week.

"Legal rulings from the State Department of Treasurer in 1974 indicated the 1-percent collection fee should be shown on all tax bills as a separate item unless waived by the local governing body," said Walters. "Thus, the 1-percent fee is itemized

at the bottom of the 1974 winter tax bills."

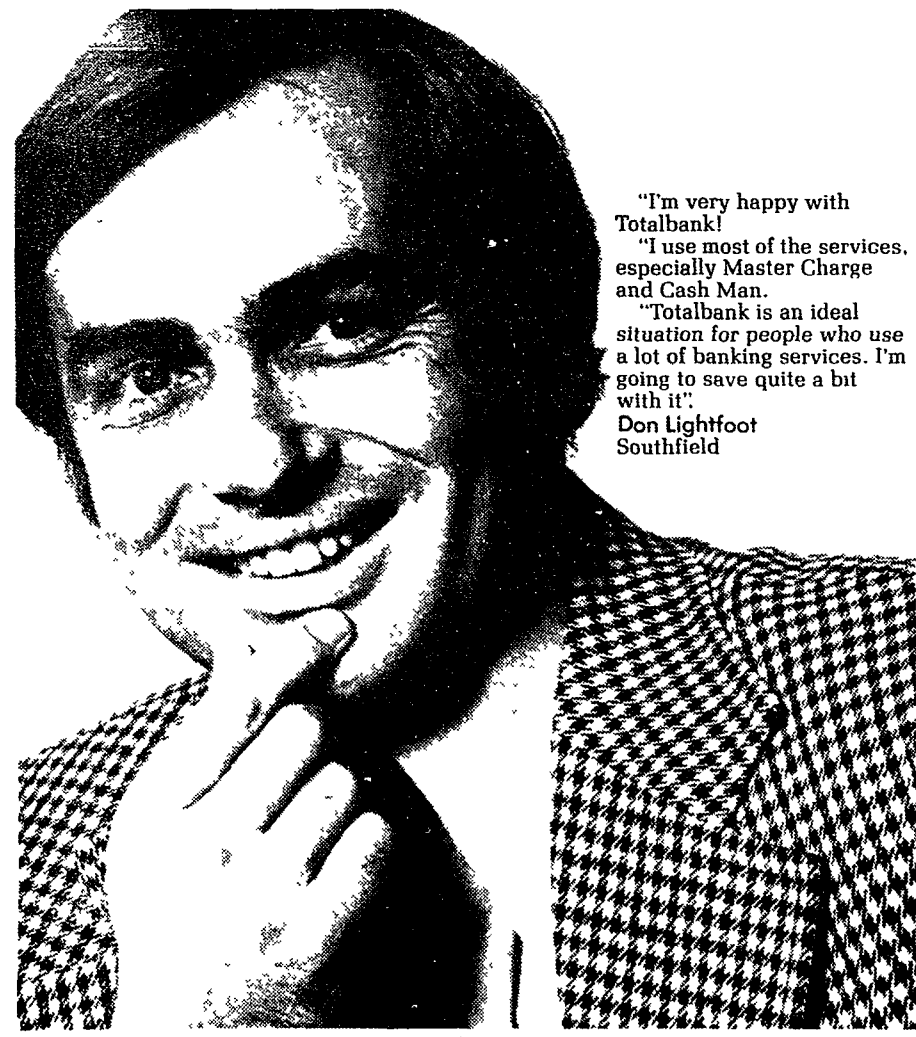
The collection fee, he said, has been included on winter tax bills in past years but it did not appear as a separate item.

Purpose of the collection fee, he explained, is to reimburse the tax collecting agency for its expenses incurred in collecting taxes for other governmental agencies.

Northville, for example, collects taxes for Wayne County, Oakland county, Northville Public Schools, the Intermediate School District and Schoolcraft College.

The 1-percent collection fee, the manager said, gives the city approximately \$16,000 per year to cover part of its \$21,000 costs, including assessing, printing and mailing tax bills, and collecting and transmitting taxes. The balance of these

costs, he added, are paid by the city out of city taxes.



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# Blackballed, Coy Slaps Republicans

Continued from Nov. 1

the Wixom commissioner. "was a stand of conscience, and in addition it was reinforced by the fact that it made better financial sense. For taking the stand I did, I was in effect told to leave the Republican Party. This I did not do as I truly thought they would eventually see the immorality of closing the hospital and throwing the old and infirm out to the mercies of private profit making institutions. They have never seen the immorality of it."

The fact that Coy is a retired fireman, a part-time nurse, may have given him an empathy for patients, for hospital care that other members of the board did not share. But it also may have prejudiced his thinking, some members believe.

The then Democratically controlled board, in last gasp efforts, two years ago pushed through a lame-duck measure calling for the remodeling and expansion of the hospital. Coy supported the proposal authoring a \$100,000 architectural contract.

That contract, however, was never implemented, and eventually the new Republican controlled board abandoned the hospital modernization plan and supported instead a proposal to close the hospital and build a skilled care nursing home. Ceremonial groundbreaking for the nursing home already has been held.

(The county hospital, which continues in operation until the opening of the nursing home, is a sub-acute facility for patients who are beyond the need of emergency care provided by hospitals such as St. Mary in Livonia but who are not yet at the state of total dependence on nursing home care. It's sort of a "half-way medical facility").

(Coy, who is supported by hospital administrators throughout the county, in emphasizing the importance of the county hospital, points out that it also serves as a "great dispatch station for social workers and public health nurses who are working out in the field.")

Coy's Republican commission associates opposed the county hospital on philosophical grounds, arguing that government ought not to be competing with private business in providing health care for patients. Their

opposition was not shared by very many medical experts and this fact, suggests Coy, may have influenced their decision to propose the skilled nursing care home.

"The political implications of their (Republicans) stand calling for the closure of the hospital made them come around to the nursing home idea. They didn't want to look like Scrooge," he says.

Although the county hospital is heavily subsidized, that cost together with the cost of renovating the hospital would have been a "bargain" in comparison with what the nursing home substitute will cost taxpayers, according to Coy. The annual subsidy for the nursing home will approximate \$1.1 million, while the remodeled and enlarged hospital would have cost about \$335,000 annually, the commission contends.

Coy criticizes the nursing home substitute, but he is even more critical of the way his party killed the previously approved plan he supported. Although Democrats had pushed through a contract to have an architect develop plans for the hospital addition, Republicans effectively killed the measure by withholding the county clerk's signature from the document.

"The tactics they used to close the hospital were repulsive," he snaps. "It made me ashamed of my party and I think the man chiefly responsible was (County Executive Dan) Murphy."

A year ago, close on the heels of the hospital controversy, the Republican caucus dumped Coy and another party maverick, Mary Dearborn of Birmingham.

Coy insists that it wasn't until after his ouster as chairman of the board of health that he "went public" with his criticism of party leaders. "I was never publicly critical until December 13, 1973 — the date my own caucus dumped me," he says.

"My support for the hospital was behind closed doors in the Republican caucus. I do not feel it is right to punish a person for taking a stand based on conscience."

As for his resignation as chairman of the Equalization Committee, Coy says he stepped down because of sharp disagreement with the county's handling of property assessments. A qualified assessor, Coy criticizes the county because it makes no sales study on

commercial or industrial property but rather incorrectly assumes commercial and industrial values fluctuate with residential values.

"I thought then and I still think we should know where we are on all three before determining the (equalization) factor," asserts Coy.

Murphy denies it, but Coy is convinced the county executive is out to get him. He suggests the controversial solid waste plan, which he calls "Dan's baby," is being used as a club.

That plan, he says, "is another example of Oakland County Republican morality — walk rough shod over the politically weak and poorly informed."

The solid waste plan, insists Coy, seeks to turn Lyon Township land into a dumping ground for the county's garbage.

Murphy and crowd, he says, knows that while Lyon Township "has good moral leadership," it "lacks strong, aggressive leadership and (doesn't) have the dollars to put up a strong, sustained court fight. So they are giving (Lyon) the shaft with Dan's plan.

It's another covert invitation for me to get out of the party."

If that kind of talk seems embarrassingly harsh, it's typical Lew Coy. He doesn't mince words.

For example, in blasting the county executive form of government, Coy rips Murphy by noting that the executive "never once during the campaign" hinted his plan would "call for a half million dollars extra layer on the cake," he tells this newspaper.

"He talked about eliminating some boards and commissions and doing a little 'face-lifting', yet county government would essentially stay about the same. (At least) Mr. Kuthy (Democratic candidate for county executive) was honest; he came right out and said he would see that some incompetents would be fired and then fill those positions with department heads and their assistants. He even named the people he would remove from office, which was a political mistake (because) they really went to work to elect Dan.

"Dan's plan is to keep the old Court House Gang, continue to govern and administer by cronyism, and add a half-million dollar layer on the cake."

## Dem Rips GOP Action

Novi Councilman Louie Campbell, who said this week he has switched political parties, contends County Commissioner Lew Coy is being forced from the Republican Party.

A Democrat now, although he cannot agree totally with the philosophies of that party, the Novi councilman ripped the Oakland County Republican leaders and accused them of trying to dump Coy, an admitted maverick who frequently bucks party positions.

"They'd like nothing better than to get rid of Lew Coy," said Campbell.

The councilman said several county Republicans encouraged him to run against Coy in the last primary, among them Clerk Lynn Allen and Treasurer Hugh Dohany. "I would have gotten all kinds of Republican support to beat Lew, but when I got out of the

race to run for state representative that support disappeared."

Ironically, it was State Representative Clifford Smart who encouraged Campbell to run for the legislature, said the councilman, who still insists Smart pledged to support Campbell. But Smart denies it.

"I was a Republican all my life, but in view of the things they pulled on me I can't go along with them any longer. I tried to work within the system, but if that is impossible I've got no other choice," he said.

Coy is facing the same situation, according to Campbell. "He's got the seniority on the board but they stripped him of that chairmanship and they're trying to give him and this district a bad time. It's beyond me how he can remain in the GOP ranks under those circumstances."



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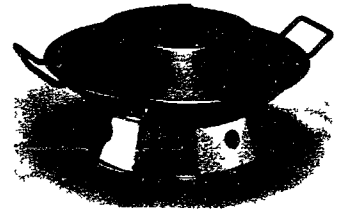
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## Sewing Aids FISH

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary reminds Novi residents that

sewn articles for the project "Sew Some Happiness for Christmas", are being accepted at the city hall December 9-12.

Clothing received in the drive will be given to the Novi-Northville chapter of FISH which will distribute the apparel to families which call in for assistance. Children's apparel only should be submitted.

Articles submitted will be judged and a \$15 gift certificate from Stretch and Sew in Farmington will be given for materials. There will also be two runner-up prizes.

For further information, contact Bonnie Hayosh, 349-8612

## City Awards Salt Bid

A contract for rock salt has been awarded to the Morton Salt Company of Detroit by the Northville City Council.

Council awarded the contract based on Morton's low bid of \$12.18 per ton, with

a 45 ton minimum truckload. The two other bidders were Diamond Crystal of St. Clair and International Salt Company of Detroit.

The city uses between 700 to 800 tons of salt on its streets each winter.

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**Claire Kelly** NORTHVILLE

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**Friday, December 6**  
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**Saturday, December 7**  
Rafael Jewelry entirely made by hand is carried exclusively by Claire Kelly in Northville. Priced from \$3 to \$40.

**Sunday, December 8**  
Open Sundays til Christmas, Noon to 5 p.m.

**Monday, December 9**  
Fashion Show At Hugo's Noon to 1:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 11**  
Champagne and Informal Modeling in Store Noon to 4 p.m.

**Thursday, December 12**  
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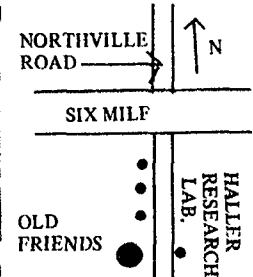
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# Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours



IVAN ELY

## Speaking for Myself

# Ban Bicycles From Highway?



MARK LARKINS



SPEAKING

for *The Record*

By BILL SLIGER

After more than 100 years The Record is changing its principal means of home delivery from mail to carrier.

The switch in service is worthy of discussion here because it involves a multitude of reasons and during the transition it is certain to result in some customer disruption.

It would be difficult to find a delivery service more reliable than the U.S. Mail. And in outlying areas where carrier routes are impractical, The Record will continue to be delivered by mail.

Despite its added expense, the switch to carrier service has been anticipated for some time chiefly because it is faster and promotes circulation. With community growth carriers become more desirable.

Several months ago our newspapers employed their first, fulltime circulation manager. He's Jack Kaake, a veteran of many years on the circulation staff of The Detroit News.

An early decision was made to discontinue experiments with the "voluntary pay" system employed by many suburban community newspapers and tried by The Record-News in a few new subdivision developments.

There are several reasons for reaching this conclusion, not the least of which are circulation consistency and reliability, unspoken pressures, and inequities that cannot be ignored between paying and non-paying customers.

So as we introduce the carrier system first in South Lyon, then Brighton, now Northville and next Novi, it is based strictly on fully-paid subscriptions following an introductory sampling period.

And we have also reached a firm decision to insist upon one-year prepayment for all home deliveries.

In reality, this is not a new practice for newspapers mailed to customers. It is, however, unique to carrier service where the newsboy (or girl) traditionally "collects" weekly or monthly.

It would be less than honest to ignore the fact that pre-paid subscriptions offer economic advantages to the newspaper's business. But this is not the primary consideration. Any newspaper's chief source of income is its advertising revenue, a business that is conducted almost entirely on credit.

Two factors are involved in the pre-payment requirement. Least important, but still a consideration, is the nuisance factor. It may be easier to sell on the basis of collecting monthly, but both the carrier and the customer must manage to get together at least a dozen times per year.

The main reason for annual prepayments is a concern that has already been expressed in the chambers of the state legislature. That is the welfare of the young carriers. In Detroit several have been robbed, one was killed by thugs stealing newspaper collections.

The Record may be the first newspaper in Michigan, or the country for that matter, to institute a mandatory pre-paid carrier system. For daily newspapers annual pre-payment would be out of the question. But we are convinced that some system of pre-payment, perhaps shorter term, will eventually be adopted by all newspapers to reduce or eliminate carrier collections.

A self-invoked system by the newspaper industry would be preferable to a law adopted by the legislature.

Removing the opportunity for mugging does not, of course, correct the problem of a society where youngsters carrying a few dollars become the prey of thugs. But it's better than ignoring its existence.

Our carriers are young businessmen. They are paid by agents on the basis of the number of customers they serve. And they are given opportunities to earn cash bonuses and prizes for acquiring new customers.

The results these young salesmen produce are amazing. In South Lyon, for example, the paid circulation of The Herald has been increased by carrier salesmen from 3,400 to 4,400 in a few months. In less time The Argus carriers in Brighton have added 1,000 new subscribers.

In addition to getting the newspaper into more community homes, carriers also deliver on Wednesday afternoons about the same time the newspapers hit the newsstands. This removes an old subscriber complaint about receiving the paper a day later than store delivery.

Certainly a carrier system introduces business headaches unknown when Uncle Sam is taking care of deliveries. But on balance the advantages outweigh the added difficulties.

Moreover, I cannot think of better training for a young boy or girl than selling his community newspaper.

It teaches the very basics of America's free enterprise system by rewarding on the basis of effort and performance.

For that reason alone, I'm personally glad that our newspapers have finally adopted a carrier system.

I hope our subscribers will find the service is good and will not hesitate to report to our circulation department when they find it is not.

YES . . .

For safety sake bicycling should not take place on today's busier streets and highways. Compared with cars and other motor vehicles, a bicycle is a low — and a slim profile vehicle — making the bicycle rider hard to see and especially vulnerable.

Adding to the safety dilemma is the bicyclist who stakes his claim to the road and refuses to relinquish ground to the faster moving motor vehicle, creating a hazard for the bicyclist, the motor vehicle trying to pass and oncoming traffic as well. Who is right?

The driver of the motor vehicle argues that he finances road construction and maintenance through license fees and state and federal road taxes on gasoline; that the bicycle obstructs traffic and should therefore be removed from the road; and that the bicycle in general is a traffic problem.

On the other hand the bicyclist claims he has every right to be on the road (which he has; that as a bicyclist he is providing a cheap and pollution-free form of transportation; and most importantly — he has no other place to ride.

Bicycles should be banned from busy streets and highways — but not until provision has been made for alternate routes such as bike trails and paths, or paved "bike shoulders" that parallel major highways.

Until this occurs, mutual understanding and respect should be the rule of the road for ALL vehicles.

Chips Ely  
City of Northville

NO . . .

Bicycles used to be something that a parent would buy his little daughter, say, for Christmas.

Now adults buy 60 percent of them for their own use — for transportation as well as recreation.

Each of the last two years have seen more bicycles produced in the United States than cars. By 1975 officials estimate some 100 million bicycles will be in use across the nation.

All of which caught legislators and traffic agencies off guard.

Two local law enforcement officers oppose any ban of bicycles just as much as do I. They, like many bike enthusiasts, urged bicycle safety, however.

Northville Township Chief Ronald Nisun, who urges bicyclists to obey the laws, says his solution to safe biking is: 1. Be 12 years old or older; 2. Give test to all applicants for the bicycle license. Chief Nisun opposes the banning of bicycles from public roads, pointing out that for some it is their only means of transportation.

Coporal Robert Kramer of the City of Northville Police Department is thoroughly schooled in traffic laws and investigation and he, too, opposes such a ban. While urging bicyclists to obey the laws, he notes there were only two minor accidents this year.

Finally, it should be emphasized that bicyclists have the same rights and obligations as do motorists. Don't ban them from public roads.

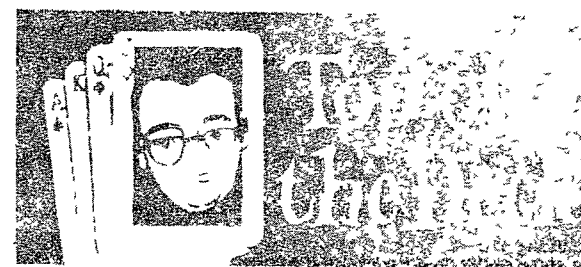
Mark Larkins  
Northville Township

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



DRIFTING



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

County road departments and Detroit Edison are playing games with peoples' lives and it's about time the buck stops!

Latest move in this game of procrastination is Edison's reported excuse that it has not installed the traffic light at the intersection of Novi and Eight Mile roads because no official work order had been requested.

It's unclear who was to request the work order — Edison's own personnel or Wayne County.

Anyway, the explanation is disturbing because for months we've been told that an Edison manpower shortage accounted for the delay here.

Now, presumably, when someone does get around to issuing a work order, Edison will then place it on the schedule of things to do. And, in the order of requests, it probably will go to the bottom of the pile where it will join another old request for a traffic signal at the corner of Rogers and Main streets.

The latter isn't as old as the Eight Mile-Novi Road request but it is aging rapidly and soon will celebrate its first anniversary.

Ironically, serious accidents occurred simultaneously at both intersections this past month. One nearly took the life of a boy whose condition is still guarded.

It's going on two years since the city requested the traffic light at Eight Mile and Novi roads.

Initially it got hung up in the red tape of two county agencies since the intersection is located on the county boundary. But, finally, in March of this year, Oakland and Wayne road departments jointly announced that a complex traffic light would be installed at the intersection because of the serious traffic hazard. Cost of the \$7,600 project was to be shared by the two counties, citizens were informed.

The counties would have the traffic lights installed "as early as we can this summer (1974)...but it will be dependent upon how rapidly Detroit Edison moves," officials stated last spring.

Subsequently, this newspaper was twice informed upon checking that installation was imminent.

Then in October — one month before the previously mentioned accidents — Wayne

Continued on Next Page

## Here's Calendar of Events for the Week

**TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4**  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.  
Northville High conferences, 3-6 p.m., high school.  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall.  
**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
WNFGA Greens Mart, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.  
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.  
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Saratoga Trunk.  
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.  
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., 215 Cady.  
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.  
Novi Cooperative Boutique, 8 p.m., Ramblewood Swim Club.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
Children Only Bazaar, 10 a.m., Northville City Hall.  
"Saturday with Santa", 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., Village Oaks School.  
Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, dinner, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.  
Northville Mothers' Club, 6:30 p.m., 46119 Pickford.  
Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School.  
Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall.  
Northville Blue Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.  
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10**  
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.  
Moraine Junior Troop 573, 3:30 p.m., school.  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.  
Square Dance Class, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square community room.  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers.  
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.  
Novi Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Church.  
Livonia-Schoolcraft NOW, 8 p.m., Newman House.  
West Oakland Condo Owners, 8 p.m., Olde Orchard Clubhouse.  
**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11**  
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.





## News From Lansing

BY R. ROBERT GEAKE  
Michigan Representative

The House of Representatives began the week by approving bills providing for the implementation of the sales tax repeal and the provisions of the Vietnam Veterans bonus passed by the voters in the November 5 General Election.

The legislature, as I write this, hopes to finalize legislative action by December 6. Any legislation not acted on prior to the official adjournment of the session at the end of December will die and will have to be re-introduced next year.

The legislature hopes to complete formal sessions by December 6 to provide time for orderly transition of power between out-going and incoming legislators and the newly elected leaderships in the House and Senate. The new 1975-76 legislative session will formally convene, as provided for in the State Constitution on the second Wednesday of January.

House Bills 5182 and 5183 providing for implementation of the sales tax repeal on prescription drugs and certain foods were adopted and sent to the Governor for signing into law. The repeal becomes effective on January 1st, 1975.

The bills provide that the sales tax shall not apply to a purchase of a prescription drug for human use (including insulin) or "food for human consumption." Food for human consumption means all food and drink items intended primarily for human consumption except alcoholic beverages, tobacco and tobacco products, and prepared food intended for immediate consumption.

The critical portion, and the one that is likely to cause some questions is the definition of "prepared food for immediate consumption." According to the legislation now awaiting the Governor's signature, this does not apply to bakery products for off-premise consumption, such as doughnuts, pastry, bread, and cakes.

Rulings on specific items will come from the Michigan Department of Treasury. There may be some questions raised in the first few weeks because of seeming contradictions in taxable and non-taxable items. It appears for instance that hot delicatessen food may be subject to the tax, while cold delicatessen food, sold by the pound, may not! Undoubtedly, we will all soon become adept at separating taxable and non-taxable items at the grocery store since obviously most food items will be exempt, while cleaning aids and other non-food items will not.

For the duration of this fiscal year at least, which ends on June 30, 1975, everyone should experience some financial relief with the repeal of the sales tax.

The bill providing for the Vietnam Veterans bonus implementation was returned to the Senate last week for concurrence in some minor House amendments.

The bill sets out the specifics of how much, and to whom the bonus shall be offered. The bill covers veterans who served between 12:01 a.m. on January 1, 1961, and 12:01 on September 1, 1973.

According to the bill, a veteran is a person who completed at least 190 days of honorable service or died during the period of service from service-connected causes in the army, air, naval, marine or coast guard forces of the United States including the auxiliary branches thereof, was a resident of the state for at least 6 months before entering the service, and has not applied for and received similar benefits from another state for the same period of service.

A veteran, or his or her beneficiary if the veteran is deceased from service-connected causes, will be entitled to a service bonus of \$15.00 per month for each month or major portion thereof served up to a maximum of \$450.00.

Combat veterans (those eligible to wear the Vietnam service medal or the armed forces expeditionary medal) or their beneficiary will be entitled to a service bonus of \$600.00.

The bill authorizes the state to borrow \$205,000,000 and issue general obligation bonds of the state to provide the money for payment of benefits to veterans.

It is expected that the state will not be ready to begin payment of the bonuses until early next spring at the minimum.

## Amerman Appointed

Russell Amerman has been appointed to the Northville Recreation Commission by the city council.

Council by unanimous action appointed the retired Northville school superintendent, who also serves as chairman of the Northville Building Authority.

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## It's Our Policy

By DAVE BINGHAM



Fire! It's always frightening, but even more so if a fire develops during the night, when everyone is asleep. Most victims are overcome by smoke or poisonous gases before flames even reach them.

+++  
New home fire alarm systems give early warning because they are activated by smoke or fumes, rather than heat buildup or flames.

+++  
Smoke detectors use an electric eye; alarm is set off when smoke cuts down the amount of light reaching the photoelectric cell. But insects can set it off, too.

+++  
Ionization-chamber type detector gives earliest warning of all, while fire is still in its incipient stages. It's activated by the first products of combustion, the microscopic particles of matter given off before flames are even visible.

+++  
Early warning detectors are available either battery-powered, or to run on household current. Be sure they are UL approved. Favored locations for units are on or near ceilings in hallways near bedrooms, and at top of each stairway.

+++  
Protect your family with an effective early-warning fire alarm system. Protect your home with adequate insurance. Consult with the experts at Talmay Insurance Agency, 25916 Novi Road, 349-7145.

And Drive safely — Insure a Merry Christmas!

## Top of the Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

County informed this newspaper that the order for installation of the signal was placed with Detroit Edison in mid-September and that it would be mid-November, possibly Christmas before it would be installed.

Following the recent accidents, angry city councilmen demanded immediate action through the city manager. But it only sparked another excuse — this time Edison's explanation that someone had apparently neglected to request the work order.

As for the flashing traffic signal sought at Main and Rogers, council made its formal request last February.

"Decision to authorize purchase (of the light), without waiting for the complete study

recommendation, was made because obtainment of the light may take five or six weeks," The Record reported at the time.

Six weeks became six months and six months approaches one year and still no signal... only excuses, red tape and more procrastination.

Perhaps the City of Northville should take a lesson from Novi, which decided last week to apply a little pressure where it means the most.

In an effort to get the county moving on a traffic light scheduled at Novi and Nine Mile roads, the council resolved to withhold payment for work until the light is put up.

This week Oakland County announced agreement "to order installation" of the traffic light.

By JACK HOFFMAN

## Petition for Township Vote

Continued from Record Pg. 1

The Boosters club opposes annexation. Its purpose is to champion township government. Dr. Swienckowski, a proponent of annexation in the last election, is president of the club.

The filing means annexation is being battled on two fronts, since earlier six opponents had started a lawsuit to reverse the decision of the State Boundary Commission in ordering the annexation.

Hearing on this court suit is scheduled for January 3 in Ingham County Circuit Court before Judge Thomas L. Brown

The law suit, as well as the election petitions, nullify the Boundary Commission's ruling that would have annexed the township

to the city on December 31.

It was after Judge Brown last week ruled that the filing deadline would remain unchanged (December 2) that the Boosters club apparently decided to circulate petitions. They had hoped the court would delay the deadline pending outcome of the court suit.

Defendant in the court case is the State Boundary Commission and defending the commission is the State Attorney General's office.

Representing the plaintiffs is Emery Jacques, a City of Northville resident who also is the attorney for those Novi Township citizens seeking to overturn an annexation decision in that community as well. The six who started the legal action are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mark) Lysinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell

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**GROUND BREAKING**—Despite snow flurries and cold weather, groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Novi High School came off without a hitch last week Wednesday. Here, grouped in a circle listening to some words from School Board President Robert Wilkins (back to camera, bottom right), are some of those who attended. Standing next to him (right) is Father Leslie Harding who offered

the groundbreaking prayer. Facing the camera, opposite Wilkins and Father Harding are the Fuerst sisters on whose farm the new high school is to be built. Following the ceremony and a name "carving" adventure, participants and spectators enjoyed refreshments at the board of education offices.

## School's Switching Two Voting Places

It's still a long way before there's warmer weather, June and the annual Northville School District election, but school administrators are

already making plans for the election.

Polling places for Precincts 2 and 3 are being moved and notices are now being prepared for mailing to voters in those two areas.

Precinct 2, which had voted in Amerman Elementary, will be voting at the elementary school in Highland Lakes in June. The area included is Highland Lakes, GrandView Acres, Meadowbrook and all other areas east of the city limits, north of Seven Mile to the school district boundaries.

Precinct 3, which has been voting in the school board offices, will cast ballots in the elementary school in Northville Commons. Included in the precinct are Northville Commons, Northville Colony and all areas south of Seven Mile Road and east of Northville Road.

### Ban Parking

Parking on both sides of Walnut Street, for a distance of 30 feet west of Center Street, has been banned by action of the Northville City Council.

Councilmen took the unanimous action this week because of the traffic hazard caused by cars parked near the intersection.



**LASTING MEMORY**—Novi City Clerk Gerry Stipp draws her name in wet concrete — one of dozens of officials and citizens who did so following the groundbreaking ceremony for the new Novi High School at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads. The "memory slab" is to be displayed somewhere on the high school property when the new facility is completed.

### Condo Owners

#### Meet Tuesday

The West Oakland Area of United Condominium Owners will hold a December meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Old Orchard clubhouse on 10 Mile Road west of Haggerty Road in Novi.

Topic for discussion will be "Committees: Their Function and Relation to Board of Directors". All condo representatives and co-owners in the area are invited to attend.

### County Orders

#### 9-Mile Light

#### Installation

The Board of Road Commissioners of Oakland County has agreed to order installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Nine Mile and Novi Roads and to share the cost equally with the City of Novi, according to Frazer W. Staman, vice chairman of the road policy unit.

"When installed," Staman said, "the signal will operate on a stop-and-go basis from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week. All four approaches to the intersection are now flared, two of them by the city and two by the Road Commission. The light should ease traffic friction considerably, particularly the heavy afternoon volume of left-turn traffic from westbound Nine Mile to southbound Novi Road."

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## Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

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1. They are taking free instruction courses in our schools in useful pursuits, such as sewing, plumbing, TV repair, etc.; money-saving skills; do-it-yourself programs.
2. Practically everyone we know had a vegetable garden last year and did a lot of freezing and home canning. We'll see bigger and better gardens next year.
3. They are doing more "moonlighting". They are wearing last year's coats, baking their own bread, buying cheaper cuts of meat, and so on.
4. People are taking "stay at home vacations". They are getting involved in their local communities — there is more "home visiting", barbecues, etc.
5. They are buying property to suit their budget. They want security for their families. Remember that "Under all is the land."

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## For Child Center Use

# 16 Submit Plans

Sixteen groups in Wayne County, with ideas including a farming project, an art academy and a university campus, have submitted proposals for future uses of the old Child Development Center in Northville Township.

Proposals to either buy or lease space or buildings were invited from all county agencies, educational institutions and all 43 municipalities in the county.

One plan would grow low-cost food for a cooperative of residents in the Jefferson-Chalmers neighborhood in Detroit. The idea is in a plan of the Jefferson-Chalmers Citizens District Council and Project Redirection, which wants to establish a "model rural community," including vocational training and cultural exchange programs as well.

Another plan submitted by the State of Michigan proposes a year-round arts academy, "similar to Interlochen," for poor children. Currently the program operates in summer only and needs a permanent location, according to the proposal.

Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College in Livonia would like to form a consortium and use the center as a campus extension, offering degrees from both schools.

Other proposals for school uses were submitted by the Northville public schools, which wants vacant land for future buildings; the New Morning School, a private elementary school in Northville; and the Plymouth Montessori School.

The City of Northville proposes to lease the center's recreational facilities which include gymnasium and swimming pool, and Northville Township is asking for one building to house a library.

The County Planning Commission proposed a

variety of uses for the center, among them a Juvenile Court branch and detention center.

Another plan from SILCOM, a non-profit housing corporation funded by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, would construct facilities for

housing and educating the deaf.

Still other proposals would use all or part of the center for a hospital.

The committee is expected report its recommendations to the Board of Commissioners next month.

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# Visitors from Space!

## Asked to Keep Quiet, But UFO Watcher Tells Her Story

By WAYNE LODER

Mention the word UFO to Novi's Laura Mundo and chances are you'll hear about anything from the latest sighting to the fact that up to 10 percent of earth's millions may be interplanetary beings.

Miss Mundo, a recent transplant to Novi, is no ordinary UFO buff. One of the pioneer explorers of the subject, Miss Mundo has left her mark on the millions of watchers waiting to see one of those mysterious "colored lights".

Leafing through the pages of her several scrapbooks, the veteran lecturer, who has spoken before thousands throughout the United States during the past 20 years, can point to any number of personal mementos ranging from a picture of her with UFO authority George Adamski to a letter from then Senator Gerald Ford.

"It's been as difficult as any other type of pioneering," recalls Miss Mundo. "It started in March of 1954 when I stuck my neck out by offering to promote a lecture by George Adamski. That was when the word 'flying saucer' hadn't even been known in the vocabulary."

Adamski, who died in 1963, claimed to have been given rides in spaceships and had even walked on the surface of one while it was in outer space. He also wrote several books on the subject and took several pictures of them during his lifetime.

"About 5,000 people showed up for the lecture. The next thing I knew, my home had become an information bureau because many of the people at the lecture had seen flying saucers."

Because of the response, "I started a newsletter with civilian UFO research groups," says Miss Mundo.

The flying saucer expert, known to many during the early 1950's as Midgeon Playschool, a Detroit based TV program, has burgeoned her initial effort into a free monthly international newsletter known as the "Mundo Monitor". During the past 20 years she has acquired several associates in her work and has produced about 25 books, the sale of which helps finance the newsletter and her work in the field.

She is currently living in Novi with Connie and Joe Grzych, who have been helping her in her work.

"I know the sightings have continued and increased since the beginning," she says. "We know that the air force has shot at space crafts."

Pulling out a carefully folded pamphlet, Miss Mundo continues, "This is a copy of part of the Air Force cadet training manual at Boulder, Colorado which had a chapter from 1968-70 telling about how the Air Force and Soviets had fired on UFO's."

"That chapter was in there two years before the Air Force per se found out about it and yanked it out, as well as the Major Donald Carpenter who compiled the chapter. No



**UFO RESEARCHERS**—Laura Mundo (foreground) stands with associates Carmella Falzone, (left), Connie Grzych and Joe Grzych, in front of a picture of a flying saucer taken by noted researcher George Adamski. Miss Mundo has studied and

lectured about UFO's during the past 20 years. One of her many achievements includes publishing the "Mundo Monitor", a free newsletter which goes to UFO buffs across the country.

**B-1** WANT ADS  
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

## Plants Make Elegant Gifts

By KATHY COPLEY

Traditional holiday gift plants are nearly an essential part of a Thanksgiving and Christmas decorating scheme. From now to New Year's, flowering plants are an elegant gift to give and to get.

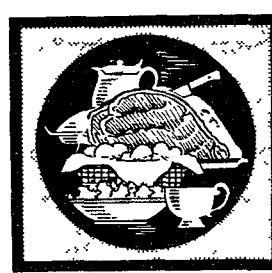
For flowers which bring out the bronze, gold, and mahogany of a Thanksgiving color scheme, use Chrysanthemums or Calceolaria, the Pocketbook Plant. Gift mums are seldom hardy, but they have showier blooms than the hardy garden variety. Their long-lasting blooms make them especially appropriate as a gift.

Calceolaria have dark green leaves and clusters of pouch-like flowers in many colors, often dotted with darker fleckles. Choose one just beginning to bloom since their bloom period is relatively short, two - three weeks. Calceolaria is an annual so the plant is usually discarded when it has finished blooming.

Dwarf Calamondin Orange trees, rare as northern gift plants, bloom and set miniature kumquat-like fruit on and off during the year. At any given time, the plant may have fragrant white flowers, green fruit, and ripe orange, edible calamondins.

Another fruit-bearing "tree" is the Jerusalem Cherry, originally from Brazil and Uruguay. Its red-scarlet cherry-like fruits are inedible but will remain in good condition on the plant for several months. Jerusalem Cherries can't be

Continued on Page 3-B



**LET'S... DINE**



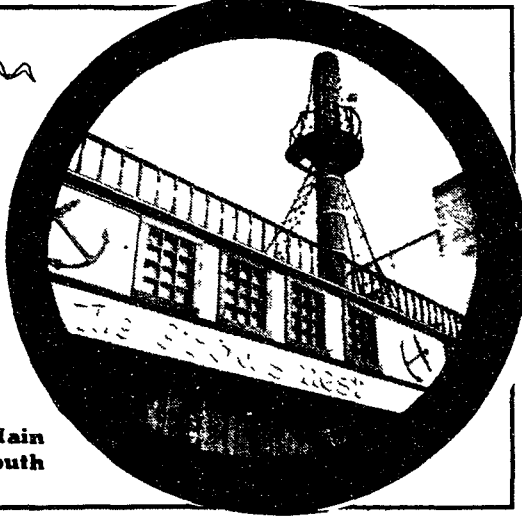
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backed his efforts. The letter back from him said that I had certainly helped."

While admitting that mixed reactions have been seen in the reception of government and the military to UFO's, Miss Mundo says there's a "rumor the government is making a full length movie using photos which will be out the first of the year."

In the first chapter of Miss Mundo's book "Flying Saucer Up-Day", the author asks "how can anyone be an authority on something he has never seen?"

And Miss Mundo is no exception, claiming twice to have seen interplanetary objects.

The first time was in September, 1954 when she and others at her home in Dearborn were told of the saucer by a friend.

"There were other people in the house at the time and we all went out to look," she says. "Sure enough, there was a saucer hanging alongside a low cloud directly over the house. It was gray, (metallic,) and round." Approaching jets, which had apparently picked it up on radar, forced the saucer to shoot away after putting up a force field which changed colors from red to blue to lavender and finally white.

*"I have become aware of space people from Venus living quietly amongst us..."*

Miss Mundo's second experience happened 11 years later when "one of the monitoring discs that have been reported many times came down and stared me in the face."

"I was looking out at the night sky when a light suddenly blinked on down the street. It was over the houses and it moved down the street until it was right across the street from me, some 20 feet away."

"The light, which was probably a force field, blinked out leaving a small disc shaped object about the size of a dinner plate with red, green, and yellow sperm shaped lights. I understand it was a monitoring disc which wanted to see if I would be afraid at such an experience before the controlling space people came closer. It just blinked out eventually and went away."

But in reality, she indicates, extra-terrestrial beings are even closer to people than they may think.

"I have become aware of space people from Venus living quietly amongst us. They can't come out in the open or people would worship them as gods or run from them as devils. I can't even tell people that at lectures because they wouldn't believe it."

Citing a figure provided by Adamski, Miss Mundo says that as many as 10 percent of earth's people may be from another planet. Three young men who in 1955 reported to Miss Mundo that they had seen a saucer come down in Brighton "were very unusual" and may have been spacemen.

"They were ham operators and they came to me and told me they were regularly getting strange radio messages on a restricted frequency. They asked me to come out to Livonia to listen, which I did.

"This tremendous voice came in and it had a fatherly, compassionate cultured tone. He began to speak to me directly. It said 'your effort to help prepare our comings are noted and time is short' and talked about the unfortunate state of humanity."

"These young men later in 1955 said they saw a saucer which came down in Brighton. It had a tripod trap door which opened underneath and they claimed they were taken for a ride."

Miss Mundo says she believes the men may have been spacemen not only because of their unusual manner, but also because space rides are not given to ordinary people.

While space people on earth "have married into" and resemble human beings, "They're more advanced and live a better way of life."

Miss Mundo advances a complicated theory concerning space people and their role in life, and that of earth's common man. According to the UFO expert, space people

Continued on Page 3-B

# Church Capsules

If your church or religious group has announcements of public interest for Church Capsules, call

- 437-2011 (South Lyon)
- 227-6101 (Brighton)
- 349-1700 (Northville)

The Milford High School Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of James Cutty, will present a Christmas concert at the Highland Church of the Nazarene this Sunday, December 8, at 7 p.m. Pastor Jim Krauss said all area residents are invited to hear the program of traditional Christmas songs including selections from "The Messiah." The church is located at 1211 West Livingston Street in Highland.

The Huron Valley Youth For Christ will present two films Saturday, December 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer High School Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The first film, entitled "Satan on the Loose" is taken from the best-selling novel of the same name by Nicky Cruse, former New York City gang leader turned Christian evangelist. The second film, "The Girl Who Ran Out of Night," tells the story of a teenage runaway from the midwest who seeks freedom in New York City. Admission price to both films is \$1.50.

Youth Minister David York announced that "Teen Involvement," the teenage group of the First Baptist Church of Wixom, is meeting every Wednesday evening from 6:45 to 8:45 at the church. Interested teenagers should call the church at 624-3823 for further information.

Churches and religious groups interested in religious observance of the Bicentennial should contact Project Forward '76, in care of Mr. John Scholzen, Bicentennial Administration, Office of Communications, 2401 East Street, N.W., Washington D.C. Project Forward '76 (Freedom of Religion will Advance Real Democracy) is an inter-faith center which houses offices of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish organizations. The project provides research and technical help to groups around the country interested in developing a strong spiritual and religious emphasis in Bicentennial observances.

## 'It's More Than Decoration'

# Creche—Symbol of Incarnation

Nativity scenes are among the most common Christmas decorations in Christian homes and churches.

One local pastor, The Reverend Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Novi, feels the creche scene can be an especially important symbol at Christmas time.

"The creche scene really is more than a sentimental, pretty decoration," says Mr. Harding.

"We so often just plunk the figures in place and that's that. A pretty thing to look at.

"But it's really so much more than that. There's much more depth and meaning in the symbols of the creche scene. So we try to use it as a teaching tool to illustrate the whole significance of the incarnation."

Mr. Harding calls his creche scene the Christmas Crib, and he has designed a program around the crib for Advent and the Epiphany.

The Christmas Crib program has become tradition at Holy Cross Church and Mr. Harding modestly says he thinks his parishioners enjoy the program.

The Christmas Crib tradition begins this year on Sunday, December 8. On that day, Mr. Harding will set up

the frame of the stable at the altar of the church.

This framework, says Mr. Harding, "symbolizes the Virgin Mary's part in the incarnation for she was the 'framework' or instrument chosen by God to be the God-bearer."

The framework of the stable then is draped entirely with a blue veil. Blue, he explained, is the color traditionally associated with Mary. It is the color of purity and virginity.

The veil also symbolizes the "Messianic prophecies referred to the Person of the Lord," he says.

A double Davidic triangle (the Star of David) then is placed on the veil.

The Star of David, a combination of two equal triangles, is a common symbol of the Trinity, and the six points of the star and lines of the hexagon formed in the center of the star represent the six attributes of God according to Scripture.

"The star is also a symbol of creation," said Mr. Harding, "expressing the fact that the God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, created the heavens and the earth."

Finally, said Mr. Harding, the Star of David illustrates Christ's human godliness

since His body "sprung from the Royal Seed of the House of David."

A "blue vigil light" is placed behind the veil. This, he says, symbolizes the dim light of faith which burned in the hearts of faithful people of God in the centuries preceding Christ's birth.

The light also symbolizes "keeping a watch," not only for Christ's birth, but for his Second Advent, Mr. Harding says.

On December 18, the Day of Expectation, Mr. Harding places the animals in the stable. The animals, he says, symbolize Christ's earthly ministry.

"The Lamb prefigures the words of St. John the Baptist, 'Behold the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sins of the world.'"

"The ox, the beast of burden, prefigures Christ's words, 'Come unto me, all ye that are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, for I am meek and lowly of heart, and he shall find rest unto your souls; for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.'"

"And the ass foreshadows Our Lord's triumphant entry into Jerusalem, 'Behold thy King cometh unto thee, lowly, and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt, the foal of an ass,'" said Mr. Harding, quoting the prophet Zechariah.

On December 24, the lowly shepherds, "the first to bring the good tidings of great joy" are placed in the stable.

At the December 24 service, children from the parish place the Christ child in the crib.

The blue veil is removed indicating the Messianic prophecies have been fulfilled, and the blue vigil light is replaced with a large white candle indicated that Christ has come to light the way of the world.

Though many Christians dismantle the Nativity scene after Christmas day, Mr. Harding believes it is still a symbol of the Nativity until the Octave Day of the Epiphany, January 13.

And so on January 6, the Day of the Feast of the Epiphany (the Manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles), he replaces the shepherds in the scene with figures of the Wise Men.

According to Mr. Harding, "Our Lord was nearly two years old by the time the Wise Men found him. We read in St.

Matthew that 'when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary His Mother and fell down and worshipped him.'

"This explains why the Wise Men are not placed with the Nativity group, but twelve days later, to denote the length of time which elapsed before they finally found the Child Jesus."

The gifts of the Wise Men, said Mr. Harding, are also symbolic.

"Gold represents Christ's kingship, frankincense represents prayer to God, and myrrh recognizes Christ as a mortal man of sorrows."

On January 13, the Octave of the Epiphany, the creche scene is dismantled, marking the close of the events surrounding the Nativity of Christ.



CHRISTMAS GIFT—"The Nativity," an original acrylic painting by John Wortman is the third original religious work that the Novi artist has presented to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, in which he is a

member. Wortman is a supervisor in the body and engineering illustrating division of Ford Motor Company. During the advent season the painting will be displayed in the narthex of the church.

## New Minister Comes to Brighton



REVEREND DAVID EVANS

The Reverend David D. Evans, who pastored Lakeside Assembly of God Church in Muskegon, Michigan for the past 2 1/2 years, is the new pastor of Brighton Assembly of God, 7364 West Grand River Avenue.

Pastor Evans is a native of New York State and completed his ministerial training at Elim Bible Institute, Lima, New York, in 1959.

Previous to his ministry at Muskegon, Pastor Evans served the Full Gospel Community Church in Kalamazoo, Michigan, for nine years.

In addition to pastoring, his Bible-teaching ministry has taken him to a number of churches throughout the Eastern part of the United States.

Since joining the Assemblies of God denomination in 1972, Reverend Evans served the West Central Section of the Michigan District as Secretary-Treasurer, Sunday School Representative and Missionary Secretary, and as secretary for the Muskegon Teen Challenge Board of Directors.

He also served on the Assemblies of God Sunday School Convention Planning Committee during the past two years and conducted a workshop at their recent convention in Flint on the subject "Public Image in the Church and Sunday School".

Reverend Evans resides with his wife, Joy, at the Glens Apartments, 313 Becket, Brighton.

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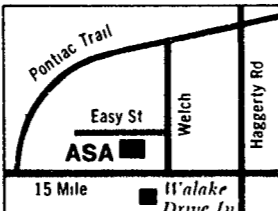
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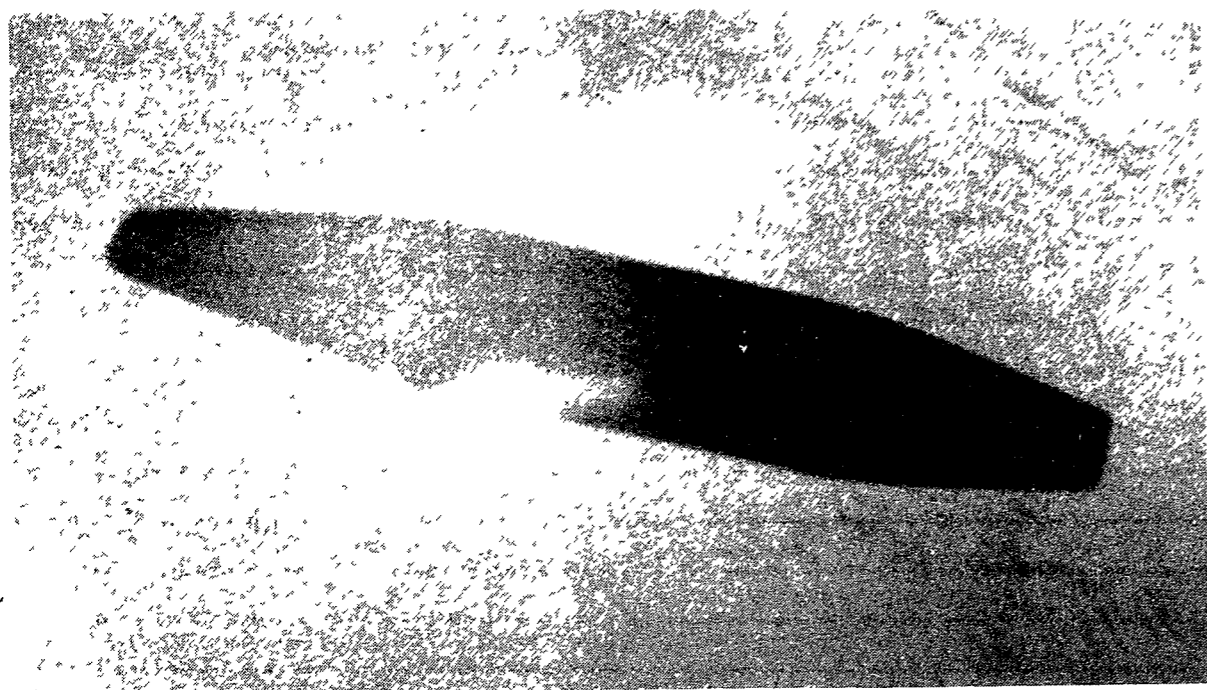
### CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding listing of church directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700 In South Lyon 437-2011.

<b>ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN</b> (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 Sunday School 9 15 Sunday Worship 10 30 a.m. Nursery Available	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10 30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	<b>LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Sunday Church School 9 00 a.m. Worship 10 00 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger—229 4896 Spencer Ele. School, Brighton
<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9 10 a.m. Worship Services 10 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11 12 a.m. Wed Bible Study 7 30 p.m. Attended Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	<b>HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> (Charismatic) 503 E. Lake St., 544 9896 Roger T. Hartwig, Pastor Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed Family Night 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Krubky Church School 9 30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	<b>ST GEORGE LUTHERAN</b> 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10 45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
<b>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Middle School Bible School 10 00 a.m. Morning Worship 11 00 a.m. Youth meeting 6 00 p.m. Evening Worship 7 00 p.m. V. Felton, Minister	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</b> 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Worship 10 30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8 30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	<b>THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON</b> 224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9 00 & 10 30 Church School 10 30
<b>BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	<b>NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437 3390 57885 Grand River Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.	<b>SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 22820 Valerie 437 0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	<b>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9 30 a.m. Sunday School 11 00 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720
<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 16200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455 1450 Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed "Body Life" Serv 7 30 p.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday School 10 30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	<b>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 3453 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10 00 a.m. Study 11 10 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5745 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Family Worship
<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349 1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 30 p.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER</b> (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ele. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 227 6653 Sunday Worship, 10 15 a.m. & 7 30 p.m. Friday Evening 7 30 p.m.	<b>FELLOWSHIP BIBLE CHURCH</b> (Independent, Baptist, Fundamental) Hartland Music Hall Rev. Glenn D. Eschenburg 629-7044 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 11.15 a.m. Wed Family Vespers 7 p.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 15 p.m. Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 00 p.m.



# BUSINESS BRIEFS



**CIGAR-SHAPED UFO**—One of the two major types of flying saucers reportedly is the cigar shaped model, such as this one. - This picture was taken in 1952 by George

Adamski over the California desert. Above and below the main saucer are scout ships, which appear as light spots in the picture.

## Space Visitors

### Novi Woman Tells Her UFO Story

Continued from Page 1-B

exist on every planet in the solar system and atomic frequency determines how advanced a planet's beings are. Earth's people are the least "balanced atomically" of all beings in the solar system and thus have not been included yet in the general wealth shared by all other space people. Showing a belief in a pre-atomic energy being (god), Miss Mundo says that "when it knows we are ready, they (space people) will come here" in a mass sighting at which time they will send down a ray testing everyone and sweeping up "only those whose atoms are balanced and believe in space people."

Those people would be taken into spaceships where they would be educated and would then travel to other planets for further education. Eventually they would be returned to earth to "establish the universal way".

The mass sighting, Miss Mundo says, would come before a super flash of the super sun which would stop the sun spots on the solar system's sun. "This would cause everything to balance out on earth, which would continue along at a higher frequency."

Students from other planets currently are on earth to learn a "negative living object lesson", says Miss Mundo. "We're so negative that we would turn away if they indicated to us they were coming to help," says Miss Mundo. "We would sooner unite if we thought they were coming to take over our planet."

She adds that previous sightings have been a prelude, intentionally leading up to, and educating people to the mass sighting which soon will come. The mass sighting may come sooner if an atomic war threatens to wipe out earth's people

and cause, perhaps, a great imbalance in the universe.

Speaking of the beings on other planets, Miss Mundo says "they're better balanced. They make mistakes, but they try to help each other out. To them earth is the juvenile hall where people who fall out are sent."

She notes that scientists from other planets go on long expeditions and that after the mass sighting, earth's balanced scientists, too, will be allowed to go on those expeditions.

Adding into the theory is the fact that "I understand from Adamski the planet is reaching a climax through the acceleration of sunspots. The planet has been accelerating during the last 20-30 years and there has been an overall planetary change, an increasing of flash floods, earthquakes, and in man's minds and emotions

"When there is a leveling out, these people will help us get an orderly life."

In the meantime, she notes, some researchers into UFO's have been "shut-up" over the years.

"There are supposed to be three men in black shutting up saucer researchers," Miss Mundo says. "One called me up representing himself as a member of a 'silence group' and told me 'you are to get out of saucer research — you have come too close to the truth!'"

While admitting that she just hung-up, Miss Mundo theorizes "they're space people with a negative mission — to see who could be frightened out now before the pre-atomic energy being turns to humanity."

Recalling that a friend had one time told her it was rumored she would be offered \$50,000 to discontinue her saucer research, Miss Mundo says, "it's going to take a lot more than \$50,000 to get me to stop."

**KROGER** stores in this area are freezing prices on 1100 grocery items for 60 days as part of a nationwide anti-inflation program announced by the supermarket company.

The price freeze, which started December 1 in the 159 stores in the Michigan area, will assure shoppers that no price increases will be made on these items throughout the holidays and extending into the New Year to February 1, 1975, according to Mr. D. A. Burt, Vice President of the Michigan Marketing Area.

More than 9½ million Kroger shoppers in 1240 supermarkets in 20 states will benefit from the companywide program, Burt said.

Burt said the 500 prices which will be frozen in the Michigan area cover a wide range of grocery products — basic, fundamental items and brands which are a regular part of the family's weekly supermarket purchases. Included are cereals, canned vegetables, canned meats, juices, paper products, household items, pet foods, cheese, rice, peanut butter, dry beans and frozen foods.

Kroger is implementing the program in support of President Ford's call to "Whip Inflation Now" through voluntary action. "We do not pretend that this move will solve the underlying causes of inflation," Burt said. "It will provide relief and some real values for our shoppers. This action is a visible sign of our concern about high prices and inflation."

Blue "Kroger Price Freeze" shelf markers will prominently identify for shoppers the products on which no price increases will be made for the two-month period, no matter what happens to the market.

Burt said that Kroger has been concerned for some time, as have shoppers, about the inflationary spiral affecting everything consumers buy — with food prices in the spotlight.

"Those of us on the other side of the counter share the consumers' feelings of frustration and irritation," he said. "We don't like high prices any better than they do."

Kroger nationally also is taking other steps to help consumers shop more wisely —

—special columns in food ads focus on ways consumers can shop more wisely and save money.

—a pilot consumer education program, with Kroger experts conducting classes right in the store, tells shoppers how to get full value for their food dollar.

—a consumer information booklet is being distributed which offers "100 Ways to Save on Food Shopping."

—the company also is experimenting with an

"Early Warning" system whereby customers are pre-notified when the company has received costs increases on an item from food manufacturers which will result in a higher retail price.

**CHRISTMAS DOLLARS**, a prize-packed promotion by 27 businesses, is underway in downtown Northville. Shoppers can win up to \$820 in Christmas dollars — good for merchandise or service in any of the participating stores. No purchase is necessary to win, but customers must register. Selection of winners is to be made on Monday, December 9 and Monday, December 16. Christmas dollars must be spent by December 31, promotion officials explained.

Participating stores include: Cuff 'n Collar, Et Cetera Shop, Harvi's Perko's Shoes, Richards Boys & Girls Wear, Black's Hardware, Brader's Department Store, Claire Kelly Fashions, D&C Store, Del's Shoes, Ely True Value Hardware, IV Seasons, Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear, John's Meat Market, Jonathan Jewelers, Lapham's Men's Wear, Little People Shoppe, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy, The Marquis, Noder's Jewelry, Northville Pharmacy, Pease Paint & Wallpaper, Schrader's Home Furnishings, Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop, and Summit Gifts.



OLD FRIENDS — Resale Shop Opens Saturday

## Plants Make Elegant Gifts

Continued from Page 1-B

left in the outdoor garden permanently, but they can be carried through to next year after a summer outside.

For more fruits, consider the Ornamental Pepper, Capsicum. It is a 24-30" annual with small red or yellow pepper-shaped fruits. These long-lasting peppers can be dried and used as seasoning, but they are very hot.

Azaleas make lovely gifts all year long. In shades of white through pink to red, with some bi-colors, they are excellent holiday plants. Leaves wilt and turn yellow when they are getting too little moisture. In a clay pot, they may need to be watered daily.

The African Kalanchoe is a succulent which belongs to the Stonecrop family. Its clusters of small Forget-Me-Not-like flowers in red, orange or yellow are quite showy for four or more weeks. Small bulbils which form in leaf axils make it simple to increase your Kalanchoe supply.

One of the most feminine of gift plants is the Cyclamen, Mary's Flower. It has large heart-shaped leaves and delicate looking flowers in white, pink, and red. In a cool, sunny area, it can be expected to bloom for several weeks.

Gloxinia are related to African Violets and require much the same care. They have large velvety leaves and trumpet-shaped flowers, some bicolor, in white, red, and purple.

Four plants are traditional Christmas flowers: Christmas Begonia, Christmas Cactus, Amaryllis, and Poinsettia. Like garden wax begonias, Christmas Begonias will yield lavish blooms from November to March if given enough of the weak winter sun. Because they have been forced to bloom out of season, they usually can't be brought into bloom a second time. Select plants in the half-open bud stage so you can enjoy the most blooms possible.

Christmas Cactus have flat, arching stems which resemble leaves and rose-pink pendulous lantern flowers. It is a long-lived plant from Brazil which thrives on neglect.

Four impressive trumpet-shaped flowers, often 6" across, give the Amaryllis a much-deserved reputation as one of the showiest of Christmas plants. Only the Poinsettia outshines it.

The flowers come from a large bulb, usually sold pre-potted with some growth showing. The thick stalk grows almost fast enough to see. Arching, sword-like leaves usually begin to grow only after the 24-30" flower stalk is well developed. In shades of red, white, pink, and scarlet, the Amaryllis is an excellent accent for a contemporary home.

Poinsettias are far and away the most popular Christmas plant. Dr. Joel R. Poinsett, U.S. Minister to Mexico, first brought the plant to America in 1828. The actual flowers are the red and yellow bud-like cones at the center of the showy red bracts. The red "petals" are really leaves which have special pigmentation to attract insects for pollination.

To test for potential longevity, make sure that the small center flowers are red or green. Once they begin to shed the yellow pollen, their days are numbered.

General care for most holiday plants is simple: bright but not direct sunlight, cool daytime temperatures, freedom from drafts, and moist soil. Except for Gloxinia, a daily misting with warm water will also help to prolong their beauty.

### Resale Items

## Old Friends Open Northville Shop

A resale shop, called "Old Friends," will open in Northville this Saturday at 16795 Northville Road just south of Six Mile Road.

Patterned after the Treasure Mart in Ann Arbor, it will accept nearly new and old items in good condition as well as antiques on a consignment basis.

Furniture, linens, books, pictures and other usable items will be sold on both floors of the building. On the second floor also will be the "New Friends Art Gallery," a consignment room for fine arts, mostly paintings but including jewelry, ceramics and weavings.

The shop is located on the right side of the road going from Northville and is marked with a sign bearing the shop's rocking chair insignia.

The old rocking chair of the insignia will be in the shop with a "not for sale" tag on it, says owner Marge (Mrs.

Wilham E.) Davis

The shop is a first business venture for Mrs. Davis. She and her family are long-time Northville residents; they recently returned to their Northville home after a business transfer to England. Some of the antiques in the shop will be those Mrs. Davis purchased abroad.

Like the Treasure Mart, Mrs. Davis says, Old Friends will accept merchandise that is clean and in good condition and will receive a 25 percent commission on sales. Item not sold within 30 days will be reduced 10 percent each month.

It will be necessary for sellers to register in order to place merchandise in the shop. The fee of \$3 entitles card-holding sellers to bring items in for a year.

Before opening the new

resale shop Mrs. Davis studied bookkeeping and pricing methods of the Treasure Mart under that shop's guidance

Mrs. Davis and her staff will accept suggested prices from those bringing in merchandise but reserve final say on the amount to be charged. She also stresses that no clothing can be accepted.

The shop has been accepting consignment goods all this week but will not be open officially for selling until Saturday.

Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The shop will be closed Sunday and Monday.

Anyone moving, changing life-style, cleaning the attic or just tired of something is invited to bring the merchandise to the shop.

New Friends Art Gallery will be operated on a consignment basis also by Pat (Mrs. Frederick) Hartt, a Northville resident and an art teacher for 15 years. She is a teacher in the Wayne-Westland schools.

Mrs. Hartt says she has been contacting area artists to have a collection of fine arts for the gallery. It will contain mostly paintings but also will have handmade jewelry, ceramics and weavings of good quality.

Mrs. Hartt adds that she hopes later to have Mexican art through contacts in San Miguel de Allende where she and her husband have purchased a vacation home. This is an art colony, she explains, in the mountains of central Mexico where a branch of the University of Guanajuato is located

NORTHVILLE'S  
**True Value**  
HARDWARE STORE  
Hardware—Housewares  
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PLUS  
Garden Center—Gifts  
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316 N. CENTER  
349-4211  
NORTHVILLE

**FIREWOOD**  
Birch 4' x 8' x 18" \$42  
Hardwood 4' x 8' x 18" \$28  
½ & ½ 4' x 8' x 18" \$35  
**CANNEL COAL**  
For Fireplaces  
50 Lb. Bag \$2.99 or You Load in Your Container 5¢ Lb.  
**COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES**  
BOULDERS • ROCKS • PEAT • BARK • SAND  
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**NOBLE'S 8 MILE LUMBER**  
474-4922 29450 W. 8 Mile at Middlebelt  
DAILY 8-7 SUNDAY 9-4

COUPON  
**PINE MOUNTAIN** each 99¢  
**FIREPLACE LOGS**  
"3 Foot Logs" case of \$5.49  
**CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL 20% Off All Fireplace Equipment**

THE PERFECT  
**SUPER LIGHTWEIGHT**  
**STIHL**  
**PROVEN RELIABILITY**  
With 12" Bar  
\$181.55  
With 16" Bar \$203.95  
NEW "SAFETY" THROTTLE LOCK  
AUTOMATIC CHAIN OILING  
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THE WORLD'S FIRST and ONLY "MINI-SIZE" CHAIN SAW WITH BUILT-IN SHOCK ABSORBERS!  
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2 miles east of New Hudson, corner of Gr. River & Haas

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

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All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding first. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 4 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

TWO yr old pure apricot Cock A Poo to good home 474 3267 Farmington

THREE free kittens 349 8862

3 CUTE bunnies 349 4393

FREE puppies, 6 weeks real cute 437 6117

KITTENS evenings 477 8180

1-1 Happy Ads

Rhoda Happy Birthday from the Michigan eskimos

John Stelmel December 7 is rolling around again You might be a year older but I'm not Have a happy Dawn

Jeff On your many special achievements, Honors and Congratulations All of Us

Dawn On you another birthday looks good! Have a Happy Day All of the Gang

Ms Pixie The price was 10 cents the postmark was red The angel danced wrong off the top of her head Secret Admirer

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings At Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 349 1903 or 349 1687 Your call will be kept confidential TF

GOLFERS Layaway for Christmas Good selection of golf equipment Open 12 7 p.m. closed Monday Par I Golf Range on M 59 1 mile east of U 231 313 632 7494 438

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

1-3 Card Of Thanks

I wish to extend my deepest appreciation for the lovely flowers and cards sent to me during my illness. Above all thank you for your visits and prayers. May God Bless each and every one of you. Artie Hammon

My sincere thanks to the Lions Club of South Lyon for the prescription glasses they are greatly appreciated. Chester J. Proffitt

I would like to thank my many friends for their kindnesses while I was in Chelsea Hospital. Many thanks for the beautiful flowers and cards sent by South Lyon Community School employees, especially the Middle School Staff and Custodians. Special thanks goes to my aunt, Phyllis Kimberly for all she has done for me. South Lyon Middle School Custodian, Diane Conner

1-5 Lost

REWARD ENGLISH Setter, call anytime 437 0438 or 437 3237

BEAGLE, male, vicinity Chilson Pond area. No tags. Please call 229 2722

IRISH Setter, 9 months, Answers to Primo. Please return. Means great deal to entire family. Contact Larry Cross, Brighton 227 2314 Reward

1-6 Found

FEMALE BEAGLE, full grown, vicinity Nine Mile and Marshall. Call after 6 p.m. 437 6162

2-1 Houses For Sale

BUSINESS is great at M.E.I. Residential Builders! Call us to see why! 227 7017

EXCELLENT CONDITION 4 Bedrooms, new carpet, new kitchen, new pump 2 Baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, 2 fireplaces. Land Contract Terms \$30,000

4 ROOMS 1 large bedroom, city sewer at Whitmore Lake \$11,000

OREN NELSON REALTOR KURT WINTERS ASSOCIATE 9163 Main, Whitmore Lake 1 313 449 4466 Evenings 449 4144 or 449 4466

2-1 Houses For Sale

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours

**HASENAU HOMES**

OVER 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR  
MODEL AT 8370 PONTIAC TRAIL  
(Just North of 6 Mile Road)  
Open Sat., Sun, Mon., 12 noon till 6 or by appointment  
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\*Ranches  
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\*Bi-Level  
\*Tri Levels  
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2-1 Houses For Sale

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103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

113 S. Ely — This 3 bedroom brick home is walking distance to the schools and town. Excellent neighborhood Land Contract terms negotiable. Priced at \$36,900. Call 349-3064 or 349-4030.

568 Reed — 3 bedroom brick and aluminum sided 1 1/2 story home. 2 full baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Many unique features make this an ideal home for great entertaining. Only \$41,900. Call 349-4030 or 349-8855

UNRA Multi-List Service

2-1 Houses For Sale



**Malik**  
Homes Builder Developer

PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN  
call: 878-3798

2-1 Houses For Sale

**BEAT INFLATION! BUY LAND**

God made just so much land and there ain't no more.

**NORTHVILLE**  
Charming 4 bedrm. Victorian home updated to retain the past, 1 1/2 baths, alum siding, gar., bsmt., no "junk" Only \$39,900.

**NORTHVILLE**  
Only \$35,900 buys this gracious, updated vintage home 4 bedrms — ideal location — owner has spent over \$10,000 in improvements. He has bought another home and wants a sale

**ACREAGE W OF NORTHVILLE**  
3 acres — secluded, freed property, pond, ready build — \$14,900. L.C. terms.  
Almost 3 acres — ready for building Only \$13,900 Easy L.C. terms

2 acres — modern 3 bedrm. ranch — only \$35,000 Full bsmt., f.p., out-buildings

Varied parcels available to fit your pocketbook

**NORTHVILLE**  
A stunning modern contemporary — like a Hollywood set. Bilt 1972, 2200 sq. ft. new 24' carport, 3 bedrm., central air, 27' LR, family rm. Builder's own home Seeing is believing, only \$47,500

**LIVONIA**  
It's unbelievable! In 'SOLD' 1974 — a house and 1/2 acre for \$10,000. Mile-Hubbard area

**GREEN OAK — BRIGHTON**  
Tremendous value! Super brick ranch, over an acre of land, over 2,000 sq. ft., family rm., fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car att. gar — near expressway Must sell — make offer! NOVI  
Look! In beautiful Brookland Farms Delightful 3 bedrm brk ranch Owner Florida bound Only \$58,900 L.C. terms.

2-1 Houses For Sale

**A.V. RIZZO REAL ESTATE**  
349-9460  
311 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE

2-1 Houses For Sale

"WE'RE NATIONAL, BUT WE'RE NEIGHBORLY"

**Century 21 REAL ESTATE**

HARTFORD 409  
224 S. MAIN  
NORTHVILLE  
349-1212

2-1 Houses For Sale

FARMINGTON HILLS  
Homey 3 bedroom ranch Gardner's yard with wooden deck off dining room Two full baths, 2 car garage with extra storage, family room with shelved wall & occupancy at closing \$49,900 Call 477 1111 (29006) REAL ESTATE ONE

OPEN SUNDAY 2 5  
632 Davis, BRIGHTON Lovely 3 bedroom brick colonial with family room, fireplace, garage door opener & many extras Call 227 5005 (27981) REAL ESTATE ONE

OPEN SUNDAY 2 5  
8008 Twilight, BRIGHTON Four bedroom, central air conditioned, colonial with fireplace in living room, formal dining room & private subdivision with water privileges on Huron River with private park Call 227 5005 (28467) REAL ESTATE ONE

WE'LL save you at least 5 percent on the construction of your new home or our name isn't M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017

M.E.I. Residential Builders has ample mortgage money available With only 3 percent down Buy now to beat inflation 227 7017

2-1 Houses For Sale

SOUTH LYON 4 year old brick front 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, low assumption, 7 1/2 percent mortgage, garage. Late privileges immediate occupancy \$45,900 1169 Crooked Lane Builder 425 5252

BY Owner 3 bedroom home on 2 3/4 lots, beautiful view off Huron River, partially furnished \$19,750 assume 7 1/2 percent land contract Immaculate, 9214 Riverside Dr Ore Lake Community No Realtors 229 4163

BY Owner \$3,400 assumes 8 3/4 percent mortgage, full basement, 3 bedrms, 6 months old, 300 ft lot City of Howell Carpeted throughout (517) 546 8390

BRIGHTON area, South Lyon, New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, garage. Late privileges immediate occupancy \$45,900 1169 Crooked Lane Builder 425 5252

CUSTOM Built Enbankment ranch fully landscaped on one half acre, in Northville Township. Large country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, and family room with walk out to patio Attached two car garage, many extra refinements included with this comfortable home Call owner 349 3952

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BRIGHTON  
Lovely 4 bedroom Bi Level with 2 1/2 ceramic baths, large deck & lower level walk out on privacy lot Call 227 5005 (27885) REAL ESTATE ONE

HOWELL  
Aluminum sided 3 bedroom lakefront home with large paneled rooms, living room with fireplace & beautiful spiral staircase leading to extra large upstairs bedroom Large family room with view of one of the largest spring fed lakes in the area Call 227 5005 (28051) REAL ESTATE ONE

FARMINGTON HILLS  
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with extra ordinary master suite, family room with fireplace, formal dining area, 20 x 30 insulated & heated garage, paved street, city water & sewers Close to schools & shopping \$31,900 Call 477 1111 (27820) REAL ESTATE ONE

THREE bedrooms on approx 2 acres Lake frontage, very reasonable Brighton 229 4386 after 3 p.m.

PINCKNEY  
Beautiful 1 year old, 3 bedroom home on 5 acres Perfect spot for country living with fireplace to expressway Outstanding family room Some wooded area & pond site Call 227 5005 (28877) REAL ESTATE ONE

VACANT LAND  
Howell Norbury Heights Subdivision lot \$10 800 10 Acres Howell on Shawwassee River \$23,900 Woodland Lake Water Privilege building lot \$5,750 1.39 Acres Brighton Scenic wooded parcel \$25,000 Call 227 5005 REAL ESTATE ONE

BRIGHTON  
Exquisite 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestige area with central vacuum on each floor & the 2 car attached garage Fully carpeted & completely wired for sound system A home to be proud of Call 227 5005 (27646) REAL ESTATE ONE

2-1 Houses For Sale

EXECUTIVE RANCH  
NEW HUDSON  
3 bedrooms, choice site. Loaded with features. Estate sale.

SILOWAY & CO  
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WE'LL save you at least 5 percent on the construction of your new home or our name isn't M.E.I. Residential Builders 227 7017

NEW — 2 bedroom, carpeted, with dining & utility room, 10 X 10 storage shed, brick front, aluminum siding & cornice, thermopane windows, corner lot, landscaped, \$25,000 & miles west of US 23 on M 36 to Kress Rd Immediate occupancy 1 878 6915 Pinckney a35

BRIGHTON  
Maintenance free 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch in area of fine homes Nice size lot with all fenced back yard Immaculate brand new condition Call 227 5005 (28470) REAL ESTATE ONE

BRIGHTON  
Lovely 4 bedroom Bi Level with 2 1/2 ceramic baths, large deck & lower level walk out on privacy lot Call 227 5005 (27885) REAL ESTATE ONE

HOWELL  
Aluminum sided 3 bedroom lakefront home with large paneled rooms, living room with fireplace & beautiful spiral staircase leading to extra large upstairs bedroom Large family room with view of one of the largest spring fed lakes in the area Call 227 5005 (28051) REAL ESTATE ONE

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BRIGHTON  
Exquisite 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestige area with central vacuum on each floor & the 2 car attached garage Fully carpeted & completely wired for sound system A home to be proud of Call 227 5005 (27646) REAL ESTATE ONE

**EARL KEIM REALTY**  
OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch offers large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, full basement, patio, and large lot Assume 7 percent mortgage. Only \$53,900

BROOKLAND FARMS Custom built 3 bedroom ranch on 1 1/2 acres in an area of higher priced homes Quick occupancy, assumable mortgage, and numerous extras make this home a must to see Call for appointment Today Just \$54,900

YOUR CHOICE of 3 very fine colonial homes with all the desirable features for your comfort Excellent locations. There is one in your price range. Call today for complete details

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the HELPFUL People!  
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

**UNRA Multi-List Member**  
150 North Center Northville  
349-8700

**BRUCE ROY Realtors**

**NOVI'S FINEST**  
MEADOWBROOK GLENS  
Deluxe 4 bedroom California colonial on large corner lot. Includes the plushest of carpeting throughout and huge master bedroom suite with fireplace and full bath. Vaulted ceiling adds drama to spacious living room and kitchen. Excellent assumption with \$15,000 down at 7 3/4 percent.

ORCHARD HILLS  
Price reduced on this exceptionally well maintained split level in the heart of "Novi". Built in 1971 this sharp 4 bedroom has carpeting thru-out, natural woodwork, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace and kitchen built-ins for \$48,900.

WILLOWBROOK ESTATES  
Charming 3 bedroom broadfront ranch with natural fireplace in the family room, new kitchen with quality built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, new carpeting thru-out, 2 car attached garage and large well landscaped private lot. This is a one of a kind at \$38,900.

HEATHERWYKE (VILLAGE OAKS)  
Built in 1973 this 4 bedroom split level sits on a large professionally landscaped corner lot with striking features. Beautiful carpeting thru-out including family room with fireplace, and two full baths. Newly listed at \$53,750. with balance of \$37,000 at 8 percent

**Rymal-Symes Inc. MULTI-LIST REALTORS Since 1923**  
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19050 Six Mile

**Westdale REALTORS**  
One of the nation's largest



**PLEASURE TO COME HOME**  
Country Living with all the conveniences. 3 BR. Tri Level, located 2 Miles from I-96 & Brighton Mall. Carpeted throughout. Schools close. CB-08 Call Bob Gray 229-2968 or 437-3669 WESTDALE CO.

**GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
Good investment, possible 2 story flat. 5 BR. Liv. Rm. & Den Paneled. In nice peaceful community. Additional lot available — possible build sit. PB-03 Call Bob Gray 229 2968 or 437-3669 WESTDALE CO

**THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR WIFE**  
are spent in her home. Make them WONDERFUL years with a HOUSE like this one. Deluxe 3 BR. Brick Ranch. Fam. Rm. with Fireplace. Central Air. Walk out to large patio overlooking wooded area. If this isn't enough throw in 2 Lakes. LB 03 Call Kathy Pittel 229-2968 or 632-7501 WESTDALE CO

**A HONEY FOR THE MONEY**  
Wonderfully landscaped 3 BR. Ranch near I 96 & U S 23 Interchange Fenced back yard with dog kennel 2 Car attached Garage. RB 05 Call Bob Gray 229 2968 or 437-3669 WESTDALE CO.

**NICEST FOR THE PRICE**  
Three BR. Brick & Cedar Siding Ranch with large Fam. Rm. One mile from Brighton. Fenced back yard & large patio with Gas B. B. Que. RP 06 Call Bob Gray 229 2968 or 437-3669 WESTDALE CO.

**BRIGHTON OFFICE** 300 W. Grand River 229-2968  
**TOTAL MULTI-LIST SERVICE**

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**COBB HOMES**  
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3 1/2" and ceilings 6" thick, \$34,900.  
Ranch Homes from \$21,500.  
All homes completely finished  
Built on your land.  
Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon 437-2014

**"In Northville"**  
3 bedroom at 725 Spring Drive. Lovely older home close to schools & shopping. Good assumption at only 7 3/4 percent interest. Drapes, washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator included in price of \$38,500.00

**CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE**  
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1/2 ACRE, SHADE TREES, 2 B.R. COUNTRY HOME, GOOD LOCATION close to Ann Arbor and Dexter. Full basement, 24 ft. swimming pool. \$28,000. \$4,000 Down.

EXTRA NICE 2.56 acres, just Southeast of Brighton, \$12,500 Terms. \$3,000 Down.

3 BEDROOM BRICK & Aluminum Ranch in excellent condition. Fireplace, Full Basement, Garage. \$37,900.

Multi-List Service

**J. R. Hayner**  
Insurance & Real Estate  
408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON  
AC7-2271 AC9-7841

Multi-List Service

LARGE LANDSCAPED SITE, 4 BEDROOM Tri-level near Wixom, like new, carpeted, extra large family room, fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, nice features throughout, garage. \$52,000. Assume mortgage 7 1/4 percent.

NICELY FINISHED LAKEFRONT HOME, Extra lot. Furnished. \$26,500.

NEWER HOME, 2 B.R., gas heat, good location with Lake & River Privileges. \$20,500. Terms.



2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON Five acres of paradise surround this uniquely decorated 3 bedroom hilltop retreat... REAL ESTATE ONE

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

COMMERCIAL \$200 ft of frontage on Old US 100 per front foot Pleasant Valley Real Estate Brighton 227 7470

3-2 Apartments

UNFURNISHED, apt \$160 per month, utilities included Single person only Brighton 227 6755

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent Air conditioned By week or month Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S Main 349 8686

HOUSEHOLD

2 Traverse rods white one 120" long, one standard, excellent condition \$15 437 0632 HTF

4-2 Household Goods

NEW GOLD velvet love seat, 2 pair extra wide white drapes pull down light chair and red coal 437 6920

4-3 Miscellany

\$6 ANTI FREEZE discount on cases Call between 8 30 and 4 30 p m 437 6481 HTF

4-3 Miscellany

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Also work uniforms Regals Howell 546 1820

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES, all varieties, cider donuts Half peck and peck colored baskets Bicentennial pictures Open all winter, 9 6 Brighton, 10 30 30 Sunday, 9 6 Grand River, 9 12 E Grand River, Brighton 227 4971 HTF

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

HIGHLAND Lakes, Highland model 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths fireplace shag carpeting, many extras Assumable 7 percent mtg By owner \$36,500 349 6191

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

BUYERS WAITING We get top prices for desirable homes, farms, acreage. Call us and talk it over before you sell 349-8700 Bruce Roy Realty. TF

FOR RENT

CITY of Farmington 2 bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, kitchen built ins, 2 car garage immediate occupancy Open Sunday 2 5 p m - 1 block south of Grand River 4 blocks east of Farmington Road 22824 Power Road Sanderson GR 4 3000 525,500 00 HTF

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom condominium in Novi, Northville area Nicely decorated includes drapes, appliances, dishwasher central air, carpeted through out Call after 5 30 p m 349 6014 31

4-1 Antiques

CANE SUPPLIES for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse 227 5690

4-2 Household Goods

ONE Only Defective Rocker Recliner In Herculeon cover reg \$169.95, Now \$89.00 Gambles South Lyon 437 1755

4-3 Miscellany

NORTHVILLE EXCHANGE A Consignment Store for hand crafted items VISIT US 142 N Center or call evenings 464 9472

4-3 Miscellany

NEARLY New Sale and Bake Sale at New Hudson United Methodist Church on December 6th and 7th 9 30 to 5 00 HTF

4-4 Farm Equipment

POLE barn materials We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. Detonous Ida Reds Also Sweet Cider, made fresh in our own Mill daily. Ranch's Fruit Farm, 9385 Spencer Rd 2 m east Whitmore Lake, 1/2 mile north of Seven Mile Rd (313) 449 2991 HTF

2-2 Mobile Homes

1972 HOLLY Park 12 x 65 with 7 x 12 expando Set up, furnished, skirted and ready to move in Located in Plymouth Hills Mobile Park on Ridge Road This same model at today's prices will cost \$100,000 Selling price \$7,500 This price includes transfer fee, entry fee and first two months rent See or call Harvey P. Ritchie 821 Spring Drive, Northville 349 0759 after 5 p m HTF

3-1 Houses for Rent

BRIGHTON 1 bedroom on Briggs Lake, stove refrigerator, air cond, utilities included, \$180 plus deposit 227 7022 Brighton

2-3 Mobile Homes

1 BEDROOM Lakeside Cabin, winterized and carpeted Deposit, reference lease required \$155 monthly 1 517 546 5695 HTF

3-5 Mobile Homes

A RENTAL OPTION, at Silver Lake Mobile Park, 12 x 44 2 bedrooms furnished Unusual Terms 229 6679 HTF

4-2 Household Goods

LEGAT'S Wood Yard, finest hardwoods, \$28.00 cord delivered, 437 0991 HTF

4-2 Household Goods

APPLEWOOD, your choice, \$25, face cord 349 7177 after 6 pm HTF

4-3 Miscellany

KINGSTON 12 string folk guitar brand new cost \$220 w ll sell for \$110 437 0296

4-3 Miscellany

ELECTRIC Guitar & Kalamazoo amplifier \$65 349 1814

4-4 Farm Equipment

INTERNATIONAL Cub Cadet 7 1/2 tractor w snow blower Allis Chalmers 10 hp tractor and plow Sports Cycle, Inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128 HTF

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

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Available 1 & 2 Bedroom Units in City of Brighton. Close to Schools & Shopping Conveniences. Central Air & Heat From \$185 227-6279-229-2752

ONE BEDROOM

Range, refrigerator, drapes, carpets, heat, air conditioning. \$150. for citizens over 55. Call collect, 535-8133.

3-6 Space

INDUSTRIAL yard space Fenced and lighted Northville office available 348 2320 31

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE Shop - Lots of clothing, new Avon Decanters, two gas dryers etc Beginning Dec 4 until Dec 22 Come anytime 28271 Haas Rd., New Hudson 437 6261 h51

4-2 Household Goods

MIXED Hardwoods, seasoned, split, delivered & stacked \$23 face cord Call Larry Shekell, after 5 p m 227 6092

4-3 Miscellany

IF carpets look dull and dreary remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles South Lyon HTF

4-3 Miscellany

SKI EQUIPMENT for sale 1 pr Hart Hornet racers with Gerch bindings, 175 meters 1 pr Head HRP Jr Comp with Gerch bindings 173 meters 1 pr Reker beginner skis without bindings, 170 meters pr Rosemount fast back ski boots injection fill, size 8 1/2 349 4179 HTF

JUNK CARS

Collett & Son's Scrap Metal & Salvage Yard 227-3647 229-2537

NEW MOBILE HOME \$5,900.00

completely furnished DARLING MOBILE HOMES On Novi Rd. 1/2 M. So. of I-96 Novi 349-1047

3-2 Apartments

FURNISHED or unfurnished, one bedroom, no children or pets, security deposit Brighton 229 6029 HTF

3-2 Apartments

NEAR Pinckney Two Bedroom Duplex, carpeting, air cond, appliances, no pets, 2 children \$195 plus damage deposit 313 878 6150 or 878 3651 HTF

3-7 Office Space

FOR lease in Grand Plaza, 9927 E Grand River, Brighton. (next to new First National Bank of Howell) vacancies on both upper and lower levels can be used for stores, offices small business or storage 227 9711 or 313 535 0099 HTF

4-2 Household Goods

RED Shield Store Salvation Army, 910 E Grand River Howell, Thurs Sat 9 5 p m. Clothing, dishes, appliances, jewelry, shoes, boots. Discount over 55 purchase ATF

4-3 Miscellany

Wenzel's Christmas Tree Farm Open Sat. & Sun Call Your Own Lee Rd Exit to Fieldcrest 7475 Bishop Rd Brighton HTF

4-3 Miscellany

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity pick up or delivered Brighton 229 6857 HTF

4-4 Farm Products

WHEAT Straw Harold Krause Brighton 229 4527 HTF

5-1 Household Pets

POODLE puppies AKC M nature white Males & females 349 4493 HTF

2-4 Farms, Acreage

5 acres with 650 ft frontage on private road in Deerfield Twp Carrigan Quality Homes Brighton 227 6914 HTF

2-5 Lake Property

WOODLAND Lake 3 bdrm carpeted fireplace heated porch \$28,000 Brighton 229 4944 or 229 6513 HTF

3-2 Apartments

ONLY 15 min from Brighton, new large 2 bedroom apts Carpeting and appliances Pets welcome \$165 monthly 517 223 8455 or 313 626 8888 HTF

3-2 Apartments

BRIGHTON 2 bdrm duplex, fully carpeted drapes, all appliances including dishwasher, car port, month to month lease \$195 per mo (313) 474 0245

3-2 Apartments

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom second floor heat furnished No children or pets, lease, security deposit \$200 Call 1 478 0965

3-2 Apartments

DUPLEX, Brighton, 2 bdrms fully carpeted, no pets, 1 child, lease \$150 month First, last and security deposit to move in (517) 546 1957 837

3-2 Apartments

UTILITIES included \$165 Spacious 5 rooms near schools and shopping Stove, refrigerator, kids welcome (243 1) Rent Aid 537 4600

3-2 Apartments

\$160 MONTHLY Newly decorated 2 bedroom Kids pets ok Appliances, carpeting Near schools and transportation (243 2) Rent Aid, 537 4600

3-2 Apartments

2-4 Farms, Acreage BEAUTIFUL 2 heavily wooded lots, access to 2 lakes fine schools, flexible terms Lynn Sittie Kline Real Estate Call after 5 p m (313) 632 7713 ATF

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## Snowmobile Haven

# Michigan's Favored

Michigan continues to be the most popular state in the nation for snowmobiling, with the number of registered snowmobilers approaching the 400,000 mark as the 1974-75 season gets underway, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Minnesota, the state with the second largest number of registered snowmobilers, trails far behind Michigan, Auto Club notes. Michigan currently has 392,000 snowmobilers registered as compared to 276,000 in Minnesota.

"Just 10 years ago, there were fewer than 1,500 snowmobilers operating in Michigan," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "Now the number of registered snowmobilers surpasses the total of licensed motorcycles in Michigan by more than 85,000 vehicles."

The Auto Club official said that despite a decline in sales related to fears of gas shortages last winter, Michigan's snowmobile industry is expecting an improved sales season this winter.

Michigan snowmobilers will have access to more than 6.3 million acres of public land for their sport this winter. Available land includes more than 100,000 acres at 70 state park and recreation areas, 58 marked trails covering 1,500 miles in state forests and more than six million acres of state and national forest open country.

In addition, seven Department of Natural

Resources (DNR) public game areas will have trails and acreage open to snowmobilers from January 1 to March 31, 1975.

Auto Club notes that due to poor public response, the DNR is not leasing any private land in southern Michigan for open country snowmobiling as it has done during the two previous seasons. A DNR spokesman said the department is conducting a pilot project near Grand Rapids to determine the feasibility of renting private land for trail use.

The accompanying Auto Club map pinpoints the locations of 132 marked snowmobile trails — eight more than last winter — at Michigan state parks and state and national forests.

Snowmobilers will not be allowed to run on state lands unless four or more inches of snow are on the ground. Vehicle entrance permits, costing \$5, must be obtained for snowmobilers to be operated in sections of state parks and recreation areas designated for their use. The annual permits also are required for cars, trucks and other vehicles used to bring snowmobilers into these public areas.

New public snowmobile trails, all in state forests, are Lower Peninsula — Gladwin Refuge in the Tittabawassee River State Forest near Meredith, Chandler Hills, Jordan River State Forest, near Boyne Falls; East Devils Lake,

Alpena State Forest, near Alpena, North Branch, Otsego State Forest, near Gaylord, St. Helen to Roscommon, Houghton Lake State Forest, near St. Helen; Bear Lake, Kalkaska State Forest, near Kalkaska; North Missaukee and Lake City North, Missaukee State Forest, near Lake City, and Silver Creek, Black Lake State Forest, near Millersburg

Upper Peninsula — Greenhills, Michigamme State Forest, near Ishpeming. Pigeon River, a trail in the Pigeon River State Forest near Gaylord, has been closed.

Ratke noted that last winter, when a record 33 persons died in Michigan snowmobile accidents, 23 of the fatalities occurred on highways or highway shoulders and primarily involved collisions with other motor vehicles.

Ratke added that darkness also was a factor in more than 75 percent of last season's fatal snowmobile accidents. Twenty-five fatalities occurred between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"Based on the 1973-74 death toll, the most potentially dangerous situation for a snowmobiler is to be operating his machine on or near a highway from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.," the Auto Club official said. "Of the 17 fatalities recorded during that time period, all but one were highway-related."

## It's a "Winter Wanter" Land!

Winter is the "wanting" season for many families. They'd like to have the sports equipment needed to participate in winter sports... and they'd like to have a lot of other items to make winter more comfortable.

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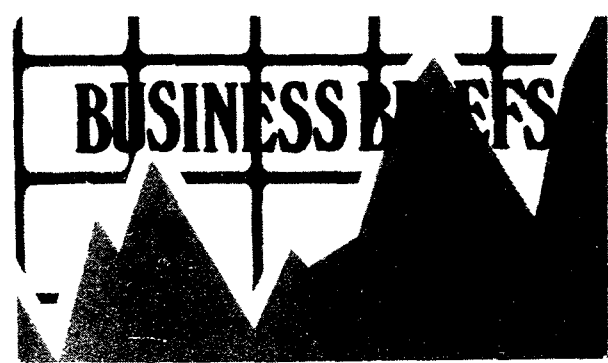
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**HARRY S. WOLFE Co.** Realty of Brighton recently moved into their new offices at 424 W. Grand River in Brighton. Office personnel are Henry Schmidt, Cathy DeNio, Loyce Boscher, Bob Poniatowski, and Jack Dilloway. This office is the second for the company in Livingston County. Their first location is also on Grand River, just east of Howell. The Brighton office was formerly housed on old U.S. 23 between Brighton and Hartland.

**MOONKIN Toys**, the trademark of toys produced by a family team of woodworkers from Northville, will soon become the name of a new business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moon of 390 Fairbrook have announced plans to open a toy shop in what formerly was the Firestone garage at 446 South Main Street in Northville. Their year-round shop will feature all kinds of wooden toys, including doll houses.

"We hope to open by Christmas but I'm not sure we'll make it," said Mrs. Moon.

**NEARLY TWENTY BUSINESS** managers in the Brighton-Howell area probed changing management patterns, keys to better leadership and the dynamics of communication during the "Managing for Profit" workshop, recently at the Howell Holiday Inn. Those in attendance were Agnes K. Baughan, U.S.D.A.-A.S.C.S. Office; W.K. Clawson, Jarey Downing, Jack Drown, David Taubee, Robert Hastie, Reuland Electric Company; Dick Kelly, Dick Kelly Enterprises; Mike McKusick, Sport Cycle, Inc.; Lee Goughnour, Dancer's Department Store; June J. Vandercook, J. V. Business Service; Walter J. Zacharski, Walter J. Zacharski Associates Advertising; Gary A. Bauer, Production Credit Association of Bay City; Leo Voglieder, XLO Parker; Dave Glasier, Wicke's Big Acre Store, Brighton; Dave McPhail, Big Acre Store, Fenton; and Dale Maas, First Federal Savings and Loan, Pinckney.

The workshop, sponsored by Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Marketing Department, included lectures, case studies and group discussions aimed to develop participants' management skills.

**CLARA AND Patrick Healy**, 7907 Magnolia Street, Brighton, have been awarded the exclusive "Gold Key" by the Neo-Life Company of America, in recognition of outstanding sales volume.

According to company president, Clyde Juchau, the Healys have developed a direct sales team of distributors who market the three Neo-Life product lines: organic food supplements, biodegradable cleaners and natural complexion care products.

Neo-Life is located in San Lorenzo, California.

**TWO NEW MEMBERS** have been added to Cesko Sales Company, Brighton, to provide expanded marketing coverage and service to customers in the process instrumentation and electrical equipment fields, announces Ted Noutko, president.

John Federspill will provide outside engineering sales to consulting engineers, industrial users, electrical distributors and electrical contracting firms, Noutko said.

Ronald J. Fesl will handle inside engineering sales, customer service, marketing programs and promotion.

Cesko Sales Company is the engineering sales representative for: Beta Products Division, Optron, Inc.; Guyan Machinery Company; McKinsty Metal Works, Inc.; Sostman Division, Ypsilanti, and Stahlin Bros. Electrical Products.

Cesko has actively served industry in Michigan since 1967 and is a member of Manufacturers' Agents National Association and Electrical Manufacturers' Representatives Association of Michigan.

## Michigan Mirror

# State Senator Plays Follow the Leader

**LANSING** — A freshman senator is following his uncle as Democratic leader in the Michigan Senate.

Democrats, who hold a 24-14 majority in the upper house come January, named Sen. William B. Fitzgerald as their leader at a recent caucus. He succeeds retiring Sen. George Fitzgerald, who led Democrats during the current session.

Fitzgerald moves into the Senate after serving in the House since 1971 — in the seat he won after his father died in office.

**SOME FOLKS** are even suggesting the young Fitzgerald as potential gubernatorial material in four years.

The now 32-year-old bachelor, a lawyer from Detroit's west side, appears to be something of a "bright light" — as well as a new face — in Michigan's Democratic Party. How he fares in the Senate leadership post could ultimately decide how bright a light party chieftains decide he is.

**THERE'S TALK** in Lansing also of gubernatorial possibilities for the new Speaker of the House, Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison.

Crim, who is well liked generally and considered a competent leader, had thought of running for the Democratic nomination this year, but changed his mind after testing the political winds.

**WITH FOOD PRICES** ever climbing higher, consumers may well become irritated with thoughts of Michigan exporting farm products to other countries. "Leave the goods here and maybe they'll help bring food prices down," might be the suggestion.

Michigan Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball doesn't quite figure it that way.

"It is completely unrealistic to think that we might keep all of our home grown food within the U.S., for the benefit of the U.S. consumers alone," Ball says in a recent column printed in a department publication.

"There are too many products

essential to our economy that we must import — and pay for," he continues.

**WHAT HE'S TALKING** about is balance of trade.

Products imported by the United States must be paid for by exports, Ball contends.

"Just as we all have to balance our family budget," Ball says. And, he adds, "in recent years, farm exports have been the bright spot in our balance of payment picture."

**BALL POINTS** to Japanese imports as one example, citing such items as cars, cameras, cutlery and clothing.

People use, enjoy and appreciate the availability of these things, he says, "And to help keep this flow of goods coming from Japan and other countries, we must keep the flow of United States-produced goods in these avenues of world trade."

A working agricultural world trade program, he says, will make

everyone better off in the long run.

Michigan exported some \$182 million worth of farm products last year, and that figure is expected to climb to some \$250 million worth during 1974.

**IF THE WINDS** begin to howl and your fuel supply looks dangerously low — without hope of finding replacements yourself — the Michigan Energy Office may be able to help.

The office maintains an emergency operating center to "assure that no Michigan homeowner or essential institution is without fuel to meet daily needs." The office number is 517-373-8250.

Officials there urge that before calling, citizens contact their local suppliers and any other suppliers who might be able to take on new customers. They stress that their office is for emergency situations.

**GOOD NEWS** for bean soup lovers. Prices may be coming down.

So reports the Agriculture Department.

## Babson Report

# Business Watches Lawmaking Freshmen

**WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.**—Management is eager to see what comes next month when the bumper crop of freshman lawmakers take their seats in the Senate and the House.

Most of the newcomers are committed to revamping federal tax laws, establishing a national health insurance plan, and stepping up antitrust action. Legislation in these areas will create problems for business, placing heavy upward pressure on costs.

But the liberal Democrats coming into greater power on Capitol Hill are not all anti-business per se. Many are quite realistic and convinced that if their party is to capture the White House in 1976, it must help small business.

So, next year's tax code changes will favor the smalls. Democrats will try to win points by pushing a proposal making the basic 22 percent tax on the first \$25,000 of annual corporate earnings apply to the first \$50,000, or perhaps even

\$100,000. A surtax of 26 percent on earnings above this cutoff would apply.

**SUCH A TAX** change would be welcomed by management, although any benefits derived therefrom could be whittled down or even wiped out by new spending programs and other legislation whose net effect would be to hike business costs.

Already, costs are climbing at a dizzying pace and passthroughs to the consumer are meeting increasingly stiff resistance as business flags and unemployment increases.

Half of the nation's jobs and 40 percent of the Gross National Product are produced by individual businessmen, partnerships, and small corporations. How these fare over the next two years will have an important bearing on the 1976 campaign... all of which will depend on cost factors shaped by legislation

that is yet to come.

**ECONOMISTS** are sharply divided over how best to deal with a recession accompanied by inflation. President Ford and his advisers feel that flat business for the next six months would help more than it would hurt in the long run. They are resisting Democratic proposals to prime the economy with expensive government programs.

But neither Republicans nor Democrats are leveling fully with the American people. Part of the blame for inflation lies with public officials themselves. In their desire to maintain their popularity, they tend to give assent to pleas covering a multitude of worthy purposes, extending government services far in excess of what we can afford.

Even with 12 percent inflation, they still seek to temporize. Fiscal and monetary restraint is alien to the political animal; he succumbs too easily to the pressures of

conflicting groups.

**THE NEXT** six months will surely be rough for business, but in the end it could emerge from the shadows of recession much stronger than before. One bright spot is continued wide skepticism regarding wage-price controls.

Right now, even labor seems convinced that another round of these would push the economy into deeper distress. Business and the nation need a boost in productivity to end shortages and create new jobs. That boost would only be further deferred if we were to resort once again to mandatory controls.

The Research Department of Babson's Reports and the staff of Babson's Washington Forecast Letter feel that President Ford, strongly backed by public opinion, can head off the attempt that will surely be made in Congress to reimpose controls.

## December Highlight

# Eclipse Slated Friday The 13th

A partial solar eclipse on Friday the 13th and the official beginning of winter highlight the astronomical events for December, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

The partial eclipse of the sun will be visible over most of North America on the morning of December 13, Professor Losh says. During the time of greatest eclipse, more than 80 percent of the sun's diameter will be covered by the dark moon. Solar eclipses occur when the moon is at new phase, and passes between the earth and the sun, blotting out part of the sun from view.

"The moon usually in its monthly course misses the sun; but at certain times the new phase will occur near the intersection of the two orbits, and the moon will blot out the sun, which is what happens on the 13th," she says.

The eclipse will begin at 9:04 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, when the eastern edge of the moon touches the western edge of the sun. As the moon's orbit continues, more and more of the sun will be covered until the maximum eclipse at 11:13 a.m. The

eclipse will be over at 1:23 p.m.

Winter will officially arrive on December 22 at 12:57 a.m. EST, when the sun arrives at the winter solstice, the most southerly point during its yearly journey around the earth. On that day, there will be 15 hours of darkness and only 9 of daylight, Professor Losh explains. After that day, the sun will begin back north and the days will lengthen.

"The eastern sky is host to some of the most beautiful and colorful stars of the year in December," Professor Losh says.

Among the brightest are the yellow Capella in Auriga; the orange Aldebaran in Taurus; the giant red Betelgeuse on the shoulder of Orion; the bright Rigel in Orion's knee; the Twins, Castor and Pollux, and the brilliant Sirius.

Sirius can be located on a line drawn downward through Orion's three Belt stars, Professor Losh explains. "From time immemorial, Sirius has been watched, admired and revered, rising as it does in early evening around Christmas time. It was the 'Star of the East', pointed to by the Three Wise Men of Orion," she says. Sirius is in the constellation of Canis Major, the dog of Orion.

The Northern Cross, silhouetted after dark against the northwestern sky on Christmas eve, moving toward the west during the month, will be

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Game's Dedicated to Bingley

# Mustang Cagers Dunk Lions in Opener

"It would have been downright unchristian to have left our starters in," said coach Walt Koepke after his Mustang cagers utilized a balanced offense with liberal substitutions to swamp an undermanned South Lyon team 82-44 last Tuesday.

The contest was never in doubt as Mustangs took complete control of the defensive and offensive backboards at the outset of the game.

"One of the key factors was that we controlled the backboards," commented the coach. "We were just plain bigger. John Boland grabbed nine rebounds and Tom Eis and Doug Crisan each came up with eight."

Northville also used an aggressive man-to-man press which was responsible for 17 steals — an unusually high number, according to the Mustang coach.

"We got a real strong game from our three guards," added Koepke.

Guard Scott Leu had a good game offensively picking up 12 points while Al Benedict in a substitution role racked up 10 and came up with five steals.

Guard Mike Campbell, in his starting role as guard "played an outstanding game in all areas," said Koepke. He led the team with 16 points and had four assists.

Forward John Boland picked up 10 points while counterpart, Doug Crisan shot for the same number.

Mustangs jumped off to a quick 26-11 first quarter lead and upped it to 23-14 by halftime. Northville started substituting near the end of the second quarter and most

of the first team was taken out by early in the third quarter. Every player saw action and 13 of 15 scored.

Shooting from the floor, Northville picked up a high 58 percent and driving lay-ups coming after steals caused by the effective man-to-man press were an obvious reason for the final shooting percentage.

"It was pleasant to play South Lyon without Tony Kern and Ed Segars, like we have had to do in the past few years," noted Koepke. "They're both playing college ball now."

"It's obvious South Lyon just doesn't have the team they had in the past."

But the game had a human side that must also have driven the Mustangs to give their all.

"The boys played an extra enthusiastic game because we dedicated it to Earl Bingley who was seriously injured in an auto accident recently," said the coach.

"Earl was a varsity letter winner in track, a fullback on the undefeated JV football team, and he was going to start at center on the JV basketball team this year. He was one of the friendliest students in the school and we gave him the autographed game ball."

Northville was to face Fenton last night (Tuesday) and will host Plymouth Canton Friday in a home contest. The game, which will be the first league contest for the Mustangs, will pit Northville with a team which some coaches indicate may be a contender for the league title.

NORTHVILLE	
Leu	6 0-0 6
Campbell	6 4-7 16
Eis	2 2-2 6
Boland	4 3-6 11
Crisan	5 0-2 10
Benedict	3 4-4 10
Boerger	1 0-0 2
Armada	1 0-0 2
Slagle	1 0-0 2
Piccolo	1 2-3 4
Shaughnessy	0 0-0 0
Conder	0 0-0 0
Carson	1 2-2 4
	32 18-28 82

## White, Buck Receive Lombardi Awards

Northville's Bill White and Novi's Ron Buck were the outstanding linemen chosen by their respective football teams to be honored at the Vince Lombardi Awards Dinner November 26.

More than 50 football players including those from Wayne and Oakland County schools were honored with the "block of granite" trophy given annually for linemen

who "most exemplify the spirit, traditions, and ideals emphasized by the late Coach Lombardi".

Acting as Masters of Ceremonies at the event were Don Kremer, Ray Lane and J.P. McCarthy.

White and Buck, both choices for the Sliger Home Newspapers "1975 Dream Team" were also all conference picks.

White, a 5-10, 180 pound senior was the second leading tackler on the Mustang team. Buck, a 6-0, 210 pound offensive and defensive tackle for Novi has been a starter on the Novi team for three straight years.



DEDICATED TO BINGLEY—Northville's Earl Bingley receives the season opener game ball from Mustang co-captains Scott Leu (left) and Tom Eis, along with Northville coach Walt Koepke. The Mustangs dedicated

the game to Bingley, who was injured seriously several weeks ago in an automobile accident. Bingley would have been playing on the junior varsity basketball team this year.

## Mustang of the Week

Senior guard Mike Campbell was selected by his coach to be Mustang of the week after putting in a good effort in Northville's 82-44 win over South Lyon last week. Although he only played three quarters, Campbell picked up 16 points by way of six field goals and four freethrows. Says Coach Walt Koepke, "He's only 5-11 but he has a knack of being in the right place at the right time. He also gets his share of rebounds. Getting four assists on offense indicates he's a good passer also."



MIKE CAMPBELL

## Hamlet Takes Three In Northville Play

Hamlet Food Mart peewee team continued its winning ways with three victories during the past week in Northville Hockey Association play while

Northville's Mite team Bray's Bruins lost a non-league game to Livonia 4-1 but beat Garden City 2-1.

Hamlet defeated Southfield Pawnee twice, 6-0 and 6-1, and Plymouth Number One 7-0.

In the first Southfield game, Hamlet won 6-0, getting two goals from Mike Shingler and Gary Kucher while Jim Wilson and Rick Wisniewski scored one apiece. Two assists were also given to Kucher and Shingler. Wilson and Dave Ward picked up one each.

In the second game Hamlet won 6-1 behind a hat trick from Mike Shingler. Dave Ward, David Brayton, and Jim Wilson picked up the remaining goals. Two assists were given to Kucher and single ones went to David Brayton, Ward, Wisniewski and Scott Brayton.

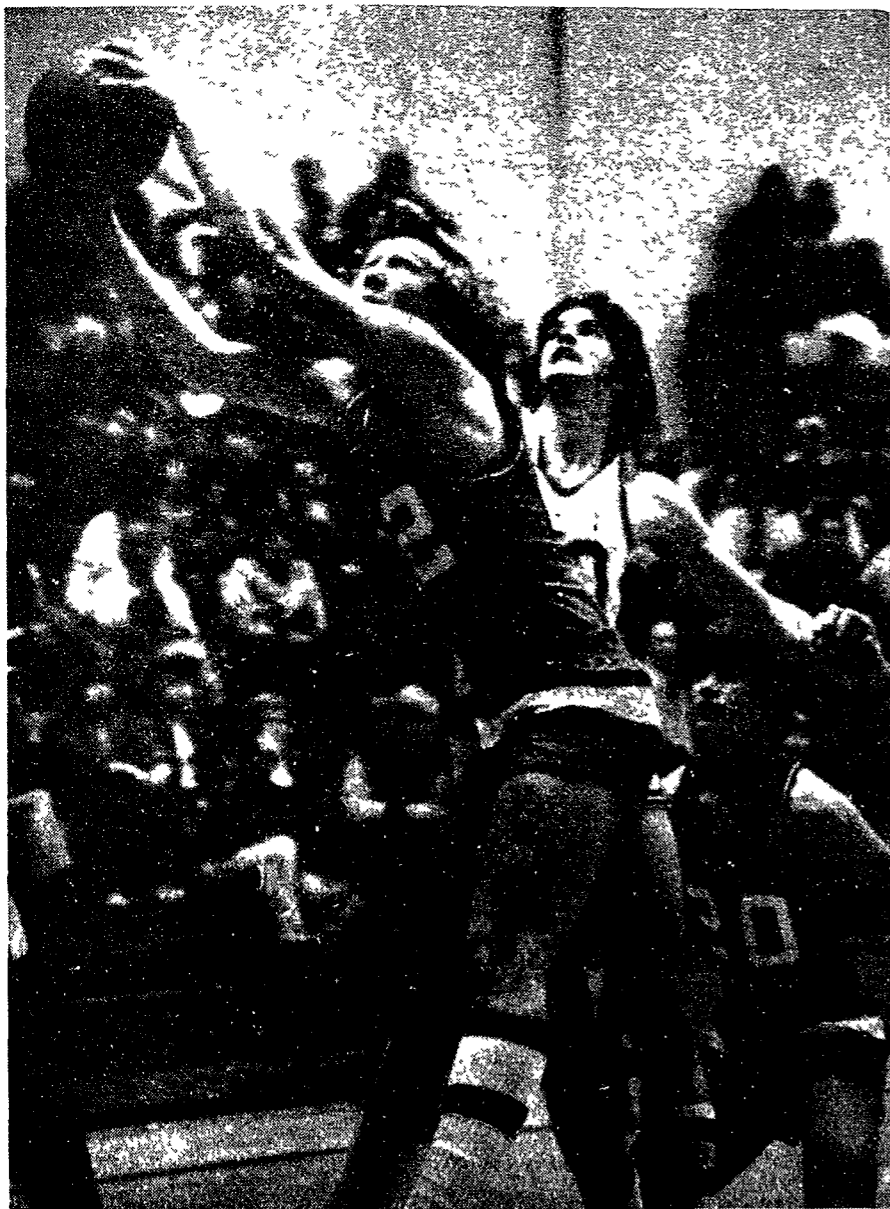
Goalie Kurt Wolf picked up his seventh shutout of the season in the league win against Plymouth. He received scoring help in the way of two goals from Wisniewski and Wilson and one each from Shingler, Ward, and Kucher. Jeff Nieuwkoop and Mike Pohlod helped out with two assists apiece.

The wins raised Hamlet's record to 13-3 and kept them in first place in the Northville-Plymouth League.

Meanwhile, in a Saturday, contest, Brays Bruins dropped a non league battle to Livonia 4-1. Jim Orlovski scored the lone Northville goal on a pass from Brian Patterson.

In a league tilt Sunday, Northville beat Garden City 2-1. Scott Swienkowski scored both goals for Northville. One was unassisted while the other came on a pass from Eric Grudzien.

The win raises the first year mite team's record to 4-0 in league play.

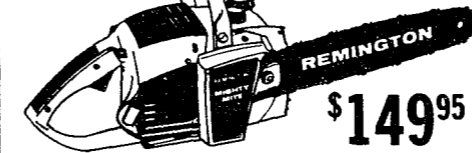


GRABS REBOUND—Mustang Mike Campbell comes up with the ball after a shot in Northville's basketball victory over South Lyon last Tuesday, 82-44. Campbell was the top scorer in the contest, but five Northville players ended up in double figures.

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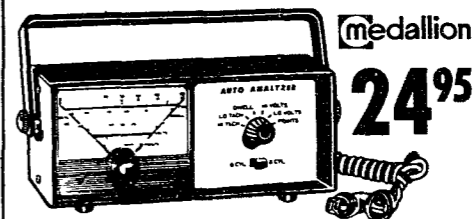
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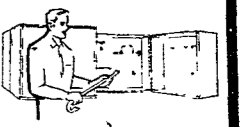
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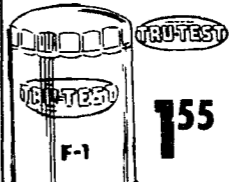


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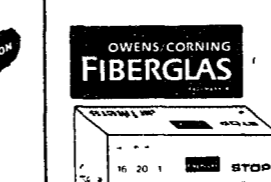
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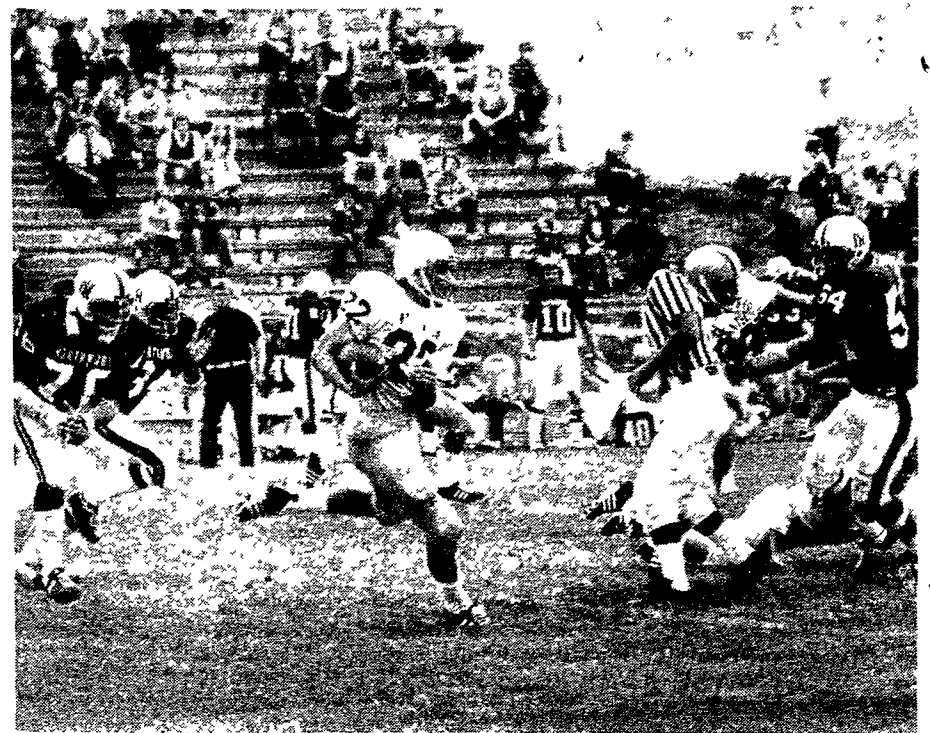
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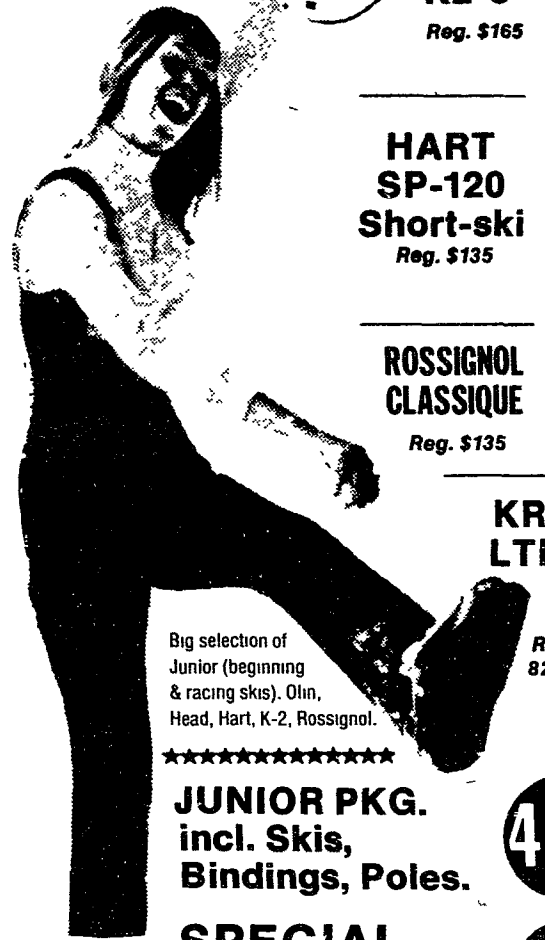
# Van Wagner Recalls Season's Triumphs



'Jimmy Van' of Novi fame rambles for typical long gainer in Tech opening win

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**44<sup>88</sup>**

**25<sup>88</sup>**

When it comes to a family of athletes, Novi has one of the finest in the VanWagner family — and this year has been one of the best for two of the younger members of the family, Jim and Tom — football players on the undefeated Michigan Tech squad.

Jim was the record-setting sophomore tailback while Tom was one of the outstanding offensive guards ripping open holes in the line for his brother to run through.

Home during the Thanksgiving holidays, Jim chatted with the Novi News and Northville Record, going over the accomplishments of the past season.

Among the records Jim set in the conference were: single game rushing 286 yards; most TDs in a game — 6; most yards rushing in a season — 1,125. He was tied for most carries in a game with 48.

Jim was also first in the nation among small colleges in rushing average per game with 161.4 yards and accumulated 1,453 overall yards for the distinction of being the nation's leading rusher. Fourth in the nation in scoring with 107 points, Jim scored 17 touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

The team, as a whole, also set several conference records and tied the longest winning streak in the school's record with 11 straight victories.

Jim was also recognized by his coaches for his fine play by receiving "blue chip" awards for excellence in each of the nine games. Tom, a co-captain, received "blue chip" awards in seven of the nine games, a feat which Jim notes

is outstanding considering the nature of the position — being on the line.

But for Jim, only a sophomore on the team, the season was truly exceptional.

"Our team as a whole excelled," recalled Jim. He noted that the team had a tough time getting untracked during the first three games, but came up with an initial victory against Northwood Institute and then bumped Alma after coming from behind in the final quarter to win 21-10.

"The opening conference game was against favored Saint Cloud State," said Jim. "It was out third away game in a row and that's probably the reason we were a little weary. We had to settle for a 3-0 victory. Everyone had expected it to be a high scoring match-up."

Jim only ran for 44 yards in that game, a fact that made his season rushing total of 1,453 yards a little more startling.

The next game against Winona State, Michigan Tech finally got into gear winning 33-21, with much of the credit going to Jim who rushed for a new school record of 253 yards in 36 carries, although he only scored once — on a 47 yard run.

"I was determined to run like I hadn't run before," said Jim. "I hadn't had very good games before that and I wanted to prove I was as good as last year or better."

"The first play of the game went for 47 yards and that built up my confidence which helped me the rest of the game."

The next game was at Bemidji State for their homecoming and although "we figured they'd be keying on me, if they did, they didn't do a very good job." Jim scored four touchdowns and accumulated 231 yards in 16 carries.

What Jim saw as the championship game of the year pitted Tech against Moorehead State in the Tech homecoming game. Number three rusher in the nation, Jim faced head-on by the number two rusher in the nation Russ Henegar, a tailback at Moorehead.

Henegar came up with only 67 yards in the game while Jim rushed for 60, despite the fact Moorehead was keying on him.

"We were pretty even on the field but we came out on top 19-0. It was significant because it proved to the other teams that if they keyed on me, they'd be hurting."

"In that game, we ran some different plays which they hadn't seen before and couldn't defense against," said Jim. "Basically, they used me as a decoy."

In the next contest against University of Minnesota Morris, Jim carried the ball for a record setting 48 times, breaking the previous school record of 46 carries and tying the conference record of 48. Tech won the match 28-14.

"Things were looking good then," said Jim. "We considered every match a championship game. If we would have lost one, we would have tied with Saint Cloud for the conference title."

The last conference game against Southwest Minnesota was anything but a contest as tech crumpled the opponent 76-28.

"That meant we clinched

the crown completely and I was able to break my own record on number of yards with 286 total in 30 carries," said Jim.

The Novi graduate set another school record scoring six touchdowns and set a conference record for the season by running for a total of 1,125 yards during the season. He was the first back in the history of the conference to break the 1,000 yard mark in a season.

"The last game of the year was against Ferris State at home and it was a big game for me and everyone. If we won, we would be the first team in the history of Tech to go 9-0 in a season."

"There was also a lot involved for me," added Jim. "I needed 100 yards to break the school rushing record for the season."

That Jim did easily, ending up with 145 yards to give him 1,453 yards eclipsing the old school record of 1,403 yards. The team won 17-0.

Jim appeared disappointed that his team was not selected for a bowl bid, although it was in the running.

"Apparently the NCAA committee felt the teams we played were not tough enough," said Jim. "We also had five seniors on the team who had completed their fourth year on the varsity making them ineligible."

Looking back over the season, Jim praised his brother Tom for "opening up holes significantly large enough to run through."

Tom, a co-captain on the Huskie team was chosen for all-conference honors, as was Jim.

But, ironically, the tailback who set so many records for Michigan Tech was not named the conference's most valuable player and, in fact, was not picked for that distinction from among his own team's players.

Instead, the team MVP was senior fullback Keith Morrison.

### Schipper's Team

### Bowl Bound

Central College of Pella, Iowa extended its season's football record to 10-0 last Saturday with a 17-16 victory over the University of Evansville (Indiana) in the NCAA Region III play-offs.

Coached by Ron Schipper, former head coach at Northville High School, Central next faces Ithaca College (New York) in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl on December 7 at Phenix City, Alabama.

"He didn't run that much with a 5 yard per carry rushing average, but he was outstanding for his blocking ability," said Jim. "Most of the plays through the line I would follow him. He sprung me loose on some long ones. He deserved it. I voted for him."

At Michigan Tech, the player chosen to be the MVP is automatically picked by the coach for his vote on the conference MVP tally and Jim missed the MVP conference award by a lone vote.

"But I'm not that concerned seeing that I'm only a sophomore," said Jim. "As far as future plans, Jim indicated he is uncertain if he will aim for a professional football career."

"Seeing as I have two more years, it has entered my mind. I will definitely finish college and get my degree and hopefully a job after that."

"It's a long way off and I don't think about it too much. I don't know if I want to play pro ball. It depends on what happens in the next two years."

And the next two years will mean a lot to Jim. He is

aiming for the single season scoring record, and the record for most career yards.

## "Over 30" Triumphs

Northville's Casterline Funeral Home team in the Plymouth "over 30 league" started its season off with a recent 8-0 pasting of B.G.'s of Garden City.

First goal was scored by Bill Thomas with an assist by Demetrius Lambros while Tony Ruzzin put in the second with an assist from Lambros and Thomas.

Richard Wald, assisted by Doug Patterson scored the third while Jim Mascotti picked up the next two goals and received an assist from Brian Kerry. Patterson received an assist from Mascotti and Wald for the sixth goal. Frank Attwood and Tony Ruzzin picked up the final goals. They were assisted by Burton Holliday, Kerry, and Dennis Salisbury.

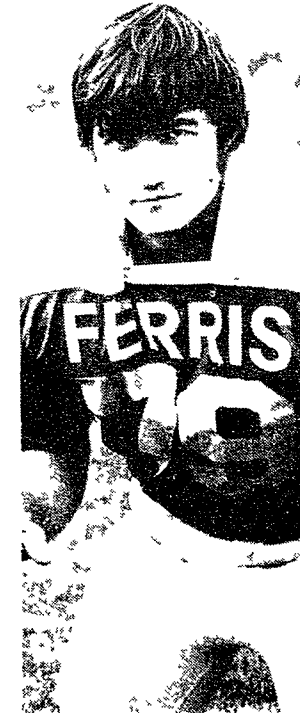
## Pisha Helps Ferris State Claim Conference Title

Bob Pisha, junior offensive guard from Novi, overcame a series of ailments to help Ferris State College to a Great Lakes Conference co-championship.

Pisha, 6-3, 240-pounder, was the starting left guard for

coach Nick Coso's Bulldogs and earned his third letter.

He was hampered during pre-season drills when an insect bite caused his arm to swell. A back injury also flared up several times during the season, but Pisha missed only one start. His strong blocking was a key to the FSU ground game.



"Bulldog" Bob Pisha

## Schoolcraft BB Splits

Schoolcraft College split its opening basketball games of the season with an away loss to Kellogg Community College, 83-78, on November 22, and a victory over Concordia Junior College, 74-58, at home the next night.

The Ocelots of new coach Bob McGriff were paced by Ken Cox who scored 20 points against both Kellogg and Concordia. Dave Trobridge had 20 and 15 points, respectively, and Dave Kallman tossed in 18 and 13. Cox pulled down 11 rebounds in the opener and Trobridge took 15 against the Lutherans.

Schoolcraft's next home game is at 2 p.m. Friday, against the Hawks of Henry Ford Community College.

## Bowling

NORTHVILLE JACKS & JILLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

POSITIONS	W	L
1 John's 7 Northville Marathon	60	31
2 B&R Custom Carpentry	59	32
3 Copy Boy Printers	54	37
4 Good Time Party Store	53	38
5 Six-Park Party Shop	52	39
6 Clays Carpet Service	51	40
7 IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts	49	42
8 Perlongo's	47	44
9 Cloverdale Kountry Katerer	46	45
10 Phil's 76 AAA Service	44	47
11 Black's Hardware	44	47
12 Bruce Roy Realty, Inc.	44	47
13 Timberwoods Bldg Co	42	49
14 Northville Lanes	40	51
15 Joe's Little Bar	38	53
16 Noder's Jewelers	37	54
17 Westside Sporting Good	37	54
18 Arcade	37	54
19 G E Miller, Dodge	35	49
20 Novi Tire	34	50

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**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT**

Not many football fans know that an 8-year old girl helped name the Super Bowl game... When football leaders were deciding what to call their final championship game, Sharron Hunt, the 8-year old daughter of Lamar Hunt, who owns the Kansas City Chiefs, had been playing with a black rubber ball called a "super ball" — and from that she got the idea to suggest to her Dad that pro football could name its final game the "Super Bowl"... Lamar Hunt made that recommendation, and so the famous Super Bowl game really owes its name to a little girl.

Here's a football puzzler for you... Twice, the annual Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game was won by a team that was NOT a college team... Can you explain?... Most football fans don't know that for the 1918 and 1919 Rose Bowls, armed forces teams — instead of college teams — played, and thus, the 1918 game was won by the Mare Island Marines and the 1919 game by Great Lakes Navy.

Of all the college football teams in America, which one do you think has played in the MOST post-season bowl games?... Answer is Alabama which has been in 26... They've played in 6 Rose Bowls, 6 Orange Bowls, 5 Sugar Bowls, 4 Cotton Bowls, 2 Liberty Bowls, 2 Bluebonnet Bowls and one Gator Bowl... In second place in playing in the most bowl games in history is Georgia Tech which has played in 21.

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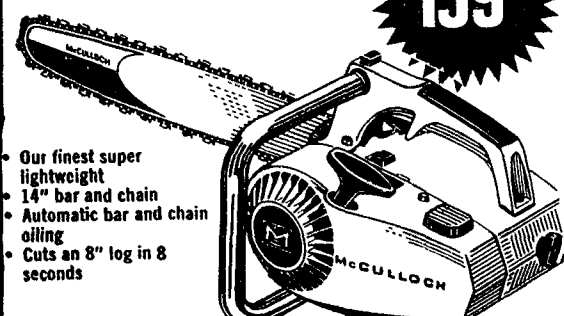
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Wixom Newsbeat

# Nothing Routine About Trip Home

By NANCY DINGELDEY

This Thanksgiving will be remembered by many for years to come as the big snow of '74. A neighbor mentioned there hasn't been a snow like this since the 1880's. Well, I don't know about that... St. Patty's day a couple of years ago seemed to have been pretty bad.

The one main problem with this poorly timed storm had to be the fact that so many people were on the highways returning from a four day holiday. The Dingeldeys became part of the statistics of the storm, heading into the mess from Chicago. The Simonsic's of Northridge were one of the many families stranded by the side of the highway as they returned home from Ohio.

Unfortunately, parting from friendly, pleasant surroundings sometimes makes for late starts and although Chicago had had three or four inches of snow it

did not appear to snarl traffic and no mention of the troubles in Michigan was heard over the radio. The Dingeldey tribe poled into the van and unknowingly began something other than a routine trip home.

Traffic naturally was heavy, but moving along at a steady rate. It was not until we were sixty miles west of Jackson that the first mention of bad weather reached our ears. We had just finished a rather large meal, which was a point in our favor, as we continued down the highway. Snow began to fall more heavily and the wind picked up but the road remained open to traffic.

I am sure we can consider ourselves fortunate that a sudden roadblock at the Albion exit ended what could have been a very treacherous evening. All cars were routed to the Albion Senior High School for shelter and to wait out the storm.

We were among the first to arrive and became a small part of the nucleus that tended to the needs of all the rest of the "stranded" that filtered in throughout the night. All totalled, the school housed approximately 1,200 people and I could swear at least 200 dogs.

From Albion on towards Jackson there were probably several cold hours awaiting rescue. Back with the Simonsic's, word reached Wixom that the family spent the night in their car and were eventually dug out by the National Guard Sunday morning and taken to a church for emergency shelter.

Back in Albion, Bob directed people to the various areas in the school that had been opened, carried in cots sent in from Fort Custer near Battle Creek, some of which made their final route to the school via snow mobile and helped settle some rather "up-tight" people.

My bag was "k.p." as the school district sent in two of their cafeteria supervisors to provide food and coffee to everyone. I don't think I could ever seriously look at another ham and cheese sandwich and really enjoy it. Even coffee looked rather unappealing as an estimated 3,000 cups of coffee were served.

But, to say that it was not exciting and interesting is

another thing. First off, we could have had a kennel club dog show... every manner of dog was represented and even a few cats mixed in to make things lively. Most of the animals were well behaved although a few "hyper" critters created a bit of bedlam.

Journalistically, our group was well represented by newspapers as far away as Ottawa, Canada. Flashbulbs popped frequently as more and more travelers piled in. . . even the infamous ham and cheese had its picture taken.


But more interesting of all were the people... it was a fantastic cross-section of humanity. Some took the whole thing very stoically.

Others were not nearly so pleasant. They were critical of the food, which I must say they were pretty fortunate to get — and for the fact they might have to sleep on a floor. Others seemed to make the best of the worst and had a grand all-night party. And I now know what it must be like to be a waitress in an all night diner.

Probably the nicest compliment — and one I don't think I shall forget — came from two gentlemen from India. They smiled when they accepted their food and made a remark about the state motto. At 2 a.m., I do not profess to be too swift, and

Continued on Page 8-C

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## Township Board Minutes

REGULAR MEETING  
NOVEMBER 14, 1974, 8 p.m.  
16300 SHELDON RD., NORTHVILLE, MI

**CALL TO ORDER**  
The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Wright at 8 p.m.

**ROLL CALL**  
**PRESENT** Lawrence Wright, Supervisor, Margaret Tegge, Clerk, Joseph Straub, Treasurer, John MacDonald, Trustee, Charles Schaeffer, Trustee, Richard Mitchell, Trustee

**ABSENT** Leonard Klein, Trustee  
**CONSULTANTS** Donald Morgan, Attorney, William Mosher, Engineer  
**ALSO PRESENT** 30 visitors, the Press

**APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF OCTOBER 7, OCTOBER 6, OCTOBER 10, OCTOBER 21, AND OCTOBER 31**  
Mitchell moved, supported by MacDonald to approve the minutes of the above Ayes: All Motion carried

**APPROVAL OF BILLS PAYABLE**

There was a question raised on Item No. 4604, and it was confirmed that it was a payment for a transmission repair

Mr. Straub stated that he declined to sign a check, No. 4501, in which it was a check for the amount of \$975, for Police calling cards. He stated that the Police Department is now over budgeted and that this is the reason for not signing the check. He had contacted several Police Departments and none of them had any calling cards, including the State Police

Mr. Morgan stated that it would be a necessity that could be very valuable in emergency cases, they could hand out 5 or 6 cards much faster while trying to detain a subject. Also many times a person is not aware of what officer is involved, where he is from, the Township or the City

MacDonald moved, supported by Straub to pay all bills presented with the exception 4501

Mr. Schaeffer asked if there was a purchase order on this particular item, and who approved it, and if it was approved could it be returned

Mr. Wright stated that the purchase order was approved by the Chief and also by himself, and that it could not be returned

A roll call vote was taken for that motion Ayes: MacDonald, Straub, Nays: Wright, Tegge, Mitchell, Schaeffer  
This motion was overruled

Schaeffer moved, supported by Mitchell to pay all bills as presented Ayes: Wright, Tegge, Mitchell, Schaeffer, Nays: MacDonald, Straub Motion carried

**4 ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES OF LIBRARY COMMISSION OCTOBER 3**  
**ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES OF WATER & SEWER COMMISSION OCTOBER 2**  
**WATER & SEWER FINANCIAL REPORT FOR OCTOBER 1974**  
**BOARD OF APPEALS SEPTEMBER 16, 1974 RECEIPTS FOR OCTOBER 1974**  
**TREASURER'S REPORT FOR OCTOBER 1974**  
**POLICE REPORTS FOR SEPTEMBER 1974**

MacDonald moved, supported by Tegge to accept Items in number 4 Ayes: All Motion carried

**CORRESPONDENCE**  
**1 LETTER FROM BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER 3, 1974 - RE: HURON METROPOLITAN PARK.**

MacDonald moved, supported by Straub to receive and file Ayes: All Motion carried

**2 LETTER FROM BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OCTOBER 7, 1974 - RE: ROAD PATROL SERVICE.**

MacDonald moved, supported by Tegge to receive and file Ayes: All Motion carried

**3 LETTER FROM MR. MORGAN RE: ELECTED OFFICIAL (QUALIFICATIONS).**

MacDonald moved, supported by Straub to receive and file Ayes: All Motion carried

**4 REPORT FROM BOUNDARY COMMISSION PROPOSED ANNEXATION**

MacDonald moved, supported by Mitchell to receive and file Ayes: All Motion carried

Mr. Tegge read a letter from the residents of Grand View Acres, in which they complained of the up keep of Mr. Allie's private drive. There were fourteen signatures on the letter. No one present representing the petitioners in Grand View Acres

After much discussion, Straub moved, supported by MacDonald to receive and file the letter from the residents of Grand View Acres: Ayes: All Motion carried

**6 LETTER FROM MR. WILLIAM YANT - 1975 PIERSON ROAD.**

Mr. Yant requested to be heard by the Board. Straub moved, supported by Mitchell to recognize Mr. William Yant Ayes: All Motion carried

He stated that he is trying to resolve a problem which started over a year ago when Mr. Allie was able to blockade Pierson Road, north of him with a gate. He also stated that the Township did sanction this move and therefore, he assumes that it is legal

He stated that motorists previously were able to turn around at a point that was just beyond the gate, before it was put up. When the gate was put up, motorists would then proceed to turn around in his driveway. They would do this because of a hedge which restricted the view of the gate, causing the motorist not to see the gate until he was actually upon it, therefore they would not take the time to backup three-thirds of a mile, they would turn around on his property. To prevent automobiles from coming in his driveway, Mr. Yant had to put up a blockade

He stated one problem that happened when a convoy of 4 trucks came down, to build a house in this area and when they got there the gate was locked. The owner went to get Mr. Allie, but no one was at home. The trucks had to wait one

Continued on Page 7-C

Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

M E J E R

SHOPPERS SPECIALS

"THE LIVING BIBLE"

(Paraphrased)



\$7.88

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BOOK DEPT.

WHY PAY MORE!

LADIES' KNEE HI HOSE



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One size fits all. Assorted natural shades.

LADIES' DEPT.



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

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Knit dress shirts in assorted fancy patterns. Polyester fabric means never iron. Sizes S-M-L-XL

MEN'S DEPT.

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MEIJER ECONOMY BEEF

CHUCK BLADE ROAST

57c

LB.

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10 1/2 oz. wt. can

FOOD CLUB

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

44c

30 Oz. wt. can

FOOD CLUB

COTTAGE CHEESE

39c

LARGE OR SMALL CURD  
16 Oz. wt. pkg.

FOOD CLUB

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE HEAD

24c

24 SIZE

COUPON

SAVE 20¢

with this coupon toward the purchase of:

CHASE & SANBORN

\$1.77

WITH COUPON

32 oz. wt. can (2 lb.)  
Electric Park, Drip or Regular

Prices good thru Sat. Dec. 7, 1974

COUPON

SAVE 20¢

with this coupon toward the purchase of:

BETTY CROCKER

BROWNIE MIX SUPREME

23 1/2 oz. wt. box

Prices good thru Sat. Dec. 7, 1974

COUPON

SAVE 19¢

with this coupon toward the purchase of:

BISQUICK

BAKING MIX

69c

WITH COUPON

40 oz. wt. box

Meijer THIRTY ACRES 41

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Meijer THIRTY ACRES 41

MEIJER THIRTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

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We don't expect to get your business by smiling pretty and talking sweet.



WE SELL at DISCOUNT

Largest Auto and Truck Parts Dealer in the Area

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Valves ground/Drums turned

NOVI AUTO PARTS

inc.

43131 Grand River  
349-2800  
Mon-Sat: 8:00 to 5:30

Commercial Charge Accounts

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

Kathleen Michele is the new daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gannon of Eleven Mile Road. She arrived on November 20 at Providence Hospital and weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces. She joins other children at home who are Marie, Sharon, Patrick, Kevin and Lisa. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gannon of Livonia and Mrs. Elizabeth Angle of Detroit.

Ida Ciot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot of Wainwright was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower given for her at the home of Cindy Wonch on Napier Road, assisted by Deanna Balko, on November 22. Each guest was asked to bring with her a favorite recipe for the bride-to-be to use and were presented to her in a recipe box. She plans to be married in January to Neil Balko.

Another shower is being planned for December 6 at the home of Sandy Harrison of Walled Lake and co-hostesses will be Sophie Balko and Claudia Balko.

Mrs. Peter Timko (Karen Clarke) has returned home after spending several days including Thanksgiving, as a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Allen and children, have returned from Watertown, Wisconsin where they visited Harold Callan at Maranatha Bible College. Harold had the lead part in the play "Flame of Hope." Their trip home was delayed because of the storm. It took 26 hours and included having to stay at Albion College which was turned into a headquarters for stranded travelers caught in the snowstorm.

Spending Thanksgiving at Lewiston were Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson, Frances Denton and Jennie Champion. They returned on Sunday.

Duane Bell has improved enough to be in the acute care unit at Botsford Hospital following his heart attack last week.

Mrs. Ray Warren, accompanied by her son Kenzie, arrived home safely after visiting her new grandson, Joel Mark Warren, in Buffalo Center, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter of Taft Road were guests of the Sylvester McKnight family over the Thanksgiving weekend. They visited Hazard, Kentucky and the mountain region. They, too, were caught in the snowstorm and were delayed for over four hours on the highway in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adkins (Rita Ciot) and two children, Veronica and Ernest A., visited the George Ciot family over Thanksgiving. They

returned to Goshen, Indiana this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp of Novi Road and their three daughters were another Novi family who had trouble returned home due to the weather from Portland, Indiana and had to stay overnight in a motel in Jackson.

**NOVI PIN POINTERS**  
Mystery game was won by Judy Wilson and Rita Simpson. High Bowlers were Del Fisher with 193; Rita Stockmer with 185 and 188 in a 535 series; Sandy Borsvold with 202 in a 512 series; and Pat Crupi with 191 in a 523 series. Standings are as follows:

Ashley and Cox	34	14
Four on the floor	30	18
Banana Splits	26	22
Novi Drug	25 1/2	22 1/2
Weber Contracting	25 1/2	22 1/2
Number One	25	23
Wood Splitters	24	24
Odd Balls	23	25
Kool Kats	21	27
Sweethearts	6	42

**Novi Senior Citizens**  
The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building on Tuesday, November 26 at 7 p.m. It was decided to go to Greenfield Village on December 11. They will leave at 9 a.m. from the Community Building. The potluck luncheon will be Wednesday, December 18 at 12 noon at the Novi Methodist Church on 10 Mile Road. There will be a Christmas gift exchange of \$1 gifts. Men are to bring men's gifts, and women should bring women's gifts. The first meeting of 1975 will be January 8. More details later.

**NESPO**  
All parents are invited and urged to be present at the meeting of the parent group of NESPO on December 10 at 8 at the Novi Elementary School. Persons with questions, should contact President Diane Canup.

**Parents Without Partners**  
A reminder of the regular meeting coming up on December 13 at the Northville Presbyterian Church and the sleighride and trip to Greenfield Village on December 14 for parents and children. They will meet at 9 a.m. sharp at the village. For additional details contact Linda Statezni, president.

**Novi Rotary Ann**  
At the meeting last week, plans were made to continue assisting the Rotarians on Thursday night at the community building in the refreshment concession, and to help them in the forthcoming Singalong. The group will be delivering Christmas cookies on December 13 to Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. No regular meeting has been scheduled for December.

**Novi Athletic Booster Club**  
December 9 is the date set for the first of three banquets to be given throughout the year to honor the girl and boy athletes at Novi High School. The committee will complete their contacts with parents this week regarding the potluck dinner being held in connection with this event. If your young person was in the fall sports program and you

have not been contacted, call Mrs. McAllister at 349-5159.

**Novi Goodfellows**  
The Novi Goodfellows are completing plans for their annual paper sale to be held this month. Additional workers are needed. Contact 624-1248. Organizations wishing to hold canned food drives to assist in the Christmas baskets for needy families can have the articles picked up by calling the above number. Anyone knowing of a needy family in the area should turn the name in as soon as possible so that plans can be made by this group to see that no child in Novi goes without a Christmas.

**Novi Cub Scout Pack Village Oaks**  
December 12 is the date set for the Pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Village Oaks School. All parents and boys are urged to attend.

**Novi Dispatchers and Clerks Association**  
A new slate of officers was selected by the membership at the meeting on November 29. President is Sandy Sczkley; vice president, Esther McInnis; secretary, Karen Korte; and treasurer, Annette Skellenger. Officers will be installed at the December 10 Christmas meeting to be held at the home of Chris Regentick.

**Novi Lions Auxiliary**  
The December meeting will be on December 16 at the home of Judy Ritter and everyone is reminded of the needy family they will be remembering at Christmas time and of the canned goods that are needed.

**Novi Blue Star Mothers**  
The Christmas party will be held this Thursday at noon at the home of member Florence Wyatt who has moved to Plymouth. Everyone is asked to remember to bring their table service, \$1 exchange gift, and sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be furnished by hostess.

**Novi Rotary**  
Final plans are being made for the annual Christmas party for indigent children in the community to be held on December 14. Plans also for the Annual Community Christmas party on December 19 at noon are underway. A reminder for Christmas giving and serving are the fruitcakes that

Rotarians are selling to help obtain money for their many worthwhile projects.

**Novi Girl Scout Troop**  
All Novi leaders are reminded of the Service Unit meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening at the United Methodist Church. This is the meeting when all the leaders from Novi Elementary, Village Oaks, and Orchard Hills meet with Mrs. Ginny Folsom, troop service director, to get all information about the ongoing programs in their troops. Each person attending is being asked to bring a craft to share.

**Novi Rebekah Lodge**  
The Independent Club will have its Christmas party on Monday, December 9 as the one scheduled for last week was cancelled. It will be at 12 noon at the home of Irene Wendland on Eleven Mile Road.

Regular Lodge will be held on December 12. It will be the only meeting of the month and there will be an election of officers so it is important that all members attend. Past Noble Grands will have their annual Christmas party this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Please remember your \$1 exchange gift.

**Novi Jaycee Auxiliary**  
There will be a dinner meeting on December 10 at the home of Joan Hemker at 7:30 p.m. The deadline is fast approaching for the Jaycee Appreciation Hockey game scheduled for January 25.

**Novi Welcome Wagon**  
The ladies bridge will be December 10 at 7:30 p.m. Contact Pat Kennedy for other information. Also scheduled for December 10 is the night time creativity. Plans are being made to work with soap sculpture. Contact Jan Christman, for details. The regular meeting will be December 12 at 7:45 p.m. at

the Novi Methodist Church, corner 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. Guest will be Mrs. Jean Goldner who will demonstrate creative gift wrapping. There also will be a cookie exchange. If you are interested, please bring five dozen cookies.

**Orchard Hills Booster Club**  
Plans are being made for special Christmas programs and the schedule is as follows: December 11, the kindergarten children will have their program; December 12 at 7:30 will be Grades 1 and 2; and December 17, grades 3,4,5 will have their Christmas program.

**VOICE**  
December 11 is the date set for the Outdoor Sing Fest for

children and their families. Time is 7-8 in the parking lot of the Village Oaks Elementary School. They will be led by Tim Daly and his guitar. Refreshments will follow in the school at 8.

**Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 54**  
The following awards were presented to Den No. 2. Leader is Mrs. Cottrell, assisted by Mrs. Barr; Bob Cat pins were awarded to Doug Staley, John Nagy, Tim Carpenter, Tim Barr, Mark Brumbill and Jimmy Cottrell. The next pack meeting is, December 10, followed by the Christmas party on December 20 at the Community Building at 6:30 p.m.



**DECEMBER TAXES—Novi Treasurer Evelyn Natzel is surrounded by tax bills ready to be sent out to receive county and school taxes. The city receives none of the \$5,812,000 to be collected, although it administers the winter taxes.**

## Novi Starts Mailing December Tax Bills

The December tax bills have been prepared and are being sent out in Novi.

Total taxes for county, and school, taxes is \$5,812,838.58, up from the 1973 December tax figure of \$4,171,623.17, according to Novi City Treasurer Evelyn Natzel. This amounts to an increase of \$1,641,215.41.

"This is attributed to a 2 1/2 percent increase in school taxes, plus an increase in assessments," according to Mrs. Natzel.

Of the \$4,743,525.98 which is being assessed for the school districts, \$3,704,000 will be going to Novi schools while \$602,000 will go to Northville

schools. The remainder is divided between South Lyon and Walled Lake Schools.

County and Intermediate School District taxes total \$969,512 compared with \$696,521 a year ago. The city's library will receive \$65,883 while Schoolcraft College will be given \$33,916.

**NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM**  
REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY A. J. Maler, W. M. 425-5560 Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y EL 7-0450

**"the TRUTH that HEALS"**  
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. WLDM-FM 95.5 MC WPAG 107.1 KC & WPAG-FM 10.5 MC SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. "The Strength Of Humility"

**HALL FOR RENT**  
NORTHVILLE  
Phone 349-7030

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Proposals will be received until 8:00 p.m., December 19, 1974 by the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan for Compacted Fill for the New Novi High School. Proposals will be read aloud in the Novi Elementary School, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.  
A \$25.00 deposit will be required for each set of contract documents, which may be obtained at the office of the Architect. Refund of deposit will be made if documents are returned to the architect in good condition within fifteen (15) days after Bid date.  
Plans and specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following locations after December 9, 1974.  
1. Office of Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.: 3623 Douglas Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan  
2. Owner's Office: 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 48050  
3. Office of the Construction Manager, Miller-Davis Co.: 1029 Portage, Kalamazoo, Michigan;  
4. F.W. Dodge Corporation in: Kalamazoo, Michigan; Detroit, Michigan; Flint, Michigan; Grand Rapids, Michigan; Lansing, Michigan; Toledo, Ohio  
5. Builders & Traders Exchange in: Detroit, Michigan; Saginaw, Michigan; Kalamazoo, Michigan; Grand Rapids, Michigan  
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by either a certified or cashiers check on an open solvent bank or a bid bond with an approved surety company in the amount of 5 percent of the proposal as liquidated damages if the successful Contractor fails to sign the contract and file necessary insurance within fifteen days after Notice of Award by the Owner or Architect.  
The bonding company on issuing a bid bond thereby obligates themselves to furnish a Performance, Labor and Material Bond in the full amount of the contract should the subject Contractor be low bidder.  
All work will be performed under a single contract as set forth in Instructions to Bidders under Construction Management Concept.  
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in proposals. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days from the date of reception.  
Published by authority of the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan.  
November 26, 1974.

**CONSTRUCTION AND SITE WORK PHASE II NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOVI, MICHIGAN**  
**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Proposals will be received until 1:00 p.m., Thursday, December 19, 1974, by the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 for construction and site work at the new elementary school as indicated below. Proposals shall be in a sealed envelope addressed to the owner with name of bidder and bid category indicated on the envelope. Proposals will be read aloud at the Novi Elementary School at the above address.  
A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for each set of contract documents. Full refund of deposit to bidders will be made if documents are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days after bid date.  
Contract documents may be obtained from the office of the architect or the office of the construction manager at the addresses listed below.  
Drawings and specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following locations after December 9, 1974:  
1. Office of the Architect — Harman-Tibedeau-Wedge & Associates, Inc., 407 Fort Street, Port Huron, Michigan 48060.  
2. Office of the Construction Manager — Miller-Davis Company, 1029 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.  
3. Construction Office, Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.  
4. F. W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids, Mich.  
5. Builders and Traders Exchange, Detroit and Lansing, Mich.  
Except as otherwise indicated in instructions to bidders, no proposal will be considered unless accompanied by either a certified or cashier's check on an open solvent bank or a bid bond with an approved surety company in the amount of 5 percent of the bid made payable to the Board of Education, Novi Community School District.  
Bids will be received in accordance with bid categories listed below under the Construction Management concept:  
**BID CATEGORY BID CATEGORY BID**  
**NUMBER TITLE NOV. 19, 1974**  
1. Site Preparation NOV. 19, 1974  
Site Clearing  
Stripping  
Mass Grading  
Engineered Building Fill  
2. Structural Steel NOV. 19, 1974  
3. Steel Joists NOV. 19, 1974  
4. Metal Deck - Materials NOV. 19, 1974  
5. Metal Deck - Erection NOV. 19, 1974  
6. Site Work - Phase II  
7. Landscaping  
8. Foundations  
9. Concrete Flat Work  
10. Masonry  
11. Roofing and Sheet Metal  
12. Aluminum Sash  
13. Hollow Metal Doors and Frames  
14. Carpentry and Millwork  
15. Finish Hardware  
16. Wood Floor and Finishing  
17. Ceramic Tile and Marble Stools  
18. Terrazzo  
19. Resilient Flooring  
20. Acoustical Tile  
21. Plaster Work  
22. Glass and Glazing  
23. Caulking and Weatherstripping  
24. Painting and Finishing and Plastic Coating  
25. Folding Partitions  
26. Metal Toilet Compartments  
27. Tackboards at Display Cases  
28. Fire Extinguisher Cabinets  
29. Building and Room Identification  
30. Flag Pole  
31. Rolling Aluminum Doors  
32. Wall Tables and Benches  
33. Movable Partitions  
34. Carpet  
35. Kitchen Unit  
36. Basketball Backstops  
37. Rib Metal Mansard Fascia  
38. Central Vacuum System  
39. Food Service Equipment  
40. De-Mountable Partitions  
41. Plumbing  
42. Site Utilities  
43. Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning And Temperature Control  
44. Underground Fuel Oil Tank  
45. Mechanical Insulation  
46. Well System  
47. Electrical  
48. Athletic Field Equipment  
+ TO BE BID AT A LATER DATE.  
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in proposals. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the bids are opened.  
Published by authority of the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Mr. Ray L. Warren, Secretary.  
November 26, 1974. Publish Dec. 4 & 11

**PARSON to PERSON**  
*Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor*  
No verse could be more appropriate to us in Northville than Job 38:22. It asks a question and states a fact. "Hast thou entered into the treasures the snow...?" I can hear you now, "snow, yuk!" But before you pack your bag and head for "Sun Place, Southland, U.S.A.," consider all we enjoy because of the snow.  
We derive power from that white stuff. Those great snowfalls in the mountains eventually melt and cascade down the mountains into mighty rivers that are dammed and harnessed for electrical power. In these days of an energy shortage, snow's an important commodity.  
Believe it or not, snow also makes its contribution to the economic woes of our time. Snow provides skiing, snowmobiling and many other forms of winter recreation that all adds up to jobs and income for many people right here in our state. While you may groan at the thought of snow, it's serving a valuable purpose somewhere else.  
Whiter than snow is the way God sees those who've trusted Him as Savior. Isaiah 1:18 says, "Come now, and let us reason together saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow..."  
The blood of the Lord Jesus Christ has the power to cleanse your life from sin and its guilt. When you receive the Lord Jesus He cleanses your life and takes away your sin. Then you stand before Him and in His sight as white as a freshly fallen snow. The refreshment of the winter air can be the the spiritual experience of your life.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
N. Wingard & Randolph  
Northville, Michigan  
349-0380

**JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?**  
Call  
**Welcome Wagon**  
The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.  
In Northville Call 425-5060  
In Novi Call 349-7144



# CHRISTMAS SHOP IN NORTHVILLE

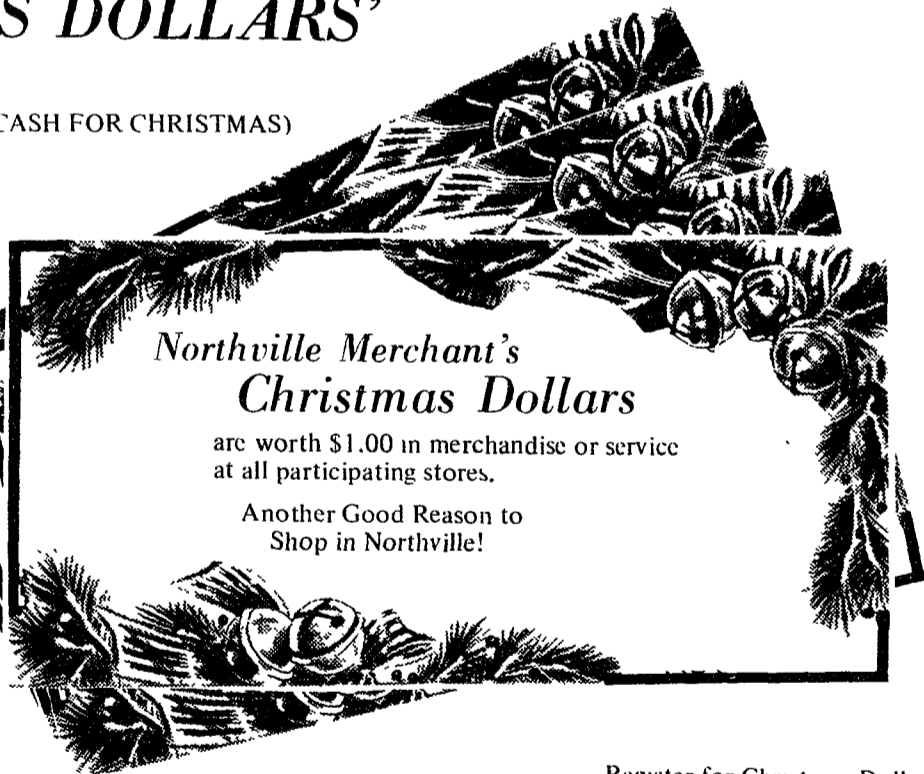
- Featuring A Large Selection Of Unique And Wanted Christmas Gifts
- Friendly Clerks
- Open evenings
- Lots Of Nearby Free Parking

**PLUS**

**'YOU' COULD WIN  
UP TO \$820.00 IN  
CHRISTMAS DOLLARS'**

(THAT SPEND LIKE CASH FOR CHRISTMAS)

**\$820**



Register for Christmas Dollars at any participating merchant. No Purchase is Necessary. Selection of winners will be held Monday, December 9 and Monday, December 16. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified. All Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 31, 1974.



## Register At These Stores While You Shop

<b>Cuff 'n Collar</b> Upper Level Northville Square Mall	<b>Brader's Department Store</b> 141 E. Main	<b>IV Seasons</b> 115 E. Main & 149 E. Main	<b>Lapham's Men's Shop</b> 120 E. Main	<b>Noder's Jewelry</b> 101 E. Main
<b>Et Cetera Shop</b> Lower Level Northville Square Mall	<b>Claire Kelly Fashions</b> 141 E. Cady	<b>Freydl's Men's &amp; Ladies' Wear</b> 112 & 118 E. Main	<b>Little People Shoppe</b> 103 E. Main	<b>Northville Pharmacy</b> 134 E. Main
<b>Harvi's</b> Upper Level Northville Square Mall	<b>D &amp; C Store</b> 139 E. Main	<b>John's Meat Market</b> 108 E. Main	<b>Long's Fancy Bath Boutique</b> 190 E. Main	<b>Pease Paint &amp; Wallpaper</b> 107 N. Center
<b>Perko's Shoes</b> Lower Level Northville Square Mall	<b>Del's Shoes</b> 153 E. Main	<b>Jonathan Jewelers</b> 150 E. Main (Mary Alexander Court)	<b>Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy</b> 102 E. Main	<b>Schrader's Home Furnishings</b> 111 N. Center
<b>Richards Boys &amp; Girls Wear</b> Upper Level Northville Square Mall	<b>Ely True Value Hardware</b> 216 N. Center		<b>The Marquis</b> 133 E. Main	<b>Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop</b> 146 E. Main (Mary Alexander Court)
<b>Black's Hardware</b> 117 E. Main				<b>Summit Gifts</b> 124 E. Main

# New Schools Shaping Up for July Opening

Opening of Northville's three new school buildings is still pegged for July but in just 10 weeks, the school district will begin readying the rooms for students and teachers.

Last week, the boiler was started in the elementary school in Highland Lakes and temporary heaters were removed.

Still to be done in that school and the elementary building in Northville Commons-Colony is painting, mechanical and electrical work along with testing the air conditioning, scheduled for April. Folding partitions must also be completed.

According to Business Director Earl Busard, "By February or March, we'll take over the elementary schools and begin setting up the classroom equipment." Construction on the three schools began in summer of 1973.

First shipments of furniture

are expected on Monday. The middle school building on Bradner and Franklin roads will begin being readied for students sometime in mid-March or the first part of April.

All three buildings are totally enclosed so winter weather will not affect any of the work on the buildings. Carpeting in both elementary buildings is completed.

However, plans to complete the outside grading and seeding this year at the middle school have been delayed.

"But all landscaping, grading and work on the grounds will be completed before the buildings open so we won't have students walking through mud to the schools," Busard said.

He still hopes that seeding of the elementary school sites can be finished yet this year.

The heating system at the school in the Commons-Colony area "won't be ready for another two or three weeks. We may have problems with the boiler," Busard commented, "since the room was flooded four or five times during construction."

Both elementary schools are running two months behind schedule mostly due to material shortages. Originally, all three buildings were to open for this school year.

In the new middle school, painters are working in the two major classroom wings and workmen are installing lockers in the team room, locker rooms and in corridors.

Electrical and mechanical crews are still working in the

building and none of the carpeting will be installed until all the tradesmen are finished with their work, the business director said.

The gymnasium and cafeteria areas will be the last to be finished.

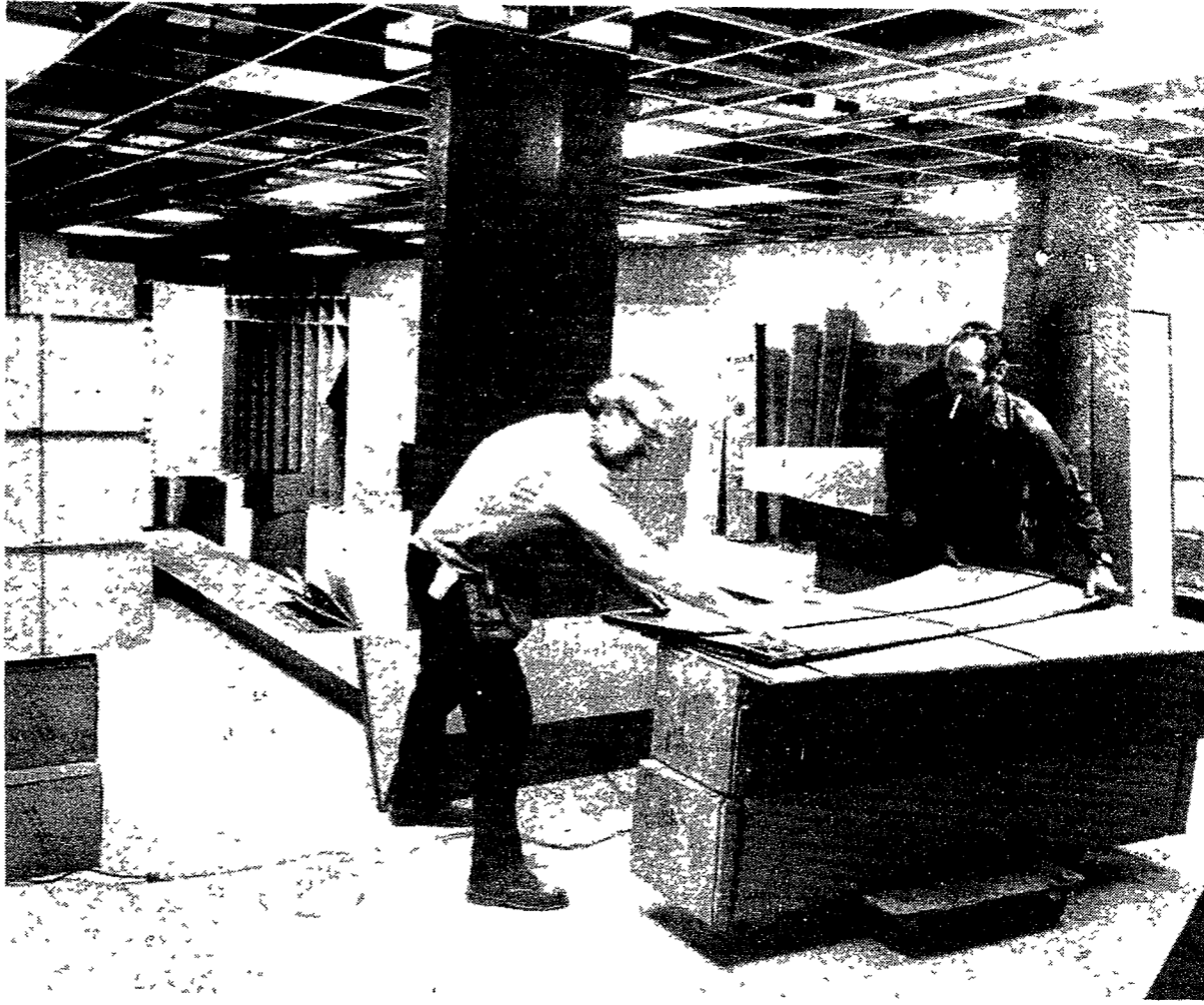
Construction on the middle school is running six weeks behind schedule. "Because of some strikes, the school construction did not go as fast as expected," Busard said, and "now with mixed trades working inside, one group must finish in one area before the next crew can move in."

Problems have also been encountered with obtaining the correct lighting fixtures, metal siding and "we're waiting for 60 feet, one roll, of insulation to finish the gym area."

Specifications for equipment for the middle school building have been completed and will go to the board of education in December with equipment expected to be delivered between February and May.

Cabinetry installation at the middle school will begin in early January in home economics, science, art, language, teacher planning and band rooms.

Cost of equipping the two elementary schools totals \$500,000 while the middle school equipment is pegged between \$400,000 and \$500,000.



**SHAPING UP** — Northville's newest middle school on Bradner Road getting ready for opening next year as lockers were installed last week in the halls. School district

administrators said the middle school will be completed in spring while both elementary buildings are expected to be finished by February.

## Will Select Names Soon

Three new schools mean three new names and presently the Northville School Board's facilities subcommittee is in the process of naming the buildings.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the subcommittee has asked the Northville Historical Society to supply information "of historical nature" on the sites of the three buildings.

"Anything which they may know about the history of the sites may provide a basis for naming the schools," he commented.

While the subcommittee has not made any decisions on themes for names, Spear said the names must be selected soon. The district will be taking over the buildings from the contractors in late February or early March.

## PTSO Sets Potluck, Square Dance

A potluck supper and square dance are planned for next Thursday evening, December 12, sponsored by

Northville PTSO. Students, their families and teachers are invited to the 7 p.m. potluck supper in the

high school cafeteria. Afterwards, Northville "beginners" will try their luck at square dancing. Ron Seims, who has been the caller at several square dances in the area, will be the caller for Thursday's dance.

The party will end at 10 p.m., according to Mrs. William Fuertges, chairman. Jeff Stabenau, assistant chairman of the event, stresses that "although members of the PTSO are organizing the event, it is definitely for everyone, not just PTSO members."

There is no charge for the evening, but donations will be accepted for coffee, PTSO spokesmen add, noting that Ed McLeod, assistant principal will pass the hat.

Each family is asked to bring a passing dish for eight and full place setting for each family member. Students who plan on coming alone might

## Free Christmas Films Planned by Library

Four films are on tap at Northville Public Library for Saturday, December 14.

Sponsored by The Friends of the Northville Public Library, the films will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Northville City Hall Council Chambers. Everyone is invited to attend.

Scheduled for viewing are "Christmas Customs Near and Far", a look at the origins of many of our Christmas customs; and "Santa's Surprise", a story of how

Santa's presents are recovered after his sled is lost.

Also to be shown are "Spunky, The Snowman", with Spunky paying a visit to Santa; and "Visit from St. Nicholas", a cartoon of the famous poem "The Night Before Christmas"

Those attending the films are asked to use the downstairs entrance to city hall near the library, Librarian Elaine Lada said.

## At Village Oaks

## Santa Visits Saturday

The jolly old gentleman named Santa Claus will be visiting Novi's younger set as he passes through Novi Saturday.

While it's not yet time for Santa to stop at homes to hand out the gifts, he will be appearing, along with Raggedy Ann, Raggedy Andy, and the "Peanuts" character

Snoopy at Village Oaks Elementary for "Saturday with Santa".

Santa will be appearing during programs which start at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the sponsoring Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, while all the special guests will join with youngsters in a sing-along. Cartoons will be shown and youngsters will have a chance to go shopping for mom and dad.

Tickets are being sold in advance only and children under five must be accompanied by an adult.

For tickets, call Diane Jolly, 349-0053; Joanne Griffin, 349-7217; Joan

Kriewall, 349-6423; Joan Hemker, 349-5743; Marlene Mercier, 476-9380; or Sandie Mayer, 349-5269.

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**UNCLE JOHN** wants to give you **ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS**

**WEDNESDAY**—Buttermilk Pancakes . . . . .89c per person

**FRIDAY**—Fish Dinner. . . \$1.79 per person

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
Fried Chicken. . . \$1.79 per person

**UNCLE JOHNS**

**FAMILY RESTAURANT—PANCAKE HOUSE**

8685 W. Grand River, Brighton 227-1300

Open 6:30—Midnight 7 Days A Week

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Includes: all Westinghouse appliances, frost free refrigerator, continuous clean oven range, dishwasher, and disposal. Fully carpeted, gas heat, water. Plus 6 Star cable T.V....Brighton School District, two blocks from downtown Brighton. We'll consider pets!

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**Jim Storm**  
43320 W. 7 Mile  
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**REAR TRIGGER**  
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\* 71 lbs. less bar & chain

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2 miles east of New Hudson, corner of Gr. River & Haas



# Northville City Council Minutes—

November 18, 1974

Mayor Allen called the meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.

**ROLL CALL** Present: Allen, Biery, Folino, Nichols, Vernon. **MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING** Minutes of the Council meeting of November 4 were reviewed. The following corrections were noted: Page 2, sixth paragraph, add, "from Wing St for the purpose of selling Christmas trees." Page 2, eighth paragraph, change "with the approval of the City Manager, Page 4, under "Appointment to Housing Commission," change to, "they recommended the appointment of..." Page 5, third paragraph, change to, "and suggested that if a resolution is circulated Council may wish to consider this." Minutes stand approved as corrected.

**MINUTES OF BRDS. & COMMISSIONS** Minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals of September 4 and October 2, of the Plan Commission of October 15, and of the Beautification Commission of October 15 were reviewed and placed on file.

Councilman Vernon noted in the Beautification Minutes the mention of an award to the Commission from Keep Michigan Beautiful. He presented the award to Mayor Allen for it to be placed with other City awards.

**POLICE REPORT** The Police Report for October was presented. Council set a work session for Thursday morning, 8 a.m., November 28th, to discuss the report and other matters.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS** Councilman Vernon noted on the Commission from Keep Michigan Beautiful. He presented the award to Mayor Allen for it to be placed with other City awards.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to approve the demolition of the house at 117 S. Center St. due to the emergency situation. Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to approve the bid of \$1,044 for the demolition of the house at 117 S. Center St. to Federal Wrecking due to the emergency situation. Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folino to approve the bills as presented.

**EQUIPMENT FUND** \$2,806.11  
**GENERAL FUND** 27,148.10  
**LOCAL STREET FUND** 2,705.89  
**MAJOR STREET FUND** 2,392.13  
**PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND** 2,292.37

**SEWER AND WATER FUND** 2,151.05  
**TRUST AND AGENCY FUND** 2,696.27

Carried unanimously.

**COMMUNICATIONS** Letter from C. Lieut. Dallas Raby of the Salvation Army requesting permission to hold their War Cry Magazine between Nov. 9 and Dec. 10 for one or two days.

Mayor Allen noted this is a tradition and well worthwhile and recommended approval.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to permit the Salvation Army to sell their Christmas War Cry Magazine at 117 S. Center St. for a very worthwhile cause. Carried unanimously.

Letter from Mrs. Kenneth Meyers, 355 Baseline, requesting a stop sign be placed at Baseline and Horton to slow traffic down.

Councilman Folino recalled the police had recommended a stop sign at Nov. St.

The Police Department will investigate this area and a report will be made for the next Council meeting.

**COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS** None.

**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NON-PROFIT RESOLUTION** Resolution was presented stating the City recognizes the Northville Junior Athletic Association as a local non-profit civic organization so that they may obtain a State Bingo License for fund raising purposes.

Lee Holland was present and said the games would be held on Wednesday nights only.

City Attorney requested that a copy of the Article of Incorporation and the latest annual report be filed with the City.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to approve the resolution for the Junior Athletic Association's Bingo License subject to the filing of the certificate of incorporation and last annual report with the City Manager.

Carried unanimously.

**HIGH SCHOOL BAND CHRISTMAS WALK SALE** Permission was requested by the Northville High School Band to sell pumpkin bread and candles during the Christmas Walk in front of the stores where merchants have given their approval.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to approve the High School Band's request to sell pumpkin bread and candles during the Christmas Walk subject to the City Manager's final approval. Carried unanimously.

**PUBLIC HEARING ON ORDINANCE TO REGULATE VEHICLES ON PRIVATE PROPERTY** Mayor Allen opened the public hearing on the Ordinance to Regulate Vehicles on Private Property. City Attorney read the proposed ordinance.

Councilman Biery asked if this would affect the snowmobiles. City Attorney replied no, as snowmobiles have designated routes, but it would affect them if they were on private property without prior permission.

George Kohs, 473 W. Cady, asked what this ordinance would accomplish. City Attorney explained this would control the use of recreational vehicles on private property as well as using city property such as school grounds and cemeteries.

Mr. Kohs said he uses such vehicles on his property to plow snow as well as for recreation, and felt that requiring permission from neighbors for their use infringes on his personal rights as a property owner.

Emery Jacques, 352 Orchard, objected to the ordinance if it needs the approval of neighbors during the day when using such vehicles, while he can operate a lawn mower or chain saw

without any permission and they make more noise. He felt if noise is the problem the ordinance should deal with decibel ratings.

City Attorney pointed out that a lawn mower or chain saw is not normally used for recreational purposes. This ordinance deals with recreational vehicles, which are used for hours at a time and thus can be disturbing to neighbors.

Mr. Jacques said he was primarily concerned that Council sees fit to regulate a private property owner's rights using such vehicles on one's own property.

Councilman Vernon pointed out that the ordinance permits reasonable use of these vehicles when permission is obtained and those who operate in a reasonable way shouldn't have any hardship.

Frank Kocian, 625 Griswold, said the noise factor is usually caused by the muffler, and he suggested the ordinance regulate the use of mufflers.

Harold Ferris, 46906 Grassmere, supported the ordinance as it has a vacant lot next to him where people have created a track and race their mini bikes, etc., and the noise and dust is unbearable.

William Gaab, 105 Fairbrook, agreed, as there is a lot of vacant property near his house that is used constantly and is very annoying.

Ray and Roxanne Castertine, 487 W. Cady, said it is not fair to property owners and infringes on their rights. James Waterman, 533 Horton, asked if this law would prevent him from working on his snowmobile in his yard.

Councilman Biery pointed out that the ordinance applies only when the machine is being used for recreation; repairing it would not fall under this category.

Frank Burke, 868 Allen Dr., said the answer could be enforcement of the noise ordinance, but Council replied this has not been effective.

Beverly Schoch, 416 Yerkes, voiced her approval of the ordinance. As it would protect her rights to peace and quiet in her own home.

Councilman Biery and Folino suggested the ordinance be modified to allow a property owner to operate a vehicle on his own property.

City Attorney replied a property owner can be just as annoying as a stranger.

Councilman Vernon pointed out that this ordinance does not discriminate against snowmobilers, as most complaints that have been received concern mini bikes.

Eugene Wagner, 663 Thayer, suggested that the burden of proof in nuisance complaints should be borne by the neighbor complaining.

City Attorney replied this is the primary reason for the ordinance, people do not like to complain and take time off from work to testify in court.

John Carlo, manager of Northville Downs, said he has parents calling all the time to ask if their children can ride in the parking lot. He asked how these youngsters can receive permission from all of the property owners who have parking lot if this ordinance is passed.

City Attorney said permission is needed only if riding is to be within 100 ft. from the boundary of a lot where there is an occupied residence and that could designate an area away from the houses for riding since the parking lots are so large.

There being no further comments, Mayor Allen closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the Ordinance to Regulate the Use of Vehicles Upon Private Property.

Councilman Folino asked if the owner of occupied premises could be excluded from Section 1, paragraph four.

Councilman Vernon declined to modify his motion as did Councilman Nichols.

Carried unanimously.

**PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO MECHANICALLY PROPELLED VEHICULAR RACING ORDINANCE** Mayor Allen opened the public hearing on the Amendment to the Mechanically Propelled Vehicular Racing Ordinance.

City Attorney read the amendment, which would prohibit any racing within 1000 ft. from any occupied residence.

William Gaab, 105 Fairbrook said he was one of the major opponents of motorcycle racing when it first started three years ago, but he noted that it is a family affair and draws a nice crowd. He is opposed to any restrictions, adding that anything that draws people to Northville Downs also helps other businesses and the City.

John Carlo, manager of the Downs, said in the three years since the motorcycle races started, the problems of dust and late hours have been improved upon.

Beverly Schoch, 416 Yerkes, lives on the east side of the track and said the races are more of an all day affair, as the noise starts around noon. She is in favor of the amendment.

Frank Kocian, 625 Griswold, felt the races have been conducted quite well and opposed the amendment.

Eugene Wagner, 663 Thayer, said he wanted to see the races remain and he lives not far from the track.

Pat Bradley, who works in town, said he has been all over for motorcycle races and thinks Northville puts on the best races.

Mayor Allen noted the absence of people who had objected to the races, and felt three days a year is not too great an inconvenience if it benefits the City.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to approve the Amendment to the Mechanically Propelled Vehicular Racing Ordinance.

Carried unanimously.

Councilman Vernon said in the beginning of the races he too shared Mr. Gaab's feelings about the kind of people the races would draw, but agreed that it is more of a family outing and quite orderly. He expressed concern about the starting time, however, and suggested the afternoon time trials be moved up later.

Station Lorenz, President of the motorcycle racing organization, said many people come from out of state to race, and the more they can practice the less chance there is of an accident. This is why they start at 3:30.

Cheryl Comiskey, switchboard operator at the track, said she has received only two complaints on the motorcycle races.

Councilman Nichols noted that at the last race the police were unable to operate their walkie talkies outside because of the noise during races.

Councilman Folino said there have been numerous complaints and that these people should not be forgotten.

Charles Lapham supported the continuation of the races as they have been good for the Downs. He said there will always be people who will complain about such things.

There being no further comments, Mayor Allen closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to adopt the Amendment to the Mechanically Propelled Vehicular Racing Ordinance.

Yves Folino, Nichols, Nays Allen, Biery, Vernon. Motion died for lack of support.

Councilman Vernon recommended the starting time revision be considered.

City Attorney recommended the restrictions be considered at a public hearing next meeting.

Mr. Lorenz promised to make sure riders are not outside the track before 2:00 revving up their engines.

Motion by Councilman Biery support by Councilman Folino to delete subsection "C" and change subsection "D" to read "C" and adopt this as the amendment to the Mechanically Propelled Vehicular Racing Ordinance.

Yves Folino, Nichols, Vernon Nays: Allen, Biery, Vernon. Motion carried.

Councilman Folino requested a written opinion from the City Attorney as to the legality of passing the amendment after it was voted down, since there was some uncertainty as to the procedure and this was why he voted no.

**AMBULANCE SERVICE** City Manager explained the Ambulance on their own initiative have proposed a contract for ambulance service with the City and Township, as they have been answering many calls that General has not been able to respond to.

Councilman Nichols asked for a copy of the contract between General and Northville.

This will be on the next agenda.

**DRAWBRIDGE PARKING ASSESSMENT** Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to

authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign the assessment agreement with the Drawbridge.

Councilman Vernon suggested Council not enter into the agreement until the correct owners are known and a copy of the corporate papers are received.

Motion and support were withdrawn by Councilman Folino and Biery.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to authorize the Mayor and Clerk to sign the Drawbridge Assessment Agreement upon approval of the City Attorney. Carried unanimously.

In view of the fact there has been a change in ownership, Councilman Vernon asked what procedure is to be followed regarding the Entertainment License for the Drawbridge.

City Manager advised that the Police Report has not been filed as yet.

City Attorney recommended adopting another resolution and sending a copy to Lansing and one to the present owners, withdrawing prior approval on the basis that there are different owners and types of entertainment.

City Attorney will report on this later in the meeting.

**PARKING FUND** City Manager presented a resolution to establish a Parking Fund to be used to provide additional public parking.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Biery to adopt the resolution to establish a Parking Fund to be used to provide additional public

parking.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to adopt the resolution to establish a parking fund. Yves Allen, Folino, Nichols, Vernon, Abstained. Biery, due to his employment.

**CARRIED**

**AMENDMENT TO SIGN ORDINANCE** City Manager recommended Council amend the Sign Ordinance based on the Zoning Board of Appeals interpretation that signs on public right of way or on public property are illegal.

City Attorney questioned Section 6 702. This section will be discussed at the next meeting.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to amend on an emergency basis Section 6 702 (B). Carried unanimously.

**RESOLUTION ON DRAWBRIDGE LICENSE** City Attorney read the resolution regarding the Drawbridge Entertainment License.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to adopt the resolution regarding the Entertainment License for the Drawbridge. Carried unanimously.

**CITY PARK DEDICATIONS** This item will be held over until the next meeting.

**TRAFFIC CONTROL ORDER ON LINDEN** This item will be held over until the next meeting.

**CENTER ST. WEIGHT LIMITATION** This will be on the next agenda.

**APPOINTMENTS** Council reviewed the list of appointments.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to appoint Jack Hoffman, David Biery as alternate to Wallace Nichols on the CTS Study Committee, with the senior citizen alternate to be appointed.

Carried unanimously.

Councilman Nichols, noting the suggested names for the Building Code Board of Appeals, pointed out these men are very active in city developments and may have an appointment.

The other appointments will be held over until next meeting.

**MISCELLANEOUS** City Attorney reported on a discussion with Mr. Bingham, Department of Public Works regarding the sanitary sewer connection. They promised to meet more closely at the situation.

City Attorney explained that the Downs has decided to sue the Recreation Commission for 1975 racing dates and has asked the City and the Harnessmen's Association to file a bar supporting this action.

City Attorney asked if Council wanted to brief the support of the Board of Recreation Commission's decision in the annexation lawsuit.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Biery to file a brief in support of the Board of Recreation Commission's decision. Carried unanimously.

Councilman Vernon asked for Edison

to be contacted regarding the installation of the fraternal light at Novi Rd. and 4th, as there was a near fatal accident Saturday morning involving a local youth.

Councilman Vernon asked City Manager to contact Jim Kupper regarding Michigan week Chairman appointment for 1975.

The letter on the parking has increased considerably and Councilman Vernon suggested more patrol of the lot—this may be the answer, with signs posted against littering.

Councilman Folino asked if the City will be lighting decorations for the holidays or will observe the energy crisis again this year. Council decided against the use of lights in the City decorations.

Councilman Folino received a letter from Wayne County Board of Comm. sponsors involving Council down Wednesday to discuss the Wayne County Child Development Center property. City Manager and Councilman Folino to attend.

Councilman Biery noted there are no lights on the West 506 of the Square at night which makes for a dangerous situation due to the darkness.

There being no further business, Mayor Allen adjourned the meeting at 12:40 a.m.

Respectfully submitted, Patricia Reida

# Northville Township Minutes—

Continued from Page 3-C

half hour until someone came there to unlock the gate, while parked in front of his house.

Mr. Yant also pointed out that this gate is a source of embarrassment to him, because he has to block his driveway, which is a very unfriendly situation.

Pierson Drive is a private road with a 30 ft. easement on each side, providing for ingress and egress from 7 Mile to the Old Club property, north. A title search of the properties was advised which would determine the intent of the easement.

After much discussion, Mitchell moved, supported by MacDonald that the Supervisor have a meeting with the Building Official and correspond back with the parties concerned. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Straub moved, supported by MacDonald to take Item No. 4 of New Business out of order. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

**MR. JOHN KELLY - AGENT FOR JOHN HANCOCK TO DISCUSS "DEFERRED COMPENSATION"**

Mr. John Kelly appeared before the Board in hopes of getting the Board's approval to make available to the employees the Deferred Compensation Plan. He had previously made a presentation to the Township employees. The Plan is approved by the IRS.

Mrs. Tegge stated that Burnham and Flower Agency is also getting involved in the "Deferred Compensation Plan" and that they would also like to talk to the employees. Mr. Mitchell wanted to point out that any time the employees of the Township enter as a group into a plan of deferred compensation, the Township would have to advise points of concern, if not to the Board, then to the employees, this only is a protective measure because they are the Township's employees.

MacDonald moved, supported by Tegge, that we defer any action on this Deferred Compensation until we hear from the gentlemen from Burnham and Flower. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

**WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY UTILITY DAMAGE PREVENTION ASSOC.**

Mrs. Mathison, Water & Sewer Office Manager, attended the meeting Nov. 13 at Consumer Power in Livonia.

MacDonald moved, supported by Mitchell to receive and file Ayes: All. Motion carried.

**DOG ORDINANCE - MORGAN.**

Mr. Morgan passed out correspondence on the Dog Ordinance. MacDonald moved, supported by Tegge, to receive and file this item, and to have it placed on the agenda of the next regular meeting. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE - STRAUB TO REPORT.**

**6 SUPPLEMENT ALLOCATION UNDER TITLE II**

Mrs. Tegge stated that Northville Township has been allocated \$12,442.00, less \$311.00 the County uses for administration costs, and this runs to June 1976.

Mitchell moved, supported by MacDonald that the Board support the program and add it to the end of the present program. Ayes: MacDonald, Straub, Wright, Tegge, Mitchell, Schaeffer. Motion carried.

**7 BUDGET - REPORT FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING - PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT**

MacDonald moved, supported by Straub to table Item No. 7 under Old Business, and Item No. 2 under New Business, and to be placed on the agenda for the next regular meeting. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

**1 DON THOMSON - TO DISCUSS RECREATION DIRECTOR.**

Straub moved, supported by Mitchell to table this item to the next regular meeting. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

MacDonald moved, supported by Straub to recognize Mrs. Perez. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Mrs. Perez stated that the people of Gerald Street were obeying the rule that any new trailer that is moved off a piece of land cannot be put back on. She said Mr. Bonner was not abiding, as this week he had put 3 trailers on his property. Mrs. Perez stated that he does this when the people of the Township are off work, or on holidays or weekends.

She also stated that she called the Wayne Co. Health Dept. to come out and look at the place north of her property, where Mr. Bonner has 8 trailers. Previous court action was discussed.

**1 TWO APPOINTMENTS FOR RECREATION COMMISSION**

MacDonald moved, supported by Straub to appoint Jim Armstrong to the Recreation Commission. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

Margaret H. Tegge, Clerk.

**COVERAGE** MacDonald moved, supported by Mitchell that the Township of Northville be insured under the "General Ambulance" not the persons or entities named as "Name of Insured".

MacDonald moved, supported by Mitchell that this item be put back on the agenda for the next meeting for input from the attorney and also discussion. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

**5 DEPT. OF COMMERCE - LIQUOR LICENSE FOR A. JAHN.**

A request received from the Dept. of Commerce regarding approval of a dance permit in conjunction with a Class C License located at 18730 Northville Rd. Mr. Morgan cited Regulation 14, re Dancing entertainment and permits.

Mitchell moved, supported by MacDonald that the Board forward this request to our Chief of Police and have it appear on the next regular meeting agenda. Ayes: All. Motion carried.

**Hair Sanctuary** means Beautiful Hair. Bill suggests an easy care Blow Cut Style for the busy Holiday Season.

Bill

**Hair Sanctuary**

REDKEN 477-5231

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**On Sale Now for Holiday Giving**

**Save 10 to 20%**

**Et Cetera**

Bookcase Now \$899

Lily Table Now \$135

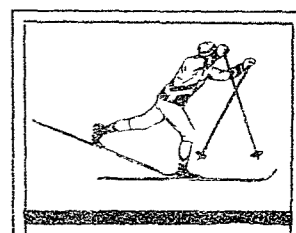
Dictionary Stand Now \$71

Table Top Book Stand Now \$35

These designs from Drexel's famous collection have been chosen with you in mind. A display cabinet with elegant hand painted decoration, a book stand for the den... a accent table for the living room or a desk and chair for Dad. These are just some of choice items we reduced the price on for this special sale.

Be sure and stop by our beautiful showroom and see all the wonderful items you can choose from in order to complete your holiday gift list. Our professional Interior Designers will help in your selection. Make your home an extra special place to be this holiday season!

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**SKIS**

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Package prices:

Includes Skis, Poles, Bindings	
Heel Riser	
Track (no wax base)	\$75 <sup>00</sup>
Fischer (no wax base)	\$92 <sup>00</sup>
Fischer (perm base)	\$74 <sup>00</sup>
BORNA 2000	\$74 <sup>00</sup>
BORNA 1800	\$76 <sup>00</sup>
Toppen Tur Lett	\$88 <sup>00</sup>
TOPPEN 20	\$91 <sup>00</sup>
SPITKREIN	\$78 <sup>00</sup>
EGGER	\$78 <sup>00</sup>

*all items can be purchased separately*

**BOOTS**

FALK	\$24 <sup>95</sup>
FALK	\$36 <sup>95</sup>
TYROL	\$36 <sup>95</sup>
Junior Boots	\$22 <sup>95</sup>

**POLES**

BAMBOO	\$9 <sup>95</sup>
ALUMINUM	\$16 <sup>95</sup>
FIBERGLAS	\$16 <sup>95</sup>

**BINDINGS**

VILLON	\$8 <sup>95</sup>
BASS	\$9 <sup>95</sup>
TROLL	\$9 <sup>95</sup>
ROTTEFELLA	\$8 <sup>95</sup>

**CROSS COUNTRY CLOTHES** Man-Women

XC KNICKERS	\$12 <sup>95</sup>
XC TOPS	\$21 <sup>95</sup>
XC WINDBREAKERS	\$16 <sup>95</sup>

**WAXES-BASES**

Burn on Air dry WAXES—all colors. WAX REMOVER. CORKS & SCRAPPERS. ALL ACCESSORIES.

**FOR THE LITTLE ONES**

SKIS AND BINDINGS \$27<sup>50</sup>

**RENTALS-INS TRUCTIONS** Cross Country Films available for groups and clubs. Courtesy of the Viking Shop.

**OLD SALE** 11 sized Skis BOOTS \$9<sup>95</sup>

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**CARPETING!** Many More Not Listed. EVERYTHING GOES.

**All First Quality! MUST SELL**

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**Unreal! OUR BEST RUBBER PADI NORMALLY \$2.90 sq. yd. This Sat. only \$1.99 sq. yd. ONLY WITH THIS AD!**

**BIG BONUS INSTALLATION** 5 Year Labor Guarantee, Immediate Installation, Quality Workmanship. NOW

# Nothing Routine About Trip

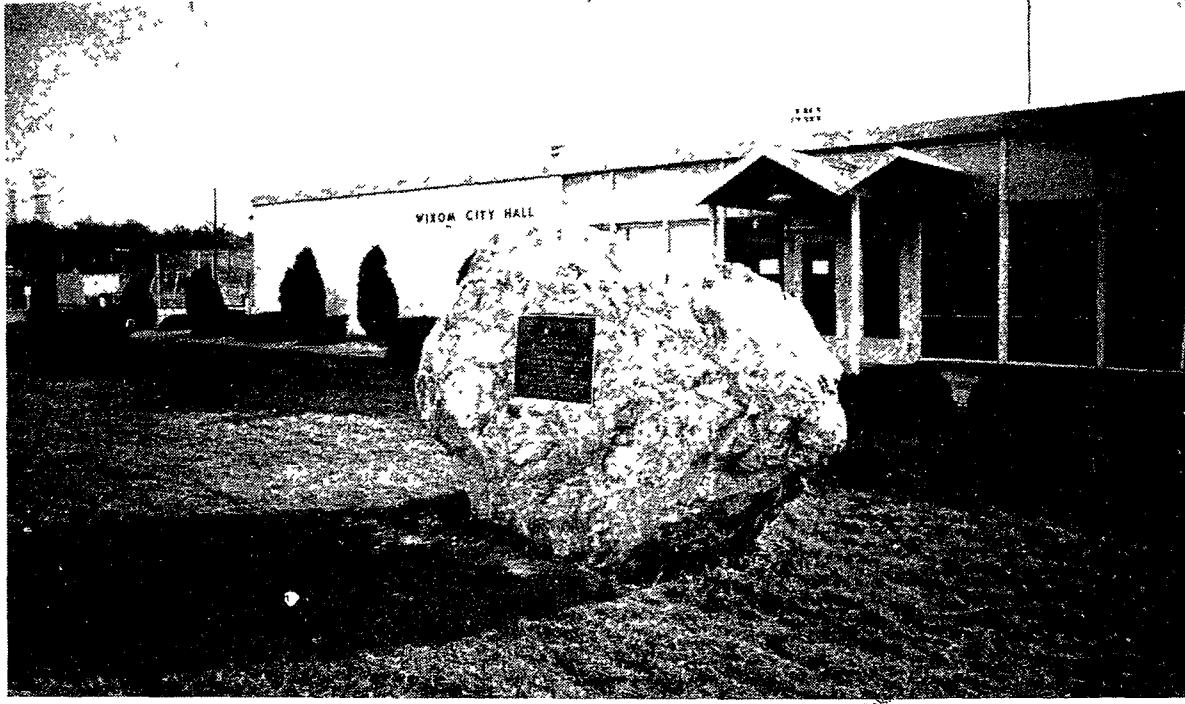
Continued from Page 3-C

must have looked pretty blank... they added "it certainly is the hospitality state."

After a short two hour snooze there was more coffee to serve and finally the announcement that the roads were open. People moved out, anxious to get home. In Albion they said the storm wasn't nearly as bad as they've had before... last year they took care of people for three days. At any rate, they're a great group of people and deserve a great deal of praise and thanks for their work.

We arrived here to find that our neighbors had plowed out our driveway. Under any other circumstances, it would have been time for a party. But we had just learned of the tragic death of Sylvia and Val Vangieson's son-in-law, Lt. Bruce Orr. Sheryl and Bruce were just married last September and were living in Pensacola, Florida.

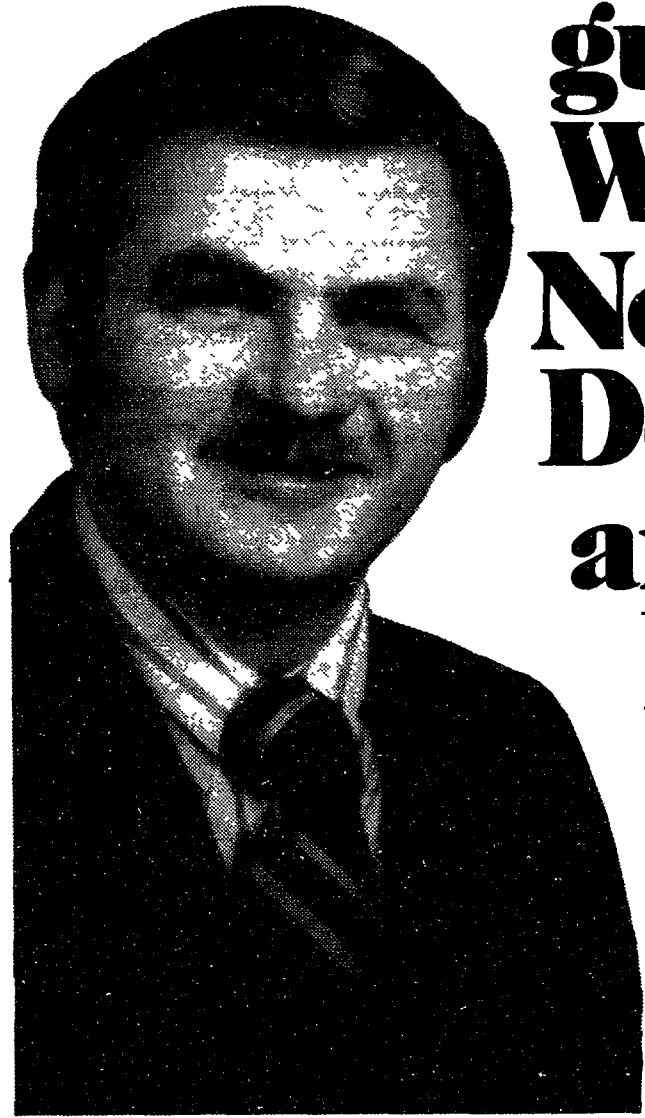
Bruce was on a training mission on a Navy Air Force plane that crashed at Kellogg Field in Battle Creek. Our feelings of sympathy seem so small at a time like this.



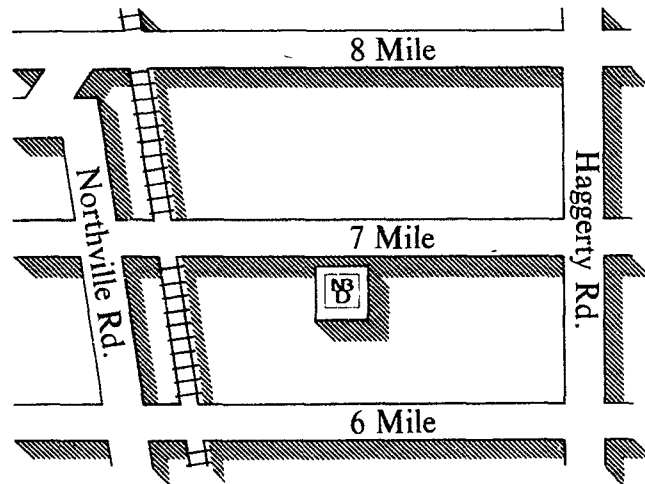
**MEMORIAL PLAQUE**—Dedication services are planned Saturday at 11 a.m. for the new plaque which has been placed on the rock at Wixom city hall. Presented to the city by Post 3952 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the plaque says it is given "in dedication to

the devoted men and women who faithfully served their country in all wars with courage, honor and self sacrifice." The rock was donated to the city in late April by the VFW Post, which uncovered it in their parking lot.

## Be Ed Rochowiak's guest at NBD's W. Seven Mile-Northville Office December 2-6 and join in Project HELP.



- You can see NBD's newest branch office, offering drive-in banking and convenient parking, designed with your comfort and banking needs in mind.
- You can walk through NBD's Project HELP (Help Enforce Loss Prevention) Mobile Unit loaded with displays of practical ways for property owners to safeguard their homes, automobiles, other valuables, and small businesses.
- You also can have your valuables marked and registered through your local police officials who, in cooperation with other law enforcement agencies, are participating in the nation-wide program, "Operation Identification."

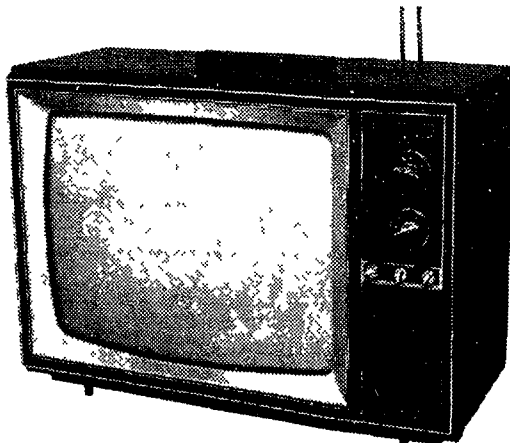


### And while you're there...

you get an opportunity to estimate the number of pennies in our giant plastic piggy bank. Come the closest and the 18" G.E. Portable Color TV Set is yours.

Banking Hours	Lobby	Drive-In
Monday-Thursday	9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Friday	9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturday		9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Drive-In open Saturdays to serve you better.



Making banking better for you.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon., Dec. 2 thru Sun., Dec. 8. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1974, The Kroger Co.



# PRICES FROZEN

## ON OVER 1100 ITEMS UNTIL FEB. 1, 1975.

WE'RE AS TIRED OF RISING FOOD COSTS AS YOU ARE. WHEN WE PAY MORE, WE HAVE TO CHARGE MORE, SO WE HAVE BOUGHT UP ENOUGH OF OVER 1100 ITEMS, MARKED IN EACH STORE WITH SPECIAL BLUE SHELF MARKERS, IN ORDER TO FREEZE THE PRICES ON THESE ITEMS UNTIL FEB. 1, 1975.



LOOK FOR THE BLUE SHELF MARKERS IN YOUR STORE.



**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

**VEAL PARMESIAN, SALISBURY STEAK, BEEF & PEPPER, ONION GRAVY & BEEF JIFFY ENTREES**

2-LB PKG **99¢** LIMIT THREE **SAVE UP TO \$1.50**

Mon., Dec. 2 thru Sun., Dec. 8, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
With this coupon & \$5 additional purchase except beer, wine & cigarettes

**KROGER GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS**

2 1/2-DOZ CTN **\$1.69** LIMIT ONE CARTON **SAVE 26¢**

Mon., Dec. 2 thru Sun., Dec. 8, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
With this coupon & \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

**COUNTRY CLUB-ASSORTED ICE CREAM**

1/2-GAL CTN **68¢** LIMIT ONE **SAVE 49¢**

Mon., Dec. 2 thru Sun., Dec. 8, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

**IN QUARTER'S CLOVER VALLEY MARGARINE**

1-LB PKG **39¢** LIMIT TWO **SAVE UP TO 20¢**

Mon., Dec. 2 thru Sun., Dec. 8, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

**KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON**  
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase. Except beer, wine, & cigarettes

**STOCK UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS MIXED NUTS**

3 LB BAG **\$1.89** LIMIT THREE **SAVE UP TO \$1.11**

Mon., Dec. 2 thru Sun., Dec. 8, 1974 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

**PROOF KROGER REALLY DOES HELP MINI-MIZE YOUR FOOD COSTS.**