If Purchase of Right-of-Way Lands is Completed as Planned, Construction of the M-14 Freeway Just South of Northville Township Will Get Underway Late Next Year

# M-14 Freeway Land Purchases 50% Completed

Purchase of right-of-way land for the new M-14 freeway just south of Northville is about 50 percent completed with another 20 percent of the needed land presently in negotiation stage, a spokesman for the Michigan Highway Department disclosed this past week.

The state expects to wind up right-of-way acquisition in June, and if the bidding process comes off without a hitch construction of the freeway could begin next fall, The Record

M-14 freeway will tie in with the new I-96 and I-275 near Haggerty and Schoolcraft on the east and with the existing M-14 freeway near Dixboro on the west.

Completion of 196 along the eastern boundaries of Northville and Novi is expected to occur in 1976, so it appears now that the M-14 construction will begin about the time the north-south freeway is being completed.

The M-14 freeway, which will replace the present southerly route through Plymouth, will parallel Northville's southern boundary, just inside Plymouth. Plans call for interchanges at Haggerty, at Sheldon, and at Beck roads. None is planned at Northville Road.

Another interchange is planned at Gotfredsen Road.

Westbound M-14 freeway will cross Haggerty just south of Schoolcraft, cross under and then parallel the south side of Schoolcraft until it reaches Northville Road where it will angle southwesterly.

The freeway will cross under Northville Road just north of the Thunderbird Inn.

Northville Road will be temporarily re-routed during the construction period. This alternate route will consist of a twolane job onto the property that presently houses McAllister's Standard Service. The station will have to be removed, but it could be rebuilt after all road construction is completed. An optional lease-purchasing agreement between McAllister and the state is being negotiated now.

The freeway itself will cross Northville Road at the point where the house of Mrs. W. S. McAllister (14784 Northville Road) and Carl's Place drive-in restaurant (14840 Northville Road) now stand. Both buildings will have to be removed.

The converted service station building at the southeast corner of Five Mile and Northville roads will remain.

With completion of the freeway at this point, Northville Road will have a level grade south of the Thunderbird to Five Mile as it passes over the freeway.

M-14 will skirt the Wayne County Road Commission yard on the parkway drive, and then it will cross under the C&O

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# City, Township Eye Pact

# Joint Building Department Near

Establishment of a single city-township building department as early as next week appears likely, The Record has learned.

The Northville Township Board is expected to approve the merger at its meeting tomorrow night and the city council very likel, will approve it on Monday to take effect immediately.

Basically, it will mean the township will operate the

# School Faces School Aid Cut

"We need to reduce our budget \$100,000," bу Northville School Superintendent Raymond Spear told the school board

He urged an early meeting between the administration and the board's finance subcommittee "before the end of the first semester so we can recommend the full board implement a program for second semester.'

Three major causes of the school's anticipated deficit are lower than estimated enrollment resulting in less than planned state aid, repeal

of the state sales tax on food and drugs following which the governor ordered \$82-million cut from the state aid budget and less than anticipated

Spear said that county reimbursement for special education will leave the district \$60,000 short of what anticipated. proposed methods for cutting the state aid budget would mean the district "will be \$45,000 or \$33,000 short

"It is naive to think we will not lose at least \$35,000 in state aid," he told the board.

department and the city will contract with the township for inspection services. Officials expect the merger will result in cost savings for both municipalities, but most significantly for the township.

Both municipalities, under the plan worked out by City Manager Steven Walters and Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright, will retain their own building department clerks. Two of the township's inspectors will be retained, but the city's inspection jobs will be eliminated

The latter move means Building Inspector Glenn Salow will lose his job. In addition, Fred Sterner, who at 88 is likely the oldest plumbing inspector in the nation, will be retired from his present dual plumbing inspection role with the city and township.

Sterner will be replaced by an inspector who will be retained on a fee basis - not on a salary as Sterner is presently employed by the township, according Supervisor Wright. to

The two township in-spectors who will be retained are Carl Lundquist, building official, and Troy Milligan, electrical inspector. Lundquist, who will head up the combined department, will receive the same salary as he is receiving now -\$16,880. He will be the department's only full time

Milligan's salary very likely will be reduced from its present level of \$11,600 to reflect a reduction in the number of days he will work weekly - from three to two.

And the new plumbing inspector, who will be the only inspector paid on a fee basis, will receive considerably less than the \$9,000 salary the township presently pays

City inspectors, employed on a retainer-fee basis now, receive about \$18,000 annually. This outlay will be eliminated with the merger.

Total estimated cost for inspection (not including clerical help) under the combined department is \$32,000. The city's share of this total is expected to be something less than half because its contract will be based on a permit formula. In other words, the more building activity it has the

more it will pay. On the basis of past building activity, the township's larger size and its less developed land areas are expected to push the township's share of the \$32,000 over the 50-percent

If this estimate proves correct, the city could save about \$2,000 annually on inspection. The township's savings, on the other hand, would be many more thousands of dollars, officials predicted.

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# CHRISTMAS LIGHTS are back on in

lowntown Northville by order of the city council. Council rescinded its blackout of Christmas lights on Main and Center streets after learning that the national energy saver inaugurated last year has been lifted for this holiday season.

THE BAD NEWS from Lansing this week is that the opening of bids for construction of the Michigan State Police complex in Northville township was cancelled. Architect Karl Nelson reported that he had received more than 50 bids for construction of the post-crime lab-district headquarters facility. Bid opening was scheduled for Tuesday. But Monday Nelson received word from Lansing that the bid-due date had been indefinitely postponed and that information regarding a new date for bids would be released after the first of the year.

PARENT-TEACHER conferences will be held today, Wednesday, at Northville High School. The conferences, set from 3 to 6 p.m., were rescheduled from last week because of weather conditions, school administrators said.

TOWNSHIP employees who face layoffs in the wake of recent budget cuts will not be eligible for unemployment compensation. Beginning January 1, Northville township will be paying unemployment insurance under a new state law. However, employees must be employed for 14 weeks after the program begins in order to collect.





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# Teenager Dies In Fire Here

A 19-year-old Plymouth girl died Sunday morning in a fire at Highland Lakes and eight other persons escaped without

According to an autopsy, Shelly Kay Siefker died of smoke and soot inhalation after she went back into the basement, possibly to retrieve some of her clothing.

The fire, which was reported by owner of the home Mrs. Alvern Jones at 6:40 a.m., started in the basement of the home where four persons, including Miss Siefker, were sleeping. The home is located at 19806 Iron Gate Court

Township Patrolman Kenneth Hardesty reported that when he arrived at the scene "smoke filled the court and the front door was open." Hardesty said he tried twice to get down the stairs to the girl but was unable to because flames were coming up the

Firemen, with masks and water, got to the basement and found the girl but she was already dead, police said.

According to reports, the fire began when some fabric came in contact with a space

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# Whale of A Project!

This "Moby Dick" scene was created following last week's storm at the home of the William Hoppings, 921 Jeffrey Drive, Northville. "Mom (Mrs. Marilyn Hopping, Cooke Middle School art teacher) planned it, and I did it," explains Lori Hopping, 14, who worked on the "Save the Whales!" project with her brother, Bill, 12, and sister, Louise, 15. The giant whale sculpture curves from the sidewalk to their home and is almost three-feet high at the mouth. It took a ladder to create the top of the ship captain, who was almost nine feet tall until he toppled Sunday.

# This Tennis Game's with Bill Cosby

By JEAN DAY

THE CHANCE to play tennis with comedian Bill Cosby won out easily over previous cocktail party plans of Bob and Donna Boshoven of Northville last Saturday night.

The entertainer was in town to do a one-night show at a private party at Tam O' Shanter Club. The party-giver, it seems, annually has a surprise guest who this year was

A last-minute call came asking Bob Boshoven to play in the doubles when Cosby wanted to get in some tennis at Southdowns Tennis Club in Farmington Hills. Bob paired with Bill Goff, the club pro, while Tom Klinefelter, who was championship tennis coach at Dearborn-Crestwood last year, paired with Cosby.

The Boshovens are, they admit, "very involved with tennis and Southdowns" where Mrs. Boshoven works in public relations setting up tennis clinics and daughter Jamie is a desk clerk.

Because Jamie also was on hand Saturday, she grasped the opportunity to play singles afterward with the star.

The 17-year-old Northville High senior has been playing on the boys tennis team at the high school for two years. . . and was thrilled to play with Cosby.

Mrs. Boshoven reports that Cosby was "very natural" and spent 45 minutes conversing afterward. He now is teaching at University of Massachusetts, he told them, and even commutes from Los Angeles to

THE PARTY the Boshovens missed was one of the 10 Mothers' Club cocktail get-togethers held throughout the community Saturday



Art Young holds FTD choice

Mrs. John Conder, chairman of the benefit, estimates that between 650 and 700 people attended the parties, the highest number in the three years the club has been giving them. This, she mentions, is particularly encouraging "because the weather was terrible."

Proceeds from the \$5 a couple event will will be used for this year's club project, the resource center at the high school.

IF YOU'RE LUCKY enough to be gifted with a living floral arrangement this holiday season, be sure to water it daily.

That's advice given by Art Young, owner of Jones Floral, as he and his assistants, Al Paskevich and Nellie Reynolds, created Christmas arrangements in a demonstrationlecture for Northville Woman's Club Friday at Northville First flowers are combined with artificial Presbyterian Church.

He also suggested that a holiday

arrangement with greens can last throughout the entire Christmas season by buying two or three carnations or mums to substitute for any that wither.

He made this year's Floral Telegraph Delivery (FTD) special arrangement for members to view. In a pedestal-base white milk glass container a candelabrum-effect is achieved with three red candles, the center one higher than those flanking it.

The "basic" for all such arrangements, whether done by anyone at home or by a florist, Young said is the florist's oasis which soaks up water and is held with tape criss-crossed on the container. (This tape can be the green florist's type or you can use plain adhesive tape at home.)

(Anyone who has received a florist arrangement in the oasis can dry it and save it for a do-it-yourself project. Soak it again before starting your project.)

Greens, red carnations, white mums and Michigan holly berries were used to complete the FTD arrangement. Young said the Michigan holly will be replaced by Christmas holly closer to Christmas.

'Christmas arrangements don't always have to be green, red and white," designer Paskevich suggested as he filled a white basket with white-flocked evergreens, tangerine carnations and brown pine

The florists also demonstrated how to make "permanent" arrangements to bring out economically another year—Mrs. Reynolds noted that she prefers this word rather than "artificial."

Often, however, a few live props to fill out an arrangement. A popular decoration this year is the white Christmas angel.

Young used a little angel as part of a greens and carnation miniature arrangement he nested in a large brandy snifter.

**NOVI ARTIST and Ford Motor** Company executive John Wortman has presented a protrait in acrylic to tne Ionia Memorial Hospital in memory of his aunt, Bernice Wortman, long-time nursing assistant (1912 to 1930), who died in 1957 at the age of 74.

The portrait of the nurse depicts her holding a newborn child wrapped in a blanket, and was done from a snapshot. On the back of the snapshot, the artist reveals, was his aunt's notation, "Little Eddie

It developed that the late Ed Angove of Northville, who had served as a member of the school board here and was an active supporter of athletics, was born in Ionia while his father was a school teacher there. The snap was found after Wortman's aunt had died and the family was cleaning out. Ionia is the hometown of the Wortmans.

CHRISTMAS SPEAKER at the holiday luncheon of the Dearborn-Plymouth chapter of Christian Women will be Jay Ward, who with her husband, Dr. W. Dean Ward, two sons and daughter, lives in Northville Estates.

The chapter, which includes, Northville, Novi and South Lyon women in its membership, will hold its luncheon at noon December 12 at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. The Franklin High Singers will perform at the luncheon.

The monthly program is open to interested women with reservations to be made by calling 348-9124.

held at the Farmington

American Legion Hall with

guests attending from Florida

The bride is a 1971 graduate

of Novi High School. Her

husband also attended Novi

High School and has lived

most of his life in the area.

and Bellaire, Michigan. The newlyweds went to Niagara Falls for their

wedding trip.



Northville's Junior Miss

# Paula Dyke Wins Regional Contest

Blonde Paula Dyke, Northville's Junior Miss for 1975, was chosen a state finalist in regional competition last Saturday and will be competing for the title of Michigan Junior Miss January 23-25 in Pontiac.

The Northville High School senior continued "quite a remarkable record" among Northville's Junior Miss contestants in achieving state finals.

Mrs. Chris Campbell, cochairman of the Junior Miss Pageant with Robert Risher for the sponsoring Northville Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary, points out that for the past several years the Northville Junior Miss has made the state finals.

Kathy Radzibon, 1974 Northville Junior Miss, and Lorri Deibert, 1973 Northville Junior Miss, both were state finalists and also winners of

the Breck hairstyling award. Pam Smith, 1968 Junior Miss, went on to become Michigan Junior Miss.

Campbell, her Gerald, and the husband, Rishers attended the regional . competition Saturday night in Garden City in which Paula was named one of 12 finalists from among 19 competing. Twelve finalists also have

been chosen in the second Michigan regional competition held in Fenton, making a total of 24 local Junior Misses who will be in state

competition. The girls are judged, as in local competition, on poise, talent, personality, and scholastic achievement.

Paula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyke of 46265 Sunset, repeated the costumed song-skit, "I Can't Say No", from "Oklahoma!" which she did in Northville competition November 16.

Northville sponsoring Jaycees are enthusiastic about her chances in the upcoming state competition, pointing to her "better than 4-point (all-A) grade average" as another advantage.



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# Colleen Lipke Wed To Rönald Mitchell

Colleen Dee Ann Lipke, a lifelong resident of Novi until moving to Oscoda a year ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morey Lipke, Sr., came back to this area for her candlelight wedding to Ronald Leo Mitchell.

The ceremony performed by the Reverend Thomas Scherger at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington November 9.

The bride's gown of knit jersey was fashioned with long, full sleeves gathered at the wrists. The skirt extended into a chapel train. The gown was accented with lace embroidered with seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of red roses and baby's breath.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Betty Wereb, was matron of honor. Dee Ann Wereb was her aunt's flower girl. She and her mother wore identical floor-length gowns of pink dotted swiss and carried red

Greg Mitchell served as his brother's best man. They are sons of the R. F. Mitchells of Union Lake.

Ushers were Dave Lipke, brother of the bride, and Thurlo Minhinnick, Sr., uncle of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mitchell chose a powder blue, floor-length gown while Mrs. Mitchell wore a long peach gown.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was

League Lists Party

Christmas festivities will be combined with a land-use consensus at the December general meeting of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters at 7:45 p.m. this Thursday at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Terri-

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# League Tells All-In Northville Fact Book

"Northville" - a fact-filled book about the community -

is being published this month. It is the work of Northville members of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters, an organization that encourages participants to 'know your town.'

"It almost went to press several times since it was started in 1969," reports Editor Heidi Crissey, Editor Heidi recalling that material for the 10 chapters had been gathered previously under the direction of Mrs. Analee Mathes and Mrs. Jeanne Federspill.

This time work was completed and financing found to print the book, which picture of the government, services, schools of the community today. It covers both city and township.

"We're really excited about the book - it's like we're having a baby — it's finally happening," explains Mrs. Mathes, who is the league's finance chairmán.

She also feels strongly that the timing of the publication is excellent, especially with the possibility of annexation of city and township.

The book points out what your government is and what your community is," she

incorporates "centerfold" - a map of the city and township — as well as

other maps and charts. The whimsical pen and ink sketches heading each chapter and the well motif on the cover are the talented work of a Northville High School sophomore, Patty Schneider, who did the sketches as her donation to the project.

A one-room schoolhouse sketch marks the chapter on schools. The young artist used a horse and buggy, a Victorian interpretation of a city hall and a country barn to illustrate other chapters.

Chapters cover, in addition to schools, history and geography, Northville city, Northville township, public services and transportation, recreation and community facilities, public safety and administration of justice, inter-governmental agencies, the community today and voter information.

financial contributor, making publication possible this year, is the Northville Chamber of Commerce, which has given \$500. It will receive 1,000 of the books and will use them instead of the chamber book usually published.

Mrs. Mathes notes also that Northville Town Hall has given awards to the league to

help for the past two years. Other contributors include Northville Square merchants, the Northville branch of Manufacturers Bank, Rotary and The Northville Record.

The league will sell copies at 50 cents with anyone interested invited to call Mrs. Crissey or Mrs. Mathes.

Explaining that different chapters have been written by different league members who have developed special community expertise in what they study, Mrs. Crissey mentions that "the chapters are very well written with precise, information." in-depth

"Our members observing, perhaps more than any other league in the state," says Mrs. Mathes as she explains that members attend both city and township governmental meetings

regularly.
From this information and from checks of the written material by government officials the book has been kept current.

Since the initial start in 1969, the editors illustrate, the library information has had to be expanded, the Mill Race historical village has come into being and been included, and the recreation program has grown.

League officers point out that this is a requirement provisional leagues are asked to meet. With Northville's book a reality, the local league is hoping that Plymouth members will publish their book next year. The newer Novi part of the area league has started its

book now, too.

Mrs. Jane Watts, local league president, says that she is "most delighted" with the accomplishment of the Northville group and estimates that at least 10 members have given quite a bit of time to bring the project to fruition.

"I think it will be an inspiration to Plymouth and Novi to finish," she notes, lauding the "push" given the Northville project by Mrs. Crissey, who took on completion of the book as a brand new league member.

the book last week, Mrs. Mathes and Mrs Crissey expressed delight in a professional piece of work that is much more than the originally-hoped-for mimeograph edition.

It looks well worth copyrighting - and it will be, declares Mrs. Crissey, for that's another league organization suggestion.

READY TO PUBLISH-Checking final proofs of the League of Women Voters' "Know Your Town" book about Northville are, from left, Mrs. Heidi Crissey, Mrs. Annalee Mathes, Patty Schneider and Mrs. Jeanne Federspill.

Patty, a sophomore at Northville High School, did the pen and ink illustrations for each chapter and the symbolic well on the cover.

# Band Selling Luminaries

Northville High School band parents and students will be selling "Luminaria" kits containing six bags and candles with sand this Friday night and next in downtown Northville.

The kits are a new project of the band and are intended to be placed outside on Christmas Eve to illuminate doorways and walks with a soft holiday glow.

Mrs. Nathaniel Whiteside. project chairman who has seen ertire neighborhoods aglow in the family's former home, Hinsdale, Illinois, is hoping Northville subdivisions will begin the tradition.

There has been a good response from Highland Lakes, she says. The kits are \$1 for the six bag sets.

"We'll be happy to deliver kits if people will just call," Mrs. Whiteside says. Her number is 349-8472.

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# Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fisher of 464 Welch Road, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Lee, to Richard Allen Gotts, son of Mr. and Mrs., Robert Gotts of

223 Linden Street, Northville. The bride-to-be and her fiance both are 1973 graduates of Northville High School. She now is attending State Beauty College in Wayne. He recently Looking at proof copies of was graduated from Motech Automotive Institute in Livonia.

A May, 1975, wedding is

Announcement of the engagement and wedding plans of their daughter, Judy Kay Armstead, to Nelson Owen Thibert is made by Mr. and Mrs. Lerov E. Armstead of 16800 Meade, Northville. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thibert of Livonia.

Northville High School High School, Livonia, graduate, is attending Schoolcraft College where she is a member of Gamma Phi.

graduate, is employed by Robot Industries in Dearborn. They have set a January 11, Her fiance, a 1971 Churchill 1975, wedding date.



TERRY FISHER

JUDY ARMSTEAD

# **AAUW Lists** Songfest

The sounds of Christmas will be heard as members of the Plymouth-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women invite families and friends to join in a songfest at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Plymouth Middle School West cafeteria.

Singing will be under the direction of the AAUW chorus.

The evening is to begin with refreshments and will be highlighted with the appearance of a "special guest of honor"

Rounding out the program will be numbers by a group of Mrs. Lois Andres' young Suzuki violin students.

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# **News Around** Northville

Northville Parents Without Partners group is inviting any eligible parents to "lose that lonely feeling" by attending its lectures, dance parties, discussions and activities with children.

An afterglow will follow the next meeting at 8 p.m. this Friday in Northville First Presbyterian Church. The group regularly meets at the church on the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

Mizpah Circle, King's Daughters, Christmas tea and has meeting rescheduled, weather permitting, to 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Earl Howser, 41885 Eight Mile Road.

Due to last week's snowstorm the December 3 date was canceled. Members again are asked to bring unwrapped gifts for the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, which has been a circle project for many years. Anyone knowing names of

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needy families who should receive Christmas baskets from King's Daughters is asked to call Mrs. Clifford Rollings, 349-3056.

Mrs. James Cowie, of 845 Horton, Northville, has spent the last six weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Siegel, in Los Angeles. Her visit may be extended even longer as her sister, who has been recuperating after a heart attack, has fallen and broken her arm and also is awaiting other

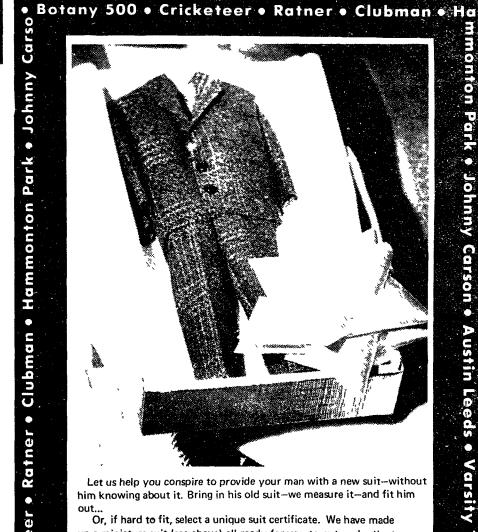


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# Novi, Wixom Goodfellows Sell Papers Again



GOODFELLOW SALE—Novi Goodfellow treasurer Leon Dochot has been out on the streets selling papers for close to 20 years and he says this year will be no exception.

# Weekend Sale To Put Cheer In Local Lives

and Wixom Goodfellows are taking to the streets this week-end to sell copies of the Novi News to raise funds "to see that no child is without a Christmas." Novi's Goodfellows will be

selling the Novi News Friday and Saturday while the Wixom chapter will sell Saturday and Sunday.

Novi's papers will be sold at the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River and, if help is available, West Oakland Bank and the National Bank of Detroit on Grand River. Manning the Grand River-Novi Road post will be Leon Dochot, treasurer of the organization. He has been out on the corner for a good portion of the 20 years the Goodfellows have been in

annual sale of newspapers is the major fund of the local organization, whose sole purpose is to see that all children can have a

Eugenie Choquet, secretary of the Novi chapter and halfbrother of Leon Dochot, said that the Goodfellows will give out complete Christmas dinners to families in need. They also will receive a complete food basket. A complete child's outfit will be provided for each youngster in need. The outfit even includes a new pair of shoes. Last year, Novi's Goodfellows helped out 60 needy families but Miss Choquet indicated that the drive is even more critical

this year because of the

present state of the economy

and the wish of the

Goodfellows to help out every family in need that asks for

"I'm keeping my fingers crossed," said Miss Choquet. "With the lay-offs, you never know how many will need help. We've never failed and we don't want to this year."

Anyone who has donations or who knows of someone who needs a helping hand during the Christmas holidays is asked to call 349-2188 during office hours or Miss Choquet at 624-1248.

Wixom Goodfellows will sell editions of The Novi News for the 14th year Saturday and Sunday to raise funds for the city's needy.

The volunteer organization normally raises about \$500 for its charitable activities from its newspaper sale. The only other fund-raising project of the Wixom Goodfellows is an annual Michigan Week Benefit Dance in May.

Robert Trombley, a member of the Goodfellows the local group provides food, clothing and gifts for Wixom families who need help both at Christmastime and during the vear. Twelve families received Goodfellow assistance last Christmas, he stated.

Arthur Cronin is president of the organization this year. Other officers include: Mrs. Betty Taylor, treasurer; Gunnar Mettala, secretary; and Bob Potter, Howard Cunningham, George Weeks, Lou Weeks, Paul Salow, Larry Beamish and Barry Westervelt, Mrs. Paul Salow is in charge of investigating requests for assistance.

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# Novi Council Considers Second Millage Proposal

Despite some council opposition Monday to the need for new millage, that body will soon be facing a decision whether to go back to the polls in the hopes of persuading voters to allocate the city millage to help it out of a situation which has caused the council to schedule layoff of seven city employees next

Although voters rejected 1,975-1,479 a declining type millage which would have given the city up to 14 mills for operating expenses, City Manager Ed Kriewall will, at the first council meeting in January, present council a report specifying where new tax millage is needed to fill gaps caused by cutting of the present budget.

At Monday's council meeting, councilman Denis Berry said the council does not need a new millage. He pointed to: \$15,000 which would be saved by not replacing the administrative assistant; \$12,000 saved because the policemen's union has consented not to require new cars at 55;006 Collection miles despite union contract; \$10,000 saved by not purchasing a computer; and \$25,000 which could be transferred to the general the form fund in of two lots purchased by the fund in water Meadowbrook Lake area.

However, council esponded that nonresponded replacement of police cars is non-economy because of increased maintenance cost and possible lowered safety factor. "Instead of having to purchase three now, we'll have to purchase 6-7 at the beginning of the next fiscal year," added Kriewall.

Council members also pointed out that non-purchase of the computer (which is to be tested soon by council for suitability) will cause delays in financial reports such as the council had experienced in the past. Councilman Edwin Presnell said it could be

Responding to the transferring of lots to the general fund, Mayor Robert Daley said, "let's not do something that will cause us a problem with the auditors." Berry responded, "If we

could get away with the water fund thing, we can get away with anything.'

Kriewall added that by postponing any lay-offs, there

would be a snowballing effect hitting hard during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

"I think the council should decide on the final form," said Kriewall. "I'll come up with a figure and they can haggle over the millage method.

One of the suggestions coming out of a meeting between Kriewall and councilmen Romaine Roethel and Louie Campbell last month included an allocated millage proposal with one mill going to the fire department. one to the police department and two to the general operating fund, Mrs. Roethel

Councilmen contacted previously by the Novi News indicated mixed reaction to

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# City Rejects Dual Tax

Dual tax collection died a sudden death before the Novi council Monday when council voted it down despite the fact

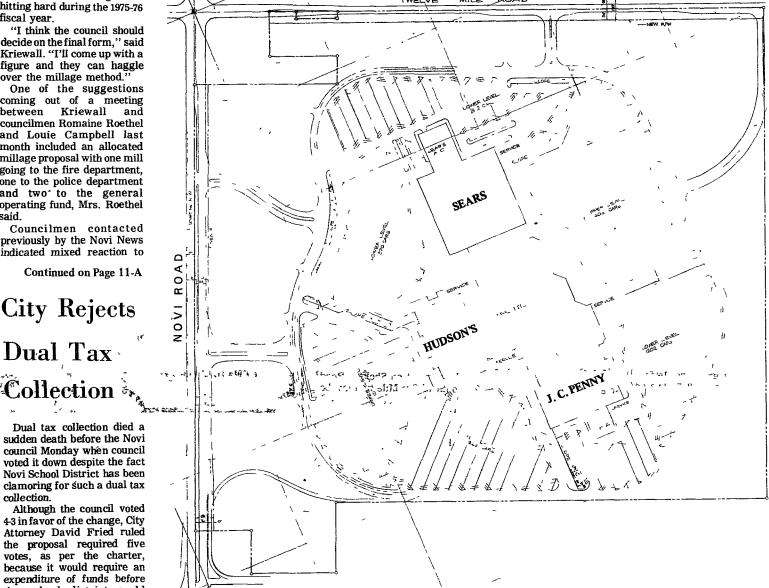
collection. Although the council voted 4-3 in favor of the change, City Attorney David Fried ruled the proposal required five votes, as per the charter, because it would require an expenditure of funds before the school district could reimburse the city for administrative cost.

Voting in favor of dual tax collection were Mayor Robert Daley and council members Louie Campbell, Philip Goodman, Romain Roethel and George Athas. Opposing the proposal were Denis Berry, Edwin Presnell, and George Athas.

The council had previously requested City Treasurer Evelyn Natzel to prepare a report specifying what effect on the administration would occur because of the change.

The report from Mrs. Natzel said, "Not knowing where we will be going next, pertaining to lay-offs and tight budget. I feel we cannot afford an increase in work load, additional cost to the

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Preliminary Site Plan Designates Three Major Tenants in Regional Shopping Center

# In Dayton-Hudson Center

# 'Big Three' Stores Named

A preliminary site plan in order that there will be no released exclusively this week to the Novi News indicates that Sears, J.L. Hudson's, and J.C. Penney stores will be the "big three" occupying the regional shopping center set for Novi.

In releasing the site plan, Milton Jewell, project manager for Dayton-Hudson, parent company of the project, said that verbal commitments have been received from the three chains, although no contracts have been signed.

The preliminary site plan, given to the city for examination before a final site plan is submitted for approval shows Sears facing Twelve Mile Road, J.L. Hudsons facing Novi Road and J.C. Penney facing the I-96 expressway.

"They have given the plans to our various consultants so they can review the proposal from a conceptual standpoint

glaring errors when the final site plan is submitted for approval," commented Ed commented Ed Kriewall, Novi's city manager.

The plans have been sent to city engineers Johnson and Anderson, city architects Vilican-Leman, and traffic consultants Reid, Cool, Michalski. Reports back have not been received, Kriewall

Besides the stores, the preliminary site plan shows parking facilities for 6,378 cars. The parking, around the entire shopping center, includes upper and lower levels divided by slopes. Planned are two entrances from Twelve Mile Road and three from Novi Road. Kriewall said that as periphery development comes in, there may be access roads heading toward the

Meadowbrook area. "The major question that

cheaper than putting in looms," said Kriewall, would be the problem of pilings to support the traffic to and from the site." buildings.'' He noted that Dayton-Hudson has been in contact with the county and city on the development and future changes which will be

necessary on the roads. So far, Dayton-Hudson has been involved in mass grading of the site and will be continuing it for 6-8 months.

"They will be filling in the swampy and low areas," explained Kriewall. "They apparently figured this was

Many houses, both along Novi Road and Twelve Mile Road, purchased by Dayton-Hudson, are scheduled to be demolished within a month. Most are in a semidemolished state already as

the result of vandals and

others who have stripped

most of the houses of anything

salvageable. Kriewall added that Dayton-Hudson "seems to be

# Council to Ask For Dam Bids

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall was authorized by the council Monday to seek bids for repair to the Meadowbrook Dam. The council also approved the concept of lessening the size of the Patnales Drain and rerouting run-off from the remaining area around the Meadowbrook Lake.

Repairs to be done to the dam basically include a shoring up of the area around the dam to prevent erosion which might cause the dam to burst if flooding occurs in the spring. Last spring, flooding threatened to destroy the dam and since that time engineers Johnson and Anderson prepared a report calling for the \$3,300 in repair.

Previously the Meadow-Homeowners brook and the city could not reach agreement on who would pay for the repairs. The dam is privately owned by the homeowners, but they contend that increased flow through inlets into the lake were caused by the city, and that it has contributed greatly

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### School Braces for Worst

# State Aid Cut Eyed

Proposed state budget cuts could mean a loss in Novi state aid ranging from \$19,809 to \$30,444, Superintendent Gerald Kratz has warned the school board.

The projected explained Dr. Kratz, reflects state budget cuts of \$100 million suggested by Governor William Milliken.

Of the \$100 million in suggested cutbacks, lawmakers have proposed \$16.5 million will come from school aid, the superintendent said. Additionally, \$10 million will come from state school aid categorical grants, for a total school aid cut state-wide

of \$26.5 million, he added. These cuts, if they become a reality, could directly affect

Kratz, pointing to a proposal before the board concerning sending elementary grade youngsters to the Walled Lake outdoor camp for three to five

Each new proposal coming before the board, he suggested, will have to be considered in the light of these proposed state aid cutbacks, he suggested, pointing out that the cutbacks could endanger the already tight

local budget. The size of the revenue loss here will depend upon the formula finally approved, the superintendent told board members last week.

local programs, said Dr, tax, he said, could result in a local loss of \$23,128 in school aid and \$7,316 in categorical grant money for a total of \$30,444.

Maximum funding at \$975 per pupil under the alternative cutback plan would result in a total loss locally of \$19,809. "Needless to say, Alternative B will have a lesser effect on Novi. However, we must look to every eventuality to achieve a balanced budget.'

The camping proposal which will come up for board action at the next meeting concerns suggested participation of elementary school youngsters at the Walled Lake Outdoor A percentage cut of Walled Lake Outdoor combined state aid and local Education Center in March

A similar camping experience was enthusiastically received by students, parents and teachers at Village Oaks last year, explained Superintendent Gerald Kratz, and Village Oaks would like to participate again this year. Novi Elementary and Orchard Hills Elementary Schools also have given serious consideration to including camping as part of their curriculum on a limited basis, said Dr. Kratz. "Possibly this would mean that the latter two schools would be going for 2½ days since this is their first year, in

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the program.'

# Groundbreaking Set

Groundbreaking ceremony for the new elementary school to be located south of the middle school on Taft Road is slated Wednesday, December

city, community leaders will participate in the program planned on the site at 3 p.m. that day.

Refreshments will be served following groundbreaking in the administrative offices. The annual board-adminis-

tration holiday open house will take place from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. the same day. It too will occur in the administration building located north of the high school.

# Lucy Wilson Weds Stephen Burt



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN BURT

# Eight Will Receive U of M Degrees

Eight Northville residents are among the 2,200 students who are candidates for degrees from University of Michigan in commencement ceremonies Sunday.

Dr. Donald T. Campbell, professor of psychology at Northwestern University and president-elect of the American Psychological Association, will be the main' commencement speaker.

Residents and their expected degree are Jeffrey Alan Chase, 38217 Tralee Trail, bachelor of arts; Nina Louise Goodwin, 45360 Byrne, master of social work; Mary Lou A. Hiemstra, Northville, master of arts; Ronald H. Lynch, 43750 Six

Mile Road, specialist in education; Rita E. Seeligson, 413 Ely Drive South, juris doctor; Phillip G. Stinson, 42691 Savoy Court, master of business administration;

Pamela Joy Witzke, 45731 Fermanagh, master of arts; and Robert H. McLaren, 719 West Main Street, bachelor of science.

# Tell Us Your News

tionally is a romantic one. The Northville Record-Novi News will welcome your

engagement and wedding news if received within the deadlines. Wedding stories and pictures will be published if they are in the newspaper office, 104 West Main Street, within 15 days after the wedding takes place.

Pictures for both weddings and engagements must be clear and black-and-white. In the case of wedding pictures, either a picture of the bride alone or of the couple is acceptable.

Both wedding and engagement forms are available at the newspaper office. This information will not be accepted by telephone.

Lucy Jane Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Wilson of 10385 West Seven Mile Road, Northville, chose a winter white velvet gown for her marriage November 23 to Stephen Wilson Burt in First Baptist Church of Northville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burt of 393 First Street, Northville.

Hurricane lamps with floral rings decorated the church windows for the 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony, a Trinity service, with Pastor Cedric Whitcomb officiating as the couple exchanged vows

and rings.

A fireside basket of white snapdragons and yellow fuji mums decorated the altar.

The bride's gown was fashioned with an Empire waist and stand-up collar. The full sleeves were French cuffed. The full skirt extended into a train and was adorned with scattered embroidered daisies with seed pearls. Rows of floral lace trimmed the bodice.

illusion veil and carried a white fur muff to which a cascade arrangement of a green orchid, ivy and stephanotis with white velvet

cording was pinned. Elaine Wilson was honor maid for her sister.

Another sister, Debbie, and Robin Day were bridesmaids. All wore long navy velvet gowns styled like that of the bride with white-lace rows accenting the bodice. They carried white fur muffs with arrangements of ivy, yellow fuji mums and light-and-dark blue straw flowers tied with light blue velvet cording.

Missy Burt, in a gown matching the other attendants', was flower girl. A nephew of the bridegroom, Timothy Burt, was ring

The bridegroom's niece,

Jim Curl was best man with the bridegroom's brothers, Michael and Tom from Bay

In the service, Mrs. Lary

Snow of Highland sang "There Is Love" and "One Hand, One Heart". A reception for 120 guests followed at the church where

decorations in blue and navy were used with white. Guests attended from Bay City and Mt. Morris. The newlyweds flew the next day to their new home in Balston Spa, New York, as the

bridegroom, who presently is

serving with the U.S. Navy in

E.L.T. School, New York, had to report back to his base. The bride, a Licensed Practical Nurse, is a 1974 graduate of Glen Oaks Community College where she was president and valedictorian of

Both the new Mrs. Burt and her husband are 1972 honor graduates of Northville High School where they met at a football game.



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Northville Township police, who last year helped provide Christmas for 20 needy families, this year are anticipating even more needs as they seek clothing, toys and

goods Canned powdered milk, toys for babies through teen-age, and clothing in good condition are needed

is in charge of the Christmas project. Collection containers also have been placed in businesses throughout the community for

Clothing needs include mittens and hats as well as a special need for boys' slacks and for women's large size

Donations may be taken to the township police department on Sheldon Road south of Six Mile or may be dropped off at 605 Grace

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SONG FEST PREPARATIONS—Moe Wroten (left) gets help from his son Mark and Village Oaks Principal Dave Brown in unloading hay donated by Wroten for the "Holiday Song Fest" planned for last night (Tuesday) outside the school. Families of youngsters at the school gathered together to "sing joyous holiday songs", according to Brown. Teacher Tim Daley used his guitar to lead the singing around a big bonfire. The song fest was sponsored by V.O.I.C.E., the school's parentteacher organization and after the sing-a-long, coffee and hot chocolate were served in the gym. Wroten donated 50 bales of hay for the families to sit on.

Of Opera Records

# Receives Collection

Schoolcraft College has received a collection of 29 opera records featuring outstanding artists in their most noted performances.

The collection was donated by Mr. and Mrs Thomas H. Sprader of Livonia. It will be housed in the Fine Arts Music Library.

The records originally belonged to the late Arthur M. Taylor of Detroit and were acquired by the Spraders through a relative. For this reason, they have been designated as the "Taylor-Sprader Collection" by Richard T. Saunders, director of fine arts

Saunders said it is the second significant donation of opera works received by Schoolcraft. In 1970, Raymond Warner of Livonia gave the College a collection of all the standard opera repertory ever recorded to

access to the collections for use on campus and for borrowing, much like checking books out of the library. Other responsible persons may also use them by contacting Mr. Saunders.

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# Serve a Non-Traditional Pie

Holiday pie is traditionally pumpkin, apple or perhaps pecan. For something different that is equally appealing at the end of a feast or when friends drop by, try one of these recipes.

**QUICK COFFEE PIE** 11/2 Thsp. instant coffee 21/4 c. cold milk 1 envelope whipped topping

1 package (6¾ oz.) vanilla instant pudding and pie filling 1 baked 9-inch pie shell or crumb crust, cooled

Dissolve instant coffee in milk in a deep, narrow-bottom bowl. Add whipped topping mix and pie filling mix. Beat slowly until well blended. Gradually increase beating

speed and beat until mixture will form soft peaks - about 3-6 min. Spoon into pie shell.

Chill about three hours, or freeze until firm. Garnish with additional prepared whipped topping and pecan

This praline pie is a good variety to substitute for

PRALINE DELIGHT PIE one-third c. butter or margarine one-third c. firmly packed brown sugar

½ c. chopped pecans 1 lightly baked 9-inch pie shell 1 package (5½ oz.) instant vanilla pudding and pie filling 21/2 c. milk

1 envelope whipped topping



COTTAGE APPLE PIE

Combine butter, brown sugar and nuts in a saucepan; heat until butter and sugar are melted. Spread in bottom of pie shell. Bake at 450 degrees for 5 min. or until bubbly; cool.

Prepare pie filling mix with milk as directed on the

package for pie. Measure 1 c. Pastry for one-crust 10 in. pie filling; set aside. Pour remaining filling into pie shell. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package. Blend 1 one-third c. into the measured pie filling.

Spoon into pie shell; chill about 3 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and pecan halves.

pie can have new flavor. Michigan apple growers suggest this recipe with dairy sour cream garnish.

¼ tsp. nutmeg 1/4 tsp. allspice

1 c. water 1 Tbsp. cornstarch 1 Tbsp. lemon juice 10 c. thinly sliced apples degrees for 30 min. or until pastry is golden brown. nutmeg. Return to oven for 5

2 Tbsp. butter or margarine

Combine first five ingredients. Stir over low heat

until sugar dissolves. Bring to

boil: boil 5 min. Combine

cornstarch and lemon juice;

1 c. dairy sour cream

1 Thep. sugar

nutmeg

January 2, 3 at Schoolcraft

# College Registration Set

semester at Schoolcraft College will be held on January 2 and 3, in the auxiliary gym of the Physical Education Building.

Students should see a counselor before attempting to register. Counselors are located in the Student Affairs Building. They will be available for appointment the entire week of December 16, and the following Monday.

and sophomore day students in and sophomore way state and will register from 8:30 until morning. Twelve Mile Road, west of afternoon between 1 and 3:30. Remaining freshmen will register the next morning. with open registration following during the afternoon. Evening students can register either night between 6:30 and 8:30.

Individuals planning to take any one of the 14 day, 33 evening or 3 Saturday classes scheduled at the College's

Registration for the winter Center in Garden City can register on campus according to this same schedule. Students can also register at the Center on these days.

> Schoolcraft's winter semester runs from January 7 through April 25. The College serves residents of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth school districts.

Resident tuition is \$11 per credit hour; out-of-district students pay \$22 per credit hour, and all students are assessed a 50 cent per hour activity fee.

Further information may be obtained by calling the College at 591-6400 extensions 228 for admissions, 235 for counseling and 225 for

# and Monday, Thursday and Friday of Christmas Week, Railroad Track Repair

# Winter semester graduates Closes 12 Mile Road and sophomore day students in

11:30 the first morning. Twelve Mile Road, west of Freshmen are scheduled that Novi Road in Novi is closed through Friday for track renovation at the Taft Road

> According to Novi DPW superintendent Ed Smiadak, the crossing is to be reconditioned and the tracks raised to the proper grade. The project, sponsored by the state highway department and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, also included placement of new, improved signal lights.

Twelve Mile Road will be closed for all but local traffic. Detour consists of Novi Road to Grand River.

The project was scheduled to begin last Monday, but was postponed because of the near record 19 inch snowfall.

stir in. Cook and stir until Even all-American apple syrup is thickened and clear. Add apple slices. Cook gently until apples are tender and syrup is thick, stirring often. Line 10-inch pan with pastry. Spoon apples into pan. **COTTAGE APPLE PIE'** Dot with butter. Bake at 425 1½ c. sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon

Remove from oven; spread sour cream on top; sprinkle with 1 Tbsp. sugar and a little

min. longer or until cream



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GUESS AGAIN — Puzzled by craters in the ceiling? It's the skylights and fans of the centrum in the new elementary school under construction at Highland Lakes. The school, most completed of the three being built, last week began receiving shipments of classroom furniture. Deliveries are running five days late because of last week's snowstorm, school officials said.

# NHS Opens Employment Service

Northville High has opened the employment service an employment service designed for high school students and graduates. The school is for those interested in seeking

employment, whether parttime, full-time or temporary. Students may file applica-

tion forms with the Employment Service in Auxiliary C at the school. Only those students with completed application forms will be considered for job

The service is open from 9 to 10:45 a.m. and from 2 to

2:45 p.m weekdays
The student's name will be placed on the bulletin board near the teachers' lounge when there is a position for them. It is the student's responsibility to check daily

personally notified and job

No students will be openings will only be held for

# Northville Receives Gifts

donations accepted Monday night by the Northville School Board, one from Northville Mothers' Club and one from the general contractor of the new middle

A donation of \$2,400 was given for use in the materials resource centers of the high school by the Mothers' Club.

The second gift, \$2,500 from Lerner-Linden contractors, was given to the "educational program of Northville Public Schools"

The donation was made to the district to avoid change

orders after an error was made in grading of the site Superintendent Raymond Spear said the error was 'inconsequential to the whole project and has no impact on

knocked down by mistake The board directed that letters of appreciation be sent

# She's Appointed

HELEN BALDWIN has been appointed to the board of review by Northville township trustees. Mrs. Baldwin, who replaces Rita Young, will

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# Record Snow Days Caused By Unplowed Mile Roads

Three consecutive "snow days" for Northville students last week is a new record.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said he does not know of any other time when schools have been closed in Northville for three consecutive days because weather conditions

Although the school drives and city streets were clear by mid-Monday, schools were closed "Tuesday and Wednesday because busses could not travel west of Sheldon Road," Spear said.

"We've found if we run school without buses or with limited bus service, we have poor attendance. And without 70 percent of the students in school, we can't count it as a day of school for state aid purposes," he continued. However, the state has said it will not penalize districts for the recent "snow days."

# Cadet Davis Gets Insignia

Cadet Recruit Thomas C. Davis of Northville, received his "S.J's" during a special ceremony at St. John's Military Academy, announced Commandant of Cadets, Captain J.E. Clarke (USN Ret)

"The 'S.J.'s', explained Clarke, "is the insignia awarded to a cadet upon completion of his twelve week recruit training period and which promotes him to the rank of Private." Clarke added, "Receiving the S.J 's is no small accomplishment. A Cadet Recruit follows a tough course of military training, participates in the athletic program, and carries five academic subjects. What military man does as much?

Davis, in the ninth grade at St. John's, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C Davis of

Located in Delafield, Wisconsin, 26 miles west of Milwaukee, St. John's Military Academy is an interdenominational college preparatory boarding school for boys in grades 6 through 12 Since its founding in 1884, some 10,000 young men have attended St John's

Although Seven and Five mile roads were plowed, there was no place for buses to turn around. Napier, Beck, Six Mile and Ridge Roads were not cleared until

Wednesday, he explained. Also unplowed were Brookland Farms Edenderry-Shadbrook, Taft Colony, Northville Colony and Northville Commons.

"The decision to close school on Tuesday was made at 4.55 a.m," Spear said, because we did not know until Tuesday morning that the roads would not be plowed We would have run school if the roads had been plowed.

"At 5-15 p.m Tuesday, I made the decision to close school Wednesday because those roads were still untouched and Wayne County Road Commission said they would not begin clearing Northville-Plymouth roads until 7 a.m. Wednesday,' Spear continued.

'We needed them plowed out by 6 a.m. in order to begin bus routes for school," he commented

On Tuesday, all but 10 percent of the teachers reported for work and on Wednesday only four or five teachers were unable to get to

"We transport 65 percent of the students to school and will not operate busses unless we

can bring students to school in a safe manner," Spear noted. On Tuesday evening, a basketball game was held at

Northville High with Fenton.

Spear explained that the

schools were ready since Monday to receive students. An activity that night with Brighton was cancelled because of the condition of their roads and a game with Livonia was cancelled. Livonia, Spear said, has a rule that if schools are closed due

# activities are also cancelled. **OK** Revision For Track C

to weather, extra-curricular

Three changes have been made in the Track C yearround school calendar for Northville students

The three changes allow for an earlier end of school for the students on the schedule. Superintendent Raymond Spear said.

An additional six days of school have been added to the second quarter with students attending classes through February 7. Students will also return from their third quarter break one week early.

School ends July 14, 11 days earlier than the previous complaints from parents who wondered why schools were

not in session. Complaints he received were that the fan-out, notifying bus riders of school being closed, began too early in the morning, and that television and radio stations did not pick up Northville's closing early enough.





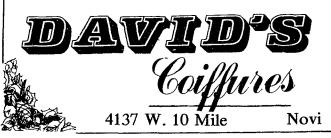
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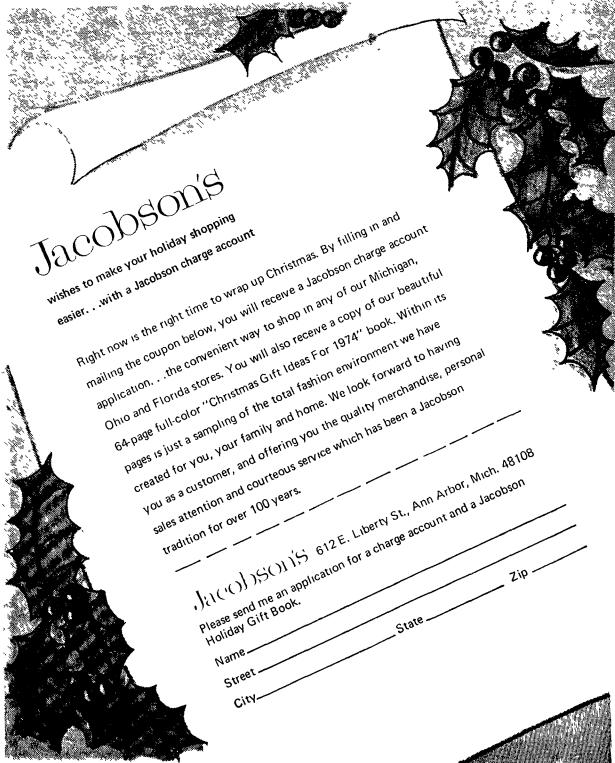


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# Women Should Know Credit, Loan Rights

By DOROTHY SHIPLEY

If you're a woman and you think you've been denied credit or a loan because of your marital status or sex, you should know what you can do about it.

According to a law amended earlier this year, it is now illegal for anyone to discriminate in the extension of credit or a loan on the basis of that person's marital status or sex.

Act 328 of the Public Acts of 1931, as amended by the Michigan State Legislature states, "A person shall not discriminate in extending credit or granting a loan on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, marital status, sex, or physical handicap..."

Furthermore, anyone who is found to be in violation of

the law is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000. The defendant is also liable for civil action for the amount of \$200 or damages, whichever is greater.

What this means to thousands of women who are part of the working force of Michigan, is that they can apply for credit or loans and be accepted or rejected on the same criteria any male applicant would be subjected to.

Allyn Ravitz, a Detroit attorney specializing in feminist law, points out that many of the inequities and discriminatory practices have been based on the collection and assimilation of data irrelevant to a woman's credit

"The request for information regarding a woman's marital status is ridiculous because it's irrelevant," stated Miss Ravitz. "Credit is something which must be based on rational criteria and facts surrounding a person's outstanding obligations and her ability to pay.

"If a woman is applying for credit in her own name, for instance, she shouldn't be asked for her husband's name and source of employment because it's irrelevant."

Unfortunately the battle over the issue of marital status was not the only issue, however. For many women, being independent with a job and assets of her own was not enough to secure credit of any type, even though a man in similar circumstances might have no trouble.

Much of the problem, explained the Detroit attorney,

centered around a woman's credit history.

A woman who applied for credit and was turned down before may have been outraged to learn that the reason was because all of the credit information was in her husband's name — even though she made the payments herself — or simply because she was young and single and automatically deemed a poor credit risk.

Divorced women, noted Miss Ravitz, were particularly vulnerable because of the stigma commonly attached to

"The simple fact is that there are a lot of women who are damn good creditors and whose ex-husbands are bad creditors and making them suffer for it," stated Miss Ravitz.

"When a woman would apply for credit and put down that she was divorced, the credit company would immediately check her husband's or ex-husband's credit. I had one woman who came to me because her ex-husband never paid his debts and was a poor creditor and as a result she could not obtain credit.

"This old notion that divorced women are basically unstable is a myth and can no longer be used as a reason for turning someone down."

Co-signing, noted Miss Ravitz has been and continues to be a source of legal contention for women applying for loans. In the past, a common practice of banks and credit bureaus has been to require a woman secure at least one co-signer, if indeed they would consider her for a loan at all.

"In terms of co-signing, if you walk in and say I've got credit in my name and I want a loan for my car and they refuse, it's unlawful unless they require a co-signer from everyone," said the attorney. Miss Ravitz warns that the passage of the amendment to

the credit law will not mean an automatic end to discriminatory practices. If a woman applies for a bank loan, for instance, and she believes she is refused the loan on the basis of her sex or

marital status, Miss Ravitz advises her to first get the reason for the refusal in writing from the firm. "If you genuinely believed you've been discriminated against the first thing to do is go back to the firm and get the reason for the denial in writing," stated Miss Ravitz. "They may have denied you credit for a good reason like having no job or only holding a job for the past six months and so forth.

"For the company it's a good reason as long as it applies equally to everyone and they don't grant credit to someone else in the same circumstances as yours.'

However, she continued, if the company's reason for denying the request seems inadequate or illegal, the next step might be to call up the president of the firm or someone in a supervisory capacity and quote the law to them.

Occasionally, explained Miss Ravitz, a simple phone call or personal contact with someone who handled your case may alter their decision or lead them to seriously reconsider

If this doesn't work though, she advises writing letters to company executives explaining the situation and your reasons for believing that their firm has discriminated against you unlawfully.

Failure of the company to respond positively to your

letters leaves one last recourse, said Miss Ravitz, in the form of a law suit.

Although many women are reluctant to engage a large bank or loan company in a court battle, the feminist attorney points out that the end result may be well worth the extra time, trouble and initial investment.

" "The important aspect of the law is the section allowing women to sue for damages," explained Miss Ravitz. "Credit cases involve civil action where the plaintiff usually comes

away with money or at least an injunction.' But whether a woman decides to file suit or not is not always the crux of the matter, claimed the attorney. The important thing is not to give up the battle.

'If you decide, after considering your situation, that you don't want to file suit," said Miss Ravitz, "at least don't give up and drop the whole thing. Keep after the company.

"The important thing for women is not to even settle for individual exceptions but to fight for a policy change that will

# -News Briefs-

WINIFRED Proctor was cited by the Northville Board of Education Monday night for her "unselfish time and effort...which will long be remembered and appreciated by the citizens, students, staff and board members." Mrs. Proctor, who has retired as executive secretary after 151/2 years of service, was applauded by the board and audience of more than 20.

AN OFFER to purchase an additional 9.6 acres of land at the north end of the Northville School District's high school-middle school site on Six Mile Road west of Sheldon has been accepted. The district will purchase the property from W.E. Gizynski for \$65,000. The additional land will be added to the nature area and will give the site a second access.

# Here's Dates to Remember

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11 Consumer Protection meeting, 10 a.m., Northville Township

Northville High conferences, 3-6 p.m., high school. We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of Chall. Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12 Northville Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m., Northville

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary. Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House. Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn. Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House. PTSO parents, students, teachers, potluck square dance, 7

p.m., Northville High cafeteria.

AAUW songfest, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Middle School West.

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.

Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices. Northville Fair board, 8 p.m., Reef Manufacturing offices. Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school. Northville Plymouth LWV general meeting, 7:45 p.m.,

Plymouth Methodist Church. Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13 Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

city council chambers. Cartoon film show, Northville High Drama Club, 2 p.m., high

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Christmas films, Friends of Northville Library, 10:30 a.m.,

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15 New Township Ad Hoc Committee, 1:30 p.m., Northville Township Hall.

Community sing, tree lighting, 7:30 p.m., Northville City

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station. Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room. Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School. Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., Northville VFW hall. Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady. Northville Blue Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel. Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library. Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk. 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 Dancing, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square community

Northville City Planning Commission; 8 p.m., council chambers.

Christmas concert, Northville High vocal music department, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church. Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

the dead letter office.

# Return 'No Stamp' Mail

Mail without any postage on it now is being returned to the sender, Northville Postmaster John Steimel announced this week.

Under New Policy

He differentiated between mail with no postage whatever and mail that is "short-paid" mailed without sufficient postagewhich, he said, is delivered with postage due.

The new policy instituted this fall by the United States Postal Service throughout the country went into practice locally November 17.

In adopting the new procedure Postmaster General E.T. Klassen pointed out that it "is unfair to burden the vast majority of mailers with costs created by the few who (deliberately) mail without prepayment of postage.'

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Seven Receive College Honor

Seven employees at Diesel recently received the Schoolcraft College "Employee in Training Certificate of Achievement."

### Rotary Invites

### Novi to Party

Novi Rotary Club will be sponsoring a community party for all residents 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. December 19 at the Novi community building.

All persons are welcome and refreshments will be served. The high school band and choir will provide music during the festive occasion. The community building is located on Novi Road north of Grand River.

Christmas Hrs.

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an average of 230 clock hours of related instruction, the certificates were presented to John Frankiewicz of Livonia; Charles Hanshaw of Garden City; Henry T. Bizoe and Roy Clark of Westland; George Jourden of Redford; Odevah Cox of Taylor and Phillip Mack of Detroit.

The presentations were made by Thad Diebel, dean of applied sciences, Fernon Feenstra, director technology and Jerry Wale, apprenticeship coordinator.

Schoolcraft offers a well developed program of related instruction for indentured apprentices who became journeymen upon completion of an approved program. Approval is granted by the

Awarded to employees who Joint Apprenticeship Council other tradesmen. Labor and Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training Standards.

> In addition to related instruction for apprentices, the college offers similar services to management and supervisory trainees, employees in training, selfemployed persons, and the upgrading of journeymen and

Recognizing the value of all training programs, the college will continue to award certificates of achievement to those persons who complete established programs with acceptable standards.

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# DBITTUARIES

### JOE CHEROFSKY

Funeral services were held Saturday, December 7, for Joe Cherofsky of 113 West Main Street who died November 30 in Wayne County General Hospital at the age of 90.

Born November 20, 1884, in Russia, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cherkas. A retired laborer, he was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles 2504 in Northville. His wife preceded him in death

Surviving are a step-daughter, Mrs. Lorene Aquino of Garden City, two granddaughters, Mrs. Mary two Micol of Garden City, Mrs. Beatrice Swanson of LaPorte, nine greatgrandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

Services were held at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth where Lieutenant Dallas Raby officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery,

### HATTIE DAYBURN

Mrs. Hattie Marie Dayburn of 54101 West Nine Mile Road, a resident of the area for the past 35 years, died Friday, December 6, at St. Mary hospital. She was 92 and had been ill for the past two years.

The daughter of Frederick and Julia (Hier) Gaschinske, she was born April 2, 1882, in Detroit. Her husband, Thomas A. Dayburn, died on November 17, 1974.

Mrs. Dayburn was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Thelma Bagnall of Northville, Mrs. Leona Jackson of Livonia, three sons, Harry Bagnall, Donald Bagnall, both of Detroit, Herbert Bagnall of Bradenton, Florida, 15 grandchildren and 20 great-

grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 10, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Norman Riedesel of the First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon officiated

Burial was at Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit.

### ALBERTALUTTERMOSER

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Alberta R. Luttermoser of Farmington who died Sunday, December 8. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington, at the age of 66.

Born April 1, 1908, in Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of Franklin and Ida (Seltzer) Whitehead. A resident of the area for the past eight years, Mrs Luttermoser was a sales clerk for Kings Florist Company.

Surviving are her husband, Roy J. Luttermoser, two sons, Ronald G. Kropp of Belleair, Robert

Luttermoser of Detroit, a daughter, Mrs. Vicki Welch of Milford, an aunt, Emily Stahler of Tamaqua, a brother-in-law, William Farren of Oak Grove, Pennsylvania, four grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated. Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery.

### STEPHEN REED

Services were held Saturday for Stephen Elmer Reed of Northville who died Wednesday, December 4, at West Trail Convalescent Home in Plymouth at the age of 92. He had been ill for the past eight years.

Born October 10, 1882, In Allegan County, he was the son of Marvin and Cora (Coon) Reed. A retired watchmaker, he lived in the Northville area for the past 55

His wife, Mae Findlay, died in November of 1965.

Surviving are three sons, Donald E. Reed, Robert J. Reed, both of Northville, Clare Reed of Brighton, five daughters, Mrs. Lois Haber of Indian River, Mrs. Lucille Cripe of Plymouth, Mrs. Eleanor Baggott Northville, Mrs. Virginia Nesbitt of Florida, Mrs. Beatrice Arigan of California, 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery with Mr.

Reed's grandsons serving as pallbearers.

### MARTHA SCHUTTE

Services were held last Wednesday for Martha Ida Schutte of 515 Beal Street who died Sunday, December 8, at home. Mrs. Schutte, who was 77, had been ill for the past

She was born Martha Ida Koehler on September 2, 1897, in Michigan. Her husband, Clifford Schutte, died on November 16, 1971.

A resident of the Northville area since 1929, Mrs. Schutte was retired from the Northville Downs. She was a member of St. Paul's Church, Lutheran Women's Guild and Altar Society of St. Paul's.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Donald (Hazel) Starr of Brighton, William E. Cordukes of Detroit, a brother, Walter Kramer of Laredo, Texas, a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy) Shipley of Northville, a grandson, John W. Peat, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Phyllis Lee, both of Northville, and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church where the Reverend Charles F. Boerger officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Gardens, Livonia

### GEORGE SHOEBRIDGE

A former resident of Northville, George William Shoebridge of Davisburg, died Monday, December 2, at his home. He was 51.

Born June 8, 1923, in Northville, he was the son of George E. and Cora (DeKay) Shoebridge. He married his wife, Phyllis, on June 25, 1948, and they lived in Northville until moving to White Lake Township in 1952.

Mrs Shoebridge was owner of an electric sales and service contracting firm and a member of Masonic Order Auston 48 of Davisburg.

Surviving besides his widow are his parents who live in Milford, two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Marie) Horak of Milford. Mrs. Michael (Deanna) Mireaw of Highland, a son, Donald Shoebridge, two stepchildren, Raymond Ireland of Adrian and Mrs. Lawrence

(Pat) Meissen. Also surviving are a brother, Clifford Shoebridge of Northville, and eight grandchildren

Funeral services were held Thursday, December 5, at the Casterline Funeral Home with burial in Highland Township Cemetery,

### STEWART UNGER, SR.

A former resident of Northville, Stewart D. Unger Sr. of Livonia, died Monday, age of 79.

Mr. Unger, who lived in Northville from 1939 to 1960 when he moved to Livonia, was a retired butcher. Born April 14, 1895, in Pennsylvania, he was the son of Daniel P. and Harriet (Appleman) Unger. He was a member of the Unity Church of Livonia.

His wife preceded him in death. Surviving are three sons, Stewart of San Carlos, California, Robert of Holland, Michigan, Jack of Westland, nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren

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Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Legien of Berwick, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Jessie Erb of Prospect Park, Philadelphia, Mrs. David Cairns of Bloomburg, Pennsylvania, and a brother, Harvey of Faulkner, New York.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Gene Soresen of Livonia officiated. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in

### AARP Sets Meet

The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will hold its December meeting next Tuesday at the Plymouth Presbyterian church.

Installation of officers and directors for 1975 will be the main item of business. Visitors are welcome to attend, age 55 and over.



PRIZE WINNERS-Santa Claus picks the initial winners of the Christmas Dollars promotion, sponsored by Northville merchants, as Linne Salley of The Record's

advertising staff holds the box of entries. The drawing was held Monday at Northville Square shopping center. More winners will be selected on Monday, December 16.

# Christmas Concert Set For Tuesday

Northville High School Vocal Music Department will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 pm Tuesday, December 17.

This year, the concert will be given at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church on Thayer Boulevard in North-

Selections by the Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Madrigal Singers and Triple Trio will include primarily arrangements of Christmas carols, many familiar and some unknown

Directing the vocal groups will be Donald Renz. Carol Muehlig, associate organist for Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, will accompany the groups on the organ She has served as accompanist in past years.

There is no charge for the

### In Christmas Promotion

# Shoppers Win Dollars

Seven Northville shoppers won top prizes Monday in the first stage of the Christmas Dollar promotion sponsored by 27 businesses.

The seven top winners together with 21 others who won 10 Christmas dollars were selected by Santa Claus at Northville Square from a box full of entries. No purchases were necessary to

Marval Ramsey, while the following six won 25 Christmas Dollars — good for purchases in cooperating stores through December 31: David White, Ann Chymir, David McNeill, Robin Norris, Mark Weaver, Richard

Mary Lou Mudge, June Naylor of South Lyon and Glen Messer of South Lyon; M. Roach of Plymouth; Mrs.

Winning the \$50 prize was Dan Fermer of Livonia, Claudia Brandstatter of Detroit: Merri Beth Shriver of Farmington: Arlene Chambers of Dearborn Heights; and all from Northville, J. Neil, Virginia Humphrey, Sue Gorden, Mary

These persons won 10 Christmas Dollars each:

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# Northville Schools Hire Two Teachers

One teacher was released from contract and two others hired in action taken Monday night by the Northville School

Release of contract was granted to Mrs. Barbara Darnton, English instructor at the middle school, effective no later than January 23. Mrs. Darnton said she will

be going back to graduate Contracts were approved

for the remainder of the school year for two replacement teachers, contingent upon the availability of positions and the financial ability of the school district to

maintain the teaching posts. They are Marion Yockey, a 1950 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in science, social studies, English and fine arts. With four years' teaching experience, she will teach fifth grade at Main Street, earning \$7.511:

And Cathy L. VanHorn, a 1969 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelors degree in English and French, who will teach high school English. With three and one-half years' teaching experience, she will earn \$7,672.

# December 2, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, at the Board OK's Fencing Bid

Bid for fencing of two school sites was awarded to Allied Fence Company Monday night by the Northville School

Cost of the installation and materials is not to exceed

Areas to be fenced include the west property line of the district's newly acquired high school-middle school-nature center site on Six Mile Road west of Sheldon and the west

side of the service drive and north side of the parking lot at the middle school site on Bradner Road

Voting against awarding the fencing bid at this time were Trustees P. Roger Nieuwkoop and Andrew

Both said they were concerned over purchasing the fence for the Six Mile Road site now when the district would not be using the area immediately.



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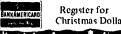
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# Township Police Never Properly Financed

By BILL SLIGER

Once upon a time Northville township was making so much money from its building department revenues that it decided to hire a

It was in May, 1969 that the board voted 4-2 to hire an officer to enforce local ordinances and pay him \$9,500 annually.

Trustees Thomas Armstrong and Bernard Baldwin voted against the proposal on the basis that a citizens' study on alternatives for providing and financing police protection was incomplete.

But Clerk Eleanor Hammond, Treasurer Alex Lawrence, and Trustees Richard Mitchell and Joseph Straub viewed the employment of a single officer as the immediate answer to problems of local ordinance enforcement (stray dogs, hunting, etc.), and not the birth of a police department.

There was plenty of money then. And during the next three years it was obvious that many more dollars were up for grabs by anyone enterprising enough to propose programs for

Building department revenues soared to more than \$100,000; sales tax rebates were swelled by brisk business; and the federal government helped out by introducing "revenue sharing" funds to local governments.

It is not intended as a criticism of the police chief to point out that his department acquired the giant share of this windfall income. It is, however, intended as a commentary on the business management of township government.

Hardly a ripple was caused in the township's new-found financial life-style as the police department budget increased five-fold to include an auxiliary force, five fulltime officers, three police cars, two clerks, spacious offices, a jail cell, new radio equipment, a 120-foot tower and a telephone line hook-up to the base station in the city of Plymouth. The latter was arranged so that Northville township could employ the same broadcasting facilities available to the cities of Northville, Plymouth and Ypsilanti.

The tower was a bargain. Purchased used, it only cost \$200. Installation charges were \$1,379. It permits inter-city communication, but is not necessary for local police communication. The money came from federal revenue sharing funds.

Soon the township's ordinance-enforcing officer blossomed into a full-fledged police department performing valuable services that the public both appreciated and took for granted. The force membership itself recognized its emergence from a volunteer, part-time agency to one of status deserving representation by a union. Salary and fringe benefit negotiations are currently being conducted.

The problem facing Northville township today as its building department revenues plunge to less than one-third former totals and other income reflects the squeeze of a recessioninflation economy is not that it cannot afford its police department.

Rather it is that it never could afford a police department.

View neighboring Plymouth township. Its revenues are plunging, too. And it is feeling the money squeeze.

While it does not provide a police department, it does provide a fulltime fire and emergency rescue department. It is funded by tax millage voted for the purpose of fire protection.

Plymouth township levies a tax of 3.25 mills, compared to one mill in Northville township. That's \$3.25 per \$1,000 of state equalization compared to \$1 per \$1,000 in Northville township.

In Plymouth township the people do not enjoy, or expect, police protection from their township government. If they want it, they'll have to vote to pay extra taxes to support it. For the time being, at least, they rely on the sheriff and state troopers for police protection.

In contrast to Northville township, Plymouth township building department employees are not facing lay-offs because of the building slump. The funds accumulated by the building department have been reserved for building department expenses, not spent in other areas.

The Plymouth township fire department does not face lay-offs or reduction of services. It is funded by tax dollars voted by the residents.

Federal revenue sharing funds, property

taxes, sales tax rebates, etc., support the general operation and special services for which they were intended.

In short. Northville township has committed the mistake not uncommon to many of us in our daily lives, that of assuming obligations that require over-time income for support.

The blunder is hurting more than the people now facing loss of jobs.

In fact, city taxpayers are actually picking up the tab for their township neighbors.

Northville township owes the city of Northville more than \$17,000 for fire protection; over \$9,000 for recreation expenses; and more than \$3,000 for library services. All these bills are several months past due.

The city remains politely understanding. It is not pressing for payment. Nevertheless, the arrangement is unfair, especially in the face of flack that the city has received from some township officials.

Several things should be clear as Northville township ponders its present position.

One is that only a fool would blame new members on the board for the present economic problems. They have been handed a nearhopeless situation and they are struggling for

It is, I imagine, difficult for a doctor to inform a patient that he must undergo amputation of a limb. But if it is necessary for life, then he must so advise the patient.

Secondly, the four-member committee composed of two board members and two interested citizens currently studying the police situation should take stock of how Northville township arrived at the position in which it finds itself. And it should look for recommendations designed to prevent a recurrence.

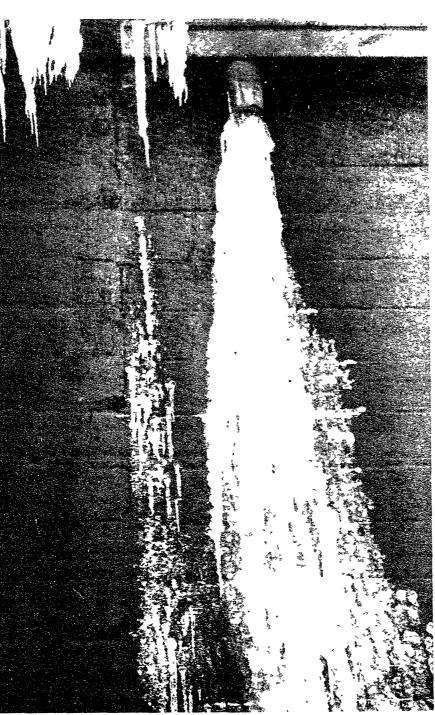
Personally, my strong preference for city manager form of government where urban services are provided stems from the very core of the problem now faced in Northville township.

It is foolhardy to ignore professional business dictates by permitting money to be budgeted on the basis of whim or personality.

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

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Ice Capade

Readers Speak

# Sees Budget 'Gimmick' In Cash Flow Deficit

To the Editor:

Recent statements by various Novi City officials to the effect that they do not want to play games with the budget and other City financial data do not seem to mean much. The "confidential" report released to the Novi News at the November 20, 1974 Council meeting is an excellent example of the numbers game where apples plus oranges equal bananas. That report very neatly included most of the apples but did not add them to show the current fiscal year accounted surplus that the City will have by maintaining the current reduced personnel levels. Instead, an orange in the form of late receipt of current year revenues was thrown in, and the entire fruit basket was added together. The resulting banana was called a cash flow deficit.

The gimmick worked and the majority of the council took the bait and voted for further personnel reductions to impress the Novi residents with the consequences of the millage defeat.

When July, 1975 arrives, the auditors will properly include the late revenues in the current year financial report and show a surplus even greater than that projected in the "confidential" report; that is, unless the council and administration work hard to To the Editor: ting other places to speng that surplus, places that are less important to the public than police and fire protection.

The cash flow orange does not cause a deficit. School boards and governments borrow every year in anticipation of known revenues. but they do not mis-label the borrowings as deficit. Everyone outside of the Novi government seems to recognize the borrowing for just what it is, an advance on their annual allowance.

As for the 1975-1976 projecincluded in the "confidential" report, it would appear that the name of that game was to minimize all revenues and maximize all expenses. Rubbish! A simple comparison of the 1975-1976

year budget and projection raises some very serious again took the bait and the report accomplished the

projection with the current intended snowjob. For once, the Council did not have any better judgment to substitute doubts; however, the Council for the manager's recommendation.

Donald C. Young Jr.

# Urges Support

To the Editor: This will be the 20th year that I shall be standing at the corner of Grand River and Novi Road selling our Novi Goodfellow Paper, hoping against hope that our community and industry will support our efforts to bring to the needy families of Novi a Merry Christmas. As a Goodfellow I don't

mind standing 12 to 14 hours for two days, out in the cold, snow, rain or sleet selling our paper if somewhere I am rewarded in seeing some child's face light up with the wonder of Christmas for that is enough to keep us warm for another year.

Please people of Novi don't be ashamed to give us your pennies for 10 pennies make a dime and 10 dimes make a

dollar and the dollars let us provide a Christmas dinner for the families in need and clothing, shoes, boots and new toys for the children. So Novi won't you open your

hearts and give or send what you can afford to the Novi Goodfellows and may you on Christmas: Day feel a little extra warmth in your heart to. know in some way-you helped another family share in the joy of Christmas.

May I in closing wish each and everyone of you a Merry Leon D. Dochot

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c-o Novi Post Office Novi, Michigan

# A Plus for City

Commons, I am sure that I share the frustrations of many people in this area, along with other subdivisions in the Northville Township area, when I say that it is unfortunate that the city streets were completely plowed by Monday and our streets as of Wednesday were not yet plowed, except in a few instances where we had to hire an outside contractor to do the job.
It is also my understanding

that our children missed the three days of school primarily because the roads were not plowed by the county. I do not blame the county; however, it dramatizes to us that we need to have control over our roads so that we might have them plowed much sooner and

back in school.

George Berquist · 41979 Banbury Court Northville 349-1324

### Poet's Corner Pleases Mom

To the Editor:

Words cannot express a mother's gratitude to you. You gave me the great pleasure of reading my son Thomas Zimmerman's first published work, "Snow"

I hope you will continue the "Poet's Corner". Please just sign me. Gratefully.

Tom's Mom

News from Lansing

# Northville Could Feel State Cut's

By State Representative R. Robert Geake

Governor Milliken and the House and Senate Appropriation Committees continued work last week and early this week in an effort to reach agreement on where the budget cuts will be made to compensate for the revenue lost by the repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs.

The Northville area could be severely affected if all of the recommendations for cutting the budget currently being considered are adopted. To begin with, the proposed ¾ or one percent cut in state school aid would cost the Northville Public Schools approximately \$7.45 for each of its 4600 pupils, or some \$34,270.00. An additional \$3,400 to \$5,000 could be cut from categorical school aid reimbursements.

Also slated for the budget axe are \$46,885 for Schoolcraft College and \$500,000 for the construction of the new state police post on Seven Mile Road. This would not cause cancellation of the long sought Second District Headquarters, but would significantly delay completion.

The procedure for balancing the budget when revenues will not meet appropriations is spelled out in the State Constitution which requires that the cuts be made by direction of the governor with approval of a majority of those sitting on the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

The governor's executive order spelled out specific reductions in several areas totaling \$66,930,510 and called for a two percent (\$14.5 million) cost reduction in administration

As was expected, the largest single reduction will come out of the Capital Outlay budget for construction of state facilities. The governor's directive calls for a reduction of \$32,300,000 and designates the reductions be made in projects from all areas from the Upper Peninsula Federal Surplus Warehouse to the Wayne State University Engineering Building. The capital outlay budget originally was appropriated \$84,053,256 and the reductions leave a total of \$51,753,256 to be spent on capital outlay during this fiscal

The second largest cutback was made in the school aid budget. \$20,243,000 in general fund monies to the school aid fund is slated to be withheld and the directive spells out in which program areas the reductions are to be made with the bulk of them being made by an across the board reduction of 34 of one percent in state aid monies.

In addition to these cutbacks, the following reductions will be made in these areas: General Government budget; \$150,000; Department of Education, \$700,000; Higher Education: \$6,419,117; Community Colleges: \$1,113,393; Public Health: \$720,000; Mental Health: \$3,600,000; State Police and Military Affairs: \$270,000; Department of Natural Resources: \$1,315,000; and Grants and Transfers: \$100,000.

# Community Sing Slated Sunday

Northville's Christmas tree in the front of the city hall will be lighted at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday for the first time in two years. A community carol sing will follow the lighting

Singing of Christmas songs will be under the direction of all Northville Girl Scout troops with troops from the Plymouth area also invited. The "sing" will be held in the park behind city hall as space is limited near the tree on Main

City Manager Steven Walters explained that the lights would be turned on and the group would move to the park for singing. The tree then will be illuminated nightly through the

An open invitation is extended to the community to come and sing with the Girl Scouts. The scouts have arranged for Santa to be on hand to distribute treats at the conclusion.

# Township Joins State Lawsuit

Northville township board Phas voted to enter into a lawsuit started by six township residents against State Boundary Commission, joining the side of the boundary commission, and Northville School District agreed unanimously to file a brief supporting the case of

Township board action, taken last week, passed by a 5-1 vote with Trustee Richard Mitchell, one of the six plaintiffs in the suit, voting against the motion. Treasurer Joseph Straub was ill and unable to attend the meeting.

The township board authorized its attorney to intervene in the case on behalf of the board and agreed to spend up to \$1,000. Some members of the audience questioned the board's action of expending funds during a time when budget cuts, including personnel layoffs, are being made.

Trustee aff Mitchell also maintained that funds should not be expended and that the township board could obtain the legal documents without entering the case

However, Trustee John MacDonald said that the township board would have no opportunity to question witnesses or respond to statements if it were not

involved. Mitchell stated that the lawsuit was between six citizens and challenges the authority of the Boundary Commission and that it did

not involve the board. The school board, taking action Monday, echoed a the city move taken by council in November.

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to the problems of the lake.

The dam is also to be replaced

later as part of Patnales

possibility of dam breakage this spring, the homeowners and city decided to go ahead

with repairs and decide

During the council meeting,

who will pay later.

committee to

roads is being recommended

by the Novi Board of Educa-

Council to Ask

For Dam Bids

their attorney to file a brief indicating they seek a early resolution to the case because the outcome of it and annexation has a bearing on school district matters.

The board explained it competes for millage with the township, that the citytownship recreation commission has asked the school to study taking over responsibilities for recreation and that the Blue Ribbon committee is presently studying the most economical and best future use of school district buildings on Main Street for community use.

Trustee John Hobart noted that the annexation "has an effect on the school district and the decisions we will be making.'

Board President Martin Rinehart expressed concern over using "taxpayers" money from people outside the city and township."

MacDonald, who was present in the audience, commented that the board spends money in some areas of the district which do not benefit other areas and that he did not anticipate the filing of a brief would cost very much.

Superintendent Raymond Spear noted that "If we were to itemize the benefits to the city-township part of the district, it would not take long to realize that what is good for the city-township part of the district is good for the entire

The suit was filed last month in Ingham County Circuit Court by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mark Lysinger and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiorilli. It ouncil in November. challenges the Although board members constitutionality of the act expressed some concern over establishing the Boundary expending funds, they Commission. Hearing on the unanimously agreed to direct case is set for January 3.

Patnales Drain to a six square

mile area from its previous 22

square miles, cutting down by

two thirds the area draining

# Consider Second Millage Proposal

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going back to the voters and the allocated millage method. Mayor Daley said he'd "be against the allocated millage in principle."

'I don't want to take any of the employees and put them in a special group," he said, noting they would have funds available for increased pay while other employees of the city would have to struggle

along.
Daley, however, indicated that he might be willing to support the allocated millage if it would go for capital expenditures.

He added that there are many areas, such as sewer and water, which are just as much in need of increased funding but wouldn't have the appeal, on an allocated millage basis, that police and fire departments would have.

heard in favor of it is that you can sell it," added Daley. "But the thing is that people will expect better service in all areas even if the allocated millage is only approved for one or two.'

"I would still rather see it (millage) for general revenue," added Daley. "If they're (the council) not capable of allocating the millage, then they should be put out of office."

The mayor also said that he doubts any millage proposal would pass.

"There's a lot of work to be done on this to establish a program of priorities," said Councilman Louie Campbell. who indicated he had never actively opposed the previous millage question at the polls.

"I don't think we could pass a millage except one that's allocated," added the councilman. "People have lost faith in government.'

Campbell said that the final decision on where funds would go will have to be reached by way of "an honorable

compromise."

"If we don't have a program worked up, it won't pass," warned Campbell. 'You just can't ask people for money carte blanche. People

just won't go for it today.' Campbell said that he would like to see a citizen's committee formed to get their opinions on the millage question method. "We should be willing to listen and investigate. The council should sit in."

Campbell added that future problems which the city will be facing must also be taken into consideration.

"In January, 1976 we will get our last payment under federal revenue sharing. If they take federal revenue sharing away, it will create chaos in the country. Few

cities can operate their general budget without it.' "I'm not completely sold

that we need a millage now, but when we lose the federal revenue sharing, we're going to have to have it."

Councilman Berry indicated he could not support another millage try but placed part of the blame on councilman Campbell, who, he said, worked with an outside group to get the last millage question defeated.

"He's a goddam liar," Berry said, referring to statements by Campbell that he had never opposed the millage. "I know different. You were in the same council meeting where he said he would oppose any millage. He'd still be against it."

Berry added that he would not support any millage proposal that would earmark

funds for one or two departments.

'As long as I'm on the council, I will never earmark millage," said Berry. "we'll have it taken away from us at the first bargaining session. At the time of the first contract, they'll write their demands not on need, but on what money is available.

"If they don't get it at the bargaining table, they'll bring in an arbitrator and get it.' Berry also called any millage try, whether or not for earmarked funds, useless.

Mrs. Roethel said that she favors the one mill fire, one mill police and two mill general operating millage proposal.

"I feel in that manner that

we can put seven men back to

work," she said. "We can

bring the budget up to where it was before the first budget cuts this year." Mrs. Roethel said she hopes the city will meet with homeowners groups to explain the proposal and

make up a committee of residents. "Hopefully they'll do the selling job on it," she said. "We've heard from innumerable people who are

willing to work on this proposal who weren't heard from and did not work on the other proposal. If the council will not approve going for another "there will be a

petition drive put together by citizens," said Mrs. Roethel. "It's been offered. Anyone I've talked to about it said they'd be willing to do it. "I feel it should be obvious to anvone sitting around the

council table that it's needed. We don't have any choice." Councilman George Athas indicated he would support another try "but it'll be futile," he said. "In Michigan,

15-16 percent of the people are

unemployed. That being true,

to free up money." Councilman Edwin Presnell

> "I would support a straight two mill levy," Presnell

"The best argument I've

**Brace for Worst** 

# Reject Dual Collection

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city, and the inconvenience, includes controller's office as well as the treasurer's office.

"But, if the school board would incur the extra cost involved, this would allow us to staff the increased work Councilman Presnell, who

opposed the dual tax collection, cited letters from mortgage companies which, showed that he said, customers using mortgage companies to pay their tax bills, would be required to pay approximately \$40 more per month into the escrow account for the first year.

Presnell said he wanted a public hearing so the added expense to the people could be brought out publicly.

"Not even the school board can tell people it will cost them \$40 more a month for the first year," said Presnell.

be pretty hard strapped to come up with it each month," added Councilman Berry, who also voted against the measure.

Presnell suggested that a public hearing be held so that the people could be informed of the added cost Councilman Philip

Goodman, who favored the measure and moved for its adoption, pointed out that the dual tax collection "might be able to save a school millage increase in the future. I for one, feel it will save the citizens a lot of money in the long run."

Presnell cited in particular a letter from First Federal Savings and Loans as stating increased amount required in escrow accounts, would be \$40 per month.

However, the letter actually states that for a person now paying \$500 in school taxes. the increased payments per

account would be only approximately \$9 per month.

Should the customer elect to pay the full shortage immediately, the monthly payments would remain the same as they were prior to the analysis. However, if he chooses to pay the shortage over a twelve month period, his payment would then increase approximately \$9 per month.

Problems of dividing out taxes to all five school districts in Novi were also

The twice a year collection

necessity each year of millage, borrowing money against anticipated tax income. Annual interest rate on this borrowed money approximates \$25,000 to \$35,000. If implemented, taxpayer would have received

recommended by the Novi

School board to eliminate the

a bill for half his school taxes in the summer (he now receives his bill for total amount in the winter). The taxpayer would have continued to receive his city tax bill in the summer.

believe anyone will go for it. "A lot of people are laid off and soon they'll be getting their tax bills and then later they'll be hit with the federal income tax," added Athas, explaining that many people will not be favorable to

approving additional taxes. Athas also said he does not support the allocated millage "I don't like it," he said.

Novi is an auto city and I can't

"Quite frankly it stinks, but if the people will give it to us, we'll take it and work around

Athas explained that although the funds would, for instance, be allocated to the police department, the general fund could get some relief by keeping some of the funds which had been previously allocated from the general fund to the police department.

"I can't justify it, but we can't give all that millage to one department," he said.

Athas also indicated he does not support the 1-1-2 allocated millage formula put forward.

Councilman Philip Goodman indicated he will cast his vote for going back to the ballot. "The sooner the

"Anyway we can get more money," is what the council will have to go with, Goodman said. "If we have to go with an earmarked millage, it should at least go to the police department or, perhaps, equipment in general. Perhaps it should go for capital investments in order

said that he would not support an allocated millage.

"If you can't trust the council, you can vote them out," he said.

advocated.

# Weigh Cuts

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The Village Oaks proposal suggests five days.

Three weeks in March have been tentatively reserved at the Walled Lake center for possible use by Novi schools, "Our intent is to consider

this pilot project for possible eventual inclusion in the fifth grade curriculum for Novi teachers," he said.

Elementary School if the experience proves worthwhile and meaningful to those involved and to the board of education."

Last year's camping experience for fifth graders from Village Oaks "proved to be a very worthwhile event in the lives of those who participated, namely. students. parents



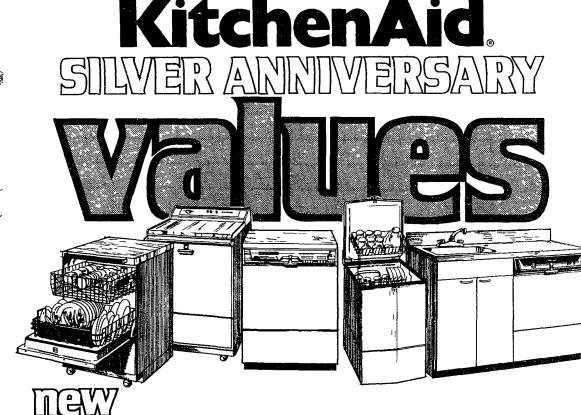
into Meadowbrook Lake. The other area is to be The problem of who will pay drained in the future by still has not been resolved, but bypassing the lake by using the nearby railroad right-of-Kriewall said that in the interests of stopping the

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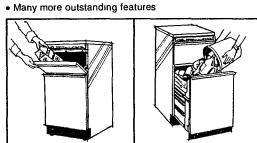
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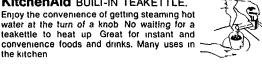
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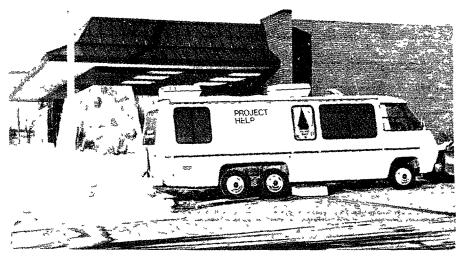
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PROJECT HELP — Northville crime prevention received a shot in the arm Monday with the donation by National Bank of Detroit of 60 electric engravers — 30 for the city, 30 for the township. Accepting on behalf of the city and township during an open house at the new NBD branch on Northville Road are Captain Louis Westfall of the city and Township Chief Ronald Nisun. Making the presentation are Robert Barbour (left), vice-president of NBD's Metro West Regional Banking Center, and the Northville branch manager, Edward Rochowiak.

# NBD Helps Police Fight Crime

PROJECT



NBD's walk-through exhibit gives practical methods of preventing losses

the fire department and the

township contracts with the

city for its fire protection.

This new merger means the

township will operate the

building department and the

city will contract with the

township for its inspection

Fewer inspectors will be

primarily

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The freeway will cross a corner of St. John's Seminary

The Sheldon Road interchange will necessitate the

Continuing west, the freeway will cross the railroad near

property, and it will cross over Sheldon Road south of the

removal of the Shearer Street subdivision. Eastbound

entrance to the freeway will be directly opposite the Ford

the northern terminus of Ridgewood and head directly west

to Beck, where an interchange system on both sides of the

road is planned, and then on to Ridge Road where it will

begin swinging southwesterly until it nears Gotfredson and

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Ford Motor Company factory and north of the railroad.

able to handle work in both

because of the major slump in

building activity experienced by both. Under the salary

arrangement the township

had with its employees, wages

remained constant despite the

dip in inspection fees, officials

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an interchange at Powell.

municipalities

explained.

township hall.

date, they added.

Although details have not

yet been ironed out, the

inspectors will visit the city hall regularly, perhaps twice

daily, to pick up permit

applications. They will be "on

call" at other times, but their

basis, one inspection clerk

will work out of the township

hall, the other out of the city

hall, according to Wright and

Walters. If this procedure

proves faulty it can be

changed or modified at a later

"experimental"

# City, Township Eye Pact

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With this merger, the city and township will be sharing costs on five programs — fire department, library, recreation and ambulance service.

merger, explained Walters, will be similar to the the arrangement two municipalities have for fire department services - only in reverse. The city operates

# Fire Takes Girl's Life

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Township police said Miss Siefker came part way up the stairs and went back after she panicked. One of the boys in the basement tried to drag her up the stairways but she broke loose and went back again, police said.

The basement, which was also used for storage, was a total loss.

The fire broke through to part of the first floor and the home sustained smoke damage throughout. Units on either side suffered some smoke damage but the fire did not spread to them, fire officials said.

Also in the basement at the time of the fire were Douglas Jones, 19; Steven Jones, 18; and Susan Hinkel, 18 of Westland. Sleeping upstairs in the house were Mrs. Jones, her three other children, and an overnight guest of her

They are Kevin, 14; Sharon, 11; Eric, 8; and Sandra Goss, 11, of Northville.

Township reports indicated a gas can and a fuel oil container were found in the basement, however they do not know if any explosions occurred or if the cans contained any substance at the time of the fire.

# Road in Northville Township.

during a special open house program at NBD's new branch office on Seven Mile

township.

foot Project Help motor home was on display at the branch through exhibit filled with practical ideas for preventing car, home and business property losses

numerous suburban law enforcement agencies.

the metropolitan area.

These departments, in turn, loan the engravers out to residents so that they may mark personal belongings made of glass, metal, plastic and wood. Marked valuables, it has been substantiated. reduce the risk of burglary-

attention when it was first introduced in neighboring

agencies encourage local citizens to use the engravers to mark valuables in their homes. They suggest driver's license numbers be engraved on the items

NBD also is supplying the departments with local stickers that homeowners may post on doors to announce that valuables inside have been marked.

theft, according to police who

# **Donates Engravers**

National Bank of Detroit's Project Help program was highlighted locally Monday

And to give it a special boost, NBD formally presented 60 electric engravers to the police departments of the city and

In addition, the bank's 26office. It contains a walk-

Project Help is NBD's onthe-road program designed to help residents and businesses reduce crime caused by property losses. It was designed with the assistance of the Detroit Police Department, the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Michigan State Police, and

More that 1,000 of the engravers have been donated to police agencies throughout

caused property losses.

Engraving of valuables received widespread

The two Northville police

Identification discourages

easily identified.

risk being caught with goods that police can prove belong to someone else. Although engraved

identification numbers can be filed off, their presence make life harder for burglary. Northville citizens who wish

to mark valuables in their homes should contact their police departments.

Monday's open house had been postponed from the previous week because of the snow storm.

attribute this to three factors: • Fences avoid trading items whose owners can be

• Thieves do not want to

i-1 vote of the board last week (Trustee Mitchell voting against the motion and Treasurer Straub unable to attend because of illness). are aimed at correcting a current operating deficit of \$55,564 in

the township's budget.

members have

alternate plans to eliminating the Northville Township

Police Department in the wake of budget cuts.

The committee, chaired by Trustee Charles Rosenberg,

will include Trustee James

Nowka and citizens Ronald

Cousineau and D. John

Swienckowski, president of

the Northville Township

The first public meeting of

the new ad hoc committee will

be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in

Northville township offices. The group will discuss alter-

natives to the budget, town-

week, township trustees

the second committee which

its recommendations.

January 15 was the date proposed for dropping the

The committee was formed,

at the suggestion of Dr.

Swienckowski, after all

citizens who spoke at last

Tuesday night's meeting

voiced objection to dropping

the police department as one

of 14 cost-cutting measures

récommended by a five-

member study committee composed of board members

Treasurer Joseph Straub and

Trustees John MacDonald,

Richard Mitchell, Nowka and

The proposals, adopted by a

adopted by the board. The measures had been

ship officials said.

police force.

Rosenberg.

Boosters.

Speaking to the board, Dr. Swienckowski urged that a new "ad hoc committee, with citizens of the community, study the budget.

Cousineau asked that "both (for and against

Two citizens and two board annexation) get together and been go to the people for money and educate them. The point appointed to a new ad hoc committee to come up with tonight is to join forces.

Township Names

Ad Hoc Committee

Joseph Fiorilli charged that there is more behind this (making the budget cuts) than the budget and I kind of think it's politics.

"You have the power to tax," he told the board, "and therefore cannot become bankrupt. I do not believe, on the basis of what has been said tonight, that we are in that bad shape since there is money coming in."

James Schrot, a township reserve officer, said that "We have not heard what board members are going to do. You should do your share."

MacDonald explained that At a special meeting last the trustees "would gladly give up \$20 per meeting but that would be \$320 between authorized establishment of now and the end of our fiscal year" on March 31. has until January 5 to submit He added that if the full

time officials give up their scheduled increases of \$700 for supervisor, \$400 for clerk and treasurer "then do we do the same for all other employees too? I don't think that's fair.'

One resident suggested that the township should update its assessed valuation to bring in more tax dollars.

Robert Reh told the board that he is "a taxpayer and a reserve officer and (people) have a tremendous investment in the police department. They have come to depend on it. We have a high crime rate.' He warned the board that

"you will not get police protection from Wayne County Sheriffs and Michigan State Police. 'If people knew you were

about to dump the police department when you have \$165,000 in the bank, they would be very upset." Reh was referring to the

\$165,000 in the public improvement fund from which the board has agreed to borrow money to pay outstanding bills owed to the City of Northville for fire

protection, recreation and library expenses.

Of the \$165,000, trustees estimate approximately \$110,000 is not specifically designated as part of the fire fund. If \$55,000 were used to make up this year's deficit and a similar amount were used next year if the township . found itself in the same shape, 'then we'd be bankrupt by December of Rosenberg said.

Fred Phlippeau, a member of the township planning commission, urged the board "to continue the police service but the people should pay for it. Give the voters one more chance," he said.

Last April, township voters defeated a three-mill proposal to finance a public safety department.

Trustee Mitchell told fellow members that board 'irregardless of whether the police department is the largest expenditure or 'not, there should be cuts all the way down the line. This attack on it being the largest is irresponsible.

"I'm for cutting the library completely out. We have libraries in schools and people can go to other Wayne County libraries," he said.

Although other board members explained that the library and recreation department are under contracts, Mitchell maintained the contracts can be broken.

Mitchell charged that it is

very irresponsible of the board for what is being done tonight. A couple people have said this is a political move and I can believe it tonight'

Nowka maintained that it is 'not irresponsible. The board is taking action that should have been taken a long time ago. We are responding to a problem, a problem that did'not develop overnight."

Rosenberg added that the ownship "has been township "has been overspending for two years. It is not the employees' fault and this is a miserable position to

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# Junk's Gone Bananas!

# Now You Take The Old Clunker to A Salvage Engineer

BY ROLLY PETERSON

If you've got an old clunker in the front yard that's not running, you can get rid of it. Just call your local salvage engineer. He'll tell you whether he'll come and get it, or whether you'll have to tow it in.

You also might get a few bucks for that old car, providing, of course, it isn't stripped. The going rate for an intact junker is between \$10 and \$20.

A salvage engineer, for those who don't know, is what mom and dad commonly referred to as a junk dealer. The name junk dealer has gone the euphemistic way of the janitor (now a custodian) and the librarian (media center specialist).

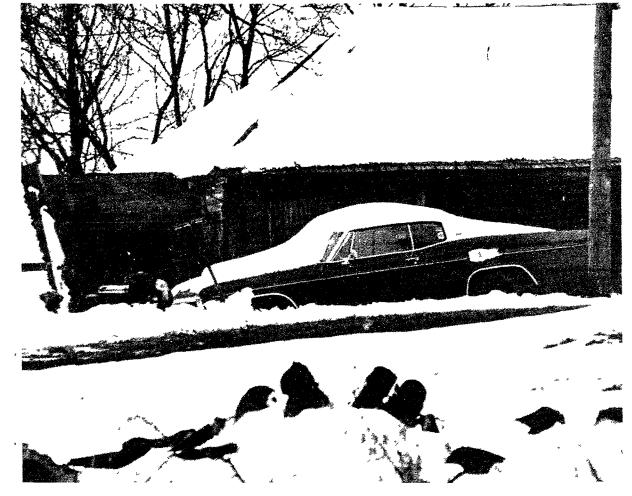
But in fact the guy who operates a junk yard doesn't take junk. He's not interested in tin cans and such. Most of them won't touch glass. And most also don't accept newspapers. What most scrap or industrial processing centers, as

junk yards may now be called, are interested only in ferrous and non-ferrous materials, which means iron and non-iron

David Doren, owner of Regal Scrap and Salvage Company near Brighton, says the non-ferrous metals he accepts are copper, brass, aluminum and stainless steel.

He'll pay, for instance, 30 to 40 cents per pound for

copper, 25 to 30 cents per pound for brass and eight to 10 cents per pound for aluminum. Iron, he says, is purchased by the



That Old Heap-It may be worth a few cents

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Wednesday, December 11, 1974

Piling 'em up for trucking to a recycling center

Chief source of iron, of course, is the junker, the automobile which no longer runs. But that rusty car for which you paid \$2,000 to \$4,000 three or four years ago may be

worth nothing today.

Jack Collett, owner of Collett and Sons Scrap Yard in Brighton Township, says he might give you \$10 for that junker if you bring it in. If he has to come and get it, he'll take it away for nothing.

How much you might get for it also depends on whether the car is stripped or not.

Don't expect your local scrap dealer to go great distances to pick up that car. Collett only services customers within a 15-mile radius of his processing center.

Most scrap dealers will salvage certain parts off the old cars. Generators, alternators, batteries, starters and radiators they will either wholesale to some nearby or distant used parts dealer, or scrap dealers may retail the parts

Depending on whether it's a trade-in or not, you might purchase a used battery for \$5 to \$7, a used starter for \$12 to

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revenue that helps keep the cost of

your basic telephone service down.

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\$15, a used alternator for \$10 to \$15, or a used radiator for \$30

Once stripped, the junkers are mounted upon a semi and trucked to two principle recycling centers. They might be transported to Troy or Taylor Township, where a giant machine shreds the cars and separates the metals, which are then sold to major companies for melting and re-use.

Most salvage engineers also will accept — for nothing what are commonly called, "light goods", such as washing machines, stoves and refrigerators. But most of them require that you transport the "light goods" to the local scrap

Like other businesses, the scrap business is affected by the current economic conditions.

The market is critical now, says Doren of Regal Scrap,

"Prices are subject to change by the minute today," he said.

"We have to play the market like everyone else," Collett

Sam Lansky of P. Lansky and Sons of Ann Arbor, one of the few scrap yards which take newspapers, concurs with Doren and Collett about the critical condition of the salvage market today. Lansky says he's not taking any new newspaper customers now. The mills, he said, are buying very little

paper, primarily because the paper is used to manufacture

roofing board, and the construction industry is mighty slow. The reason that so few scrap dealers handle used paper, Doren said, is that expensive bailing equipment is required, and furthermore, the insurance rates for dealers in areas

serviced by volunteer fire departments are too great. Just how critical is the scrap business to the nation's

Says Doren, "Our business is almost the barometer of what's happening in the country."

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# Solid Waste Bill Goes to Governor

Michigan's Legislature has launched what hopefully will become a major waste recycling industry throughout the state.

Unanimous final approval for the Resources Recovery Act was secured Wednesday in the Senate, sending the bill (Senate 946) to Governor Milliken's desk.

The bill's sponsor, Senator Carl Pursell of Plymouth, sees it as a hooster shot for Michigan's sagging economy, as well as a trend-setting effort to cut pollution and waste of natural resources.

"I've received indications that \$100 to \$200 million could well be invested in resource recovery in Michigan as the initial impact of this act,"
Pursell projected. "The
Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the National Solid Wastes Management Association both call this bill a model for national action and expressed a genuine interest in fully

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# FOODS for HEALTH

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An adult Christmas party will be held tonight, December 11, from 8 to 10 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. All adults in the parish are invited to come exchange Christmas greetings, sing carols, and enjoy refreshments provided by the church.

The Brighton Christian Church is having its first Christmas concert this Sunday, December 15, at 7 p.m. at the Brighton Middle school. The concert will feature the 40-voice Great Lakes Bible College Concert Choir and the 22-member instrumental ensemble, the Disciples, also from the Bible College in Lansing. This year, the concert choir will travel over 2,000 miles in four states presenting both classical and contemporary Gospel music. The Disciples recently returned to the Bible College from a four-state tour performing Thanksgiving and Christmas concerts.

The First United Methodist Church of Northville will hold a sale of church equipment, furniture, and supplies at St. Luke's Methodist Church December 12, 13, and 14 at St. Luke's. St. Luke's, located at the corner of Five Mile and Haggerty in Plymouth, merged with the Northville Methodist The church also announces it will hold an Adult Club Tree

Trimming Party this Saturday, December 14 at 8 p.m. For further information or to make reservations, persons should call 455-1081 or 349-0006. The church will also receive new members at its 9:30

a.m. service this Sunday, December 15. Persons wishing to transfer membership to the church are reminded to call Pastor Guenther Branster at the church.

"Friendly Firefly", a film program on fire safety, was presented jointly by the Pioneer groups of the South Lyon Immanuel Lutheran Church during a recent weekly meeting. The Buckaroos (boys 5-9) are learning the history of the United States flags and are drawing and coloring flags from

Revolutionary Days. They also made toy tigers one week. Placemats made of leaves and contact paper, flower pots and tote boxes for carrying supplies have been recent projects of the Sunbeams (girls 5-8). The girls demonstrated 'bug in a rug' during the Firefly program, a lesson in how to





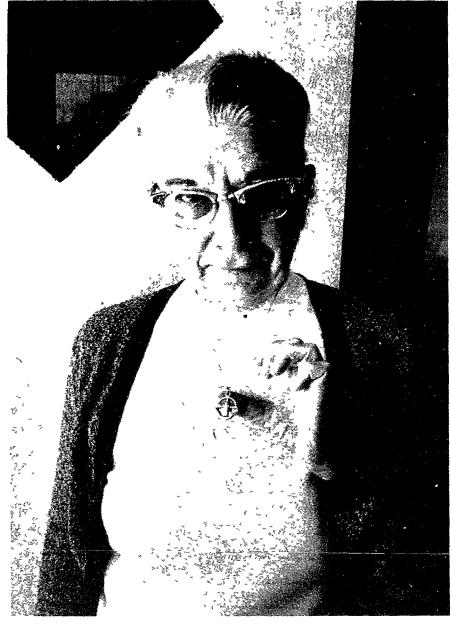
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■ NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS SOUTH LYON HERALD BRIGHTON ARGUS





PENDANT SYMBOL - Mrs. Charlotte Thorne displays the pendant recently presented to her for her Christian service to the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church. The circle represents the world to which Christians are called to serve, the loaves and fishes are the gifts and the cross symbolizes the love of Jesus Christ.

# Hartland Church Gets First Resident Priest

Father Allan Theis last completing postgraduate month became the first resident pastor of St. John Catholic Church in Hartland.

Father Theis replaces Father Roger Smith, who served as acting pastor of St. John's as associate pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Brighton

Father Theis, a native of Westphalia, Michigan, was ordained in June, 1963 after



Father Alan Theis

work in theology at The Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Since his ordination, he also has earned a masters degree in Religious Education from Loyola University in Chicago.

In 1964 and 1965, Father Theis served as secretary to Bishops Albers and Zaleski, Bishops of the Diocese in Lansing.

Since 1965, Father Theis has been associate pastor at parishes in Flint, Niles, and Jackson. He also served these Religion as department head in the high

During the past year. Father Theis taught religious studies at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo and assisted in experimental liturgy programs at St. Catharine Catholic Church in Portage. He is immediate past president of the Lansing Priest Association.

In appointing Father Theis as first resident pastor of St. John's, Bishop Zaleski of the Diocese in Lansing also named St. John Mission a parish.

By 1920, priests assigned to other local parishes were

conducting weekly masses at St. John's mission. Area priests continued to serve St. John Mission until Father Theis' appointment.

registered families.

The mission was founded in February, 1843, when Father

Patrick O'Kelly was appointed to serve the area. In 1844, the Diocese purchased two acres of land for \$50 for construction of a log church. The two acre parcel, located on Hacker Road at M-59, is still part of the church site.

Between 1868 and 1873, the present church building of brick was built to replace the log structure.

The new parish has 334

In South Lyon 437-2011.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding listing of church directory call:

In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700

NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS, BRIGHTON ARGUS, SOUTH LYON HERALD Wednesday, December 11, 1974

# Charlotte Thorne

# Church Fetes 'First' Elder

It may be true that in some religious denominations, women are placed in a position of lesser authority than men but in South Lyon's First United Presbyterian Church women are not only ordained as elders of the church, they are highly honored for their achievements in these offices.

At a recent Sunday morning worship service, Mrs Charlotte Thorne of Audubon Street, the first woman elder of the local congregation, was presented with a special pin and honorary membership in the Program Agency of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States. Although, the pin (later made into a pendant) was given by the Women's Society for the many services she has rendered to the church as a whole, primarily Mrs. Thorne was singled out for her contributions in the financial and stewardship

As chairman of the Finance and Stewardship Committee of the Session this talented lady wrote such a convincing letter to the congregation last May than an emergency fund to help meet a financial crisis was oversubscribed

Mrs. Thorne who was employed as secretary to former South Lyon Schools superintendent Frank Bartlett during the difficult years of consolidation of the district. had invaluable experience in the financial "ins and outs" of building financing.

"You use your abilities where they can do the most good. One person has experience in financing and another in something else, says Charlotte modestly. "I was happy to use my experience where it would be of the most use to the church. It was a natural for me."

Mrs. Thorne was ordained as an elder of the church in February, 1965, the first female in the history of the local church to hold such a position. (Since that time Mrs. Margaret Weamer has also become an elder of the Presbyterian congregation.) During her first term, Mrs. Thorne assisted in the preparation for and the building of the educational wing which was dedicated in 1966.

She also had the honor of writing the ceremony for the mortgage burning which was held the last Sunday of 1973. During the intervening seven years, she was a moving force in carrying out the financial campaigns which made it possible to pay off the \$140,000 debt with interest. She also assisted in selecting the furnishing and planning for the use of the new facilities.

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A resident of South Lyon since 1935, Mrs. Thorne has devoted much of her time to church activities which include serving as pianist in the Children's Department of the Church School intermittently for many years. She is also currently the treasurer of the Women's Association.

"Whenever and where ever there is a need for her help, Charlotte is cheerfully available", said Mrs. Weamer in making the presentation of the pin.

"In the new pin, given in recognition of Christian service. the circle symbolizes the whole world to which we are called to be in mission. The loaves and fish are the gifts we bring and the cross symbolizes the love of Jesus the Christ," Mrs. Weamer explained.

Inherently modest, Mrs. Thorne told The Hearld, "Regardless of what I might be able to do for the church, it is nothing compared with the blessings of God and the care and protection of the people of the church which I have received over the years. I am thankful for continued good health which has made it possible for me to carry out the commission

Mrs. Thorne composed the litany for services held on a recent Sunday in the local church when the congregation presented their 1975 pledge cards at the altar. Although their building addition has been paid for, the congregation is continuing their pledges for a building improvement fund.

"We hope to double our parking space but due to new regulations in the city, we have had to postpone the work until spring. But we'll keep working toward that goal," explained the financial expert.

Mrs. Thorne-sretired 9from her bookkeeping position with the South Lyon Schools in June, 1969 and has since held a variety of bookkeeping and clerical positions in the surrounding area. She is now employed in payroll and related activities at Form, Inc. on 10 Mile Road.

"I plan to continue to work just as long as I am able. I really enjoy it," says the lady who is the mother of two sons and grandmother of

Her son Richard and daughter-in-law Camilla reside in Grass Lake with their daughter, Karin, who is four years old, and son, William, 15 months. They also have a kennel full of St. Bernard dogs.

Son Robert and his wife Gloria live in Marinette, Wisconsin and have recently become the parents of Adam Christopher.

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WORK HAS resumed on the five-story, 200room hotel adjoining the Thunderbird Inn on Northville road. Work halted on the project in October and the Thunderbird closed its doors when Investors Diversified Mortgage Company of Minneapolis foreclosed on a reported \$3.8 million construction loan. New owner of the Thunderbird Inn-hotel complex is Deane Baker of Ann Arbor, president of Deane Baker Company, a Dearborn-based land development and building company. Baker is a member of the University of Michigan board of Regents. Completion and reopening of the facility is anticipated in six months.

"PRESIDENT FORD realizes this is a difficult time for many Americans. But he believes that, working together in a spirit of goodwill, we can meet the challenges ahead.'

So wrote Roland L. Elliott, special assistant to President Ford, in his response to a letter from Fred Heath outlining what M.E.I. Residential-Commercial Builders, Brighton, is doing to Whip Inflation Now (WIN).

In his letter, Heath, president of M.E.I., said he was directing his staff to decrease all construction prices five percent in support of the President's WIN program. And in addition, Heath said that he was encouraging his suppliers and sub-contractors to do the same.

"You can be sure," Elliott also said in his er, "that the President and his Administration will continue to give the economy the highest priority attention."

JOHN. S. CANTERBURY of Northville has been appointed to the position of executive director of the corporate supply staff for the Ford Motor Company. He joined Ford in 1951 as an organizational analyst and has served in several administrative manufacturing and supply management positions before becoming assistant general manager of supply for Ford's Automotive Assembly Division in 1971. Canterbury served for many years as a member of the Northville city council and currently is president of the non-profit Northville Area Economic Development Corporation. A native of Ohio, Canterbury is a member of the Ohio Northern University Board of Trustees.

A BONUS shopping program for senior citizens was announced in Northville this week.

A spokesman for participating merchants, located in the downtown area - including Northville Square mall, said registration for a continuing discount bonus is underway in the upper level of the mall.

Senior citizens will be given an ID card which, when presented to participating merchants, will entitle them to a 10-percent discount on any goods or services on any

Participating merchants in the senior citizens bonus will carry identifying signs in their store windows.

DICK ANDERSON, manager of the Grant Store located at The Brighton Mall, announced that the store is honoring credit purchases made to Master Charge or BankAmericard. "This is one of the most important developments in our Company's history," Anderson said. "The Grant Company has offered customers its own credit facility since 1946, but with more than 61 million American families holding bank cards, we feel that we cannot afford to overlook those customers who want to use the cards as a convenient method of shopping.'

"After extensive testing in the State of California, the Company learned that even those customers holding Grant credit cards frequently prefer using their bank cards to avoid a multiplicity of bills," he said. "Of course, the It's Vacation Time

# Florida Sun Beckons Michigan Folk

The wintertime lure of warm, sunny Florida should be even more tantalizing to vacationing Michiganians this year as the Sunshine State is offering some of the best bargains in recent years, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

'Motorists heading south will find a wide choice of rooms in all areas of Florida and at rates that are only a dollar or two higher than last winter," explains Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"Many motels and hotels also are offering package rates that further reduce total costs for vacations ranging from three days to three weeks," he adds. "This is especially true in the Miami and central Florida areas, where demand for rooms is well below capacity.

"Travelers who stay just a few miles away from such popular attractions as Disney World and Miami Beach can save between \$10 and \$20 per day in room rates," Ratke points out. "The Sunny Isles area, located just north of Miami Beach, has a number of good motels with room rates significantly less expensive than those right on Miami Beach.

With gasoline plentiful along all major routes to Florida as well as in the Sunshine State, Florida should be especially attractive to winter vacationers," he states.

Ratke notes, however, that a dismal economy coupled with high unemployment in Michigan could take the luster off winter vacation plans for more than 200,000 Michiganians who normally travel to Florida between December and April.

"In all, we expect about 500,000 state residents to

vacation in Florida this winter. This is the lowest number in at least three years," he says.

Motorists who will be traveling to Florida this winter should allow four driving days with three overnight stays for a Detroit to Miami trip because of the 55 miles per hour speed limit. A trip to northern or central Florida probably can be accomplished in three days.

While Walt Disney World, near Orlando, continues to be Florida's biggest entertainment draw, Michiganians will find a large number of new and expanded attractions throughout

Central Florida — the state's most popular destination area for Michigan travelers - is showcasing a larger variety of attractions, including Sea World, near Orlando, which opened with a big splash earlier this year and is now in full

Auto Club's accompanying map shows the four easiest and safest routes to Florida, one including a partial alternate. The routes are labeled A. B. C and D.

East Michigan motorists will find Route A via I-75 the most direct to Florida. It goes through Cincinnati, Lexington, Knoxville and Chattanooga, but skirts Atlanta with a bypass. This route is 1,394 miles long with 1,363 miles of four-lane

Route A has only 50 miles of semi-mountainous country through Kentucky and Tennessee with \$4,80 in tolls. A 28-mile stretch of I-75 in Tennessee between Lenoir City and Athens, south of Knoxville, is scheduled for completion in late

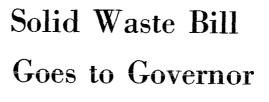
Since all but three miles of its 1,459-mile length is fourlane highway, Route B is preferred by many Michigan motorists. It is the most direct route for West Michigan travelers, and it can be reached via Fort Wayne and Indianapolis from western and central Michigan. East Michigan motorists go by way of Toledo, Cincinnati and

This route has virtually no mountain roadway and often offers better driving conditions in the winter than other southern routes. While it is 66 miles longer than Route A, driving time is the same for both.

Route B-1, which includes Route B to Nashville, is 1,499 miles long and has less freeway than Route B. Its chief advantage is an alternate to Route B in case of bad weather around Chattanooga and Atlanta. Tolls are \$5.40 for both Routes B and B-1.

Longest of the routes is Cat 1,576 miles with 1,227 miles of divided highway. Tolls are \$8.30. Motorists should check winter road conditions in Ohio and Pennsylvania before using this scenic route, which meanders through Virginia's Shenandoah Valley and the central Carolinas.

Route D is recommended for spring, summer and fall travel. Snow and ice conditions in winter in West Virginia and North Carolina may make roads hazardous. This is the most scenic route with 1,490 miles and 1,127 miles of freeway. Tolls



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developing its capabilities in Michigan.

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"The entire foundation of the bill is my belief that government and industry can be successful partners in effectively meeting this challenge. We establish a mechanism to stimulate the effort, and allow local governments and business the opportunity to provide the real leadership.

Pursell hopes the act will produce construction of collection and recovery centers

which would convert solid waste into fuels, electricity other productive materials. The centers could serve surrounding municipalities and, through spin-off industries, provide for the

reuse of recovered materials

While cautioning that all would not take place overnight, Pursell said work is already underway through existing programs to produce local planning for resource recovery. He estimated that the governing commission would be appointed soon after the act becomes effective (January 1, 1975), and expects to see concrete progress toward planning and implementation within six to eight

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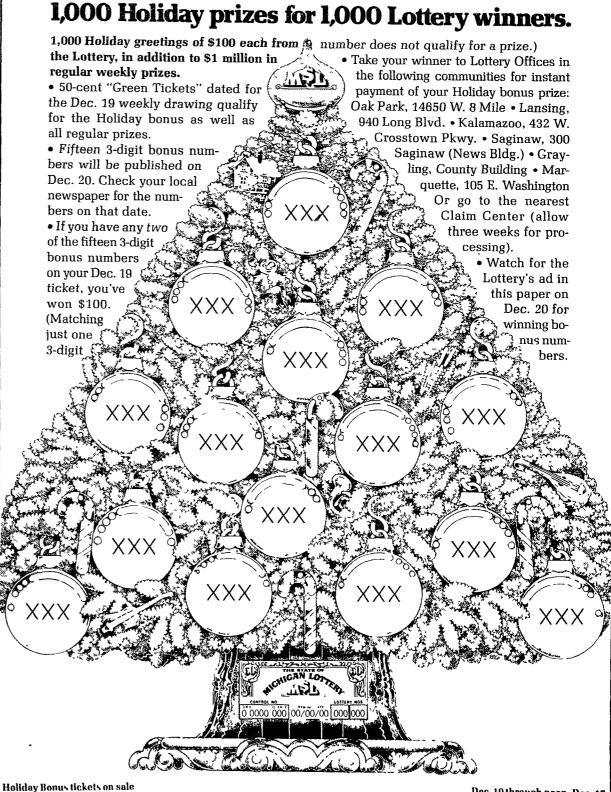
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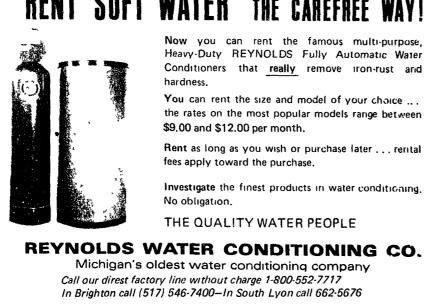
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1-1 Happy Ads

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Ms Pixie

A tip of the hat to the Top Of The Deck Happy Birthday December 13 Fellow Staffers

Christmas to my neighbors and the good Samaritans who helped keep and Tom Eis You were really great

### 1-2 Special Notices

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### 1-5 Lost

The family of Jean V Todd wishes to thank all our friends, neighbors for their kindness during our recent loss Special thanks to OES No 314, Father Jonathan Schneider, St Joseph Mercy, Ann Arbor, Keehn Funeral Home Everyone has been

mixed, mostly black with some brown Female Lost last Friday vicinity M 36 & US 23 Answers to Ginger Very friendly 1 313 449 4072 GERMAN Shepherd, 9 months old Answers to "Reno" 227 1267 Brighton a37

Bi FOCAL sunglasses in case Banbury Cross 349 7218

SHORT HAIRED German Shepherd

PART Collie, reddish fan with black muzzle Vicinity Spencer School, Colonial Village Brighton 227 7959

MALAMUTE, Silver Gray, male, answers to the name King 1 878 6157 Pinckney LOST Nov 27, tiny round watch, set with diamonds Keep sake-Reward

snow removal on my street, the two young men in a red pickup, who helped at the time of my husband's death and just left without thanks; Jeff Eckert and assistant on the wrecker, the Washtenaw Sheriff for the Honor Guard at the funeral, Phillips Funeral Home, and the many friends, neighbors and relatives There were so many kind offers we just hope we have not forgotten to thank anyone

The Harvey Hill family Laura Mae Hill

Mr & Mrs Edwin Moore and family 517-546 4508 LOST - male beagle, 1½ years old, black and tan, 3 weeks ago in vicinity of 11 Mile and Pontiac Trail, wearing 1 inch tan collar, 437 0046 EIGHT month old Malamute and

German Shepherd mixed, answers to "Gindian" Reward, 437 9479 DARK brown and white Shetland pony, reward, 437 0495

2-1 Houses For Sale

1-6 Found

MALE tiger cat 8 Mile Beck area 349 4679 and family Roger Hill and Son

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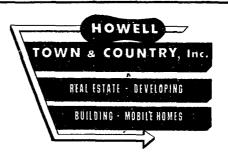
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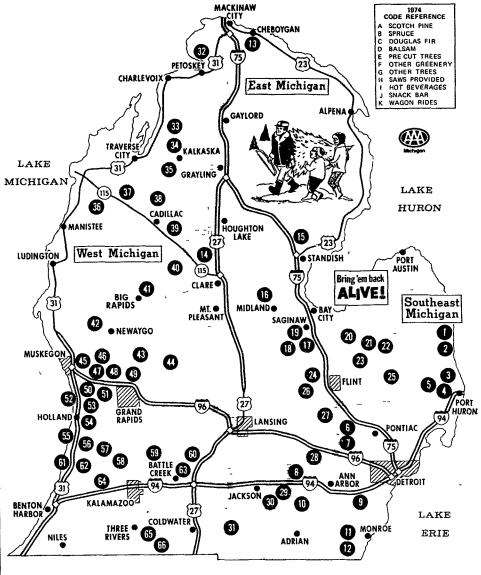
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"For fresh air and pleasant rural scenery, a drive to a 'cut-your-own' Christmas tree farm is ideal," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "Many families enjoy taking a picnic lunch along when visiting a farm."

The 66 farms, located on the accompanying map, sell a wide variety of evergreens for prices ranging from \$1.50 for Scotch pines to up to \$16 for Douglas firs. Many trees are sold by cost per foot. Generally, farm visitors can cut a good-sized tree for a \$4 to \$7 charge.

To make Christmas tree cutting more fun, many farms offer such "extras" as free wagon rides to and from the trees, horse-drawn sleigh rides, free candy for children and

Auto Club has these suggestions for families planning to cut Christmas trees this winter:

+Bring along a saw if cutting a tree on a weekend day. Many farms run short on saws on Saturdays and Sundays, and customers often have to wait until they are available.

+Axes should not be brought along since they are unsafe and most farms do not allow them. +Cut the tree trunk low to the ground. A longer trunk

makes it easier to put the tree in a stand. + Bring along a rope for typing your tree and rags for

protecting your car. Always have the base of the tree facing the front of your car. This helps keep your tree's natural shape because the wind will blow tree branches in their natural growth direction.

+Place your cut tree in a bucket of water and store in a cool, sheltered area if not putting it up right away.

+Cut an inch or two off the tree trunk before placing it in a stand to allow the tree to absorb water more readily. Make sure water in the stand is always above the bottom of the trunk to keep the tree as fresh as possible.

Ratke said that families should also take safety precautions when decorating trees.

'Tree-trimmers should avoid flammable decorating material, such as cotton or paper, and remember that wax candles with open flames are invitations to disaster," he

The Auto official added that families should look for possible electrical problems, too. "All lights and wiring should be checked for worn spots and cracks before decorating, and one should make sure electrical circuits are not overloaded," Ratke said.

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# Sledding -

# **Begins**

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### Trees Make

### Good Mulch

There's something forlorn about a Christmas tree after it's stripped of its trimmings. The end of the holiday season doesn't have to mean the end of the tree's usefulness. however.

Bulbs and perennial beds should be mulched to prevent the soil from freezing deep down during severe cold weather and thawing too early in the spring, Cox explains. Christmas tree limbs placed over a layer of leaves help insulate the flower beds by catching and holding a blanket of snow.

# DOGGONE!



A dog's life isn't as bad as people seem to think... except maybe when he wanders a bit too far from home on his daily tour of the neighborhood. It must be an anxious time for man's best friend when he can't find the familiar surroundings he's used to. And most of us know that it's an anxious time for the master, too! Fortunately for both parties involved, there are the Want Ads. The Lost and Found columns of your weekly HOME Newspapers have been getting pets and masters back together for as long as the newspapers have been in business. It may seem like a little thing... unless you're a lost dog and his master... then all of a sudden the WANT ADS become very important!

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### Alarm Clock

Oh, my sleep you've broken! Yes, I know you've spoken. Just because I set you, Does not mean I let'you. If you persist, I will resist! Ingrate! I'm late!

**Mavis Thomas White** 

### Mirror Back Talk

You circle my image— A halo' Ah no, I wish it were true.

You're rude and you're naughty— Smart alec! I wish it could heppen to you

**Mavis Thomas White** 

### Randolph Canal

I like the bridge the water tripples under.

I enjoy the mirth evoked by bubbling foam.

I like the barge, scrapes in the channel,

I enjoy the mule sound, pants a ghostly whinny.

I enjoyed the fish
I caught in the past.

Raptured in the action of their freedom flitting fins.

Thomas Zimmerman

# Hibernate or The

### Devoted Winter-Haters' Anthem

(Sung to the tune of "Jingle Bells")

Struggling thru the slush On an ice-cold bitter day Through the sleet we rush Cursing all the way: Rain and snow won't quit Making noses run Oh what joy it is to sit And think about the sun!

(refrain)
Hibernate, Hibernate
I'm no ding-a-ling!
You can frolic all you like
I'll pray for an early spring!

(repeat refrain until spring....)

--Raghudas
(Robbie Clarke)

Inspired by the 19-inch
"Blizzard of the Century"

December, 1974

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# Michigan Mirror

# See Revival of Mass Transit Bond Issue

LANSING — There's talk in Lansing about reviving that proposed \$1.1 billion transportation bond issue rejected by voters in the last election. But even if the question is brought up again, funds would be some time in coming.

Closer at hand is transportation help from the federal government. Thanks to Congress, Michigan

Thanks to Congress, Michigan can look forward to an infusion of some \$200 million-plus for mass transit over a six-year period.

A REPRESENTATIVE from Michigan's office in Washington reports that some \$188 million would be coming to the state from the "formula" section of an \$11.8 billion transit bill recently approved by Congress.

In addition, Michigan communities would be eligible for a share of the \$7.3 billion in "discretionary funds" and the \$500 million in funds for rural distribution.

WHAT THAT all means is some \$132 million for Detroit, \$10 million for Flint, \$9.2 million for Grand Rapids, \$6.7 million for Lansing and about \$23.6 million for other communities.

Those "others" include Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Muskegon and Muskegon Heights, as well as Michigan areas around South Bend and Toledo.

MICHIGAN has its own weather service — but it's not a day-to-day forecasting system like the National Weather Service.

Basic trends are the interest

"We compile data from more than 200 cooperative weather stations located throughout the state and can tell what has happened in the past and what can be expected to happen in the future," says meteorologist Fred Nurnberger.

ALL THIS INFORMATION helps winter-oriented tourist facilities to be prepared, and gives Michigan sportsmen and women an idea of what to expect where and when.

The Department of Agriculture, under which the Weather Service works, explains it this way:

"For businesses catering to winter sportsmen, it is important to

know when the right kind and right amount of snow can be expected. Snow removal programs must be prepared for action when that first substantial snowfall occurs. Some outdoor construction work must be scheduled for completion before bad

weather sets in."

NURNBERGER SAYS

collection of snowfall data is difficult
especially because of high winds and
drifting which frequently
accompany snow in this state.

But, he contends, "in spite of adversities, the data taken by our volunteer observers, individually, exhibit close agreement over a period of 50 to 75 years."

WIN BUTTONS, LOSE buttons
— now BAC buttons.

The latter is, of course, urging folks to "Buy A Car" and stems from a recent pronouncement of Gov. William Milliken, who's seeking to bolster Michigan's sagging economy.

Milliken's office says his BAC campaign "is catching on in Michigan and across the country, in board rooms and living rooms."

WHILE THAT BOAST may

seem a bit sweeping, there is some concrete evidence of interest.

Take the BAC America buttons being produced by a number of companies, including the Detroit News and Woodall Industries Inc. of Detroit.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., says the ABC campaign is "a great idea because it represents constructive action out of concern

AMBASSADORS of Michigan tourism, they're to be called.

So says the office of Gov. William Milliken, in reporting the designation to be conferred upon five individuals who have "contributed significantly to Michigan's tourist industry."

Awards go to: Leonard Barnes, editor of the Automobile Club of Michigan mazagine Motor News; Noel K. Black, retired hotel executive from Grand Rapids; Mrs. Beulah Groehn, who led a fight to preserve a historic district of Detroit; Lawrence A. Rubin, executive secretary of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, St. Ignace; and Win Schuler, the Marshall restauranteur.

# Babson Report

# Income Tax Rules on Investments Told

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — During the `month of December investors would be wise to review their financial holdings to determine if changes should be made for 1974 income tax purposes before the end of the year. It is also appropriate to examine the tax rules in order to utilize every possible deduction.

Briefly, here are some of the high spots. More complicated tax questions will require the help of a tax adviser.

ALMOST EVERYONE holding stocks probably received some dividends during 1974. The rule here is direct and simple. The first \$100 of total dividends received from all companies is exempt from federal income tax; the remainder is fully taxed. Note, however, that some dividends are considered a return on capital, hence will be identified separately as already entirely or partially exempt from ordinary income tax.

Where joint tax returns are involved, each spouse possessing stock is entitled to the deduction of \$100.

CAPITAL GAINS

WHILE NOT EVERYONE necessarily incurs capital gains or losses in every tax year, this is an important category. The most direct approach is to itemize sales into (1) long-term gains and losses (securities held for longer than six months prior to sale) and (2) short-term (held for six months or less).

Combining the net long-term gain or loss with the net short-term result will determine the total net capital gain or loss for 1974 as a whole.

Any excess net long-term gain may be reduced by 50 percent before figuring the tax on it. As in the past, the 25 percent capital gains rate still applies but it is limited to the first \$50,000 of net long-term gains. Any amount over \$50,000 will be taxed at a rate of not more than 35 percent. An excess short-term gain is fully taxable at ordinary rates. Thus, if practicable, it is better to take long-term gains.

IF LONG-TERM capital losses exceed capital gains, the excess may be used to offset up to \$1,000 of taxable income, with the provision that \$2,000 of long-term losses is required to offset \$1,000 of taxable income.

Any remaining excess of capital losses may be "carried over" into future taxable years and applied in the same way. If a sale of securities is made deliberately to establish a loss, the law will disallow the loss if the same or substantially identical security is purchased within 30 days prior to or after its sale.

However, there would be no objection to the purchase of another

security in the same industry or near the price range of the one sold. Timing of sales for losses or gains is critical. This year, December 31 is the last day to sell to establish a loss, while December 23 is the last day to sell to establish a 1974 gain.

A METHOD of accomplishing several goals is the granting of a gift

of cash or securities which might have accumulated a heavy potential capital gains tax liability. Tax-free gifts of up to \$3,000 in value may be made annually to an unlimited number of persons. This is in addition to the lifetime exemption of \$30,000 of gifts (\$60,000 for husband and wife) to one or more persons. Charitable donations can be not only compassionate but may also have

some tax advantages.

Although such savings are naturally important as the year draws to a close, investors should also remember to emphasize the broader picture of investment goals and personal considerations, savings through tax adjustments being of more temporary significance.



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vast majority of our customers find old fashioned cash-and-carry the fastest way to expedite purchases, but we'll be happy to provide applications for bank card credit to those customers desiring them."

NEED to formally recognize professionally competent interior designers working within retail stores has caused the National Home Furnishings Association to sponsor state-wide chapters for both designers and their employers.

The first Detroit area chapter of the Interior Design Society (IDS) was formed November 28 and the 54 charter members will meet December 18 for a presentation dinner at the Raleigh House in Southfield.

Among the IDS directors working with Cicurel is William Ray of Ray Interiors in Farmington. Ray is a resident of Northville.

JOHN A. CHIADO of South Lyon has been named Executive Vice-president and chief officer of Modern Manufacturing Company by the Board of Directors.

Announcement of the promotion was made by H. R. Humbert, president of the Southfieldbased firm. Modern Manufacturing is involved in metal stampings for the automotive industry.

Chiado lives with his wife, Jean, and three children at 6450 West Seven Mile Road in South Lyon. Their children - Cheryl, 13; John, 11; and Kristen, 5 — all attend South Lyon schools.

# poet's corner

The Only True Friend

I sought a friend to whom my inner-most thoughts I could say, And found none on this entire earth I would entrust with, not to betray.

On bended knee I cried out, oh, God help carry my burdens I plead, Love me, caress me in tenderness for you're the friend that I need.

His arms came earthward to hold me in a grip like none other could, The hands of Christ clasped mine firmly attaching me to His world.

We travel about together now no one could be closer than He. Through this life of struggle and sorrow we two, the friend found in Jesus, and me.

R. H. Scott

### Christ The Good Shepard

Oh, little flock how He loves you seeks you when you go astray, Watches over you as night falls to keep you safe from every prey.

Jesus knows each one by their name and when He speaks they hear His voice, Ever ready are His sheep to follow Him for Christ is the shepherd of their choice.

Hungering they come to Him for feeding depend on Christ when they do thirst, Not willing to answer another's signal knowing only their shepherd's call first.

Following ever close in His footsteps as Jesus leads them in the way, Assured He would give His very life while keeping count of His sheep each day.

R. H. Scott

### The Telephone

The signal ring-Constant clatter-Their cares they fling. Do they matter?

The quick, short ding, Then constant drone. They're on the thing-The telephone.

And then - it's still-No laugh, nor jest. They've climbed the hill, And met the test.

We've silent bliss-Teenage has flown. And now we miss The Telephone.

**Mavis Thomas White** 

# Heparin Turbidity

# Fast Test for Blood Fat Count Told

A fast, inexpensive test to detect high blood fat levels and increased coronary risk in large numbers of people was described at the 47th Annual Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association.

The test was used to screen 126,000 blood donors in the New York City area, said Dr. William Insull, Jr., spokesman for a team of collaborating scientists at the Center for the Prevention of Premature Arteriosclerosis at Rockefeller University, New York City.

Atherosclerosis, a form of arteriosclerosis, underlies most heart attacks. It's a disorder involving a narrowing and hardening of the arteries owing to an accumulation of blood fats on the vessel walls. Such obstruction in the coronary arteries can shut down the oxygen supply to the heart

Elevated blood fats raise heart disease risk by as much as two- or three-fold.

Mass screening for high blood fats has been hampered because the traditional test methods are complex, costly and inconvenient, depending as they do on blood samples taken only after overnight fasting. The new test, Dr. Insull said, required non-fasting, "casual" samples obtained at any

A screening program based on this new method would

enable a local health agency to provide an important community health service, Dr. Insull said. Using automated equipment one technician can analyze 600-1200 serum specimens per day. The cost of chemicals required for each test is less than one cent.

"The technically simple test has been easily incorporated into the routine laboratory of a large, busy blood center," Dr. Insull said.

Called the heparin turbidity test, it mixes the blood sample with heparin (a natural anti-clotting agent) and calcium chloride to form a milky-looking suspension. The degree of milkiness or turbidity - measureable with a commonly available laboratory instrument called a spectrophotometer — is proportional to the level of fats in the serum

The test identifies the existence of elevated blood fat levels but does not distinguish which of the different kind of blood fats may be increased, Dr. Insull explained.

To pinpoint the precise abnormality, those patients pre-selected as high-risk candidates by the turbidity test can then be assessed using traditional "fasting" blood tests for the fatty substances cholesterol and triglycerides. This specific determination is necessary to allow physicians to prescribe the best means of treating the disorder by way of drugs or

diet or both.

In screening 126,085 apparently healthy volunteer blood donors to the Greater New York Blood Program over one year, the heparin turbidity test detected 6,117 persons with suspected high blood fats. The test had been set to select individuals with blood fats at levels found in the highest 3 per cent of the population.

Subsequent examination using fasting serum to diagnose the specific abnormality showed that 10 per cent had elevated levels of cholesterol (a condition known medically as hypercholesterolemia), 36 per cent increased triglycerides (hypertriglyceridemia) and 27 per cent had elevated levels of both kinds of fats (hyperlipidemia). Twenty-seven per cent had blood fats within normal limits — with normal defined as levels found in all but the 5 per cent highest values

in the general population.

These results, said Dr. Insull, were comparable to the distribution obtained for other population groups using traditional chemical tests.

The increased blood fats were due either to a fat-rich diet or an inherited abnormality of fat metabolism, explained Dr. Insull. But neither cause precluded individuals from donating blood since the problem cannot be transmitted by

# Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle care of the South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178.

Dear Sally,

Could you please tell me where I can send for information about the 1976 Olympics? I would like to know where they are going to be held, what horse breeds are used by our riders and what age you have to be to

> S.G. Northville

Dear S. G., The 1976 Olympics will be held in Montreal, Canada. The riders representing the U.S. will be selected at trials to be held at different times and throughout the country. Further information can be obtained by writing to the U.S.E.T., Gladstone, New Jersey.

Dear Sally, Why is the English rider's motion at the trot called posting and when did it start? South Lyon

Dear D. G., In by-gone days, six to eight pairs of horses were used to pull the post coaches in Europe. These were hitched in pairs, one in fromt of the other. For ease in handling on the rough, narrow roads, a post-boy rode the lefthand horse of each pair. By raising and sitting down at each alternate step of the horse (posting) he could ease the bouncing for himself and the

Two area residents have recently claimed major awards in state and national competition.

Cindy Fike, 7910 Chubb Road, Northville, recently represented Michigan in the World Appaloosa Playoffs, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Entered in Senior English Pleasure, Miss Fike was mounted on Belle Star S., owned by Cherrie and Douglas Combs of Plymouth. Together, horse and rider were awarded the bronze medallion for the World Champion Appaloosa Senior English Pleasure Horse of

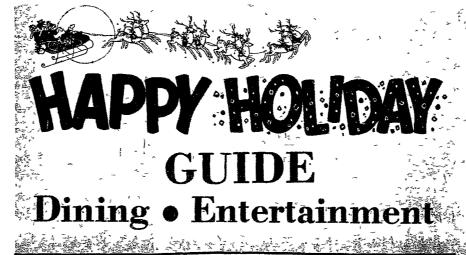
Accompanying Miss Fike to the horse show were Laura Balay, Michigan's Appaloosa Queen for 1974, Mary Fick, Willie Pederson, Sandra and Bruce Adams as well as Mr. and Mrs. Larry Balay.

Donna Smith of Silver Meadow Farm, South Lyon, was recently the recipient of three coveted awards for her successful performanace in Shetland Harness competition.

Dun-Haven Royal-Aire along with owner Mrs. Smith, was recently named winner of the Michigan Shetland Open Harness Championship. Pony Vista's Cherry Belle, also owned by Mrs. Smith, captured the Ladies' Shetland Harness Reserve

Championship. The awards were presented November 30 at the Michigan Horse Show Association Banquet in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Smith was also honored when she received the Wheel of Fortune trophy for the most outstanding Michigan J.H.S.A. Sportsman of the year.



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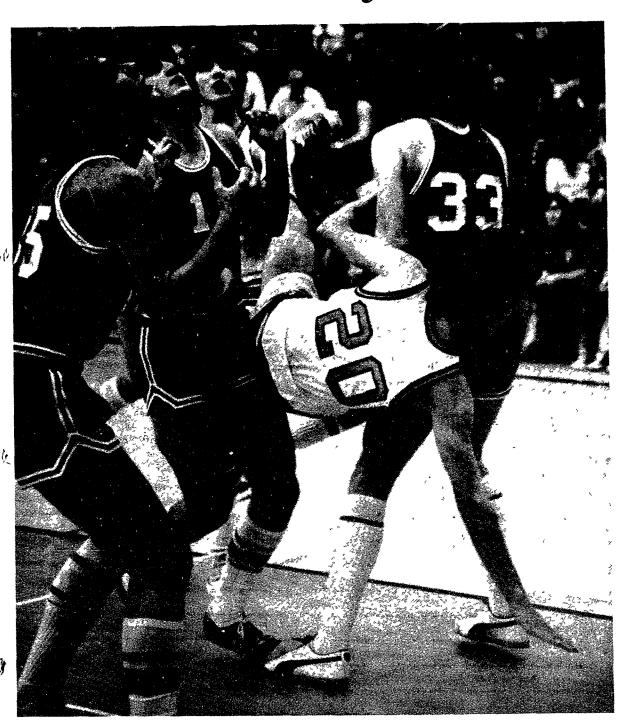
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# Novi Loses by One 3 Minutes After Buzzer



HEY FELLAS-DOWN HERE-Mustang Captain Scott Leu (20) appears to be trying to thread his way through three Canton players in hopes of getting the ball. Actually he's on

his way down to the floor after trying a shot during last Friday's Northville win over Plymouth Canton 80-62. Mustangs were 3-0 after the victory.

# In Conference Opener

# Mustangs Slam Canton

season must be looking better to Mustang coach Walt Koepke after his cagers took the Western Six opener from favored Plymouth Canton 80-62 Friday. Northville also gathered in a slim 59-51 win over Fenton last Tuesday.

In the early going against Canton, Northville stayed pretty much even but a couple of points by Boland and two more by Crisan on a breakaway pushed the Mustangs ahead 15-10 with 1:51 remaining in the initial

Northville's cagers opened up the lead to 19-10 before settling for a first quarter

The prospects for a good score of 19-12. In the early going of the second period, Mustangs controlled both offensive and defensive boards enabling them to raise the lead to 29-14 on two free throws by Scott Leu with 6:02

> But, the Mustangs appeared to become overconfident with the large lead and the Chiefs came parreing back, narro ing the lead to only four points 33-29 with 2:38

**Coach Praises Grapplers** , After Tough Tourney

"I wanted to show my new wrestlers what tournament wrestling was all about, so I took the whole team to our first competition at Dexter High School Saturday. I couldn't have picked a better tournament," says Gary Emerson, Northville High School's new head wrestling

"Ten of the 12 weight classes boasted of wrestlers who had finished in one of the top four places in last year's State Finals competition, making it a tough tournament," he explained.

Although Northville finished seventh in the tournament, Coach Emerson appeared pleased with most of the performances of his grapplers.

Greg Cole, a sophomore, took a third place medal, winning three times and losing only once, to the first place finisher in the 98-pound weight class, Chuck Monetieth of Pinckney. David Bentley, another sophomore, grabbed a second place medal at 105 pounds, again losing only to a first place finisher, this time from Brighton.

"This match could have gone either way, as Dave just couldn't turn his taller opponent far enough over to pin him, and lost on points, 12-6," Emerson said.

At 118 pounds, Ed Talbot, another second year wrestler, won a fourth place medal. Brent Ashby, the only junior wrestling varsity, won two matches and lost two in placing fourth at the 132 pound weight class.

Jim Sackllach, at 145 pounds, did an excellent job, Coach Emerson said, winning his first two matches, but losing in the finals to Mark Kohler from Saline, 9-4. Kohler was third in the state finals last year.

Rick Marcicki, one of the four seniors on the team, won three matches and lost only once to Lonnie Norris from Willow Run, who finished first in the tournament. Marcicki picked up a third place medal.

Northville meets Milford High School in a dual match on Wednesday night in

ready to play and reeled off nine points to two points for remaining in the first half.

remaining.

Four points by Benedict, a Crisan lay-up, and a Tom Eis field goal helped stem the tide and give the Mustangs a 41-30 edge going into the locker

the Chiefs, making the score 52-32. Northville came up with its widest lead of the ball game a few seconds later, 56-34, on two free throws by Cris Armada. But, as happened earlier, the Mustangs let up and the Chiefs, with seven ing in the contest narrowed the gap to 58-47 before the Mustangs started pulling away for good, winning 80-62.

A key to the victory was the free-throw line where the Mustangs hit 24 of 27 shots. Scott Leu hit eight of nine attempts at the charity line while Al Benedict was perfect at six for six.

Five Mustangers scored in double figures. Tom Eis was high scorer in the game with 17 points and nine rebounds while Doug Crisan played a strong game with 15 points and 16 rebounds. Scott Leu and Al Benedict each tallied 12 points while Mike Campbell smashed through 10.

"There were important things we did quite well," commented Coach Koepke after the contest. "We shot 24 of 27 from the freethrow line for 89 per cent. That's quite remarkable.

dominated the offensive backboard with Doug Crisan getting a total of 15 rebounds. Eis and Boland both had nine.

"The play of the defense was excellent - especially Scott Leu on their point guard. When we play a team with a point guard, we always try to pressure that guard and Scott did an excellent job.

Koepke also noted that cocaptain Tom Eis "had two mediocre games previously but this game he scored 17 points and played the way he was capable.'

"We tried and played aggressively," observed the coach. "We played an aggressive man-to-man but went to a zone in the fourth quarter when we were trying to avoid foul trouble, but they scored on it easily so we went back to a man-to-man and survived.

The Mustangs came out Luckily only Crisan fouled

Added Koepke, "Mike Campbell was suffering from bronchitis. He scored ten points, but he still wasn't playing quite up to par."

Four Mustangers scored in double figures in the Northville 59-51 win over Fenton, traditionally a tough school.

The Mustangs held a slim 11-10 lead at the end of the first period and expanded it to going into the lockerroom. But it was in the third quarter when the Mustangs took definite control outscoring Fenton 16-

Scott Leu was high man for the Mustangs with 17 points while Al Benedict pumped in 13. Crisan and Campbell each contributed 10.

"Fenton was a rather short team," commented Koepke. "We played hard and had a good defense but we should have dominated things a little more. We haven't beaten Fenton in five or six years. We played a little sloppily, but we were still happy to beat them anyway.

Coach Koepke noted he was disappointed that Norm Boerger suffered from a broken collarbone while pushing a car during the near record snowstorm.

"He'll be out for six weeks," said Koepke. "He was the most improved player on the team and we were counting on him to be our first line substitute guard.'

Northville was to play Dearborn Heights Crestwood last night and is to face Walled Lake Western on their home court Friday.

Northville (vs. Canton)

"Almost" is never enough in sports.

But my oh my, "almost" certainly does make the adrenalin flow faster. Just ask fans who watched Novi's varsity cagers "almost" upset Dexter Friday night after spotting the Dreadnaughts 22 points.

Dexter's 53-52 victory was so close it was three minutes after the clock ran out that the Dreadnaught team could

"Sure, I'm disappointed that we didn't win it," said Novi Coach Ron Flutur, "but I told you earlier that this team could turn it on if it really tried. And they sure did it at Dexter, didn't they? The sad part is that these kids had to lose after playing such a whale of a game. It's the "almost" kind of game that makes a coach say, 'Fellows, I'm proud of you'."

The normally reserved coach was still steaming the following day about the unusual game climax that left fans perplexed on both sides as they left the Dexter gymnasium. Not even the coaches were sure what had happened, and even now that he knows Coach Flutur can't understand 'why'.

Novi Assistant Superintendent William Barr, who played the peacemaker by breaking up knots of boiling fans immediately following McComas' missed shot, also was baffled by the strange ending. "I don't know," he repeated when asked what happened.

"If he (Andy) stepped over the free-throw line, why did they give him another shot?" someone asked.

"I don't know."

Dexter's superintendent of schools, who claimed after the game that the clock had somehow added three seconds to the game, summed it up by observing, "the game just got away from them (floor officials)."

With less than six seconds to go (this newspaper had it at three seconds), Novi played the ball in from the far side to Andy McComas who drove in for the two-point layup. He was fouled in the process by 6-6 center Dave Sing, who fell injured

Two fat zeros showed on the scoreboard, signaling the game was over, as McComas stepped to the charity line. He was alone on the floor with the two officials as fans on both

sides of the gym pressed over the sideline marks screaming a mixture of insults and encouragement. The 5-10 forward aimed and fired and the ball zipped through the hoop for the 53-53 tie. But an official waved "no

Suddenly, McComas was waved back to the free-throw

basket" and ran to the scorekeeper's table.

line and the screaming grew still louder. And again the sophomore, who had scored three free throws in the third quarter, aimed and fired. . .but this time the ball bounded off the rim, and the game ended in an explosion of joy and anger.

Dexter had won, and the two officials quickly slipped into the locker room.

The official explanation was that a split second before McComas had fired his first free throw, the official had blown the action to a halt because of the noise, thus nullifying the

"The thing I can't understand," said Flutur, "is why he didn't give Andy another (third) shot or call a technical. There was more noise the second time he went to the freethrow line than the first. If there was too much noise the first time, why not the second?"

No one will really ever know.

But one thing's sure: Novi in losing its season opener demonstrated a hustle that was almost totally lacking last season. It was probably "the greatest comeback in Novi's history," said Flutur.

Playing against a Southeastern Conference team that had already three games under its belt, the untried Wildcats were obviously plagued by jitters in the first half. Their mistakes piled up rapidly.

They were down by just three points at the end of the first quarter, 13-10, but by intermission the Dreadnaught held a comfortable 32-20 lead. For awhile in the third period it looked like the host quintet was on its way to a humiliating triumph. At one point Dexter led by 22 points.

Going into the final period, Dexter still held a 13 point lead but the momentum was clearly on Novi's side. Shots that were being missed earlier were going in now, mistakes were bottled up, and even the referees' calls suddenly seemed to favor the visiting club.

More importantly, Novi's defense smothered Dexter's attack.

With 3:30 to go, Novi had chopped the Dreadnaughts' lead to four points, 50-46, with a field goal by Bob Bannatz. At 3:14 Bannatz fired another two-pointer, and then missed two free throws that would have tied it up.

It was leg-bandaged Pat McAllen who gave Novi a 50-50 tie at 2:25 with a long shot from the corner. Sing netted two points at 1:25, and with four seconds to go Jeff Montebeller picked up a charity shot to make it 53-50 and set the stage for the valiant Novi effort that followed.

In that blazing last quarter the Wildcats picked up 19 points while limiting Dexter to just seven.

Although it was McAllen who led the way in the final stanza, after seeing only second half action, it was Bill Barr's steady performance throughout the game that kept Novi in the game. Barr fired 18 points to take scoring laurels—two more than Dexter's big center.

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**Statistics** Barr Collins

Dexter Lambert Mast Montebeller

Powerful Ann Arbor St. Thomas swamped Novi Saturday, 90-43, in a blazing shooting performance that clipped 75 percent in the first half.

Bill Lucas of St. Thomas dunked 18 points - all in the first half - to lead both teams in scoring. Bill Giorgio was high for the Wildcats with 16.

The game, originally scheduled December 3, had been postponed until Saturday because of the snowstorm. Quarter scores were 29-12,

24-7, 19-12, and 18-12.

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# Sweet Revenge

# 'Cat Grapplers Pin A Record at Livonia

amazing new record in school history last week on their way to a 48-15 victory over Class A Livonia Churchill.

The Wildcats posted seven straight pins enroute to the surprisingly (for Churchill fáns) strong showing, and their record-setting win had Coach Russ Gardner floating on clouds.

No other Novi team has ever put together seven straight pins.

"They were beautiful," he boasted of his wrestlers. mean business;



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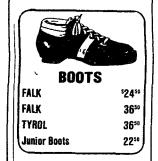
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For Gardner and his Green giants it was sweet revenge. Last season the Western Six powerhouse from Livonia creamed the Wildcats, 59-9. for the local squad's worst drubbing since Gardner took over the coaching reins.

"They killed us last year, but this year they annihilated us," Gardner had to admit last season. Last Thursday, however, it was different: "We did it to them this time, and I couldn't enjoy it more. They came into the contest with just as many seniors as we but they couldn't match my boys' performance."

The Wildcats came up with nine victories in the 12 weight classes. Last year, Novi managed to win only two of the 12.

For awhile, it looked like the Chargers might sew up a victory early. Going into the 126-pound class, Churchill led 15-3. It had lost the 98 class but it picked up victories in the 105, 112 and 119 pound classes.

Freshman Mark McKinney opened up the contest with a 4-2 triumph over Mike Jack. Churchill's Kevin Smiley then pinned Ed Dryer (105) in 3:04 of the second period, Mike Basta downed Scott Spielman (112), 1-0; and Dwight Pugsley (119) was pinned by Mark Smiley (Kevin's brother) in 3:00 of the second

Spielman and Pugsley are second-year wrestlers, while Dryer, a sophomore, is a firstyear competitor.

Down by 12 points, it was up to Bob Sasena (126) to buck the tide. In an exciting match, the defending league champion simply out-hustled a stronger opponent, Tom Horanoff, in a 9-2 battle.

From then on it was all Novi seven straight pins.

Kevin Sheppard, sophomore, started things off by pinning his 132-class opponent, Chris Pipesh in 3:28 of the second period.

Al Jones, a senior who seemed to be psyched out by many of his opponents last season, turned in an excellent job against Tom Taylor in the 138-pound class. His pin in 3:17 of the second period boosted the Widlcats into the lead, 18-15.

The score shot up to 24-15 as

Mark Mills (145) pinned Bob Travis in 3:46 of the second period, and then Doug Maier waltzed past Dave Reiman in Reiman in 56 seconds of the first period.

Mark Mulligan, fourth in the league last season, pinned his 167-pound opponent, Mark Trosien in one minute of the first period. Paul Bosco tagged a pin on Tony Spaccarottella (185) in 1:38 of the first period.

Wrapping it up was Tom Auten, a replacement for Gil Spiers. pinned Auten the 155-pound class. He pinned Farnstrom in 2:29 of the second period.

> The Wildcats, who were snowed out of their scheduled December 3 contest with Willow Run, were to clash with Catholic Central yesterday before hosting a powerful Saline club on

# Armada Leads Jayvees To One Point Triumph

The junior Mustangs weathered a last ditch shot at the buzzer and received a 22 point effort from Tony Armada to walk away with a 41-40 victory over Plymouth Canton Friday. Last Tuesday the JV's fell to Fenton 70-52.

Coach Omar Harrison's cagers were shorter than the Chief squad, but made up for it with a vigorous brand of play that, guaranteed to keep the fans on their feet, resulted in the come-from-behind victory in the low scoring

During the second half, Mustangs managed only 15 points — only five in the last quarter — while holding Canton to 12.

Northville was trailing 28-26 at the half and with 5:24 left in the third quarter, Canton pulled away to its largest lead of the game 32-28. Behind the superlative ball handling and shooting of Chris Armada, the

Mustangs came back, gaining the lead 36-35 on a Mike Graham field goal at the end of the third period.

That remained the score until, with 5:52 remaining in the contest, Armada came up with a field goal to make it 38-35. The Chiefs narrowed the

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gap to 38-37 on two free throws and then forged ahead 39-38 with 2:50 remaining.

Armada tied up the game six seconds later on a free throw. Finally, with 24 seconds remaining, Armada broke under the basket putting in a three footer to give Northville the lead 41-39 Five seconds later Canton upped a foul shot making the score 41-40.

Canton controlled a jump ball with 16 seconds left before an offensive foul gave the ball back to Northville. Canton then regained the ball on a walking call and, utilizing a time-out, set up a last second play. But the ball hit the backboard on a ten footer giving the Mustangs their first win of the season.

Tony Armada scored more than half the team's points with 22. Two Canton players were in double figures.

"He was the only offensive threat we had with 16 rebounds and 22 points, commented coach Omar Harrison. "Without him we would have been in bad

Against Fenton, the fustangs couldn't get Mustangs untracked, falling behind at the end of the first quarter 16-By the half they were trailing 37-15.

Northville made the score 62-31 at the end of the third period and had 19 points in the final period to narrow the gan

Tony Armada led the team with 14 points while Bob Sweeney pumped in 10 and Mike Graham nine.



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Freshman Mark McKinney maneuvers opponent for a pin

# Hamlet Mart, Bray's Bruins Stay Hot in Hockey Action

Hamlet Food Mart and Bray's Bruins remained two of the hottest teams in Northville Hockey as they both were successful last week, although Hamlet settled for one tie.

Hamlet, a peewee team, vas tied 2-2 December 3 by Computing of

Plymouth. Hamlet's goals were both scored by Mike Shingler who

A good comeback by the

Novi JV basketball team was

spoiled Friday as Dexter

came up with a last minute

basket and then watched a

last second Novi shot fall

Novi had the first game

jitters when the team came

onto the court and Dexter

grabbed a 17-2 lead in the

"We staged quite a comeback," commented JV

coach Brian Howard. "We

reeled off a bunch of straight

points and were leading 24-23

The lead changed hands

Scott Leu became the

second Mustang of the Week

during the fall sports season

because of his play in the

basketball games against

Fenton and Canton last week.

While several of the Mustangs

had good games, Leu was a stand-out in both games.

Against Fenton he was high

point man with 17 points while

against Canton, Leu only

scored 12 points, but tossed in

eight of nine attempts from

the charity line. Coach Walt

Koepke said that Leu was

especially good defensively

against Canton, effectively

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tying up their point man.

second quarter.

at the half."

Last Second Shot

Dooms Novi JV Bid

Gary Kucher and Jim Wilson. The tie left Hamlet still in first place in the league with a 3-0-1 record. In a contest last Saturday

against Lipon Sporting Goods of Hartland, Hamlet won 7-1. Mike Shingler was the

spark plug putting in four goals. Dave Ward, Rick Wisniewski and Jim Wilson each helped with single goals. Gary Kucher was awarded was assisted on both goals by four assists while Wisniewski,

Dexter came up with a last

minute basket to take the

lead. Craig Pelchat took a

desperation shot at the buzzer

for Novi but it fell short and

center John Pisha who

accumulated 22 points and 27

rebounds. Pelchat and Ken

Robinson each picked up eight

Novi's JV's couldn't get

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Saturday against St. Thomas

performances," said Novi's

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with a 5-0 win over Garden City No. 4. Jeff Temple turned in his second shutout of the year for the Bruins. Jim Orlowski scored one goal on a pass play from

Brian Pattersin and Ray Ruzzin. John Storm, put in two goals while Gary Erwin and Scott, Świenckowski contributed one apiece. Joel Alent received an assist. December 3, the Bruins knocked off a strong

Scott Brayton, Shingler, and

Mike Pohlod each received

Lipon's scored its only goal

of the game with one minute

left to play to deprive goalie

shutout. Hamlet is now 14-3-1

Kirt Wolf of his eighth

Bray's Bruins, a Northville

Mite team continued its string

one assist.

Dearborn team 3-2. John Storm put in a hat trick to account for all the Northville scoring. Gary Erwin and Keith Sanders were given assists Perkins Engines, a squirt

team, fell on hard times and could only come up with one tie in three outings.

December 4, Perkins fell to Dearborn Heights 9-1. Jeff Hastings scored the lone Northville goal.

Against Livonia, the squirts came up with a 1-1 tie as Ken Winemaster put in the Northville goal with an assist from Ron Housman. Livonia was thwarted in its attempt to score until the 1:30 mark in the final period.

Perkins Engines also ended up on the low end of a 4-1 score against Lakeland Hawks December 8. Jeff Hastings scored the only Northville goal. He received an assist from Scott Schaal.

# Grapplers

# Drop Match

Livonia Churchill's junior varsity wrestlers turned back Novi last week

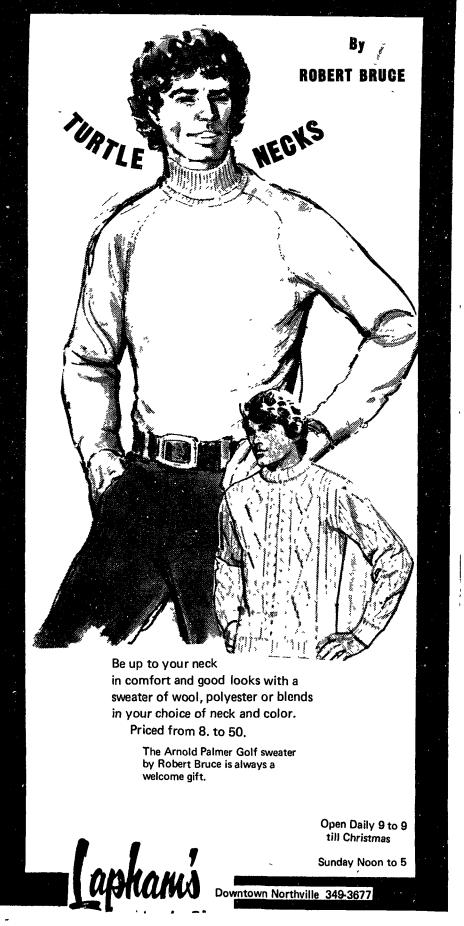
The junior Wildcats posted four pins in defeat, however. They were turned in by Mark Boyce in the 98-pound class, Tony McCarty, 126, Ken Kardel, 155, and Jim Auten, heavywieght.

In addition, John Weaver worked a tie in the 138 pound

# Hire Haley

Michael Haley was named junior varsity wrestling coach in Novi last week by a unanimous vote of the board of education. He joins Russ Gardner, who coaches the varsity squad.

The board also hired Elizabeth Wolf as a noon aid at Orchard Hills Elementary School at a rate of \$2.54 hourly, and it added Cheryl Gibbons to the district's list of substitute teachers.



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Southdowns

# Northville Swimmers Make Strong Waves To Leave Relay Competitors Behind

The human tidal wave — Northville's swim team won five of ten events Saturday at the Redford Union Relays to win the tourney with 97 points, forty points ahead of the closest competitor.

The Mustangs placed swimmers in the finals of all ten events, the only team to do so in the relays

The Northville squad took first place in the 400 yard freestyle, 200 yard breastroke. yard freestyle, 400 yard individual medley and the 200 yard freestyle. The Mustangs had

# Freshmen Win Opener

Northville's freshman basketball team started out on a winning note last Thursday as the Mustangs bumped Pierce Junior High

Peter Wright was the game high scorer with 32 points while John Horwath contributed eight. Marc Hooth grabbed ten rebounds.

Northville jumped off to an early lead and by halftime was in front by a comfortable 30-19 score. Although the Mustangs were a shorter team, "they had a lot of hustle," according to coach Darrel Schumacher.

Mustangs face a tough Plymouth Salem team tonight (Wednesday) at home.

# Our Lady **Triumphs**

Northville's Our Lady of Victory Elementary team bumped off St. Mary's of Wayne Saturday 42-41.

' Mike Lauck's last second 'basket gave''Our 'Lady the victory. Mike Wagner scored 18 and Keven McClorey 17 for Northville.

The girl's team was not quite so lucky and lost to St. Mary's 22-18. Margaret Graham put in 10 points.

### 'Over 30' Loses

Northville over 30 hockey team sponsored by the Casterline Funeral Home fell Sunday to the Plymouth Pilgrims 2-0.

The loss dropped the Northville team to third place in the six team league.

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to settle for a close second in the 200 yard butterfly on a judge's decision, despite the fact the Mustangs recorded a better time.

"It was just fantastic," said Mustang swim coach Ben Lauber. "They were up for the meet. We wanted them to go, in relaxed. They got themselves up for it and the whole thing jelled in a great team effort."

Northville winners were: 200 breastroke (Sullivan Ballash, Kramer, Greenlee); 400 freestyle (Mikalonis, Guider, Erdos, Luckett); 800 freestyle (Cahill, Wright, McDaniel, Alli); 400 indi-vidual medley (Talbot, Luckett, Kramer, Greenlee); and, 200 yard freestyle relay (Chaffin, Laffler, Mikalonis,

The team received a trophy for each first place finish, as well as one for the overall win. Mustangs also started out their dual meet season last

week with a 116-55 victory over Plymouth Canton. Northville grabbed 10 of 11 first place spots.

"We were really pleased

Al Jones, a senior in his second year of wrestling at

Novi, was named Wildcat of

the week for his performance

Thursday against Livonia

the most gratifying. He

showed us he meant business when he said earlier he won't be pysched out this year.'

Jones, who had to lose two

pounds to make his 138-pound

class, was working Tom

Taylor over good when the

buzzer saved the Charger

from defeat in the first period.

In the second period Jones

worked Taylor onto his back

'Of the record-breaking seven pins our guys put together," said Coach Russ Gardner, "Al's victory was

Churchill.

about the times the swimmers hit," said Lauber. "Ten boys hit the best times of their

Jeff Guider took both the 200 yard medley relay and the 400 freestyle while teammate Steve Luckett grabbed honors in both the 200 freestyle and 100 yard freestyle events. Art Greenlee was a double winner taking the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard

breastroke. Other firsts were Mike Swayze, Brian Kramer, and Mike Chaffin in the 200 yard medley relay, Ed Erdos in the 50 yard freestyle, Scott Knapp in the diving, Pete Talbot in the 100 yard butterfly, Dean Alli in the 500 yard freestyle, and Guider, Alli, Erdos, and Mikalonis in the 400 yard

freestyle relay. "We did a little better than what I expected for the first meet," said Lauber. "Last year we got off to a rusty start and that's why I was anxious to see what we could do this

Lauber explained that last year's "rusty" start was

Wildcat of the Week

were better this year and

# Schipper Wins!

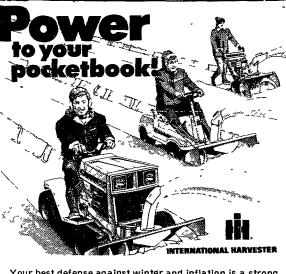
Central College of Pella, Iowa, coached by Ron Schipper, won the national football championship in NCAA Division II Saturday with a 10-8 victory over Ithaca College of New York in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at Phenix City, Alabama.

Schipper coached the Northville high school team for five years until 1959.

Central won its way into the finals of the small college division championship by

defeating Evansville University of Indiana, 17-16. The win over Ithaca gave Central a season record of 11-

Ithaca College was the nation's highest scoring team for the 1974 season averaging 44 points per game. Coach Schipper's Central team, tops for defense in the nation, held the high scoring team to two field goals and a two-point safety that the Central punter gave away deliberately at the gun ending the Bowl contest.



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A revised field trip to the Ontario Science Center in Toronto drew unanimous approval of the Novi Board of Education Thursday.

The 6-0 action of the board followed by two weeks a decision to prohibit the trip that then included overnight accommodations.

# **Show Cartoons**

### On Saturday

A cartoon film show, featuring such colorful favorites as "Bugs Bunny," "Road Runner" and "Coyote," will be presented at 2 p.m. this Saturday in the Northville High School auditorium.

During the show drama club members will perform some live comedy skits.

Planned as entertainment for students in first through 12th grades and their parents, the show will have an admission charge of a 50-cent donation per person.

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Approved was a one-day field trip, to occur in March, that will begin at 5:30 a.m in Novi and conclude at the middle school here at 11:30

Members of eight sixth grade classes will meet at the middle school for the bus trip into Windsor where they will board a train, arriving in Toronto at 10.30 a.m. They'll take a chartered bus to the science center, arriving at 11

At 5 p.m. they will begin their bus trip back to the railroad station, and leave by train on the return trip at 6:30. They will arrive back in Windsor at 10:10 and board a bus for the return to the

A bag lunch will be eaten on the train prior to its arrival in Toronto, and they will eat a box dinner on the train as it returns to Windsor.

In recommending the extracurricular trip, Superintendent Gerald Kratz said, "It should be understood that

students are not required to attend this field trip and their grades will not be affected by not participating. Regular class offerings will continue for those students that do not take part in the field trip.'

In addition to the students, 29 parents and teachers will accompany the participants. Purpose of the trip as outlined to board members:

1. International understandings may be strengthened with border standings crossing experience and traveling in a foreign country.

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3. To gain added interest in witnessing science at work in today's world in the various areas of communication, life, space, health, chemistry, industry, etc.

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5. The exhibits include many science and several social studies areas included in the elementary school curriculum, thus the trip will provide an excellent culmination activity for the sixth grade.

Cost per student is \$15, sponsors explained, and fundraising class projects are planned to provide the needed

James Helmer, a trustee who was absent when the proposed overnight trip was turned down, expressed enthusiastic backing of the trip and indicated he would have preferred to approve the two-day proposal.

Two board members who voted against the overnight trip, Sharon Pelchat and Ray explained they changed their positions because the trip was limited to one day. They opposed an overnight stay for youngsters of sixth grade age, they emphasized.

# Christmas Comes

Christmas presents and entertainment by Ezoob-the-clown were highlights of the visit paid by Pup Tent No. 18 and the Ladies Auxiliary, Military Order of the Cootie, VFW, to Wishing Well Manor Convalescent Home, 520 West

blew balloons into many shapes to the amusement of

He's In Who's Who

John Wilson of Northville is among 22 students at Madonna College in Livonia to be named in Who's Who Among students in American Colleges and Universities for 1974-75 it was announced by Sister Mary Danatha, Madonna president.

A junior student majoring in history, Wilson is a graduate of Northville High

After games were played Christmas cookies, punch and fruit were served by the auxiliary, which gave a present and cards to each

"Cooties", a unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a dedicated hospital group holding the honor degree of the veterans organization, are led by Bill Durham, commander.

Participating in the project with him were Greg Gregerson, VAVS representative at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital; Charlie John Richards. McHugh and Al Yanez. Auxiliary helpers were Mary leader, Gleason. Gregerson and Shirley Dunn.,

For patients who were unable to join the group playing games, visits were made to their rooms.

The Cooties, Commander Durham announces, have decided to contribute time on a regular basis to visit the home as they found many elderly people very lonely.

# Diane Riggs

Wins Award

D. Diane Riggs, a senior at Northville High, has been named winner of the VFW Democracy Scholarship Program. Speeches were

judged Monday.
Miss Riggs will receive a \$150 bond from VFW Post 4012 in Northville for her speech on 'My Responsibilities As A

The topic, selected by the VFW, was spoken to by all contestants.

Receiving second place was Becky Hooth who earns a \$75 bond with third place winner, Karen DeRusha, receiving a \$50 bond.

A tape of Miss Riggs' speech will go to state compe-

Doug Slessor was the VFW representative working with Northville High on the program with Mrs. Mary Freydl, English-speech instructor, coordinating the program for the school.

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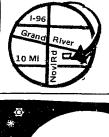
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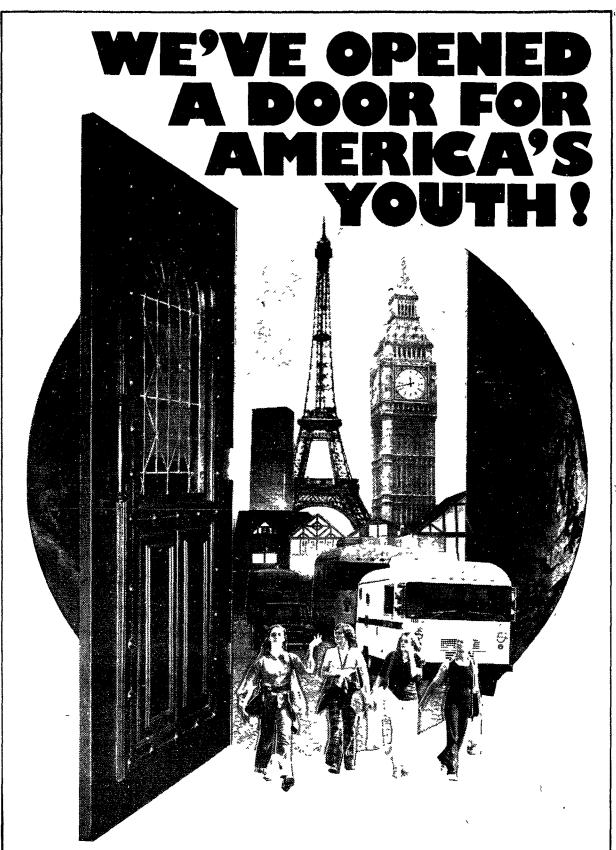
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# Just Going to Help,' She's Director

"I was just going to help out and ended up staying 25 years," says Doris Darling, Novi food service director who is to be honored for her long years of service at the next board meeting.

Mrs. Darling took over the reins of the food program in the Novi district in 1949 and, since that time, has watched

the school lunch program reimburses the school for expand from only 60 students to approximately 1,030 a day. She now heads 16 employees helping to provide students with low cost nourishing lunches.

Her role as food service director includes making out all menus, buying the food, and preparing reports for the

while many other school district have." Lunches throughout the school district cost \$.50-\$.55 and are intended to include a government, which balanced meal, Mrs. Darling says that she won't even venture a guess as to what the

lunches

store and cooked at home. Food is purchased through "bid buying program" which allows the 28 school districts in Oakland County to purchase food in large

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amounts. Supervisors at the some of the cost of the schools meet twice a year to determine purchases, but "We don't make any individual school districts money," says Mrs. Darling. have much leeway in "My goal is only for us to determining what of the bulk come out even. That's why we food purchased will be served haven't raised prices recently

The Novi food service director is a past president of the group. How long has she actually

there, says Mrs. Darling.

been the food service director for the school district? "I think I always was," says Mrs. Darling "But I didn't get the title until I same lunch would cost with ingredients purchased at the moved into the new high

school."

During her years with the district, Mrs. Darling has seen quite a bit in the way of

"Years ago you could hire

you can't hire anyone for less than \$2 50. When I started working, I'd earn \$25 a week. If our expenses exceeded a certain limit, then our wages were cut and we were repaid when the government subsidy came in. It really wasn't too terrific a deal when I

Mrs. Darling explains that before she came, "they had been fixing meals of hamburgs and french fries day in and day out and they got a little tired of it. So they asked me to come in and help out. I didn't plan on staying."

And, despite careful buying practices, not even the school lunches have succeeded in getting away from the problem of inflation

"The price of groceries has tripled" over the years, says Mrs. Darling. "Mr. Koster (assistant to Dr. Barr, Novi School's assistant superintendent) is doing a survey on how much the cost of groceries have gone up and he says it has gone up terrifically.

"He said that apple slices were \$6.35 a case in October, 1972 and by last October had jumped to \$12.35 a case. Cherries went up in that same period from \$8.60 a case to \$17.45. It's just amazing."

But, says Mrs Darling, despite 25 years of service with the Novi schools, she is still going strong and will continue to give students the most nutritious lunches the district's money can buy

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Doris Darling's been serving Novi for 25 years

# **Snow Calls Net Friends**

"After talking to the same people four days in a row, you kind of get to know them,' commented Mrs. B. J. Brandon of Smock Road, one of the 2,000 people who participated in Northville School District's fan out system

"We all made a lot of friends," she added.

The fan out system, used for the students in Northville who ride buses to school, informs parents of any changes in school hours, bus schedules or bus stops

The fan out was used Sunday evening, Tuesday morning and evening to cancel school and Wednesday evening for switches in bus stops.

According to Business Direcor Earl Busard, it "took a half hour or less to run through the list and we reached 95 to 97 percent of the

"The people did the best job ever of giving the message. As of Friday, school buses still were not traveling Main Street between Clement and Beck roads. Beck Road between Seven and Eight mile some in and subdivisions.



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By JEANNE CLARKE

Several baby showers were held recently for Mrs. Timothy Abraham (Susan of Lakewood Natzel) Condominiums. The first one was given by her sister, Mrs. Assemany (Cheryl Natzel), at the Natzel home. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Abraham, and Lucy Abraham also gave a family shower at the Abraham residence in Plymouth.

Fran Kohl, Mrs. accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Kohl, attended the wedding of her son, James Kohl, to Phyllis Goldrick at the Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington Hills on Saturday, December 7. A dinner reception was held at the Boardwalk. Rhoda Kreeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreeger of Novi Road, is expected home this month from her studies at the University of Texas where she is getting surgical nurse training.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Salow of Novi Road visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keys of Litchfield on Sunday. They had dinner with them.

Home from the hospital are two local residents - Mr. Larry Boyd from Botsford and Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook from St. Mary

Mrs. Hattie Garlick of Novi Road has returned from spending several days including Thanksgiving with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov of Fonda Street have returned following three weeks spent at their cabin near Marian. Guests were Mr. Rackov's friends, Hubert and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rackov and Johnnie, Mike and Brian

### **NORTHVILLE** Lodge No. 186 F & AM

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Rackov who also helped celebrate Thanksgiving in the **Novi Senior Citizens** A large group of Novi Senior Citizens went to Greenfield

Whether it was the fiercesome ho-ho-ho

or the thought that Santa might not have any

toys left in his bag, three-year-old Amy

Webster didn't appear to be enjoying herself

when Santa came to visit with Novi Jaycee

Auxiliary's Saturday With Santa. Joining

Village on Wednesday,

December 11, and a good time

was had by all even if they

had to get up earlier than

usual. Wednesday, December

18 there will be a meeting at

the Novi United Methodist

Church on Ten Mile Chairman is Mrs Emilie

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family is being held tonight, December 11 at the Parking lot of the Village Oaks Elementary School between 7-8 p.m. Refreshments will follow in the school

Novi Youth Assistance Reports were heard from Zoe Ann Price regarding the parent education program that was just completed under the sponsorship of this group. Also some of the results of the Bike Trail Survey were reported. A total of 320 surveys were returned out of 400. Jody Adams, camp chairman, explained the camping picture for Youth Assistance to new members. noting that there is a need for additional people to become involved in this Discussion of a new money-making project for camp purposes also was

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 54 reminder of the party being Christmas planned for December 20 at the Community Building at 6:30 p.m. For details contact the den mothers.

asked to bring own table service for the 12 noon lunch and the \$1 gift exchange. No additional meetings, are scheduled until January 8 at the Novi United Methodist

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Amy is Benjamin Adams, also three-yearsold. Besides getting to meet Santa, youngsters also talked with the "Peanut's" character Snoopy, as well as Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy. Youngsters also were able to go shopping for their parents.

**Parents** 

Three Tears for Santa

Without Partners Friday, December 13 is the date for the regular meeting at the Northville Presbyterian Church for all parents without partners in the Novi-Northville area. Families will be enjoying the sleigh ride and trip to Greenfield Village the next day, Saturday. Everyone is reminded to meet at the village at 9 a.m. sharp.

Other plans include a wine tasting party on December 20. Contact Lucille at 349-7663 for reservations.

> **Orchard Hills Booster Club**

Reminder kindergarten program on December 11. Grades 1 and 2 are scheduled on December 12 at 7:30 and grades 3, 4, 5 on December 17. School sweat shirts for both adults and youngsters will be available at these times. They are maroon with a minicat emblem, costing \$3.25 or \$4.

> Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack No. 239

The Christmas Pack meeting will be Dcember 12. Each cub is asked to bring two cans 100¢ The next Goodfellows. committee meeting will be December 19 at the Gross residence 22511 Deerfield.

Novi Rebekah Lodge 🧳 The last regular meeting of the year will be Thursday of this week. All sisters are

urged to be present as the grand master will be in attendance. Nomination of officers will also be held for the 1975 year. Everyone is urged to remember the shutins with cards. Word has been received that Blanche Johnson is ill at her home.

**Novi Rotary Anns** 

All members are reminded the special Christmas project of delivering cookies to Beverly Manor on the 13th. Plans are ready for the Singa-long being presented by the Rotarians

Novi Goodfellows The Annual paper sale will be this Friday and Saturday with headquarters at the Staman Realty Company. Papers will be sold at Grand River and Novi Road and throughout the subdivisions, depending on the workers available. If you are interested in helping to sell contact 624-1248. Leon Dochot of South Lake Drive will be in his 20th year of selling papers for this worthy cause. If you have collected canned goods within your neighborhood or organization call the above or nick up

Jaycee Auxiliary

There will be a Christmas party for young adults from Northville State Hospital at the home of Candy Creedon on December 12.

A Christmas Cocktail party will be held on December 13 at

# Novi Chamber Sets January Election

Election of new officers for the Novi Chamber of Commerce is scheduled January 21.

of officers slate recommended by the board of directors will be presented at that time, but nominations will be invited from the floor as well.

The recommended slate includes James Johnson for president; C. Evans for vicepresident; James Vick for treasurer; Florence Harris for secretary; Warren Coville, Russell Button and Harold Davis for directors, Coville is the present Chamber president.

The Novi Chamber, which reported a bank balance of \$5,789.14 at its last meeting,

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Next regular meeting of the Chamber will be held at noon on December 17 at Saratoga Trunk Restaurant on Grand

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December 14.

Marti McCarthy as chairman of the City Holiday Project will be delivering goodies to city employees, including the Novi police and fire departments.

Jane Helling will be busy delivering floral arrangements to all Nursing Homes in area and delivering Christmas cards to 200 residents of the home.

Sharon Larsen and Candy Creedon were honored Tuesday at the dinner meeting for their outstanding efforts in presenting "Learning Tree" to school children in Novi. Also honored was Linda Pochter, chairman of the Lunch with Santa project, which is the auxiliary's biggest community service project.

Novi Lions Club

Ladies Night was observed Wednesday, December 10 at Northville Downs for Lion members and their wives. It included dinner. The Lions are involved in their annual candy cane sale with Tom Darling as chairman. There will be a board of directors meeting on December 18th.

**Novi Lions Auxiliary** Members are reminded of the Christmas meeting and party being held at the home of Judy Darling on Monday, December 16, and everyone is reminded of the need for canned goods.

Novi Pin Pointers

Hi Bowlers were Pat Crupi with 192 in a 512 series, Isabelle Collins with 187, Virginia Burnham with 186, 183, 203 in a 572 series; Diane Alexander with 181 in a 517 series; Sharon Icenoggle with 186 in a 512 series, Diane Canup with 187, Dorothy MacDermaid with 185, Rita Stockemer with Standings are as follows:

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Novi Blue Star Mothers

The Christmas party was postponed from last Friday to Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Florence Wyatt. Plans were made to attend the tree trimming party for the Veterans on 4-W at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240 At the last pack meeting, the

following awards were made: Den No. 3, under the leadership of Delores Laverty-the silver arrow under the wolf was given to Spence Brinker, Mike Peters, Charles Longeway; Jeff Shipe received one-year perfect attendance and a gold arrow under the wolf; and Eric Laverty received two silver arrows under the wolf.

Den No. 4, Den mother Sue Olsen-Jim Monitz received a bear badge, one gold arrow under bear; and Jim Young, one gold and two silver arrows under the bear

Den No. 5, Den mother Del Brockman-Eric Sutherland received two silver arrows under the bear; and Brian Ahern received the wolf badge.

Den No. 6, under the leadership of Rosemary Buck-Brian Bradburn received the bear book, and Kevin Stewart was inducted as a new Webelo.

A pack meeting is slated Thursday, December 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Orchard Hills.

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By Dick Bingham

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Novi Welcome Wagon

The regular meeting is December 12, at 7:45 p.m. in Novi Methodist Church. Special guest will be Mrs. Jean Goldner, who will demonstrate creative gift wrapping for the holiday season. The annual cookie exchange will be held at this meeting. If you are interested in participating, bring five

dozen cookies with you. Couples pinochle will be held Saturday, December 21 at 8 pm Contact Mille Parker.

Novi Menu Monday-Goulash, bread and butter, pickle slices,

peach cobbler milk.
Tuesday—Mashed potatoes, chicken and gravy, hot biscuits and butter, finger salad, fruit cup, milk. Wednesday-Sloppy

hamburger, potato chips, baked beans, fruited jello, and Thursday-Special Christ-

mas dinner Friday—Pizza, orange

juice, salad, dessert and milk.

**Novi Girl Scouts** 

All Novi leaders attended a meeting on Thursday evening ! } at the Novi Methodist Church under the leadership of Mrs. Ginny Folsom. Special guest was Estelle Beecher from the Girl Scout office. All leaders present received information on sleigh rides at Upland Hills and on the Magic Carpet Coach and Detroit Youth-

# **PARSON** to **PERSON** Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Much is said today concerning our elderly people. There programs, funds to help the special needs of those who are in the golden years of life. In our church we appreciate our elderly folks and are happy when they can be with us.

God has a special message to the elderly in Isaiah 46:4, "And even to your old age I am He; and even to hoar hairs will I carry you: I have made, and I will hear, even I will carry, and will deliver

And for the rest of us, here's a set of "beatitudes" that as we practice them will be appreciated by our elderly friends

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Blessed are they who seem to know that my eyes are dim and my wits are

Blessed are they who look away when the coffee was spilled at the table todav

Blessed are they who with a cherry smile stop to

chat for awhile Blessed are they who never say, "You've told that story twice today."

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# At Schoolcraft College

# List Upcoming Events

program of holiday season music is on the Schoolcraft College calendar and open to the community without charge.

Schoolcraft Choir's Christmas Concert will be held at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 15.

A holiday dance with music by a live band is planned for Schoolcraft students and their guests beginning at 8 p.m December 13 in the Upper Waterman area. Also in December will be a tribute concert for Midge Ellis, staff member, at 7:30 p.m. December 15 at Clarenceville auditorium.

Mail orders now are being taken for events upcoming in 1975. Checks for any of the following should be sent to the college bookstore, 18600 Haggerty Road. Livonia, 48151. A stamped selfaddressed envelope should be included.

Russ Burgess, parapsychologist, will speak at 8 p.m. January 14, in Upper

Waterman, admission \$2 Ani Kavafian will present a violin recital at 8 pm. January 28 in Upper Waterman, admission \$3

Tommy Dorsey Valentine's dance will be at 8 p.m. February 15 in Upper Waterman, admission \$5. Oscar GhiGlia guitar recital

a cartoon version of "The

hall near the library

will be 8 p.m. February 25 at Plymouth Salem High School, admission \$3. Ignor Kipnis, harpsichordist, also will present a concert

at Plymouth Salem High School, at 8 p.m. March 3, admission, \$3 Dr. Mary Calerone will present a talk on sex

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Scheduled for viewing are "Christmas Customs Near and Far," a look at the origins of Christmas customs; and 'Santa's Surprise," a story of how Santa's presents are recovered after his sled is

Also to be shown Saturday

are "Spunky, the Snowman." with Spunky visiting Santa,

Lions Club Sells Candy

Northville Lions Club members will be selling Christmas candy to raise funds Friday, December 13, and Saturday, December 21, at Northville Square Mall.

Lions Club members said proceeds from the sale will go to aid the visually handicapped and other charitable organizations in the area.

candy canes Large containing hard candy, and chocolates will be sold.

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# Tomorrow at NHS

Students, their families and teachers are invited to a potluck supper and square dance being planned for tomorrow (Thursday) night in Northville High School

Sponsored by the school's PTSO, the potluck begins at 7 p.m. Square dancing will follow with the party ending about 10 p.m., according to Mrs. William Fuertges,

Jeff Stabenau, assistant

chairman, stresses that although the PTSO is organizing the event, it is for everyone, whether or not they are PTSO members.

Each family is asked to bring a passing dish for eight and full place settings for each member Students who plan on attending could bring rolls, butter, pickles or pop, the organizers suggest.

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Harvi's

Perko's Shoes Lower Level Northville Square Mali

Richards Boys & Girls Wear Upper Level Northville Square Mall

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**Brader's Department Store** 

Claire Kelly Fashions 141 E. Cady

D & C Store

Del's Shoes

Ely True Value Hardware

IV Seasons 115 E. Main & 149 E. Main

Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear 112 & 118 E. Main

John's Meat Market

108 E, Main

Jonathan Jewelers

150 E. Main (Mary Alexander Court)

Lapham's Men's Shop

Little People Shoppe

Long's Fancy Bath Boutique

Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy

The Marquis

**Noder's Jewelry** 101 E. Main

Northville Pharmacy

Pease Paint & Wallpaper

Schrader's Home Furnishings 111 N. Center

**Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop** 146 E. Main (Mary Alexander Court)

**Summit Gifts** 

# Arrest Two for Vandalizing Schools

### In Wixom

Twin Suns and Loon Lake Elementary schools were broken into and suffered several hundred dollars vandalism November 29. Two persons are in custody.

Wixom According Sergeant Gerald Pastula, two persons, a 14 year-old Wixom youth and a 19 yearviold Highland man have been arrested. Names were not released because of the age of the juvenile and pending initial court action against the Highland man.

Pastula said that the subjects entered Twin Suns first and went through the school taking \$20-\$25. They also took a fire extinguisher and carried it outside the school and squirted it around at random. The subjects later said they entered by picking a lock at the school.

Then, Pastula said, they allegedly went to Loon Lake Elementary, kicked out a window, and opened a glass to gain entry. They allegedly went to almost every room, vandalizing and destroying school and personal property including several cameras. They also ransacked desks and threw a fluid on office

floors, ruining the tiles. The school's burglar alarm system went off at 8 a.m. and police arrived six minutes later, although the subjects had already left by a rear window, Pastula said.

Officer Roger DeClercq and his tracking dog Kojak followed the scent and tracks to a house in the Maple North complex and, through investigation, the two were arrested. Keys which were taken from the schools were returned and six dollars of that taken was also recovered from the subjects, who admitted to the breaking and enterings, Pastula said.

A toolbox and tools valued at \$250 were taken from V and V Industrial Company of 48553 West Road. The items were. taken sometime in November or December.

Two incidents of autos being broken into during the nearrecord snow storm were reported in Wixom.

Approximately \$125 worth of tools were taken from an auto parked on Beck Road south of Pontiac Trail. The passenger side window was broken out to gain entry.

Taken were a set of socket wrenches, jumper cables, miscellaneous tools and a pair of green men's hunting boots.

In the other incident, a tape deck and radio valued at \$80 were taken from a car abandoned on Teaneck Circle. Front and rear windows on the driver's side were broken out to gain entry.

### In Northville

Two opal rings, valued at \$165, were stolen from Noder's Jewelers Saturday afternoon when a youth ran from the store with the rings.

According to police reports, the youth asked to see opal rings and when he had picked up two size six rings, he fled from the building. One of the

VICKIE LOBDELL

A Northville woman has

been selected to receive

specialized training after

completing Air Force basic

training at Lackland AFB,

Airman Vickie L. Lobdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard W. Lobdell of 319

South Rogers Street, will

attend the Air Training

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The airman is a 1971

graduate of Northville High

Force Base, Colorado.

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rings was a single opal and the other contained six opal

The youth is described as six feet tall, weighing 170 pounds, wearing thick glasses and had a bad complexion.

He was wearing a dark blue nvlon jacket and a blue stocking cap which covered his hair. The theft took place at 2:40 p.m.

A Brooklyn, Michigan, man faces charges of attempted robbery stemming from two incidents Saturday night in the parking lot of Northville

A Detroit man told police a male had approached him at his car about 9:40 p.m., demanding his money. When the man showed him his wallet and that it contained no money, he fled the area. The victim told police the man had his hand in his pocket, as if he

DAVID GOSS

Airman David M. Goss, son

of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Goss

of 8882 Napier Road, Northville, Mich., has been

assigned to Minot AFB, N.D.,

as a vehicle operator after

completing Air Force basic

During his six weeks at

Lackland AFB, Texas, he

studied the Air Force mission,

organization and customs and

received special instruction in

Airman Goss is a 1974

graduate of Northville High

human relations.

A short time later, police answered a call for help in the lot and found two people sitting on a subject who they said-tried to rob them.

A break-in at Northville, Exchange on North Cepter Street was discovered by DPW workers Friday morning.

According to city police detectives, the front window of the business was broken to gain access. Blood was also found on the glass. Missing is \$10 in change

Approximately \$100 in cash was contained in a purse stolen from the Novi Road Laundry last Wednesday morning

Police said the theft took place about 10 a.m. The Novi woman told officers her purse contained five credit cards, a check made out to the city of Novi and miscellaneous

### In Township

Snow covered roads and high snow banks contributed to a two-car accident last Thursday in which one driver was hospitalized.

and other injuries at St. Mary hospital was Carolyn Marie Walker of 17577-1 Innsbrook

According to Michigan State Police reports, the Walker vehicle was southbound on Innsbrook Drive when it and a northbound car driven by Peter Samuel Heikkinen of 18615-1 Innsbrook collided.

Heikkinen told troopers he could not see oncoming traffic because of high snow banks on the curve. Both cars were traveling in the center of the roadway because it was one and one-half lanes wide, state police reported No tickets were issued.

Four youths were injured in three toboggan accidents on Sheldon Road south of Seven Mile during the past week. Thursday, On

approximately 8 Thomas Nakoneczny, 18, and Nancy L. White, 16, both of Livonia, hit a tree while riding on a toboggan.

Township police said the youth was taken to St. Mary hospital with a fractured knee

and Miss White was hospitalized with a back injury.

At 9:40 p.m. Friday, Marcus P. Limperis, 18, of Plymouth, sustained a possible concussion when he fell from his toboggan. He was taken to St. Mary hospital Bryan G. Hale, 16, of

Plymouth, was treated for a possible broken jaw at St. Mary hospital Friday night Township police reported

Hale fell from his toboggan and was hit in the face by another shortly after 10:30

An undetermined amount of damage was done to a garage and vehicles in the 16000 block of Franklin Road last week Monday or Tuesday.

According to township reports, taillights were smashed on two trailers parked at the residence, windshield and gauges on a vehicle were shattered and a window in a storage shed was broken. Metal strips were also ripped off the garage door, reports said.

### In Novi

Four subjects have been Treated for cuts and bruises arrested for larceny from a building and malicious destruction of property in the burglary last Wednesday of Aquaduck Car Wash, 42800 Grand River.

Approximately \$1,000 damage was done to several coin  $\bar{b}oxes,\ resulting\ in\ an$ ultimate haul for the burglars of \$2.75, according to Novi detective Robert Starnes. They also took a toolbox full of tools and two tires from a room which they allegedly broke into.

Arrested were three juveniles ages 15-16 all from Farmington. Charles DeLair, 17, also of Farmington was also arrested, \*

DeLair was charged with larceny from a building and malicious destruction of property, both felonies

punishable by four years or \$2,000. He was remanded to Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 cash bond on each count. Examination is set for 2 p.m. December 13 in 52nd District court. The juveniles were charged with the same crime in juvenile court.

The subjects were arrested after a citizen observed a vehicle at the car wash and gave police the license number.

A Kefer saddle valued at \$450 was taken from Haverhill Stables, 40965 Fourteen Mile - sometime from November 22-23.

A Pioneer Cassette deck valued at \$140 was stolen November 28 from an automobile parked in a driveway in the 23700 block of Mandelea.

A 1973 Ford Gran Torino was found smoldering November Meadowbrook Road north of

The vehicle was missing the engine, transmission, hood, and both doors. The original tires and wheels were also missing although they were replaced with four bald tires.

An unexploded Molotov Cocktail was found nearby. The vehicle had been stolen from Southfield November 22

A 17 year-old Novi girl was incorrectly identified last week as driver of a vehicle involved in a collision as it proceeded west in the middle lane of Grand River in a no passing zone.

The girl, Linda Lee Currie, of 44610 Eleven Mile Road, was actually the driver of the other vehicle which turned left onto Lanny's Road from the extreme right hand lane of Grand River. Driver of the vehicle in the no passing zone was Richard Hooper, 41, of Milford.

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# Novi High School Announces Honor Roll Students

Novi High School has announced its honor roll following the end of the first marking period of the 1974-75 school year.

Students earning places on the list are:

NINTH GRADE Andy Anton, Mary Ann Balagna, Dave Barr, Brenda Benson, Laura Birou, Mike Bizeau, Anna Blackman, Bob Blackmer, Claudia Blanchard, Jeff Boehmer, Teri Brooks.

Maureen Brunette, Cathy Brzezniak, Mark Byberg, Carol Burnett, Pat Byberg, Nancy Carter, Tina Casoglos, Berry Clair, Gary Cline, Cathy Dameron, Marty DeWaard, Debra Eager.

Roger Everett, Richard Faulkner, Laurie Fear, Barbara Folsom, Linda Fuga, Cathy Gardella, Francis Gow, Mary Haas, Mike Hastings, Julie Henderson, Kevin Hillstrom.

Jack Holmes, Holtzman, Julie Howard, Barbara Keminski, Janet Karch, Randy Kay, Kengi Kimura, Dennis Koenig, Mike Lane, Richard Ling, Debra Loynes.

MORTHVILLE

**Change In Meeting Dates** 

NORTHVILLE CITY PLAN COMMISSION-

Dec. 17th meeting cancelled - next meeting

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL DISTRICT

Next regular meeting Dec. 17, 1974

Next regular meeting Feb. 4, 1975

**Published 12-12-74** 

NORTHVILLE BOARD OF APPEALS

GITY OF NORTHYILLE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

One snow plow fits Ford Bronco or similar

type vehicle, for sale by City of Northville.

Sealed offers will be accepted until noon on

Friday, December 20, 1974, at 215 W. Main St.

Tom Morrin, Ricci Mulligan, Mary Daniel O'Brien, Myers, Marie Pietron, John Pirog, David Place, Sandra Pohlman, Pretty, Polly Debbie Ridenour, Sandra Samos.

Carol Satterfield, Stephen Slassor, David Slater, Leland Smith, Audrey Spiers, Danny Stirsman, Rebecca Swanberry, Mike Tamm, Susan Thomas, Gregory Thompson, Evon Tschiltsch.

Lynn VanDoren, Susan Ward, Wendy Warneke, Randal Weaver, Mickey Wilson, Judith Wiseman, Ronald Wright, Joan Wrobel, Thomas Yakel, Susan Zarish, Shari Zeller.

TENTH GRADE

Bruce Aittama, Kim Arnold, Laura Bessette, Julie Billing, Lisa Blan, Teresa Bogues, Mark Boyce, Sherry Bryant, Judy Burnham, Brian Cornett, Connie Cronin.

Mark Ferguson, David Fertitta, Dawn Finch, Chris Fritz, Geoffrey Garcia, Bill Girogio, Scott Hamilton, Lisa Hastings, Debbie Hensel, Sue Holmes

Howard, Lilly Dawn

Jolgren, Jeff Kay, Judy Wroten, Kerstetter, Paula Kulff, Zylinski. Joyce Kummer, Betsy Lane, Laurie Majors, Elaine Maki, Dede McAllen, Andrew

John McIllmurray, Mark McKenney, Judy Nelkin, Maureen O'Boyle, Molly O'Brien, Lynn Oliveto, Denise Paquette, Judy Piercey, Melissa Pletcher, Patricia Pohlman, Greg Porter.

Rick Pretty, Andrew Raddant, Sherie Robbins, Kurt Roderick, Jennie Roethel, Lori Schnabel, Tamí Sheehan, Joe Silvestri, Margaret Sinclair, Barry

Eugene Smith, Robin Stipp, Rena Toda, Akira Tokuhiro Truscott, Waldenmayer, Pat Wilcox, Jeanne Withers, Randy

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Lori Campbell, Kathy Carter, Reggie Caskey, Chris Ciccirelli, Ted Clay, Dave Cluckey, Jena Collins, Joan Collins, Janet Cook, Ann Couch, Mary Daley, Bob

Melinda DeWaard, Tina Diana, Jeanne Dinser, Kathy Drever, Sue Driscoll, Don Durocher, Carrie Fear, Karen Fisher, Marty Fisher, Heidi Froehlich, Sue Garcia, Guy Garufi. Tom Goers, Beth Goltra,

Brian Hammond, Linda

Hauk, Terri Heater, Claudia

Hessee, Mary Kardel, Mark

Kay, Kathy Kayko, Mildred Kondel, Dave Laverty, Donald Ling, Paul Lukkari. Doug Maier, Richard Massuch, Sharon McGahey, Marla McKenney, Billy Miller, Michel Miller, Mark Morse, Sue Noblet, Kathy

Sue Parrott, Jon Peterson, Kate Pierce, Joann Piercey, Vicki Place, John Poelstra, Carol Poyhonen, Kim Prather, Deborah Pyant, Elaine Rixie, Carol Rosey.

Robert Sasena, David Seidel, Sandra Smith, Pamela Smithson, Ken Snow, Bill Spencer, Scott Spielman, Gilbert Spiers, Patricia

# Speaks to Students

Sandra Cain, manager of the Word Processing Center for the Michigan Department of Social Services, recently spoke to business students at Schoolcraft College.

"Word Processing is a process which combines systems, procedures, equipment and personnel to change ideas into creative written communication" Ms. Cain told members of Christine Covert's advanced typing class. "It reduces cost both in time and effort,

simplifies work and increases production to provide consistency, specialization and professionalization."

Springstead, Denise Stipp,

Leigh Tarczy, Janice Telep.

Asako Tokuhiro, Donna Totton, Tina Tschiltsch, Mike

Tuck, Peggy Turpin, Laura

Vandervelde, Julian Volz.

Patti Ward, Sharon Weber,

Valerie Wilenius, William

Wizinsky, Micheline Wysocki.

TWELFTH GRADE

Carrie Adams, Mark Adams, Tom Auten, Pat

Kim Sutton.

A strong advocate of the new concept of Word Processing, Ms. Cain pointed out the various opportunities open to a secretary in this field. "The Word Processer enjoys more upward mobility as a part of the decisive personnel who decide how to get an idea on paper," she Belanger, Kim Brines, Brooks, Marcie Bruce Broquet, Sue Burton, Steve Cameron, Mike Collins, Julie Dingman, Ron Dobransky.

Ruth Douglas, Shelly Dunn, Darlene Evans, Gary Ford, Debbie Friedman, Gary Garcia, Eric Gow, Charlotte Gross, Linda Hall, April Hate, Dave Holmes, Cindy Hornsby.

Laura Jacob, Pam Jenkins, Steve Jenkins, Dave Jolgren, Al Jones, Beth Jones, Denise Koenig, Vicki Kuick, Laurel Lumley, Debra Lowe, Mark Fertitta.

Laurie Maier, Lynn Majors, Alex Mamo, Cynthia McBurney, Claire McComas, Mitchel McCormick, John McGrath, Robert McIllmurray, Doris Mercer, Tom Meyer, Judy Mitchell,

Alisa Moffat, Michael Munro

Robin Norland, Juli Ollis, Martha O'Neal, Thomas O'Rear, Michael Ossian; Richard Parsons, Susan Peters, Robin Pidd, David Piotrowicz, Cheryl Pohlman, Laura Poster, Diane Quinn.

Diane Rixie, Luz Roa, Cinay Roberts, Patricia Robinson, Tim Robinson, Lynn Roderick, Veronica Romanow, Robin Sale, Calire Salow, Karen Sarkissian, Brian Schingeck.

Chris Simonson, Diane Smith, Donald Sommers, Dawn Spero, Kitty Swope, Lucine Tafralian, Terit. Townsend, Debbie Turpin, Laura Valentine, Dennis Waldenmayer, Robert Walter, Cathy White, Cheryl Wilcox, Gerald Wilhelm.

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, January 16, 1975, 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 3,

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 per cent 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 NUMBER TITLE Site Preparation

BID NOV. 19, 1974 Site Clearing

NOV. 19, 1974

NOV. 19, 1974

NOV. 19, 1974

NOV. 19, 1974

Mass Grading Engineered Building Fill Structural Steel Steel Joists Metal Deck - Materials

Metal Deck - Erection Site Work - Phase II Landscaping Foundat

Stripping

Concrete Flat Work Masonry 11. Roofing and Sheet Metal Aluminum Sash

Hollow Metal Doors and Frames Carpentry and Millwork 15. Finish Hardware

16. Wood Floor and Finishing 17. Ceramic Tile and Marble Stools 18. Terrazzo

19. Resilient Flooring 20. 21. Acoustical Tile Plaster Work Glass and Glazing

Caulking and Weatherstripping 24. Painting and Finishing and Plastic Coating Folding Partitions

Metal Toilet Compartments Tackboards at Display Cases Fire Extinguisher Cabinets Building and Room Identification 30.

Rolling Aluminum Doors Wall Tables and Benches Movable Partitions

Carpet Kitchen Unit 36. Basketball Backstops

Rib Metal Mansard Fascia 38. Central Vacuum System Food Service Equipment + 40. De-Mountable Partitions

41. Plumbing Site Utilities 42.

Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning And Temperature Control Underground Fuel Oil Tank

45. Mechanical Insulation 46. Well System

Electrical 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,

November 26, 1974.

Published Dec. 4, 11 & Jan, 1

# AVERTISEMENT Starring

Hilda Boyer

**Acting City Clerk** 

1975 by the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan for Compacted Fill for the New Senior High School. Proposals will be read aloud in the Novi Elementary School, 26350 Novi Road, Novi,

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

A \$25.00 deposit will be required for each set of

examined at the following locations after December 9, 1. Office of Richard Prince & Associates, Inc.: 3823

Douglas Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan 2. Owner's Office: 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan 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

Published by authority of the Board of Education, Novi Community School District, Novi, Michigan.

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# Of Hiring

Novi school officials have been directed to develop an alternate unemployment compensation plan to minimize the district's liability under the new law that goes into effect in

More specifically, the plan under study will concern

The new law, which makes it mandatory for school systems and municipalities to participate in the unemployment compensation program. "could cost the school district many thousands of dollars.' warned Superintendent

"This is especially true in regards to substitute employees where large numbers of employees are needed on an irregular basis with little or no guarantee

generally given. "In order to qualify for unemployment benefits an employee would have to work at least 12 hours a week, 14 weeks and be paid over \$25.01 per week. It is estimated that approximately 25 substitute employees could qualify if some administration procedure were not adopted to

The plan the board expects administrators to draw up would limit the number of credit weeks substitute teachers could work to 12

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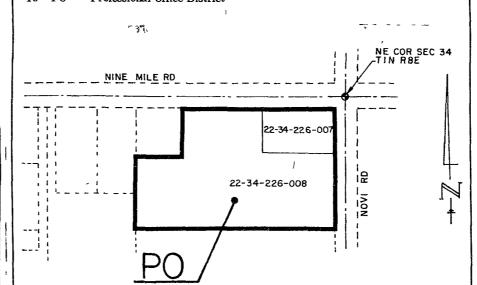
# CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will meet on Wednesday, January 8, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. EST, to consider two proposed amendments to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18. Said Meeting will be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road. The Proposed Amendments are as follows: Proposed Ordinance No. 18.223

On request of Design Center, Inc., the Board has been requested to

Rezone a portion of the NE 1/4 of Section 34, T1N, R8E, said portion being Parcel 22-34-226-007, described as the East 256.45 ft. of the North 170 ft. of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 34, T1N, R8E, and Parcel 22-34-226-008, described as beginning at a point on the North line of Section 34, T1N, R8E, distance S 89 degrees 37'50" W 256.45 ft. from the Northeast corner of said Section 34; thence S 89 degrees 37'50" W 259.45 ft.; thence due South 185 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 37'50" W 145 ft.; thence due South 231.23 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 40'30" E 660.70 ft. to a point on the East line of Section 34; thence due North 246.50 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 37'50" W 256.45 ft.; thence due North 170 ft. to the point of beginning.

From R-1-S Suburban Residential District To PO Professional Office District

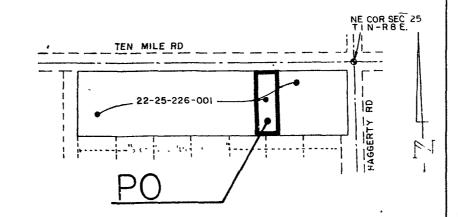


Proposed Ordinance No. 18.224

The Planning Board, on their own motion, proposed to Rezone a portion of Parcel 22-25-226-001 located in the NE ¼ of Section 25, T1N, R8E, said portion being described as follows:

Beginning at a point distance S 00 degrees 07'50" E 260.87 ft. and S 88 degrees 29'10" W 324.73 ft, from the Northeast corner of Section 25, T1N, R8E; thence S 88 degrees 29'10" W 75.27 ft.; thence N 00 degrees 07'50" W to the North line of said Section 25; thence Easterly along said North section line 76.42 ft.; thence S 00 degrees 11'40" W to the point of beginning.

From R-2-A Restricted Multiple Family Residential District To PO Professional Office District



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the CITY COUNCIL of the City of Novi will hold public hearings on the above rezoning matters on Monday, January 27, 1975, at 7:30 p.m., EST, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

proposed ordinance may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi,

All interested persons will be heard at these public hearings. A complete copy of the

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD James Cherfoli, Secretary

> CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

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Postmaster John Steimel.

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POST OFFICE SHOPPING gets a stamp of approval from Mike Kelly, 5, as he inspects beginner collector kits now being sold at the Northville Post Office.

# Cloyce Myers Cited In Service Award

award from the United States Postal Service, which is accompanied by a \$200 check, is an early Christmas present for Cloyce A. Myers, a Northville mail carrier for eight

has consistently

# Novi Approves Special Grading

A "pass fail" system of grading for a creative writing class in Novi High School was approved last week by the board of education.

"Because of the problem posed by varying degrees of the ability generally labeled as "creative talent" a fair evaluation of a student's original writing with a traditional A through E scale is difficult," board members were told.

Similar grading for other classes is not contemplated at this time, Superintendent Gerald Kratz said.

The writing class is aimed at 11th and 12th grade students.

Mel Anderson

"The Clock Man"

A special achievement demonstrated outstanding performance," says Postmaster John Steimel, who recommended Myers for

the award This is the first

time such an incentive award

has been made to an

employee of the Northville

Post Office.

"He has always maintained a daily schedule with customers on his route, who praise and commend him about how they can expect their mail the same time each day," Steimel adds, noting also that Myers has been helpful in teaching new carriers their work.

Myers, a resident of King's Mill at 18143 Jamestown Circle, delivers to the subdivision and also to the business

and other suburban post offices sold the books and kits.

Christmas Shop at the Post Office

'Sales last Christmas exceeded our expectations," Steimel remembers, noting that one woman spent more than \$30 on these items while commenting that it would be difficult to find gifts with lasting value anywhere else at their prices.

A display of the philatelic products available for Christmas and posters now are up in the Northville post office.

"Stamps and Stories" priced at \$2 is a book that could be a good gift for any age.

A gift that should be given early and is particularly welcome to the elderly or shutins is a sheet of 10 cent Christmas stamps with the Currier and Ives or the Madonna motif. A sheet of 50 costs \$5.

The 1973 and 1974 postal service souvenir mint sets are designed to help new stamp collectors. The postal service points out that collecting can be an inexpensive, educational and fun hobby for any age.

The 1973 set contains the famous "Love"

stamp among the 33 in the folder.

It explains that this special stamp "for someone special" was issued on January 26 in time to be used on valentines, but was intended also to be used on other occasions when affection is expressed. The designer was Robert Indiana.

The 33 stamps in this mint set were issued in 11 categories and each is described in the folder which also contains plastic slips for the

Official United States Bicentennial coinage order forms for jewel-like proof sets at \$15 and uncirculated sets at \$9 may be picked up at the post office but orders must be mailed by January 31, 1975, for these.

Next time you're in the post office, Steimel suggests, allow an extra few minutes to inspect the books and kits and "consider giving the present with a future" - that's the official post office slogan for the Christmas

### Cancel Meeting

The December 23 meeting of the Northville School Board has been canceled because of the Christmas holidays.

Next meeting of the board will be held Monday, January



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### Tap Vernon

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# Shopping with Children's Risky

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Shopping with youngsters sometimes can be a traumatic event... from any angle. For mother the nerves can become quite brittle as she searches for the young'uns who find great sport in playing hide-and-seek in a crowded department store. But have pity on the little ones looking up who got squirmy five minutes after leaving

I distinctly remember dreading shopping with my mother as a youngster. It meant taking two buses and standing for what seemed to be hours on frigid street corners, waiting for that bus to come. Now little kids get awfully cold waiting on corners so mother bundled me up against the cold... and those clothes, I swear,

It meant dragging coats and boots and scarves and

process of the same of the sam

mittens, getting hot and tired and miserable.

Things have changed somewhat since I was a child. Most moms don't wait on street corners anymore which means it isn't nearly as necessary to dress as though on a trip to the Arctic. But as far as kids getting tired and miserable... time hasn't changed a thing.

Take for example, a recent shopping trip. With the kids, and dad and granny in tow we set out looking for a very special dress. Success did not come easily. The day wore on. In one store and out another. It was easy to see that everyone's nerves were wearing very thin. Since we covered every store imaginable, Bonwit Teller did not seem an unreasonable place to stop and look. In this quiet, subdued atmosphere one child, we almost hated to admit was ours, stumbled on the way to

get mom who was looking, not feeling, the Pierre Cardin's and Mollie Parnes's, moving... home. She announced loudly, after scratching her head, that she thought she had lice!

Moral of the story: leave the kids with a babysitter while shopping. They'll be a lot a lot happier.

Special fun on tap for the kids this weekend is the Wixom Jaycees' special... Breakfast with Santa. To accommodate the early and later risers, two breakfasts will be served... one at 9 a.m., the other at 11 a.m. After breakfast, the children will be able to visit with Santa and get a few goodies from his

The breakfast will be held at the Wixom VFW Hall on Loon Lake Road and will cost Children must be accompanied by an adult. Sound like fun? Call 624-1131 or 624-6474 for reservations or information.

Next Monday evening, the fifth and sixth grade instrument and chorus students of Wixom School will present their annual Christmas Concert. Always a favorite school program, the evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. with refreshments served following the concert. All parents and children are

cordially invited.

Wednesday evening Mayor Val Vangieson and Wixom City Council hosted a dinner dance honoring all city employees and the often unsung heros of the many commissions that help make Wixom tick. The commissions devote many long hours all year long in several all without remuneration.

The dinner, catered by the

also featured the Fred Walters Trio for dancing pleasure. Fred, who lives on Hopkins Drive in Wixom also entertains at a night spot in Northville.

Planned in advance of the normal holiday rush of parties, the nonetheless, came in glittering holiday gowns. Tables were decorated with greens and candles adding to the mood of the season.

Dorothy and Bill Abrams of Wainstock Street are bubbling over the birth of their second grandchild born within the year. Shawnee Raye was born on November 29 to Diane and Dave Morningstar. The bright-eyed little girl weighed in at 7 pounds, 12 ounces at St. Mary Hospital. Paternal grandparents are former Wixomites, now of Harrison, vocational education school Lucille and J. B. Morningstar.

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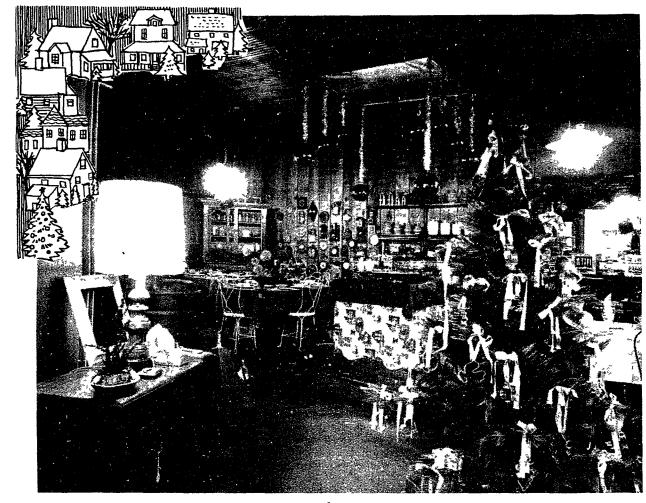
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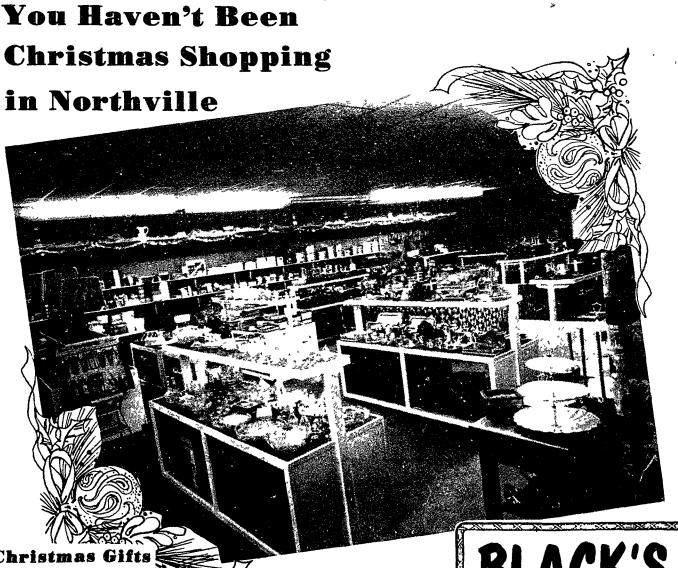
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