

'City Is Victim in Proposed Township Cuts'—Council

"I for one want to go on record as opposing any cutback in city service because of township financial problems," declared Councilman Paul Vernon Monday as the council considered proposed township budget cuts.

His position was echoed by other city councilmen, who viewed with a jaundiced eye reports that township officials are considering library and recreation cutbacks — two

services jointly supported by the city and township.

"A cutback would just about wipe out the recreation department," warned Councilman Paul Folino, who pointed out that demand for more and more recreational services, particularly from township residents, points up a need for additional support, not less.

"The same thing would happen with the library. They are already out of space and

are looking for temporary additional quarters," he added.

Councilmen referred to proposals being considered by the township board as it tries to solve a budget deficit problem.

"It looks to me like the city is the victim" in budget solutions contemplated by the township, said Vernon.

Referring to the proposed joint building department now under consideration, Vernon

observed that "we seem to be entering into an agreement with the township to operate a new cooperative department while the township, at the same time, is considering cutting back two very vital existing services. I find that very disturbing."

Councilmen criticized a suggestion that the township may attempt to reduce its deficit by adopting a stiff service charge for those using the library and recreation

services. Such a charge, according to Folino, would be difficult to administer since both city and township residents are using the services.

It puts the city in the awkward position of saying to a township child, "no you can't participate," while the child sitting right next to him in school is permitted to use

the service free, pointed out Folino.

However, to do less under such circumstances, officials pointed out, would mean the city would be subsidizing the township.

Possible subsidization of township service came up in still another way Monday, with city councilmen expressing concern over the

increasing number of times city police are being asked to assist township police in the township.

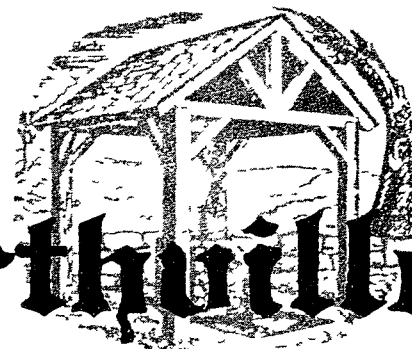
City Manager Steven Walters and Police Captain Louis Westfall, at the request of the council, had prepared data outlining the number of times the city police had assisted other police agencies to date this year.

Walters attended the Sunday session of the township's ad hoc committee on budget problems. He had been invited by the township because of concern shared by both city and township officials over the possible cutbacks by the township in services that are jointly supported.

In several matters his presence proved helpful. For

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GENERAL EXCELLENCE



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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 105, No. 31, Three Sections, 30 Pages Wednesday, December 18, 1974—Northville, Michigan 20 Cents On Newsstands

Millage Election Proposal Goes to Township Board

A millage election proposal will be presented to the Northville township board when it meets in special session tomorrow night (Thursday).

Members of a special ad hoc committee agreed following a Sunday afternoon meeting attended by approximately 50 citizens that the township must seek additional tax dollars to avoid drastic budget cuts.

Proposed had been the elimination of the police department, as well as clerical force reductions along with the introduction of numerous fiscal controls.

The committee announced that no change would be made in the status of the police department or clerical staff until April 15 after which, if lay-offs were necessary, employees would be eligible for unemployment compensation. A new state law makes it mandatory for the township to pay unemployment insurance benefits beginning January 1.

It was also announced by Trustee Charles Rosenberg, committee chairman, that the current fiscal year deficit will be less than predicted earlier, probably \$18,000 instead of \$55,000.

Members of the new committee, formed last week after the threatened budget cuts were announced, are Trustees James Nowka and Rosenberg and Ronald Cousineau and Dr. John Swienkowski.

Sunday afternoon's meeting was called by the committee to give the public an opportunity to make suggestions.

Chairman Rosenberg revealed that the township attorney had advised the

board that use of the township's \$165,000 public improvement fund to help ease the current economic squeeze did not appear to be legal.

The committee also made it clear that its examination of costs would include recreation and library services as well as police. "We can't set priorities," Dr. Swienkowski stated.

At the outset of the meeting the committee called upon representatives of the library and recreation commissions as well as the police to discuss their upcoming budget needs.

And all three declared that the demand for services was increasing and that the outlook was for higher budget requests.

Mrs. William Sliger, township representative and chairman of the library commission, explained the function of the advisory body and stated that cost of the facility and services was based on usage, which is 53 per cent by city residents and 47 per cent township.

She said the library has 3,900 square feet, but needs 10,000; that currently its book circulation is between 4,000 and 6,000 monthly; that by recommended standards it should have 10,000 more books; that the township's share of the annual cost for the Wayne County Federated Library services was about \$19,000 plus some \$6,000 annually paid for rent and maintenance of the building. She noted that the library commission was exploring expansion possibilities that would come eventually to the board in the form of recommendations.

Donald Thomson, chairman of the recreation commission and township representative

on the body, noted that the 1975 - 76 budget was not yet prepared but he projected an increase from nearly \$60,000 this year to a total budget of \$75,000 in the upcoming year. Like the library system, financial support of the city-township recreation program is based upon use which is 53 per cent by township residents. He noted that township participation is growing rapidly and that next year the percentage could change, but based on the current ratio of use the township would pay some \$32,600 for recreation next year, the city \$28,400 and fees would account for \$14,000.

Thomson said the recreation commission is seeking a fulltime director at an estimated salary of \$12,500 plus fringe benefits. He said the current part-time director receives about \$8,000 annually.

Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun told the committee that the police budget for next year will be considerably higher, but "I expect it will be cut back". This year (April 1974-March 1975) the police budget is approximately \$100,000.

Chief Nisun reported that the township police department handles 2,300 complaints a year. He said his staff size is far below average, that ideally there should be two men per 1,000 residents, which would mean 30 officers in Northville township. The force is presently composed of five officers and Chief Nisun.

The township police chief noted that "the more men you have, the more work you generate". In answer to a question concerning the presence of state police and sheriff's patrol cars in the

township, Chief Nisun said he believed that the township force handled 90 per cent of the township calls. He said he doubted the report that two state police cars were available for calls in the township, "maybe one from both the state police and sheriff". He said, however,

that the township police would require a force of 15 officers if the county and state agencies were not available.

Chief Nisun also gave strong support to a public safety department to provide for both police and fire protection.

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My, It's Frosty!

Although winter doesn't officially arrive until Sunday, race horses at Northville Downs already have seen plenty of cold weather—just ask My Frosty, a seven-year-old gelding out of Paul Kennedy's stable. Despite the cold, however, My Frosty's having a hot ol' time in the Jackson-at-Northville meet where earnings for the year are up over \$15,000. And incidentally, the "ski mask and ear muffs" have nothing to do with weather. It's standard equipment for highstrung animals like My Frosty because it locks out distracting sounds and movements.

Plymouth Clerk's Wife Dies in Auto Crash Here

A Plymouth woman died Sunday afternoon when she was crushed beneath two cars on Sheldon Road (Center Street) just south of Seven Mile Road.

Pronounced dead on

arrival at St. Mary hospital was Shirley Brumfield, 53, wife of Plymouth's city clerk. She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Paul V. Brumfield.

Neither Brumfield nor the driver of the other car, Donald G. Wisner of Williamston, was injured. The accident occurred at 4:45 p.m. during a heavy snowstorm which made roads extremely hazardous and slippery, city police said.

According to police reports, the Brumfield car was northbound on Sheldon coming down the hill when Brumfield lost control and slid sideways. The car came to rest across both traffic lanes, pointed in an easterly direction.

Witnesses told police Mrs. Brumfield was opening the passenger's side door, possibly attempting to get out of the car, when Wisner came over the hill. He told police he tried to avoid the vehicle but hit the right rear quarter panel, spinning the car around. Police theorize she was thrown from the vehicle on impact and crushed beneath both cars.

When police arrived, both cars were side by side, the

Brumfield car pointing north and the Wisner car pointing south. The vehicles were right at the city limits sign on Sheldon, south of the entrance

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Seven to Eight Mile

Truck Traffic on Center Banned

Banning of through truck traffic on Center Street (Sheldon) through the city was ordered by the city council Monday night.

The unanimous council action was contained in a traffic order which simply states that "no through truck traffic" is to be permitted on Center Street from Seven Mile Road (Edward Hines Drive) to Eight Mile Road.

As the council adopted the order, City Attorney Philip Ogilvie reminded councilmen that the order becomes effective only after erection of

signs prohibiting such traffic.

Signs directing through truck traffic through the city via Griswold Road also are to be erected.

The ban has been considered by council for several weeks. Officials delayed earlier action pending study of the legal ramifications. One of the concerns was that the order might adversely affect the amount of state gas tax rebates received by the city.

But Councilman Wallace Nichols, who pushed the

measure repeatedly, insisted cost of repairs on Center made necessary because of heavy truck traffic might very well exceed any reduction in rebate monies.

Until recently city council action of this kind was impossible because Center Street was under the jurisdiction of Wayne County. That is no longer the case because the county has formally turned over jurisdiction to the city, which now is responsible for street's maintenance.

One of the reasons that led to the city seeking jurisdiction was the county plan to turn

the street into a major thoroughfare. In addition, councilmen were irked by the fact that the county prohibited the city from constructing a drive from the south end of the municipal parking lot south of Cady off Center. Since the city assumed jurisdiction the drive has been installed.

Increasing heavy truck use, especially by earthmoving vehicles working out of I-96 expressway area on the east edge of the township and by trucks traveling into the city from the subdivision in Novi off Center, prompted Monday's action.

NEWS BRIEFS

A HOLIDAY CONCERT by the combined Northville High School concert and symphonic bands will be presented at 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, in the high school auditorium with the community invited.

A RESOLUTION opposing the proposed 1990 transportation plan of SEMCOG was adopted by the city council Monday in anticipation of a hearing Tuesday sponsored by Senator Carl Pursell. Council opposes the plan because it fails to provide adequate mass transportation (bus) in northwestern Wayne County.

SHOPPERS are invited to listen to a performance of a 1930 radio classic, "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, to be given from an old-fashioned radio at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday, December 21, in the community room on the upper level of Northville Square without charge. It is sponsored by the Northville Square merchants.

WHILE TREASURER Joseph Straub is recuperating, former Plymouth Township Treasurer Elizabeth Holmes, will be helping in Northville Township's treasurer's office. Mrs. Holmes, who retired last month after serving for 22 years, will be assisting Deputy Treasurer Kay Ratliff with tax bills, Supervisor Lawrence Wright said Tuesday.



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Novi Chorus, Band Giving Yule Concert

Novi's High School band and chorus will present the "Sounds of Christmas" Thursday, December 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons of the high school.

Traditional Christmas music including "Sleighride" and "Frosty the Snowman" will be played, but the band will feature an original composition of "Russian Christmas Music".

Snata is scheduled to arrive to the merry tunes of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and during the intermission, coffee and donuts will be served.

Band Director Gordon Seiler added that 44 students involved in 16 different events will be participating in the district solo and ensemble festival February 8 at Utica Stevenson. The students represent the largest group ever to attend a district solo and ensemble festival from Novi High School.



PRESIDENTIAL REUNION—Honorees at a holiday luncheon of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association last Monday at the Drawbridge are, from left, seated, Mrs. William Slattery, Mrs. William B. Walker, Mrs. John Begle

and, standing left, Mrs. George Kohs, all past presidents of the 38-year-old group. Mrs. Alfred Millington, standing, center, presented plaques to 11 past presidents and to life members. Mrs. Warner Krause, standing, right, current president, presided.

In Our Town Branch Reminisces, Honors Presidents

By JEAN DAY

IT'S UNUSUAL for most well-established organizations to institute a new event, but that's what the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association did most successfully last Tuesday as it honored both past presidents and life members at a festive luncheon at the Drawbridge. "This is truly a first," confirmed Mrs. Francis Jennings, a life member of the 38-year-old branch, as almost 100 members and guests gathered.

Eleven of the group's 19 past presidents attended. Among them was Mrs. William B. Walker, who served as third president of the branch in 1938-39 when the first flower show was held in her home.

Mrs. Walker is the only president to serve two separate terms, as she also held the post in 1946-47.

Mrs. T.R. Carrington, first president, was unable to attend, but a rose was accepted for her by Mrs. Roy Matheson, fourth president, 1940-41, in whose term the garden walks were begun. Mrs. E.A. Kohler, second president, now is living in California.

Mrs. Manly Hoysratt, Mrs. George Alexander and Mrs. N.K. Pattison, presidents in the 1950's, attended. It was during Mrs. Alexander's reign that the first tri-club meeting with neighboring garden clubs was held here.

Mrs. George Kohs, 1962-64, recalled that she was president concurrently of the branch and of Northville Woman's Club. She was followed in office by Mrs. John Begle and then Mrs. William Slattery.

Phyllis Slattery, who now is living in Essex, England, while her husband is working overseas with Ford Motor Company, was present.

The Slatterys have been staying in Dearborn Inn while here and have been house-looking as they expect to return this spring. Before going back to England, they planned to spend Christmas with their daughter, Nancy, her husband, Jeff Larson, and their two small sons in Lansing. Son Mike, his wife and two children, Megan and Billy, now live in Grand Rapids where he teaches at Kendall School of Design.

The Slattery s returned in time to see another son, Tom, before he and his wife and daughter, Amy, moved to California.

Mrs. Slattery told the garden branch that she has found "flowers are a means of communication to all people all over the world."

Another past president, Mrs. C.W. Whittlesey, 1968-70, came from her home in Traverse City for the event. Also attending were the presidents who followed—Mrs. William Switzler and Mrs. Gene Cushing. As immediate past president Mrs. Cushing has become an accredited judge of flower arranging.

The group's 12 life members were honored with Mrs. Orson Atchinson, Mrs. John Burkman, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Howard Whipple, Mrs. Clyde Schoultz, Mrs. Matheson and Mrs. Walker attending.

As the branch reminisced through the "Those Were the Days, My Dear"

program presented by Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, Mrs. Millington and Mrs. Jennings, decorated plaques made by Mrs. Harold Noffz and her committee were given the honorees.

Luncheon committee was Mrs. Rahsan Anisoglu, chairman, Mrs. Richard Cooper and Mrs. Neil Nichols. Mrs. Lee Laruwe had made tiny pine cone topiary trees for the name tags for all attending. Mrs. Daniel Swayne was hostess chairman.

Mrs. Warner Krause, branch president, expressed her appreciation for the work at the Greens Mart and thanked the entire community for supporting it, thus making possible the branch scholarships for another year.

LUMINARIA KITS, which Northville Band Parents hope will be lighted in a Christmas Eve tradition throughout the community, will be sold (six sets for \$1) this Friday evening in two downtown Northville locations.

They will be on sale from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Main Street parking lot by Northville Pharmacy and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the south entrance to Northville Square by the Big Boy restaurant.

Mrs. Norman Frid, band parents co-chairman, said the band group will be happy to deliver the kits which contain sand, bags and candles to be lighted outdoors. She is taking orders at 349-1959.

They are not being sold door-to-door. Mrs. Frid stressed that band students sell items, such as the luminaria kits, to raise funds for summer band camp, but they do not seek donations otherwise.

The community is invited to attend a high school band concert of the combined symphonic and concert bands at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in the high school auditorium.

THIRTEEN new members of Northville Woman's Club who have joined the 82-year-old organization during the past year will be honored at the club's annual musical Christmas program at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Christmas music will be provided by the Farmington Musicales Chorus under the direction of Helen Anderson. Shirley Strey will be the accompanist. Arrangements for its appearance were made by Mrs. Robert Fair, club music chairman and a former member of the musicale.

New members officially will be welcomed by Mrs. George Weiss, president, and given a Christmas red carnation by Mrs. William Switzler, vice president.

They are Mrs. Armand Caswell, Mrs. Christopher Gazlay, Mrs. J.C. Lafferty, Mrs. T. Douglas Langfield, Mrs. William Miron, Mrs. Raymond Riddell, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Robert Tweedie, Mrs. Walter Kaiser, Mrs. C.T. Wheaton, Mrs. James Cutler, Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. Robert Mandell.

Mrs. Kenneth Pickl and her social committee will be in charge of a holiday tea after the program.

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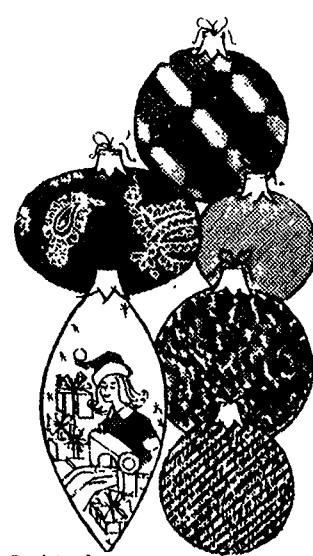
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Jan Olewnik with his fiancée, Maureen Noonan.

Tell Engagements

From Manhattan, Kansas, comes announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Maureen Noonan to Jan Eugene Olewnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Olewnik of 46501 West Main Street, Northville.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Noonan of Manhattan, Kansas. She is a second year student at Kansas State University where her fiancé also is studying. He is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School.

They plan to wed on December 28 of this year.

Announcement is made in New York of the engagement of Jodi Lynn Myers to James T. Peace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peace of 1004 Springfield Court, Northville.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Myers of Franklin Square, Long Island. She is a student at Adelphi University in New York.

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia, is a 1973 graduate of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York, and an Ensign N.R.O. He presently is an engineer at Combustion Equipment Associates in Stamford, Connecticut. He lives in New Hyde Park, Long Island.



JODI MYERS

News Around Northville

Northville High School National Honor Society is collecting canned goods this week to be distributed through churches in the community to needy area families.

The canned goods, plus \$100 in other items such as hams, will be distributed in time for Christmas, Honor Society spokesmen explained.

The drive began Monday and ends Friday and those wishing to help the students are asked to bring the canned goods to Northville High School by Friday or call Suzie Evans at 349-0474.

Novi and Northville pupils of Denise Ward will be among the 21 students she will present in a piano and organ recital at 3 p.m. this Sunday in the Tel-Twelve Mall community room.

The recital is open to the public at no charge.

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Questers Tell How

'Bird Cage' Is Easy Craft Project

In the days remaining before Christmas there's still time to create a gift or decoration that's pretty enough to display all year.

And, if money's even more scarce than time, this little bird-in-a-cage can be fashioned for less than a dollar, or, if made into a music box, for under \$5.

The bird-in-a-cage illustrated also "sings" a tune as a tiny music box is concealed in the base. This version was made by local Questers at a Christmas craft session.

Similar decorations using mistletoe and red-check ribbon were made by Northville Business and Professional Women for a booth at the recent Tivoli Fair.

The essential ingredient that probably

will have to be purchased is the wire gutter guard available for about 50 cents at area hardware stores. Sprayed or painted with gilt or white paint, it becomes the "cage".

The base is an empty tuna fish or cat food flat-can. Its edges can be painted to match the color used on the cage. A circle of Styrofoam or green florist oasis then is cut to fit the inside of the can.

If a music box is to be included, cut out a square to fit the box. A paper punch will cut a circle in the side of the can through which the key to the music box can be fitted. (The "key" winder unscrews from the stem to permit installing the music box this way.)

Northville Questers ordered their boxes from a craft catalog, Mrs. Frank Whitmyer

says, at a cost of \$2 each. They played "White Christmas" or "Silent Night" but also are available with such year-round tunes as "Raindrops Are Falling". A check of area trim shops early this month also indicated the music boxes are in stock.

Trim shops, dime stores and some florist shops have the little birds if you don't have one from previous gift or craft project.

The bird, together with greens, mistletoe or dried tiny flowers, will be placed in the oasis or styrofoam.

The base of the can can be decorated with a red velvet, red check or green ribbon. If you don't have ribbon available, even gift or contact paper can be used. If ribbon is used,

however, a matching bow may be attached to the top of the cage with a curtain ring atop all.

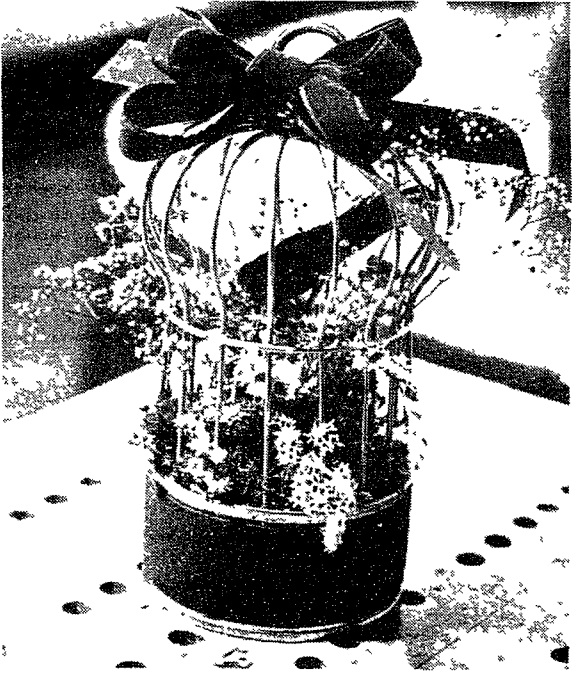
Local craft "creators" give their hints for making the "quick" project: It's much easier, they say, to press the dried or artificial flowers into the florist oasis than into Styrofoam. Look for oasis that you may have saved from a floral gift.

Tiny flowers are more in scale with the size of the cage and may have been saved from a previous gift.

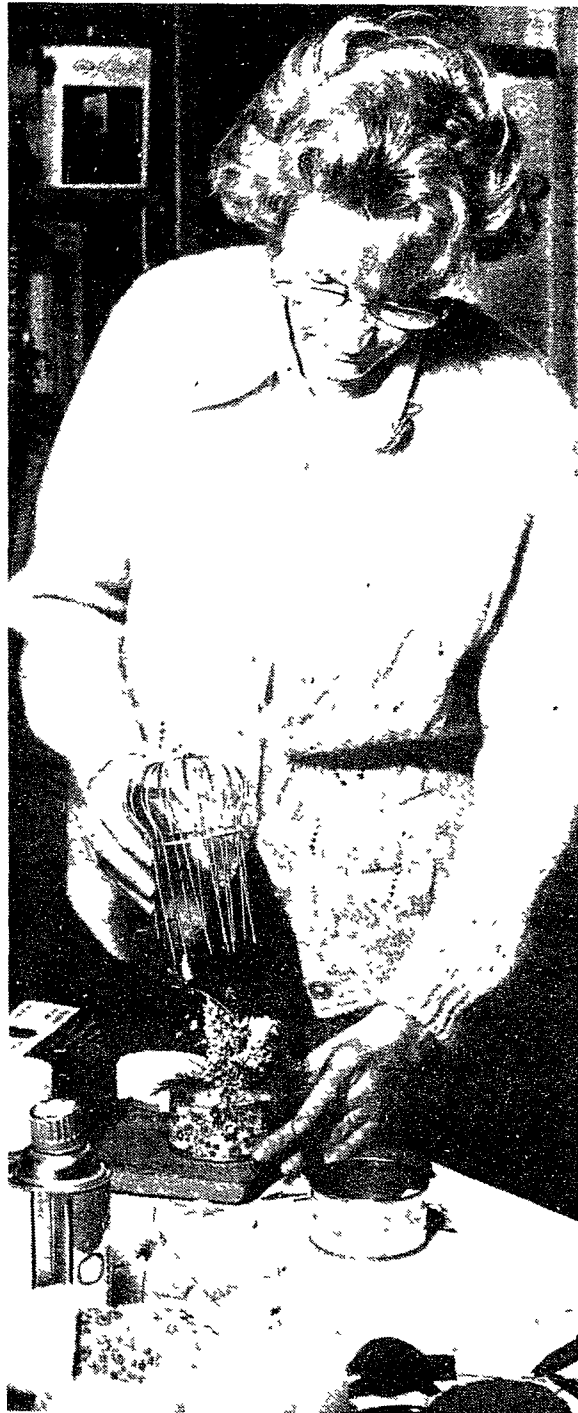
If you're looking for a way to keep youngsters busy in the days before Christmas, pick up the gutter guards and have them painted so that the project can be created "in one session".



THE INGREDIENTS—A hardware store-purchased gutter guard is the basis for the tiny bird cage that fits into a tuna or cat food can. A tiny music box can be placed in the base to create a "singing bird."



This birdcage decoration is an easy gift to make



ASSEMBLING—Mrs. Frank Whitmyer fits the gilt gutter guard over tuna can.

Children Give Santa Gifts

The traditional pattern of Santa delivering gifts to little children was reversed Sunday afternoon as children of Northville Jaycee Auxiliary members brought presents to Santa at their Christmas party.

Mrs. Karen Sutherland, party chairman, was hoping

that about 80 children of members would attend. The presents collected are to be given to children in area institutions.

Photographs were taken of the youngsters with Santa during the party, which included treats.

New AARP Unit to Meet

Third meeting of the newly formed chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons for Novi-Farmington area residents will be held at 1:30 p.m. this Friday, December 20, at the Farmington library.

A program and refreshments are planned. All senior citizens in the Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and Farmington communities are invited to attend. The new

group now has about 50 interested but needs a roster of 100 for its charter.

For additional information call Miss Roselyn Frederick, 477-9118.

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Nearing The End

Many homes along Novi Road, once proud examples of an architect's dream, have become merely empty hulks, as treasure seekers and vandals have stripped the homes of everything usable—right up to the roof rafters. The homes, expected to be demolished within three weeks, are making way for the new regional shopping center planned for Novi and Twelve Mile Roads in Novi. The shopping center, scheduled for completion by 1977 is expected to have Sears, J.L. Hudson's and J.C. Penney stores as the major tenants.



SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, December 18, 1974



City Assessor John Merrifield gets second role

Novi Manager Gets Assistant

Novi City Assessor John Merrifield was named last Wednesday to the position of assistant to the city manager.

Council voted 5-2 to make Merrifield, city assessor since 1971, also the new assistant. Councilman Denis Berry objected, pointing out that the council had previously made it clear to City Manager Ed Kriewall that no administrative assistant would be provided.

Berry contended that department heads should be providing help to the city manager. He also opposed providing Merrifield the \$500 token increase for taking on the second job. He will be making \$17,500 annual salary.

"I expect now that you've given him \$500 that every person in the city who you asked to give up something will rescind it," Berry chastised. Councilman Edwin Presnell also voted against the appointment.

Kriewall indicated later that he had asked for Merrifield to fill the new position of assistant to the city manager, as opposed to administrative assistant, because of the difference in pay. Kriewall, as the past administrative assistant was making \$18,500 a year.

Council held a closed executive session before the council meeting to discuss the appointment.

Solid Waste Plan To Exclude Wixom

Wixom, as well as Lyon and Lyon Township, have received a letter from Oakland County DPW Superintendent R.J. Alexander confirming that those communities will be allowed to have their own solid waste program, separate from that of the county.

The letter, addressed to Wixom Mayor Val Vangieson said, "Your community will be excluded from the county plan in the same manner and to the same extent other petitioning communities in the county have been excluded."

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'Holiday Watch'

Wixom Citizens Aid Police

Christmas may be just a little bit merrier in Wixom this year thanks to the efforts of residents in connection with a "holiday neighborhood watch" being sponsored by the Wixom police department.

Citizens throughout the community will be acting as observers "and will report any unusual activities within our city or within their respective areas to the police department throughout the holiday season," Police Chief George VonBehren said.

"These residents will be observing their areas during

the hours of most vulnerability as spelled out from our records," said the chief. "Of course, they are to take no action—only to observe and report."

"The purpose is to deter those crimes which traditionally increase over the holiday season such as burglaries, larcenies and auto theft," he added. "It's only speculation, but these crimes probably increase because more people are out of town, there are more packages in cars, more people are left shopping, more cars are left

unattended, and in the homes there are lots of packages under the trees."

He added that with a high unemployment rate, this year may be worse as more people turn to crime to get the goods they need.

"Subdivision representatives have been contacted and we have had a 100 per cent response from the residential community task force leaders," VonBehren said, referring to a group of citizens who are helping the police department in its quest to rid the city of increasing crime.

commercial and industrial usage to exist next to residential housing. City planners Vilcan-Leman also questioned whether the center could be supported by users, based upon the regional shopping center planned for Novi, as well as other areas that might eventually be developed into shopping centers.

Traffic problems on Haggerty and Ten Mile Roads were also a major concern and a traffic survey and analysis prepared recently for Town Center by Development Analysis and Planning Associates of Southfield contended "that no adverse traffic conditions would result from the development of this shopping plaza."

Novi Council and planning board recently received a petition from 152 homeowners representing 78 per cent of Old Orchard residents opposing the rezoning request.

They cited: phase development with no contractual zoning ordinance; congestion regarding traffic, noise and more multiple dwellings; further drainage into the Patnales Drain causing possible problems; existing or already planned commercial development in the area; and "same phase development by Towncenter Associates rejected by Novi Planning Board and Novi City Council at recent public hearings."

Novi's planning board, after reviewing the revised rezoning request, was divided 4-4 on the development and

gave no recommendation, chairman John Roethel told the council.

During the Wednesday public hearing, Reginald Owens, a community development consultant for Town Center Associates argued that two shopping

centers in the area could be supported, that there would be no major problems because of increased traffic, and that other uses of the property would create worse problems for nearby residents.

Several residents voiced

objections to the development including the president of the Old Orchard Condominiums Association and Ray Murphy, representing the Village Oaks Homeowners.

Murphy, a market planner for Ford Motor Company, specified that the

homeowners opposed the center because of "spot" rezoning.

Responding to developer's contention that the new center would bring an increase in real property taxes in Novi by

Continued on Page 7-A

Despite Council Vote

Fun Factory's Still Alive

Novi's Fun Factory pin ball arcade received a reprieve, at least until January 6, on renewal of pin-ball arcade license despite a 2-2 council split Monday.

With Mayor Robert Daley and councilmen Edwin Presnell and George Athas absent, the remaining councilmen split a vote on renewal of the license, but City Attorney David Fried ruled that there must be stated grounds and reasons for denial. The council then moved to have the matter held over until the January 6 council agenda.

Police Chief Lee BeGole, asked to review the application by owner Alfred Dinverno for renewal, recommended that the license be renewed, despite a recommendation by Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, Commander of the General Services Bureau which watches over the

operation of licensees, against the renewal.

Faulkner, in a letter to BeGole, cited past instances where problems had been encountered with Dinverno and the arcade and stated, "Mr. Dinverno has shown a total disrespect for the citizens of Novi, its city officials and council members. Otherwise, he would have followed their directions and the ordinance to the letter."

The Fun Factory originally opened without a permit or license and was twice found in violation on that count—May 9 and June 13. The establishment was also cited twice, and owner pled guilty once, for permitting patrons under 16 into the arcade.

However, Dinverno, backed up by BeGole, stated that officers had checked the establishment 42 times, checked ID's of patrons 28 times and found only two

persons under age.

City Attorney Fried stated that he considered the two violations to represent a minimal occurrence in an operation such as an arcade.

A letter from Chief BeGole to the council backed up what Faulkner stated, "however, looking to the future in all fairness to Mr. Dinverno, I must add that his conduct and co-operation in the past few

months have been exemplary and perhaps some thought should be given to the renewal of his license on a probationary basis for the forthcoming year."

BeGole recommended the conditions include: hiring a manager because Dinverno was not always present; check ages of patrons with

Continued on Page 7-A

'Missing Man' Found in Snow

Novi detectives are trying to piece together the missing 36 hours of a Novi man who now lies in critical condition at Botsford Hospital suffering

from frostbite and suspected acid burns.

According to Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, Larry Becker, 31, of 28610 Meadowbrook Road was found by his wife at 11:50 a.m. Monday lying in a snowbank at the residence.

Becker, who was unconscious, was conveyed to Botsford Hospital where preliminary indications are he was suffering from frostbite around the face and acid burns around the arms, chest, back, and neck. When found, he was wearing only shirt and pants, an officer who was at the scene said.

Becker left his home at 11 p.m. Saturday by car to fix a tire and was not seen again until his wife discovered him Monday. No missing person's report was filed on him, Detective Lieutenant Faulkner said.

"There's 36 hours missing from his life at this time," stated Faulkner. "Because of his condition, we have been unable to question him."

Faulkner refused to release further details, but said neighbors, family members, and business associates are being questioned. Becker is an owner of a Southfield construction company called Mylan.



LIGHTS, SIRENS, AND JINGLE BELLS—Wixom police officer Bruce Kirby looks over one of the signs which the police department has put on the city police cars to remind motorists to drive safely. But, the city may be adding a special touch of its own

Christmas Eve. Upon suggestion of councilman Fred Morehead, police Chief George VonBehren has given his officers permission to ring sleighbells over the car's public address systems as officers patrol the streets.



SWEET SALE—Northville High School sophomores will be selling more than 1,000 "life saver" suckers during the upcoming weeks to aid the class treasury. Sampling the suckers are two of the sellers, Karen Andersen (left) and Tami Hurley. The suckers are being sold at freshmen basketball games, in the high school and also in elementary schools. They'll be available through January.

PTSO Recommendation

Explore ROTC Unit

Possible establishment of a Junior ROTC unit at Northville High School is being explored by administrators following a suggestion by the high school's Parent-Teacher-Student Organization's curriculum committee.

According to spokesmen for the PTSO, several high school students proposed the idea to the committee which in turn took it before the board of education last week.

Currently, there are 15 JROTC programs operating in the Detroit area, three in Grand Rapids and three in the

Upper Peninsula.

The program is basically a leadership training program open to students 14 years old and up. There is no obligation to continue in the course.

At least 100 students must be enrolled in the course for it to be offered at a school.

Teachers are provided by the US Army with school districts sharing the salary for two people or about the amount of one teacher, Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni explained to the board.

The district must also provide teaching facilities

and a rifle range (or use one nearby) for the program.

Currently, there is a waiting list of schools wishing to participate in the program and the earliest Northville could obtain a JROTC course would be the 1976 school year. Board members directed the administration to survey students, both at the high school and junior high school levels, to determine the amount of interest for the JROTC.

This Party's For All Novi

A community party for all residents of the city will be sponsored by the Novi Rotary Club December 19 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in the 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.

Chamber Honors Margaret Zayti

Recognizes Service

Margaret Zayti's 10 years of service as volunteer secretary to the Northville Chamber of Commerce were recognized last Thursday as Mrs. Marjory Cinader, chamber president, presented her with a silver charm bracelet.

The surprise presentation was made at the December meeting of the chamber board of directors in the Northville Downs offices.

It was a "gift of love", the box containing the one-of-a-kind bracelet stated. The half-dollar size charm had been especially engraved with the Northville seal which pictures the well. On the reverse were Mrs. Zayti's name and the date.

In presenting the gift, Mrs. Cinader said she was thanking Mrs. Zayti "on behalf of past and present boards for 10 years of devoted service."

As Mrs. Zayti retired from the post of secretary, Mrs. Cinader said that part-time help will be hired to do the chamber's paper work.

Recalling the chamber's

beginnings 10 years ago, Mrs. Zayti remembers that it got off to a "good start with a big membership drive giving it a roster of 110 members."

Today's membership is about 100 with a new drive being planned by the directors.

Mrs. Zayti notes that for one of the 10 years she was not officially secretary as the board named the late Dempsey Ebert to the post "to keep him on the board."

The first board of directors consisted of Ebert, Wynn W. Wakenhut, D. Keith Deacon, John J. Carlo, Howard Atwood, H. Thomas Quinn, Linwood W. Snow, John S. Macauley and Mrs. Zayti.

Official incorporators of the Northville Chamber of Commerce in 1964 were Macauley, Carlo and Ebert.

Mrs. Cinader, the chamber's first woman president, is hoping to enlarge the chamber's membership as one of her goals in office. Membership in the chamber is open to local merchants and businesses at \$25 for those with up to nine employees and \$50 for those with more.



STERLING "THANK YOU"—Mrs. Marjory Cinader, president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, (right) fastens a silver charm bracelet on the wrist of Mrs. Margaret Zayti, who has served the chamber as secretary since it was formed. The bracelet's silver disc is engraved with the chamber seal, depicting the Northville well.

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Northville Senior Citizens, 1 p.m. Kerr House.
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Northville Square.
Northville High band concert, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers bank.
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
WE-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth K of C hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m. Northville Presbyterian Church.
Northville Township Board, Planning Commission, joint meeting, 7 p.m., township hall.
Special Northville Township Board meeting, 8 p.m., township hall.
Novi School Board, 8 p.m. Orchard Hills Elementary.
Northville-King's Mill Civitans, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church.
Novi-Farmington AARP, 1:30 p.m., Farmington library.
Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.

Kiwanis Club Aids Children's Hospital

Two Northville youngsters were patients recently at the C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor — a hospital supported by the Northville Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanians here and elsewhere support the hospital through their contributions to the Forney W. Clement Memorial Foundation.

According to Club President Charles DeLand, "we are proud of what Kiwanis is able to do through the foundation for all children, but it is

especially gratifying to learn that children from our own community are benefiting."

He said the two children from Northville who were patients at the hospital in October are George Wells and Eric Smolenski.

Men in the community who may wish to learn more about the activities of the Northville Kiwanis Club may attend a club meeting held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Tack Room Restaurant on Seven Mile Road.

Scholarship Time's Up

Friday, December 20, is the deadline for Financial Aid Applications to be submitted by those seeking scholarships.

Northville High School counseling department explained that "To insure consideration for scholarships during the 1975-76 school year, Northville seniors who have qualified as semi-finalists in the State of Michigan

Competitive Scholarship Program must complete the Financial Aid Applications."

The forms must be returned to the Michigan Department of Education by the Friday deadline, she added.

Rely On Us
For A Sparkling Christmas

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



Northville's Largest Keepsake Diamond Selection

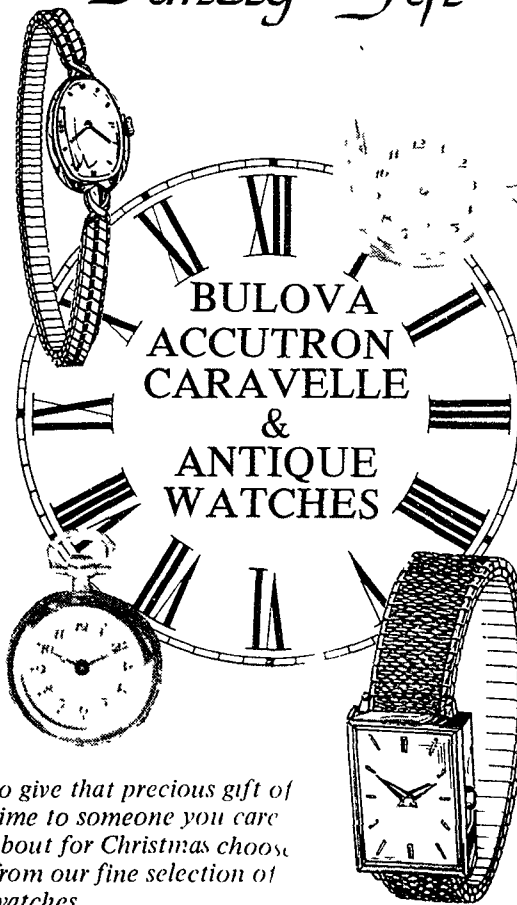
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Northville's Leading Jeweler

NODER'S JEWELRY

Center & Main 349-0171
Northville
Register for Christmas Dollars

There is still time for a Timely Gift



to give that precious gift of time to someone you care about for Christmas choose from our fine selection of watches.

NORTHVILLE Watch & Clock Shop

Michigan's Largest Antique Clock Dealer

132 West Dunlap, Northville

One Block North of Main St.

Christmas Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9-9

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Let the snow blow!

Bundle up in warmth and luxury in a leather or melton cloth coat with genuine fur trim.

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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Just in time for holiday giving or keeping.

20% Reduction on selected groups of sportswear, after-five and accessories.

349-9020
141 E. Cady
Northville

9:30 to 5:30 Daily
9:30 to 9 Friday
12 to 5 Sunday



SHE VOLUNTEERS—Beth Norton of Northville Township is a smiling volunteer at the Plymouth Center for Human Development as she is honored by Sam Cordaro, volunteer coordinator, at an awards banquet for her service.

Teenage Volunteer Gets Service Award at Center

Eighteen-year-old Beth Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, 4354 Six Mile Road, in Northville Township, is one of 10 volunteers receiving annual volunteer awards for service at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Sam Cordaro, volunteer coordinator at the center, announced that she has been honored at a banquet for donating 200 hours. Awards are given for 200, 500, 1,000,

2,000, 6,000 and 11,000 hours of service.

Actually, Cordaro said, the high school student has donated about 366 hours to the program. She is among many area students who assist through the program, he added.

A total of 150 volunteers, 45 foster grandparents and 159 college students have donated a total of 64,566 hours of service during the past year, Cordaro stated, noting that

this is equivalent to 18 full-time employees.

The 11,000 hours were contributed by a Farmington resident, Mrs. Faye Sills, whose husband, Phillip, gave 6,000 hours.

The next volunteer orientation program will be conducted January 7, 9 and 11 at the center at 15480 Sheldon Road.

Cordaro said there is a continuing recruitment program for volunteers. At the present time approximately 30 persons a month apply, he added, pointing out that this is a good beginning number to meet the needs in assisting the staff in educating and training residents for normal community living.

For information about the program residents of the area may call 453-1500, extension 257.

RAILROAD WORK—Workmen Monday finished an extensive renovation of the tracks at 12 Mile and Taft Roads in Novi including reconditioning the tracks and raising them to the proper grade. New, improved signal lights are planned for installation at the

tracks in the next few weeks. The renovation was a combined project of the Oakland County Road Commission, Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and the State Highway Department.

If Money's Available

Northville Backs Legal Fund

Northville School Board has indicated its support of Michigan Association of School Boards' legal fund and will participate in the fund "pending resolution of the district's financial situation."

In action taken last week, the board said it would join the fund this year if there are funds available. Initial cost is \$1,000 which may be a yearly expense, administrators said.

Purpose of the fund is to aid school districts in legal cases which may have

ramifications upon other districts in the state of Michigan. A committee established by MASA decides whether or not a case merits financial support from the fund.

According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, the fund has been established to financially help those districts who may be selected for test cases and may not have the funds to continue in court.

He pointed to a recent ruling by which school

districts are required to provide education for persons in institutions located within their districts.

Spear added that Northville, with seven such facilities, would have provided an excellent test case "had we not contacted the facilities, asking what programs their residents would be eligible for and how many people would be involved."

He commented that the test case has been brought against another district in the state.

Mail Now, Use ZIP Codes Postmaster Asks Patrons

Immediate mailing of all Christmas cards and packages is urged by Northville Postmaster John Steimel, who stresses that delivery will be expedited with the use of ZIP codes.

"Although most of the suggested mailing dates for domestic holiday mail have passed," he said, "all cards, gifts and other holiday mail deposited in accordance with our local standards and bearing ZIP codes will be delivered by Christmas Eve. "In view of the excellent cooperation received from

early mailers so far this year, we are confident that holiday mail deposited immediately will be delivered in time for Christmas," he stated.

Earlier this year the U.S. Postal Service announced recommended mailing dates for insured delivery for Christmas. The last of the suggested dates is this Saturday for mailing domestic air mail greeting

cards to any of the 48 "mainland" states. This Friday is the latest suggested date for air mail to Alaska and Hawaii.

"Even though most suggested deadlines are past," Steimel noted, "the postal service is extending its commitment to make every possible effort to deliver all holiday mail on time if mail is deposited at once."

IV Seasons

FLOWERS & GIFTS

149 E. Main, Northville
349-0671

Flowers & Gifts
For All Occasions
Register for Christmas Dollars

PAPER N' SPICE

115 E. Main, Northville

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Gourmet Shop
Cards, Gifts, China

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.

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Announce the opening of their third office

FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington
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"Hair Styling to your satisfaction"

Senior Citizen Days
Monday & Tuesday *
20% Off All Services

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GRAND OPENING

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9' x 12' Congoleum Shiny Vinyl No-Wax Floor \$7200

Choose from 50 colors & styles—installed—just

PLUS TAX
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"We Sell Modern Carpets & Give Old Fashioned Service"

Congoleum Hard Surface Floors & Carpeting

Masland—Bigelow—Trend—Viking—Magee
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26133 Novi Road In The Roman Plaza 348-1444

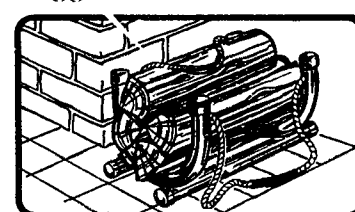
SNOW REMOVAL

DRIVEWAYS or PARKING LOTS

Call Now For A Price
Before The Snow Comes

J. J. ZAYTI TRUCKING
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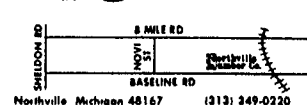
Hearthside Log Carrier



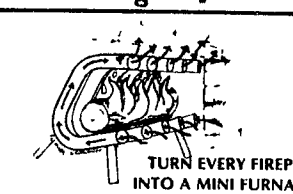
Have a full evenings supply of wood at the fireside

CARRY A FULL LOAD IN ONE TRIP
KEEP DAMP WOOD OFF THE FLOOR
ORGANIZE LOGS AT THE FIRESIDE
DRY OUT LOGS FOR A BETTER FIRE
END COLD TRIPS OUTSIDE
EASY CARRYING GRIP

Reg. \$13.95 SALE \$10.95



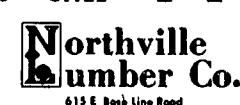
Firebird Fireplace Heating System



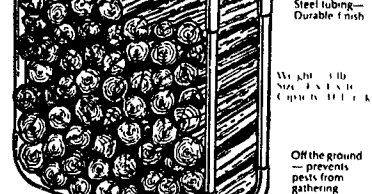
TURN EVERY FIREPLACE INTO A MINI FURNACE!
Cold air is drawn into the lower openings and heated by the hot coals surrounding the tubes. The now hot air is then forced upwards through the tubes where it is heated again by the flames and forced out into the room in a radiant pattern.
Double Fireplace Heat Output Save Valuable Home Fuel!

Heat any room that has a fireplace
Excellent auxiliary heating unit.
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Firewood Storage Rack



Every fireplace owner can use this one!
• Store logs in your garage basement or outside
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• Organizes logs in neat safe unit and log pile

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Daily 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday till 4:30

'Fun Factory' Gets Reprieve

Continued from Novi, 1

documentation required in doubtful cases; and presentation of contract with a licensed guard service covering the 1975 license year.

While it was indicated by Mayor Pro-Tem Romaine Roethel that attorney Fried said there was no basis for granting a probationary license, Fried said that Dinverno could be required to have an adult on the premise at all times.

"I think Mr. Dinverno knows we intend to watch this place closely," said Fried. "The license can be revoked." Chief BeGole added that he had hoped for frequent checks on the Fun Factory for any violation of minimum age by patrons and that it would have been a violation of the probationary period if anyone was found under 16 years-of-age.

Mrs. Roethel stated that she, as a citizen, resented "the amount of time being spent by the police in seeing the ordinance enforced."

While BeGole said he thought the hours involved could be decreased, Fried stated that the license fee could be increased if an arcade type establishment needed "so many checks." BeGole also recommended that the license be granted,

pointing out that "His operation would be less of a problem to the city than a new entrepreneur jumping in to fill the gap in Novi's arcade picture."

On another point, Fried told Dinverno he would be issued a violation if he parked a truck at the arcade with "Fun Factory" signs on the sides.

Proposal For Station Defeated

Plans for a self-service gas station didn't have enough fuel to get past the Novi council last week as the body unanimously defeated such a proposal aimed for the corner of 12 Mile and Novi Roads.

When council first saw the proposal last month for a self-service Marathon gas station, several of its members showed opposition, citing fire hazards caused by customers spilling gas, as well as possible increases in police need caused by customers driving away without paying.

Fire marshal Ed McBride said that he had seen the operation of a self-service gas station in another community and was impressed with the manner in which it was handled.

Philip Goodman said at the latest council meeting, "I am opposed to the concept of eliminating full-service gas stations in Novi." He previously cited the hardship it would put on car owners if no gas stations provided service mechanics — as well as gas.

County Plan Excludes Wixom

Continued from Novi, 1

However, Alexander told this newspaper that despite the fact Wixom, South Lyon and Lyon Township have their own plan, the county could still have landfill sites in those communities by purchasing property and following the normal procedure for operating a landfill.

First reaction to the letter was received by South Lyon City Manager Bill Lange who emphasized that the cities involved would have to comply with all regulations that would have affected the county landfill program.

Wixom council had previously allocated \$2,700 as its share of the cost of a study by engineers Johnson and Anderson to determine viable landfill sites in the three community areas.

The council was expected to discuss the letter at last night's (Tuesday's) council meeting.

Novi Signs For 'Movement Education' 18-Month Fire Pact

The city of Novi has reached agreement with Novi Township on a fire protection contract for the upcoming year, but the council has told the township that all fire protection services will be cut off in 18 months.

The agreement, effective January 1, provides that the township must pay the city a sum equal to 1 mill or 1-10 of one per cent of the township's total assessed valuation. That amount must be paid by February 1 or the city has "the absolute right to terminate the furnishing of the said fire protection."

After the city manager talked with township officials and received an okay on the contract, the council Monday night authorized the mayor to enter into the agreement.

The agreement will provide the city approximately \$5,200 from the township, City Manager Ed Kriewall estimated. Previously the township had paid a flat rate of \$200 per run and council last week showed objections to that amount.

Councilmembers contended that the township was, in effect, paying almost nothing for the use of equipment which Novi residents had paid for and maintained. The township paid nothing if no runs were made.

Councilman Denis Berry said that the city was actually subsidizing the township.

"I feel we should go for nothing less or nothing more than what the citizens of Novi are paying," Councilman Louie Campbell said.

Councilmembers noted that the township had elected to stay out of the city in return for a low tax rate and that the people in the township should not now get for free what city of Novi residents have to pay for.

Last week, Kriewall recommended to the council that it charge the township a standby charge in addition to \$300 per run. The township also was to post \$5,000 to be used by the city to pay for any fire runs if payment was not received within 30 days of the billing date for any fire runs.

The council, however, elected to go with the flat rate based upon assessment. Councilmembers also appeared in agreement that the township should look into providing its own fire protection and that the city would not provide fire protection after 18 months.

"The time has come when we should take care of our own people first," said Councilman George Athas last week. He also questioned whether the city could really provide the needed services, even to its own people.

Authorization was given for Northville School District to seek funding for a movement education program.

The proposal to seek Title III funding was made to the board by Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni.

According to Miss Panattoni, the program is similar to a pilot project conducted within the district in 1973-74 for kindergarten children and "leads us to believe that the movement education program will be accepted in Northville. The 100 percent positive response in a survey of the parents of kindergarten children who participated in the pilot work is an indicator."

The proposed MEP (movement education program) is based on the premise that present

practices and procedures in physical education programs in Northville generally fail to meet minimal objectives for all children, she explained.

The project is designed to introduce MEP as a part of an elementary school curriculum and as a "more unique and preferable means of attainment of minimal

objectives of physical education as established by the State Department of Education, study teams," Miss Panattoni commented.

Under the proposal, all children in kindergarten through grade five in Northville Public Schools and a segment of children in grades one through five in a

local parochial school (as determined by a voluntary staff) would participate.

The program operates on the premise that perceptual-motor development of children is better helped by organized experiences with basic methods of movement than the customary programs of games, rhythmic activities

and gymnastics.

Children will learn how the body moves in terms of force and flow, space requirements of movements and how to cope with different relationships involved in movement.

Classroom teachers will be trained to conduct the program, Miss Panattoni said.

"MEP is a child-centered approach for learning skills in contrast to the present activity-centered approach," she added. Game and activity approaches will be deemphasized with improved physical development a main objective.

The district would also be creating a portable model of its program, if funded, to show in other districts, the assistant superintendent said.

Last Winners Announced In Store Promotion Here

Edith Tolleson of Northville was declared the top prize winner this week with the conclusion Monday of the Christmas Dollar promotion sponsored by downtown Northville stores.

She was awarded 50 Christmas dollars, entitling her to purchases of up to \$50 in cooperating stores.

Six other shoppers were awarded Christmas Dollars worth \$25 each. They included: Elanar Salmeto, Mrs. Kenneth Morse, Mrs. Ed Oswald, Rose Michalak of Walled Lake, John French of Novi, and Maureen Porter of Plymouth.

The 21 persons receiving awards worth \$10 each included: Charles Cowell, Stanley Croft, Fred Adams, Ruffner, Matthew Koenig, Peggy McGillis, Paula McClure, Lois Hollis, Maggie Sullivan, Pat Adams, Mrs. M. Brevik, Christopher Turpen, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, all of Northville;

Fay Littleton of Detroit, John Williams of Dearborn, Paul Sherrard of Brighton, Helen Hornback and Ruth Hebel of Plymouth, Roy Bell of Wixom, Mrs. Phil Rich of Novi, and Doris Jackson of Livonia.

Selection of the latest winners was made at Northville Square mall.

Christmas dollars must be spent by December 31 under rules of the promotion.

Sponsors were: Cuff'n Collar, Et Cetera Shop, Harvi's, Perko's Shoes, Richards Boys & Girls Wear, Black's Hardware, Brader's Department Store, Claire Kelly Fashions, D&C Store, Del's Shoes, Ely True Value Hardware, IV Seasons, Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear, John's Meat Market, Jonathan Jewelers;

Lapham's Men's Shop, Little People Shoppe, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy, The Marquis, Noder's Jewelry, Northville Pharmacy, Pease Paint (now Green's), Schrader's Home Furnishings, Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop and Summit Gifts.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR **50¢ OFF** ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY MEDIUM OR LARGER PIZZA 10 Pcs. or MORE NORTHVILLE 349-0556 Little Caesar's Pizza ONE COUPON PER ORDER

Celebrate New Year's Eve with Us!

OUR PARTY PACKAGE INCLUDES:

Full Course Dinners
* Surf & Turf
* Filet Mignon
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complete with wine or champagne
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Monthly News

DECEMBER, 1974

Merry Christmas

THERE ARE NO OTHER TWO WORDS that can start the heart strings singing more quickly or more gladly. They express the best human emotions. We cannot improve on them for they form the perfect thought.

ANOTHER YEAR IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE and it has been a better year because of the friendship and good-will you have shown our pharmacy.

OPERATING A PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY is not like running the average business. We deal principally in good health. Of course, we supply many of the aids to better living that you traditionally like to get from a pharmacy, but primarily we devote our efforts to the compounding of prescriptions and providing you with medicines and health-aids.

WE ARE GRATEFUL that you have given us the opportunity to serve you. Your friendship and patronage enable us to successfully carry on our work on the health team.

AND SO, AS ANOTHER YEAR draws to a close, we want to thank you for your part in making it a pleasant one and to sincerely wish you and yours — A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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For Men & Boys **\$4 & \$5**

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Short & Long Skirts
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NOW REDUCED **25%**



CANNED GOODS DRIVE—Novi Middle School student officers (from left) Jerry Sherwood, Helen Holmes, Melissa Faulkner, and Sue Beall show off the canned goods collected by the students at a recent activity night. Admission charge to the event was 75

cents and a canned good. Approximately \$100 worth of goods were collected from 286 students and they will be turned over to the Novi Jaycees who will donate them to needy families.

Feel Freedom's Threatened

70 Teachers Respond

Feeling that a suggestion by Superintendent Raymond Spear of a selection process for future plays produced at Northville High was a threat to their academic freedom, 70 high school instructors responded with a letter warning him his action could be challenged.

At the insistence of Board President Martin Rinehart, the matter was brought before the full board for discussion last week.

Triggering Spear's suggestion was the school's fall production of "The Fantasticks" to which some residents of the community expressed concern.

However, because the concern had also been brought to director Kurt Kinde, he resolved the situation concerning a rape

scene in the performance.

Spear, who saw a preview of the play, said the problem had been resolved to his satisfaction and, following the play, wrote to Kinde, commending him and suggesting that future plays be selected and reviewed by staff members so as not to offend members of the community.

Northville Education Association representatives in the audience Monday night said they were concerned over the general problem of academic freedom.

Commented high school staff member Sandra Cook, "There are 70 plus signatures which signifies our deep concern. Our intent was not to incense the superintendent but to demonstrate the degree of our concern."

"We (as teachers) must make decisions each 180 days we are in the classroom and each of us bears a responsibility for those decisions."

Board President Rinehart said that "it is our responsibility through the superintendent that we can react as representatives of the public. We have not intended to limit academic freedom in the system."

Kinde commented that he consulted with six people before the play and three after concerning the scene.

"The cast is representative of the community and if the cast and their families condemn the play, the community most likely will too."

Trustee P. Roger Nieuwkoop said the teachers'

letter "makes reference to a possible violation of the agreement we have with the teachers and I do not feel Superintendent's action was in accord with the contract."

Teachers said they wanted to insure that a situation similar to that in West Virginia (over textbooks) would not occur in Northville. Trustee Karen Wilkinson commented that the teachers "have accountability and we do too as board members and parents."

Kinde, who complimented Spear's integrity in dealing with the problem, said he understood the letter as "a suggestion that if not taken would become a mandatory procedure" before future plays could be staged.

Novi Baptists Schedule Christmas Play Sunday

Sunday evening the First Baptist Church of Novi will present its Christmas play, "The Traveler."

Scheduled for 7 p.m., the hour-long play will be given by the Sunday School staff and students. The story is about a man, the Traveler, who is searching for the "Truth."

The Reverend Chester Brown, pastor, explained that

in each scene, beginning with Abraham and concluding with a modern church setting, the man finds what he is searching for — that truth being the Lord.

Board OKs Landfill Permits But Tables Dance Request

Approval of a dance permit for Arthur Jahn to allow dancing at The Tavern on Northville Road was tabled for further study last week by the Northville township board.

The board also took action last week approving two landfill permits, an extension for Meijer's Thrifty Acres and a permit for Glenn Meadows to fill a ravine on his property.

In asking that the dance permit be tabled, Trustee James Nowka said he would like more time to review the matter which had been reviewed and recommended for approval by the police department. The request was presented by Jahn before the board in November before three of the members now on

the board took office.

Nowka said he felt the request "points up the need for study and an ordinance expressing guidelines for entertainment where alcohol is served."

His motion was supported by Trustee John MacDonald and was approved by five of the board members, Supervisor Lawrence Wright abstaining.

Township Attorney Donald Morgan explained that if the township adopts an ordinance regulating entertainment after granting permits, businesses receiving permits prior to the ordinance must still comply. He said there is no such thing as "non-conforming uses as under the zoning ordinance."

Appointed by Wright to review with Morgan entertainment ordinances from other cities were Clerk Betty Lennox and Nowka.

In another action, the board granted a one-year extension on a landfill permit to Meijer's Thrifty Acres. The company is filling a site at the southwest corner of Eight Mile and relocated Haggerty Road.

In a letter to the board, Meijer's spokesmen reported they have run into peat and muck and have had to remove that before filling, making the process take longer than anticipated.

The extension was granted through December 31, 1975.

A landfill permit was also

granted to Meadows who lives in GrandView Acres.

Meadows said he wishes to fill a ravine on his property and was granted the permit without charge. The board stipulated that he could not block drainage.

Wright told the board that the township had gained an easement across Meadows' property for installation of the sewers in the subdivision for \$1 and that he had been very cooperative with the township.

In a related matter, the board authorized the first payment to Lanzo Construction Company in the amount of \$22,331.80 for installation of sewers in GrandView Acres.

Increase in Court Budget Gets Council Disapproval

A court suggestion that operational costs for the 35th District Court may increase by 20 per cent has drawn disapproval of Northville city councilmen.

"It's unreasonable," said officials upon receiving a letter from Judge Dunbar Davis in which he requested a 20 per cent hike in the city's share of support monies.

Judge Davis explained that he was unable to submit a proposed budget because settlement with the court clerks' union has not yet been reached and therefore salary and fringe benefit costs in 1975 are still unknown.

cost would be 38 per cent.

Cost to the two other municipalities sharing district court expenses included 40 per cent for the

Name Lyon

Chairman

Richard Lyon was named coordinating chairman for the 1975 Northville Fair to be held at Northville Downs July 24-27 at the December meeting of the Northville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors last Thursday.

Tom Braun of Fowlerville, who manages that community's fair, was hired as fair manager.

Les Bowden was named chamber membership chairman and will be assisted by Mel Anderson. Aaron Gellerman will be coordinator chairman of the Northville retail merchants associations and will have Glenn Long as his assistant, Mrs. Marjory Cinader, chamber president, announced.

At the first meeting of the 1975 fair board Thursday night Earl Busard was named president and Miss Sherry Comiskey, secretary.

City of Plymouth and 22 per cent for Plymouth Township.

Although they had no figures to support their suspicions, Northville councilmen Monday night suggested Northville's percentage ratio was down this past year. And this, officials concluded, is another reason why in their opinion the suggested 20 per cent increase is unreasonable.

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Tips on Real Estate

by Bruce Roy

Training makes the athlete. Education makes the professional. Mix them both together, add the very important art of selling, and you have the real estate broker or agent. It is a package that does not happen all by itself. It takes time and hard work to develop the experience that comes from day to day exposure in the market place. Knowing how to mediate, how to bargain without offense, how to close and expedite the sale is an expertise that serves you best from start to finish.

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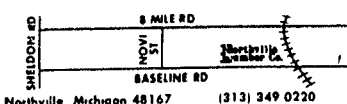
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Townships Get Deadline For Sharing Patrol Cost

Unless seven Wayne County townships soon agree on ways to share \$97,000 of the cost of the Sheriff's road patrol service, the program risks being curtailed by that amount beginning February 1.

Meeting as the Ways and Means Committee December 12, the County Commissioners voted to give the townships until January 15 to decide on a cost-sharing program or face a budget cut of approximately \$97,000 from last year's

\$476,000 level of service. Also at the meeting, however, the commissioners authorized an additional \$20,000 to fund the patrols at last year's level through January while negotiations among the townships and the Board's Safety and Judiciary Committee are underway.

The townships involved are Northville, Plymouth, Brownstown, Canton, Huron, Redford, Van Buren and Sumpter.

A subcommittee of the

Public Safety and Judiciary Committee has already asked the townships for agreement on a program to either contract for the Sheriff's services, contribute matching funds for the services, or devise a plan to provide the County with funds collected from local traffic fines.

The additional \$20,000 raises this year's appropriation to \$350,000, which will be depleted to \$290,000 by February, with 10 more months left in the current fiscal year ending November, 1975.

If negotiations with the townships fail, voted the commissioners, they will also consider appropriating the remaining \$290,000 on a "lump-sum" basis, which means that the funds will not be earmarked for specific purposes.

Under such a system, the Sheriff instead of the commissioners will decide on the strength and duration of services, including whether to continue operating at present strength until the funds are exhausted or to reduce services and stretch the money throughout a full year.

Currently, the Sheriff provides 28 deputies and three squad cars to patrol unincorporated areas of the County on a 24-hour seven-day basis, without charge to the communities.

The seven townships also have a lawsuit pending in Circuit Court which charges the commissioners with a legal obligation to continue the free police service.

Advocates of ending the free patrol service argue it is unfair to the vast majority of county taxpayers who reside in cities and townships which pay the cost of their own police services, plus the cost of township patrols.

The policy of eventually ending free township patrols was adopted by the county board in 1963.

On Department Merger

Township Board Vote Expected

Approval of a joint city-township building department is expected to be given tomorrow night by the Northville township board.

The meeting, which begins at 8 p.m., will also include recommendations from the ad hoc committee on methods to retain the police force.

Preceding the special meeting will be a joint session of the board and planning commission which begins at 7 p.m. Discussion will concern proposals made for development of a mobile home park at Six Mile and Ridge roads and request from Dun Rovin Country Club to be considered for rezoning as a planned neighborhood development (PND).

In speaking to the board at its meeting last week, City Manager Steven Walters said that both he and Supervisor Lawrence Wright had been discussing the building department merger because of "building permit fee revenues delinquent in both the city and township."

He said that the department would be implemented "as soon as both the city and township approve the contract."

The township board agreed to take action on the joint department at its meeting tomorrow night.

Also referred to that

meeting is a request from Dun Rovin for rezoning of 140 acres of land to permit PND.

Attorney for the development, Clarence Charest, told the board last week that he had asked the planning commission to adjourn decision on the rezoning until "we had more information."

"Mrs. Tegge (Margaret Tegge, deputy clerk) told us we did not have to appear at the meeting to ask for adjournment," Charest told the board.

"The next thing we knew we got a letter from the planning commission saying that it had been considered and denied and that if we wanted the matter reconsidered, we would have to pay \$4,539 application fee."

"We still have not received information on why we were heard that night and denied"

without having representatives there, Charest said. He said he felt the information Dun Rovin had supplied to the township planning commission was adequate for it to make a decision as to

"whether or not the PND concept meets with the board's desires."

"We feel the matter should be reviewed again," Charest continued, "and we can see a reasonable charge so your

planner can review our plans."

Because planning consultant George Vilcan will be attending tomorrow's meeting, the board tabled the matter until the joint meeting.



City Approves Pact

Formation of a joint city-township building department was unanimously approved by the Northville City Council Monday evening.

Formal action has not yet been taken by the township board.

City Manager Steven Walters told councilmen this week that the proposed plan could result in a reduction of

the city's cost, from \$18,000 to \$14,800 annually, for the inspection staff.

The city's cost, he said, would represent 40-per cent of the total department cost of \$37,000. The 60-per cent township share was put at \$22,200.

In suggesting these costs, however, the manager pointed out that the "exact financial impact is difficult to estimate because the cost to each unit is based on permit revenues which can vary."

Earlier, the manager

compared the proposed joint department with the fire department service shared by the city and township. While the city operates the fire department and contracts service out to the township, the township under the building department arrangement will operate the department and contract inspection services out to the city.

The city's present inspectors will be replaced by township inspectors under the plan.

Betting at Downs Up by 5 Percent

Betting at the Jackson-at-Northville Downs harness meet is up five per cent through the first 42 nights which ended last Saturday. The track reports a total handle of \$12,361,833 for an average mutual handle of \$309,046 nightly. The total actual represents 40 nights of racing. The track closed December 2 and 3 because of the record 19-inch snowfall. Jackson's current 54-night meet ends Tuesday, December 31, but the local harness track re-opens the very next night, January 1

through April 8, for Northville Downs' 83-night meet.

The length of the latter meet could change, however, pending the outcome of a suit filed against the state racing commissioner by Northville Downs.

The Downs is seeking summer dates, which have been awarded entirely to Hazel Park and Wolverine (Livonia). If Northville is successful in its law suit, it could win a share of the summer schedule, thus reducing its winter-spring meet.

Several Get EMU Degrees

Several area residents were among those awarded degrees by Eastern Michigan

University at its 26th winter commencement on Sunday, December 15.

They and their degrees are: Northville — Anne Durkiewicz of 41846 Sutters Lane, bachelor of business education; David Johnston of 20489 Lexington, bachelor of business administration; Jacqueline Perko of 332 Yerkes, bachelor of science; Sharon Vaughn of 40860 Oppello, bachelor of arts.

Novi—Margaret Anderson of 24052 Chipmunk Trail, bachelor of science; Nancy North of 22741 Chestnut Tree, bachelor of arts.

Wixom—Robert Johnson of 2037 Fairfield, bachelor of science.

Miss Hoffman

Is Honor Grad

Patricia A Hoffman of 16181 Homer in Northville Township is a December honors graduate of Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant.

She received her bachelor of science degree in education "magna cum laude" in ceremonies at the university, December 14.

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Libraries to Close For the Holidays

Northville Public Library will be closed December 24, 25, 31 and January 1. Librarian Elaine Lada has announced.

During the holidays, the library will be open Mondays and Thursdays from noon

Carol Ditzhazy On Dean's List

Carol D. Ditzhazy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ditzhazy of 37990 Tralee Trail, has been named to the Dean's List at Kalamazoo College, college officials have announced.

Miss Ditzhazy, who was grouped with those students earning a grade point average of 3.75 or better, is a sophomore.

until 8 p.m.; Fridays, noon until 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Novi Public Library will be closed four days during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season.

Librarian Dorothy Flattery announced that the library will not be open December 24, 25, 31 or January 1. Regular hours will be in operation the other days, she added.

The Penn Theatre
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"The 3 Stooges Follies"

20 years of mayhem in 2 hilarious hours. 3 Stooges & Buster Keaton • Batman & Robin • Kate Smith • Crazy Kat •

A nostalgia buff's delight (G) Nightly 7 & 9:05 Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 4:50, 7 & 9:05 SAT. MATINEE ONLY ALL SEATS \$1 til 6

Closed Christmas Eve

As in past years the Penn Theatre will be closed Christmas Eve so we may spend it at home with our families

We Wish You All
"Happy Holidays"

Starts Wed. Dec. 25th

"The Trial of Billy Jack"

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One showing Only 8 p.m.

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Ideal for many workshop projects. A perfect gift for Dad or Grand Dad.

Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours



SPEAKING
for The Record
By BILL SLIGER

Even though the city and township of Northville are not legally married, they're living together.

And if one suffers from deficit chills, the other feels the draft.

The community service partnerships shared by the city and township were formed on the theory that better programs can be provided more economically through cooperative effort.

Chief among these joint services now facing possible cutbacks are the recreation and library programs.

Township police service is also threatened, but it is not a city-township department. Nevertheless, it is obvious that even in these separate services there is a responsibility spilling over from one community to the other that, in the public's eye at least, cannot be ignored.

The new Northville township board identified its budget problems and took action that attracted the public's attention—certainly those most directly affected.

Next the board will inform the township taxpayer of the fact that if present services are to be continued at their same level, then additional tax millage must be approved.

It is frequently the case that it is not enough to simply ask the taxpayer for additional millage to preserve a service. Sometime steps must be taken to remove the service before there's sufficient interest to support a millage effort...witness the results when the public schools threaten to drop varsity sports.

Beyond the lessons in business and management to be learned from Northville township's current financial difficulties, there are two points worth noting:

1—City council concern over the outcome of the township's problems, while understandable, should not be allowed to simmer over. Obviously, the city must watch township events

carefully and formulate alternatives based upon the degree of support that can be expected from the township for joint community service programs.

2—The township is taking positive action to correct a situation which is not peculiar to it alone. Therefore, whatever support it can lend to the township should be extended by the city. This may even take the form of urging township residents to approve millage needed to continue important community services.

One day the air will clear on several problems that now plague our growing community.

This is not the time for two living together to squabble. Let them decide upon marriage or divorce at a time when one's health is not so important to both of them.

☆ ☆ ☆

Treasurer Joseph Straub is missing from township hall these days, which are probably the very busiest for tax collections.

I have had many opportunities to talk about a variety of subjects with Joe Straub and I have a great respect for his integrity and determination.

Not long ago he told me how important it was for a person in a supervisory position to properly train those working with him so that they could take over in any emergency.

This week Joe's assistant in the township's treasurer's office, Kay Ratliff, admitted being "snowed under" by all the work, but she was prepared.

Now she also has the assistance of Elizabeth Holmes, veteran Plymouth township treasurer and now retired. Kay, of course, is thankful for that, and I suspect that Treasurer Holmes enjoys the familiar routine again, however briefly.

Treasurer Straub is confined to Outer Drive Hospital in Lincoln Park. His room number is 449 for those who may wish to drop him a card.

I'm sure the treasurer's office at Northville township will operate efficiently without Joe Straub.

But, in fact, it will do so because of Joe Straub.



SHARON LANG

GOOD . . .

For several good reasons, we have an unlisted telephone number.

Our main reason for having our number changed and unlisted was that our home was broken into a couple of years ago. Several phone calls with a silent caller on the other end followed not long after. We decided to make things more difficult for the would-be-burglar who could obtain our name and address on the mailbox, look up our number, and then call to see whether or not we were at home. It may or may not have helped, but it made me feel better.

Now, no longer do I have to run to the phone with a half-draped baby squirming in my arms just to listen to the five minute, single breath spiel of a gal trying to sell me magazines. And no longer do we get phone calls at all hours from some of my husband's junior high school students who would giggle and hang up or ask some question like — "Is your refrigerator running?" . . . "Well, go catch it." These calls were not alarming, but they were bothersome.

Our new number was easily added to our friends' Christmas card notes and other friends were called to make sure they had the number so we could be reached when necessary.

Having an unlisted number has worked out well for us.

Sharon Lang
Northville Resident

BAD . . .

If you consider the telephone as a tool, a tool of convenience and a tool of necessity, the only proper way to operate and use a tool is to use it to its fullest extent.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



'Turkey's Cheaper—Honest'

Speaking for Myself

Unlisted Phone Numbers?



ROBERT B. WILLIAMSEN

In the case of the telephone one way to get maximum productivity of this tool is to have your number listed in the phone book and by doing this enabling the information operator to have access to your number.

Not to have your phone number listed is selfish. It could cause you great inconvenience. Friends or relations trying to get in touch with you for one reason or another and not having your phone number would be at a loss as to what to do. A long lost rich uncle trying to get in touch with you as he's breathing his last breath to tell you that you are the heir to his fortune would be told by the operator, "I'm sorry sir, that is an unlisted number." Well, needless to say there goes all that money which could have been yours, willed instead to that cousin you could never stand, but did have the foresight to have a listed number.

An argument can be made that you can always have your own personal phone number list and therefore always have all the numbers you need to know at your finger tips but can you always be sure you'll have that list with you?

Picture this. You're on your way to visit relatives. Your car breaks down. Your plane is late. The Amtrak train has taken the wrong track. You must get in touch with your relatives. Where's your personal phone list? Why lying right beside your phone where it always is only this time it's 300 miles away from your hands. You can't remember the number. You desperately look it up in the phone book. No listing. You call the operator. "I'm sorry sir, that is an unlisted number." There you are stranded. No way to tell your relatives you'll be very late and there they are at the other end waiting for you, worried, upset because you're hours late.

A simple listing in the phone book could have solved all this heartbreak and anxiety.

Robert B. Williamsen
Brighton



Baggage Missing?

Write A Love Letter!

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

As the holiday period draws closer more and more folks will be heading for warmer climates. Many of them will be going by air, which means some people are going to lose their baggage. If you should be one of the unfortunates to have baggage fly off in one direction and you in another, perhaps a registered letter to the president of the airlines would be as productive as the following letter was for me a few years ago.

Dear Mr. (president):

...Even before our luggage was placed aboard the aircraft at Metropolitan, my wife and I and a half dozen other passengers watched in disbelief as a 10 minute rain drenched the unprotected baggage while a crew of workmen waited for drier weather 20 feet away. Maybe that's good PR in your book but it's rotten in mine. If washing luggage is essential it ought at least to be done out of view of (airline's) waiting room.

Anyway, the last I saw of my luggage was as it sat there in the rain, next to my wife's, soaking up the water.

When my luggage failed to arrive at Des Moines, Iowa (my wife's luggage arrived a little damp but, frankly, considerably cleaner what with the rain bath and all), I was told by a (airline's) employee that the luggage quite likely would arrive early the next morning. "Don't worry," he said. "When it comes in we'll send it right over to the hotel and have it placed in your room."

When it failed to arrive as promised, I called and once again gave a complete description of its contents. This time, the (airline's) employee told me to "sit tight. We'll check and get right back to you." Luckily, I didn't hold my breath. Another call and another complete description of the contents. And still another suggestion that I wait while someone checked.

Meanwhile, my jockey shorts, baggy pants, and wilted shirt were beginning to look and smell like fox hole apparel. And slated to participate in a national convention program, I, too, began to radiate a little.

Once again I called. This time: "I'm sorry, we've checked everywhere but can't seem to locate it." "But I've got to have clothes tonight," I pleaded. "What am I going to do?" To which he replied, "I'm sorry, there's nothing we can do. It's beyond our control."

Finally, in desperation and not a little anger, I told him I would go out immediately and buy a suit, tie and shirt — and a clean pair of drawers — and charge them to (airlines). He almost choked, and suddenly he seemed eager to find a solution. "Don't do anything until I call you back in a few minutes."

This time he did indeed call. "Everything's taken care of. You go to (he gave me the location) and they'll rent you everything you'll need — shirt, tie, suit, the works. They're open to 8 so there's no need to hurry."

What he didn't tell me was that the suit was a leftover from a local mortuary service. Furthermore, there apparently being no recent deaths in the vicinity, shirts and

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak:

'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men'

To the Editor:

Man, the anthropologists tell us, made his first appearance on Earth some 600,000 years ago, give or take a millenium or two. Since that far-gone day he has been struggling to stand upright and achieve dominion over the fish of the sea, the birds of the air, and all the creeping

things on the face of the earth. Having done this, after a fashion, he has been gilding the lily, so to speak, for the past six thousand years in trying to attain what we call — for want of a better name — a state of civilization. In acquiring it, he has also picked up along the way the questionable attributes of being able to express anger,

to use deceit, and to hate. (The creeping things did not advance quite this far.) Then, in the neighborhood of three millenia ago, God, thinking that we — man — had reached a suitable maturity, gave to Moses on Sinai, the mountain of thunders and lightnings, a Code of Law by which we could live at peace with our

God and with our neighbor. However, we were busy civilizing ourselves and it didn't work too well.

About 1100 years after Moses, God made a further attempt. This time he sent a Man to dwell among us, Who distilled the essence of the Mosaic Law into a very succinct axiom — "Love thy neighbor — as thyself!" It

would seem that this was simple and understandable enough. Further, this last attempt by the God of our fathers, whether He be called YHWH, Lord, or Allah, to drive a little sense and kindness into our heads and hearts was heralded by the proclamation, "Peace on Earth, good will toward men!" Scholars tell us,

though, that this pronouncement as originally written in the Greek would better translate as — "On Earth, peace to men of good will." The context is thus considerably different and herein may lie part of the trouble. Maybe we have been waiting for a flood of Divine



News From Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Representative

Senior Citizen Homestead Property and Sales Tax Credit Claim forms are now available for the 1974 tax year.

The cream colored one-page form (MI-1040CR-1) will be sent automatically to most senior citizens who filed for the tax relief last year. Forms may also be obtained at the Northville Post Office, the Northville City Hall, or the Northville Township Hall.

Similar tax credit claim forms are available for veterans and the physically handicapped.

Taxpayers who had to wait for state income tax refunds in the past will be happy to hear about Senate Bill 1319 which the Governor signed into law last week. The new law requires the state to pay a daily interest penalty to the taxpayer for the late income tax refunds, beginning in 1975.

The penalty, at a yearly interest rate of nine percent, will be levied for each day the refund is delayed beyond June 30. I voted for this bill when it was in the House.

Speaking of taxes, a number of people have called me asking about the 1 percent collection fee which appeared on our tax bills for the first time this year. This is not a new tax, nor is it a late payment penalty. Prior to 1974 the collection fee as provided in Sect. 44 of the Property Tax Law was not collected.

However, an "excess of roll" of 1 percent was collected which is permissible under Section 39. Because of advice from the State Department of Treasury that the excess of roll may not be used for revenue purposes, the excess of roll is no longer levied but the 1 percent collection fee is applied instead. The 1 percent levy is on the total property tax bill and goes to help support the local unit of government which collects the tax.

Readers Speak

Novi Budget, Millage Stirs Debate

To the Editor:

In Answer to open letter to citizens of Novi written by Councilwoman Roethel, I would like to make a few statements:

Yes, tax dollars were spent wisely. I will agree with this. The DPW and policemen on duty received their salary, but do you realize how many people were working with no thought of payment?

Volunteer firemen and citizens gave many hours of service during this storm. Most of these volunteers used their own vehicles. These people worked long and hard hours and asked for nothing in return. Therefore, tax dollars were not used.

Many policemen worked beyond their eight hours of duty and received no extra salary. Citizens like Herbert Harbin's opened their doors to many stranded victims. The Harbin Funeral Home had a total of 18 people that the neighbors fed and provided sleeping facilities for.

Councilman Roethel, I don't feel this was the proper time to jump on the bandwagon regarding taxes. This was a time to praise people for helping people for nothing.

Since you brought the subject to the attention of the people, I would like to say one thing: If the mills were allocated as one mill for the DPW, fire department and police department and no allocations to the general fund it would pass hands down.

Concerned 15 year
Novi Residents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Tymensky
26020 Whipple

☆ ☆ ☆

Editor's Note: The following letter was written to the Novi City Council with a copy to this newspaper.

Gentlemen:
Kindly accept this letter as my formal resignation from

the Novi Adhoc Finance Committee.

As indicated to the Novi City Council previously, I have no intention of working on any committee where their work and efforts are not going to be used or considered. The Finance Committee, as established by the Novi City Council, indicated that they did not feel an increase in millage was required unless it was a specific millage for capital equipment. This report was furnished to the City Council prior to their requesting millage at the November 5th election.

The City Council has only seen fit to meet with the Finance Committee once and then saw fit to disregard any suggestions the Committee had. Information, such as the audit, which was requested by the Finance Committee, has been withheld from the Committee and even the cutting of personnel and revised budgetary figures was kept from the Committee until after the City Council had met on November 20, 1974.

Under these conditions, I do not feel that a Finance Committee is necessary nor wanted except perhaps as a face saving committee by the Novi City Council.

Committees should not be established unless they are to be used in a constructive manner

Very truly yours,
J.L. Durling

cc G. Smith,
Chairman of the Novi City
Ad Hoc Finance Committee

☆ ☆ ☆

To the Editor:
We take great exception to Councilman Dennis Berry's comments in an article printed in your newspaper December 11, 1974. Mr. Berry contends that Councilman

Louie Campbell worked with an outside group to get the last millage question defeated and we know this to be an untruth.

We (the two of us) are responsible for the making and posting of all the signs against a millage without a program and would not hesitate to campaign against another non-allocated millage.

We are not in a position to accept anyone's verbal promises as to where our monies are to be allocated when we know that next November three council seats and the mayor's seat are up for re-election and it has been stated publicly by our elected officials that one council is not committed to the dictates of another.

We are two residents of this community who are willing to come forward and state that if there was an organized group we were unaware of its existence and that we worked independently as diligently as we could to support our own beliefs — an inherent right of the democratic process.

Note to our City Officials: We are in a position to work just as diligently for a millage issue supported by a definitive program with current facts and figures to substantiate its need.

Yours very truly,
Raymond & Martha Hoyer
Novi Residents & Taxpayers

☆ ☆ ☆

To the Editor:
On reading the current issue of the Novi News I am prompted to reply to a paragraph printed by you of the reply given by Councilman Berry on the millage proposal. He had the audacity to refer to Councilman Campbell (who

happens to be my Husband) as, and I quote "A God-damned liar" end of quote. I challenge Mr. Berry to prove this or make a public retraction. My husband has never made the public statement that he was against the millage, what he did say

and still believes is that without a program or priorities he could not support the millage as proposed. As I understand that every man has the right to voice his opinion I can in no way see my husband is in error and definitely not a "God damned

liar." I expect to hear from you Mr. Berry in the very near future.

Eileen Campbell
24121 Lynwood
Northville, Michigan 48167
349-4559

Dispute Northville Cutback

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Northville Records news article of 12-4-74, on the elimination of the township police department. As a resident of this township and a professional police officer for eleven years, I find the proposal totally out of line with today's thinking on law enforcement and public safety. This township needs and deserves a full time police department, not the partial police coverage that will be given by outside agencies.

service is more essential than the safety of the citizens of this township?

Respectfully
Ernest Miller

☆ ☆ ☆

To the Editor:

I applaud the action of the majority of the Township Board in discontinuing the Police Department and the other budget cuts which were made. It should be quite apparent to all that the Police Department was,

unfortunately, financed by revenues from the Building Department, whose revenue has been greatly reduced. This should never have been done in the first place. It takes a great deal of courage for the majority of the Board to take the steps they did. I feel that the community owes them a vote of thanks for their attempt to stop the Township from going into bankruptcy and from supporting programs they cannot afford.

James R. Clarke
Northville

We Like Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: We welcome letters to the editor. But we ask that they be limited to 500 words, that they be issue oriented and that they contain the name, signature, telephone number and address of the writer. Letters must be submitted no later than noon on Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libelous statements.

Top of The Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Continued from Page 10-A

ties and drawers and socks were unavailable. Clutching the shroud in one hand and my exhausted wife (this was to have been her first child free, restful trip in 15 years) in the other, I raced out to buy some accessories. But once again (airlines) had beaten its customers to the punch. Stores were closed.

Ever try finding an open store in a strange city while carrying an unwrapped shroud, trying to avoid the curious eyes of streetwalkers, and urging a wife to forget her varicose vein pains and walk faster? Try it sometime with your wife. She'll get a kick out of it and so will you.

Fortunately, after beating on the door of a locked but lighted store somewhere between South Des Moines and North Des Moines, but still in Iowa I believe, we convinced the proprietor we weren't robbers and persuaded him to sell us a shirt, tie, pair of jockey shorts, and socks. It's not easy to match such accessories with a shroud but we left with the best we could find. If you held one eye shut and squinted the other, it wasn't half bad. Besides, I was the hit of the program. My peers didn't know whether to laugh or mourn. My wife just pretended she didn't know me.

Four days of embarrassment, inconvenience, discomfort and expense were the least of my worries I learned upon leaving Des Moines. The (airlines) clerk, upset because I left the rented shroud with him (it was Sunday and the mortuary was closed), declined to reimburse me for the mis-matched purchases and instead took the bill of receipt and told me (airlines) would send a check through the mail. Apparently,

the check was lost, too, because it hasn't arrived.

As for reimbursement of my luggage and missing clothing, he informed me that, so far as (airlines) is concerned, my luggage has not yet been officially declared lost and will not be declared lost until after a thorough search — a search, he said, that could take several weeks. If it is not found after the search, he explained, (airlines) will then consider reimbursement and part of the luggage's original cost. Apparently, (airlines) cares not that replacement will be greater than original cost because of inflation.

When asked what I am to wear in the interim, the (airlines) clerk replied, "We're sorry, but that's your problem not ours."

Well, sir, I don't believe it is my problem. (Airlines) lost the luggage, not I. Perhaps you have sufficient money to buy a second wardrobe and take the chance that the luggage might someday be found but I do not. Nor will I finance (airline's) mistake. If I have to walk naked into (airline's) office, inviting arrest to publicize (airline's) indifference believe me I will.

Expecting either luggage or a check for \$337.10 no later than July 17 I remain, etc., etc.

P.S. I neglected to tell you. . . it was a national newspaper convention that I attended in Des Moines. I am a newspaper editor-columnist. And I would be happy to exchange the foregoing yet unpublished column for prompt payment of the enclosed debit.

(On July 17 the following telegram arrived from the customer relations director of the airlines: I am sorry we have been unable to locate your missing property and we are concluding your claim — our letter and check follow — please excuse my delay.)

Methodists Visit Eastern Market

The First United Methodist Church of Northville is planning an excursion to the Eastern Market in Detroit this Saturday, December 21. Cars will leave from the church at 8:30 a.m. and return by early afternoon. Interested persons should call the church office for further information.

On Sunday evening, the children of the church will present their annual Christmas program beginning at 7 p.m.

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Plus \$15,000 Holdover

Township Now Pegs Deficit at \$18,000

Continued from Record, 1

Even after the Sunday afternoon meeting, the township's ad hoc committee studying alternatives to layoffs discovered a few new wrinkles in a budget that seems to float closer to the surface of its pool of red ink.

But Trustee Charles Rosenberg, who has already made a career of studying the township budget in his first month in office, said Monday that he believes all the surprises have been discovered.

Counting savings that can be anticipated by forming a joint building department with the city, Rosenberg places the deficit in the current (April 1, 1974-March 30, 1975) budget at \$18,000; reveals there is a \$15,000 hold-over deficit from the 1973-74 budget; and predicts an additional deficit of \$70,000 for the 1975-76 year, if the same level of services are continued without additional tax millage.

Trustee Rosenberg explains the reduction in the previously estimated deficit of \$55,000 for the current year by noting the following:

—\$20,000 in federal revenue sharing funds set aside for financing the fish hatchery recreation project with the city will not be needed for that purpose, at least not this year. Rosenberg says he has been informed by City Manager Steven Walters that the remaining share of the cost to the township for work planned to date is \$5,000 "at most".

—The latest estimates from the state on what the township can expect in state sales, income and intangible tax rebates is \$162,000, which had earlier been estimated at \$135,000.

—But instead of an estimated income of \$91,772 in local property taxes, the figure has been reduced to \$85,000.

A couple other minor adjustments had to be made, but in the main the projected actual income for 1974-75

stands at \$381,202, while projected expenditures have settled at \$399,190.

Specifically, that's a budget deficit for the current year of \$17,988.

Rosenberg said "we're going everywhere we can to pull out funds". He said that some \$65,000 in federal revenue sharing funds would be used in the general operating budget instead of \$50,000 as previously projected.

For the year 1975-76 he said that unless the township obtains millage help, it is estimated that a deficit of \$70,000 will be faced unless services are cut. This does not count paying off last year's \$15,000 deficit or the current \$18,000 deficit, but does include the anticipated savings in the new building department proposal, Rosenberg stated.

He said conservative estimates would have to be made of next year's sales and income tax rebates from the state because of the economy.

Continued from Record, 1

example, he provided figures on the number of calls for assistance placed between the city and township; he responded to the question of what happens when two fires take place at one time within the community; and he clarified another report as to the number of city policemen (13 sworn officers, two cadets).

Most disturbing to the city council Monday night was the manager's statistics concerning the number of calls for assistance answered by the city police in the township.

This year to date the city has responded 38 times to township police department requests for help. Manager Walters informed the city council Monday night that in 32 of the instances the city patrol car merely responded as a back-up car where the nature of the complaint was such that the township officer did not want to respond alone (this could be a family fight type matter, for instance, the manager explained).

In the other six instances the city patrol car responded as the only one available.

In return the city has sought assistance from other police agencies this year on five

occasions, twice from the township and three times from the state police.

Manager Walters' report also noted that the city department has responded to calls from other departments on 13 other occasions — six

times from state police, twice from Wayne county, four times from Novi and once from Livonia.

Pointing to the reported 38 assists made in Northville Township, Councilman Vernon called the figure

"alarming". He and Mayor A.M. Allen expressed concern that the city police may be spending too much time outside the city and thus shortchanging the city residents who pay for the police service.

It appears the city may be subsidizing a township service shortage, they concluded.

Captain Westfall emphasized, however, that at no time are all patrol cars permitted to leave the city at the same time. He applauded the service given the City of Northville by other police agencies, including the township.

Chief Ronald Nisun of the township force also noted at Sunday's township meeting that the cooperation between the city and township has

improved sharply in the past year. He was not familiar, however, with the number of calls that each department had made for assistance.

While agreeing that cooperation between police agencies is necessary and commendable, councilmen emphasized that this cooperation appears to be too one-sided so far as the township is concerned.

Observed Vernon: "Novi police have a far larger area to cover than does the township and they are as close to us as the township. Yet Novi found it necessary to ask for our assistance only four times. That concerns me. I'm also disturbed because any cutback in township police service could very easily increase the number of times we are asked to help out."

Board Won't Increase

Driver Ed Sections

Following a survey of students who have taken or are about to take driver's education at Northville High shows enough sections are

available for those eligible.

According to a report from Superintendent Raymond Spear, "more sections need not be established since it is unrealistic to assume the students will wait their turn."

Commissioners

Reappointed

Three Northville city commission members were reappointed by unanimous action of the city council Monday.

They and their terms are: John Stuart, a five-year term on the housing commission; Jane Wiegand, a four-year term on the library commission; and Martin Rinehart, a two-year term on the recreation commission.

The survey showed that students who want their license as soon as they turn 16 are enrolling in private lessons.

Of the 600 students eligible for driver training, 400 have taken the course. About 340 of them completed the course at the high school and 60 took private lessons, explaining they did not want to wait.

Of the 200 who still have not taken the training, 170 of them intend to complete the program in Northville with 30 indicating they will seek private training.

Cancel Meeting

Because of the Christmas holidays, Northville School Board has cancelled its Monday, December 23, meeting.

Next meeting of the board will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, January 13, in the school board offices, 303 West Main Street.

Township Votes to Pay

Employee's Maternity Bill

Northville township board has agreed to pay a hospital bill for Kenneth Hardesty, township patrolman, amounting to \$1,090.03.

According to Township Attorney Donald Morgan, a change in insurance carriers by the township board left

Hardesty without maternity coverage for his wife.

Board members agreed, because it was through no doing of the officer but rather the board that the Hardestys were not covered, to pay the same amount as would have the insurance company.

Millage Election Proposal Goes To Township Board Thursday

Continued from Record, 1

Numerous questions were fielded by the three spokesmen for the library, recreation and police services.

Mrs. Sliger conceded that charging higher fees for library cards might be one way to reduce costs. She admitted to a question from Dr. Swienkowski that a move from the present library location was unlikely within a year. And she said she did not know what would happen if the township withdrew its support from the library. "That would be up to the city. It would possibly disband", she stated.

Cousineau noted that township usage of the library was only 47 per cent, yet population of the township is nearly three times that of the city. He suggested that the people who use the library service should pay for it.

Several members of the audience also suggested higher fees for recreation as a means of reducing costs to the township government.

Cousineau said he favored a good recreation program for kids, but said he did not think the township was getting much now and wondered "what would we get for \$32,000?"

"The best mixture that we can provide", responded Thomson. He noted that the majority of the participation was from the township, that the program includes activity for senior citizens and that most of the programs for children take place in the summer months. Thomson said he thought the program could be improved with a fulltime director and he estimated some 2,000 participants in the program next year.

Dr. Swienkowski asked about the possibility of the school district taking over the recreation program and Thomson replied that if it did a special one mill tax would be levied to support the program.

Thomson said he did not know how the budget could be reduced because more youngsters start participation in it each year. He said that if the township reduced its support for the program he did not know what would happen. "That would be up to the city", he replied.

While higher fees for recreation were proposed, it was also noted that such an approach could make it financially impossible for some to take part in the program. Cousineau said the would not want to price any youngsters out of the program and he would favor paying for senior citizens, too.

Audience support for the police department was strong. Several suggested that funds should be

specifically earmarked for police use only. Supervisor Lawrence Wright, speaking as a member of the audience, said he would oppose the earmarking of millage and that he would prefer seeking more tax dollars for the general fund to adequately support all services. Also in the audience was Trustee Richard Mitchell, who disagreed with the supervisor and suggested that a millage request should be set forth on the ballot that would "give the people the chance to decide how they want their money spent". He proposed voting on millage for each of the services.

Trustee Nowka opposed earmarking noting that "people usually respond to whatever rings their bell". He said a single millage proposal to support police, library and recreation services would have more appeal.

Other suggestions coming from the audience ranged from cutting the pay of the part-time recreation director, to hiring new auditors, obtaining an immediate audit, calling a moratorium on all decisions until the audit is complete and having all employees and officials take a 20 per cent cut to prevent any layoffs.

Concern was also expressed over fire protection, a service that many believe should be expanded particularly in the southeast portion of the township. City Manager Steven Walters explained how the mutual aid fire pact works with other communities and how standby service is provided in the case of two fires at one time. He also pointed out in response to a proposal by Trustee Mitchell for seating of a district court in the township to obtain more funds from fines, that such an arrangement is not profitable because of the cost of providing court facilities. He said the city currently pays some \$62,000 to finance the court. "It's a losing proposition", said the manager.

Supervisor Wright noted, too, that District Judge

Dunbar Davis had informed the township it could not set up such a court.

After all proposals had been considered, it appeared this week that the committee would take a millage package to provide funds for the continuation of all services to

the township board at its 8 p.m. meeting Thursday.

Clearly, the committee wants the public to know what is at stake and that if it wants police, library and recreation services—at least at the present level—it will have to vote an increase in township taxes to support them.

Table Clinic Proposal

A request by the Northwestern Guidance Clinic for financial assistance has been tabled by the Northville City Council. Council tabled the request, pending upcoming budget preparations.

It was pointed out that the clinic, which serves 16

government units in Wayne County, including Northville. "In the last two years besides expanding the treatment staff to provide more direct counselling to children and their families, we have purchased and will operate two homes for retarded children."

Woman Dies in Auto Crash

Continued from Record, 1

to St. Lawrence Barn area.

Two of the witnesses told police they were trying to run up the hill to stop oncoming traffic when the accident took place.

Police, assisted by Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies,

closed Sheldon Road from Seven Mile to Six Mile for more than an hour Sunday. Officers, who are continuing their investigation, remained at the scene until 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Brumfield is the city's first traffic fatality in two and one-half years.

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Living Christmas Trees

Here's A Way to Keep Those Holiday Memories Alive

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, December 18, 1974



Up to \$50 for 5 to 6 foot balled tree

Cherished memories of Christmases past are growing in the back yard of former Livonia Mayor Harvey Moelke.

That's because a family custom, started when his five children were small and living at home, was to select, decorate and then plant living Christmas trees.

"Some of those trees are 40-feet high now," says Moelke, who remembers one beauty in particular that he and his four-year-old son planted in 1953.

"I remember he helped me dig the hole for the tree, and then he gave me a hand when we wheeled it out from the house in a wheelbarrow...one of those father-son experiences both enjoy so much."

The son in that scenario is 25 years old today.

And Harvey Moelke is a grandfather whose trees bear memories every holiday season.

"The whole family of them (Moelkes) would come out to our place every year; seemed like 15 or more of them. It was like a ritual for them. The kids would go up and down the row of trees looking for just the right one," recalls John Miller of Green Ridge Nursery in Northville.

"Now, I'm afraid it is a dying custom in most areas," says the nursery owner who no longer digs 50 to 60 Christmas trees in late November to anticipate December buyers.

"Frankly, it's become too expensive a gamble for the nursery owner, and too expensive for many customers."

Occasionally, Miller still gets calls for trees and he, like many other nurseries, will provide them. But by this time of the year, with the ground covered with snow or frozen, digging and baling trees is pretty expensive.

If, however, customers select their trees a month or more before Christmas and they are dug and balled early then the expense is no greater than if the customer purchased the tree in the spring, he says, advising interested persons to begin planning now for next year.



Once snow and freezing weather arrives, transplanting live Christmas trees becomes pretty expensive

A five to six foot fir tree, balled, delivered and planted following Christmas will cost about \$50. Spruce trees will cost about \$5 to \$8 less, and pine trees about \$10 more, says Miller.

Scott's pine, white and blue spruce, Douglas and balsam, fir and white pine are species that make good living Christmas trees and are available commercially in Michigan, according to the Michigan State

University extension service.

"If you decide on a living tree, you'll have the best success with a small one," says MSU Extension specialist Joseph T. Cox. "Smaller trees have smaller root balls and are easier to move around."

"Our trees were always big; we liked them," says Moelke. "It was harder work but a lot more rewarding. But if you pick a tree that is too high just don't go chopping it off. If our tree was too high (and it often was) we just bent it over at the top being careful not to break it."

"I think you'd ruin a tree by cutting off the top," he adds.

The Moelke family learned over the years that carting a tree around in the snow on a wheelbarrow is next to impossible. "The best thing to use, we learned, is one of those saucers that kids slide down hills on. Not only does it hold the tree and moisture nicely inside the house but it's also a good way to move the tree around. Just slide it out onto the snow and over to the hole and you're all set," he advises.

Selecting the site for the tree is important, says Cox. "Be sure it has plenty of growing room. Trees (as those mentioned earlier) need 20 to 40 feet of space for adequate growth."

Miller suggests straw be placed over the site for the tree early so that the ground isn't frozen when the hole is to be dug.

Cox says the hole should be dug large enough for the tree's root ball to fit into it comfortably. If the hole is dug prior to placing the tree inside the house for Christmas, he suggests the refill soil be stored in the garage or other protected place where it won't freeze. "And cover the hole with a mulch of leaves or sawdust to prevent frost damage."

The next step, says Cox, is to place the tree root ball in a sturdy container—clay or fiberglass are among the best. Containers should have a drain hole with a pan underneath to facilitate watering.

Miller's staff advises that a plastic sheet

be placed between the tree ball and the carpet "or you'll ruin it."

Everyone agrees that the tree should be moved indoors in stages—first to the porch or other cool place where the temperature is not above 60 degrees, and then into the house. The Moelkes placed their tree in the garage first where the temperature may be lower than 60 but it is nevertheless warmer than outdoors.

The gradual change in environment allows for the least amount of shock to the tree's system and helps ensure its continued vitality.

Follow the same procedure in reverse when taking the tree back out of the house for replanting, suggests Cox.

It is inside the house where the tree easily can be damaged or destroyed, warns Miller. It is very important that the temperature be kept as low as is possible and yet remain comfortable for the family, he says.

Place the tree in the coolest part of the living room, away from hot air registers and sunlight that will hasten the drying-out process. Sprinkling the tree with soft water will help maintain its freshness.

Using a plant mister to spray the needles is a good idea.

Keep the tree ball moist!

A living Christmas tree kept inside the house too long will force it out of its dormant stage and its buds will be fooled into thinking it's spring. Once the buds pop and the tree is taken outside into the freezing temperature it very often will die.

The Moelkes "lost two or three of their trees because they wanted to enjoy them a little longer...and a little longer became too long."

Three to five days is a "safe" period, suggests Miller.

In seven to 10 days the buds will begin popping.

Adds Cox: A week in the house is "long enough to provide enjoyment over the holidays and still leave the tree healthy enough for replanting in your yard."

'Paradise' Tree Grew Into Custom

The Christmas tree has been a holiday tradition since the end of the 18th century, but historians say its origins go back much farther than that.

"One account puts it clear back in 11th or 12th century Germany," says Harold Davidson, Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University.

"In one of the mystery plays performed in the churches during the 11th through 15th centuries, gaily decorated fir trees represented the Garden of Eden," Davidson says. "These paradise trees were surrounded by a large ring of lighted candles. Inside this ring, the story of Adam and

Continued on Page 9-B

Ornamental, Too

Wreath's Symbolic

By KATHY COPLEY

During the mid-winter Saturnalia, ancient Romans ornamented their homes and temples with fresh evergreen boughs. Christians adopted this pagan custom, giving it religious symbolism. Today these easy-to-make evergreen decorations are ornamental as well.

The evergreen foliage itself is a Christian symbol of immortality. The wreath, with no beginning and no end, signifies eternal life. Holly wreaths signify Christ's Crown of Thorns; the berries, drops of His blood. Mistletoe and the Yule log tradition are also decorative hold-overs from pagan times.

Popular from the 18th century until today is simple-to-make pine roping. Pine, spruce, juniper, holly, bearberry, and yew are among the best evergreens to use this way. Trim 7-8 inch sprays from the base of trees or shrubs which will need pruning in the Spring.

To condition the branches, making them retain their needles or leaves longer when used in indoor decorations, submerge them for 30 minutes in very hot water. Allow them to dry on newspaper, and begin to make the actual roping.

Cut a piece of rope or heavy twine to the length needed for the finished roping. Using No. 26 green enameled wire or green twine, attach the first evergreen spray to one end of the rope. Twist the wire tightly around the bottom 1-2 inches of the branch.

Lay the second branch to cover the base of the first one, with the stem of the second pointing in the same direction as the stem of the first. You may want to attach the branch to the rope at the middle as well as at the bottom. Just be careful to wrap the wire around only the main stem, leaving the needles and secondary branches free and fluffy.

Once the roping is in place, it should naturally hold its needles for 2-3 weeks outdoors and 8-10 days indoors. A daily misting with warm water will keep it fresh even longer, as does a light spraying with clear plastic (available at a hardware store.)

Wreaths are just as easy to make, whether you begin with a commercial wire wreath form or a standard wire coat hanger. Force the coat hanger into a circle, leaving the hook attached. Beginning at the hook part of the frame, wire one 4-6 inch sprig of evergreen onto the form. This first stem should lie straight along the wire. Add a second sprig so close to the first that it hides the first stem, angling to the center. The third sprig should angle toward the outside. The fourth, like the first, should be straight on the frame. By laying the sprigs on the frame in three directions, the wreath will look full.

Add a large, weatherproof bow, complete with long streamers, and the wreath is ready to hang.

For a della Robbia wreath, named for the designs of the Italian artist of the 15th century, add cones, nuts, or fruits wired in groups of two's or three's. Attach the large fruits first; fill in with the smaller bunches later.

Shiny ornaments, calico ribbons, or match boxes wrapped like tiny presents are other ways to brighten the evergreens.

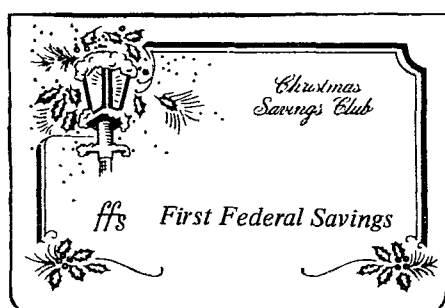
+++++

For a live Christmas tree this season, contact a local nursery about digging and delivering one. Dig a generous hole now for post-Christmas planting. Refill the hole and cover it with 10 inches of mulch to keep the soil from freezing.

When the tree arrives, put it in a cool, relatively frost-

Continued on Page 9-B

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It will help you over the rough spots next year. Deposit \$1⁰⁰ to \$20⁰⁰ each week and to top it off you'll get 5% Daily Interest and a FREE Apothecary Jar filled with candy.

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<p>CHURCH DIRECTORY</p> <p>For information regarding listing of church directory call: In Brighton 227-6101; In Northville and Novi 349-1700; In South Lyon 437-2011</p>	<p>BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</p> <p>7364 W. Grand River 227 6735 or 229 5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</p> <p>8 Mile & Taff Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Triefel, 437 2299 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10 15 Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.</p>
<p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 3140, School 349 2668 Sunday Worship 8 & 10 30 a.m. Monday Worship 7 30 p.m.</p>	<p>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)</p> <p>Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 Sunday School 9 15 Worship 10 30 a.m. Nursery Available</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</p> <p>1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10 30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger—229 4896 Spencer Ele. School, Brighton</p>
<p>CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9 10 a.m. Worship Services 10 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11 12 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister</p>	<p>NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</p> <p>56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School 9 30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN</p> <p>803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10 45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.</p>
<p>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School</p> <p>Bible School 10 00 a.m. Morning Worship 11 00 a.m. Youth meeting 6 00 p.m. Evening Worship 7 00 p.m. V. Felton, Minister</p>	<p>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST</p> <p>10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Worship 10 30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Young People 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8 30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.</p>	<p>THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON</p> <p>224 East Grand River Avenue Worship 9 00 & 10 30 Church School 10 30</p>
<p>BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403</p>	<p>NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437 3390 57885 Grand River Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed 7 p.m.</p>	<p>SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>22820 Valerie 437 0966 Coleman K. Allmond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.</p>	<p>SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)</p> <p>Birkenstock Church, Brighton Family Worship, 9 30 a.m. Sunday School 11 00 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</p> <p>14200 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455 1450 Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</p> <p>114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10 30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.</p>	<p>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>34563 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10 00 a.m. Study 11 10 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson</p>	<p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone—439 0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10 a.m. Family Worship</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</p> <p>Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 349 1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 30 p.m. Sunday School, 9 45 a.m.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER</p> <p>(Inter Faith - Charismatic) Miller Ele. School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor 437 4653 Sunday Worship, 10 15 a.m. & 7 30 p.m. Friday Evening 7 30 p.m.</p>	<p>FELLOWSHIP BIBLE CHURCH (Independent, Baptist, Fundamental)</p> <p>Hariland Music Hall Rev. Glenn D. Essenburg 629-7044 Sunday Worship 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Wed. Family Vespers 7 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</p> <p>Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7 00 p.m.</p>



MICHIGAN REP.—Belle Star S. and rider Cindy Fike of Northville captured a bronze medal in the World Appaloosa Playoffs in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma recently. Cindy received the award for her performance in Senior English Pleasure Horse of 1974 as Michigan's representative in the prestigious competition.



SPORTSWOMAN OF THE YEAR—Mrs. Donna Smith of South Lyon, together with Dun-Haven Royal-Aire was named winner of the Michigan Shetland Open Harness Championship for her successful performance in this year's competition. The Wheel of Fortune trophy was also awarded to Mrs. Smith for the most outstanding Michigan Horse Show Association (M.H.S.A.) Sportsman of the year.

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.

"The Elderly Horsemen"
I feel there is a tendency for horsemen (and women) to give up riding far too early in life. Too many people in their fifties hang up their boots when they could have years of

riding ahead. Why did they give up riding?

One area gentleman, Mr. R. S., claims it was a gradual thing.

"Why did I give up riding? I think I sort of drifted out of it. I was still riding in my seventies and could have gone on but was too busy at that time. As a result I just dropped it and now I regret it!"

"I could ride now but I feel it is a bit late to make a

comeback. I was last in the saddle at 82."

Yes! Memories of horses, shows and of friends found in the world of horses are cherished almost beyond belief. A good horse library, a collection of photographs of horses and renewed subscriptions of horse magazines and other societies of the elderly horseman's choice are all part of the wonderful world which we all should be reluctant to relinquish.

Old age is a nuisance when it deprived the one-time active horseman of some of his pursuits, but it carries with it all the joys of happy memories as well as the privilege of knowledge and experience which only many years can acquire.

Even those horsemen advanced in years can agree, "Nothing like the outside of a horse for the inside of a man."

Richard Lyon To Head Fair

Richard Lyon was named coordinating chairman for the 1975 Northville Fair at the December meeting of the Northville Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

The chamber also voted to hire Tom Braun of Fowlerville as a professional manager. Braun manages the annual Fowlerville Fair.

Northville Fair dates will be July 24, 25, 26 and 27 for the summer event at Northville Downs. Mrs. Marjory Cinader, chamber president, announced.

The chamber appointed Les Bowden as membership chairman with Mel Anderson his assistant.

Aaron Gellerman was named coordinator-chairman

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of the retail merchants associations. Assisting him will be Glenn Long.

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APPOINTMENT of Kate Seymour as manager of condominium sales, was announced by Robert J. Bruce, vice-president of Thompson-Brown Company.

"With Kate Seymour, we have a dedicated professional who has demonstrated the leadership qualities needed to head this vital division of our company," said Bruce. "Furthermore, the fact that we are adding when many other companies that offer condominiums are wondering how to merchandise their products shows our commitment to the continued success of condos as new homes for thousands of people."

Ms. Seymour received her B.A. in Sociology and Education from Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, spent a year as a Graduate Research Fellow in Sociology (Community Planning) at Loyola University in Chicago, and did additional graduate work in Marketing Research at the University of Michigan.

She grew up in Canton Township and graduated from St. Mary-Wayne High in 1960. For a time she wrote for the Wayne Daily Eagle. Her great grandfather, Joseph Seymour, settled in the farm home at 50025 Geddes Road in 1825. Her brother Walter still lives in the original family home.

THE TEAM ROOM. Howell's sporting goods store located at 216 West Grand River, was recently recognized by a national magazine "The Sporting Goods Dealer" for their use of wall space in displaying merchandise.

Store manager Jeff Larkin explained that simple nails driven into the walls and wall brackets are all the merchandising tools he needed to fill his walls with tennis rackets, golf clubs, golf bags and baseball gloves.

Display racks for their assortment of baseball bats was fashioned from used electric wire spools.

All their sports merchandise is tied in with colorful posters and sports action pictures

Continued on Page 10-B



KATE SEYMOUR

Babson Report

Coal Mining Settlement To Cost \$1.25 Billion

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — In early November the long-awaited strike in the coal mining industry began as the United Mine Workers climbed out of the pits and went hunting.

While, at the time, the duration of the strike was uncertain, the walkout itself had been clearly predictable. In early September the union presented its demands to the coal companies — a 54-page list. Wages were almost incidental to the non-economic items. These included grievance procedures, safety provisions, improved training, and even a degree of participation in management.

As to wages and other benefits, the UMW unleashed a barrage of demands. Using the steel settlement as a benchmark, they asked for a 20 per cent increase in benefits the first year, bringing the hourly wage to \$7.40 vs. \$7.13 for steel and \$5.63 for the auto workers. Over 3 years wages and benefits would increase by over 60 per cent.

HOWEVER, bitter as the package was for the coal companies, a settlement was reached in three weeks, subject to further fine tuning by the union bargaining council. The entire membership was to ratify the pact, which they reluctantly did in early December. A longer closedown would have put the already faltering economy in a perilous position.

In October a survey revealed that the electric utilities had an 84-day supply of coal, steel companies 18 days, some 1,300 manufacturing plants a 43-day supply, and retail coal dealers a 13-day stock. Even today hundreds of thousands of homes use coal for heating. The steel companies were a tip-off as to the extent of possible economic disruption.

With only a 30-day stockpile of coking coal on hand, a production stretchout was instituted and some steel-making equipment was shut down for refurbishing and

maintenance. The downstream effect was evident on makers of cars, machinery and appliances, and coal-hauling railroads. From this ripple effect plus general economic malaise have come wider industrial layoffs.

IT IS ESTIMATED that settlement of the new agreement will cost the coal companies some \$1.25 billion. It is a 3-year pact with wages going up 10 per cent in the first year and 7 per cent in the next two years. The union also won a cost-of-living clause, common to other major contracts.

A big increase in royalties from the companies is called for to support the union's retirement and health programs; this will cost the owners about \$900 million.

Other new fringes include company-paid disability insurance of \$100 a week, paid sick leave, more paid holidays, and a work-clothes allowance. Miners also have the right to leave mine areas they consider unsafe. In all, it was indeed a costly settlement for the companies, with labor outlays on an average hourly basis moving up sharply over the 3-year contract period.

HOWEVER, management's position is favorable, what with coal price increases of more than 100 per cent in the past three years. Coal company profits have been healthy this year and should continue so in the foreseeable future. Demand for coal should remain strong with oil and gas continuing in short supply. New techniques for conversion of coal to other fuels will also help to bolster demand.

Many coal operators are owned by oil and manufacturing companies whose basic enterprises can help augment the coal sector.

These are: Eastern Gas & Fuel, North American Coal, Continental Oil (Consolidation Coal), Occidental Petroleum (Island Creek Coal), Kennecott Copper (Peabody Coal), and Pittston Company.

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4 mo old, mostly Beagle-cocker puppy, lovable & good with children, to a good family only Brighton 227-5548

PUPPIES, 6 weeks, mixed 229-8672 before 2 p.m.

ADULT Siamese Cat, has shots (313) 632-7270 Hartland, ask for Tom

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COCK A POO, black white, male, 1 yr. Free to good home After 5 p.m. 517-546-2815

PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, part German Shepherd Brighton 229-6083 after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE free to good home (313) 685-2314

2 FEMALE gerbils, cage and all accessories 474-3365

KENMORE Washer & Dryer - Washer good working condition, Dryer needs starter 349-3308

FREE puppies German Shepherd mixed Call after 5 00 349-0081

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COCKAPOO, black & white male, 1 year Free to a good home Call after 5 517-546-2815

KITTEN Mamma a calico Long haired, varied dark brown colors 1 5 Friday, Saturday, Mr. Dye, 23587 Novi Road, 349-2375

1-1 Happy Ads

Ms Pixie Four score and seven, Not dressed in blue, I think maybe I've stumped you Secret Admirer

Congratulations to Joe Chapman for his 25 years service at Michigan Seamless Tube Company From His Family

WB Pretty please put up a Christmas tree W G

J & G A, We 43

1-2 Special Notices

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

GOLFERS Layaway for Christmas Good selection of golf equipment Open 12 7 p.m. closed Monday Par I Golf Range on M 59 1 mile east of US 23 313 632-7494 a38

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349-1700

437-2011

or

227-6101

1-3 Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the cards, flowers and gifts, for our 50th Wedding Anniversary. We especially want to thank our families for making our day so perfect.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis, Sr.

1-4 In Memoriam

In loving memory of our daughter & sister, Shirley Ann Husted who passed away December 20, 1962. Her love left a beautiful memory and a sorrow too great to be told. But to us who loved and lost her, her memory will never grow old. Missed by her mother, father and sisters, Carol, Marilyn, & Gloria and friends.

In Memory of Roger Stowers, who left us December 18, 1963. Gone but not forgotten. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stowers, Eldon, Terry, Barry, Larry Stowers, Sandra Williams.

In loving Memory of Donald G. England who left us Dec. 18, 1974. The Call was sudden, the shock severe. We never thought that grief was so near. Others are taken we know, But he was ours, and we loved him so!

Sadly missed by his wife and children, His mom and Bert, His sister Dolores, and Walter Ken, Karen and Jeff.

1-5 Lost

YORKSHIRE Terrier, large, tan & silver, female, around November 10, last seen in Brighton. Just moved here, kid's pet, grieving. One of her pups, 3 months old. REWARD. Please call 685-1805.

2-1 Houses For Sale

4 mo old, mostly Beagle-cocker puppy, lovable & good with children, to a good family only Brighton 227-5548

PUPPIES, 6 weeks, mixed 229-8672 before 2 p.m.

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TWO Guinea pigs with cage, Days, 349-1215, evenings and weekends, 455-2295

COCKAPOO, black & white male, 1 year Free to a good home Call after 5 517-546-2815

KITTEN Mamma a calico Long haired, varied dark brown colors 1 5 Friday, Saturday, Mr. Dye, 23587 Novi Road, 349-2375

1-1 Happy Ads

Ms Pixie Four score and seven, Not dressed in blue, I think maybe I've stumped you Secret Admirer

Congratulations to Joe Chapman for his 25 years service at Michigan Seamless Tube Company From His Family

WB Pretty please put up a Christmas tree W G

J & G A, We 43

1-2 Special Notices

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

GOLFERS Layaway for Christmas Good selection of golf equipment Open 12 7 p.m. closed Monday Par I Golf Range on M 59 1 mile east of US 23 313 632-7494 a38

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

\$6.00 \$6.00

MAKE YOUR PINE

ONE FROM MINE

South Lyon

KIWANIS

\$6.00 \$6.00

Deadline for Sliger Home Newspapers Classified Section will be 4:00 p.m. Friday December 20 and December 27. Call your local office now.

349-1700

437-2011

or

227-6101

1-3 Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the cards, flowers and gifts, for our 50th Wedding Anniversary. We especially want to thank our families for making our day so perfect.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis, Sr.

1-5 Lost

hope 77
HALF German Shepherd, half Labrador black with white spot on chest, answers to name Bruno, very friendly, vicinity Brighton Township, Reward 227-3451

TOY red Dachshund, vicinity of 7530 Rushton Road, December 14 437-1930

\$25.00 REWARD - lost long haired, grayish black, Cockerpoo, 4 white legs and white face, male, since day before Thanksgiving, Grand River and New Hudson area, no tags, call 437-0115

\$100 REWARD for return of K 12 partner saw and pump taken from construction trailer. No questions asked 255-3040

CHILD'S pet Black female poodle, 14 inches high, red collar Rushton and Doane 437-6736

MIXED Bred, male, light reddish brown, children's pet Vicinity Wians Lake area 229-4026 a38

SMALL black dog, white on chest, clear plastic collar, 437-1925

BEAGLE, male - vicinity Island Lake Recreation area. 229-2369 a38

ALASKAN Huskie, white and black, 437-6205 after 7 00 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

4 mo old, mostly Beagle-cocker puppy, lovable & good with children, to a good family only Brighton 227-5548

PUPPIES, 6 weeks, mixed 229-8672 before 2 p.m.

ADULT Siamese Cat, has shots (313) 632-7270 Hartland, ask for Tom

TO GOOD home, mature, white Angora cat, female, spayed, strictly indoor cat (517) 546-7517

COCK A POO, black white, male, 1 yr. Free to good home After 5 p.m. 517-546-2815

PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, part German Shepherd Brighton 229-6083 after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE free to good home (313) 685-2314

2 FEMALE gerbils, cage and all accessories 474-3365

KENMORE Washer & Dryer - Washer good working condition, Dryer needs starter 349-3308

FREE puppies German Shepherd mixed Call after 5 00 349-0081

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jarvis, Sr.

2-1 Houses For Sale

A fine Northville location, 725 Spring Drive. 3 bedroom on large lot. 7 1/4 percent mtg. assumption. Washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator included in price of \$38,500.

CARL JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE

125 E. Main St.
Northville, Mich.
349-3470

McGlynn
Real Estate

8066 West Grand River
Brighton

Walter E. McGlynn,
Broker

313-227-1122
Multi-List

QUALITY AND CONVENIENCE

A well constructed, well planned, quality home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen including all appliances, family room, and an attached 2 car garage is now being offered for your purchase. Conveniently located near the x-ways, this home puts you at the doorstep of all recreational facilities including Woodland Lake which is as close as the end of your paved driveway. Many enhancing features, including land contract financing.

TREES AND ROLLING LAND

A beautiful 6.73 acre parcel of rolling land which is solidly wooded with frontage on two roads and within minutes of the x-ways and shopping facilities. This is your chance to own that parcel you hear about after it is sold. \$21,000 - Land Contract terms available.

We Welcome The Opportunity To Assist You In The Sale Of Your Real Estate. Call Us.

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

CALL 227-1111

Illness forces sale of lovely 4 BR - 2 Bath - 3 Year old ranch. Immediate possession. Near US 23. L-C available \$40,000. CO 3605.

City living in Brighton Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2 story older home. L-C available, \$29,500. B 3448.

Vacant city lot - good residential area - water, sewer & natural gas available, \$10,000. VC 3428.

Older resort needs updating: 6 rental units. Boat rental with 32 tie ups. Woodland Lake, \$65,000 BU 3570.

Building lot on Wildwood Drive, Lake Chemung Priv. \$5000. VLP 3423.

Howell city lot: Corner M59 & Third Street. \$5000. VC 3234.

Year-round 3 BR - 2 Bath, family & game rooms - 2 fireplaces - 2 kitchens. Zuke Lake front. \$65,000. ALH 3326.

2 year old ranch - 3 BR - 2 full wall fieldstone fireplaces to keep you warm this winter. Large rooms. Priced right! \$59,900. CO 3385.

HOWELL 517-546-2880 SOUTH LYON 313-437-2088

BRIGHTON 313-227-1111 WILLIAMSTON 517-655-2163

PINCKNEY 313-878-3177 MOBILE SALES 313-227-1661

FENTON 313-629-4195 HOLIDAY INN 517-546-7444

STOCKBRIDGE 517-851-8444

"HOLIDAY VALUES!"

BUY THE WOMAN IN YOUR LIFE HER DREAM HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

LIVONIA Budget special! Only \$23,900 - 3 bedrm. ranch, finis. rec. rm., full basement, garage, and lots more.

NORTHVILLE A prestige 4 bedrm. home on 4 acres. Words fail us in trying to describe this unusual property. Beautiful wooded setting, 8 spacious rooms, including den. Ideal for professional buyer, such as doctor, etc. Only \$76,900.

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

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

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

UNRA Multi-List Member

150 North Center Northville

349-8700

BRUCE ROY
Realtors

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON-TOWNE CO.
9880 Grand River
Brighton, Michigan 48116
229-2913

"We're National-
But We're Neighborly"

LIST WITH US

Nearly 1000 Offices Nationally

Doug Mackie 229-6797 Betty Wellborn 229-6568

Sue Mackie 229-6797 Helen Burgess 437-6746

ASHLEY AND COX REAL ESTATE

43043 Grand River, Novi

(313) 349-2790

Novi area.

HANDYMAN SPECIALS - Year-round homes - two, three, four bedrooms - all have lake privileges. Full price \$5,900.00 to \$10,000.00. Small Down payments with L-C terms. Immediate poss.

WINTER SPECIAL - Lake privilege lots from \$965.00 to \$2,050.00 - with terms.

901 Wixom Road

A lovely, 3 bedroom, ranch home on 3/4 of an acre, in Wixom. Aluminum sided, all hardwood floors, carpeted living room. Plenty of closet space, basement and 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths-ceramic tile. Very nice area. \$33,000.00. 349-2790

Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON - WIXOM - HOLLY

Nice mobile homes ranging in prices from \$5,000.00 to \$12,000.00 Completely equipped. Beautiful starter homes.

NEW LISTING City of Northville.

Walk to town and Our Lady of Victory from this completely remodeled 1878 home situated on nearly one acre. No expense has been spared in remodeling the interior of this 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Enter the glazed tile floor foyer and view a carpeted game-seating room and the exquisite beamed ceiling living room with its dramatic fireplace. Enjoy dinner in the formal dining room with its wine bin and rough-sawn solid cedar plank wall. Let us show you this elegant home before the holidays. Conservatively priced at \$68,500

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Very nice 2 bedroom brick ranch situated on a quiet street. Large lot with mature fruit trees. Priced for quick sale with low assumption. Asking \$24,500

2 1/2 acres and a 2 bedroom house in Northville Township. Most of value is in the land. Land contract \$2000 available with low monthly payments. \$22,500

WE'VE RELOCATED

501 N. Center St.

Northville

Next to Chatham Food Center

Watch for our branch office opening in Brighton.

A.V. RIZZO

REAL ESTATE

349-9460

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

BUILDER'S HOME

Country living—low taxes Pinckney-Hamburg area WHITEWOOD ROAD ESTATES 5 bdrm. Dutch colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 3/4 acre lot, natural gas heat, paved road. Home features huge fireplace, home is of glass, steel, brick and frame construction. Early buyer gets water softener, refrigerator, garage door opener, drapes, carpeting. Full price \$71,900. Call the builder

878-3798
MALIK HOMES

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON
Lovely home on Woodland Lake. Fishing swimming and boating. Could be 3 apartments. 3 walk-out doors & 2 decks overlooking water. Call 227-5005 (28875)

REAL ESTATE ONE

M.E.I. Residential Builders has ample mortgage money available. With only 5 percent down. Buy now to beat inflation. 227-7017

REAL ESTATE ONE

NORTHVILLE COMMONS
4 bedroom, English Tudor, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Assume 7 1/4 pct. mortgage. By owner \$71,000. 349-3016.

SOUTH LYON 4 year old brick front 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, low assumption, 7 1/2 percent mortgage, \$179 monthly \$65,960, after 6 p.m. and weekends 535-7627

2-1 Houses For Sale

DETROIT
Two bedroom brick bungalow with maintenance free trim. Immaculate condition. Enclosed & paneled sun room, 1 1/2 car garage & immediate occupancy. Close to schools, shopping & churches. FHA or VA. New roof & hot water heater \$19,500. Call 477-1111 (28970)

REAL ESTATE ONE

M.E.I. Residential Builders speeds construction, reduces costs, and makes a better building. Call for our free Brochure 227-7017

REAL ESTATE ONE

BRIGHTON City Home \$3,000 down, 3 bedroom, central air cond., extra large garage 1 517 546 0562 ask for Mr. Chandler

REAL ESTATE ONE

Spacious deluxe ranch on wooded lot. This house has everything. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family kitchen, family room plus loads of closets & storage \$62,500. Call 477-1111 (28898)

REAL ESTATE ONE

M.E.I. Residential Builders has a new office at 9945 E. Grand River in Brighton just west of Old US 23. Drop in and see us! No app't necessary!

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE
CUSTOM built bankment ranch, fully landscaped on one half acre. Large country kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, and family room with walk out to patio. Attached two car garage. Many extra refinements included with this comfortable home. Call owner, 349-3952

REAL ESTATE ONE

DETROIT
Immaculate "Doll House" Three bedrooms, updated kitchen, formal counters & heated workshop adjacent to 2 car garage. Beautiful lot \$19,900. Call 477-1111 (28030)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Beautiful new homes on Woodland Lake. Can be either finished or unfinished. Call 227-5005 (28876)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Quality built 4 bedroom colonial, beautiful decorated & in move-in condition. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. Skiing & swimming within walking distance. Call 227-5005 (28801)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Maintenance free 3 bedroom, aluminum sided ranch in area of fine homes. Nice size lot with all fenced back yard. Immaculate brand new condition. Call 227-5005 (28740)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Four bedroom, 2 story aluminum sided house. Completely remodeled & newly redecorated. New furnace, wiring & plumbing. Close to shopping & expressways. Call 227-5005 (27748)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Exquisite 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prestige area. Central vacuum on each floor and the 2 car attached garage. Fully carpeted & completely wired for sound system. Call 227-5005 (27666)

REAL ESTATE ONE

BRAND new 3 bedroom ranch, on large wooded lot. Paved roads, natural gas, large 15 x 22 living room, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement with 8' ceiling. South Lyon Schools. House is completely finished and ready for occupancy. Financing available. Priced to sell at \$46,500. Call 437-3174

REAL ESTATE ONE

44 Acres Howell, lovely tree land, 300 ft. paved road frontage, 10 Acres Howell, beautiful location near expressways \$23,900. Woodland Lake privilege lot near Brighton & expressways \$55,750. Northville Heights, Howell Bldg lot 150 x 300 App. \$10,800. Call 227-5005

REAL ESTATE ONE

WOODLAND Lake, 3 bdrm carpeted, fireplace heated porch, \$28,000. Brighton 229-4944 or 229-6511

REAL ESTATE ONE

1970 CHAMPION 12 x 65, 3 bedroom with 2 1/2 baths & skirting. Can stay on lot \$4,000. 483-6065

REAL ESTATE ONE

2 bedroom, 2 bath home in private road in Deerfield Twp. Carrigan Quality Homes, Brighton 227-6914

REAL ESTATE ONE

WOODLAND Lake, 3 bdrm carpeted, fireplace heated porch, \$28,000. Brighton 229-4944 or 229-6511

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2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON
Year round lakefront home on beautiful One Lake features corner fireplace with built in BBQ. Exceptional interior features. Call 227-5005 (29230)

REAL ESTATE ONE

NORTHVILLE, by owner 4 bedrooms, paneled family room with fireplace, central air. Walk to schools. 7 percent assumable mortgage. \$47,500. 349-8791

REAL ESTATE ONE

All brick, 3 bedroom ranch on two lots. Sharp & clean. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. You must see. Call 227-5005 (28391)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Quality built 4 bedroom colonial, beautiful decorated & in move-in condition. Close to schools, shopping & expressways. Skiing & swimming within walking distance. Call 227-5005 (28801)

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2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE at

COUNTRY ESTATES

Because Living's Easier in a Mobile Home, New and late model homes available in our beautiful Mobile Home Park. Let us show you Mobile Homes built for safety and soundness of construction. Champion offers Drywall Ceilings and wall Paneling with the safety of Drywall and beauty of Wood. Hillcrest offers UL Certified Mobile Homes in Custom Decors. Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

58220 W. 8 Mile Rd.

Credit terms easily arranged

437-2046

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Credit terms easily arranged

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD \$25 cord, delivered 1 517 546 3426 or 229 5911 (stacked \$3 extra)

MIXED Hardwoods, seasoned, split, delivered & stacked \$23 face cord. Call Larry Shekell, after 5 p.m. 227 6692

4-3 Miscellany

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS as advertised on T.V. GREAT GIFT FOR DAD. Saw and free carrying case PLUS dealer Christmas package. New Hudson Power & Implement, 53535 Grand River.

437-1444

TWO sport coats. Not sure of size. Worn last year by teenager now in men's sizes. One navy blue plaid one brown plaid. Like new condition \$5 each. Evenings and weekends call 437 2929

CHILD CRAFT, Published by World Book, \$75 also saddle, \$45 Brighton 229-4525

THOMAS Organ w bench and Learn How records, \$200 or best offer 229 5512

MUST sell Thomas Organ, lighted keyboard, \$900 or best offer 229 9167

4-3 Miscellany

ARGUS Autronic 35 mm camera; Kodak 8 mm 3 lens camera; Brownie 500 8 mm movie projector 349 3043

MENS golf clubs 4 woods, 9 irons, bag and wood mallets. New, never used. Won at Meadowbrook Country Club Stag Day Drawing. Value \$475 asking \$300 349-1003

OUR ice skate exchange is now open just in time for Christmas gifting. Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

SEWING CLASSES Basic sewing with knits. Beginner classes & men's pants. Sign up now for January classes.

Call 449-2659

AFGHANS, exceptionally large. Beautifully hand crafted. Just in time for Christmas \$40, \$45, and \$50

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

CHAIN saw service needed? Call collect at Jessen's on M 59, 313 887 1500

4-3 Miscellany

WANTED - Commuter to share ride Brighton First daily 229-4005 Brighton

BRUNSWICK Pool Table 8 ft x 4 ft, \$250 Brighton 229 4165 333 N First St

WELL tank, 30 gallon, good condition, also CANNON Camera, model 7, lens MM 114 7286 Faucett Rd Brighton 629 2727

1 OIL Furnace, good condition, 2 225 gallon oil tanks, 2 end tables, 1825 x 14 snow grip tire, (new) 4 14" rims Brighton 229 4542

FOR longer wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratz Howe, 331 W Main St Brighton

WELL, kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer. D & C Stores, Inc 314 W Main St Brighton

SCOTCH PINE, (artificial) 7 ft tall with stand 878 6249

NAUGAHYDE covered portable bar \$45. Bird cage complete, \$10 Brighton 227-7793

DRUM Set - 5-pc., red sparkle plus cymbal, \$250 Brighton 229 2101 after 6 p.m.

SANTA Outfits for Rent. If you need one call 229 8551

MAGNUM Chord Organ, \$15 Brighton 229 5148

SCHWINN bicycle, adult tri Wheeler, new \$185 227 5990 Brighton

KEYSTONE 8 mm movie camera and projector, excellent condition \$60 229-4615 Brighton

PEDESTAL table, 42 in round, 3 leaves, restored \$185 227 5990 Brighton

5 pc LUDWIG drum set, acrylic blue, complete with 18" cymbal & 2 16" cymbals, one cymbal stand never been used \$500 Brighton 229 2670

SHOWER enclosure 5' length, height 56" with all accessories \$40 also 30" red cone gas or wood fireplace, never been used \$150 Brighton 227 5209

SKIS - Head with Cubco bindings Boy's skates size 6 phone 349 5447

DRUM - Snare with bell set, like new phone 349 5449

ANTIQUES & Collectibles for Christmas 10 percent 20 percent off regular price Dec 10-24 Hope Lake Store, 3225 US 22, Brighton Open Tues, thru Sun 12 30 p.m. 5 00 p.m. 227 7614

CHRISTMAS Trees Cut your own, 11195 Hyne Rd Brighton, 5 miles north of Brighton on Old US 23 & east on Hyne, 1 mile

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

4-3 Miscellany

29 GAL aquarium and stand, hood and insert, \$60 or best offer Brighton 229 6083 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE, solid maple chest & twin beds complete. Many misc items also. Room, \$15 weekly, outside entrance Brighton 229 4349

USED skis, lace & buckle boots & bindings 227 1713 after 6 p.m.

POOL table, accessories, needs new felt, \$40 Brighton 229 6083 after 6 p.m.

COMPACT Quadrophonic set AM/FM, FM stereo automatic, 20 cassette tape player, CD disc demodulator and 4 speakers 437 1131

DRAPERIES need cleaning? We do a BETTER job at Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon, Michigan, 437 6018

HOCKEY skates, size 7, \$6, black figure skates, size 5, \$4, white figure skates, size 3, \$3. Excel Cond 349 2480

USED set Starlight drums, 5 piece, good condition \$200 or best offer, must sell immediately, 437 1503

GUNS, coffee table, 10 speed bicycle, heavy duty drill and misc items 437 0252

SEARS 22 automatic with scope, \$40, Remington automatic, 20 gauge 20 boxes shells, \$200. Like new 437 6490

ROMEX housewire - 14 2, 250 ft, \$23, 14 3, 250 ft, \$40, 1000 ft pool 12, 2, 120 Switches and plugs. All wire has ground 437 6490

FOR Sale Steel fence posts. Any length 2", 3", and 8" diameters 437 2818

CALL us when you need new Draperies. We make everything - residential or commercial. Apollo Decorating Center, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon 437 6018

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Dancer's South Lyon

Deadline for Sliger Home Newspapers Classified Section will be 4:00 p.m. Friday December 20 and December 27. Call your local office now.

349-1700
437-2011
or
227-6101

THIS space reserved for YOUR want ad. Call your local office before 4:00 p.m. next Monday 349 1700, 437 2011, or 227 6101

SPECIAL ceramic tile, bath \$5x4x4 on material & labor, \$189 1 483-4615

4-3 Miscellany

CHRISTMAS Gifts. United States Gold Coins. Most denominations available. By appointment only, 227 7614 Brighton

DRIVEWAY culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E Lake 437 1751

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

LOTS of good clothing, including winter coats, excellent condition, size 9 through 14 437 3459 after 6 p.m.

12" squirrel cage fan, at McFarland's Sharpening, best offer, h51

SNOW Blower attachment for Sears tractor, practically new, reasonable, 437 0658

WALLPAPER - Many books to choose from, convenient selection center. Speedy delivery, Gambles, 200 N Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

CANDLE WORKSHOP Supplies and classes. Sale on all molds, 429 Whipple Blvd., South Lyon 437 1131

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Inflation Beating Prices

Inter. Harv. 10-14 hp garden tractor, available with snow blades & blowers. Only a few left at great savings. NEW HUDSON POWER & IMPLEMENT. 437-1444

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

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

STEEL, round and square tubing, one 1/2 inch channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546 3820

KIWANIS TREES HELP YOUR NEIGHBORS IN TIMES OF NEED Buy KIWANIS South Lyon

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES-Red Delicious, McIntosh, Northern Spies, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Ida Reds Also Sweet Cider, made fresh in our own Mill daily. Ratcliff's Fruit Farm, 9385 Spencer Rd 2 miles east Whitmore Lake, 1/2 mile north of Seven Mile Rd (313) 449 2991

IRONRITE ironer, good condition 229 8588 Milford 4 B P M

NON FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless, diecast, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors. Will pick up 437 0856, 1 923 0288

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IRONRITE ironer, good condition 229 8588 Milford 4 B P M

4-3 Miscellany

Aluminum Siding, First grade white \$35.00 per 100 sq. ft. Insulated \$38.00, Second, \$20.00. Shutters & Gutters. Garfield 7-3309

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

RENT A Santa Have Santa visit your children in your home, for only \$5. Phone Nancy 229 8551 or Jackie 229 6922 (Brighton Area Only)

CHRISTMAS Trees, Scotch pine U cut, \$6 2657 Hubert off Grand River, bet Brighton Howell

BLACK & Decker electric drills from \$8.49. Sale saws from \$14.99, circular saws from \$19.99. Martin's Hardware 437 0600

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, South Lyon 437 1755

SHOES for all the family at Dancer's Fashions 120 E Lake, S Lyon 437 1740

HANDMADE, crocheted hanging plant holders, \$3, you furnish material Brighton 229 2195

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

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. WILSON MOTOR Brighton 227 1171

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2" and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

STEEL, round and square tubing, one 1/2 inch channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals Howell 546 3820

KIWANIS TREES HELP YOUR NEIGHBORS IN TIMES OF NEED Buy KIWANIS South Lyon

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES-Red Delicious, McIntosh, Northern Spies, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Ida Reds Also Sweet Cider, made fresh in our own Mill daily. Ratcliff's Fruit Farm, 9385 Spencer Rd 2 miles east Whitmore Lake, 1/2 mile north of Seven Mile Rd (313) 449 2991

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4-4 Farm Products

STRAW, oat and wheat, 55 cents bale, (517) 546 0315

APPLES, Bosc Pears, Cider & Honey, Christmas gift baskets. Spicer Hartland Orchards. Take US 23 3 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd Exit east 1/2 mile

WHEAT straw, large bales, never rained on, 437 1551

POTATOES, apples and onions, 437 6683, 4210 Seven Mile Road

APPLES, all varieties, cider, donuts. Half peck and peck colored baskets. Bicentennial pictures. Open all winter, 9 a daily, 10 30 6 30 Sunday. Clara's Orchard, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton 227 4971

APPLES GALORE Nice Steel Reds, \$4 and up bushel, 54550 Nine Mile, Lyon Twp, 437-1830

HOLIDAY SPECIAL N. SPYS - \$5.75 Bushel

Also other varieties of apples. Honey, maple syrup, cider & donuts.

FOREMAN ORCHARDS Open daily 9 to 5

5-4 Animal Services

BOW WOW Poodle & Schnauzer Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale Mrs. Huli, Brighton 227 4271

ALL breed dog grooming Reasonable prices Call Cindy for appointment 474 7869

SAM SHE Cattery, No 1 in Livingston County Top stud service Kittens Soon Please call for appointment 313-229 6681

DOGGIE TRIM SHOP
All Breed Grooming
349-9070

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Manager. Office located in Novi. An interesting position incorporating typing, shorthand, dictation & statistics.

Knowledge of a sales organization helpful. Please send resume to P.O. Box 280, The Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, 48167

BEAUTICIAN

Ideal opportunity for individual with just the right qualities to operate a beauty shop in a convalescent center in Novi. 20-24 hours per week. Contact Mr. Ardelean at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook, 477-2000.

FULL time middle aged bartender as soon as possible Brighton 227 7906

APPLY NOW
LEGAL SECRETARY, type 75, shorthand 80, \$450 \$700, fee paid BOOKKEEPER, medical and insurance background, \$3 SALES REP., experienced in corrugated, \$10 \$16,000, fee pd Inside Sales, low carbon, steel, tubular, products background, \$12,000 up, fee paid Purchasing Mgr., experienced in screw machine and hose tube products, \$13 \$15,000, fee pd Systems analyst, degree required, familiar w Honeywell 6000 series, \$12 \$14,000, fee paid

Placements Unlimited Brighton 227 7651

DENTAL business manager assistant Mature individual, experienced with 4 hand dental technique Would train qualified person Send qualifications to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 579, 104 W. Main, Northville, 48167

CARETAKER Couple Middle aged for apartment complex in Nov Townhouse and salary provided 349 8200

PERMANENT Sales Career 2 year training program leading to substantial income to start Immediate opening Metropolitan Life Insurance Co 2300 Stadium Blvd Ann Arbor, Mich Call R Skelly 971 7020

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Burger Chef needs you to keep its building and grounds in finest condition around. Have pride in your job, flexible hours, good pay for the right person. Apply in person at Burger Chef, 401 N. Center, Northville

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ACCOUNTANT

Expanding division of NYSE company needs an aggressive degreed individual with a manufacturing background, and experienced in data processing, bank reconciliations, and financial statements. This position offers excellent fringe benefits. Please reply in strict confidence to: P.O. Box 355, Novi, Mi. 48050

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RETREADERS

Our Brighton Plant has immediate openings for experienced retreaders!

You'll enjoy working in a clean environment, with attractive wages and excellent benefits — Life Insurance, Hospital-Surgical coverage, vacation, pension, etc.

You owe it to yourself to apply, in person, 9 thru 5 daily at 100 Summit Street, Brighton, Michigan.

Gerald E. Mingis
Plant Manager
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

FULL time receptionist in Doctor's office Northville, 348-1590

CARRIERS wanted for the Novi News Wednesday afternoon in the following areas Novi Wixom and Walled Lake Call 437 1662 or 349 4660, main address, age and phone number

ASSISTANT bookkeeper position available, part time or full time Nursing Home experience preferred Call for appt 313 449 4431

MEN and women part time job with technical training Earn while you learn 517 546 0670

LADIES full time pay for part time work No investment, fully trained, 1800 over, car necessary 227-4708

SENIORS Part time job now with technical training, after graduation Call 517 546 0670

OFFICE cleaning, vacuuming & light cleaning MEI Builders, Brighton 227 7017

WELCOME Wagon International has opening in the Brighton area for ambitious person set your own hours and enjoy meeting new people Must have car & typewriter Call Mrs. Peck at 517 764-4905 after 5 p.m.

SECURITY Guard, Howell High School, parking lot Hours 6:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. \$3.50 per hr. Law Enforcement background helpful Friendly but firm attitude toward young adults Apply to Personnel Office, Dr. James D. Hazard, 408 W. Grand River, Howell, Mich 48843

VETERANS, part-time job, good pay with excellent benefits, 517 546 0670

CITY of Brighton Dept of Public Works, operator laborer CETA position Applicant must be a Livingston county resident & unemployed for 30 days Apply City Hall, Brighton

BABYSITTER needed for 2 yr old boy, my home, beginning January Own transportation, Whitmore Lake area (313) 449 4548

NEED Money? Opening new in this area. Save money. January Fashion Shows Call Pam or Judy now 227 6831

15 MEN needed immediately, full or part time, representing 100 year old company Top wages 517 546 4261 for interview

PART TIME phone girl, work out of your home, hourly wage 546 4261 for appt

enjoying 3 10

Real Estate Sales: We are looking for full and part time salespeople who are dynamic and have low pressure personalities and want to work in a pleasant, professional atmosphere. WE OFFER:

+Choice of Northville or Brighton
+Highest commissions in area
+Multi-list
+Close Broker-Associate cooperation
+License training
Please call for an interview. Anthony V. Rizzo Real Estate, 349-9460 Northville and Brighton

JANITOR FULL TIME W T Grant, Brighton Mall, 8375 W Grand River, Brighton, Mi

RECEPTIONIST Switch board Operator 8 30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays Apply in person Brighton Hospital

6-1 Help Wanted

COMMISSION printing salesman Complete printing facility with in house photographic plate making and typesetting capabilities Press sales from 17 x 22 to 1250 Mktg. Resume in confidence to P.O. Box 581, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mi 48167

EXPERIENCED programmer needed for a full time position in a small installation Applicant must have strong Cobol background, prefer on Honeywell equipment Northville Plymouth area Send resume indicating salary requirement in strict confidence to Box 581, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Mi 48167

6-2 Situations Wanted

NEED A SANTA CLAUS?? Will visit your child in your home! Donations, 459 1477

Merry Christmas!

MATURE cleaning woman Home or office Day or evening 624 4663

LICENSED day care, week days, vicinity 13 Mile & Novi Rd 624 5264

LICENSED babysitting in my home, Hartland Township 227 6831, Brighton

SOUTH Lyon Children Center Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854

VW MECHANIC with many yrs experience Need work done on your VW for a fair price? Call Joe (313) 632 5207

SNOW Plowing Phone 229-2871

LEAD guitar player & drum for working group Must be able to play country & rock Brighton 229 2173

WILL babysit, dependable, available anytime, references if desired 8005 W. Grand River, Brighton 437-0677

FURNITURE repair-Bulbns attached, nicks & scratches repaired, some recovering and more (313) 685 2327 Milford

EXPERIENCED Carpenter wants extra work Will do odd jobs in the Carpentry Field Finished work or remodeling at very reasonable charge 1 685 8272

LICENSED baby sitting in my home days Saxony Sub 229 5237

CAROL VanDord's OFFICE AID Typing, addressing, mailing, etc 437 1321

GUN stock refinishing and cold bluing, 437-0583, South Lyon

LICENSED Mother will baby sit, any age, toys, play room Best of care \$20 Brighton 227 5979

LICENSED sitter, infants to 5 yrs old, Hot lunch, fenced yard \$6 per day Brighton 229 8963

BABYSITTING in my home Fenced in yard Monday through Saturday 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brighton 229 6914

6-3 Business and Professional Services

NEED a licensed electrician for that small job around the house? If so call 229 6044 Brighton

COMPUTER time available in Western suburb Honeywell 2000, Mod 1 and OS 2000 with easy writer 3 disk drives and 3 nine-track tape drives. For details, interview, terms and hours available (including weekends) contact Mr. A. George (313) 455 0524 ext 306

BEAUTY salon for sale Tastefully decorated, air conditioned, fully equipped, and well stocked in ever growing South Lyon \$5,300 cash or terms 437 1112 Sunday thru Wednesday

6-4 Business Opportunities

FOR Sale — English and Western Tack Shop 45 miles from Detroit \$100,000 gross in 1974 — Illness forces sale Building for sale, rent or lease Box 133 Northville, 48167

AMBITIOUS COUPLE needing more income Unusual opportunity for good earnings Work together Part time or full time Phone (313) 449 4836

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

SAVE \$100.00 Check our Super 100.00 Coupon Sale. One day only on page 21A (Brighton Argus) Custom Fun Machine 546 3658, Howell

SUZUKI FREE STORAGE

A small deposit will hold the motorcycle you choose til Spring. Lay away now. Prices are low. Don't Wait! Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Trail at 8 Mile, South Lyon 437-2688

1974 Kawasaki, Excellent condition, \$850 Phone 1-632 7140

1974 SUZUKI TS 185 L 6 months old, A1 shape, best offer 229 9284 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT Christmas Gift like new, 1972 Trail CT 90 Honda, \$325 Full m 229 8524 Brighton

HONDA Sale, all prices drastically reduced Sport cycle, Inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

SNOWMOBILE DRAG RACE

Sponsored by Northville Jaycees and Northville Snowdrifters. February 9, 1975, Six Mile between Napier & Beck, Northville. First, second, and third place trophies. Entry fee \$10. Sr., \$5. Jr. and Powder Puff. Registration at 10:00 a.m. Race starts at noon. Based on MISA rules. Call 349-0152 for information.

7-2 Snowmobiles

REWARD for return of 2 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES stolen from Holiday Inn lot in Howell on Dec 8th. No questions asked. (313) 326 4050 after 5 p.m.

1972 340 RUPP Snowmobile, \$450 Call after 12 noon Brighton 229 9138

PAUL Scorpion has 1975 Whips on sale (313) 878 4239 Pinckney

1972 ARTIC Cat Panthers 399 and 303, with covers, 3-place trailer \$1,599 Brighton 229 5148

LITTLE SKIPPER, kid's snowmobile, brand new, in box Cost \$350 Must sell, \$200 (313) 887 3850

1972 SNOWMOBILE, 35 Hp with double trailer \$600 Brighton 227 7329

1973 SNOW Jet 292 like new, \$495 Sports Cycle, Inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

USED Skidoo, new clutch, seat new, lights and engine in excellent condition 24 HP 229 8588 Milford 4 8 p.m.

SKIROUTE snowmobile sale Prices from \$490 Sport Cycle, Inc, 7288 W Grand River, Brighton, 227 6128

ALLOUETTE Mini Brute Sale priced at \$299 Sport Cycle, Inc 7288 E Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

USED Snowmobiles, several to choose from Starting price at \$250. Sport Cycle, Inc 7288 E Grand River Brighton 227 6128

72 SUZUKI 400 New seat, belt, shocks and wear bars \$450 437 2838 227 5977

1973 RUPP 440 Magnum, excellent condition, low mileage 437 1955

7-3 Boats and Equipment

16 FT fibreglas boat, 75 hp Johnson, new trailer, \$350 or best offer Brighton 229 6083 after 6 p.m.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1972 LARK, Mini Motor home, low mileage, will sacrifice at \$4000 478 2380

PICK up covers and custom caps from \$89 up RV storage, 8976 W 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

RENT or Sell, Winnebago, fully self contained, 24 ft Chieftain Sleeps six, Brighton 227 6128

RUSTPROOF Your Car Our Service Department at Bullard Pontiac is well equipped to rustproof any car, covering exposed metal and penetrating inside doors

At a cost of \$50 Call Bullard for an appointment 227-1761

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TWO — L 78-15 snow tires on Chevy truck rims, 1,000 miles, \$50 Brighton 229 9762

SNOW Tires with '65 Chevy rims Size F78x14, \$40 pair Brighton 229 6995

LOW mileage 250, 6 cylinder Chevy engine, Brighton 229 9295

7-7 Trucks

PICKUP CAPS & COVERS For all makes and models Standard and custom designed From \$147 00 Free brochure PIONEER COACH MANUFACTURING CO., 3496 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, 668 6785

1971 DATSUN pickup, good condition, low mileage, stick shift, 437 6984

¾ TON, 4 wheel drive, 1975, 7100 GVW 360 V8, gauges, chrome western mirrors, radio Am, 55 amp alternator, rear step bumper, 47 50 x 16D 8 ply mud and snow tires Call Mark Ford Sales 437-1763

½ TON 4 wheel drive, 1975, gauges, tractor LK rear axle, power steering, Western mirrors, AM radio, sliding rear window, cigar lighter, H D Trl springs, rear step bumper, 5 278 x 15 mud and snow tires Call Mark Ford Sales 437 1763

1971 CHEVY, 4 wheel drive, lots of extras (313) 432 5175 Hartland

you 51

7-8 Autos

1969 LTD wagon Best offer 437-9185 437 9185

CHEVY, 9 pass wagon, 1973 p.s. disc brakes, automatic 28,000 miles, like new, \$2,695 229 7846 Brighton

1970 MALIBU with vinyl top, bucket seats, AM radio with rear speaker Floor console Call 769 5026 HTF

BEAUTIFUL styling, looks like ¾ size Corvette, gets over 30 mi per gal no accidents, kept in heated garage, low mileage Like new, best offer GT Opel (313) 632 7713 after 8 p.m.

1973 CUTLASS Supreme, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo Coupe body styling \$2700 437 0719, after 5 p.m.

73 CHEVY Impala station wagon, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new tires \$2600 437 0357

1967 FORD, 6 cyl, stick shift, good tires 437 0357

1964 OLDS station wagon, V8, 4 new tires, extra wheels, \$160, or best offer Brighton 229 6083 after 6 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1974 CHEVY Caprice, 4 dr hardtop, air, Power steering, brakes, seats, doors, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, AM FM stereo, trailer hitch Excellent condition Brighton 229 8182 after 4 30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends

1969 VW very good shape, \$675 Brighton 227 7371

70 FORD Galaxie, \$400 (517) 546 7864

72 LTD 4 Dr black vinyl roof, air, p.s.p.b., excellent condition Brighton 229 8533

1965 BUICK Electra automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, good mechanical condition, new fuel pump hose, R.H. motor mount Needs 2 tires 349 2250

you 3 2

1973 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme All extras, very clean 349 2665

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door sedan Running condition, everything works, good rubber \$250 or best offer 349 7177

1972 BUICK, red Centurion Conv., A.C. FM Stereo, tape, full power, cruise control, chrome wheels, new steel radials, \$3,400 Brighton 227 7338

1966 OLDS A1 condition Brighton 227 5466 after 4 p.m.

1965 VW Radio, new clutch, brakes and tires, mechanically A1, over 30 MPG, \$475 Brighton 227 7338

71 CORVETTE, 350 engine, AM FM radio plus extras \$3,200 Brighton 227 5945 after 6 p.m.

1970 PLYMOUTH Duster, 340, 4 speed, good condition After 5 p.m. 229 5724

1970 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon, air cond., radial tires \$750 Brighton 229 2815

1971 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban Station Wagon, \$1,500 or best offer 227 5151 after 4 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, 73 Satellite, silver metallic w black vinyl roof, V8, auto, p.s. pb, air, \$1,975 or best offer Hartland 632 5149

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DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1974 CHEVROLET

New 1975 Vega \$2749
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Saturday - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. ABOVE PRICES SUBJECT TO MANUFACTURERS INCREASE Come in and place your order today!

Recalls Ordination Says Specialist

On 40th Anniversary

Continued from Page 2-B

Lord used a girl to draw me to California but it was fortunate that I went. The Seminary was just what I needed."

In fact, Mr. Riedesel feels so grateful for the help he received there that when he retires in 1976, he plans to return there as a "counselor at large" and an assistant teacher of homiletics (preaching).

He will donate his services and he and Mrs. Riedesel will live on his ministerial pension in an apartment provided by the Seminary.

It will be a far cry from the place where they set up housekeeping—the basement of a Baptist Church in Wendell. At that time, his salary was \$70 a month with no manse provided and the rent coming out of the minister's pocket. With his family of four (Mrs. Riedesel and her two children, whom he had adopted) the \$70 didn't stretch very far.

The Riedesels are also parents of two daughters born during their years in Wells, Nevada. They are pleased that their son, Edward, also went into the ministry and is pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Melbourne, Florida. Their three daughters are all married and the Riedesels are proud grandparents of 16 grandchildren.

Daughters, Mrs. John (Jean) Jeffrey, registered nurse, and Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Truax, a kindergarten teacher, reside in Toronto, Ohio, one of Mr. Riedesel's former pastorates. The youngest daughter, Charlotte, is married to the Reverend Douglas McMurry and resides in Hillsboro,

Oregon. Their second child is Korean, adopted when she was a tiny half-starved baby. The ministry has led to a full and eventful life for Mr. Riedesel with an active participation in every phase of church work, always aided by Mrs. Riedesel who typifies the legendary minister's wife with her enthusiastic interest in her husband's work for the Lord.

Evergreen boughs for holiday decorating are as close as your overgrown shrubbery, says Joe Cox, Extension specialist in landscape architecture at Michigan State University. "Many varieties of evergreens may be pruned just prior to the holiday

season," Cox says. "Junipers, yews and cedars can be trimmed now. Pines, however, should be cut back from late May to July. Spruces, firs and some others should be pruned as little as possible so they can maintain their natural pyramidal shape."

Keep in mind that the major aim of pruning is to improve the appearance of your plants by removing dead, diseased or damaged parts; restoring vigor to old plants; confining plants to the desired space; or stimulating growth of foliage, stems, flowers or fruit. The greenery for decorating is just a fringe benefit of your superior knowledge of pruning.

Cut or saw at ground level any diseased, damaged or dead plant parts, Cox advises. To give new growth a chance to spread out for sunlight, cut out about one-third of the old, mature wood. This is especially appropriate for flowering shrubs.

"Cut plants back carefully so you don't end up with a big hole," he says. "Take out large stems in pieces and let the stems return to their natural positions between cuts so you can see how you're affecting the plant's appearance."

An evergreen that is spindly and thin or one that has foliage only on the very tips of the branches should probably be replaced, Cox says. Spindly shrubs are often the result of crowding plants too close together, he explains.

"Evergreens that look like a cluster of lollipops have been forced to grow that way by sporadic or infrequent prunings," Cox points out. "The inner part of the plant has no foliage but the outer twigs are covered quite well. The only pruning this type of plant needs is 'heading back'—cutting branch tips back one-half to one inch to encourage inner growth."

Evergreen foliage cut before you're ready to use it for decorating can be stored under cover lying flat, Cox says. Sprinkle a little water on it once a week to keep it from drying out, but do not store it

wet, he says. Use these landscape leftovers in wreaths or table decorations, Cox suggests. You can protect tables and other furnishings from sticky sap by putting masking tape

over the ends of the boughs. After the holidays, use the prunings for garden mulch, he says, or fill outdoor flower boxes with them to eliminate some of the bareness of the winter landscape.

Motor News Ad Post Goes to Doc Fenkell

Plymouth resident Neal K. (Doc) Fenkell, former director of television and radio operations for the Detroit Tigers, has been named advertising manager of Motor News magazine at Automobile Club of Michigan.

He succeeds Arthur J. Ward, who will retire Dec. 31.

Fenkell, 52, comes to Motor News after nearly 30 years of work in advertising sales, sales administration and public relations in the Detroit area. He will handle all advertising sales for Motor News.

For the past 10 years, Fenkell was responsible for the complete operation of the Detroit Tiger Television Network, including sales, production and administration. He negotiated all Tiger television network contracts and administered Tiger radio contracts.

Fenkell joined the Tigers in 1954 as assistant director of public relations and was named public relations director the same year. In 1960, he was appointed director of special events and manager of the speakers bureau.

A native of Detroit, Fenkell graduated from Detroit's Cass Technical High School and Hillsdale College and did post-graduate study at the University of Arizona. He served in the 7th Infantry Division during World War II.

Before joining the Tigers, Fenkell held public, community and industrial relations posts with Ford Motor Co. and Packard Motor Co. He also was an account executive with Young and Rubicam, Inc., in Detroit.

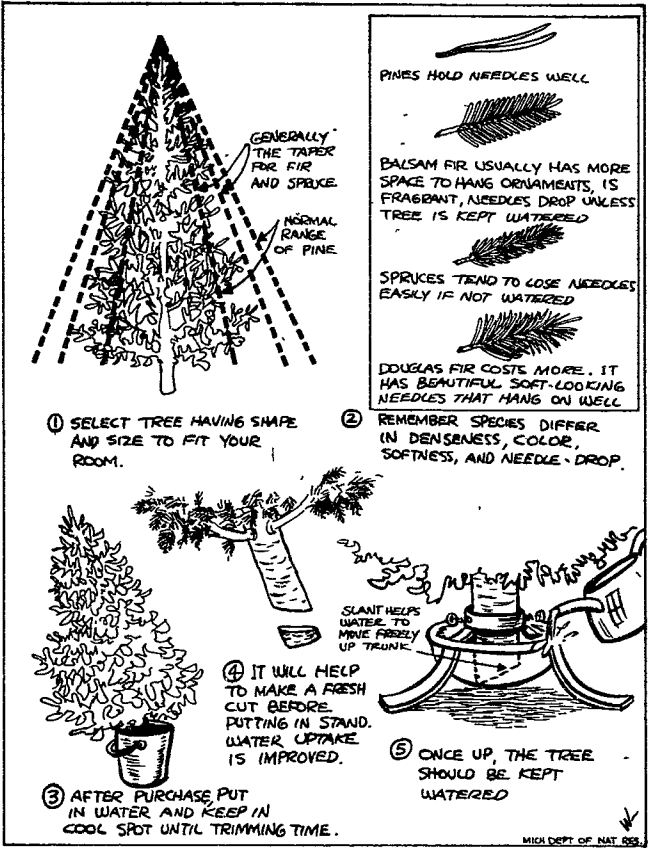
Fenkell is a member of the Aircraft Club, the Detroit

Advertising Association and Washtenaw Country Club. He and his wife, Juanita, have two daughters.



NEAL K. FENKELL

Christmas Tree Tips



Your 1975 Guide to Michigan's 56 Skiing Areas

CODE	NAME, MAILING ADDRESS AND ZIP CODE	Day	Evening	Weekend	Year-Round	Open	Close	Type	Facilities	Phone
1	Adventures Mt. Ski 295 Grandland 49029	1:00	1:00			1	3			(906) 883-3208
2	B & B Powderhouse Box 136 Rosette 49011	7:00	2:00			4	2	18		(906) 332-4338
3	Big Valley Recreation 48882	1:00	1:00			2	2			(906) 231-5736
4	Blue Ridge Ski 2 Love River 49025	1:00	1:00			1	1			(906) 252-4857
5	Club Ridge Box 487 Marquette 49855	5:00	1:00			2	2	12		(906) 251-0186
6	Crestline 401 Superior Ave. Crystal Falls 49830	1:00	1:00			1	1			(906) 275-6647
7	Glacier 1101 Main St. Gladstone 49837	3:00	1:00			1	1			(906) 271-8501
8	Indian Head Mt. Houghton 49062	1:00	1:00			3	2	11		(906) 487-2340
9	Iron Range Mt. Houghton 49331	5:00	1:00			1	1			(906) 522-4231
10	Iron Range Mt. Houghton 49331	3:00	1:00			1	1			(906) 714-2167
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SKI MICHIGAN FIRST

- BE GAS-THRIFTY THIS WINTER BY ENJOYING THE SLOPES AT ANY OF MICHIGAN'S 56 SKI RESORTS. MOST ARE NO MORE THAN A TANKFUL OF GAS AWAY FROM THIS STATE'S MAJOR POPULATION CENTERS.
- SAVE FUEL (AND MONEY) BY DOUBLING UP WITH FAMILY AND FRIENDS AND DRIVING TO YOUR FAVORITE LODGE IN ONE CAR. YOU CAN ALSO ECONOMIZE BY VISITING SKI RESORTS DURING MIDWINTER WHEN MANY OFFER SPECIAL PACKAGE RATES.
- REMEMBER, TOO, TO KEEP SPEEDS BELOW 55 MILES PER HOUR WHEN TRAVELING ON MICHIGAN HIGHWAYS. THIS SAVES FUEL AND, ESPECIALLY DURING THE SEASON OF ICE AND SNOW, WILL HELP YOU... **Bring 'em back ALIVE!**

MISS JENKINS, DROP EVERYTHING AND GET THE PLANT SECURITY CHIEF ON THE PHONE IMMEDIATELY....

HOSKINS....AS PRESIDENT OF MERRIWEATHER INDUSTRIES, INC. I HIRE YOU TO HEAD A STAFF OF THIRTY SECURITY MEN TO KEEP AN EYE ON THINGS THAT GO ON AROUND HERE.... HAVE YOU LOCATED MacINTOSH YET?

WELL, MISS JENKINS.... MacINTOSH HASN'T SHOWN UP YET....NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW WHERE HE IS. AND I CAN'T OPERATE A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX WITHOUT HIM!

GET THE LOCAL POLICE CHIEF, THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT AND THE MOST RELIABLE PRIVATE DETECTIVE IN THE CITY ON THE PHONE RIGHT NOW...SET UP A CONFERENCE CALL.

AND HOLD ALL PHONE CALLS UNTIL I TELL YOU OTHERWISE. WE MUST FIND MacINTOSH BEFORE BUSINESS CAN CONTINUE HERE AT MERRIWEATHER INDUSTRIES.

WELL, MISS JENKINS...IT'S BEEN THREE DAYS, AND MacINTOSH IS STILL MISSING. I'VE EXHAUSTED EVERY MEANS TO LOCATE HIM AND NOBODY SEEMS ABLE TO FIND A SOLUTION....

WHY DON'T YOU TRY THE WANT ADS?

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT? THIS IS MR. MERRIWEATHER. I'D LIKE TO PLACE AN AD.... "LOST-BLACK SCOTTIE DOG. ANSWERS TO 'MacINTOSH'. REWARD. IF FOUND PLEASE CONTACT...."

ONE PHONE CALL PLACES YOUR WANT AD IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS READ IN MORE THAN 20,000 HOMES

sliger Home newspapers

- South Lyon Herald 437-2011
- Brighton Argus 227-6101
- Northville Record/Novi News 349-1700

Michigan Mirror

Nine New Trails Greet Snowmobilers

LANSING — Snowmobile season swoops in once again.

With it comes a reminder — and some information — from the Department of Natural Resources.

January 1, 1975, marks the start of a new registration cycle, the Department points out, and all machines must be licensed for another three-year period.

There's also a requirement that both automobiles towing snowmobiles and the machines themselves must have motor vehicle permits before entering a state park. The permits are normally available at the park entrances.

IF YOU'RE WONDERING where to take the snowmobile this year, the DNR has some suggestions in a brochure that can be picked up at regional and district headquarters, the DNR Detroit Information Office, Highway Information Offices and the Lansing office of the Michigan Tourist Council.

The publication includes maps with legends pinpointing locations of snowmobile trails, their length and a phone number for questions about condition of the snow.

Nine new trails, adding 233

miles to the state's snowmobile trail system, have not yet been listed in the guide.

They are: Greenhills, Michigamme State Forest; Chandler Hills, Jordan River State Forest; North Branch, Otsego State Forest; Bear Lake, Kalkaska State Forest; Silver Creek, Black Lake State Forest; East Devils Lake, Alpena State Forest; Gladwin Refuge, Tittabawassee State Forest; St. Helen to Roscommon, Houghton Lake State Forest; and North Missaukee and Lake City North, Missaukee State Forest.

SHOULD PUBLIC EMPLOYEES have the right to become politically active — and remain on their jobs at the same time?

The Michigan house said yes to that question earlier this month, when members voted 83-9 for a bill sponsored by Democrat Howard Wolpe of Kalamazoo. The measure authorized public employee involvement in politics without the workers first having to obtain a leave of absence from their jobs.

The bill didn't make it through the Senate, however.

WOLPE ISN'T GIVING UP. He says he'll reintroduce the legislation in January and is "confident" the new Legislature will pass it.

"This is a basic constitutional issue," Wolpe says, adding that current practices "deny to public employees a right which is available to other citizens."

In addition to allowing public employees to become candidates for any elective office without that leave of absence, the bill grants them the right to work for any candidate or issue in an election, to be a delegate to a state district or county political convention, or to be a political party committee member.

AT LEAST two other topics — school strikes and fair campaign practices — may be on the agenda when the Legislature rings in its new session next month.

House Speaker-elect Bobby Crim, D-Flint, is seeking a law providing for binding arbitration in school disputes. Crim, a former school teacher himself, says binding arbitration would be the "court of last resort to see that our kids and our teachers are back in the classroom."

There's particular concern about possible teacher strikes next year, since many two-year contracts written in 1973 will be expiring.

THE FAIR CAMPAIGN practices commission bill already is in the hopper in Lansing, but there's no time between now and the end of the session to do much about it.

The bill's sponsor, outgoing Republican Sen. William Ballenger of Lansing, says he hopes it will be reintroduced in January, or be made a part of a Common Cause initiative proposal dealing with campaign reform.

Ballenger's bill would grant the commission the legal status — and money to operate. It also would empower the commission to conduct hearings into complaints, make and keep records of testimony and impose fines.

THIS TIMELY POINTER comes from the office of Attorney General Frank Kelley: Don't be conned into paying for something you might receive in the mail but didn't order.

Kelley notes that under both Michigan and federal law, unordered merchandise is a free gift.

Mistletoe—Roman Symbol of Peace

By KATHY COPLEY

Throughout the centuries, many countries and, surprisingly, many religions have contributed to the living plant symbols of this holiday season.

Beginning with the Roman mid-winter saturnalia, evergreens were used as decorations which symbolized man's immortality. The giving of gifts — on New Year's Day — and an extra-sumptuous feast were also part of the celebration.

When the Christian Christmas season became one which symbolized peace and goodwill among men, another Roman tradition was added. Mistletoe, a Roman symbol of peace, carries the legend that when enemies meet under its branches, they discard their weapons and declare a truce. From this comes our custom of kissing under a mistletoe ball.

For the Druids, a Celtic order of priests in what is now the British Isles, mistletoe possessed miraculous powers.

The Holy Family is said to have sought shelter from a thunderstorm under a bay tree. Bayberry candles burned on New Year's Eve will protect a home from misfortune.

Legend has it that Christ's Crown of Thorns was holly. Its wreath-like shape is carried out especially on doorways, where it symbolizes eternal life to all who live within.

Use of the evergreen Christmas tree may have come to us from the Romans and Egyptians who worshipped trees and the elf-like spirits who lived in them. Teutonic tree-worshippers decorated the branches with colorful fabric scraps as gifts to the elf-deity in hopes of bringing good luck.

During the medieval period the tree was used in mystery plays as a symbol of the Garden of Eden. Apples were often used as tree decorations to symbolize the fall of man and his later redemption.

The Scandinavian custom of decorating a tree with candles may have come from the use of candles in the Jewish feast of the Rededication of the Temple (Hanukkah). The candle alone is a Christian symbol of the Lord as "Light of the World". Combined with evergreens, the candle's light symbolizes the immortality of the soul.

The Yule log is also a Christmas gift from the Teutons. The origin of the word yule is in some doubt and, depending on what Teutonic word yule is traced back to, it means feast or wheel. In the feast sense, it especially signifies the feast of the mid-winter solstice.

Those who believe yule comes from the word meaning wheel also link it to the period of feasting dedicated to the supreme god, Woden. Characterized in the shape of the sun, a wheel, he was honored by the fact that for two weeks in mid-winter no one could use any tool or implement which required a wheel. No hunting or fishing could take place so this period

became a time of peace for all the creatures on earth, man and animal alike.

The Yule log of Druid origin was a thick tree cut on Candlemas Day, Feb. 2, and seasoned throughout the year. On Christmas Eve it was lighted with a piece of the previous year's log to symbolize the perpetual fires of a safe home.

Colonial Americans contributed the pineapple as a symbol of hospitality to be continued throughout the year. During this time, pineapples were brought from the tropics at very great expense. To be served a pineapple showed a guest that his presence was a honor to his host.

The traditions of many peoples are combined in Christmas, making this truly the season of sharing.

Christmas Eve

Mary, Mother - Mary mild,
On this eve so white and still
I see you with your little child
In the straw, beyond the chill.

In dreams I watch the camels go,
I see the bright and fluttering star
And looking down on that blest scene
And yet it is away - so far.

I see the shepherds and the kine
And the stable for the inn,
The manger made of oak and pine
And the Mother, void of sin.

Could I have been a tiny stalk
Of straw that in that manger lay,
How wonderful to be there then
And share my blessings every day.

Grace S. Miller

At The Crossing

The engine played crack the whip,
The caboose screamed, "Let loose!"

I let the gear box to neutral slip,
watched the lantern swing in its metal
noose.

The frenzied engine bellowed and wailed
while the guard rails flashed red lights.

And the Chessies, once again, sailed
behind the droning monster's might.

Thomas Zimmerman

Winter; Snow Fun

Winter is flaky
Makes my bones achy,
And my underpins shaky.

Hard on mobilers
Is the packed snow,
That is, hard on auto
But not on snow-mo.

Who called the geese silly?
When each gander and filly
Flies to sunny terrain
Without steak and champagne.
They duck winter without Delta
Until the snow she's a melt.

It's great for the skiers
As their limbs they risk
The only ski I take
Begins with a whisk.

Who likes snow, may bank it
For me it's too hectic,
My security blanket
Of course is electric.

Jack Hicks

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020 AV
THE WORLD'S FIRST AND ONLY "MINI-SIZE" CHAIN SAW WITH BUILT-IN SHOCK ABSORBERS!

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN BUT THE RAIN"

HOURS: Daily 9-6

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587 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth

Tree Custom

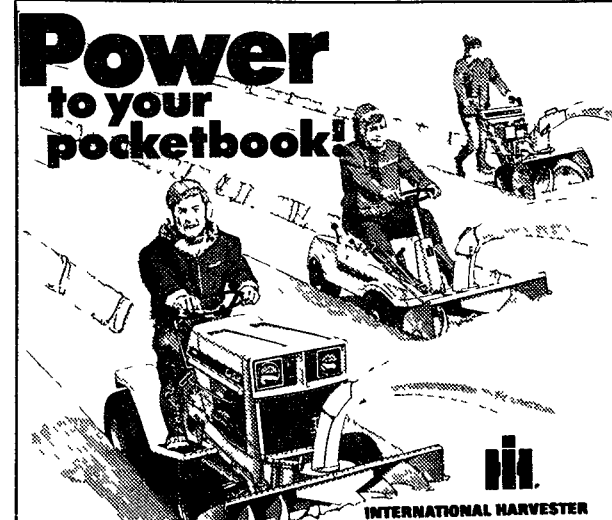
Continued from Page 1-B

Eve and the expulsion from the garden was played out."

Sometime during the 15th century, the church authorities suspended the performance of mystery plays in the churches. The people took the paradise trees into their homes. There the trees became part of the custom of lighting candles on Dec. 24 to celebrate the birth of Christ. The candles were usually placed on a pyramid-shaped stand and decorated with glass balls, holly berries

and other brightly colored objects. When the people began to put the candles and other decorations on the paradise trees, the Christmas tree was born.

"The tradition of the Christmas tree was carried to the New World during the Revolutionary War by Hessian mercenaries with the British," Davidson says. "The custom spread quickly, and by the beginning of the 1800s, had become a traditional part of Christmas in the United States."



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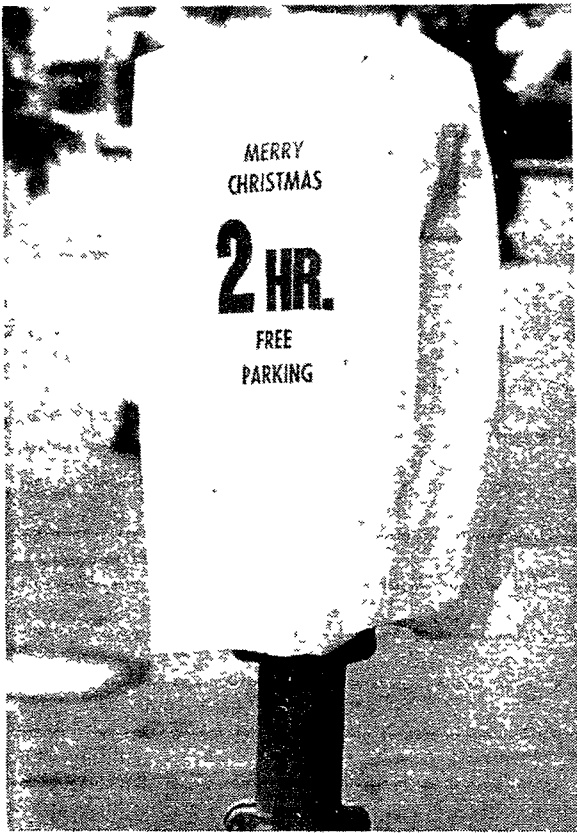
Business Briefs

A Column about People, Places and Things

Continued from Page 3-B

throughout the store.

A wide selection of brand-name sporting goods include Adidas, Voit, MacGregor, Wilson, Louisville Slugger, Brooks, King Louie,



TRADITION — A sure-fire smile producer in Northville is the bagged parking meters in the downtown area. The holiday ticket break has become a tradition of the police department and the Retail Merchants Association, a division of the Northville Chamber of Commerce. Shoppers may park free for two hours without feeding the meters during the Christmas season.



CLARENCE HARSCH, just re-elected president of the Northville Senior Citizens Club, signs up to become the first person to take advantage of the Tuesday Discount Club sponsored by Northville merchants. Santa Claus, who holds court in Northville Square mall, waits his turn. Senior citizens, 60 years or older, are eligible to join the club (no requirements other than age) which entitles those with membership cards 10 percent discounts on all regular priced merchandise in participating downtown stores beginning January 1. Senior citizens may register at the Princessa silver jewelry kiosk on the upper level of Northville Square mall.



WINNER — Mrs. Pat Eden of 21926 Rathlone holds her winning suggestion for the new name of Pease Paint store in Northville. The suggestion wins her \$100. Howard Green, owner of the Northville store, is no longer associated with Pease Paint headquartered in Plymouth. The name change is already official. Green's Creative Home Center is located on Center Street.

Rawlings and Spalding. Larkin said that he also features in-store services including lettering, skate sharpening, trophy lettering and racket stringing.

AN EARLY WARNING System on price increases and a price freeze on private label products were announced by the Detroit Division of A&P Food Stores as the company launched a new consumer program to fight inflation.

J. L. Madden, vice president and general manager of the division, said initial steps in the

company's Operation Aware program against inflation also included a Consumer Protection Policy.

The Early Warning System will be keyed to The Aware List with each store posting on a weekly basis a list of all products that have increased in cost a full seven days before the retail prices are changed. This will provide consumers an opportunity to stock up at the old price. "Be Aware" shelf tags will spotlight the more frequently-purchased items with the day the price is to be increased listed on the tag.

Under the voluntary price freeze on A&P

private labels, present prices will be held on over 1,000 products at least until the end of the year. These will include such everyday items as bread, cheese, coffee, tuna, pasta products, canned fruits and vegetables as well as frozen food items.

RONALD S. KUBECK, service representative for 3M Business Products Sales Inc., 22100 Telegraph Road, Southfield, recently completed a one-week special accounts sales symposium at the 3M training center in St. Paul, Minnesota. Kubeck lives at 6241 Kevin Court, Brighton.

Heart Patients Advised To Stand

Physicians may soon be admonishing their heart patients to "stand up and take their medicine" — literally.

A team of Baltimore researchers have described a series of studies that showed nitroglycerin, the most commonly prescribed heart drug, to work more effectively when taken in an upright position.

Dr. Nicholas J. Fortuin and his Johns Hopkins University colleagues, Drs. Frank Chatham and Bertram Pitt, reported their findings at the 47th Annual Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Association.

Nitroglycerin is generally prescribed for patients with angina pectoris, chest pains due to heart disease. The symptoms stem from an obstruction and narrowing of the heart's major supply lines, the coronary arteries. Unable to get an adequate supply of oxygen, the heart cells signal their distress.

One way the drug relieves pain is by dilating the coronary vessels, allowing more oxygen to reach the heart.

Nitroglycerin is also thought to reduce the size or volume of the left ventricle, the main pumping chamber of the heart. In this way the heart muscle has to work less, thereby decreasing the oxygen demands.

Previous studies had shown the drug to have only a small effect on ventricular volume.

Using echocardiography — a non-invasive technique for measuring heart size by bouncing chest-penetrating ultrasonic signals off the heart — the Baltimore scientists were able to confirm a reduction in left ventricular dimensions within three minutes after the nitroglycerin was administered.

(Generally, the drug, in pill form, is slipped under the tongue where it dissolves and enters the bloodstream for quick transport to the heart.)

What the Baltimore scientists did find, however, was that the reduction in volume was considerably enhanced when the drug was administered to the patient as he stood upright.

The studies were performed in the supine and upright positions on alternate days in eight young volunteers.

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Mustang 5 Bulldoze Western, Crestwood

Mustang basketball coach Walt Koepke isn't ready yet to admit that his team is a powerhouse, but some of the opposing teams are starting to talk that way after Northville tuned up with a 101-58 win over Crestwood last Tuesday and then stuffed a tough Walled Lake Western team 83-61 Friday.

The victories raised the Mustangs to 5-0 overall and kept them in first place in the Western Six at 2-0.

Against Walled Lake Western, the final score was not really indicative of the way the Mustang first string completely dominated the game. The first string opened up a quick 5-0 lead and expanded it to 17-4 before Western staged a slight comeback rallying to only a 23-14 first quarter deficit.

But the second quarter was decisive as Western shot like there was a lid on the basket and the Mustangs hit from every position on the court. Northville scored ten straight points to close out that period, coming off the court with a seemingly insurmountable 48-21 lead.

Early in the third period, Mustangs reached their peak lead during the game at 33 points, 56-23 before coach Koepke started substituting liberally, taking out the entire starting line-up.

By the end of that period, Western had closed up the lead to 62-41. In the final stanza of the game, Koepke put his starters back in and the Mustangs played even-temper ball, finally winning 83-61.

Related Koepke the next day, "When I got home from the game, my wife already knew the score because a friend of hers had called to

give her the score. That friend gave a feminine response, saying it was a 'pretty' game. I had never heard a game described that way, but when I thought about it, it really was pretty.

"Everything went so well—especially in the second quarter when we outscored them 25-7."

Koepke added that the Mustangs did everything well, utilizing good defense, the fast break and good rebounding to come up with the win.

"It's difficult to single out any one player because they all played well," added the coach. "John Boland hadn't been scoring well previously but he played an exceptional game."

Boland was the leading scorer, putting in 17 points, including 5 of 6 from the charity line. He hit 6 of 10 from the floor and grabbed 12 rebounds. Scott Leu hit 15 points, Mike Campbell 14 and Doug Crisan 14. Crisan hit 7 of 10 from the floor.

Koepke also singled out captain Tom Eis who only scored four points "but he blocked shots, got rebounds,

and outletted the balls to start the fast breaks." Koepke added that Benedict helped the cause in a replacement role.

"They were playing a light collapsing zone," observed Koepke. "They probably scouted the Tuesday game when Tom Eis put in 22 points. They thought they could win by shutting him off—but that left everyone else open."

Mustangs hit 55 per cent from the floor (34 of 61) and 72 per cent from the free throw line (13 of 18). They suffered only 10 turnovers during the entire match.

"We put in some juniors in the third quarter when we had our 33 point lead," related Koepke. "I was disappointed things got a little close causing us to put the seniors back in. But the juniors will get better. They have to. They're the ones who will be playing next year."

Added Koepke, "I know they can play better. When they scrimmage against the seniors, they quite often give them all they can handle."

Earlier in the week against Crestwood, the Mustangs

once again were redhot from every position on the court. Northville jumped off to a 26-15 first quarter lead and widened it to 54-36 at the half.

Despite liberal substitutions throughout the third quarter, Mustangs outscored Crestwood by a sound 29-14 margin to lead 83-50 at the end of the period. In the final period, Crestwood was held to only eight points while the Mustangs broke the 100 point barrier with less than 30 seconds remaining on Dave Nelson's two pointer.

"We had the boys in from the second unit most of the third quarter," said Koepke. "I wasn't pushing for them to score 100, but you just can't tell the kids not to score."

The Northville squad hit 67 per cent from the floor and banged in 27 of 41 from the free throw line.

"It was the finest game Tom Eis has played this year," praised the coach. "He hit for 22 points including 4-4 from the free throw line and 9 of 10 from the floor."

Doug Crisan also got 20 points, hitting 8 of 10 from the floor and 4 of 6 from the freethrow line."

Other players in double figures were Scott Leu and Cris Armada, each with 11.

Commenting on the Crestwood team, Koepke said, "They have everybody back including their 6-8 center. Anyone like that is reason for concern."

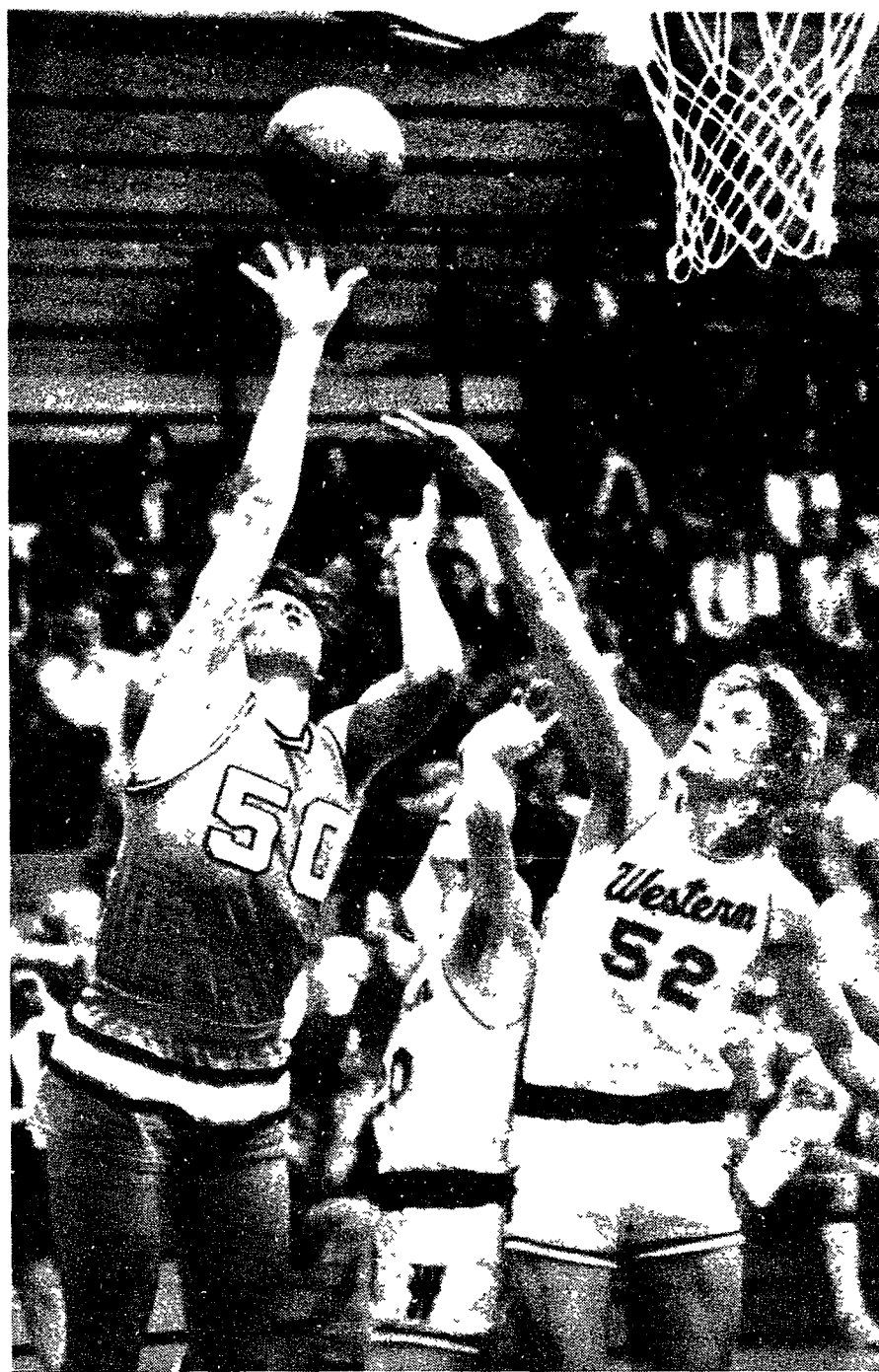
The coach added that Crestwood was the first opposing team of the year to play with a zone defense, giving the Mustangs some practice if any others should use that defense this year.

Northville will be facing Waterford Mott at home Friday after playing Brighton last night (Tuesday).

★★★★★ Northville Statistics

Northville (vs Crestwood)	FG	FT	TP
Leu	5 12 11		
Benedict	2 2 6		
Eis	9 44 22		
Crisan	8 46 20		
Boland	2 4 8		
Campbell	2 4 8		
Armada	4 3 11		
Piccolo	2 2 6		
Lisowski	0 2 2		
Slagle	0 1 2		
Conder	0 0 0		
Schaugnessy	2 0 0		
Nelson	1 0 0		
	37 27 41	101	

Northville (vs Western)	FG	FT	TP
Leu	6 33 15		
Campbell	6 23 14		
Eis	2 0 1 4		
Crisan	7 0 0 14		
Boland	6 5 6 17		
Benedict	3 2 2 8		
Armada	0 0 1 0		
Piccolo	1 1 2 3		
Slagle	3 0 0 6		
Carson	1 0 0 2		
	35 13 18	83	



John Boland (50) was high scorer for Northville against Western

★★★ JV Defense Helps Shock Opponents

The junior Mustangs appear to be getting stronger as the season progresses, last week bumping off Dearborn Heights Crestwood 56-37 and then slamming Walled Lake Western 77-56.

Northville's defense was considered exceptional against the outmanned Crestwood squad, limiting them to quarters of five, eight, eight, and 16 points.

Mustangs were leading 30-13 going into the locker room and 50-21 at the end of the third period before the Crestwood team added 16 points in the final period to make the score semi-respectable.

Tony Armada was the only player in double figures for Northville at 16.

Playing without the guidance of coach Omar Harrison, who went home to attend the funeral of his father, the Mustangs played inspired ball against the taller Western team and jumped out to a commanding 21-10 first quarter lead. The lead was widened to 13 at the half, 40-27.

Mustangs wrapped up the victory in the third period with a 24-18 scoring edge that gave the Mustangs a 64-45 lead.

Armada once again led the Mustang cause pumping in 25 points but teammate Greg Harper put in 18 points, Dave Brewer 15 and Don Morelli nine to provide a balanced scoring effort.

Novi's Best Half Can't Stop Defending Champ Saline

Although Novi played its best first half this season, defending champion Saline uncorked one of its famous scoring sprees Saturday night to post an easy 93-53 victory.

It was the second loss in as many nights for the Wildcats, who dropped a 66-44 contest to Chelsea Friday.

Coach Ron Flutur's quintet scored 19 points in the first quarter against the Hornets and then 14 more in the second stanza for its best first two quarters.

But while Novi was hitting its high water mark, Saline was blistering the hoop with 44 points of its own. What's more, the Hornets were even hotter in the third stanza, pumping in 31 points.

Despite the lopsided score, it was close through much of the first quarter. At 2:26 to go in the first stanza Novi even led by one point, 14-13. By the end of the quarter, however, Coach Jim Bradley's squad was leading by five. And at the intermission the host team was out-front by 11.

The third quarter was a killer for the Wildcats who lost their shooting eye almost entirely. They pushed through only three field goals and one free throw in that dismal period.

Meanwhile, Saline was going wild. The Hornets racked up 31 points in their big third and then iced it with 18 more in the finale.

Tim Slesky, Saline's 6-2 senior, took scoring laurels with 23 points, followed by Dan Scotton, 6-5 center, with 18 points. Bill Giorgio was

high for Novi with 17 points, followed by Bill Barr with 12 and Gary Ford with 10.

Saline fired 39 field goals, while Novi came up with 20. At the free throw line, Saline converted 15 of its 18 shots while Novi hit 13 of 21.

Chelsea put together two excellent opening quarters to coast to its 22 points edge over the Wildcats on Friday night.

The Bulldogs scored 22 points in the first quarter, 22 more in the second and then crumbled in the final two

stanzas. They hit 12 points in the third period, only 10 in the fourth.

Meanwhile, Novi was colder than a December icicle through the first two periods, warming up a little in the final two. The Wildcats scored just six points in the first, nine in the second, and then closed it out with 14 in the third and 15 in the final stanza.

Novi had a big edge at the charity line, but Chelsea flipped in 15 more field goals than the visitors. Coach Flutur's five converted 12 of its 24 free throws, while Chelsea had four of 15. It was 31 to 16 in Chelsea's favor from the floor.

Leading scorer was Dave Alber, the Bulldog star who flipped in 10 field goals for 20 points. Teammate Rich Sweeney fired eight two-pointers for a total of 16 points.

Giorgio was the leading Novi scorer with 14 points — five field goals and four charity shots.



TOP SCORER—Bill Giorgio, stellar Novi shooter shown here guarding a Saline cager, was high point Wildcat against both the Hornets and the Chelsea Bulldogs this past weekend. Novi lost both games, however.

AP Gives Van Wagner Top Honor

Michigan Tech's sophomore tailback gained another gridiron honor this season when the Associated Press NCAA Division II 1974 All-American squad was named last week.

The 6-2, 190 pound former Novi High School standout was named to the Second Team backfield along with Vincent Allen of Indiana State and Don Hardeman of Texas A & I, and Central Michigan quarterback Mike Frankowiak.

John Pisha Leads JV's In Losses

It was a good weekend for John Pisha even though the Novi junior varsity quintet came up on the short end of two games.

Chelsea defeated Novi 59-40 on Friday, and then on the following night Saline shattered the junior Wildcats, 65-32.

The quarter scores Friday were 9-16, 16-28, and 45-38. Saturday at Saline: 26-9, 40-19, and 57-24.

Pisha fired 18 points Friday, another 18 points the following night.

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Attitude Change Key to Trophy

Ladycat Champions Toast Top Players

Laura Valentine, senior guard for the champion Novi Ladycats, was named most valuable player at the sports banquet last week.

It was the second major honor to come her way this season.

Earlier, following Novi's successful defense of its girls basketball championship in the Southeastern Conference, Laura was named to the all-conference first team.

Others singled out for special honors last week were senior forward Dawn Spero, named most improved player,

and junior guard Patty Cameron, who was honored for being the most spirited Novi player.

Nicknamed "Ankle Better" by her teammates because of her aggressive play and her ability to steal the ball, Laura averaged nine steals and 9.7 points a game.

She played point on offense and ran the fast break whenever the opportunity presented itself. "This young lady always gave the team 110-percent and was every inch a lady on and off the court," commented Coach Chris Hayward. "She always kept her cool when the chips were down."

Also earning the coach's plaudits was team captain Pat Robinson, who was named to the second all-conference team.

Leading the team in rebounds, she averaged 6.1 points per game. Despite leg pains throughout the season, she was a consistent floor leader and competitor. Her best scoring effort was a 16-point spree against Saline.

"Well respected by other teams as well as a good ball handler and shooter, her presence will be missed on the hard court next season," said the coach.

Other players sharing the all-conference team with Laura were: Kim Tath, senior forward of Brighton; Kathy Kuhl, senior forward of Chelsea; Char Steinway, senior guard of Chelsea; and Lynnette Bow, junior center from Ypsilanti Lincoln.

Others on the second team were: Lisa Ledwedge of Dexter, Denise Napier of Lincoln, Brenda Hosler of Saline, and Mary Kay Crossey, also of Saline.

Janet Cook, Novi junior guard, earned honorable

mention in the conference.

Although Novi's varsity quintet lost its first two conference games, the Ladycats bounced back to win eight straight to clinch the title. Sandwiched in those conference victories was a 40-22 non-league triumph over neighboring Northville.

Novi opened the season with a 28-22 loss at the hands of Lakeland, and then dropped the two league contests — a 36-31 loss to Dexter and a 30-26 loss to Chelsea.

Attitude adjustments, according to the coach, turned the local squad around and accounted for local girls' sparkling showing in the remaining games.

Best team effort was a 34-22 triumph over previously unbeaten Brighton. "From that point in the season the Ladycats improved with each game and continued to prove themselves as defending champions," the coach observed.

Not only did the Novi squad knock off the Bulldogs 34-22 in its first encounter, it also blasted them 41-29 in the second meeting. What's more, the Ladycats defeated Chelsea and Dexter later in the season after having lost at the outset.

Other game scores: 50-25 over Lincoln, 22-11 over Saline, 32-30 over Dexter, 29-25 over Chelsea, 31-25 over Lincoln, and 38-26 over Saline.

Members of the team included: Vikki Kuick, senior forward; Dede McAllen, sophomore forward; Mary Kadel, junior forward; Martha O'Neal, senior forward; Dawn Spero, senior forward; Lori Neutz, junior center; Pat Robinson, senior center; Elaine Maki, sophomore guard; Laura Valentine, senior guard; Carol Poyhonen, junior guard; Janet Cook, junior guard; and Patty Cameron, junior guard.

Key factor in this second straight championship was Novi's defense, according to the coach, who notes that she will lose five seniors through graduation. Seven letter winners will be returning next season, however.

In addition to the seven letter winners, Coach Hayward is counting on members of this year's championship junior varsity squad to bolster the 1975 team.

The Jayvees were 11-1 for the season, 9-1 in the conference. Like the varsity quintet, the Jayvees finished first in the conference for the second straight year.

Kathy Gardella was named the most improved player, and Patti Ward, who netted 20 points for the season, was voted the most valuable player.

Members of the starting five, including Patti Ward, were co-captains Mary Fisher and Lilli Jolgren, Betty Banks and Debbie Hansel.

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CHAMPS AGAIN—Novi Ladycats won the conference championship again this year with an 8-2 record. Members of the team (l to r, back row) are: Pat Robinson, Janet Cook, Vikki Kuick, Dawn Spero, Mary Kadel, and Martha



Novi's Laura Valentine (left) was named to the Southeastern Conference first team, while Pat Robinson earned second-team honors. In addition to these two Ladycats, Janet Cook earned honorable mention. Laura also was elected the Novi team's most valuable player.

Bruins Have Problems in Hockey

In a big week for Northville Hockey Association action, one of the area's top teams, the mite house team Bray's Bruin's couldn't muster much of a scoring attack, tying Wayne 0-0 and beating the Garden City Flyers 1-0.

In those two matches, goalie Jeff Temple picked up his third and fourth shut-out in seven games this year. He has allowed only three goals.

Against the Garden City Flyers, John Storm scored the only goal of the game to give Bray's the victory. It was his eleventh of the year. Brian Wanke turned in an outstanding game of defense, according to his coach.

In other action, B & V Construction knocked off the Plymouth VFW 5-2. Five players scored for B & V. They were Bob Freiss, Mike Oliver, Mark Pendergrass, Bret Thompson, and Dean

Rose. Bob Darrow picked up two assists, Pendergrass one and Sean Gucken another.

B & V's Coach Larry Gucken has been emphasizing team play throughout the season, and it appears, based upon the Plymouth match, that it's paying off as seven of the 13 players on the team were involved in the scoring. Kevin Gucken, in his first league game as goalie, was credited with 20 saves. The win raises B & V to 1-1-2 in league competition.

The Mite Flyer team turned up a 2-2 tie against the Waterford Township Police Association Sunday. Scot Borg scored one goal and received assists by Tim Genyk and David Longridge. John Grimshaw scored another goal and received an assist from Greg Pyden.

Playing a strong game in the nets was goalie David Temple.

The Earl Keim Realty Squirt Team Picked up one victory, but dropped two last week.

Goalie Mike Wiest picked up a shut-out in the 3-0 league win over the Plymouth Blackhawks. He received scoring help in the form of two

goals by Kevin Henderson and one from Todd Thomas. Henderson also had an assist and Thomas two.

In week-end non-league action, Keim dropped a close 4-3 decision to Livonia and then fell 5-2 to Livingston County. In the Livonia game, Northville goals were scored by Dave Pohlod, Charles Meredith, and Mike Norton. Henderson, Chris Marshall, Joe Renault had assists.

Meredith and Pohlod had a goal and an assist each in the Livingston County game.

The Northville Squirts, sponsored by Perkins Engines, were defeated by Lakeland 5-1 and tied Southfield 1-1.

Against Lakeland, December 15, the Squirts were short-handed because of the snow storm which stopped some players from reaching the game at the Bloomfield arena.

Lakeland scored two goals in each of the first and second periods before Northville's Bob Pegrum hit the net with an assist from Steve Creedon. Lakeland closed out the scoring with six minutes remaining in the final period.

O'Neal; (front row) Coach Chris Hayward, Laura Valentine, Carol Poyhonen, Dede McAllen, Elaine Maki, and Pat Cameron.

Hawk Swimmers Deflate Northville Water Wings

Ask Mustang swim coach Ben Lauber what the most important match remaining this season is and chances are he'll say the January 30 rematch with Farmington Harrison.

Northville suffered its first loss of the season last Thursday when the Hawks came up with an 88-84 victory.

"We knew it would be a tough meet. They're possibly the toughest team we'll face this year," said Lauber afterward. We feel we have more depth than Harrison but our front men didn't come through quite the way we'd have liked."

The Mustangs did come up with four first place finishes. Joe Devereaux won the diving, Steve Luckett the 100 yard free, Jeff Guider the 50 yard freestyle. In the 400 yard free relay the team of Chaffin, Guider, Erdos and Luckett was victorious.

"We thought if we could swim as well as we did against Canton, we could have beaten them," said Lauber. "This was true. But we just weren't able to perform at the level we had to to win this meet."

"We're especially proud of the sophomores who swam in the meet and handled their events well. We feel that if we beat them the second time around, it will be on the way our younger boys do."

"I was pleased with the effort each individual put forward. I think that any individual meet with Harrison could go either way because of the way the teams are so equally balanced."

Against Crestwood, the Mustangs won 118-54. Firsts were taken in the: 200 Medley Relay (Mikalonis, Ballash, Guider, Chaffin); 200 freestyle, Dean Alli; 50 yard freestyle, Ed Erdos; Diving, Joe Devereaux; 100 yard freestyle, Ed Erdos; 100 yard

breaststroke, Brian Kramer (new pool record of 1:06.8); 400 yard freestyle relay (Chaffin, Mikalonis, Talbot, Luckett).

"We could tell we wouldn't have any trouble and with Harrison coming up, we couldn't get up for swimming well at Crestwood," Lauber said, contending that his team could have done much better.

"We were proud of Brian Kramer who came from Crestwood. He wanted to leave there with a pool record which he did," said the coach.

Mustangs will travel to Dearborn Riverside for a Thursday night meet. Northville beat Riverside by only three points last year.

Volleyball

Novi Women's Volleyball Games of December 9			
	W	L	TP
Novi Rexall Drugs	5	0	42
Bic Bananas	4	1	33
No VI	5	0	29
S I S U	3	2	29
Viking Sports Center	1	4	26
The Astros	0	5	26
The Gulls	2	3	23
Little Green Apples	4	1	22
Go Fers	2	3	13
Sweet Pickles	3	2	12
Sin On the Floor	1	4	10
Roman Numerals	0	5	5

Games scheduled for December 23 are postponed until the end of the season in March

Mustang of the Week



RANDY ROGGENBUCK

Sophomore Randy Roggenbuck's performance in last week's swim meet against Farmington Harrison earned him the Mustang of the Week award. Roggenbuck swam three events, the 200 medley relay, 100 yard butterfly, and 400 yard free relay and came up with the best times of his life in each event. "He just did a super job," said Coach Ben Lauber. "He's only a sophomore and to come on like he did was just outstanding. He has a lot of talent and can swim all strokes. He's moving himself up into a permanent position on the varsity squad."

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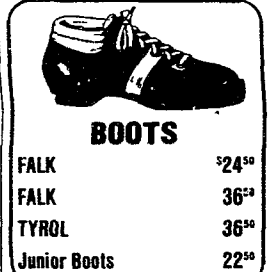
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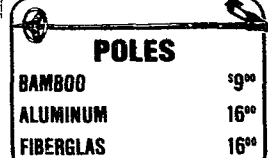
SKIS
From Norway, Sweden, Finland

Package prices	
Includes Skis, Poles, Bindings, Heel Riser	77 ⁹⁵
Trak (no waxbase)	92 ⁹⁵
Fischer (no wax base)	72 ⁹⁵
Fischer (Perm base)	74 ⁹⁵
BONNA 2000	76 ⁹⁵
BONNA 1800	62 ⁹⁵
Toppen Tur-Lett	64 ⁹⁵
TOPPEN 20	61 ⁹⁵
SPTKEIN	78 ⁹⁵
EBGEN	78 ⁹⁵

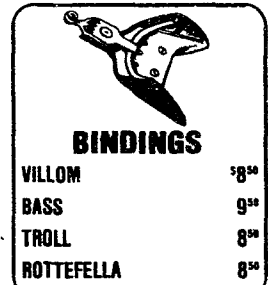
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**BOOTS**

FALK	24 ⁹⁵
FALK	36 ⁹⁵
TYROL	36 ⁹⁵
Junior Boots	22 ⁹⁵

**POLES**

BAMBOO	19 ⁹⁵
ALUMINUM	16 ⁹⁵
FIBERGLAS	16 ⁹⁵

**BINDINGS**

VILLOM	18 ⁹⁵
BASS	9 ⁹⁵
TROLL	8 ⁹⁵
ROTTEFELLA	8 ⁹⁵

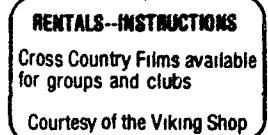
**CROSS COUNTRY CLOTHES**
Men-Women

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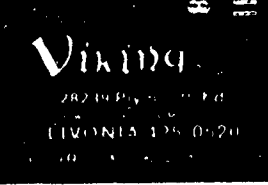
**FOR THE LITTLE ONES**

SKIS AND BINDINGS	27 ⁹⁵
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Courtesy of the Viking Shop

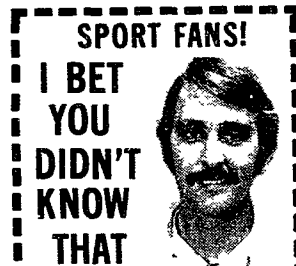
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Pipe Dreams	29	11
Stargazers	23	17
Sleepwalkers	23	17
Twilight Dreams	21	19
Catnappers	20	20
Snoozefests	19	21
Insomniacs	19	21
The Wishers	18	22
Nightmares	17	23
The Sleepers	15	25
The Hopefuls	12	28

**SPORT FANS!**
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT

Here's an amazing football fact...When Otto Graham played pro football with Cleveland as their quarterback, they finished in first place EVERY season he was there...That's really amazing when you consider that Graham quarterbacked Cleveland for a total of 10 years, from 1946 through 1955, and in each of those seasons they wound up in first place!

+++
A government agency has come up with "Seven Commandments of Safety for Hunters"—and they are so well stated that we wanted to pass them along. They should be read by anyone who has a gun...1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded...2. NEVER point a gun at anything you don't want to shoot...3. Be sure the barrel is clear of obstructions...4. Unload guns when not in use...5. Never climb a tree or fence, or jump a ditch with a loaded gun...6. Never pull a gun forward you by the muzzle...7. Store guns and ammunition in two different places, and out of the reach of children.

+++
Few people know that a former President of the U.S. was once a football coach at a major college...Can you guess which President it was?...Answer is Woodrow Wilson...He helped coach football at Princeton in the late 1880s.

+++
I bet you didn't know...that oil changes, tune-ups and many other services were available at the Uniroyal Dunlap Tire store...

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Novi Mat Men Pin Two Powerhouses

Quality, not numbers, proved decisive last week as Novi stretched the team's winning streak to three.

Latest wrestling powerhouses to fall to the red-hot Wildcats were Catholic Central's "B" team and the Southeastern Conference title contender, Saline.

Novi dropped Central 31-25 and then came back Thursday to defeat the Hornets, 33-24.

Coach Russ Gardner was elated, pointing out that Saline, along with Chelsea, Dexter and his own team, were among pre-season favorites to capture the first two places. Chelsea is regarded as the strongest.

He was especially pleased with last week's performances because they pointed up his athletes' determination in the face of some heavy odds.

Kevin Sheppard, for example, remains undefeated by virtue of two more victories in the 132-pound class—despite a leg handicap resulting from a serious fracture several months ago. The bone fused improperly, leaving him with a limp.

And Novi's defending champion, Bob Sasena, who suffered a slight shoulder separation in the first period of his contest Thursday insisted on continuing. And in

the second period he pinned Tom Ball in 3:54.

Central won competition in six classes last week Tuesday but the Wildcats had the edge in all important pins—four to two.

Those pins were turned in by Mark McKinney, who took Frank Cheff (98-pound class) in 1:11 of the first period; Sheppard, who took 1:59 to dispose of Jeff Kimber; Al Jones, 138-pound class, who did in Dennis Rice in 2:23 of the second period; and Doug Maier, wrestling in the 167-pound class, who took Dan Ryan in 2:35 of the second period.

Mark Boyce, who weighs only 90 pounds but was wrestling in the 105-pound class, was pinned by Charlie Rashid in 4:39 of the third period; and Paul Bosco, who was pinned in the 185-pound class by John Horning in 1:57 of the first period.

Other results included: Scott Spielman dropped Dan Swish, 2-0, in the 112-pound class; Dwight Pugsley was blanked by Scott Seaton, 6-0; Sasena, who beat Mike Fure, 16-1; Mark Mills, 145-pound class, was beaten by Nemir Nadhir, 4-3; Mike Mulligan, wrestling in the 155-pound class, was beaten by Mike Byrnis, 11-9; and heavyweight Tom Auten was

blanked by Joe Horning, 13-0.

Against Saline, these Wildcats pinned their opponents:

Spielman over Bob Weinhart in 1:01 of the first period; and Bosco over Mike Jaeger in 3:38 of the second period.

Bosco's victory was instrumental in the Novi

Bowling

1 B & R Custom Carpentry	69	36
2 John's 7 Northville Marathon	67	38
3 Copy Boy Printers	63	42
4 Good Time Party Store	62	43
5 Six Park Party Shop	61	44
6 Bruce Roy Realty, Inc.	55	50
7 Phil's 76 AAA Service	54	51
8 IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts	54	51
9 Black's Hardware	53	52
10 Timberwoods Building Co.	51	54
11 Cloverdale Kountry Katerer	51	54
12 Clays Carpet Service	49	56
13 G E Miller Miller, Dodge	47	58
14 Nodders Jewelers	47	58
15 Perlongo's 4	47	58
16 Novi Tire	46	59
17 Arcade 5	44	61
18 Westside Sporting Goods	42	63
19 Northville Lanes	42	63
20 Joe's Little Bar	42	63

triumph. "We needed a win badly at this point," said Gardner, "and Paul gave it everything he had. Jaeger, a senior, was beating him 5-2 and had him on his back ready for pin when Bosco used brute strength to turn the tide."

Here's the results of the other matches:

98-McKinney defeated Chris Johnson, 4-0; 105-Randy Weaver was pinned by Jeff Vanderpool at 1:34 of the first period; 119-Pugsley lost to Randy Ebersberger, 5-2; 132-Sheppard defeated Casey Alaniz 6-4; 138-Jones blanked Steve Martin, 4-0; Mills was pinned by Bob Fairman; 155-Maier, losing 4-2 to Mark Kohlar, did a stand up but was the victim of an illegal slam so Novi was awarded a six-point disqualification; 167-Mulligan lost to Jim Haeussler, 5-0; and heavyweight Autin was pinned by Kim Tobias in 3:19 of the second period.

Wildcat Of the Week



KEVIN SHEPPARD.

Sophomore Kevin Sheppard, the young man who wrestles with a handicap, is the Wildcat of the Week.

"He's outstanding... someone any coach would be proud to have on his side," Coach Russ Gardner.

Sheppard, 132 pounder, is undefeated through three contests this season—despite the fact that he is wrestling with a shortened leg resulting from a compound fracture several months ago.

The fracture fused improperly, leaving the leg shorter than the other.

Last week against Catholic Central's Jeff Kimber, he worked a pin at 1:59 of the first period, and against Casey Alaniz of Saline he scored a 6-4 victory.

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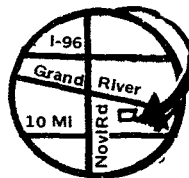
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Mustang Varsity Grabs Mat Pair

Mustang's varsity grapplers came up with a pair of impressive victories last week, bumping Inkster Cherry Hill 40-24 and then dropping Milford 33-27.

Against Inkster, Greg Cole started out the action pinning Brent Lortz in a quick 4:39. Teammate Dave Bentley followed with a pin in 1:53 at the 105 weight class.

Mustang Dan Platte, at 112, pinned Joe McDonald in 2:33 before Ed Talbot won a 10-0 decision at 119 over Dale Glacchina.

First Mustanger to fall was Bob Zabinski at 126, who lost a close 3-2 decision. Northville's Brent Ashby pinned his opponent in the next weight class in 3:39 before Wally Armstrong at 138 pounds was defeated by Mike Kendall, 4-1. At 145 pounds Dennis Singleton was pinned in 32 seconds by Mike Harrison.

Rick Marcicki added some more points to the Northville ledger by pinning his opponent in 5:23, and Larry

Pink pinned his man in 1:12 at 167 pounds. Norm Pratt, at 185 pounds fell to Inkster's Dan Walters and Mustangs forfeited the heavyweight match.

According to coach Gary Emerson, there weren't any real surprises in the match, as the wrestlers who lost were generally smaller than the weight class in which they were wrestling.

Against Milford, in the lower weights, sophomores Greg Cole, Dave Bentley, Dan Platte and Ed Talbot all came up with wins. Platte pinned his opponent while Bentley won by forfeit. Cole raised his record to 5-1 with a 4-0 decision while Ed Talbot decided his man 9-4.

At 138, Wally Armstrong beat Ken Martin 3-2. Rounding out the scoring for Northville, at 155 and 167, Rick Marcicki and Larry Pink both pinned their opponents. Marcicki raised his record to 5-1.

Choo-Choo's 1st In Novi League

Choo-Choo Car Wash continued its stranglehold on the Novi parks and recreation men's basketball league with a recent 60-26 victory over Ace Control.

High scorers for Choo-Choo were Jeff Moon with 24 points, Bill Andrews with 13, and Dan McGinnis with nine. Only players scoring for Ace were Marty Solomon with 20 points and Ed Popour with six. Jeff Moon continued to be the league's leading scorer with a 25.5 point per game average.

Jim Storm Insurance dumped Walt's Sunoco 75-58. High Scorers for Storm were Tom Boyer with 21 and Greg Niemi and Jeff Kilpela with 16 each. For Walt's, Jim Bendickson was tops with 18 while Ken Matz put in 14 and Gary Buth ten.

While the first quarter ended tied, Storm grabbed a slim halftime lead of 32-30. Storm, however, really opened up its shooting game in the second half to win.

B & V Construction scored a slim 51-45 victory over Talmay Insurance.

Talmay was playing catch-up the whole game, despite the fact B & V was playing without their big man, Sam Jones, who last week scored 49 points by himself. This week John Pantalone scored

23 points for B & V and Bob Shilito picked up 11.

For Talmay, Tom Bingham put in 12 points.

Alma Insurance picked up a forfeit over Novi Tire.

Novi JV's Still Tops

With two local wrestlers stretching their undefeated streaks, the Novi Jayvees edged Catholic Central last week, 32-30.

It was a good team effort, but outstanding were Tony McCarty, who pinned his opponent in the 126 pound class, and John Weaver, 138, who out-scored his man. Both were undefeated going into Thursday's round against Saline.

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Swimming Belleville North freshmen at Northville, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

Basketball Brighton Freshmen at Novi, 7 p.m. Northville freshmen at Pearson, 4 p.m.

Wrestling Novi at Brighton, 6:30, Plymouth Salem at Northville, 6:30 p.m.

Swimming Northville varsity at Dearborn Heights Riverside, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Basketball Waterford Novi at Northville, 6:30, South Lyon at Novi, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

No varsity sports scheduled

Novi Men's Basketball

Choo Choo Car Wash	W	1
Talmay Insurance	L	2
Alma Machinery	L	2
B & V Construction	L	2
Walt's Sunoco	L	3
Jim Storm Insurance	L	3
Novi Tire	L	5
Ace Control	L	6

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OF 12

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COUPON

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Christine Ann Abraham is the new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Abraham. Mrs. Abraham is the former Susan Natzel. The baby arrived December 10 at Botsford Hospital and weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Natzel of 10 Mile Road and great-grandmother is Mrs. Viola Rettig of Detroit. Paternal grandparents are Joseph Abraham of Plymouth.

Mrs. Mary Ann Atkinson and Mrs. Jenny Champion visited former long time resident Mrs. Elsie Brooks who is now 92 years old and is living with her daughter Mrs. Opel Ramsey of Pontiac.

Duane Bell of Fonda Street, who has been a patient at Botsford Hospital for three weeks, is recuperating at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Willacker and children of Detroit attended the children's party at the VFW Hall in Wixom on Sunday.

Expected home at the Wardell Lyke residence on 12 Mile Road for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Maddox (Rebecca Lyke) and son Benjamin from St. Paul, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rose (Alison Lyke) from Pearl River, New York, daughter Jennifer from U of M Ann Arbor and Mrs. Genevieve Lyke from Copenich, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen attended an open house in honor of Betty Groh who graduated from Wayne State University on Sunday in Livonia. Miss Groh is engaged to their son, Jerry Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Glenda Street entertained guests at a Christmas party for their pinocle club on Saturday night.

Mrs. Glenn Salow Sr. was the guest for dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Salow Jr. on Saturday in the Walled Lake area.

Mrs. Florence (Lily) Bingham was guest of honor at a party celebrating her 83rd birthday on Sunday at the home of her daughter of Utica, Mrs. Betty Gebert. Mrs. Bingham is now living at Oak Hill Rest Home in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer, former Novi residents now living in Texas, are expected home to say over the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Rakowski of Decker Road.

Three fifth grades of the Village Oak School invited Mr. and Mrs. John Richter to attend their classes and talk to them about the history of Novi. The Richters also brought slides on nature study in this area.

Mrs. Bert Harbin and her brother, Dave Tyler, have returned from attending an uncle's funeral in Washington, Indiana.

Novi Goodfellows

The paper sale for the Novi Goodfellows was held last week and due to the total economic picture of the area right now, there is a need for additional funds to insure that there will not be a child without a Christmas in Novi.

Anyone wishing to send a donation may do so by sending to "Goodfellows" c/o Novi Post Office, Cub Scouts in the Village Oaks School area decorated and donated a tree for the Goodfellows which has already been distributed along with many canned goods. Any other organization wishing to help with canned goods, can



CHRISTMAS STORY—While Donna (left) and Theresa Wilhelm read about Santa Claus, Rudolph and Frosty at the Novi Library, pictures drawn by fifth graders at Novi Elementary depict the Christmas characters behind them. The drawings, part of the library's decorations put up last week by members of the Friends of the Novi Library, will be on display through the holidays.

contact 624-1248 for additional information.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Christmas festivities will continue with this service group as the city holiday project gets underway with Marti McCarthy and her committee delivering Christmas goodies to city employees. Two hundred residents of the local nursing homes will be enjoying Christmas cards being sent to them by this group, as well as floral arrangements which will be delivered under the direction of Jane Helling.

In line with holiday entertaining, flyers on "How to be a Good Host" were distributed this week through the leadership of Pat Harry.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Rita Simpson. High Bowlers were Pat Crupi with 196 in a 503 series; Sharon Icenogge with 214, 191 in a 573 series. Standings are as follows:

Ashley & Cox	39	17
Four on the floor	34	22
Number One	30	26
Wood Splitters	29	27
Bana Splits	29	27
Weber Contractors	28 1/2	27 1/2
Novi Drug	27 1/2	28 1/2
Odd Balls	27	29
Kool Kats	25	31
Sweethearts	11	45

Novi Senior Citizens

Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Methodist Church on

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

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SECOND MONDAY
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Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL 7-0450

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In Northville Call 425-5060
In Novi Call 349-7144

10 Mile today, Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon and exchange of Christmas gifts. The afternoon concluded with cards and bingo under the leadership of hostesses Mrs. Emilie Neuhauser and Mrs. Jessie Mawdsley.

The next meeting will be January 8 at the Novi United Methodist Church at noon for covered dish luncheon with hostesses Mrs. Jean Noon, Mrs. Hazel Mellon and Mrs. Alice Tank.

Parents Without Partners

Friday is the date for the wine tasting party. Those wishing to attend should make reservations by calling Lucille at 349-7663.

The special speaker at the last meeting was from All State Insurance and spoke regarding families' needs in this area. On December 27, there will be a meeting for parents with youngsters of any age. The speaker will be a representative of the Youth Assistance program and will explain how this program can help families, from appearing in juvenile court to the early rebellion stages.

New Year's Eve party has been planned. Contact Joyce at 453-3185 or Connie at 349-7663 for directions and information.

Pack No. 54
Novi Elementary

All Scouts and parents are

reminded of the Christmas party on Friday at the Novi Community Building.

Orchard Hills Cub Scout Pack 240

All Cubs are reminded of the Christmas party and pack meeting being planned for tomorrow, Thursday. Everyone is reminded of the canned goods to be given at that time

PARSON to PERSON

Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

A well-known preacher once said, "The hinge of history is on the door of a Bethlehem stable."

Christ was born at just the right moment in history, not a day too soon or too late. "When the fullness of time was come, God sent forth His Son..." wrote Paul in Galatians 4:4.

He was born of a Virgin, just as the prophet Isaiah 7:14 prophesied seven hundred years before.

Yes, Jesus Christ's birth is the hinge of history: all history prepared the way for His birth; and all history has felt His influence since His birth; life, death and resurrection. To leave Christ out of Christmas is to make a mockery of history and to ignore the greatest Person who ever walked this earth.

But He also wants to be the center of our lives. He wants to be born in our hearts! He wants to give us the gift of forgiveness and eternal life!

This Christmas season, as men's hearts are fixed on a holiday, why not lift your heart to the Christ of Christmas and make it a spiritual day! It can be a day of salvation, a day of new beginning for you. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Take Christ out of the stable and off the cross and invite Him into your heart and life.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. Wagon and Randolph
Northville, Michigan
349-1080

NESPO

The Novi Elementary School parents, under the direction of President Diane Canup, met last week and made plans for the New Year including another family skate night on January 14. The January meeting for NESPO has been moved up to January 7.

Novi Athletic Booster Club

The first of a series of banquets being planned for girl and boy athletes in the Novi school system by this group was held last Monday night. There were about 300 in attendance when 125 athletes were presented awards by their coaches. The evening included awards for participation in football, girl's basketball, cross country and fall golf. The master of ceremonies for the evening

was John Osborne, athletic director and football coach.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

Last Thursday, Mrs. Winnie Dobek, Mrs. Marie Tripp, Mrs. Helen Burnstrum, Mrs. Florence Wyatt and Mrs. Lucy Needham, assisted by three members of a Blue Star chapter in Lansing, joined forces and presented Christmas to the 28 patients in "4 W" at the Veteran's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

After the tree was decorated, a lunch was served which the ladies had prepared.

Each patient received a candy cane and Christmas card with \$1 in it. The Blue Star mothers would like to thank members of the community who helped them, such as the youth of the United Methodist Church who made individual candy jars

and filled them, and Erwin Farms store for the apples.

Novi Boy Scouts

The boys held their regular meeting Monday night and made plans for an ice skating party to be held next Monday night, weather permitting, on Meadowbrook Lake with refreshments of cocoa and doughnuts following.

Novi Rotary Club

Everyone is reminded of the annual songfest and carol sing being held in the community building tomorrow, Thursday, at noon. All members are reminded to bring two dozen cookies for the lunch. Plans were made to have the high school choir help with the singing.

Fruitcakes for holiday serving and giving are

available from all Rotary Club members.

Cub Scout Pack No. 239 Village Oaks

The Pack meeting was held last week and Den No. 5 again won the attendance award. The boys brought canned goods for the Goodfellows and decorated a tree which was given to the Goodfellows.

Awards presented included the highest award going to Webelo Vince Noble. Other awards included Joe Boley, the artist, athlete, aquanaut; Chris Mercier, citizen; Keith Bolick, traveler; Mark Bolick, craftsman and traveler; Scott Gross, citizen and aquanaut; Mike Bonventre the artist and athlete, aquanaut, scholar, sportsman and naturalist.

There will be a committee meeting tomorrow at the home of the Gross'.

CITY OF NOVI—NOTICE OF ENACTMENT—ORDINANCE No. 74-13.1

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 5.15, 5.16, 5.16a and 5.16b OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES HERETOFORE ADOPTED BY REFERENCE BY CITY OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 70-13 ENTITLED UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Part I. That the following Sections of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages being Section 5.15, "Driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs"; Section 5.16, "Permission by owner or person having charge of motor vehicle"; Section 5.16a, "Driving under influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs while ability impaired"; and Section 5.16b, "Consumption of liquor on highways or property open to public," of said Code heretofore adopted by reference by the City of Novi, Ordinance No. 70-13 is amended to read as follows:

Section 5.15. **driving while under the influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Narcotic Drugs.** Tests to determine intoxication, presumptions, administration of tests, evidence, option as to breath test, refusal. Consent to tests, exceptions, administration. Refusal to submit to test, advice as to rights, reports.

Paragraph 1. **Driving while under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Narcotic Drugs.**

(a) It shall be unlawful for any person whether licensed or not who is a habitual user of narcotic drugs, barbitol or any derivative of barbitol, or any person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs, barbitol or any derivative of barbitol, to drive any vehicle upon any street or any place open to the general public, including any area designated for the parking of motor vehicles.

(b) It shall also be unlawful for the owner of any motor vehicle or any person having such in charge or in control thereof to authorize or knowingly permit the same to be driven or operated upon any street or any other place open to the general public, including any area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, by any person who is a habitual user of narcotic drugs, barbitol or any derivative of barbitol or any person who is under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs, barbitol or any derivative of barbitol.

(c) It shall be the duty of the court before accepting a plea of guilty under this section to advise the accused of the statutory consequences possible as the result of a plea of guilty in respect to suspension of his operator's or chauffeur's license, financial responsibility, the penalty imposed for violation of this section, and the limitation on his right of appeal.

(d) The operator's or chauffeur's license of any person found guilty of violating the provisions of this section shall be thereupon surrendered to the Court in which such conviction shall be obtained. Immediately after the expiration of the appeal period the Secretary of State shall be notified thereof and the said Court shall then cause the license so surrendered to be forwarded with a certificate of conviction to the Secretary of State, who shall suspend the license as required by Act 300, Public Acts of 1949, as amended, better known as the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code. If the license is not forwarded an explanation of the reason why it is absent shall be attached.

Paragraph 2. **Tests to determine intoxication; presumptions; administration of tests; evidence; option as to breath test; refusal.**

(a) In any criminal prosecution for driving a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, the amount of alcohol in such person's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, breath or saliva, shall be admissible into evidence and shall give rise to the following presumptions, and in the event any such tests are given, the results of such tests shall be made available to the person so charged or his attorney upon written request to the City Attorney with a copy of the request filed with the Court, and the City Attorney shall furnish the report at least two days prior to the day of the trial and shall be offered as evidence by the City in a criminal proceeding; failure to fully comply with such request shall bar the admission of the results into evidence by the City.

(1) If there was at that time 0.07 percent or less by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

(2) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07 percent but less than 0.10 percent by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired within the provisions of Section 5.16 due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor.

(3) If there was at that time 0.10 percent or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

(b) Samples and specimens of urine, breath and saliva shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner; but only a duly licensed physician, or a licensed nurse or medical technician under the direction of a licensed physician and duly qualified to withdraw blood, acting in a medical environment, at the request of a police officer, can withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the alcoholic content therein under the provisions of this section.

(c) A person charged with driving a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor who takes a

chemical test administered at the request of a police officer as provided in Paragraph 2, Paragraphs (a) and (b) hereof, shall be informed that he will be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his own choosing administer one of the chemical tests as provided in this section within a reasonable time after his detention, and the results of such test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant. Any person charged with driving a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor shall be informed that he has the right to demand that one of the tests provided for in Paragraph 2(a) shall be given him, and the results of such test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant.

(d) The person charged shall be advised that his refusal to take a test as herein provided shall result in the suspension or revocation of his operator's or chauffeur's license or his operating privilege.

(e) The provision of this section shall not be construed as limiting the introduction of any other competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

(f) Notwithstanding any other provision of this ordinance, a person requested to take this test shall be advised that he has the option to demand that only a breath test shall be given, in which case his refusal to submit to any other test shall not constitute a refusal for the purposes of Paragraph 2(d) and Paragraph 4.

Paragraph 3. **Consent to tests; exceptions, administration.** A person who operates a vehicle upon the public streets of this City is deemed to have given consent to chemical tests of his blood, breath, urine or other bodily substances for the purpose of determining the alcohol content of his blood if:

(a) He is arrested for driving a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, or while his ability to operate a vehicle has been impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor.

Any person who is afflicted with hemophilia, diabetes or any condition requiring the use of an anticoagulant under the direction of a physician shall not be deemed to have given consent to the withdrawal of blood.

(b) The tests shall be administered at the request of a law enforcement officer having reasonable grounds to believe that the person was driving a vehicle upon the public streets of this City while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Paragraph 4. **Refusal to submit to test; advice as to rights; reports.** A person under arrest shall be advised of his rights to refuse to submit to chemical tests; and if he refuses the request of a law enforcement officer to submit to chemical tests, no test shall be given. A sworn report shall be forwarded to the Division of Driver and Vehicle Services in the office of the Secretary of State by a law enforcement officer stating that he had reasonable grounds to believe that the person had been driving a motor vehicle on the public streets of the City while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or that he had been driving a vehicle while his ability to operate a vehicle had been impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor and that the person had refused to submit to the test upon the request of the law enforcement officer and had been advised of the consequences of such refusal.

Section 5.16. **Driving under influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs while ability impaired; finding of guilty.** It is unlawful for any person to operate a vehicle upon any street or any other place open to the general public, including any area designated for the parking of motor vehicles, when, due to consumption of intoxicating liquor, narcotic drugs, barbitol or any derivative of barbitol, he has visibly impaired his ability to operate the vehicle. When a person is charged with violating Section 5.15 of the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages, as amended herein, a finding of guilty shall be permissible under this section.

Section 5.16a. **Consumption of liquor on highways or property open to public.** No alcoholic liquor shall be consumed on a highway, alley, or any public or private property which is open to the general public and is not licensed to sell alcoholic liquor for consumption on the premises.

Part II. **Severability.** The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and, if any part, clause, sentence, paragraph, section or subsection is declared void or inoperative, for any reason, it shall not effect any other part or portion hereof.

Part III. **Effective date.** This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon publication thereof in manner prescribed in the City Charter.

Made and passed by the City Council for the City of Novi this 16th day of December A.D. 1974.

Robert W. Daley
Mayor

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of Ordinance No. 74-13.1, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, at the regular meeting of said City Council held on the 16th day of December A.D., 1974.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk



ILLUSTRATES BOOK—Holly Branstner and Max Ellison hold the cover illustration she's done for a book of poetry, Ellison, Michigan's poet laureate who spoke to Northville students last week, asked Holly to do an illustration for the book of poetry being written by Edwina Haddix of Lexington,

Kentucky. An art student at Wayne State University, Holly graduated from Northville High last year. The idea for her charcoal sketch, "What the Thunder Said," is from a line in one of Ellison's poems. The book is scheduled to be released in spring.



FEDERAL OFFENSE—A \$1,000 fine and/or three years in jail awaits the person or persons who stole and mutilated Christmas mail this past week, promises Northville Postmaster John Steimel. Some with small arms last Thursday reached through the narrow opening in the mailbox outside the

post office and stole dozens of pieces of mail, most of which consisted of Christmas cards, Steimel said. They obviously were looking for money and after opening the mail scattered it along Cady Street all the way to Rogers, the postmaster reported. The box had been emptied at closing time, said Steimel, but the box apparently was nearly full again late that night when the theft occurred. The postmaster spent hours Friday trying to match envelopes with cards and letters.

Vacancy Still Exists

Nowka Fills Planning Seat

Resignation of Trustee John MacDonald from the Northville township planning commission was accepted by township board last week with Trustee James Nowka named to fill the vacancy.

Nowka, who served as chairman of the commission before being elected to the board in November, had resigned from the planning post last month.

Still to be filled is the seat formerly held by Nowka. Township trustees, in a split vote, agreed to delay filling the post until January.

Those interested in serving are invited to submit resumes to the township so they may be considered before the January 9 meeting.

Casting dissenting vote on postponing the matter was Trustee Richard Mitchell while Supervisor Lawrence Wright abstained.

Mitchell maintained that the township board agreed last month to fill the vacancy created by Nowka at the December meeting and that the township had a resume on file from R. Mark Lysinger in response to MacDonald.

saying he had seen no resume, Wright explained that the resume had been submitted in July when another vacancy existed on the commission. Mitchell said to MacDonald, "I do not know what you're trying to pull tonight."

Wright commented that the resume was out of date since the applicant had switched employers.

Clerk Betty Lennox added that she felt it was "wise to have other resumes submitted."

Lions Plan Candy Sale To Aid Handicapped

Northville Lions Club members will again be selling candy on Saturday, December 21, at Northville Square Mall.

Candy being sold includes large candy canes filled with hard candy and chocolates.

Northville Lions Club is also seeking new members and applications will be available from members at the sales locations, group spokesmen said.

It's Our Policy

By DAVE BINGHAM



A ship may sink; a building may burn; luck may turn; but a man must die.

The greatest thing about life insurance is that it reaches its maximum value when death has made everything else uncertain.

Life insurance doesn't insure life—it insures the income that death stops.

Nothing is more uncertain than life, and nothing is more certain than life insurance.

Paying a life insurance premium now is paying for needs which will come later either for death or retirement.

Alive or dead, you owe your family a living. And in providing for them, you also provide for yourself.

Men buy life insurance because they are destructible, but their responsibilities aren't.

Life insurance is an economic bridge which covers the gap between the time a man dies and the time he should die.

Life is too short to spend your time worrying about problems which life insurance can easily solve.

Is your family protected; consult us at

Talmay Insurance Agency
25916 Novi Road 349-7145
Drive safely — Insure a Merry Christmas

HERBERT N. FROGNER

Herbert N. Frogner, former Detroit educator, and resident of Northville since 1950, passed away Thursday, December 12, at his home 18651 Sheldon Road, at the age of 81 years.

Mr. Frogner, a graduate of Stout Institute, Menominee, Wisconsin, served as a First Lieutenant with the A.E.F. in France in World War I, and prior to his discharge taught Military Science at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, and at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Following World War I, he entered the Detroit Public School system, from which he retired as principal of Durfee Junior High School in 1963.

Mr. Frogner married Annamie Perry in 1918. Besides Mrs. Frogner, he is survived by one son, Herbert J., of Northville, the latter's wife Jean, and five grandchildren. His older son, Charles P., was killed while serving as an Air Force pilot in 1943. A brother, Oliver, of Appleton, Wisconsin, and two sisters, Mrs. Allan Behrendt of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Bjarne Ravn of Medford, Oregon, also survive.

A memorial service was held Monday in St. Olaf Evangelical Lutheran Church, Detroit, of which Mr. and Mrs. Frogner were members for many years. Memorials may be sent to the church, at 15701 James Couzens Highway, Detroit.

He was retired from Burroughs Adding Machine Company of Plymouth.

Surviving are his widow, Hilda Paetow Boyer, who serves as recording secretary of the Northville Planning Commission, a son, James Boyer of Royal Oak, and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Johanna Morgan of Petoskey, Mrs. Sema Hall of Bay City and Mrs. Mary Elz of St. Clair.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

MINNIE JAMISON

Services were held Friday for Minnie Jamison of Detroit who died December 9 in Harper Hospital after a short illness. She was 84 years old.

Born July 26, 1890, in London, England, she was a retired nurse, having served with the Army Nurse Corps during World War II.

Her husband, Solomon Jamison, died March 9, 1963. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Orin (Jamie) Hove of Northville and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Charles F. Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Mount Clemens.

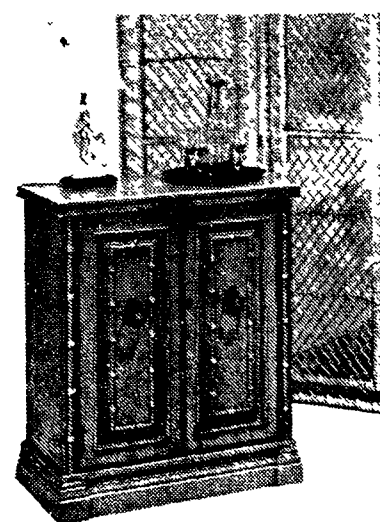
JOHN BOYER

Funeral services were held Saturday for John Peter Boyer, a resident of Northville for the past 17 years, who died December 10 in Detroit at the age of 69.

Mr. Boyer, who lived at 450 Gardner Street, was born November 17, 1905, in Flensburg, Germany, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer.

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Downtown Northville
Open Daily 9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9
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Ray Interiors now has a fine selection of functional, beautifully constructed and designed barettes for your selection and immediate delivery. Pictured is the Bamboo Look from the de chine collection. In stock in either anti-white or French cherry finish, only 28" wide, 16" deep, 34" high, complete with 16-piece glass set, casters, and plastic flip top.

Other barettes in stock are contemporary, casual Mediterranean, and provincial in styling, from 17" wide to 44" wide and \$129.00 to \$419.00 in price. Be sure and visit our beautiful store and see all our special items for your holiday gift list and home entertaining. BankAmericard, Master Charge or our own custom charge of course.



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First Presbyterian Church

200 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-0911

A joy ful Christmas season to everyone. We invite you to join us in observance of the birth of Christ, the Lord of Life and Saviour of the world.

A CHRISTMAS PLAY
—Adult Cast—
Thursday, Dec. 19th—8 p.m.
and
Sunday, Dec. 22nd—9:30 (Hour Only)
11:00 O'Clock Hour
Christmas Music
Sermon by the Pastor:

"His Answer"

Christmas Eve Services
December 24th.

7 and 9 O'Clock Candlelight Family Services
11 O'Clock, Chancel Choir presents Christmas sections of Handel's oratorio:

"The Messiah"

Our Christmas Tree tells the story of Christmas with hand made symbols by both children and adults.



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One and Two Bedroom Apartments
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Includes: all Westinghouse appliances, frost free refrigerator, continuous clean oven range, dishwasher, and disposal. Fully carpeted, gas heat, water. Plus 6 Star cable T.V....Brighton School District, two blocks from downtown Brighton. We'll consider pets!



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Board Eyes Decision on Teacher Center

Northville School Board has set January 13 as the date it will decide on participation in a teacher training center with Novi and Plymouth school districts.

The center, which would be for advanced study of education, would serve as a base for continuing in-service education for teachers and as a method of sponsoring

innovative and alternative learning programs. It would also serve as a clearing house for all materials and resources concerning innovative education.

In presenting the idea to the Northville board, Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni said the program could be underway this

summer and in-service work could be operating during the school year.

"A library resource center, teacher exchange program and other ideas could also be developed," she said.

Estimated cost of the program is \$70,000, with Northville's share being \$15,000; Novi, \$10,000; and

Plymouth, \$45,000, based on enrollment.

"Where, when we begin and what in-service programs will be offered must still be answered," she added, noting that administrators from the three districts and teachers have been meeting.

Board trustee Mrs. Sylvia Gucken said she sees the

"biggest thing is that the three districts are combining their efforts in developing learning and teaching methods."

She said that what the role of the teacher will be and what is the interest of Northville teachers in the program must still be determined.

Instructor Gains Recognition

Schoolcraft College instructor Richard J. Reinhold has been awarded professional architectural registration by the State.

An architectural technology instructor at Schoolcraft since 1966, Reinhold has completed

eight years of professional practice.

Among other requirements for state recognition, Mr. Reinhold had to pass a 36-hour registration examination.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

THE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE DAY, DECEMBER 24; CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25; and NEW YEAR'S DAY, JANUARY 1, 1975.

SALEM TOWNSHIP NOTICE

A public hearing will be held at the Township Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 27, 1974 to hear a request by Joseph Zrenchik to build and operate a dog boarding kennel located on the West side of Seven Mile Road and North of Angle Road - known as part of the Sellars property, being part of the N.W. ¼ Sect. 9 T1S-R7E.

Signed
R.J. Knight
Secretary

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for 1975 Fleet Insurance until 11:00 a.m. E.S.T., on Friday, January 3, 1975 at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities.

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Excess Liability Commercial Umbrella Insurance until 11:00 a.m. E.S.T. on Friday, January 30, 1975, at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any irregularities.

Hilda Boyer
Acting City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

SNOW REMOVAL FROM SIDEWALKS

Please take note that the following, provided from the Northville City Code, applies to removal of snow from sidewalks.

TITLE 7, CHAPTER 1 ARTICLE 4 SNOW AND ICE

Sec. 7-135 SIDEWALKS: SNOW, ICE: REMOVAL REQUIRED — No person shall permit any snow or ice to remain on the sidewalks in the front, rear or sides of any house, premises, building or lot owned, occupied or controlled by him, longer than 24 hours after the same has fallen or formed; and where either has fallen or formed on any such sidewalk; such owner, occupant or his agent as above provided shall within 24 hours after the same has fallen or formed, remove said snow or ice, or cause a sufficient quantity of salt, sand or ashes to be strewn thereon in such a manner as to render the same safe for persons walking thereon.

Sec. 7-136 DEFINITIONS — For purposes of this article, the phrase "sidewalks in the front, rear or sides of any house, premises, lot or building" shall be construed to mean that sidewalk or walks forming a part of the public highway.

Sec. 7-137 PENALTY — Any person who shall neglect or refuse to comply with the provisions of section 7-135 shall, upon conviction, be subject to a fine of not more than \$100.00 or to imprisonment for a period not to exceed 90 days, plus court costs, or to both such fine or imprisonment in the discretion of the court.

These provisions will be strictly enforced. Your cooperation for the safety of the pedestrian will be appreciated.

Steven L. Walters,
City Manager

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ORDINANCE NO. 49

ORDINANCE CONTROLLING DOGS

An ordinance relating to the control and regulation of dogs, providing for the licensing of dogs, regulating the keeping of dogs, authorizing the impounding and the destruction of dogs in certain cases, providing for the powers and duties of township veterinarian, township officers, and police officers, empowering the designation of a township pound, prohibiting the keeping of vicious dogs, prohibiting the running of dogs at large, providing for the protection of livestock, poultry, wildlife and persons, establishing fees, providing for the public health, safety and welfare, and providing penalties for the violation of this ordinance.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

I. PURPOSE. The purpose of this Ordinance is the control and regulation of dogs to secure the public health, safety and welfare of persons and property within the Township of Northville, pursuant to Act No. 246, Public Acts of 1945, as amended, the implementation of certain statutes, including, among others, Act No. 339, Public Acts of 1919, as amended, and Act No. 287, Public Acts of 1969, as amended, the licensing of dogs, the regulating of the keeping of dogs, the authorizing of the impounding and destruction of dogs in certain cases, the establishing of a Township dog pound, the providing for the powers and duties of the Township Veterinarian, Township officers and law enforcement officers, the prohibiting of the keeping of fierce or vicious dogs, the prohibiting of the running of dogs at large, the providing of protection for livestock, poultry, wildlife and persons, the establishment of fees and the establishment of penalties for the violation of this Ordinance.

II. SHORT TITLE: This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited and amended as the "Ordinance Controlling Dogs."

III. PROVISIONS: The provisions of the Ordinance Controlling Dogs are, as follows:

SECTION I—For the purposes of this Ordinance: a. "Livestock" means horses, stallions, colts, geldings, mares, sheep, rams, lambs, bulls, bullocks, steers, heifers, cows, calves, mules, jacks, jennets, burros, goats, kids and swine, and fur-bearing animals being raised in captivity. b. "Poultry" means all domestic fowl, ornamental birds, and game birds possessed or being reared under authority of a breeder's license pursuant to Act No. 191 of the Public Acts of 1929, as amended, being sections 317.71 to 317.84, M.C.L.A. c. "Owner" when applied to the proprietorship of a dog means every person having a right of property in the dog, and every person who keeps or harbors the dog or has it in his care, and every person who permits the dog to remain on or about any premises occupied by him. d. "Kennel" means any establishment wherein or whereon dogs are kept for the purpose of breeding, sale, or sporting purposes. e. "Law enforcement officer" means any person employed or elected by the people of the state, or by any municipality, county, or township, whose duty it is to preserve peace or to make arrests or to enforce the law, and includes conservation officers and members of the state police. f. "Hunting" means allowing a dog to range freely within sight or sound of its owner while in the course of hunting legal game or an unprotected animal. g. "Township Pound" means a dog pound any facility designated by the Township of Northville to impound and care for dogs found in streets or otherwise at large contrary to any ordinance of the Township of Northville or state law.

SECTION II.

a. It shall be unlawful for any person to own, keep, harbor, have in his care or have a right of property in any dog, in the Township of Northville, unless the dog is licensed, as hereinafter provided, by the Township of Northville.

b. It shall be unlawful for any person to own, keep, harbor, have in his care or have a right of property in any dog, in the Township of Northville, six (6) months old or over, that does not at all times wear a collar with a valid license tag of the Township of Northville attached.

c. It shall be unlawful for any person except the owner or his authorized agent to remove any valid license tag of any municipality from a dog in the Township of Northville.

d. A person who owns or harbors a dog in the Township of Northville subject to licensing as provided herein shall produce proof of a valid dog license upon request of any person who is authorized to enforce this ordinance.

SECTION III.

a. Upon application filed with the Township Treasurer on or before the first day of June, 1975, and the first day of June in each succeeding calendar year, setting forth the full name, residence and telephone number of the owner and the name, breed, sex, age, color and markings of the dog six (6) months old or over as of said date, and the name and address of the last previous owner of the dog, accompanied by proof of vaccination of the dog for rabies by a valid certificate of vaccination for rabies, with a vaccine licensed by the United States Department of Agriculture, signed by an accredited veterinarian, there shall be issued to the owner a license to own or keep the dog described on the application within the Township of Northville for the term commencing from the first day of June and terminating the last day of May following.

b. At the time of issuance of a dog license, the Township Treasurer shall deliver to the owner of the dog a tag containing the number of the license, the year of issuance and the words "Licensed, Township of Northville, Michigan." The shape and style of the tag shall be changed each year.

c. Before issuing the license, the Township Treasurer shall collect from the owner and pay into the Township treasury the sum of Two Dollars (\$2.00) per dog, whether male, female or unsexed. In the case of lost tags, before issuing a duplicate license tag, the Township Treasurer shall collect and pay into the Township treasury Fifty Cents (50 cents). In the case of an application received after the first day of June of the applicable licensing year for the licensing of a dog six (6) months old or over and situated within the Township of Northville prior to the first day of June of the applicable licensing year, an additional fee shall be collected by the Township Treasurer in the sum of Two Dollars (\$2.00) paid into the Township treasury.

d. Any person becoming the owner of a dog six (6)

months old or over and which dog becomes situated in the Township of Northville after the first day of June of any year, which dog has not already been licensed or subject to the requirement of licensing pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance, shall no later than 30 days thereafter apply for and secure a license for such dog, and the Township Treasurer shall collect the sum of One Dollar (\$1.00) before issuing of the license and pay the same into the Township treasury. Such a license shall expire on the last day of May following. Failure to timely apply for and secure a license for such dog shall result in an additional fee of Two Dollars (\$2.00) which the Township Treasurer shall collect and pay into the Township treasury.

SECTION IV.

a. No person owning, possessing or harboring any dog shall permit said dog to go beyond the premises of said owner except when held securely in leash of suitable strength and length by the owner thereof or other person capable of restraining the actions of the dog, or when confined securely in a shipping receptacle or closed automobile. b. No person shall own, possess or harbor any dog six (6) months old or over unless such dog shall have been immunized against rabies.

SECTION V. Every owner of a dog is liable for damages for any and all injuries to persons and property that may be caused by such dog, such damages to be determined and collected through appropriate legal proceedings, in which proceedings any failure or refusal by such owner to comply with the requirements of this Ordinance shall constitute prima facie evidence of negligence on the part of the owner.

SECTION VI. No person shall own, possess or harbor a dog which by loud, frequent, or habitual whining, barking, yelping or howling shall cause serious annoyance to the neighborhood or to passers-by.

SECTION VII. No person shall own, keep or harbor a fierce or vicious dog or a dog that has been bitten by any animal known to have been afflicted with rabies.

SECTION VIII.

a. It shall be the duty of every law enforcement officer to enforce the provisions of this Ordinance and he shall promptly seize on public or private property, take up and deliver to the Township Veterinarian or place in the Township Pound each and every dog which dog shall: 1. Be suspected of having rabies or of having bitten any person; or 2. Be found running at large in contravention of the provisions of Section IV, hereof; or 3. Be harbored or owned contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION IX.

a. The Township Board shall appoint a Township Veterinarian and designate a Township Pound for such term and for such fees as the Township Board may determine in agreement with such Township Veterinarian and with such Township Pound.

b. The Township Veterinarian, or any officer, agent or employee of the Township, shall not sell or otherwise dispose of a dog taken into custody or acquired pursuant to the terms of this Ordinance within 4 days after its acquisition, provided the provisions of Section IX (c) or XIII hereof, do not apply.

c. Any dog having a collar, license, or other evidence of ownership, shall cause the operator of the pound to immediately communicate such information to the Township Treasurer, who shall notify the owner if ascertainable in writing of the description of the dog, the date it was acquired and the place where and date by which the dog shall be claimed by the owner, failing such timely claim and the payment of all required fees, the dog shall be sold or destroyed. Any such dog shall not be sold or otherwise disposed of within 7 days from the date of the mailing of such notice to the last known address of the owner.

d. The Township Treasurer shall maintain a record of each identifiable dog acquired, indicating a basic description of the dog, the date it was acquired, under what circumstances the dog was acquired, the date of mailing the notice to the owner, the addressee's name and postal address, and the subsequent disposition.

e. No dog shall be released from the Township Pound unless: 1. The dog shall have been vaccinated for rabies by the Township Veterinarian and the fee for such vaccination paid, or proof of valid certificate of vaccination for rabies of said dog shall have been presented, and 2. The dog shall have been properly licensed in the event such dog shall have not been already duly licensed, and 3. The sum of Three Dollars (\$3.00) for the first and Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each subsequent impounding of said dog shall have been paid, and 4. The sum of Four Dollars (\$4.00) per dog, per diem or any fraction thereof, of impounding of the dog shall have been paid to the Township Treasurer.

f. All fees and charges shall be paid to the Township Treasurer, including moneys received for the sale of dogs, who shall pay the same into the Township treasury.

SECTION X. Any person including a law enforcement officer may kill any dog which he sees in the act of pursuing, worrying, or wounding any livestock or poultry or attacking persons, and there shall be no liability on such person in damages or otherwise, for such killing. Any dog that enters any field or enclosure which is owned by or leased by a person producing livestock or poultry, unaccompanied by his owner or his owner's agent, shall constitute a trespass, and the owner shall be liable in damages. Except as provided in this section, it shall be unlawful for any person, other than a law enforcement officer, to kill or injure or attempt to kill or injure any dog which bears a license tag for the current year.

SECTION XI.

a. For the purposes of this Ordinance, a kennel shall be construed as an establishment wherein or whereon 3 or more dogs are confined and kept for sale, boarding, breeding or training purposes, for remuneration, and a kennel facility shall be so constructed as to prevent the public or stray dogs from obtaining entrance thereto and gaining contact with dogs lodged in the kennel. Any person who keeps or operates a kennel may, in lieu of individual license required under this ordinance, apply to the Township Treasurer for a kennel license entitling him to keep or operate a kennel. Proof of vaccination of dogs against rabies shall not be required with the application. The license shall be issued by the Township Treasurer on a form prepared and supplied by the director of the department of agriculture, and shall entitle the licensee to

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Commission of the City of Novi has changed their regular Meeting dates as follows:

Regular Meetings will be held on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each Month at 7:30 P.M. EST., at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050

Winifred M. Dobek, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

keep any number of dogs 6 months old or over not at any time exceeding a certain number to be specified in the license. The fee to be paid for a kennel license shall be \$10.00 for 10 dogs or less, and \$25.00 for more than 10 dogs. A fee of double the original license fee shall be charged for each previously licensed kennel, whose kennel license is applied for after June 1. With each kennel license the Township Treasurer shall issue a number of metal tags equal to the number of dogs authorized to be kept in the kennel. All the tags shall bear the name of the Township, the number of the kennel license, and shall be readily distinguishable from the individual license tags for the same year. The Township Treasurer shall not issue a kennel license for a kennel unless the applicant furnishes an inspection certificate signed by the director of the department of agriculture, or his authorized representative, stating that the kennel to be covered by the license complies with the reasonable sanitary requirements of the department of agriculture, and that the dogs therein are properly fed and protected from exposure commensurate with the breed of the dog.

b. No license shall be issued to a kennel unless and until it has met the requirements of the Township of Northville Zoning Ordinance No. 47, including the approval of the Planning Commission for such land use.

SECTION XII. Any impounded dog not claimed and released within 4 days after its acquisition, except an impounded dog having a collar, license, or other evidence of ownership, and in such case within 7 days of the mailing of notice hereinbefore provided, may be sold at the Township Pound by a public auction at 12 o'clock noon of the next succeeding day to the highest bidder, and the amount of said bid shall be paid to the Township Treasurer, or may be otherwise disposed of by the Township Veterinarian. The body of any dog destroyed pursuant to the provisions of this Ordinance shall be disposed of in such manner as the Township Veterinarian may determine. The Township Veterinarian shall promptly notify the Township Treasurer of the date and nature of disposition of each dog.

SECTION XIII.

a. Any person having ownership, possession or control of a dog which shall have bitten any person or which shall have been bitten by an animal or which has contracted rabies or which has been subjected to rabies or which is suspected of having rabies shall forthwith notify the Northville Township Police Department and deliver the dog to the Township Veterinarian. At the expense of the owner, the Township Veterinarian shall observe and examine such dog for the existence of rabies and the owner shall provide the Township Veterinarian with all information pertaining to the health, actions, history and vaccinations of the dog. 1. If the Township Veterinarian determines the dog is not rabid, then the dog shall be returned to the owner; 2. If the Township Veterinarian determines the dog is afflicted with rabies, the dog shall be destroyed in such manner as the Township Veterinarian may determine, and the cost thereof shall be paid to the Township Treasurer by such person, and following the destruction of the dog, such tests shall be made of the dog as the Township Veterinarian may determine and the costs thereof paid by the owner to the Township Treasurer. 3. If the Township Veterinarian determines the dog may be afflicted with rabies, but no positive final diagnosis is then possible, the Township Veterinarian may order the dog held at the Township Pound and establish such temporary quarantine as may be necessary to prevent the spread of the disease or to make a final diagnosis, and the cost thereof shall be paid by the owner to the Township Treasurer, or may order the dog restrained, confined or muzzled at such place and in such form and manner and subject to such duration and other regulations as the Township Veterinarian may determine; and thereafter, if the dog is determined by the Township Veterinarian to be afflicted with rabies, the dog shall be destroyed subject to the provisions of the foregoing subsection (2).

b. Any dog which shall be delivered to the Township Pound or Township Veterinarian by a law enforcement officer and which shall be suspected of having bitten any person or having been bitten by an animal or having contracted rabies, shall be subject to the provisions of Section XIII(a) and any and all costs incident thereto shall be paid to the Township Treasurer by the owner of the dog.

c. If the dog is determined not to be afflicted with rabies at the conclusion of the procedures provided for in this Section and if the owner does not apply for the return of the dog and pay all applicable fees and costs, the dog shall be sold or destroyed in accordance with the provisions of Section XII applicable to impounded dogs.

d. The Township Veterinarian shall forward a record of all dogs examined pursuant to the provisions of this Section to the Township Treasurer, who shall maintain the same for a period of 90 days.

SECTION XIV. A law enforcement officer may kill a dog determined to be molesting wildlife and not hunting as defined in this Ordinance.

SECTION V. Any person violating or refusing to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall pay a fine of not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00), or shall be imprisoned for a period of not more than 3 months, or both such fine and imprisonment.

IV. CONFLICTING ORDINANCE. The Dog Ordinance of the Township of Northville, being Ordinance No. 37, and all amendments thereto, are hereby repealed, save that such repeal does not affect, release or impair any act done, offense committed or right accruing, accrued or acquired or liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred, arising or occurring under, as a result of or pursuant to said Ordinance No. 37 prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

V. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance is hereby ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law and to take effect at the earliest date allowed by law being 30 days after the first publication of this Ordinance.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Lawrence A. Wright, Supervisor
Betty M. Lennox, Clerk

Police Blotter: Nab Suspects After Chase on Foot

In Novi

Two suspected thieves were apprehended and arrested Monday night as they attempted to flee on foot from Novi police in Meadowbrook Manor subdivision off Eight Mile Road.

One of those arrested was a 16-year-old boy, and the other was John Brooks, 19. Both are Detroit residents.

According to police, the pair were attempting to steal mini-bikes from the home of Eugene Zylinski of 41288 Llewellyn.

Police said a neighbor youth, Terry Adams, 20, of 41280 Llewellyn, watched suspicious pick-up truck stop near the front of the Zylinski home and then minutes later he saw the two suspects wheeling the bikes down the driveway towards their truck.

Adams fired a shot from his .22-caliber rifle at the suspects, who fled on foot. Meanwhile, the Zylinskis, who were returning home at the time, called the police.

Novi officer Max Roder said he was assisted in finding the suspects' route by unidentified neighbors. He spotted one of the suspects as he ran across neighboring property, fired a warning shot into the air, and then chased and physically subdued Brooks.

Meanwhile, Sergeant Dale Gross and his police dog began tracking the other suspect, while state police and officers from the city and township of Northville assisted by guarding possible

escape routes.

The dog took officers to a Broquet truck parked in the rear of the Broquet residence, but preliminary search of the vehicle produced nothing. When the dog refused to leave officers searched carefully beneath the truck and finally spotted the suspect wrapped around the drive shaft of the truck. He was completely off the ground.

Police Chief Lee Begole, who directed the police operation, applauded assistance given his department by other police agencies.

Novi Sergeant Dale Gross, traveling down Meadowbrook Road on his way to work, spotted a safe 80-90 feet off the roadway in the vicinity of Nine Mile Road a few minutes before noon Monday.

The safe was recovered by using a tow truck. It measured two feet by two feet by three feet and estimated weight was 250-300 pounds, according to officer Ralph Fluhart. The door was intact, but the bottom had been forced open and the contents were missing.

The safe is still under investigation to determine ownership, Fluhart said.

Novi police assisted Farmington City and Livonia police midnight December 6 in a raid on a Novi home which yielded an assortment of stolen semi-precious stones and a handgun, as well as a quantity of suspected narcotics.

The raid was of a home on Novi Road near the I-96 expressway, Novi Detective John L. Johnson said. The items recovered had been stolen the previous week during a breaking and entering of a Farmington home.

Six persons were arrested and brought to the Novi police department for questioning by Farmington City police. They were later released.

Johnson refused to reveal names but said that warrants will be sought against the three women and three men for possession of stolen property and for possession of a controlled substance.

Surveillance teams from Farmington and Livonia were the spark plug yielding the raid after watching the house for several days, Johnson said.

Seven toolmaker toolboxes valued at \$3,500 were taken during the night of December 8 from Clayton Tool Company on Grand River in Novi. Entry was gained by breaking out a window.

In what police believe is a related incident, Lacy Tool Company, also on Grand River, was broken into December 9-10 and eight toolboxes valued at \$4,000-\$8,000 were taken. A door was forced open to gain entry.

According to Detective Johnson, Novi detectives are working with Farmington Hills in connection with the burglaries of several tool companies in that city. Suspects believed to be involved in both incidents are being investigated, Johnson said.

A Raintree Model Home on Ten Mile Road was burglarized December 7-8 and several items removed. The report of the burglary was turned in at 5:55 p.m. December 8 and, after officer Herbert Harbin arrived, property taken during the burglary was discovered by a fence approximately 60 feet from the model home.

Another model home was the subject of an unsuccessful burglary attempt at the same time, it was determined. A window was used to gain entry in one model home. Pillow cases, probably brought by the burglars to put loot into, were found in the home.

Narcotics officer Robert Starnes is investigating a report of a person selling heroin in the Paragon Steel parking lot.

A citizen turned in the report after observing the incident the morning of December 9.

Novi detectives are looking into the passing of 15-20 forged checks, each made out for \$120.85. The checks were passed in Oakland and Wayne County and include two cashed in Novi.

The checks carry the forged signature of Benjamin Klempner, a Plymouth resident who had owned the

Klempner Delicatessen in Northville.

A former employee, now in Hawaii is under investigation in connection with the theft of a number of checks.

A blue Max snowmobile valued at \$1,200 was stolen from a home in the 44000 block of Eleven Mile December 2-9. A person called up Novi police two days later stating he had found the snowmobile abandoned and wanted to know if he could keep it.

When told the snowmobile was probably stolen and a police car would be dispatched, the caller hung up stating he would call back and give his address. He did not call back.

An auto valued at \$4,000 was recovered December 11 on Meadowbrook south of 11 Mile Road with its front wheels missing. It had been stolen from Detroit.

A 1969 Continental Mark IV valued at \$5,000 was found December 8 in a snowbank on Meadowbrook Road north of 12 Mile Road. It had been stolen from Southfield.

Betty Jane Griffin of Detroit was taken by Novi ambulance to New Grace Hospital at 8:45 a.m. December 6 with an incapacitating injury.

She was driving southbound on Haggerty Road when a vehicle driven by Gregg Hanifan, 23, of 22817 Cranbrook in Novi which was eastbound on Village Wood slid on the ice at the intersection and struck the Griffin vehicle.

Hanifan also received a possible injury.

In Township

Four persons were injured in a four-car accident during Sunday's snowstorm with the car which started the collision fleeing the scene.

According to township police reports, the accident took place on Seven Mile Road, one-half mile west of Marilyn, about 4:30 p.m.

Taken to St. Mary hospital were Philip M. Silks, Faye Silks, both of Farmington, and Klovla Portis of Detroit, all in one vehicle; and Kathleen Jerome of 46270 Bloomcrest, a passenger in a car driven by David E. Jerome.

Township police said a car driven by Rosemarie Cirillo of St. Clair Shores was eastbound on Seven Mile when a westbound vehicle lost control, entered her lane of traffic and struck her car.

She told police the driver opened the door, looked back at her vehicle and drove off. Jerome then lost control of his westbound vehicle while attempting to avoid the Cirillo car, police said, crossing into

the eastbound lane where the Silks vehicle was struck.

Township police say the car which fled the scene was tan in color. The 1964 to 1967 vehicle was driven by a white male in his 40's whom police believe may live in the area.

The car sustained severe damage to the front end and anyone with any information is asked to contact the township police at 459-1700.

While police were investigating the accident at the scene, a car slammed into the back of one of the accident cars shortly after 6 p.m. Police said no one was injured in the second crash.

Five persons were injured Friday afternoon when the cars they were in collided on Sheldon Road at Five Mile.

Taken to St. Mary hospital and treated for cuts and bruises were Dorothy Fultz of South Lyon and three of her four passengers, Denise, Debra and Jeffrey Fultz. Driver of the other car, Nova McCormick of Plymouth township, was also treated for injuries.

Police said the accident took place shortly before 1 p.m. when the southbound Fultz car entered the intersection on a yellow light. The McCormick vehicle pulled in front of the car attempting to turn left from northbound Sheldon to westbound Five Mile.

Mrs. Fultz was ticketed for failing to stop for an amber light.

Attempted arson of a 1974 Opel is being investigated after township police found the car soaked in gasoline.

Shortly after 2:30 a.m. Saturday, officers spotted the car parked on the north side of Six Mile Road west of Sheldon with interior lights on and the passenger's door open.

They reported the body of the vehicle was soaked in gasoline, papers strewn outside the car, dashboard and rear lights smashed and a wad of paper stuffed in the gas tank was half burned.

The car, later reported stolen from Detroit, was said to have been taken between 10 a.m. Friday and 2:45 a.m. Saturday.

A 1974 Pontiac Catalina with Ohio license plates was reported stolen from the parking lot of Innsbrook Apartments.

Maroon in color, the car was taken between 11 p.m. last Monday and 10:45 a.m. the following day.

Three thefts were reported to police during the past week.

An accordion, valued at \$1,000, and several credit cards were reported missing from Meadowbrook Country Club. The theft took place between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. last Wednesday.

A tool box and \$500 worth of tools were taken from a garage in the 17 000 block of Winchester late last Tuesday morning. Police said the garage was not locked at the time of the theft.

Tape deck and 14 tapes were removed from a car in Innsbrook Apartments parking lot sometime between December 8 and 9. Entry to the vehicle was made by breaking a car window. Value of the missing items is placed at \$190.

In Northville

Police are investigating a purse snatching which occurred at the rear of the Wagon Wheel Lounge shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday.

A woman told officers she was getting into her car when a man grabbed her purse and ran off. He was described as about five feet nine inches tall with shoulder length curly black hair and was wearing a multi-colored jacket.

The purse was turned into police Tuesday by county road crews who found it on Seven Mile near Rogers Street.

Police said several vehicles in the parking lot of the business appeared to have been ransacked, however

none of the owners reported anything missing.

A Northville man has been charged with failing to report a property damage accident and drunkenness following an incident Friday night.

Police on routine patrol were stopped by several persons who reported seeing a car with a badly damaged front end, steaming radiator and flat tire being driven through town.

A short time later, a witness reported to police he had just seen a car hit a parked vehicle on Randolph near Wing and drive off.

Police later found the car on Taft Road near the entrance to Cooke Middle School, stuck in a snow bank, with the subject outside of the car.

The accident took place about 8:30 p.m.

An attempt to steal a dump truck from Allen Monuments on South Main Street was reported early Monday morning.

According to police, a window in the vehicle was broken, the ignition damaged and wires cut. The attempt

took place sometime Sunday night or early Monday.

Between eight and 10 gallons of gasoline was siphoned from a car parked in the lot of Northville Green Apartments on Randolph Street.

The theft took place between 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday, owner of the vehicle said.

Theft of a girl's coat and mittens from a locker at Cooke Middle School was reported Monday.

Police said the locker was locked at the time of the theft. Taken during school hours Monday were a navy blue coat and a pair of blue and green mittens.

In Wixom

A 1974 lime-green Chevrolet pick-up truck valued at \$2,700 was stolen December 13 from a parking lot in the Village Apartments.

The truck was locked when stolen and had a camper on it.

Purchase Waived But Bids Opened

Police car bids for three vehicles were opened at the Novi council meeting Monday, despite the fact City Manager Ed Kriewall told the council previously that the police men's union had agreed to waive the purchase of police cars at the mandatory 55,000 mile figure because of the city's financial position.

The bids were referred back to the city manager to be brought back to the council at the appropriate time.

Referring to the opening of the bids, councilman Denis Berry said, "I see it as a waste of time. We can't afford it."

Novi Amends Code

An ordinance amending the uniform traffic code to allow a lowering of the blood alcohol content for a person to be intoxicated, was approved by Novi's Council Monday.

The ordinance was passed in order to fall into line with the state legislature's ruling, dropping the .15 percent blood alcohol content to .10 for a person to be presumed under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

The amendment also states that if there is .07 to .10 percent alcohol in the bloodstream, the defendant's "ability to operate a motor vehicle was impaired." A person with less than .07 will not be considered under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Police Chief Lee BeGole stated that while the state said it would update the traffic code, it has not done so

car purchase was one of several items Berry said last week could be cut to save the city enough money this fiscal year to stop the planned layoffs of seven city employees in January.

Referring to an article in last week's Novi News, Berry told this newspaper that although he felt the city could get along without laying off city employees, he was still in favor of going out for another millage.

He stated that his hope in trimming certain items, including the police cars, was to keep those seven employees working who are slated to be laid off.

and "one of these days a sharp attorney will haul us into circuit court."

Attorney David Fried noted that several other areas in the uniform traffic code should be amended but they would bring about budgetary problems.

The council unanimously approved passage of the new ordinance

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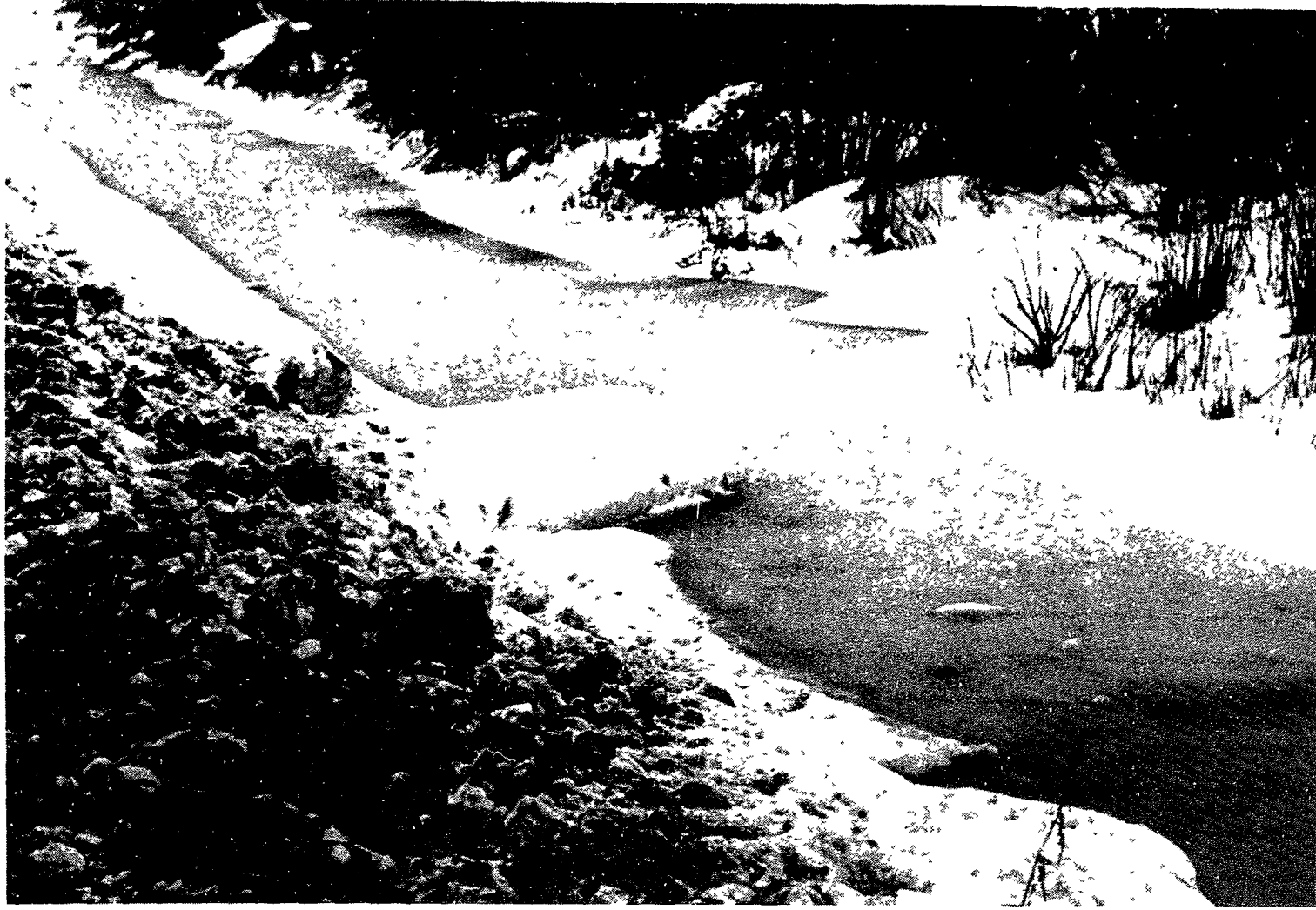
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OPENED DRAIN—Upon direction of Novi council, several drains have been opened allowing water from Walled Lake to flow downstream. Intent was to allow the lake to seek its normal level, allow more retention in the lake should spring

flooding occur, and to stop any liability on the part of the city. Residents are circulating petitions to seek establishment of a higher legal level in response to the move by the city.

DPW Clears Drains

Allow Lake to Seek Own Level

Upon direction of council, Novi's DPW has removed all obstructions which previously kept Walled Lake from seeking its "normal" level. Nearby homeowners have

responded to the measure by seeking petitions to request the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to establish a controlled lake level. According to City Manager

Ed Kriewall, residents in the area had, for several years, placed obstructions in the drains to keep the level of the lake up during the summer months in an effort to stop

the need to clean out the debris each fall, the city put plywood boards in place to raise the level of the lake.

However, at last week's council meeting, City Attorney David Fried said that the city might be going beyond what it could legally do, and that to prevent possible liability should remove all obstructions.

Kriewall Monday said that the DPW last week removed the boards placed in front of the drains. Councilman Ed Presnell had suggested last week that the lake level be lowered to allow larger retention capacity in the event of flooding such as the city suffered last spring.

But, Kriewall added, homeowners on the lake have requested petitions in order to request the Oakland County Board of Commissioners to establish a legal lake level.

Two-thirds of land-owners around the lake would have to sign the petition.

At that time, the board of commissioners could direct that a study be made to ascertain the best lake level and could then special assess property owners for the construction of a weir to hold back the lake water, Kriewall said.

However, the city manager added that opening the drainage ditches will have no real substantial effect on the water level.

"I don't think it'll make a lot of difference," he said. "The culverts downstream to the Meadowbrook dam will only allow so much water to go through."

He added that the lake level this week is 6 to 9 inches lower than last year at this time, but blamed it on less drainage and previous lower lake level.

Novi to Get Special Census For More Liquor Licenses

Novi will be the subject of a special five-year census from the secretary of state's office in order to determine whether the city can receive more liquor licenses from the state Liquor Control Commission.

The council last week approved 6-1 seeking the census and asking the secretary of state "to appoint an enumerator to enumerate" the census. The city currently has 5-6 liquor establishments, City Clerk Gerry Stipp said.

Cost of the special census was estimated by City Manager Ed Kriewall to be

Mills Joins Golf Team

Joining the Florida Southern College's golf team this year is Brian Mills from Northville. He is among four golfers which are playing for this year's team from Michigan.

Mills, a freshman, is the worker on the team. A graduate from Northville high school, he has played in two tournaments during Southern's fall schedule. Head coach Charley Matlock feels that "Mills is hitting the ball as well as any player on the team."

During this year's fall schedule, Florida Southern played against some of the top teams in the nation including twice against last year's national champs, Wake Forest. When Southern opens its spring schedule on February 4, Mills and his other teammates from Michigan will be aiding the team in their bid to a third national tournament in a row.

Schnelz Leaves Wixom Post

Gene Schnelz, Wixom's city attorney for the past 12½ years officially stepped down from that post December 10 in preparation for assuming the position as 52nd district court judge, first division.

Schnelz, who has had his offices in Walled Lake since he came to the area, was elected November 5 over Thomas Connelly for the newly created judgeship position.

Appointed by the council to replace Schnelz was his partner in law, Harold Bulgarelli.

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HERRUD PORK SAUSAGE
1-LB ROLL 68¢
LIMIT THREE
SAVE UP TO 63¢
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KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON
With this coupon and \$5 additional purchase except beer, wine, & cigarettes.

REFRESHING PEPSI COLA
8 10-OZ N.R. BTLs \$1.09
LIMIT ONE 8-PACK
SAVE 50¢
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1-LB PKG 68¢
LIMIT ONE
SAVE 7¢
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