

'Northville Teacher Salaries Competitive' — Spear

When it comes to teacher salaries, Northville pays less than most school districts in Wayne County but more than most in Oakland County.

That fact came to light last week in salary comparison data disclosed by Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear in response to recent public criticisms that Northville teachers are paid significantly more than local officials have suggested. In Wayne County, the 1975-

76 salary of Northville ranked 26th of 31 school districts for B.A. minimum wages (\$9,800) and 22nd of 31 districts for B.A. maximum wages (\$17,000). It is 26th of 31 for M.A. minimum wages (\$10,800), 17th of M.A. maximum wages (\$20,200). In comparison with Oakland County school districts, on the other hand, Northville ranks 5th of 26 districts for B.A. minimum wages, 6th of 26 districts for B.A. maximum wages. It

ranks 5th for M.A. minimum in Oakland, and 3rd for M.A. maximum.

Combined, Northville ranks 31st of 56 districts for B.A. minimum; 28th of 56 for B.A. maximum; 31st of 56 for M.A. minimum and 20th of 56 for M.A. maximum.

Referring to the comparison, Spear commented, "I don't think they (local salaries) are exorbitant, and I don't think teachers can say they aren't

getting competitive wages." "Comparatively, we stand in reasonable stead," he added.

Figures showed that Northville salaries for 218.5 teachers in 1974-75 totalled \$2,960,428, while total salaries for the current 1975-76 year for 199.3 teachers will total \$3,162,039.

The increase in salaries is \$201,611 or 6.8 percent. Of this \$201,611 increase, an amount in excess of \$125,000 was for the built-in contractual step

increment alone, it was pointed out. In other words, teachers would have received this \$125,000 increase even if negotiations had not produced a salary increase.

Compared with local areas school districts, this is the ranking of Northville:

In Wayne County
B.A. minimum — Northville 26th, Plymouth 19th, Livonia 13th, Wayne 28th, Garden City 16th.

B.A. maximum — Northville 22nd, Plymouth 12th, Livonia 15th, Wayne 26th, and Garden City 25th.

M.A. minimum — Northville 26th, Plymouth 23rd, Livonia 20th, Wayne 27th, and Garden City 10th.

M.A. maximum — Northville 17th, Plymouth 12th, Livonia 13th, Wayne 29th, and Garden City 27th.

In Oakland County
B.A. minimum — Northville

5th, Novi 18th, Farmington 19th, Walled Lake 6th, Huron Valley 4th, and South Lyon 12th.

B.A. maximum — Northville 6th, Novi 16th, Farmington 11th, Walled Lake 3rd, Huron Valley 26th, and South Lyon 24th.

M.A. minimum — Northville 5th, Novi 14th, Farmington 4th, Walled Lake 10th, Huron Valley 15th, and South Lyon 20th.

M.A. maximum —

Northville 3rd, Novi 9th, Farmington 11th, Walled Lake 8th, Huron Valley 20th, and South Lyon 26th.

In commenting on local teacher salaries, Board Vice-President Sylvia Gucken said the district's teacher stability must be taken into account. Experienced teachers are staying longer in the district, hence giving the school system greater stability, she suggested. "Now we are getting in professionalism and stability," she added.

Retarded Unit Here Largest In Michigan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the third in a series of articles dealing with the new special education program here for institutionalized retarded children. This article backgrounds the Plymouth Center for Human Development. Next week's article will deal with the Northville Residential Center, another facility here for retarded which is part of the special education program.

What began as a small home for retarded in Farmington years ago is today the state's largest center for retarded.

And it is located in Northville Township, on 250 acres of state owned land on the north side of Five Mile Road at Sheldon Road.

Called the Plymouth Center for Human Development since 1973 when it carried the name Plymouth State Home and Training Center, this sprawling facility has a population of 842 retarded boys and girls, ranging in age from infancy through 60, and nearly 800 employees.

Its annual budget is in excess of \$13 million. Created on July 1, 1958 as the Plymouth State Home, Farmington Unit, the original facility was located on Tuck Road just south of I-96.

Owned originally by the Children's Hospital of Detroit and founded in 1955, it was leased by the Mental Health Department to provide urgently needed facilities to alleviate waiting-list problems which existed at that time.

Having been given 250 acres of property in Northville Township by Wayne County, the state began planning construction of a new facility immediately.

The 250 acres were part of the county's 1,000 acre Wayne County Child Development Center (originally called the Wayne County Training School) campus, located on both sides of Sheldon Road.

Construction of the first building, a multi-level brick building located at the northeast corner which today is called the Plymouth Center administration building, was begun in 1958 and completed the following year on November 2.

But because the state was broke, or very nearly so, the opening of the Plymouth Center, along with another new facility — the Whitmore Lake Boys training school, was delayed until the following spring.

Finally, with the arrival of 15 infants and toddlers from Farmington in March of 1960, the \$2,750,000 first facility was opened. The administrator at the time, serving a dual post with the Farmington unit, was Walter Kenzie.

By July 1, 1960, the staff, including medical and service personnel, reached 150 — the limit of the new building.

Meanwhile, the state was preparing to take over operation of the adjacent Wayne County Child Development Center, the county board of supervisors having three times (in 1953, 1956 and again in 1958) offered the \$20 million training school to the state. But the supervisors had a change of mind and rescinded their earlier action. Merging of the two facilities had been set for July 1, 1961.

Today the county retains ownership of the primarily vacant Child Development Center property, but it is in the process of negotiating with the Sacred Heart (Alcoholic) Rehabilitation Center for lease of the facility. One of the buildings already is leased to the township for a township hall.

Construction of additional patient buildings was begun late in 1960. One of these was a \$1,050,000 infirmary — the first building to be located on the west side of Sheldon Road. Construction was started without fanfare late in November.

Earlier, on November 5, the Farmington unit was closed and its remaining patients were moved to Northville.

In the next few years, construction of additional buildings continued rapidly, and by 1969 the Plymouth Center included seven residential facilities — not counting two floors in the administrative building that serve as residential quarters.

The buildings and the dates they were completed were:

John F. Kennedy Hall, 1961; Samuel G. Howe Hall, 1962; Alfred Binet Hall, 1963; Julia S. Molloy Hall, 1966; Anne Sullivan Hall, 1966; Earle Carlson Hall, 1967; and Thomas Willis Hall, also 1967.

A service building was opened in 1963, an outpatient wing in 1966, a maintenance building in 1966, and a recreation building in 1969.

Although original plans called for a facility that eventually would have a bed capacity of 2500, Plymouth Center is still considerably short of that goal. Six years ago the facility housed 1300 persons, but to facilitate better care and training the population has been gradually decreased to its present level.

The center's new goal is a bed population of 750 by the end of 1976, and 675 by June of 1977.

Although the majority of residents at Plymouth

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The Northville Record

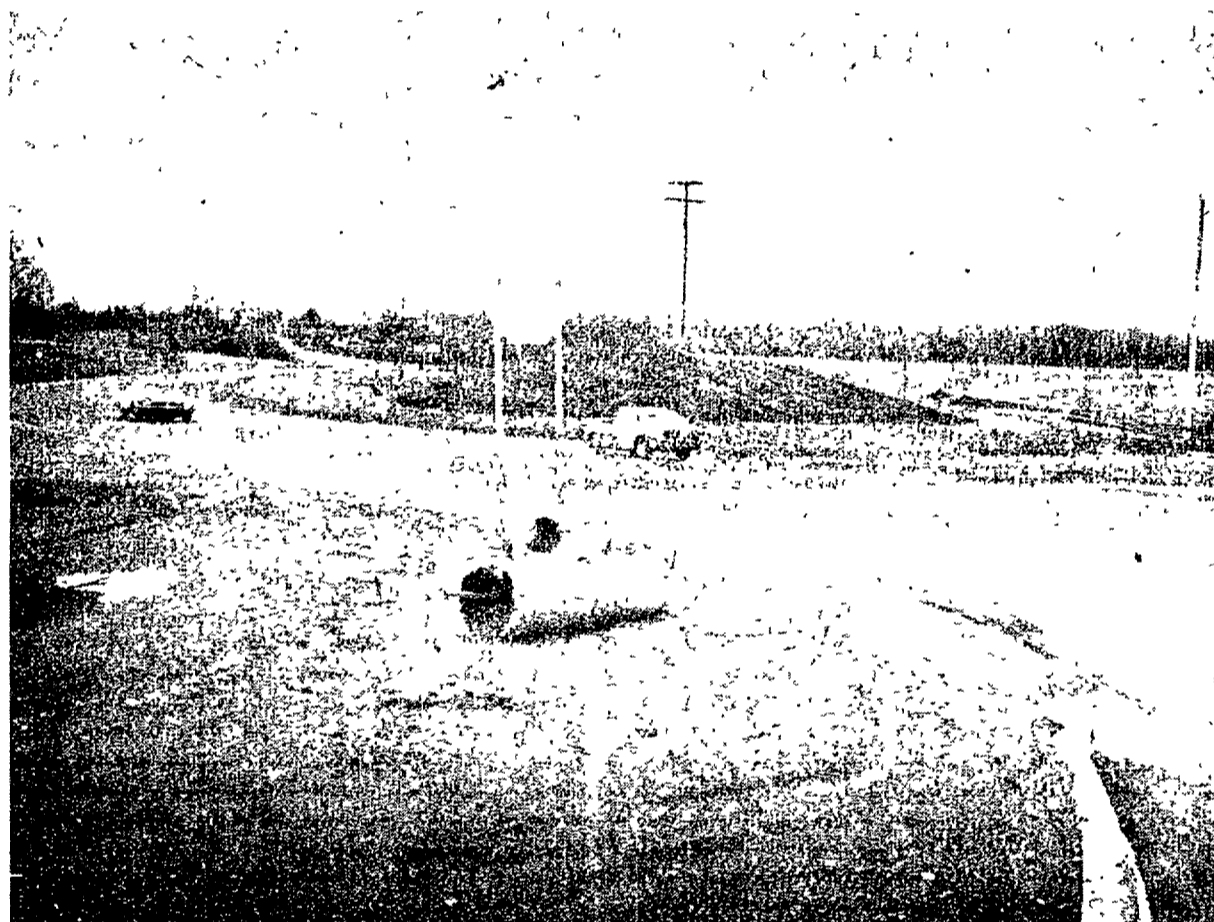
IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

Vol. 106, No. 33, Three Sections, 26 Pages

Wednesday, December 31, 1975—Northville, Michigan

20c ON NEWSSTANDS

1976 Opening Seen for New I-96



Newly Paved Haggerty (North) Now Open at Eight Mile

M-14 Freeway Underway, Too

There appears to be little doubt about it now — the state highway department will mark the Bicentennial Year with the official opening of the new I-96 freeway that will zip past Northville and Novi at their eastern borders.

"Next fall is the target, and we're pretty sure we will make it," a spokesman for the highway department told The Record this past week. There is little or no chance that the section of the freeway from I-696 to Eight Mile will be opened any earlier than that.

Meanwhile, state highway spokesmen at the Jackson office reported that acquisition of right-of-way for the M-14 freeway on Northville's southern border is 96 percent completed and that construction should begin there early next summer.

Construction of that portion of the M-14 freeway in Washtenaw County, from Napier Road west to the existing M-14 freeway, has already begun.

Bids for constructing the portion of M-14 from Napier east to just west of Sheldon Road are to be opened in April and bids for the portion of the freeway from west of Sheldon to I-96 and I-275 in Livonia will be opened in June.

The M-14 project is expected to take some two years to complete.

Oakland County Road Department recently completed the paving of Haggerty Road from Nine Mile to Eight Mile roads, thus opening a stretch of new hard surface from Eight Mile north to Grand River.

However, improvement of the unpaved sections of Haggerty in Wayne County, south of Eight Mile Road and paralleling the west side of the New I-96 freeway, may not begin for another year or more, The Record learned. Only a right-of-way program has been budgeted for Haggerty in 1976 by the Wayne County Road Department.

Remaining sections of unpaved Haggerty north of Grand River are to be surveyed this coming year for possible paving the following year, an Oakland County Road Department spokesman said.

With the opening of the newly paved Haggerty Road in Oakland County and with the opening of a new exit from I-696, some motorists can avoid the Novi Road bottleneck. The newly opened I-696 exit, which eventually will become part of the new interchange for the new I-96 freeway, is located near the eastern border of Novi.

Motorists traveling west on I-696 can make this new exit, travel a quarter mile south and enter the Grand River expressway, leave this expressway at the first exit, enter Haggerty Road at 10 Mile, and then zip south to Eight Mile.

The new I-96 freeway will carry a dual designation (I-96 and I-275) from Novi south to an interchange near Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. At that point, I-96 will turn east along the Schoolcraft corridor and head into Detroit. I-275 will continue south all the way to Monroe.

North-south I-275, including a separate parallel and paved path for bicycles, is under construction all the way from I-75 near Newport in Monroe County to I-696 near Novi in Oakland County.

Just last week the state took bids for construction of 3.2 miles of separate, paved bicycle path including construction of four timber bridges from I-96 at Meadowbrook Road south to a point 850 feet south of Nine Mile Road.

Eventually, the freeway is to be extended north of I-696 through Oakland County to tie into I-75 freeway near Holly. When that happens motorists driving south from Flint will be able to take either the

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NEWS BRIEFS

A PUBLIC but informal work session focusing on a large number of goals and objects in 1976 will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the school board offices. Matters to be discussed by the school board will range from board credibility gap, school closings and millage needs to the special education program for institutionalized children.

A JOINT MEETING of the Northville City Council and the Northville Township Board has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, January 13. Purpose of the 8 p.m. meeting in the township hall will be to discuss financing of the fire service and recreation program, which are provided in both communities under a sharing pact.

IT'S 13 CENTS to mail a first class letter, warns Northville Postmaster John Steimel, who points out that all fees have gone up. Special delivery, for example, has doubled, going from 60 cents to \$1.20.

The Record Newspaper and Printing Offices will be closed Thursday, January 1, until Monday, January 5.

Practice in Gym On Sundays?

Three school policy amendments or additions are being considered by the Northville Board of Education for possible adoption at the next meeting of the board in January.

The three include purpose and composition of citizens' advisory committees to the board of education; district requirements and recommendations relative to health examinations and immunizations; and Sunday use of school facilities.

During board discussion on these proposals at last week's meeting, most attention was focused on the policy concerning Sunday use of schools.

Although he was not present to argue his point, Basketball Coach Walter Koepke has requested that he be permitted to use the gymnasium and locker room facilities on Sundays for practice sessions to prepare for Tuesday night games.

Presently, the policy reads: "School equipment, grounds, and buildings shall be made available for use by community groups on Sundays only when such use is in the interest of district residents generally and only when such use will not interfere with the religious

Continued on Page 10-A

The Way It Used to Be . . .



See This Bicentennial Feature on Page 5-C

News Around Northville

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its annual spread at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of Northville Square.

Members are asked to bring a passing dish and their own place settings. Those having January birthdays are

reminded to bring an article for auction, a fund-raising project of the circle.

Mothers on the Move, a new group organized last summer to gain inspiration through the Scripture in handling and

overcoming family problems, has been meeting weekly.

From four to six women are meeting from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the Northville area each Tuesday. The next meeting will be Tuesday at 82005 Five Mile Road. Baby sitting is available.

Interested women may call Mrs. Marty Hock, 349-7564, for additional information about the chapter.

Forty-two Northville Girl Scouts will be on view on Channel Two's Bozo-the-C Clown show at 7 a.m. January 15 and 16.

Members of Amerman Brownie Troop 211 and Junior Troop 530 with their leaders, Mrs. Margaret Sweet and Mrs. Jean Francoeur, filmed the show at the television station December 22. The scouts played games and participated in activities in the show format.

Last week's snow hindered delivery of mail in the Northville area less than usual, Postmaster John Steimel reported Monday after a survey of carrier reports.

Carriers said that they were able to reach most mailboxes. They felt a plea for residents to keep the area around boxes cleared of snow had been effective, Steimel said, and it enabled most mail to be delivered Friday.

Area senior citizens will be able to get specialized income tax assistance in 1976 as a result of a program being sponsored by the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Chapter 1311 is sponsoring a two-and-a-half day training course for senior citizens who will volunteer to act as tax counselors to aid other seniors in preparation of federal and state tax forms.

It will be held beginning at 9 a.m. January 6 through 9 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth.

The classes are open to any interested senior citizen whether or not he or she is a member of the AARP chapter. Additional information may be obtained by calling Fred Bradley, 437-2995, of the AARP.

Angela Arrives

A daughter, Angela Marie, was born December 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Jr., of Plymouth. The baby weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces and joins Mark, 17 months old, at home.

Mrs. Collins is the former Nancy Smith. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of 11 Mile Road and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Sr., of Aspen Drive, both of Novi.

Not only was the baby a Christmas present, but she was a first girl in her father's family in two generations.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE J. KORBY III

Service Couple Wed On Christmas Leave

Beth P. Broderick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broderick of 46871 West Seven Mile Road, became the bride of George J. Korby III in a holiday-season ceremony at 8 p.m. last Friday, December 26, in Our Lady of Victory Church.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Korby, Jr., of 19559 Mariner Court.

The young couple both are June graduates of Northville High School and both presently are serving in the U.S. Army.

They planned their wedding at which Father Gerard Hadad officiated in the Christmas-decorated church, to follow their basic and advanced individual training.

The bride will complete her advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, in January, and her husband will complete his at Fort Dix, New Jersey, in February.

Novi Seeks Instructors

The Novi Community Education program is currently seeking instructors to work in various phases of the program.

"Most of our non-credit classes are taught by non-professionals," said director Milan Obrenovich. "Through experience we have found that frequently our best teachers are those people with a certain skill or hobby who enjoy sharing their expertise with others."

Both then will be stationed at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian style gown with embroidered lace bodice and long sleeves puffed at the shoulders. The polyester skirt extended into a train. The gown was made by her cousin, Mrs. Gloria Standert. Her double illusion veil was full-length.

Yellow and white flowers formed her nosegay bouquet.

Brenda M. Rugenski was her honor attendant with her sisters, Sharon and Ellen Broderick, serving as bridesmaids in long, green velvet gowns. They carried yellow and white bouquets.

Katrina Standert was flower girl.

Carl W. Wolfe was best man with Leonard Vaughn serving as usher.

A reception for 150 guests followed in the church hall.

In Our Town Orange Bowl Draws Michigan Supporters

By JEAN DAY

THE ORANGE BOWL game tomorrow (New Year's Day) evening will see loyal Northville supporters of the University of Michigan on hand to cheer the team in Florida.

Mrs. Theodore Kampf with Mrs. Robert Willoughby of Plymouth will be flying in with a U of M Alumni group to view the game before returning on that same night to Nassau. The alumni hope to arrive about 1 a.m. and will spend a long weekend in the Bahamas.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Montagano are in Florida for a Christmas vacation chosen so that they can see the game. Strong supporters of the U of M teams, they have been season ticketholders since 1960. They've attended all home games this season as well as games in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Pat Montagano is an athletic coach at Livonia Churchill and has a special interest in Michigan teams as some of his students have gone on to play on them.

Although the game will hold high interest for the A. L. Wistert family as he was a two-time All-American tackle at U of M in the late 1940's, they will be heading east instead of south.

With their daughters Beverly and Kristen, now Mrs. Thomas Neeser, they plan a visit to Washington, D.C. Mrs. Neeser has been spending the Christmas holiday with her family, coming from Chatsworth, California.

A highlight of the Washington visit will be a personal tour of the White House by Mrs. Wistert's cousin, John Hushen, who has been serving on President Ford's White House staff. The former Detroit and Detroit News writer went to Washington in the early days of the Ford administration.

The Wisterts hope also to visit the William Wileys in Philadelphia and the E. O. Webers in Mount Lebanon near Pittsburgh. Both the Wileys and the Webers are former Northville residents who have moved east.

THE HOLIDAY open house last Saturday afternoon given by the John J. DeMotts at their Dunlap Street home included many young people as the DeMotts invited families who had been overseas while they were in Europe with Ford Motor Company. Northville, Plymouth, Birmingham and Bloomfield families attended.

THIS CHRISTMAS season probably will be the last in Northville for the William Winemaster family. The Winemasters expect to move to Canton, Ohio, next summer as Perkins Engines is relocating there.

Mrs. Winemaster is hoping to wait until the end of the school year before moving from their home at 1023 Fairfax Court. Their daughter, Jane, is a sophomore at Northville High School. Son, Gary, will be graduating, but their other son, Ken, 11, will have high school ahead of him in Ohio.

Northville residents for 11 years, the Winemasters have been active in the community since moving here. He is Canadian, but his wife, Maureen, is English. During a visit to London in October Mrs. Winemaster had a reunion with Mrs. Robert Cartwright, who came from her home in Huntington.

Maureen Winemaster and Joyce Cartwright had been friends in England before either moved to Northville. The Cartwrights moved back to England (he also had been with Perkins Engines here) when he went into office equipment business with his brother. Mrs. Winemaster reports that it is going well and that the family is "really settled" in a big, old home that backs upon a river. She adds that central heating, however, has been installed as they now "couldn't live without it."

Next Monday Mrs. Winemaster will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at her home. Hostesses will be Mrs. David Longridge, Mrs. John Veselenak and Mrs. P. Roger Nieuwkoop.

Mrs. Edward Hodge, chairman of the successful Christmas cocktail benefit, will give a final report on its profits. Mrs. Martin Rinehart, club president, announces.

For the Martin Rineharts this was the first Christmas in their new home on Clement Court in Lexington Commons. A holiday visitor has been Mrs. Rinehart's mother, Mrs. Joseph Meggs, who was to return to her home in Denver yesterday. She arrived in time to celebrate her birthday December 23 at a gathering planned by the Rineharts in her honor.

THE DINNER-DANCE to mark 50 years of Rotary in Northville promises to be a gala golden event Friday, January 16, at the new Plymouth Hilton Inn.

General Chairman Russell Amerman reports that the club has received a "good response" from Rotary officials who will participate in a brief program following dinner at 8 p.m. The community event, which is a public invited to help the club celebrate. One lucky guest, he adds, will be awarded the \$50 bond signifying the club's 50 years of community service.

Deadline for ticket reservations (\$12.50 a person or \$25 a couple) is Saturday, January 10. They are available from Richard Lyon, ticket chairman, 349-1252, who also is taking reservations for tables for eight or ten.

The evening will open with a cash-bar cocktail hour with dinner and program to follow. President Wes Henrikson is finalizing program arrangements while A. Russell Clarke is in charge of dinner arrangements.

The Amermans returned last weekend from Jonesville, Michigan, in the Irish Hills where they have spent Christmas for many years with Mrs. Amerman's sister and her family.



DONNA ANN GUARD



DEBORAH L. POSNIK

Holiday Engagements

DONNA GUARD

An August, 1976, wedding is planned.

DEBORAH POSNIK

Holiday romantic news includes announcement of the engagement of Donna Ann Guard to Donald C. Wilde, Jr., of Detroit, which is being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Guard of 20375 Woodhill Road in Northville.

He is the son of Mrs. Doris D. Wilde of Detroit.

The bride-elect is a freshman at Michigan State University and is a Northville High School graduate. Her fiancé, a graduate of Redford High School, attended Eastern Michigan University for two years and will be transferring to MSU in the fall.

He presently is employed with Michigan Inn in Southfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Posnik, Sr., of 46665 Stratford Court, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Lee, to Robert C. Bertles of South Bend, Indiana.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bertles of South Bend.

The bride-elect, is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School. Her future husband is a graduate of John Adams High School in South Bend. Both attended Northwood Institute and presently attend Indiana University in South Bend.

A March wedding is planned.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

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wishes come true
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30 Percent Answer PTA Survey

Families responding to a PTA questionnaire mailed to all parents of children attending the school indicate a strong preference for removing sixth graders from the school.

About 30 percent, or 258 out of 853 families, responded with results turned over to the Northville Board of Education at its meeting December 22. The survey, according to

PTA President Richard Bischoff, was taken to ascertain parental attitude regarding potential reorganization of the middle school for the second half of the school year.

It listed four alternatives and asked parents to indicate most desirable, second choice and least desirable alternatives. The alternatives offered were: split sessions, four track year-round school schedule (ESY), removing necessary sixth graders from Meads Mill and maintaining the status quo

Bischoff indicated he was disappointed in the number responding but pointed out that the results "show a clear-cut preference" for removing necessary sixth graders from the Meads Mill with a total of 153 families (or 59 percent) designating this "most desirable."

ESY had 41 votes and status quo, 40.

A chief concern, he said, voiced by many voting to remove sixth graders was that special programs, particularly the band program, be continued for

sixth graders removed. Split sessions, with 171 votes, was designated "least desirable."

Many parents responding also offered comments regarding their vote. These were summarized and turned over to the board also, Bischoff stated.

By actual count the results were: Split sessions, 13, most desirable; 45, second choice; 171, least desirable;

Four Track Calendar (ESY), 41, most desirable; 54, second choice; 171, least desirable.

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PLANNING EXPANSION—Working toward the formation of a new Business and Professional Women's chapter in Novi are, from left, Mrs. Virginia Plunkett, president of the Northville chapter; Mrs. Vivian McKeever of Novi, a member of the

Northville chapter and District Nine BPW expansion chairman; and Mrs. Marlene Danol, past president of the Northville group and state membership chairman. They're posing with Mrs. Danol's bulletin board with current information on career women.

BPW Expands to Novi

Organize Businesswomen

A new area Business and Professional Women's Club may become a reality by March 31, 1976, thanks to the efforts of members of Northville's energetic club.

A first meeting for a new Novi club was held earlier this month and a second is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 7, in the gathering room of the Novi Depot restaurant.

Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Vivian McKeever of Novi, a member of the Northville BPW and expansion chairman for District Nine of the state organization.

She and Mrs. Marlene Danol, state membership chairman and a past president of the Northville club, have been working to form the new club whose membership is open to all working women of Novi area.

Assisting them is Mrs. Virginia Plunkett, president of the sponsoring Northville club.

The women have sent letters to some Novi firms employing women and are contacting women who work in Novi.

"Our aim," explains Mrs. Danol, "is helping to advance women's chances in business and personal development for women."

Secretaries, dental assistants, postal employees and salespersons can become members of the Business and Professional Women, she states, pointing out that an aim of the group is giving women exposure and contact with other women in different fields.

"You don't have to be high up in your work or profession," she stresses, reiterating that the organization is for all working women.

"There's lots of good fellowship at the monthly dinner meetings and at state and national conventions," she adds.

Mrs. Danol makes the differentiation that the BPW is not a service club, like the

Jaycee organizations, although it locally usually works for the community.

"Our members in some communities ring bells and do other work for the Salvation Army as well as volunteer in hospitals and cooperate with the Michigan Women's Commission," she illustrates, but notes that the activities are at the option of a local club.

The Northville club long has been active in awarding scholarships to high school graduates to continue their education.

The state and national organizations, Mrs. Danol says, now offer several scholarships to mature, working women to advance in

their chosen field or to give opportunity to change their profession.

"We always have worked for equal pay and do back the Equal Rights Amendment," she notes, although she acknowledges that this is "not the most popular activity today."

The BPW, she points out, is not a NOW (National Organization for Women) group but has been around a lot longer — since 1919. There are 5,600 women in 125 clubs in the Michigan federation and 170,000 women in the national one.

At these levels there are management seminars conducted for women, Mrs. Danol explains. She adds that

the BPW National Federation has the largest library on women and their interests in the country.

The last BPW state convention drew 1,000 women, Mrs. Danol says, in illustration of the "fun" activities available to members.

She's inviting interested Novi area women to call her at 349-5282 or Mrs. McKeever.

Those who do will be in time to become charter members of the new Novi club.

This will be the third club the Northville women have sponsored. The Farmington club now is going strong and the South Lyon club, which disbanded for a time, now is part of a tri-county one.

Answer Meads Mill PTA Survey

Continued from Page 2-A

second choice; 108, least desirable;

Remove Sixth graders, 153, most desirable; 48, second choice; 43, least desirable; Maintain status quo, 40,

most desirable; 68, second choice; 101, least desirable.

Bischoff pointed out that ballots were voided if either no choice or multiple choices were shown where only one was to be indicated.

Due to the design of the

survey, he added, it was possible, but not intended, that parents could indicate more than one alternative as being least desirable. Therefore, total count for least desirable classification exceeded ballots cast.

For Festive Meals

Jellied Salads Sparkle



Ham combines with a salad for New Year treat

Bicentennial year entertaining will see a new interest in food of our colonial ancestors, including the winter favorite, baked ham. Served with scalloped potatoes and a fruit salad it can be a family dinner — or a meal fit for company.

It's a great New Year's Day favorite, too.

This recipe for Cherry Fruit Jellied Salad adds sparkle to the table. It utilizes sweet cherries, crushed pineapple, chopped pecans and celery.

CHERRY FRUIT SALAD
1 can (17-oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries
2 pkg. (3-oz. each) or 1 lg. pkg. cherry-flavor gelatin
2 C. boiling water
2 cans (8½ oz. each) crushed pineapple
½ C. chopped celery
½ C. chopped pecans
Drain cherries, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add measured liquid and

undrained pineapple. Chill until thickened.

Stir in cherries, celery and nuts. Pour into individual molds or an eight-cup mold. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. Unmold. Serve with lettuce or garnish thrifly with celery leaves. Makes 7 cups or 14 servings.

For variety, a jellied orange salad is welcome.

ORANGE GELATIN SALAD
1 pkg. orange jello
¾ C. plus 2 Tbsp. boiling water
½ can mandarin oranges, drained
½ C. orange sherbet
½ C. seedless green grapes, halved

Dissolve jello. Put 3 Tbsp. in mold. Lay in drained orange segments. Set. Gently beat jello and sherbet together. Fold in grapes. Pour on top of set jello.

This recipe from Lea Howard is in the Novi Welcome Wagon Club cook book.

January Party Set

41 Cub Scouts Honored

Forty-one Cub Scouts and Webelos received awards during Cub Scout Pack 755's monthly pack meeting December 18 at Amerman School.

Twenty Cubs received a Bobcat Badge. They were Curt Settino, John Gass, Pat Calhoun, Mark Knott, Jeff Bush, Jim Frisbee, Bob Guldberg, Paul Kerchen, Andy Kerchen, Scott Swienkowski, Joe Stuart, Craig Towalske, Fran Wu, Alan Lindback, Richard Hahn, Vern Tolsma, Bill Bohan, Danny Levan, Tim Meisen and Barry Kirsch.

Receiving their wolf badges were Kelly Bell, John Gass, Dave Smith, Eric Noffz, and Mike Wasserman. Earning arrow points were: Jim Assenany, one silver; Kelly Bell, one gold and two silver; Donn Bousquet, two silver; John Gass, one gold and two silver; and Eric Noffz, one gold and two silver.

Earning merit badges were twelve Webelos. Tim Brown, Dan Sobol, Alan Lindback, Jeff Anger, Jeff Griener, Bob Pote, Richard Hahn, Norbert Cahill, Jeff Evans, Greg Martin and Craig Zollar received their athlete award. Brant Cohn earned the sportsman badge.

Mike Wasserman and Chris Malone each received a rally patch for bringing a new boy into the program. Receiving the Denner award for the month of January were: Den one-Mark Borin; Den two-Kelly Bell; Den three-Steve Schrader; Den four-Adam Swallow; Den five-Craig Towalske; Den six-Dave Bridson. Those awards were for perfect attendance and excellent participation in the weekly den program.

Next Pack meeting will be January 15 in Plymouth at the Little Caesar's Family Inn and will be paid for by the Pack with funds earned

through the annual candy sale.

Top prize for selling candy went to Joel Grasley with second prize going to Paul Miner. Tim Meisen and Brant Cohn collected third prizes while 18 other Cubs also won prizes.

On December 22, Cubs and parents sang Christmas carols at the Northville Convalescent Home and Eastlawn Convalescent Home. A parent-Cub sledding party was held at Amerman School hill January 25.

Boys ages 8-10 interested in Cub Scouting should call 349-1065.

WANTED



Persons interested in having their clothes altered or restyled. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677. Lapham's, 120 E. Main—Downtown Northville.

Christmas Gift Didn't Fit?

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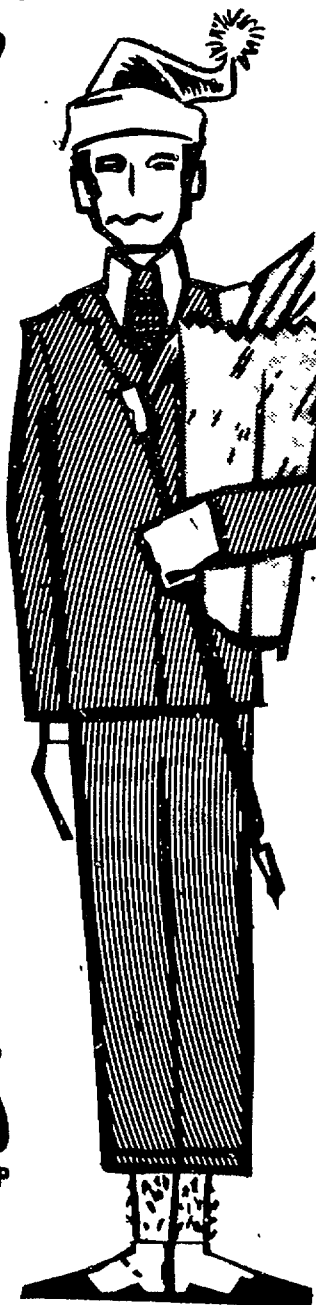
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120 E. Main—Northville
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*South Lyon, 131 E. Lake



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Novi Bicentennial Plans Highlight the Year 1976

There's no question the bicentennial marks "big doin's" for the growing community of Novi.

The eight member bicentennial committee has been hard at work over the past few months and is in the midst of making plans for what they hope will be one of the most action packed bicentennial year celebrations in the area.

Already donations have flowed in from local business, as well as the city fathers, and the committee is raising more funds through the sale of special bicentennial T-shirts and bumper stickers.

While bicentennial committee chairman Fred Breitberg is out of town, spokesman for the group, Steve DuLac said the group is making progress. Through the donations and sale of T-shirts and bumper stickers, the bicentennial committee is

trying "to create enough project money coming in so others can depend on us."

For instance, the Parent Teachers Association at Novi Elementary needed \$76 for red and white tulips to be planted in a bicentennial formation in front of Novi Elementary. The Bicentennial Committee provided that money.

"They're waiting for other groups that also may have 'worthwhile' bicentennial projects. Through manpower or moneypower we can help them out," DuLac explained.

The committee is also seeking memorabilia from Novi for display at the 12 Mile office museum. All items will be returned.

"Our biggest project now is to get a showmobile during the summer - a portable bandshell where local talent could play and people could

come and listen," said DuLac. Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department provides the showmobile at small cost to the community.

The Bicentennial Committee is also waiting for word from the Novi Jaycees concerning the possibility of taking over the annual Gala Days and trying to make it bigger and better than ever before.

"We may run it an extra couple of days featuring kids' and senior citizens' days," said DuLac, who added that the location might be changed as the committee anticipates needing 5-7 acres of property compared to the 3-5 acres used in the past.

"Fireworks is a pet project with myself, if I can get them," added DuLac. "We're aiming at the last day of Gala Days - something to close off the summer." The Gala Days event may be held

later in the year than ever before.

Other planned projects include placing planters and trees in downtown Novi. Trees will be made available for homeowners at a nominal price.

"We're stressing

throughout the summer beautifying the community," commented DuLac.

"We have a lot of good ideas," summed up DuLac. "We are an organization that is trying to get the community working together. As soon as spring get's here, you'll see a lot more ideas unfold."



Bicentennial Effort Increasing in Wixom

The necessary paperwork making Wixom a Bicentennial Community is being processed, according to co-chairman Margaret Ladd and plans are being formulated for the year long celebration.

dedication of Wixom's park area during the summer. Other projects are in progress.

One major project of the committee, in conjunction with the Wixom Historical Society, is the restoration and furnishing of the Tiffin House located on Wixom Road. Another is a complete Bicentennial anecdotal history of Wixom which will be an enlargement of the Wixom Centennial Book of the early 70's.

Members of the committee include the mayor and council along with residents Hilda Furman, Mildred Gibson, Beverly Walters, Kathryn Wahamaki and Elizabeth Peck. Nancy Dingeldey is also a co-chairman of the committee.

Some of the events planned include the completion and selling of a signature quilt. Quilt patches sold for \$1 each at the Holiday Boutique in November and are available from Helen Tillman or Margaret Ladd. After the patch pieces are signed they will be embroidered and worked into a queen-size bed quilt. The entire quilt will be sold with the funds used to purchase a historical marker.

Further plans include a changing monthly display at city hall featuring old photos, tools, kitchen utensils, and farm tools loaned to the community by local residents.

A luncheon and card party featuring a fashion show of "yesterday's clothes" is planned for April while a slide presentation of Wixom as it used to be during Michigan Week will be shown in May. The Bicentennial Committee plans to join with other community groups in the

When CASTLES opened up five months ago, there were a lot of people waiting to see what would happen.

CASTLES (Center for the Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting

Walled Lake City Council Eyes Dock Ordinance

The Walled Lake City Council appears near to the adoption of a dock-marina ordinance for Walled Lake which Novi recently adopted.

According to Walled Lake City Manager Joseph Meneghini, the Walled Lake council held its first reading of the ordinance December 15 and is expected to act on it January 6.

"There appeared to be favorable reaction," said Meneghini of council. He added that he does not expect any basic changes before the council acts on the ordinance.

The ordinance under consideration basically sets

standards for the construction and operation of a public dock or marina. It requires that a professional engineer certify the facilities are not dangerous and can bear the weight of at least 200 pounds per square foot.

It also requires sufficient paved off-street parking and a minimum of 875 square feet of space for each boat berthed at the marina. Toilet facilities are required as is a license.

Each day upon which a violation of the ordinance occurs can be punished with a \$500 fine and 90 days imprisonment.

The ordinance was recommended for approval by the Joint Committee to improve Walled Lake, made up of Walled Lake and Novi residents. The ordinance was originally drawn up by Novi's City Attorney and approved by Novi council after the long battle over the controversial Walled Lake Dock in Novi.

In that case, Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster ruled that the dock was unsafe and he restrained use of the dock for commercial or business purposes.

Gabriel Glantz, an owner of the dock, has not yet indicated whether he will appeal the decision.

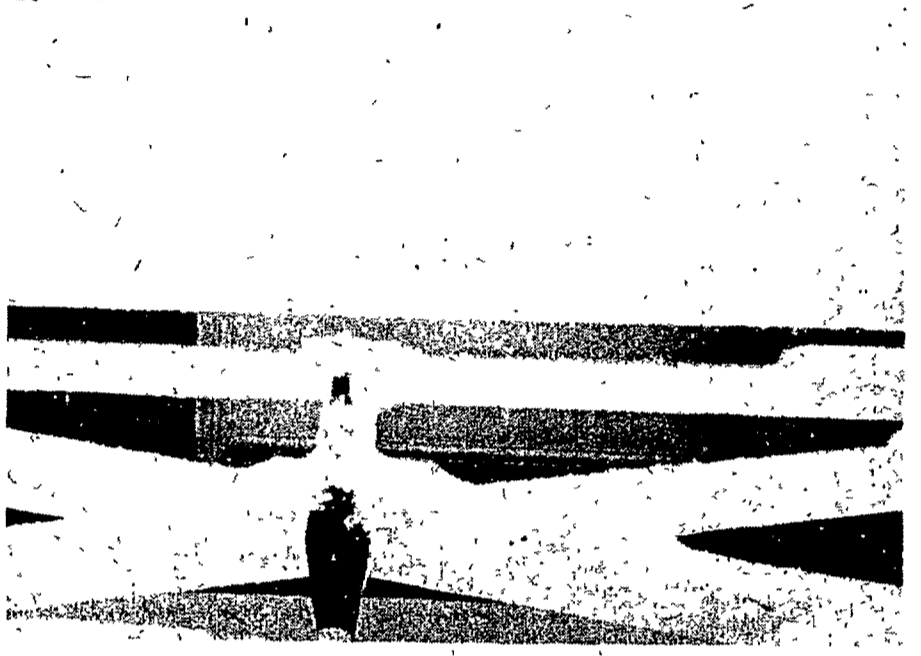
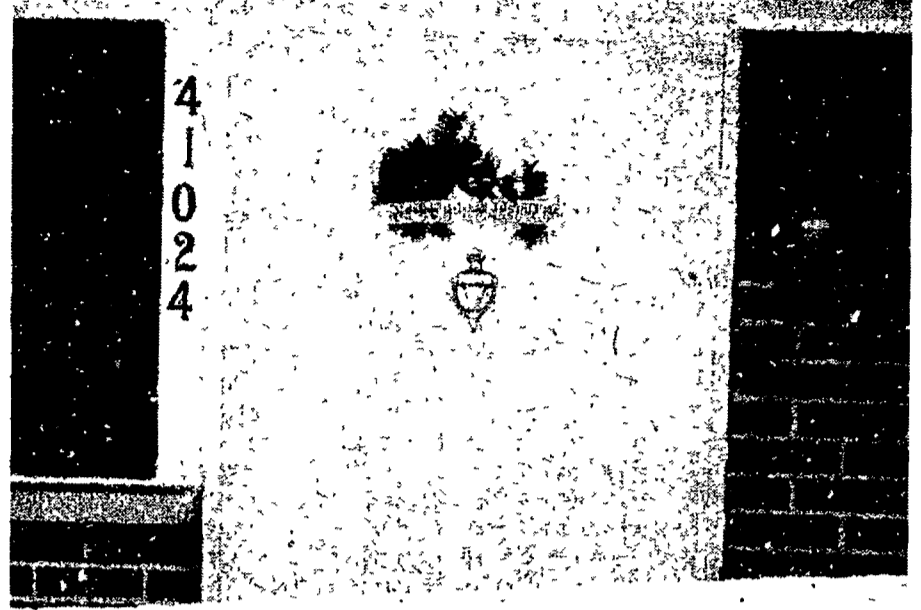
Meneghini commented that the joint committee was "long overdue" and he expects the committee to cover a broad range of problems with the lake from pollution to recreation.

Wixom Council Seeks 22 Acres

The adoption of a resolution which will be sent to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) by the Wixom City Council last Tuesday night paved the way for the city to possibly acquire 22 acres of land for \$1.

City officials were notified by City Assessor Wynn Berry when the acreage appeared on the DNR register of lands being offered for tax sale. Under state law, property which is lost by its present owner for non-payment of taxes, reverts to DNR control. Local municipalities are first

Continued on Page 7-C



New Year's Greetings

In Novi, the snowy weather brings with it signs of New Year's greetings plus wishes for a peaceful and joyous 1976.

CASTLES

Program Director Reports Success

Schools) is a program supported financially by the Plymouth and Novi School Districts which is intended to help, through in-service training, teachers to provide a better education for youngsters.

But, according to Gordon Hill, an administrator of the program along with Malcolm McDonald, the program goes further in its attempt to involve not only teachers but the administration and parents "in working out ways of benefiting children."

One way is by making available resource individuals who can go into the classroom and provide the experience of utilizing a skill which the teacher has not experienced and may not be able to express adequately to the youngsters.

According to Hill, McDonald's been meeting once a week in Orchard Hills with a modern dance class and is using the modern dance as a communication art.

At the Middle School, Hill said there are possible plans to build a house which would

give youngsters in a number of areas including architecture and finance an opportunity to gain experience.

According to Hill, the high school is finding it harder to jump into the swing of the program because patterns have already been established by the time youngsters reach that age.

"We're beginning to look at ways the high school can help the program to develop through the three stages (elementary, middle school

and high school). I'm hoping to form a group of teachers to look at the way the whole program can be helped," said Hill.

"The thing that pleases me is the that the teachers of Novi have begun to take this responsibility for themselves. These are teachers who are controlling their own in-service education. This is a really big stride toward professionalism."

Hill said the big aim now is

Continued on Page 7-C

Novi Jaycees Seek Award Nominees

The Novi Jaycees have begun their annual search for the citizen who made the greatest contribution to the betterment of the community during 1975.

The Distinguished Service Award is designed to both encourage and honor the humanitarian efforts and personal qualities of idealism, initiative and involvement displayed by a Novi citizen through service to the community.

The award is presented each year during National Jaycee Week (January 18-24) and every citizen 18 years of age or older, male or female, is eligible for nomination. Each nominee's record of achievement and involvement will be reviewed by a panel of judges made up of community leaders, local clergy and the Jaycee and auxiliary presidents.

Civic mindedness and community service are the keys to qualification. Past winners were: 1972, J. Fred Buck; 1973, Don Laureen Burch; and 1974, Richard Faulkner.

The winner for 1975 will be announced at a recognition breakfast to be held Saturday, January 24 at the Holiday Inn. At that time, the winners of the annual Jaycee sponsored competition for the Outstanding Young Educator, Outstanding Young Law Enforcement officer, and the winner from the Novi Middle School "What the Bicentennial Means to Me" Contest will be honored.

Distinguished-Service Award forms are available by calling Gary Durand, 349-7234; John Balagna, 349-7705; or Dave Creedon, 349-5251. All nominations must be submitted by Friday, January 16.



Inspector Charles Stewart points out hole in faulty Novi home furnace

Those Gas Appliances Can Be Real Killers

By WAYNE LODER

A check-up can be a life-saver. That statement is true not only in the medical profession but also for homeowners with gas furnaces, gas water heaters and gas appliances; according to Novi City officials.

In a recent case, a faulty hot water heater in a Novi home left unburned gas escaping into the air. Thanks to a parent who recognized the warning signs, a city inspector was called, as well as the gas company, which verified the leakage.

According to City Fire Marshal Edward McBride, the three warning signs are nausea, headaches, and lethargy. Any of those could be caused by other problems, but taken together they could spell trouble.

"Your first clue is if you feel nausea or headaches which you cannot contribute to a cold. Have the hot water heater checked and then the furnace," says McBride.

In that recent Novi case involving the faulty hot water heater, the mother attributed headaches of family members to the possibility of escaping gas. The check-up may have saved the family from possible asphyxiation.

And the City of Novi itself is no exception. Employees at the recently constructed interim office building were

having a rash of headaches during the early part of this winter.

"The gas leak was around the joint (of the hot water heater)," said McBride. "They hadn't smelled it in the summertime because the doors were open."

The headaches cleared up after the gas leak was discovered and taken care of.

Besides the three warning signs, Novi Plumbing and Heating Inspector Charles Stewart warns that homeowners should have new furnaces and gas appliances inspected after installation.

"Any gas fired appliance, device or equipment of any kind must have a permit and an inspection," says Stewart.

Purpose of the inspection is to make certain the installation was proper.

"Spending that \$7.50 (cost, for inspection) could save your life," says Stewart.

One of the biggest problems is the company which sends an unlicensed installer to put in that new furnace - or sends an unlicensed service man to repair a gas appliance. Novi requires all persons who do that work in the city to be licensed.

When they aren't licensed, "you usually end up with a hellacious bill and they aren't

Continued on Page 7-C

In Child Abuse Proceedings

Downey Family Reunited After 'Ordeal of Innocence'

(Editor's Note: This article appeared in the December 24 edition of The South Lyon Herald. Editor Jerome and Reporter Davies plan follow-up articles on the policies and procedures of area hospitals, social service agencies, and the Probate Court regarding the diagnosing and dispensation of child abuse cases.)

★ ★ ★

By CARL T. DAVIES
and
PHILIP JEROME

What began as a superficial scratch on their two-year-old son's neck followed several days later by an internal abscess in the neck, gradually evolved into a "nightmare" for a South Lyon couple accused, and later found innocent, of child abuse.

The month-long ordeal of the David Downey family of Cambridge Street, which began on November 10, represents another side of the child abuse story: the heartache and uncertainty suffered by innocent parents who must endure the loss of custody of their child while awaiting the outcome of drawn-out court proceedings.

An almost freakish sequence of events, coupled with the apparent lack of thorough and objective investigative procedures by doctors, social workers and probate court officials, caused the Downeys to lose custody of their son J. D. (James David) from November 10 until December 11.

Doctors at the Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor reported suspecting strangulation to the Washtenaw County Department of Social Services, following admission of J. D. on October 24 for high fever and swelling of the neck, which had exaggerated a superficial scratch received several days earlier, Downey said.

Despite insistence by the Downey's family physician, Dr. Joseph Jender of Plymouth, that the scratch and the swelling were unrelated—as well as the subsequent diagnosis and

operation on October 29 for a retropharyngeal abscess, or pus pocket—child abuse charges, nevertheless, were filed.

It was only until Downey and his wife Janie both passed a lie detector test, in which they had vehemently denied attempting to strangle their son, that they were returned custody of the youngster by the Oakland County Probate Court after 31 days.

"We want to sound an alarm in the community about the type of procedures parents will encounter if they take a child with a mark on him to a hospital," warned Downey, a machine repairman at the Ford plant in Rawsonville.

Under the Michigan Child Protection Law, passed last August, suspected child abuse must be reported to the county social services department, which conducts an investigation and files a complaint in the Probate Court Juvenile Division. The Court may order the child detained in protective custody, but according to its own rules, a preliminary hearing to consider the merit of the charges must be held within 48 hours after the detention of the child.

During their encounters with doctors, state social services department personnel, and probate court officials, the Downeys cited the following experiences which they felt had deprived them of due process of law: —At no time did members of the "scan team," which examines for child abuse at Mott Hospital, consider seriously the testimony of the family physician who consistently upheld the parents' innocence throughout the ordeal.

—The Downeys were not told that they were under investigation for child-abuse until October 31, one week after their son had been admitted to the hospital. They received notification of the investigation by telephone from an Oakland County protective services worker. —At no time were the Downeys permitted to testify

on their own behalf at any of the legal proceedings.

—Following the issuing of the detention order by Probate Court Judge Eugene Moore on November 10, the Downeys were not granted an official preliminary hearing on the case until November 25. The Michigan Juvenile Court rules specify that a preliminary hearing must be held "not more than 48 hours

after a child has been taken into court custody."

—At the preliminary hearing which was eventually held on November 25, the head of the hospital scan team, the chief witness for the prosecution, admitted spending only 20 minutes examining J. D. a week after the child had been admitted to the hospital.

—Submitted at the same

proceedings was a deposition from the chief of pediatric surgery at Mott Hospital whose testimony contradicted that of the scan team head. The deposition stated that the chief of pediatric surgery had tested the child for the battered child syndrome on the first day the youngster was admitted to the hospital and found no evidence linking the surface scratch with the

swelling resulting from the abscess, according to Downey.

Following the November 25 hearing, Mrs. Downey suffered a fainting spell and was placed under a physician's care for "acute anxiety." Mr. Downey said he had already lost 21 pounds by that time.

On November 29, the Downeys held a conference with their attorneys, Charles Lowe, Plymouth, and Sandra Hazlett, Ann Arbor, and decided to sue in Wayne County Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain custody of their son. As an ironic footnote to the story, the Downeys named as a defendant, in addition to the probate court and social service department officials involved in the case, Mr. Downey's mother, Ina Downey of Plymouth, because she had been awarded custody of the child.

Although Judge Moore had ordered the detention of the child on November 10 when Dr. Jender said J. D. was ready to go home, the family physician decided to keep J. D. in the hospital pending a probate court custody ruling.

Judge Moore ruled on November 13 that J. D. be placed in the custody of his grandmother, Ina Downey. The probate court stipulated that Mrs. Downey had to be present whenever her son and daughter-in-law visited the child.

However, the writ of habeas corpus was never granted, since the circuit court held up the proceedings on the grounds that the probate court trial would take place within the next four days.

At the December 9 Probate Court trial, after the Downeys' attorneys submitted a limiting motion that, in effect, sought to discredit the status of the hospital scan team as child abuse experts, the prosecutor agreed to permit the Downeys to take lie detector tests.

The results were favorable to the Downeys, and on December 11, the case was dismissed with prejudice.

The Downeys' attorneys are now exploring the possibility of filing a civil damage suit against various officials involved in the child abuse

case. Although Downey said he has no quarrel with the provisions of the state child protection law passed last August, he expressed reservations about the implementation of the law.

He said that doctors and social service department personnel who investigated had "presumed his guilt" and

failed to consider such factors as events preceding the child's admittance to the hospital, the child's home environment, and the standing of the family in the community.

"In all seriousness, Downey said that the next time he takes his son J. D. or daughter Cristy to the hospital, he'll bring along his attorney.



FAMILY REUNITED—The David Downey family of Cambridge Street in South Lyon are enjoying brighter holidays after regaining custody of their two-year-old son, J. D. The couple was found innocent of charges involving alleged child abuse against J. D. on December 11, after losing custody of their son for 31 days. Pictured with J. D. are his mother Janie, sister Cristy, and father David.

Registration Set

Schoolcraft College will hold regular registration for the winter semester on January 2 and 5.

According to Registrar Russ Bogarin, the College has already registered 5,719 students through mail and advance registration. "We expect to register over 10,000 students this winter as we did for the first time this fall when our enrollment was 10,192," he added.

On January 2, winter semester graduates register in the auxiliary gym from 10 to 11 a.m. Persons with student numbers 10000 to 38299 register from 11 to 1 p.m., numbers 38300 to 45499 from 1 to 4 p.m. and numbers 45500 to 49899 from 4 to 7 p.m.

On January 5, student numbers 49900 to 53299 register from 10 to noon, numbers 53300 to 56099 from 12 to 2 p.m., numbers 56100 to 58699 from 2 to 4 p.m. and numbers 58700 to 99999 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Students should bring a completed registration form with them when they report to register. To claim residency within the College District, they must provide evidence such as driver's license, rental or lease receipt, current bank statement or utility bill at the time of registration.

Looks Like Turnip

The Pony Tail (*Beaucarnia recurvata*) is an adaptable, long-lived plant that is a sure conversation piece. Who could resist asking about a plant that looks like a turnip with a plume of sword-shaped, dark green leaves on top?

IV Seasons

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Still Time to Enter VFW Contest

It's late, but there's still time to enter the VFW poster contest.

The "Let's Dress up Northville for The Party" contest is being co-sponsored by VFW Post 4012 and its Ladies Auxiliary in cooperation with the Northville Beautification Commission.

Judging will be by a board made up of city officials,

school officials, the Beautification Commission and the VFW Post commander.

- Contest rules are simple:
1. Contestants must be students of Northville schools.
 2. Poster size is not to exceed 18-inches by 30-inches.
 3. The poster drawing should show how the artist thinks a selected piece of property (or any part of it) can be made more beautiful.
 4. Property must be within the City of Northville.
 5. A brief descriptive outline must be written on the back of the poster, explaining the landscape plan.
 6. Entries must be submitted by January 15.

Prizes will include a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond for first place; a \$50 bond for second place; and a \$25 bond for third place. Honorary awards for the most practical plan for each of the properties beautified will be made.

Property suggestions

include:

1. Northville Road at the corner of Eight Mile, both sides.
2. Northville Road from 7 Mile to the well, including the median.
3. Center Street, both sides from Seven Mile to Eight Mile.
4. Griswold Street, from the Ford plant to Baseline, including median.
5. Small V-shaped park at the corner of Seven Mile and Fairbrook. Islands at intersections:
6. At the corner of Randolph and Eight Mile.
7. At the corner of Seven Mile and Hines Drive.
8. At the corner of Eight Mile and Baseline.

(All of the above islands, judges point out, are flooded with salt and snow removed from the roads during the winter months. Therefore, they are not suitable for grass

or flowers; use of stones and/or planters would be more practical).

Other properties:

9. Park behind the city hall.
10. City lot at Baseline and Carpenter, originally planned as a tot lot.

These are only suggested properties, judges point out. Entries can be for any piece of property within the city limits of Northville, including your own subdivision or home.

"The ultimate goal is to beautify the City of Northville," judges emphasize. "Keep this goal in mind. Base your plan on what we, as citizens, can accomplish within our budgets and talents in time for our bicentennial celebration."

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Our 20th Annual Contest

Prizes Await First 1976 Baby in Area

It will take male triplets in order for boys to catch up with girls, but to win this newspaper's annual first-baby contest a single baby of either sex will do just fine.

Going into the 20th year of the Northville Record-Novti News contest, girls are leading boys, eleven to eight.

The reigning champion is Sabina Hae Chung, the now one-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Byung Chung, who live on the Northville State Hospital premises where Dr. Chung is a resident staffer.

Sabina arrived on the second day of 1975 at 6:40 p.m. in St. Mary Hospital.

She is the third child of the Chungs, who came to this country from Seoul, South Korea in December of 1971. They have been Northville residents for 2½ years.

Sabina, who weighed in at seven pounds, has an older sister, Soyana, 6, and a brother, Duk Won, 4. With their mother, Hae Sook, and father they came to Northville from Pittsburgh where Dr. Chung served his internship.

Deadline for reporting the first baby in 1976 is Monday, January 5 at 5 p.m., and announcement of the winner will be made in the January 7 edition of this newspaper.

Not only will the baby who assumes Sabina's crown win a host of prizes, offered by sponsoring businesses, he or she also will have the distinction of becoming Northville's Bicentennial Baby.

Rules for participating in the contest are simple:

1. The baby must be born to parents having a

Northville, Novi or Wixom mailing address. It is not necessary, however, for the baby to be born in one of these three communities.

2. Exact time of birth must be verified by the attending physician.

3. All entry applications must be received by The Northville Record-Novti News, 104 West Main Street, Northville, by 5 p.m. on January 5.

If no entries are received by the deadline, however, the contest will be extended one week.

The first baby to win the contest was Ruth Ann Edgin. Subsequent winners included:

Sherry Coykendall in 1958; Timothy McDonald in 1959; Danny Rolph in 1960; Tamera Ann MacDonald in 1961; Kimberly Ann Berger in 1962; Sherry Lynn Folsom in 1963; Mark Thomas Moran in 1964; Scott Allen Yamamoto in 1965; Ronald James Hess in 1966; Michael DuFort in 1967; Robin Crabtree in 1968; Brian Keith Miller in 1969; Paul Martinsen Stewart in 1970; Sarah Alice Carter in 1971; Derek John Lauber in 1972; Jennifer Batt in 1973; Tracy Ann Thompson in 1974; and Sabina Hae Chung in 1975.

Sponsoring businesses and the prizes they are

offering the parents of the Bicentennial first baby include:

Brader's, a blanket; Northville Pharmacy, a gift certificate; IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts, baby arrangement of flowers; Freydl's, a special gift; Novi Rexall Drug, a humidifier; The Little People Shoppe, gift certificate; Guernsey Farm Dairy, 10 one-half gallons of milk;

Northville House of Styles, a shampoo, cut and style; H.R. Noder's Jeweler, a silver cup; Kroger, 24 jars of baby food; Old Mill Restaurant, dinner for two; and Kensington Studio & Camera, an 11 x 14 color portrait.

Venus-Bright

During January Venus will continue its Bright morning vigil in the southeastern sky. The red planet Mars will spend the whole month near its bright red rival Aldebaran, a star in Taurus.

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Mrs. Byung Chung and 1975 First Baby Champion

Court to Emphasize Alcohol Awareness

The Alcohol Awareness Program jointly sponsored by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees will be held each Tuesday in January at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 South Main Street beginning at 8 p.m.

Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Executive Director of Friendship House, Bay City, Michigan will conduct the

Award Prizes

Winners of the Christmas decorations contest sponsored by the Northville Colony Homeowners Association has been announced.

The winners are:
First place - Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farkas of 15898 Winchester.

Second place - Mr. and Mrs. William Signorelli, 42232 Old Bedford.

Honorable mention - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rose, 16786 Portis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jamieson, 41718 Ladywood.

The winners will receive certificates at the next general membership meeting of the association.

first two meetings dealing with the pharmacology of alcohol and the progression of alcohol disease concept. Two members of ALANON will conduct a panel discussion on how alcohol affected their lives and how ALANON helped them. The final program will be a film on "The Other Guy".

The series of programs are open to the public and anyone curious about alcohol and its effects on the human mind and body is welcome to attend. Questions concerning available treatment facilities in this area will also be answered

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For this Engagement Only
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Karen Black

The Penn Theatre
Plymouth, Michigan
Wednesday thru Tuesday
"NASHVILLE"
-Color- Rated R
Nightly 6:45 & 9:30
Kiddy Mat. Sat. & Sun.
"My Side of the Mountain"
-Color- Rated G
Open 2:30 Showings 2:45 & 4:45
Starts Wednesday, January 7
"Three Days of the Condor"
ALL SEATS \$1
SUN., THURS. & SAT. 'til 6 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS
Adults \$2.00

FIRST BABY CONTEST

For NORTHVILLE and NOVI

Here Are The Simple Contest Rules

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville, Novi, or Wixom mailing address. (It is not necessary that birth take place in Northville, Novi, or Wixom, however).
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville Michigan 48167, by 5 p.m. Monday, January 5, 1976.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 7th edition of The Northville Record-Novti News.

A Baby Blanket

Brader's
141 E. Main St. - Northville - 349-3420
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IN REAR

A Special GIFT CERTIFICATE
FOR THE NEW LITTLE RESIDENT

Northville Pharmacy
134 E. Main Northville 349-0850

BABY ARRANGEMENT OF FRESH FLOWERS

IV Seasons FLOWERS & GIFTS
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11 x 14 Color Portrait ready for Framing

KENSINGTON Studio & Camera
127 E. Lake, South Lyon 437-0773

Humidifier

Novi Rexall Drug
43035 Grand River Novi 349-0122

24 Jars HEINZ'S STRAINED Baby Food

Kroger's
NORTHVILLE STORE ONLY Northville, Michigan

FOR NORTHVILLE-NOVI'S FIRST MOTHER OF 1976

Northville House of Styles
135 E. Cady Northville 348-9130

A Silver Cup

H. R. NODER'S
101 E. Main Northville 349-0171

Keeping Baby Happy Is Our Business, Too

10 Half Gallons of MILK.

Guernsey Farm Dairy
On Novi Rd, Just North of 8 Mile Road Northville 349-1466

Freycl's LADIES' WEAR

A special gift for 1976's first Mother
118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777

For the Proud Parents of the NEW BABY for 1976

Dinner for Two (YOUR CHOICE OF MENU) AT NORTHVILLE'S Old Mill Restaurant
Where Your Host & Hostess Dick & Kathy Are Happy to Serve You.
130 E. Main 349-9776



GIFT OF LIFE—Virginia Coleman of Northville is checked by Margaret Kopp, R.N., as she became one of 58 donors in the pre-Christmas Northville Community Blood Bank held December 23 in the community

room of Northville Square shopping center. Red Cross workers report that only one potential donor was rejected, giving a high ratio of acceptable pints.

Police Blotter

\$46,000 Vehicles Stolen

In Novi...

For the second time in less than a year, Novi Contractor Robert Harris has reported the theft of his construction equipment. According to police reports, a 1969 Wisconsin Flatbed trailer valued at \$7,500, a 1973 Ford Dump truck valued at \$8,000, and a front end loader valued at \$30,000 were stolen from a construction site at Novi Road and DeGross. On January 10, a dump truck, backhoe and trailer were also stolen from Harris. Only the dump truck was recovered. Detectives are investigating the latest theft.

In a bizarre case, a number of Novi youths are under investigation, for their possible involvement in the theft of more than \$1000 in items from a home in the 1400 area of Paramount which was apparently broken into more than once between December 14 and 19.

A 12 year-old Novi youth was later found in the house by a complainant and, through investigation, Novi detectives recovered all missing items which included three rugs, a humidifier and a lamp.

Other youths are being investigated by Novi's youth bureau for possible involvement for receiving and concealing stolen items. Some adults may also be involved.

The Boron station at 10 Mile and Novi Roads suffered \$100 damage when its door was shattered by a chunk of ice apparently thrown against the glass December 23.

A .22 caliber rifle valued at near \$100 was the only item apparently missing from a home in the 48000 area of Grand River ransacked sometime between December 11 and 19. A window was removed to gain entry.

Two batteries valued at \$100 were taken from two back hoes at the Dayton-Hudson shopping center construction site last week.

Diana Bennett, 28, of Detroit was issued a ticket for failure to yield the right of way Tuesday, December 23 when she made a left hand turn onto a driveway on the south side of Nine Mile and struck a car driven by Sharon Campbell, 21, of Novi. Mrs. Campbell received a non-incapacitating injury and was taken to Botsford. A passenger in the second car, Gary Campbell, received possible injury. Bennett received a non-incapacitating injury but was not taken to the hospital, preferring self care.

Novi police officers Robert Gatt and Dennis Jelley finished high in the standings in their class at the Oakland Police Academy which held its graduation Friday, December 19.

Gatt, a graduate of Wayne State finished second in the class while Jelley, a graduate of Northern Michigan, placed fourth. There were 35 in the class. Gatt was also president of the graduating class.

Reverend Dale Gross, a Novi Police Sergeant, gave the invocation at the ceremony.

The course included a concentrated six week course of study in basic police officer training.

In Wixom...

Seven citizens band radios valued at \$739 were taken from Gresham, Driving Aids on South Wixom Road between 12:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. on December 24. Desks were also opened and ransacked in the office area after entry through a back door.

Two vans parked in the rear parking lot were also broken into. Footsteps leading from the vans to the wooded area behind the business prompted the police to call in the police

dog Kojak. During the tracking effort, Wixom Police recovered two new Good Year tires and rims valued at \$75 each, also believed to have been taken from Gresham's.

Tracking continued east into the woods ending at the service road leading to the C & O Railroad offices where the tracks stopped.

Upon checking year end inventory, Ford Motor Company reported two Lincoln automobiles missing from the north end of the inventory lot. The report was made on December 23.

Unaccounted for and believed to have been stolen is a 1976 two-door Lincoln valued at \$10,000. The other is a 1976 Mark IV valued at \$12,000.

A novice snowmobiler suffered a broken back after he apparently flew off his vehicle while snowmobiling on the Hickory Hill Golf Course. The victim, John Miller, 44, of Livonia was transported by ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

The accident, which occurred at approximately 2 p.m. on December 22 was apparently caused by Miller operating the snowmobile at

too high a speed. Wixom Police reported there were no obstructions in his way and that Miller was traveling on flat terrain.

A citizen's band radio, one black tape case containing 24 tapes, and one pair of Polaroid sunglasses were reported stolen from a car parked in the Ford Motor Company assembly plant parking lot. Total value of the theft amounted to \$416.50.

The theft from the locked auto occurred between 3 p.m. and midnight on December 23 while the owner was at work.

Another citizens band radio valued at over \$100 plus four separate envelopes containing a total of \$70 was reported stolen from a locked van in the south parking lot of the Wixom Assembly Plant.

That theft occurred between 5:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on December 23 while the owner was working.

Wixom Police investigated a case of malicious destruction of property at Loon Lake School. The plate glass in the left front door had been smashed with a blunt object sometime between the hours of 3 p.m. on December 20 and 1 a.m. on December 21.

Bike Path Plans

Set for I-275

Bicycle paths along the I-275 expressway between Farmington Hills and Novi should be completed by October of 1976, according to Frank Simmons, Administrative Assistant with the Metropolitan District of the state highway department.

The bike paths will open at the same time as the freeway itself from the I-96 interchange south to Schoolcraft.

According to Simmons, there will be four bicycle route access points in Novi. They will be at Meadowbrook Road, 10 Mile, Nine Mile and Haggerty roads.

When the total bike path route is completed, there will be 37 miles of paths running from the I-696 interchange south to Monroe County. Cost for the paths will be \$1,800,000 with the Novi-Farmington Hills 3.2 mile portion costing \$164,000. That portion includes construction of four bridges over four drains.

The paths themselves will generally be within 20 feet of the expressway and will measure eight feet wide with a four inch aggregate base and 1 1/2 inch asphalt surface.

Work on the novi-Farmington Hills portion of the freeway and bike paths will commence in March.

According to Simmons, there are no plans to place any bike paths in Novi along the I-96 expressway because of favorable public reception plus lower cost due to the work being done in conjunction with the freeway itself.

The I-275 freeway will carry traffic from I-75 north of Monroe to I-75 northwest of Pontiac

Still Time to Register at College

Registration is still available in selected course and program offerings for the winter semester at Schoolcraft College. Dean Frederick Stefanski of arts and sciences at the college has announced a number of courses worth considering for the winter term. Independent Human Studies, which offers an alternative method of earning degree credits for highly motivated independent students, is available by calling the college's Northville Cooke Center at

348-2440. Anthropology, 201-cultural anthropology, gives students the opportunity to examine cultural systems and processes and is offered in the evening. Physics 104-introduction to astronomy, is offered days and evenings and provides an overview of the subject.

The biology department has openings in biology 245-genetics, and is offering biology 105-human anatomy, on Saturdays. For the first time, chemistry 213-organic chemistry, is being offered in the evenings. Chemistry 214 will be offered in the spring. The college's history department is offering three courses of interest. They are history 141-history of Michigan and the Great Lakes, and history 262-technology and human values toward the year 2001, in the day and evening. History 262-minority groups in America,

covers sexism, racism, and repression in American history.

Mathematics 210-computer programming Fortran IV, is being offered days and evenings. Music 265-history of jazz, and speech 220-oral interpretation of literature, are both available during the day.

Dean of applied sciences Ted Diebel announced classes available in several career programs. These programs include architectural technology, automotive service, civil technology, mechanical design technology, metallurgy, real estate, and welding technology and industrial

fabrication. Students can register for these courses and programs by student number in the auxiliary gym between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. on January 2 and 5. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 228. The college is located at 19600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Wixom Eyes CETA Audit

In its last meeting of the year, Wixom City Council acted Tuesday night on an agreement with Oakland County regarding the revised auditing program of the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Oakland County is the administering agent of federal monies from the Department of Labor for use in the CETA program.

Under the new auditing agreement the county would not be held accountable for ineligible local expenditures as set down in the federal guidelines. Rather the city would be accountable for and have to return any CETA funds to the county inappropriately spent.

Assistant to the Mayor Bernard VanOsedale pointed out that the agreement was "strictly a formality" since all people currently employed by Wixom under the CETA program are known Wixom

residents and all rules have been met.

Council also denied a request from the Oakland County animal control division for a rabies vaccination clinic. Under the program, Oakland County would have supplied the vaccine but not the manpower necessary to conduct the clinic. Local municipalities are required to assume full responsibility for funding the clinic. It was pointed out that surrounding cities discontinued the program several years ago. Wixom did not participate last year.

Although Mayor Val Vangieson said he felt a conflict of interest since he is a practicing veterinarian, he also said that Wixom should not have to carry the financial burden of the program since it is not conducted strictly for Wixom residents. Since

council chose to inform the county that Wixom will not participate in the program, residents should use those facilities offered at the county level or those of a private veterinarian for their animal rabies vaccinations.

In other business resident George Johns urged the council to investigate the Walled Lake School District's usage of the one mill tax voted in by taxpayers for use by senior citizens. Councilmen James Lahde and Fred Morehead had been assigned the task of attending school board meetings and questioning school board officials about the usage of the tax monies. Councilwoman Lillian Spencer suggested instead that an "ad hoc" committee of "about three people" coordinate and represent the city in its quest for more information.

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FEATURING - THIS WEEK...

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SPECIAL
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In the Freeway Center Farmington

Readers Speak

School Board Ought to Get Busy on Millage Plan

To the Editor:
We voted yes in the past two millage elections. The most recent one had not only our vote but our personal active support. We talked to many people, wrote and distributed a small printed "flyer" urging Northville's citizens to vote yes and tried to work with the school board to get the millage passed. We failed.

Assessing this failure, the two major drawbacks to millage passage appeared to be

1. Lack of confidence in the ability of the school board and administration to manage a school system effectively — "why allow them the opportunity to mismanage a larger amount of money?"

2. No organized plan from the school board and administration to get the community to vote yes.

Of course there were a multiplicity of other "reasons". But the above two seemed to pervade most conversations.

Now we are coming up for a millage renewal vote in March. Does the school board expect it to pass? Will their strategy include shock tactics — if the renewal fails, the Northville school system will shut down? Do they indeed have any action plan at all?

We are associated with a small group of Main Street school area parents. All of us worked hard to pass the last millage. Last night we attended the school board meeting for the purpose of making a statement. After sitting from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., listening to among other things an incredible one hour discussion on whether or not to open the gym on Sunday and witnessing another snappy business decision to obtain additional school buses without competitive bidding — we got our chance. We failed. Our bid to help pass the millage and get our school system was taken as a threat to recall the board. To our surprise a majority of the board supported an idea that a recall vote be taken.

We will be attending the next school board meeting in early January. We urge all of Northville's millage election voters to be there. At that point there will be only ten weeks to work for a plan to:

1. Assure quality education for our children.
2. Provide capable fiscal management
3. Open all the Northville schools

What we don't need at this time are inconsequential discussions on the price of chocolate milk and relative

rates of teachers pay. What we must have is a plan and a program to get the job done!

R. L. Riddell
Jacquelyn E. Riddell
549 W. Dunlap St

Toys for Tots

Really Pour In

To the Editor:
The Northville Jaycees would like to publicly thank the citizens of the Northville community for their generosity in contributing toys for our Toys for Tots project. We had to empty the box at least ten times and were able to deliver six station wagon loads of toys to needy children. The toys were divided between the Plymouth Center for Human Development and Our Lady of Providence School.

The generosity of many individuals and the efforts of "Santa" Dave Llewellyn and his helpers showed that the Christmas Spirit does exist in Northville.

Sincerely,
Arjen Westling
Publicity Chairman
Northville Jaycees

Senior Citizens

Enjoy Parties

To the Editor:
Just a line to let your readers know of our deep appreciation of the Senior Citizens parties given December 10th at the Methodist Church on 10 mile road at Meadowbrook and the Rotarian program and dinner at the Novi Community hall December 18th. The Christmas party and dinner at the church was, to me, one of the enjoyable times of my life and I am so thankful to have been able to attend.

Then the Rotarian party and dinner at the Community Hall December 18th was another highlight of enjoyment for me and my good neighbor next door. We both were more than pleased with the music and a most sumptuous and delicious dinner that I'm sure was tops with all who partook of it.

Those Rotarians sure do put on a most enjoyable program and generate a most friendly and warm feeling at them.

To all a most happy Yule time.

Thankfully and sincerely,
"Pat"

Attitude Known

Without Survey

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Northville Board of Education with a copy to this newspaper.
Gentlemen:
This is in response to your letter dated December 11, 1975, "Survey of Parental Attitude".
Speaking for ourselves and

families, and as taxpayers that have contributed what we consider an equitable sum of money per year to the school budget through an already overburdened tax rate, the management is obviously looking for a way to again pass the buck back to the taxpayers for what we believe is just plain and simple poor management. We taxpayers

feel that we have given you an indication of our attitude by twice defeating the millage increase. This "Survey" again reinforces our charge of mismanagement, by demonstrating that the Administrators and School Board still can not come to a firm decision without first testing the waters of parental

attitude. This has happened again and again. As an example, you closed a school and then because of parental pressure you reopened it. Then you play around with the start of the ESY calendar, re-starting it as the pressures indicate. Now, you are in a bind because of overcrowding (a situation which should have been well planned in

advance of your first request for millage) and you again ask the parents what their attitude is regarding the action to be taken. When are you going to act responsibly and make your own decisions through your experiences, and your knowledge of the perplexities of running a school district, and then stick to it? By giving parents their

choice, you will always be stirring up the pot of dissent, because their decisions will be based on personal preference without regard to how it may affect someone else. They will also discuss the options with other parents, who may

disagree with their personal decision, and that in turn leads to arguments, which polarize the community as a whole. We have seen this very thing happen this past year. We would like to suggest you make your own decisions, based on the economic costs and the benefits that would apply to all in the district as a whole, and stop catering to all the splinter groups and fearing the political ramifications, and remain firm to that decision. If you are unable to do this — may we suggest you are not capable of doing the job and should resign.

Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. E.H. Leonhardt
Mr. & Mrs. R.G. Adams
C.P.A.

Teens Could Start Center

Continued from Page 8 - A

Department for help. We have a full time director who I trust realizes that the recreational needs of the community are not limited to organized team sports and formalized instructional courses. Funding a youth center through the Recreational Department may present some difficulties. You will not know the extent of these difficulties until you have some idea of the operating costs involved.

I suggest you discuss this subject with your friends and your parents discuss it with their friends. I suggest you visit established youth centers in the neighboring communities and talk to the directors of these centers. I suggest you contact the director of our Recreational Department and obtain his views. I am sure the Northville Record will gladly report your progress and help you to enlist community support.

Good luck,
R.W. Bohn



SNOWFUN—Accumulation of eight inches of snow here last week made the Cass Benton Park area a popular place for adults as well as children as they enjoyed holiday vacations in the "Switzerland of Wayne County."

— Obituaries —

MARGARET BROWN

Mrs. Margaret L. Brown, 75, of Novi died December 27 in Botsford Hospital. She was the wife of Thomas Arthur Brown and the mother of James Flood.

Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at Ross B. Northrop and Son funeral home in Redford. The Reverend Meredith T. Moshamer was to officiate. Interment was to be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mrs. Brown was born July 9, 1900, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Martin and Olivia Hansen. She was a homemaker.

Survivors also include one grandchild.

HATTIE GARLICK

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Hattie E. Garlick of 26179 Novi Road, who was a lifelong resident of the community. Mrs. Garlick, who was 85, died December 24 at Farmington Nursing Home after a year's illness.

Pastor Eugene D. Gossett, Jr., of First Baptist Church of Novi, officiated at the 3 p.m. service at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with interment following in Novi Cemetery.

Mrs. Garlick, a housewife, was a member of the Novi Baptist Church. She was born March 8, 1890, in Novi to Henry and Frederika (Salow) Goers. She married Fred Garlick who preceded her in death in 1961.

Survivors are two cousins, Floyd Salow of Farmington and Archie Crummm of Clarkston.

BERTHA HINMAN

Funeral services for Miss Bertha A. Hinman, 83, a life resident of the area who was born on her father's farm at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads, were held Monday at

Ross B. Northrop and Son funeral home in Redford. Miss Hinman died December 26 at New Grace Hospital. She was the aunt of Mrs. Irene Stewart, Clyde Hinman and Mrs. Ralph Rainey.

She was born January 12, 1892, to Chauncey and Celestia (Everett) Hinman. For 53 years she was a secretary at Detroit Hoist and Machinery Company. She was a life member of Trumbull Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Harold C. Vernon officiated at the services. Interment was to be in the family cemetery at Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

HAZEL NUTTEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Ruth Nutten, 80, are being held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Officiating will be the Reverend Lloyd Brasure, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Northville, where

Mrs. Nutten was a member. Interment is to be in Plainwell (Michigan) Cemetery with graveside services scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, January 4.

Mrs. Nutten died Sunday at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn after an illness for four months.

She and her husband, C. Paul Nutten, who survives, lived at 1660 Venoy Road in Westland. They had been married 58 years as they were wed September 1, 1917.

Survivors also include a son, Albert of Garden City; a daughter, Mrs. Norman R. (Suzanne) Gibson of Ann Arbor; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nutten was retired from the Detroit Bank and Trust Company. She had attended Kalamazoo College. She was born November 8, 1895, in Grand Rapids to Charles W. and Clementine (Woodard) Barber. She had been an area resident for 20 years.

EARL STANBRO

Earl F. Stanbro, 79, of 8090 Dickerson Street in Salem, who was the father and bookkeeper at the Wixom Co-Operative Company until his retirement, died suddenly December 23 at his home.

An area lifetime resident Mr. Stanbro was a life member of the Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, and a World War I veteran.

He was born May 1, 1896, in Salem. He leaves a cousin, Mrs. Florence Freeman of Drayton Plains.

A Masonic memorial service was held at 8 p.m. last Friday under auspices of the Northville Lodge at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home with the Reverend Ivan Speight of the Salem Bible Church officiating.

Interment was in Salem-Walker Cemetery in Salem.

JOHN WILKE

Funeral services for John W. Wilke of Redford Township were held December 19.

Mr. Wilke was the father of Dr. James Wilke of Northville, as well as Mrs. Patricia Overmann and Barbara Ann Wilke. He died suddenly December 16 at Bay General Hospital in California at the age of 58 and was buried December 19 at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He was superintendent of Rebman Products.

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 8 - A

I have watched you, America, renew yourself, replenish yourself and be misunderstood by some who cannot see that progress demands certain change and they confuse these to mean a weakness in your strength.

Our dirty wash is always there for everyone to see. But I don't think that's too steep a price to live in liberty.

I share its problems and it shares mine, together we're gonna make it, America and me.

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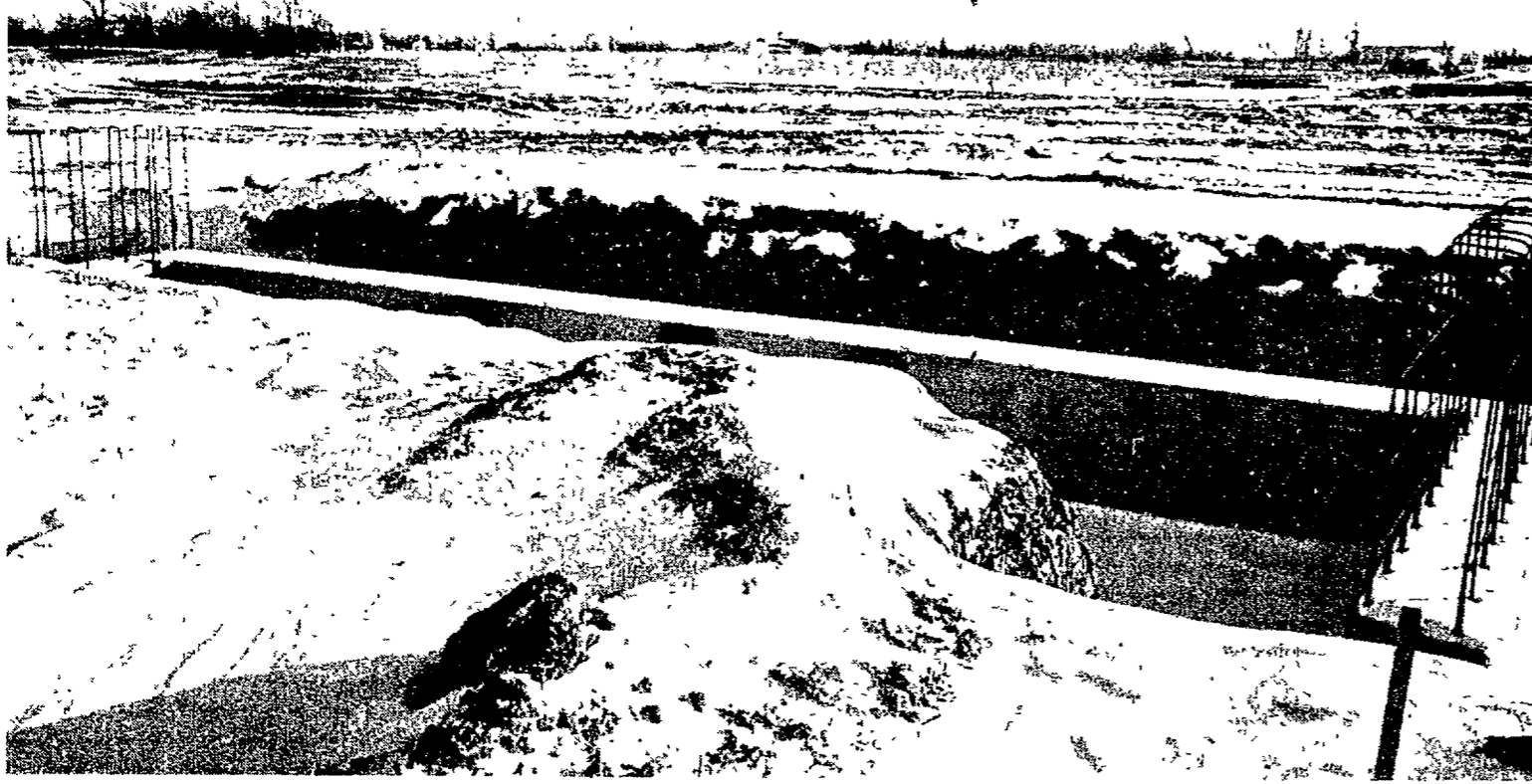
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Member F.D.I.C. All accounts insured up to \$40,000 by F.D.I.C.



M-14 Construction Underway at Napier Road

'76 Opening Seen No Decision As Yet On Special Ed Plan

Continued from Record, 1

downtown Detroit route on I-75 or the bypass I-275. Freeway travelers bound from Northville to Detroit probably will prefer the new I-96 route into Detroit rather than the longer I-696 route. It promises to be shorter and "a whole lot quicker," officials have stressed.

County road officials predict the new north-south freeway will greatly reduce the traffic through Northville. However, both Novi and Northville city officials remain skeptical, maintaining that widening of Novi Road and construction of a new north-south route through Northville are essential.

School Milk Prices

Going Up in Northville

Cost of milk in Northville schools is going up. Announcement of the planned increase, effective January 5, was made last week after local officials were


notified that the supplier, Guernsey Farms Dairy, is raising its prices.

The increase to students means they'll be paying a penny more for a half-pint of milk, from 4 to 5 cents.

This increase, advised Thomas Goulding, administrative assistant, reflects increases by the supplier.

Initially, Guernsey's bid price in July was .085 for white milk, .095 for chocolate. In November, the price was increased to .0925 and .1023, respectively.

Latest increase puts the prices for a half pint of white milk at .0945 and for a half pint of chocolate at 1045



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No decision has been made as yet by the Northville Board of Education on proposals to open two schools to accommodate larger numbers of institutionalized special education children.

Board members are not expected to decide the matter until the first scheduled meeting on January 12.

The proposals being considered include:

- Open Cooke Middle School for the purpose of housing an estimated 300

special education students only.

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

In response to a citizen's question as to why the proposal does not suggest opening Silver Springs for the 300 special education students

and Cooke Middle School to help alleviate the crowding at Meads Mill, Spear said the size of Silver Springs and its classroom arrangement make it inappropriate for special education children of the older age group involved.

Mrs. John Romanik noted an inconsistency in the board and administrative position concerning special education children. Initially, officials stated that integration of these children into all schools, instead of segregating them in one, would be far more beneficial, she pointed out.

Now, however, officials are saying the 300 children should be housed separately at Cooke.

In responses that followed, it was noted that when the initial proposal was made all schools were to open and students could be integrated.

Furthermore, it was pointed out that the youngsters who are earmarked for Cooke would be of an older age group and more profoundly retarded and therefore not readily "integratable." Also, the audience was advised that it would be better for the regular students as well as the institutionalized youngsters to try out the program in separate facilities for a year before mixing the so-called "less integratable" youngsters with non-mentally retarded children.

Those mentally retarded children who are now earmarked for classes at Amerman and Moraine are of an age, physical and mental level that they can immediately be integrated, it was suggested.

In view of the fact that the special education program would be for only the remainder of this school year if approved, someone wondered if exposure to such a limited program would be more harmful than helpful for the mentally retarded child. "It would be a year they never had before," was the response.

State's Largest

Continued from Record, 1

Center are severely and profoundly retarded, a few are only moderately retarded.

Some, in addition to being retarded, also are physically handicapped and some suffer emotional problems.

Some are blind, some deaf and speechless, and some are crippled.

Plymouth Center staffers emphasize that mental retardation "is not a disease but rather a condition of defective learning which can result from a wide variety of causes."

It is estimated that three percent of the United States population, or more than six million persons, are mentally retarded. Slightly more than 100,000 babies born each year are likely to join this group. By 1980, natural population growth is expected to swell the number of retarded in this country to 6.8 million.

Eighty-five percent of the mentally retarded are mildly retarded persons, who are highly similar to their non-retarded peers, differing primarily in rate and degree of intellectual development. While still young, their retardation is not readily apparent, and these children are not usually identified as retarded until they enter public school.

Ten percent of the mentally retarded are moderately retarded. The developmental delay shown by this group usually will be apparent before they reach school age.

Five percent of the nation's mentall retarded are the severely and profoundly retarded who constitute the majority of the youngsters at Plymouth Center. Not many years ago, it was believed that persons in this classification were destined to a life of complete dependency and helplessness.

Today, however, professionals in the field of mental retardation and public school educators know differently. They know that with proper training even these severely and profoundly retarded can learn — learn to care for their basic needs and to perform many useful activities.



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Policies Eyed

Permit Sunday Practice In School Gymnasiums

Continued from Record, 1

education efforts of local institutions.

"Gymnasium, locker, and shower rooms, etc., will not be available for recreation purposes on Sundays."

Although Superintendent Raymond Spear advised against a policy exception in Koepke's case on grounds that it would open the door to requests from others, some board members indicated the matter should be given some additional consideration, particularly in view of scheduling problems relative to shortages.

The demand on school facilities is especially acute, Board Vice-President Sylvia Gucken noted, because of the closing of some schools.

However, other board members, particularly Treasurer Roger Nieuwoop, opposed Sunday use of school facilities, arguing that there are enough activities vying for the family's time without adding still more of them. "Sunday," he asserted, "should be a family day."

Furthermore, Nieuwoop pointed out that while there may be no requirement that an athlete practice on Sunday against, perhaps, the wishes of his family, peer pressures may be exerted against such an individual.

"And 'somewhere along the line someone (a teacher) will start demanding pay for Sunday work," he warned.

Trustee John Hobart agreed that there are "too few family days now." An exception in the case of basketball could open up Pandora's Box, said Hobart, who also took the position that the board must consider costs involved with such a policy change.

When it was pointed out that tennis courts are being used on Sunday, Spear responded by pointing out that one is a "community" activity while the basketball practice would be a school sanctioned activity.

It was finally decided to continue further discussion about this policy-change proposal at the next meeting, with final action not coming until still later in January.

Concerning the policy on citizens' advisory committees, the board was prepared to take action on it but upon the advice of Spear it was delayed until the next meeting.

This policy represents the first step by the board to establish a citizens organization to study needs of the district in view of the current financial problems and in anticipation of a major millage renewal proposal coming up in 1976.

The policy has been under consideration for quite some time, and the only significant change made in it at last week's meeting involved the section subtitled, "Prospective Members." Here, the opening sentence was changed to read, "The superintendent shall maintain a list of lay citizens and staff members who express a willingness to serve, and who have been or appropriately might be considered for such service." The word "considered" replaced the word "recommended."

Most concern relative to the health examination policy proposal involved section

requiring physical examinations of all students as they attain sixth and ninth grade levels.

Unlike requirements for immunizations prior to entry into school, which are contained in state laws, the health examination at the sixth and ninth grade levels is not a requirement of state law and therefore cannot legally be enforced, Superintendent Spear, advised that it be written so as to strongly recommend to parents that such examinations be obtained for the safety and well-being of the child.

The examinations, it was explained, come at a time when youngsters are about to be involved in physical

education, or sports at the middle school and high school levels.

Only public comment relative to any of the policy proposals concerned the physical examinations. Dr. John Romanik, M.D., criticized the proposal, challenging the board to cite any medically sound reason for such policy. He suggested that the proposal is another example of government forcing still another requirement onto the public.

In response, Spear pointed out that the examinations are intended as protection for the child against any damage to his health because of physical exertions that may occur at the two levels of school.

Predicts Cold-but-Sunny Weather for January

More sunlight but colder temperatures will mark the month of January, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

"Even though in January our days will increase by an hour over the shortest day of December, don't get your hopes up too high for the coming of spring," she says. "The increase in daylight will have little impact on the weather until the rate of the earth's heating overtakes its rate of cooling, which won't occur until roughly the beginning of February."

She explains that a "lag of the seasons" causes the lowest temperatures of the year to be delayed for several weeks after the winter solstice.

Professor Losh points out that because the sun does not move at a constant rate, as do

our clocks, but rather speeds up and slows down in a predictable fashion, the lengthening of the day will be more noticeable evenings than mornings.

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'I Resolve . . .'

There's A Little More Seriousness This New Year's Eve, But There's Still A Big Tubful of Artificial Promises



Perry Root ... He's resolving to stop smoking



Cliff Hill ... He will try to lose 50 pounds

Ordinarily, New Year's resolutions wouldn't be worth the sweat they are written in.

Ah, but this year is different. This year they have special meaning. This year, friends, they are Bicentennial resolutions.

And that doesn't mean people are resolving never to cross the Delaware in a leaky boat. No indeed. It means resolutions this year are more serious, more thoughtful.

For example, take Cliff Hill, sage Northville attorney and travel columnist for this newspaper. Surveying his dapper though slightly corpulent frame, Hill declares with the conviction of a man poking his head into a guillotine, "I'm going to lose a lot of weight this year."

Hill calculates that a controlled diet of fasting will allow him to lose 50 pounds, trimming his weight from 249 to under 200 pounds.

"I know I can do it," he reasons, "because I'm going to churn out so many good columns for you people the fat will just roll off me."

Getting a little more serious, Cliff tosses in a second resolution: "I'm going to stop beating my wife."

Says Ruthellen Crawford of Novi: "I'm going to try and control my temper. It doesn't solve anything."

And then she adds, "I'm a school teacher and I have two teenagers. The moment you lose your temper the other guy is in control and I can't afford to let the other guy be in control."

Having battled crime much of his life, Novi Police Sergeant Dale Gross manages to find sunshine in his often sordid occupation by moonlighting for Christ.

"My resolution," says the officer sincerely, "is to better serve the Lord in this coming year and to serve more effectively. If I do that everything else will fall into place."

There's a spiritual message also in the resolution of Lorraine Speight of Salem:

"I'm making the same resolution I make every year," she says enthusiastically, "to read the Bible all the way through." If she makes it, it won't be surprising. She's been making and keeping the same resolution for 17 years — ever since she was a student at Bob Jones University two years before her marriage.

With smoke pouring out of his mouth, nose and sometimes, he thinks, even his ears, Perry Root of South Lyon hopes to join those who have licked the habit.

A pack and a half a day man for more years than he cares to admit, Root resolves to toss out his remaining cigarettes at midnight tonight (New Year's Eve) and to give up smoking forever.

Incidentally, his wife, Kathleen, successfully kicked the habit a year and a half ago.

Nineteen-year-old Doug Homad of Brighton pledged to stay away from all sweets . . . "except girls, that is."

Barb Wild of Brighton is resolving to conserve energy, pointing out that "I'm on an ecology kick. I'm going to cut down on trips, such as to stores, trying to make each of them worthwhile. I'm also going to conserve on gas and Edison. For instance, I'll use larger loads of wash and not dry clothes as long."

And she adds, "I'll also keep the thermostat set at 68 degrees. I might be chilly 'cause I was born cold, but I intend to stick to it."

Kay Rotarius of Brighton is making a resolution that lots of active people make but seldom keep:

"I'm really going to stick to it," she says, pointing out "I've made up my mind not to join any more clubs and not to accept an office in any that I already belong to."

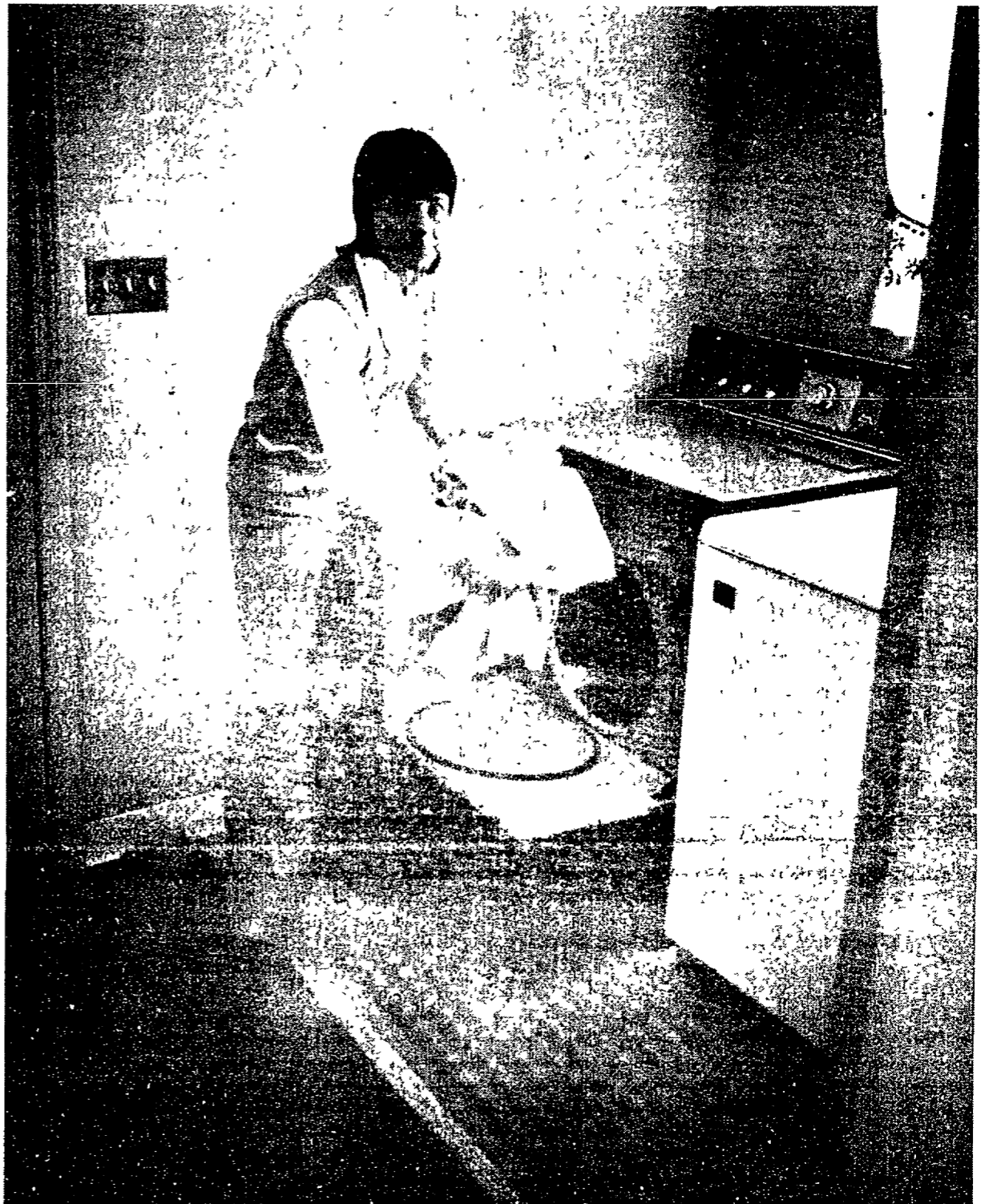
Marty Linberg, Brighton freshman basketball coach, pledges he is "going to lose 16 pounds and win

our remaining 16 games."

Another basketball coach, Ron Flutur of Novi, is resolving to replace tobacco juice with adrenalin.

"I'm going to do everything I can to get the team's free throw percentage up and its turnovers down. With a change like that maybe I can give up this chewing

Continued on Page 3-B



Barb Wild hopes to wring some ecology out of her wash in Bicentennial 1976

B-1 WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD


Tues.-Wed. December 30-31, 1975

'My resolution is to better
serve the Lord this coming year. . .'

— Novi Police Officer

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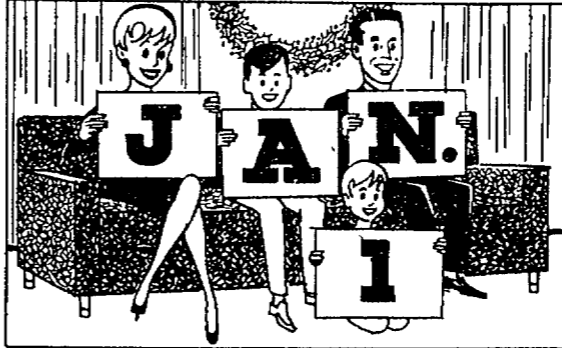


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T. A. Course Starts Soon At Local Methodist Church

The purpose of transactional analysis, says Kirbby, "is to spot 'not OK' feelings in yourself, and to

develop an understanding of those feelings and other people's."

On Monday, (January 5) Mr. Kirbby will begin teaching another five-week introductory course in transactional analysis at the First United Methodist Church.

If this course is as successful as others he's taught, Mr. Kirbby says, students will leave with more self-understanding and knowledge of communications — tools they'll use the rest of their lives.

Like the other T.A. courses offered at the church, this one will be taught using texts and cassettes prepared by T.A. counselors, Dr. David Abbey and Donald Owston.

Throughout the five two-hour sessions, group members will help lead discussions and class activities.

Though therapy occurs, Mr. Kirbby says, classes are not group therapy sessions.

"As the name suggests, we analyze transactions in communications, not people themselves," he explains.

As in previous years, Mr. Kirbby will teach a course in parent effectiveness training sometime after the T.A. course.

Though the classes may be taken separately, parents often find them most rewarding if taken consecutively, he says.

Approximately 15 to 20 persons will be accepted for enrollment in the T.A. course.

Interested persons are encouraged to register in advance by calling the church at 229-8561.

There is no charge for taking the course.

Classes will meet each Monday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., through February 2.



QUILTING A GIFT—Members of the crafts group of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, from left, Mrs. Emma Parmenter, Mrs. Wilbur Johnston and Mrs. Frederick Kerr, work on tying a "Lone Star" pattern quilt while Mrs. John Winters displays pieces of a "Dresden Plate" design. As a result of a request for donations of such craft materials, the pieces for both quilts were mailed to the church from Salem in a brown bag. The quilters now have pieced out the star design, filling in with matching materials. Both quilts, the women think, are very old and may have been stored for a long time in someone's attic. The women quilt the first Wednesday of each month and sell their output to aid church projects.

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)

Registration forms are available at the First Baptist Church of Northville for the annual church snow camp to be held January 15-17 at camp CoBeAc. Speaker at the camp session will be the Reverend Randy Faulkner of Covington, Kentucky.

Members of the First Baptist Church of Wixom recently elected church officers for 1976.

Elected Sunday School Superintendent was Ed Shand. Pat Brummett was voted treasurer, and George Walrod and George Taylor, assistant treasurers.

New members of the Board of Deacons are John Randall and Neil Taylor. George Boyle, Reg Craigie, Ed Hammond, Roger Hutton, Lee Oeffner, and Warren Tait were elected to the Board of Trustees.

Nancy Honeytree, a folk singer from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and the Reverend John Gimenez, a former convict now pastoring the Rock Church in Virginia Beach, Virginia, will be appearing at a youth rally this Saturday (January 3), at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer High School auditorium in Ann Arbor.

The rally is sponsored by the Huron Valley Youth for Christ.

The annual conference of the First United Methodist Church of Northville will be held Friday (January 13) at 8 p.m.

Dr. Robert Ward, district superintendent for the United Methodist Church, will preside.

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Northville, will hold a general meeting for all women on Tuesday (January 13) at the church.

Chapel moments will begin at 12 noon. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are not necessary.

A class titled Transactional Analysis will be offered at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Plymouth beginning Tuesday, January 13. The class will meet five weeks, each Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Participants will learn about rackets, games, ego states, life scripts, strokes and psychological trading stamps. The cost is \$10. Instructor will be Fred Prezioso, a trained counselor and pastor of Epiphany, located on Five Mile Road in Northville Township. Persons may register by calling 453-1191.

Deadline for registration for Phase One of a two-part adult enrichment series at First Presbyterian Church of Northville is Sunday, January 4. Four different topics are open to registrants who will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive Sundays from January 11 until February 15 at the church.

Topics and speakers are: "Family Dynamics" with Dr. Glenn Chaffee; "Church Membership Orientation" with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure; "Literature and the Christian Faith" with Mrs. Gladys Weiss and "How Came the Bible" with the Reverend Henry Walch, D.D. Registration information is available at the church office, 349-0911.



REVEREND KIRKBY

Deadline Changed

Editor's Note: Due to the New Year's holiday vacation schedule, the deadline for submission of church news items has been changed.

The deadline for church news for the January 7 issue is Wednesday, December 31, at 4 p.m.

After January 7, the usual church page deadline — 4 p.m., Friday, the week before publication — will be observed.



Witnesses Convene At Holt Assembly

Many members of Jehovah's Witnesses from this area will be gathered this weekend at a Christian assembly at their Assembly Hall at Holt, just south of Lansing.

The two-day program, January 3 and 4, begins at 9:55 a.m. daily and is open to the public. Of particular interest to local residents will be the main public address on Sunday at 2 p.m. Entitled, "How the Kingdom of God Affects You", the one hour discourse will be delivered by R.P. Lovinger.

No admission is charged for these gatherings and no collection is taken at any

Witnesses' meetings.

Most persons in the community are familiar with the door to door ministry of Jehovah's Witnesses since these people have called at nearly every home to offer help to any who wish to know the Bible's answers to a variety of problems. Free instruction and discussion programs are conducted at Kingdom Halls each week in addition to the home visits and instruction.

There are 35,000 schools throughout the world teaching people how to preach and advocate the Kingdom government of Jesus Christ in more than 200 lands. Witnesses believe that while the Christian congregation has been ruled by Christ since his resurrection in 33 C.E., Jesus really commenced his rulership over the "kingdom of mankind" in 1914.

Film Show Set Sunday

The film "Time to Run" will be shown on Sunday (January 4) at 6 p.m. at the Highland Church of the Nazarene, 1211 West Livingston Road.

Produced by World Wide Pictures, the movie is a drama about family conflicts. Pastor Jim Krauss said families are welcome to attend the presentation. There is no admission charge.

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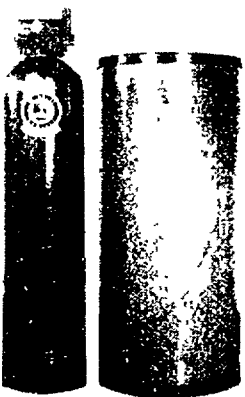
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224 East Grand River Avenue Pastors W. Brown & A. Bethea Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School 10:30 Nursery Provided	7364 W. Grand River 227 6735 or 229 5536 Rev. David D. Evans Sunday School—10 a.m. Sunday Worship—11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed Bible Study—7 p.m.	Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tiele, 437-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.	1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
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8 Mile & Tait Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People—6 p.m. Wednesday Evening—7 p.m.	Robert Beedingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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56405 Grand River (upstairs) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	(Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Farmington Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	(Inter-Faith—Charismatic) Old US 29 at Hyne Rd., Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor, 227-2005 Sun Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Friday Evening—7:30 p.m.	(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	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH	CHURCH OF CHRIST	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH
574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Sun 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun. Weds 10 a.m. Holy Communion	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.	6076 Rickett Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 a.m. Wed Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 4:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister
BRIGHTON CHAPEL	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
525 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	Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-8807 Worship & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	4161 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Rev. Karl L. Zeligler	10 Mile between Tait & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1135 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
62345 W. Elght Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437-1472 437-3401	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.	Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4996	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



RECYCLE your Christmas tree into a plant protector this year. Start by stripping off the branches on the top half of the trunk.



SHARPEN the top of the tree trunk so you can pound it into the ground.



TURN THE TREE upside-down and pound the sharpened trunk into the ground about a foot from the center of your tender landscape plant. The bottom branches of the tree will form an "ecology umbrella" that will protect the plant against drying sun and wind.



By CLIFF HILL

Happy New Year! And for travelers it should be an exciting year with all the lower rates acting as a catalyst — welding together the dreams of other places with the fiscal opportunities to explore them.

The magic formula that enables passengers to get previously unheard of rates is called the O.T.C. — one stop inclusive tour charter.

Remember these basic requirements: The trip or tour must be sponsored by a travel agency or tour company or in some rare instances by an organization not even remotely connected with the travel industry — but sponsorship is a rigid requisite.

Sponsors in this area include Elkin Tours and Elliott Tours. Tours and tickets can be arranged through your local travel agents.

Another "must" is that you must travel on exact date the tour is set for take-off. Also you must stay the exact number of days the tour includes and return on the designated flight on the designated airline. Accommodations at a pre-chosen hotel are always included and, because of large group reservations, they are phenomenally low priced.

On some O.T.C. tours, varying daily breakfasts are included. Some even include dinners each night at your hotel. What is remarkable is that the total cost usually is less than regular, return-trip air fares, economy class.

Here are some examples:

Canary Islands Tour (Nationwide Leisure Corp., Melville, N.Y.) including hotel accommodations, breakfasts, dinners (extra), free tennis or golf, all taxes, all tips to bellmen, maids, and waiters, tour escort, all transfers and baggage handling, tours of Las Palmas, capital of the Canary Islands, optional side trips to Tenerife, Lanzarote, and Marrakech in Morocco. All at top grade hotels. Fare for this wonderful jaunt is \$289 out of New York. Compare this with \$824.00, regular fare out of New York and it's an exciting bargain! How about Hawaiian Tour (Elkin Tours, Southfield, Mich.) of nine days and seven nights, at \$99 all inclusive. Or Los Vegas Tours (Elkin Tours, Inc., Michigan) of four days (three nights) at Star Dust Hotel and Casino for \$179, again all inclusive.

This will give you some idea of the bargains to be had as a result of knowledgeable "shopping around."

If you have any questions or comments relative to travel, Mr. Hill invites readers to send them to him care of this newspaper.

For Your Garden

Snow May Be A Blanket of Safety

BY KATHY COPLEY

The best winter protection your garden can have is a thick covering of snow to keep the soil an even 32 degrees. Too bad that a consistent snow cover is just a dream in southeast Michigan. As a result, you have to use a few tricks of your own.

Doing this prevents the alternate thawing and freezing which cracks cement patios, displaces brick sidewalks, and heaves plants out of the ground, tearing delicate roots in the process. A winter mulch shouldn't be applied until after the ground is thoroughly frozen and, luckily, it can go on right over the snow.

The whole idea of winter mulching is to keep the ground uniformly frozen. If nature cooperates, you can even use the snow. Light, dry snow is the perfect insulating material. It is marvelously airy and the trapped air is kept at 32 degrees by the insulating properties of the snow itself. Heap such snow high and wide around rose bushes, perennials, and over bulb plantings.

Never use a heavy wet snow for this purpose and never pack the snow down. The whole advantage of snow — aside from the price — is that it holds so much air at 32 degrees. Wet snow holds little air so the whole idea of a mulch is destroyed.

A layer of pine boughs, cut from the Christmas tree and laid over the snow mound, will further insulate the plant because it will keep the snow from melting.

Another good way to give woody plants like roses the winter protection they need is to mound garden soil around the base. Well-rotted manure is excellent, to use because

any remaining odor won't bother anyone and its nutrients will be carried into the soil to be available come spring.

Don't ever use fresh manure for garden purposes. Its fertilizer content is too concentrated so it will literally burn the plant as will the heat generated by manure's decomposition.

Salt hay has a good reputation as a winter mulch because it is light, holds lots of air, and breaks down easily. It also blows around and must be picked up by hand. Bales of regular hay don't break down as easily as salt hay but blow around just as easily, dropping seeds as they blow.

Both of these hays may be superior for a vegetable plot or cutting border when you can roto-till it in, but for an ornamental area it is a pain.

Peat moss, sawdust, and ground bark are among the other successful winter mulches. In fact, use any light, air material which is available in sufficient quantities to spread in a layer 3-4" deep.

Peat moss, sawdust, and ground bark are among the other successful winter mulches. In fact, use any light, air material which is available in sufficient quantities to spread in a layer 3-4" deep.

Turn Your Christmas Tree into Garden Umbrella

Two wrongs don't often make a right, but two problems can sometimes solve each other. Take the problems of winter protection for tender ornamental plants and Christmas tree disposal, for instance.

"The grounds maintenance people at Michigan State University have devised a way to recycle old Christmas trees into what they call ecology umbrellas," says Joe Cox, Extension landscape architecture specialist at MSU. "With these recycled trees they protect landscape plants against winter sun and wind injury."

Homeowners can use an ecology umbrella to protect rhododendrons, azaleas and other easily injured plants, he suggests.

To make one, begin by stripping off the branches on the top one-half to two-thirds of the main trunk, Cox says. Then sharpen the small end of the main stem, turn the tree upside down and drive the pointed end into the ground about a foot to the windward side of the

center of the plant to be shielded. The large bottom branches, which are then on the top, drape down over the tender plant.

"These protecting branches break up drying winds and reduce winter burn," Cox explains. "They also prevent alternate thawing and freezing and bear some of the burden of a heavy snowfall."

The presence of the upright trunk is a good reminder of the location of small, low-lying plants that might easily be driven over or snowplowed if they were left unmarked.

"Turning your used Christmas tree into a plant protector extends the useful life of the tree, giving you more value for the investment you made in it," says Cox.

Even the branches stripped off the trunk have their use, he points out. They make an ideal winter mulch for small shrubs and other landscape plants or perennials or bulb beds.

Food Stamp

Allotment

Going Up

Starting January 1, most Michigan families using food stamps will be able to buy a larger amount of stamps each month for the same price they are now paying.

For example, a family of four will be able to buy food stamps worth \$166 compared to the \$162 amount presently allowed.

The increase is part of an adjustment made each January 1 and July 1 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to reflect increases in food prices.

Some households will receive only a partial increase and others will receive no increase because the cost to be paid for food stamps will be increased.

USDA has also announced a boost in the amount of monthly net income which a family may receive and still remain eligible for food stamps.

For a family of four, the limits will increase from \$540 to \$553 in total income, not including deductions for payroll taxes, medical expenses, child care and certain other items.

Persons who believe the new standards may make them eligible to purchase food stamps should check with their county Department of Social Services.

Park Slates

Nature Hike

A Sunday morning guided nature hike for the general public along the nature trails at Kensington Metropark near Milford will be held on Sunday, January 11 and Sunday, January 25.

Each walk starts at 9 a.m. and takes about two hours. Persons should meet at the Nature Center Building. For information contact Kensington Metropark - 685-1561 (Milford).

Resolutions for New Year

Continued from Page 1-B

tobacco, which creates a juicy problem in a gymnasium. I'm tired of swallowing mistakes."

State Police Lieutenant William Tomczyk, commander of the Detroit Post, which will move to new quarters at Northville in 1976, says he resolves "to discontinue making my daily inspection drive past the Northville Post to check on the progress of construction."

Then he hedges, however, "Maybe I'll check it out every other day instead."

Another Northville resident bent on losing weight is Jean Anne Weston:

"I'm going to lose a lot of weight," she promises herself. Nothing fits me right now. I'm going to join TOPS or Weight Watchers the first of the year and lose about 30 pounds. Herb wants me to lose, and I'm not letting him buy me any clothes for next Christmas until I do."

Says Bea Carlson of Northville, "I really live from year-to-year and try to do a little better. I hope I can face what comes with strength and intelligence."

Admitting that she is not a "planner ahead," Easter McInnish of Novi says, "I'm going to get all my (1976) Christmas shopping done ahead of time."

Northville School Board vice-president Sylvia Gucken has three resolutions to benefit herself, her family, and her community:

"I hope I can become a better public speaker and state my views more clearly.

"I resolve to spend more time with my family . . .

"And for my community, I pledge to be more effective as a school board member, taking time to consider alternatives and differing views so I can base my decisions on sound rationale."

Surveying her paycheck, Jean Eberth of Brighton, employed in the Livingston County Clerk's office, says:

"I promise to try to live up to and live on the five-percent pay raise given to employees by the County Board of Commissioners as a merry Christmas present."

John Elliott of Brighton smiles and says, "I resolve to stop smoking when they ignite the next atomic bomb."

Promises Myles Harriman, administrative assistant for personnel and planning for the Brighton School District: "I'm going to have all teacher contracts negotiated by August 1."

Another person who intends to get a head start on next year's Christmas chores is Pat Little of South Lyon.

Confessing that this year she wrote her Christmas cards on the afternoon of Christmas day while her husband was at work, this mother and teacher explains she "started out all right. I wrote one card on December 7, but that's as far as I got."

She adds, "I went ahead and did the cards on Christmas even though they were late because there are a lot of people who worry if they don't hear from us at least once a year."

Finally, Winifred Proctor, a retired Northville secretary, replies with a smile and an admission, "I am dedicated to being lazy with short periods of relaxation in between. I don't dare to resolve to quit smoking because if I did, I know I'd break the resolution."

And then, as the Bicentennial year neared a start, Mrs. Proctor took up 1976's first challenge: how to put together the \$6 million man's bionic arm for her grandson.

GRAND OPENING
NEW Royal Oak Store

SAVE 50%

on KITCHEN CABINETS and VANITIES!

FREE PLANNING
 Bring in your measurements and let our professionals plan your kitchen.

BIG SAVINGS
 on Marble and Regular COUNTER TOPS
 Sinks • Faucets • Hoods
 Whirlpool Appliances
 Over 1,000 Kitchen and Vanity Cabinets in Stock

ASA HOUSE OF CABINETS

2040 Easy St. Walled Lake
 M, W, Th 9-8 / Sat 9-3 / Tu, F 9-5 / 624-7400

301 S. Main St. Royal Oak
 M, W, Th 10-9 / Tu, F, Sat 10-6 / 546-4122

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The Northville Record THE SOUTH LYON HERALD The Brighton Argus - NOVI NEWS

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

absolutely FREE

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

FREE to good home, 1 guinea pig and cage 349 1934 35

PUPPIES, 348-2178 or 437 2584 35

SMALL Cock A Poo, very good with children 878 6225

PUPPIES, male, mother part Toy Cocker, adorable pets 227 6071, Brighton

KITTENS, 1 calico & 1 black & white, housebroken 227 6310

PUPPIES - Mixed Cocker Labrador, 6 weeks Brighton 227-6064

4 PUPPIES, 2 tan, 2 black, 6 weeks old Mother part Dachshund 349 0391 36

2 SMALL children's bicycles & 1 large tricycle. Fair condition. 437 2673

FREE-Mixed puppies Collie-Shepherd, 6 weeks old-Also free cat to good home 437 2561

BLACK PONY, 7 yrs old, female good with children Free to good home 546 5721 (537)

PUPPIES, half Lab & Shepherd, some black, some brown, your choice 227 5454

4-PUPS, German Shepherd-Labrador, black, 4 weeks Adorable puppies need good home immediately. (313)-632 7501, Hartland, after 6 p.m.

1-1 Happy Ads

FLORIAN & LILLIAN Happy anniversary and Happy New Year from Brighton Number One Son

TO Sparkle Ferkle, Sweet sixteen, our own Junior Miss, may you always stay the sweet young lady you are today Happy Birthday.

and a HAPPY NEW YEAR, Jan

PARTY ENTERTAINMENT Mind Reading and Laughs. Close-up Magic and Audience Participation. Presentations by Bill Nagler 356-5112 or 1-662-3700

1-2 Special Notices

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

BILLY THE MAGIC CLOWN! Entertaining Magic Fun! Balloon Animals and Laughter. An Audience Participation Show! 356-5112 or 1-662-3700

1-3 Card Of Thanks

To everyone who remembered me with cards & visits during my 2-week stay in the hospital, to the Methodist Church for the lovely plant, & to my wonderful family, my grateful thanks & appreciation. Marian Smith

A VERY SINCERE thank you to the people of Ore Lake Shores and Livingston County for all their help & contributions during the tragic burning down of our home. Ron Carlier & Linda Goodall

1-5 Lost

SMALL gray Cock A Poo, male, lost 7 days ago REWARD 229 8446

BEAGLE Pup, female, around Lake Moraine Sub REWARD 229 2389

BEAGLE Brown and white, 10 years old, family pet. December 26, Northville Downs area Reward 1 721 0426

2-1 Houses For Sale

4-BEDROOM lakefront home, needs work \$16,900 \$2,500 down 437 1809 or 437 6776

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

NORTHVILLE LEXINGTON COMMONS SOUTH Attractive 4 bedroom colonial designed for large family, 4 years old, many, many extra features Exceptional value at only \$79,900. Assume 7 1/2 percent mortgage immediate occupancy Call 349-7289 35

PINCKNEY three bedroom ranch with 4 car unattached garage, cement driveway, 2 yrs old Call for app. to see, 878 9976 or 878 9634 aft

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

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

A Very Happy New Year
Time now to start a new page, a New Year, resolving to contribute our best.

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

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

2-1 Houses For Sale

RIZZO REAL ESTATE

VACANT LAND
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
1/2 acre with sewer and gas 121 feet frontage. An area of custom built homes. \$13,900

100' x 150' lot near end of private road within walking distance of the city. Terms \$11,900

SALEM TOWNSHIP
2 1/2 acres, 497' frontage on paved 6 Mile Rd. Perc approved by Washtenaw Co. \$11,500

13 acres rolling land at end of private road. Perc approved \$23,900

HOMES
SOUTH LYON
Large Victorian home in excellent condition presently used as 13 unit income. Can be easily converted to single family use. \$55,900

WHITMORE LAKE
Superb bi-level with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wet plaster throughout. Great location between Brighton and Ann Arbor. Whitmore Lake access. For the large, active family \$69,900

2-1 Houses For Sale

1650 OFFICES INDEPENDENTLY OWNED LET US MARKET YOUR HOME 1-229-2913

Century 21 REAL ESTATE BRIGHTON TOWNE 9880 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich.

2-1 Houses For Sale

349-9460
505 N. Center-Northville

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.
150 North Center Northville
349-8700

NORTHVILLE HOMES
JUST LISTED! HOLIDAY SPECIAL - FOR MOTHER & THE "KIDS" - Large 4 bedrm. aluminum colonial on one acre of trees and seclusion. Home recently remodeled. New dream kitchen - 2 full baths - 2 car garage - owner transferred. Only \$52,900

YOU'LL LOVE ME - I'm a sharp, 3 bedrm. brick in town I have a super rec. rm., 2 full baths, large brick patio. Fenced yard and lots more You can buy me for \$39,500 with \$4,000 down

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS - For the country squire. Charming 3 bedrm brick family rm. 2 car garage, 1/2 acre of hilltop beauty \$49,500 owner has another home bring offers

VICTORIAN COLONIAL - in Historical area. It's comfortable - spacious 3 large bedrooms, formal dining rm., 18 ft kitchen, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage with loft. Fast occupancy. \$54,900 owner wants offer.

LOCATION COUNTS - Super 4 bedrm on Dunlap St. Formal dining rm., bsmt, gar \$44,900

W. OF NORTHVILLE
GENTLEMAN FARMER - Luxurious ranch on 10 acres, bit. 1973 - over 2,300 sq ft family room - 2 1/2 baths - large barn milk house silo 2 extra wells and 2 car gar lots more.

MINI-FARM - 5 acres dandy road frontage on 8 Mile 4 bedrm. older home recently remodeled Family room - barns - bldgs. ideal for horses, antiques, or truck farming. Only \$62,500. Won't last!

NOVI HOMES
OUR BEST OFFERING - Charming 3 bedrm. brick ranch in all brk. area. Beamed ceiling in family room, 2 nat. fireplaces. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Fast occupancy, owner transferred - only \$43,900 full price, with high assumable mortgage

PRESTIGE EXECUTIVE COLONIAL - 4 bedroom brick, spacious rms. din in bar in family rm. large bsmt with fin rec. rm., 2 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, possible 5th bedrm, gar. \$64,900.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
\$1,200 AN ACRE - 35 acres for \$42,000 easy L.C. terms. Ideal for horseman or speculator. Buy now build later

ACREAGE
NORTHVILLE - Near Meadowbrook Golf Course - 41 acres, ready for development, on 8 Mile Road. On Meadowbrook - North of 8 Mi. - 4 acre parcels available - L.C. terms.
2.28 acres - 9 Mi. W Novi Rd. Northville Schools. 1 acre wooded lakefront lot on beautiful Dunham Lake \$33,000.

2-1 Houses For Sale

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 3/2" 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

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEW YEAR WISHES
PEACE
PROSPERITY
PROGRESS
As time runs out on the old year, we wish you bright tomorrows!

we'd like to wish you joy!

RYMAL SYMES CO. REALTY SERVICE 478-9136

2-1 Houses For Sale

A BANNER YEAR
To you and yours, with thanks and every good wish.

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"Serving Brighton for over 1/4 Century"

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

HAPPY families are our goal, and this home is a "Happiness-Maker"! Barnwood trim and unique decorating highlight the Family Room of this distinctive 3 Bedroom Ranch. Large redwood deck overlooks the terraced garden and large lot just outside of Howell. See this today. ONLY \$37,500! RR259

NEW it's not, but it's beautiful & in Excellent Condition. 3 Bedroom home on Coon Lake with fully finished lower walkout level. Full-wall fireplace, attached insulated 2-car Garage. TWO full baths & many built-ins. The lakefront lot has many trees & has been professionally landscaped. A truly delightful home!! LR44

YEAR in & year out, you'll be glad you found this Immaculate & Adorable aluminum-sided Ranch with 2 Bedrooms, Family Room with Fireplace & Den 1 1/2 car Garage & nice lot. Land Contract Terms!! \$31,000. CR165

TO ALL who are looking for a 3 Bedroom home, but don't have the down payment... We've found an aluminum sided Ranch in Pinckney that we can move you into with Closing Costs only if you qualify. Call today for details. Ask about CR163.

FROM the moment you walk thru the door, you'll be in love with this enchanting 3 Bedroom Quad-Level in the City of Howell. This home has everything including Central Air & Air Cleaner, Fireplace, Family Room, 1 1/2 Baths, attached Garage & even includes a Pool Table. \$48,000. CR159

MCKAY REAL ESTATE wants to thank all our friends for a Happy & Prosperous 1975, and we wish you all a HAPPY and FANTASTIC 1976!!

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
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EARL KEIM REALTY of Plymouth, Inc.
IDEAL LOCATION Lovely hill-top setting in the city of Northville makes this sharp, 4 bedroom Colonial very desirable for the large family. Call for details. Priced right at \$49,900.
YOU'LL ENJOY THE COZY fireplace in the 20 x 24 family room of this lovely 3 bedroom tri-level. Features include 2 1/2 baths, dining "L", balcony off master bedroom overlooks a beautiful 1/2 acre treed lot, attached 2 car garage, and lots more - just \$63,000
NEW LISTING! Spotless double-wing Colonial in Lexington Commons has become available due to a job transfer. This home features only top quality appointments throughout, plus a very assumable mortgage. Call today for full details. Only \$75,900

KEIM Sold MINE 349-5600 the HELPFUL People!
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

2-1 Houses For Sale

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-76 TO U.S. 23 NORTH EXIT AT W-59, RIGHT TURN 1 MILE LEFT (SOUTH) TO HILL TO MODEL

MODEL 632-4222

OFFICE 887-1001 or 887-1802

2-1 Houses For Sale

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GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker
227-3455 or 437-9890
9998 E. Grand River Brighton

SOUTH LYON
NEW LISTING 5 year old, 3 bedroom ranch with full tiled, basement, carpeted throughout, except kitchen. Central Air Conditioning, Range & Refrigerator, Close to schools, park & shopping. \$30,400

CLEAN, older 5 bedroom home with big 20 x 13 ft. Kitchen, big, new bathroom, large, paneled front porch, and basement. New siding, storms & screens. \$32,500

TRY A LAND CONTRACT on this big family home. Could be a duplex. Lots of room for either. 5-plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room and basement \$28,500

GREEN OAK TWP.
BRING YOUR GREEN THUMB. This home is in mint condition & has a built in greenhouse. Offering 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms plus a full, finished basement with bar, family room and attached 2 car garage on a large, treed lot with access to lake just across the street \$36,000

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET for a home & you look at the workmanship & quality in this 3 year old, all-brick 3 bedroom ranch, you will want to buy it. Included are 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, gorgeous fieldstone fireplace, 2 car garage & full tiled basement plus many other custom extras too numerous to mention. On a 150 x 250 ft. lot with access to 4 lakes. \$49,900

BRIGHTON
3 year old, 4 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors and full basement. Priced to sell \$28,000

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Lovely all brick 3 bedroom ranch in area of fine homes. 1st floor laundry, large family room, nicely landscaped. No Sign! Call 227-5005 (35962)

SOUTH LYON. 19 Stall-12 acre (completely fenced) Productive Breeding and Boarding Horse Farm. Established Income plus waiting list. 86 x 70 new indoor arena with observation room. Stall barn, storage barn, 2 tack rooms, outdoor arena. Stocked pond and stream on ravine setting. 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition. Known as "Rambling Acres." \$139,900 Call 477-1111 (35910)

BUILD THE HOUSE YOU WANT! Variety of choice building sites in prime recreation area within commuting distance of metro Detroit. Riverfront lots, lakefront lots, lots with lake privileges all priced to sell on reasonable terms. Also acreage with room to live in comfort and subdivision homesites. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Choice Lake retirement home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Scenic view of 2 lakes. Golf Club Colony. Call 227-5005 (35378)

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Beautiful Double-wing executive Colonial. Country setting with wooded background. Spacious and nearly new. Only minutes from expressways. Call 227-5005 (35206)

PINCKNEY. Cozy 3 bedroom ranch with garage on 2 acres. Beautiful waterfront view of Silver Lake. Nice beach. Good Assumption! Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Outstanding 5 bedroom home plus study and formal dining room with all executive features. Central air, humidifier, privacy with trees and beautiful view. Near ski area and minutes from expressways. Call 227-5005 (36002)

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 4 bedroom Quad in lovely Lake of the Pines, tastefully decorated with numerous custom features! Oversized, heated garage and professionally landscaped. Must be seen! Call 227-5005 (35123)

PINCKNEY. Beautiful 10 acres of rolling land with all brick ranch, walk-out lower level, 20 x 28 barn, chicken coop, 330 ft. of road frontage. Call 227-5005 (35375)

2-1 Houses For Sale

Real Estate One. Equal Housing Opportunity
"Michigan's Largest"

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Lovely all brick 3 bedroom ranch in area of fine homes. 1st floor laundry, large family room, nicely landscaped. No Sign! Call 227-5005 (35962)

SOUTH LYON. 19 Stall-12 acre (completely fenced) Productive Breeding and Boarding Horse Farm. Established Income plus waiting list. 86 x 70 new indoor arena with observation room. Stall barn, storage barn, 2 tack rooms, outdoor arena. Stocked pond and stream on ravine setting. 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition. Known as "Rambling Acres." \$139,900 Call 477-1111 (35910)

BUILD THE HOUSE YOU WANT! Variety of choice building sites in prime recreation area within commuting distance of metro Detroit. Riverfront lots, lakefront lots, lots with lake privileges all priced to sell on reasonable terms. Also acreage with room to live in comfort and subdivision homesites. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Choice Lake retirement home. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Scenic view of 2 lakes. Golf Club Colony. Call 227-5005 (35378)

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2-1 Houses For Sale

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

2-1 Houses For Sale

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

3-2 Apartments

HOWELL—Modern one and two bedroom apts. air cond., stove, refrig, carpeting. Immediate occupancy...

3-2 Apartments

THREE bedroom unfurnished apt. in Howell \$175 349-9342

3-2A Duplex

JUST built new 2 family duplex units. Immediate occupancy. City of South Lyon. \$250 437-0158 or 437-0316

4-1A-Auctions

LARGE estate auction Sun, Jan. 10, 10 p.m. 9277 Main St. Whitmore Lake. Mich. This is the first of 3 auctions from a 27 room house moved to Whitmore Lake from Indian Village (Detroit).

4-2 Household Goods

KIMBALL spinel \$800, original value \$1500 French Provincial, fruitwood, 437-2586

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC. 201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

Lake privileges on Silver Lake are included with this beautiful 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car attached garage and large recreation room with fireplace. Immediate occupancy, \$49,900.

2-3 Mobile Homes

NORTHVILLE Hills Secluded 2 acres, 3 bedroom custom ranch. Fireplace, paneled full basement, inground pool, many extras. After 5 p.m. 349-3499

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NORTHVILLE, 2 bedroom townhouse co-op. Move in condition. New carpeting in living room and stairs. Membership fee required. Call evenings, 348-2229.

2-3 Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home Sites, low rents, start at \$47 per mo. No entrance fee. Milford area. 685-1959

YEAR END Clearance

Windsor, 2 bedroom, 10x55 in beautiful shape, carpeted throughout. A good buy for only \$2495. NEW 1975 SYLVAN, 2 bedroom, 12x60, fully furnished. Many extras, set up on lot. Only \$7295. 685-1959 West Highland Mobile Home, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd. Milford

1973 FAWN Meadowbrook, 14 x 65, with tip out, 3 bedrooms, large full bath \$6,500. 437-0678

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

12x60 PARKWOOD, bi-level, 2 bedrooms, appliances, air conditioned, shed. Must be moved, \$4,000. Brighton, 227-2216

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. Special 12 x 50 Champion, complete only \$5500. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Mon.-Sat. 9-7 437-2046

1975 MONARCH, 24 x 48, double wide, 3 bedrooms, central air included 624 0252 or 624 3955

ONE permanent site for Mobile Home or Travel Trailer in cozy park 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 437 6211

Interested in Dog Kennels? See this ideal layout—Kennel Bldg. and 6 portable kennels with runs. Beautiful custom built 3-bedroom chalet, deluxe kitchen appliances built-in, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths and full basement on ten acres.

4 bedroom quad-level custom built on 4.78 acres with 30 x 40 barn equipped with electricity and water.

2 or possible 3 bedroom condo., 2 redwood decks, beautiful view.

160 foot commercial frontage in the business district with three incomes.

Lyon Township—Briar-meadow. Approx 7 acres Norton Street, 100 x 150 bldg. lot. Thornapple Lane, freed lot over an acre.

349-1515

HORIZON UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT HERITAGE GREEN APARTMENTS Brighton's luxurious 1 & 2 Br. Apartments.

Located within walking distance of churches and shopping. Pool and club house. Immed. Occupancy 229-7881

ONE and two bedroom, available for immediate occupancy. Within walking distance of schools and shopping conveniences. Call 229-2252 or 227-7350, Brighton

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. in Brighton. Convenient location, appliances, air, heat included, \$220 monthly. No children or pets 229-6723

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \$123 FROM 1st 3 MONTHS Children & Pets Welcome Open Every Day 11-7PM Phone 229-8277

LAKE POINTE APTS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms—We offer Senior Citizen Rates

\$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.

Howell: a nice place to live. Holly Hills: a nice place in Howell. 1 & 2-bedroom apts. from \$175

2 BEDROOM apartments, air conditioning, garbage disposal, & dishwasher included 437-1473

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

2 BEDROOM duplex, 1 acre, appliances, carpet, no pets, deluxe, \$185 \$200. Brighton 229-9021 or 227-5857

3-2 Apartments

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

3-3 Rooms

ROOMS for rent Air conditioned By week or month. Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville, 212 S. Main 349-8886

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 nook, 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/or offices, 1,000 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

3-10 Wanted to Rent

TWO Bedroom home, no children, must accept pets 1 887 2633, Highland

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1 Antiques

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING out of state. Appliances, furniture, baby crib, miscellaneous items. Snowmobile suits and boots 349 0215

4-2 Household Goods

BABY Crib, good condition \$20 229 6440.

4-2A Firewood

4-2A Firewood

4-2A Firewood

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4-2A Firewood

CLIP AND SAVE Starting a new subscription? Going on Vacation? Carrier problems? Moving?

CUSTOM DRAPERIES WOVEN WOODS WALLPAPER-PAINTS SHADES CUT TO SIZE CARPETING CARPET CLEANING MACHINE RENTAL

APOLLO Decorating Center 390 S. Lafayette South Lyon, Michigan 437-6018 Shop At Home Service

CIRCULATION 437-1662

4-2A Firewood

4-2A Firewood

4-2A Firewood

4-2A Firewood

4-2A Firewood

4-2A Firewood

4-2A Firewood

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4-2A Firewood

Northville Realty Member—UNRA Multi-List Service 101 N. Center Street Northville 349-1515

om 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

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \$123 FROM 1st 3 MONTHS Children & Pets Welcome Open Every Day 11-7PM Phone 229-8277

Heat-O-Grate CONSERVE ENERGY & Hot save fuel with a HEAT-O-GRATE Cold fireplace air-circulating system. *Doubles heat output *Heavy duty welded construction *2 year warranty *Custom-made. ONLY \$79.95 factory direct Custom designed systems with high output blowers for maximum efficiency, also available S & S SPECIALTY Ph. (313)-227-7000

JOB PRINTING LETTERHEADS BROCHURES FORMS TAGS PRICE LISTS BOOKLETS CATALOGS STATEMENTS BUSINESS CARDS INVOICES ENVELOPES Offset, Letterpress, Long-run Web Facilities Prompt, Convenient, Excellent Quality Competitive Prices The Northville Record 560 S. MAIN - NORTHVILLE - 349-6660

Aluminum Siding ROOFING, siding, gutters I work year round J. L. Huffman 455-5409

Building & Remodeling PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc. HANDYMAN FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6269

Building & Remodeling PAUL TRAMONTIN Ceramic Tile-Slate-Marble Glass Shower Enclosures Office 221 Felch St. 622-4332 Ann Arbor Res. 662-5291

Building & Remodeling QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437-1928

Carpet Installation CARPET INSTALLER has good buys on carpet 227-3543, Brighton

House Raising HOUSE raising moving, also under pinning & digging new basements under homes 517-521-3932

Painting & Decorating INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING Ceilings painted professionally \$10 and up John Doyle 437-2674

Plumbing & Heating SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING ELECTRIC PIPE THAWING NORM'S 349-0496 If no answer 349-3030 11:5 p.m.

Roofing & Siding HERRELL HOME IMPROVEMENTS Aluminum siding, gutters, trim work, and roofing. Quality WORK Free Estimates Del Herrell 437-0772

CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

ROSEDALE Kitchens COUNTER TOPS CABINETS BATHS ADDITIONS VANITIES REC ROOMS 746 STARKWEATHER "Old Village" Plymouth 455-1730

NEW HUDSON LUMBER, INC. Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4 56602 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

Mansfield Cabinets CUSTOM CABINETS Counter Tops - Vanities FORMICA PRODUCTS 478-5330 40391 Grand River, Novi

Disposal Service SPENCER'S RUBBISH REMOVAL Our Specialty Commercial Rubbish Pickup - Dumpsters Available. South Lyon 437-2776

Moving LOCAL AND STATEWIDE MOVING 1 item or a houseful. Insured, and Reasonable. 422-2288 DOWNS MOVING COMPANY

Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding if Required. 349-1945

Roofing & Siding DUN-RITE Roofing Co., Inc. Specializing in Built-up Roofing Commercial Industrial Residential Repairs Free Estimate Insured—437-3400

Roofing & Siding JOHN KAHL ROOFING-SIDING CO. New work, recovers & repairs, free estimates, gutters installed. 437-6894

the shutter company "shutters & doors" FOR COMPLETE SERVICE and FREE ESTIMATES Call 227-9253 william wilson The Shutter Company grand plaza, lower level - brighton

It costs no more to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years.

JIM'S CARPET SERVICE Installation & Repairs 455-6010 if no answer 453-5118

EXTERMINATING-TERMITE INSPECTIONS Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS

R. L. THOMAS CO. Plumbing & Heating ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING Brighton - 227-4100 or 878-9682 (evenings) Licensed Master Plumber

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs. 193 Hiscock Ann Arbor, Michigan 662-5277

4-3 Miscellany SKATE EXCHANGE We exchange ice skates. Bring in your old ones and trade for new ones. GAMBLES 200 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-1755

Inventory Clearance Sale 20 to 50% OFF ALL CARPET and LINOLEUM In Stock! HAMBURG WAREHOUSE 10688 Hamburg Rd. Phone 227-5690

4-2 Household Goods BRUNSWICK pool table, \$1,000. DRESSES (sizes 8-10) some long new; girls' skates (small & large) 227-7976, Brighton a40

4-2A Firewood PRIME seasoned hardwood. Close delivery \$25 face cord 437 9810, 437 9579 or 437 1925

4-3 Miscellany 1 ROYCE, 1 620 AM CB Base Station 437 2291

4-3 Miscellany CHAIN SAWS Pioneer. Save \$10-20 LeBlanc ebony Clarinet, gold keys, excellent. \$175 Brighton 227-7338

4-3 Miscellany WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2", use our well driver and pumper pump free with purchase

4-3 Miscellany CERAMIC classes, evenings only Tuesday or Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced.

4-3 Miscellany BELL & HOWELL Super 8 camera. Power zoom lens and projector. \$175. 348 9143.

4-4 Farm Products HAY - Clover & Timothy, 229 4527 Brighton

4-4A Farm Equipment SEASON Clearance on IH Cub Cadet Tractors - 10 HP - \$1,195; 12 HP - \$1,295, 14 HP - \$1,750; 16 HP - \$1,850.

4-5 Wanted To Buy WANTED - Used Plano, 227-6580, Brighton a40

JUNK CARS WANTED Up to \$25 1-699-7155

5-1 Household Pets PORTABLE Dog Pens chain link dog runs. Ted David's Pet Specialist. 437-1675

5-2 Horses, Equip. CULLEN & SCHMITZ HORSESHOEING Complete Horseshoeing Services

6-1 Help Wanted RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 2 children 2 days a week Own transportation 437 2703

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6-1 Help Wanted PART-TIME secretarial position available for mature person. Good office skills required. 348 2993

6-1 Help Wanted HOUSEKEEPER for working mother of 3 children. One school age, 6 to 8 hour days

6-1 Help Wanted BABYSITTER, dependable, my home only. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Starting January 4 in area of Braeburn Golf Club, 455 2356

6-2 Situations Wanted CHRISTMAS Vacation Special, for working Moms. Child care up to 3rd graders, while schools are closed

6-3 Business and Professional Services MUSIC for all occasions Weddings, parties and dances. All types and styles, from oldies to modern! Call 546 3663 or 546-5742

7-1 Motorcycles END of Season clearance, leather jackets and pants, \$25 percent off. Sport Cycle, Inc. 7288 W. Grand River, Brighton 227 6128

7-2 Snowmobiles EVINRUDE 1/2 off sale. Trail blazer 35 hp electric start, reverse, 20 ft. instruments, full warranty

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment PICK UP covers and custom caps from \$129 Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories 897 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville. 349 4470

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment PICK UP covers and custom caps from \$129 Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories 897 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville. 349 4470

7-5 Auto Parts and Service '65 FORD 1/2 ton pick up for parts 390 engine 348 2184

7-7 Trucks FORD truck, 1974, F100, custom cab, 360 V8, power steering, AM-FM stereo, step bumper, heavy duty springs, 59 gal aux gas tank. \$2,550. 437 0276

7-8 Autos Phone A LOAN Security Bank of Novi 478-4000

7-8 Autos BULLARD Pontiac - We purchase late model cars & trucks 979 E Grand River, Brighton, 227 1761

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7-8 Autos SERVICE RENTAL CARS With V.I.P. Cards \$5 PER DAY NO MILEAGE CHARGE

7-8 Autos WHILE YOUR AUTOMOBILE IS BEING REPAIRED AT VAN CAMP CHEVY, MILFORD, MICH. SERVICE RENTAL AVAILABLE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

7-8 Autos 50,000 MILES or 5 Yrs. WARRANTY VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

7-8 Autos YEAR-END SALE ON THESE AMC MODELS GREMLIN.....\$2888

7-8 Autos MALL AMC/JEEP Select Used Cars '72 JEEP Commando Factory Car.....\$2688

'76 BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE '76 ORDER YOUR NEW BRICKLIN NOW

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7-8 Autos DON'T PAY MORE FOR YOUR 1976 CHEVROLET

7-8 Autos 50,000 MILES or 5 Yrs. WARRANTY VAN CAMP CHEVROLET MILFORD, MICH.

7-8 Autos YEAR-END SALE ON THESE AMC MODELS GREMLIN.....\$2888

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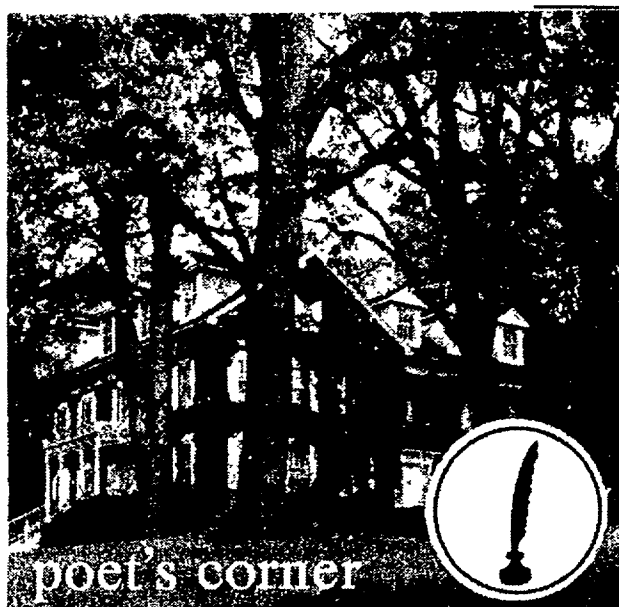
'76 BOB SAKS OLDSMOBILE '76 ORDER YOUR NEW BRICKLIN NOW

OPENING SOON T G & Y Family Center Taking applications January 2, 1976 at 42435 W. Seven Mile Road for Sales Clerks, Cashiers, Stockmen, Office Help and Management Trainees.

JEEP FIESTA MOTORS, INC. 1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600 RAMCHARGER POWER WAGON with SNOW PLOW W100 and W200 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UPS with SNOW PLOW AVAILABLE NOW AT G. E. MILLER Sales and Service 127 Hutton St. Northville 349-0660

HAPPY HOLIDAY We hope this New Year puts you on the road to a bright, joy-filled future. Have a happy! BULLARD PONTIAC 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 227-1761

1975 DEMO SALE SAVE PLENTY 18 to choose from Hurry for Best Selection Caprice, Impala, Chevelle, Nova, Monte Carlo



He Gave

*This Earth —
That was formed and created
By the powerful Hand of God*

*These Lives —
That He put forth upon it
Made from the dust where we trod.*

*The Food —
We do reap in abundance
The pangs of our hunger to stave*

*The Son —
Whom He loved very dearly
Yet sent so all Men He could save.*

*Eternity —
Promised in Heaven
For all those whose lives have been true*

*The Laws —
Which He means us to follow
In both the Old Book and the New.*

*His Heart —
Which is filled with compassion
For good men and sinners each one*

*The Graces —
He showers upon us
To bring us again to His Son.*

*The Trials —
He sends just to make us
Work hard for our Heavenly Home*

*The Shepherd —
Who calls us to follow
When faltering feet start to roam.*

*Because of
This love He has shown us
By everything dear to His Heart*

*Because of
The chances He gives us
To make of each day a fresh start*

*Let's remember
That Christmas is "giving"
But not of the things of this earth*

*And thank Him,
By actions in living,
For the joy of the Holy Child's Birth!*

Johanna M. Cafolla

The Forest

*Crisp, cool, leaves sank beneath my feet.
A crow cawing rudely interrupting the quiet.
Flying on a carpet of air, two butterflies meet.
Quiet sunshine floods the forest tangle.*

Kathy Haller
8th grade

Wonder

*Yes I've gotten high, as I looked
to the sky.
I see all the stars up above
But they're not stars to me.
They're worlds all free,
I think of the adventures, unknown
I close out the earth.
And think of the space
And wonder.*

Kathy Haller

Business Briefs

GRILL MEATS-CHEF PANTRY INC., one of the nation's largest independent institutional meat and frozen food processors and distributors with an office in Novi has announced several corporate promotions. Receiving promotions at the Sandusky, Ohio headquarters were Sam Stein, Gordon Erickson and Jerome Stein.

BEN SKELTON has been appointed manager of the Novi branch for Rymal-Symes Company, Realtors of Detroit and Novi. The appointment is effective January 1.

Skelton joined the firm in June of 1975, bringing with him nine years of experience in residential real estate and mortgages.

Rymal Symes Company, which was founded in 1923, opened its Novi-branch in August of 1973 and quickly established itself as a leading multiple listing realtor in the area.

The office has continued to grow and expand its services in the Novi-Northville area and has just completed a record year in residential sales.



HOLIDAY GREETING—Santa in his reindeer-drawn sleigh flies across the windows of the Pepper Tree Restaurant at 21420 Novi Road. The art work, as well as the

13-star Bicentennial flag on the wall inside, is that of cook Steve Button, who was given the go-ahead by owner Jim Puckett.

Michigan Mirror

Citiztician: New Name for Active People

By ELMER E. WHITE

CITIZTICIAN

Not exactly a household word — yet, but Paul W. Stearns, chairman of the Ingham County Republican Party, has high hopes.

Credited with introducing the word (pronounced siti-z'i-shan), Stearns explains the obvious, that it's a combination of "citizen" and "politician." He says the new term is an attempt to name those who are "increasingly taking a responsibility for the direction in which this country is going."

JUST PLAIN "citizen" won't work, because that denotes "one who has an allegiance and duty to the government where he resides." It doesn't necessarily mean active participation.

And "politician" won't work either. Stearns says that term "has come to have an entirely negative connotation with the public."

Hence, "citiztician."

ANYBODY CAN be one — Republican, Democrat, independent or whatever.

All a person need do is commit him or herself to making an impact on the government where he resides. That means voting, of course, but it also means more. A citiztician works for political parties and candidates, helps get out the vote on election day and maybe even becomes a candidate himself.

Stearns says citiztician "is quickly becoming a household word among mid-Michigan Republicans." And he's asking President Ford, Governor William Milliken and others to help urge citizen-politicians to action.

YOU CAN'T unless you're told you can these days.

Come April 1, you can unless you're told you can't.

Governor William Milliken recently signed legislation that will allow drivers to turn right after stopping for a red light — if the intersection is not posted with a "No Turn on Red" sign.

The right-turning motorist will have to yield to pedestrians and other intersection traffic before completing his turn.

MORE THAN 1,000 "No Turn on Red" signs already are on order.

They'll be posted at intersections designated by the state and county and city officials, depending on who has jurisdiction.

At least 25 other states already allow turns at red lights.

Backers of the system say it eases traffic congestion and reduces the amount of gasoline wasted by idling engines at red lights.

BACK TO PAPER ballots.

May happen, according to Bernard Apol, Michigan's elections director.

Apol says there is a "strong possibility" that lever-operated and even computer-type equipment now in use will be inadequate for all the political parties and candidates in next year's election. In that case, the paper ballot may have to be reinstated.

HUNTERS and trappers get these notes from the Department of Natural Resources: Careful of your eyes — and watch those new regulations.

Last year, two persons lost sight in both their eyes as a result of hunting accidents. Generally, half a dozen hunters a year are accidentally hit with buckshot and become blinded by it.

James R. Walker, DNR recreational safety specialist, says an investment of just \$1.50 — for plastic safety glasses — can prove an effective safeguard.

"TO SATISFY MYSELF," Walker says, "I've blasted away at those glasses (available from most sporting goods dealers) with a shotgun from a close distance and they do stop the buckshot that sportsmen would normally use for hunting grouse, pheasants or rabbits.

"For \$1.50, how can you lose?"

Trappers, meanwhile, should be aware of two major changes in regulations for 1976. They must:

—conduct daily checks of any leg-hold traps that hold animals alive.

—Set no traps within 10 feet of a beaver dam, in order to protect non-target animals that may use the dam as a bridge for crossing streams.

Beaver and otter may be taken in the Upper Peninsula starting January 1; in the northern Lower Peninsula beginning February 14; and in southern Lower Michigan from March 17. Closing dates vary, from March 10 to April 25. License dealers can provide details for trappers.

Fat May Help You Shrink That Drink

A cholesterol-laden diet may add extra pounds but it will slow down the effects of New Year's holiday drinking, advises Automobile Club of Michigan.

Realizing that 80 percent of Michigan motorists will take a drink and then drive during the holiday season, Auto Club asked Michigan State University nutritionists for tips on how to counteract the adverse effects of alcohol.

Their advice is to load up on food high in fat content — soups swimming in heavy cream, salad dressings rich with mayonnaise, baked ham, cookies and pastries filled with lots of butter, chocolates and nuts. The reason for this is that food high in fat content stays in the stomach longer, absorbing the alcohol and slowing its entry into the bloodstream, the MSU nutritionists' said.

Holiday hosts also should provide high-fat snacks to munch on at the pre-dinner cocktail hour. Some suggestions for high-fat, party food include potato chips and any rich, salty commercial crackers, accompanied by dips made from sour cream or cheese balls with a cream cheese and cheddar cheese base. If you have to choose between an olive and a pickle, take the olive with all its oil, the nutritionists advise.

Auto Club's search for a "common sense" guide to holiday partying is part of its annual "First a Friend, Then a Host" (FAFTH) program, which was started in 1966 to help reduce Christmas-New Year's traffic deaths.

"Since the Auto Club began its FAFTH program, the death toll over the Christmas and New Year's weekends has been cut from an average of 10-a-day in 1965 to less than half that last year," reports James G. Moffat, Auto Club general manager.

A total of 12 persons lost their lives during last year's holiday period when the Christmas and New Year's holidays lasted 30 hours each.

This year, the holiday periods each will cover 102 hours. The Christmas holiday officially began at 6 p.m. Wednesday,

December 24, and ends at midnight Sunday, December 28. New Year's begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 31, and runs to midnight Sunday, January 4.

The last 102-hour Christmas-New Year's holidays were in 1973, when a total of 37 persons lost their lives on Michigan's highways.

"Past experience has shown that more than half of all holiday traffic deaths involve alcohol and occur within 25 miles from home," Moffat noted. "The FAFTH program is Auto Club's way of reminding holiday party-givers that a delightful evening can end in tragedy if they forget their obligation as hosts."

Here are some tips for party-givers:

- If a guest appears to have had too much to drink, make sure someone else gives him a ride home or call a taxi.
- Stop serving alcoholic beverages at least an hour before the party ends.
- Always make sure there are plenty of nonalcoholic beverages or coffee in plain view should your guests prefer to limit their drinking.
- Make sure there are plenty of those high-fat snacks to munch on when guests are partaking of a little holiday cheer.

MSU nutritionists consulted by Auto Club for advice on holiday eating and drinking cautioned that Americans' diets already are too high in fat content. But they conceded that many people stop counting calories during the holiday season. In view of this, a high-fat diet is the one that will best enable drinking party-goers to help keep from becoming unfit motorists.

So, if you are going to offer guests a relish tray before dinner, make sure there are plenty of olives and pile lots of cream cheese and sour cream on those celery sticks. Then, follow it up with a high-fat dinner rich with cream sauce, butter, fatty meat and gravy, and top it off with a dessert of French vanilla ice cream and chocolate mint sauce or pastries.

Your guests may add a few pounds but

these high-fat goodies will slow down the effects of the drinks they consume and maybe save a few lives on the drive home after the party's over.

Here's Menu For Safety

Here is a complete menu selected from several high-fat recipes supplied to Auto Club by Michigan State University specialists in food science and human nutrition that party-goers or hosts might want to consider:

- Chicken Velvet Soup
- Baked Ham
- Mustard Sauce
- Baked Stuffed Potatoes
- Frozen Fruit Salad
- French Vanilla Ice Cream with Chocolate Mint Sauce

Recipes for the soup, sauce, stuffed potatoes and fruit salad follow:

Chicken Velvet Soup
one-third cup butter
¾ cup flour
6 cups chicken stock
1 cup warm milk
1 cup warm cream
1½ cups finely diced chicken
½ teaspoon salt
pepper to taste
Melt butter; add flour and cook over low heat until well-blended; add two cups of hot chicken stock and the warm milk and cream. Cook slowly, stirring frequently until thick. Add remaining four cups of chicken stock and chicken and heat to boiling. Season with salt and pepper. Serves eight.

Mustard Sauce for Baked Ham
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk or light cream
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Brown onions slightly in butter; add flour, then milk or cream to make a sauce. When thick, add mustard. Makes one cup.

Baked Stuffed Potatoes

8 Idaho potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup (or more) sour cream
parmesan cheese
salt and pepper
Bake potatoes about 40 minutes to one hour, depending on size. When half done, puncture skins once with fork to allow steam to escape, then return them to oven to finish baking. When completely baked, cut them in half lengthwise, scoop out pulp and mash with fork. (Mixture should be somewhat lumpy.) Add about two tablespoons butter and salt and pepper to taste. Then add sour cream and continue mashing to get proper consistency for stuffing mixture into potato shells or place it in a greased casserole. Then sprinkle potato mixture with parmesan cheese and return them to oven for about 30-40 minutes before serving.

Frozen Fruit Salad

½ cup each of Royal Ann and Bing cherries halved and pitted
½ cup each of canned pears, peaches and pineapple diced and drained
¼ cup powdered sugar
½ cup pineapple juice
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon lemon rind, grated
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
½ cup marshmallows
Mix all of the diced fruits and set aside to drain; mix powdered sugar, pineapple juice, mayonnaise and grated lemon rind until sugar is dissolved. Then fold in whipped cream, fruit and marshmallows; place in molds, and freeze. Serves eight.

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Wildcats Rip Plymouth Canton

Novi Unbeaten Against Dual Meet Foes

Novi's varsity wrestling squad extended its unbeaten dual meet record to six with a 44-15 victory over Plymouth Canton last week Tuesday.

With a two week break from any further competition, the wrestlers have time to look back on their fine early season performance and prepare for even tougher competition ahead.

Besides the undefeated dual meet record, the Wildcats have earned two championship and one runner-up trophies in the three tournaments they have entered.

League competition will begin anew January 8 when the Wildcats travel to Saline for a dual meet. The following day, January 9, Novi matmen will test their skills in the Schoolcraft Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

A large crowd of Novi students attended the Plymouth meet which was held at 9 a.m. on the final day of school prior to the holidays.

"Students and teachers there were really excited," Gardner said. "A lot of them had never seen wrestling before. They didn't know what it was all about and didn't know how exciting it is."

Scott Spielman scored the first Wildcat victory of the match with a 6-0 decision at the 112-weight class.

Novi wrestlers won the next six straight matches with Mark McKenny, Tony McCarty, and John Bosco pinning their opponents. Jim Auten also pinned his opponent at the heavyweight position.

Bob Sasena, last week's outstanding wrestler at the Novi Wildcat Invitational Tournament, scored a superior decision with his 2-1 victory.

Joe Stevens and Mark Mills decided their opponents, and Doug Maier won by forfeit.

Coach Gardner expressed

pleasure with the victory over Canton and with the team's performance through the first part of the season.

"Some days the team looks like nobody in the world can beat them," Gardner explained. "Then some days, like the first round of the Novi tournament, they were flat. They weren't hitting the moves. It was like they were still asleep."

"I guess that's the way all teams are like," the coach continued. "They have their ups and downs. It only takes a little thing to spark them right up again."

In the Novi tournament it was Dennis Maier's 17-0 superior decision at the 105-pound weight class which gave the team a spiritual lift. His win was the first in a series of Novi victories in the second round of wrestling at the Novi tournament.

Later in the event, Dennis' brother, Doug, clinched a first place team trophy for Novi by winning a championship match in overtime at the 185-pound weight class.

"The kids are all pulling for each other, and that's the kind of thing that makes for a good team," Gardner said.

"So much about wrestling is

psychological it's unbelievable," he added. "It even surprises me."

Gardner continued by noting that his wrestlers are pinning their foes more often and allowing fewer opponents to win by pin.

During the six dual meets and three tournaments grapplers have pinned 69 opponents while allowing themselves to be pinned only 18 times.

The coach expressed surprise over Bosco's quick pin in the Canton meet. Bosco pinned his opponent with only 1:35 gone in the match.

"Jim Auten is coming along so good I don't know if Gilbert (Spiers) will get back into the lineup," Gardner said.

Spiers and Auten battle in challenge matches during practice to determine who will wrestle in the varsity events. Spiers is unbeaten after he has gotten past Auten. Lately, Auten has dominated the challenges and gone on to post a 9-2 record in the varsity events.

"Auten was below .500 last year," Gardner said. "He's just starting to hit the moves now, and every time he wins he gains more confidence."

A nice surprise has been the

wrestling of Jim Stevens who also holds a 9-2 record. He earned the outstanding wrestler award at the Monroe Jefferson Tournament where he won a championship at the 98-pound weight class.

Stevens was forced to sit out the Canton meet. He has been having problems with a back injury and needed the rest. Gardner hopes the back will mend during the holidays.

Once action resumes, the Wildcat coach hopes to better Novi's previous performance at the Schoolcraft tournament. Last year Novi placed 20th. However, Gardner said he would be unhappy with anything less than a finish in the top ten this year.

"Schoolcraft's tournament has the toughest teams in the area," Gardner said.

Gardner also reported that Doug Maier plans to win an individual championship at the Schoolcraft Invitational, "and the way he has been performing I have no reason to doubt his word."

Maier has posted a 13-1 record at the 185-pound weight class during the early part of the season. The total includes three tournament

championships. His lone defeat was by a 1-0 score in the first match which was against Willow Run.

Another grappler to watch at Schoolcraft is 138-pounder Bob Sasena. He also sports a 13-1 record and three tournament championships.

Coaches attending the Novi Invitational voted Sasena the outstanding wrestler award.

Kevin Mills and Tony McCarty were also mentioned as wrestlers who are turning in fine performances for Novi and who are showing promise as the season grinds onward

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

Sports



GUTTY GRAPPLER—Jim Stevens of Novi earns an 8-3 decision over this Taylor Center opponent at the Novi tournament earlier in December. He went on to place second in the

tournament, but re-injured his back in the process. Coach Russ Gardner said Stevens showed a lot of guts just going onto the mat with the hurt back.

PeeWee Icers Triumph

Perkins Engines PeeWee Travel hockey team continued its steady improvement by trouncing Dearborn in a league game, 4-1.

Steve Creedon tallied twice. He was assisted by Scott Flood on his first score and by Jack MacIntosh and Terry Evans on his second goal.

Bobby Darrow scored the third goal on an assist from MacIntosh and Evans rounded out the scoring with an unassisted goal.

The Engines are 6-6-1 for a total of 13 points in league play and 9-6-1 overall. George Hastings and Bob Darrow are the coaches. B and V Construction PeeWee team also continued improved play. On Sunday, December 21, they found themselves extremely short-handed against a strong Inkster team which had

previously beaten them 10-1. However, despite playing without the top two goalies, Northville displayed great determination in gaining a second period edge before losing by a 5-3 count.

Charles Meredith went into the net for the first time this season and did a superb job.

For the third game in a row, Kevin Henderson scored two goals for Northville. He was assisted by Todd Thomas on the first and Bobby Orlovski on the second.

Joe Renault picked up the third Northville goal with assists from Steve Wynn and Todd Thomas. Northville scored the final goal of the hard-checking game. Inkster came back to tie the score, then Northville roared out in front by two more goals before allowing Inkster to knot the score 3-3 at the end of the second period. Running short-handed

against the strong three lines of Inkster took its toll as Inkster scored twice late in the final period to notch the victory.

In the first game of the Woodland Christmas Tournament, the B and V squad continued its inspired play with an impressive 3-0 shutout.

Goalies Mike Wiest and Meredith shared duties at the net.

Although Northville was extremely aggressive and carried the play throughout the game, they were held to one goal until the latter part of the third period.

"Dave Mitchell scored the first goal with an assist from Scott Dayton."

Thomas scored the second goal with assists from Joe Renault and Wynn.

Wynn finished the scoring with a late goal aided by an assist from Mike Oliver.

Inside:
1975
Sports Review

Mustangs Wrestle Tough, Still Drop Two Decisions

Northville wrestlers lost both ends of a triple dual meet last Tuesday when they were defeated by Detroit Catholic Central's B team, 34-27, and by Livonia Franklin, 42-27, at Detroit Catholic Central.

Northville Coach Gary Emerson said that with a couple of breaks, the Mustangs could have beaten Catholic Central.

That meet went down to the final match with Chris Friel losing at the heavyweight position.

Emerson was pleased with the performance of Northville's grapplers who fell behind early against Catholic Central and came back to tie the score before losing.

Because of a mix-up in directions, the Northville squad arrived at Catholic Central late and had to wrestle both teams back to back, instead of having a rest in between meets.

Emerson mentioned Ed Talbot's efforts at the 145-pound weight class as the top Northville performance. He won twice and was impressive in both victories.

Dennis Singleton, wrestling at the 155-pound division, also posted two victories.

At 132, Bob Powell won his first match of the season by a pin over a Catholic Central opponent and then grabbed a forfeit against Livonia Franklin.

Lance Irey lost both of his 98-pound matches, Dave Bentley lost twice at the 119 position, and Friel was defeated two times at the heavyweight class.

Darren McVea pinned his 112-pound opponent from

Catholic Central before being pinned by a Franklin foe.

At 126, Jack Stabeneau pinned a Catholic Central wrestler and lost by decision to a Livonia Franklin opponent.

Rick Bentley pinned a 138-pounder from Catholic Central prior to losing to his counterpart on the Franklin team.

Mike Georgoff beat Catholic Central's 167-pounder and lost to a grappler from Franklin.

Norm Pratt lost by pin to a 185-pounder from Catholic Central. He was leading by points with only 20 seconds left in his match when he was pinned. Pratt came back to score a decision over a Franklin opponent.

Emerson was happy with his wrestlers, most of whom were grappling at a higher weight class than normal.

"Our problem is the same now as it always has been," Emerson said. "Our front line kids are pretty good. But put a few of those kids out and we're in trouble."

"We don't have the experienced sophomores," the coach continued. "Our guys are either three-year wrestlers, or getting their first year of experience."

Illnesses and injuries have sidelined Brent Ashby, Singleton, Georgoff, and Mark Morland in the early part of the mat season. All except Morland will return to action January 8 when the Mustangs host South Lyon in the first competition after a holiday break.

Although the Mustangs have yet to win a dual meet, they have won one tournament championship

and finished eighth in two other invitational.

"I think we're coming along real well," Emerson said. "The improvement over last year is spectacular."

"Hopefully when the weight classes move up two pounds in January we can shuffle some people around and get a pretty decent lineup," the coach added. "Right up the middle we're going to be really tough. It's just a matter of how many points we're going to give up on the extremities."

Emerson also called attention to something he termed the "Northville syndrome." He defined the syndrome as not being aggressive while on the mat during a match.

Another problem is that Northville wrestlers do not possess impressive physical size, according to Emerson.

The coach noted that the Mustangs enjoyed competing at Catholic Central which has won a state wrestling championship and is noted for fine mat teams.

"You figure that was their number two team we wrestled," Emerson said. "They get about 120 kids out for the wrestling team. Even when you wrestle the second team there are still about 90 kids below them, so you're still getting the cream of the crop."

There are seven tournaments and nine dual meets on Northville's schedule once wrestling resumes at the start of the new year.

Most of the tournaments are against tough Class B schools, while most of the dual meets

are against Class A competition.

"If we went against the tough A teams in tournaments, two kids might win and the rest would get bumped out," Emerson explained. "Against the tough B teams most of the kids will get a chance to wrestle and see what it's all about."

"Class distinction doesn't mean much when you've got that good wrestling tradition," the coach continued. "At least not in the front line wrestlers, although it may show up in the second line."

Hopefully, Emerson explained, the schedule will give the Northville grapplers an idea of what it's like to wrestle and still win some matches.

The coach said his goal is to have five wrestlers win 20 matches this season. As the team practices during the holiday break he noted that his wrestlers are about halfway to that goal.

Dan Platte leads the Mustangs with a 10-2 record and two tournament championships. The coach said Platte has a shot at winning 30 matches.

Three matmen have nine varsity victories for Northville. Singleton is 9-3, Georgoff is 9-5, and Talbot 9-5.

Emerson noted that Talbot put everything together at the triple dual meet and physically beat up his two opponents.

Dave Bentley has a 7-6 record while his brother, Rick, is at the .500 mark with a 6-6 showing. Ashby has a 6-3 varsity record.

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Replay of 1975 Northville Sports Season

Girls Win Swim Title

A successful Northville girls' swim season ended with an eighth place finish at the Michigan High School Athletic Association meet.

Kyle Roggenbuck and Vida Mikalonis were the Mustang stars in that event. Roggenbuck raced to a second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle, while Mikalonis finished fifth in the butterfly and 11th in the backstroke events.

They both combined with teammates Tracey Piscopink and Marge Boland for an eighth in the 200 yard medley relay, rounding out the Northville scoring.

Prior to the state meet the Mustangs exerted their prowess at the Western Six Conference swim tournament by beating all league schools for the championship.

Mikalonis was a double

winner at the conference meet as she copped first place honors in both the individual medley and backstroke events.

Roggenbuck topped the competition in the 50 yard freestyle and later combined with teammates Piscopink, Cathy Foust, and Kathy Biery to win the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Piscopink also earned individual honors for her performance in the butterfly, where she finished first.

The same 200 yard medley relay quartet which placed in state competition, Piscopink, Boland, Mikalonis, and Roggenbuck, earned top honors at the conference meet by beating other competitors.

During the dual meet season the Mustangs also proved to be a tough opponent as they went 12-2, against all foes and posted a perfect 8-0 mark versus Western Six schools.

Mikalonis, Roggenbuck, and Boland each rewrote many times in the Northville record book.

For her second place finish at the state tournament, Roggenbuck was named to the Detroit News All-State Swim team.

Volleyballers Eye Future

Northville's volleyball team ended the 1974-75 season with a 3-12 record and a feeling that "better things will come next year."

The team posted victories

Mustangs Fight For Best Finish

Third at State Tourney

Wildcat Comeback Effort Falls Short

Mustangs Nipped In Close Game

Paul Scores Twice For Schoolcraft

Trainers Underway



Al Jones to Retire This Winter

Northville's golfers finished their best season ever along with the news that their coach, Al Jones, would retire this winter.

The Mustangs ended in a three-way tie for third place at the Michigan High School Athletic Association Golf Tournament. Don Dales shot an 82 at the event which was played on a cold, rainy day.

Other scorers at the state tournament were Jim Dales with an 83, Chip Chamberlin with an 87, and Greg Mack with an 88.

Northville's previous best at the state event was a fourth place.

Performances at the state meet came on the heels of victories at the regional and league tournaments.

Don Dales led his teammates with a blistering 76 at the regional. Jim Dales

Golfers Win League, Regional

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Performances at the state meet came on the heels of victories at the regional and league tournaments.

Don Dales led his teammates with a blistering 76 at the regional. Jim Dales

had an 81, Mack shot an 82, and Chamberlin had an 86. At the Western Six Conference tournament the Mustangs were again on top of the competition with Greg Mack's 77 leading the way. Jim and Don Dales and Chamberlin each carded a 78. Greg Pyett and Kirk Mack rounded out the scoring, each shooting an 82.

Along with the top place at the league tourney, the Mustangs posted a perfect 9-0 mark against conference schools in dual meets. They were 18-2 overall during the dual meet season.

Chamberlin and Jim Dales earned more honors when they combined to win the Braeburn Best Ball over 61 other teams. The Mustang duo bested the competition with a 71 score.

Golf Coach Jones

announced his retirement at the end of the season. He has taught and coached for 30

years, with 27 of those years in the Northville School district.

competition. Joe Devereaux was 23rd in the diving, Scott Owens was 19th in diving, Brian Kramer was 32nd in the individual medley, Art Greenlee finished 16th in the breaststroke, the best Mustang performance at the state meet. Jeff Guider finished a 33rd in the 50 yard freestyle and a 24th in the 400 yard freestyle.

Devereaux was the Western Six diving champ last season. Guider took second-place in the league's 50 yard freestyle.

No one reached the state finals during last year's

competition. Joe Devereaux was 23rd in the diving, Scott Owens was 19th in diving, Brian Kramer was 32nd in the individual medley, Art Greenlee finished 16th in the breaststroke, the best Mustang performance at the state meet. Jeff Guider finished a 33rd in the 50 yard freestyle and a 24th in the 400 yard freestyle.

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Cagers Top Conference

During 1974-75 the Northville varsity basketball squad posted a remarkable 22-2 record enroute to a Western Six championship. Hopes for success in the districts were squashed as the Mustangs suffered a defeat in the semi-finals.

Scott Leu led the team with 248 points. Tom Eis was also a top scorer with 231 points. Mike Campbell netted 230 points, John Boland meshed 134 points, and John Benedict scored 142 points for Northville.

Northville won the first three games of that season before falling to Farmington Harrison by a narrow two point margin. The Mustangs then proceeded to win 19 straight games and the conference crown before Plymouth Salem stopped them soundly with a 13 point victory.

Basketball fortunes have not returned in abundance to Northville at the beginning of the 1975-76 season. The Mustangs have won only one game while dropping five decisions.

Coach Walt Koepke is confident about smoothing over the team's rough edges during the holiday break and coming back with winning performances.

Injuries and illnesses have hampered the Mustangs' development and performance in the early going. Two starters were missing from the lineup during the last few games prior to the holidays.

Tony Armada has emerged as the top performer on the

team. He led the team on numerous occasions in the scoring columns and is also a surprisingly tough rebounder considering that he does not possess dominating size.

His brother, Cris Armada, has also been a top scorer and directs the floor game. Bill Piccolo, Jay Slagle, Dave Brewer, John Horwath, Doug Harding, Mark Lisowski, and Mjke Graham have also contributed efforts during the early cage season.

Mustang wrestlers have started out well this season with a championship at their own invitational wrestling tournament. They have since finished eighth at the Novi and Dexter tournaments. Northville now has a 0-4 dual meet record.

Dan Platte has turned in outstanding performances for Northville and is the only Mustang wrestler with two championships to his credit during the young season. He topped competition at both the Northville and Novi tournaments.

Northville wrestlers finished fifth in the Western Six Conference 1975 wrestling tournament on the strength of Brent Ashby's championship at the 129-pound weight class.

Jim Sacklach won a second at 138, Wally Armstrong finished third at 132, Dave Bentley was second at 98, and Rick Bentley earned a third place in the 105 pound division.

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Gould Sparks Harriers

A young Northville cross country team finished the

season with an eye toward the future.

The squad posted a 7-3 dual meet record and finished second in Western Six Conference competition.

Top runner throughout the year was Bob Gould who week after week lowered the Northville school record on the Cass Benton course.

Right behind Gould all season was Don Wilber.

Then Churchill dealt the Mustangs their first setback of the season with a 7-6 decision. A Northville running back was stopped short of the goal line in the final seconds of that game. Battered by a large number of injuries, Northville was dominated in a 21-0 loss to Farmington Harrison the next week.

The Mustangs nipped Plymouth Canton by a 27-20 score before losing another league contest, this one to Waterford Mott by a 7-0 score.

Northville wound up the season with three straight victories. The scores were 7-6 over Walled Lake Western, 34-8 over Milford, and 20-0 over South Lyon.

The Mustangs scored 149 points during the season while allowing their opponents 75.

Quarterback Eric Lampela was the leading offensive gun for Northville as he led the team in touchdowns scored, and yards gained passing and running. Lampela ran for nine touchdowns and passed for three more. He gained 399 yards on the ground on 59 rushing attempts. Lampela also completed 29 of 78 passes for 490 yards.

Rounding out a balanced rushing attack were: Dennis Singleton who gained 291 yards, Bruck McGlory with 237, Greg Armstrong with 324, and Rick Marrone with 284.

Northville's defense had two shutouts during the season. Leading tackler was Mark Morland with 154 tackle points. Gary Winemaster was second with 138 points, Kevin Corcoran had 129, Tim Conder had 124, and Bill Piccolo had 106 points.

Bruce McGlory led the team with interceptions as he grabbed four errant passes. Conder led in fumble recoveries with five and Dave Boor, Scott Travers, and Bill Piccolo each had two recoveries.

Doug Harding and Conder each blocked a punt. Jim Eaker, Winemaster, Morland, and Dave Holland each blocked a field goal attempt.

Northville coaches are pointing toward the 1976 season which they will begin with 26 of the 1975 players eligible to return for another season.

Northville's girls' softball team posted a 5-8 mark overall and a 5-5 showing in the Western Six Conference, last year.

Top performers on the team were Patty Brown, Becky Albus, Kim Adams, Julie McDaniel, Debbie McGuire, Cathy Settles, and Donna Keery.

Northville's girls' basketball team failed to win during the 1975 season and wound up with an 0-16 mark.

Coach Mary Minor expressed pleasure with the team's improvement and dedication throughout the season.

Top players on the squad were Patty Brown, Denise MacDermaid, Patty Suddendorf, Kathy Belkowski, Chris Suddendorf, Louise Hopping, Debbie Korte, and Kim Adams.

Northville's girls' tennis team finished second in Western Six Conference competition during the fall of 1975.

The team compiled a 7-4 dual meet record for its place behind Farmington Harrison in the league standings.

Top players on the squad were Becky Albus, Sarah Kunst, Lori Hopping, Debbie Salmetto, Karin Lotarski, Claudia Riegner, Paula Korte, Mary Horst, Cathy Herbel, Sheri Kaiponen.

Track Team Third

Northville's track squad finished third in the Western Six Conference in 1975.

Many of the Mustangs turned in fine performances at the league meet.

Dennis Keegan was second in the long jump and second in the 100 yard dash.

Jim Short was fourth in the pole vault.

Doug Crisan and Mike Hutcherson were third and fifth respectively in the shot put.

Bob Bloomhuff finished fifth in the 440 yard run.

Bob Gould and Don Wilber were second and fifth respectively in the two mile run. Gould went on to place

second in the mile run at the regional meet and earn a trip to the state tournament.

Other performers on the squad were Larry Pink, Dennis Singleton, Dave Harrison, and Rob Roberts.

Northville's girls' gymnastics team finished 17th in the state at the end of the 1975 season.

Lori Plumley scored in vaulting.

Natalie Folino, Marianne Neff, and Sheila Fasang scored in the floor exercise. Fasang also earned points on the beam.

Neff and Folino notched more team points with their performances in the tumbling event.

Softballers 5-8

Northville's girls' softball team posted a 5-8 mark overall and a 5-5 showing in the Western Six Conference, last year.

Top performers on the team were Patty Brown, Becky Albus, Kim Adams, Julie McDaniel, Debbie McGuire, Cathy Settles, and Donna Keery.

Northville's girls' basketball team failed to win during the 1975 season and wound up with an 0-16 mark.

Coach Mary Minor expressed pleasure with the team's improvement and dedication throughout the season.

Top players on the squad were Patty Brown, Denise MacDermaid, Patty Suddendorf, Kathy Belkowski, Chris Suddendorf, Louise Hopping, Debbie Korte, and Kim Adams.

Gridders Finish 6-3

Bittersweet would be the term for Northville's varsity football team which posted a 6-3 record this past fall.

Coaches were pleased with the overall record but disappointed that all three losses were against league foes. The Mustangs had only two wins in the Western Six Conference.

Starting the season on a positive note, Northville won two convincing victories against non-league opponents, defeating Novi 20-6 and Clarenceville 35-0.

Then Churchill dealt the Mustangs their first setback of the season with a 7-6 decision. A Northville running back was stopped short of the goal line in the final seconds of that game. Battered by a large number of injuries, Northville was dominated in a 21-0 loss to Farmington Harrison the next week.

The Mustangs nipped Plymouth Canton by a 27-20 score before losing another league contest, this one to Waterford Mott by a 7-0 score.

Northville wound up the season with three straight victories. The scores were 7-6 over Walled Lake Western, 34-8 over Milford, and 20-0 over South Lyon.

The Mustangs scored 149 points during the season while allowing their opponents 75.

Quarterback Eric Lampela was the leading offensive gun for Northville as he led the team in touchdowns scored, and yards gained passing and running. Lampela ran for nine touchdowns and passed for three more. He gained 399 yards on the ground on 59 rushing attempts. Lampela also completed 29 of 78 passes for 490 yards.

Rounding out a balanced rushing attack were: Dennis Singleton who gained 291 yards, Bruck McGlory with 237, Greg Armstrong with 324, and Rick Marrone with 284.

Northville's defense had two shutouts during the season. Leading tackler was Mark Morland with 154 tackle points. Gary Winemaster was second with 138 points, Kevin Corcoran had 129, Tim Conder had 124, and Bill Piccolo had 106 points.

Bruce McGlory led the team with interceptions as he grabbed four errant passes. Conder led in fumble recoveries with five and Dave Boor, Scott Travers, and Bill Piccolo each had two recoveries.

Doug Harding and Conder each blocked a punt. Jim Eaker, Winemaster, Morland, and Dave Holland each blocked a field goal attempt.

Northville coaches are pointing toward the 1976 season which they will begin with 26 of the 1975 players eligible to return for another season.

Northville's girls' softball team posted a 5-8 mark overall and a 5-5 showing in the Western Six Conference, last year.

Top performers on the team were Patty Brown, Becky Albus, Kim Adams, Julie McDaniel, Debbie McGuire, Cathy Settles, and Donna Keery.

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Top players on the squad were Patty Brown, Denise MacDermaid, Patty Suddendorf, Kathy Belkowski, Chris Suddendorf, Louise Hopping, Debbie Korte, and Kim Adams.

Northville's girls' tennis team finished second in Western Six Conference competition during the fall of 1975.

The team compiled a 7-4 dual meet record for its place behind Farmington Harrison in the league standings.

Top players on the squad were Becky Albus, Sarah Kunst, Lori Hopping, Debbie Salmetto, Karin Lotarski, Claudia Riegner, Paula Korte, Mary Horst, Cathy Herbel, Sheri Kaiponen.

Northville's girls' tennis team finished second in Western Six Conference competition during the fall of 1975.

The team compiled a 7-4 dual meet record for its place behind Farmington Harrison in the league standings.

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Novi Athletic Review

Girl Cagers Win League, District

The perennially powerful Novi girls' basketball team posted another great season in 1975.

After some early defeats and a drop to third place in the Southeastern Conference standings, the Ladycats put their basketball game together and won a share of the conference crown.

Two league losses early in the season were to Lincoln and Dexter. Novi beat both those teams in the late season title drive.

Afterwards the team jumped into Class B district basketball competition at Brighton. They beat their first two opponents by fairly large margins and won an exciting, hard fought victory over Pinckney in the finals.

The victory string ended at the regional tournament where Novi fell to Avondale.

Senior co-captain Mary Kardel led Novi with 136 points through the season. She was named to the first team All-Southeastern Conference squad.

Second in the scoring column was Elaine Maki who contributed 123 points to the Ladycat victories.

Dede McAllen was also a top scorer with 85 points to her credit.

Patty Cameron was close behind with 68 points through the season.

Next in the scoring column was Janet Cook who had 35 points. She played fine defense throughout the year and also was good directing the offense. Cook earned post-season honors by being placed on the second team conference all-star squad.

Lari Neutz is the third and final Novi representative on

the conference team. She scored 24 points through the season, was a strong rebounder, and a good defensive player. She earned honorable mention status.

Carol Poyhonen scored 25 points for the Novi girls' team.

The Ladycats brought the season to a close with a 16-4

record overall and an 8-2 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

Basketball fans can look for more good things to come from the girls' basketball program at Novi High School, because while the varsity notched its fine record the junior varsity finished the season without a loss.

Best Mat Season

Novi wrestlers posted their best mat season during 1974-75, but still fell far short of the Southeastern Conference grappling crown.

The Wildcats finished fifth at the league tournament after running up a 12-3-1 dual meet record.

The team was very successful in tournaments throughout the season. They were fifth at Bishop Borgess, fourth at Monroe Jefferson, 20th at Schoolcraft, first at Novi, first at Detroit Country Day, and fourth at the Class B district tournament.

Two wrestlers qualified for regional mat action after the districts. They were Tony McCarty and Bob Sasena.

During the varsity season Mark Mills compiled a 31-8 record, Scott Spielman had a 22-14 record, McCarty was 25-9, Sasena had a 29-6 mark, and Dwight Pugsley was 5-13.

Al Jones was 20-13, Mark Mills had an 11-12 record, Kevin Sheppard was 17-14, Doug Maier posted a 24-9

mark, Jim Auten was 7-17, Paul Bosco went 15-10, Mike Mulligan was 9-7, and Gil Spiers had an 8-6 mark.

Wildcat grapplers have started the 1975-76 season with a similarly impressive performance. They are unbeaten after six dual meets. Novi has finished second at the Monroe Jefferson tournament and won the Novi and Country Day invitations.

Jim Stevens, Dennis Maier, Spielman, Kevin Mills, McCarty, Randy Weaver, Sasena, Mark Mills, John Bosco, Ken Kardel, Doug Maier, Jim Auten and Gil Spiers lead the Novi grapplers as 1975 draws to a close and 1976 begins.

Mustang Swimmers Earn Tie for Title At Redford Union

Mustang swimmers earned a tie for the title at the Redford Union meet. The team finished second in the Southeastern Conference.

The team was very successful in tournaments throughout the season.

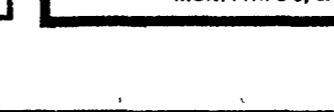
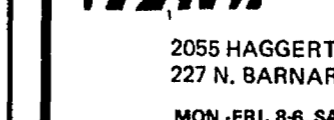
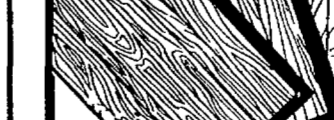
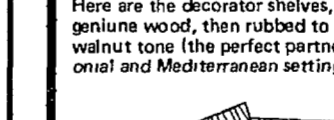
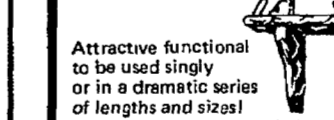
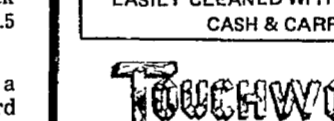
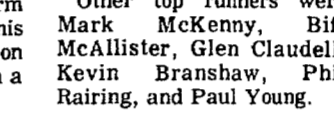
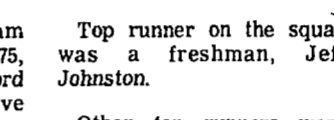
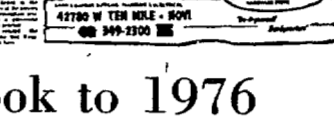
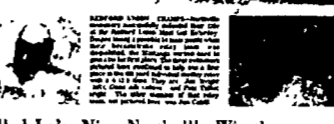
Top runner on the squad was a freshman, Jeff Johnston.

Other top runners were Mark McKenny, Biff McAllister, Glen Claudell, Kevin Branshaw, Phil Rairing, and Paul Young.

Walled Lake Nips Northville Wrestlers

Wildcats 2nd at Monroe, Just Miss Championship

Red Wings Practice in Novi



Baseball Team 2nd

Novi's baseball team finished second in the Southeastern Conference standings in the Spring of 1975.

The Wildcats compiled an 18-8 record overall and a 13-1 mark enroute to their high finish in the league.

Dave Piotrowicz was the top pitcher on the squad as he ran up an unbeaten 9-0 mark overall with seven of those victories against conference schools.

Pat McAllen was a steady performer both at the plate

and on the mound. His pitching record was 6-1 and he posted a .276 average at the plate, belting seven hits and getting two runs batted in.

Ron Buck led the team in batting average with a .313 mark. Bill Barr posted a .310 average and had 22 runs batted in. Mike Collins had a .280 average with seven hits and five runs batted in.

Other top players on the squad were Scott Parsons, Doug Maier, Biff McAllister, Randy Wroten, and Gary Ford.

Football Falls to 4-5 Mark

Fall 1975 was not the best football season for Novi High School. The Wildcats dropped their opener to Northville, their first loss to the Mustangs.

Coming back to win their next contest against Dexter, things looked better. Then the team dropped four straight games.

Not to be denied, the Wildcats fought back and finished the season with three victories. Their record was 4-5 overall and 3-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

Andy McComas led Novi rushers with 410 yards. Randy Wroten had 248 yards and Doug Maier rushed for 243 yards.

Wroten shared the

quarterback duties with John McIlmurray and Tom Morris.

Maier was also a tough customer on defense where he terrorized running backs from other teams from his linebacker position.

Other top performances were handed in by John Pisha, Jeff Slattery, Bob Bannatz, McComas, Jon Buck, Norm Free, Bob Sasena, Tony McCarty, and Bryant Hammond.

High on the list of victories were a 12-0 shutout over Dexter, another 14-0 shutout over South Lyon, a hard fought 13-7 victory over Milan, and a wild 20-15 win over Carleton.

Mikalonis, Roggenbuck Earn Honors

Mustang Swimmers Finish Eighth in State

Mustang swimmers finished eighth in the state tournament. The team was led by several strong performers.

Clutch Final Second Shot Nets Novi A Thrilling Win

Novi's girls' basketball team won a thrilling victory in the final shot of the game. The clutch performance secured the win.

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Track Team Tough at Districts

Novi's track squad posted a fine performance at the district tournament after a disappointing regular season. The team showed improvement in several events.

Lloyd Price, Andy Raddant, Jeff MacDermaid, and Corey Howie posted a new school record in the mile relay with a 3:36.6 time.

Price posted a personal best in the low hurdles of 21.1 seconds which was .1 off the school record.

Other Wildcats also posted personal best performances at the league meet. Andy McComas had his best high jump, a 5' 10" performance. Bryant Hammond finished third in the high hurdles.

Throughout the season individual Wildcats shined in their performances. Ben Galvon tossed the shot 44'6 1/2" for his best. Raddant had a 20' 4 1/2" performance in the long jump.

Jeff MacDermaid notched a 10' 6" performance in the pole vault. McComas went 2:09 in the

880. Rick Parsons ran the mile in 5:05.2. Raddant flew through the 100 yard dash in 10.9 seconds. Mark Mills finished the 440 in 55.5 seconds.

Rick Balanga posted an 11:14.3 performance in the two mile run. In the 220 dash, Raddant and Morris each ran a 24.3 time.

Kevin Mills, Randy Weaver, MacDermaid, and Corey Howie finished the 440 yard relay with a 49.1 time.

Boiler Wins 12th Straight

Michigan Boiler's Over 30 Hockey Team strengthened its league lead with a 6-0 win over BG's Lounge.

The victory marks the team's 12th straight victory against no losses. Goalie Greg Sawulski got the shutout.

Novi's Men's Basketball Leaders

Team	Won	Lost
Alma	4	0
Alma	3	1
Moonkin Toys	3	1
J S Trudeau	3	1
Aggies	3	1
Alaki	2	2
Artisrocrats	1	3
J C's	0	4
Kardel	0	4

Individual Leaders	Field Goals
1. Don Sheffield	35
2. Phil McMillan	31
3. Bob Sabourin	27
4. Glenn Niemi	23
5. Chuck Uhlinger	21
Doug Crisan	21
Free Throws	
1. Chuck Uhlinger	18

Novi Volleyball

Team	Won	Lost
U.U. Jokers	23	7
Striker's Points	21	9
Novi Apples	20	10
Spikes	13	7
Lazy Eight	10	20
Canup's Cherubs	8	22
Dryer's Drivers	5	25

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Cagers Place Low

Novi's varsity basketball team finished next to last in the Southeastern Conference standings at the end of the 1974-75 season with a 12-11 record overall.

They were no more successful in the district tournaments where the Wildcats drew a bye in the first round and were clipped by Dexter in semi-final play. Top players on the team were Bill Barr, Bob Bannatz, Mike Collins, Gary Ford, Gill Giorgio, Randy Weaver, Pat McAllen, Andy McComas, Scott Parsons, Don Durocher, and Bill White.

Netters Finish 6-5

Novi's tennis squad posted a 6-5 record in competition during 1975.

Top players on the squad were Tim Kelly, Tim Robinson, Pat Belanger, Bill Spencer, Per Edsundiz, Gary Garcia, Mike Tuck, Scott Spielman, Michelle Sumner, Vicki Kuick.

Northville Tennis 2nd

Northville's tennis squad finished with an 8-5 dual meet record in 1975.

The doubles team of Jami Boshoven and Dan Gougeon won four matches to earn a regional title and a berth in

Athlete of the Week



Bob Sasena

Bob Sasena has earned Wildcat of the Week honors by virtue of his 21-1 superior decision in a wrestling match against Plymouth Canton, last week. Through the early part of the season Sasena has compiled a 14-1 record. He leads the team in total number of take downs with 22 and is tied for the top of the pin chart with nine.

OLV Wins Tourney Game

Our Lady of Victory's Cougars charged into the quarter-finals of the Bishop Borgess Holiday Invitational Tournament by downing Farmington's Our Lady of Sorrows, 53-47.

Paced by Todd Nadeau and Terry Sheehan, the Northville five led from opening tipoff and kept their record unblemished by winning their eighth straight.

Nadeau hit the nets for

nineteen points and had seven assists in leading the balanced scoring attack.

Sheehan posted his best game of the season with 13 points, and Mike Wagner added 10.

Sheehan with 12 rebounds and Pat McLaughlin with nine caroms enabled the Cougars to control the boards in spite of the Farmington squad's height advantage.

Northville Girls' Track 3rd

Northville's girls' track team finished third in the Western Six Conference meet with 28 points. Leading the league were Walled Lake Western with 112 points and Livonia Churchill with 36.

Northville girls broke school records in all but one event at the league meet. Sue Mahoney set a Western Six record in the two mile run with a 12:50 time.

Denise MacDermaid earned a second place in the shot put with a 31' 11" performance. She was also third in the 100 yard dash at the league meet with a 12.3 time.

Donna Kaczor posted a time of 20 seconds in the 110 hurdles, just ahead of

teammate Sharon Broderick who finished the race in 20.5 seconds.

Michelle Coultis notched a fourth place in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:48.

Kathy Belkowski earned a third in the mile run with a 5:52.3 performance.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Willacker of Taft Road and family attended Christmas dinner at the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Willacker of Redford. Other family members were present making a total of 13 for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham of Willowbrook have returned from visiting relatives in Topeka, Kansas, Rolla, Missouri and Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Taft Road opened their home on Thursday evening last week to a group from the First Baptist Church who had gone caroling at the homes of senior citizens in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Caswell of Owenton hosted a family birthday party for their son, John Caswell.

Christmas Day dinner guests at the Duane Bell residence on Fonda Street were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunt, and children Billy and Larry. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duffey and family attended a family birthday party for Mrs. Duffey and her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Harding of Allen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile Road attended a 21st birthday celebration party honoring their grandson, Dennis Goik of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell visited Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. Edna Cole in Harrisville, Michigan last week for two days.

Leon Dohet and Eugene Choquet were Christmas Eve guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road attended the rock hound meeting and Christmas party last week in East Lansing. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke of Thirteen Mile Road attended the first birthday party for their grandson, Patrick, son of Union Lake. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vic Nareen of Le Roy, Michigan, Betty Asch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiller and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Marie Travis of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stipp of Novi Road and daughters have returned from spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. Stipp's family in Portland, Indiana. Mrs. Olive Lilley of St. Ignace, Michigan visited her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of 13 Mile Road for the



SNOWY BRIDGE—The foot bridge at the Frank W. Kerr Company on Nine Mile Road which leads to employee picnic benches on

the other side of a small pond presented a strange sight following the several inches of snow which fell in the area last week.

Christmas holidays. Peggy Stewart was also home from classes at Grand Rapids Bible College.

The George Ciot family of Wainwright Street had its traditional "family get-together" the day before Christmas at their home. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilk and children Steve, Chuck, Dawn and Doreen; Mr. and Mrs. George Ciot, Jr. and children John and Patrick; and Ida

and Neil Balko.

Mrs. Cecile Carter, Novi debate team coach entertained members of the debate team and their parents at her home prior to Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day at the home of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Sickle.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens and friends had a wonderful time at the Rotarians Christmas party at the Novi Community Building. Much thanks is due to Dr. Stiles and his committee for a job well done. Congratulations were in order for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newhauser who are active Novi Senior Citizens on the occasion of their diamond anniversary December 23. The citizens would also like to thank Mrs. Mille McHale for her help at their potluck dinner in December. The next meeting will be Wednesday, January 14 at the Novi United Methodist Church on 10 Mile, at noon, and will be covered dish luncheon. The Novi Senior Citizens would like to wish everyone in the community — Happy Holidays.

Novi Firemen's Association

The Novi Firemen had their annual Christmas Party at No. 2 Firehall with Santa Claus arriving by helicopter from 5-7. All children received gifts from him. After 7, there was an adult party and the firemen exchanged gifts at this time. Co-hosts for the

affair were Tom Bell and Ron Race, with Gordon Appleton in charge of refreshments. Several former firemen also attended.

Voice

A wonderful time was held at the annual Village Oaks Sing-a-long with a large group present, who sat on straw bales around an open bonfire and sang carols led by Tim Daley on guitar and Dave Keir on banjo. They would like to thank these two talented people and also Mr. Wroten for the straw bales. Everyone gulped down hot chocolate and cookies afterwards. What a perfect way to get into the holiday mood.

Novi Lions

The Lions have completed their Christmas tree sale which was very successful and proceeds will go towards their Leader Dog project. They also hosted the debate team from Novi High School and their coach, Mrs. Cecile Carter at a dinner at the Holiday Inn. Other holiday activities included the work on the Christmas baskets that were given to six needy families along with Christmas trees and the candy cane sale on the street on December 26 and 27.

Parents Without Partners

The Cluster Dance was held December 27 at Bonnie Brook Country Club on Telegraph with several chapters attending from the southwestern area. The December family outing was held at Greenfield Village and was a great experience for both children and adults. On Monday night a card party was held at Fran's with pinochle, bridge, chess, etc. and the New Year's Eve dance will be held at the Hawthorne Country Club on

Merriman north of Warren. There will be a buffet dinner and dancing. Reservations are necessary. Call Maria at 348-1479. On January 10 there will be a Workshop Day for prospective officers. For more information on time and place, contact Dave Hutko.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240 Orchard Hills

At the December 17 pack meeting, the following awards were presented: Den No. 1 - Edward Mehl and John Steel received the wolf badge and gold arrow, Bobby-Harson and Eric Brooks received a silver arrow. Den No. 2 - Scott Buck and Curt Will received a silver arrow. Carl Frank and Thad Kopp received two year perfect attendance and service pins. Den No. 3 - Paul Distin received the silver arrow. Den No. 4 - John Hoyer received one gold arrow, three silver arrows and a SOAR badge, John Heslip received the wolf badge, one gold arrow, two silver arrows, and a SOAR patch. Mark Olsen received the SOAR Patch, Brett Baier received the wolf badge and one gold and silver arrows; Brian Ahern received the SOAR patch and four silver arrows. The following Webelos received the Athlete and Scholar awards: Carl Frank, Eric Laverly, Tim Geer, Mike Peters, Charles Longeway and Michael Dennis

Welcome Wagon

In the new year there will be a fun evening planned at no cost for anyone who wishes to play volley ball. Anyone wishing more information call Betty, 349-3113. The couples activity group is planning a sleigh ride and spaghetti dinner in January and reservations will be necessary. Watch for dates in the newsletter. In the new year, all alumni members are asked to volunteer as greeters for general meetings. Call Paula at 349-8493 to arrange for this.

Additional members are needed for the Gourmet Club where members dine at each others homes and share in preparing the monthly dinner. Contact Bart at 349-4653.

Novi Girl Scouts

All leaders in the Novi area are reminded that there will be a Service Unit meeting in January. Contact Ginny Folsome for details. Plans will be made for an all scout service project involving used children's clothing. Plans will also be made for a banquet and fly up.

Troops 837 and 627 assisted the Novi Jaycettes at Beverly Manor during the Christmas season by caroling and passing out gifts for the residents. Brownie Troop No. 711 went Christmas caroling on December 23rd in Meadowbrook Glens and returned to Peggy Zuma's home for punch and cookies. She was assisted by Sue Sherman. Junior Troop No. 913 under the leadership of Sharon Pelchat went to Beverly Manor for caroling and gave cookies to the patients. She was assisted by Mrs. Limbright and Mrs. Barb Roberts.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

The Jaycee Auxiliary sponsored a party for the Northville State Home young adults as one of its Christmas service projects. The group also had the letter boxes for Santa project. Work has begun on the Learning Tree which will be headed up by Bonnie Hayosh as chairman and will be visiting all the Novi Elementary Schools with their puppet show. The project is based on a Safety and Health program for little people. A baby sitter clinic is being planned in the very near future.

guests will be the Novi School Band. All parents are urged to attend. Plans will also be made for January 20 roller skating.

The Jaycee Auxiliary sponsored a party for the Northville State Home young adults as one of its Christmas service projects. The group also had the letter boxes for Santa project. Work has begun on the Learning Tree which will be headed up by Bonnie Hayosh as chairman and will be visiting all the Novi Elementary Schools with their puppet show. The project is based on a Safety and Health program for little people. A baby sitter clinic is being planned in the very near future.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

Everyone is reminded to get that favorite recipe or helpful hint in to either Ginger Gillick at 349-9967 or Caroline Coxon as soon as possible. The Booster Club will be publishing a cook book soon after the first of the year.

Novi Goodfellows

A report from the Novi Goodfellows this year

Continued on Page 7-C

NESFO

The Novi Elementary School Parent and Teachers Organization will hold its next meeting on January 12 at the Library at 8 p.m. Special



Serving the Northville-Novi-Salem and Wixom Area for 3 Generations
Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.
Phone 349-0611

Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

Welcome Wagon

In Northville Call 425-5060

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON
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22401 GRAND RIVER DETROIT - REDFORD 531-1637
MELVIN W. MINER MANAGER
19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 348-1233

HALL FOR RENT

NORTHVILLE

Phone
349-7030

NEW YEAR GREETINGS to ALL!

May it hold the beginnings of new friendships, keep you in good health and heighten happiness everyday of the year. Our pleasure is serving you.

HOLIDAY HOURS: December 31
Lobby 9:30 to 3 p.m., Drive-in 8 to 3 p.m.

41315 W. Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
Phone 478-4000

SECURITY BANK OF NOVI
A SUBSIDIARY OF SECURITY BANK CORP. INC.
MEMBER FDIC

Main Street Reflects Changing, Proud Town



Northville's Main Street was snow-covered at Christmas in 1923. In 1914 "most of the shops were decorated in the holiday colors . . . to infuse one with the Christmas spirit."

Even in 1889 storekeepers were "to the front with a full line of Christmas goods at prices that will astonish with their cheapness."

Then, as now, Main Street was the congregating spot of a proud community. Over the years shop owners and store blocks changed hands and appearance.

Hitching posts disappeared. Railroad tracks of the Detroit United Lines brought cars from Farmington and Detroit, Orchard Lake and Pontiac every hour from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. by 1923.

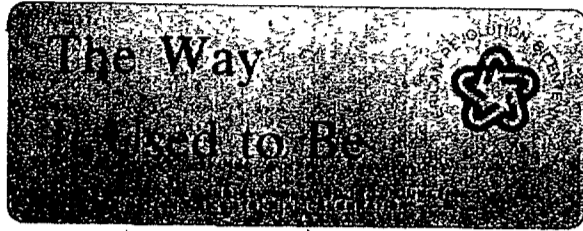
Later the automobile ousted them. Electric lights came. And frame buildings gave way to brick.

It was in May, 1907, that the north side of Main Street was destined for a major change.

"One of the most important purchases of real estate and business transactions made in Northville for some years," was announced as the Lapham State Savings bank secured all the Charles Yerkes property on the northeast corner of Main and Center streets for a brick building that was to replace John Steers' hardware store, George Gillis' feed store and City Attorney C.C. Yerkes office. It would face on both Main and Center streets.

The moving away of the old buildings and substitution of the modern brick structure was looked upon as major improvement for the downtown.

It was a fire about 3 a.m. on April 2, 1925, however, that brought the most sweeping,



immediate changes to the north side of Main Street.

A seething furnace in the frame building that was Forester's Hall started the blaze. A wind from the north drove the fire into the rear of the Ford Building, which collapsed into the street and alley, and then to the Alseium Theatre, whose interior burned.

"For a while it seemed the whole of the business section on Main Street could not be saved," The Northville Record reported, but with the aid of fire departments from Plymouth, Redford, Walled Lake and Farmington the blaze was controlled. And businesses quickly announced rebuilding plans.

In 1882 Main Street was a dirt thoroughfare with buggies "angle-parked" along stone curbs.

At this early date the south side of Main Street boasted a substantial, corniced brick building. The right half was the grocery store of B.A. Wheeler; the left, an early photograph shows, was a book store.

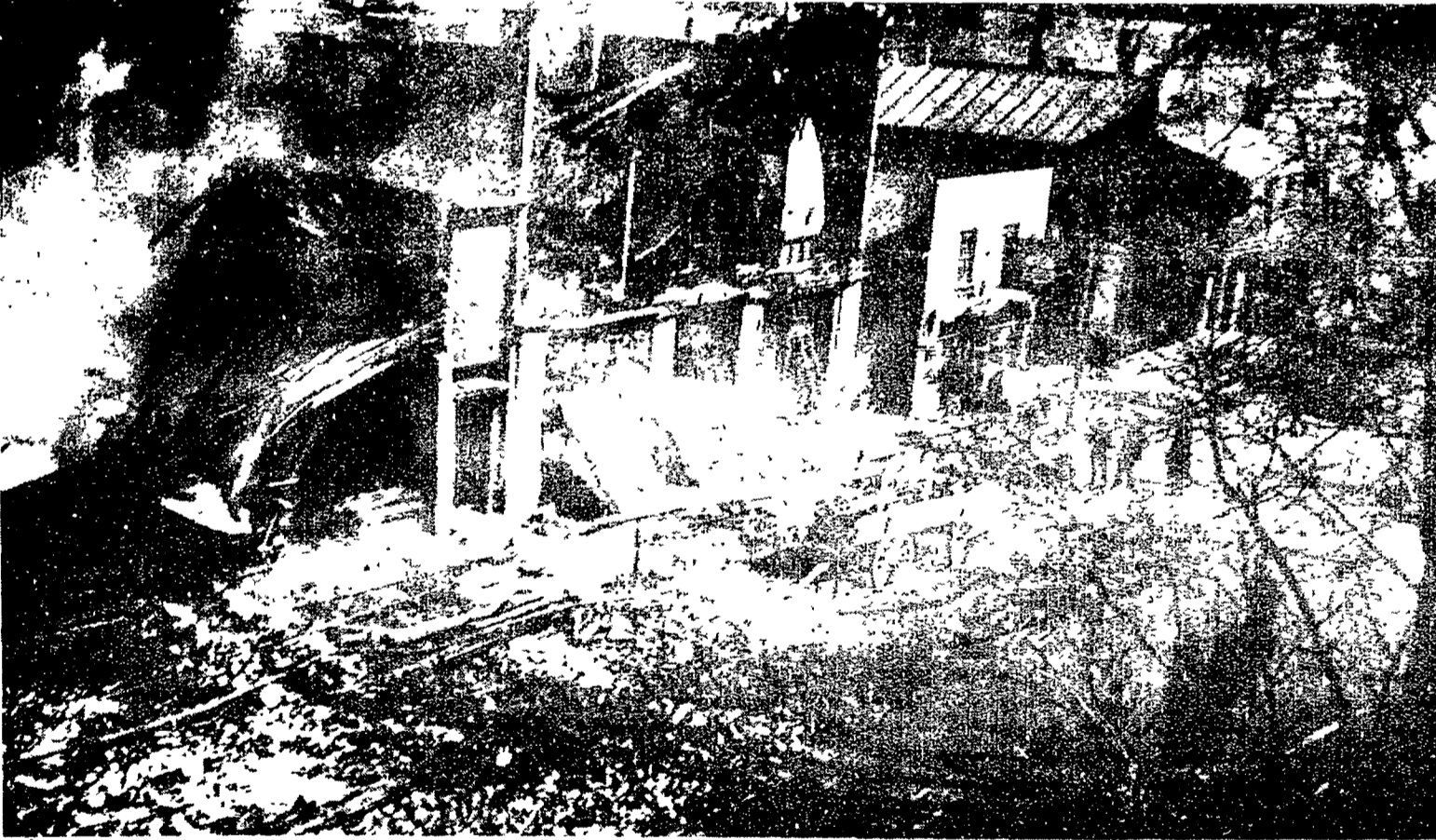
It wasn't until later that a frame building to the right was taken by an extension (the present Masonic Temple). The original structure now houses Ellis Electronics and John's market.

Comparison of the photographs on this page reveals how the past continues to blend into the present.

The two pictures at the top right were taken in 1882. The one at the top is at the north-east corner of Main and Center, and the other is at the southeast corner. Only two buildings still stand. Can you spot them?



In 1907 the frame building at the north-east corner (in top picture) was moved around the corner to stand on Center Street where it served as a former office of The Record. A handsome new brick building was erected to take its place (above and to the left). Today this same brick building is housing Noder's Jewelry.



In 1925 fire raged through Main Street buildings on the north side of the street, where the theater is located today

ORDER REPRODUCTIONS

Bound reproductions of this series of 12 recollections from local history will be offered for sale for a limited time. Each of the twelve pages will be reprinted full-size on fine quality paper and bound in an attractive cover. The series will make a fine Bicentennial gift, or a lasting keepsake. Please place your orders now. None will be taken after May 15, 1976. Orders will be completed in June, 1976. Price of the reproductions is \$4, or three for \$10. All orders must be paid in advance and reproductions picked up at our printing offices, 560 South Main Street, Northville. For mail orders, add \$1.00 for handling and postage per order.

I'd like to place my order for _____ bound reproductions of "The Way It Used To Be". My check for \$_____ is enclosed. I understand that the reproductions will be printed next May (1976) and that I will be notified when I may pick them up at 560 South Main Street, Northville. (Add \$1.00 per order for postage if order is to be mailed).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Telephone _____

send this order to: The Northville Record
560 South Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167

This series of local historical events is being presented in conjunction with the Bicentennial Celebration as a monthly feature of Slinger HOME Newspapers, Inc., from June 1975 through May 1976. It is sponsored by 12 community businesses as listed below.

Sponsor of This Month's "The Way It Used to Be" is:

Bruce Roy Realtors

Joint Sponsors of the 12-Month Series are:

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|---|
| Bruce Roy Realtors | Northville Chamber of Commerce | Northville Downs |
| Allen Monument Works | Reef Manufacturing Company | Ross B. Northrop & Son
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| Northville Driving Club | Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. | Rymal-Symes Real Estate |
| NB
D National
Bank of Detroit | Henrikson Insurance Agency | MANUFACTURERS BANK |

These Events Made 1975 Headlines

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

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

NOTICE

City of Northville Residents REMOVAL OF SNOW AND ICE FROM SIDEWALKS

Section 7-135 of the Northville City Code requires the owner or occupant of every house and building to remove snow and ice from the sidewalk on his premises within twenty-four (24) hours after it has fallen or formed, or to spread a sufficient amount of salt, sand or ashes on such snow or ice to render such sidewalk safe for pedestrians.

These provisions will be strictly enforced. Your cooperation for the safety of the pedestrian will be appreciated.

Your cooperation on this is needed for the safety of school children and other pedestrians during winter months.

Steven L. Walters,
City Manager

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

JANUARY

In Northville...

The year started off on a bright note with an announcement that Northville teachers had voted against joining 16 other Wayne County districts in a sympathy strike on behalf of fired Crestwood teachers.

Fire of undetermined origin gobbled up one of the community's oldest industrial-business buildings in the pre-dawn cold. Destroyed was the Bedsread Place building where years ago Eddie Stinson assembled his famous airplanes.

In Novi...

Seven Novi city employees scheduled for layoff early in January received a temporary reprieve when council accepted a new recommendation by the city manager, Ed Kriewall, to indefinitely postpone the layoffs.

In Wixom...

Although it had temporarily escaped major setback in the auto sales slump, the Lincoln plant in Wixom was forecasting a week shut down in January and another similar shut down in February.

FEBRUARY

In Northville...

With the applause of residents echoing in the background, the board of education voted to keep open Main Street Elementary in the face of public pressure.

A 1.3 millage increase request was agreed upon by the board of education for presentation to voters in March.

In Novi...

A newly completed survey by the Novi Youth Assistance Bicycle Committee indicated that residents of Novi were overwhelmingly in favor of establishing a system of bike paths and would be willing to fund such a system. (Subsequently, a millage proposal was soundly defeated).

In Wixom...

The Ford Motor Company started action to fight the assessment slapped on it by the county and state as the result of the state law requiring all property to be assessed at 50-percent of value.

MARCH

In Northville...

An appeal for rezoning to permit construction of a large residential-commercial development at Six Mile and Sheldon roads, called Oak Springs, was denied by the township board.

Township Treasurer Joseph Straub, 70, died at Buffalo, New York where he was undergoing treatment for cancer. He had been ill for four months. Before the month was out, the board named Trustee Charles Rosenberg as Mr. Straub's replacement.

In Novi...

Novi School Board accepted the resignation of trustee Norman Miller and unanimously appointed Joel Colliau to fill the unexpired term. Later in the month, citing council inability to get things done, Novi Councilman George Athas submitted his letter of resignation to the city council.

In Wixom...

Having purchased the Lutz building for use as a city hall annex, the Wixom council ran into an unexpected cost in renovation required by the state's new law giving easy access to public buildings by the handicapped.

APRIL

In Northville...

Spring was dealt a stunning blow April 3 when winter, in what was to have been its last hurrah, dumped upwards of five inches of snow on the Northville area.

By unanimous action, Dr. John Swienkowski was appointed to fill the trustee vacancy, resulting from Charles Rosenberg's elevation to treasurer.

Named for Rivers

Named after the two longest rivers within its boundaries, the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority has ten METROPARKS serving the citizens of the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE City Clerk Position Open

General clerk duties and clerical supervisor, but not responsible for accounting. Salary \$10,500 to \$13,270, depending on qualifications and experience. Submit resume to City Manager by January 9, 1976.

Steven L. Walters,
City Manager

Publish: 12-31-75 and 1-7-76

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.

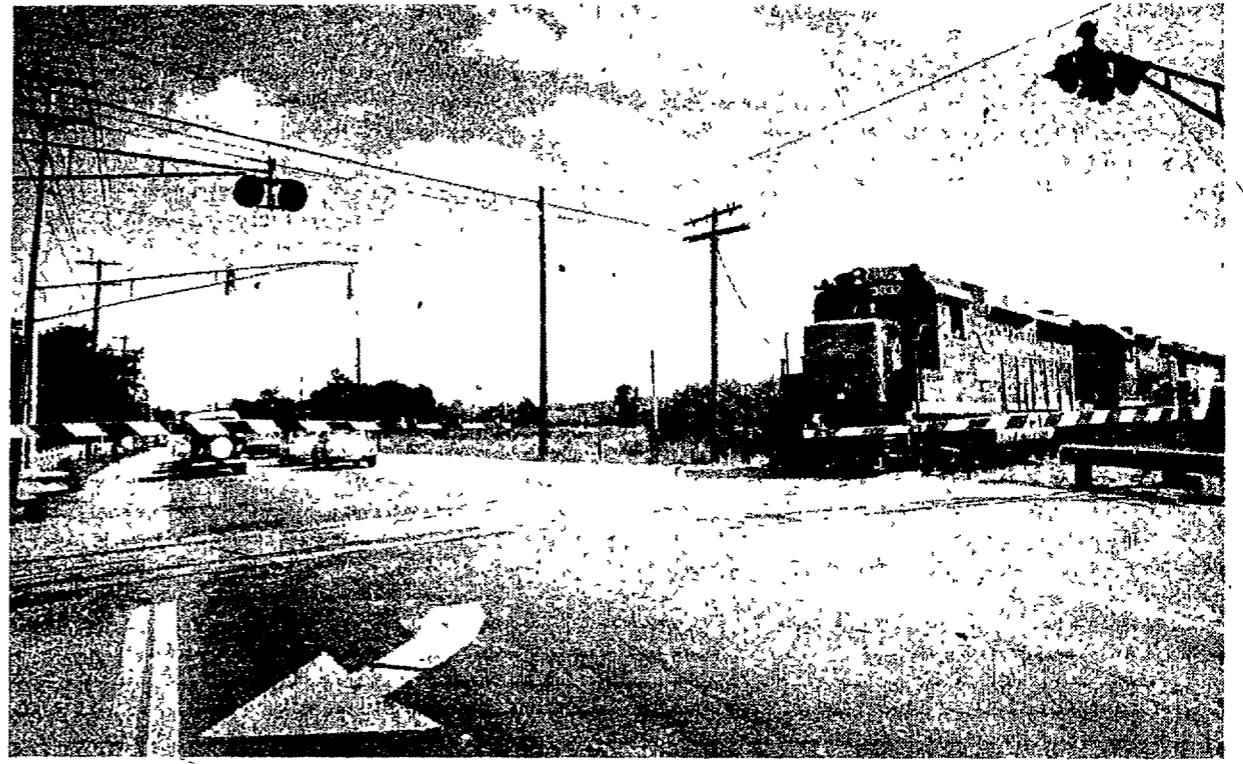
Minor parties who are qualified to nominate candidates for the office of County Commissioner shall nominate by caucus or convention of their party to be held not later than January 27, 1976. The name of such a minor party candidate shall be certified to the County Clerk not later than 4:00 P.M. on the 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



A traffic gate and new pavement along tracks were installed at this railroad crossing on Seven Mile

In Novi...

Ten Novi teachers were "pink slipped" to make room for the return, possibly, of teachers, then on leave of absence. One of the 10 had just been hired and the other nine had just been granted second-year probationary status. Subsequently, however, the teachers were "rehired."

In Wixom...

Wixom council unanimously adopted a Wet and Water Lands Ordinance "to protect the health, safety and welfare of the inhabitants of the city of Wixom and environs by promoting its development in land uses."

MAY

In Northville...

A proposed two-year lease in the lower level of Northville Square shopping center for use as the public library was approved by both the city council and the township board in split votes.

Not a single taxpayer was present at the public hearing when the Northville City Council adopted the 1975-76 budget and fixed the new tax rate at 9.9 mills. Although the new tax rate was 4 mills lower than the 10.3 rate in 1974, summer tax bills were expected to increase because of assessment hikes.

In Novi...

Robert Daley, the man who was elected mayor of Novi in a landslide vote two years earlier, admitted he had "become totally ineffective on the council" and that he would not seek re-election.

In Wixom...

Renderings of the proposed new \$573,000 Wixom city hall addition and renovation were presented to the city council.

In Northville...

Incumbent John Hobart and Dr. Robert Mandell won four-year terms on the Northville School Board as less than 19 percent of the district's 9,284 voters went to the polls.

Formation of a citizens' task force to help the Northville Board of Education decide how it should attempt to solve its financial problems was being encouraged by the League of Women Voters. Meanwhile, closing the school year some reported \$112,000 in the hole and facing an undetermined 1975-76 deficit of perhaps \$600,000 board members were giving proposed expenditures extreme scrutiny.

In Novi...

In rapid succession, three two-year agreements with employee groups of the Novi school system, including the teachers' pact, were approved by near unanimous action of the board of education.

In Wixom...

Fears that a \$1 million grant for Wixom for community development might be permanently blocked came to an end with an announcement that the grant application had been approved.

JULY

In Northville...

"I'm worn out and I feel I'm going downhill about noon everyday," Northville Township Supervisor Lawrence Wright said upon submitting his resignation to the board. The board accepted the resignation and later in July appointed Clerk Betty Lennox to take his place.

Northville's city council unanimously voted to purchase a 12-acre site containing the Eastlawn Convalescent Home for future development of a senior citizens' housing project.

In Novi...

Playing the long shot, the city council came up winners as it received word that the city will receive \$112,400 from the Housing and Community Development Grant.

In Wixom...

Debate over the proposed purchase of the Tiffin home and property continued as homeowners in the area lodged complaints that the house is an eyesore and should not be restored.

AUGUST

In Northville...

About 300 people squeezed their way into Northville School Board's meeting, many of whom voiced their objections to the threatened closing of Moraine Elementary School and its proposed use in educating students from Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Center.

Subsequently, over the dissenting votes of two members, the board agreed to close Silver Springs Elementary and Cooke Middle School in the event the 2.6 mill proposition was defeated. And the very next week the two schools were closed in the wake of a 1976-1983 defeat of the millage. Shortly thereafter, the board added Main Street to the schools to be closed because of insufficient funds.

Mrs. Clarice Sass was appointed township clerk from a field of eight applicants.

In Novi...

Contracts totalling more than \$6 million were approved by the Novi school board, thus signalling the start of super-structure work on the new high school at the southeast corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads.

In Wixom...

A court attempt to get a Wixom apartment dweller's name on the November ballot was over, but a write-in campaign for Robert Michael VanZandt, 23, was already in the works.

More 1975 Headlines on Next Page



Duane Bell (left) became Novi's full-time fire chief

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Council will hold a Town Meeting for the purpose of giving the citizens an opportunity to present suggestions, etc. having to do with the operation of city government.

This meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. EST, at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, January 12, 1976.

All interested citizens are encouraged to participate.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
publish 12-31-75 and 1-7-76

These Events Made 1975 Headlines

SEPTEMBER

In Northville...

Despite publicity and the brewing of controversy, only about 35 persons showed up at a public forum to ask questions of the Northville school board.

Northville Township Board pledged to fight "all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary" a lawsuit challenging the township's denial of rezoning for a giant subdivision at the corner of Sheldon and Six Mile roads.

In Novi...

Duane Bell was named Novi's first full-time fire chief. A last minute flourish of activity at the city clerk's office ended with 15 persons filing for four council seats. Louie Campbell and Gil Henderson were the lone candidates for the mayor's post.

In Wixom...

A traffic survey surprised city council, showing that more cars are traveling along Beck Road at a higher rate of speed than the police department had expected.

OCTOBER

In Northville...

A proposal for college use of the sprawling Wayne County Child Development Center was rejected, and a proposal to locate an alcoholism center on the premises was to be considered by county officials.

Annexation was defeated overwhelmingly as 51 percent of the 5,588 registered voters went to the polls in Northville

Township. The vote was 2,000 to 890 against the proposed annexation of the township to the city of Northville.

In Novi...

\$3.75 million budget was approved unanimously by the Novi school board.

Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy announced he would resign his post effective October 23.

In Wixom...

Phil Leonard, a 25-year-old veteran of the Detroit Police Department, was named as Wixom's new police chief.

The city of Wixom succeeded in its effort to purchase the Tiffin home. Purchase price was \$13,500, with funds to come from revenue sharing monies.

NOVEMBER

In Northville...

Mayor A. M. Allen and Councilman Paul Vernon, together with council candidate Stanley Johnston were easily elected to the city council.

Voters again defeated the 2.6 mill issue for schools, this time by a vote of 1,978 to 1,876—a 111 vote margin.

Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center for alcoholism was approved as a potential tenant of the Wayne County/Child Development Center in Northville Township.

In Novi...

Gilbert Henderson, president of the Novi Board of Education, was elected mayor of Novi over Louie Campbell.

DECEMBER

In Northville...

Michigan officials took over operation of the women's division of the Detroit House of Correction located in Northville Township, on the north side of Five Mile Road.

John J. Zugich of the University of Michigan Hospital was named to replace Dr. Richard Budd, who is stepping down as director of Northville State Hospital.

In Novi...

Novi council decided to place the controversial road paving proposal back on the ballot—but no date for the election was immediately selected. A March 23rd date was subsequently set.

In Wixom...

A charter revision proposal to place the matter on a ballot for voter consideration was being considered by city officials in Wixom.



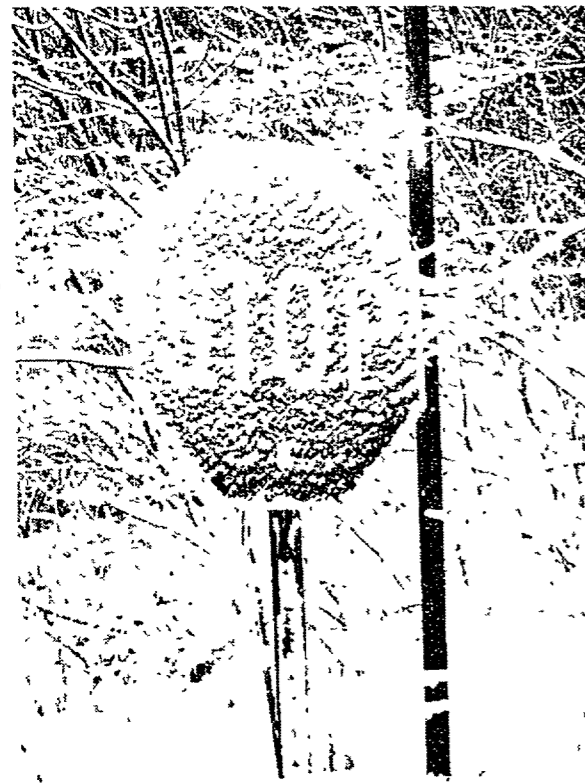
Novi's new high school got underway at 10 and Taft



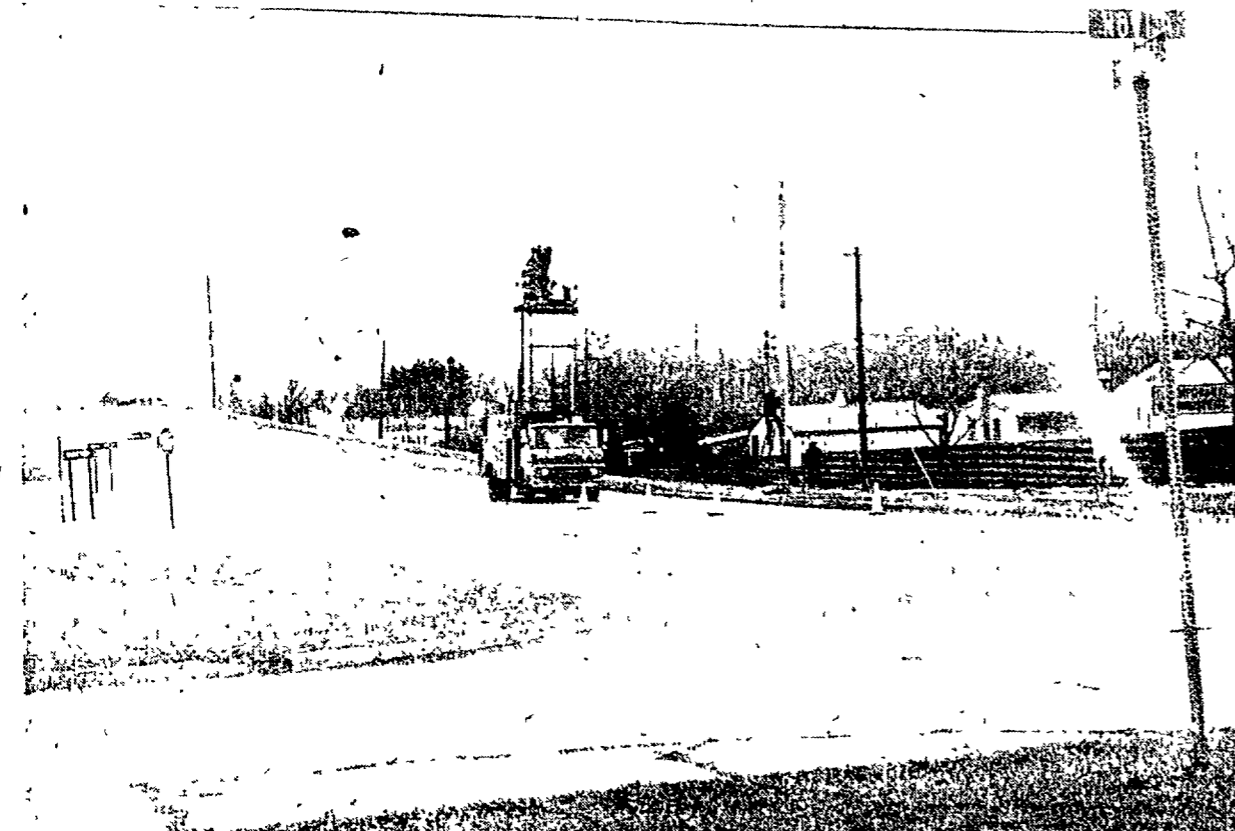
With Cooke closed, Meads Mill cafeteria was jammed



City bought land east of Fish Hatchery Park



Snow refused to stop as April got underway



Long awaited traffic light went up at the bottleneck intersection of Eight Mile Road and Novi Road

Appliances Kill

Continued from Novi, 1

even qualified to leave the store," explains Stewart. While most of the larger department stores have qualified and licensed individuals installing the new appliance, repairmen are not usually, says Stewart.

In a recent example, a Novi woman called a Westland furnace cleaning company and asked them to come out to clean and adjust her furnace. Besides the cleaning costs, the woman was also charged \$39 for fixing a bad fan and limiter switch.

The woman later became suspicious about the high bill after talking with a neighbor and called the City of Novi for an inspection.

"He (the serviceman) botched it up so badly it cancelled the warranty on the furnace," recalls Stewart. Instead of replacing the faulty switch on the furnace, the repairman apparently "sealed up two or three holes", in effect redesigning the furnace and cancelling the warranty, according to Stewart.

"I could see holes I could put my finger through in the (heat) exchanger," adds Stewart. That hole could have started a

fire in the house if a piece of lint on fire exited from the furnace through the hole and set something on fire in the room.

That very thing happened in a fire on LeBost this fall which caused extensive damage. However, instead of a piece of lint coming through the hole in the exchanger, the flames actually leapt out, catching surrounding items on fire.

To prevent that, services of city inspectors are available to city residents for a nominal fee.

"Any young couple anticipating buying a new home should go to the building department and ask for a structural inspection of the home. It costs \$50 to \$60 but that's the best \$50 or \$60 you could spend," says Stewart.

He explains that the inspectors will examine the plumbing, heating, and electrical aspects of the house and inform the potential buyer of all problems.

"It's really terrific for people not mechanically minded," says Stewart. "A lot of people can get themselves into big repair bills with their furnaces and plumbing. And it could save some lives.

Continued from Page 4-C

includes the information that 55 families were serviced with toys, food and clothing, with \$1,260 being spent for clothing alone. They would like to thank all who sent donations, contributed toys and helped deliver the baskets. Those who assisted in delivery were Leon Dohet, Bill, Steve and Joyce Brewer, Ed Brooks, Helen Moss, Jack and Donna Boschell.

Novi Dispatchers and Clerks' Association

The Dispatchers and Clerks of the Novi Police Department had their annual election at their Christmas party which was held at the home of Annette Skellenger on Twelve Mile Road. An exchange of gifts was held following the short business meeting. New officers are President-Debbie Bauer; Vice President, Lee Bentley; Secretary, Chris Regintick; and Treasurer, Edie Schmedding. Special guest at the meeting was Ann

Marchewitz, of Farmington.

Novi Youth Assistance

The first meeting of the new year will be Thursday, January 8, at 4 p.m. at the Youth Assistance Office at 43325 12 Mile Road. At this time, all officers and committee chairmen will be present with short reports from the past year and ideas for the new year's goals and aims. All those involved are asked to call Clara Porter before January 5, at 349-6876.

Novi Lions Auxiliary

A combined caroling group of Lions and Auxiliary went to Whitehall Convalescent Home during December. They also are working on a New Year's Eve party and will be at the home of Jackie Lentz.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The first regular lodge meeting of the new year will be January 8 with the outgoing officers' presiding. Rehearsal will follow this meeting for the January 10 installation of new officers. Mrs. Betty Harbin is in

charge of the lunch following installation and if you have not been contacted, you are asked to bring sandwiches for the program beginning at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

There will be no meeting of the Independent Club during January and February.

Plan Gardens Early

It may seem that winter is dragging on forever, but the spring gardening season is just around the corner. Horticulturists at Michigan State University point out that January is not too early to order your seed and plant catalogs and start planning the garden.

Use the records you made of last year's garden and flower beds to plan this year's plantings; the experts advise. Figure out how much seed you'll need to order and what bulbs, plants, trees or shrubs you'll want. Then when the catalogs arrive, you'll be all ready to get your order in early.

Wixom Seeks 22 Acres

Continued from Novi, 1

offered the opportunity to purchase such properties for a nominal fee before they are available at a public tax sale. The resolution by the council was necessary to show the interest of the city in purchasing the property for public use.

The parcel, which was owned by a development company, lies approximately one-third of a mile west of Beck Road, north of the

Grand Trunk Railroad tracks and south of West Maple Road with no entry from any major road. However, it cannot be considered "land locked". Both Mayor Val Vangieson and City Attorney Harold Bulgerelli were quick to point out that by law every piece of property must have a right to entry.

Plans for actual use of the property will not be discussed until notification by the DNR of its acceptance of the resolution.

CASTLES — A Success in Novi

Continued from Novi, 1

to get the people of Novi to help out the CASTLES program and, in essence, help out their own youngsters.

"There are people in Novi who have, even if it's only time, something to share with

children. The strength of the program is not so much in what is available, but in the potentiality of the community in which it is located. If the people in Novi want to become effective in the education of their children, the ball is now in their court."

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Winter Registration January 2 and January 5, 1976

JANUARY 2

10 to 11 a.m. — Winter Graduates only
11 to 1 p.m. Student Nos. — 10000 to 38299
1 to 4 p.m. Student Nos. — 38300 to 45499
4 to 7 p.m. Student Nos. — 45500 to 49899

AUXILIARY GYM

JANUARY 5

10 to 12 Noon Student Nos. — 49900 to 53299
12 to 2 p.m. Student Nos. — 53300 to 56099
2 to 4 p.m. Student Nos. — 56100 to 58699
4 to 7 p.m. Student Nos. — 58700 to 99999

1. Bring completed Registration Form when reporting to register.
2. To claim residency within the College District you must provide evidence at time of registration (driver's license, bank statement, utility bill or lease agreement) to support your claim.

The College District includes the school districts of Clarenceville, Livonia, Garden City, Northville and Plymouth.

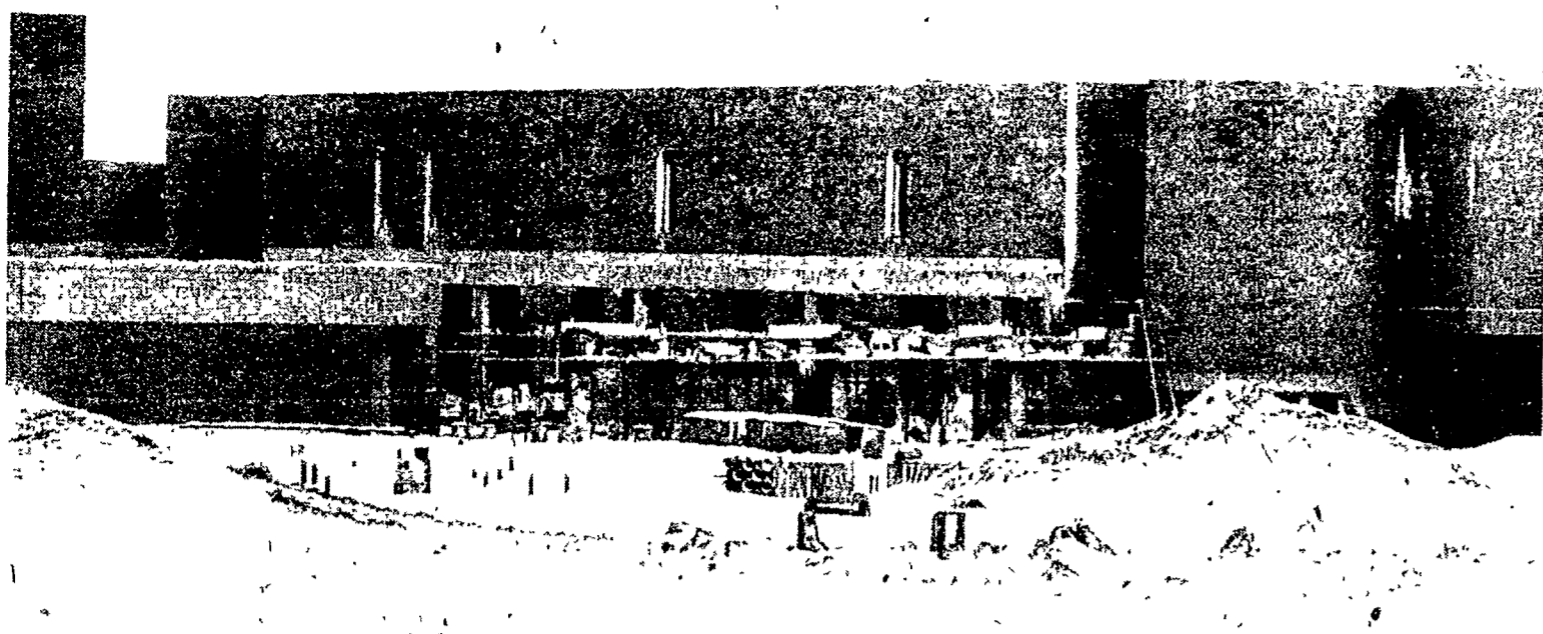
The Board of Trustees has announced there will be no increase in tuition or fees for the Winter Semester.

New Students Should Contact the College Admissions Office at 591-6400, Ext. 228

WORTH CONSIDERING

ARTS & SCIENCES CLASSES: Independent Human Studies, an alternative method of earning degree credits for highly motivated independent students — call 348-2440. ANTH 201 Cultural Anthropology (Evenings). PHYS 104 Astronomy (Days & Eves). BIOL 105 Human Anatomy (Sat.). BIOL 245 Genetics. CHEM 213 Organic Chemistry (Eves.—CHEM 214 follows in Spring). HIST 141 History of Michigan (Days & Eves). HIST 252 Minority Groups in America. HIST 262 Technology & Human Values Toward The Year 2001 (Days & Eves). MATH 210 Fortran (Days & Eves). MUSIC 265 History of Jazz. SP 220 Oral Interpretation of Literature.

CAREER PROGRAMS: (not all classes open in every program) ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. CIVIL TECHNOLOGY. MECHANICAL DESIGN TECHNOLOGY. METALLURGY. REAL ESTATE. WELDING TECHNOLOGY AND INDUSTRIAL FABRICATION.



SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION—Despite the cold snowy weather, construction on Novi's new high school is continuing on schedule. The high school, which will cost

\$11.5 million will hold a maximum of 2100 students and is scheduled to open in the fall of 1977.

Wixom Newsbeat

Two Favorites Are Hospitalized

By NANCY DINGELDEY

1975 comes to a close finding two favorite Wixom people hospitalized. First is Bob Trombley and I'm sure everyone thought of him, especially during the big snowfall of last Friday. Bob had an unfortunate accident at the DPW garage two weeks ago when he slipped on the ice and fractured his right leg. Surgery was performed on the leg the following Monday morning and he is now confined to his bed. He'd really welcome hearing from everyone and cards can be sent...the address is 8 East - Male Ward, University Hospital, Ann Arbor 48108. There is no doubt that we all wish him a very speedy recovery.

Our other friendly face is Dick Shaeffer from the V.F.W. post. Dick had a heart attack Christmas night and is now in the Intensive Care Unit

at Botsford Hospital. He's truly a sweetheart and we're thinking of him too.

Neighbors in Highgate have had a fabulous pre-Christmas social whirl, according to Sandy Brewer. And following the list of activities I can certainly understand why things have started to cool down. Everyone's too pooped to participate any further.

It started with the city party which several Highgaters attended, followed by their sub's dinner-dance the next evening. Several out-of-towners made it in for the event who were then guests of Arlene and Rolf Munk for Sunday brunch.

Welcomed back to the scene after more than a year's absence were Ann and Bill Wassell who now call Adelaide, Australia home. They are spending their time between his company's apartment and Wixom with Christmas spent with Barb

and John Murphy. Before returning home shortly after the first of the year, Ann and Bill and their three kids will make stops in California and Hawaii. Other familiar faces in Highgate were Lynn and Steve Rumbaugh, now of Chicago, and Margaret and John Rohwetter from Traverse City.

The Monday before Christmas found 35 neighborhood gals gathered for a scrumptious buffet luncheon. Barb Rhind, Judy Stone, Ann McDonald and Sandy Brewer joined forces in planning the luncheon held at the Rhind home. Ice cream cones spray painted red and edged in white tinsel topped with a pipe cleaner hook created a clever Christmas ornament-invitation.

Everything has calmed down a bit now until a barrage of New Year's Eve parties tonight.

The Wixom Goodfellows

had a fantastic drive this year to raise funds for their annual Christmas baskets which were distributed to many of our less fortunate neighbors. One of the biggest boosters to the fund was the "basket of cheer". On hand to help in the selection of a winner was another big booster, Bob Trombley. That was the night before he broke his leg and he was really looking forward to his planned snowmobile trip to Lewiston after Christmas. The "basket" meanwhile sort of remained in Wixom by way of Ruth Yogus. She is a member of the Finn Camp and lives in Brighton. Second prize went to Liz Wieland of Hopkins Drive and Local No. 36 of the U.A.W. in Wixom won third prize.

Other pre-holiday happenings. Nine Wixom gals attended a matinee at the Fisher Theatre and thoroughly enjoyed a

performance of "First Person Absurd". It was a super afternoon begun with luncheon at the Clam Shop with Florence Coy, Lillian Spencer, Hilda Furman, Sylvia Vangieson, and Lois Green. Others were Carolyn Morehead, Marie Walsh, Judy White and me — I was the chauffeur — vans really do come in handy.

Decorations in the shops and lobby of the Fisher Building were all decked out in holiday finery adding a glittering touch to a marvelous afternoon. My only wish is that the performances could begin at 1 p.m. instead of 2. Freeway traffic at 5 p.m. is a headache!

The beginning of our bicentennial year is upon us...there's snow to make all ski bums and snowmobilers ecstatic...and time to wish all of you the happiest of New Year's!

Community Calendar

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1976**
HAPPY NEW YEAR!
FRIDAY, JANUARY 2
 Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
MONDAY, JANUARY 5
 St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile Road by party store
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill Restaurant
 Novi City Council, 7:30 p.m., school board offices
 Northville Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., Wagon wheel
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
 Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
 Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 1023 Fairfax Court
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church
 King's Daughters, Mizpah Circle, 12:30 p.m., Northville Square
 King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
 Northville Square square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room
 Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn
 Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall
 Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
 NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School
 Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m., 113 South Center
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1:5 p.m., Kerr House
 Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., Cal's Gulf, 202 West Main
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

6 for Special Ed.

Northville Orders Buses

An order for 12 new buses has been authorized by the Northville Board of Education.

Six of the vehicles — five 66-passenger buses and one orthopedic bus — are earmarked for the special education program for institutionalized children.

Payment for these will be fully covered by state and county funds, and although Northville is serving as the purchasing agent and will be operating the buses, the Wayne County Intermediate School district will be the owner. Superintendent Raymond Spear stressed.

The other six buses — 66-passenger bus bodies — are being ordered under the district's lease-purchase agreement with the McFadden Corporation. A maximum price tag of \$39,660 was placed on these six buses by the board.

Also, in authorizing the ordering of the latter six buses, the board stipulated that it could, at a later date, cancel purchase of two of the six. These six would replace and supplement the district's current fleet. However, the district's need could change, it was pointed out, if schools now closed are opened next year. Opened schools would increase the number of walkers and decrease the number of students who are bused, thus removing the need for two buses.

When someone observed that purchase of special education buses appeared to suggest that the special education would be a permanent program, it was pointed out that there is no permanency involved in the program.

Special education for the institutionalized, mentally retarded is contracted on an annual basis, and unless Northville agrees to extend

the contract for the next full school year the program will be terminated next summer.

In the event that the program is terminated, it was explained, the buses would remain the property of the intermediate school district and would be assigned to whatever district assumes the role of providing the program for the ensuing year.

The New Year bells ring out... our hearty wishes for a prosperous New Year!

Allen Monument Works

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!

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U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef Loin
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 Sweet
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 Regular Or Diet
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