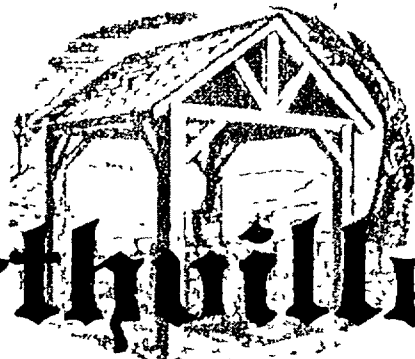


Goodfellows
To Sell Papers
On Saturday

See Story on 16-A



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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 30, Three Sections, 36 Pages

Wednesday, December 10, 1975-Northville, Michigan

20c ON NEWSSTANDS

Special Ed Money May Open 2 Schools

☆☆☆

Meads Mill Overcrowding Under Study

Three proposals to alleviate the crowded situation at Meads Mill Middle School were discussed Monday night at the Northville Board of Education meeting in the school district offices.

Split class sessions, mandatory year-round schools, and moving part of the student population to an elementary school were the three proposals. Also discussed was the maintaining of the status quo.

At 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, the Meads Mill PTA will hold a forum at the school to discuss these and other possible alternatives.

Superintendent of Northville Schools Raymond Spear set a target date of January 26 for the implementation of any changes which the school board may want to make.

He noted that the middle school is understaffed for the size of enrollment and overpopulated for what the building is designed to hold.

"I hope we do something other than the status quo," Spear said. However, neither the superintendent nor the school board members would declare a preference among the alternatives. They all expressed hope for community input in solving the problem.

Split sessions would involve dividing the student body into two separate groups. One group would attend classes from about 6:30 a.m. until noon, while the second would have classes from noon until about 5 p.m.

This would reduce the

Continued on Page 13-A



Bicentennial Grandmother

Her eyes sparkling and a smile curling on her lips, 87-year-old Louise Simms gets a kiss of congratulations upon being chosen Bicentennial Grandmother by American Legion Junior Auxiliary of Post 147 during holiday festivities Saturday at Wishing Well Manor convalescent center. "Adopted" by the Juniors to receive special gifts and

attention during the Bicentennial year, Mrs. Simms and 37 other residents of the center were treated to a program of Christmas carols by 15 Juniors, a visit from Santa Claus, and gift fruit. "It was happiness day all around," beamed Pat Pohlman, president of the Juniors group who plants the kiss.

Board Studies Proposals

Proposals to open two of the district's three closed schools with special education monies are being studied by the Northville Board of Education.

Introduced to the board by the Superintendent Raymond Spear at Monday's meeting, the proposal reflects a projected significant increase in the number of special education students from Plymouth Center for Human Development and from Northville Residential Training Center who are to receive classroom instruction in Northville schools.

Target date for start of instructional programs for handicapped children in Northville schools is January 26.

Specifically, the proposals now under consideration are these:

- Open Cooke Middle School for the purpose of housing an estimated 300 special education students only.

- Open Silver Springs Elementary for the purpose of housing those youngsters who originally were to attend this new school but who now are attending overcrowded Winchester, and for the purpose of housing special education children as well.

The board could make its decision on these two proposals at its next meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. December 22.

Opening of Silver Springs, explained Spear, could help alleviate the overcrowded situation at Meads Mill Middle School (see related story on this page). Space would be available at Silver Springs and Winchester for some sixth grade students now located at Meads Mill, he suggested.

Under the special education program originally approved here, 150 to 200 children from the institutions were to be brought into Northville classrooms, while another 600 or so were to receive their instruction from Northville teachers in the institutions under contractual arrangement with the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

However, with the closing of two elementary schools — Silver Springs and Main Street — because of recent millage failures, insufficient rooms were available for the 150 to 200 special education youngsters who, under state law, must now be given classroom instruction in local school districts.

Presently, for example, the district is prepared to accept only 27 special education students at Moraine Elementary and another

20 to 25 at Amerman Elementary.

Spear's proposal would create space for the remaining 100 to 150 children.

In addition, it would provide space at Cooke for another 300 students not originally

Special Ed Students Should Not Be Pawns:
See Speaking for The Record... Page 14-A

earmarked for Northville classrooms. Reason for this increase, Spear explained, is that there are fewer rooms existing in the two

Continued on Page 13-A

Reaction Mixed Among Members

A proposal to use Cooke Middle School or Silver Springs Elementary School for the instruction of about 400 special education students from the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center drew mixed reactions Monday night from the Northville Board of Education.

Treasurer P. Roger Nieuwkoop expressed concern at the sudden increase in the number of special education students to be brought into the Northville School District under the proposal.

Previously, he noted, the superintendent was talking about 150-200 students from the centers who could benefit from instruction outside their institutions.

The new special education teachers hired by the Northville School District have gone through student evaluations and identified more students for the program in the Northville School District.

Contracts for 28 more special education teachers were approved by the board Monday.

Money for the program, including any possible leasing of school facilities in Northville, will come from state, county, and federal sources.

Nieuwkoop asked if the facilities at the

Continued on Page 13-A

New Hospital Director Named

Dr. Budd Steps Down

A new director of Northville State Hospital has been appointed to replace Dr. Richard Budd, it was announced this week.

He is John J. Zugich, associate director of the University of Michigan hospital since 1962.

Announcement of Zugich's

appointment and Dr. Budd's reassignment was made Monday in Lansing by Donald C. Smith, M.D., director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

The appointment is effective January 12.

Dr. Budd, who over the

years has been under fire

periodically (most recently because of the escapee rate at the hospital), asked to be relieved of administrative responsibility for the 800-bed hospital which provides inpatient and outpatient services for mentally ill adults from northwest Detroit and Wayne County, said Dr. Smith.

Dr. Budd will continue work on a special project designed to develop a problem-oriented record keeping system for the department, he said.

Zugich joined the staff of the University Hospital in 1952. He was named assistant director of the hospital in 1953 and associate director in 1962.

"I am pleased we have been successful in obtaining Mr. Zugich as the new director of the Northville Hospital," said Dr. Smith.

"We are taking several other steps designed to strengthen the staff at Northville," said Dr. Smith, "including assignment of Fulvio Ferrari, M.D., and John Reynolds to assist in the administrative transition."

Dr. Ferrari, medical administrator for southeast Michigan mental health services, and Reynolds, mental health administrator for the Detroit-Wayne region, will continue in these roles

Continued on Page 16-A

Greetings: It's Time for Tax Bills

Sure sign that another holiday season is approaching was the delivery last week of tax bills.

The winter tax bills went out Thursday in the city, on Friday in the township of Northville.

Payable through February 29 without penalty, the bills cover taxes for the county, for Northville or Plymouth schools, for special education and the township.

The total tax bill in the township is \$3,871,734.98, with the bulk of this outlay going for local schools. Here's the breakdown in the township: County, \$570,261.21; township, \$80,661.08; schools, \$2,909,846.74; special education, \$87,918.23; and

Schoolcraft College, \$171,804.57.

The city bill is divided this way:

In Wayne County — \$219,066.80 for the county; \$1,123,279.97 for schools; \$66,239.90 for Schoolcraft College; and \$33,897.45 for special education.

In Oakland County — \$113,829.74 for the county; \$622,959.09 for schools; and \$36,736.43 for Schoolcraft.

Bills for city residents do not include city taxes, which are collected in the summer. The total amount of non-city taxes to be collected this winter is \$1,443,284.12 in the Wayne County section of the city and \$781,260.91 in Oakland County.

NEWS BRIEFS

A COMMUNITY CAROL sing under sponsorship of Northville Girl Scout Troop 407 will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. next Thursday, December 18, in the park behind city offices at the corner of Wing and Cady streets. Change of date for the third annual sing was approved by Northville City Council Monday. The city Christmas tree will be lighted at this time. Permission also was granted for the Cadette Scouts to sell hot chocolate.

THE OLD RADAR unit may be on the blink, but speeding drivers take heed: a new and more accurate unit that can clock speeds of autos traveling in any direction is being purchased by authorization of the city council.



Women Gaining
Government Clout

See Page 1-B

It's 'D Day' on Monday

"D Day" for getting all special education teachers and aides on deck and assigned to the 808 children who have been identified to receive instruction is December 15.

On that date, teachers, aides and students must be lined up and standing in place for a physical head count. The tabulation will take place at the institutions and each student is worth some \$4,600 in state aid.

Special education expenses not funded by the state or federal government must be picked up by the Wayne County Intermediate School District, thus the concern over the December 15 count. In addition to the students, instructional personnel must also be available. The ratio of instructional personnel to teachers is governed by state law.

To meet requirements Northville must employ 30 special education teachers, 10 to 12 specialists such as therapists, psychologists, etc., and 150 to 175 teaching aides.

According to Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear 30 teachers and about 40 aides have been hired. Interviewing is being conducted to employ the remainder.

Some instruction in the institutions under supervision of Northville schools has already begun. In most instances one teacher and four aides are required for 24 students. More teachers are required for severely mentally impaired (SMI) children.

Officials are hopeful that classroom instruction for special education children at Amerman and Moraine will begin shortly after Christmas.

Target date for all other special education instruction, including that at Cooke if it is implemented, is January 26.

In-service training for all newly hired special education teachers, support personnel and aides is scheduled next Monday through Friday.

Moraine Changes Seen

Prior to the start of special education classes at Moraine, some changes must be made to accommodate physically handicapped, said Northville Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear.

These changes include the removal and relocation of a wall, door and toilet to accommodate wheelchair bound students, curb cuts, and storage of electronic equipment to be used by the handicapped, such as in the computerized speech program.

Rooms at Amerman, the superintendent indicated, will need little, if any, renovation.

All of these changes are to be financed by outside funds.

Busing also is to be fully funded, and according to a spokesman for the intermediate school district, stepped-up efforts are being made to acquire specialized buses, such as those with lifts, for some of the handicapped youngsters who will be transported from the institutions to Northville schools.

Total estimated cost of the special education program, which is to receive 100 percent funding from state, federal and county sources, is \$2.7 million for the first year.

Contract for Northville facilities and the program is between Northville and the Wayne County Intermediate School District, which by law is designated as the state's department of education agency responsible for the education of handicapped children.

Contracts are for one year duration, renewable upon satisfactory agreement by both parties.

Northville's current contract with the Intermediate School District expires in June.

Among the children who will be enrolled in the local special education program will be an estimated 100 youngsters, who are members of Northville families and who now are being transported to other communities for instruction and training.

Offer Aid To Seniors

Northville area senior citizens who are 60 years old or older who can't afford an attorney are advised they may obtain legal aid from the Senior Citizens Legal Aid Project of the Legal Aid and Defender Association of Detroit.

Anyone needing the service may come to the senior citizen multi-purpose center, Wayne County General Hospital in Eloise between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, December 22.

To do so senior citizens may make reservations with the SEMTA bus which will be available in Northville on that date, suggests Dorothy Jane Gaitskill, who has been assisting with local senior citizen services. She may be called at 349-5923 for more information.

DAR Tea Gifts Go to Hospital

A holiday tea with Christmas music provided by the Plymouth Canton High School girls' madrigal group will be held by Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at noon next Monday at the Plymouth home of Mrs. Norman Saunders, 12176 Amherst Court.

Those attending are asked to bring Christmas gifts, such as crossword puzzle books, playing cards or games, for hospitalized veterans.



IN CHRISTMAS MOOD—Ted Strasser, host of station WJR's Patterns in Music program chats with Mrs. E. Keith Jack, left, and Mrs. Francis DeKinderen last Thursday after giving members and guests of Highland

Lakes Women's Club a Christmas treat, "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas," at a holiday tea. Strasser, a Highland Lakes resident with his family, interwove music and words for the 70 women attending.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo of 113 East Main Street attended the 100th birthday celebration of his cousin, Frank Spagnuolo, Saturday afternoon in Saginaw.

By coincidence, exactly 100 members of the family representing four generations attended the dinner held at Sullivan's restaurant.

Mrs. Spagnuolo reports that the honoree still is active and maintains his own apartment in a senior citizen project. He and her husband spent much of the afternoon reminiscing about "how things used to be." Guests included a daughter from Guatemala.

George Lockhart, piano tuner by profession and linguist by avocation, was a guest speaker at the Monday night meeting of the Northville Kiwanis Club.

A Rotarian, Lockhart spoke on the international language of Esperanto. He traced its origin and described its basic rules of grammar. A still very active octogenarian, Lockhart taught Esperanto a few years ago in an adult education class here.

The Kiwanis Club meets now in the Old Mill

Restaurant on Main Street at 6:30 p.m. each Monday night. The Rotary Club of which Lockhart is a member meets at noon each Tuesday in the Presbyterian church social hall.

A Christmas sing-a-long as well as a holiday program are planned for the December 16 meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons at Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

Sewing, crafts and card-playing for those who wish will begin at 10 a.m. next Tuesday with a sack lunch at noon with a Christmas dessert and coffee supplied by the chapter.

The sing-a-long will follow at 12:40 p.m. New officers are to be installed at a short business meeting at 1 p.m. The Christmas program is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Area residents are invited to attend an old-fashioned Christmas bazaar and bake sale to be held at Salem Township Hall, located west of Northville at Six Mile and Dickerson roads between Chubb and Currie roads.

Sponsored by Salem Historical Society, it will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. this Friday and noon to 9 p.m. this Saturday. Santa Claus and a puppet show will be featured from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

A craft show with candle dipping, quilting and spinning and a children's art show will be part of the bazaar, which, the historical society explains, is planned "to generate community spirit."

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THE NOV NEWS

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In Our Town

Rotary Dinner Dance— It's A Golden Event

By JEAN DAY

THE PARTY SEASON will not end with the holidays. Three big dinner dances already are upcoming in the beginning of the Bicentennial year.

Leading off will be the Northville Rotary dinner dance January 16 at the new Plymouth Hilton Inn. The Rotarians are planning it as a very special party to mark the service club's 50th year. They hope the community will attend and help them celebrate.

Tickets, which are limited to 200, went on sale this week at \$12.50 a person (or \$25 a couple). They may be purchased from Richard Lyon, ticket chairman, who also is taking reservations for tables which can be set up for groups of eight.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. following a cash bar cocktail hour. Club President Wes Henrikson and general chairman Russell Amerman promise the program will be very brief so that dancing can begin about 9 p.m. Frank Sidney's orchestra is to play.

To emphasize the golden anniversary the Rotarians have planned a \$50 bond as a prize for some lucky guest.

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL Society has reserved February 21 (a Saturday this time) for its annual dinner dance which also will be held at the new Plymouth Hilton.

Proceeds will continue to be used for restoration work in the Mill Race Historical Village.

MOTHERS' CLUB will hold its dinner dance later this year. It will be Saturday, April 3, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Proceeds from this and all club projects this year are earmarked for restoration of the Wash Oak school in the Mill Race Historical Village. In the future it will be used for classes from Northville schools to spend a day seeing how school was conducted 100 years ago.

The club's annual cocktail open house benefit held last Saturday evening in homes of nine members yielded a profit of about \$1,900. Mrs. Edward Hodge announced at the meeting, honoring life and charter members Monday. It was held at the Edenderry home of Mrs. V. V. Boll.

MEMBERS AND GUESTS of the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association gathered at the Round Table Club in Plymouth Monday for an annual Christmas party.

Holiday music was provided by an ensemble of the Farmington Hills branch of the Sweet Adelines directed by Marion Green and by Mary Morgan who brought her symphonic harp.

Poinsettias were presented to those celebrating special occasions and to Mrs. Clyde Schoultz, a life member.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS and Professional Women's annual Christmas festivity this year is to be a dinner-theatre party at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Quo-Vadis Club 21. Mrs. Becky Royer, chairman for the evening, announces a special prize will be awarded.

A "FIRST" this season at Northville First Presbyterian Church is a Christmas luncheon to be given by the women's association from 12:30 to 3 p.m. this Sunday, December 14, at the church.

All single women of the church are invited to attend and get better acquainted with each other. It was the idea of Lois Curl, a deacon of the church, to bring the women together after she realized there are more than 70 women alone in the congregation.

Her hope is that later the guests will make plans to have coffee together or perhaps start card groups. Many women, she explains, do not stay for the coffee time after church as they hesitate to do so without husbands.

She and Amy Grieger, who have been taking RSVP's, report that more than 30 responses came immediately with the idea receiving "a really warm reception".

AN HONOR that comes once-in-a-lifetime was awarded to Mrs. John Burkman Sunday at the holiday party of the Northwest chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in Farmington.

She was presented with her 50-year pin in the sorority with which she was affiliated during her student days at University of Michigan.

HOLIDAY REUNIONS are more easily accomplished when you're traveling in your own plane — as the Leroy Ordings of Mayo Drive did when they flew to Albuquerque, New Mexico, at Thanksgiving to visit their son, Reid, a freshman at the University of Albuquerque.

Accompanying them were their older son, Richard, and his wife, the former Diann McAllister. The group had dinner in Santa Fe and spent a few days in the Southwest before returning to Northville last week.

THIS IS THE FIFTH year that Mrs. Dorothy Logeman has been giving a special holiday party. Her guests today (Wednesday) are 90 children in Willis Hall at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

As she has been doing every year since she and her husband, George, moved to Bristol Court in Lexington Commons from Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Logeman will be taking an ice cream and cookie treat to the home. She gave similar parties in her former community, she explains, and continued when she moved here.

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Northville High freshman Jim Whiteside rings a tree at his home with glowing luminaria

Kits Are Band Project

Luminaria to Glow Christmas Eve

Little fires of Christmas will glow warmly throughout the Northville community if Northville Band Parents are successful in their second annual sale of luminaria kits.

Priced at five for \$1 the kits contain brown paper bags, some sand and candles that are made into distinctive glowing lanterns to be placed outdoors on Christmas Eve.

The name and custom are borrowed from the American Southwest where thousands are lighted to represent the search for an inn for Mary and Joseph on the night of the birth of Christ.

The kits will be sold this Saturday and next from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Northville Square shopping center and the Main Street municipal parking lot by Northville Pharmacy.

This year's sale began during the annual merchants' Christmas Walk. Band parents report they are pleased with initial sales but hope to sell most of the 600 kits on hand in the next two weeks so that entire neighborhoods may adopt the Christmas custom.

Mrs. Nathaniel Whiteside is chairman of the project to benefit the Northville High School marching band for the second year. She initiated it

last Christmas season, adopting it from the family's former community of Hinsdale, Illinois.

She suggests that the luminaria be placed five to ten feet apart on the house side of the walk — or on both sides of a walk — leading to the front door. Light up time on Christmas Eve is to be about 6 p.m.

In event of bad weather sponsors suggest using the lanterns Christmas day.

Last year, Mrs. Whiteside recalls, the project was especially successful on some streets in Highland Lakes where neighbors cooperated to light the Christmas fires. She hopes the custom will continue to spread with more neighbors joining in.

The custom is gaining much fame in New Mexico where its roots trace back to the days when the fledgling colony perpetuated a tradition now 374 years old of lighting fires as an adjunct to religious ceremonies.

Now, in Albuquerque thousands of luminaria, often mixed with electric lights, outline sidewalks, walls and houses. In some small villages as many as 50,000 luminaria light the way for the Christ Child.

Holiday visitors to the Southwest have been bringing the idea back to the Midwest with them, Mrs. Whiteside explains.

Even without the religious significance the soft glow of the votive candles through paper bags is an inspiring sight, say those who have adopted the custom.

Complete instructions are included with the kits, Mary Whiteside points out.

Anyone wishing to purchase kits may call her at 349-8472, or Northville Band Parents President Betty Hoover, 349-2190.

Collegians Earn Degrees, Honors

MSU Graduates Six

Six area residents were awarded degrees at the fall term commencement exercises Saturday at Michigan State University. They were among 1,039 candidates for bachelors, 437 for masters, 161 for doctoral, 6 educational specialists, and 18 doctors of human medicine.

The recipients from this area are:

Nancy J. Ambler of 47033 Timberlane Road, BA degree in general business administration; David R. Brzezniak of 22859 Penton Rise, BA degree in accounting; Kevin S. Cole of 16808 Dandolk Court, BS degree in criminal justice;

Kenneth M. Frost of 42145 Sutters Lane, BA degree in general business administration; Susan K. Reynolds of 23703 Pheasant Run, BS degree in recreation & youth leadership; and Karen A. Truan of 17370 Beck Road, BS degree in animal husbandry.

Ms. Truan graduated with high honors. Dr. Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California system, and staff director of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education, delivered the commencement address.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Kerr as well as Mrs. Coretta Scott King, president of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, Dr. Grace Olivarez, state planning officer for New Mexico, and Dr. Eugene Parker, an MSU alumnus and chairman of the Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics at the University of Chicago.

In OU Jazz Group

Dale Mitchell, an Oakland University sophomore from Northville, is one of a limited number of students chosen to perform in the university's Afram Jazz Ensemble.

The group works with members of the OU Department of Music and with professional musicians in performances on and off campus.

Mitchell resides at 49455 Seven Mile Road.

Ferris Lists Four

Four Northville-Nowi area students at Ferris State College have been cited for scholastic excellence during the fall quarter by Dr. James V. Farrell, vice president for academic affairs.

To be named to the Academic Honors List a student must earn at least 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of credit.

The local honor students are:

Denise L. Eynon, 957 Novi Road, Apartment 13; Debra S. Frounteller; Teresa M. Hudson, 957 Novi Road; and Alan E. Lightfoot, 42675 Savoy Court.

Joins Fraternity

Among the fraternity pledges announced by Lambda Chi Alpha of William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri is William Bowman of 21430 Haggerty Road.



Jaycee Auxiliary Honors Clara Porter

It's Clara Porter

Name Top Novi Woman

Clara Porter of 40579 Village Oaks Road has been named Novi's second "Woman of the Year" by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

Mrs. Porter was the winner from among seven nominees for the award and accepted the award at a special tea held last Thursday.

She is currently vice-chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission and is president of Novi Youth Assistance. She was involved in the campaign for bike trails voted on in the last election. Mrs. Porter was instrumental in acquiring 20 acres of land at 10 Mile and Taft Road which will be used someday as a park. She also has served on the board of the Village Oaks Homeowners Association.

Other nominees were: Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, principal of Novi High School; Ina Gorman, a member of the Novi Beautification Commission; Ester McDonough, principal of Orchard Hills School; Lane Norton, teacher at the Novi Co-op Nursery;

Audrey Ortwine, involved with Cub Scouts and Brownies as well as past president of the AmVet Auxiliary Local; Geraldine Stipp, Novi City Clerk.

Judges for the event included last year's winner, Patricia Karevich. Other judges were Marilyn Nielsen and former mayor Robert Daley.

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The custom is gaining much fame in New Mexico where its roots trace back to the days when the fledgling colony perpetuated a tradition now 374 years old of lighting fires as an adjunct to religious ceremonies.

Now, in Albuquerque thousands of luminaria, often mixed with electric lights, outline sidewalks, walls and houses. In some small villages as many as 50,000 luminaria light the way for the Christ Child.

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Register for Christmas Dollars

Council Puts Paving Hopes In Second Ballot Attempt

A second road bonding proposal will be on the ballot when Novi voters go to the polls to vote in the special election for county commissioner. No date has been set but the election will probably be held within the next three months.

Novi council met last Wednesday night to continue the second public hearing on Taft Road and decided that the only readily apparent solution to the problem is to ask voters to approve a second bonding proposal. The first proposal called for a \$4,825,000 program to pave

18.78 miles of main roads and went down to a slim defeat in the November general election, 1,308 to 1,278. That proposal called for homeowners to pay \$10 per front foot.

The council last Wednesday toyed with the idea of coming back with a proposal possibly to include asphalt instead of concrete and to limit the participation of affected property owners as low as \$8 a front foot.

The one mill road fund would be used to make up the difference between the \$8 per front foot and the \$10 front

foot figure previously proposed. While City Manager Edward Kriewall was to report back to council Monday a recommendation as to whether the one mill road fund had enough money to make up the difference, he did not make a recommendation because the Oakland County Board of Commissioners has put off setting an election date until December 18.

Purpose behind attempting to lower the per dollar front foot figure for property owners under the bonding resolution was to provide an equitable figure which

homeowners would approve. If asphalt is used, the total cost per lineal foot would drop from \$88 to \$66, according to Harry Mosher from city engineers Johnson and Anderson.

Council indicated it would notify residents through the newspaper when a decision would be made whether to go with asphalt or concrete.

The public hearing had to be completed before the council could take action to accept or reject resolution 5 which gives approval to draw up final plans and specifications and directs the assessor to spread

the special assessment roll. Council closed the public hearings on both the 10-11 Mile and 11 Mile to Grand River projects pending the bonding election at the recommendation of Kriewall.

The public hearing last Wednesday was, in many ways, a replay of previous meetings on Taft Road where the council has grappled with the problem of assessment for Taft Road homeowners. Residents along Taft Road returned to the council chambers contending that the assessment would be too high since they would gain no benefit and the road is being paved solely because the high school is there.

As councilmember Martha Hoyer noted, "This is the eighth time the people have come out. This hearing should be closed."

Not only was the public hearing on both roads closed, council, at the request of Councilman James Shaw, unanimously passed a resolution that within 30 days after the election, council will take action to either reject or accept resolution five on both projects. Council had continued the public hearing previously until after the first road bonding proposal was voted on.

Kriewall said that without approvals from voters on a road bonding proposal, he could not recommend going below \$14 a front foot for homeowners. If the road bonding proposal is approved, Kriewall estimated confirmation of the roll could be made by March or April and road work begin by June, 1976.

Initial recommendation of the administration was that Taft Road become a class "A" road with eight inch concrete 24 feet wide. Open ditches would be included. There would be some grade adjustments and the road itself would be straightened.

Council also indicated it would consider possibility of sidewalks along Taft Road on the west side to accommodate youngsters walking to and from school.

Past councilman Russell Button suggested the city consider seal-coat instead of asphalt or concrete. Mosher indicated that seal-coat is being considered for use on some less traveled side streets in the future.



Down—But Not Out

When you talk about loyal city employees, Cathy Carey, a senior typist-clerk in the Novi assessor's office, has got to be included. Both of Mrs. Carey's feet were operated on November 19 and 21 and she had to wear casts on both during her recovery. Undaunted, Mrs. Carey uses a "walker" to get around and came back to work for half days starting December 4. Among the problems she must contend with are being unable to drive a car and struggling to make it up the stairs at the city offices.

Wixom Council Eyes Major Charter Changes

If Wixom council follows through on items discussed in a special study session last week, voters may be asked to approve a charter amendment lengthening the mayoral term of office from two years to four years.

That was one of several items discussed and generally agreed upon by the councilmembers present. Absent were councilmembers James Lahde and Robert Dingeldey. The special study session was held so that council could discuss informally with the charter amendment committee recommendations received in a general report.

At its regular council meeting last night (Tuesday), council was expected to take action on resolutions for some charter amendments. If the council approves the amendments, they must then be reviewed by the Michigan Attorney General's office to determine that none are illegal or unconstitutional. It is possible for the amendment questions to be put on the May ballot.

Besides lengthening the mayoral term of office, council generally agreed: 1. That the mayor and administration should be able to spend up to \$1,500 for items without requesting council approval; 2. Residency requirements for appointed officials should be slackened to allow them to live in areas encompassed by the original townships of Lyon, Milford, Commerce, and Novi.

Originally, the charter amendment committee had recommended the administration be allowed to make purchases up to \$3,000 without council approval, up from the current charter limitation of \$500.

As councilman Fred Morehead put it, "Five hundred dollars is ludicrous," but other councilmembers pointed out that \$3,000 may be a realistic figure but voters probably would not approve it. The \$1,500 figure was decided upon as a compromise.

There was more controversy, however, when the residency requirement for appointed officials was discussed. While the present charter limits those officials to living in Wixom, there was general agreement that the officials should be able to live outside the city.

Councilman Melvin Green insisted that the residency requirement should be lifted 100 percent. "I think they should be judged on their work, not where they live," said Green. He added that someone living in West Bloomfield could be closer than someone living in Commerce Township.

Morehead suggested that "our residency requirement

Continued on Page 7-A

For New High School

Utilities to Beat Deadline

Water and sewer lines should reach the new Novi High School site by the projected dates of need, according to Novi City Engineers Johnson and Anderson.

That was one of several items discussed at a joint Novi city council-school board meeting Monday.

While the new high school will not open until the fall of 1977, water is needed within 15 months to allow for testing of systems. Sewer will be needed when the school opens because no septic tanks were provided for in plans.

According to Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, "It's the water we're very concerned with. If we don't have city water, we'd have to build a tower as big as Adell's. We don't have any plans for that."

The school will eventually be serviced by a water line running down Novi Road to 10 Mile, both east and west.

According to City Manager Edward Kriewall, engineering will be the big factor although City Engineer Harry Mosher said the lines can be done in time. The school district, as well as

Dayton-Hudson which will also be served on the same line, will be expected to prepay their portions so that the city will have enough money available as required to match the amount of general obligation bonding which will be used to pay for the project. Taps will repay the cost of the bonds.

Kriewall said he expects the 10 Mile Taft sewer lines to be installed shortly after the water lines are completed. Once again the schools will have to provide their share — an estimated \$120,000 in tap-in fees.

Both bodies also discussed an option which the school board apparently wants the city to take on 90 acres of property east of the new library at 10 Mile and Taft roads. That property is planned for a municipal complex based on an early study paid for by the library, school board and city.

An option was drawn up in 1973 but the option was never executed. The school board now wants the city to accept it to show that the city does intend to locate the municipal complex there. The option plan currently calls for \$1 for two years. Cost per acre for the land at that time was tentatively set at \$4,397 or \$396,000 total.

Council member Romaine Roethel pointed out that "I don't think there's anyone here who doesn't want to do it (purchase the property). But at this time it's unrealistic."

However, the possibility surfaced that a building authority could issue bonds to buy the land with rent being used to pay for it.

Mayor Gilbert Henderson asked that the school board come back to the city council with a definite updated option proposal which the council will then consider.

A meeting of the high school architect, school administration, city administration and Johnson and

Continued on Page 7-A

Novi School Board Considers Extending Southern Boundary

The Novi School District administration is recommending that a 317.35 acre parcel of land south of the new Novi Elementary and west of the new high school be added to the Novi School District from the Northville School District.

The addition would be intended to "allow a complete K-12 program within walking distance of the Salow-Walnut Hills homeowners." The new boundary line separating the Novi and Northville school districts would then be 9 1/2 Mile along that portion of the boundary.

A meeting by both superintendents with Salow-Walnut Hills homeowners on November 21 reportedly met with a consensus

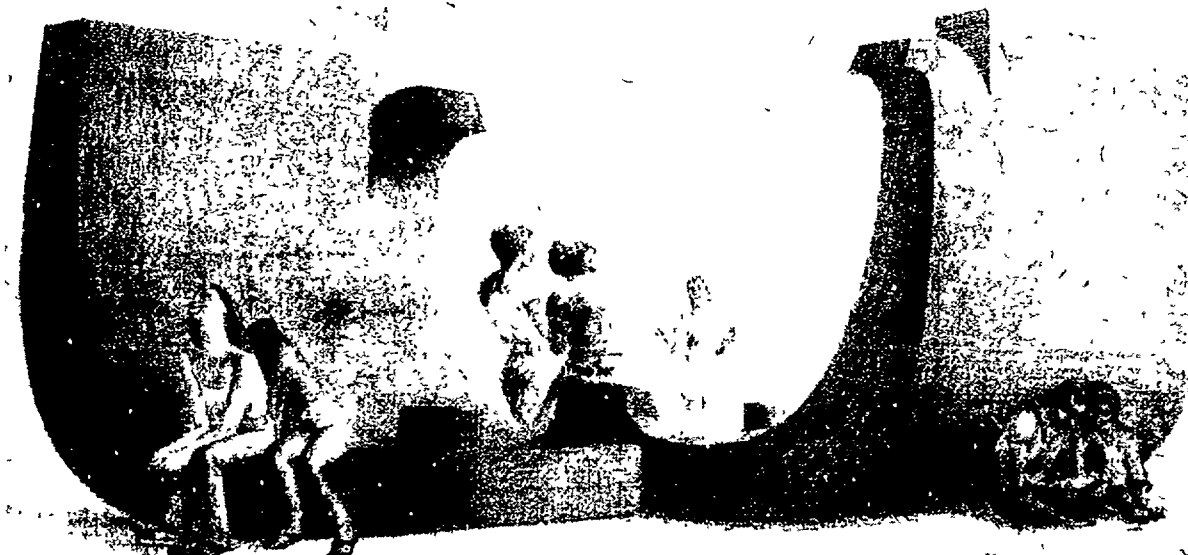
from property owners that the area should be added to the Novi School District.

A total of 53 students living in the area would be affected. Ten students in that area are now attending Novi schools through tuition paid for by the Northville School District. According to Novi Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, it is expected that 21 students of those 53 would continue to go to Northville School District and Novi would pay the tuition if the land is added to the Novi School District.

The land transfer is expected to be voted on at the next Novi School Board meeting December 18 at Orchard Hills Elementary.

Continued on Page 11-A

Board OK's High School Sculptures



Artist's rendering of one of two sculptures for the new Novi high school shows modernistic cupped hands

Artist renderings of two modern sculptures to be located at the new Novi high school were viewed by Novi School Board last week and decision was made to proceed immediately with one of the two sculptures.

To be done by a local artist, John Chaffee, the sculptures will be located to the south and north of the new school. The sculpture to be worked on first will be made of Corten steel and in many ways resembles a modernistic pair of cupped hands.

A second sculpture, called "Cenotaph" is more formal and is designed to show a feeling of tension. Both pieces are expected to be completed by June.

"The sculpture would become part of their learning environment," contended Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of schools. An Art Planning Committee reviewed the sculpture drawings submitted and recommended that the cupped hands sculpture be completed first.

"The next step is to build a 1/4 scale model," Chaffee told the board. "You may want to make adjustments when you see it in three dimensions and you can't adjust it when it's full scale."

Chaffee is currently looking for a business capable of rolling the steel for the sculpture. Both sculptures will have a rust appearance.

In addition, the art committee, with the concurrence of Chaffee, recommended that certain changes be made to the proposed high school site. Changes include minor alterations to the sidewalk,

Continued on Page 11-A

Wixom's Goodfellows To Sell Papers for Needy

The Wixom Goodfellows this weekend are selling for a donation this week's issue of the Novi News. An annual event, the Goodfellow sale is intended to raise money for food and clothing baskets for Wixom's residents in need.

The Goodfellows will be selling copies of The Novi News donated for the cause by Sliger Home Newspapers December 12-14. Initial sale on Friday and Saturday mornings will be on the streets while the Goodfellows will be selling The News on a door-to-door basis the rest of Saturday and Sunday.

According to Robert Trombley, a member of the

Goodfellow board of directors, needy families will be given food baskets purchased with the donations. Each family put into consideration is investigated to determine need before the baskets are handed out. Clothing baskets for children will also be handed out if enough donations are raised. Last year \$600 was received through donations and sale of The Novi News. This year \$1,000 is the goal of the Wixom Goodfellows.

Anyone who would like to apply for a food basket or to put someone into nomination is asked to call the Wixom City Hall at 624-4557 or Lillian Spencer, 624-2655.

Women Set Emotional Tone of Home, Says Doctor

By JEAN DAY

Eighty percent of the women treated at the Fieldbrook unit at Northville State Hospital, the unit which serves this area, are suffering from depression.

"We're dealing with a lot of

depressed women today," Dr. Sung-ran Cho, Fieldbrook unit medical director, told Northville Woman's Club Friday.

Physical problems can bring on such depression, she explained, but stated that the basic cause is psychological

as people depend too much on wives and mothers,

Women have been criticized so much, she said, that many do not have a good self-image.

"No other person performs more complicated and diverse functions today than

the housewife," Dr. Cho declared as she ticked off the triple role of the housewife as wife, mother and person in her own right.

She stressed that it is the woman who provides the emotional tone of the household.

"If she's unhappy and depressed, this is reflected on the children's personality," Dr. Cho pointed out, adding that if she is gentle and happy, this, too, is reflected.

Modern life has become very complicated, making the housewife's job hard today, Dr. Cho said, noting that even helping with homework that includes new math isn't easy.

The Korean-born woman psychiatrist came to Northville State Hospital in 1968 and is herself a wife and mother of three children. The family lives in Livonia.

Dr. Cho confided to her audience meeting in Northville Presbyterian Church that she seeks out women patients to treat as she does feel a special empathy toward them. She added smilingly, however, that she feels men are easier patients as "they don't seek the same information over and over" and need less attention.

"What have you done all day?" is a hurting remark from husbands to many of us today, she said, pointing out that in addition to cooking and cleaning, most child responsibilities are the wife's as the husband is away from home more than in years past.

The confident woman who understands herself, she advised, should not feel inadequate in the implications of the question but should be able to say, "Baloney, what do you think gets done?"

More women searching for identity are working today, the psychiatrist continued, emphasizing that decisions to work or stay home and take care of children have to be decided on an individual basis.

"Understanding yourself as a whole person," she stressed strongly, is the key to one's emotional and physical well being.

Dr. Cho said that the final result of what a woman decides to do in her life, is not so important as is this understanding of self.

People who have lived only for their family can become lost, confused and depressed if they are not needed when the children grow up and marry or when something happens to the marriage

itself, such as divorce.

Women then, Dr. Cho pointed out, need to have an established identity.

In a crisis, such as those she listed, Dr. Cho said, the woman who knows who she is and where she is going will not be confused.

She viewed the women's liberation movement as a search for identity, making the observation that some of the movement is "in an angry way."

Women have to feel confident both in careers, where there is a vast increase in women going into such professions as medicine and law, and in child-raising, Dr. Cho warned.

"A woman can be a terrific mother when a child is a year old and then won't have know-how to handle the child when

he becomes old enough to be independent."

In addition to older housewives, Dr. Cho mentioned, the Fieldbrook unit and others at the hospital are seeing many more younger people who are searching for help.

She attributed this to the greater responsibilities young people are being given today and also to the lack of stigma in seeking help when there is an awareness of need for it.

A member of Dr. Cho's audience suggested that it might be well also to erase the stigma that the term "housewife" holds for many women by using "homemaker" instead. In the Northville community, she added, many women are homemakers, but are not also wives.



DISCUSSING WOMEN—Dr. Sung-ran Cho, center, medical director of the Fieldbrook Unit at Northville State Hospital, who talked to Northville Woman's Club Friday,

continues her discussion on suburban women's problems with Mrs. George Weiss, club president, left, and Mrs. Russell Anger, program chairman of the day.

College Sets Free Concert

The Schoolcraft College Orchestra will present its first full concert of the year at 8 p.m. December 11 in the Liberal Arts Theater on campus.

Included in the program are Serenata by Leroy Anderson, a medley from the musical West Side Story, and a stirring arrangement of America, The Beautiful by Carmen Dragon. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

The 30-piece student orchestra is conducted by Becki Fairman who joined the College staff this semester.

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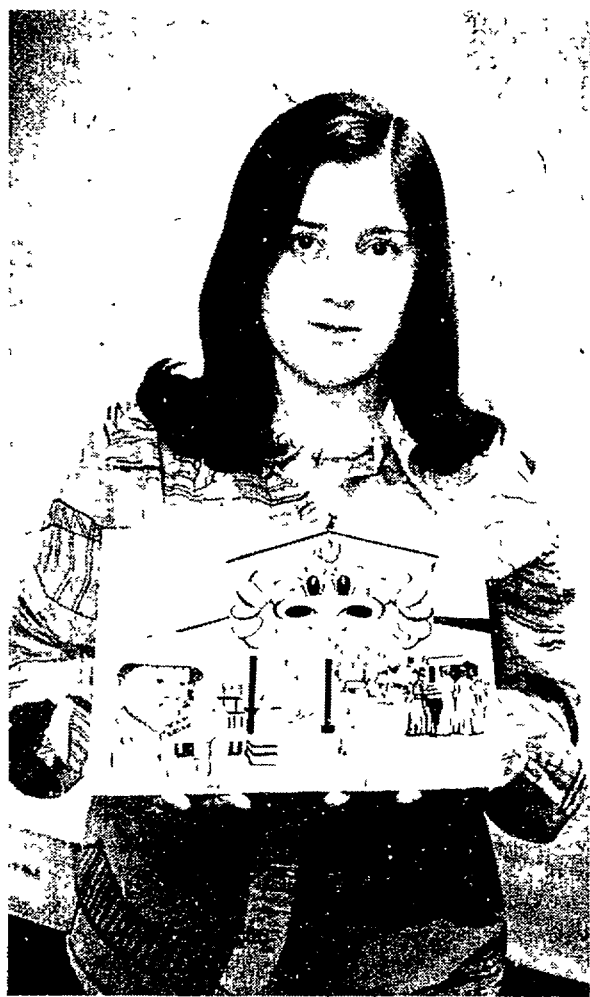
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MARY O'REAR of Novi displays winning calendar art.

She Illustrates League Calendar

Mary Melissa O'Rear of Novi is among the collegiate artists whose original art works were chosen to illustrate the 1976 calendar of the Junior League of Detroit.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Rear of 22589 Brookforest and is one of six Oakland Community College students whose views are among the 14 illustrations in the color calendar.

Produced as a community service to boost Detroit and its collegiate artists, the calendar, "Rediscover Detroit-Bicentennial '76," takes Detroit and its assets as the theme.

"Rediscover Detroit," the league points out, is the only calendar with Detroit as its focus.

Miss O'Rear's colorful picture depicts the entrance to Eastern Market with a cartoon-like character by Alex Pollock over the doorway.

It is the young artist's first published work.

The calendar is an official Bicentennial project and is

available at \$3.50 locally at Northville Pharmacy. It also is sold at Hudson's, Crowley's and gift and book stores.

The view of Eastern Market showing it as it appears since its 1971 revitalization is used to illustrate the month of May on the calendar.

The calendar's cover, Spirit of '76, is by Pat Adams, also an Oakland Community College student. It superimposes a view of Detroit's present skyline against the Declaration of Independence with three Revolutionary figures, with life and drum marching ahead.

A city composite, showing Detroit's 275-year history from Cadillac's landing, is featured for January. Each month's picture is credited and has a capsule history of the scene.

Holidays are marked and each month is blocked out with squares for jottings.

The pictures used by the Junior League of Detroit for the calendar were chosen from 110 entries from area college students

Northville Colony Homeowners Discuss Spending Proposals

Proposals to spend a total of \$4,000 will highlight a meeting of the Northville Colony Homeowners Association next week Wednesday, December 17.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in Winchester

Elementary School.

All residents of the subdivision, which now contains about 260 homes, are urged to attend.

Proposals up for consideration include:

- Proposal to spend \$1500

for tractor to cut the park grass.

- Proposal to spend \$2500 to extend water to the park area.

- Proposal to reduce from 50 to 35 the number of members to constitute a

quorum at meetings.

Officers of the association are:

Howard Daly, president; Philip Gallivan, vice-president; Linda Heaton, secretary; William

Butterfield, treasurer; and Herbert Dawson, Marion Menyhart and Gordon Rose, members of the board.

All meetings of the association are open to homeowners, including

meetings of the board of directors which are held the second Wednesday of each month. Interested persons are asked to call President Daly to determine the location and time of board meetings each month.



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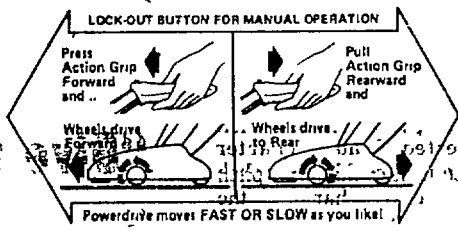
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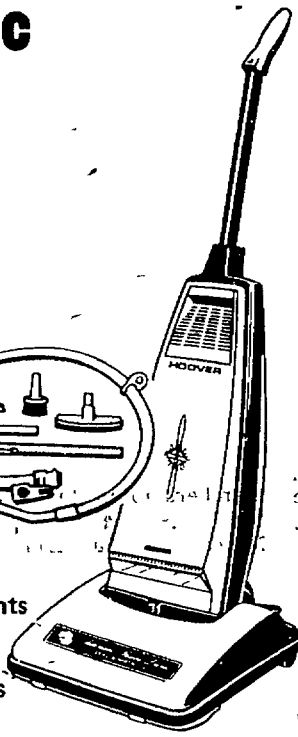
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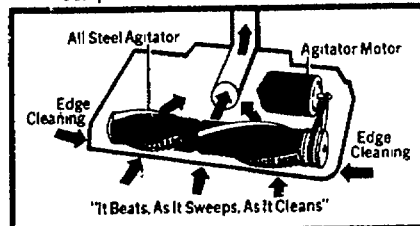
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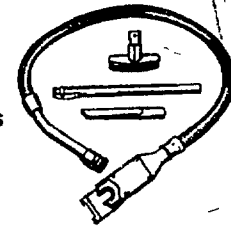


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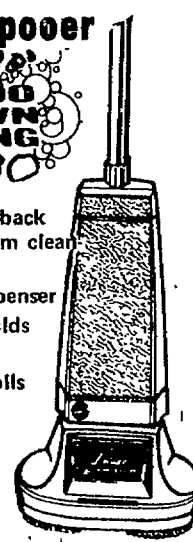
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'Facts of Life' Topic For Program Tomorrow

"How to talk to your child on the facts of life" is the topic for a combined Northville PTA and Northville Cooperative Nursery sponsored program tomorrow, Thursday. The program begins at 8 p.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium.

Speaker will be Mrs. Mary Paonessa of Clawson. The talk will be geared to parents of children between the ages of three and 13 and all interested residents of the area are invited to attend.

Mrs. Paonessa is the mother of three children, two teenagers and one pre-teen. Active in church and community organizations, she holds a masters degree from Wayne State University in family life education. She also is a teacher at Clawson High School.

Sponsoring her talk will be

the Northville Area PTA Coordinating Council, school PTA organizations and the Northville Cooperative Nursery.

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BICENTENNIAL PLAY—Students at Amerman Elementary School portrayed different characters from the era of the American Revolution in a play at the school

last week. These characters gather around Betsy Ross as plans are made to weave the first American flag.

Wixom Eyes Four Year Mayor for Charter

Continued from Novi, 1

could be taken to 'court' and defeated," although Mayor Val Vangieson and City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli disagreed.

Apparent reason for the restriction is to have the officials available in case of an emergency. Vangieson also suggested that "I like to see department heads participate in city government."

The charter amendment committee suggested the residency requirement be expanded to allow residency in the original surrounding townships and the council generally agreed.

Council failed to reach agreement on whether to ask voters if they want a charter review committee established for the possibility of changing the form of government. A charter amendment committee cannot pass an amendment which changes the form of government. Morehead suggested that rather than taking a "band-aid" approach to updating the charter, a charter review commission should be established.

Councilman Gunnar Mettala opposed the possibility of a change to the city-manager form of government stating, "Why

should we change something that works very well when you consider the in-house fighting in Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake and Novi. The manager's the scapegoat."

Main problem dealt with by the council was how to change now unconstitutional, outdated, or illegal portions of the current charter. Bulgarelli insisted that you can't take an amendment to the voters to let them vote for something that has been declared unconstitutional.

Only known alternative is a charter revision committee but council appeared hesitant to create it.

According to William Travis, chairman of the charter amendment committee, there is a possibility of asking the voters if they want items deleted, that are unconstitutional or illegal and then charge a charter review commission with only the responsibility of updating the charter on those items.

Bulgarelli was asked to look into alternatives to allow updating.

Little opposition was shown to a suggestion by Morehead that the mayoral term be lengthened to four years. Intention of the change would be to allow the mayor a longer time in office after he becomes familiar with his job and also to provide more job security for appointed officials by letting them know that they will not be thrown out of office after two years if a new mayor is elected.

"If employees wouldn't get involved in politics they wouldn't get fired," contended Lillian Spencer. Job security for appointed officials was one of the items considered by the charter amendment committee which suggested no charter amendment could accomplish that without changing the form of government.

721 Hands Out Bags

Northville Boy Scout Troop 721 has been responsible for distributing Goodwill bags throughout the community in November which were collected from residents filling them December 6.

Members of the troop also assisted Gordie Davis, a member of the troop working on his Eagle project, by laying chips on trails at Maybury Urban State Park. A candy sale to help the troop purchase new equipment is being held during November and December.

Mark Harris, troop scribe, reports that the troop went camping November 21-23 but that "it was cold."

Any boys 11 years old and older interested in boy scout activities may call Rod Harris, 349-5257, about membership in the troop which meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Our Lady of Victory Church.

OK Water Resolution

Approval was given last week by Novi Council to resolution "one" calling for preliminary plans and specifications for continuance of the Novi Water Main.

The continuance of the water main, which comes from 14 Mile down Novi Road,

calls for the main to continue down Novi Road to 10 Mile and east and west on 10 Mile to serve the new library and high school, as well as Meadowbrook Glens, which has been experiencing pressure difficulties.

Council unanimously approved the resolution.

City Utilities Coming

Continued from Novi, 1

Anderson, as well as the Novi Fire Chief, resulted from a discussion concerning fire-fighting provisions at the new high school.

Fire Chief Duane Bell advised that he would like a road around the entire high school and that more fire hydrants should be located there. Current plans call for two hydrants approximately 750 feet apart. Bell also asked for a road around the high school because the fire trucks could become immediately mired in mud when they go off the pavement during bad weather.

Main problem revolves around cost of putting in the road which Bell stated could be hidden by topsoil and sod so youngsters would not drive cars on it and endanger students.

Bell also contended that a sprinkler system for rooms within the high school needs more than one back-up spigot which the fire department could connect its trucks to in order to help maintain pressure during a fire.

The city advised that it is unwilling to dedicate Willowbrook Drive until a lawsuit and maintenance problems concerning the driveway approaches in front of Village Oaks Elementary is resolved.

Several years ago Kaufman and Broad realigned a sewer in the driveway approach in front of the school. Instead of resurfacing that portion of the approach, K&B put in gravel which eventually settled allegedly causing a car accident and an eventual lawsuit by the injured party.

The city indicated that it will attempt to put pressure on K&B by not giving back money for Willowbrook Road being held in a letter of credit. Mosher said he will contact K&B and try to get the problem resolved.

the Opening Date of

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PLYMOUTH HILTON INN

was omitted from the advertisement published in this paper December 3, 1975.

The correct Opening Date is

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Fall Program Note Gets Heated Reaction

"Our deepest regrets are extended to patrons who we will not see until next fall because the school district has cancelled the spring musical."

This statement appeared on the program for the fall play at Northville High School, and prompted a reaction from the school board and an appearance by drama teacher Kurt Kinde at Monday's board of education meeting.

Superintendent Spear said he did not like the wording of the statement because it made the board of education sound like villains stopping a school activity, when it was only an action they had to take because of lack of funds.

Kinde said he inserted the statement so people would know that there would not be a spring musical.

"I would not have inserted that if I had seen that all extra-curricular activities were lost because of lack of funds," Kinde said.

Kinde noted that he had hoped the spring musical could have been sponsored through donations the way fall activities were kept going. He said he would keep working to try and put together a spring musical.

Florence Panattoni Plans To Step Down in June

The Northville School Board accepted with sincere regret the resignation of Assistant Superintendent of Northville Schools Miss Florence Panattoni, who plans to retire at the end of the current school year.

"She is one of the most devoted and dedicated employees of the Northville Public Schools," Superintendent Raymond Spear said. "I don't know that we'll ever replace Florence Panattoni."

All the members of the board of education expressed their appreciation for her service over the years.

P. Roger Nieuwkoop, treasurer of the board, said he is especially thankful to have had the opportunity to have Miss Panattoni for a teacher while a student, a sponsor of his senior class, and to work with her as a member of the board of education.

Spear announced that part of the 100 acres of the school district owned land, located west of Six Mile Road, will be dedicated the Florence Panattoni Nature Center in her honor.



WINNING DESIGN—Michele Musial (foreground) proudly wears the Winchester Elementary School sweatshirt which she designed. The fourth grader's design was picked from entries submitted by students attending Winchester. Among the 200 students already wearing the school shirts are (background, left to right) Maryanne

Rothermel, secretary-treasurer of the student council; Carol Caurdy, vice-president; and Carole Anderson, president. The sweatshirts are being sold by the school's PTA with Mrs. Alice Walker chairing the sale. They're available in light or dark blue and would make ideal Christmas gifts, Principal Milt Jacobi adds.

About Our Servicemen

Navy Mess Management Specialist First Class Dennis B. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Cook of 44239 12 Mile Road, has been selected Sailor of the Quarter for the guided missile destroyer ship USS Hoel, homeported at the Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California.

He was commended for his outstanding performance of duty, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

A 1966 graduate of Northville High School, he joined the Navy in October 1966.

Christopher M. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fredrick of 42580 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant McLaughlin, a security police specialist, is assigned at Aviano Air Base, Italy, with a unit of the U.S.

Air Forces in Europe.

A 1972 graduate of Northville High School, the sergeant attended the University of Missouri extension center at Warrensburg, Missouri. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Winkelmann of 8261 Doe Lane, Plymouth.

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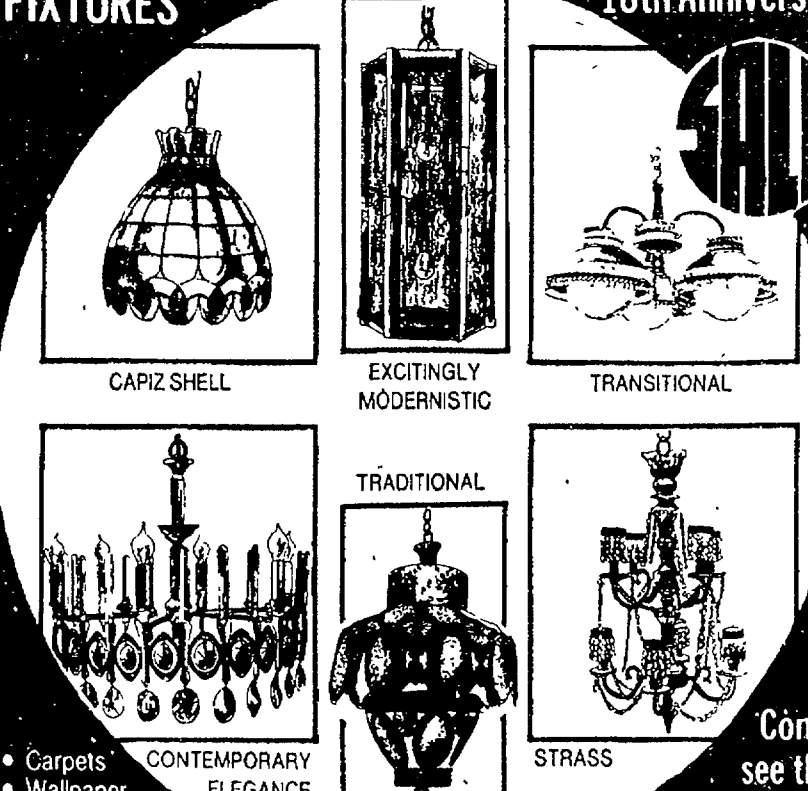
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Register for Christmas Dollars

Obituaries

Services Held for Harry Wagenschutz

A resident of Northville for the past 52 years, Harry F. Wagenschutz of 675 Randolph Street died Friday, December 5, at Wayne County General Hospital at the age of 74.

Mr. Wagenschutz was retired from Detroit Edison Company where he served as office manager. A member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, he was a 50-year life member of the Northville Lodge 186 F&AM. He also had been a member of the former Optimist Club of Northville.

Born November 25, 1901, in Plymouth, he was the son of Fred and Dora (White) Wagenschutz.

Surviving are his widow, Eliza Jane Wagenschutz, a daughter, Mrs. William L. (Sally) Lovett, Jr. of Bellaire, a son, Bruce D. Wagenschutz of Plymouth, a sister, Mrs. Harry L. Hunter of Plymouth, a brother, Harold Wagenschutz of Mesa, Arizona, and three grandchildren, Shawn, Shannon and Tracy.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in



HARRY WAGENSCHUTZ

Oakwood Cemetery, Northville.

HELEN DENSMORE

Services were held Saturday for Helen Densmore of South Lyon who died Wednesday, December 3, in Sinai Hospital, Detroit, at the age of 62.

Born February 15, 1913, in Scotland, she was the daughter of Robert and Jessie (Anderson) McGlasson. On June 6, 1942, she married Howard M. Densmore who survives her.

Mrs. Densmore formerly lived in Detroit, moving to South Lyon in 1973.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Norman (Sharon) Linton of Union Lake, a brother, Andrew McGlasson of St. Clair Shores, and two grandchildren, Heather Lee and Dean Scott Linton.

Funeral services were held at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford where the Reverend Charles Ewing of Detroit Gospel Tabernacle officiated.

MORLEY GODLEY

Funeral services were held yesterday (Tuesday) evening for Morley Butler Godley of Horton Street, who died Sunday, December 7, in Edgewater Convalescent Home in Detroit at the age of 67.

A resident of the area for the past 15 years, Mr. Godley was born April 8, 1907, in Anderson, the son of Scott and Elizabeth (Farnum) Godley. Retired from the Farmington School System, Mr. Godley was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Surviving are his widow, Maureen Fitch Godley, two daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Long, Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Coppen, both of Northville, a brother, the Reverend James Godley of Merritt Island, Florida, and two sisters, Mrs. William Hill of Troy and Mrs. Leon Trafelet of Leesburg, Florida.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Graveside services were to be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Riverside Cemetery in Millersburg, Michigan.

EDGAR TALBOT

Services were held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) for Edgar Alfred Talbot of Detroit who died Sunday, December 7, in St. Mary Hospital at the age of 68.

Mr. Talbot was born December 27, 1906, in Detroit,

the son of Edgar A. and Harriett (Emmett) Talbot. A lifelong resident of Detroit, he retired in 1973 as superintendent of construction for Walker Construction Company. He served for 17 years with the Detroit Police Department.

His wife, Rachel, whom he married in 1928, died in 1967. Two brothers also preceded him in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Blair (Harriett) Kain, Mrs. James (Rae) Howell, a son, Edgar A. Talbot, all of Northville, two sisters, Mrs. Doris Wright of Detroit, Mrs. Rose Leino of Denver, Colorado, a brother, Leonard of Detroit, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Prayers were offered at 9:30 a.m. today at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Funeral services followed at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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Children Withheld from School

Morrison's Eye Safety

Parents of a 12-year-old boy who was injured at Meads Mill school in October failed to get a guarantee of safety for their children from the Northville Board of Education last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison have kept their two children out of school since their son had his hand torn apart by other students.

Their contention is that the act was deliberate with intention to cause injury. Attempts at legal recourse have been unsuccessful due to lack of evidence, Superintendent Raymond

Spear said.

Since the incident, the Morrison's have been attempting to get an assurance of safety for their children. This was not an isolated incident, they claim, but one in a series of harrassments.

Upon being informed that he could be prosecuted for keeping his children out of school, Morrison said he would send his kids back to classes under protest. He added that he would hold the school district liable for any injury which may befall his children.

When Spear indicated the

school district was liable for all of its students, Morrison said that was a switch for the superintendent. "All I have been hearing is 'we're not liable,'" Morrison said.

Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson said the district could not guarantee the safety of any of its students, but noted that since administrators are aware of the Morrison boy's situation, his status should be much safer than others.

Mrs. Morrison responded that administrators at Meads Mill were aware of the problem before the incident. She said that when her son went to Principal Michael Janchick for help he reportedly said, "I'm not your personal body guard, get out of my office."

Janchick denied the statement. He said that it is a totally false statement and that he has never said anything like that to anyone.

The Morrison's claim that since the incident their son has received more threats.

Novi Board OKs Policy

On Hiring Employees

Novi School Board Thursday approved a non-discrimination personnel policy for hiring of employees.

According to Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, the policy was necessary so that the board would have a written policy in line with contract clauses against discrimination in hiring.

The personnel policy specifies there shall be no discrimination against any employee or applicant by reason of race, color, national origin, creed, marital status,

sex or age.

The policy also specifies that the superintendent will make an annual report to the board with an estimate of the cost of recruitment and selection process for inclusion in the annual budget.

The policy also says that the superintendent "shall see that persons nominated for employment meet all qualifications established by law and the board for the position for which the nomination is made."

The personnel policy was adopted unanimously by the board.

An unusual Gift Shop featuring "why didn't I think of that?" gifts

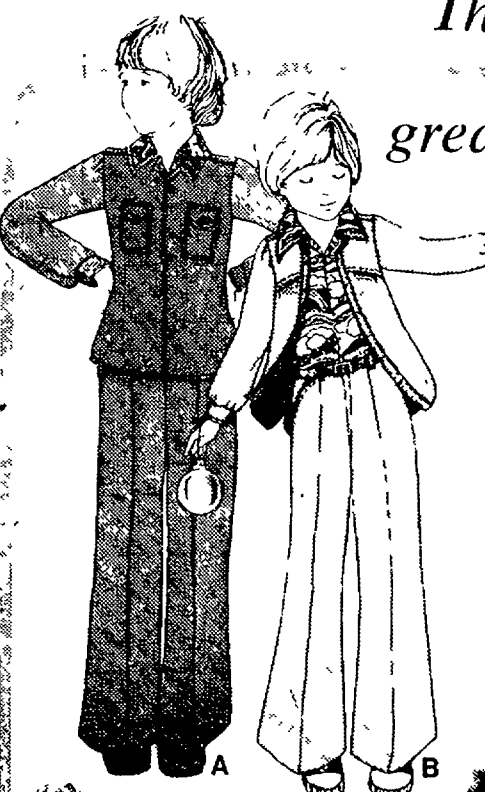
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14, \$17.50
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- B. 50% Polyester/50% Cotton
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Jeans
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THE WINNERS—Chamber of Commerce President Richard Lyon selected the first 22 winners Monday in the "Christmas Shop in Northville" campaign sponsored by 25 local stores. Top prize of fifty Christmas Dollars, which may be spent this year in any of the participating stores, was won by Mary Richcreek. Twenty-five dollar winners were Louise Tymensky of Novi, Mrs. George Logeman, M. L. Talraas, Leonia Ryder, Carol Bargert, Victoria Gabreys of Plymouth, Rita Fernandez of Farmington, C. H. Haynes, Karen Donnan of Livonia, and Mrs. Katherine Beveredge. Elaine Harrington was the winner of 15 Christmas Dollars, while \$10 winners were Patty Dunchock, John Swallow, Lynda Stahl, Kelly Assenmacher, Pam Stephen, Debbie Drewitz, John McLeod, Bob Patten, Janet Faustyn and R. O. Weber. Altogether, 825 Christmas Dollars will be awarded to Northville shoppers with the final winners being selected next Monday. Shoppers may register for Christmas Dollars in any of the 25 participating stores.

Jaycee's Annual Project

Toy Box Makes Holidays Merry

Toys for Tots, an annual holiday project of Northville Jaycees, is off and running again.

"Our toybox is in place and ready for donations," announced Northville Jaycee David Llewellyn. "We are

emptying the box daily and storing the toys in my basement until we are ready to distribute them."

The toybox used for collecting new or used toys is located in the municipal

parking lot next to the Northville Drug, opposite the P&A Theater.

In past years the Jaycees have distributed toys to the Plymouth Center for Human Development, Wayne County Child Development Center,

Our Lady of Providence School, and needy individuals in the area.

"Due to generosity of people in the Northville community, the Jaycees have been able to distribute hundreds of toys to children who otherwise would not have the opportunity of receiving presents for Christmas," explained Llewellyn. "If anyone knows of children who otherwise would not have the opportunity of receiving

presents for Christmas," explained Llewellyn. "If anyone knows of children who would otherwise not receive a Christmas present, please call me at 349-7121 and we will arrange to have presents delivered."

Llewellyn said, "We need all kinds of toys whether new or used toys in good condition. The box will be in place until December 21st when the Jaycees will distribute the toys."



Brian Ross places a used toy in the Jaycees' Toys for Tots box in parking lot

Novi Buys 'Central Vacuum'

In an effort to save future manpower, Novi School Board last week approved going to a "central vacuum system" for the new Novi High School.

partition. While the different door cannot be rebid, the school district can order a change from the company whose bid it earlier accepted for the horizontal coiling partition.

The board unanimously moved acceptance of the report to allow installation of the central vacuum system and to substitute the flat partition to make up much of the cost.

According to a report from the administration, one person can clean almost twice as much carpeting with the central system as without. Cost savings would be expected to be \$15,000 a year although estimated installation costs would be approximately \$35,000 to \$50,000.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr recommended that to make up the difference in initial cost, the school district could save approximately \$16,000 by substituting a flat door in the main auditorium for the present horizontal coiling

Karen Competes Saturday

Karen Kennedy, Northville's new Junior Miss, will enter regional competition at

Band, Chorus

Set Concert

The old fashioned Christmas will be the theme of the annual Novi High School Symphony and Concert Band Christmas Concert to be held December 15 at 7 p.m. in the Novi High School.

A variety of Christmas scenes will be narrated with pantomime and presented during the show, including the famous "Toy Shop".

The Novi High School chorus will also be presenting a concert of the old Christmas songs still enjoyed today.

8 p.m. this Saturday at Willow Run High School in Ypsilanti. She was crowned Northville Junior Miss for 1975-76 in a program here November 15. David Reduzzi, chairman of the local competition, reports the sponsoring Northville Jaycees are most optimistic about Karen's chances of going on to state competition. Regional winners compete for the Michigan State Junior Miss crown in January.

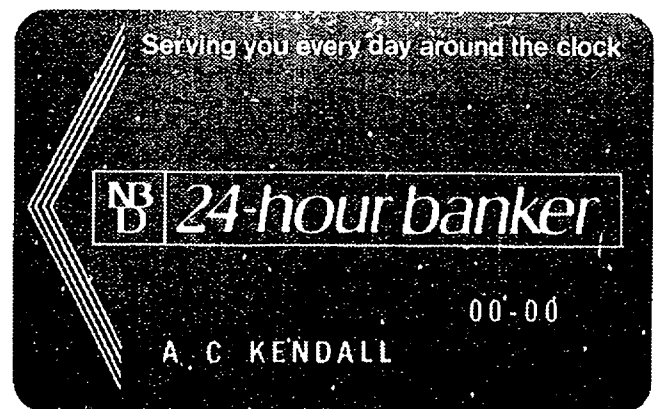
Mr. and Mrs. Reduzzi and other members of the Northville Jaycees plan to be on hand Saturday.

Anyone interested in tickets for the regionals Saturday may call Reduzzi at 348-1697. They are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets also will be sold at the door beginning at 7 p.m., he says. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

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BURN VICTIM SPEAKS—Doug Wendt (right), a victim of a crib fire when he was three months old, hands Novi Fire Chief Duane Bell the "Friendly Firefly Pledge" which Wendt uses throughout the United States in an attempt to teach youngsters the correct way to use fire. Also shown is Captain Ron Erickson from the Fargo, North Dakota fire department where he is a member of the

fire fighters Doug Wendt Foundation. Wendt spoke last week to youngsters at Orchard Hills Elementary stressing fire safety. Today age 28, Wendt has a partial face thanks to more than 150 painful operations. He, along with associates from the foundation, averages more than 400 fire safety talks each year at schools, churches and civic organizations.

Music to Highlight AARP Party

Songs and sharing will highlight the holiday meeting of Chapter 2088 of the American Association of Retired Persons at 1:30 p.m. Friday, December 19, in the Farmington Community Library on 12 Mile Road.

Miss Linda Combes will direct 39 girls from her sixth hour choir class at O.E. Dunckel Junior High School in a selection of Christmas songs. There also will be dances and a tambourine number.

The "sharing" portion of the program, club officers report, will be donations of fresh fruit brought by those

attending for residents of a local nursing home.

Thomas Aitken, member at large of the executive board, and his committee will collect and deliver the fruit. They plan to deliver the fruit, which should be of the least perishable types, shortly after Christmas when other holiday goodies have disappeared.

On his committee are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ballantyne and Miss Ruth Rolison.

Another upcoming chapter project is a tax assistance program under the direction of Ivar Nylin, second vice-president. He is helping set up an area-wide tax school to be

held January 6-8 in Plymouth to prepare volunteers to help other senior citizens understand income tax forms.

During February and March these volunteers will be available to help on a regular basis. Times and places will be announced in January.

Today, December 10, more than 40 members and friends of the chapter were scheduled to take a trip to Frankenmuth, which was arranged by

James Meeker, a board member, who also is planning spring and summer trips.

All persons 55 and older, retired or not, are invited to attend the chapter's holiday meeting. The chapter meets on the third Friday of each month with membership including insurance, pharmacy and travel benefits as well as a magazine, Modern Maturity. National annual dues are \$2 a couple with chapter dues an additional \$2 a person.

Eyes Land Transfer

Continued from Novi, 1

If the change is approved by school board members there, Dr. Kratz said that the Novi and Northville school boards will meet and vote jointly on the change. From there, Novi school board will petition the Oakland County Intermediate School District for a change.

After consultation with the Wayne Intermediate School District (since land would be transferred from a Wayne County School), the Oakland Intermediate School District would make its decision. The decision could be appealed to the state board of education.

Modern Sculptures

Receive Board OK

Continued from Novi, 1

three small flag poles instead of one. Board agreed to seek alternate bids in relation to the work suggested by the art committee.

Since the cupped hands piece of art remains, as yet, unnamed, Dr. Kratz said that he will ask the art planning committee at its next meeting to concur in a recommendation that a contest be sponsored by the student government classes at Novi High School to name the sculpture. Any student at the high school would be able to enter if the plan is approved.

School Administration

Gives Teacher Stats

Approximately 29 percent of all elementary and secondary teachers employed in the Novi School District hold a master's degree, according to an information report provided by the Novi School District administration.

According to the report, 35 percent of the secondary

educators hold a master's degree while only 18 percent have it at the elementary level. The administration has 11 fulltime employees including eight men and three women. Four have earned doctorate degrees and two have 30 hours beyond their master's.

Of 157 professional personnel staff, 66 percent are women while elementary teachers outnumber secondary staff members 79 to 74.

Eastern Michigan University leads all colleges and universities in teachers employed in Novi with 44 while Wayne State has 27. Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan rank third and fourth with 16 and 15 teachers respectively. Michigan State University graduates hold 14 positions while Western Michigan has nine. Approximately eight percent of Novi teachers obtained their bachelor's degree outside the state of Michigan.

Blood Bank Needs Help

Walk-in donors will be welcome, but the Red Cross would appreciate being able to make appointments for the blood program scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 23, at Northville Square shopping center's community room.

Appointments may be made by calling 349-2665 or 349-7571.

By donating a pint of blood once a year in the community blood bank program, the Red Cross points out, an individual can protect himself, his spouse, parents and dependent children 16 and under. Their blood needs will then be met anywhere in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

It states that to date approximately 200 pints have been donated by the Northville community but that the area's goal is 728, or four percent of the population.



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Commissioners Oppose New 'Super' Government

Wayne County Commissioners are telling Lansing that they don't want the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) disbanded because they fear that a new super agency proposed as an alternative might devour taxpayers' money without offering additional services.

The commissioners, at their December 4 board meeting, unanimously voted to oppose H.B. 5527, a state proposal that would create a new layer of government at the regional level.

"SEMCOG is a highly effective voluntary association of local governments that has made real progress in the areas of transportation, housing, criminal justice, land use, recreation, and sewer, water and storm drainage," explained Commissioner Richard E. Manning (D-Redford), who chairs the General Government Committee.

"Why should we trade grass roots level cooperation in solving regional problems for a high-powered bureaucracy empowered with the right to bill all of us for its existence? It doesn't make sense to

abolish something that is operating successfully and embark on an uncharted course with a very expensive price tag," Manning stated.

Commissioner Conrad L. Mallett (D-Detroit), who also served as chairman of SEMCOG, couldn't agree more.

"SEMCOG represents a considerable investment of funds and time by officials and citizens," Mallett said. "The largest investment has been one of good faith and dedication by local officials who are committed to making a local government more effective and responsive through a voluntary approach."

Mallett cited a ten percent increase in SEMCOG membership during 1975 as evidence that the voluntary approach has wide regional acceptance. The total membership now stands at 104.

Should the House Bill become law, Mallett outlined some of the effects it would have:

...SEMCOG would be abolished as presently structured.

...All powers vested in SEMCOG by Act No. 281 of the Public Acts of 1945 would be transferred to the planning

and development council and agency (the new regional government).

...Each county, city, village, and township in the region would make mandatory financial contributions to the new agency in accordance with a formula adopted by the council.

...State appropriations would be authorized for general purpose and special purpose use — but not to exceed \$250,000 yearly.

...Any application (with regional significance) by a local government for federal or state aid would have to be submitted to the new government first for comment and review.

In other action, the board of commissioners also voted to oppose H.B. 5465. This bill would increase representation on the Detroit Metropolitan Water Board from seven to nine members.

The Mayor of Detroit would appoint four; an assembly of local governments served by the system would elect another four; and the 9th member would be appointed by the first eight



VIEWING SCHOOL PROGRESS—Novi School Board members and administration, as well as city council members, toured Novi Elementary, Novi High School and afterward, the Novi library Saturday. Purpose was to give officials an idea of progress on the structures. Shown

looking over the new elementary school are: (from left) Board President Ray Warren, Job Superintendent Merle Kleim, councilman James Shaw, board member LaVerne DeWaard, Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz, council member Martha Hoyer, and mayor Gilbert Henderson.

I-275 Road Bids Set For December 17 Opening

Bids for a \$2.9 million construction project on Interstate 275 Freeway, including a portion near Novi, will be taken December 17 in Lansing.

The I-275 Freeway project involves three miles of highway paving and three miles of bicycle path near Carleton in Monroe County.

North-south I-275, including a separate, parallel and paved path for bicycles, is under construction between I-75 near Newport in Monroe County and I-96 near Novi in Oakland County.

In Oakland County, the project to be bid includes construction of 3.2 miles of separate, paved bicycle path including construction of four timber bridges from I-96 at Meadowbrook Road south to a point 850 feet south of Nine Mile Road in Novi and Farmington Hills.

The latter project is part of a planned bicycle path along I-275 now under construction in Oakland, Wayne and Monroe counties. Cost of this 3.2 mile section is estimated at \$150,000. Completion is scheduled for October of next year.



LION CHRISTMAS TREES—Novi Lion Marvin Tobel reads a Christmas tree for sale at the old Mobil station on Grand River

at Novi Road. Proceeds from the sale will go to help the blind. Tobel is an officer with the Lions.

Local Groups Sell Christmas Cards

Christmas cards that are a double gift — a greeting to the recipient and a donation to a charitable cause — are available from many organizations. Some have Northville representatives where orders may be picked up.

Two greeting cards from the Michigan Cancer Foundation are available locally. One, depicting stylized churches of Confucianism, Mohammedanism, Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism and Hinduism, bears the inscription, "Hope, Love, Brotherhood."

It is in gold and blue on white. The other, a country farm winter scene in subdued color, says, "To wish you the special gifts of Christmas — Peace, Good Will and Abiding Happiness."

Packaged 25 to a box, they may be ordered for \$4.50 from Mrs. Ainsley Lebowitz, 209 Debra, 349-6317, or from Mrs. Don Williams, 47135 Grasmere, 349-7059.

Religious cards also are available to support Lifespan organization.

Both are blue, one showing a madonna and child and the other, three children looking at the star of Bethlehem.

Packed 25 to a box and priced at \$5 they may be ordered from Mrs. Joyce Stolpa, 20858 E. Glen Haven, 349-5045.

Greater Detroit Muscular Dystrophy Chapter has a special card for the holiday season with profits used to help children afflicted. Information about it may be obtained by calling 399-8800.

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Northville PTA Distributes Handbook

Northville's PTA Handbook is being distributed to all PTA members this week. The current edition of the handbook, compiled by the PTA Area Council, contains a variety of information of interest to parents.

Included in the handbook are members of the Northville School Board, all local school PTA officers, membership of the PTA Coordinating Council and state PTA officers.

Also listed in the handbook are calendars for all PTA activities, school year calendars for both traditional and year-round schedules, map of the school district and

information on the Northville Recreation Department.

The back cover of the handbook lists all emergency

telephone numbers in the area.

Parents who have not received a copy of the

handbook may contact PTA

Council President Mrs. Robert (Sharon) DeAlexandris at 349-2936.

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Special Ed Money to Help

Continued from Record, 1

institutions for instructional purposes than were originally identified.

The use of ward areas, day rooms, dining rooms, etc. as alternatives to regular classrooms has been found unacceptable in terms of sound educational programming at both institutions, he noted.

Plymouth Center for Human Development is located near the intersection of Sheldon and Five Mile roads in Northville Township, while the Northville Residential Center is located on the Northville State Hospital campus, also in Northville Township.

According to the superintendent, the children who are to be housed at Amerman and Moraine (and at Silver Springs and Winchester if Spear's proposals are approved) are those handicapped youngsters who could be best integrated into a normal school situation. Their ages (generally six to 13), their motor skills, toilet training, etc., suggest they can be integrated.

The special education students who would be housed in the elementary schools will receive their instruction in separate rooms, simply because an instructional program for both handicapped and normal children in the

same classroom would be disruptive and difficult, Spear said.

Presently, three rooms at Moraine are earmarked for educable physically handicapped children, while two classrooms at Amerman are pegged for deaf and deaf-blind children.

Should Cooke be opened as proposed, it would house about 300 institutionalized handicapped, who, because of age or physical or mental difficulties, would not be easily assimilated into a school with normal youngsters. That is why, explained Spear, he is not proposing transferring Meads Mill students there as he is proposing to transfer Winchester students to Silver Springs.

If Cooke is opened the lease with the intermediate school district would provide that heat and lights, depreciation, staff and instructional materials be paid entirely with federal, state and county monies.

Concerning the proposed opening of Silver Springs, the superintendent said, "Within the budget provided through the intermediate school district for the education of 150 to 200 special education students I believe we will have enough monies to open it."

He added, "And by opening it, we will be able to accommodate those Highland Lakes area youngsters now attending Winchester."



BERRYMAN AUCTION—Mark Zayti and Amberlee Morrison display two of the many items which will be up for auction and sale at the Berryman Benefit Auction, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. this Saturday at Moraine Elementary School. Donations of items for sale are still being accepted, as are money donations. All proceeds go to the George Berryman Fund.

Berryman Benefit's Saturday at Moraine

Teachers at Moraine Elementary School will sponsor a benefit Chinese auction and bazaar from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. this Saturday, with all the proceeds going to the George Berryman Fund.

Bids on items for the auction will be made on a slip of paper next to the merchandise. The high bid will be contacted by phone after the event.

Donations of items for sale or auction are still being accepted, as well as baked goods.

There will also be a kiddy sale where children may purchase inexpensive articles as Christmas presents for Mom and Dad.

The program is one in a series of events for the George Berryman Fund.

Berryman is a 33-year-old resident of Northville who taught music in the middle school from 1967 until this year.

Last June he took a health leave. Now he is legally blind. Diabetes and a kidney ailment have combined to curtail his teaching career.

Marine Gets Promotion

Marine Lance Corporal Scott L. Kresin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kresin of 40300 Fairway III, and whose wife Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Houston of 4872 Amboy Court, all of Northville, has been

meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division, on Okinawa.

A former student of Northville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1974.

Audience Reaction Mixed

Continued from Record, 1

institutions were not adequate, or if the administration is saying that it is better to use buildings in the school district for the program.

He asked what the terms of the contract were and would the school district be able to use the building at a future date. Superintendent of Northville Schools Raymond Spear said the special education students could be moved in June, if the school district needs more space.

Spear said that facilities at the institutions are not adequate for instruction of the residents. He said he is aware that community reaction will be, "Well, there goes our school. We'll never get it back."

Then Nieuwkoop asked if it was wise to shuttle the special education program around to various sites.

"I'm concerned about transporting a group of students into a program and saying three or six months later it's not going to be there," Nieuwkoop said.

School Board Trustee Dr. Robert Mandell said that the school district should proceed with caution in starting a special education program, without losing enthusiasm for the proposal.

Noting the present budget conditions and the proposals to relieve overcrowding at the middle school, Dr. Mandell said the school board seems to be bringing more passengers onto a sinking ship.

Mrs. Sylvia Gucken, vice-president of the Northville Board of Education, noted that one reason why more students are being identified for instruction outside the institution could be that there are more teachers to provide personal attention to the students in the program undertaken by Northville.

Mrs. Karen Wilkinson, secretary of the school board, noted that if the board does not want to rent the school district buildings, space is available elsewhere.

Superintendent Spear said that if he were approached by another school district looking

for space to rent for a special education program, he would recommend renting the empty buildings.

Spear added that the program could be operated at Cooke without any changes in the building to accommodate the special education children.

Jan Mueller, a Northville resident, challenged Superintendent Spear to explain the increase in the number of students to be brought into the school district for special education.

Mueller said Spear had planned a program of this magnitude from the start and knew a long time ago that 400 students would be brought into the school district for special education classes.

Spear denied the allegation, claiming he had no knowledge about the increased numbers, or any idea they would lease one of the empty school buildings for the program, until three weeks ago.

Meads Mill Overcrowding Studied

Continued from Record, 1

number of students in the building at one time to about 500, Superintendent Spear said. It also requires that one less class per day would be offered to each student.

Mandatory year-round school would reduce the number of students attending classes at one time to about 700. The student body would

be divided into four equal parts, with each group attending classes 45 days, followed by a 15 day vacation.

The third proposal involves moving about 150 from the middle school and relocating them in another building. This would reduce the number of students attending classes at Meads Mill to about 900, the maximum capacity for the building, Spear noted.

Students at the middle

school would have a more normal school atmosphere and would regain use of the library. The relocated students may not have all the benefits they would normally receive in the middle school atmosphere.

Richard Bischoff, president of the Meads Mill PTA, said the organization is working on a questionnaire to send out to parents of middle school children. It will seek opinions about what should be done about the crowded conditions at the middle school.

He asked that the board obtain cost factors involved in the various alternatives. Bischoff also reminded the board that when it developed the extended school year it promised that there would always be the option of a traditional school year.

The PTA president also asked that if a segment of the middle school population was transferred to another building, would the students still be able to take courses like band which are offered in

the middle school?

He added that if the status quo is maintained, the board should consider hiring guards to insure the safety of middle school students.

School Board Trustee Dr. Robert Mandell cautioned the board that any change which might be instituted would be reflected in the educational program next year.

Board Secretary Karen Wilkinson and Trustee John Hobart noted that crowded conditions also exist at the high school and urged that any action taken should be placed in perspective of future actions which may also be needed at the high school.

Okays Contract A Second Time

For the second time this year, Novi School Board last week ratified a contract for the Novi School Transportation Employees.

The board had previously approved another contract with the transportation employees but found out last week that only a majority of the transportation employees contacted before the previous ratification approved of the terms. A majority of all the employees was necessary.

The new contract calls for 1975-76 a flat across the board five percent increase. The previous ratification provided for four percent for the first

five steps and 4½ percent for the sixth.

For 1976-77, the agreement provides for a cost of living clause with a minimum of three percent and a maximum of five percent. Board paid retirement is not a factor in the cost of living amount as it was in the previous agreement. In addition, the district is relieved of the responsibility of providing jackets for the bus drivers.

Board rescinded the original contract and approved the new two year contract unanimously.

All contracts for the school year have been ratified.

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THOMAS G. SHARPE

Speaking for Myself

Fix State Budget Amount?



WILLIAM A. RYAN

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

In a school year that has been notable for reacting to crises it is important that the latest departure from routine in the Northville district be understood.

I am referring to the impending influx of special education students into the local system.

What follows is an explanation of a sequence of events. It is not intended as an endorsement or condemnation, but rather a foundation of facts upon which citizens may, if they wish, form an opinion.

About four years ago legislation was passed in the state making it mandatory for school districts to educate the mentally retarded. A lawsuit brought by an association of parents of retarded citizens later resulted in the application of the act to institutionalized youngsters.

The judicial ruling, in fact, stipulates that the intermediate school district is responsible to see that special education classes for such youngsters are provided in local school districts, not in the institutions themselves.

This is the first year of the program. Northville plans to introduce classes into the local system on January 26. By law all mentally retarded institutionalized youngsters capable of being educated in a local classroom setting must be participating in such a program by June 15.

At this point it should be noted that the professionals responsible for caring for the mentally retarded in the state's institutions did not take kindly to the court decision.

It was, and probably still is, their opinion that given the money the state now provides for such education the institutions themselves could do the job better.

Until now education in the institutions has consisted mostly of training...to dress, eat and go to the toilet. But with the enormous funds suddenly available for staff, buildings and facilities...well, the institutions fought fiercely to gain the right to educate, and lost.

While the mentally ill remain the responsibility of the department of mental health, the mentally retarded come under the department of public education. And when they have progressed in their institutionalized training to the point where they are ready for classroom education, the intermediate school district takes over for five hours a day.

Next comes the question of why Northville was chosen to provide special education classes. In this area it has been stated by some experts that Redford, Livonia and Plymouth school districts have more experience in the field.

A spokesman for the Wayne County Intermediate School District stated that, while it is not mandatory to educate institutionalized mentally retarded in the local school district in which the institution is located, it is preferable. It is more convenient and adjustments in the program can be made more easily.

What's more, when the program was offered Northville, the local district had vacant classrooms. Later, the defeat of two requests for operating millage forced the closing of three schools.

Now the district has a shortage of classroom space. And now it is discovered that there may be as many as 400 or more youngsters qualified for special education in the Northville district, instead of 150 to 200 as first estimated.

Money is not a problem. Federal, state and county funds will provide \$3 million or more annually for the local special education program.

But local school officials fear that public reaction could be a problem.

Classrooms are severely crowded in the middle school. Meanwhile, a proposed solution to providing classroom space for special education is to open the special middle school (Cooke). It is possible, too, that one elementary school may be opened and some easing of the middle school crowding provided by moving sixth graders into elementary buildings.

Local school officials believe this could be accomplished with special education funds.

So we find Northville in the middle of a big experiment that is statewide in scope. It is possible that experience will prove correct the theory that these children will return to homes sooner as the result of their education in more nearly-normal surroundings.

It is also possible that the grounds of the institutions will be one day deemed the proper place for such preparation for life in society.

Whatever, for the present Northville will educate mentally retarded youngsters in local schoolrooms. (In instances where youngsters cannot be moved or are not ready for the outside classroom, Northville personnel will teach in the institutions.)

But the fears of at least one professional who is close to the lives of these children should be expressed.

They should not become the pawns of political bickering.

Already, they are drop-outs of society...from homes, day schools, etc. They have received training and surrogate parents who love them. Their self-image has been bolstered. Most do not have homes, and many who do are not wanted.

They have been taught to dress, to eat, to go to the bathroom. They can tolerate the classroom and association with normal children.

They cannot tolerate unkindness.

Let us remember that the special education students are not the cause of the disruption in the Northville public school system.

Readers Speak

Clubhouse Needs Parental Help

To the Editor:
The article written by the Teenagers of Highland Lakes which appeared in this newspaper last week portrays a symptom of one of the problems in our society of the 1970's.

The base cause of the "banning" of young people from the clubhouse (a final culmination of four years of frustration on the part of both the young people and management) is the lack of

parental involvement with the young people. Throughout the history of Highland Lakes there have been several calls by the Resident Advisory Board and Management for parent volunteers to supervise and organize activities for the young people of the community and to be in attendance during "teen hours" at the clubhouse.

The clubhouse is not strategically laid out nor physically equipped to handle the

needs of the young people. In short, it is not a YMCA or Youth Center. There is very little to do (with the exception of playing pool or Ping-Pong) except "hang around." It is necessary, because of the immaturity of a few of the children, to have adult supervision to safeguard the assets of the Condominium Association.

There have been "spurts" of parental involvement in the past, of short duration, where

adults have come forth to supervise and organize. Ironically, those that have, have generally been adults without children in the 12-20 year old range. Not receiving support from parents of the youngsters, these people have understandably "burnt out" in their enthusiasm.

Because of all of the allegations it would not be fair to specifically detail the

Continued on Next Page

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Winning Spirit



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

A last-ditch effort probably will be made today in the Michigan Senate to pry open the doors to secret meetings of public officials.

Realistically speaking, however, Senate Bill 920 probably will go down to defeat, admits its sponsor, Senator David A. Plawecki of Dearborn Heights. What's more, Plawecki may even vote against his own proposed "open doors" legislation.

Plawecki's bill is an excellent one. It would prohibit secret meetings (executive sessions) except in these four instances where private meetings would be permitted:

- Meetings where collective bargaining strategy is considered.
- Meetings where there are considerations for hiring or firing of personnel or students.
- Meetings where negotiation for purchase of property takes place.
- Examining of records exempt by law from public inspection.

As so often happens in legislative maneuvering, an amendment was tacked onto Plawecki's Senate Bill 920 which completely destroys the bill's purpose. Introduced by Senator Charles O. Zollar, the amendment simply adds the word "formal" to Plawecki's bill. Sounds great unless you consider the word's implications.

Zollar would prohibit the secret convening of public officials in "formal" meetings. Public officials could, however, hold secret "informal" meetings.

All of which means that public officials could go right on meeting secretly, using the ploy that their secret meetings are informal.

"The present situation would be better than a law having the 'formal' requirement, insists Plawecki. Therefore, the Dearborn Heights senator was to move today to have the amendment removed. If his effort fails, he promises to vote against his own bill when it comes up for a vote.

This newspaper strongly supports Plawecki's bill, Senate Bill 920, and it agrees with his intention to vote against the bill if Zollar's amendment stands.

Several other "open meetings" bills are being considered in the House of Representatives, but none is as worthy as Plawecki's bill and all have even less chance of passage than Senate Bill 920.

Two of the major House proposals demand that nearly all meetings be made public. Representative David C. Hollister of Lansing is sponsoring HB 5684 which requires that all meetings of public bodies be open, except in cases of juries. Representative Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor is sponsoring HB 5405 which would require that all meetings be opened to the public.

Continued on Next Page

Community Calendar

Readers Speak

Student Writing Criticism Debated

TODAY, DECEMBER 10
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville High Symphonic Band concert, 8 p.m., high school auditorium
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Meads Mill Middle School Open House, 7:30 p.m., at middle school

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary
Christian Women, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Combined PTA—Northville Cooperative Nursery program, 8 p.m., high school auditorium
Southwestern Oakland County Democratic Club, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
Northville Civilians, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
Salem Historical Society bazaar, 2-9 p.m., township hall
Cadette Girl Scouts babysitting at Northville Square, 6-9 p.m.

Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville High Wind Ensemble concert, 8 p.m., high school auditorium
Northville-Novis Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
Children's Christmas party, 9:30-11 a.m., Northville Public Library
Cadette Girl Scout babysitting at Northville Square, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Salem Historical Society bazaar, noon to 9 p.m., township hall
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Christmas party, Northville Square

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
Sarah Ann Cochran, DAR, tea meeting, noon, 12176 Amherst, Plymouth
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill restaurant
Northville BPW, dinner-theatre party, 6:30 p.m., Quo Vadis Club 21
Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
Northville Blue Lodge 188, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation building
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi Library Board, building meeting, 8 p.m., library
Northville High School choir Christmas concert, 8 p.m., high school auditorium

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Plymouth-Northville AARP, 10 a.m., Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
Northville Senior Citizens Christmas party, 6 p.m., Presbyterian church
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northville Square Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers bank
Northville Colony Estates homeowners association, 8 p.m., Winchester Elementary School
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., Bi-County Glass Company
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 14 - A

Plawewski understandably would not support either of these House bills, taking the position that there are a few legitimate reasons for conducting meetings in private.


We agree with Senator Plawewski that no bill would be better than the one containing Zollar's amendment. At least presently, the existing imprecise law carries with it the interpretation of the State Attorney General that supports the right of people to attend meetings of public officials.

The AG has ruled that "the public has a right to be present during any discussion leading up to the final vote since this portion of the meeting is inherently part of the requirement that public meetings be open."

Zollar's amendment would emasculate the AG's ruling and give public officials license to deliberately conduct secret meetings.



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To the Editor:

I am responding to several letters published in the "Northville Record" concerning the quality of the English Department at Northville High School.

One of the major criticisms has been the inability of students, graduating from the High School, to write in an acceptable manner. I have heard the students described as "functional illiterates". I resent this unfair generalization and the condemnation of the entire English Department. Presenting this misconception greatly demeans the achievements and performance of many Northville High School students.

I am an Eleventh Grade student at the high school, and I would like to offer a different point of view. One example of student achievement in writing skills is the group of students who have received high honors in the Scholastic Writing Awards Contest. I do not believe "functional illiterates" could have accomplished such recognition. I have taken four English classes at the high school and I would evaluate every one of them as being excellent. Many of the papers produced by the students in those classes were outstanding, and I invite the critics to judge the quality, literacy and creativity of those papers for themselves.

I am certain there is some validity in the viewpoint expressed in the other letters since there is always room for constructive criticism and improvement. Unfortunately, successful students and competent teachers suffer from broad generalizations drawn from limited examples or experience.

Sincerely,
Carolyn Calmes
Northville High School Student

To the Editor:
Mrs. Mary Kelly's recent letter to this column concerning her experiences teaching English to freshmen college students confirms a concern many parents in the Northville school district have frequently expressed, i.e. the written and spoken English skills of our high school students have eroded to an alarming degree.

If you missed Mrs. Kelly's letter or wish to read additional facts supporting

Clubhouse Needs

Parental Help

Continued from Page 14 - A

problems at this time. A general meeting of the Association will be held within the next two weeks and this will be an important item on the agenda.

This article is not intended to single out Highland Lakes' parents as being apathetic toward their young people. It pervades our society. Perhaps, however, if the 61 young people who signed the letter printed last week and their parents had extended the same concern and enthusiasm they are exhibiting now several years ago in planning and implementing a productive program, we would not be faced with this problem at this time.

As a point of clarification, young people are not "banned" from the clubhouse. They may use the facility as long as they are accompanied by a co-owner of the Association.

We do not consider the action taken by Management to be of a permanent nature. But sometimes it becomes necessary to have a "cooling off" period in which to analyze a problem and work out an equitable solution.

Michael L. Wilson, President
Highland Lakes Resident Advisory Board

her opinions, read the

December 8 issue of Newsweek magazine. The article, "Why Johnny Can't Write", should be required reading for parents who wonder why their children have not mastered basic English skills in grades K-12.

Should you wish to become involved in an effort to stop this erosion of reading, thinking and writing ability join a group of concerned parents and teachers—the curriculum committee of the Northville PTSO. Our next meeting will be held December 15, 7:30 p.m. in the High School library.

Mrs. Richard Barron

Editor's Note: The following material was submitted by Mary Kelly, who is responding to those who have commented on her letter of November 19 on education in our secondary schools:

Voila!
For those teachers who thought my letter was too long (and there are some): Read Newsweek.

For those administrators who thought my letter was all wrong (and there are some): Read Newsweek.

For those parents who just laughed and said "Not Mine!" (and there are some): Read Newsweek.

And for those who scoff but cannot write a line (and there are some): Read Newsweek.

This Week,

Mary Kelly

1984
November
Editorial!

It is two bad? the nourtil skooll peepul own top dont think are kids shud hav too tak surten koorsus buy recrymint, -the childrns pernts our glad too no about thise stichuehun. witch mite help ther edministrashun two undurstan

Respectfully,
Lerry Yak M.L.L. 4.0
Slipry Stoned coledge
enyware USA

Recall Move

Draws Rebutal

To the Editor:

As most Township residents are aware, a petition is being circulated by the Northville Township Booster's Club to recall two members of the Board of Trustees—John MacDonald and Betty Lennox—for their support of annexation. We believe that recall for the purpose of punishing political opposition is totally without merit. This action is an irresponsible abuse of the recall intent which is to remove a public official from office for malfeasance, dishonesty or neglect of duty.

We believe that political recall is harmful to community spirit, it is disruptive to orderly township

government, and it is unjustifiably damaging to our township officials.

Recall action is already taking its toll on effective township administration where normal day-to-day business is being compromised by the undercurrent of recall activity. We did not elect or appoint any of our township officials to play politics with vindictive recall campaigns.

As a result of the recall action, we see that two trustees have already announced that they will resign from office when a petition is submitted for recall of trustee MacDonald and supervisor Lennox.

If the petition drive succeeds in forcing an election, MacDonald and Lennox will be up for re-election in November of 1976 anyway. Therefore, what possible purpose is served, other than satisfying the vindictiveness of certain board members and damaging the reputation of two of our most dedicated citizens.

We feel that there is no justification whatsoever for putting the Township through an expensive and extremely disruptive series of events that a recall election will necessitate.

How can this political recall action be stopped? We must avoid this needless waste of taxpayers' dollars and the time and effort of our elected officials. We find that Messrs. Swienkowski and Mitchell of the Board of Trustees are also members of the Northville Township Booster's Club—the organization spearheading the recall drive; if Swienkowski and Mitchell really have the best interests of the township at heart, they will use their influence to stop the recall action. However, if Swienkowski or Mitchell choose to evade the issues at hand, we feel that they should be held accountable.

C. James Armstrong
James R. Clarke
John R. Unger

To the Editor:
I find it shocking, unbelievable, and very appalling that there is a recall petition being circulated in the township to remove from office Betty Lennox and John MacDonald.

In the few years I have known them, I have found them to be well educated, intelligent, hard-working people whose character and integrity are above reproach. But, it appears that in this township honesty and integrity to state one's position on each and every

issue is a political liability. Nowhere in the recall petition have I read anything stating that Betty and John are unfit for office by reason of dishonesty, corruption, or inability to perform their duties in a satisfactory manner.

As I mull over events in this small, and from a national standpoint, rather insignificant governmental body, I cannot help but wonder about the political chicanery that must go on among those caught up in the national political scene.

I hope that for the sake of Betty and John and for the sake of all of us, the recall movement fails. People are hesitant enough about getting politically involved; this recall petition can only make matters worse. If we are unhappy about the present make-up of the township government, there will be a regularly scheduled election next year. We will have a chance to vote our personal opinions then.

More than once, I have heard the old adage, "Politics is no place for an honest man". I have always believed this to be false. Now I have come to wonder.

Joann E. Dayton

Record Lacks

Good Taste

To the Editor:

In a series of recent public letters and an editorial published in The Record, you and five other political spokesmen were overzealous in expressing your displeasure with the Township Boosters recall campaign.

That you felt motivated to apologize for intemperate and abusive language is a step in the direction of restoring the

campaign to a plateau that does not include personalities and embarrassing name-calling. However, on the same page containing your apology, another letter showing the same intemperance is included.

Recall is a fundamental, constitutional right reserved to the people. The Boosters Club sought advice of competent legal counsel, both as to petition wording and procedural actions. The Boosters Club petition charges do not impugn the personal integrity, character, or families of Lennox or MacDonald.

We apologize to no one for our decision or efforts. May we respectfully suggest; that you personally review all future public letters and

approve their publication; that your self-imposed word limitation of 500 words be strictly adhered to; and that the normal rules of good taste and etiquette return to your publications. Crude name-calling should not be condoned in this community.

Your actions assuring fair play and good will are expected by the community.

Sincerely,
Mark Lysinger



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READY TO GO—Three members of the newly organized Northville Goodfellows get in a little paper selling practice as they prepare for Saturday's day-long Goodfellow newspaper sale. Goodfellows (l to r) Northville Township

Police Chief Ronald Nisun, City Police Captain Louis Westfall, and C. A. Smith will be joined Saturday by perhaps 15 other salesmen. Funds will be used to help make Christmas merrier for Northville's needy.

New in Town

Northville Goodfellows Hawk Papers Saturday

An old organization gets a new start in Northville on Saturday with the sale of Goodfellow newspapers.

The newly organized Northville Goodfellows will be selling front-page sections of The Northville Record in the downtown area Saturday as a means of raising funds to help bring cheer to needy families at Christmas time.

Although Goodfellow organizations have been active in this region for many years, it has just recently been organized in Northville. Novi and Wixom have had active groups for years, and annually they have been selling copies of this newspaper to raise money for Christmas charity.

"We've got our fingers crossed that this first start will permanently establish Goodfellows in Northville," said the group's organizer and first chairman, C. A. Smith. "We're confident Northville will get behind us."

An estimated 18 to 20 men of all professions will be on the streets Saturday in this first Goodfellows paper sale.

"These men will be banding together for the purpose of bringing joy and sunshine into the lives of those who are less fortunate," said Smith. "We know there are children who need clothing and shoes in our area and that there are families who need food. For this reason a number of business and professional men are determined to help Santa Claus come into the homes and hearts of children."

The Northville Goodfellows, said Smith, will work with the Kings Daughters and other organizations in distributing gifts.

Art Radford, manager of Northville Square and treasurer of the newly organized Goodfellows here, will distribute volunteer Goodfellow salesmen Saturday morning beginning at 10 a.m.

Anyone who wishes to assist is encouraged to do so, said Smith. Persons with information about families in need should call 349-0854.

Besides Smith and Radford, other members of the Northville Goodfellows board of directors are Russell Amerman, Mark Lysinger, City Manager Steven Walters, Police Captain Louis Westfall, and Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

Clowns Perform Saturday

Thirteen clowns, puppets, trained dogs and a program of magic all are starred on a benefit for the Plymouth State Home and Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Church at 7 p.m. Saturday at Plymouth-Salem High School.

It is sponsored by the Plymouth Pathfinders Club under the chairmanship of

Steven Baggett.

Ricky, a television clown, with his puppets and dogs will be featured with clowns from the Galicia Caravan, International Order of Alhambra.

Tickets will be sold at the door at \$1.25 and are \$1 in advance and may be obtained by calling Baggett at 349-8795.

Dr. Budd Steps Down

Continued from Record, 1

while assisting in the Northville reorganization, said Dr. Smith.

Zugich took his undergraduate work at University of Illinois and his graduate work in hospital administration and public health at Yale.

While associate director at University Hospital he was responsible for organization and operation of all units and clinical divisions of the 1,050-bed hospital complex.

Zugich served as executive secretary for the hospital's medical staff and secretary of the medical staff policy and executive committee.

Dr. Budd assumed superintendency of Northville State Hospital in November, 1968, taking over from E. G. Yudashkin, M.D., who became the state mental health director. Yudashkin has since resigned.

Dr. Budd was graduated from Wayne State University College of Medicine and did his residency in psychiatry at Winter Veterans Administration Hospital in Topeka, Kansas. He did post-graduate work at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

He served as assistant chief and then as chief of female services at Northville State Hospital from 1952-54. Following this he went into private practice in Livonia. He is married and the father of four daughters.

Since the hospital opened in the mid Fifties, it has had five directors: Philip N. Brown, M.D. was the first, followed by an acting director, Richard J. Lilly; then Dr. Yudashkin, Dr. Budd and now Zugich, who is not a medical doctor.



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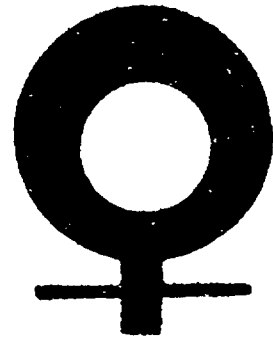
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Register for Christmas Dollars

Wednesday, December 10, 1975

Politics!

Women Gaining
Top Local Roles
In GovernmentBy BARBARA JOHNSON
and PHILIP JEROME

Women aren't newcomers to the political scene. Yet few would deny that the role of women in politics is changing.

At the local level and in township government particularly, women for decades have held low-paying, but vital and time-consuming jobs such as clerk and supervisor. Often as volunteers, women have worked as lobbyists and, behind the scenes, as fund-raisers and campaign organizers.

Feminists in recent years have encouraged women to move from the wings to center stage in politics. Believing that winning government seats was essential to asserting women's rights, they urged women to run for state and national, as well as local, offices.

Below, five politically active women in Oakland, Livingston, and Wayne Counties — some feminists, some not — talk about their experiences in politics and their views on the changing role of women.

ROMAINE ROETHEL

A tall, elegant woman whose sophisticated appearance belies her fighting spirit and acumen in behind-the-scenes political battles, Romaine Roethel has served on the Novi City Council for the past three years.

Appointed to fill a vacancy in April, 1973, she ran for election eight months later when her appointed term expired.

"It was quite a campaign," she recalls. "I worked at it, too."

"After the election I was accused by some of the other candidates of having a political machine," she says with a laugh. "They called us 'Roethel's Raiders'."

Eleven candidates vied for three council seats in that election, but Mrs. Roethel won in a landslide. She was the leading vote-getter.

The mother of four children — three of whom are grown and out of the home, Mrs. Roethel has been active in politics throughout her life. She has been particularly active in the American Legion Auxiliary, in which she has held several state and national offices and is currently being considered as a candidate for the national presidency.

"The best year of my life may have been the year I was chairman of the legislative committee and spent my time in Washington lobbying for bills," she says.

Although she feels that she met with some initial resistance from some of her colleagues, Mrs. Roethel believes that women are being more and more accepted in the field of politics.

Women — particularly if they are unemployed — have a major advantage over their male counterparts, she says.

"Because your husband is paying the bills, you have more time to work on a campaign, and, once you're elected, you have more time to spend on the job."

"I also think women can be much more honest in politics because the temptations aren't there," she continues. "I have someone to support me and I don't have to be looking for pay-offs. I've never been offered money, but I have been offered turkeys, booze, and gift certificates. I always send them right back where they came from."

Mrs. Roethel believes that as recently as five years ago women in politics had a much rougher time. "They were expected to put out 100 percent more by their male colleagues, but times are changing."

"We can go to SEMCOG, state, and county meetings and not feel any differently than anyone else who is there."

Proof that women are now being accepted on their own merits may be the fact that she was recently selected by Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson to go to Washington to lobby for revenue sharing funds for the city.

BEVERLY MCANINCH

A founder and former president of the Plymouth-Northville-Nowi League of Women Voters, Plymouth's Beverly McAninch decided in 1971 to run for city commission, a body she had long observed as an interested citizen.

She polled the most votes of all candidates in that election. Two years later, in 1973, the commission elected her mayor, the second woman mayor in Plymouth history.

Last month, Mrs. McAninch won her second four-year commission term. She bowed out of the mayoral race, though, thinking she wouldn't be elected by the politically-divided commission.

When she first ran for office in 1971, Mrs. McAninch says she ran "as an individual, not a women's activist."

Since then, she says, she's become "activated" about women's issues.

"I guess I had been sheltered before. I quickly realized there's a lot more bias out there," she says.

As a commissioner, mayor, and South-east Michigan Council of Government (SEMCOG) committee chairperson, Mrs. McAninch says she's rarely been slapped in the face with sexist prejudices.

"People — especially at the higher levels of government (in SEMCOG) — are much too

intelligent to knock you over the head with their biases."

But, she says, she hears second-hand comments about being "a pushy woman" or a "loud-mouth."

Generally, she observes, the most secure men are the most accepting of women politicians. "Weaker, insecure men," she says, feel most threatened by eager women. Constituents, she said, have also made it difficult for some men commissioners to accept her by teasing men that they've been "outdone" by a woman.

Being a woman has been an advantage at election time, Mrs. McAninch thinks. She's been warmly received by most women's groups, and some women voters, she says, seem to endorse her mostly because she is a woman.

Her sex has also placed her in some awkward political positions, she says.

"The commission has always been divided between Rotary and Kiwanis members. Suddenly, I was mayor, and I wasn't either one," she says with a laugh.

Gradually, Mrs. McAninch believes, women are becoming more involved and more accepted in politics. She's seen more women take leadership positions in SEMCOG, she says, and last month, a second woman was elected to the Plymouth city commission.

In one way, she points out, feminism has ironically made it harder for some women to become involved politically.

"With more women working, fewer have time to work on committees at night because they still have the household chores and family responsibilities they've always had."

MARY DUMAS

Mrs. Mary Dumas has helped focus attention on the problems which confront women in today's society through her position as a Wayne County Commissioner.

Active in politics for many years as a precinct delegate and campaign manager, she finally decided that the best way to enact important legislation was to become a candidate herself.

"The only place you can really make an impact is by being elected to a policy-making board," she says. "No matter how hard you work behind the political scenes, the only way you can really make your point is by being in a position to vote on the issues."

An unsuccessful candidate for the Livonia City Council on two occasions, she finally won election to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. Since then, she has been elected to the Wayne County Commission for two consecutive terms.

Women in politics, she believes, still are subject to some discrimination, particularly "amidst old school politicians who tend to take women less seriously than they take men."

Mrs. Dumas also believes women have to be careful about coming out strongly on an issue. "Look at Lorraine Beebe's stand on abortion," she says. "There were male politicians who took just as strong a stand as she did, but it did not have the effect on their careers that it did on hers."

One of the disadvantages that women face today is of their own making, she claims. That disadvantage is that women have come to be expected to operate at a superior level to their male counterparts.

"It was so tough for women to be elected to office for so long that the only women who were able to make it were clearly superior legislators," she says. "As a result, women are expected to give more, both by their colleagues and by the public, because of the past performance of women politicians."

"I just don't believe men will permit mediocrity from women in public office even though there are some male legislators — without mentioning any names — who are very mediocre."

But like most women in politics today, Mrs. Dumas believes the prejudices are beginning to fall by the wayside. She points with pride to the fact that for the first time there is a woman chairman or woman vice-chairman on the five standing committees of the Wayne County Commission.

"We told the chairman that women comprise one-fifth of the commission and that women should have one-fifth of the leadership positions on the standing committees," she reports. "He apparently agreed with us in making the appointments."

In keeping with the trend toward greater acceptance of women in politics, Mrs. Dumas says she can foresee a woman president, although she thinks the country will have a female vice-president first.

Perhaps the day will come when the country will even accept a mediocre female politician.

BETTY LENNOX

"Some people are born to power, some achieve power, and some have power thrust upon them."

That paraphrase of the Shakespeare quote seems particularly appropriate to Mrs. Betty Lennox, supervisor of Northville Township.

She was elected to the office of township clerk in November, 1974, and was then named supervisor by the board when elected Supervisor Lawrence Wright resigned due to poor health in July.

"The board appointed me to the position

by a unanimous vote — that pleased me a great deal," she reports.

In retrospect, Mrs. Lennox must wonder if the board really did her any great favor. Voters have twice rejected annexation of the township to the City of Northville — a proposal supported by Mrs. Lennox — and there is currently a movement to recall her

and another trustee who has supported annexation.

"The reasons for the recall are all political — none of them legal," she says. "The reasons listed on the recall petition include statements declaring that I have taken certain positions. But the leaders of the recall movement haven't talked to me at all."

Continued on Page 10-B



Northville Supervisor Betty Lennox



Plymouth City Commissioner Beverly McAninch



Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas



Novi Councilwoman Romaine Roethel Confers with City Manager



Livingston County Commissioner Lynne Jamieson

Northville Talk Set

Missionary Couple Made Tribe Chiefs

A firsthand report on Africa as an emerging continent will be given members of the First United Methodist Church of Northville at 7:30 p.m.



DR. GLEN ESCHTRUTH

Sunday when Dr. Glen J.R. Eschtruth will be the featured speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Eschtruth are United Methodist Missionaries who have served in Zaire since 1961.

"If you can imagine humor, intense energy, total commitment with the ability to convey the same, all in one person, you have some idea of what Dr. Eschtruth is like," states the Northville minister, the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, in announcing his appearance.

He adds that Dr. Eschtruth is in tremendous demand and is able to be with local church groups only once in every sixth year during his furlough.

Dr. Eschtruth is in charge of the medical work at Samutab (formerly Piper) Memorial Hospital in Kapanga.

In addition to supervising the medical work, he has

helped to establish 18 rural clinics, and has been instrumental in setting up a United Methodist radio network in Zaire which provides communication between isolated mission stations.

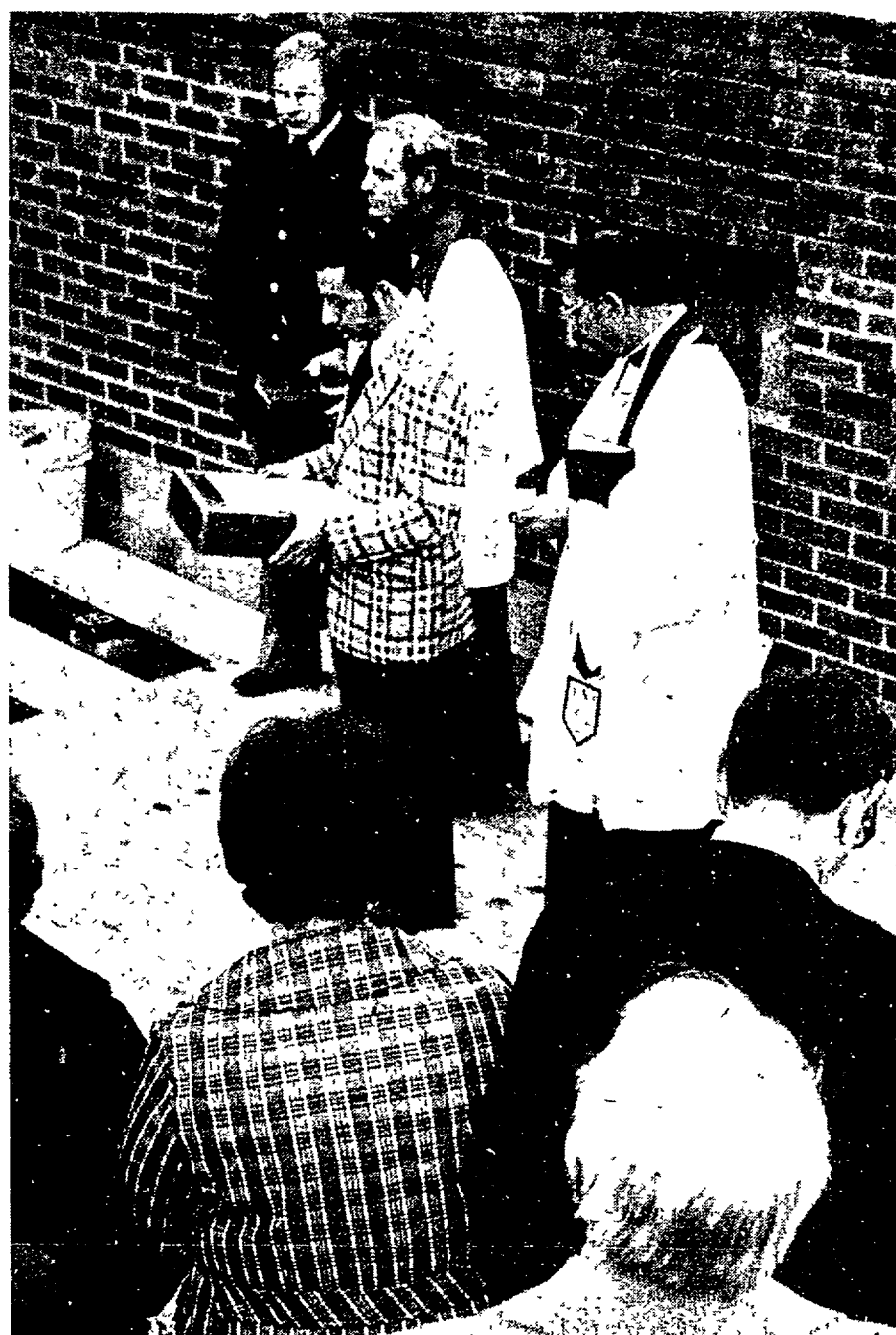
From 1970 onward Dr. Eschtruth, the Reverend Branstner reports, has been the general medical director of the Methodist church, Zaire conference, in addition to his duties as medical director of the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Eschtruth recently were made chiefs in the Lunda Tribe. The main honor was to Lena Eschtruth because of her work for the advancement of women in the social program of the women's school.

In addition to being crowned chiefs, the Eschtruths were the first white people to assist at the crowning of a new chief in August, 1974. Called by tribal names, Namwan Nalong (Lena) and Samwan Muteb (Glen) they are immersed in tribal culture and folklore.

Born in Detroit, Dr. Eschtruth received his BA degree from Asbury College, his medical degree from Wayne State University with

Continued on Next Page



CORNERSTONE CEREMONY—A cornerstone ceremony, which began with a service inside St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville and concluded with the stone laying outside, marked a milestone in the construction of an addition to St. Paul's Christian Day School, a parish hall-gymnasium, and an office complex. Delivering the sermon was the Reverend Melvin S. Pohl, president of the Concordia Lutheran College. St. Paul's pastor, the Reverend Charles Boerger, used the symbolic trowel after a box and the stone were put in place and then led the congregation in prayer. Children of the church sang "Christ Is Our Cornerstone." A potluck supper followed in the parish hall. Reading the contents of the cornerstone box (above) is Fred Sarnes, building committee. Others are (l to r) Architect John Wilke, Pastor Boerger and Mr. Pohl.

Local Jehovah's Witnesses Protest Against Persecution in Malawi



JUSTIN STECKER

Brighton's Justin Stecker is a frail, older man with a big cause.

Stecker and other elders of the local Jehovah's Witnesses group have launched their own campaign to end what they claim are atrocities being committed against members of their church in the African nation of Malawi.

According to Stecker, native Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi are being persecuted for refusing to join the ruling political party there.

One of the tenets of their faith, Stecker explains, is that members are non-political.

"We try to live peaceably and according to the laws,"

Stecker said, "except when a government or political ruling conflicts with a religious law."

Witnesses, he said, pay taxes in their native land. But they do not vote, and they do not join political parties.

Local Jehovah's Witnesses

are encouraging concerned persons to write officials of Malawi to appeal to them to end persecution of Witnesses.

For further information or to obtain addresses of Malawi officials, Stecker said, persons should call 229-6235, 229-2513, or 229-9201.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call: In Northville and Novi, 349-1700; Brighton, 227-6101; South Lyon, 437-2011

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M 38 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Weiser, Pastor, 229-9714 Worship Service—9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Pinkney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. Traditional Worship Service, 11 a.m.
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GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 1011 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449-2618 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve Service 7:00 p.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Fellowship 12:00 William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Burkestock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449-2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People—6 p.m. Wednesday Evening—7 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.
NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 5405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437-0546 24095 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith—Charismatic) Old US 23 at Hyne Rd. Rev. R. A. Oorin, Pastor, 227-2005 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Friday Evening—7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453-0190 Sun, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun Weds 10 a.m. Holy Communion	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church—349-3140; School—349-2868 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 noon Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackell, Minister
BRIGHTON CHAPEL 925 Flint Road George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Family Education 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship & Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Ziegler, Pastor
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 61345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437-1472 437-3401	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 1639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4895
		FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. William Bank Home Phone—437-1227 Church Office—437-0760

Schoolcraft Choir Sings at St. John's

The choir of Schoolcraft College will present a Winter Concert at 4 p.m. this Sunday, in the chapel of St. John's Seminary in Plymouth.

Both the Choral and the Symphonic Choir will perform under the direction of Marilyn Jones. They will be accompanied by Tamara Najar, their regular accompanist, and also by instrumental ensembles.

The Schoolcraft Choral will present as its major work the Magnificat by J.S. Bach. Student soloists Judy

Wheeler, Jackie Kozyn, Sue Stott, Margaret Graham and Chris McAuliffe, along with alumnus Robb Morisi, will be featured in this work.

Morisi will also perform the tenor solo in Respighi's *Laud to the Nativity*, the Symphonic Choir's offering of the afternoon. Soprano Valerie Loiselle will perform the part of Maria, and will be joined by her brother Dan in the combined choirs.

Continued on Next Page

Jean Bethea Elected To Presbytery Post

The Presbytery of Detroit recently elected Jean Bethea, Brighton resident and ruling elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton, to the planning division of the executive council of the Presbytery.

The action came at the November 25 meeting of the Presbytery at the West-

minster Church in Detroit.

The planning division is responsible for major program and structural planning and evaluation throughout the 80,000-member Detroit area Presbytery.

An active Brighton Presbyterian, Mrs. Bethea is the mother of First Church Youth Minister, the Reverend Alan Bethea.

Church Capsules

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

437-2011 (South Lyon)

227-6101 (Brighton)

349-1700 (Northville)

A Youth Club open house is being held at Northville First Presbyterian Church from 4 to 8:15 p.m. today (Wednesday). It is open to students in grades 4 to 12. The second semester of the club will begin January 7 with newcomers invited to join then.

The board of deacons of the church held an all-day retreat last Saturday at Drake house with both retiring and new officers attending.

A Christmas tree with ornaments made by men and women of the congregation now is in place at Northville First Presbyterian Church in the sanctuary.

The church school Christmas program will be presented at 7 p.m. December 14.

+++++

The Milford High School Vocal Ensemble, under the direction of Mary Hoeks, will present a free concert of Christmas music at the Highland Church of the Nazarene this Sunday (December 14) at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1211 West Livingston Road, Highland.

+++++

The Brighton Assembly of God sanctuary choir, directed by Mrs. Lois Vargo, will present "Love Transcending," a Christmas cantata by John W. Peterson, this Saturday (December 13) at 7 p.m. at the church, 7364 West Grand River.

+++++

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Brighton, will present the service of Nine Lessons and carols this Sunday (December 14) at 7:30 p.m.

+++++

"Christ Is Born," a Christmas cantata by John W. Peterson, will be presented this Sunday (December 14) at 6 p.m. by the Chapel Singers of the Brighton Wesleyan Church. Soloists for the performance are Marge and Dave Norris, Louise Warren, Karen Spaulding, and Russell Wakeman. The narrator is Mike Turner, pianist is Candi Osterlund, and organist is Allene Tunell.

+++++

"A Night for Dancing," a short Christmas cantata, performed by the Cherub and Bethel choirs of the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church, will be featured during the December 14 program scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Chancel and Bell choirs will also present the story of Christmas in song and scripture. Selections will include: "Low, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Manger of Bethlehem" and "Gloria." Richard Lenz is director of music at the church and will be in charge of the program.

+++++

A church family decorating party and dessert potluck is planned for December 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. "This is an exciting time as we prepare the House of God to celebrate the birth of Christ," according to Dr. Milton Bank, pastor of the church.

All members and friends of the church are urged to attend and bring their own special decoration to be put up. The Goodwill Class is in charge of arrangements.

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For Houseplants

Soil Requirements Vary

Special soil requirements may vary from plant species to plant species, but a good potting medium will contain 50 per cent soil or soil substitute, 25 per cent water, and 25 per cent air.

The best way to get a good sterile mix is to mix your own, beginning with commercial

potting soil. (Garden soil contains too many possible contaminants like bacteria, insect eggs, etc. In the limited space inside a pot, you can't afford to have any but the best soil available).

Don't be satisfied with a commercial soil alone because it tends to be too

heavy. To two parts commercial soil add one part coarse sand to improve drainage and one part moisture retaining material like leaf mold, peat moss, or milled sphagnum moss (the last two of which retain 10 to 20 times their weight in moisture).

It may not make sense to put something in which holds moisture and something else to get rid of it, but the peat holds the required moisture and the sand lets the excess drain away.

To make a lighter mix, one less likely to pack down over the years, add one-two parts perlite or vermiculite. Light, loose soil is important for plants with soft roots like African Violets. It is also an advantage in hanging baskets.

If you have it handy, add a bit of bone meal in an amount to equal roughly one-quarter cup to each three to four quarts of soil. This slow-release fertilizer gives additional long-term nutrients.

There are times when a completely sterile and lightweight medium is desirable or even necessary. A prize plant infected with a disease transmitted through the soil may be saved by re-potting in a completely sterile medium. Hanging planters and very large pots, especially those of decks and balconies, could use a very light mix.

For both these purposes, consider a soil-less potting medium like the ones developed at Cornell and University of California. Both mixes are available commercially under the names Jiffy Mix, Pro Mix, Redi-Earth, First Step, and Super Soil.

If you are inclined to mix your own, here is the recipe for one peck:

4 quarts No. 2 grade vermiculite (No. 2 Terralite)
4 quarts shredded peat moss (Michigan or Canadian)
1 level tablespoon superphosphate or 5-10-15 fertilizer
2 tablespoons limestone
4 tablespoons dried cow manure or steamed bone meal.

The California mixture substitutes fine sand for the vermiculite in the Cornell mix.

Be sure to give a supplemental feeding every two to three weeks, since this mix contains almost no nutrients of its own.

Regardless of which mix you use, fill the bottom one-quarter of the pot with chards, pieces of broken pottery. If you have it handy, sprinkle a layer of pea-sized pieces of charcoal to keep the soil sweet and discourage molds.

Add enough soil so that the crown on the plant will be one-inch below the rim of the pot and the top of the roots can be covered with one-half inch of soil and still be one inch below the pot rim. The space is valuable as breathing space, and it also means the soil won't wash out of the pot when

you water.

Fill soil in around the sides of the plant, gently firming it down so there are no air pockets around the roots. Water thoroughly, and put the plant in a shady spot for a few days while the roots readjust.

Don't water again until the soil is slightly dried out (but don't let the plant wilt in the meantime) and then put it on a watering schedule, one-half cup every Wednesday, for example. More plants are killed by over-watering than under-watering.

Missionaries Made Chiefs

Continued from Page 2-B

his surgical residency being at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Detroit General Hospital. He served as a U.S. Air Force surgeon for two years and was chief of surgery and deputy commander of the Air Force Hospital at Cape Canaveral (Patrick AFB, Florida).

Lena Eschtruth was born in Kinde, Michigan, and received her BA degree from Asbury. Before becoming a missionary she was a dietitian at Grace Hospital in Detroit. The couple has three children.

In August, 1975, they returned to the United States for a furlough of one year, during which time Dr. Eschtruth is taking studies in medicine and surgery.

College Choir Plans Concert

Continued from Page 2-B

performance of Gabrieli's in Ecclesiis.

Because of its unique monastic seating plan, the chapel of St. John's was selected for this joint concert by the Schoolcraft College day and evening school choirs.

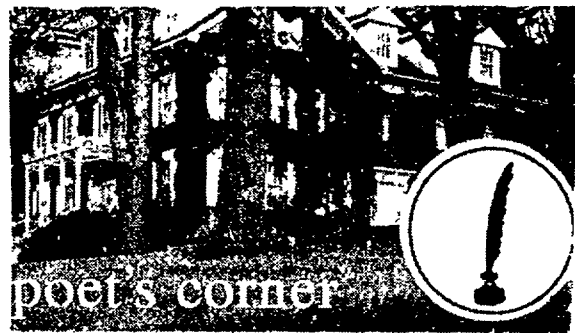
The organ will be played by seminarian Ed Perrone, with other instrumental accompaniment provided primarily by Schoolcraft music students.

The concert is free and the general public is welcome. St. John's Seminary is on Five Mile near Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.



CORNERSTONE FOR CHRIST—The Reverend Charles Boerger (top center), pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, taps the cornerstone with the trowel in a symbolic gesture of setting a cornerstone for Christ's

work. Northville Lutherans turned out Sunday to mark the construction of a major educational addition to St. Paul's school. Below, members of the congregation wait for the ceremony to begin.



Baby Dolls

Life travels on at unbelievable speed,
It seems like hardly any time at all,
Since the mother of this wee little girl,
Was our own little baby doll.

I guess that I loved her much more than I knew,
Though she was determined to have her own way.
I was never quite able to cope with this girl,
Right up to her wedding day.

On the night of her wedding, she sat by my side,
In her beautiful gown of white.
As we drove to the church and she held my hand,
A tear rolled down my cheek that night.

For it seemed to me that I was losing her,
But that is the way God intended it to be.
To leave father and mother and seek her own love,
And to raise her own family.

But as time went on, I found to my joy,
That I didn't really lose her at all.
But better than that, I am now grandpa,
To her sweet little baby doll.

Foster Ashby

What Is A Daughter?

What is a daughter? a pair of jeans
With a pair of sneakers ripped at the seams
Eye shadow, lip gloss, and long hair
Telephones, records, her room in dispair

What is a daughter?
Potato chips, cake and candy
Posters, beads, anything handy
Shampoo, earrings, brushes and soap
Boys, girlfriends, a heart full of hope

What is a daughter?
Sequins, sweatshirts, Levi's, and dreams
Peanut butter, chocolate, ice creams
Love, hate, arguments and compassion
Jealousy, greed, keeping in fashion

What is a daughter?
Bikinis, carelessness, panty hose
Ten speeds, roller skates, a pug nose
A kiss goodnite when you don't expect it
A breakfast tray, when you don't feel fit

What is a daughter?
A sense of pride when she makes her goal
A happy reunion within your soul
Just knowing they still need you around
Is enough to keep a mother holding her ground.

The Right Diagnosis

By Fran McCasey

"You have arthritis"
The doctor told me—
"It's sprained or gout."
The foot men explain.

With swelling pain
I hobbled on
Till it cured itself
Before I took to a cane.

F.A. Hasenau



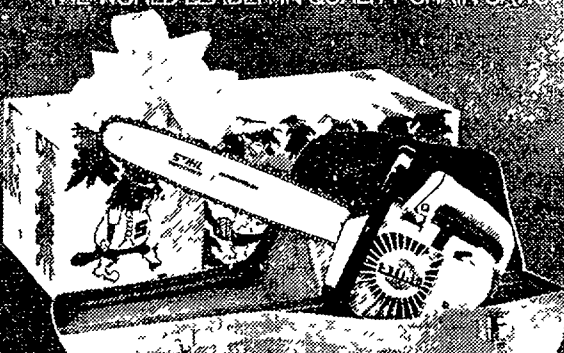
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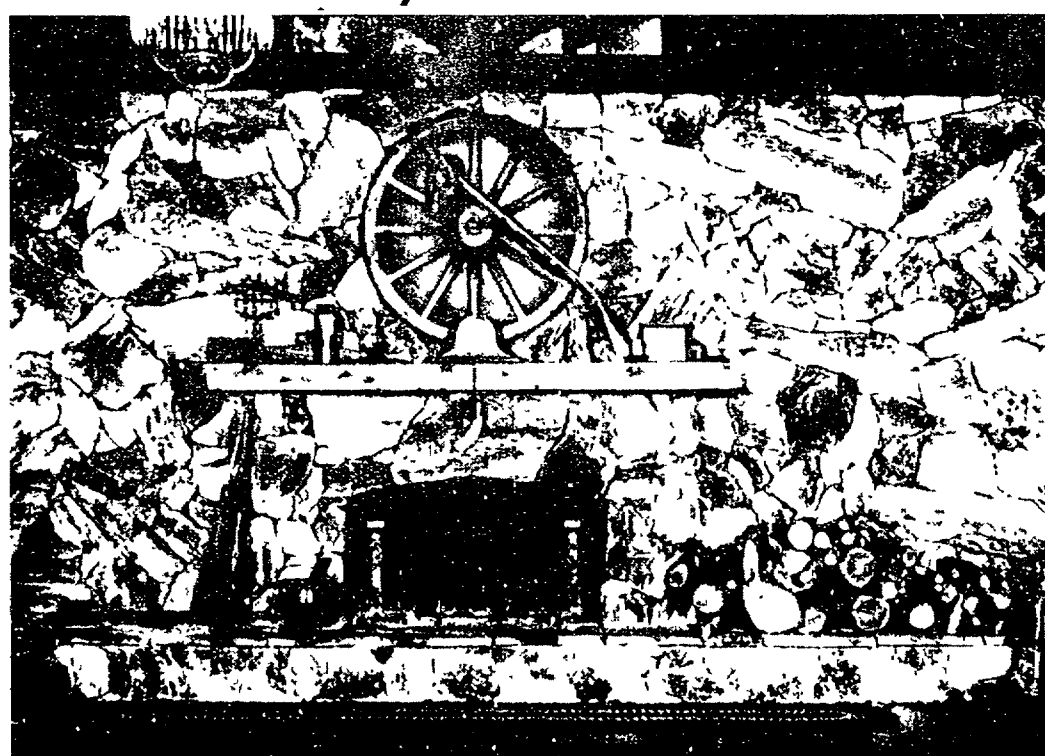
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NOVI NEWS

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Northville Record
and Novi News

349-1700

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

FREE—One male pup, 7 weeks old. 437-0588

PART Beagle hunting dog, 1 year old female, would make nice pet 437-6538

MALE KITTEN black white, 4-wks, healthy, weaned, litter trained 229-5798

HEALTHY MALE KITTEN to good home 229-5758, Brighton

PUPPIES, mixed, Father part St. Bernard. 229-7113

PUPPIES, part Husky & part Lab. 9311 Cedar Lake Rd. Pinckney. 878-9394

2 KITTENS, 10 weeks. 349-8559

BEAGLE, 8 month old mixed male. Housebroken. Good with kids. 349-6192

absolutely
FREE

3 MIXED puppies, part German Shepherd & Collie, 6 weeks old 437-3224

1-1 Happy Ads

Happy Birthday to the guys in blue — Bill, Don and Jim. Just Me

Lorri M. Tinkerbell you're not!

WOW! A whole quarter of a century, Steve Happy, happy today and may the next 75 be even better Love, from your family

Brian, A lot of things can happen when you're twenty. Like trying to learn the facts of life etc. But now that you're twenty-one, get out there and enjoy the fun Bruce & Cindy

1-2 Special Notices

CLIP AND SAVE
Starting a new subscription?
Going on Vacation?
Carrier problems?
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437-1662GOLFER'S - OVERSTOCKED
SALE: Haggen's Ultradyne No. 2, Wilson 1200, Sam Snead, Pally Berg, Gene Lutter, golf bags and all accessories Open 11 a.m. 7 p.m. 7 days PARIGOLF RANGE, on M-59 (1 mile east of US 23), (313) 622-7494, Hartland a 39.

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NOVI Bingo Early bird special, Thursday, 7 p.m., Novi Community Building

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1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. All Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1687. Your call will be kept confidential. If

NOT responsible for anyone's debts other than my own. Leone M. Bogart 34

BILLY THE MAGIC CLOWN!

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SLIGER HOME NEWSPAPERS

HOLIDAY HOURS

ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Classified Deadline will

be 11:00 a.m. Monday,

December 22 and

December 29.

Offices will be closed

Wednesday and

Thursday, December 24

and Friday, January 1

and 2.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

My sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their cards, calls, and visits during my recent hospital stay. Joan Stanford

I want to thank all my friends and relatives for their cards and visits during my recent stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. Donald A. Gibson

A sincere thank you to relatives and friends, also Dr. Hselt for their acts of kindness at the time help was needed. The Lyle Herbst Family

1-5 Lost

REWARD for missing keys. Blue coat, black zip lining, missing from St. Joseph's "Gardner" Dec. 7th, 9 a.m. "Miss" Please Return Keys, 2 sets, to church: South Lyon Herald, police, post office or call 761-7117

FEMALE, part Collie and Shepherd, 6 months, named "Lady". Area of South Lyon Woods. Reward 437-3546

\$10 REWARD. Black cat, white paws and chest. Vicinity of Mile & Bradner. Family heart sick. Reward 349-8422.

LARGE long haired black cat. Neutered male. Vicinity of Mile & Bradner. Family heart sick. Reward 349-8422.

1-6 Found

CAR keys. Identify at the downtown office of The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street. If

FOUND keys by Showerman's. Call 437-2089

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

EARL KEIM REALTY

of Plymouth, Inc.

IDEAL LOCATION! Lovely hill-top setting in the city of Northville, makes this sharp, 4 bedroom Colonial very desirable for the large family. Call for details. Priced right at \$49,900

HANG YOUR STOCKINGS—on the fireplace in the 20 x 24 family room of this lovely 3 bedroom tri-level. Features include 2 1/2 baths, dining "L", balcony off master bedroom overlooks a beautiful 1/2 acre treed lot, attached 2 car garage, and lots more — just \$63,000

NEW LISTING! Spotless double-wing Colonial in Lexington Commons has become available due to a job transfer. This home features only top quality appointments throughout, plus a very assumable mortgage. Call today for full details. Only \$75,900



349-5600

the HELPFUL People!

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

McKAY REAL ESTATE

2649 E. Grand River HOWELL 546-5610 7148 W. Grand River FOWLERVILLE 223-9166

IT'S WHAT A HOME SHOULD BE! Lovely Cedar-sided 3 Bedroom home with 4th. Bedroom in finished walkout level. The whole family will appreciate & enjoy the spacious Family Room & lovely carpeting thru-out this immaculate home. Nice country-size lot with Horse Barn. ALL THIS CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$36,900! RR238

PRETTY AS A PICTURE! Imagine you & your family in this immaculate & beautifully decorated 3 Bedroom Ranch, eating in the formal Dining Room, relaxing in the Den or use as 4th Bedroom for guests. Full basement, 2-car Garage, Dog Kennel... all this on 1 1/4 ACRES! \$42,500. RR233

BE THE FIRST to live in this BRAND NEW 4 Bedroom Brick & Aluminum 2-Story, set on 4 Acres near Howell! The lovely home is spacious enough for most any size family with the Family Room complete with fireplace that is perfect for entertaining, 1 1/2 Baths, Kitchen complete with built-ins & formal Dining Room. Basement & 2 car Garage. \$55,900. Also available for rent — \$350 per month RR201

KISS THE LANDLORD GOOD BYE!! Why rent... when you could own this sharp 3 Bedroom home with Dining Room, large front porch & full basement. Centrally located near schools, churches & shopping. Nice lot with mature trees... ONLY \$22,500!! CR115

HERMIT'S DELIGHT!! If seclusion & privacy is your thing... you'll love this spacious 3 Bedroom home surrounded by fruit trees & set on 3 ACRES. Also includes 30' x 40' storage barn. \$38,000. RR222

PLEASURE YOU'LL TREASURE!! Your family will love this delightful 3 Bedroom treasure. Mom will appreciate the large Kitchen with Dining Area & 2 full Baths (No Waiting!!); Dad will rest easy with the maintenance-free aluminum siding & have room to snowmobile on the 7 plus ACRES; the kids will be delighted with the 17 x 32 in ground POOL. See this today! \$51,900. RR255

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF PLYMOUTH, INC.

201 E. Grand River, Brighton
10490 Highland, Hartland

BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE IN BRIGHTON

Charming 3 BR Cape Cod, city of Brighton \$34,500

Maintenance Free 3 BR, city of Brighton \$36,500

4 BR Lakefront home, full basement \$39,600

Brand New 3 BR, fireplace, Brighton Schools \$37,900

Gorgeous triple A-frame on almost 7 acres \$95,900
Executive 4 BR on Chain of Lakes \$75,000
Custom 4 BR Colonial, Brighton Schools, in the \$60's

Call 227-1311

HARTLAND

Have a desire for a country setting with a view of a lake? Get this 3 BR walkout ranch on Wallace Lake which features 80' of frontage, aluminum boat & raft for perfect fishing. Hartland Schools & an extra lot available. Maintenance free & immaculate inside & out. Call for more details, 632-7591. \$44,900.

Dreaming of a white Christmas? Enjoy the holidays in this quaint fieldstone home in the historical village of Hartland. 2 BR's, 1 1/2 car garage, gas heat. Terrific starter or retirement home, only \$20,900. Call 632-7491

A bargain! 4BR's and convenient to everything! Ideal family home with central air, tiled full basement, large country kitchen with pantry, walk-in closet in master BR and 2 1/2 car garage. Just a few of the features that can make this all-brick ranch your dream home on a real budget. Only \$33,900. Call 632-7491

120 Ft. On Beautiful Lake, Large 2483 sq. ft. of living area, 2 kitchens, 5 bedrooms, fireplace. Could rent out half or perfect for large family. Call us.

\$50,000

OREN NELSON, REALTOR



Kurt Winters—Floyd Nelson
9163 Main St.
Whitmore Lk. 449-4466
Eves. 449 4466,
449-4144 or 449-2481

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, DEC. 14

1-5 p.m., 138 University

Three bedroom split-level, large kitchen, oversized garage. \$35,900

Just reduced, five bedroom home in City of South Lyon, basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, land contract available. \$32,500

Five acres and small barn are included with this three bedroom brick ranch, close to expressways. Priced to sell. \$50,900

Brick ranch on five acres, large country kitchen, 2 car attached garage. \$52,000

NEW ON THE MARKET

Cozy 3 bedroom, maintenance free ranch, full basement, oversized garage on 2 1/2 acres. \$46,500

Enjoy country living in this spacious Colonial sitting on 15 acres. With 400 Evergreens, 40 x 20 barn with electric and water. Two fenced pastures. 4 min. to expressways. \$89,000



GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455 or
437-9890

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

GREEN OAK TWP.

NEW LISTING. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Fantastic 2 year old, 4 bedroom Bi-Wing Colonial. Formal dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, enclosed 20 x 12 rear porch and central air. This home offers superb quality with solid, stained 6-panel doors, oak cabinets, indirect lighting in kit., deluxe hardware, elegant carpeting and Solarium covered floors. Landscaped complete with a circle drive on a big 125' x 170' lot. \$75,300

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

9558 Marina, off Doane Rd. between Silver Lake and Rushton Road. Come and behold the quality of this 3 bedroom deluxe all-brick ranch. 2 full baths, gorgeous fieldstone fireplace, big, full basement, 1st floor laundry & 2 car garage. Custom cabinets & pegged hardwood floors throughout. On a 150' x 250' lot. Built by a master craftsman. Priced below duplication cost. \$49,900

BRIGHTON

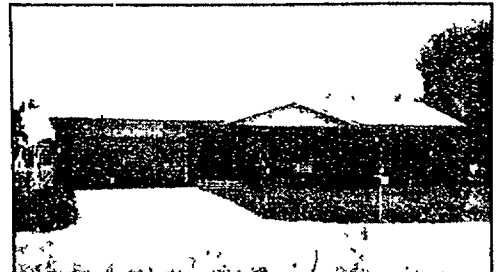
Would you believe a 3 year old ranch with 4 bedrooms and a full basement, complete with all city services? Wide open country just 2 blocks away. \$28,000

SOUTH LYON

LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL. Clean, 5 bedroom home with basement. Big, big kitchen and big, new bathroom. On a large city lot. Asking only \$32,500

CountrySide REAL ESTATE

HOME OF THE WEEK



HERE IS a liveable, functional, 3 bedroom, budget home. Located in the city of Brighton. It includes full basement, 2 car garage, and all on a quiet dead end street. \$37,500. Call Bob Gray 227-6138 (T-10)

LOTS OF VALUE in this maintenance free 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features large, heated garage, carpeting, dishwasher, and insulated outbuildings. Located between Brighton and Howell. You must see this one! Call Jerry Smith 227-6138 (R-10)

Leisure Living in this new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. First floor utility room, carpeting and brick fireplace are just some of the features in this exceptional home. This is the ideal home for that growing family. Call Phil Magee 227-6138 (R-11)

STOP LOOKING—this is it. A 4 bedroom, 2 bath, maintenance free home. Conveniently located to expressways between Brighton and Howell. \$24,900. Call Jerry Smith 227-6138 (R-12)

8893 Fieldcrest Drive, Brighton
313/227-6138
S. of I-96 on E. side of U.S. 23
between Lee & Silver Lake roads

TWO STORY COLONIAL
3 or 4 bedroom 1600 sq. ft. brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, fully carpeted, paneled family room with fireplace. Insulated walls 3 1/2" and ceilings 6" thick. \$34,900.

Ranch Homes from \$21,500~
All homes completely finished
Built on your land or ours

Models: 28425 PONTIAC TRAIL, South Lyon
COBB HOMES 437-2014



PARTRIDGE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. GO RIVER HOWELL

Three Acres—Country home near Howell. Retiree retreat, flowing spring, stocked pond, barn, garden spot. See this one — Only \$30,000

4 Bedrooms—Older home in Howell, tastefully restored and decorated. 1 1/2 baths, new furnace, garage — now only \$31,500

Winans Lake—Custom two story with terrific view. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Just redecorated and all-new carpeting. See this fine home, value priced at \$56,500

Building Sites—Vacant Acres
"HUB" has many interesting parcels to show you. Call for a personal showing today

J. L. HUDSON Real Estate

PREMIUM QUALITY AT A BARGAIN PRICE. 3 bedroom, brick ranch with finished basement. Large living room, kitchen and bath. Located in Northville. Assumption available. Immediate occupancy. Let us help you with your Bargain Hunting. Call Today. Fabulous Bargain at \$37,500



607 S. MAIN
PLYMOUTH
453-2210

349-9460 RIZZO REAL ESTATE

505 N. Center-Northville

VACANT LAND

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
1/2 acre with sewer and gas. Custom built homes in area 121 feet of frontage. Owner wants to sell before end of year. \$13,900

100' x 150' lot near end of private road. Within walking distance of town. Trees. One of few remaining building sites near town. Terms available. \$11,500

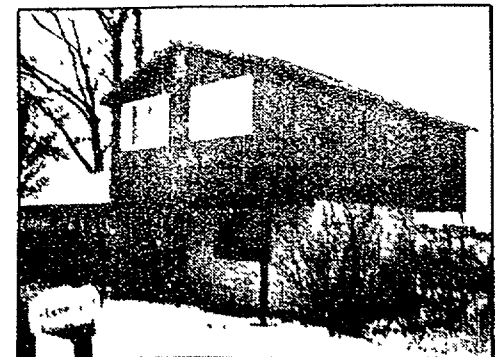
1 1/2 acres, zoned multiple. House on property in excellent condition, presently rented. 264' frontage \$60,000

NORTHVILLE CITY
3 lots with all utilities. Must be sold together Asking \$12,000 as a package.

NOVI CITY
67 acres Ready for development by Spring. 1/4 mile from new City Hall on Ten Mile Rd.

SALEM TOWNSHIP
2 1/2 acres, 499 feet frontage on paved 6 Mile Road. Washtenaw County. Approved perc. \$11,500

Nearly 13 acres County approved perc. Excellent building on Private roadway. \$23,900



HAVE YOUR XMAS CHEER and Happy New Year in this four bedroom remodeled lakefront home. Terrace, large living room overlooking lake, family room. Only \$29,900

3.78 ACRES of woods with small barn. Brick and aluminum Ranch. Family room with Franklin stove. \$39,900

SPACIOUS, AIR-CONDITIONED RANCH on large lot. Gigantic basement, partially finished. Family room, fireplace, large patio plus many more custom features. \$57,900



1650 OFFICES
INDEPENDENTLY
OWNED

LET US MARKET
YOUR HOME
1-229-2913

REAL ESTATE
BRIGHTON TOWNE
9880 E. G and River
Brighton, Mich.

BY OWNER Large 2 bedroom, living room dining room, new aluminum siding, new roof, carpeted, full basement, garage in Village of Webberville, \$17,900 1-517 521 3932

HARTLAND

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with lake privileges on Maxfield, Handy & Silver Lakes Hartland schools. Call 227-5005 (34967)

REAL ESTATE ONE

DEXTER-PINCKNEY Area Large 2 bedroom ranch home, two yrs old, 2 car garage, full basement. Pinbeam Realtors, 994 0826 (313) a1f

SOUTH LYON

10 acre potential horse farm. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, full basement, attached 2 car garage, 40 x 30 Pole barn. 334 x 1303 includes 4 acres of woods, & fruit patches. \$72,900. Call 477-1111 (35699)

REAL ESTATE ONE

NORTHVILLE Hills Secluded 2 acres, 3 bedroom custom ranch. Fireplace, paneled full basement, inground pool, many extras. After-5 p.m. 349 3499

PORTAGE LAKE access, large 2 bedroom home, basement, garage, one acre wooded lot, like new condition. Pinbeam Realtors 994 0826 (313) a1f

3 BEDROOM Ranch in Hartland School District in Bitten Lake Estates, near US23 & M59 2 car attached garage, finished basement, large landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Immediate occupancy, \$51,500. Brighton, 229-7672 or 229-2971 a39

NEW HUDSON

Lovely spacious ranch on Lake Angela. 3 or 4 bedrooms, second kitchen in basement. Loads of extras. Must see! Call 227-5005

REAL ESTATE ONE

LIKE ELBOW ROOM? Let me show you this unique 3 yr old ranch on 11.9 acres near Pinckney. 3 bedrooms. Kitchen built in Deck off dining room. Carpeted throughout. Walk out basement. Attached 2 car garage. All this and take access too \$54,500 Call Kathy Silvers 1-426 2235, Wagoner Realtors 1-426-8387 a37

IMMEDIATE Possession — Aluminum sided home with 2 bedrooms, large enclosed porch (could be 3 bedrooms), garage and lake privileges, \$15,500. Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945 a35

BY Builder 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, beautiful, treed lot, at Lake Moraine, Brighton. Also 3 bedroom ranch. 229-4527 a38

NEW tri-level, 1500 sq ft 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, 2 acres Howell, \$38,900. Builder 517 546 6930

BY Owner — Howell Area — Custom Tri level on 10 wooded acres, 2100 sq ft, 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen, finished family room w fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$55,000 Howell 1 517 546 9311 a38

FANTASTIC home for the large family, over 3000 sq ft 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 3 car garage. Situated on a scenic, rolling one acre Close to I-96. Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton, 229 2945

PINCKNEY three bedroom ranch with 4 car unattached garage, cement driveway, 2 yrs old. Call for appl. to see, 878 9976 or 878 9634 a1f

BRIGHTON

Outstanding Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch with all the executive features. central air, electronic air filter, professionally landscaped, 3 stall barn w-water & electricity; on almost 2 rolling acres. Call 227-5005 (35534)

REAL ESTATE ONE

WOODLAND Lake Newer 3 bedroom, bi level, 2 car attached garage, large family room, corner lot. 7 percent assumable, contract with \$13,000 down, or new mortgage \$46,900. Great Lakes Realty, 1 388 3800



2 NEW HOMES

3 bedrooms - 2 car attached garage, full basement, very attractive, only \$36,900.

3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1200 sq. ft. living area, large lot, priced to sell now at \$38,900.

City South Lyon, cheap starter or retirement home. Can be 1 or 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Nice area in town

SILVER LAKEFRONT, 3 bedroom, year-round, fireplace, country kitchen, 2 full ceramic baths, 2 1/2 car garage, \$49,900. Call Mary Minton, 437 1911

SILVER LAKEFRONT, nice 4 bedroom year-round, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, immediate possession. Owner must sell immediately, \$57,500. Call Mary Minton, 437-1911.

MOBILE Home, \$11,500 24 x 42, 1971 Van Dyke, double wide, skirting, central air, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher, can stay on lot. 437 1116, after 5 30 a1f

WILL Pay Cash for 12 x 44 Mobile Home, actual box length, maximum 40 ft. 227 6497 or 971 1370 a1f

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. Special 12 x 50 Champion, complete only \$5500. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Mon Sat 9-7 437 2046

1969 RICHARDSON, 12 x 60, 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 4,600 Brighton 229 9415 a37

1964 MARLETTE 2 BR's, 2 car garage & storage bldg on beautiful sloping water front lot Woodland Lake. \$22,500 Call 227 1311, Earl Keim Realty of Plymouth, Inc. a37

1973 OAKBROOK Mobile Home. Excellent condition with extras. Owner transferred out of state. 436 4863 (616) after 8 p.m. for appl

MOBILE Home — South Lyon area. Call 437 6246, weekdays after 4 30, anytime Saturday and Sunday.

'72 Park Estate, 12 x 65, with 7 x 14 expando, pay balance 437 0649 24 hours, except 2 3 p.m.

NO WAITING!
48 Hour Move In
FREE RENT!
up to the 1st 4 mos
24 hr. SERVICE
Instant-Emergency
Priced from \$6,000 to \$30,000
OPEN
Tues & Wed 4-7 p.m.
Thurs & Fri 1-7 p.m.
Saturday 1-5 p.m.
Anytime by Appointment
Country Cousin
Mobile Homes
Novi Rd. at I-96
349 0120

2-4 Farms, Acreage

70 ACRES, 1/2 mile road frontage, 9 miles north of Howell \$85,000. Owner, 1 (313)349 3157 a1f

10 1/4 ACRES, wooded, nice parcel, approximately 6 miles to xway. Land contract terms available. Call 437 2451

SOUTH Lyon area, beautiful 6 acres, rolling, with pond & trees. Land contract 437 6951

NORTHWEST of Pinckney, cleared & fenced 10 acres, \$12,900 2 6 acres, \$7,500. Easy terms & good schools. 437 6951

EXCELLENT building site off Swarthour Rd. 3 1/2 acres on Green Hills Dr in Hamburg Twp. Land contract terms. Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

EXCELLENT Building Site One third acre lot in country sub of good homes. Seller will pay for perc test. Builder's inquiries welcome. Listed at \$8,800. Make offer. Century 21, Brighton Towne 1 229 2913 a37

3 1/2 & 4 1/2 ACRE parcels, perked, surveyed, & ready to build on. Land contract terms. Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

2-6 Vacant Property

WOODLAND Lake — 13 units on the water. All rented. Investment returned in less than 5 years. For information call Great Lakes Realty, 1 388 3800



THIS FALL IS AN EXCELLENT TIME TO BUILD!
Interest rates are low, building costs are low and there is plenty of time to build. ALLSTATE HOMES, your full service builder, plan to build right through the winter to give you your custom home at off-season rates

To celebrate this fall kick-off, we are offering the VENUS CONTEMPORARY, loaded with dynamic styling at \$31,140.

Call or Stop-By To See The Difference.

We design your home
We build your home
We finance your home
We guarantee your home

Open 7 days.

ALL STATE HOMES, INC.
325 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan 48116
Phone 227-2440

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

2-2 Condominiums
Town Houses

STONEHENGE NOVI

Lovely 2 bedroom condominium. 1 bath, fully carpeted. Kitchen appliances included. Second story with balcony, central air, attached garage. Low assumption, \$27,500. 8% percent interest.

CENTURY 21, SOUTH II 525-7733

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

20 x 50 COMMERCIAL Bldg 10 ft ceiling, loading dock, railroad siding, good parking facilities. Immediate occupancy. Located at 455 Main St., Brighton. Call 313 358 2100, ask for Miss Petkus a37

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

INVESTOR stops foreclosures. Buys equities and Small Land contracts Private. 557-4862 evenings. a39

WANTED Lots and acreage. Build. er. 437 6981 a37

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

DEXTER PINCKNEY area, Two or three bedroom, fully furnished, Pilebeam Realtors, 994 0826 (313) aff

NEW 2 bedroom home, access to Briggs Lake, walk out basement. EVENINGS, 935-6377 a37

3 BEDROOM completely furnished lake front home. Utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton AC 9 6723 a37

PINKNEY RECREATION AREA. Just built, 3 bedroom ranch, fully carpeted, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, natural fireplace, gas heat, Portage Lake access, \$225 monthly (313) 878-9554 after 6 p.m. weekdays a38

SMALLER home (across from Golden Glen golf course) 4 rooms and bath. Has utility room. Electric range optional. 437-6640 a37

2 BEDROOM country home, fireplace, newly dec., carpeted, \$210 monthly. References 229 5578, Brighton a37

YEAR Round 2 bedroom home. References plus security deposit. Couple, no small children or pets, \$175 Call 227 1021 Kline Real Estate a37

SMALL 2 bedroom house on East Grand River. \$175 no plus utilities. Call after 4 p.m. Brighton 227 9908 a37

3 BEDROOM home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk out basement. Refrigerator, freezer, oven stove, drapes \$300 mo. Earl Kern Realty, Brighton 227 1311 a37

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2 BEDROOM country home, fireplace, newly dec., carpeted, \$210 monthly. References 229 5578, Brighton a37

YEAR Round 2 bedroom home. References plus security deposit. Couple, no small children or pets, \$175 Call 227 1021 Kline Real Estate a37

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3-1 Houses

3 BEDROOM HOME Please call after 3 p.m. Brighton, 227 3941 a37

SMALL cozy home with one bedroom at White Cloud, Mich. for a couple tuned in to natural living \$50 a month rent plus small service Phone 349 7487. a37

2-BEDROOM furnished cottage, utilities included, no pets Brighton, 229 4282 a37

SOUTH Lyon, spacious one & two bedroom From \$185 Rent includes heat, water, drapes, carpeting & appliances Call Plymouth, 455 1887 a37

NEW efficiency apartment 1 year lease Security deposit \$180 per month. James C. Cutler Realty, 349 4030 a37

ONE and two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Within walking distance of schools and shopping conveniences. Call 229 2752 or 227 7350, Brighton a37

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3-2 Apartments

COME HOME TO COUNTRY PLACE South Lyon's newest apartment complex — 1 & 2 bedroom apartments & townhouses from \$175 January 15 occupancy. For leasing information phone 437 6981 a37

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. No children or pets. Security deposit \$40 0349 a37

AVAILABLE Jan. 1 One bedroom, kitchen, living room & bath, furnished, \$140 mo includes utilities. 229 7943 before 1 p.m. a37

SOUTH Lyon — 2 bedroom apartment \$165. Heat and air included. 1 child, no pets, 437 3831 or 1 559 4149 a37

2 BEDROOM apartments, air conditioning, garbage disposal, & dishwasher included 437 1473 h37

UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom flat, \$165 monthly, deposit, Buck Lake, Hamburg Call after 6, 437 6232 a37

APARTMENT for rent, 2 bedrooms, electric heat. Kids & pets welcome 437 2736 a37

2-BEDROOM duplex, carpeting throughout, air cond., refrigerator, range, carport, \$180 monthly plus security deposit, 1 yr lease No pets Hartland (313) 632-7466 a37

DELUXE duplex, South Lyon area, available immediately, 2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, full basement, two car garage, \$250 per month 474 7966 h37

COUNTRY Living Two Bedroom Duplex, appliances furnished near Pinckney. Call after 6 p.m. 878-6150 a37

BRIGHTON — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen w/ appliances, no pets, \$225 monthly, 229 7943 before 1 p.m. a37

JUST built new 2-family duplex units (immediate occupancy) City of South Lyon, \$250 437 0158 or 437 0316 h37

2-BEDROOM DELUXE duplex, walk out basement, garage, garden spots, ice-maker refrigerator, self-cleaning range, coin washer & dryer. Couple preferred, no pets, references, security deposit, \$175 monthly available Jan 30. 1-517-546-9459 or 1-517-546 8729 a37

NEW 2-BEDROOM, deluxe features, no pets, 1 acre, near expressway, \$185 \$200 monthly Brighton 229 9021 a37

4-3 Miscellany

GOLFER'S OVERSTOCKED SALE Hagen's Ultrafine No. 2, Wilson 1200, Sam Snead, Patty Berg, Gene Littler, golf bags & all accessories Open 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., 7 days PAR GOLF RANGE, on M 59 (1 mile east of US 23) (313) 632-7494, Hartland a 39

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

PROFESSIONAL quality Serwood stereo dynaquad receiver, model 5, 7310, 160 watts IHF, state of the art tuner, six months old, perfect condition, under warranty. Cost new \$370, will sacrifice for \$240. Call Wayne at 349 1700 from 8 am to 5 pm

PIN Ball and Arcade Games 1-517-546 7470, Howell a38

REFINISHING your floors? Rent our floor sander and edger. Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 1755.

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES HOME DELIVERY Northville Only Call Farrell, 349-2610

FRONT END Snow Blade 7 II John Deere, four narrow front International M or H w hydraulic lift, \$150 Brighton, 227-7338 a1f

FREE turkey with the purchase of an Arctic Cat snowmobile at Moore's Motor Sport, 21001 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 437 2083 h52

USED lumber for sale - 2 x 10's, 2 x 6's, 2 x 4's, & 1 x 10 foot boards, tongue & groove 534 8690 h51

4-3 Miscellany

CHRISTMAS TREES, you cut, \$6 2657 Hubert Rd off Grand River between Brighton & Howell a39



SLIGER HOME NEWSPAPERS HOLIDAY HOURS ARE AS FOLLOWS: Classified Deadline will be 11:00 a.m. Monday, December 22 and December 29. Offices will be closed Wednesday and Thursday, December 24 and 25, and Friday, January 1 and 2.

CHRISTMAS TREES Cut your own, 11195 Hyne Rd (5 miles north of Brighton on Old US 23, east on Hyne Rd 1 mile) a38

CERAMIC classes, evenings only Tuesday or Wednesday, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced Greenware firing and supplies between South Lyon and Brighton 437 2569

4-3 Miscellany

WOMEN'S City Club will have Claxton Fruit Cakes, light & dark, for the Holidays 437 0632 after 4 p.m. h1f

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0500

Aluminum Siding, Fall Special! Colored seconds \$24.00 per sq. Good white \$26 per sq. Shutters & Gutters Garfield 7-3309

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford! As low as \$8 per day and 8 cents per mile. WILSON FORD Brighton 227 1171 a1f

WENZEL'S CHRISTMAS TREE Farm, 11195 Hyne Rd (5 miles north of Brighton on Old US 23, east on Hyne Rd 1 mile) a38

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. All work in progress. Regals Howell 546 3820 a1f

22 LONG rifle shells, Winchester and Remington, standard and high velocity, 99 cents box, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

WINDOWS Quarter inch plate glass in heavy wood frames - assorted sizes 3'x4' to 4'x5' good for greenhouses, porches, cottages, etc. 437-1444 a1f

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity, pick up or delivered Brighton 227 6857.

AQUARIUMS, Two 10 gallon, all glass by Odell, with double wrought iron stand, complete. Like new \$459 h1f

NEW 20 inch girl's bike, Jr. golf clubs, dryer (electric), furniture, clothes, dishes, tools, toys, dresser, chest of drawers, gold bracelet, etc. (313) 632 7475, Hartland a 37

14 1/2 x 11 1/2 RED CARPET, \$60, & drawer dresser, \$15, stainless w. bottles, \$12. (313) 449 4980, Whitmore Lake a 37

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Metal Detector, typewriter, stereo, 229 6925, Brighton 227 7338 a37

3M Casual compact copier, \$25 Crest Cutting Tool Hamburg 229 6320

LeBLANC ebony Clarinet, gold keys, excellent \$175 Brighton 227-7338

LOWREY ORGAN, \$500 excellent condition Original price \$1800 Call 229 2595

ST. Johns Hardware LBR Co., Inc. Cash paid for standing lumber. Sare lots or more, 500 E. Sturgis St., St. Johns, Mich 48879 (517) 224 2914 a 43

GIRLS' BIKES 24 inch Roll Fast; 26 inch Sears Ironline Ironer, excellent condition 227 4821, Brighton a 37

BRACE yourself for a thrill! The first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1 D & C Store, 314 W. Main, Brighton

COUF Trumpet, bugle, boy's snowmobile suit, size 18, ski boots size 2, games 349 5407

PIANO, Grinnell's Tom Thumb, 44 keyboard 349 2724.

NEW Lionel trains and accessories. Lowest prices, shop our basement 437 0086

FRIGIDAIRE 16 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer, excellent condition Gas freizeplace logs and burner, 1960 Encyclopedia Britannica set, Britannica Junior set, glass mirror tiles Call 348 9349

FDR sale at 322 N. Rogers St. Ten milk slides for coat. Medium size Call 349 1781

4-3 Miscellany

SNOW plowing, 349 3535 33

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600 h13

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

DRIVEWAY Culverts South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437 1751 h1f

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest Rent electric shampooer, \$2 Gambles, South Lyon a38

FRESHLY cut Spruce Christmas trees, your choice \$5.00 Farm Center Store, 9010 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan h51

BLACK and Decker and Rockwell Power Tools Ladies, we'll help you select a power tool for his Christmas gift. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

GOOD transportation 1970 Avelick, good engine, bad body first \$100.00 takes it! 349 1173

VENTED AUTOMATIC Gas Heater, \$5,000 BTC, \$50 Brighton 229-4860 from 5 p.m. a 37

SNOW TIRES H-78-15, less than 2000 miles Firestone Town & Country, Argus C 3 camera, lens & filters 1-517-546 6941, Howell a 37

FUEL OIL HEATER, \$5,000 BTU. Also Sump Pump, never used. 229-2379, Brighton a 37

WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS! Handmade afghans. 227-4616, Brighton a 37

GENUINE Persian Lamb full length coat, size 10 Like new \$150 349 1169

SKI boots, sizes 6 1/2, 7, & 8 Men's skates size 5 349 1929

ELECTRIC organ, 3 years old, double keyboard, cord buttons, 5 instrument variations, 8 foot pedals, walnut color. Like new. Sacrifice \$250 349 9427

USED factory built wood kitchen cabinets 9 upper, 7 lower. Can be seen every day after 4 AM Saxophone & music stand 437 0267

FUR jacket, hip length, size 16, dark gray, \$25 437-1452

CONN clarinet, used, best offer, call 437 9134

CHILD's electric organ with bench, \$25. Panasonic portable cassette recorder, \$50; dog pen, portable, chain link, 12 x 5 x 5 ft. with hinged door, \$110 349 5162

GARAGES in sections Used garage doors 437 2836

POOL table, excellent condition \$125 437 8674

KIWAHIS Christmas Trees - \$6 each Scotch Pines, White Spruce, 1 location, Pontiac Trail and Liberty, South Lyon h51

FRANKLIN mini History of the United States, First 100 Years, bronze, \$320, Old baseball cards, sports magazines, and National Geographic, 349 5898

4-3 Miscellany

HART King skis, 190cm, w-Solomon bindings, aluminum poles, \$75. Head GK03 skis, 170cm w-Solomon bindings, aluminum poles, \$65. Ladies' Kotlach ski boots, 6 1/2, \$20 Brighton 229 5028

2 CASE 450 dozers, 6 way blades, 1 67, 174, only 300 hrs 485 2758

ART Show, pottery, needlepoint, graphics, paintings, macramé, stained glass, Appls only, 227 6521

4-4 Farm Products EAR corn, grain shipping, Feed delivered, any distance 437-0794 h1f

HAY, Straw, any quality, quantity, delivered, 437 0794 h1f

APPLES - Northern Spy, Delicious, McIntosh & Cortland Try off sweet cider and apple donuts Honey and jams Cloro's Orchard, 9912 E Grand River, Brighton Open daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. a 40

HAY for sale 1st & 2nd cutting 229 2904, after 6

FARM raised beef by the side 665-3911

APPLES, many varieties and homemade cider, 4210 Seven Mile Road, South Lyon 437 6683 h1f

REGISTERED Morgan Colt for sale or will trade for good hay or farm equipment. Call evenings 227 5454, Brighton a37

COMING 2 yr old registered Morgan Filly Real bargain, \$800 Call evenings 227 5454, Brighton a37

BLACKSMITH Corrective Shoeing & Trimming KIRK L. LUCAS 9770 Tower Rd. Northville 1-(313) 437-6928

BAY Filly 1/2 thoroughbred Filly - WILL Board, \$30 a mo 517-548-1828

A.Q.H.A. Mare professionally trained, excellent conformation, English or Western, \$700 (313) 449-4303 a 37

SHOWTIME Tack Shop at 10987 Highland Rd. will be moving to 9500 Highland Rd. (M 59), 1 mile west of U S 23 January 3, 1976. We will open under new management January 3.

50" CHESTNUT Welch pony mare, 4 years old \$45 624 8811.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING Arabian Horses Half Arabian Horses Welsh Ponies Arab Welsh Ponies Welsh Size Roadster Bike A lasting gift from Ver Joy Arabians 2820 Jennings Whitmore Lake 449-2728

5-3 Farm Animals HEREFORD Cows Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 1 517 546 3692 a1f

DUCKS & Geese Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd, Howell 1 517 546 3692 a1f

BANTAMS, hens and roosters, Ready for Christmas gifts 422-8275

BEES & feeder cattle Cows, & calves, priced to sell 632 7308 (313)

5-4 Animal Services ALL breed professional dog grooming 1 229 4548 h1f

SAM-SHE Cattery, stud service, kittens, Baby Guinea Pigs, different colors. Sale on now, 229 6681 a1f

5-1 Household Pets

MINIATURE Schnauzer, 2 year old, fast growing business Previous sales experience helpful Call Arway distributor, Maureen Brakewell, 348 1970

CHRISTMAS bunnies, soft and cuddly Chompers and Rex Blues and blacks 439 0152 a 33

GOLDEN Retriever, male, one year old, trained \$100 Evenings, 348 9711, days 353 8133.

SHELTIES - AKC registered, 9 weeks, will hold until Christmas 229 5575 after 6.30 p.m. a 37

DOBERMAN PUPPIES, AKC, 3 1/2 months old 227 6504 after 5 p.m. a 37

YORKSHIRE PUPS, 2 males, happy balls of energy, (313) 878 3974 a 37

SIAMESE KITTENS, 8 weeks, \$20 Brighton, 229 9882 a 37

5-2 Horses, Equip. 15 INCH Western saddle, like new, also one horse or two pony trailer 517-548 1880

REGISTERED P.O.A. 53" gelding with show Appaloosa color. Goes Western and English. Consistent ribbon winner at open and breed shows 437 3487

4 HORSE HOT to Trot Walker in useable condition. Phone Shady Lane Farms, 437 6169, John Leech, Manager

CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING Complete Horseshoeing Services Done Promptly Call 349-0256 or 459-4692

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6-2 Situations Wanted

CHRISTMAS Vacation Special, for working Moms Child care up to 3rd graders, while schools are closed \$25 per week Lucky Duck Nursery, 227 5500

CHILD Care, while you work, \$25 per week. Full day & half day schedules available Lucky Duck Nursery, 227 5500

HANDYMAN General home repairs Senior Citizen rates Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349 1443

CARPENTER experienced No job too small Modernization or maintenance. Very reasonable (313) 685 8272 a1f

RELAX Put all of your house repairs & additions in my hands 229 4160

YOUNG woman desires to clean small office or factory Weekends preferred Brighton, Northville, Novi, or South Lyon area 437 2513

HIGH school student needs odd jobs Has experience in almost everything Lamp re-wiring, small engine repair, auto work, tune up or tire mountings or almost any other domestic jobs 349 5144, ask for Ron or leave message

HANDYMAN, most jobs done around your house and yard Free estimates, 624 4767

HANDYMAN UNLIMITED - Don't delay, all odd jobs done around your house & yard Friendly & free estimates. Call me first today! Laird, 229 8674 a38

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7-7 Trucks '73 CHEVY, 1/2 ton pick up, stick, 6, 1700 Brighton 229 4575 '74 CHEV Custom 10 V 8 Pickup - 9500 miles - 6 ply tires Hop-Top cover, all trailer hook ups. Like new \$2800 Call 229 4589 after 6 p.m.	7-8 Autos COUGAR, 1972 XR7 Air, AM FM stereo Power steering, power brakes \$2,200 348 1574 '1968 DODGE Van Runs good. \$350 349 1381. '1972 VEGA GT, post-rear, turbo trans \$795 or best offer 348-1983	7-8 Autos 1959 CLASSIC Corvette, all original stock, in excellent condition \$4000 or best offer 437 4981	7-8 Autos 1968 T BIRD New tires, AM FM radio, no rust. \$1000 Milford 887 2827 Call after 5 p.m.	7-8 Autos 1972 DODGE Colt, 35,000 miles Good condition, \$1400 (517) 223-9359 after 10 30 p.m.	7-8 Autos 1973 PLYMOUTH Regent station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, clean, super buy, priced to sell 349 7897 1972 MUSTANG Mach 1, \$1350 or best offer, 437 0448 '71 MALIBU, 350, automatic, new tires, brakes, shocks, \$1300 517 546 6830 '67 PLYMOUTH Wagon, only 61,000 miles Brighton 227 5986. 1975 CHEVY, 9 pass. wagon, air cond., 12,000 miles \$4000 Brighton 227-9575 BUICK Skylark, 1972, V-top, 4 dr., air, radio, power, A-1 condition. 517-546 6941 BULLARD PONTIAC will buy your late model used car. 1977 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761 1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 9-passenger station wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning and radio, good tires, runs good, 62,000 miles, 437 6185 hlf '74 MAVERICK Caprice, 6 cyl, stick, 27 MPG, radio like new Must sell 517 546 1363 or 229 6305. '1970 MAVERICK - good engine - bad body. First \$100 00 takes it. 349 1173	7-8 Autos 1972 MACH 1, 351 Cleveland Cobra, 4 speed, PS, PB, Pampered. Call Thursday. 349 1151 after 6.	7-8 Autos 1974 MUSTANG II, Mach 1, V-6, 4 speed. Many extras. Good economy. 348 1362 1975 CHEVROLET Monza 2 plus 2, V-8, Automatic, PS, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, rear detegger, radial tires, 8000 miles. Priced to sell. 349 8365 after 6:30 or weekends.	7-8 Autos BULLARD PONTIAC - We purchase late model cars & trucks. 1977 E Grand River, Brighton. 227-1761. 1974 CHEVROLET Vega Estate Wagon, air conditioning, lug rack, AM FM radio Also 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, 8 track tape deck, new tires and battery, call 437-1485 hlf 1971 CHEVELLE, PB, PS, radio, low mileage \$1395 349 3059 PINTO wagon, 1974 4 speed, air, aluminum wheels, Michelin tires, AM FM and much more \$2300 348-2996 '71 DUSTER, 6 cylinder automatic, 1995, G.E. Miller Sales, Northville. 349 0660 1969 OLDS Delta 88 \$250 349-1169 '75 OLDSMOBILE Toronado Brougham, fully loaded, \$4000 349 0162. 1971 FORD Torino, 351, V-8, A-C, p.s., four on the floor \$1250 Brighton 227-9918	7-8 Autos Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette — South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold 1972 COUNTRY Squire LTD 9 pass. station wagon, brand new engine, no mileage, good condition, air cond. \$1450 Brighton 229-6400 9-5 p.m. after 5 p.m. 227 6913. '69 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2 door hardtop, \$395 G E Miller Sales, Northville 349-0660 1974 AMC HORNET Sport-about, 6 cyl auto, 17000 miles, PS, PB. \$2550. 349 8540 1970 MAVERICK, 170 engine, good tires, shocks, brakes, etc. 43,000 miles \$335 437-2620 1969 VW in good running condition \$450 or best offer 437 3791. 1969 VW Sedan. \$200. 437 3539 after 6 p.m.
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1972 GRAN Torino wagon, clean, loaded 517 546-4121

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'1970 MAVERICK - good engine - bad body. First \$100 00 takes it. 349 1173

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SAVE PLENTY 18 to choose from

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NOW ONLY 5650⁰⁰

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 (Stock No. D5-187) Air, EZI Tinted Glass, White Walls with Rally Wheels, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, Automatic. Was \$5410.30
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 Vinyl Top, Air, EZI Tinted Glass, White Walls, Radio, Tilt Wheel, Electric Clock, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes. List \$6068.85
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 1969 MALIBU, needs body work, but runs good. 227-9382 Brighton a-37
 1965 OLDS, good running condition, \$225 Call between 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Brighton, 229 5940 a-37
 1969 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton, needs work, make offer. 229-8611, Brighton a-37
 1970 MONTE CARLO, ps-pb, good condition, Hartland (313) 632-7626 before 2 p.m. a-37
 1966 PLYMOUTH, \$125 227-2556 a-37
 1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST CUSTOM CONV. low mileage, body excellent condition, \$500. After 4 p.m. 227-9123 or 1-517-546-2726 a-37

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American Motors

September

A time to reap,
 A time to rest,
 A time to greet
 The autumn fest!

A time for school,
 For work and play;
 A time to sing
 A roundelay.

A time to end,
 A time to start;
 A time to meet,
 A time to part.

A time for brief
 Vacation days;
 A time to pause—
 A time to praise.

Charles E. Hutton

Woman's Woahs

Girdles are terrible;
 When new, how they pinch.
 Finally, broken in —
 They give 'more' than an inch.

F.A. Hasenau

Deceitful

Decoy

The Helping Hand

Looking out my window, there were leaves spread all around
 I sat and wished I had the strength, to rake them from the ground
 It bothered me to see the lawn with all the leaves upon it
 I knew better than to ask the kids to help, doggone it

Next day the wind came up, and blew into a gale
 It looked as though a vacuum cleaner had taken over the detail
 My yard was neat and clean today
 I'll never be able to understand
 Why the wind gave me, A Helping Hand

Fran Mc Casey

Michigan Mirror

It's Illegal to Wear Mask in Public Place

By ELMER WHITE
Michigan Press Association Executive Director

LANSING—Watch it this winter. In Michigan, it's illegal to wear a mask covering all or part of the face while in a public place.

So reports House GOP Floor Leader William Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms, a lawyer who recently perused Michigan's statutes to see just how many "idiotic" ones he could find. At least 39 cropped up, including the mask law.

"The list is only the tip of the iceberg, only the most standout examples of criminal laws which need re-examination," Bryant says. "It is not in the interest of freedom that laws exist which reasonable and moral men cannot help but violate in a daily routine..."

RELATIVELY HIGH on Bryant's list is an old law that's undoubtedly violated across the state every day at rush hour. It's a misdemeanor if a person is "...found jostling or roughly crowding people unnecessarily in a public place."

It's also a crime to ride a bike on any sidewalk in "any unincorporated village" or hold a dance marathon or "walkathon" or similar endurance contest," says Bryant.

And a 1952 law still requires all communists to register, keeps communists or the Communist Party off the ballot and precludes communists from any public job.

GETTING OUT-DATED laws off the books is Bryant's goal.

"There are so many left-over laws on the books that aren't needed anymore," he says. "And we just keep piling others on top of them. The only time we examine the old laws is when someone calls a particularly bad one to our attention."

Bryant contends that "respect for the law demands rational and limited laws which are widely known, understood and accepted, and which are vigorously, fairly and impartially enforced."

COY, HE'S NOT. Just being practical.

Zolton A. Ferency, the shaggy-haired lawyer, who once chaired

Michigan's Democratic Party, then left to help found the Human Rights Party (HRP), says he has no plans at this point to run for office. But, he adds, that doesn't mean he won't be a candidate.

The HRP person whose name commands some recognition across the state, Ferency noted recently that "after we see who and what is available, the need may be that I run for office."

Ferency has been mentioned as a possible HRP candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Philip A. Hart.

WHAT IS HRP all about?

Ferency sees the party as an alternative to the two-party system. "We must convince the people that voting is not choosing the lesser of two evils," he says. "I think the Human Rights Party is helping to provide that alternative."

The HRP candidate for East Lansing City Council recently garnered 23 percent of the vote — not enough to win a council seat — and an HRP-backed rent control proposal picked up 42 percent of the votes in that community.

JUST NINE pupils in a school district in Michigan?

Yep. That's what the Michigan Department of Education reports for the student population of Bois Blanc Pines School District on Bois Blanc Island in northern Lake Huron.

Needless to say, that's the smallest district in the state. And the next largest, the Oneida Township School District in Eaton County, has 10. (Both are non-K-12 school districts.)

LARGEST of Michigan's districts is Detroit, with exactly 254,519 students more than the district on Bois Blanc Island. Flint follows, with 41,486, and

Grand Rapids chalks up 38,149.

These items come along with a report that well over two million students are enrolled in Michigan's public schools this year, a decline of some 13,065 from last year.

The department says it's the smallest year-to-year drop since public school enrollments in Michigan began declining four years ago.

IT'S OFFICIAL. Motorists now have the alternative of repairing defective equipment prior to a court date, rather than paying a fine for the infraction. Governor Milliken signed that measure into law earlier this month.

The law requires courts to waive any fine upon receipt of proof that defective equipment was repaired after the motorist received a citation for driving with defective safety equipment on his vehicle.

Jackson Prison Needs Shuehorn To Squeeze 'em In

LANSING—The spectre of men sleeping on cots in the halls of Michigan prisons seems outrageous — but it's not beyond the realm of possibility, according to state corrections director Perry Johnson.

"The situation is almost that bad now," Johnson says, noting that there are offenders in segregation units and detention cells waiting for beds in the general population at the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson.

Worst of all, Johnson says, "there doesn't seem to be any immediate relief in sight."

MICHIGAN REPORTS more confined felons under the jurisdiction of the Corrections Department in late October than in any other time in the state's history.

Some 10,612 offenders were under the care of the department in the state's seven institutions, 12 camps and 63 community treatment units at that time. That tops the previous record, of June 1958, by 38 persons.

Johnson reports also that the late October count was 1,860 higher than in January and more than 2,000 higher than one year ago.

"We don't think that the population will continue to increase at this extremely high level indefinitely," he says, "but we also don't believe we will get substantial relief because of the present high felony conviction rate."

THE PROBLEM of where to put offenders may be slightly alleviated after the first of the year, Johnson says.

That's because the department expects to open an additional 360 beds at the Muskegon Correctional Facility and hopes to convert the Ionia State Hospital to a corrections facility for 280 inmates.

"These two steps will, however, only help temporarily," Johnson says. "I suspect that by May of 1976, we will be back in the same situation."

ANYONE WHO'S ever tried to climb a sand dune, sinking in to the knees, gaining one step and falling back two, will appreciate the problem.

How can you tote 75,000 pounds of lumber up a 200-foot-high dune without flattening the dune or at least damaging its shape?

With a helicopter, of course.

That's how the Department of

Natural Resources, with the help of the Michigan National Guard, managed to put in place the materials for an 800-foot-long boardwalk at Hoffmaster State Park near Muskegon recently.

The walkway is being constructed in conjunction with a \$400,000 nature interpretive center planned for completion during the nation's bicentennial.

"IF WE HAD to transport the lumber up the dune by trucks or drag it up some other way, there would have been serious damage done to the fragile ecology," says Roland Nagel, the department man in charge of nature interpretation programs at state parks in southern lower Michigan.

"That kind of havoc would have defeated the purpose of the project — to provide a means of access for the thousands of visitors who come to Hoffmaster each year, while preserving the environment on the dunes."

WHEN THE BOARDWALK project is complete, there'll be two viewing platforms and stairways providing easy access for folks who want to see the sights.

A nature center, located at ground level, will house exhibits.

Hoffmaster, a 1,030-acre park including 333 campsites, is located off U.S. 31 south of Muskegon.

"JOB-IMPACT" grants totaling more than \$1.2 million will be coming into Michigan from the federal government for use on bicentennial projects in the state.

Lieutenant Governor James J. Damman, chairman of the Michigan American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, says the grants will "contribute significantly to the success of these projects," and they'll "provide jobs in Michigan areas with high rates of unemployment."

Grants include: \$500,000 to the Detroit Science Center; \$295,680 to the Woodward East Renaissance in Detroit; \$79,414 to Oakland County for "facility improvement;" \$76,924 to Oakland County for "facility beautification;" \$100,000 to the Hannahville Tribal Council for work on arts and crafts; and \$100,000 to the Saginaw-Chippewa Tribal Council for baseball diamond and camp development; \$50,000 for lake and stream improvement in Oakland County.

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• In South Lyon - Phone 437-2011
• In Brighton - Phone 227-6101

Cutting Your Own Trees Is Old Michigan Custom

Begin the Bicentennial celebration early and relive a part of Michigan history by cutting your own Christmas tree at one of the 74 "choose and cut" farms listed by Automobile Club of Michigan.

"When Michiganians cut their Christmas trees years ago, it was one of the biggest events of the holidays," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"Entire clans hiked or rode sleighs into nearby forests, searching for that perfect tree to grace their homes. Today more persons each year are renewing that custom by visiting a 'cut-your-own' operation," Ratke said.

The farms on Auto Club's accompanying map sell several types of trees with prices ranging from 50 cents for Scotch pines, to \$20 for blue spruce and Douglas firs.

Many sell by cost-per-foot, varying from 75 cents to \$3.50 per foot for trees up to six feet. Some farms feature trees up to 20 feet in height for churches and other groups.

As their popularity grows, an increasing number of farms each offer free wagon or sleigh rides to and from the trees, plus popcorn balls, beverages and candy for children and even visits by Santa Claus on weekends, Ratke said.

Auto Club suggests that if you're planning to cut

your own tree this Christmas:

- Bring a saw if going on a weekend. Although most farms listed lend saws, they may run out. Don't bring an axe, as they are not allowed on most farms.
- Be sure of your choice before cutting, then saw close to the ground. The longer the trunk, the easier it is to mount in a stand.
- While many growers will bail your tree to protect it for the ride home, always bring a rope for tying it in place. Remember to place the tree's base at the front of your car when putting it on the roof to prevent wind-broken branches.
- Store your tree by placing it in a bucket of water in a covered area warm enough so the water does not freeze.
- Even if you've just cut your tree, remove an inch or two of the trunk before placing it in a stand so it will absorb water readily.
- Always keep the stand filled with water. Don't mix in sugar, as it may crystallize and keep moisture from the tree. Good substitutes for sugar are several commercial varieties of liquid tree food.

Ratke also advised families to place their trees away from heating ducts and open flames.

"Fire spreads rapidly through Christmas trees, so check your tree lights for frayed wires as well, and don't overload your home's electrical system," he said.

Deadlines For Mail

"Tis the season to mail early!" advises the United States Postal Service as it announces a Mail-Early schedule for 1975 Christmas mailing.

Today, December 10, is the deadline suggested for surface mailing of packages to all the contiguous 48 states, Northville Postmaster John Steimel points out. Parcels of more than 13 ounces may be mailed by air through December 21.

Letters and cards to the 48 states should be mailed by December 15.

It's already past the suggested November 30 deadline for surface mailing of parcels to Alaska and Hawaii. They may be sent by air through December 20, but send letters now.

South and Central America greeting cards and parcels should be sent by air to arrive by Christmas with cards to be sent by December 16 and parcels by this Thursday.

Air parcels to Africa should be sent by now with air greeting cards to be sent by December 14.

Canada and Mexico deadlines are December 19 for air greetings and December 15 for air parcels. Mail to Europe, the Near and Far East all should be sent by now.

Deadlines for all overseas military mail also have passed, except for air greetings to Europe for which the deadline is December 11.

Continued from Page 1-B

and I don't see how they could assume that I would take such a position."

Township government is one area where it is not unusual to have women in positions of leadership. Throughout the years, women have frequently held key positions.

The reason is simple. The offices of township supervisor and township clerk are full-time jobs. Pay is often quite low. And officials are subject to the whims of the voters every two years.

They are not the type of jobs on which men, who traditionally support the family, base their careers. While looking for a successor to Wright, the Northville Township Board looked specifically for a retired man who would be willing to accept the responsibility. None was available.

"In a small community, I think the job is well-filled by a woman," says Mrs. Lennox. "Nobody is really trained for this job outside of a township manager and our budget isn't big enough to afford the salary of a trained professional. It's a perfect spot for a woman who has the time to devote to the job and doesn't have to be dependent on it to feed her family."

Mrs. Lennox believes that being a woman in township government is neither an asset or a liability. "The individual is what's important," she says.

"It doesn't make any difference whether the supervisor is a man or a woman. When people come into the township office to discuss a problem, we discuss the facts and the laws which relate to the specific situation."

LYNNE JAMIESON

As one of two women of the Livingston County Board of Commissioners and an active Republican, Lynne Jamieson of Howell says she can't see that women are more eager to be involved in politics.

"I see a lot of women working on other people's campaigns, as they've always done," she says, "but women don't seem especially interested in electing other women."

Pointing out that there are fewer women than ever serving in the Michigan legislature, Mrs. Jamieson says she's noticed "no big groundswell of women running for office."

A Milliken re-election campaign organizer whose husband, Norman, is a former county G.O.P. chairman, Mrs. Jamieson first ran for commissioner in 1974.

"As far as I was concerned, county government operations — with the road commission, the health department, etc. — have the most affect on people's lives from day to day."

If anything, she thinks being a woman was a disadvantage when she decided to run for office.

"No one really took me seriously when I said I wanted to run. They thought I was joking until after the primary (in August)."

To the extent she believes "every person should have the opportunity to pursue their interests," Mrs. Jamieson says she's a feminist. She has also sought qualified women to fill appointments as they come before the commission, and tried to organize a county chapter of the Women's Political Caucus.

Beyond that, being a woman has little to do with her work as a county commissioner. She says she's encountered "no suggestion of prejudice."

"There just isn't the opportunity for that to enter in. We're (the Board of Commissioners) really like the board of directors of a \$5 million business, and the meetings are serious and business-like."

More than the men commissioners, Mrs. Jamieson says she has time to devote to county business because she doesn't have a full-time job.

"They really have to be at Ford or wherever every day. If my dishes don't get done, they'll be waiting for me later."

Guide to 74 Cut-Your-Own Christmas Tree Farms

1975 CODE

- A SCOTCH PINE
- B SPRUCE
- C DOUGLAS FIR
- E PRE-CUT TREES
- F OTHER GREENERY
- G OTHER TREES
- H LARGER TREES
- I SAWS PROVIDED
- J HOT BEVERAGES
- K SNACK BAR
- L WAGON RIDES

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

- 1 KRAUSE TREE FARM, 2950 Applegate Rd., Appleton, Ph. (313) 533-8925, 50,000 trees, \$5 to \$17.50 Open daily (ABCEGHI)
- 2 J & L, northwest of Applegate Ph. (313) 757-5541, 3,000 trees, \$5 and \$6 Open weekends only (AB)
- 3 CENTENNIAL PINES, 2775 Bricker Rd., Emmet, Ph. (313) 384-5662, 20,000 trees, \$7 Open daily (ABGIL)
- 4 PAMPERED PINES, 4245 Ralston Rd., Ruby, Ph. (313) 324-2794, 20,000 trees, \$5 Open daily (ABCEGJL)
- 5 RUBY, 6567 Inlay City Rd., Ruby, Ph. (313) 324-2662, 40,000 trees, \$7 Open daily (ABCEFGJL)
- 6 TOLLANDER TREE FARM, 7166 Bryce Rd., Port Huron, Ph. (313) 965-8951, 30,000 trees, \$5 and up Open daily from 10 a.m. (ABCEGJL)
- 7 HUFF S, 1500 W. Wardlaw, Highland Park, Ph. (313) 887-4230, 5,000 trees, \$1.25 per foot and up Open daily (ABCEFGJL)
- 8 AREND J2, near Chelsea, Ph. (313) 475-7584, 10,000 trees, \$1 per foot and up Open daily from 10 a.m. (ABCEGJL)
- 9 SLOAN NURSERY, 1885 Baker Rd., Dexter, Ph. (313) 426-3770, 30,000 trees, \$3 Open daily (AEFH)
- 10 BOUGHAN'S TREE FARM, 15651 Marquette Rd., Belleville, Ph. (313) 699-5062, 5,000 trees, \$6 Open daily (AEFI)
- 11 FODOR'S, 15500 Kendall Rd., Manchester, Ph. (313) 522-4982, 10,000 trees, \$7 Open daily from 10 a.m. (AEFGJL)
- 12 MATTHEW EVERGREEN FARM, 13416 Lulu Rd., Ida, Ph. (313) 269-2658, 3,000 trees, \$1.25 per foot Open daily (AEFIJL)
- 13 BLISS NURSERY, 13437 Todd Rd., Ida, Ph. (313) 269-2346, 1,000 trees, \$5 and up Open daily (ACEFGHI)

EAST MICHIGAN

- 14 SHULTZ NURSERY, Harrisville, Ph. (517) 724-6305, 300 trees, \$3 to \$10 Open by appointment (BCEI)
- 15 SCHAEFFER'S TREE FARM, 1482 Kien Rd., Sterling, Ph. (517) 654-2315, 1,000 trees, \$4 to \$6 Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri. - Sun. (B)
- 16 CROWLEY'S TREE FARM, 2002 E. Bloomfield Rd., Mt. Pleasant, Ph. (517) 773-5065, 5,000 trees, \$4 and \$5 Open daily (AB)
- 17 RED KEG near Averill, Ph. (517) 687-5127, 5,000 trees, \$4 Open Mon. - Fri. 1 p.m. to dark, weekends 8:30 a.m. to dark (ABEJ)
- 18 KLICK NURSERY, 1020 Van Wormer Rd., near Saginaw, Ph. (517) 771-1850, 6,000 trees, \$5 to \$5.50 Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. (BEI)
- 19 SWAN CREEK #2, 12675 Lakeland Rd., St. Charles, 2,000 trees, \$5.75 to \$11 Open daily (ABCEI)
- 20 PENNYCULT PLANTATION, 3195 W. M-46 Vassar, Ph. (517) 823-8603, 1,000 trees, \$3 and up Open daily (ABEJ)
- 21 ED-MAR TREE FARM, on M-24 north of Mayville, Ph. (517) 843-4381, 2,500 trees, 50 cents to \$12 Open weekends only 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (ABEJ)
- 22 DOG PATCH TREE FARM, 5236 Snover Rd., Clifford, Ph. (517) 761-7285, 240 acres, \$4.50 to \$8 Open daily (ABCEFGJL)
- 23 EVERGREEN FARM, 10367 McManly Rd., Monroe, Ph. (313) 639-7886, 5,000 trees, \$5 to \$7 Open Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. (ABEFGJL)
- 24 SPENCER S, 2370 Goodrich Rd., Otter Lake, Ph. (517) 785-208, 2,000 trees, \$2 to \$15 Open daily (ABCEFGH)
- 25 SMITH'S BERRY FARM, 7242 E. Mt. Morris Rd., Otter Lake, Ph. (517) 653-6187, 2,000 trees, \$5 Open 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. (AEI)
- 26 ASPIN FARM, 12190 Miller Rd., Lennon, Ph. (313) 621-4780, 9,000 trees, \$5.50 to \$8.50 Open Mon. - Fri. noon to 6 p.m., weekends 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (BJLKL)
- 27 HILL S BLUEBERRY FARM, 8267 W. Francis Rd., Rushing, 500 trees, \$5 to \$8 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. (AB)
- 28 PASSARD'S, 9377 Hubbard Rd., Davison, Ph. (313) 853-5570, 1,000 trees, \$4 to \$8 Open daily (AEFI)
- 29 COULTERS, 4914 Curtis Rd., Lum, Ph. (313) 724-8874, 1,000 trees, \$5 to \$8 Open daily (ABCEJL)
- 30 EVERGREEN ACRES, 801 W. Davis Rd., Howell, Ph. (517) 546-3688, 20,000 trees, \$1 per foot and up Open 9 a.m. to dusk daily (ABCEFG)
- 31 WENZEL'S TREE FARM, 8475 Blinop Rd., Brighton, 1,000 trees, \$6 and \$8 Open weekends only (ABJL)
- 32 CHRISTMAS TREE LANE, 4311 Flaherty Rd., Grass Lake, Ph. (517) 522-5321, 1,000 trees, \$7 to \$10 Open daily (ABCEGJL)
- 33 AREND M, 12870 S. M-50, Brooklynn, Ph. (517) 592-2008, 15,000 trees, \$1 to \$2 per foot Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (ABCEFGH)
- 34 SPRUCE ACRES, Lake Wilson and Taylor roads, Hillsdale, Ph. (517) 427-2274, 500 trees, \$6 and \$7 Open weekends only 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (ABCE)

WEST MICHIGAN

- 35 FROSTY ACRES, east M-72 near Kalkaska, Ph. (616) 258-9773, 800 trees, \$3 to \$5.50 Open daily until 4 p.m. (ABEFGH)
- 36 MAYFAIR, on M-66 south of Kalkaska, Ph. (616) 269-7348, 1,000 trees, \$2.50 and up Open daily (ABEFGH)
- 37 LOW'S, near Merritt, Ph. (616) 328-4632, Unlimited trees, \$4 and up Open daily 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (ABCEFL)
- 38 DUDDES, near Reed City, Ph. (616) 832-2357, 200 trees, \$5 Open daily (AI)
- 39 OLD MUZYCK FARM, near Sears, 4,000 trees, \$1 to \$1.50 per foot Open weekends only noon to 5 p.m. (ABEG)
- 40 TRI-WAY, 5545 80th St., Newaygo, Ph. (616) 652-2220, 300 trees, \$2 Open daily 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (AEI)
- 41 NEWBERG TREE FARM, near Newaygo, 4,000 trees, 75 cents per foot Open weekends only 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (AEI)
- 42 CHURCH'S TREE FARM, 182 136th St., Grant, Ph. (616) 834-7159, 7,000 trees, \$2 to \$6 Open daily (ABEFGH)
- 43 OSWALT, 15390 Algoma Ave., Cedar Springs, Ph. (616) 696-0737, 5,000 trees, \$2 to \$4 Open weekends only (AEI)
- 44 CEDAR GARDENS NURSERY, Indian Lakes Rd. and Northland Rd., Cedar Springs, Ph. (616) 696-0608, 3,000 trees, \$3.50 Open daily from 10 a.m. (BEI)
- 45 BLANDING TREE FARM, 905 Evergreen, Greenville, Ph. (616) 754-5900, 7,000 trees, \$3 Open daily (ABCI)
- 46 SELDUM REST, 5304 Charles Rd., Palo, Ph. (517) 855-2634, 1,000 trees, \$2 to \$8 Open daily from 10 a.m. (ADJ)
- 47 HUMPHREYS, 5815 Dangle Rd., Fruitport, Ph. (616) 965-3741, 450 trees, \$3 to \$5 Open daily (ABEFI)
- 48 HART S, 6874 Young Ave., Rockford, Ph. (616) 874-8533, 2,000 trees, \$3 to \$5 Open daily (ABCI)
- 49 OLIVEK'S, 15901 Farms St., Grand Haven, Ph. (616) 842-9395, 800 trees, \$4 and \$5 Open daily (AFI)

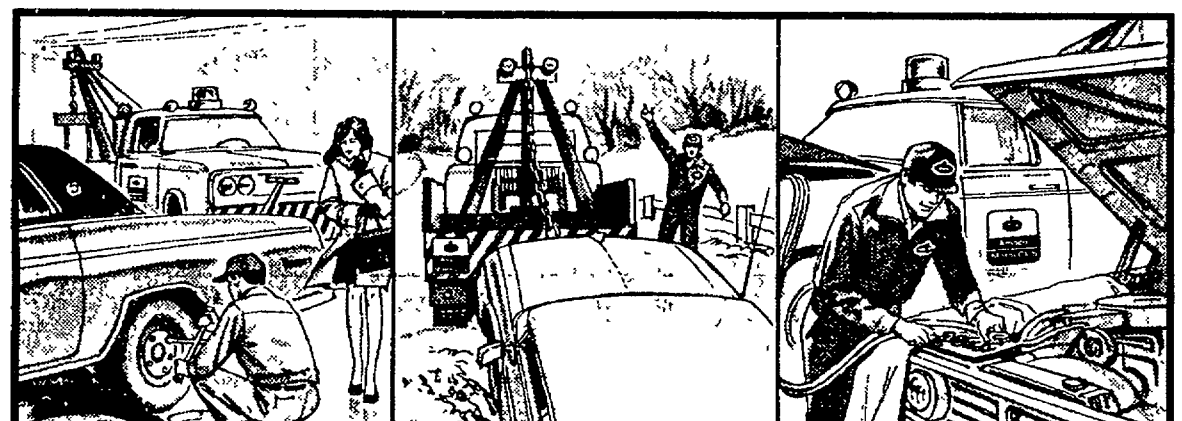
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- 14 HARRISVILLE
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- 16 OCLARE
- 17 BAY CITY
- 18 SAGINAW
- 19 PORT HURON
- 20 FLINT
- 21 HOWELL
- 22 DETROIT
- 23 ANN ARBOR
- 24 JACKSON
- 25 COLDWATER
- 26 STURGIS
- 27 MONROE
- 28 ONILES
- 29 THREE RIVERS
- 30 OKALAMAZOO
- 31 BENTON HARBOR
- 32 ST. JOSEPH
- 33 MT. PLEASANT
- 34 SAGINAW
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Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Women in Politics

4 month gift winter membership[†] in the Amoco Motor Club



Road Service

Towing

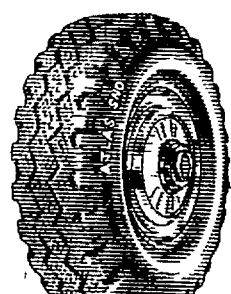
Emergency Starting

Plus sale prices on Atlas Winter Tires now.

Buy two Atlas Winter Tires at sale prices from a participating Standard Dealer and we will give you a 4 month gift membership in the Amoco Motor Club, including:

- Emergency Road Service
- Emergency Towing Service
- Emergency Starting
- Emergency Check Cashing Service (Standard credit card holders)
- World Wide Travel Vacations
- Legal Defense Service
- Arrest Bond Service
- Trip Routing

...plus many other benefits & services. Check our tire sale. We're right in the neighborhood. When you buy tires from us, we live with them, too.



\$24.95 each

We'll pull you thru. Our job is you.

Deep groove Atlas Snow Tire design will pull you thru

[†]This is a 4 month gift membership, which customer may begin any time up to 12/31/76. Current members may apply gift toward their renewal.

Coupon

Free battery test & \$5 off

your participating Dealer's best price on an **Atlas PHD**

Coupon expires 12/31/75

The biggest and most powerful battery in the Atlas line.

Cut Out — Take To Dealer

How to redeem this coupon:

- (1) Buy an Atlas PHD battery at any participating Amoco station between November 1, 1975 and December 31, 1975.
- (2) Print your name and address in space provided.

Note to dealer: When you accept this coupon and give the customer a \$5 rebate, Amoco will reimburse you as follows:

- (1) Present completed coupons to your salesperson with order to replace batteries sold.
- (2) Replacement batteries will be invoiced to you at your current F.T.M. price. The coupon allowance will be shown as a credit on your statement.
- (3) Replacement orders with coupons will be accepted through 1/15/76.

Customer's Name _____
Address _____
State _____
City _____
Zip _____

Dealer's Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Telephone Number _____
(Coupon not valid unless telephone number is shown)

Salesman's Signature _____
A-047 R 2

Amoco Upstart

- Container & cover sealed...one solid unit
- 54 plates
- High-impact case

\$24.95*

old size 23, new size 24
old size 28, new size 22F

Our Best Value in a Low-Priced Battery

Coupon

Super Special \$1 off on Atlas Air Filter

A dirty, clogged filter could cost you money!

Coupon expires 12/31/75

Trademark ATLAS Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Atlas Supply Company

Trademark AMOCO Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Amoco Oil Company

Look for this sign at participating Standard Dealers

Standard Oil Division Amoco Oil Company

We'll Pull You Thru Tire Sale

Charge it with your Standard Oil, Torch Oil or Diners Club credit card



Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Lower in tar. And still offers up
the same quality that's made
Marlboro famous.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined,
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 75



By CLIFF HILL

Government, both federal and state, is boasting about its actions in controlling inflation. Here and there stupid proposals are made that tend to fan the flames of higher prices and the destruction of some businesses.

There is a bill pending before the U.S. House Subcommittee on labor standards that would amend the Minimum Wage and Hour Law by raising the minimum wage to \$3.00 in 1977 (and then the joker) eliminate the tip credit which is the practice of applying tip income toward minimum wage, elevate the required overtime pay rate and order cost of living increases.

I am not against the worker receiving fair wages, but to cut out the tip credit theory means that all hotel and motel rates "will inflate at least 20 percent in 1976 and by 35 percent in 1977."

It will probably result in establishing a service charge being added to your hotel or motel bill. Since most travelers will continue to tip, it means your costs are increased substantially.

I hesitate in urging you to write your congressman — but it might help!

++++

There's a surprisingly low-cost cruise being offered in March, 1976, and later that's worthy of consideration if you dig ocean travel. The trip is for nine or ten days to Nassau and Bermuda from New York. The all-inclusive costs range from \$299 to \$549 per person. The ship used is the Calypso owned by the Ulysses Line now under charter to Sovereign Holidays. The ship was formerly used for around the world cruising. If I was going to try the trip, I would buy the \$299 cabin or stateroom because on these cruises you're not in your bedroom except to sleep — too much going on all over the boat. Bon Voyage!

There's a new type of economical trip being offered for students (High School and Junior College) in Europe. It's called Conti Hotel Bus. The kids eat and sleep on board a deluxe bus, have their own clothing lockers, "home-cooked" regional dishes and snacks, and a choice between formal classes or informal learning opportunities. The cost is \$417 plus air fare for 22 days or \$285 plus air fare for 15 days. It might be a good idea.

Of many hopes amongst average travelers, it is very interesting to study those who travel for the fun of extending boundaries of their professions, their occupations, or their hobbies.

I have a friend who found his work of piano tuning becoming dull. I call him "Goerge What's-His-Name". He began study of Esperanto, that idealistic dream of a universal language. He became a recognized expert all over the U.S. and a high officer in their organization. When he flew to England and Europe, he didn't give a damn about cathedrals or parks or theaters. He found a room with an Englishman who was also an "Esperantist" and George had many pleasant hours visiting with people who were steeped in his hobby. That is the joy of travel.

Phil Ogilvie mentioned that 32 members of the Suburban Bar Association and their wives journeyed to Toronto by train last summer and spent the weekend visiting Canadian lawyers and judges. He remembers it fondly as one of the best trips he has ever taken. The group traveled by train from Windsor and saw parts of Canada and Toronto that few people are privileged to remember. This is also the joy of travel.

Another dear friend of mine, "Adge" Houck of Howell, spent over a year in Brussels, Belgium, when her husband, Dave, was transferred there. She spent all of her spare time pursuing antiques, fine crystal and beautiful china. Now she can share the fruits of her efforts and her memories with all her friends. This, too, is the joy of travel.

One of our soap-box type feminist friends was spouting off about male chauvinistic trends and I remembered a small Masai village in Tanzania, Eastern Africa. The men did absolutely nothing except jiggle warlike spears up and down in some freakish dance hoping to earn a dollar to two from some equally freakish tourist.

The Masai have the same diet from birth to death. The women draw blood from the badly scarred neck of a cow and mix it with fresh milk drawn from another location of the same animal. The families live in mud and dung huts without windows and the smell makes your skin crawl if it isn't already crawling from some newly acquired body lice. The women set their hair with mud and cow dung and work hard at their idea of beauty.

I noted last week that civilization is finally touching the Masai. They now have milk sterilizers as a gift from the U.N. What they really need is book purifiers and some modern drugs.

Persons with questions or suggestions pertaining to travel by jet, train, bus or automobile, or persons who may have interesting travel experiences to share with readers, are invited to write Mr. Hill by addressing their letters to Clifton Hill, 117 East Main Street, Northville 48167.

Business Briefs

A Column About People, Places 'n Things

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE COMPANY has continued to set new sales and earnings records, it was reported by President Carl E. Pfeiffer.

Sales for the year ended October 31, 1975, of \$124.7 million were 31.9 percent higher than the 1974 record of \$94.5 million, and earnings of \$9.8 million (\$5.55 per share) were up \$3.1 million or 45.5 percent over the 1974 total of \$6.8 million (\$3.80 per share).

Corporate offices for Michigan Seamless Tube are located in South Lyon.

THOMAS CRIBBS and Sons of 24300 Martindale Road are announcing the exclusive dealership in this area for Carlton Sawchairs and Jonsereds Chain Saws. While a well known saw in Sweden where it is manufactured, the Jonsereds was only introduced in the United States in 1970. Cribbs is one of two Jonsered dealers in Michigan.

Cribbs is offering free use of his Lickity Log Splitter with the purchase of each new saw. He is negotiating for franchises for the Lickity as well as the Husqvarna Chain Saw and expects to add them to the line in the near future.

Residents of the South Lyon area since 1967, the Cribbs family is originally from Brighton. They have operated a firewood business for several years and have assisted Explorer Post 2000 with cutting wood and log splitting for their customers.

THOMAS N. BACZKIEWICZ, 54 Henderson Road, Howell, has been appointed sales manager in Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Ann Arbor office at 2300 East Stadium Boulevard.

The appointment was announced by District Sales Manager Robert T. Skelly, C.L.U.

As a sales manager, Bacziewicz will be responsible for the sales and service activities of a staff of representatives.

He joined Metropolitan Life as a sales representative in the Ann Arbor office in October, 1974.

A native of Bay City, Bacziewicz is a graduate of Central High School there and Delta College, Saginaw. He is a member of the Howell Elks Lodge and the Livingston Conservation and Sports Association.



DARLING Mobile Home Sales of Novi was recently named Top Skyline Dealer by Elkhart, Indiana division of Skyline Corporation. The award was presented the Dealer Appreciation Days hosted by Skyline at the Holiday Inn in Goshen, Indiana. In honor of their achievement owner Tom Darling (right) and his wife Judy were awarded the winner's plaque by Skyline's division sales manager, Bob Sheets. (left).

Tom Darling has been in the mobile home business since 1967 and owner of Darling Mobile Home Sales since 1972. The dealership features a consumer service program, with a full time service staff to assure customer satisfaction with homes sold.

Skyline Corporation is a leading manufacturer of mobile homes and recreational vehicles, with 45 production facilities nationwide.

Out of Horse's Mouth

The Basics of Equitation

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, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

(The following is a continuation of last week's article on the basics of equitation.)

For the command to walk forward, the rider squeezes his legs and pushes his hands slightly forward to allow the horse to stretch his neck out for balance as he takes his first step forward. If the rider's hands do not follow this forward thrust of the horse's head and neck, the horse may bump into the bit.

The rider's position may remain the same when the horse is walking. If he is riding on a loose rein his hands are still. If he is riding on contact — a light feel of the horse's mouth through the weight of the reins — his hands will have to move forward and back as the horse raises and lowers his head.

Violence No. 2 Killer On-The-Job.

Forty-six people were shot or beaten to death on-the-job in Michigan during 1974, according to injury statistics compiled by the Michigan Department of Labor.

That figure accounted for 16.9 percent of all fatalities during 1974, and was the number two killer of workers in the state.

The category stroke or heart attack led the fatality list with a total of 49 deaths, or 18 percent of all fatalities.

In all, 281 workers died on-the-job in Michigan during 1974.

The third largest category in the listing, vehicle accident, accounted for 43 fatalities, or 15.3 percent of the total.

The remaining categories, in decreasing percentages were: fall, 11; machine, 7; industrial vehicle, 5.9; falling or flying object, 5.9; electrocution, 5.1; airplane crash, 2.9; unknown, 2.9; burns, 2.5; drowning, 2.2; explosion, 1.4; and poisoning, 1.4.

The horse balances with his head and neck and must move them. The walk is the gait where this is the most obvious. If the rider is riding on contact and does not follow the movements of the horse's head and neck, he will have a fussy, uncomfortable horse that resents the restraint.

The aids for trotting are the same as for asking the horse to walk. The horse should trot his first steps at the same speed and cadence that his rider intends for him to continue. He should not start out slowly and gradually build up speed or vice versa.

Posting is the rising and sitting of the rider in rhythm to the horse's trot. In the riding ring, or when circling, the rider posts to the outside diagonal meaning he rises as the shoulder closest to the outside of the circle or next to the fence (whatever the case may be) moves forward.

The main reason for posting on the outside diagonal is that the horse will take a longer stride with his outside diagonal pair of legs around the curve of the ring or a circle and the rider's posting will look more graceful if he is posting on the outside diagonal.

On the trail the rider has the choice of diagonals but should remember that it will rest both him and the horse to change diagonals occasionally. Posting on the right diagonal, for example will tire the left side of the horse (the side that bears the rider's weight as he sits), and vice versa.

The rider should also remember that if he continually posts on the same diagonal, the horse will become unevenly muscled and the result will be a one-sided horse that has difficulty with his canter leads and turns.

When a rider rises during posting, he rises only as far out of the saddle as necessary to avoid the bounce. The less he rises, the better he will look, and the more secure will be his seat.

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**WOODMEN ACCIDENT
AND LIFE COMPANY**
DONALD W. SMITH
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South Lyon, Mich
437-6915



The horse with a long stride will cause the rider to rise farther out of the saddle than the horse with the short stride. The rider uses his knees as a pivot point and the lower leg remains stationary. If the rider's stirrups are directly under his body, he will have little trouble in rising. As the rider sits down he lowers himself into the saddle by rolling back on his thighs; he does not go plop!

One of the best exercises is posting without stirrups. While this is tiring, it is a great muscle developer and the rider will be able to post more gracefully when he reacquires his stirrups. This exercise is a favorite of the equitation judges.

She's Tops In Halter

For the second year in a row Debra Stephens, a 17-year-old South Lyon High School senior, has won the state championship in high point halter horse competition.

This year she competed in 16 shows to gain a total of 270 points, including 13 firsts, two

seconds and a third place award.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, 6181 Six Mile Road, Northville.

She and her horse, Omar Ali Maria, a two year old, won championship and two reserve championships in halter competitions.

Last year was the first that Debra had competed for the state championship, and she won then in 12 shows. She competes against both young people and adults, both men and women.

It's unusual, reports her father, for such a young person to be a top winner and it's also rare to win with a horse so young.

And Tops In Saddle

A Salem girl won the Reserve English Pleasure Championship as well as placing first in the open saddle seat class at the recent Junior Horse Show at Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Mary Cole of Six Mile Road was a very "winning entry" as she also took the title in the Morgan Western Pleasure Class riding "Kane's Ambassador" and placed second in the Morgan geldings in hand class.

Morgan mares in hand was won by "Sherri" shown by Miss Cole.

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A NEW TUBULAR PRODUCTS MANAGER has been appointed at the Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon.

R. B. Hancock, vice-president of sales, announced the recent appointment of Robert O. Donaldson, Jr., as Tubular Products Manager for Michigan Seamless Tube in South Lyon and its divisions — Gulf States Tube Corporation in Rosenberg, Texas, and The Standard Tube Company in Detroit and Shelby, Ohio.

His responsibilities will cover both mechanical and pressure applications.

Donaldson is very familiar with the steel tubing industry having spent three years with Drilco as Heattreating Manager and seven years with Timken in a sales engineering capacity for their carbon and alloy seamless steel tubing. He is a graduate of Lehigh University.

Donaldson is married with one three-year old daughter. They moved recently from Houston, Texas, to Bloomfield Hills.

CITING A 1975 Investment Company Institute study, Terry M. Laymon, Ann Arbor, local representative for the Investors Diversified Services (IDS) sales organization, recently pointed out that many of the 40 million Americans eligible for an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) know little or nothing about the plan.

Deadline for establishing a 1975 IRA plan is December 31.

The IRA was created by the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, signed by President Ford in September of 1974. The IRA provisions were effective last January 1.

The IRA allows employees who are not participating in an existing retirement plan to put aside up to 15 percent of their yearly earnings or \$1,500 (whichever is lower) to provide for retirement, Laymon said. Money set aside in an IRA is tax deductible, he added.

So far this year, IDS representatives have helped clients in this state set up 940 IRA and Keogh plans. Keogh plans, established in 1963, are available to self-employed individuals and partnerships.

The new law boosts the annual deductible contribution limit for Keogh plans to 15 percent of earned income up to a maximum contribution of \$7,500, Laymon said.

The minimum contribution has been set at 100 percent of income or \$750, whichever is less. The limit on annual voluntary contributions; over and above deductible maximums, is still 10 percent of earnings up to a maximum of \$2,500. These voluntary contributions are not tax deductible although earnings on them are tax deferred until withdrawn.

The deadline for establishing a 1975 Keogh plan is also December 31, Laymon said.

Santa's Making Daily Stops

Santa is making daily stops at Northville Square shopping center where he greets youngsters on the upper level.

He'd like parents who have been taking their children out of town to see him to know that the lines are much shorter here and that some days he even has time to read stories to the children who stop by.

He's at the Square from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays; from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays.

"He's a great Santa," reports Shirley Jallad of the Cheese and Wine Barn, telling how he walks through the mall greeting children and inviting them back to his headquarters for storytelling.

Parents are invited to bring their cameras to snap pictures of their little ones with Santa. Mrs. Jallad says the Square decided not to have a photographer so that there would not be pressure to buy pictures.

COLD BEER & WINE TAKE OUT

**ORDER YOUR SMOKED HAMS
& FRESH TURKEYS FOR CHRISTMAS
NOW**

Phone Orders WELCOMED

**From Our
Retail Counter
SHOP WHERE
YOU BUY THE CUT YOU WANT**

Boneless	BEEF STEW	\$1.29	Lb.
	CUBED STEAK	\$1.29	Lb.
	GROUND ROUND	20 Lb. Bag 95¢	Lb.
	GROUND CHUCK	20 Lb. Bag 85¢	Lb.
Ground Chuck	PATTIES	5 Lb. Bag 95¢	Lb.

New Item

ECONO-GRADE	DELMONICO STEAKS	\$2.09	Lb.
WILSON'S MILK		\$1.49	Gal.
All Meat	Ground DOG FOOD	15¢	Lb.

CHECK & COMPARE PRICES

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437-6266
Mon. - Thurs. 8-6; Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-6.

Wildcats Win Country Day Tournament

All 12 Novi wrestlers earned tournament medals as the Wildcats bested five other schools to win the Country Day Invitational wrestling tournament last Saturday.

Five Wildcats earned championship titles in their respective weight classes. Four Novi wrestlers finished second, one placed third, and two were fourth.

Novi compiled 149½ points to claim the team trophy. Farmington Harrison was second in the squad standings with 135 points. Detroit Country Day had 71½, Hartland had 69, Lutheran

North 35, and Cranbrook was last with 11.

Doug Maier's victory in the championship bout at 185 clinched the title for Novi. He won that match by a 5-3 score. Maier pinned his first opponent in the tournament, and posted a superior decision in his second match.

Wildcat heavyweight Gil Spiers added frosting to the winning cake when he pinned his opponent in the finals. Spiers was behind by points when he worked a reversal and threw his opponent into a pinning combination.

"Spiers really surprised me

the way he performed," Coach Russ Gardner said. "For a heavyweight he did things that were unreal. He had the stands from both schools going crazy it was such an exciting match."

Gardner said Spiers was the highlight of a star studded Novi performance. He used moves that a heavyweight wrestler usually doesn't use.

Mark McKenny pinned three opponents to win the 105-pound title.

At the 126-pound division, Tony McCarty won two matches by decision and pinned another opponent to

earn the championship.

Bob Sasena rounds out the Wildcat champions with his unbeaten record at 138. He won by pin, superior decision, and a 5-1 decision. The 5-1 decision, Gardner reports, was over a wrestler who is an AAU junior world champion.

Jim Stevens added to the Wildcat scoring with a victory in the consolation rounds of the 98-pound weight class and a third place medal. His only loss was to a referee's decision after a match went into overtime.

After beating two opponents, Scott Spielman

lost in the final 112-pound match and settled for a second place.

Another second place was earned by Kevin Mills at 119. He lost a narrow 6-5 decision in the final match. Mills was ahead 5-4 going into the final period when his opponent gained the edge with a reversal.

Joe Stevens and Mark Mills received second place honors at their respective 132 and 145 weight classes. Stevens won by decision and pin before losing 3-1 in the final match. Mills pinned his first two foes, but dropped to a 4-2 loss in the

championship round.

John Bosco at 155 and Ken Kardel at 167 both lost their only two matches. However, each received fourth place medals since there were only four wrestlers in their respective weight classes.

Coach Gardner observed that his team wrestled much better at the Saturday tournament than they did during the first dual meet. He thanked all spectators who traveled to the tournament to support Novi.

"The wrestlers are coming around now and starting to get in shape," Gardner said. "We've had the first weigh-in, and that's always the hardest to make. Also the first match is over; that's always the

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Sports

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1975 1-C

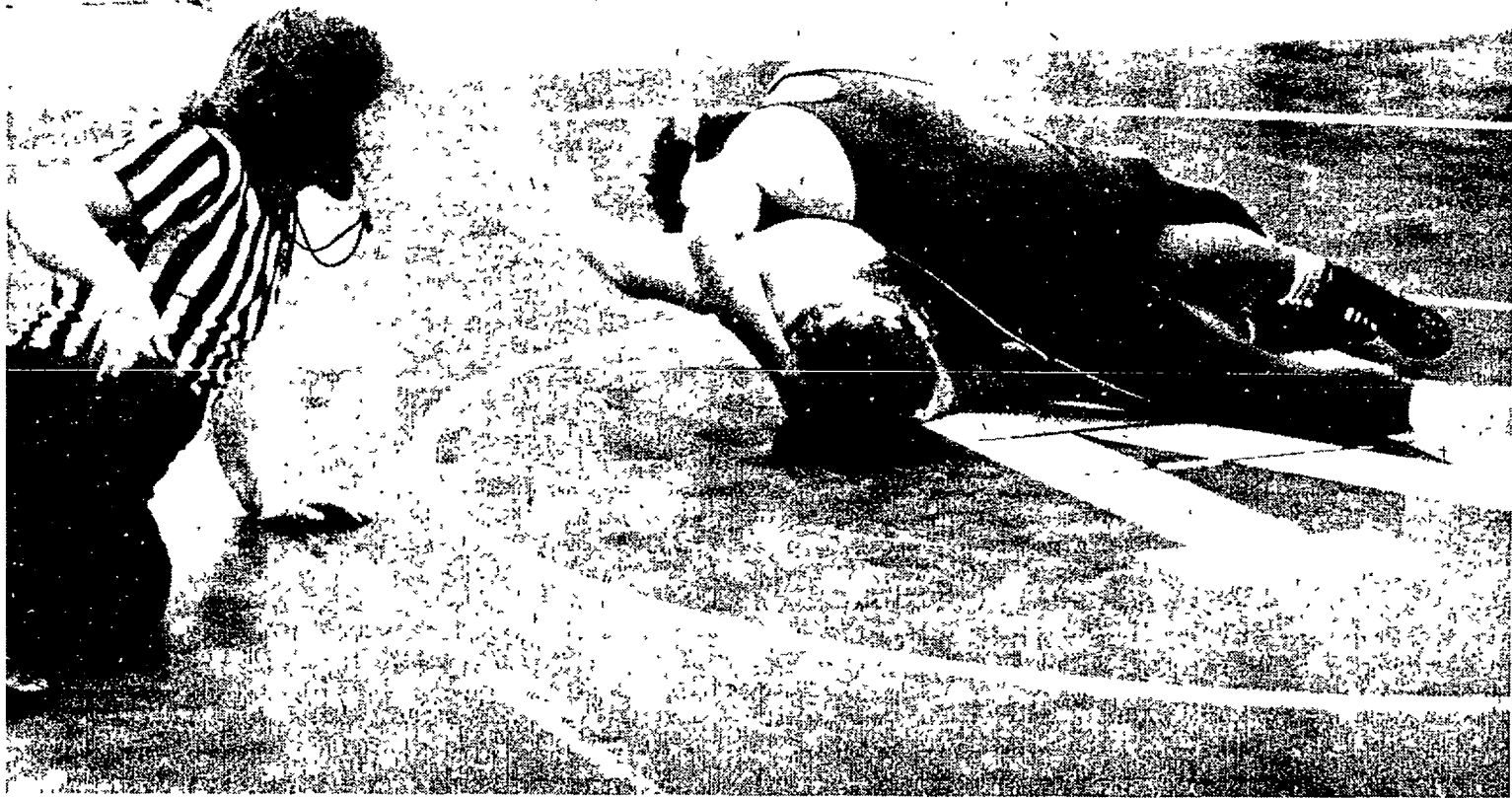
hardest ... they don't know what to expect of themselves."

When the pressure was on Gil Spiers came through to pin his heavyweight opponent and assure the Novi Wildcats of a 30-22 victory over Willow Run in their first meet of the season last week Tuesday.

Novi was leading 24-19 going into the final match of

the night. Spiers quickly put the Wildcats on top for good when he pinned his opponent at the 1:10 point in the first period.

Other Novi winners were: Mark McKenny, a 5-1 decision at 105; Scott Spielman, won by pin in 1:41 at 112; Tony McCarty, a 4-3 decision at 126; and Mark Mills, won by pin in 1:40 at 145.



THRILLING PIN—Gil Spiers wrestles his Willow Run opponent into a pinning combination for a thrilling conclusion of the opening wrestling meet of the season for

Novi. The Wildcats needed a victory from Spiers to win the meet. Spiers came through in top form, defeating his opponent with a pin.

Mustangs Routed by Fenton

Mustang Coach Walt Koepke called Northville's 77-42 varsity basketball loss to Fenton last Tuesday a disaster.

It was the second loss in two games for the Mustangs. Afterwards Koepke had nothing but praise for the Fenton squad.

"They just completely overwhelmed us," he said. "They did everything better than we did. They shot better, they rebounded better, and they were faster. That was especially disappointing because I thought we were fast."

Fenton opened the game with a 21-7 margin in the first quarter and increased its lead in each of the succeeding periods.

A full court man-to-man defense gave Northville a lot of trouble and the Mustangs had 27 turnovers during the game.

Northville also was out-rebounded by a large margin, although Koepke did not know the exact figures. Leading Mustang rebounder was Jay

Slagle who had five caroms.

For the second week in a row Tony Armada led the Northville scorers, he had 11 points against Fenton. Cris Armada netted eight points, and Bill Piccolo scored seven. It was Piccolo's first game since recovering from a football injury.

Other Northville scorers were: Mark Lisowski, Slagle, and Greg Harper with four points apiece, and Mike Graham and Dave Brewer who each scored two points.

Fenton had four players in double figures led by Jaye Smith with 17, Darby Decker with 15, Jay Browder who scored 14, and Kory Stevenson with 11 points.

Northville players connected on only 12 of 26 free throws and were 15 of 39 from the floor for a field goal percentage of 38.

"Fenton could very well be one of the best teams we play all year," Koepke said. "In all phases of the game they just excel."

"I had hoped that we could

stay with them," he added. "We've always had good games. This was the last time we play them and I was hoping we would do well."

Because of commitments made to a new league Fenton will no longer schedule Northville during the basketball season. Milford Lakeland will replace Fenton on the Mustang schedule.

"It was disappointing we did so badly in our first two non-league games because we have to go into league play Friday," Koepke said.

The Mustangs lost their first game of the season to South Lyon by a 61-59 score. They play again this Friday at Farmington Harrison with a junior varsity contest which begins at 6:15 p.m.

Northville is playing a lot of scrimmages against other schools trying to iron out the team's problems.

"We have a good bunch of kids and I know they'll improve," Koepke said. "I think we can play better basketball than we have."

Novi Nips Clarenceville After Losing to Dexter

Springing back from, an opening game loss to Dexter last Friday, the Novi varsity basketball team beat Clarenceville by one point Saturday.

With the score tied and five seconds left in the game, John Pisha sank his first of seven free throw attempts during the night to cement a 61-60 victory over Clarenceville.

Prior to Pisha's clutch free throw, Novi was trailing by two points until Scott Parsons stole the ball from a Clarenceville player and drew a foul. He connected on both of the resulting free throws to knot the score.

This close victory followed a disappointing 70-58 loss to Dexter in the season opener for Novi.

Jumping-out in front by a 15-14 mark at the end of the first quarter, the Wildcats kept close to Dexter until midway through the final stanza.

At that point Dexter threw in eight straight points to increase its fourth quarter lead and finish with a victory.

Bill Giorgio was the story for Novi in the Dexter contest. He connected for 25 points with fine outside shooting. All but two of his scoring points came in the first three quarters.

He netted 12 of 24 shots from the floor for a 50 percent average. Giorgio also added three of four free throws.

Parsons also hit double figures for Novi as he dropped in 14 points. Bob Bannatz topped the Wildcat rebounding charts with 12 caroms, while Parsons had eight.

Coach Ron Flutur noted that the Wildcat defense broke down in the last quarter of the Dexter game. He added that the team may have been depending too heavily on Giorgio to score.

Clarenceville was aware of Giorgio's talents and designed a defense to stop him. Everywhere Giorgio went he was followed by two Clarenceville players.

Despite the special efforts Giorgio still netted five of eight field goal attempts and three of four free throws for 13 points.

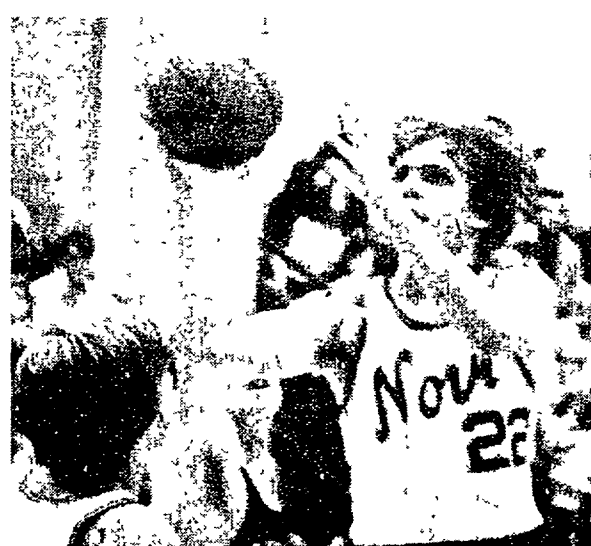
"They're not going to hold him down," Flutur said. "The only thing I was worried about, was him trying to do more than he had to do. When you double team someone, another guy is open."

Although Novi may have looked like a one-man team with Giorgio scoring high against Dexter, the other Novi players can also connect.

Parsons hit double figures two nights in a row, leading the Wildcat scorers with 17 points against Clarenceville.

Pisha came off the bench in the second quarter to score 11 points and grab 15 rebounds in Saturday's game.

Flutur noted that his team showed some depth with



SUPER SUBSTITUTE—John Pisha played a fine game as a substitute for Novi against Dexter and Clarenceville. He is shown here shooting for two points against Dexter.

Ladycats Lose Regional Game

Novi's girls' basketball tournament hopes ended last Wednesday with a 31-19 defeat at the hands of Avondale in the first game of regional play at Troy Athens High School.

Falling to a 12-2 deficit at the end of the first quarter, the Ladycats were unable to make up the difference. Novi was unable to score until 3:22 was left in that first period.

Avondale threw a full court press at the Ladycats, causing Novi players trouble as they moved the ball up the court. Novi also had problems moving inside for a close shot at the basket. The result was 15 Novi turnovers in the game.

Novi stayed inside their zone through most of the game, applying half court pressure in the third quarter and using a full court press a couple times late in the final stanza. The Avondale team had five turnovers.

Avondale also had an edge in the rebounding department with 35 caroms as opposed to 25 for Novi.

Jean Smith led Avondale scorers with 10 points and 12 rebounds, while teammate Ruth Johnson led with 15 rebounds and also had six points.

Leading Novi rebounder was Lari Neutz with 10. She also scored two points, had two steals, and blocked two shots.

Mary Kardel and Anne Robinson each had five rebounds for the Ladycats. Kardel also had two steals and scored four points.

Janet Cook led the Novi scorers with five points. She also played a strong defensive game, stealing the ball five times.

Cook, along with Kardel, had some success working the ball against the Avondale press.

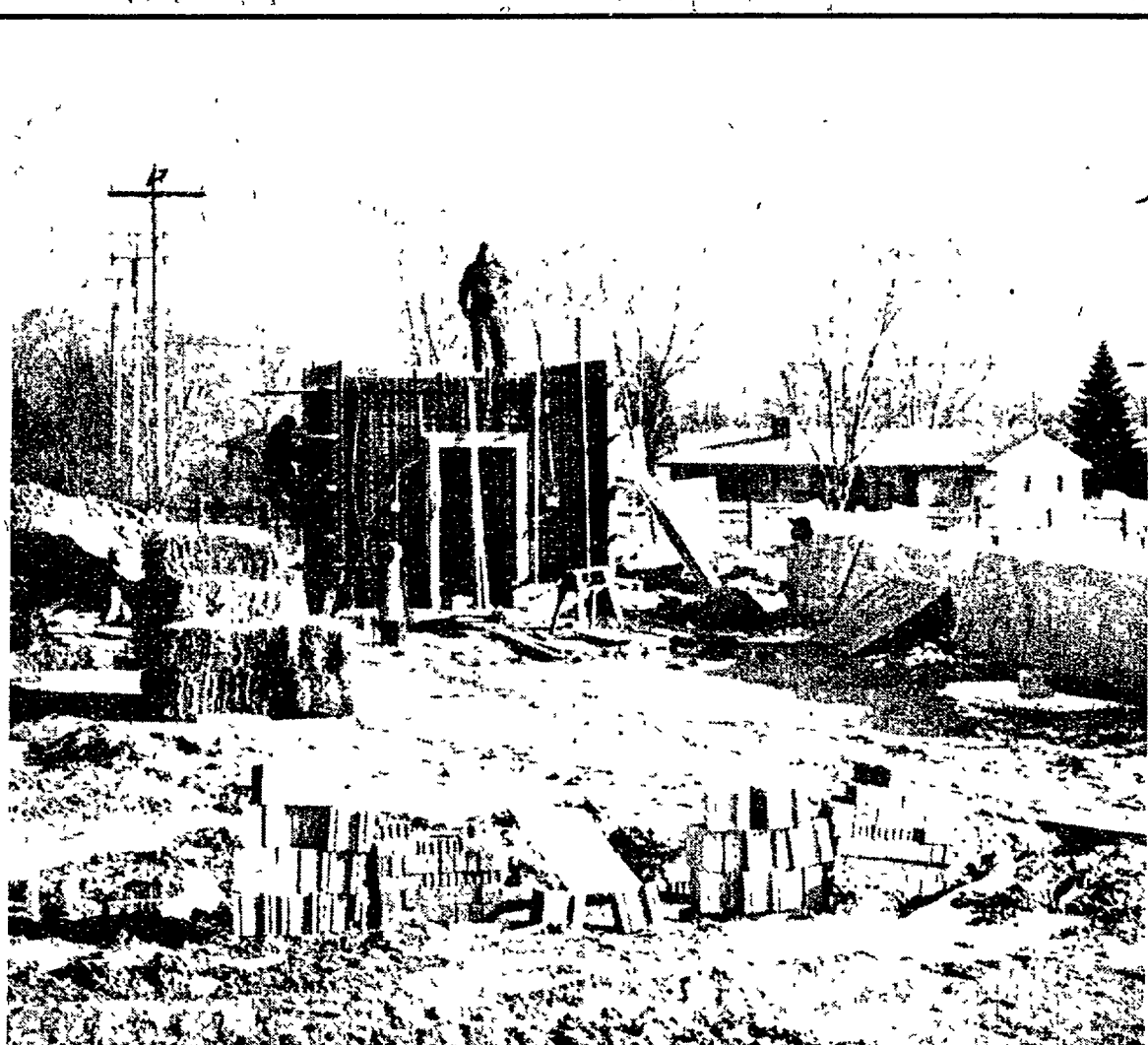
Other Novi scorers were Elaine Maki with four points, and Dede McAllen and Patty Cameron each scored two points.

The Ladycats were nine of 34 from the floor for a 26 percent field goal percentage. They connected on one of four free throws.

Avondale was 20 percent from the floor, netting 13 of 62 shots. They also had five of 12 free throw attempts.

Losing the game drops Novi's record to a 16-4 mark on the season. The Ladycats won a district title outright and tied for the Southeastern Conference crown during the season.

This was the second time in three years the Ladycats have won the Class B district girls' basketball crown. On both occasions they have failed to advance past the first game of regional competition.



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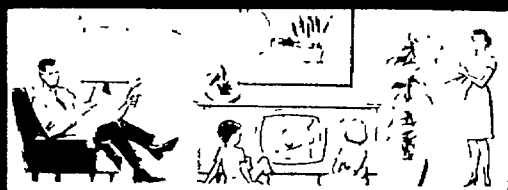
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Tankers Smash Bentley in Opener

Northville swimmers smashed Bentley 133-39 in the season's first swimming meet last Tuesday at Livonia.

Taking first place in 10 of 11 events, the top three positions in six of the nine individual events, and the top two spots in both relays, the Mustangs rode to an easy victory.

"We felt we did a real fine job for our first meet," Coach Ben Lauber said. "Before the meet I was concerned about our young fellows taking the place of the seniors we lost last year. I have high hopes now that this is possible."

Top individual performers were Jim Cahill and Pete Talbot who each won two events. Talbot grabbed top honors in the 200 yard freestyle and the butterfly, while Cahill won both the individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle races.

Lauber commended underclassmen Mark Yanoschik, Steve Pyett, Bob Simone, Derek Gans, and Steve Laffler for fine performances in the season's first meet.

They will be expected to fill in behind upperclassmen

Cahill, Talbot, Ed Erdos, Saulius Mikalonis, Dean Alli, and Carl Haney, who led the way at the Bentley meet.

Divers Joe Devereaux and Scott Knapp also did a fine job, placing first and third respectively. Devereaux was nine points shy of the school record.

Coach Lauber is encouraged about the team's prospects after the victory. Two away meets are scheduled for this week, 7 p.m. Tuesday at Plymouth Salem, and 4 p.m. Thursday at Walled Lake Western.

Saturday Northville will attempt to defend its title at the Redford Union Relays.

"We're working hard to replace the loss from last year," Lauber said. "We don't really feel now that it's going to be a rebuilding year. We feel we're going to have a good year."

"You can tell I'm optimistic," the coach added. "For what I thought I had and what I saw in the first meet, I'm very excited. I can't wait for each meet to come up."

He said the Plymouth Salem meet should be especially exciting. Much of their team from last year is returning to action again this season.

At Redford Union, Northville will be out to defend the title they won last year. The second place squad was 40 points behind the Mustangs after last year's event. Lauber said the team has a good chance to repeat as champion.

Northville 133, Livonia Bentley 39.

200 yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Haynie, Sullivan, Laffler, and Roggenbuck); 2. Northville (Wright, Pyett, Weyburne, and Tom Cahill); 3. Bentley (Cislo, Rotary, Mooradian, and Newton); winning time, 1:52.8.

200 yard freestyle: 1. Talbot (N); 2. Alli (N); 3. Hackman (N); 4. Roussey (B); 5. White (B); winning time, 2:01.2.

200 yard individual medley: 1. Jim Cahill (N); 2. Erdos (N); 3. Wright (N); 4. Mooradian (B); 5. Cislo (B); winning time, 2:13.8.

50 yard freestyle: 1. Mikalonis (N); 2. Yanoschik (N); 3. Newton (B); 4. Couse (N); 5. Vance (B); winning time, 24.6.

Spring Board Diving: 1. Devereaux (N); 2. Akey (B); 3. Knapp (N); 4. Williams (B); 5. Wheeler (N); winning score, 261.65.

100 yard butterfly: 1. Talbot (N); 2. Laffler (N); 3.

Weyburne (N); 4. Doran (B); 5. Rotary (B); winning time, 59.5.

100 yard freestyle: 1. Erdos (N); 2. Yanoschik (N); 3. Weyburne (N); 4. Newton (B); 5. Roussey (B); winning time, 53.5.

500 yard freestyle: 1. Jim Cahill (N); 2. Hackman (N); 3. McDaniel (N); 4. Newton (B); 5. Roussey (B); winning time, 5:32.6.

100 yard backstroke: 1. Mooradian (B); 2. Alli (N); 3. Haynie (N); 4. Mikalonis (N); 5. Sarber (B); winning time, 1:03.6.

100 yard breaststroke: 1. Sullivan (N); 2. Simone (N); 3. Pyett (N); 4. Rotary (B); 5. Ponner (B); winning time, 1:03.6.

400 yard freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Tim Cahill, Luckett, Lockwood, and Pitak); 2. Northville (Gans, Kramer, DeChape, and Biery); 3. Bentley (White, Velis, Smit, Sarber); winning time, 4:12.4.

New Coach Leads Volleyballers

A new coach and nine veteran players highlight the Northville girls' volleyball team for 1975-76.

Jane Stubenvol has taken over the coaching duties of the squad and plans on improving its record from the two victories posted last year.

"I'm really excited about the season and I'm shooting for a better record," Coach Stubenvol said. "I think the team is going to come through."

Although she is unfamiliar with the recent

Western Six volleyball league, Coach Stubenvol is not a stranger to the scene. She is a graduate of Northville High School and played volleyball for three years while a student.

Also, while a student at Grand Valley State College she did some junior varsity coaching in the high schools. She graduated from grand Valley last summer and is looking forward to her first varsity head coaching assignment.

Three seniors are among the nine veterans leading the Northville team. They are Becky Albus, Patti Brown, and Pat Suddendorf. Also returning are juniors Kathy Belkowski, Louise Hopping, Debbie Maguire, and sophomores Lorri Hopping, Kathy Settles, and Chris Suddendorf.

Coach Stubenvol is optimistic as she looks to the first game which is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. December 16, at Thurston. She added that the Mustangs have some height this year, which always helps in scoring points.

"I've been somewhat out of touch with the league," Coach Stubenvol said. "I don't even know who won the league last year."

Northville's first conference game is slated for 7:00 p.m. January 12, at Walled Lake Western.

The team has been practicing with good results, since November 17, in preparation for the

league and season openers. Those first contests begin a 17-game schedule for the Mustangs which runs until March.

Featured among the non-league opponents are games against Clarencville, Redford Union, Ypsilanti, and Lutheran West.

Other players on the squad are: juniors Kim Adams, Sharon Broderick, Karen Stevens; sophomores Becky Calvaruso, Nora Lee; and freshmen Margo Baranowski, Cheryl DeHoff, Traci Kellan, Kim Kratz, Theresa Norris, Diana Perpich, and Sheryl Wissman.

Wildcats Beat Trojans

Continued on Page 2-C

Pisha's fine performance. Greg Porter also entered the game as a substitute and played well. He scored five points, all by free throws, had five recoveries and three assists.

"Defensively we played a little better than we did against Dexter," the coach said. "We still have a long way to go defensively, but we're getting there."

Despite having 30 turnovers, the Wildcats broke Clarencville's press. They had trouble with Dexter's press earlier.

"Another thing is the kids showed they could come back from a deficit," added Flutur. Novi was trailing Clarencville by eight points at the end of the first period.

He said Novi players will be working on cutting down their turnovers and improving their free throw percentage prior to this Friday's game at Chelsea and Saturday's home game against Saline.

Other scorers against Clarencville were Bob Bannatz with nine, Andy McComas four, and Don Durocher with two points.

Against Dexter Bannatz netted eight points, McComas had six, Durocher had three, and Ken Robinson scored two.

Novi out-rebounded Clarencville by a 45-29 margin, after losing the rebounding battle 34-31 against Dexter.

The Wildcats shot 41 percent from the floor against Dexter, connecting on 23 of 56 field goal attempts. They were 12 of 22 from the free throw line for 54 percent.

Against Clarencville the Wildcats were 22 of 57 from the floor for 38 percent, and 18 of 34 from the free throw line for a 52 percent average.

Earns Letter

Bill McDonald was awarded his varsity letter in football at Grand Valley State College's sports banquet.

McDonald, a 1974 graduate of Northville, plays at the quarterback position.

Belanger, Perkins Win

The Belanger Bantam hockey team posted a 2-2 record in competition recently. Their overall record is now 6-10-2.

In a non-league game against the Livonia Bruins, Pete Cameron scored two goals and Rusty Van Marter netted one to give Belanger a 3-1 victory. Cameron was assisted by Don Rose on the first goal and Andy Pfoch on the second goal.

Belangers lost a league game to the league leading Star Cutters by a 7-1 score. Cameron scored the lone Northville goal with an assist from Rose.

Belangers and the Livonia North Stars battled to a 1-1 tie in a November 24 game. Sean Gucken scored the lone Northville goal with assists from Cameron and Jeff Niewkoop.

On November 26 Belangers played their most outstanding game in defeating the second place Inkster squad by a 1-0 score. Cameron scored the winning point with assists from Pfoch and Ty Gray.

Belangers was defeated in a rematch with the Inkster

squad by a 2-1 score. Cameron again scored, the lone Northville goal with assists again coming from Pfoch and Gray.

The Perkins Engines Pee Wee Travel team posted a 3-1 record in hockey competition recently.

They dropped a league game to the Southfield team by a 3-1 mark. Bobby Darrow scored the lone goal with assists from Jack MacIntosh and Larry Popiel.

On November 25, Northville defeated the Farmington Open team by a 4-2 mark. Darrow scored two goals, one with an assist from MacIntosh and the other unassisted.

Brett Thompson scored once with an assist by Dino Rose, and Steve Crendon netted one goal with an assist from Darrow.

Northville defeated the Farmington Flyers 3-2 in a game played the first week of December. MacIntosh scored one goal with an assist from Larry Popiel, and he assisted Darrow on another score. Jeff Hastings netted one unassisted goal for Northville.

Northville defeated the Superior Flames by a 3-1 score, December 5. David Boyce and Scott Flood scored unassisted goals. Brett Thompson scored one goal with assists from Ken Winemaster and Rose.

Boiler Takes Ninth Straight

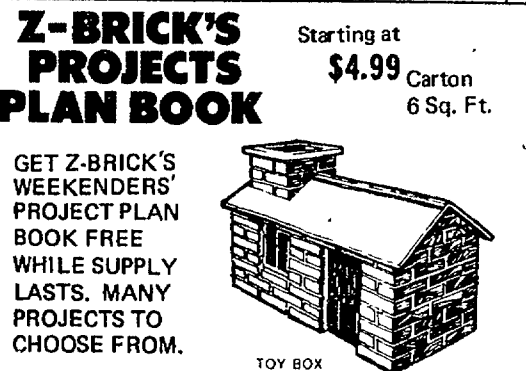
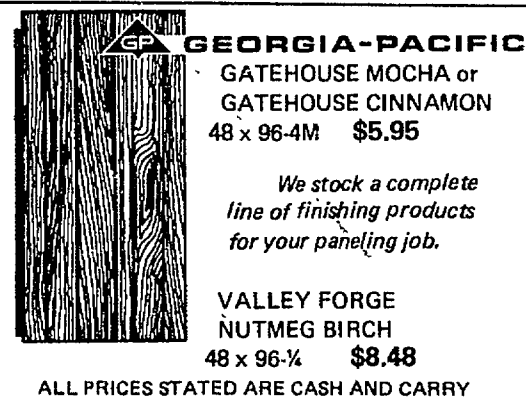
The Michigan Boiler over-30 hockey team extended its winning streak to nine straight games with victories Wednesday over Livonia and Sunday against the Blazers.

Charley Drake scored two

goals in the 4-3 victory over Livonia. He was assisted by Dick Wald and Jim Mascotti on the first score and Wald and Burt Holliday on the second.

Dimitrios Lambros netted the first Northville Boiler score with an assist from Bruce Adams. Brian Kerry connected with the winning goal, receiving assists from Lambros and Mascotti.

"Drake had four goals and Ray LeVan netted two goals to lift the Boiler squad to an 8-3 win over The Blazers. Adams and Tom Czerwinski each added one goal.

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Novi Could Be Tougher

Dexter, Chelsea Are Top SEC Wrestling Contenders

Southeastern Conference wrestling heavies, Dexter and Chelsea, are again favorites in the league mat race although the coach of each squad spurns the "team to beat" designation.

"I never really think much about it," Dexter Coach Elvin Ritt said of pre-season picks. His squad of grapplers took the league crown last season. For the upcoming season Ritt noted that Milan should be improved over last season and he added that South Lyon and Saline are always tough. He mentioned that the new Brighton coach has talent to work with.

"We had superstars last year and the other kids just kind of stumbled along," Ritt said. "This year we'll be more balanced, but we won't have the superstars."

Of the 30 kids out for wrestling at Dexter, eight are returning lettermen. Two league champions from last season lead the squad. They are Charles Ault, a senior, at the 105-pound division and Norm Lampe, a junior, at 98 pounds.

Two of the returning Dexter men finished third in the

last conference meet. Randy McCoullough, a junior, earned that honor at heavyweight, while Doug Moody won a third place medal at the 126-pound spot. Rick Wines, a senior, placed fourth in the league for Dexter last season at the 185-pound division.

Conspicuously absent from Ritt's evaluation of the league was mention of the Chelsea team which finished second to Dexter last year and is perennially a tough squad.

"This should be a building year for us," commented Chelsea Coach Rick Bareis. "We're led by some outstanding people, but there aren't too many of them."

Senior co-captain Dennis Bower is the returning conference champion at the 167-pound division. Bower compiled a 30-6 record against his opponents last season.

Tim Reed, the other senior co-captain, also placed in the league last season. He finished that season with a 22-4 mark.

"Other than that we're going to be a real young team," Bareis said. "I hope

we develop fast enough to get in contention for the league title. As I picture it the league is going to be pretty even this year."

Bareis listed Milan, Novi, Dexter, and South Lyon as the top teams in the conference. Milan Coach Bob Mercure, in his first year as a varsity wrestling coach, has six returning lettermen on his 25 member squad. Five of those lettermen are juniors.

"They're all aggressive and have got good potential," Mercure said. "We'll have to wait and see how we put it together. We're going to be strong this year, and next year when this team becomes mature it's really going to take its place in Class B."

Sid Hodges is the only returning letterman who is a senior. He will wrestle at the 112-pound weight division this season.

Brighton also has a new coach, Mark Shulte, who said prospects for his team are not as bright as those faced by the new coach at Milan.

"It's almost totally a rebuilding year," Shulte said. "We will probably be rebuilding for a couple years. About 80-percent of the team is composed of freshmen and sophomores."

There are 20 wrestlers out for the team. Some of the younger wrestlers look promising but it will take a couple years for them to develop, Shulte said.

"We're not that deep into the season for me to get to know them," Shulte said. "Most of the returning varsity are at two weight classes. If they'd all come back at different weight classes I'd have a team."

Novi Coach Russ Gardner expects his Wildcat squad to be tougher than last year's team which finished with a 12-3 dual meet record and a fourth in the Southeastern Conference.

Eight of the 49 wrestlers out for the sport at Novi are lettermen. Top on that list is Mark McKenny, a junior, who posted a 31-8 record in the 98-pound division as a sophomore.

Tony McCarty, a sophomore, had a 25-9 record as a freshman on the varsity team. He also placed in district competition last season at the 126 pound division.

Doug Maier, a senior letterman, will hold down the 167 spot on the team this season.

Bob Sasena, another senior letterman, has placed first and second in the conference during the past two seasons. At 138 last year Sasena fought to a 29-8 mark.

Two senior lettermen, Gil Spiers and Jim Auten, currently are battling for the heavyweight position. Coach Gardner has his fingers crossed that the loser in that match-up will move down to

the 185-pound division.

While holding high hopes for his wrestlers, Gardner has a healthy respect for the power of the conference foes.

"The first six teams in the league will be knocking the crap out of each other," Gardner said. The only team he listed as weak is the Lincoln squad.

By Lincoln Coach Ron Mulka's own admission, the program for wrestling at that school is not up to snuff.

"We only have about 13 people coming out for wrestling," Mulka explained. "I'm in the position now of filling only about seven or eight weight classes."

Last season there were 22 wrestlers at Lincoln and eight of those were seniors. Only seven of the veteran wrestlers decided to return this season after winning only one dual meet during last season.

"I had to forfeit two weight classes all last year," Mulka said. "I'm not worried about the forfeits. But when you have to forfeit five or six weight classes it's almost impossible to win and I don't know if it's worthwhile to have a team."

A new coach at South Lyon has not been named. However, Stewart was preparing for the high school season and was ready with an assessment of the South Lyon squad.

Lyon wrestlers will number 36 this season, including eight returning lettermen.

Leading the group of

lettermen is Randy Ceyora, a senior, who won a championship of the Southeastern Conference at the 155 pound weight division.

Four other South Lyon veterans placed in the conference competition last season. Craig Layson, a junior, was fourth at 98; Tim Gardner, a senior, was fourth at 119; Paul Wickman, a junior, was fourth at 129; and Larry Havelka, a senior, was third at the 132 pound weight class.

Leading those veterans is Chris Johnson, a junior, who placed second in the Southeastern Conference last season at 98 pounds.

At the other end of the lineup is another returning second place finisher: Senior Tim Tobias returns at the heavyweight position. Besides his league performance,

added, "Saline and South Lyon will be pushing."

At Saline, Coach Tino Lambros, has the largest turnout in his five years of coaching the team. He has 50 wrestlers and 10 of them are lettermen.

Leading those veterans is Chris Johnson, a junior, who placed second in the Southeastern Conference last season at 98 pounds.

At the other end of the lineup is another returning second place finisher: Senior Tim Tobias returns at the heavyweight position. Besides his league performance,

Tobias also was third at the regionals.

Tom Drake was third at the 98-pound division two years ago for Saline. Senior Randy Ebersberger and junior Jim Haeussler were each third in their respective 119 and 167-weight divisions.

Two Saline juniors also placed in the league competition last season. Bob Weinhardt won the third place medal at 105 and Jeff Vanderpool at the 112 division.

"We were third in the league last year," Lambros said. "We're hoping for a better finish this year."

Athletes of the Week



Gil Spiers



Janet Cook



Joe Devereaux

Gil Spiers earned Wildcat of the Week honors with his exciting performance at the heavyweight wrestling position. In Novi's first dual meet the Wildcats needed their last match to win. Spiers came through with some fine moves and pinned his opponent. He continued wrestling tough at the Country Day Invitational wrestling tournament.

Janet Cook earned Ladycat of the Week honors with her performance in the first game of the girls' regional basketball tournament. Despite losing the game to Avondale, Cook played a fine game. She led the Novi scorers with five points and was quick and aggressive on defense with five steals to her credit.

Joe Devereaux was picked for Mustang of the Week honors by Swim Coach Ben Lauber. He did a fine job in Northville's first dual meet against Livonia Bentley, which the Mustangs won by a 133-39 score. Devereaux won the diving competition easily with a 261.65 point total. He was nine points shy of the Northville record in that event.

OLV Cagers Win

Our Lady of Victory cagers won two of three contests from Garden City St. Raphael last Sunday.

The seventh and eighth grade team ran their season record to a 4-0 mark with a 70-33 rout of Garden City. Mike Wagner paced the Cougars with 29 points and Todd Nadeau added 21.

Wagner, Pat McLaughlin, and Jim Harding controlled the boards and triggered the Northville squad's fast break. Nadeau ran the floor game and contributed nine assists. Coach Gene Wagner sent

his fifth and sixth graders to the hardwood for the first time this season and they responded with a convincing 38-6 victory. Nine Cougars hit the twine in the lopsided contest. Tim Wagner's eight points and six each by Pat Foley and Terry Nadeau paced the blue and white.

In the opening game of the triple header, the OLV girls came up on the short end of a 37-12 score. The taller St. Raphael squad was in command all the way.

Laurie McDonald and Mary Lynn Layman each scored four points.

Novi Sophs Split 2 Games

Novi's junior varsity basketball team won a thrilling two point victory over Clarenceville last Saturday after losing a close contest in an opening game against Dexter one day earlier.

Dave Pisha led the Wildcats scoring on both games. He netted 22 points while leading the JV's to a 58-56 win at Clarenceville.

Novi took an early nine point lead and held on to win the game. Other scorers were Bill McCauley with 13 points, Kevin Pyant had 12, Mike Bizeau scored eight, Bob Blackmer had two, and Tom Morris scored one.

Pisha also led the Wildcats

Northville

JV's Lose

Northville's junior varsity basketball team suffered a 43-31 loss to Fenton last Tuesday. John Horwath led the Mustang scorers with 14 points, while Doug Harding topped the squad's rebounding charts with 10 caroms.

Pete Wright added 10 points, Harding had four, and Mark Hooth netted three points for Northville.

Coach Omar Harrison said the Mustangs had a bad first quarter and never recovered. "They were a good, aggressive ball club," he noted. "It was a combination of them playing good and us not playing aggressively, which was the difference in the game."

BEING NOSEY

PAYS OFF

Jackson's Action at
Northville Downs

Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10	
Novi Wrestling Club, at Novi High School	6:30 p.m.
High School Diving Invitational at Schoolcraft	5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11	
Northville Swimming at Walled Lake Western	4:00 p.m.
Novi Wrestling at Dexter	6:30 p.m.
Novi Freshmen Basketball, Dexter	7:00 p.m.
Schoolcraft Swimming at Kellogg Community College	3:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12	
Northville JV & Varsity Basketball at Farmington Harrison	6:15 p.m.
Novi JV & Varsity Basketball at Chelsea	6:30 p.m.
High School Swimming Invitational at Schoolcraft	10:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13	
Novi Wrestling Club at Novi High School	10 a.m.
Northville Swimming at Redford Union Relays	all day
Novi Wrestling at Monroe Jefferson Invitational	noon
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16	
Northville JV & Varsity Basketball, Brighton	6:30 p.m.
Northville Volleyball at Thurston	7:00 p.m.
Northville Swimming at Riverside	4:00 p.m.
Novi Wrestling at Livonia Churchill	6:30 p.m.
Novi Middle School Basketball at Chelsea	4:00 p.m.

Walled Lake Swimmers Triumph

Members of the Walled Lake swim club participated in a "B" swim meet on November 28 and 29 at Pontiac Central High School.

Overall winners were: 8 and under, Margaret LaFave, third in 25 yard freestyle; 11 and 12, Mike Whitlow, seventh place, 50 yard breaststroke; and Mark Hughes, first in the 100 yard freestyle, eighth in the 50 yard butterfly.

In a "C" meet, December 6 and 7 at Henry Ford II High School, overall winners were: 10 and under, Chris Repicky, sixth place in 100 yard backstroke; Karen Hogue, third in the 50 yard backstroke, third in the 50 yard butterfly.

The Flying Dolphins of the Walled Lake Swim Club held a swim-a-thon on October 24 at Walled Lake Western Pool. The members of the club swam 100 lengths of the pool.

Everyone worked hard collecting pledges with the proceeds going to buy equipment for the team.

A contest was held for the most money collected by each member with medals being given to the first four places and a consolation prize for fifth. Total money collected was \$2,419. First was Willie

Kurin, second was Karen Hogue, third was Mary Tuer, fourth was James Kurin, and fifth was Scott Larson.

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Mustangs Make WMU Team

Two former Northville High School swimmers have been selected for the 1975 varsity swim squad at Western Michigan University.

Kevin Kelly, a freshman, will be swimming the

freestyle events, while Bill Wittek, a junior, will compete in the freestyle and individual medley events.

Western Michigan began an 11 meet schedule December 5 with a home contest against Waterloo.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Anna Marie Young is the name of the new baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Young of Old Orchard Road. She was born at 9:48 a.m. November 23, at Botsford Hospital, weighed nine pounds, two ounces, and measured 21" long. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Will Spicer of Toledo, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Young of Detroit. She is the first grandchild for the Spicers and the 10th for the Youngs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones attended the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gregory, longtime friends. The ceremony was held at the Beacon Baptist Church in Taylor and following the vows, a reception was held at the church.

Private Robert E. Starnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starnes of Novi Road, is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama with the Military Police.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clot of Wainwright have returned after spending last weekend with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bako of Vermontville.

The William Kurin family of Shamrock Hill visited, Mrs. Kurin's dad, Mr. Leslie Karpi, over the Thanksgiving holidays at Ussi Suomi (Little Finland) in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road hosted Thanksgiving dinner at their home. Guests included Mrs. Callan's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Westland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackov of Fonda Street have returned from spending 19 days at their cabin near, Marion, Michigan. They also had all their family with them at the cabin for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Caswell of Owenton hosted a birthday party for their daughter, Carol McDonald on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek will be having their Michigan Thanksgiving dinner this weekend with 27 guests at their home on 12 Mile Road. They had celebrated the holiday on the traditional date with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of

Atlanta, Georgia and then visited with Judy Fleming in Bradenton, Florida before returning home.

Doug Caswell was a successful deer hunter, shooting a 7 point buck last week near Benzonia, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker and family of Taft Road celebrated Thanksgiving at their cottage near Interlochen and visited relatives in the area.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of 12 Mile Road attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merrill of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp and family of Novi Road have returned after spending the weekend at Portland, Indiana with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp, Senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell and family of Ponda Street have returned from having a visit with about 20 relatives and Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. Edna Cole, in Glennie, Michigan.

Novi Girl Scouts

There is a need for trainers for songs, games, outdoor skills, orientation and learning consultants for Basic Leadership Training at the Council office to plan next year's training program. If you are no longer in Scouts, and would like to work with adults, contact Barbara Burch at 559-7510.

A Field Services Team Conference is scheduled at the office on January 13 and Mrs. Ginny Folsom will be attending this. The theme of the conference will be to help retain leaders and girls in Girl Scouting.

Many of the troops are involved in Christmas activities at this time and Brownie Troop 153 is sponsoring a canned foods drive at Novi Elementary. If you would like a specially marked bag for this purpose contact 624-0173.

Novi Youth Assistance

The Blue Ribbon Committee met at the Youth Assistance Offices on 12 Mile Road to make plans for the next meeting scheduled for tonight. They plan to have members of the Novi Community Building Board present at the meeting to discuss the use of the building and youth activities. Other plans include work on their budget and reports will be heard from Clara Porter and Kathy Miller regarding their recent contacts with the sponsoring organizations, the City of Novi and the Novi School Board. If you have never attended a meeting, you are sure to find a warm



LUNCH WITH SANTA—Four-year-old Lonnie Stone of Novi gets a big hug from Santa during the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary "Lunch with Santa" last Saturday at the Novi Middle School. Youngsters had lunch and then met Santa before purchasing inexpensive items for their parents in the "children's only" shop.

welcome as additional people are needed to carry out the projects planned for the coming year.

Parents Without Partners

December 12 will be the Northville-Novi general meeting with special speaker, Dr. Tan and afterglow will be held at the Legion, also. The Glee Club practice will be at 8 p.m. on this date. Call 349-5658 for additional information. Everyone is welcome and there will be caroling at several nursing homes.

An informal gettogether will be held on December 17 with discussion on "Meeting my Potential in Parents Without Partners." Call 348-1479 by 6 p.m.

Novi Senior Citizens

Novi Senior Citizens met at the United Methodist Church at 41671 10 Mile for a Christmas dinner and a gift exchange followed the potluck lunch. They were entertained by the Novi High School choir directed by Mrs. Korzyun and Mr. Roy Crites' Barber-shop Quartet. Mrs. Ruth Ann Zimmer led the group in carols. Mr. Bozan was present to sell candy canes for the Novi Lions Club. All retirees are invited to the Novi Community Building at 26360 Novi Road. For reservations call Mrs. Tank at 349-0878 as soon as possible when the group will be guests at a Christmas party given by the Rotary Club, with Dr. Stiles as chairman. The December 23 meeting is cancelled.

Novi Parks and Recreation

The Novi Women's Volleyball League again would encourage spectators at their games on Mondays at the middle and high school. Scores from last week were:

Novi Rexell Drug 37
No Vi 34
Purr ciston 32
Coming Attractions 30
Gulls 29
S I S U 26

ZAP 21
Go fers 18
Novi Plastics 15
Tyr 1
SP K
Free-Spirits

Novi Rotary Anns

This group will not be holding a regularly scheduled meeting in the month of December because of the many joint activities which include the Rotary Christmas party on Friday, December 12 at the home of the Evans. The Rotary Anns will also be helping with the Christmas party scheduled for December 18 for the Senior Citizens. They also plan to send floral arrangements to all the area convalescent homes. The next meeting will be in January at the home of Mrs. Pisha, president.

Novi Welcome Wagon

A busy schedule awaits members of this organization throughout the month of December starting with a cookie exchange. Call Kathy at 348-2884 for additional information. A reminder of the Ladies bowling at 9:30 a.m. Call Marianne, 348-1349. The general membership meeting is scheduled for December 11 at the Village Oaks Gym at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will talk on Christmas stretch and sew. Also on that date will be the group exercise at 9:30 a.m. December 13 there will be couples' pinocle at 8 p.m. Call Carol, 349-4897. December 16 is Mahjongg at 7:30 p.m. Call Scottye, 348-9716. This is a busy day as ladies' daytime bridge is at 10 a.m. Call Helen at 478-0280. For ladies' daytime pinocle, which is at 1 p.m., call Marsha at 348-2515. The Whitehall birthday party is scheduled at 7 p.m. that day. Call Audrey at 349-8055 if you can help in any way.

Cut-off date to bring in articles for the Christmas baskets for needy is December 18. Call Ellen at 349-5123 for drop off points or bring to general meeting.

LeBieux, Paul Mattson, Sean McQueen and Michael Baer. The next Pack meeting will be December 16 with a Christmas party when boys will exchange gifts.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

The Christmas party was held at the home of member Florence Wyatt of Plymouth, with 14 members present. There was a gift and card exchange. The following new officers were selected: president - Winnie Dobek; first vice president - Marie Tripp; 2nd vice president - Hildred Hunt; secretary - Lucy Needham; and treasurer - Dolly Alegnani. Plans were made to spend the day of December 11 at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. They will be trimming the tree, and having a party with special Christmas dishes for lunch, gifts, etc. Member Jerry Kent's husband has improved enough to be out of intensive care.

North Novi Civic Association

December 16 is the date for the next meeting at the Novi Community Building at 8 p.m. Special speaker will be Kathy Miller, new worker for Youth Assistance. She will be discussing plans to help prevent juvenile delinquency in the Novi area. The business part of the meeting will be to accomplish organization within the existing committees and the appointment of new ones. If you live north of 12 Mile Road and haven't attended a meeting, plan now to be present. A special invitation is given to the families living in Beachwalk.

Orchard Hills School

All parents or anyone in the community with a recipe household hunt they would like to share for the book being prepared by the Booster Club can do so by contacting Ginger Gillick.

The fifth grade class are having several money making projects to help finance their camping trip with cupcake sales. Last Saturday they had the movie "Mr. Magoo". Teachers for this group are Mrs. Fuenetes, Mrs. Traynor, Mr. Billy and Mr. Demaud.

The fourth grade will be presenting a musical program on December 16. Parents are urged to remember the December 18th school board meeting to be held at the Orchard Hills School.

Novi School Menu

Monday—Goulash, bread and butter, carrot strips, cookies and milk.

Tuesday—Escalloped potatoes, meat sandwiches, buttered green beans, fruited jello and milk.

Wednesday—Meatloaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, buttered vegetable, fruit and milk.

Thursday—Michigan hot dogs and buns, potato chips, Boston baked beans, cherry cobbler, and milk.

Friday—Christmas dinner.

Novi Little League

At the Thursday evening meeting there was a review of the current sponsors procurement program. The league has 18 sponsors but needs 26 in all. Anyone can be a sponsor, including any business or organization. Partial sponsorships are also available. Call Jim Clancy at 349-0545. The little league bylaws were also reviewed and revised and final vote will be held at the next meeting scheduled for the second Thursday in February. Other long term plans include a spaghetti dinner in May and player registration in February.

March of Dimes

Former Chairman Winnie Dobek is looking for someone to chair the 1976 March of Dimes in the Novi area during the month of January. This can be an individual or an organization. Mrs. Dobek can be reached at 349-1904.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Millie McHale. High bowlers were Evelyn Cotter with 181, Susie Korte with 189 and Ginny Burnham with 189. Standings are as follows:

Wood Splitters	33 1/2	18 1/2
Hi Lows	33	19
Four on the Floor	33	19
Novi Drugs	31	21
Kool Kats	29	23
Spirit of 76	28	24
Number One	27	25

Windjammers	26	26
Weber Contractors	24 1/2	27 1/2
Banana Splits	24 1/2	27 1/2
Will H Kelly Co.	24	28
The Clowns	20	32
Alley Cats	19 1/2	32 1/2
Sandbaggers	10	42

Novi Pack 240 Orchard Hills

At the Pack meeting in November the following awards were presented: Webelos Den 2—Tim Geer, Carl Frank, Eric Laverty, Mike Peters, Charles Longeway and Michael Dennis received the citizenship award. Bobby Hartson received the wolfe badge, gold and silver arrow, Greg Cabadas got silver arrow under the wolf; Kurt Will was given the wolf badge and gold and silver arrow; Bobby Frank was awarded the wolf badge and gold arrow. The next pack meeting will be December 17 and will be entitled "Cub Scout Gives Goodwill." All Cub Scouts are urged to remember their canned goods. Other plans include decorating a tree, and having gifts for parents. Santa Claus will also put in an appearance.

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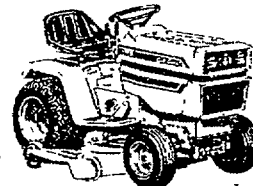
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Wixom Newsbeat

Cookbooks Ready; Library Party Set

By NANCY DINGELDEY

This is no time of year to have to worry about how to beat the blahs. That problem usually comes after the holidays. But, people of Wixom, we all like to be prepared and so we shall be at least in the gastronomical category. You must understand there is some reason in the madness that follows ... even if it is simply to intro-

duce you to Wixom's very own cookbook which hit the market a few weeks back. "The Friends Cookery" is a collection of favorite, time tested recipes that could become a well-thumbed addition to your recipe shelf. To acquaint you with some of the goodies in the collection I have taken the liberty of making up a menu using a suggestion from each category contained in the

book. We'll start out with meat ball soup followed with pickle-rice salad. Entree for the day will be "crazy mixed-up beef brisket" with scalloped corn as a side dish. There will be no-knead bread fresh from the oven. Dessert could be carrot cookies and to finish off this sparkling array of foods we'll try a daiquiri slush.

Beverly Walters, Arlene Monk and the Wixom Public Library all have a stock of these lovely cookbooks. At \$2.25 each, they make a lovely Christmas gift.

The Library will be a fun place to visit on Saturday, December 13. Happy, colorful Christmas films, a puppet show and goodies are planned during the Christmas party for kids ... no age limit ... just

lots of fun for everyone. Wixom's sixth grade Girl Scout Troop 385 will present the puppet show. The party starts at 1 p.m. and concludes at 3 p.m.

Joan and Howard Hollister had a great 11 day "fling" ... Joan was ready to turn around and do it all again. They winged their way to San Francisco and for six days totally enjoyed the sparkling city. Nothing was missed and as Joan said the fun way to go everywhere was on cable cars — super way to get around, easy and the way to see everything.

There was never any fear of going anywhere, even at night except for the time Joan made a wrong turn and wound up on skid row. But that could happen anywhere. "There

were always loads of people out and moving ... it's an electric city". As the song says, "I left my heart..."

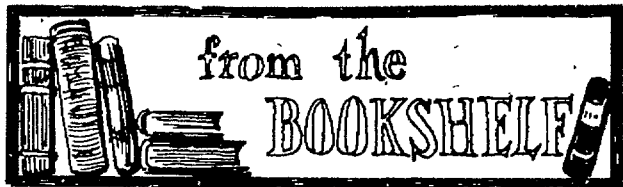
If San Francisco wasn't enough, the couple then moved down to Las Vegas for the remaining five days. They were met by an old school friend of Howard's and his wife from San Diego and together did the sights and sounds so specifically geared to that city.

It is little wonder that after a couple of days rest, a shampoo and fresh clothes it would be easy to do it all over again.

For the fourth year, the kids of Northridge subdivision will have the Children's Christmas Shop. Dreamed up by Bev Walters as a place for the kids of the sub to do their

Christmas shopping, it has become a popular annual event. Moms and dads of the sub make small, useful items during the year and donate them to the shop. The teenagers pitch in by helping the younger ones pick out that "perfect" something, gift-wrap and tag. All items are priced right for that small pocketbook.

This year's shop will be on December 20 in the Walters' house and is open only to those children from the subdivision. Bev's idea has spread into other subs and even other communities. She does admit it takes a lot of planning and organization but is willing to share both the ideas and pitfalls with others. As far as the kids are concerned ... well, they just think it's super!



New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"Humboldt's Gift," Saul Bellow; Now middle-aged and needing to accomplish something, Charlie Citrine receives a legacy from his old friend, Von Humboldt Fleisher.

"People in Glass Houses," Charity Blackstock; Novel focusing on the problems of the tenants of a run-down London flat

"Every Crime in the Book," edited by Robert L. Fish; An anthology of mystery stories by the Mystery Writers of America.

"The Eagle Has Landed," Jack Higgins; A select group of German paratroopers trains to drop in England and kidnap Churchill.

NEW RECORDS

"Elton John's Greatest Hits," "It's A Small World: 18 Favorite Folk Songs," "John Denver's Greatest Hits," "Sedaka's Back" and "Two Hundred Years of American Marches"

JUVENILE FICTION

"Explorers of Space: Eight Stories of Science Fiction," Robert Silverberg, editor; Eight stories dealing with some of the challenges we think human explorers will face as they explore outer space

"Escape on Skis," Amelia Elizabeth Walden; While training for the skiing olympics in Switzerland, Kim Merrill is caught up in the intrigue surrounding the mysterious disappearance of her fiancé.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Watergate: America in Crisis," Jules Archer; Includes index. Analyzes the complex events, issues and personalities involved in the first resignation of a president of the United States' history.

"Nature at its Strangest," James Cornell; Briefly describes and explains 51 unusual natural events recorded by the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Short-Lived Phenomena.

"At the Stroke of Midnight," Helen Cresswell; Familiar fairy and folk tales intended for reading aloud.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"Creepy Castle," John S. Goodall; A brave young mouse and his lady fair

venture into a deserted castle, unaware that a villainous outlaw has been skulking behind them.

IN NOVI

ADULT READING

"The Gambling Man," Catherine Cookson; A warm story of people and love and trouble by the popular author of the Mallen trilogy.

"Yesterday's Spy," Len Deighton; A former friend is recruited by British Intelligence to flush out an ex-spy who is supposedly selling nuclear devices to the Middle East.

"Making It in the Market," Richard Ney; A key to the secrets of the stock market. If you've been buying when you should have been selling and selling when you should have been buying, if your mind boggles trying to keep up with the Dow Joneses, this book can change your entire investment approach

JUVENILE READING

"What Color Is Love?," Joan Anglund; Color is something we see with our eyes, but love is something we see with our hearts.

"Georgie's Christmas Carol," Robert Bright; Just in time for Christmas, a new "Georgie" book.

"I Am Adopted," Susan Lapsley; Adoption means belonging for Charles and his sister.

"William's Doll," Charlotte Zolotow; William's grandmother is the only member of the family who understands why he wants a doll as well as a basketball and an electric train.

HOLIDAY CLEANING?

To give your home that ready for company look

STEAM CLEAN
your own carpets
(At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets ... and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.

Now at **Ely** True Value Hardware Store 316 N. Center 349-4211 Register for Christmas Dollars



ANGEL HAIR

1-oz. wt. Box
Flameproof. Non-irritating spun glass. Our Reg. 54c.

39¢

TRIM-A-TREE DEPT.



VITAMIN C

100 Tablets
500 mg.

Our Reg. \$1.79

52¢
OFF
WITH COUPON

PHARMACY DEPT.

1-STOP SHOPPING SAVES MONEY, TIME, ENERGY

A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS!



MEN'S
"JOHNNY CARSON"
PAJAMAS

Coat or pull-over styles.
Our Reg. \$6.96

\$4.96

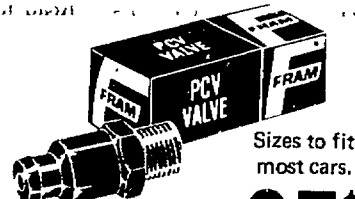
MEN'S DEPT.



FRAM OIL FILTER

Sizes to fit most cars.

\$1.97
EA.



FRAM PCV VALVES

Sizes to fit most cars.

97¢
EA.

AUTO SUPPLY DEPT.

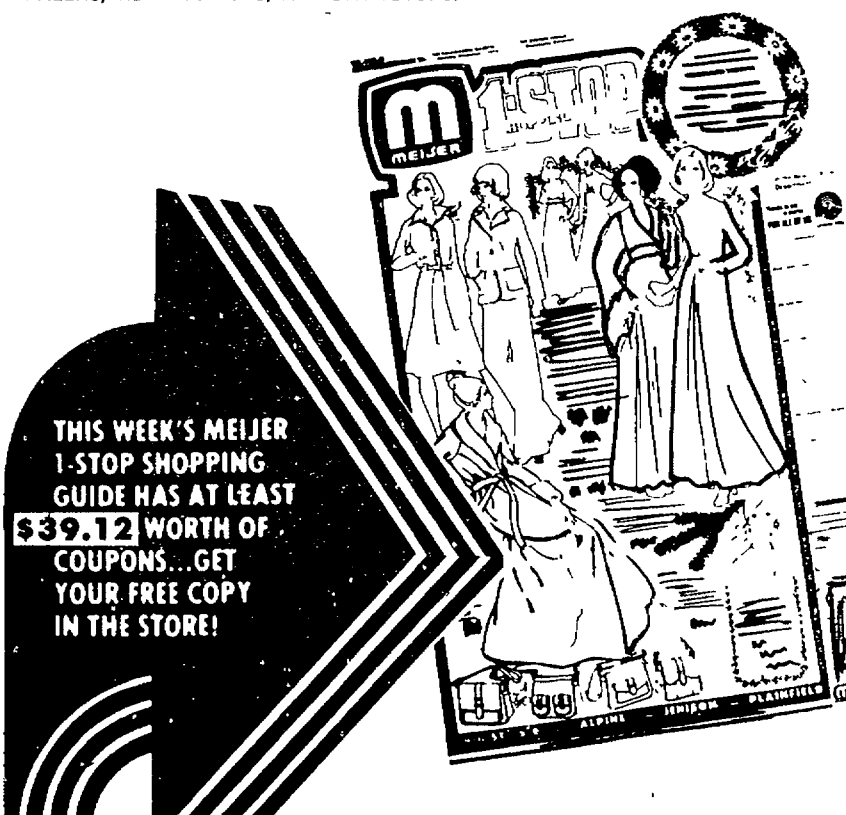
SMALL
LEAN

SMOKED PICNICS

(WATER ADDED BY MANUFACTURER)

68¢
lb.

PRICES GOOD MON., DEC. 8 THRU SAT., DEC. 13, 1975. MEIJER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ACCORDING TO SPECIFIED LIMITS. NO SALES TO DEALERS, INSTITUTIONS, OR DISTRIBUTORS.



THIS WEEK'S MEIJER
1-STOP SHOPPING
GUIDE HAS AT LEAST
\$39.12 WORTH OF
COUPONS...GET
YOUR FREE COPY
IN THE STORE!

SAND GROWN U.S. No. 1 NUTRITIOUS AND ECONOMICAL

MICHIGAN
POTATOES

20-Lb.
BAG

\$1.38

SOLID PACK GAYLORD

MARGARINE

16-Oz. Wt.
PKG.

4/\$1

MEIJER WHITE

BREAD

20-Oz. Wt.
LOAF

4/\$1

FAYGO - 6 Flavors & 4 Mixes

SOFT DRINKS

32-Fl. Oz.
(Quart)

NR BOTTLE

4/\$1

NOTICE

West Oakland Bank, National Association, applied for permission to establish a Branch Office in the vicinity of the north-west corner of Lone Tree Road and Milford Road, Highland Township, Oakland County, Michigan. This application was accepted for filing by the Regional Administrator of National Banks on November 28, 1975.

52¢ OFF
COUPON
with this coupon toward the purchase of 100 Tablets - 500 mg.
VITAMIN C
Our Reg. \$1.79
\$1.27 With Coupon
Good Mon., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 13, 1975
Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 419

27¢ OFF
COUPON
with this coupon toward the purchase of 5-Lb. Bag
BEET SUGAR
Our Reg. \$1.79
\$1.52 With Coupon
Good Mon., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 13, 1975
Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 419

25¢ OFF
COUPON
with this coupon toward the purchase of 48-Oz. Wt. Jar (3-Lbs.)
CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER
Our Reg. \$1.79
\$1.54 With Coupon
Good Mon., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 13, 1975
Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 419

31¢ OFF
COUPON
with this coupon toward the purchase of 2-Lb. Pkg.
BANQUET FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN
Our Reg. \$1.79
\$1.48 With Coupon
Good Mon., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 13, 1975
Meijer THRIFTY ACRES 419

MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES — 45001 FORD RD. AT CANTON CENTER RD.

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

City Approves Emergency Paving For Connemara

In an attempt to alleviate an "emergency" situation, Novi Council last Wednesday approved a request from City Engineers Johnson and Anderson to allow two asphalt paving companies to pave approaches to driveways in Connemara Subdivision.

According to Harry Mosher of Johnson and Anderson, "Apparently the contractor has flown the coop because I can't find him."

The contractor, Allstate Asphalt Paving, Inc. was chosen to pave all the streets in Connemara. While finishing the streets, the company failed to pave either

the approaches to the driveways or to do necessary ditchwork or sodding. Gravel will have to be placed on some shoulders.

Because the approaches to the street were not paved, some homes have as much as a four inch drop between the street and driveway levels. The problem is that asphalt companies were to stop production Friday, December 5. Thus, if the approaches were not taken care of by then, the residents would be forced to live with the problem throughout the winter.

Mosher said that while normal price on the asphalt by contract was \$23 per ton Maraldo Asphalt Paving said it would do the job for \$39 per ton but could not complete all the approaches in two working days. A second company, Howell Construction Services, offered to work at \$60 a ton but then lowered its price to \$39.

Mosher said that the difference between the cost of the contract price and the emergency price would be taken out of the original contractor's pay.

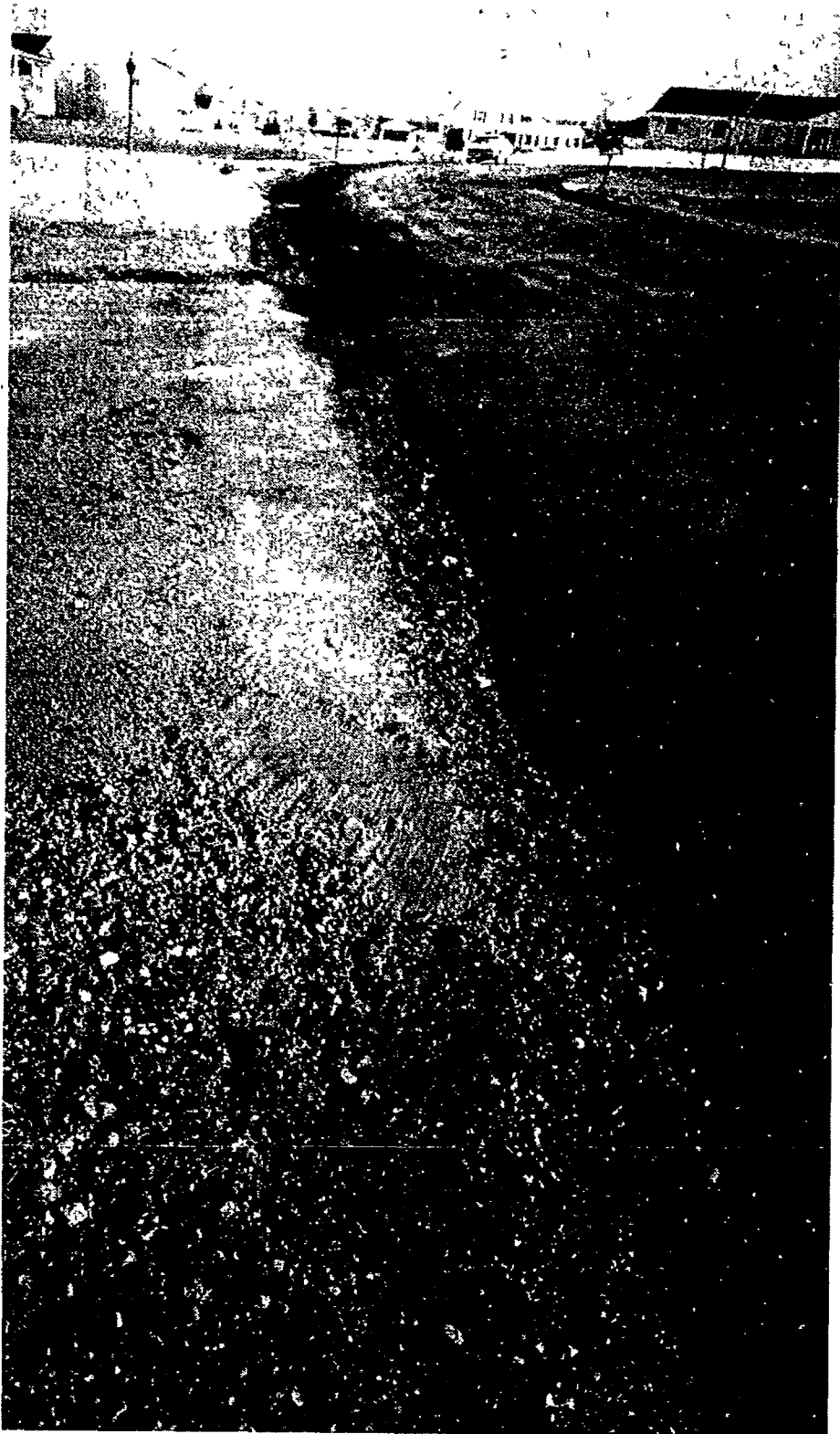
Because the matter was an emergency and affected the health and safety of residents, the city engineers did not have to receive council permission but asked for approval anyway which the council gave.

Library Party Set Saturday

A Christmas party for all children through the sixth grade will take place at the Northville Public Library on Saturday, December 13.

The party, which is sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and last for about two hours. The children will first see a Christmas film and then help make paper ornaments for the library's Christmas tree. Punch and cookies will follow the tree trimming.

Admission is free. Please register at the library or by calling 349-3020.



CONNEMARA PROBLEMS—A deep gap between the pavement and driveways in Connemara subdivision in Novi was the subject of emergency action by Novi Council last week. Reason for the problem was failure by the road paving contractor to finish the job by asphaltting approaches between the roads and the driveways. Asphalt companies stopped operation last Friday necessitating emergency action to get contractors to finish the work. The approaches have reportedly since been completed.

Novi Eyes 'Total Energy' At New High School

A decision is expected soon by Assistant Novi Superintendent Dr. William Barr on whether to proceed with a preliminary feasibility study for a "total energy" system to be used in the new high school.

Novi school board last week authorized Dr. Barr to proceed with the study if his sources indicate it is not too late to proceed with the change without incurring a large sum in cancellation costs on items on order. Cost of the study could run up to \$5,000.

Dr. Barr said yesterday that he is still awaiting word from his electrical and mechanical engineers regarding to what extent the board is committed to its current plan of action, which calls for primary power at the high school.

If the engineers indicate it is not too late, and the feasibility study shows it would be profitable to go with a "total energy" system, Novi High School would be one of the first schools in the nation using that form of energy.

Basically such a system allows for fuel to be brought in by the district to power generators which would then provide electrical power for the school. As an added benefit, water pumped through the motors to keep them cool would be used to heat the building.

Such a system is currently in successful use in a larger Erie, Pennsylvania High School and the concept has also been used in private industry.

Initial conversion cost to such a system could run up to \$500,000 which Dr. Barr said could come from the 1974 Building and Site Fund, although that additional cost might preclude building

another anticipated elementary school.

However, that money could be saved in the future as the system is used.

"It's my guess we will spend \$120,000 a year for electricity and fuel to operate and heat the building," Dr. Barr told the Novi News. "In effect, we have \$120,000 a year to spend to buy the equipment and the fuel to operate it. If it took 10 years to pay for the equipment, then after that there would be no capital outlay."

Dr. Barr said that the district "should have been investigating it two years ago" but added that at the time most studies indicated that going with such a system would not be a savings due to the low cost of fuel.

"Now with the higher cost of fuels, those studies might not be valid," stated Dr. Barr.

There appeared to be some sentiment at last week's school board meeting to include other buildings — perhaps the civic center — in the plans in order to make the production of the fuel more profitable. Dr. Barr added that lines could be run down Taft Road to tie in with the three schools there which now are buying secondary energy.

Novi Creates Committee To Bring Industry to City

A committee to consider how to bring industry into Novi is being established by Novi's mayor and city manager at the request of Novi council.

Council member Martha Hoyer, who suggested establishing a committee, originally wanted one to consider establishment of a plant rehabilitation and industrial development district under a state act. She suggested that the committee be made up of the Novi council, chamber of commerce, Novi planning board, and board of appeals.

Her suggestion apparently was stimulated by a recommendation from the administration that a district not be created under the state act. That act basically allows a tax break to industries which come into a community and-or rehabilitate an existing structure to be used by that company.

The act has come under attack because, while perhaps encouraging industry to

locate in a city, it could cause the general tax base to be decreased if existing companies take advantage of the act. It would create a disadvantage to communities which do not establish the district if surrounding communities should institute the district. It could also cause one company to receive an advantage over another company.

A letter to the council from Novi City Attorney David Fried noted that a meeting of the city planner, assessor, city manager, planning board chairman and the attorney was held. "It was the consensus of those present at the meeting that, at the present time, no substantial benefit would be realized by the city from the establishment of such districts."

The letter noted there would be very few requests for the establishment of the districts and that no industrial growth has been lost to other cities in the past because of the city's

failure to establish the districts.

The letter suggested that an undue burden of taxation would be caused to present owners of industrial property. The letter suggested also that districts should not be adopted until a substantial benefit to the district would be derived. This would come when adjacent communities had adopted such districts; it is demonstrated the city has lost development because it didn't have the districts; and when a major industrial developer requests the districts be established.

The city had already received a request from M.E.G. Company for establishment of such a district for a development at 42700 Ten Mile Road.

Mayor Gilbert Henderson said that he would meet with Kriewall to discuss establishment of a committee. Kriewall later said the committee would probably have the responsibility of examining ways in which to get industry to come into the city.

Plans Take Shape For Science Fair

Plans are now underway for Northville PTA Area Council's 1976 Science Fair. Scheduled for February 16-20, the fair is open to all students in the Northville school system.

Currently, the PTA Council is looking for judges for the various categories in the fair. Those interested in volunteering to judge the exhibits are asked to call Mrs. Alice Walker, PTA Area Council Science Fair Coordinator, at 349-0124.

Deadline for entering the second annual science fair is January 16, Mrs. Walker reminds students. Slides and photos of the 1975 science fair are now being shown and discussed by students and teachers throughout the schools.

The science fair will be held at Meads Mill Middle School gymnasium and will be under the direction of Norm Hannewald, middle school science teacher.

The public will be invited to view the exhibits and displays

Meads PTA Meets Tonight

Meads Mill Middle School PTA will hold an open house tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 for parents of all students.

During the open house, parents will be able to follow their children's class schedules, spending about 10 minutes in each room while teachers explain what the students are studying.

Last week, the school held a "50's" day followed by a dance for seventh and eighth graders after school.

More than 450 students, parents and teachers attended the dance with a total of \$317 raised. The money will be donated to the George Berryman Fund, PTA spokesman added. The middle school band director is on a health leave awaiting a kidney transplant.

at an open house on February 19. Divisions in the fair are elementary, including through the fifth grade, and secondary grades six through 12. All projects on display will receive recognition and those submitted by students in grades seven through 12 will be judged.

Entries from students in grades seven through 12 may also be entered in the Consolidated Science and Engineering Fair of Metropolitan Detroit. Deadline for entering that fair is February 18, Mrs. Walker added.

Notices of the fair and information are being distributed to the students this week.

STOP FROZEN PIPES!

USE **WRAP-ON** ELECTRIC **HEAT TAPES**

NO TIME LIMIT

FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

Register for Christmas Dollars

BLACK'S HARDWARE

117 E. Main Northville 349-2323

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Workmen's Compensation Insurance until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, January 2, 1976, at the 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
City Clerk

12-10-75

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Fleet Insurance until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, January 2, 1976, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., 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
City Clerk

12-10-75

Levi's

western shirts

A GREAT GIFT

YOU DON'T HAVE TO RIDE A HORSE TO SHOP AT

ELLIOTT'S SADDLERY

Hrs: M-S 9:30-9 Sun 12-5 Phone: 455-1800 522-1313

217 North Main Street Plymouth, Michigan 48170
MasterCharge and BankAmericard Accepted

Plymouth Hilton Inn presents

NEW YEAR'S EVE

in the
PLYMOUTH HILTON INN
Grand Ballroom
8:30 p.m. - til 1:30 a.m.

ONLY \$49.95 PER COUPLE

RESERVATIONS 459-4500

Entire Evening's Party Package
Deluxe Prime Rib Dinner
Free Drinks all Evening
Dancing
Midnight Champagne Toast
Hat - Favors
Fun for All!

BRING YOUR PARTY TO THE HILTON

Tables of six or eight suggested. Larger tables on request.

While you're here, stay overnight for only \$18.00 (double room)

**14707 NORTHVILLE ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICH**

NOTICE

Free Street Parking During Christmas Season in Downtown Northville

I am pleased to advise that street parking in downtown Northville will be free from Friday, December 12th through Thursday, December 25th, 1975, as a courtesy to Christmas shoppers. The parking meters will not be enforced during this Christmas shopping period.

The Northville City Council and its employees wish you all a Merry Christmas.

A. Malcolm Allen, Mayor
City of Northville

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?

Call

Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Northville Call 425-5060

CHRISTMAS SHOP IN NORTHVILLE

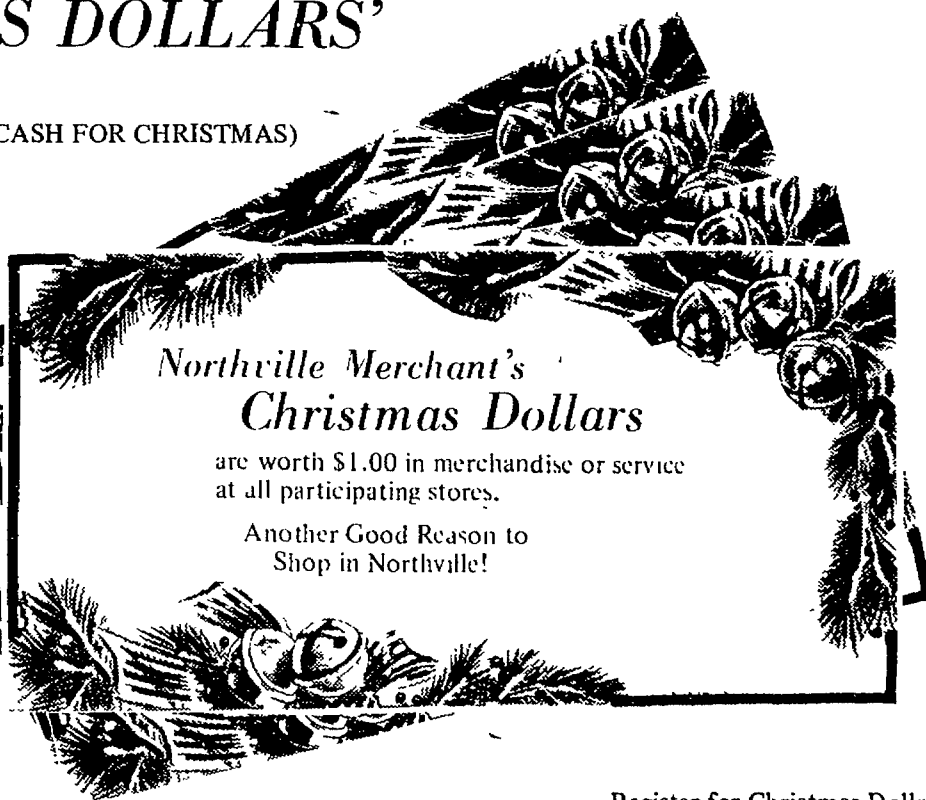
- Featuring A Large Selection Of Unique And Wanted Christmas Gifts
- Friendly Clerks
- Open evenings
- Lots Of Nearby Free Parking

PLUS

*'YOU COULD WIN
UP TO \$825.00 IN
CHRISTMAS DOLLARS'*

(THAT SPEND LIKE CASH FOR CHRISTMAS)

\$825



Register for Christmas Dollars at any participating merchant. No Purchase is Necessary. Selection of winners will be held Monday, December 8 and Monday, December 15. You Need not be present to win. Winners will be notified. All Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 31, 1975.



Register At These Stores While You Shop

Black's Hardware
117 E. MAIN

Del's Shoes
153 E. MAIN

John's Meat Market
108 E. MAIN

The Marquis
133 E. MAIN

Paper 'N Spice
115 E. MAIN

Book Mark
Upper Level NORTHVILLE SQUARE MALL

Ely True Value Hardware
216 N. CENTER

Lapham's Men's Shop
120 E. MAIN

Nista's Fashions-N-Things
139 E. CADY

Richard's Boys & Girls Wear
Upper Level Northville Square

Brader's Department Store
141 E. MAIN

IV Seasons
115 & 149 E. MAIN

Little People Shoppe
103 E. MAIN

Noder's Jewelry
101 E. MAIN

Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop
146 E. MAIN (Mary Alexander Court)

Claire Kelly Fashions
141 E. CADY

Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear
112 & 118 E. MAIN

Long's Fancy Bath Boutique
190 E. MAIN

Northville Pharmacy
134 E. MAIN

Summit Gifts
124 E. MAIN

D & C Store
139 E. MAIN

Green's Creative Home Center
107 N. CENTER

Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy
102 E. MAIN

Northville Watch & Clock Shop
132 W. DUNLAP at Wing

Sunflower Shop
116 E. MAIN

Police Blotter

Cow Leads Police on Wild Chase

In Wixom

Wixom police ended up blocking both east and west I-96 freeway December 2 after a "wild cow" escaped through a barn window and led police on a merry chase.

According to police reports, they received a call at 8:22 a.m. December 2 that an injured cow was running loose in the vicinity of South Wixom Road and the I-96 expressway. The cow, which it was later ascertained had gone through a barn window and was bleeding from cuts, was corralled in the area between 12 Mile and the I-96 expressway. Officer Bruce Kirby was called to kill the animal.

Because of homes in the vicinity, police decided the only way to kill the animal was by firing at it toward the I-96 expressway. Police stopped all traffic and Kirby used three shots with his shotgun and two with his service revolver to make certain the animal was dead.

According to Kirby, the owner of the cow, Donald Gramer of 28600 Wixom Road said that he had called a butcher to kill the animal because it had been acting strangely recently. The cow escaped when the butcher arrived. The owner took care of disposing of the carcass.

A Detroit man has been released on personal bond after police stopped him going eastbound on I-96 in a stolen automobile.

According to reports, December 1 at 4:40 a.m. officers observed a car on the freeway traveling at a fast rate of speed. The car was clocked at 86 miles per hour.

The vehicle was stopped by police but the driver could produce no license. A LEIN check determined the car was stolen from Detroit.

Jeffrey Cook, 17 of Detroit, driver of the car was arrested and charged with stealing an auto and receiving and concealing stolen property valued at over \$100.

Missing from the car was a Yashica camera valued at \$100 and a Polaroid camera valued at \$300.

A key in a case which was kept under the left front bumper of the car was found to be missing and was apparently used to gain entry to the car.

Cook was released on \$2,000 personal bond on each count of stealing an automobile and receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

A \$2,200 1973 Ford was reported stolen December 3 from the Ford plant. The car was discovered to be missing the morning of December 3 when Detroit police called to report its recovery.

Margaret Cova, 62, of 2252 Maple North received a possible injury and was taken to Botsford Hospital December 4 at 7:40 p.m. following an automobile accident.

She was headed west on Potter Road and ended up in a ditch on the west side of North Wixom Road. She stated that she was run off the road by a car southbound on Wixom Road.

A 1972 Mercury valued at \$1,400 was stolen December 5

from the Ford plant parking lot. Milford police later recovered the car which they said had suffered heavy damage to the interior.

A 31-year-old Milford man was arrested December 1 for allegedly attempting to accost and solicit a 14-year-old Wixom girl in front of Frank's Market on Wixom Road.

According to reports, the man allegedly asked the girl to a party, then to neck with him and finally offered her \$20 to leave with him. Police were called and traced the man to Milford through his car which had broken down and was towed away.

Arraigned Friday on the charge and released pending examination on \$1,000 personal bond was Donald Caulkins.

In Northville

Two break-ins and a burglary were reported to Northville City Police during the past week with all three occurring in the downtown business area.

Early last Wednesday morning, unknown persons broke into the Free Press office on South Center Street. Police said a window was broken to gain entry and burglars then attempted to chop a hole through the wall adjoining Lorenz Drug Store.

No entry was gained to the drug store, police added. The incident took place between 3 and 7 a.m.

The same day, an attempt was made to enter a safe at the Captain's Table of 145 North Center Street.

Police said no point of forced entry could be found. The office had been ransacked and attempts were made to pry open the safe. A cooler was broken into and beer taken. The burglary attempt took place between 1:30 and 8:30 a.m.

Stereo equipment valued at \$300 was stolen from an apartment above Little Caesar's Pizza on East Main Street last Tuesday night.

Missing are a Sears turntable, stereo receiver and two speakers.

A dictaphone valued at \$400 was stolen from a car parked on Doris Court late Friday or early Saturday morning.

According to police reports, a leather hat, nine bank drafts and a black brief case were also stolen from the vehicle.

Terrance William Erway, formerly of Lennon, was sentenced to 20-30 years in Jackson State Prison after he was found guilty of a charge of armed robbery.

Erway was found guilty of holding up Northville Lanes on April 23. The sentence was handed down in Wayne County Circuit Court on November 26.

He was arrested at Metro Airport while attempting to board an airplane.

In Novi

Village Oaks Elementary was broken into December 3 and approximately \$1,000 worth of items were taken while glass damage amounted to another \$1,000.

According to police reports, entry to the building was gained by breaking a window in one of the rooms. Once inside, the intruder entered at least 12 rooms by breaking the side windows and reaching in to open the doors. Drawers were ransacked in most of the rooms.

Among items taken were a movie projector, two Panasonic and three Audio-ionic tape recorders, two audio phones and a connector kit. The detective bureau is investigating.

Paul Saari, 18, of Walled Lake pled guilty to disorderly person count two December 5 in 52nd District Court stemming from a November 12 incident in which he was arrested and charged by Novi Police with indecent exposure. He was ordered to pay \$50 fine or 10 days in jail and was put on one year probation.

Bruce Simmons, Jr., 21 of Novi and Mark Lutz, 18, of Dearborn both pled guilty to disorderly person count two December 18 stemming from a family fight September 25. Simmons was originally charged with disorderly person while Lutz was charged with assault and battery. Both were fined \$50 and placed on probation.

A \$600 Oliveth calculator was taken from George Lewis, Inc., 26111 Novi Road December 5. Police are investigating.

Two eight track car tape players and an AM-FM clock radio were taken from an apartment in the 26000 area of Novi Road December 7. Total value was \$100.

The Goat Farm bar on Novi Road was broken into Monday morning and two bottles of liquor, as well as an undetermined amount of cash, taken. A total of \$10 was taken from the cash register while a juke box and cigarette machine were pried open and money removed. A back door was pried open to gain entry.

Four shrubs valued at \$180 were taken last week from Sullivan Funeral Home, 41561 Grand River.

Two tires and wheels valued at \$180 were taken from a car parked in the 23000 area of Renford last week.

A Hustler antenna and a Midland Citizen Band Radio valued at \$141 were taken from an automobile in the area of 1700 Paramount.

A \$110 Craftsman lawn mower was reportedly taken sometime in the past three months from a tool shed in the area of 41000 McMahon.

Two apparent car thieves escaped after the car which they had stolen was involved in an accident on Grand River east of Novi Road that left one man in a hospital.

According to reports the car driven by the thief and one driven by William Simon, 25, of 2084 Maple North in Wixom struck each other December 7 as they met on Grand River near Taft Road.

Simon was taken to Botsford Hospital with a dislocated hip and lacerations of the face.

Meanwhile, the occupants of the other car fled. A police dog was called but failed to locate the subjects.

In Township

Northville Township Police recovered a stolen pickup truck before the owner of the vehicle knew it had been taken.

The 1975 truck was found smashed into a tree on westbound Six Mile Road west of Sheldon about 10 p.m. Thursday. Investigating officers said it appeared the truck had been deliberately rammed into the tree.

Owner of the truck, a man from Farmington Hills, told police he parked the vehicle in the area of Barn Q at Northville Downs about 7:30 p.m. When contacted by officers, he believed the truck to still be there.

The battery and tape deck were found on the ground near the truck and the vehicle's engine was still warm when township officers arrived. Damage was done to the truck's front end, windshield, rear and side windows.

A heart attack has been ruled as the cause of death of a 71-year-old Dearborn Heights man.

Township police found the man in his car about 1:30 p.m. last week Monday on Six Mile west of Sheldon Road. He was

Parties, Driving

Don't Mix Well

Some holiday accidents are caused by drivers who have been drinking. State Police Lieutenant William Tomczyk, commander of the State Police Post in Plymouth, points out.

"Because of parties and other celebrations at this time of year, there generally is more drinking done and the potential for such accidents is increased," he explained.

"So don't take any chances. Should you do any drinking this holiday season, don't drive afterwards and risk an accident. Help make your holidays safer," he concluded.

pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital.

Three male escapees from Northville State Hospital were apprehended by township officers during the past week.

At 1 a.m. Saturday, a 24-year-old man was found in the parking lot of Northville Charley's across Seven Mile from the hospital.

Two other men, one 19 and one 21, were apprehended at Seven Mile and Northville Road about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Both were cut and bleeding from their hands and arms. The men said they had broken a window to escape from the hospital, police reports indicated.

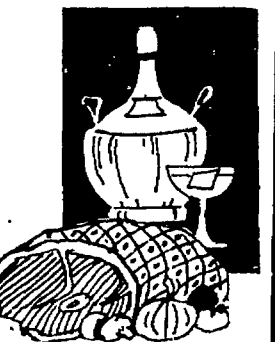
Police are looking for the owner of camera equipment found on the east side of Beck Road south of Seven Mile late Sunday night.

Recovered were a Hanimex 33mm camera, carrying case, lenses and film. The items, all of which were damp, may be from a submerged vehicle found in a gravel pit near the location the same night, police believe.

Investigation into the theft of \$100 in cash is continuing. Reported to police late last month, the theft took place from a home on Aqueduct Court.

8 MILE & TAFT ROAD

Joe's Pantry



CHRISTMAS Wine & Pop SALE

Look for Specials throughout the store
Beer & Wine
Groceries
Party Supplies
Honey Baked Ham

9 to 10 Mon. thru Thurs
9 to 11 Fri., Sat. & Sun.

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"Hair Styling to your satisfaction"

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

OPEN 9 to 5 Mon.-Thurs.-Wed.
9 to 7 Thurs. & Fri.
8 to 3 Saturday

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Located in The Roman Plaza—Novi Road North of Grand River - Novi

RING IN THE SPIRIT OF '76 NEW YEAR'S EVE

aboard the MAYFLOWER

HOTEL AND MEETING HOUSE

ANN ARBOR TRAIL AT MAIN ST.
PLYMOUTH

WELCOME THE NEW YEAR WITH FRIENDS

•Enjoy Delightful Dining in one of our 3 Dining Areas

MAYFLOWER ROOM • THE STEAK HOUSE • MEETING HOUSE

Menu Selections Will Be The Same In All Areas
DINNER SERVED FROM 5 - 11 p.m.

•Listen to Nice and Easy LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Continuously all evening and into 1976—

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon. Dec. 8, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 14, 1975. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1975 The Kroger Co.



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10 P.M. Sundays To
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Closed Midnight
Saturday To 8 A.M. Sunday

U.S. Gov't Graded
Choice Beef Round Swiss Or

ROUND STEAK

\$1.48



Lb



KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

MEAT WIENERS

1-Lb Pkg

69¢

Limit 4 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Dec. 8, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 14, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To \$2.40



LARGE EGGS

Doz Ctn

68¢

Limit 2 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Dec. 8, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 14, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To 38¢



WHITE BREAD

1 1/2-Lb Loaves

4¢

Limit 4 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Dec. 8, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 14, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To 34¢



LOWFAT MILK

1/2-Gal Ctns

2.88

Limit 2 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Dec. 8, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 14, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save 19¢



RC COLA

16-Oz NR Btls

6.88

Limit 1 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Dec. 8, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 14, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save 57¢



YELLOW ONIONS

5 Lb Bag

5.88

Limit 3 With Coupon & *5 Additional Purchase

Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Prices good Mon. Dec. 8, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 14, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save Up To 63¢

California Seedless

NAVEL ORANGES

10.99

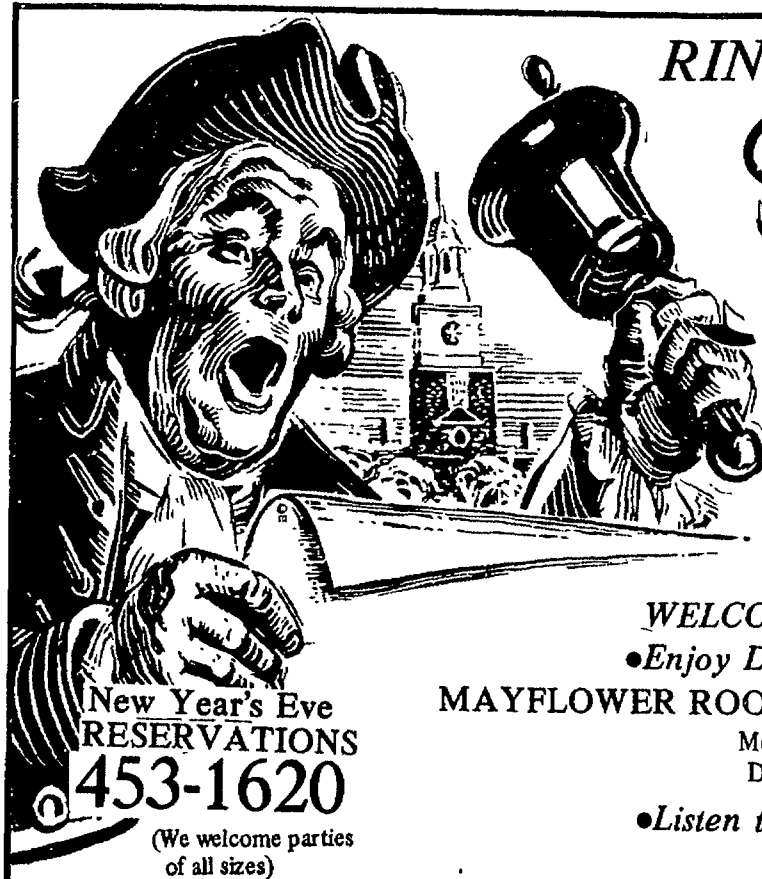
For

Jumbo 72 Count

"RAINCHECK" POLICY

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money.

We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.



New Year's Eve
RESERVATIONS
453-1620

(We welcome parties
of all sizes)