

Alone at Christmas, He's Just A Face in The Crowd

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Alone at Christmas. "It ain't so bad," insists 81-year-old Andy Kling, who will spend Christmas just as he does every day, 365 days of every year. He will get up in the morning, turn on the television set, make his bed, walk to a downtown restaurant for breakfast, return to his small room in the Winners Circle Hotel, watch television, maybe have a glass of milk for lunch, watch television, walk to the restaurant for dinner, return to his room, watch some more television until about 10 o'clock and then fall asleep.

No Christmas tree.
No visitors.
No merrymaking.

"I'm kind of a loner. I've always been pretty much a loner so I'm used to it. I never was the kind of guy who goes glad-handing. I'm really not much of a mixer," he says.

So Christmas goes on around him year after year but it rarely touches him. He is just a face in the Christmas shopping crowd. A stranger.

And yet it is those around him who are the strangers, not Andy Kling, who is closer to Northville than perhaps most. He has walked in the holiday shopping crowds here for more than a half-century.

It was in 1921 when the young man of 27 came to Northville the first time "to look the place over." With him that day as they rode into this strange town aboard the Interurban were a few of his friends. All of them had grown tired of working for Henry Ford in Highland Park. They landed jobs at Maybury Sanatorium.

Ed Perrin had just opened his hotel and Andy became the first roomer — just a few doors down from the room where he lives now in the same building. In those days, however, the Ambler hotel-restaurant still

stood on the east at the corner of Main and Center and on the other side was the livery-blacksmith building of Ed Perrin's father, Frank.

In the years that followed he watched both buildings — the Ambler hotel and the Perrin blacksmith building burn to the ground. Today, when Andy looks out of his window he sees the side of the Northville Square shopping center instead of the blacksmith shop, and on the other side of his hotel he

sees the vacant cavity where the Ambler place once stood.

Andy was alone that first Christmas in 1921 just as he is today.

"I think there may have been one Christmas tree in the place. It seems to me a Mrs. Janet somebody had a tree in Number 4 (room number) and all the boys on the floor chipped in for decorations and stuff, and we sat around the tree and sang songs Christmas

It was the closest to a Christmas gathering for Andy since his childhood days in northern rural Sweden.

"There was just two of us kids in the family, my brother and me. Christmas was a lot like it is here. My dad would go out and cut down a Christmas tree and then my mother and my brother and me would

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Wayne County's
Oldest Weekly Newspaper
Established 1869

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 106, No. 32, Three Sections, 30 Pages

Friday, December 24, 1975, Northville, Michigan

20¢ ON NEWSSTANDS

State Aid Cut by \$90,000

School Board Is Seeking Ways Out



Andy Kling will spend Christmas alone in his hotel room watching TV

The school board is fighting to head off another financial crisis.

Told of the executive order on Governor William Milliken's state appropriations to schools, the board Monday authorized Superintendent Raymond Spear to seek state approval to delay repayment of the 1974-75 deficit.

In addition, officials are considering three other courses of action for possible implementation next semester. These include:

- Clamp a freeze on all further budgeted expenditures.
- Reduce the staff.
- Eliminate part or all of the remaining second semester extra curricular activities.

Referring to the most recent state aid cut, Superintendent Spear reminded board members that "the initial executive order budget cut would have cost our district \$60,156. The order as revised will now cost us \$89,114 or \$30,000 more than the initial proposed cut."

Furthermore, "this may not be the last we'll hear about executive order cuts," he warned. "The state budget is still out of balance, particularly with the raises just granted state employees. Another budget cut could be forthcoming."

To delay the state financial problem, the Governor also has proposed extension of the fiscal year by three months the superintendent told the board. Such a move, he said, would cost the district another \$40,000. If the extension becomes a reality, it will mean that even before the 1976-77 school year begins the district will already have lost \$40,000 of its potential income.

Compounding the latest executive cutback of \$89,114 is the fact that earlier in the year the district was socked with a \$31,600 executive cutback, Board Secretary Roger Nieuwkoop pointed out. Thus, for the year Northville has lost \$120,000 in state aid.

In addition, the state squeeze is affecting the intermediate school district, which now indicates that some \$19,000 earmarked for Northville may not be available, Nieuwkoop noted.

These latest cutbacks come at a time when the district already is carrying a \$154,000 deficit, has three schools closed and a crimped program, and is facing voter decision on 17 operational mills that expire next year.

It is the repayment of this \$154,000 deficit that the board is seeking to delay. New legislation, officials have learned, permits a delay for a limited period only. Specifically, the board is exploring the possibility of making up the deficit over a two or three year period.

Making financial matters worse, the superintendent reported that two boilers in the high school must be repaired immediately. Leaks in the system have developed and their repair is essential, he declared. Cost is pegged at from \$10,000 to \$15,500.

Faced with this latest round of financial problems,

the board did not take fully to what appeared to some members as a threat of recall later in the meeting.

"If you are going to recall us, go ahead and get it over with so we can get on with our work ... stop dangleing it in our faces," some board members responded following the remarks of Neil Wasserman,

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80% Increase Proposed

Recreation Budget Soars

A whopping 80 percent increase in operational cost is reflected in the proposed \$173,718 recreation department budget now before city and township officials.

So if it appears officials are playing paddleball for the next few weeks, it really will be city councilmen and township board members battling the budget back and forth in an attempt to knock it down in size.

Charles Froberger, director of the parks and recreation department, and Dr. Robert Mandell, chairman of the parks and recreation commission, will be trying to convince city and township officials that the budget is a realistic, necessary one.

In their budget cover letter, the two men urged officials to "please keep in mind that the increase in the new budget proposal is due to the rapid expansion of the department as it begins year-around recreation programming."

The 45-page budget details proposed expenditures, which are \$77,700.50 greater than the

estimated \$96,017.50 1975-76 budget.

Although proposed expenditures are up 80.9 percent, the projected revenue is up 92.6 percent, with the bulk of this increase earmarked from city and township fund contributions.

Based on a participation formula, the budget suggests that the township should contribute \$59,591 or 56 percent as its share of the costs and the city should pay \$46,822 or 44 percent. The share in the current budget is \$38,000.15 for the township and \$27,517.35 for the city.

City Manager Steven Walters has suggested to city councilmen that they consider establishment of a cost-sharing formula that might not be tied to participation. The current formula assumes that if more residents participate in the program from one governmental unit, then all taxpayers from that unit should pay more toward the program.

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Early Deadline

An early deadline schedule will be repeated New Year's week for The Northville Record and Novi News.

All classified advertising (want ads) must be submitted by 11 a.m. Monday. The deadline for all news and general display advertising is 4 p.m. Monday.

Telephone number for advertising or news items is 349-1700.

Editorial and advertising offices will be closed today (December 24) and Christmas, and on Thursday and Friday, January 1 and 2.

Special Ed Is Responsibility of Intermediate District

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of articles dealing with the various aspects of Northville's new special education program for institutionalized youngsters. This second article deals with the Wayne County Intermediate School District. Next week's article will background the role of the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

The little known intermediate school districts have had an official life of only 12 years in Michigan, although their predecessors — county school districts — date back to the beginning of public education in the state.

Intermediate districts were created by Public Act 190 of 1962, which designated each of Michigan's 83 counties as an

intermediate school district. Since then, the total number has been reduced to 58 through consolidation for better delivery of services. The larger counties such as Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw, Kent, and Genesee are still single county districts.

The name intermediate was chosen because the

Legislature saw these larger districts as being a link between the State Department of Education and local school districts. Act 190 declares intermediate districts will "perform such duties as required by law and by the Superintendent of Public Instruction but shall not supersede or replace the Board of Education of any constituent school district nor shall it control or interfere with the rights of constituent school districts except as provided."

The Legislature mandated some services to be performed by the intermediate districts and

made other services permissive.

The intermediate districts are ordered to audit all membership reports from local school districts before they are submitted to the state for the purpose of allotting state aid. They are also required to audit school bus routes to make certain all students qualifying for transportation are served and assure that all school bus drivers are trained and qualified. All food service programs in the schools are also reviewed and the certification and qualifications of all teachers must be checked annually by

the intermediate districts. They are also required to keep constituent local districts informed of all matters which might affect their operation and to annually prepare a map of local school district boundaries.

The board of education of the intermediate school district is directed to approve or deny, after proper hearing, any petition for a property transfer between local school districts. This decision may be appealed to the State Board of Education by either party.

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NEWS BRIEFS



Christmas Decorations

See Page 2-B

NO DECISION will be made on whether or not to file petitions for recall of Township Supervisor Betty Lennox and Trustee John MacDonald until after January 1. Mark Lysinger, president of the Northville Township Boosters, said the club will meet after the first of the year to consider the matter. He said the Boosters were continuing to circulate the petitions but he did not have an exact count on the number of signatures obtained. Some 850 signatures are required to call for an election. The Boosters initiated the action against the two elected township officials because of their roles in support of annexation to the city.

CITY OFFICIALS have been advised by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMATA) that a bus service, discontinued here some time ago, will be resumed "on or about January 15." No further details were immediately available.

Sons Born To Pastors

Pastor and Mrs. Michael Farrell of 209 North Wing Street announce the arrival of their first child, David Michael, on December 19. His birth weight was eight pounds, five ounces.

The baby's father is pastor at Northville First Baptist Church.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Roesch of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell of Covington, Kentucky.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Cecille Roesch of Plymouth; Mrs. G.P. Kenny of Livonia; Mrs. Mary Sowder of Fort Thomas, Kentucky; and Mrs. C.J. Appel of Covington.

The Reverend and Mrs. Harold R. Case of Lewiston, Michigan, announce the arrival of Joshua James on December 16 in the Grayling (Michigan) Hospital.

The baby weighed nine pounds and has a brother, Allen, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Grieger of Northville Road, Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Case of Warren. There also is a great-grandmother, Mrs. Marie Case, of Novi.



HOLIDAY HONOREES—Receiving carnations as new members of Northville Woman's Club last Friday in a program at Northville Presbyterian Church are, from left, Mrs. Robert Massel, Mrs. Thomas Curl

and Mrs. Baltasar Capote, Jr. They were among 26 new members honored at the annual Christmas musical program and tea at which the Livonia Stevenson Symphonic High School Choir entertained.

At Holiday Program

New Members Honored

Sixty-seven young people in the Stevenson High School Symphonic Choir from Livonia presented a program of Christmas and seasonal songs at the annual holiday tea and reception for new members of Northville Woman's Club Friday.

A varied selection of songs was presented by the students, beginning with "Christmas Is the Warmest Time of the Year" and continuing with "Midnight Sleigh Bells," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" and carols with the audience invited to participate. The program was presented at Northville

Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. George Weiss, club president, announced that 26 new members were being honored and that two members, Mrs. Lola Alexander and Mrs. Kathleen Chase, have been reinstated during the year.

New members attending were presented red carnations by Mrs. William Switzer, vice president.

New members honored are Mrs. John Archer, Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Mrs. Robert Cervin, Mrs. Wade Deal, Mrs. Frank Foerg, Mrs. Robert Guard, Mrs. Gilbert Knoth, Mrs. Herman Krauter, Miss Lucile McLaughlin, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Bruce Roy.

Others are Mrs. John Winters, Mrs. Max Robertson, Mrs. James Roth, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Robert DeHoff, Mrs. C. Earl Eden, Jr., Mrs. Robert Bowman, Mrs. Baltasar Capote, Jr., Mrs. Lamont Eitinge, Mrs. Roy Kuckenbecker, Mrs. Donald Martin.

Still others are Mrs. Robert

Massel, Mrs. Norman Postma, Mrs. Thomas Curl and Mrs. Robert Winters. Mrs. Weiss announced that the next meeting will be guest day and will be at 1:30 p.m. the second Friday of the month, January 9, instead of the first.

Shower Fetes

Recent Bride

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Frederick Stuart Sanger, II, who was Kimberly Ann Bingley before her marriage November 18, was given by Karen McDonald, who served as maid of honor, and Sheila Fasang last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H.O. Evans on Woodhill Road.

The hostesses both were classmates of the bride last year at Northville High School. Mrs. Evans was organist for the ceremony at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

In Our Town Christmas Is Here— In Windows, Homes

By JEAN DAY

WINDOW-BROWSING has made shopping in downtown Northville a special treat this season. "Never have the windows been so well and completely decorated" is a comment many shoppers have made.

There's still time in the next few days to pause along Main and Center streets to view trees, dolls and other decorations, including appealing miniatures.

Black's Hardware window at 117 East Main Street recreates a Christmas kitchen of yesteryear. There's a tree trimmed with cranberry and popcorn chains as well as two antique cupboards laden with old-fashioned baking.

At Four IV Seasons Flowers an 18th century reproduction dollhouse, its nine rooms furnished in detail to the period, has held both little and big girls entranced since mid-November. It is the work of Joanne Luers Hennessy of Livonia whose doll furniture is on sale at the store.

The window also duplicates a frosty Christmas scene with two white trees the backdrop for red bows and cardinals that a warmly dressed little boy seems to be feeding.

On the marquis above the P and A Theater there's a little Christmas tree. In the window of the Marquis shop beneath is a huge stein filled with decorations and an assortment of dolls from the Black Forest of Germany.

Tiny trees and small toys fill the windows of the Little People's shop, as befits a store for little people. Miniatures also are featured in the window of Carl Johnson's real estate office as Nelda Hosler has made a business of collecting and selling them.

THIS CHRISTMAS will be the first in more than 30 years that Mrs. K. H. Babbitt will have all her family gathering at her Rogers Street home for the holiday.

Her son, Colonel Louie A. Babbitt, will be here with Mrs. Babbitt. He has just been transferred from his U.S. Air Force command in England to Philadelphia.

The senior Mrs. Babbitt's daughter, Mary Ellen Dayton, and her husband, Dean, with their three children, Erik, Marta and Paige, will be here from Sacramento, California.

Grandson Jack Babbitt is coming from Eastern Michigan University. Completing the family circle will be her granddaughter, Cheryl (Babbitt) Gazlay, her husband, Christopher, and their little daughters, Cristen and Courtney, of Northville.

'BOWL' TICKETS have to be high on the list of great Christmas gifts. Bev and Bruce McAllister, who now make their home on Gull Harbor Lane in Stuart, Florida, are among the lucky Michiganders who will be seeing Michigan play in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. They also will be taking in New Year's Eve festivities with the Russell Downings of Plymouth.

WRAPPING GIFTS is a holiday task most women like. It was most rewarding for a group of Northville women last week because the presents were for children of Denby home, the Salvation Army emergency center for children in Detroit.

Because Robert Fair of Northville is on the home's advisory board, his wife was aware of the 290 gifts that needed wrapping. She asked Sue Holstein, Phyllis Ely, Betty Monagel and Renetta Omeara to help.

Sue Holstein also was among the Salvation Army's wrappers the Monday after Thanksgiving when gifts were readied for children of Michigan prisoners.

Isabelle Todd, for whom this is an annual project, recruited her and Virginia Hayward, Rita Turnbull and Mary Keese to help. Mrs. Todd explained that prisoners are able to give the Salvation Army names and wishes of their children to provide them with a Christmas from their parents.

EIGHT BLUEBIRDS, all second and third graders in Northville elementaries, and their leader, Mrs. Susanne Thomasson, entertained their adopted grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Lassiter, a patient at Beverly Manor Nursing Home, at a Christmas party at Mrs. Thomasson's home in Highland Lakes last Wednesday.

They made popcorn and candy wreaths and presented the honoree with their "Bluebird of Happiness" pin. The little girls previously had visited Mrs. Lassiter at the nursing home.

THE TWO HOLIDAY parties held last week by Louise and Jim Cutler in their new home on Grace Street were their first entertaining since moving. Their neighbors were invited Tuesday and the Cutler office staff on Friday evening.

ANY WOMAN who is thinking of making a New Year resolution to change or clarify her life style will be able to get an assist at the new Schoolcraft Community Services Center, now located in the second house from the south parking lot along Haggerty Road.

The building houses the Women's Resource Center, Women's Programs and Cultural and Public Affairs Office. More than 100 students, staff and visitors attended the open house last Wednesday to view the cheerful-orange color scheme and the light-hearted posters that have been chosen by Jean Christensen, who heads up the women's programs and services, and her staff to set an informal mood for the center.

Now closed for the holidays, the center will open January 5 and will be able to expand services as Mrs. Christensen will have the help of three CETA-grant staffers for six months to work as supervisor of volunteers, with senior adults and in a widow-to-widow program.

MAY YOUR CHRISTMAS BE JOY-FILLED.

Engagement Told

Announcement of the engagement and wedding plans of former Northville resident Eleanor Breitmeyer to Armand Gebert is made.

Miss Breitmeyer is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Breitmeyer who lived at 32070 Seven Mile Road. Before going to The Detroit News, where she is society editor, Miss Breitmeyer was on the staff of The Northville Record.

Her fiance is the son of the late Mrs. Elvira Gebert, who

died last year. A native Detroit, he also is a veteran Detroit News reporter covering various staff assignments. He is a linguist with fluency in French, German and Russian.

Both are graduates of the University of Michigan. Miss Breitmeyer also is a graduate of Northville High School where she was valedictorian of her class in 1945.

Neither has been married before. They plan a late spring ceremony and a honeymoon in Europe.



ELEANOR BREITMEYER

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

ALL CLEANING DONE ON THE PREMISES

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE

Merry Christmas

May your Christmas be merry and bright as you kindle the fire of hospitality in your heart and home. To our good friends, warm holiday greetings and thanks.

May your Christmas be merry and bright as you kindle the fire of hospitality in your heart and home. To our good friends, warm holiday greetings and thanks.

112 and 118 E. Main 349-0777 Northville

FINE GIFTS and HALLMARK CARDS

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Starts Friday, December 26th

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ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATED MERCHANDISE ON SALE! (EXCEPT CHRISTMAS COUNTER CARDS)

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Now in Stock
New
Winter
Pendleton
& Amana Woolens

Spinning Wheel

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

On Sale Locally

Scout Calendar A Bargain

If you haven't yet gotten a calendar for 1976 to keep track of Bicentennial events, the Girl Scout calendar being sold locally by Northville troops is a real bargain.

Still just 50 cents, the calendar depicts activities of Girl Scouts in the United States and features two Michigan women.

There are spaces for jottings, and holidays and moon cycles are marked.

Mrs. Helen Milliken, wife of the Governor of Michigan, and law professor Virginia Blomer Nordby have their photographs in the national Girl Scout Bicentennial Calendar for 1976, the Huron Valley Council announces.

They were selected for their work in broadening the horizons of girls through scouting.

Mrs. Milliken was chosen for her leadership in the 1973 drive to allow Girl Scouts as the Governor's Honor Guard at Old Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island, traditionally an exclusively Boy Scout activity.

In 1974, the Ann Arbor Cadette Troop No. 464 was the first Girl Scout troop to do so.

The calendar photograph, part of a January, 1977, layout, shows Mrs. Milliken helping troop members hoist their troop flag onto a Mackinac Island flagpole.

Mrs. Nordby in the photograph for May was honored for her program of introducing Girl Scouts to the practice of law. The calendar photograph was taken during a mock trial staged by Cadette Troop No. 127 last fall in the University of Michigan Moot Court Room.

Mrs. Nordby is the University of Michigan policy coordinator, a member of the Huron Valley Council board of directors and in the past has served as Junior troop leader, a leader-trainer and as chairman of a troop committee. She is a former lecturer at the U-M law school.

For the calendar photograph she is explaining to a group of scouts that "a

law brief may not always be so brief."

On December 11 in ceremonies at the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council offices in Ypsilanti both women were presented with plaques featuring their calendar pictures. Mrs. Jean Galan, council president, made the presentations, which were witnessed by Mrs. Esther Hulsing, national Girl Scout board of directors member and newly elected president of Girl Scout Region IV covering seven midwestern states.

Eight million copies of the calendars now are being sold by troops throughout the country.

They are being sold in the Northville area to raise funds for troop projects. None of the profits, it is pointed out, go to the council.

Calendars may be purchased from local troop members or by calling Mrs. Karen Dunnabeck, 349-3732, leader of Junior Troop No. 573, which still has a supply.



CHRISTMAS VISIT—Two-year-old Courtney Casterline and her nine-month-old sister Kelly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Casterline II, are among visitors to the V.V.

Boll home on Arselot in Northville who are captivated by Jean Boll's fireplace display of antique dolls and toys.

For Hunter House

'Keep It Simple,' Expert Advises

By JEAN DAY

Keep it simple and country. Don't make it cute. That's the advice of the furnishing committee for the double-wing Greek Revival house in the Mill Race Historical Village received from an expert last Wednesday.

After touring the Hunter House, George O. Bird, senior curator of decorative arts at Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, met with members of the committee of the Northville Historical Society.

"Remember the family that lived there and consider their circumstances," he reiterated, suggesting that the committee be guided by

the number of children and financial means of the original owner. Stephen Hunter, it was explained, was a miller in the Northville community. His wife had come from Massachusetts, and the committee speculated that she may have brought furnishings from the east with her.

In 1850, Mrs. Kenneth Pickl, who had researched the family for the historical society, said, the family had three children. They included a 15-year-old son and a baby daughter. Eleanor Lowell of the committee commented that this fact makes it possible to plan to have a little girl's room furnished with toys of the early 1800's and

perhaps a cradle. The Scottish miller was not a pauper by any means, John Burkman, pointed out, as he paid off his \$500 mortgage, a good sum for the time, in four or five years.

"I don't think he was limited to what was in Northville," Burkman said, noting that "by 1850 Detroit was a thriving community and I think people went into the city."

In discussing the little house that was moved from the south side of Main Street to the Mill Race in 1973, Bird called it a balanced midwest Greek Revival design.

The committee revealed that it has been determined that its original color was a biscuit shade.

"If your philosophy is that you're going to make it a decorator's dream, you can, but it won't be Northville in 1850. You can't have it both ways," stressed Bird.

"Never, never, never," he added emphatically, "use orientals in the house; the miller probably would have used rag rug strips or braided rugs."

Bird suggested that the floors themselves would have been stained a dark walnut shade.

He also advised against stenciling the walls, terming it "too cute." The museum curator differentiated between restoring such a home for private use, when, he said, stencils would be perfectly all right, and for an authentic restoration.

He suggested the walls should be white or off-white, observing that the present day plaster in the house "is too good a job," saying that a century ago the job would have been much rougher.

"The temptation to pretty things up is understandable, he told the committee, "but to have a successful restoration you have to resist."

A wall sconce, probably tin, on a wall by a door would be in

keeping, he continued, "but a set of six matched ones in the house would not." He warned the committee not to accept furnishings it couldn't use authentically in the house, pointing out that other restorations have done so and destroyed what they were trying to do.

It was explained that a cut-off date of 1860 has been determined for furnishings, which will include items that predate that time as the original family would not have bought all its furnishings at one time from one period.

Mrs. Charles Rosenberg suggested that a trunk or a blanket chest may have come from the east with Mrs.

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News Around Northville

Corporal Scott Kresin is here on a three-week leave from Japan where he is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps. He and his wife are spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Kresin of Fairway Drive III.

scale, announces Academic Dean William D. Rohns.

Three Northville students at Eastern Michigan University received advanced degrees at the December 14 winter commencement.

Larry Fortner, 967 Novi Road, was awarded a Specialist in Arts degree; Jan VanEe, 49151 Ridge Court, received her Master of Business Administration; Jolene Wiedman, 516 North Center, also was awarded a Specialist in Arts degree.

Keith E. Price of Northville has been named to the dean's list for the fall term at Northwood Institute in Midland.

He is one of 357 students recognized for earning a 3. or above grade average on a 4.

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PEACE

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After Christmas Sale

Starts Friday December 26

Savings in Every Department

We will Close at 5:00 p.m. Christmas Eve. Merry Christmas!

Winter Boots

Men's Dress-Casual-Sport Shoes

Women's Dress-Casual-Sport Shoes

Slippers

Boys' & Girls' Shoes

*Northville, 153 E. Main
*Plymouth, 322 S. Main
Also in Elkhart, Scottsdale, South Bend & Indianapolis, Indiana

*Brighton, Brighton Mall
*South Lyon, 131 E. Lake

Election to Replace Coy March 23

☆☆☆

Novi Road Bonding Proposal To Join Special Election Ballot

When Novi voters go to the polls March 23, there will be more at stake for them than just the vacant 24th District seat on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners (see related story).

Residents are being asked by the city to approve, for the second time, a \$4,825,000 road bonding program to pave 18.78 miles of main roads in five years.

The proposal is expected to be identical to a proposal which fell to a slim 30 vote defeat in the November election, 1,308 to 1,278.

According to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, council members were polled by the city clerk's office and they agreed informally late last week that the road bonding proposal should be on the March ballot. Council at its last council meeting had approved a proposal giving the City Clerk preliminary approval to request that the road bonding proposal be placed on the special county election. Council members polled last week felt the February 3 primary was too close, according to the city manager. Council will have to approve the proposal's wording at its first meeting in January. Time deadlines necessitated the preliminary approval.

The proposal, according to Kriewall, calls for residents along the 18.78 miles of main roads to participate to the tune of \$10 a front foot. The council had discussed lowering that figure to \$8 a front foot but apparently decided against it at the recommendation of the city manager because residents in some subdivisions are paying as high as \$10 a front foot for mere resurfacing of their streets.

Average cost to homeowners if the millage is approved would be 1.7 mills with the debt service being paid off over approximately 20 years. If the schedule for repayment is the same as the previous proposal, the millage would range from .91 mills in the first year to a high of 2.04 mills and a subsequent drop after that down to a low of .53 mills in the last year of bond payments.

Kriewall said that the bonding program is the number one priority of the city since the fire department, the previous number one priority, was successful in receiving further funding from the voters.

"It's important to get them (the road pavement) down now rather than waiting for the industry to recover," said

Kriewall who explained that paving companies are begging for work and the city can take advantage of lower bid costs.

Kriewall said he believes the proposal will receive approval from the voters. Main reason it lost before was because of the number of millage questions on the ballot, according to Kriewall. But the city will also be putting a greater effort into publicizing need for passage of the proposal.

Kriewall said he is recommending that a "Capital Improvement Committee" be created to evaluate and rank capital improvement needs within the city and then to suggest proposals for the ballot. In addition, the committee would be expected to help publicize the reason for needing the millage.

"The primary purpose will be to identify capital improvement needs within Novi — it could be roads or anything else," said Kriewall. He noted that purchase of the property for a municipal complex and construction of that center is backed by a number of people in the community. He said the municipal complex may be eyed by the committee as a possible future millage question.

Following is the current list of road priorities if the second road bonding proposal should pass:

Taft Road from 10 Mile to Grand River; Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile and Nine Mile from Ennishore to Haggerty; West Road from the Wixom city limits to Pontiac Trail and South Lake Drive from the southwest corner of Walled Lake to West Road; Taft Road from 8 1/2 to 10 Mile Roads and Nine Mile Road from Novi Road to Taft Road; Meadowbrook Road from 10 Mile to 12 Mile.

Others are: Beck Road from 10 Mile to Grand River and 11 Mile from Beck Road to Grand River; Meadowbrook Road from 12 Mile to 13 Mile and 13 Mile from Novi Road to Haggerty; Beck Road from 8 1/4 Mile to 10 Mile Road; and Nine Mile from Beck to Taft.

While Kriewall does not expect any changes in the list of priority streets, he did say that the order they are paved in is flexible and could be changed if necessary.

Novi About-Faces On Fire Contract

Without fanfare, Novi council last week did a complete turn-around from the previous council and agreed to continue a fire protection contract with the Township of Novi.

The contract allows protection of township residents for a cost of two mills, which will yield approximately \$10,300. Previously the city had a contract with the township for one mill, but at the recommendation of City Manager Edward Kriewall raised the amount due to city residents approving the levy of an additional mill on themselves for the fire department.

Last year the city had agreed to the contract for the 1975 calendar year, but told the township in no uncertain terms that fire protection services would be cut off in 18 months.

At that time council members, most of whom are no longer on the council, objected that the city of Novi should worry about giving itself fire department service and secondly worry about the township residents who elected not to go with the city in favor of a lower tax base.

"The time has come when we should take care of our own people first," said Councilman George Athas at the time. The council then directed that the township be told that service would be cut off in 18 months.

The new council unanimously approved the full year contract.

It was noted by Kriewall that the income from the township would go into the general fund (not directly to the fire department) but that money from the general fund is used to fund the fire department budget.

Novi Projects Student Increase

In the first report of Novi's Needs Assessment Committee Two, the committee estimated that enrollments of students will increase to 1980-81 by 1,025 students.

The report indicates that the school district's present 2,775 students will be increased to 3,800 by the 1980-81 school year. Biggest increase will be in K-5th grades where enrollments will increase from 1,405 to 1,965 thanks to an additional increase of students from new housing of 560.

Smallest increase will be in grades 9-12 where only an additional 95 students are expected, increasing the total to 921.

The estimates were made by the Bureau of School

Services of the University of Michigan and were based on projected building patterns, as well as expected gain or loss from current homes.

The estimates were made by the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan and were based on projected building patterns, as well as expected gain or loss from current homes.

"The administration feels very comfortable with this (estimate)," stated superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz at Thursday's board meeting. He added that the district has checked records from the mid-decade census completed by the city of Novi. "There were less children born in 1975 than all the way back to 1964."

Dr. Raymond Kehoe, from

the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan and leader of the group said "there is nothing on horizon to suggest dramatic changes" in the number of students. "This district is in as good position to absorb secondary school district children after the high school is completed as most."

Kehoe explained that the new high school is a safety valve, allowing the school district to almost double its growth without immediate need for new buildings. Kehoe pointed out that the high school gives the board up to five years of lead time, easily enough to arrange for construction of needed buildings.

The committee also recommended that the board

Continued on Page 12-A



An Early Surprise

Six year-old Terry Jolly of 22557 Brookforest in Novi found the temptation of those brightly wrapped Christmas packages just a little bit too much temptation and took a moment earlier this week when Mom and Dad weren't looking to check out one of the packages a little closer. Terry will join other boys and girls throughout the world in opening brightly colored packages from around the Christmas tree on Christmas Eve and Christmas morning.

Of Twelve Oaks Mall

Director Eyes Progress

The new Dayton-Hudson Twelve Oaks Mall will encompass one million square feet when it opens in August, 1977 and has provisions for expansion to include later construction of additional major stores.

Richard Yetke, project director of development for Dayton-Hudson, spoke before several dozen businessmen last week at the monthly Chamber of Commerce meeting and explained the workings of the new shopping center, to be constructed at 12 Mile and Novi Roads.

Yetke started out by commenting that the rumors are completely untrue that Dayton-Hudson is abandoning the project. "We've had substantial progress in the past month," he explained. He said that groundbreaking is planned for early January and that the center, has already let \$5 million for footings, utilities, and steel work.

Development of the center and surrounding areas is to be done in stages. The initial shopping center itself, with Hudson, Sears and Penney's as "The Big Three" is the first stage. Second stage allows for expansion to either fourth or fifth stores while the third stage development is outside

the center itself and includes not only periphery commercial development on Novi and Twelve Mile Roads, but also multiple or single

family housing on property to the east of the shopping center.

—According to Yetke, when the fourth and fifth stores are

Novi Master Plan Meeting January 7

The first study meeting on Novi's new master plan will be held by the Novi Planning Board January 7.

According to a letter to the council from the planning board, study sessions will be held the first Wednesday of each month on the master plan.

The planning board had been questioned by Novi resident Audrey Murphy in November as to how citizen input would be received. According to the letter, "The general public is to be encouraged through public notices, to attend and participate in planning discussions and proposals before the Planning Board."

Legal notices will appear in the Novi News for the first study session in this issue and the December 31 issue. Public notices will also be published the week preceding future meetings.

In addition a letter is to be sent to all homeowners associations and all civic and fraternal organizations registered with the city clerk's office, requesting that they register two members of their organizations, as official delegates to the study sessions. One is to be the regular delegate and one an alternate.

Organization representatives and other citizens who desire to register as delegates at large will be placed on a mailing list to receive monthly notices of the meetings.

The planning board expects to spend up to \$500 on publishing and mailing notices and to cover cost of duplicating interim reports to provide each registered delegate and alternate with a copy so that all registrants will be able to receive the same information given to the

Primary Battle Set for February 3

Residents throughout the area will go to the polls for a February 3 primary and a March 23 special election to determine a successor for Lew Coy on the Oakland County Board of commissioners.

In addition, Novi residents will be faced with a second road bonding proposal for approval at the March 23 election (see related story).

The elections will decide the replacement of six-year veteran Coy who resigned from his 24th District seat October 23 for personal reasons and to take over a position as court officer in the 52nd District Court of Judge Martin Boyle. The 24th District comprises Novi, Wixom, Lyon Township, South Lyon, Walled Lake, part of Farmington Hills and Oakland County portion of Northville.

The election dates follow an unsuccessful attempt by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners November 20 to select a successor within the 30 day limit. In that board meeting, Republicans and Democrats met a Mexican stand-off as neither party choice was selected by a majority of the board. The Republicans supported Dennis Murphy of Novi while the Democrats supported William Roberts, current mayor of Walled Lake.

Mary Dearborn, Republican Commissioner, was the only commissioner not to vote along party lines. She staunchly refused to vote for either candidate upholding her stand that an election should be held.

With a primary election coming up, numerous area residents are expected to throw their hats into the race, among them unsuccessful Novi mayoral candidate Louie Campbell, William O'Brien of Novi who had been unsuccessful in opposing Coy previously, Wixom Councilman Fred Morehead, as well as Roberts and Murphy. Other names appear

Continued on Page 7-A

Wixom Addresses Apartment Problems

A suggestion that a committee be created to help solve problems of apartment dwellers in Wixom met some success recently when two members of the council agreed to sit on the committee if it is formed.

Robert VanZandt, an unsuccessful write-in candidate for council in the last election, told the council

that he is concerned both over keeping the quality of rental structures high, as well as helping create more interaction between apartment dwellers and the city council.

"Are these structures going to be as structurally sound in eight years?" asked VanZandt, a resident of Indian Lodge Apartments. "I also believe there are certain types of floor plans that can either aid or hinder a criminal."

"I would like a committee to study and investigate as many points as possible," added VanZandt.

While council appeared interested in the possibility of a committee, members indicated that perhaps the committee of apartment dwellers should be formed first and then the council would interact with them.

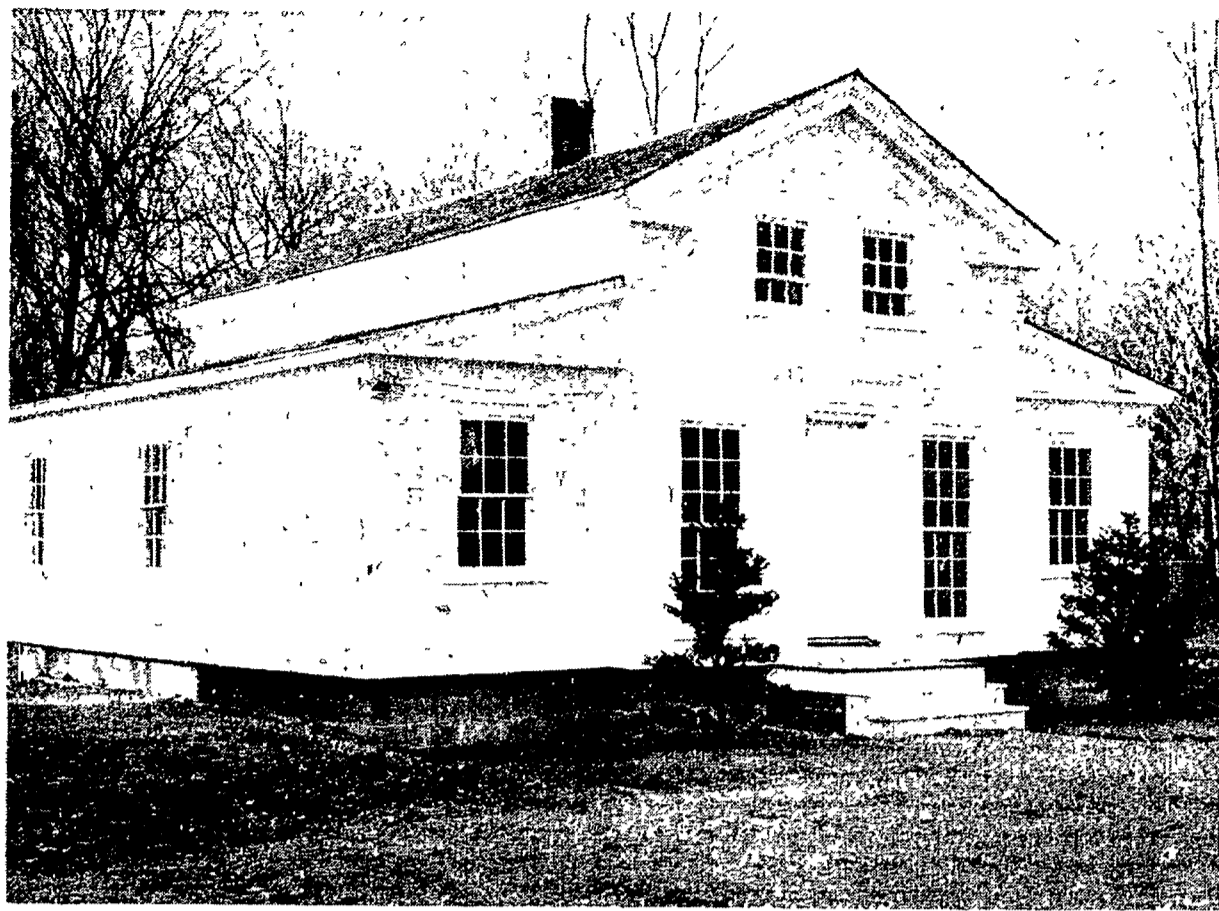
VanZandt indicated that he would try to form a committee of apartment dwellers in both Indian Lodge and Village Apartments to interact with the council. Both Councilmen James Lahde and Melvin Green said they would serve as council

Continued on Page 7-A

Condo's Behind, Said Young

In the December 17 edition, The Novi News erroneously quoted Novi resident Charles Young as stating that Old Orchard condominiums "fronted" on property for a proposed shopping center at 10 Mile and Haggerty roads.

Young actually said that Old Orchard "backed up to" the proposed Town Center project which fronts on Haggerty Road. The project is the subject of an appeal by the city of Novi in court challenging a previous court rezoning of the property to accommodate the shopping center.



Hunter House in Mill Race Historical Village awaits furnishings

Novi OKs Subdivision Water Line

Following a long discussion, Novi Council last week approved resolution three ordering the city engineers to prepare plans and specifications for a water line in Meadowbrook Manor subdivision.

Residents of that subdivision sought following the installation of sewer lines which almost completely destroyed roads, and tore up ditches, within the subdivision. Since the contractor would only have to restore the streets and ditches once, instead of twice, the company, A&P Construction, has offered to bid low on the water main work, thus saving restoration costs.

However, the question arose at the council meeting as to whether the contractor would have an undue advantage in the bidding process over other contractors. City Attorney David Fried is to report on the legality of that situation.

Members of the subdivision also questioned whether that construction company would even bid on the job since, even though the city has kept \$17,000 from the contractor to guarantee the restoration, the contractor still would be ahead by sacrificing the \$17,000 and not doing the work, since estimated cost of the restoration is \$22,000.

However, according to city engineer Harry Mosher, the work could be done if the city pays its usual 20 percent on the road work. But council member Romaine Roethel argued that the city should not have to pay 20 percent since it would encourage developers in the future not to do contracted work, thinking that the city would come along and bail them out.

Residents of the subdivision also appeared distraught with the engineer's cost estimate for the water main of \$96,000 and a cost per lot of \$2,074 (not including oversizing) compared with an earlier estimate per lot nearer \$1,400. However, the administration pointed out the \$96,000 figure includes restoration costs while the contractor has promised to bid low because he would not have to include the second restoration costs.

The resolution to prepare plans and specifications for the water line was approved unanimously.



CARVING A FEAST—Senior citizens in Northville enjoyed an early turkey dinner last Tuesday with turkeys carved by Robert Hennings and Phillip Fisher after they came out of the oven at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Four birds, each weighing about 20 pounds, were served with all trimmings at the dinner for 115 members of the Northville Senior Citizens Club.

VFW Post Shares Holiday Happiness

Members of the Northville's VFW Post and Auxiliary have been sharing Christmas with others this past week.

The shared Christmas began Saturday with a visit to the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor and ended yesterday (Tuesday) with a Christmas program at Eastlawn Convalescent Home.

On Saturday morning post and auxiliary members packed fruit baskets.

At 11 a.m. a group of members took gifts to the hospitalized veterans in Ann Arbor. Later, another group of members, including their children, entertained residents of Wishing Well Convalescent Center. They staged bingo games, giving prizes in Bicentennial silver, sang Christmas songs, and gave residents gifts of fruit and candy.

Sunday morning the packing of Christmas baskets continued, and in the afternoon the men delivered poinsettia plants, turkeys and fruit baskets.

Children of the post visited Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi Sunday afternoon, singing Christmas carols and giving gifts of candy, fruit and cookies to residents.

Board Hikes

Special Fees

Northville township trustees have increased the cost of special meetings called at the request of a group of residents from \$500 to \$600.

"Why should the rest of the residents bear the expenses caused by meeting for a special interest group?" Trustee John MacDonald asked prior to the unanimous vote Thursday.

Trustee Charles Rosenberg expressed concern about the resolution forcing the township to hold a special meeting at the insistence of a special interest group.

'Keep It Simple'

Continued from Page 3-A

Hunter. Bird agreed but noted that it would have been unlikely that the family have a highboy, for instance.

"There would have been a fair amount of American country furniture which would have been painted or stenciled," Bird pointed out, mentioning that this type of furniture is used in the Burbank house in Greenfield Village and would be correct in the Hunter House along with early Empire of 1810-1840.

He advised the committee to visit both the museum and the village and to pay special attention to the Burbank house, the Ford homestead and the Clinton Inn furnishings in the village.

The committee made plans to inventory the buildings with members taking notes individually on walls, floors, accessories and furnishings.

It then will decide what it wants to acquire and will seek pieces. Present plans call for original pieces with reproductions not to be permitted.

Revise Trip Policy

Novi School board last Thursday approved a revision to the field trip policy.

The board unanimously approved a revision which requires that extra curricular annual field trips which are out of states or beyond 150 miles or for periods of longer than one day must be approved by the Board of Education prior to June of the

school year preceding the anticipated trip.

Purpose of the change was to insure that groups would not raise a lot of funds for a field trip only to have it canceled by the school board. The board objected previously to pressure which parents sometimes place on the board because of disappointed youngsters.

Death Toll Lower

For the second time in 12 years Michigan will have an annual traffic death toll that is below 2,000, reports Lieutenant William Tomczyk of the Michigan State Police, Plymouth post.

alertness of drivers and pedestrians in the holiday periods of December.

During the holiday periods last year, traffic accidents claimed 12 lives. In a preventive effort again this season, the state police will operate holiday traffic patrols.

The final 1975 count will depend a great deal on the

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24
CHRISTMAS EVE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26
Northville Parents Without Partners, dinner-dance, 8 p.m., BG's, Plymouth

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile Road by Party Store
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill Restaurant
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville Square square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room



Home Decorating with

Lois & Howard Green

Have you ever walked into a home and felt, "this home has a sunny face?" The warmth and charm you feel on entering may well be attributed to the accents of copper used here and there. Since colonial times, copper kettles, pots, and pans (or simply "coppers" as they were affectionately referred to then) have highlighted the most discriminatingly decorated homes. They can be burnished and occupy a place of elegance or can be used informally — and just to see a fat, shiny little kettle at the dinner table makes the meal take on a cherry glow. Copperware has long been prized as antiques, and so what if there's a small dent or bump — it just means that loving hands have used it well!

Make your home have a warm and comfortable feeling. Call us at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110, for personal, friendly service. We will be happy to come to your home or office to color coordinate your wallcovering, at no extra charge. We will help you select colors, patterns and finishes that complement your furniture, drapes and carpeting. We feature the famous FULLER-O'BRIEN PAINTS and can custom-tint paint to just the color you want — more than 1,000 possible colors.

HELPFUL HINT:
If you wish to keep your copperware from tarnishing and maintain its glow, have it lacquered.

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Starting Monday, December 29 - 9:00 a.m.

Special end-of-the-year values in premium knits.

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Quality Knits

40%

"Spirit of '76" Class Bonus
\$2.00 Off Any Basic 8 Class

Registration from Dec. 24 thru Jan. 10

Note: To take advantage of this special offer,
bring this ad with you when you come
to register.

Offer Good at the Farmington Store
Phone 477-8777

Call for class schedule.

38503 West Ten Mile Road, Farmington
In the Freeway Shopping Center

Holiday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. thru January 3

They Open Shops

Northville High School co-op students sold retail goods last week as an exercise for their business courses

Wayne Saunders, business education coordinator, explained that the activity was part of the Trade and Industry, Office Practice, and Distributive Education courses.

There were two stores opened. One sold cards and gifts, while the other sold pottery.

Saunders explained the activity as a trial program to test the response of students of buying goods from other students, with an eye toward establishing a permanent retail outlet in the high school.

He added that from the program, students should learn how a small business operates.

Activities include receiving merchandise, taking inventory, display work,

selling techniques. Money raised will be used for a banquet for the business classes.

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we wish you a
Merry Christmas,
we wish you a
Merry Christmas,
and
a Happy New Year

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349-8110

Available in February

Novi Eyes Grant Funds

Grants totaling \$112,000 intended to be used to bring homes up to code under the Housing and Community Development Grant program could be available by February for use by Novi residents.

The money is now available to the city, which received word Monday that the funds are at its disposal for disbursement. Word of the actual acceptance of the city's application came last July.

While the City of Novi originally applied for the money to be used for both grants and loans, Assistant Manager John Merrifield, in charge of the grant, said that a four member committee created earlier to iron out the doling out of monies is leaning toward giving out only grants of \$3,500. Only \$97,000 of the original amount would be used for that purpose as the remainder would be used for administrative purposes and

for building department inspections.

Originally six low interest loans of \$10,000 each were also to be given out but, according to Merrifield, "We don't have the machinery to collect payments."

Actually, according to Merrifield, if a person needs more than one \$3,500 grant, it can probably be given.

"We hope every house worked on will be brought up to code," explained Merrifield.

Next step appears to be a visitation by committee members, building department representatives and HUD officials to nearby communities which have similar type programs underway so that their procedures on the program can be reviewed to gather information.

At that point, the committee will make a final

determination on criteria for acceptance of applications from homeowners for the funds. The council will review the criteria set up by the committee, and probably will allow the committee to make final determinations on handing out the grants.

The Novi Building Department probably would make inspections of the homes under consideration and make a recommendation on acceptance or denial of the application before the committee would make the final decision on handing out the grant or grants.

According to Donald Grevengood, chairman of the committee, the Building Department probably also would assemble a list of qualified bidders to do the job.

According to Merrifield, while the city probably will start handing out the grants in February, "It won't take long to spend it (the money)."

The \$112,000 may be the first-and-last-funds the city will have available expressly to use for grants or loans to

help bring homes up to code under the community development program.

Council in October elected to go with the county in seeking funds under the Housing and Community Development Grant Program for 1976. Previously, the city had gone on its own.

The recommendation by the city administration to go with the county came out of fear that all the city would be able to get would be money for more grants and loans.

City Manager Edward Kriewall indicated at the time that he felt HUD, the administering agent, wanted the city to go with the county, apparently to eliminate added book work.

Apparently the city will be able to raise about \$3 per person if it goes with the county — thus raising \$40,000 which Kriewall said would have "pretty much wide open use" as to what areas in which funds could be used.

The council, in making the October decision to go with the county, was split in its decision.

Approve Transfer Of Liquor License

Novi Council last week recommended transfer of ownership of class "C" liquor license for the Goat Farm from Robert Langan to Novi Lanes, Inc

Located at 24555 Novi Road, the bar and restaurant has been operating with a liquor license for the past few weeks following transfer of location of the license.

City Manager Edward Kriewall recommended approval of the liquor license transfer. Council member Patricia Karevich pointed out that the establishment does

not have an entertainment permit, yet it is advertising that entertainment is being provided.

Thomas Langan, owner of the bar, told the council that while a dancing permit would be required if dancing is held, he did not believe an entertainment permit was necessary and he did not want one

City Attorney David Fried was to research the matter and to later give an opinion on whether he believed the establishment needed an entertainment permit.



NEW JOB—Alice Ritchie, long-time employee of the Northville police department, has assumed her new role as the first secretary for the city's department of public works. Her office is in the DPW headquarters building off Gerald Street.

Novi Man Graduates From Auctioneer Class

Robert O. Van Sickle, 27, of 45640 Twelve Mile Road in Novi has just graduated from the Reppert School of Auctioneering in Decatur, Indiana.

The school, which was established 55 years ago, teaches every phase of auction work. To finish the course successfully, Van Sickle was among students who actually conducted sales under the guidance of instructors. He was among 81 students from 17 states and

Canada who attended the winter term of school.

Van Sickle, a 15 year Novi resident, will be auctioneering throughout the area in the future and will conduct auctions without charge for the benefit of organizations such as the Red Cross, churches and schools which are raising money for a worthy cause.

• OBITUARIES •

MATTEO ALUIA

Funeral services for Matteo Aluia, 89, were held Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Father Robert Keller of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth, where he was a member, officiated. Rosary was held at 8:30 p.m. the preceding evening.

A retired Ford Motor Company employee, Mr Aluia died December 18 at West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth. He had been ill a year. His home was on Ann Street in Plymouth. He had been a Plymouth resident since 1918.

He leaves a son William of Plymouth; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ula Banks of Dearborn Heights and Mrs. Leah Hoase of Northville; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was born February 27, 1886, in Ferracina, Sicily, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aluia. His wife, Bertha E. Lafler, preceded him in death in 1966

Presbyterian Church of Northville where the Reverend Lloyd Brašure officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey, with arrangements made through Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

EMMA PETERSEN

Private funeral services were held this week for Emma Petersen of Plymouth who died Saturday, December 20, in Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland. She was 80 years old.

Born October 9, 1895, in Chicago, Illinois, she was the daughter of Nick and Minna (Hoffmann) Meng. Her husband, Gordon L., preceded her in death.

Mrs. Petersen, who lived in the Plymouth area for the past five years, was retired from the Sun Electric Company of Chicago.

Surviving are two sons, Gordon L. of Plymouth, Howard E. of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a brother, Alfred Meng of Burney, California, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

WILLIAM SIETMAN

Funeral services were held Thursday for Susan I. Bonds of Orchard Lake who died Saturday, December 20, at Pontiac General Hospital. She was 90 years old.

Born November 9, 1885, in Texas, she was the daughter of Joseph and Harriet (Kirby) DeWees. Her husband, William O. Bonds, preceded her in death.

Surviving are eight children, 28 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren. Services were held at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville where the Reverend Joseph Everett of Southfield Community Church officiated. Burial followed in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit

LUISE MAHON

Luise R. (Leisner) Mahon, founder and charter president of the Michigan Women's Press Club, died Saturday, December 20, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was 49 years old.

Mrs. Mahon, who lived at 19563 Mariner Court in Highland Lakes for the past four years, was born December 7, 1926, in Michigan, the daughter of William and Jessie (Stokes) Doherty.

She served for two years on former Governor George Romney's Commission on Indian Affairs and was a reporter for The Detroit News, specializing in stories on Indians, the abortion controversy and divorce laws.

The Luise Leisner Woman of Achievement Award is given annually in her name by the Michigan Women's Press Club to a member who has done outstanding work in the field of journalism which has affected the lives of others.

She is survived by her husband, Donald J. Mahon, three children, James, Gerry and Linda, a sister, Mrs. Joseph (Patricia) Brennan, and two brothers, James Doherty of Petoskey, and Jerry Doherty of Manton.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the First

EMU Scholarship Winner

Majors in Special Ed



SANDRA CRISHON

Sandra Crishon, a freshman at Eastern Michigan University, is majoring in special education in the area of teaching the hearing impaired. She is the recipient of EMU's Honors Scholarship.

A 1975 graduate of Northville High School, Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crishon of 1030 Grace Court

Commenting on her decision to attend college, she said, "I was influenced to attend college because it is the only way I would be able to teach deaf children."

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Holiday Greetings

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Christmas Blessings

Extending our thanks and heartfelt prayers for a holiday filled with the true gifts of Christmas—
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Happy Holidays to all

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"FUNNY LADY"
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Nightly Showing 7 & 9:25

ALL SEATS \$1
SUN., THURS. & SAT. 'til 6 P.M.

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Saturday & Sunday Matinees

"TOM SAWYER"

Color—Rated G
Shows at 3 & 5

O'Neal Receives U-M Master's

Gene O'Neal, a librarian with the Novi School district, has received a master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan.

A resident of Novi 18 years and librarian at the instructional materials center for three years, Mrs. O'Neal already had a Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Chicago and a Master of Arts at the University of Chicago. She had studied at the University of Oslo in Norway

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Closed Wed. & Thurs.
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Fri. Dec. 26 - 7 & 9
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He's On Board

Wayne County's representative on the seven-member Board of Commissioners of the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority is William E. Kreger. Kreger, a former Mayor of Wyandotte, has represented Wayne County for over 20 years. Kreger is president of Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Port Huron.

Happy Holidays

To all our friends and patrons... may your Christmas be merry and filled with delight!
Than you one and all and see you next year!

from all of us at...

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NEW YEAR'S EVE

Northville V.F.W. 4012
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GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

December 31 - 9:30 to 2:30

"The Merriman Orchestra"

Dancing
All Drinks Furnished
All Night
Mammoth Buffet
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\$17.50
per Person

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RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

For Your New Year's Eve Dining Enjoyment

Main Dining Room

Selections from our complete menu

Reservations at 5 - 7 - & 9 p.m.

Deluxe Buffet

Serving 6 to 10 p.m.

\$6.95

Reservations suggested

Entertainment in the Lounge 9 to 2 a.m.

Holiday Inn

38123 West 10 Mile Road at Grand River in Farmington
477-4000

THE NEW YEAR IS COMING!



TWIN TRIMMERS—Helping trim the school Christmas tree at Amerman Elementary are twins Linda and David Hall. The tree, on display in the school's main lobby,

traditionally is trimmed with ornaments made by students throughout the school and the twins add their creations. Linda and David are second graders.

At Request of Resident

Wixom Eyes Apartment Committee

Continued from Novi, 1

representatives during initial meetings.

"If they don't want to function—fine," said Lahde. "Then we've just wasted a few hours."

Councilman Robert Dingley attempted to quiet fears that the city government was not trying to interact with the apartment dwellers.

"I think you're wrong in your impression of the city and the government," he said. "The government has intended to represent every group within the city. If we weren't, those apartments wouldn't be there."

In other matters before the council, Fire Chief Robert Potter, Police Chief Philip Leonard and Novi Ambulance owner John Early attempted to clarify the situation of emergency medical aid within the city.

According to Potter, the new rescue truck is equipped with a resuscitator plus equipment for advanced first aid. Fire department members have been trained to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Members will begin a 60 hour advanced Red Cross training course soon.

According to Leonard, the police officers have been trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

The matter of emergency first aid treatment came up as

the result of a complaint by a resident concerning the length of response time of an ambulance. Both Fleet Ambulance and Novi Ambulance have been serving Novi. Leonard reported that Fleet Ambulance averaged 20-25 minutes a call while Novi Ambulance reached the location in 7.5 minutes. The police department has instructed the Milford Police Department, which dispatches for Wixom, to use Novi Ambulance whenever possible. Leonard was instructed to continue providing a summary each month of response time for ambulances.

A public hearing was set for January 13 for creating an industrial district under a new state act which allows a tax break to industrial businesses renovating old buildings or constructing new buildings.

The city has received a request from Peter Paisley to create such a district. Paisley, who owns Corex Company, a soap factory in Wixom, plans to put up another factory on a 15 acre parcel near his property and northwest of the corner of Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail.

Council also approved a payment of \$8,500 to Oakland County DPW. This was owed on the 1971-72 extension of the sewer. According to Mayor Val Vangieson, the city had

not been able to examine the county DPW books with the auditor present until Don Ringler replaced R.J. Alexander with the Oakland County DPW.

When the city did get in to examine the books, it was discovered there was \$8,000 still owing on the bill. City council approved paying the bill out of the sewer fund balance.

Ringler is to speak January 20 to the council next year concerning the Wixom sewer system and cost of fixing the

sewer so that it can attain the 1.1 million gallon per day capacity it was originally intended to.

The mayor also announced that the winter tax date has been extended to Friday, February 27 at 6 p.m.

Councilman Robert Dingley also suggested to the council that it should soon meet in closed session to discuss annexation of property. Attorney Harold Bulgarelli told the council the subject matter can legally be discussed at a closed session.

Election March 23

Continued from Novi, 1

certain to crop up as the primary filing date approaches.

Deadline for filing petitions with the Oakland County Clerk for the primary has been set at 4 p.m. Monday, January 5.

Residents seeking to run as Republicans must file a petition with 41 names or pay \$100. Democrats must either pay the \$100 or file a petition with 74 names. According to Howard Altman, director of elections for Oakland County, the number of signatures required is based upon a percentage of party voters in the last election for secretary of state.

There are approximately 20,000 voters in the 24th District and the question still remaining is whether the \$15,000 to \$25,000 cost of the elections will be spread through taxes over all of Oakland County or only the 24th District.

Approves Resolution

Novi Requests Sewer

Novi Council last week passed a resolution encouraging the development and construction of a planned "super sewer" which, eventually is expected to serve the city of Novi.

pumping service to get the waste from the western area into the Huron-Rouge system.

"We can't sit and do nothing," commented councilman Philip Goodman.

strike out two paragraphs of the resolution concerning how essential the super sewer is to Novi failed.

Mall Work 'Substantial'

The resolution was passed as a response to a Michigan Water Resources Commission notice of intent to recommend a sanitary sewer moratorium within Wayne and Washtenaw Counties.

Continued from Novi, 1

said Yetke of the initial size of the shopping center.

Two arms of the sewer are anticipated. One service Washtenaw County while the second will pass from Detroit through Wayne County, eventually extending into Novi. No decision has yet been made concerning the Walled Lake sewage treatment plant which services northern Novi and the city of Walled Lake.

The super sewer could necessitate shutting down the plant, or expanding the plant and utilizing it to service areas north.

An Oakland County DPW representative is to speak at the January 19 council meeting to set out to the council possible alternatives, as passed onto it by Wayne County.

Novi City Council will probably pass a resolution suggesting whether it would be best financially for the city if the system is shut down or if it should be included in the super sewer system. According to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, the super sewer project may include paying off the unpaid portion of the bonds for the Walled Lake sewer.

According to Kriewall, plans call for the super sewer to parallel the current lines of the Huron-Rouge sewer system along Novi Road. The system could necessitate pumping of waste from west of Beck Road into the system.

According to Kriewall, Novi is having trouble developing the western portion of Novi and future growth there would probably pay for much of the cost of the lines. Without the super sewer, Novi would probably be faced with going alone in paying for costly

However, Mayor Gilbert Henderson commented that he has reservations about construction of a "super sewer", explaining that he fears the possible urban sprawl which might follow.

A motion by Henderson to

The resolution itself urging that representatives in Lansing and Washington intervene to keep development of the system going was approved 5-2 with Councilman James Shaw and Mayor Henderson opposed.

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May the blessings of Christmas be with you today and always.

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NORTHVILLE
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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

SAVE UP TO 40% OFF

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Merry Christmas

We extend Season's Greetings and warm appreciation to all.

BLACK'S HARDWARE
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We've got them all!

NEW HOLIDAY HOURS
Mon. thru Sat. 9-9

316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE 349-4211



THE CHRISTMAS HOP—Tom Ferguson and Patty Lyon are two of the students at Village Oaks Elementary in Novi who have joined in the Christmas spirit by "adopting" a kangaroo at the Detroit Zoo. Classrooms throughout the school opted to donate the money they would regularly spend on gift exchanges to go for feeding the kangaroo. The program is intended to help out the financially strapped Detroit Zoo.

Clinic in January

Northville Sets Tests For Pre-School Speech

Northville Public Schools special services department is again offering a speech and language clinic to help evaluate and identify potential speech and language difficulties of pre-school children.

The clinic will be conducted Thursday and Friday, January 15 and 16, and appointments are necessary. To arrange for parents and pre-schoolers to discuss concerns with speech and language teachers, parents are asked to call 349-3400, extension 219, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Katherine L. Elick, speech and language pathologist with Northville schools, said the clinic is part of the "current trend in education toward utilizing the preventative approach."

She suggests parents ask themselves the following seven questions:

1. Do you or your friends have difficulty understanding your child?

2. Does your child have any physical problems which might interfere with his speech and/or language development?

3. Does your child fail to answer questions, ask to have words repeated or often misunderstand simple commands or directions?

4. Does your child appear to stumble or "get stuck" on words as he speaks?

5. Does your child seem to have difficulty expressing ideas, needs and desires due to inadequate vocabulary or inappropriate sentence structure?

Has your child failed to acquire pre-academic skills due to his inability to understand the concepts of color, size, texture, shape and numbers?

7. Does your child's voice appear husky or hoarse not seemingly due to colds or infection?

Parents who have answered "yes" to three or more of the questions may need to be concerned with speech and language difficulties and are urged to make an appointment for the pre-school speech and language clinic offered in January.



JOY TO THE WORLD

As you experience the transcendent joy of this Yuletide, may your blessings abound and bring you every happiness and fulfillment.

C. Harold Bloom Agency

Downs' 33rd Year Opens January 1

Northville Downs will begin its 33rd year January 1 with the opening of its 1976 meeting immediately following the close of Jackson-at-Northville racing on December 31.

John J. Carlo, executive manager, is looking forward to a great meeting based on the record breaking season last year.

Post time for the meeting starting on New Year's night will be 8 p.m. The 87 night schedule continues through April 10.

Northville will continue with the daily double on the first and second races, a

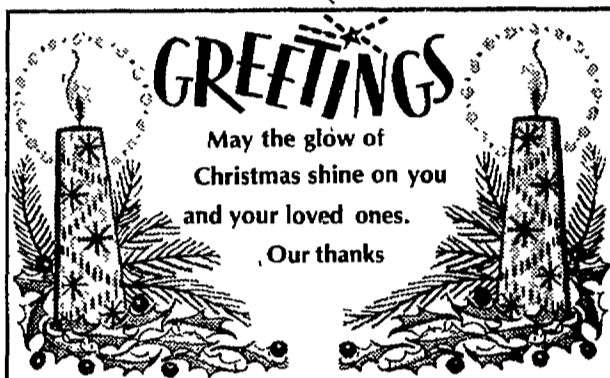
perfecta on the 4th, the trifecta on the 7th and 10th races.

Racing officials will include Harry Peterson, director of racing; Thomas Smith, assistant racing secretary; Clayton Hulett, steward for commission; Frank Utter, steward for commission; Richard Rudnicki, presiding steward; Mac McQuarrie, paddock judge; George White, patrol judge; Elwood McMurray, starter; Ann Butt, clerk of course; Dick Frederick, publicity director; David Biery, admissions manager; Jack Riggs, announcer; Linwood W. Snow, mutuel manager; George Rattenbury, trackman; Dr. Eugene Capuzzi, track physician; George Van Hellemond, plant superintendent; Laurie Wilson, track photographer; Capt. Louis Westfall, police department; and Joe Dembe, security.

Northville completed its 1975 meeting of 82 nights, January 1 thru April 8, with betting up 24.9 percent over the previous winter meet and attendance up 23.1 percent. The average nightly mutuel handle was \$382,444 and average attendance was 3,847.

During the meeting, new all-time records for wagering were set for every night of the week except Wednesday. The records included \$678,038 on Saturday, March 29 for the most on a single night in the track's history.

The nightly double pool went by the boards on April 5 with a total of \$60,674 and most wagered on a single race was also set on April 5 with \$97,588.



Northville Refrigeration



Wishing you a holiday crammed full of the treasures and delights of a wonderful Yuletide! To you and yours, Merry Christmas.

Northville Driving Club



May you, our dear friends, be blessed with a joyous Christmas filled with peace and happiness. Warm thanks.

Green's 349-7110
CREATIVE HOME CENTER
107 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

We will close December 24 at 3:00 p.m.
Open Friday, December 26 9 to 6

Betting's Up At Downs

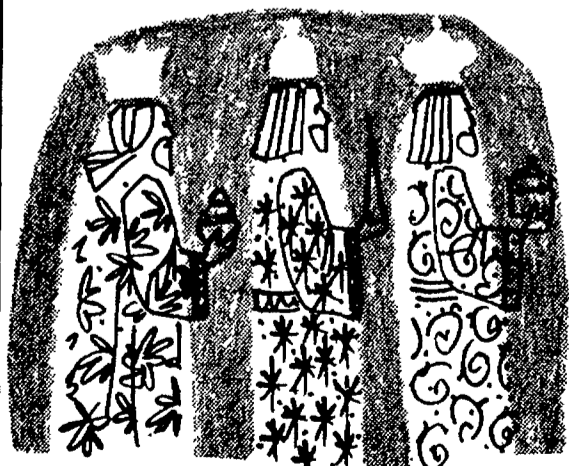
Jackson's action at Northville Downs will conclude a 61-night season on New Year's Eve, Wednesday, December 31.

Through the 54th night of racing in the current meet last Saturday, Jackson had attracted 163,691 fans to the local harness track.

Total mutuel handle for 54 nights was \$16,961,142 for a nightly betting average of \$314,095, up 2.9 per cent over last year. Attendance stands even with last year's mark.

Northville Downs takes over harness racing at the local track January 1. Meanwhile, Jackson's meet will be closed tonight (Christmas Eve) and the evening of Christmas Day before wrapping up the season with five final nights Friday through Wednesday.

Season's Greetings



Extending our heartfelt prayers for a holiday filled with the true gifts of Christmas—Love, Peace, Goodwill.

The Casterline Family
including Ray, Roxanne, Courtney & Kelly

With hearts full of wonder at the eternal beauties of Nature, we savour the magic of Christmas and its eternal meaning. In the holiday spirit of love and understanding, we wish all our friends joy and peace. It's a pleasure to know you!

Anger Manufacturing Co.

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Northville Chamber of Commerce

Portec, Inc., Paragon Division

Reef Manufacturing

Thomson Sand and Gravel

Warren Products, Inc.

Intermediate District

Responsible for Special Ed

Continued from Record, 1

The intermediate districts are also charged with appointing a career education district planning council, made up of citizens and educators, which reviews the local job market and vocational, technical, or business courses and recommends programs that will prepare students for employment.

The Mandatory Special Education law, Act 198 of 1972, piled additional responsibilities on the intermediate districts, directing them to assure the education of every handicapped person up to the age of 25. They can do this by hiring teachers and aides, renting or buying classroom space and specially equipped school buses, or they can contract with a local school district for the services, as Wayne County has done in Northville and other local districts.

Special education programs operated by local school districts are also under the approved special education plan of the intermediate school districts. In Wayne County, a committee of educators has been appointed to review every special education program annually. This committee can recommend the addition, deletion, consolidation or improvement of programs to provide the most efficient service for all students.

One of the most important "permissive" activities of the intermediate districts — and one encouraged by the Legislature — is to furnish, without charge, consultants or supervisors to assist local school districts with any phase of school operation. Many small school districts cannot afford to hire a variety of experts or even to pay normal fees for consulting service.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District has a staff of 60 such consultants to advise local districts on everything from planning a new building to devising a new curriculum. Last year, the Wayne County staff recorded more than 5,600 contacts on educational problems in the 36 local districts.

Consultants work not only as individuals but as teams, as they did in Northville where a half dozen have been continually involved in preparing for the education of institutionalized students at the Plymouth Center for human development and the Northville Residential Center.

Intermediate districts are also encouraged to maintain media centers where teachers can obtain materials, or information needed in their classrooms. The Wayne County Intermediate School District has four such centers, with the main one located in the City of Wayne. Satellite centers are in Highland Park, Livonia, and Lincoln Park,

with the Lincoln Park center devoted mainly to the preparation of special education materials.

The centers have a wide range of printing facilities and audio-visual equipment which can be loaned to teachers. There is also an extensive reference file on all types of educational literature, as well as a large collection of tapes. The Wayne County district also underwrites the cost of distributing to the schools, free of charge, more than 4,200 educational films in the Wayne County Federated Library.

As an example of services provided, the Professional Resource Center in Wayne recently printed a Chaldean dictionary for one of Detroit's school regions. Local school districts are charged only for the actual cost of materials.

Intermediate school districts are controlled by a board of education of five members, elected for six-year terms by local boards of education with one vote for each school district. The current members of the Wayne County board are Ralph E. Johnson of Gibraltar, Mrs. Helen S. Field of Highland Park, Mrs. Geraldine Joyner of Livonia, Carl W. Morris of Romulus, and the Reverend Darneau V. Stewart of Detroit.

In addition to overseeing the operation of the intermediate district, the intermediate district board is

also required to fill any vacancy on a local school board that has not been filled by the local board within 20 days.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District operations are financed both by local taxes and state funds. The intermediate district gets only .03 (three hundredths of a mill) mills of the county's 15-mill tax limitation. This will amount to an estimated \$520,000 in 1975-76.

The state contributes \$1.8 million, a figure which is based on the total county enrollment with an allowance for the equalized valuation of the county. In the current fiscal year, this will amount to an estimated \$3.83 per student. Another \$700,000 is collected by the county district from local school districts as payment for some of its services. Nearly all of this amount is for services provided by the intermediate district's data processing center located in Wayne.

At present, 28 of the 36 local school districts are using some or all of these services which include payroll, inventory, attendance records, surveys, test scoring, and computer-assisted instruction.

The intermediate district also collects and disburses the one-mill special education tax approved by the voters in 1974. This will amount to more than \$14 million this year. Except for a share kept by the intermediate district to pay for the education of more than 2,300 handicapped students in its own classrooms, all of this money — plus all earned interest — is passed on to local school districts. The payout formula is based on the number and type of handicapped students and the service provided.

The county also receives another \$8 million from the state, nearly all of it earmarked for special education programs. Funds are also received from the state for the Professional Resource Center, vocational education, and a program for pregnant girls.

Approximately \$7 million is received by the Wayne County Schools for a number of programs that are federally funded both directly from the government and pass-through grants of the state of Michigan.

The general fund budget of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, about \$3 million, supports 105 employees, 48 professional and 57 clerical or technical. State and federal programs and the special education program require another 990 employees, both professional and paraprofessional. This includes 380 part-time employees.

Main offices of the intermediate school district are in downtown Detroit and there are seven branch offices, including the Professional Resource Center, scattered throughout the county.

In addition, the intermediate district operates nine trainable centers for the educable retarded, nine centers for the non-educable retarded, a deaf-blind program, and a school for autistic children which is the first in Michigan. This is a total of 28 separate programs.

As an historical note: the old county school districts, which were part of the county government, until 1936 had an elected county commissioner who served as superintendent of all non-high school districts in the county. This office was changed to an appointed county superintendent who still had charge of the K-8 districts. These were numerous, since as late as 1946 Wayne County had 104 local school districts.

In 1962, the School District Reorganization Act did away with non-high school districts and the intermediate school districts were established.

At Greenfield Village

Mark Past Christmases

Christmas the way it used to be — the way we often wish it could be now — is awaiting holiday visitors at both Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

This year from December 26 through January 4, the museum and the adjacent Heritage Hall restaurant are remaining open in the evening. Buffet dinners at special family prices will be featured from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

During museum hours extended to 9 p.m., visitors may enjoy a special program each evening in the museum theater at no additional cost.

The Greenfield Village Players are presenting "Christmas Through the Years," a musical celebration of the holiday season recalling joys of Christmas past, December 26 and 27 and January 3 and 4.

Organist John Muir performs music to accompany silent films at the organ and a selection of seasonal music December 28 and January 2. The Village Players will give "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp"

December 29-31.

All holiday performances are at 7:30 p.m.

Special displays have been in place at both the museum and in the village since December 6 and will continue through January 4.

Highlighting this year's observance in the museum is a special exhibit, "Little Things for Little People and the Young at Heart."

As the title implies, this is a display of miniatures — not toys, but patent models, salesmen's samples and exact-to-scale replicas of full-sized objects.

The world's smallest steam engine which originally was exhibited at the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, a carriage once owned by midget Tom Thumb as well as small trains, ships and musical instruments all are displayed.

Elsewhere in the museum, along the Street of Early American Shops, more than a dozen costumed craftsmen demonstrate skills that provided earlier generations with not only holiday luxuries

but necessities of life. Pewter bells and buttons, delicate glass ornaments, fragrant candles, lace, toile painting and much more are created.

In Greenfield Village homes are decorated as they might have been when their original famous owners observed the holiday inside.

In the parlor of the home once occupied by Wilbur and Orville Wright the tree is decorated with glass balls, popcorn strings and colored electric lights. On the mantel are Christmas cards of the type sent to friends around the turn-of-the century.

A table-top tree trimmed with American flags and candles in tin holders stands in the nearby 1860 Henry Ford birthplace.

Inside Noah Webster's stately Connecticut home cedar roping and poinsettias adorn the entrance hallway. In the windows are glowing candles set in potatoes to depict the kind of decorations Mrs Webster once used.

Next door Christmas in the 1720's is represented at the Secretary Pearson home,

home of the first secretary of state of New Hampshire. In the dining room is a pyramid of luxury-imported fruits. They were most decorative and functional as the diners ate them.

Also in the village are demonstrations of holiday cookery and crafts. Inside the Greenfield bakery wheat bread and ginger cookies are baking and may be purchased.

Elsewhere they're making taffy, mincemeat tarts, pewter toy soldiers and even brooms.

Inside Town Hall complimentary hot, spiced cider and Christmas cookies await chilly visitors.

Both the village and museum are open daily with the exception of Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Village and museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the museum open an hour later on weekends and until 9 p.m. from December 26 through January 4.

For last-minute information on holiday activities there is a 24-hour Village Party Line, 271-1976.

For Novi Schools

Seek Fine Arts Group

Novi School Administration is recommending creation of a fine arts citizens committee to help in an advisory nature to plan, review and develop school programs in the area of the performing arts.

In an information report presented to the school board last Thursday, the administration recommended the committee be established by the board at the January 8, 1976 meeting. Its purpose would be "to examine and identify specific areas of concern in the fine arts

program (music, art and drama), and to suggest possible improvements. Said suggestions should be directed toward improving the course offerings and building a comprehensive articulated program within budgetary constraints."

While number of the committee members would be limited to a "reasonable" number such as 12-14, Dr Robert Youngberg, Middle School principal, would be the administrative liaison assigned to help the committee in its formation

and its report preparation. Board of education members would be asked to recommend one or two citizens from the district to serve on the committee, along with one staff member from each subject area.

The committee would be expected to give its final report back to the board of education in the spring.

"This new citizens committee is an attempt to be more sensitive to opinions and thoughts of a wide range of selected persons from our school district," said the information report. "Community involvement is necessary to help prevent confusion and usually leads to a complete analysis and an improved program."

Resolution three ordering final plans and specifications for a portion of the Novi water main was approved by Novi Council Monday.

The water main, which includes lines along 12 Mile Road and Novi Road south to I-96 expressway is estimated to cost a total of \$360,000, which includes some oversizing.

Total cost of the project, except the oversizing cost will be paid for by Dayton-Hudson. According to the city manager, bonds issued for the project would not be backed by the full faith and credit of the city, thus necessitating a higher interest rate.

Council unanimously approved the resolution.

Recreation Budget Soars

Continued from Record, 1

It produces an equal contribution per participation for the city and township, he told councilmen, but unequal per capita contributions and tax burdens.

Two alternative proposals introduced to the council for its consideration were these:

- Contributions based on population. This formula, according to the manager, assumes that the city and township should contribute the same support per resident, based on a view of the recreation department financing as creating an equal recreational opportunity for every citizen. However, because of the unequal tax raising potential between the city and township, the population formula produces unequal tax burdens, Walters said.
- Contributions based on tax base. This formula, the manager advised, assumes that the city and township contributions should be an equal tax burden, and be equivalent to the same millage rate on taxpayers in each unit. It produces unequal per capita contributions because of an unequal ability to pay between the two units.

Last year's recreation department enrollment, upon which the current cost-sharing formula is based, showed 58 percent of the participants, or 721 persons, from the township, and 42 percent of the participants, or 515 persons, from the city.

The proposed new budget reflects a participation of 560 registrants from the city out of a total of 1,284. Thus, the city's share is pegged at 44 percent or \$46,821.72 — an increase of 70.4 percent over last year's participation.

The new budget reflects a participation of 724 registrants from the township out of a total of 1,284. Thus, the township's share is pegged at 56 percent or \$59,591.28 — an increase of 56.5 percent over last year's participation.

In the proposed 1976-77 budget, Froberger divided the area of expense into 10 major categories, showed the increase for each, and provided a brief explanatory justification. They included:

- Youth Baseball—\$3,570, down from \$16,260. Class E & F slo-pitch girls, T-ball, knothole hardball to

junior baseball; addition of pee wee league.

- Junior Baseball—\$21,900, up from \$7,000. Addition of teams in E-H baseball league, new leagues for E-G softball and T-ball.
- Adult Softball—\$20,040, up from \$6,520. Addition of Sunday co-ed slo-pitch and weekday women's slo-pitch league.
- Adult Activities—\$4,460, up from \$650. Addition of men's basketball and women's volleyball leagues.
- Senior Citizens—\$4,170, up from \$2,440. Addition of Senior Citizen Escort Service.
- Basketball—\$6,550, up from \$3,550. Addition of 7-8th grade boys' basketball league and 3-9th grade girls' basketball league.
- Swimming—\$12,130, up from \$2,900. Addition of three winter sessions on Saturday.
- Day Camp—\$12,600, up from \$6,100. Increase to five-hour days for summer and addition of five weeks for ESY breaks.
- Other Program Activities—\$23,620, up from \$8,335. Includes a year-around handicap program, football program, soccer program, and cultural arts activities.
- Administration—\$64,678, up from \$42,262.50. Addition of one full time employee, four mass mailings, and department tractor.

The proposed administrative outlay includes \$16,500 for the director's salary, \$10,200 for an assistant director's salary and \$6,614 for a secretary.

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106 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

HOME OF BROASTED CHICKEN

DINNER & DANCING NEW YEAR'S EVE
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COMING SOON AT JIMMY'S-AMATEUR NITE

Country, Western & Folk Singers
Call for Further Information
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Ask for Jimmy

ALSO WATCH FOR OUR PIANO BAR

Water Main Plan OK'd

Resolution three ordering final plans and specifications for a portion of the Novi water main was approved by Novi Council Monday.

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Total cost of the project, except the oversizing cost will be paid for by Dayton-Hudson. According to the city manager, bonds issued for the project would not be backed by the full faith and credit of the city, thus necessitating a higher interest rate.

Council unanimously approved the resolution.

Merry Christmas from

Santa

Hair Sanctuary

Bill

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

Long's

Fancy Bath Boutique

190 E. Main Northville
Register for Christmas Dollars

Christmas — is the nicest time of all!

Merry Christmas from all of us at —

paper n' spice

a country store

115 E. Main St.-Northville
348-2180

IV Seasons

FLOWERS & GIFTS

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Flowers & Gifts For All Occasions

We're Having A

20-33 1/3% OFF Clearance Sale

Starts December 26

BOYS' WEAR
Pajamas, robes, footed sleepers, corduroy pants and matching leisure jackets, Armadillo jeans and jackets, Tuffhide jeans and jackets, long sleeve knit polos, short sleeve knit polos, velour shirts, flannel shirts, corduroy slack sets, sweaters.

GIRLS' WEAR
Sleepwear, robes, footed sleepers, selected pants, tops, sweaters, shirts, blouses, skirts, sportswear coordinates, short and long dresses, jumpers, jumper sets, pant sets, all bunny fur items, select purses, slippers.

INFANTS AND TODDLERS
Sleepers, long sleeve knit polos, pants, playwear, dresses, boys' suits.

OUTERWEAR—ALL SIZE RANGES
All Winter coats, jackets, snowsuits.

Richards

BOYS and GIRLS WEAR

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westborn mall • tech plaza • lincoln center
dylkland • northville square

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



ROXANNE CASTERLINE



SANDIE HUDSON

Speaking for Myself Christmas Day's Present Time



The excitement and joy of Christmas are revealed most vividly in the eyes of the very young. But the spirit is found in the heart, where age is not a factor.

In Northville, Novi and Wixom again this year numerous citizens have contributed their time and resources to help make Christmas a happy experience for area families and individuals who are less fortunate than others.

I'd like to mention just a few.

For starters, how about Jan Reef. At 79, and going like 60, he's always there when help is needed. And one of his pet projects is a monthly visit to Wishing Well Manor where he brightens the day for many who are younger in years than himself, but less fortunate in health and well being.

And another who matches Jan in spirit and tops him in age is 82-year-old C.A. "Charley" Smith. This year he organized a Northville Goodfellows, sold newspapers and collected nearly \$900 for needy community families.

Charley enlisted the help of others who possess the Christmas spirit and who stood out on street corners, for hours hawking newspapers.

They include Township Police Chief Ron Nisun and Louis Westfall, captain of the city department. Six officers from each force joined their chiefs. The other new Northville Goodfellows were Art Radford, Paul Vernon and Steven Walters.

This week Charley Smith was gathering clothing to deliver to youngsters of 35 needy families in Northville.

Meanwhile, Leon Dochot and Eugenie Choquet were repeating a Novi tradition that began in 1954. The Goodfellows there collected more than \$1,200 and purchased and delivered 55 food baskets to Novi families.

Their "Christmas Spirit" helpers included Steve Joyce, Bill and Barb Brewer, Bob, John and Christine Caswell, Jack Boshell, Helen Moss and Herman Worley. Florence Harris was unable to assist the Novi Goodfellows this year, but she's one of the charter members.

In Wixom Howard Cunningham headed up the Goodfellows who sold newspapers and collected \$600, and then added \$650 more through a banquet and raffle.

About 15 families in Wixom will

receive needed food baskets and clothing.

The Wixom helpers included Cunningham, Gunnar Mettala, Robert Trombley, Barry Westervelt, Bob Dingeldey, Ray Mustonen, George Johns, George Tuorin, Lewis Weeks, Robert Boman, Henry Mack, Philip Leonard, Sgt. Vern Darlington, Tim O' Shesky, Alan Blasfield, Sgt. Gerald Pastula, Sgt. Larry Beamish, Roger DeClercq, Bruce Kirby, David Schwanky, Richard Howe, Ron Ziegler, Martin Harp, Lloyd Croft and Lillian Spencer.

Trombley is director of Wixom's department of public works and a long-time Wixom Goodfellow. He worked on this drive, but will spend Christmas in the hospital. His leg was severely broken in an accident at work Saturday.

To all these people, and many more who help bring the spirit of Christmas to their neighbors, Merry Christmas from a grateful community.

☆☆☆

There's a relatively little-known organization in town called the "Northville Main Street Coffee and Tea Club of America, Incorporated."

It meets every weekday morning about 9:30 at the roundtable in the Old Mill Restaurant.

Its membership numbers about 30. Usually, 10 to 15 of the regulars show up each morning to be served coffee by Stella, the smiling waitress.

They solve the world's problems in little over a half hour and then flip coins to see who pays.

The Chief Flipper is Leo Mainville. The Designated Flipper (which means substitute) is Aaron Gellerman.

In order to become a card-holding member it is necessary to have paid for one round.

A rather startling announcement was made by the NMSCATCOA, Inc., last week.

The sex barrier was broken.

Marge Coolman became the first non-male member.

And so another institution gives way to women's rights and the result is that the strongest expletive uttered by the unlucky flipper losers has suddenly become "darn".

A TRADITION . . .

... on Christmas day, of course. It's always been a tradition filled with anticipation of the morning to come. On Christmas eve we celebrate the birth of Christ, but on Christmas morning children not old enough to fully understand the religious meaning can participate in a visit from the white bearded man in the red suit. Not only do our chimneys and hearths get cleaned, but parents are given extra hours to fix and assemble toys, and to snack on the goodies their children prepare for Santa while connecting "A to D to G to C and F," or to run out for those "batteries not included!!"

I remember the closeness I shared with my brothers and sisters; the laughing and talking as we waited to catch a glimpse of Santa; and sitting on the stairs at 4 a.m. until Dad bravely opened the door and was lost in the rush of slippers and robes.

Reading materials for the very young are geared to Santa's yearly visit led by Rudolf. But more important, it is a time when the older children who no longer "believe" perpetuate tradition by guarding the truth from their little brothers or sisters. It is a time of giving and loving, and waiting for Christmas morning to come only increases the excitement.

Roxanne Casterline
Northville Mother

IT'S A RULE . . .

It is not my intention to say everyone should open their gifts on Christmas morning, only why it's a rule in our house.

My husband and I have two small children, Christopher, age five, and Matthew, age two. What a wonderful and anticipating time of the year this is for two little boys who believe in Santa Claus.

They both watch the Christmas classics on television, such as "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer." This program is not only a lesson in kindness toward someone who is different, but in general tells the sequence of events that supposedly take place on Christmas Eve at the North pole.

We're all familiar with this story and because Santa travels around the world at night, obviously the children's gifts couldn't arrive as early as 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Our five year old would question that!

Even so, I love the looks on the boys faces as they race down the stairs on Christmas morning to see what Santa brought them.

Perhaps when the boys get older we will switch to the evening for gift opening, but for now I wouldn't change for anything.

Sandie Hudson
Brighton Resident

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



And on Earth, Peace



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The first time I met him, he was standing knee-deep in the flooded basement of his church. That was in the early Sixties. Tomorrow the Reverend James Andrews will be back in the church basement enjoying a Christmas gathering of his family.

There will be brothers, a sister, sons and daughters and grandchildren aplenty. And the table will be straining under a mountain of good things to eat.

Food and talk and entertainment will be potluck.

It's become a joyous tradition, this Christmas gathering in the once flooded basement of the Full Salvation Union on Eight Mile Road, between Northville and South Lyon.

Chances are you've seen the buildings and the expansive lawn for years and you've wondered if you were looking at a church, a mystic lodge headquarters, or perhaps a Spanish bastion.

It is a church, but not in the traditional sense that most of us view a church. But that's another story. Suffice it to say that Mr. Andrews is an ordained Free Methodist minister who parted company with denominational doctrine many years ago.

He followed in the footsteps of his father, who also was an ordained Free Methodist minister who broke away from the church. His mother and her family took part in the famous "Oklahoma Run," and it was here in this wilderness of a territory that she met her husband and where they staked out a simple but full life for themselves and their children.

Most of those children, brothers and sisters of James Andrews, will be here tomorrow.

There will be the Reverend M.E. Andrews, pastor of the First Free Methodist Church of Pontiac; Burton Andrews, law professor at Albany (New York) Law School; Eldon Andrews, president of the Sheldon Real Estate Company of Detroit and Conservative candidate last year for Governor; Jack Andrews, a real estate dealer from Battle Creek; Byron Andrews of Battle Creek, an automobile service company owner; Burdette Andrews, superintendent of the Vandercook Lake (Mich.) School District; Harold Andrews of Oxbow Lake, a General Motors employee; and Howard Andrews of California, a real estate dealer.

Ruth Swanson, a sister and a teacher, also may be present from California.

In case you've been counting that's nine brothers and one sister. And if they have been just half as productive as Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, there will be a large flock of nephews and nieces here for Christmas as well.

The Andrews here had 10 children, just as did his own parents. Seven boys and three girls. Nine of them

Continued on next page

Readers Speak

'Top of Deck' Under Fire

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to a column written by Jack W. Hoffman on November 19, 1975. The name of his column is "The Top of the Deck" which carries with it a very noble connotation, honesty and fairness. In my opinion, it carried neither. Responsible journalism just has to go further than "climbing down a manhole a few years ago to inspect for myself the goings on beneath ground" and then a few weeks ago reading a Michigan Bell press release and then putting together the childish anti-union harangue that was printed.

Opponents of Senate Bill 128, namely, utilities and

municipalities, argue that this legislation would create an artificial non-productive work force at an increased cost to Michigan utility customers. Critics in the press and in editorials further add that Senate Bill 128 constitutes nothing more than politically motivated special interest "feather-bedding" legislation.

Detroit Edison Company, which originally estimated it would increase its expenses by \$8 million a year, subsequently testified before the House Labor Committee that their current working practices already require two employees at all underground manhole work installation.

Consequently, S.B. 128 as presently written would not impose an additional expense upon that employer.

Michigan Bell Telephone Company has stated the bill would cost \$3 million a year - cost the customer would ultimately pay. Bell officials admit that in more than 85 percent of their underground jobs, two or more employees are already working. The Communications Workers of America has challenged the Bell System to produce records that would document this obviously inflated figure of \$3 million. The employer has failed to produce such documentation.

On the feather-bedding

issue, the bill is quite explicit in that it permits the second employee to work either below or above ground provided that such duties do not interfere with that employee's primary responsibility of surveillance. In other words, the second employee can assist in the work operation consistent with current working practices of most major utilities. There is nothing in the bill that would require an employer to hire an unnecessary person.

It is most important that a correct analysis of Senate Bill 128 be given. It is not a make-

Continued on next page

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

will be here for their parents' Christmas gathering (a daughter has died). They range in age from Jimmy, 42, to the youngest, Mary, 17, a senior at Northville High School where she is president of the Pep Club.

Anyone having an ounce of interest in sports here will immediately recognize the Andrews boys. Most were stellar athletes at our high school.

Besides Jimmy and Mary, the children include Tom, Grace (deceased), Naomi, David, John, Philip, Joe, and Bill.

All nine living children will be present, as will 10 grandchildren (all boys but one).

If tradition repeats itself, the guests will begin arriving about 1 p.m. They'll be greeted at the church, not the parsonage, by Reverend and Mrs. Andrews. They'll come loaded down with salads and sweet potatoes and jello and ham and cakes and pies. All of this food will be piled on one large table, joining fried chicken and turkey and dressing and potatoes and gravy prepared by Mrs. Andrews.

After several rounds of laughter and backslapping are over, the Andrews clan—perhaps 50 or more—will begin queuing up for the buffet style meal. Once everyone is seated, Mr. Andrews will call on his brother, Pastor Marion Andrews, for the blessing.

And then eating and talking and laughing and eating some more for two hours. (The Andrews are self-professed good eaters.)

After dinner they'll adjourn to the church sanctuary upstairs where the family will continue the tradition of singing Christmas carols and listening to Christmas music.

Then the host, James Andrews, will call on various members of the family for some impromptu entertainment: "Maybe I'll ask a niece, who recently graduated from college, to give us a flute solo; I might ask someone to repeat an interesting story about a member of the family or about some past experience; I'll certainly boast a little about son David, who recently received his doctorate in psychology and who is teaching at Indian State University; and perhaps I'll call on Eldon to exhort us with a little politics."

And then, finally, Christmas 1975 will be over and the Andrews clan will depart, a prayer on their lips for this special togetherness they have shared:

"O God, animate us to cheerfulness! May we have a joyful sense of our blessings, learn to look on the bright circumstances of our lot, and maintain a perpetual contentedness."

School Transfer Sought

Novi School Board last Thursday approved unanimously petitioning the Oakland County Intermediate School District for transfer of 317 acres of land from the Northville School District to the Novi School District.

The property under consideration juts north into the Novi School District and is south of 10 Mile Road and east of Taft.

Purposes, as stated by the administration for the change, are to serve children in an isolated area more efficiently, to benefit children by reasons of proximity to school facilities, and to straighten the southern boundary of the school district.

The intention is to allow students in the area of Glenda Street to be able to attend Novi Schools. Homeowners there were in favor of the change at a meeting with superintendents of both schools.

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. It is expected that 21 of those 53 students would continue to go to the Northville School District and Novi would pay the tuition if the land is added to the Novi School District.

Some of the new students may be bussed to Novi Schools until sidewalks are installed, Dr. Kratz said, noting that Taft Road is not safe to walk along.

According to School Board President Ray Warren, the land was once in the Novi School District but homeowners there voted to go with Northville because Novi did not at that time have a high school.

The board, with five members present, voted unanimously to seek the transfer.

SCHOOLCRAFT College board of trustees has agreed to delay the president's recommendation to increase tuition and fees until the spring session. The question will be reviewed at the January 14 study sessions with action tentatively set for the regular meeting on January 28.



PERUVIAN EXPLORER—Former Northville High School graduate, and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Joe Hines, lectures students at Northville about his archeological expedition to Peru. He spoke last week to ninth graders and Spanish students about his explorations which were sponsored by the University.

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative



A legislative package designed to begin immediate implementation of the political reform law enacted last year passed the Michigan House of Representatives last week.

The package allows for immediate appointment of a Political Ethics Commission which would begin operating Jan. 1, 1976.

In the meantime, a resolution was introduced by my Republican colleague, Representative Wayne Sackett of Portage, which poses seven specific constitutional questions on the entire political reform act to the Michigan Supreme Court.

The full political reform measure enacted last summer does not take effect until April 1, 1976. With immediate effect given to the establishment of the ethics commission it is believed the new law can be put into effect in time for the 1976 elections.

Republicans supplied the votes to give the political ethics commission portion of the bill immediate effect after an agreement was reached with Democratic leaders to correct some of the areas of concern to Republicans in the new law.

Republicans voiced objections to the bill because it appears to permit an unlimited movement of money into political campaigns by labor unions without complying with disclosure requirements. Of much concern to Republicans also was the

inclusion of members of local governmental appointed boards and commissions in the personal financial disclosure portion of the law. It is our hope that when all is said and done, Michigan will have a political reform law that is both effective and workable.

A bill is before us on the House floor that would limit penalties for defendants convicted of possession of small amounts or use of marijuana.

The bill provides that the court would initially fine the defendant. If the defendant is placed on probation and the court finds that the defendant has violated probation, the court could then sentence the defendant to jail for up to 90 days.

Republican sponsor of the measure, William Bryant of Grosse Pointe Farms, believes this to be a rational approach to criminal justice handling of marijuana use.

In addition to proposing a middle ground in a very controversial matter, the bill is also an attempt to streamline our court system somewhat by issuance of a ticket instead of arresting the defendant.

I'd like to hear your opinions on this proposal.

Readers Speak

Offers Educational Aid

To the Editor:

Regarding this section of your December 10 issue:

The Record did not lay-out or print my verse and satire as it was typographically marked; the editor's note on the two pieces diminished their intended effect, while suggested (as I perceived it) that some readers could not discern a verse and a satire and an anagram from a loadstool.

The letter from the high school student was well-written and I applaud her writing skill. Unfortunately, it echoed, in many ways, the comments made to me over the telephone by a high administrator in our school system. I replied to that person at that time that a clear reading of my letter of November 19 (there have been no others on this "issue" until December 10, so the student could only be responding to mine in spite of the fact that "several letters (were) published in the 'Northville Record' concerning the quality of the English Department at Northville High School.")...would indicate a problem of comprehension on the administration's part.

My letter did not say anything about the quality of the English Department; it did not refer to the teachers in any way which could be construed damaging of personality or professional reputation. Nor did I use the term "functional illiterates." (That term has been used in an alarming major study of Americans, which was released to the national media recently.) The school administration call seemed to feel I'd said all of the above.

At no time did I say that students were or are dumb. On the contrary, I said the students were and are the victims of a disservice on the part of the curriculum planners: I addressed myself specifically to the high school curriculum philosophy as opposed to university curriculum policy. I made no generalizations about intelligence. I did refer to preparation deficiencies. If my "broad generalizations" were drawn from limited examples I would suggest a visit to the Record office, where it can be ascertained that several items in my original letter did not appear in my published letter. I have many examples; in fact, parents, school personnel and students have reinforced my file considerably. Newsweek offers further amplification, as do a large selection of articles on this subject in several newspapers and periodicals.

The reference to "limited experience" qualifies itself out of existence by referring to no specific person, place, or thing. It is not my intention to hurt student's feelings. I am fighting for a policy which will be helpful to students, so that, ultimately, students will not be traumatized as college freshmen or newcomers on the job, because of deficiencies in their high school education.

This paper has served its purpose well in publicizing

this dialogue. I am sorry to see a young student feeling the necessity of writing to the editor to defend what has not been attacked; when a public response from the administration, responding to constructive criticism, might have been more apropos. It appears we have reached a sad and evasive situation. It is time to take this issue out of the paper and into the public arena. In the formality of debate we can air our views directly, without misunderstanding. I am prepared to join in that debate any time or place an audience can convene. My only condition is that it must be understood that my ethical standards will handicap me to the extent that I shall not name names of students, school personnel, or parents. My integrity and experience will have to be considered by anyone concerned.

Sincerely,
Mary E. Kelly
Parent-Teacher

Sincerely,
Mary E. Kelly
Parent-Teacher

Friends in Need

To the Editor:

We wish to thank the many people of the Northville Community who have indicated in so many ways their support of us in the recent recall attempt.

It has been very reassuring to us to know that we have your backing and good wishes.

Be assured that we will continue in the future, as we have in the past, to work for good township government.

Let us take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a very Happy Holiday.

John E. MacDonald
Trustee
Betty Lennox
Supervisor

Idea for Teens

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter from "Two 15-year-old, bored Northville girls" (Dec. 17) who complained about a lack of teen activities in the area. I was wondering if it might not be feasible for the School Board to sponsor Friday or Saturday night "record hops" in one of the school gyms—even at an elementary. Perhaps 13 to 18-year-olds could pay a nominal admission, say 75 cents or \$1.00, and that money could be channeled back in the Board's troubled budget.

Records might be donated or lent by the kids themselves, and then if the venture proved itself, more could be purchased when necessary. Possibly adult supervision could be on a rotating

volunteer basis. I think something of this nature would have a two-fold benefit: the teens would have

more to do here, and the school system would benefit financially.

Barbara Llewellyn

Column under Fire

Continued from Page 10-A

work proposition dressed up in so-called safety legislation. On the safety issue, Michigan Bell cites that there has been only one fatality in a manhole in 30 or more years. What they fail to say is that Michigan Bell worked two employees at the manhole site over these years and during this period this safety record was compiled.

Editorial and news articles previously published were

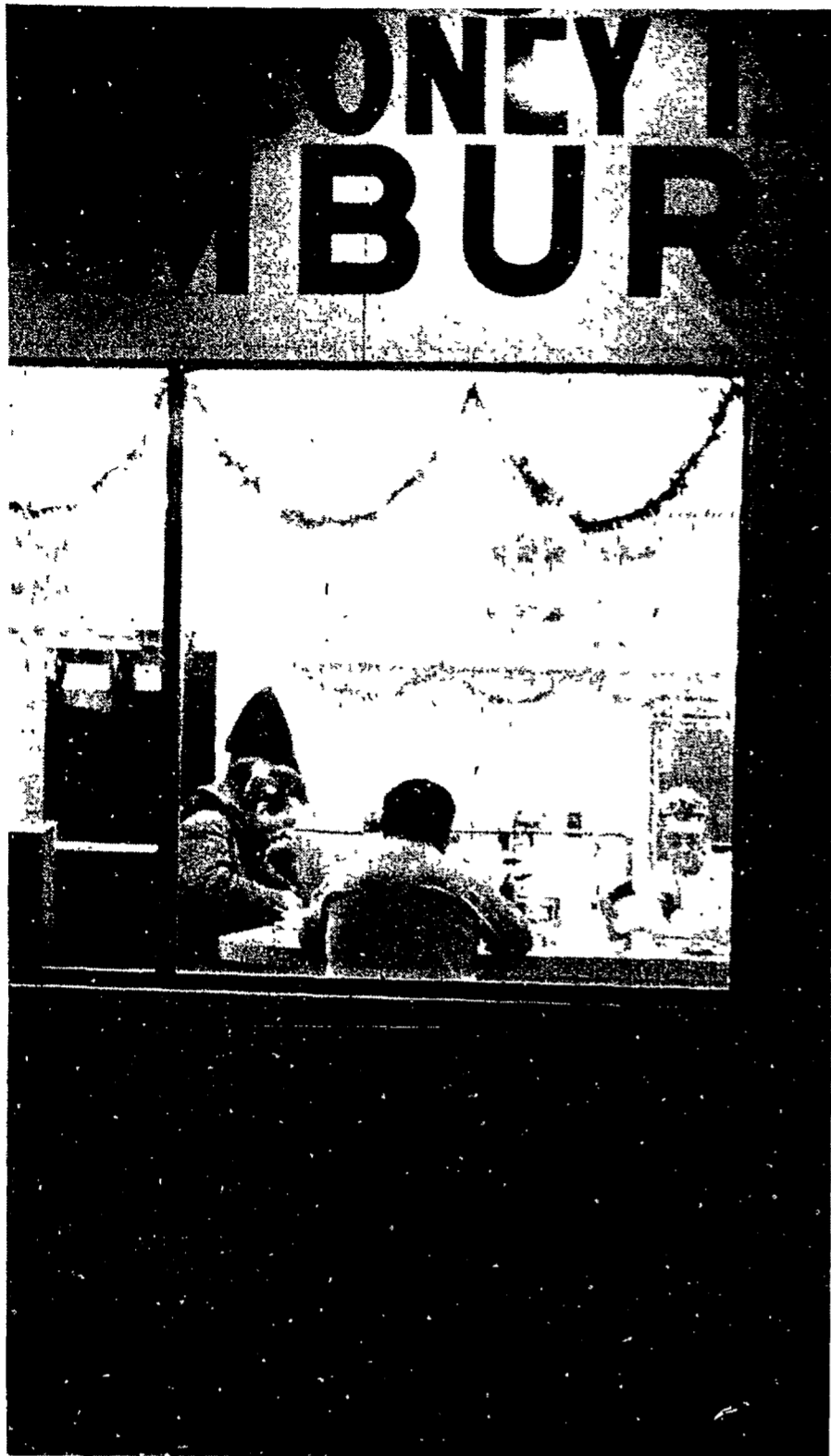
based on the original bill. In the interest of fairness, the editorial news staff should review, correct and update their news and editorial's position on Senate Bill No. 128 as amended. The public has to know the truth so they can make a fair judgment. They cannot make an intelligent judgment unless the newspapers act responsibly.

Sincerely,
Donald Lindemier
536 Reed Street

We Like Letters... 500 Words or Less

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is 12 noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

He's Just A Face in The Crowd



For some who are alone, Christmas dinner is a hamburger and Coke

Continued from Record, 1

decorate it, mostly with home-made stuff and small candles. It was a happy time.

"I remember sneaking into the room one night to take a peek at the gifts under the tree. My dad had made us a set of skis...you know, those wide snow skis. They were beauties. Yeah, those were nice times...

"But I don't mind being alone," he repeats.

Andy was 17 when he left Sweden to join his brother in International Falls, Minnesota. "You had to serve six months in the Swedish army when you got to be 17 and I didn't like that idea, so I decided to try my luck in the States."

His escape from the military was shortlived. Within a year after arriving in Minnesota he was drafted into the United States Army. "They gave me my citizenship so they could send me overseas," he remembers. "They sent me to France. I was in the engineers."

Christmas overseas that year "wasn't much. How could it be, we were living in tents and the war was going on around us."

After the service, Andy returned to Minnesota where he worked in a pulp wood factory for a short time before moving to Detroit.

Within a few years after moving to Northville, he met a "real nice girl" in the bowling alley "across the street there where they've got that parking lot now," he recalls, pointing to the lot on the north side of Main Street across from the hotel. "They were married and rented a house on Grace Street."

"She died of cancer a little while later," says Andy, who purposely changes the subject by adding quickly, "I was an orderly at the Sanatorium for the first year and then I became a fireman. I was a fireman for 35 years."

Eventually, Andy remarried ("it was on the rebound, I guess") but this marriage also was shortlived, ending in divorce. His second wife, who also has since died, moved away with their infant daughter "so we never really were as close as other families." He sees his daughter occasionally.

During this period in his life Andy battled and defeated two major adversaries — cancer and alcoholism.

"I didn't think I'd make it," he says. "They gave me some cobalt treatments at the University hospital for throat cancer, and I guess I was cured except that for awhile I lost my taste and saliva. I still don't have much saliva, so I have to eat the right kinds of food."

"I licked the liquor, too. Haven't had a drink in years. Oh, if somebody asked me to share a Christmas toast with them, I might do it. But I wouldn't stick around long. I don't want to end up like a lot of guys I know."

Late in the Fifties, he returned to live in the hotel where he first took a room years before. He's lived there, alone, ever since.

His room is drab but neat. The only reminders in it of the holiday season are two Christmas cards from former hotel guests, the wall calendar and an advertisement playing on his single luxury, a color TV set.

He sits on the edge of his bed and philosophizes about being alone at Christmas.

"It ain't so bad. Being alone gives a person some time to think. I've got nobody, but I've got nobody to worry about either. I've got enough to eat, enough money to live on. Some folks don't have that."

Just one thing bothers Andy Kling this holiday season as he describes how he will spend Christmas: "I'm beginning to feel old age starting to creep up on me. It's getting harder to get up and down these stairs."

Stamps

10 Centers Get Extra Duty

Local postmasters say they won't get caught with their stamps down, but it might be close.

With the expected increase to a 13-cent stamp subject to delay and possible rejection, postmasters are caught in the position of reducing their supply of the 10-centers in favor of the higher priced model.

Northville Postmaster John Steimel reports that there are 35,000 of the 10-centers on hand in his office. He expects that to be enough until the rate increase becomes effective. Steimel says that will happen December 28.

However, if the increase is postponed indefinitely there may be some problems.

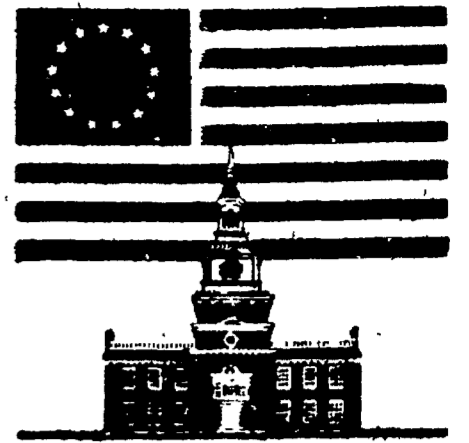
"I put in an order last night," Steimel reported Friday. "Hopefully engraving and printing will put out enough to hold us over."

Postmaster Neal Lahring also doesn't foresee too many problems in the near future. If need be, there are enough seven and three cent stamps to augment the supply of 10's.

"The week after Christmas is not a real busy season," Lahring explained. "People usually buy more stamps than they need for Christmas and have a few left over."

Postmaster Elwood Grubb of the Wixom office says he has the normal supply of 10-centers on hand. What the future will bring depends on the response to orders for more stamps.

"Whatever happens, Northville will get by, even if I have to call The Northville Record and have them print some stamps," quipped Postmaster Steimel.



United States 13c

New 13-Center is shelved...



...so 10-Center gets extra duty

About Our Servicemen

Robert C. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Wiley of 529 Horton Street, has been promoted to Sergeant First Class.

Mrs. Wiley, who was visiting him and his son at the time of the promotion, did the honors of pinning on the sergeant stripes during the promotion ceremony.

Sergeant Wiley is stationed at Ansbach, Germany with the 501st AG Company, APO 96326. He has served for the past three years as the senior tabulating equipment repairman.

His primary job is to keep the Univac computer and the IBM data processing equipment running smoothly so that accurate personnel accounting reports can be supplied the First Armor Division and the Department of Army.

Sergeant Wiley, according to his superiors, has by diligent work maintained the best machine efficiency and the lowest equipment down

time in all of the United States forces in Europe.

Additional responsibility has included setting up and maintaining effective stock control and data processing supplies, and to maintain the records on thousands of dollars worth of military data processing equipment.

Army Private John C. McGrathson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McGrath, 24601 Old Orchard Road, completed on November 7 eight weeks of advanced individual training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

He received instruction in the use of various kinds of weapons, maintenance of armor vehicles, map reading, communications, artillery adjustments, and mines and

demolitions. He is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School.

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Projects Student Increase

Continued from Novi, 1

hold a special school census every two years to help in future projections

According to Karl Zeigler, chairman of the population

subcommittee that examined the future projections, the committee is in agreement with the projections as proposed by the Bureau of School Services.

While projections of

enrollment by 1985 were sketchy in terms of how many K-5 students would be attending, the committee anticipated that there would be 1,197 sixth through eighth grade students, up 590, and 1,193 grade 9-12 students, up by 367. Total increase in students from new housing by 1985 is an expected 1,962.

The school board unanimously accepted the projected figures.

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Northville, Michigan 48167

State Aid Cut \$90,000

Continued from Record, 1

representing Main Street Elementary School parents.

Wasserman began his remarks by suggesting that possible recall of all or some of the board members and the call for the removal of Superintendent Spear are still being considered. Also, a state audit of the school's books may yet be requested, he said. However, Wasserman said he preferred a "more positive" alternative course of action to restore confidence in the board. He called for three steps:

1. An objective evaluation of the superintendent.
2. Development of a citizens involvement program that includes "meaningful input" by citizens.
3. Consider annexation of Northville School District to the Novi School District.

Board members took the suggestions under advisement, but not before making their positions clear on the "recall threat" and after explaining that evaluations of the superintendent already occur annually.

Kensington's Ghost Town

Kensington Metropark near Milford is named after the Town of Kensington settled in the early 1830's, which became a ghost town by 1890. Kensington Metropark opened in 1948 and is one of Michigan's best-known recreational playgrounds.

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Merry Christmas!

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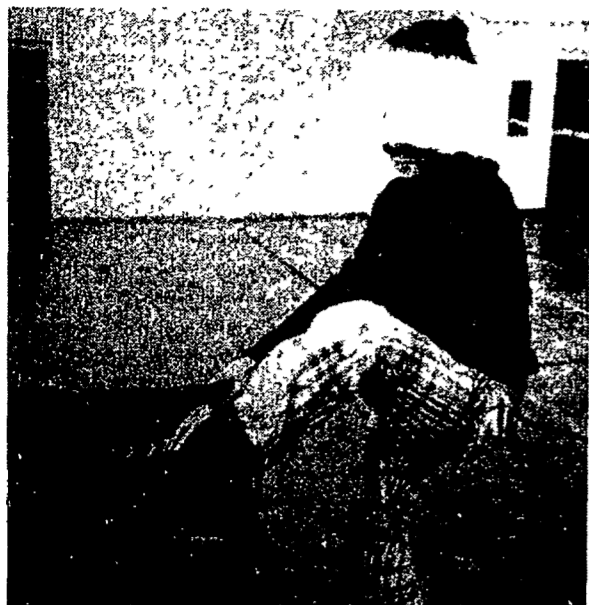
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How Does He Get Down Chimney?

Kids Explore Santa's Secret

By PHIL JEROME



Sometimes it's better if you can't see what's ahead

There really is a Santa Claus. Who really does ride in a sleigh pulled by reindeer.

And actually gets into houses to deliver toys on Christmas Eve by sliding down the chimney.

Those long-accepted beliefs were confirmed — though not unanimously — by a group of second and third graders at the South Lyon Elementary School recently.

The opinions were gathered by a team of Sliger Home Newspaper staffers who not only asked the youngsters to "tell it like it is," but also asked them to demonstrate just exactly how Santa goes about the seemingly, impossible task of sliding down the chimney.

The general consensus? It's not as easy as it looks.

For one thing, most of the children discovered that it's almost a necessity to drop the bag of toys down the chimney before actually beginning the descent themselves.

And for another, the youngsters in our test had repeated trouble with the chimney collapsing beneath them.

B-1

Tues., Wed., Dec. 23-24, 1975

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Of course, the real Santa doesn't have to contend with a cardboard chimney.

Eric Rollings, a second grader, expressed total belief in Santa Claus, reindeer, and sliding down chimneys. There's not much to it, he claimed. "Santa just stops the reindeer on the tip of the roof. Puts his feet in the chimney. And drops right down into the fireplace."

Another second grader, Sean Harmon, also agreed that there really is a Santa Claus. And what if there's no chimney? "He goes through an upstairs window," explains Sean. Lack of a chimney has never been enough to deter a fellow as lively and witty as Old Saint Nick. Sean cautioned people not to leave a fire burning on Christmas Eve, however.

Tim Root and Stacey Burns, two third graders, were somewhat more skeptical.

Tim claimed that Santa is really his father, with his mother also helping out occasionally.

Stacey expressed a belief in Santa Claus, but doubted that he really slides down the chimney.

The same problem also drew comments from Holly Roger and John Bedworth. Holly didn't think Santa could make it down a chimney which was too small. John had an even greater concern. "Our house doesn't have a chimney."

How does Santa get in?

"Easy," they answered. "He comes in through the front door."

"We always leave the front door open on Christmas Eve to make sure that Santa can get in all right," said John. "If you don't have a chimney, you've got to leave the front door unlocked."

One consideration that caused all six of the youngsters to stop and think for a minute was the possibility that Santa might get burned if he slides into a lighted fire.

The best answer came from Stacey Burns, however.

"Santa never gets burned," he said. "Santa Claus is magic."



Pitch the bag in first...



Then take good aim...



...And then it's head first!



It's a tight, sometimes disastrous squeeze



Knowing how to stretch a leg is awfully important

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Your deposits will be invested in the First Federal savings plan that will best fit your needs and, regardless of the amount, your fund will continue to grow on a tax-sheltered basis until payment starts — as early as age 59½ or as late as age 70½.

The chart shows how IRA grows, compared to normal savings, if you contribute \$1500 each year.

AT 5¼% INTEREST RATE	WITH IRA PLAN	WITHOUT IRA PLAN
6 years	\$10,845	\$8,134
12 years	25,676	19,257
18 years	45,956	34,467
24 years	73,689	55,267

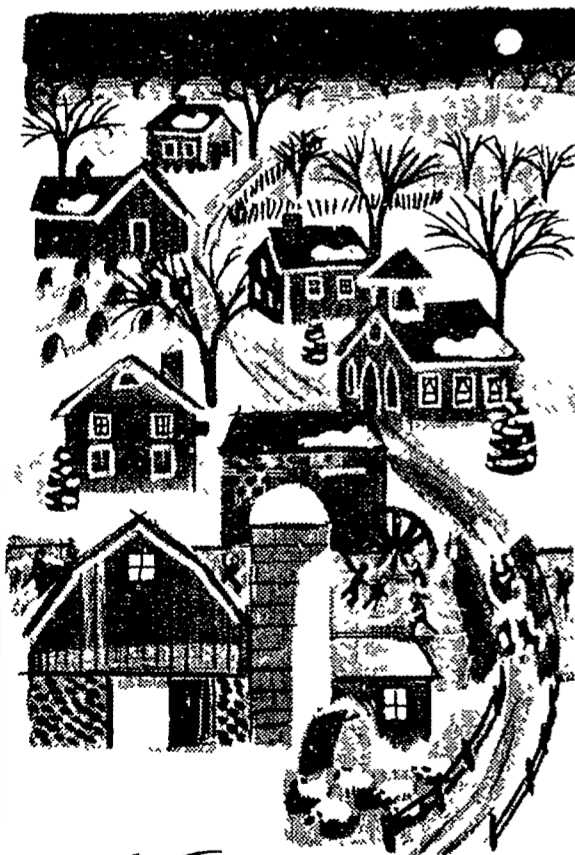
AT 6½% 1 YEAR CERT.	WITH IRA PLAN	WITHOUT IRA PLAN
6 years	\$11,347	\$8,510
12 years	28,054	21,040
18 years	52,652	39,489
14 years	88,870	66,653

AT 7 3/4% 6 YR CERT.	WITH IRA PLAN	WITHOUT IRA PLAN
6 years	\$11,875	\$ 8,906
12 years	30,697	23,023
18 years	60,529	45,396
24 years	107,810	80,858

The chart assumes wage earner is in the 25 percent tax bracket and wants to save \$1500 annually with a deposit at the end of each calendar year. With IRA the full \$1500 (no tax payable) is deposited and the interest accumulates tax sheltered until retirement. Without IRA, the \$1500 per tax dollars would be reduced by taxes to a net deposit of \$1123 and all interest accumulations would be taxed during the current tax period.

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawals from certificate accounts.

Stop into any one of our offices for details



Holiday Greetings

May the seasons keep bringing Happy Holidays to you—from all of us at First Federal.

NOTE: We'll be closing at Noon on December 24 and December 31.



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Chrismons

Church Trees Decorated With Christian Symbols

Chances are you won't find the word "Chrismon" in your desk dictionary — even though Chrismons have been around almost 2,000 years.

A combination of the words Christ and monogram, a Chrismon is just that — a monogram of Christ, or, generally, a symbol of Christian faith.

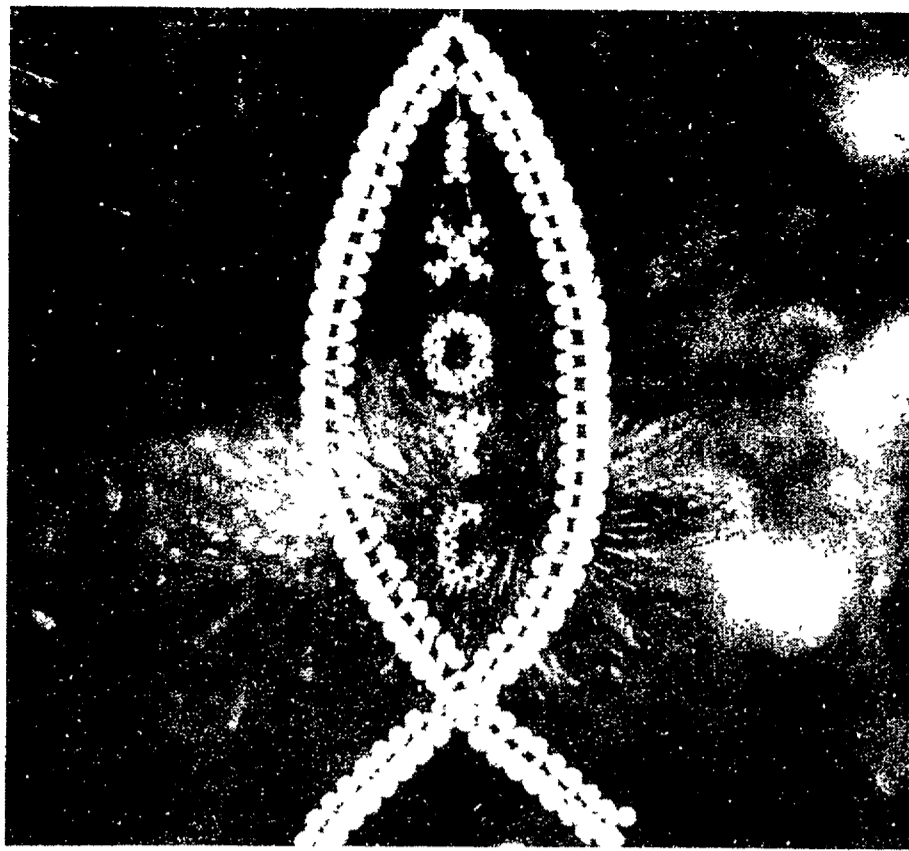
The first believers wore Chrismons as jewelry, hung them on homes to designate church meeting places, and used them to adorn catacombs and other monuments.

In the last 30 years or so, Chrismons

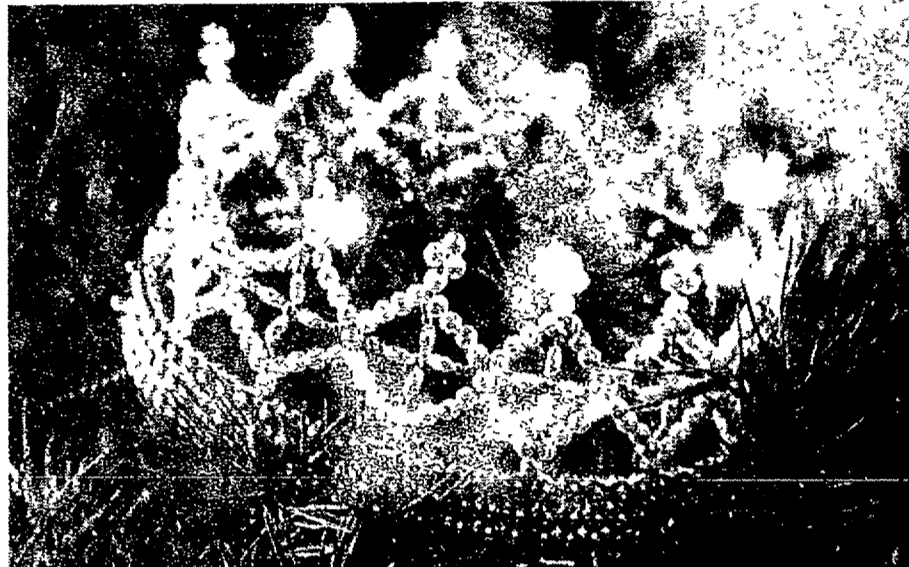
have taken a new meaning in many churches in the U.S. They're symbolic ornaments on church Christmas trees in many sanctuaries in a variety of denominations.

Usually hand-made by church members, Chrismons are always gold and white — white being the liturgical color of Christmas, and gold referring to Christ's purity.

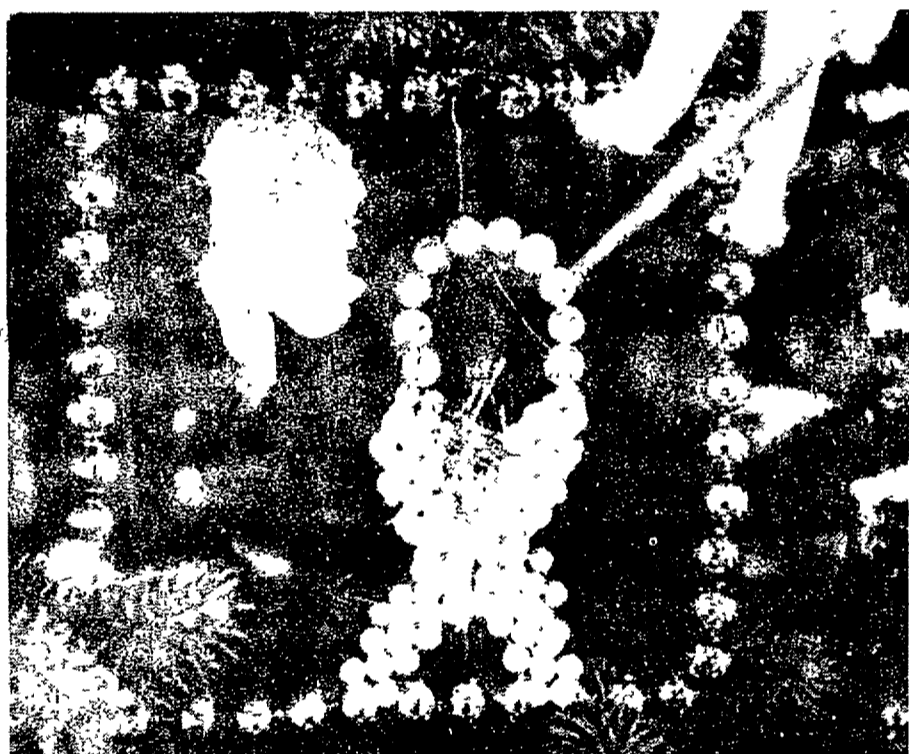
Often, as many as a hundred or more Chrismons, simple and elaborate are arranged on the tree to symbolically tell the story of Christ's birth.



THE FISH—This ancient Christian sign containing the Greek letters standing for Jesus Christ, God's Son, Savior is one of the Chrismons on the South Lyon tree at the Martin Luther Home.



GLOWING CROWN—This pearl and gold crown made by Catherine Johnston for the Northville Presbyterian Chrismon tree is illuminated with tiny lights. The ornament follows the gold (for glory) and white (for purity) colors used for the religious tree.



MANGER SCENE—Brighton's Mrs. Cecilia Ball fashioned this manger scene with gold and white pearls and a white rose, symbolizing purity. Over a nine-month period in 1971, Mrs. Ball made some 90 Chrismons which annually decorate the tree at Brighton's First United Methodist Church.



SANCTUARY TREE—Chrismons on the tree in Northville First Presbyterian were made by both men and women of the church under sponsorship of the women's association. This is the second year that the gold and white ornaments have been created for a Chrismon tree.



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)

Orchard Hills Baptist will hold an 8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve service with music and testimony planned. There will be a fellowship meal, film, and the congregation will listen to Billy Graham's New Year's Eve message on television. The year will be closed out at the altar.

Watch Night at First Baptist Church of Northville will begin at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday with the showing of a film, "In the Beginning...God." According to Pastor Michael Farrell, the film is from Moody Institute of Science. An informal time of fellowship and refreshments will follow from 10 to 11 p.m. From 11 p.m. until midnight will be testimonies and the Lord's Supper.

At Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville masses of obligation are scheduled for 5 and 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday. New Year's Day masses will be at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

When the church bells chime at midnight December 31, heralding the arrival of the nation's Bicentennial year, Christians of this community will be joining other Christians in prayers of thanksgiving and hope.

Watch Night services are planned in many area churches.

Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hartland will hold a communion service at 7:30 p.m., New Year's Eve.

The First Baptist Church of Wixom has scheduled watchnight activities New Year's Eve. Films, refreshments, and a praise service will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight December 31.

On Sunday (December 28) at 7:30 p.m., the choir of the First Baptist Church of Northville will present a Christmas cantata, "Joy to the World."

St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamburg will hold a communion celebration at 7:30 p.m., on New Year's Eve.

The film "So Long, Joey" will be shown during watchnight activities from 9 p.m. to midnight, at the Brighton Wesleyan Church.

Brighton's Church of the Nazarene will hold a watchnight service from 10 p.m. until midnight, December 31.

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, meeting at Birkenstock School in Brighton, will have a New Year's Eve service at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Immanuel Lutheran Church During the 7 p.m. New Year's Eve Vespers, the faithful departed of the last year will be memorialized. The choir will present special music. The Sunday School Staff meets at the parsonage at 8 p.m. on December 30.

Continued on Page 3-B

Dedication Service Held in Northville

A special dedication program was held at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, December 14, at Christian Community Church in Northville Township.

Mitchell, senior minister who has been with the church 17 years, and the Reverend Edgar Cook, associate minister, will participate in the service.

The church, which previously was located on Plymouth Road in Detroit, has completed its fellowship hall at the new location at 41355 Six Mile Road and now holds services in the hall.

Also participating from the church staff will be John Shortness, director of Christian education, who has set up a pre-school program now operating at the church.

The Reverend Thomas Trask, superintendent of the Michigan district, Assemblies of God, was invited to be guest speaker at the service to celebrate the completion of the first phase of the planned building program, which later will include the sanctuary.

Special guests were Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox and her husband, Richard, and Carl E. Lundquist, township building official, and his wife. Lee Butler, architect, and Leonard Roberts, contractor, also were invited guests.

Both the Reverend Irving and the facility followed the program.

Deadlines Changed

Editor's Note: Due to holiday vacation schedules, the deadlines for submitting church news items have been moved up.

The deadline for submitting news to appear in the December 31 issue is 4 p.m. Friday, December 26.

The deadline for submitting items for the January 7 issue is noon, December 31.

The usual deadline for the church page is 4 p.m. Friday, the week before publication.

CHURCH DIRECTORY		ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH		FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH		ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN	
For information regarding rates for church listings call: In Northville and Novi, 349-1700; Brighton, 227-6101; South Lyon, 437-2011		Of Hamburg (Missouri Synod) 7701 E. M. 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Welter, Pastor, 227-9744 Worship Services—9:30 and 10:30 Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Pinckney Chapel 7 p.m. Saturday		South Lyon Norman A. Ruedel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.		803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. Traditional Worship Service, 11 a.m.	
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastors: W. Brown & A. Belhea Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30 Nursery Provided		BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7264 W. Grand River 227-6355 or 229-5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School—10 a.m. Sunday Worship—11 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study—7 p.m.		IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Established 1920) 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor T. T. Telfer, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.		FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	
GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 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) 3075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Fellowship 12:00. William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075		SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2220		FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m.	
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taffi Road Rev. Guenther Bransinger, 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. Nursery Provided—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.		FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.	
NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 56405 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 24085 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. Doorn, Pastor, 227-2005 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Friday Evening—7:30 p.m.		CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville, Mi. Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455-1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	
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 Wed. 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 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.		CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickert Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:20 noon Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackell, Minister		BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Giridwar, Minister	
BRIGHTON CHAPEL 535 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—6 p.m. 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Hoggerly		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		CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taffi & Beck, Novi Phone 319-1175 Services 7:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eighth 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		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 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896		FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone—437-1227 Church Office—437-0760	

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In Brighton Area call... **227-6101**



By CLIFF HILL

Pan Am at last has an answer to the premium fare French Concorde flights over Europe at supersonic speeds. Next May Pan Am places in service the New Boeing 747 SP, which is 47 feet shorter than the original 747, seats 100 less passengers and flies at higher altitudes and faster speeds.

The SP means special performance. This plane tested out at New York to Tokyo in 13 hours, 33 minutes non-stop and had enough fuel left when it arrived for two more hours flying time. The flight time on this Tokyo trip will average three hours faster. This flight is the dream of "hurry-up" tourists who want to boast that they spent the weekend in the Orient.

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Research on passenger occupations conducted by airlines indicated that teachers do more travelling than any other profession — with today's kids, "teach" has an urge to get away from it all!

++++

Wherever you are on this birthday of the Christ Child, Merry Christmas, good connections, and happy landings.

Here's an invitation to readers to participate in the preparation of this column. Tell me about the trips you have enjoyed the most or about places you have lived and where you think others would enjoy visiting. If you have a complaint or compliment about an airline, bus company, railroad, hotel or motel please let us hear them. And if you have any travel questions, write us and we will do our best to find an answer for you. Write to me in care of this newspaper.



Church Capsules

Continued from Page 2-B

First Baptist Church

"Blood on the Mountain," a 73-minute color movie, will be shown during the 8 p.m. to midnight family fellowship. The regular Wednesday evening prayer services will be held at 7 p.m. as usual.

In addition to the Bible film, the Watch Night program will include singing and refreshments.

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St. Joseph Catholic

Masses on New Year's Eve are scheduled at 4 and 5:30 p.m. On New Year's Day, Mass is at 9 and 11:30 a.m. No Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m.

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Cross of Christ Lutheran

Communion will be served during the New Year's Eve service at 7:30 p.m.

++++

South Lyon Assembly of God

The "Ecclesia Gospel Singers" will provide the music for the New Year's Eve program at the South Lyon Assembly of God Church, 62345 Eight Mile Road. Other talent of the church members will also be utilized. Communion is planned for midnight.

Services begin at 10 p.m. The public is invited to share this time of fellowship.

++++

Methodist Churches

Although no New Year's Eve services are planned, both congregations will observe student recognition Sunday on December 28. College scholars, home for the holidays, will participate in both services at both churches.

Paul Cogger, son of the Arnold Coggers of 11 Mile Road and a teacher in the Grass Lake Schools, will bring the message at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in South Lyon.

A coffee hour following the 11 a.m. service at New Hudson will honor their college students.

++++

Calvary Baptist, New Hudson

"Stranger from Gallilee" is the title of the movie planned for Watch Night services from 9 p.m. to midnight. An animated film for children, "Gideon," will also be shown. Communion, singing, testimonies and refreshments will all be a part of the program.

++++

Salem Bible

The traditional slide program will be presented at the church during the 8 p.m. to midnight service. Family games, prayers, and refreshments will be climaxed by a worship service with communion from 11 p.m. to midnight are also planned.

A snow party for college and career members is slated for December 27. On December 28 a college and career fellowship will be held following the evening service which begins at 7 p.m.

Haiku Poem on Winter

Pale moon rays How far is eternity?
on soft, white snow.
Quiet . . . peace . . . F. A. Hasenau

Southward
the birds have flown.
I'm alone.

Fragrant flowers
sleep underground —
wintertime.

Snowy blanket —
rabbit tracks
to a cozy nest.

Snowflakes glisten;
stars shimmer.

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Michigan Mirror

Lawmakers 6th in Pay, 4th in Work

By ELMER E. WHITE

LANSING—Well paid — relatively speaking — but they put in lots of time for their money. That's the picture of Michigan lawmakers in a recent study of legislative salaries across the country.

The study, conducted by the Citizens Conference on State Legislatures ranks Michigan's \$19,000 a year salary and \$3,300 annual expense money as sixth in the nation. Only California, New York, Illinois, Alaska and Wisconsin pay their legislators more.

But in terms of working days, Michigan ranks fourth, with an estimated 150 session days this year. South Carolina, California and Massachusetts lawmakers put in more time last year than Michigan's.

THE CONFERENCE, a non-partisan, not-for-profit organization

headquartered in Denver, works to improve the 50 state governing bodies.

In 1971, it published a critical study of the 50 legislatures, ranking Michigan's eighth in the nation in terms of overall function and accountability.

That earlier report also suggested that no legislative salaries should be below the \$10,000 a year level. "Compensation of legislators in the larger states should range from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year," the report said. (Keep in mind that that report was published in 1971, and costs of living have gone up since that time.)

THE "PAY 'EM MORE" people, those who figure higher salaries would encourage a higher quality legislator, still appear to have support from the Conference.

"Higher compensation should be

seen as an integral part of improving the quality and responsiveness of public office," says the most recent conference report.

While pay "is not, and should not be, the chief attraction to public office," the conference says, compensation should be high enough so that qualified people are not discouraged to run for office.

CAREFUL of those colorful and traditional Christmas decorations, poinsettia plants and mistletoe sprigs! They're potentially dangerous!

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, in Washington is considering calling for labels on those decorations warning about their poisonous characteristics.

A book called "Know Your

Poisonous Plants," by Wilma Roberts James, warns that all parts of the mistletoe plant, especially the berries, are dangerous. About the poinsettia, the author says: "All parts of the plant contain a poisonous milky sap."

YOU WHIP into your corner gas station for a needed repair on your car — only to find that station no longer offers repair service.

Sound unlikely? Maybe not, says a spokesman for the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan — IF an amendment is not made to current law dealing with car repairs.

The spokesman, Charles E. Shipley of Detroit, cites a provision of the law calling for a station to post a \$10,000 bond before it can perform major auto repairs. That provision takes effect next March 1.

Out of Horse's Mouth

Area Residents Place High in Show

Local residents placed high in the 1975 Justin Morgan Horse Association High Point Awards. Awards were made by Vern Ruhle, Detroit Tiger pitcher and Miss Beverly Eckman at the recent banquet at Holiday Inn, Ann Arbor.

"Pride's Special T", owned by Charles and Audrey Marino of Northville, won first merit stallions in hand, champion junior English pleasure horse, first merit junior pleasure driving and first merit junior western pleasure.

Miss Lisa Marino was named reserve champion saddle seat equitation rider, 13 and under.

Poplar Farms, owned by Ed and Edith Earehart of Northville, had many wins with their horses. "Poplar's Mr. Ed" won second merit stallions in hand, reserve champion, senior park saddle and reserve senior park harness.

"Poplar's Skee Daddle" won first merit geldings in hand, reserve junior park saddle and champion junior park harness.

Champion senior park saddle and first merit in senior park harness went to "Poplar's Carrie E".

Daniel Earehart won the champion stock seat equitation, 14-17, and champion saddle seat

equitation, 14-17. Master Carl Earehart took the champion saddle seat equitation, 13 and under, and first merit in the stock seat equitation, 13 and under.

Second merit saddle seat equitation, 13 and under, and second merit stock seat equitation, 13 and under, went to Master Bert Earehart.

Winning the first merit stock seat equitation, 14-17 and first merit saddle seat equitation, 14-17, was Miss Carrie Earehart.

"Broadway Charlie", owned by Glen and Virginia Bennett of Hamburg, placed reserve champion junior pleasure driving horse and reserve champion junior western pleasure horse.

"Brierwyck Jimi Hon", owned by Mary Dudley of Highland, was third in merit geldings in hand and second merit junior western pleasure.

Winning the second merit in mares in hand was "Mar Jo's Flirt", owned by Michael and Jennifer Moore.

The open competition adult trail champion was won by Mrs. Beverly Grunheid of Northville. Her daughter, Miss Lisa Grunheid, was the winner of the open competition western pleasure, 13 and under, reserve champion open competition saddle seat

equitation, 13 and under, also champion trail award winner, 18 and under, and first merit youth English pleasure, 13 and under.

Another daughter, Pam Grunheid, was reserve champion saddle seat rider in the 14-17 age group, reserve champion saddle seat equitation rider in open competition in the same age group and reserve champion open competition, youth trail division.

The horses ridden by the Grunheids were Morgan gelding, "Green Hills Honda" and Morgan mare, "Kane's Genie".

Reserve champion senior western pleasure horse was won by "Mar-Jo's Co-Star",

won by Warren Sessink of South Lyon.

Miss Donna Wilson of South Lyon riding her gelding, "Ledge Hill Mr. Pride" won first merit in the senior western pleasure, second merit and saddle seat equitation, 14-17 and first merit senior English pleasure.

"Kane's Ambassador", owned by Ducie Cole of Northville, and ridden by Mary Cole won second merit in the senior western pleasure.

The open competition western pleasure, 14-17, was won by "DarVale Holly", owned and shown by Miss Shelly Millard of Northville. This pair also won the champion open competition

English pleasure, 14-17, reserve open stock seat equitation and champion open saddle seat equitation.

"Fairfields Fusileer", owned by Lori Nelson of Northville, was first merit winner open competition western pleasure, 14-17, and third merit saddle seat equitation, 14-17.

Stacey Lusk, Northville, won second merit ribbon in the senior park saddle riding "Old Wyck High Diamond". Stacey also won second merit in the open competition English pleasure, 13-under, this time riding "Count of Millsboro".

First merit in senior park saddle was won by

"Valhalla's May Day", owned by David and Connie Wood of South Lyon.

Miss Gayle Davidson, riding "Whitarr Shadette" won first merit open competition, trail, 18-under.

The 1975 "Billy B Geddes High Point Award" was won by "Poplar's Skee Daddle" owned by Poplar Morgan Farm in Northville.

Mrs. Ross B. Northrop of Northville riding "Society's Something Sweet" was awarded the amateur three-gaited saddlebred championship for the Michigan Horse Show Association at their annual banquet held recently in East Lansing.

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MON., DEC. 29 — 6:00 PM
TUES., DEC. 30 — 5:00 PM

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_____ TICKETS AT \$5.50
_____ TICKETS AT \$4.50

SELECT GAME: 2:00 P.M.
 8:00 P.M.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
SIGNATURE _____

GREAT LAKES INVITATIONAL

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_____ TICKETS AT \$4.00
_____ TICKETS AT \$3.00
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1975 — 5:00 P.M.
ENCLOSED FIND _____ FOR _____ TICKETS AT \$5.00
_____ TICKETS AT \$4.00
_____ TICKETS AT \$3.00

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STREET _____
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PLENTY OF LIGHTED & PROTECTED PARKING IN OLYMPIA LOTS

Holiday Wishes

Add to your holiday greetings our wish to you — be merry and content. Our special thanks to all.

From Our
Retail Counter
SHOP WHERE
YOU BUY THE CUT YOU WANT

HAMBURGER 10 Lb. bag from chuck	89¢ Lb.
Lean, tender CUBED STEAK	\$1.29 Lb.
Lean chopped STEW BEEF 10 Lb. Bag	\$1.09 Lb.
Boneless CHUCK STEAK	\$1.19 Lb.
Mixed PORK CHOPS	\$1.29 Lb.
Center cut PORK CHOPS	\$1.69 Lb.

Our Own Smoked BACON
Whole Slab \$1.69 Lb.

COLD BEER & WINE TAKE OUT

Phone Orders WELCOMED

CHECK & COMPARE PRICES

JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET
— Freezer Lockers —

136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon
437-6266
Mon. - Thurs. 8-6; Fri. 8-8; Sat. 8-6.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

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- Animals, Farm 5-3
- Animal Services 5-4
- Antiques 4-1
- Apartments For Rent 3-2
- Auction Sales 4-1A
- Auto Parts 7-5
- Autos For Sale 7-5
- Auto Service 7-6
- Autos Wanted 7-6
- Boats & Equipment 7-3
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PUPPIES—Mother—Labrador Retriever and Golden Retriever, 437-0830

PUPPIES—Bright, cute and cuddly, male and female. 437-2584

1-1 Happy Ads

GLEN,
Merry Christmas to the nicest guy in the whole wide world from "Your Girls"

MERRY Christmas, Jan

MERRY Christmas, Mom, Grandpa and Grandma.
Love, Jeremy

Happiness is warming your hands at the Kiwanis fire
Joanne Baldwin

Explorer Post 2000 thanks Mr & Mrs Arthur Klee for the use of their basement Saturday night

1-2 Special Notices

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

GOLFER'S OVERSTOCKED SALE Hagen's Ultradyne No 2; Wilson 1200, Sam Snead, Pally Berg, Gene Litter, 50% off and accessories Open 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. 7 days PAR 1 GOLF RANGE, on M 59 (1 mile east of US 23), (313) 632-7044, Hartland a 39

PARTY ENTERTAINMENT!

Audience Participation, Mind Reading & Laughs by Bill Nagler.
356 5112 or 1-662 3700

NOT responsible for anyone's debts other than my own
Leona M Bogert 34

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

BILLY THE MAGIC CLOWN!

Entertaining Party Fun, Balloon Animals & Laughter. An Audience Participation Show!
356 5112 or 1-662 3700 35

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

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1 875 5466. Someone Cares.



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 Thursday and Friday, January 1 and 2.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE would like to express our appreciation and many thanks to all of those who helped, called and contributed to us when our house was burned. Thanks so much James Sirothers

SPECIAL thanks to all our friends and neighbors, Northville Downs Jackson Trotting Assoc., Wolverine Raceway and Hazel Park Raceway for their hospitality and kindness during our loss of husband and father (Pa) Archie Niles, Sr. He will be sadly missed.
Rose Niles and family

1-4 In Memoriam

IN Memory of Michael Todd Richards who left us one year ago December 22. You will always be loved and remembered by all.
Morn

1-5 Lost

LOST—Siamese cat in Allen Dr. and Novi Rd. area. Brown and beige. If found please call 348-1318

OUR black Lab, family pet, would like home for Christmas. Lost area of Silver Lake and Rushton Green with brown collar only. Reward 437-0851

LOST—School teacher's green grade book, school records and brown briefcase. Stolen from locked green International Harvester station wagon, parked at railroad on 12 Mile, East of Marquette Rd. Before 6:45 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 11. If you find by road, please write Mr. Spier, P.O. Box 131, Mt. Clemens, MI. 48043. Reward

SHELTIE Puppy, female, 6 mo. sable/white, answers to Taffy. REWARD—227-4906

LAKEFRONT, Whitmore Lake. Bungalow, new aluminum siding, gas furnace, 2-bedrooms, city sewer.
\$18,900

OREN NELSON, REALTOR

Kurt Winters—Floyd Nelson
9163 Main St.
Whitmore Lk. 313-449-4466
Eves. 449-4466,
449-4144 or 449-2481

1-5 Lost

IRISH Setter, male, answers to Ike. Vicinity Crooked Lake Rd. REWARD 227 1920 or 227 7864. a39

REWARD



Missing since October 13. If you have seen Muffy please call
349-3259

1-6 Found

AT DUNLAP corner and North Center, Saturday 13th. A small change purse with small amount of change. Call at the Record office downtown and identify 349 1700 or 11

CAR keys identify at the downtown office of The Northville Record, 104 W Main Street 11

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE
LEXINGTON COMMONS SOUTH Attractive 4 bedroom colonial custom designed for large family, 4 years old, many, many extra features. Exceptional value at only \$75,900. Assume 7 1/2 percent mortgage immediate occupancy. Call 349 7389 35

BUILDING 3 NEW HOMES IN WHITMORE LAKE AREA... FARM HOME FINANCING available.
Call 227-9450 H. M. Burke & Co.

BRIGHTON By Owner 3 bedroom \$22,500 No agents 227 2441 or 227 7872. a 39

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 wood & fruit patches. \$72,900. Call 477-1111 (35699)

REAL ESTATE ONE

PINKNEY—three bedroom ranch with 4 car unattached garage, cement driveway, 2 yrs old Call for appt. to see, 878 9976 or 878 9634 a 11

BRIGHTON

One year old lakefront home with hilltop view of Crooked Lake. Walkout basement, gas heat, all carpeted, large patio Call 227-5005 (35940)

REAL ESTATE ONE

3 BEDROOM Ranch in Hartland School District in Bitten Lake Estates, near US 23 & M 59. 2 car attached garage, finished basement, large landscaped 1/2 acre lot immediate occupancy. \$51,500 Brighton, 227 7672 or 229 2971 a 39

PINKNEY

Really nice ranch with very large living room. Large closets with light in each. Completely fenced back yard. Ceramic bath floor under carpet Call 227-5005 (35222)

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 11

BRIGHTON

Beautifully decorated & landscaped. All aluminum 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage & 1 1/2 baths. Over 1800 sq. ft. of living space. Living room has beautiful fireplace & door wall to back yard. Call 227-5005 (35003)

REAL ESTATE ONE

2-1 Houses For Sale

Warm Wishes
Blazing wishes for a Happy Yuletide!
Warm thanks.

EARL KEIM of Plymouth, Inc.
BRIGHTON 227-1311
HOWELL 546-6440
HARTLAND 632-7491

2-1 Houses For Sale

GREETINGS
There's no better time to wish our friends the best! Merry Christmas!

LANDMARK REAL ESTATE
9947 E. GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

2-1 Houses For Sale

Christmas Wishes
for everlasting peace and joy. Thanks all.

Ken Shultz Agency Inc.
210 E. MAIN STREET - BOX 555
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN - 48116
(313) 229-6158 OR (313) 229-7017
"Serving Brighton for over 1/4 Century"

2-1 Houses For Sale

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

BEAUTIFUL HOME in lovely secluded area that features a lodge, beach, tennis court, picnic grounds and access to chain of lakes. Additional property available to new owner. \$51,900.00

CUTE two bedroom Ranch nestled in trees. Yellow aluminum siding. Lake privileges to an all sports lake. \$23,600.00

McGlynn Real Estate
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE,
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
313-227-1122

2-1 Houses For Sale

SEASONS GREETINGS
From
JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

Jim and Louise
Beverly - Bud
Gary - Hazel
Roseetta - Virginia
Barbara - Wally
Doris - Peggy
Lynn - Andy

UNRA Multi-List Service

2-1 Houses For Sale

McKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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

McKAY
is a "House-Sold" word, and this fabulous home will make you feel so comfortable and at home you'll want to stay. Features fullwall fireplace in Hickory paneled Living Room, 2 Baths, formal Dining Room, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car Garage plus a Horse Barn. All this on 7.5 ACRES for \$53,900! RR247

WISHES
Do come true (especially at Christmas time) and you'll believe it when you see this Executive Colonial with over 2,500 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. 4 Bedrooms, lovely open stairway and everything that is expected in a quality home. This is a "must-see"! \$65,500 RR226

YOU
are our main concern! Let us help you find the answer to your housing needs! If you're looking for a BRAND NEW and beautiful 4 Bedroom home that has just been completed and is ready for you to move into, see this spacious home on 3+- ACRES. \$54,900 RR199

A
delightful home that can be your Castle... Lovely 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch in wooded setting close to Brighton. Features Large L-shaped Kitchen and Dining Area, 1 1/2 Baths, and a 20x30 Storage Building. Nearly 1 ACRE lot! \$39,500! RR221

HAPPY
families are our goal! This home is a "happiness-maker". 5 large Bedrooms, formal Dining Room, 2 Baths, Den, Fireplace... everything your family could want. All this is set on 20 rolling and wooded acres and includes 3 large Barns. \$92,500 RR253

HOLIDAY
Seasons are busy, but we're still on the job to serve you... Let us show you this perfect starter or retirement home. Lakefront 2 Bedroom year-round home on Howell Lake with 60 ft. of sandy beach. Land Contract Terms and ONLY \$22,900! LR42

Northville Record and Novi News
349-1700

Serving:
Northville,
Northville Township
Novi
Novi Township
Wixom

South Lyon Herald
437-2011

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-6101

Serving:
Brighton,
Brighton Township
Hartland,
Hartburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for 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 to good home, 1 guinea pig and cage 349 1934

WHITE rabbit with cage free to good home 476 1753

PUPPIES, 348 2178 or 437-2584 35

FREE part Beagle, part Shepherd puppies, 5 1/2 weeks old. Just in time for Christmas 437 1027

KITTENS, 7 weeks old, 2 long-haired black and white, and 1 Tiger striped 437-6057

CHRISTMAS Puppies, female Shepherds, 7 weeks - ready to go. 229-2328 or 227 3320

FOUR year old pony. 229-6065, Brighton

FOUR puppies, Mother part Toy Collie. Brighton 227 6071

GET your own Christmas gift of life. Beautiful people loving cat needs new home. Female, fixed and declawed. Has been housecat, companion. After 5 p.m., 477-1573

FREE kitten to good home. 478 0762

TO good home. Black lab, 1 year old male. Very affectionate. 349 4641

GREETINGS
May your Christmas sparkle with joy and laughter. Please accept our thanks.

Earl Kline
Bob Kline
Lenore Carlson
Edna Lundgren
Kay Stollsteimer, Secty.

KLINE Real Estate
9984 E. Grand River
Brighton, 227-1021

Merry Christmas

Wishing you a holiday packed with good wishes and our thanks.

Century 21 1650 OFFICES NATIONALLY LIST WITH US 517-546-7500 (COLLECT)

REAL ESTATE HANIFAN & ASSOC. 2418 E. Grand River Howell, Mich.

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

You must see this beautiful hilltop home to appreciate its many fine features. On those chilly days, enjoy the full wall fireplace made of California driftwood stone. In the warmer months, enjoy the comforts of central air conditioning. All on 2 1/2 acres. For additional information on this quality built home, call 437-2056.

Don't pass up this outstanding offering! For under \$2,400 an acre you can buy 60 acres of land, suitable for a one mile track, two houses, 100' x 30' barn, several outbuildings with an assumable 7 per cent land contract. For details, call us at 437-2056

MERRY CHRISTMAS From all of us at NOLING REAL ESTATE

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

HOME OF THE WEEK

ONE OF A KIND—nature lovers paradise on 3 acres of beautiful rolling tree land. Home is great for small family or seclusion. Adjoining parcels available. In area of Parshallville. \$28,000. Call Jerry Smith (P-16)

STOP LOOKING this is it. A 4 bdrm., 2 bath maintenance free home Convenient to expressways, located between Brighton and Howell. Extras include dishwasher and garbage disposal. This one is priced to sell at only \$24,900. Call Jerry Smith (R-12)

PRETTY AS A PICTURE—Home has been completely remodeled inside and out. New furnace, plumbing, electrical, cabinets, new carpet thruout. You might say this home is new. Seeing is believing! Call Jerry Smith (S-14)

Countryside REAL ESTATE

Countryside Real Estate
8893 Fieldcrest Dr.
Brighton 227-6138

Earl Keim REALTY
of Plymouth Inc.

OFFICES IN

Brighton 227-1311
Hartland 632-7491
Howell 546-6440
Northville 349-5600

Merry Christmas

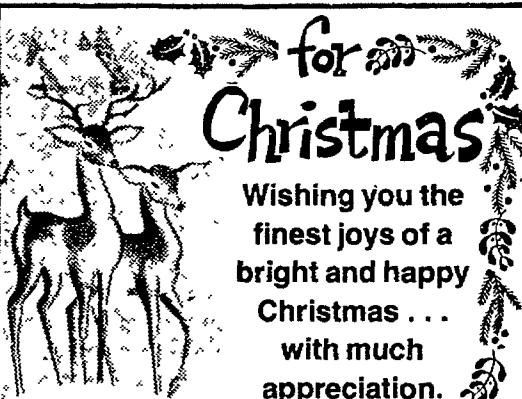
Home is where hearts are... especially during Christmas. Our hope is that every home is filled with the warmth of the true Christmas spirit. Many thanks to everyone.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale
Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES
OVER 60 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

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



for Christmas
Wishing you the finest joys of a bright and happy Christmas... with much appreciation.
Century 21
1650 OFFICES INDEPENDENTLY OWNED LET US MARKET YOUR HOME 1-229-2913

HARTLAND
Country Club Subdivision
Country Living in Livingston County
RANCHES • BI-LEVELS • TRI-LEVELS • COLONIALS
3/4 ACRE HOMESITES AND LARGER IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
7 1/2% MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

We Also Custom Build on Your Lot or Ours - Your Plan or Ours
1 Home Left That Qualifies for \$2000 Tax Credit
WEST ON I-96 TO U.S. 23 NORTH EXIT AT 36-38, RIGHT (LEFT) BUILD LEFT (RIGHT) IN HALL TO MODEL
MODEL 632-4222
OFFICE 887-1001 or 887-1092

With Warm Wishes for Christmas and the New Year
FROM BRUCE and ANN ROY
BONNIE WILSON-SECRETARY
SALES ASSOCIATES: Terry Catlin, Ken Clum, Margaret Cramer, Dick Crawford, Marian Davis, Frank Gaffka, Florence Grimes, Irene Hughey, Claire Long, Annie Nichols, Nell Nichols, Madge Richmond, Fred Schmitt, Mercedes Schmitt, Bob Stone, Helen Watt
BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
150 N. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE 349-8700

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE by owner. 3 bedroom all brick tri level with 2 1/2 baths 14 x 23 ft. family room with fireplace and bar. 2 car garage. \$47,000. 225 Ely Drive, South 349-5174

BRIGHTON
Lovely 3 bedroom, well-landscaped ranch with an attached garage, fenced yard & close to X ways. Call 227-5005 (35333)

REAL ESTATE ONE
BRIGHTON-Lake of the Pines - By Owner. 3 bedroom brick tri level, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, beautifully landscaped, lot adjoins park, privileges on private lake. Easy access to expressways. \$53,900-229-8042

BRIGHTON
Lovely Lake of the Pines. This 4 bedroom ranch features a beautiful basement rec room, 2 full baths, 2 natural fireplaces, wet plaster & a new septic system. Call 227-5005 (34706)

REAL ESTATE ONE
2-3 Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home Sites, low rents, start at \$47 per mo. No entrance fee. Millford area. 685-1959

YEAR END CLEARANCE
ON LARGEST SELECTION OF Quality Homes at LOWEST PRICES AT DARLING Mobile Homes
See us on Novi Rd. 1 blk. So. of Grand River Ave. NOVI 349-1047

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
12x60 PARKWOOD, bi level, 2 bedrooms, appliances, air conditioned, shed. Must be moved \$4,000. Brighton, 227-2216

1971 ESTATE Home, 24 x 52, skirted, 3 bedrooms, bath & 1/2, carpeted, appliances, air, porch, shed, & extras. Can stay on lot 437-6582, after 6.

2-4 Farms, Acreage
70 ACRES, 3/4 mile road frontage, 9 miles northeast of Howell \$85,000. Owner, 1 (313)349-3157

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.

3-1 Houses

NEW 2 bedroom home, access to Briggs Lake, walk out basement EVENINGS, 935-6377

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, living room with fireplace overlooking beautiful Lake Chemung, Brighton, Newly redecorated. \$250 per month. 349-3812

DELUXE APTS.
Large 2 bedroom apt. Waterfront rec. area, includes full shag carpeting, all appliances, gas cooking, water, heat, security locks, Cable TV, ample storage, Brighton School District, minutes to shopping, & major X-Ways I-96 & US 23.

3-2 Apartments
ONE and two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Within walking distance of schools and shopping conveniences. Call 229-2752 or 227-7350, Brighton

HERITAGE GREEN APARTMENTS
Brighton's luxurious 1 & 2 Br. Apartments starting \$159 mo. (5 Percent Discount to Senior Citizens)
Located within walking distance of churches and shopping. Pool and club house. Immed. Occupancy 229-7881

3-3 Rooms
ROOMS for rent. Air conditioned. By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main 349-6866

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums
NORTHVILLE, 1 year old, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. First floor laundry, living, dining, breakfast room, air conditioned. Fully carpeted, 1 year lease. No children under 12, no pets. \$460.348 9747

3-6 Buildings, Halls
BUILDING for lease for display and working. 3,000 sq. ft., near Lake Chemung on Grand River. Phone for information 1 517 546 6750, evenings 229-8547

3-7 Office Space
2 3 and 4 ROOM suites or 13 rooms in all, newly remodeled. 324 W. Main St., downtown Brighton 229-6717

HOUSEHOLD
4-1 Antiques
CANE Supplies for furniture weaving Hamburg Warehouse, 227-5490

4-2 Household Goods
KIMBALL sprin \$800, original value \$1300. French Provincial, fruitwood, 437-2586

LAKE POINTE APTS.
1 & 2 Bedrooms-We offer Senior Citizen Rates
\$123 FROM
Children & Pets Welcome
Open Every Day 11 7PM
Phone 229-8277

\$70 per Month RENT REBATE
Lease a 1 Bedroom Apartment by Jan. 1976 and we will pay you \$70 per month rent rebate for the first three months of your lease. Why such an offer? We have only a few 1 bedroom apartments left. And the end of the 1975 rental season is fast approaching. Visit Brighton's most luxurious apartments, surrounded by natural woodlands.

4-2 Household Goods

WINDOW shades cut to size, up to 73" wide Gambles, 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-1755

WESTINGHOUSE heavy duty, automatic, washer and gas dryer 16 lb. combination. A1 shape. \$150 Brighton 227-5572

APOLLO Decorating Center
390 S. Lafayette South Lyon, Michigan 437-6018
Shop At Home Service

4-2A Firewood
PRIME seasoned hardwood Close delivery \$25 face cord 437-9810, 437-9579 or 437-1925

FIREWOOD, face cord Pick up \$24 Delivered locally \$28 Cannel Coal (a great starter), self load, 5 cents a pound Pine mountain logs, 3 hour logs, \$7.99 case of 4. Hole's 8 Mile Supply, 8 Mile & Midfield 474-4922

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
HOMELITE SUPER 2-AO CHAIN SAW
Exclusive dual trigger control, automatic oiling, 14" bar, at \$178 value NOW \$149.95 with FREE WOODCUTTERS PACKAGE

4-3 Miscellany
GOLFER'S OVERSTOCKED SALE Hagen's Utilidays No. 2, Wilson 1200; Sam Snead; Patty Berg. Gene Litter, golf bags & accessories Open 11 a.m. 7 p.m. 7 days PAR I GOLF RANGE, on M 59 (1 1/2 mile east of US 23) (313) 632-7494, Hartland

4-4 Farm Equipment
EASON Clearance on IH Cub Cadet Tractors - 10 HP - \$1,195, 12 HP - \$1,295, 14 HP - \$1,750, 16 HP - \$1,850 Sport Cycle inc 7288 W Grand River, Brighton 227-6128

4-2A Firewood
CONSERVE ENERGY & save fuel with a HEAT-O-GRATE
Hot Air Cold Air
CONSERVE ENERGY & save fuel with a HEAT-O-GRATE fireplace air-circulating system.

4-2A Firewood
ESTEY organ, excellent condition, lovely. Great Christmas gift. See to appreciate Asking \$300 437-1446

Starting a new subscription? Going on vacation? Carrier problems? Moving? Call our Circulation Department at 437-1662

4-3 Miscellany

WOMEN'S City Club will have Claxton Fruit Cakes, light & dark, for the Holidays 437-0632 after 4 p.m.

ALUMINUM SIDING, Fall Special! Colored seconds \$24.00 per sq. Good white \$26 per sq. Shufers & Gutters Garfield 7-3309

SEARS electric typewriter for sale, 3 months use. Please contact owner at 349-1945

5-1 Household Pets
PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link dog runs, Ted Davis Fence Specialist 437-1675

5-2 Horses, Equip.
ARABIAN HORSES
Arabian Horses, Welsh Ponies, Arab Welsh Ponies, Welsh Snow Roadster Bike

BLACKSMITH
Corrective Shoeing & Trimming. KIRK L. LUCAS
9770 Tower Rd. Northville 1-(313) 437-6928

CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING
Complete Horseshoeing Services
Done Promptly Call 349-0256 or 459-4692

SKATE EXCHANGE
We exchange ice skates. Bring in your old ones and trade for new ones. GAMBLES
200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

Holiday Greetings
Upside Down Sale
DEC. 27-29-30 INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
20% to 50% OFF ALL CARPET and LINOLEUM In Stock!
HAMBURG WAREHOUSE
10588 Hamburg Rd. Phone 227-5690

5-2 Horses, Equip. 6-1 Help Wanted 7-2 Snowmobiles 7-5 Auto Parts and Service 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos 7-8 Autos. Includes: SHOWTIME Tack Shop, MANICURIST, CERTIFIED teacher who loves children, 1975 AM MERCURY car, 1969 CHEVY EL CAMINO, DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1976 CHEVROLET, SERVICE RENTAL CARS, HUNDREDS! Factory Officials' Demos. Many to Choose from. 50,000 MILES or 5 Yrs. WARRANTY VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

1975 DEMO SALE SAVE PLENTY 18 to choose from Hurry for Best Selection Caprice, Impala, Chevelle, Nova, Monte Carlo. Phone A LOAN 478-4000 SECURITY BANK OF MICH.

BULLARD IS PLAYING SANTA... Giving Deals on New Pontiacs. We Will Not be Undersold - Tell Us if We Are! BULLARD PONTIAC 9797 E. Grand River - BRIGHTON 227-1761

'76 BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE '76. '75 OLDSMOBILE DEMO-SALE. 75 TORONADOS Demos and Factory Official Cars. Loaded. Several to choose from. \$5,777. 75 CUTLASS 2 door automatic power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONED. Stock No. 30 \$3,990. DEMO '75 OMEGA Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls. Stock No. 248. \$3,535. ORDER YOUR NEW BRICKLIN NOW. 478-0500.

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Aluminum Siding ROOFING, siding, gutters. I work year round J. L. Huffman, 455-5409. Brick, Block, Cement HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383. FIREPLACES Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Call Elmer evenings 349-6046. Building & Remodeling KENNETH NORTHRUP Send & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014

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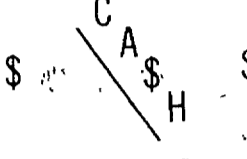
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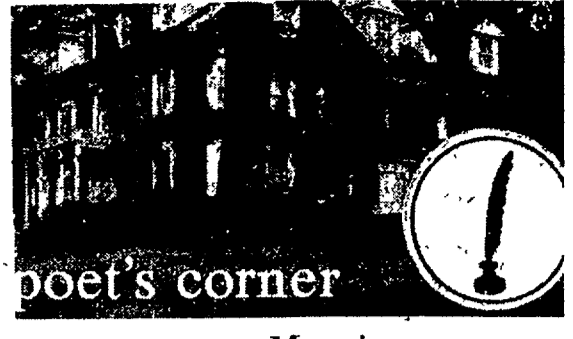
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Christmas Morning

It's Christmas morning! What a day!
With tinsel, lights and parcels gay,
Our family's gathered — one and all
And say — 'tis time to have a "Ball."

But just before we start the fun
Let's give a prayer to that Great One
Our Blessed Savior — manger born
Whose birth we honor on this morn.

Dear Lord and Savior of Mankind,
Forgive our sins of heart and mind.
Each one of us have failed — somehow
Yes, Father, we confess it now.

Thy birth, thy life, they death foretold
Of strength to make us weak ones bold.
Thy power in our lives we need,
And for this blessing, Lord we plead.

Help us through everything we do
To try to win more souls for You.
A lesser gift we can't afford
To offer such a living Lord.

As we continue through this day
Bestowing gifts along the way
Our gratitude goes out to thee.
For 'twas thy birth which set us free.

Edwin D. Phillips, Sr.

A Christmas Prayer

If mankind would learn to turn within,
In search of answers to the quest he seeks,
His conflicts in this world he soon would win,
In the Christmas Light that wisdom's star bespeaks.

More and more do people think the same:
"Why do we not live Christmas all the year?"
We could, if we would only live the Name,
And in Spirit and in Truth would persevere.

May there be peace throughout this world today,
May faith fill minds and hearts of all, I pray,
May warmth of mind and soul reflect our thought,
May truth and understanding now be sought.

Charles E. Hutton

Christmas Eve at Our House

It's Christmas eve and I see Santa Claus,
Step to the stairway to listen and pause.

Then back to the job of putting out toys,
Being real careful so's not to make noise.

Though I said Santa Claus, it's really not him,
It's only my wife, on her face is a grin.

For she really delights in this job every year,
Of piling the loot of each child on a chair.

Sometimes I too get in on the fun,
And play with the toys, (to make sure they run)

Running the train and spinning the top,
Til Santa in disgust, says, Dandel please stop.

And when the last toy is put in its place,
My wife turns to me with a smile on her face.

We then go to bed and we're hardly asleep,
When we hear the quick patter of little bare feet.

Though we are as tired as ever could be,
They make us get up to come out and see.

They are delighted with all that they got,
You'd think they would be happy, but really they're not.

In just a short time they yell and they scream,
He wants her top and she wants his train.

And so it continues for all the day through,
Til we're at our wit's end to know what to do.

And then it's all over and they're back to bed,
'Twas a typical Christmas, to mother I said.

Foster Ashby

Season's Strain

The Holiday Season's here again
Why must I rack my brain
When I could give some things all year
And not have such a strain.

F.A. Hasenau

Perfection

Why do we expect so much
From children we have raised?
It's not so many years ago
That we went through this phase,

We ground them if their marks are low
We criticize their dress
Remember when you had to show your room in
such a mess?

Report card day was agony
We stalled home all the way,
Yet we expect our children
To be perfect every day.

The times we answered back to our
parents we forget,
Isn't this just typical,
Of children in our set?

Why do we demand so much
When in our hearts we know
If we were to look back on such
We wouldn't have a stone to throw.

Fran Mc Casey

Mother's Role

Why does the family always wait
For mother's gentle touch
To replace toilet paper rolls?
—Is she asking them too much?

F.A. Hasenau

Donna

A little girl who grew up too fast
I knew those long curls wouldn't last
Two brown eyes dancing,
A little nose, entrancing

Her imagination ran away
With the stories she'd tell every day
She'd sing up a storm anytime,
Even if the words didn't rhyme

Her chubby legs grew slim
Her fat little face showed up with a chin,
She blossomed out over nite,
To a young teenager, out of sight.

Fran Mc Casey

Always Rushing

Cars racing on the freeway
Hurrying home, or running away,
Someone hurrying to do a good deed
Rushing up front to be in the lead

A boat racing across the blue water
The temperature rising, getting hotter, and hotter
Running to catch the last bus
Getting to church on time is a must

Slamming of the kitchen door
Rushing to the corner grocery store,
Running around to get ready for your date
School buses sure don't wait

Rushing to work every morning
An ambulance with its sirens warning
Every thing in life seems to be rushing
It makes one sad, and the day so crushing

Fran Mc Casey

Relieved Regret

To catch up when
The trip is over
Is like winding back
Your watch.

You double efforts,
Work and sleep—
Slip gears up
One more notch.

F.A. Hasenau

The Sea

Quiet, as it sleeps, the ocean is so deep and blue and green.
Awake it roars and thunders and is black with swirls of white.
So deep, so mysterious, and lovely.

Kathy Haller
8th grade

A Sonnet

Just say hello for I'm but passing through
And stopped to rest. I thought a little talk
With you would do—about the skies so blue.
But that can't be; your heart's sealed like a lock.
I'd not take long—a moment of your time—
No deep philosophy to weigh you down.
Converse with me of things that aren't sublime,
Intense, or sad, and then I'll leave your town
For who knows where? The road which lies ahead
Is long and firmly beckons me to go.
There now exists a void of things unsaid:
Amenities of life escaped. They blow
Like crumpled leaves on barren earth. So few
The moments! Now there's but adieu.

Ruth Burlas

Many "Mews"

Cats
Are common
But
What if there
Was
Only one?
Would
Excitement flare?

F.A. Hasenau

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Rooted in Tradition

Garnishing Christmas with Ivy

By KATHY COPLEY

Christmas has immortalized, among other things, the holly and the ivy. If you have a pot of ivy and are in the market for some more, try rooting a few cuttings in sand and water.

Three things seem to encourage ivy to root, and these three things are

probably worth trying in all your rooting endeavors. First, ivy roots best in a water-filled, tinted glass like a bake bean jar or wine bottle. The tinted glass may diffuse the light, but whatever it does, it encourages faster rooting.

Unlike most plants trying to get a start in water, ivy seems to like the greenish algae which forms on the sides and

bottom of the glass or jar. This means that you can skip the chunks of charcoal you usually include to keep the water "sweet" and algae free.

A third thing that encourages ivy to root is a little sand or aquarium gravel in the bottom of the tinted glass jar. Not only does it make the ivy easy to arrange in an attractive fashion while

the rooting takes place, but the very presence of the sand encourages the development of the tiny feeder roots.

Naturally, not all your clippings will root, but you will have better success by taking a clipping which has a slightly woody base; these seem to withstand the natural tendency of a plant stem to rot when in water.

You will know if you have had success in just a few days. If the leaves wilt but don't recover in a week or 10 days, toss the clipping out. Within a month, the clippings that have rooted will be showing new, light green leaves developing from the tip.

When a healthy root system is established in water, transplant the cuttings into a small pot and keep it very wet while the roots adjust from a water habitat to a soil one. The process of taking nutrients from the soil is different from taking those same nutrients from water, so make this period of adjustment as gradual as possible. Gradually let the soil dry out to a normal moist level.

Once the roots seem adjusted and the new growth is taking on a deeper green color, give the plants a dilute dose of a balanced fertilizer. Rapidgro and the like are too high in nitrogen to be really helpful at this stage; one with more emphasis on phosphorous and potash is better.

Because of the close association of ivy and Christmas, why not start several clippings this Christmas and give vigorous, thriving plants to friends next Christmas?



Mighty Mackinac Bridge, the five-mile-long colossus linking Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas, was formally opened today by Governor G. Mennen Williams amid pomp and pageantry.

With helicopters buzzing overhead and an army of newsmen and photographers recording the event, Governor Williams led a motorcade of dignitaries across the massive span from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City to become the first person in history to pay the bridge toll.

In presenting his check for the \$3.25 toll, Governor Williams said "I hope this check will help the toll takers to reduce the debt of \$100 million to this bridge, which will tie all of Michigan closely together."

It was a triumphant moment for Williams, whose support for the bridge project encouraged its detractors in the legislature to call it "Soapy's Folly."

Former Senator Prentiss Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, called the opening "the most significant event to take place in this region since the first explorers came here."

"Just like their arrival, this bridge opens a new land to be used and enjoyed by the citizens of Michigan and neighboring states," said Brown. "I predict that this bridge will bring a new period of prosperity in the

Big Mac's Big Link

DATELINE:

MACKINAW CITY (NOVEMBER 1, 1957)

Straits of Mackinac region and to the west in the Upper Peninsula."

The bridge, considered an engineering marvel, is the world's longest suspension bridge — 8,614 feet. Dr. David Steinman, designer and chief engineer for the bridge's construction, claims it is also one of the safest bridges in the world.

"The fact that this bridge was built in a basically hostile environment required that the bridge be safe," Dr. Steinman said. "Theoretically, this bridge could withstand winds exceeding 600 miles per hour. Even up here at the Straits, such winds are unlikely."

Construction of the span was a colossal project. It took 10,000 workers three years to build it. The structure contains one million tons of steel and cement. Its suspension cables, if unwoven, would reach twice around the world.

The center span — second longest in the world at 3,800 feet — hangs from two towers 552 feet high. The foundation for the towers is 200 feet below the surface of the water.

The bridge road is 100 feet above the Straits and the overall length of the bridge is nearly five miles.

Experts predict that the Upper Peninsula may become the playground of the Midwest as a result of the Mackinac Bridge.

Business Briefs

BUSINESS ACTIVITY in the steel tubing industry ranged from fair to poor during the third quarter of 1975, according to a recent survey of seamless specialty tubing manufacturers. Furthermore, 75 percent of the firms polled foresee no change during the first quarter of 1976. However, William Manby, chairman of the Committee of Seamless Specialty Tubing Producers, American Iron and Steel Institute, said he expects shipments "to move upward during the third quarter of 1976."

South Lyon's Michigan Seamless Tube Company is one of the members of the Committee of Seamless Specialty Tubing Producers, American Iron and Steel Institute.

The industry shipped 788,200 tons of tubular products for the first nine months of 1975, with a total of 1.02 million tons projected for the year. This would be down 7.5 percent from 1.103 million tons shipped during 1974. Products of the industry consist of carbon, alloy and stainless steel mechanical and pressure tubing and heat resisting tubing used for such applications as electric power generation, oil, chemical and food processing, automotive parts and many other products.

The survey was conducted among 10 committee members who produce the bulk of seamless specialty tubing marketed in this country. While the industry has experienced an increase in customer inquiries since the second quarter and a greater availability of raw materials, there has not been a proportionate increase in new order bookings, according to the poll.

As to the energy shortage, the survey showed it has had minimal effect on current tube production. Most firms have been spared distress either because there has been no problem or they have been heating with oil. Representatives of several tubular firms pointed out that substitute fuels have contributed to increased operating costs.

TWO OF THE TOP ragtime piano players in the country have been signed by the new Clamdiggers restaurant in Farmington, it was announced by owner Chuck Muer.

Bob Seeley of Novi and Bob Milne, both formerly with Chuck Muer restaurants, are back and playing for the first time at the same restaurant. Seeley played for three years at Muer's Charley's Crab at Pine Lake before it burned last February. Milne played for two years at the Sundog before Muer sold it last spring.

Both men specialize in ragtime, boogie and stride, with the emphasis on ragtime, as exemplified by such Scott Joplin compositions as Maple Leaf Rag and Easy Winners.

Seeley plays in the Clamdiggers' unique four-sided piano bar from 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Seeley's forte is the classic style and technique with which he delivers the standard compositions of ragtime, boogie and stride. His left hand is often a blur, and the pace is physically exhausting.

Seeley grew up in Detroit and studied with local teachers and at Detroit Institute of Musical Art at University of Detroit. He also is proud of having received some "pointers" from Meade "Lux" Lewis, one of the all-time greats of boogie.



BICENTENNIAL PLATE—The second in the series of sand-cast Armetale plates, this one depicting the Livingston County Court House, is now being offered by Cooper's Jewelry in Brighton.



Novi pianist Bob Seeley

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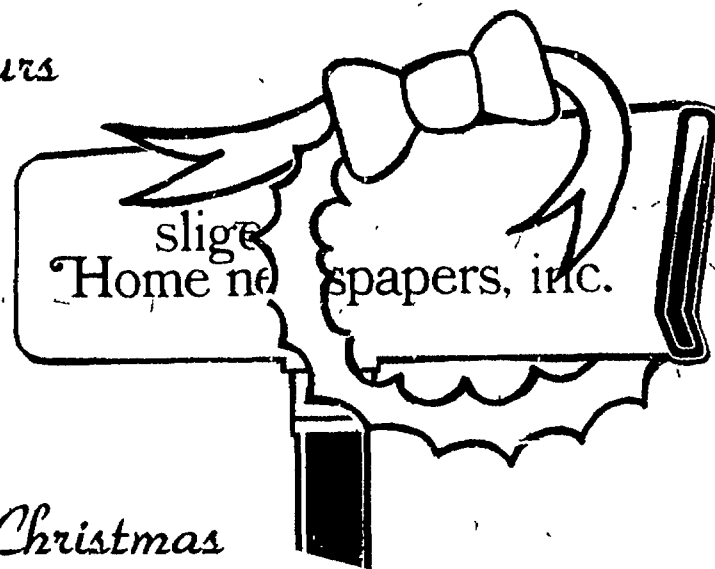
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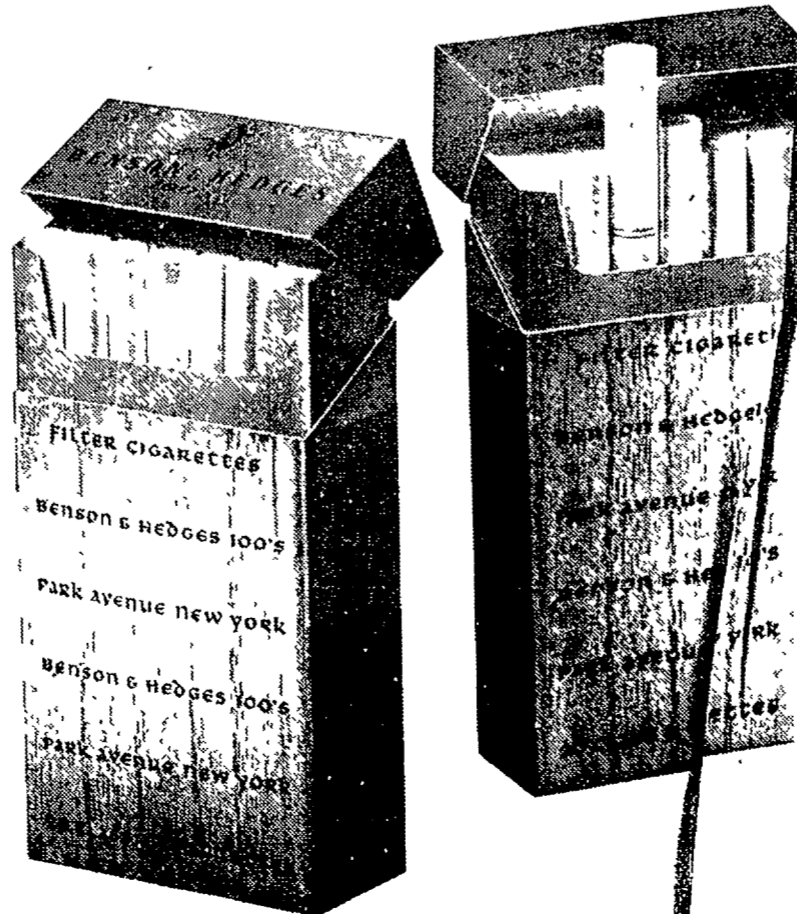
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Sasena 'Outstanding Wrestler'

Wildcat Grapplers Win Novi Invitational

Novi wrestlers copped their third trophy in three weeks by winning the Novi Wildcat Invitational Wrestling Tournament, last Saturday.

Finishing nine points above the nearest challenger, the Wildcats compiled 96½ team points. Milford Lakeland was next with 87½ and Highland Park followed with 85 points. There were 10 teams in the tournament.

Grapplers from Novi gained two first places, two second places, two third places, and one fourth.

Bob Sasena became the first Novi wrestler to win a first place medal when he defeated Ed Talbot of Northville in the championship match of the 138-pound weight class by pin at the 2:27 mark.

Sasena also earned the outstanding wrestler trophy for his performance during the tournament. The award is determined by a vote of the coaches.

He wrestled three matches in the tournament and won every one of them by pin.

Sasena pinned a Taylor Center wrestler at the 1:13 mark, and pinned a Monroe Jefferson opponent at the 4:35 mark, before the final bout.

Doug Maier earned the other Novi first place medal with his performance at the 185 pound division. His victory insured Novi of the team trophy. He pinned a Highland Park wrestler at 5:47 and pinned a Lutheran North wrestler in 34 seconds to enter the championship finals.

In an exciting championship match Maier

was pitted against Marty Majeski of Milford Lakeland. It was a see-saw struggle all the way as the first period ended in a zero-zero tie. Maier gained a 4-3 edge at the end of the second period, and both matmen fighting to a 7-7 standoff as regulation ran out.

Although he appeared to be tiring at the end of regulation time, Maier came on strong in the succeeding three overtime periods. He scored points on two take downs and three predicaments to notch a 10-0 victory.

Coach Russ Gardner was pleased with the performance of his wrestlers, who were ahead of other teams by six points at the end of the preliminary round of wrestling.

He singled out Jim Stevens for an outstanding performance in finishing second at the 98 pound weight class. Stevens had injured his back three times during the week prior to the tournament, visiting a doctor after each injury.

It was injured again when he was pinned at the 3:02 mark in the championship match by John Rutt of Dearborn.

"He's got a lot of guts just going out there and wrestling with his back going out like that," Gardner noted.

Stevens beat his first opponent by pin at the 5:00 mark and won his second match 8-3 to gain entry to the finals.

Tony McCarty earned the other second place medal for Novi. He was tied at two points apiece with Dan Platte in the 126 pound championship match, when Platte won by pin at the 4:22 mark.

McCarty had to wrestle three matches to get into the finals. He won the first 6-3, pinned a second opponent at 4:20, and defeated a third foe by a 9-1 score.

Mark Mills overcame a poor performance in his first match at 145 to place third in the tournament. He was pinned in 50 seconds during that first match.

Mills went on to pin two opponents in the second period and win a 10-5 decision in the consolation round final.

Jim Auten earned a third place medal with two pins and

a decision at the heavyweight position. He was defeated by pin at the 4:35 mark in his only loss.

Dennis Maier also fought back from an early loss by pin to gain a fourth place medal. He won a 17-0 match to enter the consolation final match at 105 where he lost by a 13-7 score.

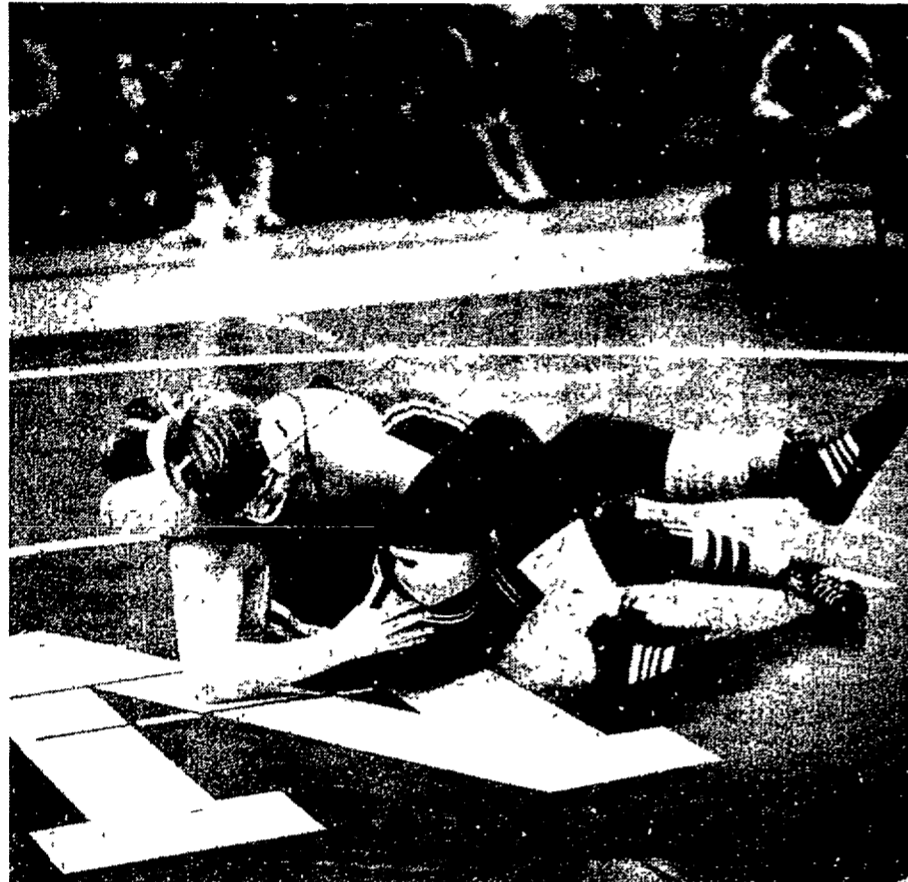
The Wildcats have one more

match before breaking for the holidays. They are scheduled to host Plymouth Canton, 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. There will be

Continued on Page 3-C

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Sports



ROCK-A-BYE CRADLE—Novi heavyweight wrestler Jim Auten slips his Monroe Jefferson opponent into a cradle and wins this match by pin in a quick 37 seconds. Auten went on to place third in the Novi Wildcat Invitational Wrestling tournament.



WALLOPING WILDCAT—Novi 185 pound wrestler Doug Maier works over his Highland Park opponent prior to winning by pin. Maier won two matches by pin and another by superior decision in overtime to

earn a first place medal at the Novi Wildcat Invitational Wrestling Tournament. His victory in the finals clinched the team title for Novi.

Northville Places Eighth

Northville wrestlers finished eighth in the Novi Wildcat Invitational Wrestling Tournament last Saturday on the strength of Dan Platte's championship in the 126 pound weight class.

The Mustangs had 42 team points, falling behind the Hartland squad which had 45. Novi won the tournament with 96½ team points.

Coach Gary Emerson was very impressed with the quality of wrestling at the tournament, especially in the lower weights.

"The first four weight classes are unbelievably tough," commented Emerson. "They look more like a regional or district tournament."

Platte was the only Mustang grappler to finish first in a weight class. He pinned his first opponent at the 3:35 point and won his second match with a 6-0 decision to reach the finals.

Wrestling in the title bout against Tony McCarty of Novi, Platte fought back from a 2-0 deficit in the first period to pin McCarty at the 4:22 mark. It was an aggressive, closely battled match until the pin.

In a gesture of sportsmanship after winning the medal, Platte gave the award to Scott Habbing of Lakeland. Habbing broke his arm in the first match of the tournament while wrestling at the 98 pound slot. He was taken to a hospital and returned to watch the finals.

Ed Talbot earned a second place in the 138 weight class for Northville. He pinned his first opponent at the 1:16 point and earned a 3-2 decision in his second match. In the championship bout he was pinned by Bob Sasena, the outstanding wrestler of the tournament, after 2:27 had gone by in their match.

Kieth Keutzbeg and Bob Zabinski both earned fourth place honors for Northville. Keutzbeg lost by a 4-0 decision in both his first and the consolation final match. He won a 6-3 decision to get into the fourth position at the 119 weight class.

Zabinski lost by a 10-0 mark before pinning his second opponent at 2:33 to enter the consolation final bracket. He

lost that final match of the 145 pound weight class by a 10-5 score.

Dave Bentley lost his first 112 pound match by a 7-0 score, beat his next opponent 5-2, before being eliminated from the tournament with a slim 2-0 decision to a Detroit Country Day wrestler.

Chris Friel earned his first wrestling victory by pinning a heavyweight opponent in the opening match of that weight division in 2:30. He lost by pin after 48 seconds of his next match and was eliminated from competition.

Northville wrestlers were not at full strength for the

tournament. At least three of the regular wrestlers, Brent Ashby, Mike Gergoff, and Dennis Singleton were out of the lineup due to illness or injury.

The Mustangs battle Detroit Catholic Central Tuesday night in their final match before a holiday break.

Swimmers Triumph Twice

Northville swimmers continued on the winning path with two dual meet victories in action last week.

The wins come on the heels of a repeat performance as champions of the Redford Union Relays.

The Mustangs scored a 96-76 triumph over Dearborn Riverside last Tuesday, and defeated Plymouth Canton by a 110-60 mark last Thursday.

Northville now sports a 4-1 dual meet record.

Coach Ben Lauber was especially pleased with the victory over Riverside, which was much closer than the score indicates.

Top performer in both meets was Joe Devereaux. He won the springboard diving event against both teams and broke a Dearborn pool and Northville team record in scoring 285.10 during that meet.

Devereaux has yet to be beaten by another diver this season.

Northville won the 200 yard medley relay at Riverside with Carl Haynie, Matt Sullivan, Randy Roggenbuck, and Saulius Mikalonis swimming to a 1:49.3 time.

Mark Yanoschik topped competitors with a 55.0 time in the butterfly.

Haynie and Sullivan each grabbed the number one spot in individual events taking the backstroke and breaststroke events respectively. Haynie had a 1:03.3 time in the backstroke, while Sullivan went 1:06.0 in the breaststroke.

Several Mustangs achieved their personal best times of the season. Tim Cahill notched a 1:56.1 in the 200 yard freestyle for a second place, his best time in that event.

Jim Wright swam his best time in two events. He went 2:17.4 for a second place in the individual medley and swam a 1:10 to finish fourth in the breaststroke.

Dean Alli won the individual medley with his best time, a 2:16.8.

Tom Cahill set a freshman record with a 5:38.0 time in the 500 yard freestyle, good for first place. Derek Gans finished second to Cahill in that event, also swimming his best time.

Other winners for Northville were Ed Erdos with a 24.0 time in the 50 yard freestyle, Roggenbuck with a 59.5 in the butterfly; Jim

Cahill with a 1:05.5 in the backstroke, and Sullivan with a 1:08.2 showing in the breaststroke.

Coach Ben Lauber was pleased with the victories and the team's performance in the early going, but is not satisfied with the recent dual meet victories.

"The kids have had to get up for so many meets lately, I think they may have had trouble getting up for the Canton meet," Lauber said.

The swimmers have a holiday lay-off and will enter competition again January 6, when they travel to Clarenceville for a 4 p.m. meet.

Dearborn, Plymouth Results

Northville 94, Dearborn Riverside 74.
200 yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Carl Haynie, Matt Sullivan, Randy Roggenbuck, and Saulius Mikalonis); 2. Riverside; 3. Northville (Derek Gans, Steve Pylett, Dennis Weyburne, and Steve LaBrier); 4. Riverside; winning time, 1:49.3

200 yard freestyle: 1. Jeff Smith (R); 2. Pete Talbot (N); 3. Tom Cahill (N); 4. Mark McDaniel (N); 5. Peter Tulan (R); 6. R. Livingston (R); winning time, 1:57.2

200 yard individual medley: 1. Kurt Krueger (R); 2. Jim Cahill (N); 3. Ed Erdos (N); 4. Jim Wright (N); 5. Tom Oslip (R); 6. Sally Kieba (R); winning time, 2:11.6

50 yard freestyle: 1. Ole Thorarud (R); 2. Mikalonis (N); 3. Bob Lerenc (R); 4. Randy Roggenbuck (N); 5. Mark Yanoschik (N); 6. Tom Oslip (R); winning time, 23.5

Diving: 1. Joe Devereaux (N); 2. Scott Knapp (N); 3. Ed Robinson (R); 4. Becky Olsery (R); 5. Bill Rousseau (R); 6. Rick Wheeler (N); winning score, 285.10

100 yard butterfly: 1. Yanoschik (N); 2. McDaniel (N); 3. Deano Przymus (R); 4. Lou Bedelka (R); winning time, 55.0

100 yard freestyle: 1. Thorarud (R); 2. Krueger (R); 3. Laffer (N); 4. Oslip (R); 5. Talbot (N); 6. Roggenbuck (N); winning time, 51.0

500 yard freestyle: 1. Smith (R); 2. Jim Cahill (N); 3. Kieba (R); 4. Tom Cahill (N); 5. Tulan (R); 6. Bruce Hackman (N); winning time, 5:38.0

100 yard backstroke: 1. Haynie (N); 2. Mikalonis (N); 3. Przymus (R); 4. Wright (N); 5. Sean Reed (R); winning time, 1:03.3

100 yard breaststroke: 1. Sullivan (N); 2. Tulan (R); 3. Pylett (N); 4. Bob Simone (N); 5. Heryfeld (R); 6. Selewski (R); winning time, 1:06.0

400 yard freestyle relay: 1. Riverside; 2. Northville (Talbot, Cahill, Yanoschik, Erdos); 3. Northville (Lockett, Weyburne, Cahill, Couse); 4. Riverside; winning time, 3:35.4

Northville 116, Plymouth Canton 46.
200 yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Haynie, Sullivan, Roggenbuck, Mikalonis); winning time, 1:50.0

200 yard freestyle: 1. Harris (PC); 2. Cahill (N); 3. Talbot (N); 4. T. Cahill (N); winning time, 1:55.6

200 yard individual medley: 1. Dean Alli (N); 2. Wright (N); 4. Haynie (N); winning time, 2:16.8

50 yard freestyle: 1. Erdos (N); 2. Mikalonis (N); 6. Hackman (N); winning time, 24.0


Diving: 1. Devereaux (N); 2. Knapp (N); winning score, 241.30

100 yard butterfly: 1. Roggenbuck (N); 2. Talbot (N); 4. Weyburne (N); winning time, 59.5

100 yard freestyle: 1. Harris (PC); 2. Erdos (N); 3. Yanoschik (N); 4. McDaniel (N); winning time, 51.7

500 yard freestyle: 1. T. Cahill (N); 2. Gans (N); 5. Couse (N); winning time, 5:38.0


100 yard backstroke: 1. Jim Cahill (N); 4. Lockwood (N); 6. Kramer (N); winning time, 1:05.5



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Costly Turnovers, Poor Rebounding Result in Novi Loss to Brighton

Costly turnovers and poor rebounding resulted in a 65-53 varsity basketball loss for Novi when they played Brighton in an away game last Friday.

Brighton jumped in front early in the contest and held an edge throughout play. They were ahead by a 23-15 margin at the end of the first

quarter. Coach Ron Flutur mentioned the turnovers and rebounding as primary reasons for the loss.

He noted that Brighton out-rebounded Novi by a 38-27 tally. Brighton held a 16-8 edge in offensive rebounds. "That really hurt because they scored on most of them,"

Flutur said. The Wildcats were forced to play catch-up basketball after the disastrous first quarter.

Both teams scored 13 points in the second period.

Then in the third quarter Novi made a come-from-behind bid, outscoring Brighton by a 19-14 margin.

Early in the fourth quarter Novi trailed by only two points, before succumbing to the Brighton team.

Bill Giorgio led the Wildcats with 19 points and Scott Parsons netted 14. Andy McComas scored eight points, Bob Bannatz had six, Don Durocher, Biff McAllister, and Kevin Porter each had two points.

Novi was 22 of 47 from the floor for a 46 percent average. The Wildcats were nine of 20 from the free throw line for a 45 percent average.

Bannatz, Durocher, and McComas tied for the rebounding lead with six caroms apiece.

"We didn't come ready to play basketball," Flutur commented. "I'm unhappy with what happened. However, we might have learned something, mainly that when we practice we have to play hard, as if it's a game."

Novi now has a 2-3 record overall and are 1-3 in Southeastern Conference play.

Over the holidays there will be no games scheduled. The Wildcats will resume action January 6, when they host Lincoln.



Bill Giorgio scored 19 points during the Novi defeat

Volleyballers Lose Opener, Confident of Future Successes

First game jitters were blamed for the Northville Girls' varsity volleyball team's loss to Thurston last Tuesday in the season opener. The Mustangs dropped that meet by losing the first two games 9-15 and 12-15.

"I don't think this is any indication of what we can do for the total season," Coach Jane Stubenvol said.

With the next game not scheduled until January 8 when Ann Arbor Huron will visit Northville, the

volleyballers have plenty of time to regroup and iron out any rough edges.

"Our new offense worked fairly well but there are a few bugs in it that have to be worked out," the coach said. "Also, Thurston had a good serving team which gave us trouble trying to set up a return."

Coach Stubenvol added that she is sure the team will rebound from the loss and win some meets.

"I'm still trying to figure

out the six people who can work together best," she said. "That's just going to take time."

Mustang JV's

Split Two Games

Northville's junior varsity basketball team split two games in competition last week.

The Mustangs defeated Brighton 57-47 last Tuesday, and then lost to Plymouth Canton by a 68-62 margin last Friday.

Three players reached double figures in the victory over Brighton. Jeff Weber had 12 points, while Doug Harding and Peter Wright each netted 11.

Mark Hooth had eight, Chris Campbell scored six, Dave Duguid, Jeff Norton, Scott McMillan, and Greg Suckow each had two, and Brian Prom scored one point.

Wright led the Northville scorers with 21 points against Plymouth Canton. Steve Hudolin had 13 points and Norton scored 11. Weber netted five, Suckow and Hooth had four, and Duguid and McMillan each had two.

Pisha's 25 Points Spark Novi Sophs

Dave Pisha continued to dominate junior varsity basketball opponents as he scored 25 points and snatched

VanWagner Tops Rushers

Michigan Tech's junior tailback Jim VanWagner, a graduate of Novi High School, is the second player to wind up on top of the NCAA division II rushing standings for two seasons in a row.

In the statistics

24 rebounds to lead Novi to a 59-50 victory over Brighton last Friday.

"He's quite a ball player," junior varsity coach Brian Howard said. "What makes it so nice is he also got eight assists."

Howard added that the whole Novi team played well. He also mentioned Bob Blackmer for help on the backboards and Chris Giorgio for much improved floor play.

Giorgio added 11 points to the Novi cause. Bill McCauley scored 10, Kevin Pyant had six, Brad McQuiston netted five, and Blackmer had two points.

VanWagner topped other runners with a 147.9 per game average. As a sophomore in 1974, VanWagner led the field with a 161.4 yard average per game.

It's been 16 years since anyone has won the rushing title two straight seasons. Dale Mills of Northeast Missouri, the only other player to accomplish the feat, led all rushers in the 1958 and 1959 seasons.

Rushing wasn't VanWagner's only nationally ranked statistic. He was second in scoring with a 12.7 point per game average and was seventh nationally in kick-off returns with a 28.4 yard average.

The final NCAA statistics also reveal the Huskies were among the top 20 teams in division II in four team

statistical categories. They were third in scoring defense with a stingy 5.9 points-against average. They rank 12th in total defense and also in rushing defense and 15th in scoring offense.

Opponents averaged just 104.1 yards per game on the ground and managed only 218.6 yards in total offense per game. Offensively the Huskies scored an average of 27.2 points per game.

Head coach Jim Kapp will have to find replacements for eight players who will depart from the team that posted a 7-2 mark in 1975.

One he won't have to replace, at least for another season, is the hard-running VanWagner who will set out for an unprecedented third straight rushing title next season.



Jim VanWagner

Pacers Lose During Tough Schedule

The Reef Manufacturing Bantam Travel team of the Northville Pacers Hockey Association were defeated 4-3 by a tough Dearborn Adray squad, December 15.

Mike Shingler accounted for all the Northville scoring with a hat trick. He was assisted on two of the goals, once by Steve Stuart and the other time by Steve Penny.

The squad was invited to the Silver Stick Tournament and lost their first game in this double elimination event by a 3-0 score to the Michigan Stars, December 20.

Belangers' Bantam hockey squad lost three and were victorious once in hockey competition recently.

Don Rose led the scoring with a hat trick in the only victory, a 6-3 decision over Livonia, December 8. Rose was assisted by Scott Medley,

Ty Gray and Sean Gucken. Mark Regentik also got a hat trick with assists from Gray, Mike Coolman, and Pete Cameron.

Superior Flames defeated Belanger 4-2 in a December 13 game. Both goals were scored by Pete Cameron. He was unassisted on the first score and assisted by Rose on the second.

Belanger was defeated by Haggerty Lumber by a 3-1 score December 14. Cameron was unassisted on the lone Northville goal.

Farmington defeated the Belanger squad by a 5-2 mark, December 16. Cameron was assisted by Gray on the first goal and Mike Cleland was assisted by Mark Regentik and Rose on the second score.

In a return match with the Superior Flames, Belangers suffered a slim 2-1 defeat. Cameron was assisted by Rose on the only Northville goal.

Perkins Engines Pee Wee Travel hockey squad now has a 5-6-1 record after a victory and three defeats in recent play.

They were beaten 4-1 by Redford in a December 8 game. Jeff Hastings scored the lone Northville goal with an assist from Kevin Gucken.

Superior Flames notched a 6-1 victory over the Northville squad. Bob Darrow scored the only Northville goal with an assist from Jack MacIntosh and Steve Creedon.

Perkins put together a 5-2 victory over the Gold Diggers in a December 10 contest. Rose scored two goals with assists from Ken Winemaster and Brett Thompson. MacIntosh was assisted by Steve Creedon on one goal and Larry Popiel was assisted by Jeff Hastings on another goal. Winemaster scored the final Northville goal with an assist from Rose.

Southfield scored a 4-2 victory over the Northville squad in a December 15 game. Darrow scored one goal unassisted and Thompson was assisted by Hastings on the other Northville score.

The Perkins squad is now in fifth place.

Sports Schedule

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24
Novi wrestling club at the high school noon
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27
Novi wrestling club at the high school noon
Schoolcraft wrestling at Sunshine Open in Miami, Fla. 11 a.m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28
Schoolcraft wrestling at Sunshine Open in Miami, Fla. 11 a.m.

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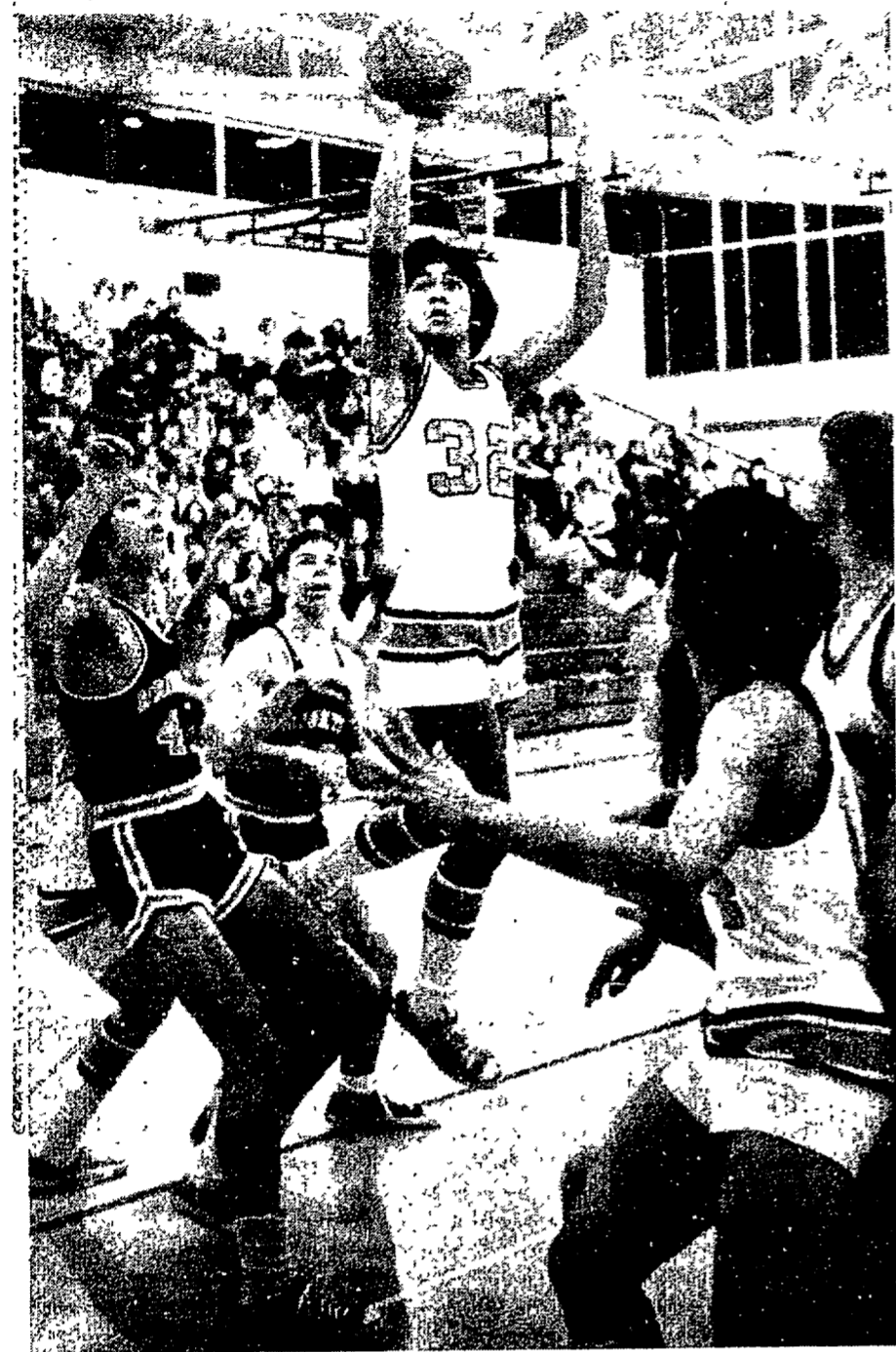
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Injured Mustangs Notch First Cage Triumph

Playing over injuries, Northville's varsity basketball team made some personnel changes and came up with its first victory of the season, a 67-63 decision over Brighton last week Tuesday. The following Friday the Mustangs were not so lucky as



Tony Armada shoots for two against Brighton

they lost to Plymouth Canton by a 68-59 score.

Losses in both of these home games left Northville with a 1-4 record overall and a 0-2 mark against Western Six Conference foes.

Because of an illness to Mark Lisowski and an injury to Mike Graham, prior to the Brighton game, Coach Walt Koepke switched Tony Armada to the guard position alongside his brother Cris Armada. Dave Brewer filled in at the vacant forward position.

Also, John Horwath was brought up from the jayvees to add depth to the varsity

squad. The new combination worked well as Northville jumped out to an early 15-12 lead on the strength of Bill Piccolo's free throw shooting, and fine shots by both Armada brothers.

Northville kept that early edge and held it throughout the game.

With Northville's offense running better than in any previous game, three Mustangs reached double figures. Tony Armada led the Northville scoring with 26 points, brother Cris had 16, and Bill Piccolo scored 11.

Piccolo and Tony Armada

were the leaders on the backboards, each grabbing 12 caroms. Brewer and Jay Slagle each had seven rebounds and scored three and six points respectively. John Horwath, in his first varsity appearance, played a steady game and scored five points.

Northville outrebounded Brighton by a 45-18 margin. The Mustangs were 24 of 61 from the floor for a 38 percent average. From the charity stripe they netted 19 of 27 for a 70 percent average.

Brighton was 21 of 56 from the floor for a 39 percent field goal average. They netted 15 of 22 free throws for a 68 percent average.

Northville brought another junior varsity basketball player, Doug Harding, up to varsity for the Canton game. He had scored 11 points in the jayvee game against Brighton earlier in the week. In another change, Slagle moved to forward and Brewer to center.

The Mustangs started out well against Canton. They gained a one point lead after the first quarter on the strength of 11 points from Tony Armada.

However, disaster struck in the second quarter as Northville fell so far behind they were unable to catch up. "They shot phenomenally

well in the second quarter, scoring 26 points to our six," Koepke said.

Canton was nine of 20 from the floor for 45 percent in that second quarter. Canton's Tom Mandle scored 12 of the points in the second stanza, including a three-quarter-court shot at the buzzer.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs connected on only one of 12 field goal attempts for a dismal eight percent.

"We started out well," Koepke said. "We played well at times in the fourth quarter when they had their subs in and also played well at times in the third quarter."

Northville outscored Plymouth 11-8 in the third period and 27-20 in the final stanza.

"The thing that worries me is our turnovers," the coach added. "We seem to turn it over at the darndest times, even when we're not pressured."

Northville players committed 32 turnovers in the game, while Canton had only nine.

Rebounding statistics were fairly even with Plymouth Canton gaining a slight 26-23 edge.

Tony Armada was the outstanding Mustang during the Canton game. He scored 23 points, had three rebounds,

blocked four shots, had one steal, and one assist.

Cris Armada contributed 10 points to the Northville cause. Piccolo had seven points, Slagle and Horwath each scored six, Dave Brewer netted four, Harding had two, and Greg Harper had one point.

Harding led Northville rebounders with six caroms.

Koepke said he is pleased with the performance of Harding and Horwath, who showed a lot of poise in stepping in to help the varsity.

With the next game not until January 6, when the team travels to Farmington, Koepke plans to rebuild his squad. He said that Graham and Lisowski should be back into the Northville lineup at that time.

"We have some good strong practice sessions and scrimmages planned over the holidays," Koepke said. "I hope we can come back with a better team I know we will."

Northville was 22 of 50 from the floor for a 44 percent field goal average against Canton. From the charity line Northville netted 15 of 25 shots for a 60 percent average.

Plymouth was 23 of 65 from the floor for a 35 percent field goal average. They netted 13 of 15 free throw attempts for an 86 percent average.

OLV Unbeaten

Northville's Our Lady of Victory cagers ran their seasonal record to a 7-0 mark on the strength of two victories in Detroit Catholic Central's Basketball Invitational Tournament.

The Cougars advanced to the tourney's semi-finals by thumping Westland St. Damien's 58-27 and Redford's Our Lady of Loretto 66-28 in games this past weekend.

Leading from start to finish against the Westlanders, the Cougars were once again paced by Mike Wagner who meshed 23 points and pulled down 14 rebounds. He was assisted by Todd Nadeau with 15 points and Pat McLaughlin who tallied 11 and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Against Loretto, OLV spurred to an 18-2 first period lead and were never challenged. Again Wagner had 21 points to lead the team, he also snatched 15 rebounds. Nadeau ran the smooth floor game with 10 assists in addition to hitting for 20 points.

McLaughlin hit for 13 points and assisted Wagner in

controlling the boards with 10 rebounds. Dave Greer sparked the tenacious defense and chipped in with six points.

The Cougars will play the semi-finals match on January 2 against Farmington's Our Lady of Sorrows team. They will meet the same squad in the opening round of the Bishop Borgess Holiday Tournament.

Leu Scores For Tech

Former Northville High School basketball player Scott Leu, participated in two recent Michigan Tech cage contests.

The freshman guard for Tech scored two points in an 81-77 loss to Lake Superior State and three during an 86-74 victory over University of Wisconsin-Superior.

The Huskies are now idle until January 9 when they host the University of Minnesota, Morris in a Northern Intercollegiate Conference game.

Novi Cops Dual Meet Victories

Continued from Page 1-C

an assembly in the gym and all Novi students will watch the meet.

Novi wrestling tournament results:

- 1. Novi 96½; 2. Milford Lakeland 87½; 3. Highland Park 85; 4. Dearborn 77½; 5. Monroe Jefferson 63; 6. Taylor Center 62½; 7. Hartland 45; 8. Northville 42; 9. Detroit Country Day 38½; 10. Lutheran North 28.

- 98 - 1. John Rutt (D); 2. Jim Stevens (Novi); 3. Kevin Miller (MJ); 4. Dean Celsi (T).

- 105 - 1. Marty Boyea (D); 2. Jim Hall (MJ); 3. John West (H); 4. Dennis Maier (Novi).

- 112 - 1. Tom Anderson (D); 2. Dingleline (MJ); 3. Mike Celano (T); 4. Steve Modell (DCD).

- 119 - 1. Ken Rasile (L); 2. Gary Draft (T); 3. Paul Clark (DCD); 4. Kieth Keutzberg (Northville).

- 126 - 1. Dan Platte (Northville); 2. Tony McCarty (Novi); 3. Osterhoff (D); 4. Manard (T).

- 132 - 1. Terry Jones (HP); 2. Dale Scott (H); 3. Mike Mentel (MJ); 4. Bill Stanley (T).

- 138 - 1. Bob Sasena (Novi); 2. Ed Talbot (Northville); 3. Rick Cozart (HP); 4. Rudy Miller (MJ).

- 145 - 1. Ray Staffley (T); 2. Manier (L); 3. Mark Mills (Novi); 4. Bob Zabinski (Northville).

- 155 - 1. Pelegota (L); 2. Rod Frierson (HP); 3. Pat Bradey (D); 4. Stuart Salter.

- 167 - 1. Dave Payne (DCD); 2. Mike Wallace (HP); 3. Mathews (L) and Kevin Kuechenmeister (LN).

- 185 - 1. Doug Maier (Novi); 2. Marty Majeski (L); 3. Mike Cain (H); 4. Duane Ealy (HP).

- HVW - 1. Darrel Williams (HP); 2. Keith Murphy (L); 3. Jim Auteh (Novi); 4. Paul Sidor (D).

- Dual Meet results: Novi 36, Livonia Churchill 21.

- 98 - John Williams (N) lost by pin to Mike Jack, 1:10; 105 - Jim Stevens won by default;

- 112 - Bob Lewis (N) beat Kevin Smellie (LC), 9:7; 119 - Kevin Mills (N) lost to Joe Galuta (L), 8-2; 126 - Tony McCarty won by pin over Brian Hornoff (LC), 5:56; 132 - Joe Stevens (N) lost by pin to Mike Basta (LC), 1:56.

- 138 - Bob Sasena (N) beat George Zenty (LC), 7-0; 145 - Mark Mills (N) beat Tom Taylor (LC), 5-0; 155 - John

- Bosco (N) pinned Mike Coppola (LC), 2:54; 167 - Ken Kardel (N) lost by pin to Terry Madden (LC), 1:13; 185 - Doug Maier (N) beat Mike Farnstrom (LC), 10-5; HVW - Jim Auteh (N) pinned Mark DeWitt (LC), 3:25.

- Novi 36, Chelsea 18. 98 - Jim Stevens (N) beat Mark Buckholz (C), 4-0; 105 - Dennis Maier (N) beat Joe Keiser (C), 7-0; 112 - Scott Spielman (N) pinned John Bulick (C), 3:02; 119 - Kevin Mills (N) lost to Jim Stahl (C), 2-0; 126 - Tony McCarty (N) lost to Dale Schoenberg, 2-0; 132 - Randy Weaver (N) lost to Mike Young (C), 7-2.

- 138 - Bob Sasena (N) pinned Bob Swanberg (C), 5:42; 145 - Mark Mills (N) pinned Kelly Adler (C), 5:24; 155 - John Bosco (N) lost to Doug Reed (C), 10-0; 167 - Ken Kardel (N) lost to Bruce Bennett (C), 12-1; 185 - Doug Maier (N) pinned Todd Headrick (C), 5:55; HVW - Gil Spiers (N) pinned Tom Barelis (C), 4:43.

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Moonkin Toys	3 1
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Aristocrats	1 3
J.C.'s	0 4
Kardel	0 4
TOTAL POINT LEADERS	
1. Don Sheffield	77
2. Phil McMillan	73
3. Bob Sabourin	63
4. Glenn Niemi	61
5. Chuck Uhlinger	60
TEAM POINT LEADERS	
1. Moonkin Toys	246
2. Alma	231
3. J.C.'s	128

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COMPLETE INTERNAL ENGINE REPAIR

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Bill MacDermaid is recuperating at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDermaid of Stassen Street following extensive knee surgery last week. He is in a cast from his hip to toe and will be recuperating for about six weeks. Visitors would be welcome.

Mrs. Rex Smith of Nine Mile Road is a patient in Room No. 107, Martin Place Hospital, following surgery for a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatchett of Northville, visited their daughter, Laurie, at Allegan, Michigan for a pre-Christmas celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Taft Road have returned after spending four days at Stenfort, Illinois on business.

Reverend and Mrs. Paul Galt and son, Steven, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Road, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan have returned from attending a wrestling tournament in Kankakee, Illinois between Marantha Baptist College of Watertown, Wisconsin and Olivet Nazarene College of that city. Their son, Roy, was one of the participants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gatrell of Eleven Mile Road entertained their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rambeau (Lois) and children, Lara and Sarah at a pre-Christmas party last Monday evening.

Botsford Inn was the scene of a brunch attended by Hildred Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rowen last Sunday. Patricia Ann Perkins, who attended Junior High at Novi, was named "Miss Orlando" recently. This is not her first honor. She was the third runner-up in the "Miss Florida" pageant and also was "Miss Valencia College," winning a \$2,500 tuition. She is now a student at Rollins College at Winterpark, Florida, majoring in music and is in her junior year.

Mae Atkinson of Ponda Street had as her guest for several days this week, her sister-in-law, Marjorie Atkinson of Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richter, accompanied by Clarence Stipp, attended the Central Michigan Tractor and Engine Club at Mason, Michigan for a potluck dinner. Approximately 100 people attended. Mr. and Mrs. Richter were presented with a lifetime membership by the group.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The Past Noble Grands had their Christmas party at the home of Betty Harbin on Grand River, with potluck dinner and exchange of gifts. Thursday evening the election for the coming year was held and new officers are as follows: noble grand, Laree Bell; vice grand, Evelyn Cotter; recording secretary, Betty Harbin; financial secretary, Shirley Carter; treasurer, Jennie Champion; degree captain, Shirley Carter. The installation of the new officers will be January 10 at the Novi Rebekah Hall at 8 p.m.

North Novi Civic Association Special guest at their last meeting was Clara Porter, president of the Novi Youth Assistance, who spoke regarding the aims and goals of the committee. Plans were made by the Northern Novi group to assist them with a financial contribution. Other plans were made to have members attend the Town Hall meeting scheduled for January 12. Discussion was held to form a softball team composed of members for next summer. Wayne Merriman will head up the project.

Novi Goodfellows
The Novi Goodfellows

HALL FOR RENT
NORTHVILLE
Phone
349-7030

worked on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Novi Community Building to make up baskets and toys so "no child will be without a Christmas" in Novi this year. The baskets were delivered on Wednesday before noon.

They received several bags of canned goods from Junior Scout troop No. 26 and the Cadette troop. The employees of Multi-Elmac, located on Heslip Drive, donated \$61 which they collected in lieu of sending Christmas cards within the office. If you did not get a chance to contribute yet this year, they would be most thankful for any additional donations. Their list of baskets was very large this year.

Novi Cub Scout No. 240 Orchard Hills

The Pack meeting was last Wednesday at Orchard Hills School with a Christmas party. Santa Claus was there with candy canes and each boy received his Pinewood Derby Kit which he will be working on with his father before the January Pack meeting. Denise Stipp was present and accompanied the group in singing Christmas carols with her guitar.

Parents Without Partners Christmas Eve plans include dancing at Hilton Inn at 9 p.m. on Northville Road near Five Mile in the Jolly Miller Room. Dinner is optional, at 8 p.m. On Christmas Day, several open houses are being held. Call Maria at 348-1479 or Fran at 349-3745. There will be no meeting on Friday, December 26, but a dance is planned at "B.G.'s" on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. No reservations are necessary. On December 28, there will be a Christmas family outing at Greenfield Village. Cost will be minimal as the organization will be helping with this. Members are asked to meet at Northville Square for a car pool. The tour will end with "hot spiced cider and cookies." If you are planning to attend the New Year's Eve party, reservations should be in.

There will be no more games until January 8 because of the holiday schedule.

leadership of Wilma Tousignant and Vivian Skown. If there are any changes call Carol Barker, or president Nancy Trabin.

The Book Exchange program is continuing and the next date will be in January, as the second one will be starting then. Anyone who joins buys one book and exchanges it with other member's books. Call Jan at 349-7834 if interested. Couples activities include a sleigh ride and spaghetti dinner in January. Details will be available later.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game winner was Elaine La Fleche and other winners for holiday prizes were Glee Harpster, Millie Mc Hale, Sue Korte and Mary Skibinski. Standings are as follows:

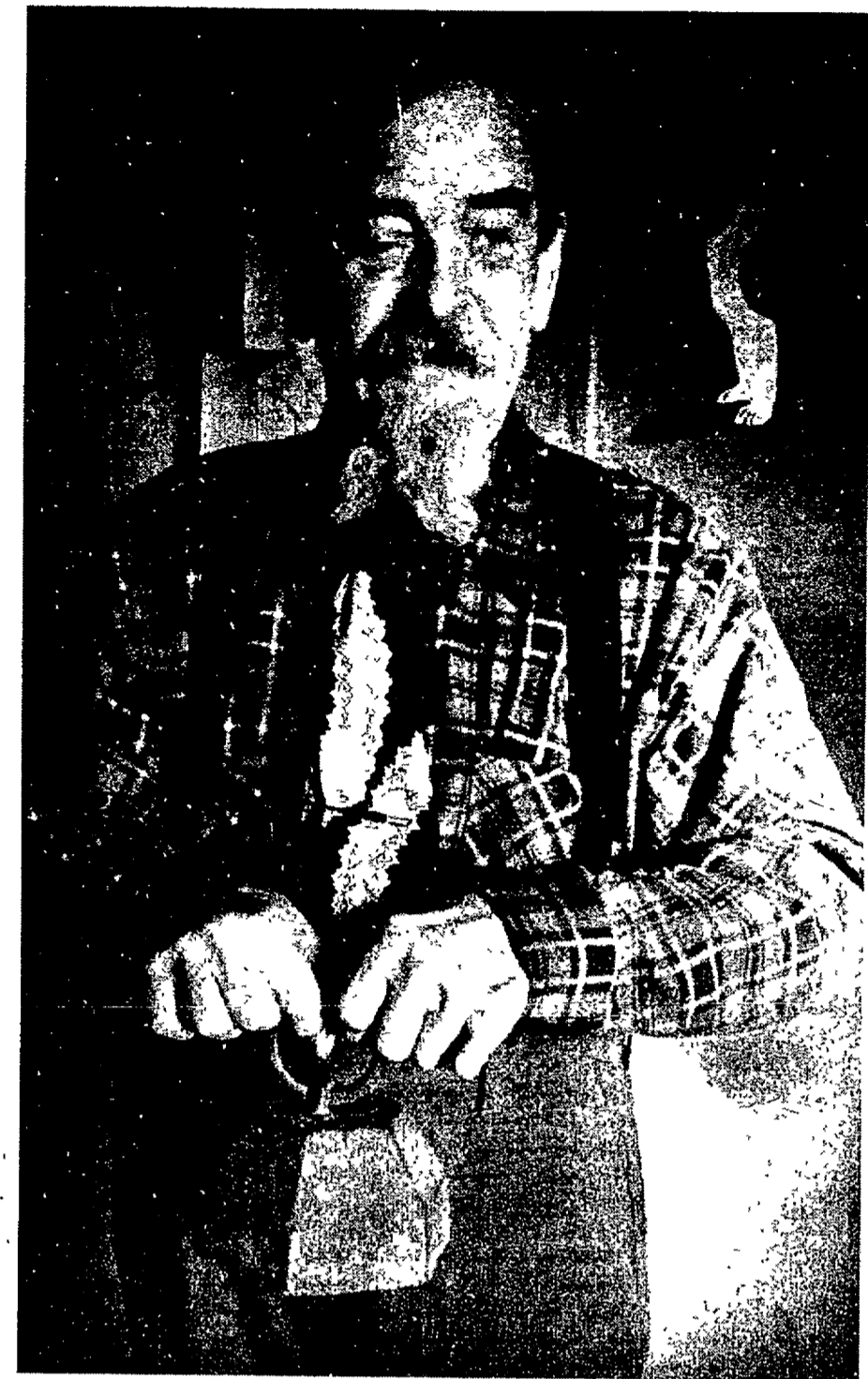
Four on the Floor	38	22
Woodsplitters	37 1/2	22 1/2
Novi Drug	37	22
Kool Kats	36	24
Hi Lows	36	24
Number One	32	28
Spirit of 76	31	29
William H. Kelly	30	30
Weber Contractors	28 1/2	31 1/2
Windjammers	27	33
Alley Cats	26 1/2	33 1/2
Banana Splits	25 1/2	24 1/2
Crowns	21	39
Sandbaggers	13	47

Novi Girl Scouts

Holiday activities for the Girl Scouts included caroling by the Cadette troop in the Orchard Hills subdivision. This group is led by Jan Christensen and Judy Durling. Caroling through Village Oaks Subdivision was done by Brownie Troop No. 519 led by Rita Comilla and Mrs. Horstketze. They returned to the home of Deanna Houll for cookies and hot chocolate. In the Willowbrook area, Junior Troop No. 837 and No. 627 went caroling and returned to the home of Kelly Gaynor for refreshments.

Novi Youth Assistance

The new offices located on 12 Mile Road were painted this past week by Dick Bureau and his son. Bureau is also heading up a committee to investigate ways and means of improving police-youth relationships in the community. Another program the committee is looking into is Crisis Foster Homes. This need was presented at the last meeting by the Case Study Committee headed by Reverend Liefold. Kathy Miller, the Oakland County case worker, and Clara Porter attended the Novi School Board meeting last Thursday to present the goals and aims of the group for the coming year.



SEARCHING FOR A NAME—Novi resident John Richter holds an old horse anchor, for which he is seeking a technical name. Richter says that the portable anchor was used to tie horses to and was found in a basement of a building being torn down in Northville about 10-12 years ago. It weighs approximately 25 pounds and is made of iron.

Rotary Club on Thursday in the Novi Community Building, with entertainment following the buffet lunch. Dr. Stiles was the chairman of the affair. The next meeting will be held at the United Methodist Church on 10 Mile on Wednesday, January 14, and will be a potluck dinner at noon. Watch for information on the "Dial a ride" bus. Everyone is wished a happy holiday.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F.&A.M.
REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY
Martin E. Sommers, W. M.
349-3415
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL-7-0450

Novi Welcome Wagon

The yearbook has been completed under the

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens enjoyed the hospitality of the

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66 Years of Service to The Community

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--	----------------------------	--

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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

Novi Clerk Completes MSU Municipal Class

Gerry Stipp, City Clerk of the City of Novi, has returned from a week of concentrated study at Michigan State University designed to improve services of the municipal clerk's office to the community.

Mrs. Stipp was among 66 Michigan municipal clerks who completed the first segment of a three-year university-level program dealing with responsibilities and services of the clerk's office. Satisfactory completion of the three-year sequence, taught by university faculty and government authorities, fulfills the educational requirements for the Certified Municipal Clerk Award of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

This year's program revealed one startling possibility which the local officials wish to share with their constituents. Bernard Apol, director of elections, Michigan Department of State, noted that the voting machines now in use throughout the state may not have room enough for all the political parties in next fall's general election and that this may require reinstatement of the paper ballot system with its inherent delay in tallying results.

The clerk's responsibility

for public disclosure of election expenditures under the newly enacted reform legislation was underscored in another seminar.

In other classes, institute participants worked on skill and performance in communication, developed an understanding of the powers and duties of local governments and examined the nature of current changes in communities.

The initial session of the first Michigan Municipal Clerks Institute was held December 7-12 in MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

Among sponsors were the Municipal Clerks Association of Michigan, International Institute of Municipal Clerks, Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Departments of State and Treasury, and the Institute for Community Development of MSU's Continuing Education Service.

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HOLIDAY HOURS: December 24 Lobby 9:30 to 1 p.m., Drive-in 8 to 1 p.m. December 31 Lobby 9:30 to 3 p.m., Drive-in 8 to 3 p.m.

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A SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY BANCORP INC
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from the BOOKSHELF

New books available in the public library this week are:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"The Baron — King-Maker," John Creasey; The Baron has a priceless set of George III silver stolen from his shop.

"Burgle the Baron," John Creasey; The Baron's position as arbiter in a father-daughter dispute makes his shop vulnerable to theft.

"Brothers Keepers," Donald Edwin Westlake; A small band of brothers has lived quietly and rent-free in a townhouse on Park Avenue until the owner agrees to have it torn down for a highrise.

JUVENILE FICTION

"Fast Sam, Cool Clyde and Stuff," Walter Dean Myers; New to 116th Street, a young boy soon makes friends and begins a year of unusual experiences.

"Kick A Stone Home," Doris Buchanan Smith; A shy 15-year-old girl, more at ease on the sports field than anywhere else, tries to cope with new feelings and a gradual understanding of herself, her divorced parents and other people around her.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Women on the March," Gene and Clare Gurney; Describes job opportunities for women in the armed forces and briefly traces the history of their changing roles.

"The Boys' and Girls' Book of Organizations and Clubs," Jean Speelman Kujoth; Discusses the activities, age range, membership qualifications, cost and sources for further information for 49 organizations for boys and girls with such interests as chess, science, camping, music, kites, books and magic.

"Colonists for Sale," Clifford Lindsey Alerman; Examines the origin, working conditions and eventual fate of indentured servants in America in the 17th and 18th centuries.

"The Royal Opposition: The Story of the British Generals in the American Revolution," Clifford Lindsey Alderman; Profiles of such worthies as Cornwallis, Burgoyne, Howe, Clinton and Carleton reveal the human fallibility which facilitated the American victory.

"Air Adventures," Graeme Cook; Biographies of the pioneers of flight.

"The Nightmare World of the Shark," Joseph Jay Cook; Describes with some detail the general characteristics of the many shark families.

Library Discloses

Holiday Changes

Northville and Novi public libraries have announced changes in their hours for the holiday season.

Both will be closed today (Wednesday) and tomorrow, Christmas Day. Northville library will be open Friday from noon until 5 p.m. while Novi library will be open until 6 p.m.

Saturday, Novi library will be open until 4 p.m. and the same schedule will apply to the New Year's holiday in Novi.

The Northville Public Library will also be closed New Year's Eve, Wednesday, December 31, and New Year's Day, Thursday, January 1.

TALMAY
Insurance Agency
25916 Novi Road—Novi
349-7145

their varied habitats and their most prominent habits.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"Georgie's Christmas Carol," Robert Bright; Back home in New England, Georgie, the little ghost, helps make Christmas a little merrier for everyone.

"Three Joyful Huntsmen," Susan Jeffers; Three huntsmen blunder through the woods, unaware of the animals all around them.

"I Am Adopted," Susan Lapsley; Adoption means belonging for Charles and his sister.

"Pezzettino," Leo Lionni; Little Pezzettino is so small he is convinced he must be a piece of somebody else. A wise man helps him discover the truth.

"Sesame Street Book of Opposites," George Mendoza; Zero Mostel illustrates such concepts as start and finish, up and down.

"There's No Such Thing as a Dragon," Jack Kent; Billy Bixbee's mother won't admit that dragons exist until it is nearly too late.

IN NOVI ADULT READING

"Royal Summons," Elizabeth Cadell; Ellen Berg inherits a manor house. She travels to England expecting to find a ruin and instead finds a thriving mansion filled with interesting people.

"The Time of the Dragon," Dorothy Eden; In her new novel, the author tells a story of three generations of a great trading family, the Carringtons. Their dealings in priceless antiques takes them to Peking on the eve of the Boxer Rebellion and involves them in a struggle that will determine their destinies and reach out to touch their heirs, even to the present day.

NON-FICTION

"Artists of Early Michigan," Arthur Hopkin Gibson; A biographical dictionary of Michigan artists native to or active in Michigan from 1701-1900. Documentary material on the careers of almost 1,900 artists and craftsmen working in Michigan from the time of Detroit's founding in 1701 to 1900.

"The White House and its 35 Families," Ammy Follette Jensen; Thirty-five families have called the White House home. And from John and Abigail Adams of Massachusetts to Richard and Pat Nixon of California, here is their richly illustrated "family album."

"Salt-Free Cooking with Herbs and Spices," June Roth; A complete cookbook of foods from appetizers and soups to meat, fish and poultry, from vegetables and salads, to breads and desserts. In addition to the recipes, the book includes an encyclopedic listing of herbs and spices, a section on what kinds of food to order in a restaurant and a list of the appropriate sodium content of common foods.



SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PARTY—Third and fourth grade students from Amerman Elementary School decided to forgo the tradition of swapping gifts with each other at Christmas, and instead threw a party and presented gifts to

students at the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Besides the gifts, Amerman students brought punch and cookies for a small pre-holiday party.

Amerman Pupils Share Christmas

Believing that Christmas is a time for sharing, third and fourth grade students of Amerman Elementary teacher Mrs. Frances Caughey had their Christmas party last week with students at Plymouth Center for Human Development.

"The children voted to give gifts to students at the Center rather than exchanging between themselves," Mrs. Caughey said.

And so, last Friday the 25 students shared Christmas with some of the students at the Center. Amerman students baked cookies, brought punch and sang carols along with giving gifts to the students they met with at the Center.

Mrs. Caughey explained that two teachers from the educational program now operating at Plymouth Center spoke to the Amerman class before they visited the Center, explaining the Center's operation and answering questions.

"The students felt that since the children are part of our district, it would be a nice time to get acquainted," Mrs. Caughey added.

Welcome Wagon

Assists Needy

Five needy area families will receive baskets filled with ingredients for a complete Christmas dinner, through the efforts of the Novi Welcome Wagon Club.

Members packed the baskets last Thursday for delivery to the families Saturday. Mrs. Ellen Kepner said the names of recipients were given the group by the Northville-Novu FISH emergency help organization.

First Presbyterian Church

200 E. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-0911

We invite you to Celebrate Christ's Birth with us on Christmas Eve.

Candlelight Services for Parents & Children at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. Choral Music, Organ and Bells 11 p.m. to Midnight

Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure Pastor
Rev. Richard J. Henderson Associate Pastor

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FRESH FISH & SEAFOOD **GULF SHRIMP**
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3 Bloom Plants \$5.00 and up
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Old Village Flower Shop
Your Phone Orders Can be Charged on
640 Starkweather Plymouth 459-1290 Christmas Hrs.: Mon. - Sat. 9-8 Sunday 12-4

May the Joy of Christmas be yours in the New Year!
"The Clothes Tree"
boys and girls' clothing. Toddler 2 thru pre-teen.
643 Mill • Plymouth
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Merry Christmas to one and all from all of us at... fashions by **Boneta** of Plymouth
455-8121
Holiday Hours Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 8 p.m.
620 STARKWEATHER "In Old Village"

We wish you a **Blessed Christmas** and a **Bright New Year!**
"Bed 'N' Stead"
6 Forest Place Forest Place Mall 455-7380

3 Poles One Santa In States

There are three North Poles, Northville Postmaster John Steimel points out this week, noting that the place traditionally associated with Santa's home base has branch post offices in Colorado and New York as well as Alaska. The community of Santa, he adds, is in Idaho.

Bethlehems are located in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

There are Nazareths in Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Texas. There is even a Children's Fairyland, the U.S. Postal Service reports, in California.

Each year, according to Steimel, scores of American communities such as these add their special touch to Christmas-greetings through unique seasonal postmarks.

"It may be the Story of Dickens, Christmas Carroll, the Blessing of Midnight Mass or the Delight of finding the Surprise that Santa Claus left," Steimel says tongue-in-cheek, "but What Cheer the Advent of the Noel Holiday brings!"

Seventeen of the 35 words in the preceding sentence are the names of United States post offices, a fact important to postmark collectors.

May is in Idaho, Oklahoma and Texas; Story's in Wyoming and Arkansas; Dickens in Texas, Nebraska and Iowa; Christmas in Florida; Carroll in Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, and Maine; Blessing in Texas; Midnight in Mississippi; Mass in Arkansas; Surprise in Nebraska and New York; Santa Claus in Indiana; What Cheer in Iowa; Advent in West Virginia; Noel in Missouri; and Holiday is a branch post office in Florida.

As to Christmas dinner, continues the postmaster, there's a Turkey (Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas), in the Range (Alabama). Or, if you prefer, you may have Duck (West Virginia) or Partridge (Kansas, Kentucky) with Cranberry (North Carolina, Pennsylvania, West Virginia) or Plum (Texas) or Raisin (California) Pie (West Virginia).

For the Christmas decorator, there's a Garland in Alabama and nine other states; Crystal's in Kentucky, Minnesota and North Dakota; a Silver Bell's in Arizona; Holly's in Colorado and Michigan; Mistletoe's in Kentucky; and to top off the Spruce Pine (Alabama, North Carolina) there's a Star in Idaho, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas.

"But be Wise (Virginia, North Carolina) when you Purchase (New York) your Christmas (Florida) Goody (Kentucky)," adds Steimel. "When the Bill (Wyoming) comes due, you must have the Money (Mississippi) to cover the Check (Virginia)."

Bank Note OK'd For 2 Trucks

A four-month bank note is to be secured by the City of Northville for the purchase of two dump trucks costing \$19,693.42.

The note, authorized by the city council, is for \$19,000. It is to be repaid by mid-April.



GIFT TO CITY—A large metal medallion, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the United States government, has been presented to the City of Northville by Bruce Roy and his family. The gift is to be hung in the city hall. The presentation of the medallion by Roy (right), a real estate agency owner, was made during the last city council meeting of 1975. Accepting on behalf of the city is Mayor A.M. Allen.

192 MS Students Cited For Scholarship in Novi

A total of 192 students were named to the Novi Middle School honor roll for the second marking period. All achieved letter grades no lower than B minus. They are:

SIXTH GRADE
Amy Anderson, Sarbjit Aurora, Janice Balogh, Michele Bayne, Lisa Bonkowski, Monica Buchheit, Vincent Buzolits, Robert Calco, Brenda Campbell, Wendy Carmack, Todd Cencich, Carla Cornett, Thomas Crutchfield, Peter De Brule, Mary Dex

Nicholas Di Battista, Leigh Dolen, Laura Early, Beverly Edger, Joy Elliott, Deborah Enger, Todd Faulkner, Karen Fox, Michael Fritz, James Gannon, Scott Hare, Scott Heckendorf, David Heinz, Susan Hersh, Pamela James

Roger Jean, Brian Jordan, Karl Kakaley, Karen Kavanaugh, Kelly Kempf, Theresa Kessler, Brian Kittle, Kelli Knupp, Arthur Lionas, David Majors, Ruth McCormick, Chris Mercier, Laura Morandy, Michael Murphy, Kira Oswell

Steven Ouellette, John Pilch, Myra Pukey, Bonnie Raelz, Heather Ratcliffe, Barry Ridenour, Thomas Roehrig, Patrick Rose, Sujata Sanghvi, Paul Skinner, Kevin Stewart, Ann Marie Thal, Jim Thomas, Julie Thompson, Lisa Tisch

Carrie Todd, William Walker, Heidi Warthman, John Whitney, Cathleen Ziegler, Eric Zylinksi.

SEVENTH GRADE

Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, Dale Beckman, Sheryl Bessette, Stephanie Bessette, Bill Bieller, Cynthia Borsvold, Scott Brayton, Stephen Brown, Erica Brown, Marcia Calhoun, Sophia Casogly, Michael Colliau, Kathryn Dale, April Derrick

Brad Douglas, Lori Fay, Jeffrey Fear, Donald Finch, Diana Flannery, Karen Flannigan, Lois Forter,

Donna Garcia, Stacy Garrétt, Joey Goers, Julie Gowans, Anna Gray, Eric Grossman, Laura Heinonen, Kevin Irwin, Robert Johnson

Michele Kamish, John Kim, William Kittle, Karen Klemet, Denise La Voie, Marty Le Blanc, Debbie Mac Kay, Jim Madigan, Bonita Mason, Gregory McComas, Lee Mc Farland, Bill Mullins, Mac Musto, Mustos, Thomas O'Connell, Wendy Pearson

Kathryn Pertunen, Gary Phillips, Debra Place, Tammy Plunket, Lisa Pretty, Ann Prine, Mary Robinson, Heidi Rushford, Daniel Saboley, Sanjiv Sanghvi, Michael Sarkissian, Steve Sayre, Kevin Schmitz, Linda Scully, Lisa Shultz

Matt Skinner, Traci Stump, Paul Sunshine, Jeff Szuma, Brett Thompson, Aime Truscott, Jeanette Van Goethem, Shari Vedro, Lisa White, James Wright, Steven Wright, Mark Wroten

Laura Trombly, Tracey Truscott, Lori Tuck, Cathy Van Der Velde, Mary Weber, Nancy White, Christina Zebrowski, Randy Ziegler

Board Supports Planners' Denial

Northville township trustees unanimously supported a recommendation from the Planning Commission to deny without prejudice for lack of progress the rezoning petition of a Livonia resident, Leo Soave.

Soave was seeking a rezoning of 1.99 acres located at 42422 Seven Mile Road from R-3 residential to B-2 general business.

At the planning commission meeting Soave said he would consider other alternatives and would hopefully return to the commission in the spring when members may be more receptive to his proposal.

REGULAR MEETING, DECEMBER 11, 1975 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, MI.

1. CALL TO ORDER - Present: Betty Lennox, Supervisor, Clarice Sassy, Clerk, Charles Rosenberg, Treasurer, John MacDonald, Trustee, John Swincowski, Trustee, James Nowka, Trustee, Richard Mitchell, Trustee, William Mosher, Engineer, Donald Morgan, Attorney.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF NOVEMBER 13, 1975. Minutes were approved with correction. Page 8, paragraph 3, the following to be added: "Answering it had not inasmuch as, in the opinion of the Wayne County Road Commission, the children crossing at this location."

3. BILLS PAYABLE - Moved and supported to pay the bills through December 11, 1975.

4. ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES AND REPORTS - a. Receipts for November 1975 b. Clerk's Report for Nov. 1975 c. Treasurer's Report for November 1975 d. Water & Sewer Monthly Financial Report, November 1975 e. Water Sewer Commission Regular Meeting, November 5, 1975 f. Planning Commission Regular Meeting October 28, 1975 and Sept 30, 1975 g. Building Report November 30, 1975. h. Police Dept. 3rd Quarter, Police Dept. Report, October, 1975. Moved and supported to accept reports and minutes as presented.

5. OLD BUSINESS a. LEVITT STORM DRAIN MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT - Moved and supported to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to subscribe to the Storm Drain Maintenance Agreement Amendment as presented to the meeting with a change in the legal description to exclude the portion (Parcel "C") per the approval of the Consultant Engineer. Moved and supported to take item (d), under Old Business, out of order.

b. CRICKET CORNER'S PETITION 75.4 - Petition to rezone approximately 52 acres at the corner of Beck and Six Mile Roads, from R-3 (Residential) to RM (Multiple). Recommendation from the Planning was read this recommended denial. Also the Wayne County Planning Commission recommended denial. Moved and supported to support the recommendation of the Planning Commission and the Wayne County Planning Commission.

c. NEW BUSINESS - d. Recreation Department - A communication had been received from the City of Northville in regard to the cost sharing formula and requested a meeting with the City Council, Township Board and Recreation Commission. Moved and supported that the Supervisor and Clerk contact Mr. Walters, to set up a mutually agreeable date to discuss the recreation funding and the Fire Service Agreement.

A letter received from Mr. Froberger requesting that membership on the commission be reduced from nine to seven members. Mr. Mitchell asked if the commission would consider recognizing the commission as the Northville City and Township Recreation Department in order that the residents of both the City and Township be made aware that the Township participates in the recreation area Mr. Froberger said this could be stated in the by-laws.

The recreation also requested that a board member be represented on the commission. Mr. Thompson, representing the Township, has agreed to step down. Moved and supported to approve the reduction of Township Delegates to the Recreation Commission from four to three and that a Board of Trustees member be one of those members. Moved and supported to take item b, under appointments, out of order.

e. NEW BUSINESS - FUNDING FOR MAILING OF RECREATION BROCHURES. Mr. Froberger said that the Recreation Commission needs an additional \$371.00 to mail out brochures and requested that the Township consider funding this as a separate item from the budget this year, or next year. Township's portion of the \$371.00 would be \$225.00. City's portion \$146.00. Moved and supported that the Township of Northville fund \$225.00 for the mailing of brochures Mr. Mitchell inquired if it were too late to have Northville

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville City Hall Offices will be closed Christmas Eve Day, December 24; Christmas Day, December 25; and New Year's Day, January 1, 1976.

Steven L. Walters,
City Manager

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The Novi City Offices will be closed December 25th and December 26th, 1975.

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

NOTICE Electors of The 24th County Commissioner District, Oakland County

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the 24th County Commissioner District of Oakland County that a special Primary Election will be held on the 3rd day of February, 1976 for the purpose of nominating candidates to be elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the County commissioner elected from the said 24th district; which term shall expire on January 1, 1976.

Nominating petitions or filing fee shall be filed with the County Clerk not later than 4:00 P.M. in the afternoon of January 5, 1976.

Minor parties who are qualified to nominate candidates for the office of County Commissioner shall nominate by caucus or convention of their party to be held not later than January 27, 1976. The name of such a minor party candidate shall be certified to the County Clerk not later than 4:00 P.M. on the afternoon of January 30, 1976.

Candidates for County Commissioner shall be residents and registered voter of the district. The 24th County Commissioner district consists of:

The Cities of: Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom
Northville — Precinct No. 3
Farmington Hills — Precincts 7, 14, 17 and 20

The Townships: Lyon and Novi

Lynn D. Allen
Oakland County Clerk — Register of Deeds
and
Chairman, Oakland County Election Commission

Township Minutes

Township listed on the brochure. Mr. Froberger suggested that the brochure read "Northville Community Recreation Program, sponsored by the City of Northville and the Township of Northville." This was agreed to. A letter to be sent to Mr. Thomson, thanking him for his service.

b. Cabaret Licenses - Moved and supported to remove from the agenda c. COMMUNITY BLOCK GRANT (TABLED 11-13-75) - Moved and supported that the Township Board support the resolution requesting funds for the HUD grant as submitted for the previous year.

d. NEW BUSINESS - a. PROPOSAL TO REVIEW AND UP-DATE CRIMINAL CODE ORDINANCE NO. 39 - Moved and supported to up date the Criminal Code Ordinance No. 39.

b. CITY TOWNSHIP AGREEMENT REGARDING WATER LINES, HILLCREST MANOR: Moved and supported to table this item pending further input from the Consultant Engineer.

f. RESOLUTION DESIGNATING COST OF SPECIAL TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETINGS CALLED BY A PETITIONER - Moved and supported to adopt a resolution designating the cost of a Special Township Board meeting called by a petitioner at \$400.00.

7. APPOINTMENTS - a. BOARD OF REVIEW - Moved and supported that James Sugrue be reappointed to the Board of Review for a term of two years. Moved and supported to accept

the resignation of Mr. Fiorilli, with regret and a letter of appreciation be sent to him, for his service on the Board of Review. Moved and supported to accept the resignation of Mrs. Baldwin from the Board of Review, and a letter be sent to her for her service. The two appointments be tabled until the next board meeting.

8. RECOMMENDATIONS a. PLANNING COMMISSION 1 - PND FEES - Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission regarding PND fees, and Resolution 7477 be amended and supplemented by the memorandum pertaining to PND fees, dated Nov. 25, 1975.

2. PETITION 75.4 MR. LEO SOAVE - Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commission, that Petition 75.4, Mr. Leo Soave, rezoning of property located at 42422 Seven Mile Road, from R-3 (Residential) to B-2 (General Business), be denied and the entire filing fee in the amount of \$600, held in escrow, be returned.

b. WATER & SEWER COMMISSION: 1. WATER & SEWER RESTRICTED FUND (TABLED 11-13-75) - Moved and supported that the Township of Northville establish a Water and Sewer Restricted Fund as drafted by the Committee and reviewed by the Township Auditors, Consultant Engineer and Township Attorney

9. ANY NEW BUSINESS THAT MAY PROPERLY BE BROUGHT BEFORE THE BOARD - a. TRANSFER OF FUNDS - Moved and supported to approve the transfer of \$300 from the office supply account to the vehicle maintenance account as requested by the Chief of Police.

b. EXTENSION OF PERMIT FOR MEIJERS THRIFTY ACRES - Moved and supported to extend the Land Fill Permit for Meijers Thrifty Acres to December 30, 1976.

c. BIDS ON INTERMEDIATE SIZE POLICE VEHICLE - Moved and supported to authorize the Chief of Police to take bids on an intermediate size police vehicle as a possible third vehicle.

d. MICHIGAN TOWNSHIP ASSOCIATION - Moved and supported, the benefits of the Michigan Township Association To be discussed at the next regular meeting. Mrs. Lennox stated that Mrs. Sassy has been appointed to a new sub-committee by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners Public Works Committee to discuss and formulate the leasing of the Wayne County Child Development Center by the Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center, Inc.

Meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted,
Clarice Sassy, Clerk

This is a synopsis of the meeting. True copy may be obtained at the Township Office.

Police List 88 Arrests

During the third quarter of 1975 Northville Township police officers physically arrested 88 adults, Chief of Police Ronald L. Nisun and Officer Dennis M. Roscoe noted in the third quarter report to the Northville Township Board of Trustees.

Juvenile physical arrests numbered 19 for the same period of time.

A total of 184 traffic tickets were issued, 147 oral traffic warnings given, and 323 parking tickets issued.

In the three month period of the third quarter, officers also issued appearance tickets to 190 adults and 22 juveniles. The third quarter ended September 30.

The Township Police Department also handled three armed robbery complaints for this quarter. Two occurred at Cass Benton in Hines Park, the other at Quik Pik on Five Mile Road. There also were two assault complaints.

Officers responded to a total of 15 forcible burglary runs. Burglaries are up by 10 over last quarter and up by three over this same quarter last year. Also reported were two unlawful entries and eight attempted forcible entries.

Larcenies were generally up in all categories with primarily bicycles being stolen. One purse snatching, one shoplifting, seven

larcenies from motor vehicles, six larcenies of auto parts and accessories, three larcenies from buildings, one larceny from a coin operated machine were reported. Nineteen other miscellaneous larcenies were reported.

Malicious destruction of property complaints numbered 39 as opposed to 30 during the previous three month period.

Officers currently are investigating two indecent exposure cases and miscellaneous sex offenses that were reported.

Four persons were arrested for possession of various narcotics along with one person for possession of marijuana.

Township officers arrested a total of 14 drivers under the

influence of intoxicating liquor compared to 13 last quarter and only one a year ago.

Police also arrested three minors for possession of liquor. Thirty-one persons that were drunk and disorderly and eleven persons for other miscellaneous liquor violations were arrested during this period.

Five prowler runs were taken by township police and officers also responded to nine more runs for disturbing the peace.

The escapee problem from the various township institutions was about the same as during the last quarter. Officers arrested 14 escapees this quarter which is one less than were arrested in the previous quarter.

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NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

Notice is hereby given that there is a vacancy on the Board of Review. Any resident of the City who is interested in appointment to this position should submit a resume to the City Clerk prior to January 28th. The Council must make the appointment on February 16th. The City offices are located at 43315 Paul Bunyan Street.

Geraldine Stipp,
Clerk

Publish 12-24 and 12-31-75

REGISTRATION NOTICE SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION February 3, 1976

24th COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to residents of the 24th County Commissioner district:

The Cities of: Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Wixom
Northville — Precinct No. 3
Farmington Hills — Precincts 7, 14, 17 and 20

The Townships: Lyon and Novi

The LAST DAY TO REGISTER to vote in the special primary election to nominate candidates to be elected at a special election to fill a vacancy in the office of County Commissioner will be

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1976

The office of each City and Township Clerk shall be open from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. on Monday, January 5, 1976 for the purpose of receiving the voter registration of the qualified residents of the 24th Commissioner District as prescribed herein.

Person making application for voter registration after 8:00 P.M. on the last day to register shall be permitted to register with each local Clerk but shall be given a notice, signed by the Clerk, informing the applicant that he/she is not eligible to vote in that election but shall indicate on such notice, the first date on which the applicant is eligible to vote thereafter.

Each resident of the 24th County Commissioner district who is qualified shall make application for registration to the Clerk of the City or Township in which they live.

Farmington Hills	City Hall	31555 Eleven Mile Road
Northville	City Hall	215 West Main
Novi	City Hall	25850 Novi Road
South Lyon	City Hall	214 W. Lake Street
Walled Lake	City Hall	1499 W. Maple
Wixom	City Hall	49045 West Pontiac Trail
Lyon Township Hall		57100 Pontiac Trail
Novi Township		Please call Township Clerk - 349-2497

Lynn D. Allen
Oakland County Clerk — Register of Deeds

City of Novi MASTER PLAN REVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all citizens of Novi, Homeowners Associations, Service Clubs and other interested persons:

A PUBLIC STUDY SESSION will be held Wednesday, January 7, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. at 43325 Twelve Mile Road, (first building east of the West Oakland Bank building on the southeast corner of Novi Road and Twelve Mile Road).

The Topic of discussion will be:
The Impact of the Dayton-Hudson Shopping Center on the surrounding areas of the City of Novi.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold study meetings on this Master Plan Revision on the first Wednesday of each month thru the month of May at the same location.

John Roethel, Chairman
City of Novi Planning Board

Publish 12-24-75 and 12-31-75

Police Blotter

Victim Chases Robber

In Novi

An armed robber made off with \$320 from Sandy's Mobil and then managed an escape despite a determined employee who chased the robber along I-96 in a tow truck, only to lose him in a Kensington trailer park.

According to police, a 20-year-old man walked into Sandy's Mobil at 4:59 a.m. and asked for a can of gas for his car. When another customer walked in to get cigarettes, the first man waited around, stating that the \$3 deposit for the gas can was too much.

After the other customer left, the first man pulled an automatic pistol and ordered an employee to hand over his money plus cash from the register. To prove the gun was real, the man shot a hole into a wall.

The attendant handed over \$320. The thief then ordered the attendant, as well as a second employee sleeping in a car who had awakened from the noise, to lie down.

The robber then left, jumping into a 1971 Monte Carlo and proceeded north on Novi Road to Twelve Mile where he turned west. Meanwhile, one of the attendants jumped into the tow truck and gave chase. The robber proceeded onto I-96 westbound with the attendant in pursuit. Both got off at southbound Kensington Road and proceeded to Grand River, where they went eastbound. The robber turned into the Kensington Place Mobile Home Park where he lost the tow truck driver.

Novi Detectives are investigating.

Delphine McAllen, 16, of Novi received a non-incapacitating injury December 5 from an automobile accident. According to reports she was eastbound on 10 Mile Road and turned left striking a second vehicle driven by Linda Troutman, 33, of Plymouth. Miss McAllen's car then rebounded striking a third car.

Both drivers of the cars involved in the initial impact were taken to Botsford Hospital. Miss McAllen was

cited for a hazardous violation.

Rick Joyner, 21, of Novi has been released on \$25,000 personal bond following arraignment in 52nd District Court last week on a criminal sexual conduct charge.

Joyner was being held for allegedly taking indecent liberties with a 10-year-old boy from Novi over a one year period.

Examination is set for January 5 before Judge Gene Schnelz.

Approximately \$130 was taken December 18 from a cabinet in the back room of Dave's Hamburgers. According to reports, the money was to pay for two employees. Detectives are investigating.

Two Sears bicycles valued at \$235 were taken from a porch December 17, in the area of 100 Iva.

Three thousand lineal feet of 2X4's valued at \$600 were stolen December 16 from the high school construction site.

The sod at a home on Glenhaven suffered \$150 damage December 14. Approximately 200 feet of the sod was driven over by a car.

A \$250 citizen band radio was taken from an automobile parked in the 27,000 area of Novi Road last week. Two antennae were also taken.

A tool box and tools valued at \$257 were taken from a car parked in a driveway December 15 in the area of 26,000 Novi Road.

In Northville

Thirty-two-year-old John Berry, his wife Claudia and their two children, eight-year-old Steven and six-year-old Megan, were "doing fine" at Botsford Hospital after being treated there early Monday morning for carbon monoxide poisoning.

Northville City Police came to the aid of the Berrys at 628 West Main after receiving a call shortly after 5 a.m. that the family might possibly be

unconscious due to a gas leak. Officers found Berry walking in a daze while his wife and two children were sitting on the floor. They also said they noticed a strong toxic odor in the home.

Gas company officials advised that a gas leak due to a furnace defect created the carbon monoxide fumes which made the family ill. An ambulance transported the entire family to the hospital where they were treated. Meanwhile, the defect was corrected by the gas company.

Unknown persons entered the mathematics room at Northville High School and walked off with two calculators valued at \$216. A key was apparently used to open the cupboard housing the machines.

Taken in the incident which occurred between 1:30 Thursday afternoon and 9 a.m. Friday were one Rockwell pocket-type calculator and a Bowmar desk model calculator.

In Wixom

Papers, which burned themselves out, were apparently used to set fire to a home under construction at 1450 Flamingo. Little damage was done to the interior area beneath the stairs where the fire reportedly began. The fire was reported to Wixom Police by the builder at 10:30 a.m. Monday, December 15.

Extensive interior damage done to the same structure on November 19 has led local authorities to suspect arson was involved with both cases. The Oakland County Crime Lab and the State Police have been called in to investigate.

Police Chief Philip Leonard cautioned that arson is considered one of the most heinous crimes. According to Leonard, persons convicted of an arson which causes a fatality face life imprisonment.

"Persons committing the crime have no way of determining the property and

lives that could be endangered if one house should burn and ignite others close by," he said.

Leonard asked that citizens be alert to anything suspicious in the area and report such instances to police.

Refrigeration and air conditioning tools valued between \$700 and \$800 were taken from a van parked at the Wixom Bar at 2 a.m. December 14. Entry to the van was made by prying open a vent window.

Kathy Sterling and Karen Reinhardt, both Walled Lake residents were transported by Wixom Police to the Pontiac Medical Clinic for treatment of injuries sustained in a two car collision on North Wixom Road at 2 p.m. December 12. According to reports, Ms. Sterling was making a left turn into a driveway when her car was struck and spun around by the driver of the second car as he was attempting to pass her. John Kirchoff, of Detroit, was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way.

In an unusual incident last week, Wixom Police recovered a stolen pay telephone and one dime which thieves apparently missed.

According to reports, a youth walking through a field at Wixom and Loon Lake Roads stumbled across the pay telephone which was intact except for the cash box. The youth took the phone home and contacted police.

Investigation showed that the phone had been stolen from a Jewish Synagogue in Royal Oak. Apparently the thieves unsuccessfully attempted to remove the cash box by shooting it with a shotgun loaded with birdshot. When it was found the telephone would not relent to that type of treatment, a chisel-like instrument, was used to pry open the cash box.

Overlooked in the theft was one dime remaining in the cavity.

In Township

Major Crime Increases

Northville Township Police handled a significant increase in major crimes and a larger number of complaints during October than in the previous month.

Township Police answered a total of 238 complaints in October as opposed to 196 in September, Chief of Police Ronald L. Nisun and Patrolman Dennis M. Roscoe reported to the Northville Township Board of Trustees last Thursday.

Township Police still are investigating an attempted rape of a 19-year-old township resident in October. The victim was walking home along Northville Road when a man in a vehicle offered to give her a ride. The victim got into the vehicle and was taken into Hines Park, in the area of Northville Athletic field, where she escaped unharmed.

An armed robbery was reported this month. Two men entered the Quik Pik store on Five Mile Road armed with a revolver and escaped with approximately \$100 cash. Officers are investigating the incident.

Three persons were assaulted with guns in October. One assault involved a mental patient not associated with Northville State Hospital. The other incident rose out of an abduction complaint but was later closed due to lack of information. Two other miscellaneous weapons violations were also handled by township officers.

Three forcible burglaries were reported during October along with one unlawful entry and two attempted forcible entries. Burglaries are down in number slightly from September. Seventeen various larcenies were handled by township police in October, up slightly over September. Three motor vehicles were stolen this month, up by two over last month which brings the yearly total to six.

Officers investigated three assault and battery complaints. One township officer was assaulted while on duty this month. Malicious destruction of property complaints were the



CONGRATULATIONS—Receiving Michigan State Police citations last Friday for their efforts in law enforcement are Detective Sergeant James P. Collins, and Troopers David C. Gentry, Robert T. Krafft, and Charles R. Hoover. Making the presentations

was District Commander Captain Walter W. Anderson (left) with Plymouth Post Commander Lieutenant William Tomczyk looking on. Also receiving a citation was Trooper Ronald H. Schuster.

In Township

A Salem Township man was apprehended by Michigan State Police after breaking and entering a residence in the 10600 area of Seven Mile Road in Northville Township. Entrance to the dwelling was made after the man kicked out the bottom panel of the door. The incident occurred at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Police said they found the man huddled inside the door seeking shelter from the cold after he had run his car into a ditch.

During a routine check of inmates returning to DeHoCo from weekend leaves, officials found a quantity of suspected narcotics hidden in the heels of a pair of shoes worn by one woman. The discovery was made at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Held for further investigation was a plastic bag allegedly containing a quantity of marijuana, 13 yellow tablets described as vullium and two plastic bags

containing a brown powdered substance suspected of being heroin. Also being held is the pair of red platform shoes used to smuggle in the confiscated goods.

The woman inmate reportedly told Michigan State Police that she had purchased the drugs in Detroit prior to returning to the center.

Two silver wheel covers were taken from a 1974 Lincoln sometime between 8 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. December 14 and December 15. The theft was discovered on Monday morning and apparently occurred while the car was parked in the 19800 block of Silver Springs Road. Value of the loss was stated at \$112.

The rear window of a Gremlin 2-door sedan was broken out sometime between 9 p.m. December 17 and 8 a.m. December 18. Northville Township Police were unable to locate the instrument used in smashing the window.

The incident occurred while the car was parked in the parking lot in the 20100 area of Silver Springs Road.

Six Cited Here

Six members of the Plymouth Post of the Michigan State Police were honored with high departmental awards in ceremonies at the Post on Friday. Making the presentations was District Commander Captain Walter W. Anderson of the Detroit Post.

Receiving both the Meritorious Service Award and a departmental citation was Detective Sergeant James P. Collins. Other departmental citations went to Troopers Robert T. Krafft, David C. Gentry, Ronald H. Schuster and Charles R. Hoover.

Collins was awarded the Meritorious Service ward for his assistance to the Northville and Detroit Police Departments in solving the shooting and robbery of a Northville township woman and a robbery assault at a motel in Detroit. His efforts in the November, 1974, case led to the arrest and conviction of the suspect.

Departmental citations went to Collins, Krafft, Gentry, Schuster and Hoover for their cooperative effort in the investigation of an armed robbery of a store near Plymouth in November, 1974. Their investigation led to the apprehension and conviction of a suspect in the crime.

WARREN OPTOMETRIC CLINICS, P.C.
 Dr. I. N. Adler
 Dr. R. J. Wlodysa
 Dr. S. J. Rope
 OPTOMETRISTS
 FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
 38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington
 477-9300

Equal Opportunity...
 IS TO ACHIEVE THE HIGHEST POTENTIAL AS A FULL REWARD OF YOUR OWN LABORS.
 A Masonic Thought for Daily Living from:
 THE GRAND LODGE OF FREE & ACCEPTED MASONS OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

Friendly Christmas Greetings
 Fill 'er up... the season that is, with our good cheer and appreciation.
Asher 76 Service

Romanoff's Hall NOW OPEN
 Weddings, Banquets, or Any Kind of Social Gathering
 Excellent Food, Efficient Service and Plenty of Parking
 Located at
5850 Pontiac Trail
 (Close to North Territorial Rd.)
Call 665-4967
 For Free Information and Inspection

CHRISTMAS
 The spirit of Christmas is everywhere filling the world with happiness and joy. We hope your holiday is brimming with all good things.
Allen Monument Works

Merry Christmas
 It's the little extra special things that really count, your friendship and trust and continuing good cheer. For these we say thanks and extend warm wishes!
D & C STORE NORTHVILLE.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
 In the midst of the holiday flurry and fun, we want to take time to wish all our friends a Christmas of special delights. Thanks all.
H. R. Noder's Jeweler
 "Quality Gifts Cost No More"
 Corner of Main & Center Northville 349-0171

Wixom Newsbeat

Camp Backer Marks 90th Year

BY NANCY DINGELDEY
Elmer Makela celebrated his 90th birthday in grand style last Sunday. At least 150 people gathered in the Finn Camp club room to wish the popular nonagenarian well and toast his accomplishment.

Elmer is not one to dwell on the past... he also has one eye squinted on the future. Even when he was making a little speech marking the occasion he didn't say much about his own personal birthday. Rather, it was lauding the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Finn Camp. Says Elmer, "I plan to be around for the 75th!"

His enthusiasms for the Finn Camp is well known in that corner of Wixom. Many people attribute that enthusiasm as being instrumental in keeping the organization going through thick or thin. His motto... "one for all — all for one".

A few years back Elmer was chosen as Wixom's "Senior Citizen of the year" and was dubbed the "ombudsman" of the Finn Camp. He still drives a car and would put many younger people to shame with his energy. And he can tip beers with the best of them.

His birthday party was typical of Elmer... lots of good food, good cheer and good friends. A memento of this very special birthday was a handlettered 2' x 3' Finnish greeting signed by all those attending. He also received a money gift.

On hand to celebrate was former Wixomite Ann Wietala who is here to spend the holidays with her children. Home is now Sun City, Arizona but Ann will be heading to Florida for a few months before returning west.

Footnotes to the City party of last week... Decorating the stage area were almost two dozen pictures of adorable chimpanzees... all in different poses with appropriate captions below the pictures. The Police Department, which dreamed up the idea, went one step further and identified each picture with the name of a councilman or city employee... and each identification was most suitable, I might add. For example, Mayor Vangieson's chimp was decked out with robe and crown; Gunnar Mettala's chimp was wearing a suit that Gunnar swears is identical to one he owns.

Since the very able auctioneer Lloyd Croft was among the guests for the evening it was decided to auction off the priceless pictures with the money going to the Goodfellow Christmas fund. Bids were hot and heavy from the enthusiastic crowd all of which netted the fund some \$250.

From all who attended the party there were nothing but raves. Socializing was the best it's ever been aided in large part by a great band. The use of round tables instead of the "institutional" long variety was pointed out to be one of the best ideas in a long time.

Sympathies are extended to Florence and Lew Coy on the sudden death of his mother, Blanche Coy Peterson. She was 79. Funeral services were held in Watertown, New York with burial in Henderson, Michigan last Friday.



Elmer Makela celebrates his 90th year by chopping extra wood

Six Residents Receive EMU Degrees

Six area students were among some 1,200 graduates receiving degrees from Eastern Michigan University in its 27th winter commencement December 14 in Bowen Field House. Northville graduates are

Marianne Barry, BS degree, 611 East Street; Gary Haverkate, BS; Richard Stearns, BS, 226 High Street; and Charles Turner, BBA, 44733 Galway. Novi graduates are Margaret Peters, BS, 41171

Hollydale, and Catherine Sailus, BS, 22914 Brookforest. The bachelor of science, bachelor of arts and bachelor of business administration degrees were among those awarded to nearly 900 seniors qualifying for bachelor

degrees. More than 300 advanced degrees also were awarded

John W. Porter, superintendent of public instruction for the state of Michigan, delivered the commencement address and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Charles S. McIntyre, chairman of the board of Monroe Auto Equipment Company, and Jamison Handy, president of the Jam Handy organization, also received honorary degrees.

Health Program Slated

A Harper Hospital surgeon, Dr. Arthur Weaver of Northville, will present a series of 12 public health education programs beginning in January.

The "Better Living Seminars" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning Jan. 6 at the Southfield Academy, 15350 Southfield

Freeway, just north of Grand River, in Detroit.

Dr. Weaver, known for the anti-smoking program he has presented throughout the Detroit area, said, "Many people fail to pay enough attention to their health until they become seriously ill. At that time, it may be too late to regain good health. I would

much rather help them stay healthy than try to cure advanced diseases that could have been prevented."

Sharing the platform with Dr. Weaver will be a number of health professionals who will discuss a wide range of topics. Included on the program will be talks and films on health check-ups, when to see a doctor, how diet affects health, and selecting an exercise program.

There will be no charge for the series, but donations will be accepted to defray the cost of the materials to be distributed and films to be shown. Free blood screening tests will also be available. No reservations for the sessions are necessary.

College Belltower Lighted

The campus belltower at Schoolcraft College is now lighted for the holiday season.

Operated daily from dusk until midnight, the 90-foot-tall tower is adorned with 2,400 multi-colored light bulbs. Recorded seasonal music is played from the base of the tower during its hours of operation.

The tower will be lighted



Greetings

Wishing you Happy Holidays as Christmas lights the world! Thanks all.

Long's

Fancy Bath Boutique

LONG'S PLUMBING

190 E. Main Northville

BAKERY! Now Open 10 a.m. and Sundays Too!
Delicious Italian Breads & Pastries
Hot Italian Bread ONLY 53¢ A Loaf

Add a Little Italian Spice to your Holidays
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW
Prepared and Baked Fresh Daily on Premises
Also Pizza Bread, Connolis, Cream Puffs, etc.

FREE PIZZA BREAD WITH THIS AD & ANY BAKERY PURCHASE

1053 NOVI ROAD NORTHVILLE 349-5355

NOW OPEN In Plymouth Cutting Quarters

585 W. Ann Arbor Trail — Next to Jaymans

UNISEX Hair Cutting & Styling

Mon-Thurs 9 to 6 Fri 9 to 9 Sat 8 to 3

For Appointment Call 459-0640

— Walk ins Welcome —

It's the season to say Thanks

Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday!



PAUL FOLINO
430 N. Center Northville 349-1189

STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Home Office Bloomington, Illinois Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Price & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon. Dec. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 28, 1975. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1975. The Kroger Co.

NEW LOW PRICE!

KROGER REDUCES PRICE OF WHITE BREAD!

New Low Price!
1 1/2-Lb Loaf

25¢

Shop Kroger for a wide variety of delicious breads: Rye, Whole Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Pumpkinseed, Snack Rye, Raisin, White, Buttercrust, or Buttermilk, just to name a few!

Country Oven Country Rolls 12-Ct Pkgs \$1 Reg. 63¢ Each	Kroger Twin, Flake Buttermilk, Rolls Or Combo Pak Brown And Serve Rolls 12-Ct Pkgs \$1.09 Reg. 49¢ Each	Country Oven Plain, Lemon Custard Or Orange Mist Angel Food Cake 14-Oz Wt Pkg \$89 Reg. 99¢ Each
Assorted Country Oven Donuts 12-Ct Pkgs \$1 Reg. 69¢ Each	Country Oven 12-Ct Vanilla Iced Breakfast Rolls Or 10-Ct Iced Cinnamon Twirls 12-Oz Wt Pkg \$69 Reg. 75¢ Each	Country Oven Strawberry, Peach Or Pineapple Coffee Cake 12-Oz Wt Pkg \$79 Reg. 89¢ Each

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

New Regular Price 25¢

Kroger WHITE BREAD 1 1/2-Lb Loaf 19¢

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. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save 18¢

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

The Uncola - Reg Or Diet 28-Oz NR Btl \$28

Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
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Prices good Mon. Dec. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save 63¢

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Grade A KROGER LARGE EGGS Doz Ctn \$68

Limit 2 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
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Save 54¢

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Genuine U.S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES Lb Bag \$1.19

Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase
Except Beer, Wine & Cigarettes And Other Coupons With Purchase Requirements
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
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Save 2.13

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON

Kroger MEAT WIENERS 12-Oz Wt Pkg \$59

Limit 4 With Coupon
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Prices good Mon. Dec. 22, 1975 thru Sun. Dec. 28, 1975 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.

Save 84¢

USDA GRADE A HOLLY FARMS MIXED FRYER PARTS Lb \$39

"RAINCHECK" POLICY

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regard less 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.