

## Wins 20th Annual Contest

# Kelly Marie Is Bicentennial Baby



Happy Mrs. Thomas Sumiec and daughter

Because Kelly Marie Sumiec was a little later than expected in arriving, she has become the area's Bicentennial baby.

She was born at 10:26 p.m. New Year's Day to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sumiec of 23966 East LeBost in Novi. She was delivered at Sinai Hospital by Dr. David Priver, an obstetrician who has offices at 24101 Novi Road.

She was the earliest 1976 birth reported to this newspaper by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline in the 20th annual first baby contest conducted by The Northville Record-Nowi News. She's also the 12th girl to win the annual contest, leaving baby boys trailing with a record of only eight wins.

Kelly's parents will be presented with a dozen awards from local merchants.

Only other baby to be reported arriving near the first of the year was Mark Donley Hannewald, who was born January 3 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hannewald of 1075 Allen Drive in Northville.

Like Kelly he is the third child in the family.

Kelly, who had a birth weight of seven pounds, four ounces, was due, her mother thought, December 22. But she waited until late New Year's Day to join her brothers, Thomas Jr., 4, and Jerry, 16 months.

The family has lived in Novi for a year and a half.

Kelly's father is employed at Rymal-Symes, Incorporated, realtors at 41160, 10 Mile Road in Novi.

As the first baby born to parents with a Northville, Novi or Wixom mailing address in 1976,

Kelly Marie takes over her title from Sabina Hae Chung, who won it in 1975 as she was born at 6:40 p.m. January 2, to Dr. and Mrs. Byung Chung.

The little Bicentennial Miss 1976 will be the recipient of a blanket from Brader's, a baby arrangement of flowers from TV Seasons Flowers & Gifts, a special gift (for mother) from Freydl's, a humidifier from Novi Rexall Drug, a gift certificate from The Little People Shoppe, 10 half-gallons of milk from Guernsey Farm Dairy.

Also, a shampoo, cut and style for mother from Northville House of Styles, a silver cup from H. R. Noder's Jeweler, 24 jars of baby food from Kroger, dinner for two for the proud parents at Old Mill Restaurant, an 11 by 14 color portrait from Kensington Studio and Camera and a special gift certificate from Northville Pharmacy.



Wayne County's  
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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. 34, Three Sections, 28 Pages, Plus Supplement

Wednesday, January 7, 1976—Northville, Michigan

20c ON NEWSSTANDS

## Additional 5.6 Mills Need Seen

# School Officials Eye Financing

"Without the support of additional millage, 1976-77 could be even darker than 1975-76."

With that word of caution by Superintendent Raymond Spear setting the tone of the discussion Monday, the Northville Board of Education made its first pass at what it considers to be the key issue this year among a list of 23 goals and objectives.

The goals were disclosed by

the superintendent during Monday's public work session of the board.

Boiled down, here is what came out of the discussion concerning district financing:

- A new business inventory law will cut into the district's potential State Equalized Valuation, and the projected increase will be about \$5 million less than pre-law estimates. Nevertheless, the district's net SEV

increase is pegged at about 7 percent.

- State aid could possibly top \$1 million. However, in view of past experience the so-called "guaranteed" state aid based on the state aid formula is doubtful. (\$121,000 was cut from the state aid allocation this year, the largest state aid cut here in history.)

- Total revenues, thus, are pegged at \$6,022,000 — an

increase of about \$203,000.

- On the expenditure side of the picture, cost increases for salary adjustments, increments, etc. will approximate \$383,000. (For the first time in history, contracts for both teachers and for non-certified employees come due at the same time.)

- The projected foregoing cost increases will be offset partially by projected

revenue increases, resulting in a net need for \$235,000 of additional money in 1976-77 just to maintain the present status, i.e., reduced number of teachers, closed schools, trimmed programs.

- A "hooker" in the state aid formula penalizes richer school districts such as Northville, which means this year to raise \$235,000 in additional taxes the district will have to levy 2.6 mills to

produce 1.5 mills worth of net income.

- The 2.6 mills would be in addition to the 17 mills which come up for renewal this year.

- To reinstate cut programs and teachers, reopen schools and generally get the district back at its 1974-75 level will require \$450,000 additional money.

Continued on Page 10-A

## Move 9th Grade to Middle School?

Restructuring of the high school and middle school grades is likely to be a temporary solution that the Northville Board of Education will consider this coming year in an attempt to ease overcrowding at the high school.

The restructuring concept

came up Monday as the board discussed enrollment needs for 1976-77.

Although preliminary estimates suggest that fewer seniors will be graduated this year than the number of middle school students moving into the high school ninth grade, Superintendent

Raymond Spear predicts the total enrollment of the district will remain at about 4,500.

Projected increases at the high school are expected to be offset by losses at the elementary level and by transfer of 10 Mile area property to the Novi school district jurisdiction.

Kindergarten enrollment, reflecting a trend in the birth rate, will fall off by perhaps 30 pupils, and from 40 to 55 students may be transferred to Novi with transfer of property in the 10 Mile Road area.

Enrollment at the kindergarten level last year was 250. It rose to 296 this year, but is expected to decrease to about 262 next fall.

At the high school, 350 students will be graduated this year whereas presently the district has 361 eighth graders who will be moving into the high school. Therefore, the overcrowding situation at the high school probably will not improve and

may even grow worse.

Given that situation, the board is likely to consider, though reluctantly, moving the ninth grade down to the middle school level and the sixth grade down to the elementary school level.

Most board members view

such a restructuring as a possible erosion of an excellent middle school concept, but in view of the enrollment problem at the high school, restructuring — at least on a short term basis — could become a reality next year.

According to the superintendent, who shares the board's feeling about the middle school, restructuring could delay the need for a new high school. (The district owns 130 acres of land on Six

Continued on Page 10-A

## 23 Goals Studied By School Board

Goals and objectives that the Northville Board of Education has set for itself this year include the following:

1. Come to grips with the board credibility gap
2. Establishment of a board of education citizens advisory committee.
3. Take up central office staffing, in view of the fact that Assistant Superintendent Florence Panatoni is

retiring, that Personnel Director Ronald Horvath has asked to be reassigned, and that the business manager's position has not yet been filled.

4. Meet enrollment needs.
5. Tackle economic needs for 1976-77.
6. Tackle the renewal of 17 mills that come due this year.

Continued on Page 10-A

## Remembered in Kehrl Will

# Mill Race Gets \$10,000

Two Northville area institutions were among those named as heirs in the will of the late Floyd A. Kehrl.

In an estate valued near \$2 million the longtime banker left \$10,000 to the Northville Historical Society and \$100,000 to Schoolcraft College.

The largest bequest goes to Alma College, which could receive upwards of \$500,000. Kehrl, who resided on Eight Mile Road in Northville township, died November 4. He had been a banker for nearly half-a-century having founded the First National Bank of

Plymouth which merged with National Bank of Detroit. Kehrl was a vice president of NBD when he retired in 1968.

He was widely known by area businessmen and farmers throughout southern Michigan. For years he attended countless farm auctions acting as clerk and financing purchases for farmers.

Kehrl owned and operated a 490-acre dairy farm in Stockbridge.

Kehrl stipulated in his \$100,000 gift to

Continued on Page 10-A

## Premonition?

# Folinos Escape Bombing

Shaken but thankful they barely escaped the bombing of LaGuardia Airport in New York City, the Paul Folino family arrived home safely last week.

"All I can say is thank God we got out of there just a minute before the bomb went off," sighed Mrs. Folino, who was with her husband and their two children when a bomb tore through the Delta-TWA section nearby, claiming more than a dozen lives and injuring at least 100 others.

"It was terrible," she repeated.

Councilman Folino and his family were just returning from a holiday visit with his wife's parents in New Hampshire. They had stopped at LaGuardia to switch planes, from Delta to American.

But for the unexplained insistence of Mrs. Folino to leave the Delta-TWA section and to get their boarding tickets in the American section "about three lobbies

away," the family would have been standing directly over the baggage area where the bomb went off. It ripped a hole through the floor where seconds before the parents had stood holding the hands of their children, Teresa, 16, and Paula, 9.

Mrs. Folino believes her anxiety to get out of the area may have been a premonition.

"We were standing at the American ticket counter to get our boarding tickets and the hostess was pointing to Gate 10 to show us where to go when the bomb went off.

"It shook us nearly off our feet," she recalled, describing the sound like that of a jet breaking the sound barrier, "but a lower rumble."

"I'll tell you, it really rocked us. Dust was falling from the ceiling above us and for a moment I was afraid the ceiling would cave in. I thought it was a jet," said

the councilman. "My first thought was, 'My God, a jet has overrun the runway and has crashed into the building.'"

But Mrs. Folino shouted, "It's a bomb." And then everyone ran outside the building.

Outside the building, "the smoke, the dust, and the noise were awful," said Folino, who recalls that the acrid smell of spent explosives was very heavy. "You knew immediately a bomb of some kind had gone off."

While his wife and youngest child waited, Folino and his oldest daughter walked around the horseshoe shaped balcony until they could look directly across and down at the pandemonium below.

Dazed and injured adults, separated from their children, shouted in their futile

Continued on Page 7-A

## NEWS BRIEFS



Learning to Ski

See Page 1-B

**JOINT MEETING** of the Northville City Council and the Northville Township Board is scheduled Tuesday, January 13 beginning at 8 p.m. in the township hall. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss a proposed new fire department service contract and the proposed new recreation department budget.

**TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE** James Nowka has resigned his position as township representative to the city's Northville Housing Commission. And, in view of the fact that the township has decided not to participate in the proposed senior citizens housing development, no replacement is planned.

**DECISION** on opening of Cooke Middle School for special education students is to be made next Monday at the board of education meeting. Another related proposal under consideration also suggests the opening of Silver Springs Elementary to help alleviate the overcrowding situation at Meads Mill and to create additional space for special ed youngsters.

**RESPONDING** to recent recommendations of Main Street School parents, the Northville Board of Education will re-evaluate Superintendent Raymond Spear in an executive session soon, according to Board President Dr. Orlo Robinson. In addition, the board will consider whether or not it should order a state audit of finances here even though the school's auditing firm has found the books in order. Such an audit has been suggested by parents to clear up suspicions that may exist in the community.

## 'Shock' Film To Be Seen By AAUW

The film "Future Shock" will highlight the Tuesday, January 13, meeting of the Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The business meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the Northville High School cafeteria. "Future Shock," based on the best-selling book of the same name by Alvin Toffler, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. and runs for approximately 45 minutes.

Five discussion groups on how lives may be changed in the future will follow the film. Topics and group leaders are 21st Century, Mary Lou Battley; Economic Facts of Life, Jane Rodgers; Community, Dorothy Gay; Conformity vs. Creativity, Sharon Clason; and Legislative, Jan Purcell.

"Future Shock" is an exploration into the effects of rapid change on people, family life and the community as seen in the emerging super industrialized world.

Hostesses for the January AAUW meeting are Joan Barber, chairman, Linda Pate and Arlene Frayne.

AAUW is open to all women holding degrees from regionally accredited U.S. colleges and universities. Those interested in learning more about AAUW or in joining the Northville Branch may contact Judy Bloomquist, membership chairman, at 349-7681.

The Northville Branch, which held its charter meeting in September, 1975, now numbers more than 60 members, Karel Whitaker, president, reports.



JUDITH UTLEY



CHRISTINE COVA



KRISTINE FREW



PAMELA BONGIOVANNI

## Announce Holiday Engagements

**JUDITH UTLEY**  
Announcement of the engagement of Judith Ellen Utley, a former Northville resident now living in Milford, to James Gordon Hay of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Jean L. Utley of Milford and Myron L. Utley of 43757 Park Grove Court in Northville.

They are announcing her engagement and November 7, 1976, wedding date.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are 1969 graduates of Northville High School. He was graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1971 and now is employed by Farmington Nursing Home.

Judith is employed by American Discount Drug Store in Northville.

**CHRISTINE COVA**

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Christine Louise, to Brian Lee Tabor is made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cova of Livonia.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland G. Tabor of 537 West Main Street in Northville. He presently is living at 32290 West Five Mile Road in Livonia.

His future bride is a 1970 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. She attended Schoolcraft College and was graduated in the spring of 1975 from Oakland Community College with associate degrees in both audio-visual technology and photography.

She now is employed in the audio-visual and photography department of Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Northville High School and a 1972 graduate of Michigan State University with a BS degree in biology. He was affiliated there with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He presently is employed by Green Ridge Tree Service of Northville.

A late summer, 1976, wedding is planned.

**KRISTINE FREW**

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Frew of 965 Novi Street in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine Ann, to Van M. Vermeech.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Vermeech of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School. Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School.

They plan a June wedding.

**PAMELA BONGIOVANNI**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bongiovanni of 232 South Center Street in Northville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to David Ross Selfridge.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Selfridge, former Northville residents now living in Hinsdale, Illinois.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and presently is employed by the Northville school system.

Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Hinsdale Township High School South and is attending the College of DuPage.

No wedding date has been set.

### Pansy Painting Program Topic

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Alexander's Church in Farmington. Goldie Latchford will present a workshop on painting pansies. Those attending are to bring a sack lunch and are asked to plan to remain for a business meeting following lunch. Visitors are welcome. There is a \$1 donation.

## In Our Town

# Vacation's Great— For Lucky Collegians

By JEAN DAY

AFTER VACATIONING with their families, Our Town's college students are heading back to their campuses.

One of those who crammed a lot of activity into her holiday was Lisa Webster, a junior at Michigan State University and daughter of the Harry Websters of Fermanagh Drive. Until after Christmas Lisa worked in the Early American dining room at Dearborn Inn where she also had been employed last summer.

Then she left December 30 for a skiing visit with her roommate, Cherie North, at Charlotte, Vermont. Accompanying her was Guy Dixon, who attends University of Michigan. They went downhill skiing at Mount Mansfield in Stowe and cross country at the famous Von Trapp Lodge.

Lisa reports it was "like a fairy tale forest" in the lodge area. The lodge now is run by Baroness Von Trapp's youngest son, Johannes, she adds.

**SCOTT EVANS**, a senior at Michigan State and president of his class, like Lisa Webster was returning to campus Tuesday. His sister, Suzie, a freshman, also returned then.

After Christmas Scott and Suzie participated in a collegiate meeting of Campus Crusade at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Other MSU students returning to East Lansing include Tom Weston, Bart Taylor, Nancy Nirider, Paula Hodge, Candy McCurdy, Mary Krause (who will be doing her practice teaching at Walled Lake) and Steffi Bach.

**LAST WEEKEND** Steffi Bach and her younger brothers, Greg and David, drove to Cincinnati with their father, Bernard, who is in his first year of medical school at University of Cincinnati.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach of 20336 Woodhill Road, flew to New Orleans the day after Christmas. After dinner with Mrs. Bach's college roommate, they boarded the S. S. Freeport for a cruise that included a stop at Veracruz in Mexico. The vacation was a silver wedding anniversary celebration.

**ROB FOUST** is among the freshmen returning to MSU. With his parents, the Robert Fousts of 1977 Meadowbrook Road, and sister, Cathy, he flew to Miami, Florida, for the holidays.

University of Michigan returnees include Becky Kaake, Karen Glenn and Diane Pitak. Brother Jeff Pitak, a senior at Albion, was home briefly at Christmas but returned early to keep his job. Others at Albion include Lisa Wright and Frank Knoth.

Brian Fountain is back at Ferris Institute where he expects to complete his optician course this spring after doing an internship in Detroit. Sally Sliger returned to graduate school at Emory University in Atlanta while John

Forrer is back at Miami University in Ohio.

**VISITING** their families until this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Burt who now are living in Groton, Connecticut, while he is stationed in the east with the U. S. Navy. Mrs. Burt was Lucy Wilson before her marriage in November, 1974. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Wilson of West Seven Mile Road and Mr. and Mrs. William Burt of First Street.

Miss Ruth Knapp, a long time Northville resident before she moved to the Lutheran Retirement Center in Ann Arbor, was a Christmas night houseguest of Miss Florence Keith at Fairbrook Apartments.

Earlier on Christmas Day she was a guest of the Peter Lindbergs for dinner. The Lindbergs hosted a family dinner for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Zayti, and her sister, Janice Zayti, a student at Wayne State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yahne are back in town after spending Christmas with their son and daughter-in-law, the William D. Yahnes, and their two daughters in Alpena. It was their first Christmas in seven years. Mrs. Yahne recalls, that the holiday was spent with both their son and daughter.

Daughter Carol Yahne returned to her home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after spending the holidays with her parents. She has opened her own office for guidance and counseling in Albuquerque where she specializes in dance therapy.

She became interested in the then-pioneer field of dance therapy, her mother reports, while getting her master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of New Mexico. She had been teaching courses in dance therapy at community and private colleges.

**THIS FRIDAY** Mrs. Jerry Powledge finally will have the satisfaction of attending the Detroit Symphony's coffee concert with 100 friends and neighbors. Early last year she began to make plans to have a charter bus from Northville take a group to the 1975-76 series of morning coffee concerts in Detroit.

She was so successful that two buses were filled to capacity. Then the musicians' strike caused cancellation of the October outing, and also the November one.

But the third coffee concert will be held on schedule with Aldo Ceccato conducting. Women attending also will hear guest pianist Gina Bachauer. The previously planned outings have been rescheduled for February 6 and May 28.

Southeastern Michigan Transport Authority (SEMATA) which had agreed to provide the buses also is keeping its word. The buses are to be in the south parking lot behind Northville Square ready to depart at 9 a.m. Friday.

A MICHIGAN Christmas scene of the past, "Christmas Morning," depicting a farmer leading his horses through the snow to the barn, is a delicate etching at the Detroit Institute of Arts done by the late George C. Harper, who lived part of his life near Northville.

The etching is included in the museum show, "The American Scene: 200 Years of Prints, Drawings and Photographs." The show has been extended through February.

It was, says his daughter, Mrs. Peter F. (Mary) Yost of Plymouth, "A wonderful surprise to all of us, his family." The Harper family, she mentions, was brought up in Northville and consider it home.

Her father was a commercial artist for General Motors but serious painting and etching were his real loves.

# Freydl's CLEARANCE SALE



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In Home Switch from 14 to 6 Rooms

# Atchison Remodeling Creates Keeping Room

BY JEAN DAY

What do you do when all your children have left home and you find you're back to "couple" status but living in a too-large, 14-room house?

Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Atchison solved this "empty nest" problem four months ago in an exchange of houses with their youngest daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Casterline II, and their two little daughters.

The Atchisons now are living in the comfortable bungalow at 487 West Cady Street which has been remodeled extensively into six large rooms.

Their daughter, Roxanne, and her family are in the big stone home at 332 South Rogers Street in which she grew up.

The move, accomplished over Labor Day weekend, really wasn't as difficult as might be expected, Ruth Mary Atchison observes, as the two houses are remarkably alike, both thought to have been built within the first 20 years after the turn of the century.

"It's been fun and a challenge to redecorate an entire house," says Mrs. Atchison, who not only has chosen wallpapers and color schemes but also has removed partitions to create new areas.

Biggest renovation was opening up the rear of the house to create a keeping room off the kitchen in what formerly was the nursery for grandchildren Courtney and Kelly and a breakfast room.

The new keeping room already is a warm, congregating place off the kitchen. Its focal point is the operating Franklin stove the Atchisons had installed on the interior wall, which was

covered with half-bricks. A large picture window now opens up the rear of the room. It offers a view of the large deck the Casterlines built.

The Casterlines also previously had remodeled the kitchen and installed the beamed ceiling which is complemented by the "Vermont quilt" pattern Greff wallpaper Mrs. Atchison used in both the kitchen and keeping room.

Colors of the patchwork paper—reds, greens, blues—are picked up in the tweed carpet. Even the refrigerator and keeping room ceiling have been wallpapered.

Delft tiles with floral figure and bird designs have been used to decorate the base around the Franklin stove and are used also behind the yellow counter of the sink.

After having the doorway to what previously was a breakfast room closed up, Mrs. Atchison gained wall space in the keeping room for a new acquisition, an antique pine cupboard discovered in the Hartland shop of former Northville resident Sally Thomas.

Also at the rear of the house is a new bathroom papered in the same quilt print.

In the remodeling a pair of French doors was removed with one subsequently being used between the kitchen and dining room.

The dining room still retains the golden oak cabinets (with lights just installed by Dr. Atchison) that were built in when the house was constructed.

This oak woodwork was done by the same Northville cabinetmakers who were responsible for the interior of the old Methodist church. The size of the cabinets necessitated the wide front door, their neighbor, Mrs. Thelma Schoultz, remembers.

The house was built by her brother, Roy Ambler.

The dining room has much the same feeling of the one in the Atchisons' former home. It also accommodates their long, trestle table.

Mrs. Atchison points out that it and the living room, both across the front of the house, have woodwork that is very similar to that in the Rogers Street house.

Twin love seats in a soft green shade and a glass-topped coffee table with gilt base set an elegant tone for the room.

Also on the first floor is a spacious master bedroom which features a long bay window with window seat.



The room is freshly papered with a delicate, field-flower pattern wallpaper with vines, tiny flowers and butterflies in the print.

The draperies and bedspread are the soft apricot shade.

The fretwork that forms the headboard for the bed is an antique piece of "carpenter's lace" that years ago would have decorated an archway between rooms. Mrs. Atchison found it in the Village Pump antique shop and spray-painted it white for its new purpose.

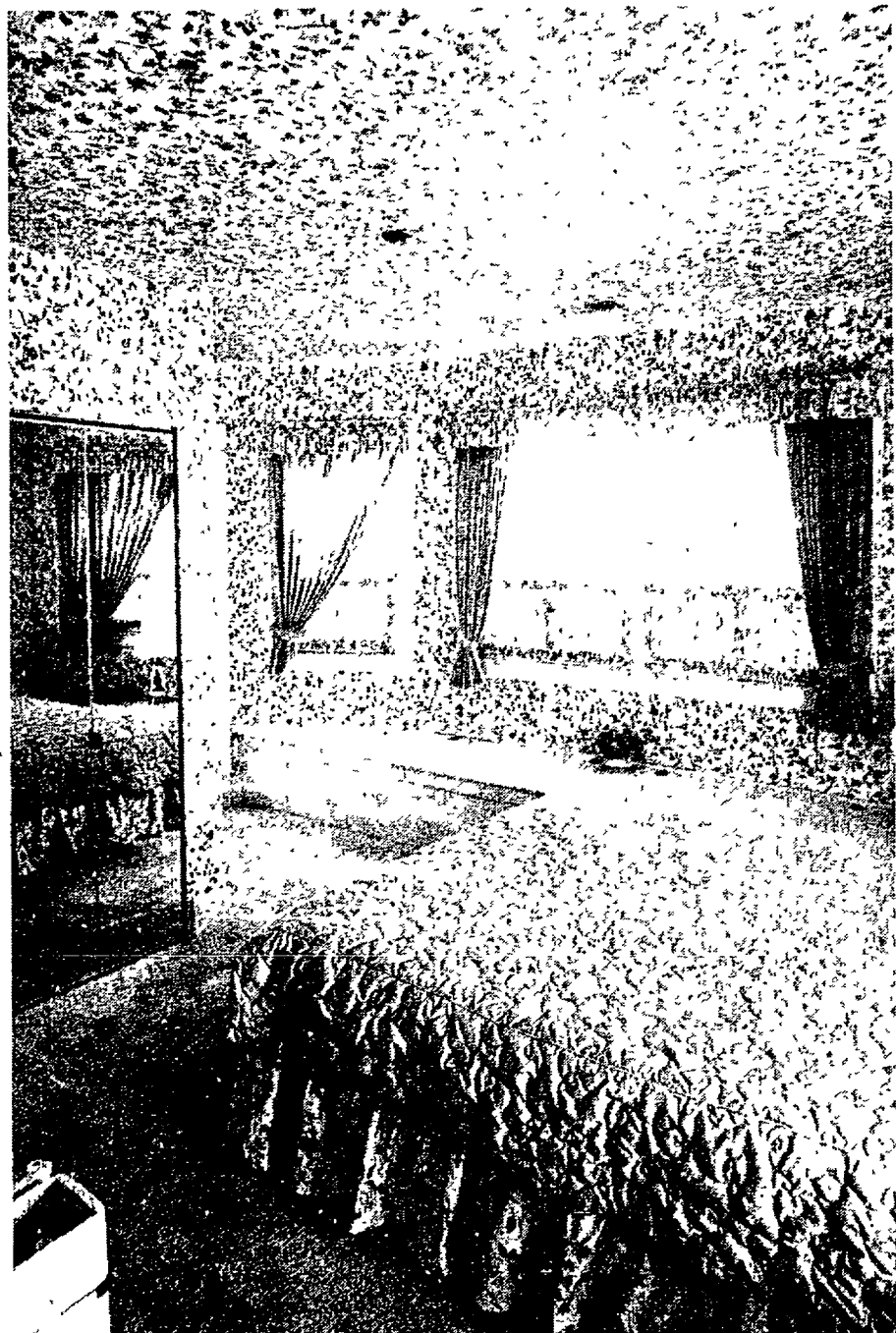
With the master bedroom is a new bath with matching moire paper.

The upstairs of the home has been redone into a large guest room with its own bath.

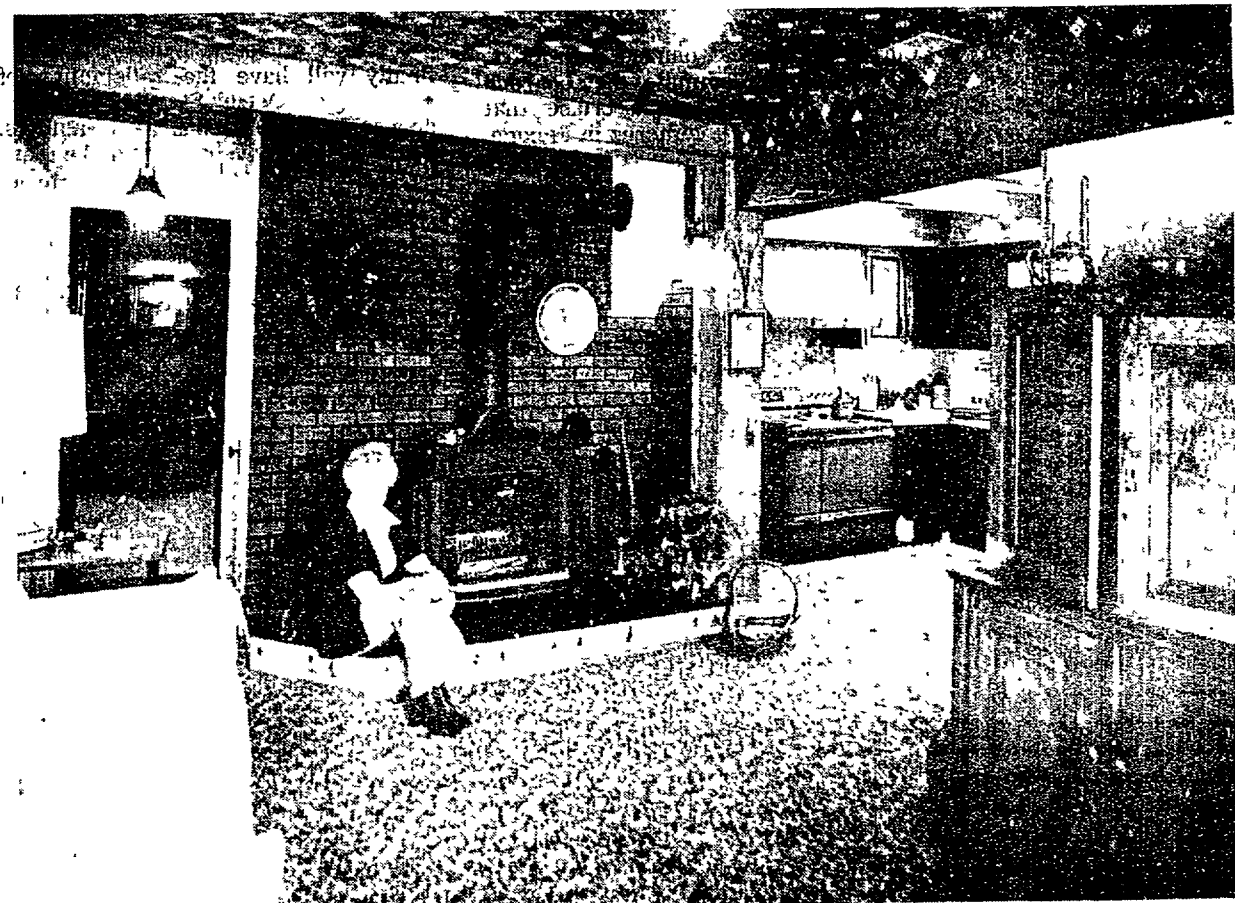
First visitors to use it were former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stillson, who arrived the day before Christmas from Tennessee.

A bright provincial floral-stripe wallpaper is used on the walls which slant to the ceiling. It coordinates with the quilts on the two double spool beds.

In the remodeling two old chimneys were uncovered and left exposed on an end wall. The beams in the ceiling were given a deep coat of stain. The adjoining bath has yellow fixtures but also was built with space for an antique commode which features black marble top and high backsplash. The seat is a Victorian piano stool.



A delicate fieldflower print is used in the master bedroom



Mrs. R. M. Atchison pauses by the Franklin stove in the keeping room



Lois & Howard Green

One of the most versatile yet practical fabrics for decorating is felt—and if you haven't tried it yet, think about it! It comes in a kaleidoscope of color tones, does not have to be lined and can be cut in any direction. You can use it as a backdrop on the wall and hang a pattern of pictures on it, unframed. Its width comes in up to 72 inches, does not have to be hemmed and won't travel! Cut into the shapes you want, glue onto cardboard cutouts and assemble your own mobiles—they're great for keeping a wide-awake baby's eyes busy and a perfect project for a teenage girl. Cutouts can also be attractively placed on plain pillow covers and anchored with a sewing cement or glue-all type paste. Try giving bits of felt to children on a rainy day and see what type of collage they can come up with. This is a fabric the whole family can use.

Did you know that GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110, will be happy to come to your home or office to color coordinate your wallcovering, at no extra charge? We will help you select colors, patterns and finishes that complement your furniture, drapes and carpeting. We will custom tint paint to just the color you want—more than 1,000 possible colors. We'll show you samples of our FULLER-O'Brien Paints, the finest paints money can buy.

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# Four Area Residents to Battle for Lew Coy's Seat

Three Novi residents and one Wixom resident will be battling it out in the February 3 primary for the right to clash in the March 23 special election to replace Lew Coy on the county board of commissioners.

Filing before the Monday, January 5 4 p.m. deadline were Republicans LaVerne DeWaard and Dennis Murphy and Democrats Frederick Morehead and SuelLEN Haas.

Surprisingly absent from the list of candidates were former Novi Councilman Louie Campbell and Walled Lake Mayor William T. Roberts.

The primary election pits two locally politically involved candidates with two relative newcomers.

LaVerne DeWaard has served on the Novi School Board eight years while Morehead has also been on the Wixom council four years.

Dennis Murphy first jumped onto the local political scene a few months ago when he ran unsuccessfully for Novi council. Mrs. Haas has not held political office.

DeWaard, long known as an outspoken school board member, said his decision to run came recently when Art Elliot, Chairman of the Oakland County Republican Committee, said the Republicans would support him.

"I'm going to look at this as a real challenge to get the people to work together," said DeWaard, of 22871 Gilbar.

DeWaard has served for two years as president of

the Novi School Board and six years on the Oakland County Intermediate school board where he has been president for the past two years. He is also on the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

Murphy, age 40, lives at 41711 Borchart and is vice-president of public funds for Bank of the Commonwealth. He had a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit.

Morehead, who lives at 2810 West Maple Road in Wixom, was appointed to the council in 1972 and re-elected in 1973. He attended Oakland University two years before going onto Wayne State where he majored in political science. He works in industrial management for Anchor Coupling of Plymouth.

Mrs. Haas, 44911 Grand River, has never run for public office but said she expects to be the choice of the Democratic Club of Southwest Oakland County. Age 37, Mrs. Haas is a homemaker and has lived in Novi 17 years.

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

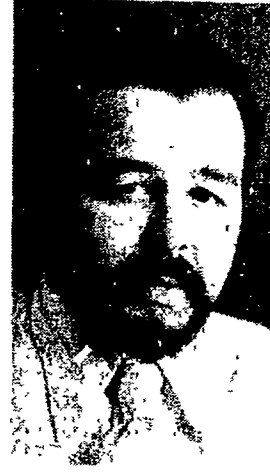
The elections follow an unsuccessful attempt by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners

November 20 to select a successor within the 30 day limit. In that board meeting, Republicans and Democrats met a Mexican stand-off as neither party choice was selected by a majority of the board. The Republicans supported Murphy while the Democrats support Walled Lake Mayor Roberts.

Mary Dearborn, Republican Commissioner, was the only commissioner not to vote along party lines.



SUELLEN HAAS



FREDERICK MOREHEAD



LAVERNE DEWAARD



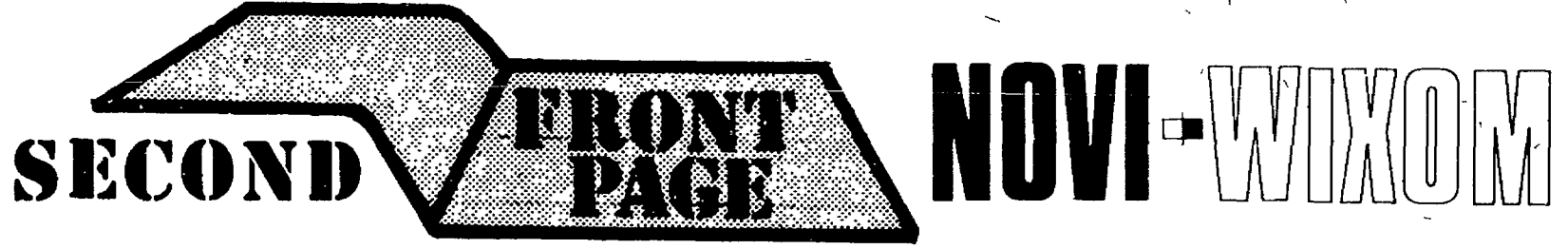
DENNIS MURPHY

She staunchly refused to vote for either candidate, upholding her stand that an election should be held. The election is estimated to cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

Novi residents will also be asked on the ballot to approve, for the second time, a \$4,825,000 road bonding program to pave 18.78 miles of main roads in the city in five years. That proposal went down in the November election to a slim 1,308 to 1,278 defeat.

*First Baby  
Is from Novi*

See Record, Page 1



**NEW FINANCE DIRECTOR**—Novi's new finance director, Fred Todd (right) discusses city matters with city manager Edward Kriewall. The 27-year-old Madison Heights man is the first man to fill the \$21,000 finance post. Todd will review accounting systems of the city and will be in charge of grants and federal funds as well as investment of city funds.

## Teamster Strike Vote Looms

### As Negotiations Continue

The possibility of a strike vote by Teamsters that could leave Novi virtually paralyzed except for police services remained a real possibility yesterday as union representatives eyed the latest offering of the Novi council and administration.

The council met for over an hour in closed session before and after Monday night's council meeting in an attempt to iron out the contract.

City officials have remained tight lipped about exactly what administration proposals were considered by the council Monday. The previous council turned down certain administration recommendations and, according to Teamster officials, the Teamsters have been waiting for the new council to take a stand on the contract proposals.

The grace period for the new council may have run out Monday.

### Contract Ratified

By a 6-1 vote, Novi council Monday ratified a two year contract for 1975-76 and 1976-77 with the Lieutenants and Sergeants Association.

"There's nothing unique about it except the salary settlement," said City Manager Edward Kriewall. "It's basically a carbon copy of the NPOA (Novi Police Officers Association) contract. The benefits are the same."

Main new benefit is the addition of the Delta Dental Plan.

Base salary for first year sergeants is increasing by \$1,300 from \$17,200 to \$18,500 while the second year base salary increases from \$18,500 to \$19,500.

First year lieutenant's wage increases from \$18,200 to \$19,600 with base salary for the second year at \$20,600.

Mayor Gilbert Henderson was the only member of council to oppose the contract. He gave no reason for his opposition. The contract was discussed in closed session before the council meeting.

"I have no idea what they'll come back with and how my people will accept it," said union steward Ronald Keller. "If the Teamsters do not achieve salaries warranted, then they will go out on strike. I think the threat is always there."

The Teamsters Union is made up of 24 members from the building department and the department of public works, as well as most clerical workers from other than the police department (which has its own unions) and the city manager's office.

So far during nine months of bargaining, a mediator and fact finder have been called in but the city, which says it is unable to meet money demands of the Teamsters, has been unable to reach agreement over increased wages and position designation changes would have the effect of raising wages.

In addition, the Teamsters want a one year contract with benefits effective last July while the city is seeking a two year contract.

According to the fact finder's report, the city has offered a five percent across the board increase while the union had sought wage increases ranging from 16 percent for building inspectors (from \$6.31 to \$7.31 per hour) to 40 percent for an Account Clerk II (from \$3.32 to \$4.66 per hour).

"The union said the higher increases reflect attempts to correct pay scales in Novi

that are considerably below those given employees doing similar work in comparable communities," said the fact finding report.

However, the union has softened its request through use of reclassification of employees.

"There's no doubt they can afford it," said Keller. "They just hired a finance director for \$21,000 and furnished his office real nice. Whenever the City of Novi wanted something, they had the finances available."

However, Keller admitted that the city administration should be commended for cost cutting measures, including use of CETA emergency monies to pay employees. He indicated that the union is aware those monies and federal revenue sharing monies could be curtailed at any time although they have not yet been ended.

However, "A thorough review of the salary schedules of the three most comparable communities with union contracts (Northville, Wixom and Walled Lake) show that Novi is an average of 12 to 15 percent behind on most starting rates and even farther behind on top rates," said the fact finder's report.

"Some job classifications do not seem to be in the proper salary range."

The fact finder's report was against the large increases suggested by the union.

"The employer's offer of five percent plus the already agreed to improvements in life insurance, health insurance, paid holidays, etc. represents a fair total offer when combined with the cost of living and longevity improvements suggested," said the report.

The fact finder suggested a cost of living increase with a 2 1/2 percent semi-annual cap similar to the City of Northville. It also suggested longevity increases of: one percent of salary after three years; two percent after five; three percent after seven; four percent after 10 years and six percent after 15.

The city currently does not have cost of living increases while the fact finder cited heavy turnovers as the basis for his statement that the longevity increases of two

percent after five years, four after 10 years and six after 15 years is not working.

The Teamsters are seeking a one year contract, according to Keller, because, "We feel with the way the economy is going, they (the city) may be in a better

position to do a better job for the Teamsters next year. You don't want to tie yourself down."

One thing appears certain. If the council does not satisfy the union with its offerings, "sooner or later you get to the point where this is it," warned Keller.

### Wrong Address Costs City \$\$\$

Residents in Novi who have Northville, South Lyon, Walled Lake or Farmington Hills mailing addresses could be costing the city of Novi perhaps thousands of dollars in federal revenue sharing.

According to Assistant Novi Manager John Merrifield, "a lot of people in town because of having mailing addresses in Northville or South Lyon are using those names on their income tax forms. We'd like to get across the point they should use Novi even though their mailing address is somewhere else."

Merrifield explained that the federal government bases its federal revenue sharing on the 1970 census plus an added number of people based on income tax forms. If a

resident of Novi puts his city down as Northville, South Lyon, Walled Lake or Farmington Hills, there is no way for the mistake to be caught at the federal level and thus, some of Novi's federal revenue sharing dollars would be shared with its neighbors.

However, the same applies to Northville and Wixom. In Northville, some residents have Salem and Novi mailing addresses. In Wixom, some residents have Walled Lake and Novi addresses. However, Wixom could actually be making money from people who put down their post office instead of city or municipality as the Wixom post office also serves portions of surrounding townships.

### Murder Attempt Disclosed

## Novi Man, Brother Held

A Novi man and his brother from Plymouth are being held on \$100,000 bond each following what Novi detectives say was an apparent attempt to use a "hit" man to kill the Novi man's mother-in-law.

In the culmination of a month long investigation, the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force arrested in Plymouth Christ Papatheodore, 36, of 41101 Parkforest Court in Novi while Novi police arrested his brother John at Christ's home in Novi.

According to Novi Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, Christ and his wife Linda have been separated since

September, 1975 with divorce pending. Mrs. Papatheodore was hiding at various locations in Novi, along with her mother, Olga Paul, and three children.

Faulkner said that Christ apparently wanted to regain possession of the children and allegedly wanted to have his mother-in-law killed in an attempt to drive his wife insane. In addition, Christ reportedly owed his mother-in-law a sum of money from the divorce settlement.

Christ allegedly contacted a Redford Township man to hire a "hit" man to kill the mother-in-law. Instead, the Redford Township man, whom police declined to identify,

contacted the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force and advised them of the situation.

Christ, who had visitation rights, was visiting his children in Plymouth December 29 when the murder of his mother-in-law was supposed to have been committed. He was arrested at that time.

John Papatheodore, who entered into the picture during investigation, was also arrested. Both were arraigned in 16th District Court in Livonia December 30 and held on \$100,000 bond each with exam scheduled for Tuesday, January 6.

# Rotary Ready for Golden Celebration

When Northville Rotarians, their guests and friends celebrate the club's 50th anniversary at a gala dinner next Friday, January 16, toasts will be offered that are especially appropriate in this Bicentennial year.

As the nation marks 200 years of independence, the club's dinner program at the new Plymouth Hilton Inn will take note of Rotary's international status with toasts to be given to both President Ford and Queen Elizabeth.

Club President Wes Henrikson will preside at the program and call upon Roy Lancaster of Windsor, incoming governor of district 640, for the toast to the president. There now are six Canadian clubs in the district.

The salute to the queen will be given by Charles Mann, vice president of the Northville club. Russell Amerman is to give the brief history of the Northville club. He points out that while British-American relations were strained 200 years ago there is a close spirit of cooperation within Rotary International today as both the country and the club celebrate milestones.

Henry Montague of Birmingham, district governor, is to represent Rotary International in a special presentation. Other presentations will be made by Michigan Senator Carl Pursell and Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas. Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, where the club long has met for lunch on Tuesdays, will give the invocation and benediction.

The program, Henrikson promises, is being kept brief. A. Russell Clarke, chairman of dinner arrangements, announces that prime of beef will be the dinner feature following a fresh fruit appetizer "with a taste of port."

Served with the roast beef au jus will be seasoned rice with onions and mushrooms, vegetables, fresh green salad and parfait dessert. The club stresses that the public is invited to help celebrate its golden anniversary with tickets available at \$12.50 a person or \$25 a couple through Saturday.

They may be obtained from Richard Lyon, ticket chairman, or at the Spinning Wheel fabric shop or the Northville branch of Manufacturer's Bank.

## NEW DANCE CLASSES forming now in

Ballet, Tap, Baton and Jazz

Classes Tuesday and Saturday

Miss Millie's SCHOOL OF DANCE

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## WWJ's Newhouse To Speak to Women

Those bloomers seen and heard on live television and radio broadcasts will be discussed by Shelby Newhouse, WWJ personality, at the meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m., Friday in Northville First Presbyterian Church.

A member of the staff of WWJ-AM and FM and TV for 25 years, Newhouse will talk also about his news beat and is to show a film.

In addition to his WWJ affiliations the newsmen is a producer of documentary and educational motion pictures. Married 31 years, he is the father of four and the grandfather of two.

His civic and community services include serving as a member of the board of directors, of the Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Coordinating Organization (NARCO), a member of the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency and of the cabinet of the Michigan Advisory Board, Anti-Defamation League.

In 1970 he was membership drive chairman of the Detroit YWCA.

Past service includes curriculum planning commission of the Michigan State Department of Education, the inner city advisory board for the Boy Scouts, Oakland University committees and with the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

## Garden Club to Hear Wild Flower Expert

As they walk through snow to their meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday, members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association have a promise of spring from their speaker.

District is about 145 years old. Mrs. Douglass also lives in a centennial home in Farmington. The original land grant, Mrs. Kohs reports, bears John Quincy Adams' signature.

"Spring Will Be a Little Early This Year" is the title of the talk to be given by wild flower expert, Eleanor Douglass, president of the Farmington Area Naturalists.

During the program Mrs. Douglass will show slides of four different gardens and talk on wild flowers. She began her own collection of wild plants when Farmington was still countryside without subdivision developments that obliterated many fields of flowers.

Mrs. Douglass has a special interest in her program Monday as she expects to exchange vintage house information with her hostess, Mrs. George Kohs who is opening her home at 473 West Cady Street for the meeting.

Members are invited to bring guests to the meeting for which Mrs. Lillian Herbstreit is hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. Annie Nichols, Mrs. Joan Iverson, Mrs. Verna Wall and Mrs. Mary Begle.

## Announce Births of Sons To Two Area Families

Birth of their son, Mark Donley, January 3 is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hannewald of 1075 Allen Drive.

Thomas LaPrise of Pontiac apartments in South Lyon.

The baby, who weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth, joins a brother, Jon, 6, and sister, Tracy, 2, at home.

The baby, who weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth, joins a brother, Jon, 6, and sister, Tracy, 2, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gears and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hotved, all of Northville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ullock of Dearborn.

He is named for his maternal grandfather, Donley Boyer, of Milford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hannewald of Stockbridge.

Birth of their son, Andrew Joseph, Tuesday at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs.

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

**Long's**  
Fancy Bath Boutique  
190 E. Main Northville

## Condo Unit Tax Talk Set

West Oakland Area of United Condominium Owners of Michigan will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Lakes Clubhouse in Northville off Eight Mile Road.

Plante and Moran of Southfield, will discuss "Income Tax Aspects of Condominiums."

Association representatives are urged to bring their tax problems to the meeting. Anyone wishing additional information may call 477-2911.

Joseph Cunningham, C.P.A., who is associated with

# Community Calendar

### TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., Cal's Gulf, 202 West Main  
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

Northville China Painters, 10:30 a.m., St. Alexander's Church, Farmington  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary  
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices  
Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., administrative offices  
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church  
Northville Council No. 89, RSM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., American Legion  
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., scout recreation building

### MONDAY, JANUARY 12

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile Road by Party Store  
Alpha Nu Chapter, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill restaurant  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church  
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices  
Western Suburban Junior Women, 8 p.m., Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church  
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers  
Northville Square square dance workshop, 7:30 p.m., community room  
Joint meeting Northville City Council, Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Northville Branch, AAUW, 8 p.m., Northville High cafeteria  
Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, committee, 8 p.m., Novi Methodist Church  
United Condominium Owners, West Oakland, 8 p.m., Highland Lakes clubhouse  
Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m., 113 South Center

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

Western Wayne Retired Federal Employees, chapter 1163, 1:30 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union  
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square

# 1976 FORTUNE

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1975 was a very good year for us... Thanks to you... and we feel confident that 1976 will also be a fine year.

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We have a staff of super helpful sales people who are there to help you if you want help... and will stand aside if you wish to browse.

For those who have small children, we are now into our second year of carrying the Healthtex brand, recognized as one of the best around for quality, price and style. We continue to carry other fine brands for children such as Levis - Stretchini - Danskin - Hanes and Kate Greenaway Dresses

For the Ladies: Maidenform-Playtex-Movie Star-Levis-Miss Elaine-Mavericks-Catalina-Jane Colby-Russ Togs-Ship 'n Shore.

For the Men: Levis-Campus-Carhartt-Hanes-Herman Survivor Boots PLUS: Keds Canvas Shoes for all ages

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For Reservations: **453-1620** \$3.50\* Adult Children 10 & Under \$2.50

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In Mill Race House

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Plans to furnish a room in the Greek revival Hunter house in Northville's Mill Race Historical Village are announced this week by Michigan State Questers, Incorporated.

The state organization of the national antique-study society chose the Northville project as its state Bicentennial undertaking after considering since last fall applications from throughout Michigan.

A pledge of \$2,500 for furnishing a room or rooms in the double-wing Hunter house in the village has been given for 1975-77.

The Quester historical preservation committee headed by Mrs. Edward K. Sampson of Franklin, Michigan, visited the village last year and was given a detailed history of its founding by John Burkman, Northville Historical Society board chairman.

Because Mrs. Burkman is an active Quester and currently serving as president of Base Line Chapter 213, she made the original application to have the Mill Race Village considered for the state preservation project.

In announcing the pledge, the Questers stipulate that the project must be completed by June 1, 1977, thus virtually insuring that the furnishing of the little white house next to the old library building will be started in the near future. The project was approved

by the state and national executive boards of Questers.

The Northville Historical Society now is asked to appoint a selection committee for furnishing the room or rooms. The pledge requires that all furnishings must be authentic and of the period being represented, about 1851.

Michigan State Questers, Mrs. Burkman explains, will receive permanent recognition on the premises with a small plaque of the donation.

The Quester state preservation committee which selected the Northville Mill Race project as its official state undertaking is composed of past state presidents of the organization.

In addition to Mrs. Sampson, who has visited the community several times, it includes Mrs. William Paratore, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Fred-Schumann and Mrs. Edgar Hahn.

As the Northville Historical Society was notified of the selection information on the new Quester state project also was sent to Quester chapters throughout the state, seeking their cooperation. Funds subscribed by individual chapters will be sent to Mrs. Paul Beard, a Northville resident and state treasurer.

In designating the Mill Race Village as its recipient, the state Questers cite it as "a living, growing project."

The announcement details the history of the Mill Race

Village noting that its start was augmented by Mrs. Thad Knapp's leaving the residue of her estate of \$9,500 to the historical society. The gift of the Ford Motor Company of the property to the city dedicated to the use of the historical society followed.

The announcement points out that the village is on a millrace that made power for a grist mill originally on the property.

Since its beginning with the moving of the old library building, all buildings in the village have been registered individually in the National Register of Historic Places, Burkman points out.

The Hunter House was the second building to be moved to the village. It was followed by the large Yerkes house of 1858, donated by John Carlo, and most recently by the Wash-Oak school which is waiting to be placed on a permanent foundation.

Last fall a bridge over the race from the parking area was completed with \$5,000 donated by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

Exterior work on the Greek revival house has been completed. Work presently is going ahead on the Yerkes house to restore it to its original condition.

The Wash-Oak school, which is a project of Northville Mothers' Club, will be placed on its permanent foundation, historical society President James Harris states, as soon as weather will permit the excavation.

In City of Northville

# Water Hike Possible

Northville's city council breezed through a light agenda Monday night making appointments to four public boards, purchasing a new police car, awarding bids for workmen's compensation and fleet insurance, and acknowledging that another water rate hike may be near.

The city has just increased its water rates by more than 30 per cent and that hike caused one citizen to show up at Monday night's meeting and ask questions.

James Huff wanted to know why his current water bill had been increased when the new rates did not take effect until December 12. The council explained that the ordinance stipulated that "all billings issued after December 12" would contain the increase. Water bills are collected after use is measured, not in advance, it was noted.

But the council itself is concerned about the prospect of a 39 per cent increase in water service rates from Detroit slated for next May. City Manager Steven Walters estimated Northville would have to boost its present rates 10 per cent to meet the increased cost of water and still maintain a desirable reserve for system maintenance.

The council approved purchase of a full sized Ford Custom 500 at a bid price of \$5,025.99 from John Mach Ford for a replacement police car.

Les Bowden Agency representing Great American was awarded the city's workmen's compensation insurance policy on the basis of its low bid and past service that the council and manager cited as "excellent". The Bowden and Northville Insurance Agency (Kenneth Rathert) submitted matching bids for the city's fleet insurance coverage. A Trenton agency, which

currently handles the insurance, was \$200 lower in a total bid of approximately \$5,000, but the manager recommended a local agency for service advantages. Because Bowden carries most of the city's other insurance, Rathert was given the bid. The council approved the following reappointments:

Essie Nirider, two year term on Board of Review; Jack Hoffman, six year term on Northville Building Authority; Paul Vernon and Richard Bohn, three year terms on Northville Historic District Commission; and Paul Folino, two year term on the Northville Recreation Commission.

# We're Having A 20-33 1/2% OFF Clearance Sale



**BOYS' WEAR**

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

**GIRLS' WEAR**

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

**INFANTS AND TODDLERS**

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

**OUTERWEAR - ALL SIZE RANGES**  
All Winter coats, jackets, snowsuits.

**Richards**

**BOYS and GIRLS WEAR**

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270 w nine mile • wonderland • poniac mall  
westborn mall • tech plaza • lincoln center  
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# News Around Northville

Sandra Davis, an assistant branch manager for National Bank of Detroit, will discuss "The Professional Woman - What Is Her Status?" at the January dinner meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn.

The speaker is employed at the bank's branch at Sheldon and Plymouth roads.

Ann P. Foley, who is the recipient of the honorary teachers' sorority scholarship, will be a guest at the meeting. A short business session will precede the program.

Members not planning to attend the dinner are asked to notify Mrs. Wilson Funk, 349-3142.

Santa Claus entertained Northville area residents over the holidays - thanks to the American Legion Junior Auxiliary of Northville Post 147, which sponsored his visit here.

Besides holding forth at the Legion hall, he also strolled through town passing out candy canes and toy tops. Later, a party was held in the post headquarters for children of post members.

The Northville Public Library is now accepting registration for the pre-school story hour, which will be held on Monday mornings in the library.

The six week session will

begin January 26 and run through March 1.

Parents may choose between the 9:30 a.m. and the 10:30 a.m. sessions. All children from three to five years of age are eligible. There is no charge. Register at the library located at Northville Square or by calling 349-3020.

Members of Three Cities Art Club will learn about an old Japanese art form called "bingata" at their meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the Plymouth Credit Union.

Kathryn Allen of Northville, who has spent some time in Japan studying this as well as the better-known batik work, will demonstrate and explain both.

Bingata is described as an old Japanese art technique originating in the 17th century when designs were stenciled on fabric to make kimonos. Today the artist places stencils on paper to be made into wall hangings and prints.

Club members are asked to bring a still life work in any medium to the meeting. Visitors and prospective members are welcome.

Members' photo essays will be the subject of the meeting of Northville Camera Club scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 14, in the community room of Northville Square.

Northville Senior Citizens Club will meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the city council chambers for a business session to be followed by a social hour.

**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.

# LOST OUR LEASE LENT'S MEN'S CLOTHING

Plymouth's Oldest, Finest Reliable Men's Store  
Now Located in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth

## GREAT \$150,000 STORE REMOVAL SALE

WHICH MEANS THAT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE NATIONALLY KNOWN AND ADVERTISED MEN'S WEAR WILL CAUSE A SENSATION IN PLYMOUTH AND ITS ENTIRE TRADING AREA. SO BE ON HAND FOR OUR

# 2nd BIG MARKDOWN

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7 TO MARK DOWN ALL OUR PRICES A SECOND TIME.

Already low sale prices will be chopped again. Don't miss it. But come early. First come, first served! While our stock lasts!

# BEGINS THURSDAY, JAN. 8, AT 8 A.M. SHARP

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# Folino Family Escapes Airport Bombing

Continued from Record, 1

search. Children cried. The explosion had blown out the windows in the airlines offices all around the horseshoe shaped building. Even windows below where the Folinis had been standing in the American section were broken.

Most of the injured were cut by flying glass.

Bodies and injured were carried from the building as a long line of ambulances and taxicabs waited to carry them to hospitals.

Many of those carried from the building were bleeding, and some were missing limbs, said Folino, who marveled at how quickly the emergency vehicles were on the scene and how quickly the injured were rushed to hospitals.

Minutes later, after having rejoined his wife, they and other people were forced back inside the building by policemen. People within the building were shuffled from the top level to the lower level and then outdoors again, unaware at the time that a bomb had been reported in the American section.

They returned to the building a few minutes later where Folino telephoned his in-laws to tell them they were unharmed by the bomb. "Then, holy cow, suddenly the police and American officials came through shoulder to shoulder telling everybody to get out of the building. I was about to make a phone call to Michigan, but a policeman said, 'Mister, if you have a family here, please get them out of here, get them away from this building. We have the threat of a second bomb.'"

Although it has not been publicized, a second bomb was discovered in the lockers in the American Airlines section and in a station wagon in a nearby parking lot, said Folino, who did not learn of it until later upon talking with police and airlines personnel.

Despite the emergency situation, the treatment of hundreds of people following the explosion and the shutdown of the airport was appalling, the councilman and his wife said. Hotel, transportation service, and even restaurant prices were suddenly increased.

These "outrageous" accommodations were forced on the people, who had no other recourse. And those people, who simply were unprepared to cope with the cost of overnight lodging were helpless.

The hotel where the Folinis managed to get a room was jammed. Its lobby was crowded with families. And to make matters worse, the hotel went about enforcing a city ordinance forbidding sleeping in the lobby. "It was the coldest reception I've ever seen. You would have thought they would have had compassion for the people in an emergency situation like this," Mrs. Folino said.

The Folinis invited two young mothers and their crying infants to rest in their room.

Later, a grandmother from Michigan



**BACK HOME**—After having narrowly escaped death or injury in the bomb explosion at LaGuardia Airport last week, the Paul Folino family was back home this week. They were returning from a trip to New Hampshire and had stopped at LaGuardia for a transfer from Delta

American. Just seconds after walking from the Delta terminal the bomb went off "no further away than the length of the race track grandstand here," said Folino who talks about the experience with his family here (l to r) Teresa, Mrs. Folino and Paula.

and her two small grandchildren, caught without funds, were ordered from the lobby when personnel caught the two children sleeping. "It was unbelievable. How they could treat the people that way was beyond comprehension," said Mrs. Folino, who invited the woman and her children to spend the night in their room.

"She was a proud woman and would not accept the offer herself. She did let the children come up, however, while she returned to the lobby. That night, about 3 o'clock, she knocked on the door to say that they had ordered her from the lobby."

Folino spent hours telephoning one airline after another in attempt to get a flight back to Michigan where his mother was scheduled for surgery.

The next morning the Folinis attempted to get travel accommodations for the grandmother, "but the airlines wouldn't do anything for her. They said they would reimburse her for travel. But, for goodness sakes, the poor woman didn't have money enough for food for her children.

"We didn't find out until that morning that she and the children hadn't eaten since noon the previous day. They had expected to arrive in Saginaw that night where they would have had supper with the children's parents.

"So we bought them a big breakfast, and then, fortunately, we made arrangements for a flight out of Newark, New Jersey for them and ourselves."

After arriving home it occurred to the Folinis that something they had done in making their original flight accommodations with Delta, from New Hampshire to New York, may have saved their lives.

Instead of picking up their baggage at Delta and carrying it to American themselves, they made arrangements for it to be transferred automatically. The explosion devastated the Delta baggage area where many were killed or injured.

"So instead of going downstairs for our bags we stayed just briefly in the Delta section on the main floor, before walking a couple of hundred feet to the American lobby. "Had it not been for that we might not be here now."

## Library Slates

### 'America' Films

Beginning Thursday, January 15, and continuing once a week through the middle of April, the Northville Public Library will be showing Alistair Cooke's "America" film series.

In each episode, Cooke explores the history of America, with the help of good photography and very thorough research.

The entire family is welcome to enjoy an experience that is both entertaining and educational. Admission is free. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. in the library, located in Northville Square. Each episode runs for one hour.

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**In Uniform**

Army Second Lieutenant Thomas M. Pirog, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pirog, 24403 Bashian Drive, Novi, was assigned December 4 to the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Lt. Pirog, a forward observer in Battery C, 1st Battalion of the division's 319th Field Artillery, was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

A 1974 graduate of St. Mary of Redford High School, Detroit, the lieutenant received a B.S. degree in 1975 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Kevin Kofler, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kofler of 18225 Jamestown Circle, has enlisted in the United States Navy for four years. He leaves February 10 for basic training in Orlando, Florida.

A 1974 graduate of Northville High School, he has been working at the Village Pump antique shop and attending Schoolcraft College since his graduation from high school.

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He admits it isn't likely to happen, but Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz thinks the communities of Northville and Novi should be talking about combining their school districts into a single system.

He believes it would cost the taxpayer less while providing broader educational opportunities for students.

In addition, the enthusiastic young school superintendent thinks the marriage could be arranged so that both districts would retain individual identity... that Northville could continue to cheer for the Northville High School Mustangs and Novi for its Wildcats.

Superintendent Kratz is not so young that he believes good-sounding ideas always work out. He's probably heard of the folding water bed, electric toothbrush and annexation.

Kratz is in his fourth year as superintendent of the Novi system. Previously, he was assistant superintendent in the Southfield school district with some 17,000 students.

Presently, the Novi system has an enrollment of 2,800 and Northville 4,500. The combined student bodies could double in size and still remain well within the optimum range for efficient management and educational opportunity, Kratz points out.

He cautions that dangers exist both in being too large or too small. In large districts with 2,000 or more students in a single high school the individual becomes a number. Smaller districts suffer from not being able to provide broad programs for learning.

A high school with one foreign language teacher instead of three may offer classes in French and Spanish, while the latter would also offer Latin, German and Russian.

Kratz believes that Northville- Novi students could choose desired programs from two high schools. He notes that Novi will soon gain approval for its own radio station, an elective that might interest many Northville students. One high school might offer ROTC, another graphic arts.

He suggests that a single Northville- Novi system would require but one superintendent, one business manager, one director of curriculum, one supervisor of buses and one superintendent of maintenance.

Bricks and mortar savings are also possible. Novi is presently building a new high school at Ten Mile and Taft. The old high school on Taft near Eleven Mile will become a middle school. The district has three elementary schools with another about to be completed. Less than two miles from a vacant Northville middle school, Novi is using four portable classrooms to provide space for its overcrowded high school.

At the risk of tarnishing his good standing in the association of school superintendents, Kratz suggests that Michigan does not need 575 superintendents at an average annual pay of \$30,000 or so.

As if to add the clincher, at least for Northville critics, Kratz notes that the Northville district taxbase may be near its peak, while the new giant Dayton-Hudson shopping center and potential industrial development loom in Novi's future.

He's right, of course, when he suggests the proposal deserves examination and consideration. If the economic advantages were significant, it's possible the comfort and security of status quo could be enticed to the point of exploration.

Too often, however, the topping is pure whipped cream and the cake itself indigestible.



For 50 years Northville Rotary Club members have been helping the community. On its fiftieth birthday it would like the community to help Rotary celebrate the occasion.

Longtime Rotarians like Russ Amerman, Ed Bogart and Russ Clarke along with some of their younger counterparts like Dick Lyon, Wes Henrikson, Jack Werner, Nate Whiteside and Steve Walters are hoping at least 200 area residents will turn out for their golden anniversary dinner-dance Friday, January 16 at the Plymouth Hilton.

Rotary has responded for half a century to Northville and its improvement. It would be fitting if a couple hundred local citizens returned the good deeds by attending the recognition affair.

The Rotarians have promised it will be a goodtime evening with limited formalities.

So why not take the wife out for dining and dancing. Get a group and reserve a table. Contact any of the Rotarians mentioned above. They'll be happy to provide the tickets.



WJR'S Ted Strasser kept me awake Sunday night.

He substituted for Jay Roberts on "Night Flight 76", a program of music beginning at 11:30 p.m. that usually puts me to sleep. No reflections on Roberts. I like the program. Actually, it was Strasser who goofed things up by playing some oldies and then adding a few tidbits that kindled my interest instead of lulling me to sleep.

He kept it up until 2 a.m. when I finally turned the box off.

I don't know Strasser, but I had seen his picture in The Record recently. He's a Northville resident now. From his photograph I had assumed he was (somewhat) younger than I, but I guess newspaper guys work harder and age sooner than radio types.

Anyway, he was playing Kay Kyser, the Old Professor from the Kollege of Musical Knowledge. Then he revealed that in 1945 he was stationed on Guam and that his wife-to-be had written a request to the American military radio station where a popular disc jockey played requests from home to the boys on the island.

Well, I had to listen to the story because I was on Guam in 1945, too. That's how I knew Strasser was no spring chicken. The song the disc jockey played was a substitute for the request. Instead of a moody love song (the name of which I've forgotten) the DJ played Kay Kyser's "Playmates" for Strasser, and his buddies on Guam didn't let him forget it... "Playmate, come out and play with me, etc., etc.,".

From now on I'll listen to Strasser's Patterns in Music on Sunday morning. At night I'll take Jay Roberts and more sleep.



WALLY NICHOLS

Speaking for Myself

U.S. Quit

United Nations?



PHILIP GOODMAN

YES . . .

Undoubtedly, the United Nations was a step in the right direction — an attempt to ensure peace to a war weary world. It has become, instead, a forum for the cold war where the good guys and bad guys play out their diplomatic charades.

It is fast becoming a mockery of the high ideals and hopes on which it was founded. New "nations" with nebulous and corrupt governments have the same ballot box clout as the great powers. The P.L.O. is recognized on its floor; Taiwan is not. Racism has attained the near-status of policy in direct violation of its basic precepts.

Maybe I remember how Clemenceau torpedoed President Wilson's efforts at Versailles. Maybe I am not convinced that we have outgrown our babes-in-woods syndrome in the area of world diplomacy. Whatever, I cannot see the U.N. today as a viable tool for peace. It seems destined to the same fate as the League of Nations of an earlier generation.

Let's get hard-nosed, stop being an international patsy, and withdraw — quit the U.N. It would be a welcome relief to the American taxpayer who has borne the brunt of the cost and, maybe, just maybe, it might trigger a restructuring of a real body for world peace.

Wally Nichols  
Councilman,  
City of Northville

NO . . .

Even acknowledging the most blatant inadequacies of the UN — failure to keep peace, petty arguments among member nations, unequal contributions of money and manpower, and a general malaise in the attitudes of its representative states — it still remains the only single forum for direct communication between the sovereign nations of the world.

Certainly its "potential" for promoting peace remains a distant goal, far beyond the "reality" of its accomplishments as a calming force between the belligerent countries of this planet.

It is that "potential" founded upon the proposition that men cannot understand one another unless given the opportunity to communicate, which mandates that the UN endure. Not necessarily in its present structure or composition. The place or time is as irrelevant as the design of the bargaining table. What is crucial is the chance to discuss, argue, banter — whatever the label — an opportunity to understand what other men and nations are doing and saying.

We must understand the needs, desires, fears and, of course, misunderstandings, of others before we as a nation can act responsibly in such a complex world as this.

Philip J. Goodman  
Novi Councilman

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

Photographic Sketches . . . By JIM GALBRAITH



Hartland Winter

Your Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited

to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the

writer. Deadline is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request.

By JACK W. HOFFMAN  
Instead of feeding my jealousies by thinking so much about those who live in nicer houses, who drive nicer cars, or who have nicer jobs, I am advised by my wife that it is healthy — physically and emotionally — to remind myself occasionally that I am very rich.

My 1973 Ford station wagon, for example, is a Cadillac to the fellow driving a clunker, a Rolls Royce to the fellow thumbing his way to the unemployment office.

So although living in an affluent community such as Northville sometimes tests one's ego, I cannot lose sight of the fact that there are many here who do not share even a small amount of this affluence.

In fact, we need not go to the Southwest, to Appalachia, or to India, to find those who need help. They are in our own backyard. A child is attending school here today, for example, who two weeks ago was unable to leave his house because he had no shoes.

Chuck Smith of Novi left me with these thoughts as 1976 got underway by sharing the experiences of Northville Goodfellows in providing clothing for 45 children in 13 area families at Christmastime.

Chuck was the leader recently in organizing the Goodfellows in hopes of raising "a few dollars for a few kids." "A few" turned into surprisingly large receipts of \$887.18 and clothing for far more people than anticipated.

"I didn't know Northville people would contribute so much in such a short time and, frankly, I didn't know we had so many people in our community who desperately needed help," he admitted.

"I'm so pleased we were able to give them a little help and I'm extremely proud of our community in coming through like it did in this first effort of the Goodfellows here."

While it was the generous contribution of local citizens in purchasing the Goodfellow edition of this newspaper that sparked his pride, it was the smile in the eyes of the youngster trying on a pair of new shoes that gave meaning to the name Goodfellow.

"I wish you could have been there," he said.

"In most cases the children were referred to us by the police departments, by the Kings Daughters, by FISH or by others working with these organizations. We had the mothers bring their children into the store where they were properly fitted."

The purchases were made either at Brader's or at By Chance, both of which gave special discounts, he said.

"We didn't buy anything fancy, mind you, but everything was new and very serviceable. Shoes, for example, were provided for wear rather than for style or dress.

"For a child who doesn't have a coat, it is a good fit and warmth that counts, not style. In every case the child was simply delighted with what he received.

Continued on Next Page



News

From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake  
State Representative



Michigan property owners were cheated out of \$14 million in property tax relief on the last day of the 1975 legislative session. The deed was accomplished by majority Democrats aided by legislative leaders of both parties who rammed through a bill to roll back property tax credits in defiance of two sections of the Michigan Constitution in an unusual final session which began at Midnight and extended into the early morning hours of Saturday, December 20.

The bill, Senate Bill 142, rolls back the ceiling on homestead property tax credits from the \$1200 approved earlier this year to the \$500 limit of earlier years. Passage of the measure will be especially hard on senior citizens, farmers, veterans, the disabled, eligible widows, and all others who have relatively low or moderate incomes but high property taxes.

The bill had previously passed the Senate by a vote of 21 to 9.

Those of us who opposed the bill in the bitter, highly emotional session in the House that day did so because of our belief that property tax relief is absolutely essential in this time of spiraling inflation, ever increasing utility bills, and constantly rising assessments which are pressing many homeowners beyond their ability to survive financially.

While the bill passed the House by a vote of 61 YES to 26 NO, there was no question but that those of us who were voting on the NO side had enough votes to block giving the bill immediate effect and thus to kill it for all practical purposes. This is because under House rules and the Constitution only 56 votes are required to pass a bill (a majority of the 110 elected and serving) but it takes 74 YES votes to give a bill immediate effect (two thirds of the 110 members).

Article IV, Sec. 18 of the Michigan Constitution protects the people of the state by providing, in part, that "Each house shall keep a journal of its proceedings, and publish the same.... The record of the vote and the name of the members of either house voting on any question shall be entered in the journal at the request of one-fifth of the members present."

Since only 87 of the 110 House members made it to that final session, only 18 signatures were needed to present the Speaker with a constitutionally valid demand for the record roll call vote guaranteed in the section of the Constitution quoted above. Republican dissidents aided by a handful of courageous conservative Democrats defied their leadership to round up the needed signatures which were then duly presented to a reluctant Associate Speaker Pro Tem, James O'Neill.

Article IV, Sec. 27 of the Michigan Constitution protects the people of the state by providing that, no act of the legislature may be given immediate effect without the two-thirds vote (74 in the House).

On the first motion for immediate effect the proponents fell significantly short of the required 74 YES votes, a fact which became painfully evident to all of them by the paucity of green lights on the display boards at the front of the chamber. A second motion for immediate effect failed similarly.

Then, to the lasting shame and disgrace of the members involved, a freshman Democrat from Grand Rapids made a third motion to give the bill immediate effect in response to which the Speaker, ignoring the written notice demanding the record roll call which had twice failed, declared the motion passed by a voice vote!

Two of my colleagues, Representatives Edgar Fredericks of Holland and Richard Fessler of Union Lake are now requesting an opinion from the attorney general regarding the constitutionality of all this, citing the sections I have reported above.

Readers Speak

Teacher Pay Up 17, Not 7%

To the Editor:  
Another gap appeared in the credibility of the Northville School Administration last week. Lost in a maze of teacher salary statistics were some very important facts that show what makes school costs increase and where the tax increases are really going. Mr. Spear would have us believe that salary costs increased only \$201,611 or 6.8 per cent over last year. Let's do a little figuring!

Total 1974-1975 salaries of \$2,960,428 for 218.5 teachers is an average of \$13,549 per teacher. 1975-1976 salaries of \$3,162,039 for 199.3 teachers is an average of \$15,866 per teacher. Subtract the two and we have an average increase of \$2,317 per teacher, or 17.1 per cent.

We must recognize that a small portion of this average increase resulted from the release of lower salaried teachers this year; however, the statistics indicate some pretty hefty increases were given in a year that the average Northville taxpayer received little, if any, increase himself. This leads to two conclusions:

First, salary increases in school systems and governments cannot exceed the increases received by the taxpayers of the community. Taxpayers don't like to be squeezed and have demonstrated that dislike by rejecting many millage increase proposals in the past

year. The taxpayer is just not going to pay more taxes so that someone else can have a big salary increase at his expense.

Second, since salaries make up the greater part of the total Northville school system budget, the only way to balance that budget and to offset the \$90,000 reduction in state school aid is to cut

salaries. Across-the-board salary reductions of only one-half of one percent for teachers and administrators alike would save the school system in excess of \$160,000, or enough to offset the state aid loss and eliminate the school closings and space problems that have been caused by excessive salary increases.

It is time that everyone bear his share of the cost increase responsibility instead of always asking the taxpayer to dig deeper into his standard of living so that school employees can go on with business and salary increases as usual.

Donald C. Young, Jr.

Thanks from Red Cross

To the Editor:  
On behalf of the people of your community, the American Red Cross wishes to extend much gratitude to all the donors who participated in the December 23rd blood drive.

Special thanks go to the Northville volunteer ladies, headed by Mrs. Arlene Biery; also to Mr. A. L. Radford, manager of the Northville Square Shopping Center. Without the support, encouragement and just plain

hard work of interested people like these, the "Total Coverage" program could not be a reality for your community.

Many thanks also to the Northville High School students who participated in the drive.

Close to 60 pints of blood were collected and we cannot stress enough how vital these pints are at the holiday season. If we missed you this time and your routine is a little more normal please call the Livonia donor center at 525-3930 and come in to see us; we're always interested in "winning friends and exsanguinating people". Remember Blood is Life — Pass it on.

Very sincerely yours,  
Shirley J. Briggs  
Regional Representative  
American Red Cross  
Livonia Donor Center

Approve Ordinance

Aimed basically at some of Novi's schools, the Novi city council Monday approved a fire lane ordinance for private property.

The ordinance, which was reportedly supported by the Novi School administration, specifies that no parking-fire lane signs can be enforced at the following locations: in front of the Novi Elementary; Novi High School from the north entrance to the parking

lot and driveway leading to and in front of the school; Novi Middle School driveway in front of the school; Village Oaks driveway leading to and in front of school; and the east side of the Willowbrook Drive leading from lot 383 of Willowbrook Three south to Franklin Mill Road.

No penalty was included in the ordinance, which was adopted unanimously.



Continued from Page 8 - A

"I can tell you this: after seeing a child's face blossom into a smile of happiness a grown man has a difficult-time-not-to cry."

The happiness of which Chuck speaks was recorded in a number of letters received by the Goodfellows from those who were assisted. One envelope contained the letters of a mother and of each of her five children.

Wrote the mother: "We all certainly thank you for the warm and much needed mittens and hats you purchased for us. In spite of all the troublesome things that seem to come our way, there has always been someone to lend a helping hand. We are indeed blessed."

And from one of her sons, this letter characteristic of the others:

"Dear Goodfellows.

"Thank you for the mittens. I really needed them, now I can have snowball fights and build snowmen. Had a nice Christmas, hope you all had a nice one to."



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## OBITUARIES

### OTIS BULLOCK

Funeral services for Otis H. Bullock, 79, were held last Friday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. He died suddenly December 29 at Newport Richey, Florida.

Ionic Lodge No. 474, F&AM, conducted the 8 p.m. service. Interment was in Salem-Walker Cemetery in Salem.

Mr. Bullock was born in Salem April 24, 1896. He married Elzada Summers, who survives, in 1969. They lived in Mayville, Michigan, where he moved that year from Detroit. He was a retired employee of Borden Milk Company.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lois Holmes of Florida; three grandchildren, Edward Holmes, Mrs. Grover (Barbara) Smith and Mrs. Dale (Jacqueline) Firebaugh; 13 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

### CAMILLA CHENOWETH

Services for Mrs. Camilla T. Chenoweth, 88, were conducted last Friday morning at First Presbyterian Church of Northville where she was a member.

Mrs. Chenoweth, who lived with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, at 370 Orchard Drive, died December 30 at Wayne County General Hospital after an illness of a year. The Reverend Lloyd Brasuce officiated at the service. Interment was in

Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home, incorporated.

Mrs. Chenoweth, a housewife, had been an area resident since 1966. She was born April 3, 1887, in Dundas, Ontario, Canada, to Charles and Camilla (Garry) Lawry. She was the widow of James Chenoweth.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Clara Williams, survivors include another daughter, Mrs. Charles (Verna) Woller of Punta Gorda, Florida; a son, Arthur Chenoweth of Oakland, California; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### HARRY WHITE

Harry H. White, 84, a lifelong area resident who lived at 632 North Center Street in Northville, died January 2 after an illness of eight years at West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth.

A retired bookkeeper at the South Lyon Tube Mill, he was a World War I veteran and a member of the Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147, American Legion, in Northville.

He was born September 3, 1891, in South Lyon to William H. and Katie M. (Lowe) White.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Casterline Funeral Home, incorporated, in Northville with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstrer of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiating. Interment was in Yerkes Cemetery in Northville Township.

## School Finance Studied

Continued from Record, 1

• Altogether, about \$700,000 of additional money will be needed to return the school program back to the 1974-75 level.

• In terms of millage, the needed additional money represents an increase of 5.6 mills.

Although he insists the 5.6 mills represent the "bare minimum" needs of the district, Spear concedes that it may be unrealistic insofar as the public is concerned.

And during board discussion of the board's credibility gap, the superintendent cautioned them that open, frank preliminary discussion of school financing, as occurred Monday, may give the board "another black eye." A reaction by some, he predicted, will be, "See, they said they needed 2.6 mills to reopen school last year and now they say they need 5.6 to do the same thing."

As for millage projections, the board is pointing to an election late in March or early April. A tentative date of March 20 may be in conflict with the county commission election in Oakland County, so it is possible the board may decide instead on a Saturday, April 3 election.

Concerning this later date, it was pointed out that it leaves little time thereafter to decide whether or not to renew the special education contract for a second year. The special education contract with the Wayne County Intermediate School District to provide education for institutionalized mentally retarded children expires at the end of the present school year. Should the district decide next Monday, therefore, to reopen Cooke for use by special education children, the agreement would extend only through June.

If millage is approved this coming spring to permit the reopening of schools here, for local use, Cooke would not be available for special education youngsters next fall. Therefore, the continuation of the special education program, so far as facilities are concerned, is dependent upon the outcome of the election, officials pointed out.

Given passage of the millage, the district would have to look elsewhere for space, said Spear. And that space might be in unused classrooms in Livonia or, possibly, at the Wayne County Child Development Center if some kind of agreement can be made with the Sacred Heart Alcohol Rehabilitation Center which plans to lease the facility from the county.

## Mill Race Gets \$10,000

Continued from Record, 1

Schoolcraft College that a Floyd A. Kehrl and Shirley Kehrl Student Aid Fund should be established with the money to assist worthy students in financial need.

Other institutions named in the Kehrl will include: Humane Society of Huron Valley, \$2,500; Detroit Humane Society, \$2,500; First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, \$20,000; Anti-Cruelty Association, \$2,500; Salvation Army of Plymouth, \$5,000.

Kehrl's wife, Shirley, had preceded him in death. He had remarried in 1974 and left to his wife, Marion Johnston Kehrl, their Northville township home, various capital notes, stocks and club memberships. Mrs. Kehrl was named executor of the estate along with Dennis A. Darin, Jr., an attorney.

Other relatives, friends, and business

associates named in the Kehrl will include Arnold Kehrl, Donald Drews, Michael Drews Sullivan, Robert J. Hanlon, Michael Patrick Hanlon, Matthew Thomas Hanlon, Stephen Paul Hanlon, Mary Alice Leas, Bercy Leas, Michael Leas, Mary Alice Zahar, Hon. Talbot Smith, Margaret Steenrod, James Hibbs, Jeffrey Johnston, Lucinda Johnston, Roland Bonamici, Marie Bonamici, Robert Kehrl and John Kehrl.

The will stipulates that the residue of the estate after meeting specific bequests be given to Alma College "to be used by it for its general corporate purposes, provided that my executors obtain a commitment... that the said Alma College will name a major building on its main campus at Alma, Michigan, the Kehrl Building".

Mrs. Kehrl estimated that after liquidation of farm property and other holdings not specifically bequeathed the gift to Alma would surpass \$500,000.

## 23 Goals Studied Here

Continued from Record, 1

7. Take up staff needs for 1976-77.

8. Implementation of Public Act 198 — institutional special education.

9. Evaluation of the year-round school program.

10. Organizational structure for negotiating this year for the 1976-77 teacher and non-instructional contracts, both of which expire this year.

11. Take up population projections for the school district.

12. Examine and implement additional budget controls.

13. Decide how to utilize unused 1972 bond issue funds (\$100,000).

14. Establish educational specifications for the Florence Panattoni Nature Center. It is envisioned that some 40 to 50 of the district's

130-acre high school site on Six Mile Road will be used as a nature study center.

15. Review of board policies.

16. Title 9 implementation (concerning sex discrimination in employment, etc.).

17. Upgrade school buildings.

18. Explore programs for the gifted students.

19. Implement board policies on transportation.

20. Take up the matter of designation of Northville as a year-round school demonstration center. Northville is one of the districts that are being considered for such a designation. State grants of \$50,000 are being provided for this purpose.

21. Make preliminary long-range plans for the future, high school and middle school on Six Mile Road. To be considered will be such

matters as the availability of sewer and water and initial steps necessary to ensure that such utilities are available when a building becomes a reality sometime in the future.

22. District transfer of property to Novi.

23. Split tax collection.

## Move 9th Grade?

Continued from Record, 1

Mile designated as the site of a future high school-middle school).

With restructuring, the district would not need any new buildings before 1980, predicts Spear.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni says restructuring would not involve any great classroom problem except that facilities at the middle school would not be as sophisticated as those at the high school — particularly in the science area.

However, she does envision a serious problem in staffing conflicts. In the area of foreign languages, for example, a teacher may now be teaching ninth grade language class as well as language classes for the

upper grades.

Nevertheless, Miss Panattoni concedes the staffing problem can be resolved — but it will require "a lot of homework that must be done very, very soon."

Trustee Martin Rinehart, echoes the sentiment of others when he voices the fear that restructuring, even if done on a temporary basis, may permanently destroy the middle school concept here.

And Superintendent Spear is emphasizing that even if restructuring is to be given serious consideration, its implementation will require the opening of Cooke Middle School. And opening of Cooke for local use is dependent upon the outcome of millage issues this coming spring, he adds.

## Meads Mill Problem

## Brainstormed Tuesday

Northville school administrators were to huddle Tuesday to "brainstorm" a solution to the overcrowding situation at Meads Mill Middle School.

And next Monday the board of education is expected to come to grips with the problem, considering any recommendations that might

come out of the administrative meeting and the findings of the recent PTA survey of Meads Mill parents.

Among the suggested solutions may be, the placement of some of the sixth graders in an elementary school.

Should this solution be approved Monday, it would mean parents of middle school students would be given the option of having their children remain at Meads Mill or becoming part of an elementary school sixth grade.

And, emphasizes Superintendent Raymond Spear, this "option solution" would clearly be a temporary solution and the board would have to impress upon parents that the option might not be repeated next fall.

## Worker's Life Saved

Continued from Novi, 1

According to Wilkins he realized the car was sliding back down the ramp, made a grab for the steering wheel and tried to reach the shift lever. At the same time his coat got caught on the door and pulled him with the car in its downward track.

Although there were no actual witnesses to the accident, a truck driver backing up his rig saw the car sliding down and go partially off the ramp in his side view mirror.

Wilkins was found pinned under the car, half his body hanging over the ramp, his foot caught in the tie rod just inches from being severed by the two-and-one-half ton car above him. Men from various parts of the yard quickly gathered and joined forces to physically lift the car off Wilkins.

Officials at Botsford Hospital listed his condition as fair with extensive internal damage.

## Offer Park Camps

Four Metroparks — Stony Creek near Utica, Kensington near Milford, Hudson Mills near Dexter and Lower Huron near Belleville — offer tent camping for boy and girl scouts, civic and other organizational groups. For permit fees and details contact the Metropark of your choice.

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# The Beginner . . .

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, January 7, 1976

Skiing is an effortless exercise, a thing of grace and beauty, a sport easily conquered, as long as you have a modicum of coordination and a taste for adventure. Right?

Just pick up a pair of skis and a few poles and venture forth. The answer is awaiting you at the nearest ski slope, which probably is Mt. Brighton.

Waiting for you are spills and possibly cold chills. More than likely the latter will make its presence felt more dramatically, as you begin gliding down

the bunny slope, gather speed and somehow find yourself out of control and flat on your posterior, wondering how anything that looks so simple can be so difficult.

Then try to get up. Those new appendages, commonly called skis, react as if they, rather than you, are in control.

But it's fun, the beginner is likely to tell you, as he doggedly gets up, wavers and tumbles again. After all, not even Jean Claude Killy was made in a day.

## Steady Now . . .

## He's Off . . .



Somehow  
you find  
yourself  
out of  
control



## He's Down



## Tired of Falling Down? Try The GLM Method

Tired of tripping and stumbling down a snow covered hill while trying to learn how to ski on long, cumbersome skis?

Well, GLM is for you.

GLM, which stands for the graduated length method of ski instruction, makes use of short skis instead of long ones, so that the beginner can maneuver easier and learn the sport faster.

Eventually the student moves up to four-foot and finally five-foot skis.

Long skis, which usually measure five feet and up, always seem to criss-cross each other while the poor apprentice is plunging towards the bottom of the slope.

Many times the novice ends up face down in a snow bank.

Under GLM, which has been in existence for about five years, the beginner starts out on three foot skis. He is not allowed to use poles to help him keep his balance, but must rely on his body.

"Skiing is much more than moving your skis," said Pat Dunstan, a ski instructor at Mt. Brighton. "You must understand your body and use it as a timing device."

Ms. Dunstan explained that GLM has helped skiers progress quickly and has resulted in smoother, fluid body motion among present day skiers.

Short skis are wider than normal sized, the bigger base helping the student gain the leverage lost because of the lack of poles.

Basic turns that would have taken hours using long skis, can be accomplished in one hour with GLM, according to some instructors.

The short skis do not give the stability that is needed at high speeds. That is the reason students move up to longer skis as they get better, Ms. Dunstan said.

That is GLM. Now you can go out and get ready for the Winter Olympics. But watch out for the ski lodge below first.

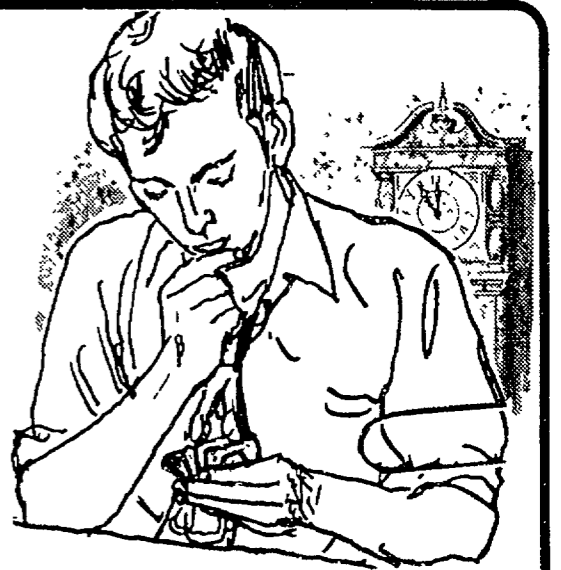
## Whoops . . .



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Wallet

If you intend to learn how to ski using the graduated length method at Mt. Brighton, be sure to bring some money along.

GLM is only taught during private lessons. The cost is \$12 per hour.

For those that want to be taught the old way, group lessons are \$3 per hour. Special group rates cost \$1 per hour.



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*'Wives must learn to be submissive—despite what the world tells them'*



Rose Cameron, Patsy Clairmont, and Mary Ann Tanner (l-r) find scriptural answers to family problems

# Bible Has Answers for MOM's

Feminists might not agree. But local members of Mothers on the Move (MOM's) insist: women must learn to be submissive to their husbands for cohesion and harmony to return to the family. It almost sounds like a radical idea in the day of women's lib. But Rose Cameron, secretary of the state-wide organization, says more and more women are joining MOM's and finding its Christian message meaningful. A Brighton homemaker, Mrs. Cameron explains the group was started 18 years ago by Mrs. Marilyn Van Wingerden, a Farmington housewife, as a neighborhood Bible study group. Two years ago, MOM's was officially founded, with headquarters in Farmington Hills.

Since then, local groups have formed throughout southeast Michigan and in other cities around the state. MOM's classes are held regularly in Brighton and Salem. Teachers from the established chapters recently started holding classes for New Hudson and Northville women. The idea of MOM's, explains Mrs. Cameron and fellow Brighton MOM's Patsy Clairmont and Mary Ann Tanner, is to guide women to the Bible for answers to family and women's problems. Submissiveness of the wife, they say, is a scriptural teaching and a must in the modern family. Explains Mrs. Clairmont: "The Bible tells us, 'Wives submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. 'For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church. Therefore, as the church is subject unto Christ, so let the wives be to their own husbands in everything.' Wives, says Mrs. Clairmont, "must learn how to be submissive—despite what the world tells them." Authority is placed with the husband by God, she says, to be a protection for women. "I think of it as an umbrella. When the wife accepts her husband's authority, she stands beside him, under this umbrella. "If she steps out of line, out from under the umbrella, she's rained on, so to speak."

"God's chain of command," says Mrs. Cameron, "places the husband at the head of the family, the wife under his authority, and children under their parents' authority." Mrs. Cameron adds that women do not lose their freedom or independence by submitting to their husbands. On the contrary, in a happy marriage, women are free to pursue their own interests with their husband's support. Adhering to God's chain of command, she says, is like abiding by society's laws. "You're free even though you abide by the laws of the country." Answers to all the problems which strain marriages and families today can be found in the Bible, the Brighton MOM's say. During classes, women learn practical tips on communicating in marriage and creating a loving, peaceful home atmosphere. When the husband comes home from work, for example, women are told they should "look good, have a nice dinner in the oven, and have the children ready to see their father," Mrs. Cameron says. Before she joined MOM's, Mrs. Tanner said, she had a negative attitude and failed to appreciate her husband. In MOM's classes, she says, she learned how to positively reinforce her husband and appreciate him. "Once I started re-discovering my husband, I fell in love with him all over again. I started making him my best friend." How the husband behaves, the women say, directly relates to how well he's treated. Children are the real beneficiaries of a happy marriage, MOM's believe.

## 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)

The Reverend Dwight Murphy of The Wesley United Methodist Church at Whitmore Lake will speak on "Christian Related Vocations and Occupations" at the monthly Wednesday evening service at the South Lyon United Methodist Church on January 7. Emphasis on world missions and short term projects will be included in Mr. Murphy's discourse. Mr. Murphy's talk will be preceded by a family potluck dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Those planning to attend should bring their own table service and food to share.

A new type of Sunday night program will be initiated January 11 at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. A discussion group based on daily Bible readings through the year will be led by Pastor Dr. Milton Bank. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in this thought provoking experience. To help "put your Christian faith into proper focus", meet with the pastor in the church parlor from 7 to 8 p.m. each Sunday. This week's discussion will concern the first few chapters of Genesis.

Home Bible Study begins for members of the congregation of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church January 18. All are welcome to the informal sessions. The group meets next Sunday at the home of Edward Hempel, 354 Boyne, New Hudson at 7:30 p.m. The senior high youth of Cross of Christ will meet at 7 p.m. on January 22 for Bible Study. The book of Samuel will be used in this month's study. "Open Line to God" is the new study for the Ladies' Bible Study group which meets January 21 at 9:30 a.m. Its major thrust will be that Christian adults learn to pray more confidently.

The Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church, Howell, will present the one-act opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Thursday and Friday (January 8 and 9) at 8 p.m. both evenings. Four of the principal roles will be sung by veterans of previous church productions of the opera. John Weatherly, a Brighton tenor, will play the senile, deaf King Kaspar. Ann Woodworth, now a Chicago resident, returns to sing the role of Amahl. Marcella Smith, director of music at the church, will portray the mother, and Paul Bravender, former vocal music director at Howell High School, will sing the part of King Melchior. The choir will sing as shepherds. Advance tickets are not necessary. A donation to defray expenses of the production will be accepted at the close of each performance. The church is located at 1230 Bower Street, just south of M-59.

The Reverend Wilfred Bellamy, director of Missionary Internship in Farmington, will continue as interim minister at the First Baptist Church of Northville through March, the church announced last week.

## Teen Challenge Sets Thursday Program

Reformed drug addicts — all members of Teen Challenge, a national organization — will present a program at the South Lyon Assembly of God, 62345 Eight Mile Road January 11 at 7 p.m. Included will be a student choir, inspirational and informative testimonies by converted addicts and a gospel message. The public is urged to attend. Phil McClain serves as director of this Challenge group which originates in Muskegon. Teen Challenge, initiated by Dave Wilkerson of "Cross and the Switchblade" fame, now has 54 centers throughout the United States. Their national drug cure rate is 72 percent and has risen to 81 percent in the Muskegon area. A non-profit Christian organization designed to help those in need, Challenge derives its funding through donations from social clubs, churches, individuals and businessmen. Members keep a tight schedule which sets high standards for personal habits and includes classes, kitchen duties and other chores in the 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily regime. Teen Challenge has been commended by many well-known personalities, among them Pat Boone who says, "It is the only known program with any real record of success." Art Linkletter has stated that, "Teen Challenge successfully affects drug rehabilitation in the United States."



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<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON</b> 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastors: W. Brown & A. Bethea Worship, 9:00 & 10:30 Church School, 10:30 Nursery Provided	<b>ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH of Hamburg (Missouri Synod)</b> 7701 E. M. 36 (3 miles west of US 23) Carl F. Welsler, Pastor, 229 9744 Worship Services—9:00 and 10:30 Sunday School—9:00 a.m. Pineckney Chapel—7 p.m. Saturday	South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	603 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. Traditional Worship Service, 11 a.m.
<b>GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449 2618 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Eve Service 7:00 p.m.	<b>LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)</b> 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075 478 3977	<b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Established 1920 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tiele, 412-2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Service Without Communion, 11 a.m.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Teft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m.	<b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST OF SOUTH LYON</b> 10774 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Young People—6 p.m. Wednesday Evening—7 p.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> Robert Beddingfield Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m.
<b>NEW HUDSON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH</b> 54405 Grand River (opposite) Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wednesday Service 7 p.m. Stanley G. Hicks, Pastor	<b>CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)</b> Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Michael Bristol 437 0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER</b> (Inter Faith—Charismatic) Old US 23 at Hyde Rd. Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor, 227-2005 Sunday Worship, 10:15 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Friday Evening—7:30 p.m.	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41255 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.
<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 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	<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church—249 3140, School—349 2868 Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 6026 Rickel Rd., Brighton Sunday School 9:10 a.m. Worship Services 10:11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:12 noon Wed Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery—Doug Tackett, Minister	<b>BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Middle School Bible School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. R. Girdwood, Minister
<b>BRIGHTON CHAPEL</b> 535 Filmi 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	<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 8807 348 1020 Worship & Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 4171 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Rev. Karl L. Ziegler, Pastor	<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349 1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
<b>SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School—10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437 1472 437 3401	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 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.	<b>LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America)</b> Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Sunday School, 10 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger 229-4896	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON</b> Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone—437-1227 Church Office—437-0760

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MOVING SALE, Pool table, ping pong table, toboggan with pad & misc. Call 349-2048, after 5:30.

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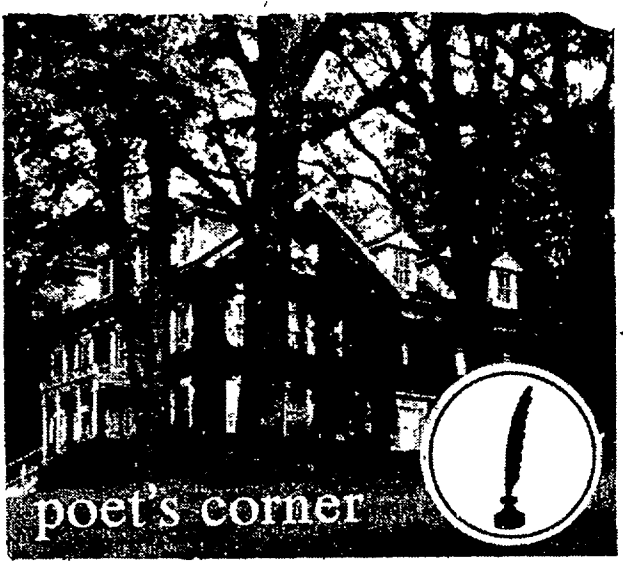


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<b>Phone A LOAN</b> SECURITY BANK F.D.I.C. Security Bank of Novi <b>478-4000</b>	'71 Ford Torino Squire Wagon \$595 Automatic Transmission, power steering, 302 V-8 Engine, Luggage Carrier <b>COLONY CHRYSLER</b> 453-2255	1974 FORMULA Firebird 350, excellent condition, must sell, call 437 9608 after 6 00 p m 1974 HONDA Civic Excellent condition Only 10,000 miles \$2,750 Call 437-2177 or 437 0459 1962 CHEVY, 283 automatic, power steering, no rust \$525 437 0057 after 4 30 p m 1973 PLYMOUTH station wagon, power, air, clean, 349 7897
1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 9 passenger station wagon, power steering and brakes, air conditioning and radio, good tires, runs good, 62,000 miles, 437-6185 hfr	BUICK Skylark, '69 2 door hardtop, loaded, good condition Minor body work. Best offer, 348 1036. '70 TORINO, 9 passenger, power, 50,000 miles 8850 or best offer, 348 1538 FALCON, '70 302 automatic. Power steering, air conditioning Excellent condition, \$650 349 5733	'71 VEGA GT, 65,000 miles, new radial tires, blue, runs and looks good \$995 437 6346 1971 MERCURY Comet, good condition, \$950 or best offer, 437 3811 1965 MUSTANG, 289, slick, won't start! \$75 227-3940 1970 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed, \$900 Phone 229 6329 or 437 9949 a41
1968 FIAT, needs repair or good for parts. Best offer 227 5831	1965 PONTIAC 4 door Catalina Going price, \$395 or best offer. This car still has lots of miles left. I own a car that has never seen any salt until this year Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, add on air, AM radio, regular gas engine. Nearly new steel belted radials with 40,000 mile guarantee Less than 5000 miles on new brake job, new exhaust system, starter and alternator. Call Ray Carter, 349 4190	1968 OLDS Vista Cruiser Wagon, p. s. p. b., automatic, radial tires. Real nice car \$495 Also 1970 Ford Torino, h. i., automatic, air cond has some rust, drives real good \$395 Brighton 229-5598
1973 RANCHERO, ps, pb, 351 automatic, \$2500 or best offer 229 5045	1972 VOLKSWAGEN square back wagon Real good condition, \$850 348 9410. '69 Ford Mustang \$795 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, 302 V-8 Engine, Vinyl Roof <b>COLONY CHRYSLER</b> 453-2255	BUICK Skylark, custom, p. s. p. b., AM FM stereo, very good condition \$425 Brighton 227-3940 1969 CHEVY El Camino 307, p. s. 2 new snow tires, 2 new front tires, new battery, muffler & tail pipe, also 1972 Ford pick up, with or without rack 227-7550, Mr Jackson a42 '67 MUSTANG, six, automatic, p. s. \$98 517 546 3940 1972 DODGE COLT, 35,000 miles, Good condition \$1100 or best offer (517) 223 9359 aft
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*Take It Easy!*

When you rise as day is breaking  
And your giddy head is aching  
While your legs won't stop their shaking,  
Relax.

When the day is dank and rainy,  
When your eyes feel kind of grainy,  
While your brain seems sort of zany—  
Relax.

When you feel fit as a fiddle  
And you answer every riddle  
But you still land in the middle—  
Relax.

When the hours seem long and rough  
And the endless chores are tough;  
When it's hard to take more guff—  
Relax.

When the day at last is ended  
And you sprawl with frame distended  
By the rat-race just expended—  
Relax.

When a new day comes and the skies are blue  
And the sun is bright and so's the view  
And everything looks up for you—  
Relax!

Charles E. Hutton

*What's That Again*

A scientist says we come from the apes,  
But where do the apes come from?  
Another will vouch that we come from the sea—  
A bubble snail, you, a sea slug me—  
But where do the fish come from?  
Where did the jungle and sea come from?  
Where did the bird and the bee come from?  
The sky, the earth, the day and night,

And death and birth and clouds and light—  
Where did they all come from?

The answers to these, I tend to suspect  
May be found if we read, and then reflect  
On Genesis and on Revelations,  
As applied to the universe  
As well as nations.

Charles E. Hutton

*The Uninvited Guest*

Mr. Worry came to visit me,  
he barged right in my door  
I never stopped to question him  
or what he'd come there for.

I gave to him my very best  
I served him night and day  
I didn't get a bit of rest  
or even time to pray.

I began to lose my energy  
my health became quite bad.  
Serving my uninvited guest  
was driving me quite mad.

I finally called upon a friend  
he said "You must bid him go!  
He'll stay there if you let him stay  
he loves it there you know."

And so I bid him take his leave  
and never to return.  
He only kind of smiled at me,  
I'd have to be more firm.

I quickly grabbed ahold of him  
and threw him out the door.  
I told him now to go away and  
bother me no more.

He tried to push his way back in  
I firmly held my ground.  
I wouldn't let him in again  
no matter how he'd pound.

Then finally he went away  
at last I was quite free.  
I hoped he'd never come again  
that he would leave me be.

But then one day quite suddenly  
he barged right in my door.  
I never stopped to question him  
or what he'd come there for.

I quickly grabbed ahold of him  
and threw him out the door.

Charlene Taylor

*The Feelings of Our Youth*

Why is it that I've lost  
the feelings of my youth  
When as a child I had such trust  
and always knew the truth

A child has a belief in God  
that's pure and honest too  
They never question any church  
or what they say is true

Why is it when we grow up  
and join the human race  
We lose all peace of mind we had  
and mistrust takes its place

As children we feared only ghosts  
and even then we knew  
That Mom and Dad would keep those ghosts  
away from me and you

Mom and Dad could guide us then  
and show us how to be  
The type of person God would want  
if he were here to see

But we will never see God  
until we leave this earth  
So we must now turn elsewhere  
for guidance in our search.

God once told us Jesus was  
our link to him above  
And that thru Jesus we would find

His guidance and His love.

So now we search for Jesus  
so he can guide our life  
And take us thru our troubled times  
and guide us in our flite

We look for him in churches  
in books and still we know  
That we have lost these feelings  
in our childhood long ago

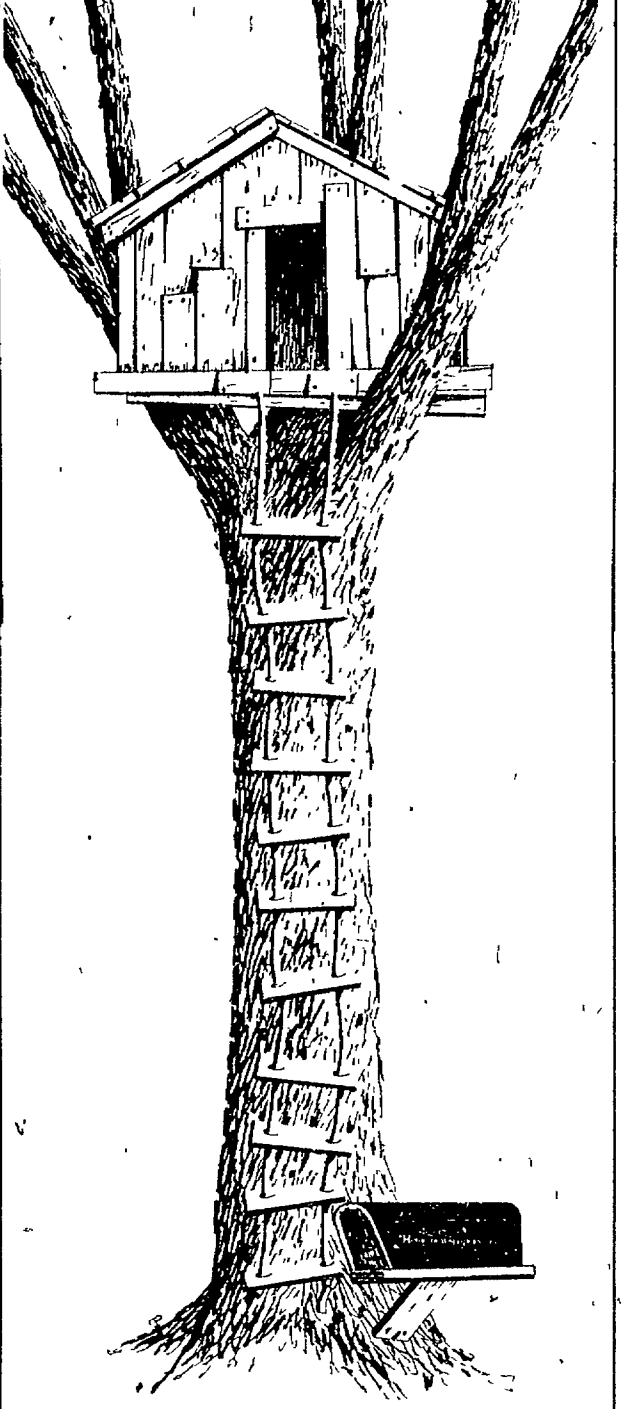
So childhood is the place to start  
our search for him again  
To trust once more that he did die  
to take away our sins

Not to question further  
is hard for us to do  
And yet this is the way to God  
the way for me and you

We must believe without reserve  
that God sent Jesus down  
And that thru Jesus lies the path  
that God is waiting on

He'll guide us there if we believe  
that all he says is truth  
And once again we will regain  
the feelings of our youth.

Carol Rosowski



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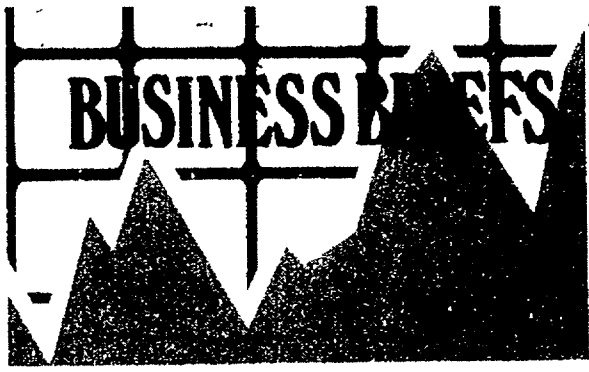
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MAIL IT ALONG WITH YOUR CHECK TO THE OFFICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY



A NORTHVILLE MAN, William P. Tassic has been appointed an associate of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls, a Detroit architectural-engineering-planning firm.

The appointment was made by the board of directors of SH&G, which also named nine other associates and a new vice-president. The vice president is Joseph E. Compton.

WILLIAM BYERS has been named director of the Center for Counseling and Guidance at Kelsey-Hayes Company. The announcement was made by J.W. Goodsir, director of industrial relations.

Prior to his promotion, Byers had been employee counselor at the Center. He replaces James Francek, who has accepted the position of corporate director of the Alcohol and Drug Program for the Ford Motor Company.

Byers is a licensed social worker with some six years' experience as a group therapist in the treatment of people and their families with alcoholism, other drug problems and a variety of mental health problems. He has a degree in mental health and has completed special studies in alcohol.



ADLER HOMES INC. is bringing a new business development to the Hartland area. Their six-unit complex, which held its grand opening this week, is located at 9500 Highland Road (M59), across from the new Hartland High School.

One of the first tenants in the building was the GOLDEN TOUCH BEAUTY SALON, owned and operated by Dorothy Weir. Other tenants include the Show Time Tack Shop, and Adler Homes. The tack shop is owned and operated by Richard C. Anderson. Tom Adler is the president of Adler Homes Inc., as well as Adler Development Corporation and Tom Adler Realty.

"We see Hartland as a very big growth area, a West Bloomfield of Livingston County," said Tom McQueary, general manager of Adler Homes. "And we hope our building will be of service to the Hartland community."

McQueary hopes to include offices for doctor, lawyer and dentist in the 10,000 square foot Adler building. He also mentioned that Adler Homes has a previous investment in the Hartland area with their Country Club Subdivision, which is located just off Highland Road on Bullard Road.



KENNETH COBB of South Lyon has been named an associate of Johnson, Johnson, and Roy, the environmental planning division of Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls.

Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls is a Detroit-based architectural, engineering, and planning firm.

Cobb was appointed an associate of Johnson, Johnson, and Roy by that division's board of directors.

## Gardens Growing Beneath The Snow

Continued from Page 3-B

—Force branches of forsythia, pussy willow, quince and other flowering shrubs into early bloom indoors in late January, February or March.

—Try to avoid always using the same path across the lawn when the grass is frozen or snow covered. The blades of grass you break now will show in the spring.

—Check bulbs, tubers, corms and stored fruits and vegetables for signs of rot, disease or insect damage. Good ventilation and proper temperatures (35-40 degrees F) are necessary for successful storage.

—Save ashes from the fireplace to spread thinly in

garden areas. Ashes contain potash and valuable trace elements.

—Shield landscape plants near roadways with burlap or canvas to prevent damage by deicing salt. Use small amounts of sand to improve footing around the house.

—Check houseplants for insect pests.

—Spring flowering bulbs, potted or planted outdoors in early October, can be brought in out of cold storage and forced late this month.

—Feed wild birds and provide them with a supply of unfrozen drinking water. Once you've started feeding, don't stop. The birds will come to depend on that food supply and may starve before they can find a new one.

## Our Journey Through Life

God is ruler of all life on the face of the earth,  
Though quite often it's so hard to conceive,  
He could leave us on earth with Satan and sin,  
And His word, if you only believe.

For the sorrows of life are a burden to bear,  
Oft-times death would be sweeter than life,  
It's so hard to say God, I do really believe,  
When a heart's filled with anger and strife.

Though we each may be master, of our own soul,  
Walk with dignity, the pathway of light,  
Shun the darkness the devil would have us to trod,  
Seeking God with no fear of the night.

But oft-times we stumble, and fall by the way,  
And lose faith in our Maker above,  
God is always as close as the prayers that we breathe,  
Ready to help us with wisdom and love.

God gives us a choice of the road we may take,  
Whether we seek out the devil or Him,  
We can reach for the hand, God giveth in love,  
Or go down with the devil in sin.

So let us walk in the light, God gave unto us,  
Find contentment at the hands of the Lord,  
Cast the devil behind us, as we travel through life,  
Finding peace with our God and his word.

Foster Ashby

## A Sonnet

As pounding waves assault the rocky shore,  
And gales besiege the land, I think of you.  
Though years have passed, it seems as if a door  
Brushed open, blowing in old thoughts anew.  
Your mystifying stance when trials came  
Was rigid, rough, and raw: you knew not peace.  
In stress the trees and you seemed so the same;  
Each wind brought constant challenge, ne'er to cease.  
The tropic palms swayed low and still survived;  
They bent and waved and yet retained their stand.  
But you were like the cypress stiff, and thrived  
Though knarled from pain, entrenched upon the land.  
Why judge? Is that way best which suits my mood?  
All forms of life compose an interlude.

Ruth Burlas

## Security

Security...  
It's something we all need.  
But, where can we find it,  
this feeling called Security.

As a babe,  
Mother's warm breasts  
are the only thing you may know  
as this feeling called Security

As a child,  
Security may be a pacifier  
or a blanket.  
or maybe it was that  
ragged, worn-out doll.

Then, as you grew older,  
these things became childish  
And, maybe you've chosen  
to throw these things out  
as bad and childish memories  
Or, maybe you've still got them  
as memories of a happy child life.

But, these things,  
thrown out or not,  
Are not the real reason  
you felt so secure.  
It goes deeper than just  
a warm breast on which  
to lay your sleepy head  
Or a toy in your hand to squeeze  
when things became unbearable.

No, Security is much more than that.  
Mom and Dad are the real reason  
you felt so secure,  
For only them,

not a breast or a toy,  
Can give you Love.

But, as always,  
You must search onward  
and find Security elsewhere.  
For, you know that soon,  
God must take away  
the life of your Mom and Dad.  
The part they play in life  
will soon be over.

So you begin to search for a lover,  
Who's so gentle, kind and good  
One with whom you can  
share your fears and tears  
share your joy and laughter  
share your glad times  
and sad times  
One who will love you  
From now until eternity  
For only can you find Security  
with Love.

Your search may end  
after very little searching  
and very little sorrow.  
Or, your search may go on  
for years on end.  
Some, very unfortunate,  
may never find  
their one person to Love  
And, my sorrow goes out for them.

I am not, however,  
One of those unfortunate people  
For, my Security is You.

Jean Marie Stark

## Our Snowmobile Ride

Over the hills and thru the woods  
With their Snowmobile they go  
The engine was a humming  
And she was kicking up the snow.

Now, some have caboose's  
That you can put the kiddies in  
You hear some laugh and holler  
And some never even grin.

Oh well, the first ride is over  
And we're all snug in our beds,  
Then someone had a nightmare  
And hollered out "Hey, Fred".

Mom and Dad went to see —  
What that was all about  
The youngest of them all —  
Says, "Our Snowmobile conked out."

Yes, I made up my mind  
It looks like a lot of fun  
But — I can't stand the cold anymore  
So — Florida here I come!

Glen and Pat Betterly



My Heart Is Beating Peanut Butter

My heart is beating peanut butter  
no not jelly or jam  
it's hard to pump through  
it's sticky as glue  
and builds up in arteries like a dam

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when hurt, it cushions the pain  
if I get in the mood  
or grow short of food  
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Rich Duede

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## MOM's Study Bible in Homes

Continued from Page 2-B

"Once children see their parents caring for one another," Mrs. Clairmont said, "they feel much more secure and have more direction."

MOM's say it usually takes about a year or so of classes for homes to reflect MOM's teachings. After two or more years in the group, members may be prepared to teach newly formed MOM's classes.

Not all women who join MOM's are active Christians.

"We emphasize that God will meet them where they are," Mrs. Clairmont says.

In Brighton, MOM's classes meet on Thursdays, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Louise Warren, 10400 East Grand River.

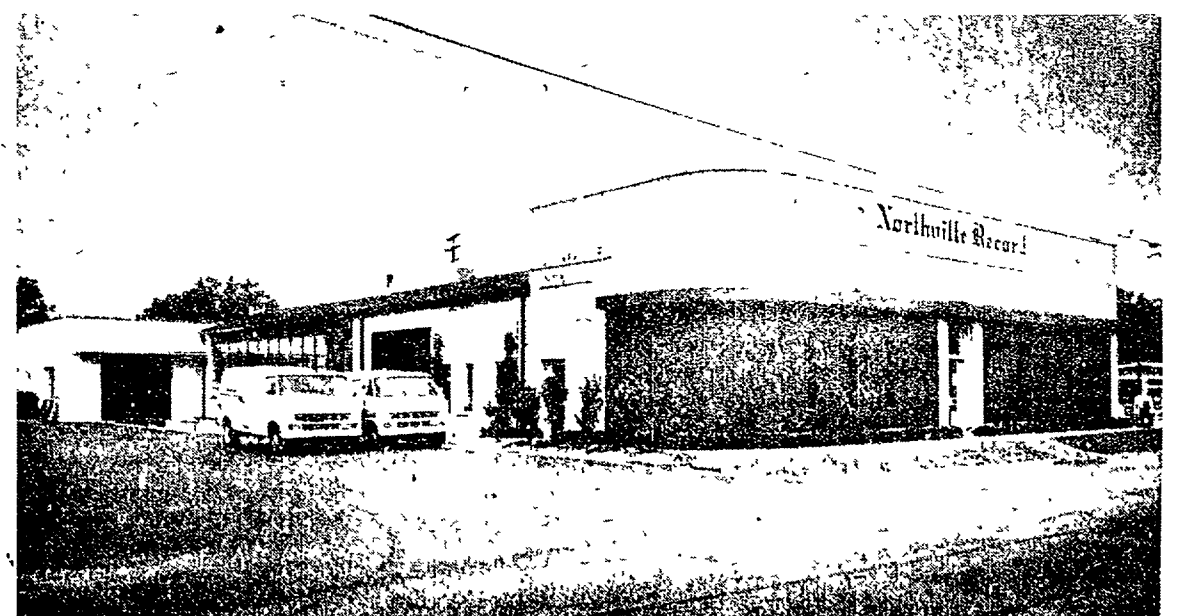
In Salem, the group meets at the home of Mrs. Barbara Crowther, 82005 Five Mile Road, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Classes for New Hudson women are held from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays at the home of Diny Chamberlain, 251 Traverse, in Kensington Place.

Interested women should call homes where classes meet to learn about babysitting provided during classes.

Each spring, MOM's hold a state-wide conference in Detroit.

This year, MOM's will convene on March 22 and 23 at Cobo Hall. Author and family counselor Dr. James Dobson will be the main speaker.



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The Northville Record

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<b>SUPER HEAVY NYLON TWIST PLUSH</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Decorator colors</li> <li>• Extremely durable</li> <li>• It's kid proof</li> </ul> <b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b> Sq. Yd. Comp. at \$12.00 yd.	<b>ANTI-STATIC KITCHEN CARPET</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Good for any room</li> <li>• 10 year wear</li> <li>• Many colors</li> </ul> <b>\$5<sup>49</sup></b> Sq. Yd. Easy to vacuum	<b>BEAUTIFUL SHAGS</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sculptured &amp; heavy</li> <li>• Beautiful colors</li> <li>• Unique</li> <li>• You must shop and compare</li> </ul> <b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b> Sq. Yd. Comp. at \$11.00	<b>BARWICK MILL'S 501 NYLON</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 10 year wear</li> <li>• Many colors</li> <li>• Super durable</li> <li>• Good for any room</li> </ul> <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> Sq. Yd.	<b>NYLON PLUSH</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Soft to touch</li> <li>• Long wearing</li> <li>• Decorator colors</li> <li>• Easy to vacuum</li> </ul> <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> Sq. Yd. Barwick Mills
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# Northville Hockey Squads Improve During Holidays

Hamlet Food Mart's Mite Hockey squad won two straight league games after a disappointing showing in a Christmas tournament.

Mike Demeter and Jim Orlowski each scored one goal in a 2-0 victory over the Hawks, January 2.

Two days later, Hamlet notched a 3-2 victory over Farmington. Orlowski and Scott Swienkowski each netted one score for Northville.

During the Christmas tournament Northville dropped three straight contests.

The first loss was a 4-1 decision to the Hawks. Keith Sanders scored the lone Northville goal.

Lipons notched a 4-2 victory over Northville in the second tournament game. Sanders and Orlowski each scored a goal.

In the final tourney contest the Bruins blasted Northville by an 8-2 mark. Swienkowski and Harold York each netted one goal.

Northville's Reef Manufacturing Bantam Travel Hockey team finished the Christmas Classic Tournament at Dearborn with a 1-0-1 record.

The team suffered a defeat in the first game, falling to Dearborn by a 3-1 score. Doug Horst netted the lone Northville score.

Mike Shingler scored the only Northville point in the second game as the team fought to a 1-1 tie with Wayne.

In a January 3 game, Northville battled to another tie, a 4-4 score against Inkster. Dan DiComo, Shingler, Steve Stuart, and Todd Vincent netted one goal apiece for the Northville side.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

## Sports

Prior to the new year Northville was defeated by a squad from Garden City, 4-2.

Perkins' PeeWee Travel Hockey Team of the Northville Hockey Association continued on the winning path with a 4-2 victory over Dearborn in recent play.

Steve Creedon led the Northville squad with two goals. He was assisted by Scott Flood and Jack MacIntosh on the first and Bob Darrow on the next score.

Terry Evans scored an

unassisted goal before Darrow pocketed the final score with an assist from MacIntosh.

The William Kelly Squirt hockey team continued its steady improvement during December when it posted a 3-1-1 record.

In its latest game with Inkster, Tod Lincoln scored with an assist from Mark Leinonen to gain a 1-1 tie.

The December victories include two over the Westland Senators and one against the Inkster squad.



**FRUSTRATING DEFEAT**—Mike Cleland sorts through his hockey gear after a disappointing loss to Farmington by a 5-2 score. Dave Creedon, coach of the Perkins PeeWee Travel Hockey team discusses the game with Cleland. Northville fell behind

early in the game. Some of the players became frustrated and committed costly errors, which forced them to sit in the penalty box while the team played shorthanded against Farmington. Cleland scored the final Northville goal in the game.

## Basketball Participation Increases

One word which describes Northville's youth recreation basketball program is "participation."

In Northville there are 251 kids on 24 teams, in three age group divisions.

Charles Froberger, director of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, reports there are three times the number of players in the league now than there were when it was started by the department three years ago.

This is the first year for a full-time recreation department in Northville and Froberger is trying to tailor the program to meet the needs of the community.

"I really want the public to get 'out' to our meetings," Froberger said. The recreation commission meets 7:00 p.m. the third Thursday of every month in Northville City Hall.

"The recreation is for the public," adds Froberger. "I want to meet their needs. How am I going to know if there's a demand if people don't show up at the meeting?"

Numbers alone show there is a lot of support for the basketball program.

To accommodate the larger number of teams, Froberger said the department has arranged for the use of four

different gyms in the Northville School District. Previously all the games were played in one gym.

The teams are now practicing and games are scheduled to begin January 10

and be played every weekend for 12 straight weeks.

Ed Kricitz, director of the basketball program for the recreation department, explained the participation rule which assures that every

player on the recreation team plays.

"Under the rule every player must play at least one quarter," Kricitz said. "No

Continued on page 2-C

## Girls Join Boys' Cage Teams

There were a few snickers from other coaches of the youth recreation basketball teams in Northville when Eugene Wagner drew the first girl player.

But after seeing Jackie Nixon in practice any misgivings about having a girl on an otherwise all-boy team were forgotten.

"She can play on my team any time," Wagner said.

He plans to start Nixon at either the center or forward position.

Nixon is one of the three girls who will participate alongside boys in the Northville recreation basketball program.

Five girls signed up for the fifth and sixth grade group and 17 applied to play basketball in the seventh and eighth grade division of the Northville Recreation program.

Neither group had enough players to form a separate girls' league. So the recreation department decided to ask the younger girls if they would like to play in the boys' league, and they are still looking for an alternative for the older girls.

A basketball clinic or games against girls' teams from other recreation departments are possibilities for the seventh and eighth grade girls.

"Both boys and girls are still learning the game at the third and fourth grade levels," Charles Froberger, director of the Northville Parks and Recreation department, said. "That's why we're not too concerned about

incorporating them together at that level."

Wagner reports there was some kidding from the other players when Nixon first started with the team.

"I think it was mainly because they realize she is as skilled as they are," Wagner said.

Coach Lance Hahn said that Grace Suddendorf is doing well on his fifth and sixth grade team.

"She's not one of my top five, but I would put her sixth," Hahn said. "She isn't as aggressive as the boys, but fundamentally she is as sound."

Hahn said that her teammates accept Suddendorf for her abilities and are not reluctant about passing to her. From a coaching standpoint he is especially pleased with her.

"She takes direction far better than the boys," Hahn said. "The boys just want to run wild. She's there to learn basketball."

John Starcevic reports that he didn't think one way or another when he found that Jill Stevens would play on his fifth and sixth grade team.

He considers it fine that a young girl would want to play basketball, and notes that the other kids have accepted her as a member of the team.

"We have a lot of kids on the team who are learning," Starcevic said. "The kids are learning to play basketball and learning to have fun too."

One good thing is with the "participation" rule, everyone, including the girls, will play.

## Jones Named Top Coach

Retiring Northville High School teacher and coach Al Jones received an added reason for celebration this holiday when he was notified of his selection as coach of the year in Michigan.

Along with the award, which was from the Michigan State High School Coaches Association, goes a nomination for district and national recognition.

"I'm really happy naturally," Jones said.

"I've had a lot of success as golf coach," he added. "Although I worked harder and maybe was a better coach in football and baseball."

His golf team this past season won league and regional championships and finished in a tie for third place at the state tournament. It marked the school's best showing at the Class A state event.

Earlier in the fall Jones was named golf coach of the year in Oakland County. He had won the same honor in 1973.

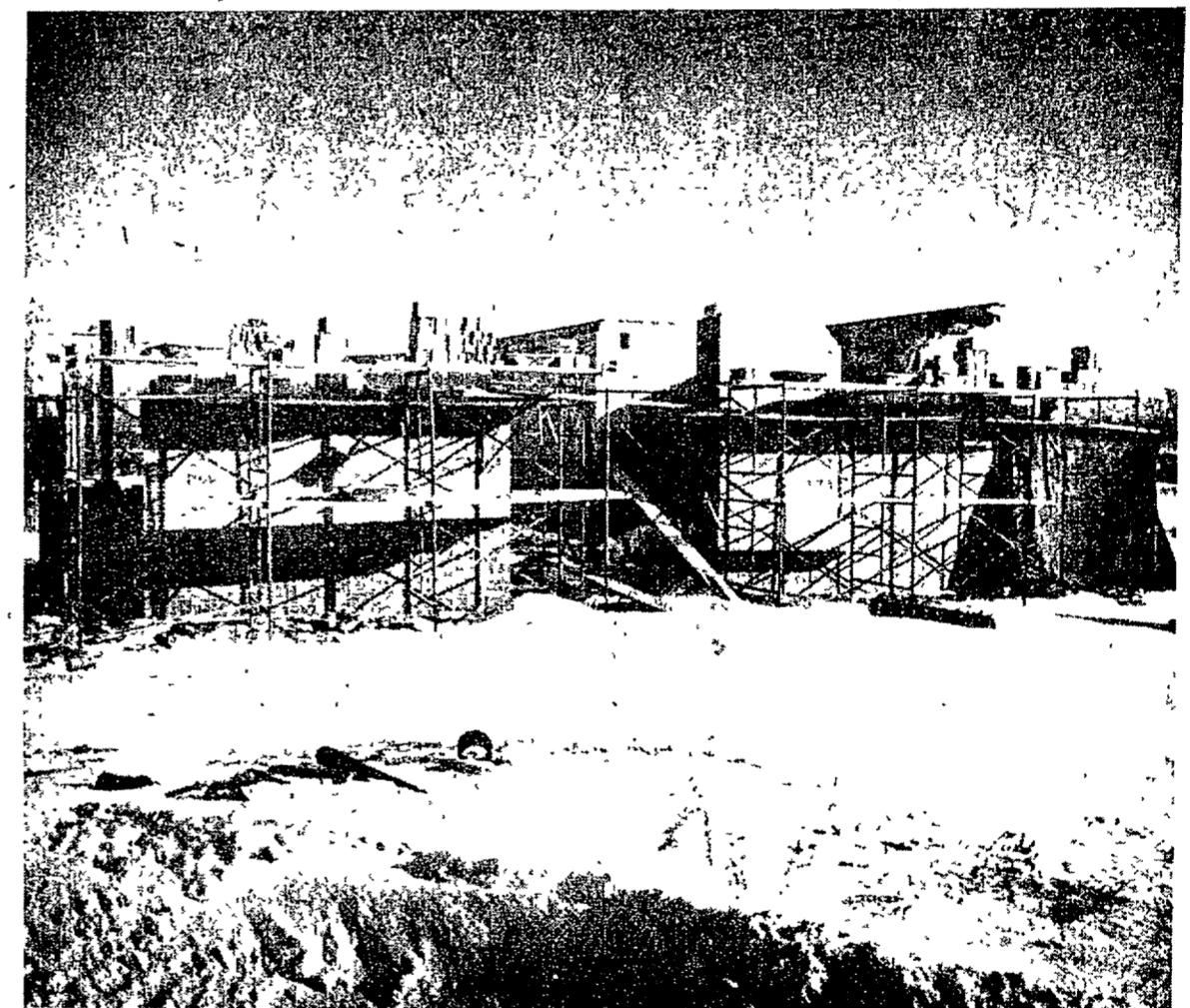
District and national decisions will be made by the National High School Coaches Association.

Interestingly, when Jones first started coaching high school sports 30 years ago, there was no Michigan High School Coaches Association.

During his tenure at Northville, Jones has also coached basketball and served as athletic director. He was one of the founders of the Wayne-Oakland League.



**FEMALE EQUALITY**—Equality of the sexes has reached the Northville Parks and Recreation Department where boys and girls will compete side by side. Response to a girls' basketball program was not very big so a few of the girls who signed up joined with the boys' league. Jackie Nixon has earned a starting position on the squad.



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# Northville Recreation Basketball Blossoms

Continued from page 1-C

player can play more than three quarters. During the last four minutes of the game there is free substitution. We're trying to work out a formula where there would be equal participation for all players on the team."

Response for the basketball program has encouraged the members of the recreation department. They are talking about starting a men's league and a girls' league. Attempts to start each of these groups this year fell through because of lack of interest.

A few girls did sign up for the program and some of them will be playing with the boys in the fifth and sixth grade age bracket.

Other boys' leagues are grouped into the third and fourth and seventh and eighth grade categories.

This is the first year for a seventh and eighth grade league. The program may fill a void at the middle schools where extra-curricular activities have been cut because of money problems.

The players are coached by fathers who volunteer their time, and varsity basketball players from Northville High School will referee the games.

John Starcevic coaches a fourth and fifth grade team and is in his third year of coaching in the recreation

program. "This league allows a lot of kids to play an organized sport who would have otherwise just sat around," Starcevic said. "Because the league doesn't require you make a team, you just sign up, it will be a benefit to kids who otherwise wouldn't play."

Starcevic adds that the quality of play is improving and the community is going to see the results of this program on the high school team in a couple years.

Lance Hahn, another coach in the fifth and sixth grade league, said that he enjoys the game of basketball and hopes to share that enjoyment with his players.

"It's satisfying to see them improve from one week to another, and to see them enthused about learning," Hahn said.

Eugene Wagner said he teaches his fifth and sixth grade team fundamentals. The first couple weeks the players spend practice time on drills like dribbling around chairs.

"I got involved when my son was in fifth grade," Wagner said. "I wanted my boys to get the basic fundamentals. Also, it's a good way to spend time with my kids."

"I think the kids learn to achieve and learn to work within a disciplined situation," Wagner said.

"They learn to have pride in themselves and develop their talents to the best of their ability."

Participants also learn things like being on time and getting along with others in a competitive situation, Wagner explains.

Besides the regular games, other activities are also planned for the recreation basketball league.

On February 20 there will be all-star games during the halftime of the Northville High School games. The fifth and sixth grade all-stars will play during the halftime of the junior varsity game, while the seventh and eighth grade stars will play at the intermission of the varsity game.

There is a possibility of post-season tournament play under the Michigan Parks and Recreation Department sponsorship.

Also planned is a trip to a Detroit Piston professional basketball game and a banquet to award the trophies for league champions.



**LIKE THIS!**—Eugene Wagner instructs members of his youth basketball team in the fine art of throwing a jump pass, along with other fundamentals of the game. Players pictured here do double duty as members of the Our Lady

of Victory basketball team and a squad in the Northville Parks Recreation Department's fifth and sixth grade league. Wagner coaches both teams.

## Volleyball Popular

About 60 Northville residents are taking part in a power volleyball league sponsored jointly by the Northville and Plymouth Parks and Recreation departments.

This is the first year for women's volleyball in Novi and Charles Froberger,

director of the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, hopes to make the league an annual affair.

"It's interesting that the women play power volleyball and not volleyball," notes Froberger. "It's a much rougher game."

Ed Kritz, assistant director of the Northville department and an official in the volleyball league, explained the difference between the rules for power volleyball and volleyball.

In power volleyball the rules limit team size at any one point to six, Kritz explained. There are two basic shots, a set shot and a spike shot.

He explained that all shots must be made with a closed fist, unless the player is positioned directly under the volleyball.

"In power volleyball you work for a defensive shot to gain advantage for a score," Kritz said. "In volleyball the effort is more toward returning the ball over the net."

There is more team play in setting up the scoring shots in a power volleyball game than in a regular volleyball match.

Five of the teams in the nine-team league are composed of Northville residents. Games are played every Tuesday and Wednesday at Winchester Elementary School, and will run until March 26.

Continued on page 3-C

## Cougars Top Bishop Borgess Invitational

Northville's Our Lady of Victory seventh and eighth grade basketball team won the Bishop Borgess Holiday Invitational Tournament to complete the finest athletic week in the school's history.

The victories ran Northville's season record to a 13-1 mark and established OLV as one of the top Catholic Youth Organization teams in the state.

They completely dominated Detroit St. Christopher's in a 59-47 victory in the championship game. Leading by 25 points, Coach Gary Tuz emptied his bench.

Mike Wagner led the front liners with 33 points and 18 rebounds. Todd Nadeau swished the nets for 18 points.

OLV ousted Redford's St. Robert Bellarmine in the semi-finals, leading all the way to score a 39-30 victory. Wagner again led the charge with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Pat McLaughlin snared 11 errant shots as OLV dominated the backboards.

In the quarter-final contest, the Cougars ripped Dearborn Heights St. Linus, 66-20. Nadeau was top point man with 20, including 14 of 17 attempts from the foul line.

McLaughlin chipped in with 14, Wagner 12, and Terry Sheehan with eight. Coming off the bench, Pat Dewan sparked the Cougar fast break with seven rebounds.

Wagner and Nadeau were named to the All-Tournament team. Wagner received the most valuable player trophy as he was chosen the outstanding performer of the 16 team field.

The locals suffered their first loss of the season in the semi-finals of the Catholic

Central Tournament, as they bowed to Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows 33-31 on a final second bucket.

It was a close fought battle throughout the game. Although OLV never led, they were not behind by more than three points at any point during the contest.

The Cougars tied the game with 25 seconds remaining and missed a potential winning shot with seven seconds on the clock.

McLaughlin with 11 points and 11 rebounds and Wagner with nine points and 11 rebounds led the Cougars.

Northville won the third place trophy when they dumped St. Gerard of Detroit in the final consolation game, 41-31. Wagner with 13 and Nadeau with 12 led the attack,

while Dave Greer and Larry Foley sparked the tight zone defense.

The victory brought the number of trophies the squad has won this season to three, in the process begun filling a previously empty school trophy case.

Ending a busy week of competition, the Cougars posted a 53-28 romp over Wayne St. Mary's and ran their Catholic Youth

Organization league record to 3-0.

Wagner with 16, and Nadeau with 14, once again led the winners. Wagner and McLaughlin dominated the boards with 11 caroms apiece.

OLV's fifth and sixth grade team returned to the court following a three week layoff and dropped a 43-35 decision to St. Mary's. Trailing 33-14 at the half, the blue and white

outscored their speedy opponents 21-10 in the final two stanzas, but still fell short. Tim Wagner with 10 points and Pat Foley with nine paced the scoring as the team's record fell to 2-2.

Lori McDonald with six points and Anne McClorey with four topped the scoring as the OLV girls fell to St. Mary's 30-13, for their third straight loss.

## Mites Post Two Hockey Wins

Northville's Hamlet Food Market Mite Hockey team had two wins, one loss, and one tie in recent hockey competition.

On December 17 the team beat Southfield by a 4-3 score.

Keith Sanders and Jim Orlovski each scored two goals apiece. Mike Simomic and Kevin McHugh assisted Orlovski, while Mike Demeter assisted Sanders on one of his goals.

Northville tied Harlow Tire by a 2-2 score in a December 19 game. Orlovski scored once with an assist from Harold York, while Scott Swienkowski netted an unassisted score.

## Gymnasts Face Rebuilding Year

Despite numerous difficulties, Northville will field a gymnastics team this year as the squad readies for an opener at the Dearborn Invitational this Saturday.

Debbie Newell, a recent graduate of the University of Michigan, is the new coach.

Among the obstacles in starting the team were some problems in finding a coach. She was hired just after Thanksgiving and the team began meeting shortly afterwards.

Community uproar and donations resumed these activities. Then, after the search for a coach was finished, there remained some difficulty with equipment.

The uneven parallel bars were broken. When replacements arrived an inspection found them to be the wrong size.

Coach Newell said the girls are disappointed about being

unable to practice on the uneven bars. As a result no Northville girls will be entered in that event at the 12-team invitational this Saturday.

"We're real young," Coach Newell said of the gymnastics team. "It's the first time out for most of the kids. So we're in a rebuilding process."

"We have a lot of work to do," she added. "But we have real good spirits."

Two gymnasts return from last year's squad which finished 17th in the state. They are Marianne Neff and Natalie Folino.

Other members of the team are: Marjorie Bohn, Andy Conder, Michelle Coutts, Joan Davis, Britt Evans, Dana Foster, Brenda Hargan, Lori Herguth, Kim Hill, Dena Irwin, Sue Kinnaird, Amy Lincoln, and Trinky Platte.

Although she has no gymnastics coaching experience, Newell said that she has helped coach a tennis team and taught dance.

Previously, when all the money problems were hitting the Northville School District, girls' gymnastics was dropped from the sports program along with some junior varsity sports and extra-curricular activities.

## Ladycat Volleyballers Aim High

Novi High School's girls' volleyball team begins the 1976 season under new coach Mikalene Jaworowicz with the attitude that they're going to be number one.

The team will host Thurston at 4:00 p.m. this Friday in their season opener.

Thirteen events are scheduled for the Ladycat volleyball squad, including league and regional

tournaments.

There are 24 players on the squad. They are: Elaine Maki, Annie Robinson, Lily Jolgren, Patty Cameron, Jenny Brown, Laura Birou, Betty Banks, Dede McAllen, Chris Fritz, Sue Beal, Michelle Miller, Julie

Henderson, Joey Spiers, Ann McKay, Laurie Sailus, Carol Satterfield, Mary Ann Wizinski, Monica Summit, Debby Eager, Sue Maki, Polly Sinclair, Kathy Gardella, Nora Smith, and Nancy Sale.

## Anton Places Fourth

Andy Anton represented Novi well at a junior varsity wrestling tournament in Ann Arbor Tuesday and Wednesday last week by placing fourth in the 145 pound weight class.

Normally a 138 pounder, Anton grappled at the higher division for the tournament. He was unbeaten prior to the event.

When the season resumes after the holiday break, the Novi junior varsity team will bring a 5-1 dual meet record into competition.

The team has beaten Willow Run, Detroit Catholic Central, Dexter, Livonia Churchill, and Plymouth Canton. Chelsea dealt the junior varsity Wildcats their only dual meet loss of the season.

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# Van Wagner Earns MVP Award

It was five years ago when Novi's Tom VanWagner was named the Most Valuable Player in this newspaper's annual all-area selections.

Recently he duplicated that honor at the college level.

The senior offensive guard was named the Most Valuable Player at Michigan Tech University last week in the annual Huskies' Football Roundup.

Announcement of the award was made by Coach Jim Kapp.

The award caps the second of two brilliant careers for the young man from Novi, who first proved himself a stellar performer under the wing of Novi Coach John Osborne and then went on to Tech to become one of the finest linemen ever to play at Houghton.

During his senior year he earned offensive lineman of the week honors for his play against Alma and Minnesota Morris and was named for an outstanding performance award on five occasions.

He served as a tri-captain of the Huskies.

VanWagner, member of a family of outstanding athletes that includes Jim VanWagner, a junior tailback for the Huskies and one of the nation's leading ground gainers.

Tom also was the recipient of the Glen Galligan Award which is presented annually to the outstanding senior in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. He is the fifth Michigan Tech player in the last seven seasons to garner the award.

Both Tom and Jim gained all-conference honors for the second time in their careers, joining two other Michigan Tech gridders for the honor this season.

Jim finished the regular season as the leading rusher in NCAA Division II. It marked the second time in college football history that a Division II runner won the rushing title two straight years. Next season Jim will set out after an unprecedented third straight rushing crown.

Incidentally, Jim also was a top choice for the all-area prep team of this newspaper.



**MOST VALUABLE**—Tom VanWagner, a graduate of Novi High School, has become the fifth Michigan Tech grider in the past seven seasons to be named the top senior football performer in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. VanWagner is

shown with Huskies' football Coach Jim Kapp as he receives the Glenn Galligan Award. The honor is awarded annually to the most valuable senior in the conference. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. VanWagner, 39736 Village Wood.

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## Sasena Tops Wildcat Mat Charts

Bob Sasena, last year's take down leader and outstanding wrestler at Novi, is again pacing the Wildcat grapplers at the mid-season break.

He has 23 take downs and nine pins to his credit through the early part of the 1975-76 season. The performance has earned him a 14-1 record. Sasena had 36 take downs all of last year.

At the end of each wrestling season, Novi Coach Russ

Gardner gives awards to wrestlers in four different categories. They are: take downs, pins, most valuable, and most aggressive.

Winners in all the categories from the 1974-75 season have returned to action this season.

The result is that the Wildcats are unbeaten after six dual meets and were twice champions and once runner-up at the three tournaments they have attended.

Wildcat varsity grapplers have won by pin on 69 occasions, while allowing themselves to be pinned only 18 times.

Sasena's nine pins ties him with Jim Auten in the most number of pinning victories category. Auten has an 11-2 record and eight take downs to his credit.

Doug Maier is close to the

Continued on page 5-C

## Novi Begins Youth Cage Program

About 80 players will participate in a fourth and fifth grade basketball league run by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission.

Teams are now practicing for the games which will begin January 10 at Novi High School and continue through January 31. Games will be played from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

Here are some helpful hints and tips on conditioning, issued by the Novi Parks and

Recreation Commission, for participants in the program.

**Helpful Hints:**

1. Take every opportunity to practice the fundamentals of passing, shooting, dribbling, basketball handling, and guarding.
2. Basketball is a team game that requires the full cooperation of every player.
3. Watch good players and see what characteristics and skills they have mastered.

4. Warm up thoroughly before engaging in active practice or competition.
5. Tips on conditioning:
  1. Start with six push-ups and increase every day.
  2. Lie on back—raise feet off ground about six inches and hold for a count of five. Repeat and increase every day.
  3. Do wind sprints at the end of practice.
  4. Get at least nine hours of sleep every day.
  5. Report all injuries to your coach immediately. Any little blisters left unattended may become infected.
  6. Warm up thoroughly. Wear proper clothing for the weather. Never practice until exhausted—gradually build up.
  7. Wait at least an hour before eating. Relax first—eat later.

## Sports Schedule

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7**

Novi Wrestling Club at the high school . . . . . 10 a.m.  
Schoolcraft Swimming at Ferris State . . . . . 4 p.m.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 8**

Northville Girls' Volleyball, Ann Arbor Huron . . . . . 6:30 p.m.  
Northville Wrestling at Plymouth Canton . . . . . 6:30 p.m.  
Northville Swimming, Farmington Harrison . . . . . 7 p.m.  
Novi Wrestling at Saline . . . . . 6:30 p.m.  
Novi Freshman Basketball, Saline . . . . . 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 9**

Northville Varsity & JV Basketball, W.L. Western . . . . . 6:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 10**

Novi Wrestling at Schoolcraft Invitational . . . . . 8 a.m.  
Novi Varsity & JV Basketball at Milan . . . . . 6:30 p.m.  
Novi Girls' Volleyball, Thurston . . . . . 4 p.m.  
Schoolcraft Swimming at Ferris State . . . . . 4 p.m.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 12**

Northville Girls' Volleyball at W.L. Western . . . . . 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 13**

Northville Wrestling at Clarenceville . . . . . 7 p.m.  
Northville Swimming at Fenton . . . . . 7 p.m.  
Novi Wrestling, Highland Park . . . . . 6:30 p.m.  
Novi Varsity & JV Basketball at Northville . . . . . 6:30 p.m.  
Novi Middle School Basketball at Lincoln . . . . . 4 p.m.

## Athlete of the Week



**Ed Tabot**

Ed Tabot is the Athlete of the Week for his performance in a triple dual wrestling meet against Livonia Franklin and Detroit Catholic Central. Tabot won his matches against both schools, completely dominating his opponents. Tabot has a 9-5 varsity wrestling record in the 1975-76 season.

## Men's Tourney Considered

Although attempts by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department to start a men's basketball league failed to get off the ground, officials have not given up on men's basketball.

Charles Froberger, director of the Northville department, said the department is thinking of holding a men's tournament and inviting teams from other cities to participate.

Whether the department would sponsor the event would depend on if there is interest, and if gym space is available.

Froberger indicated the tournament would be open only to teams playing with another recreation department.

Next year he hopes to start a men's basketball league in Northville.

## Volleyball Popular in Northville

Continued from page 2-C

"Some of the teams are mostly housewives and not used to powerball," Jane Stubevol said. Stubevol is a referee in the league and coaches the power volleyball team at Northville High School.

"It's hard to catch on the first few times," she added. "They're having to and that's the main thing. Other teams have definitely had playing experience. One the

new teams start catching on there should be some good games."

	Won	Lost	Points
1 Team 3	2	0	10
2 Team 1 (N)	1	0	5
3 Team 5	1	0	5
4 Team 2	1	1	5
5 Team 4 (N)	1	0	4
6 Team 7 (N)	0	2	1
7 Team 6 (N)	0	1	0
8 Team 8 (N)	0	1	0
9 Team 9	0	1	0

(N) Indicates Northville team

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Last Sunday afternoon, the annual MacDermaid Christmas party was held with 73 people in attendance at Crystalecho Beach Club house near Richardson Road. Florence MacDermaid had all of her eight children present and 29 out of 31 grandchildren there, as well as six great-grandchildren. Guests were present from Grand Rapids, Dearborn, Mt. Clemens, Greenville and surrounding area. Each person present received a handmade Christmas decoration from Mrs. MacDermaid.

Recent guests at the Lawrence Smith home were Marie Travis of Northville, also Edith and Ralsa Smith of Tecumseh, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobek of Twelve Mile Road entertained several guests for New Year's Day dinner which included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witner and children of Westland, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dobek and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dobek and children.

Airman Ronnie Wilenius has returned to Lackland, Texas, where he is stationed, after spending time during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilenius of Clark Street.

Dan Munro accompanied by his sister, Virginia, are visiting relatives in Texas including their sister Tina at Edinburg and Mr. and Mrs. James Munro at Rio Hondo, Texas.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte of Napier Road last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dickey of Pikesville, Kentucky. Mr. Dickey was a former resident of Pembine Street in Novi and is now attending Southland Bible Institute. He brought the messages at the First Baptist Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Jr. and children of Beachwalk Apartments have moved to Normal, Illinois. Colleen Tague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tague of Beck Road, has returned to studies at Grand Valley State University after visiting for the holidays. Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Signa

Mitchell of Whipple Street during the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al Porritt of Bradenton, Florida.

Leon Dohet, Eugenie Choquet and Christine Caswell of South Lake Drive have returned after spending the weekend at Gladwin, Michigan.

Seaman Steve Bell has returned to Long Beach, California after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bell of Fonda Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrendt of Meadowbrook Road entertained their family during the holiday and included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tague spent a family traditional New Year's Eve and the following day with Mrs. Tague's two sisters and their husbands. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gallagher of Base Lake near Dexter. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Casewell of Owenton have returned from visiting relatives at Benzonia, Michigan and returned with one of their cousins who will undergo heart surgery at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

**Novi Historical Society**  
There is a need for any item with historical background from the early days of Novi. These items can be brought to the City Clerk's office and additional information can be obtained from Clerk Gerry Stipp at 349-4300. There is also a need for people interested in preserving this information and working on this committee.

**March of Dimes**  
Winnie Dobek will be attending the annual kick off dinner at Roma Hall on January 13 in Bloomfield for the 1976 campaign. The date for the drive in Novi will probably be in the last week



**HEART OF GOLD WORKERS**—Screening nominations for Heart of Gold awards to be announced at the ninth annual award luncheon sponsored by the award council and Women for United Foundation February 10 in Cobo Hall are Miss Barbara Clement of Novi, left, and Mrs. Ray W. Macdonald of Grosse Pointe Shores. Miss Clement is a representative to the award council from National Bank of Detroit Women's Club. From six to 12 tri-county women volunteers will be honored for outstanding community service at the luncheon. It is open to the public and will have actress Karen Grassle as guest speaker.

and volunteers are needed by Mrs. Dobek. Any organization which can help solicit in a certain area or subdivision should call her as soon as possible as help is needed in making it a successful drive in Novi. She can be contacted at 349-1904.

**Athletic Booster Club**  
The Athletic Booster Club is holding a meeting tonight, Wednesday, at the High School. New officers for the coming year will be discussed and there is a real need for additional parents to become involved in this group to help booster participation in the athletic program. Plans will be made for the winter sports

banquet and additional parent-spectator support is being sought for the basketball and wrestling activities that are going on now and also for the girls' volleyball starting on January 9. Joan MacAllister is in charge of selling programs at the basketball games and if you could help with this booster project, contact her at the high school.

**Blue Star Mothers**  
There will be no meetings in January or February. However, special projects for the Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor will continue. A group will be going out this week to

take down the tree following the holiday activities. Winnie Dobek will present the group at the January 7 meeting of the Novi Planning Board. Recent appointments by the new officers included Lucy Needham as hospital representative and Carolyn McCollum as Chaplain. The historian will be appointed at a later date.

This group is looking for new members. If you have a son or daughter in service or were in service yourself, you are eligible. There is also an honorary membership available. Contact Mrs. Dobek at 349-1904. This is one of the most active chapters in

the State of Michigan, and one recent project was to give new shipstone and shrubbery to the hospital, also additional flags were purchased. All servicemen known to the group were remembered at the Christmas season.

**Novi Senior Citizens**

The Novi Senior Citizens will meet on Wednesday, January 14 at noon at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile for a covered dish luncheon. Volunteer workers are needed to take charge of this luncheon. Cards will be played following the luncheon. If you haven't attended before, plan now to come and join in the fun. A warm welcome awaits you.

**Novi Youth Assistance**

A board meeting will be held on Thursday, January 8 at the Youth Assistance offices on 12 Mile Road to plan the agenda for the next regular meeting scheduled on Wednesday, January 14 at 7:30. New goals and aims are being planned by this group but additional workers are needed to carry out the projects. Contact Chairman Clara Porter, if you would like additional information. The Camp program is getting underway with Jody Adams and Ann Prime attending a camp committee workshop on January 16 at Camp Oakland near Oxford.

**Novi Weight Watchers**

The Weight Watchers Club of Novi area will be holding open house throughout the month of January when guests will be free any Tuesday evening from 7-8 p.m. at the Living Lord Church on Ten Mile. The lecturer is local resident Rosie Tague of Beck Road and this group is open to all surrounding area with members coming from Northville, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Farmington Hills, etc.

**Novi Rebekah Lodge**

There were 17 in attendance at the Past Noble Grand

holiday party at the home of Betty Harbin on Grand River. They had a gift exchange following dinner. Election was held with Annie Ortwine named president and Eileen Campbell as secretary and treasurer. They also sent remembrances to three former Noble Grands now in nursing homes, Lillian Wines, Flossie Eno and Elsie Brooks. A reminder of the installation meeting on January 10. If you haven't been solicited for an item for the lunch, please bring sandwiches.

**Orchard Hills Cub Scouts No. 240**

The committee meeting was held on January 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gordon Buck. Plans were made for the Pack meeting scheduled for January 22 at the Orchard Hills School at 7 p.m. and will be the Pinewood Derby. Plans will be started for the Blue and Gold Banquet to be held on February 26 at 6 p.m.

**League of Women Voters**

The Novi chapter will be meeting on Thursday, January 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Maggie Bohn. Plans will be made for a membership tea to be held later in the month for new members. If you are interested, anyone can join who is 18 years or older, man or woman. For further information, contact Analee Mathes. At present, the group is studying the Charter of the City of Novi. The booklet they recently put together entitled "Growing with the City of Novi" contains the most current map of the city, as well as information on the city government and school. The maps are still available.

**Cub Scout Pack No. 54 Novi Elementary**

The committee meeting will be Tuesday, January 20 at the Novi Elementary School Library and plans will be made for the Pack meeting to be held on January 27 with a "Tournament" theme. Den mothers for this pack are Sharon Waac and Barb Le Meek.

**Novi Girl Scouts**

There will be a Service Unit meeting in Novi for all leaders of Brownie, Girl Scout and Cadette troops. Contact Ginny Folsom for additional details if you are not notified by mail. There is a need for a troop service director for Novi Elementary School and names may be submitted to Mrs. Folsom at 349-5713. Plans will be made at the meeting for an "all Scout service project". The banquet will also be discussed.

The nominating committee for the Farmington-Novi area will hold a meeting at the home of Chairman Phyllis Calhoun on January 12 at 7:30 p.m. There is a need for people to work at the area level on both the nominating committee or as delegates with a one year term.

**North Novi Civic Association**

All members of the North Novi Civic Association are urged to attend the Town Hall meeting to be held at the Community Building on January 12 which will be open to the public.

**Parents Without Partners**

January 9 is the date for the first meeting of the new year and will begin with coffee at 8 p.m. and meeting at 8:30 p.m. Meetings are held at the American Legion Hall on Dunlap in Northville. Final plans will be made for the family activity scheduled for January 11 at Kent Lake of ice skating and tobogganing. The nominating committee will be presenting the slate of officers for the coming year in this month. If you have not attended before, guests are welcome to visit five meetings before joining. Special charges and information available at the sign-in table at all meetings.

**Novi Heights Association**

The new officers that were elected at the December family potluck dinner will be assuming office at the meeting scheduled for January 14 at the home of Lloyd Huotala.

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Phone: (313) 698-1210  
Manager: CARL BALLARD

43391 West Twelve Mile Road  
at Novi Road  
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Manager: MARC INGRAHM

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**Coach Gardner Optimistic**

**Novi Matmen Set Sights On SEC Crown**

Wildcat wrestlers launch into the second part of the mat season with their sights set on a Southeastern Conference mat crown.

Novi Coach Russ Gardner says his squad has a pretty good shot at top honors, and a win against Saline January 8 would put the Wildcats in excellent position for a push for the title.

"The boys think we're going to win," Gardner said. "They think nobody's going to beat us, and that's what counts."

With a 6-0 dual meet record, along with two championship and one runner-up trophies in three tournaments, the Wildcats are aching to get back into regular action.

"We've had a pretty good dual meet team in the past," the Novi coach said. "But we didn't have the outstanding kids for tournaments. This year we've got a couple outstanding wrestlers and a strong dual meet team."

A conference championship would require top performances in the five league dual meets remaining, plus a strong effort at the Southeastern Conference Wrestling Tournament, February 7.

Final league standings are determined by a combination of points earned during dual meets and the tournament. A team gets two points for every dual meet victory and a certain number of points for its placement in the league tournament.

"A lot of times this creates a tie," Gardner said. "You get a team that does real good all year and wins all its dual meets. Then they have a bad day at the tournament and a team with a few good kids wins."

Gardner believes that dual meet victories should count more in determining the champion.

"It takes more to put a dual meet team together than a tournament team," Gardner said. "A lot of times the best team doesn't win the tournament."

Wildcats will have an early chance to test their tournament muscle when they enter the Schoolcraft College Invitational Wrestling Tournament, January 9 and 10.

Top grapplers on the club are Bob Sasena and Doug Maier, who each have 14-1 records.

Sasena has been wrestling since he was 10 years old when he competed in a Catholic Youth Organization in Cleveland. His coach then was James Sasena, Bob's father.

Bob lost all his matches in that first year, didn't make varsity the second time around, and came back the third year to win a city title.

He moved to Novi at the start of his freshman year and went right into the varsity lineup when wrestling season began. Sasena had a .500 record as a freshman, was 31-6 as a sophomore, and finished 29-9 his junior year.

"He's made a personal commitment to be a state champ this year," the father said. "He's got his sights set on colleges and a state championship would assure him of a scholarship."

Bob worked out with the Michigan Wrestling Club and in AAU events over the summer and practices at Schoolcraft College occasionally to learn some

moves from the older wrestlers.

He has improved 100 percent over last year, according to his father, who is also the junior varsity wrestling coach at Novi.

"Bob has worked real hard for everything he has achieved," Jim said. "He takes wrestling pretty seriously, on the mat and off."

"The younger ones have to learn to like wrestling," Jim added. "It's an awful demanding sport because of the weight loss. When Thanksgiving and Christmas come, it's hard for a kid to push himself away from the table after a few bites of meat and a little salad."

He added that anyone who excels in wrestling is bound to excel in other endeavors. A wrestler learns self confidence and working hard to achieve a goal.

Sasena is grappling at the 138-pound weight class instead of his usual spot at 119.

"Bob feels stronger and more confident at the higher weight," Jim said. "His attitude is also better. If they're strong enough to handle the upper weight class I see no reason not to keep them up there."

In fact, the whole team is losing less weight this season. Gardner has imposed a five percent limit on dropping pounds. He believes a better team attitude has resulted. The wrestlers are less crabby than when they're losing weight.

"At the end of the season," Gardner said, "when all the other kids start cutting down and my kids are still eating, we'll be healthier... and in that third period we're going to be blowing them right off the mat."

Both coaches are interested in promoting the sport of wrestling. They help Tom Ford and Paul Bosco coach the Novi Wrestling Club. There are about 30 clubs in the area.

They feel it's important to expose kids to wrestling at an early age.

The club falls under the wings of the Southeastern Michigan Wrestling Organization, which sponsors league and regional tournaments.

Sasena explained that some wrestlers have natural talent, while others have to be taught. The earlier they start learning, the better.

"At least they'll get exposure to the sport," Sasena said. "Whether they go on with it in high school is another thing."

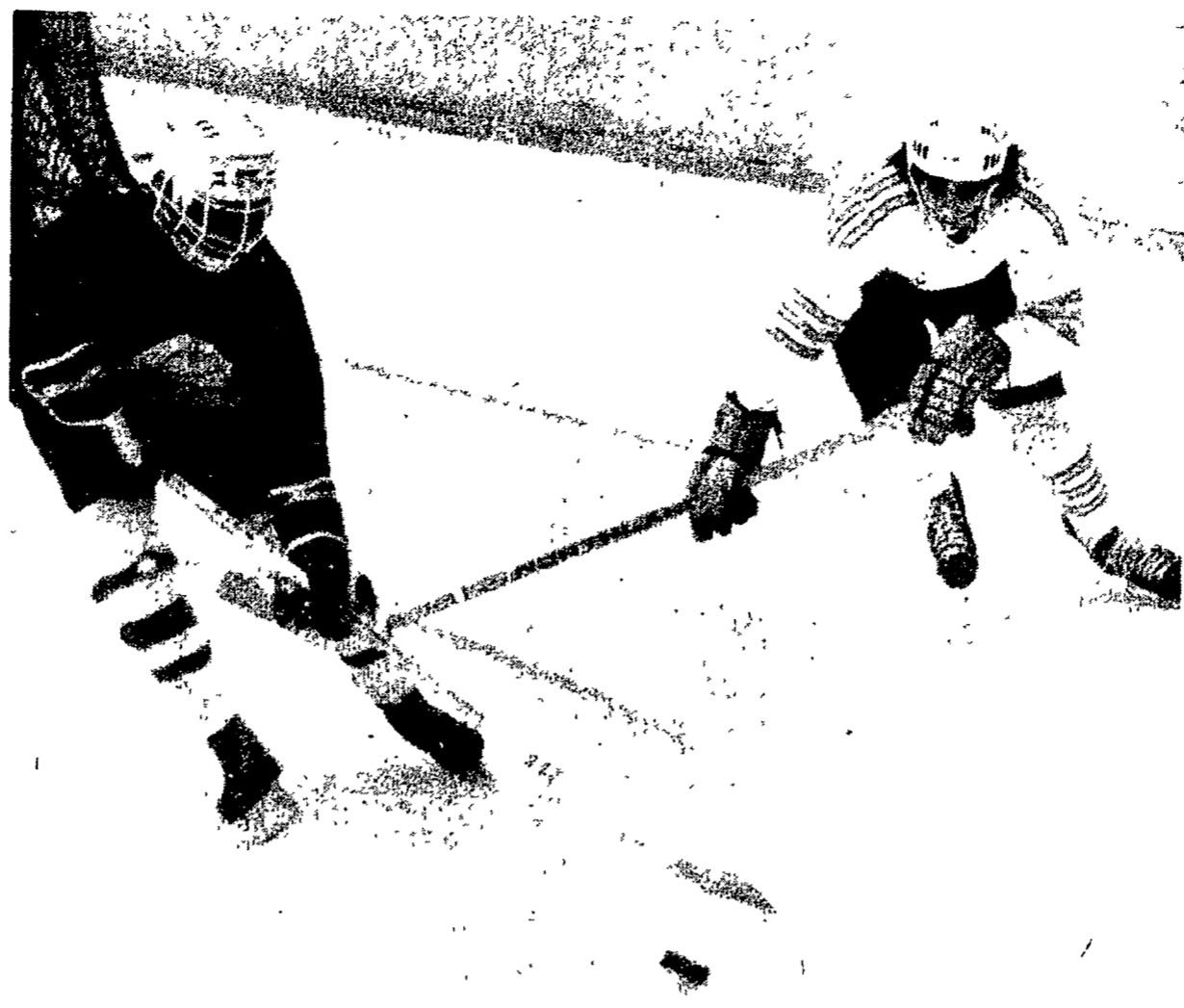
Doug Maier is the other wrestler Head Coach Gardner refers to when talking about his outstanding grapplers. Maier has a similar 14-1 record as Sasena.

Jim Sasena notes that Maier is hitting moves much better than his previous years of competition.

Doug's brother, Dennis, has just earned a spot on the varsity. He has good moves and is following in his brother's footsteps.

Coach Sasena reports Tony McCarty is doing fantastic. In only his second year on the team, "he wrestles as if he has five years of experience behind him."

He added that Jim Stevens is going to be a fine wrestler. Stevens is all natural ability right now, Sasena said.



**FAST AND FURIOUS**—Younger hockey players have been displaying their hard skating style of play in local competition.

Northville's Hockey Association has 12 teams participating.

**MRPA Objects to Reorganization**

The Michigan Recreation and Park Association (MRPA) announced recently its strong objection to a Department of Natural Resource (DNR) staff report concerning departmental reorganization.

The DNR report recommends to DNR Director Howard A. Tanner the elimination of the Recreation Services Division.

MRPA, a statewide organization of professional park and recreation leaders and governmental units, requested that Dr. Tanner withhold any action on the staff report until a public hearing can be held.

Executive Director John Greenslit of the Association commented that "the report is a tragedy for public recreation. It appears that the

DNR staff priorities are more concerned with being isolated in the North woods, rather than meeting the challenges of the 1970's and people-related problems."

The Michigan Recreation and Park Association was instrumental in developing legislation to create the division in 1967, following the creation of a Governor's Recreation Advisory Committee on February 25, 1966 by Governor George Romney.

MRPA "views the proposed de-emphasis as being inconsistent with previous budget priorities" of the division, where recreation funding proposals received top billing under the 1974 and 1975 DNR budgets of Ralph MacMullen," Greenslit went on to comment.

The DNR report suggests "Southeast Michigan can best be serviced by a public information officer," which

brought immediate opposition from the MRPA board of directors at their December 10th meeting.

MRPA represents over seven million Michigan residents being serviced daily in public recreation, mostly in southeast and southern Michigan.

Concentrated efforts are underway by the association to inform members of the Michigan Legislature to not only retain the Recreation Services Division but to increase its role within DNR.

**Nadeau Leads Cougars**

**To Farmington Title**

Our Lady of Victory Cougars swept the honors at Farmington's Our Lady of Sorrows Invitational Basketball Tournament recently when they defeated the host team in a pressure-packed 47-40 contest.

This was the first tournament win for the Northville team since 1964.

The Cougars rallied from a seven point third quarter deficit to take command in the final stanza and win easily.

Todd Nadeau led the squad with 17 points, Mike Wagner had 12 and Dave Greer scored 10 points for the winning Cougars.

Wagner was joined by Terry Scheechan and Pat McLaughlin on the front line and their superior board work neutralized the height advantage of the Farmington squad.

The Cougars defeated Plymouth Our Lady of Good Counsel for the first time in 13 years to win the semi-final match and gain entrance to the championship round. Wagner's 26 and Nadeau's 22 paced the Cougars to a 52-27 win.

OLV cagers won the first

tournament game with a 55-24 romp over Detroit's Christ the King. They were once again paced by Wagner and Nadeau.

Nadeau, Wagner, and Sheenan were named to the All-Tournament team.

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**Ocelots Drop Tourney Finale**

Schoolcraft College's girls' volleyball team won two straight matches before losing to Jackson in the finals of the regional junior college tournament at Schoolcraft recently.

Schoolcraft lost by scores of 16-14 and 18-16 against a

Jackson squad that it had beaten a week earlier to gain the Michigan junior college volleyball championship.

This second place finish at the regional earned the all-freshmen Ocelot squad a trip to Cantonville, Maryland for the National Junior College Athletic Association Championships.

"They were gracious winners at Jackson and showed a lot of class when they lost at home," Coach Mike O'Toole said. "They accepted the defeat and congratulated the Jackson team."

**Sasena Paces Wildcats**

Continued from page 3-C

pin lead. He has pinned eight opponents and earned 13 take downs enroute to a 14-1 record.

Last year's most aggressive wrestler, Tony McCarty, shares third place in the pin race and is second in the number of take downs. He has posted a 13-3 record with 17 take downs and six pins.

Jim Stevens is third in the take down race with 16 and also has six pins to his credit. Gardner said that Stevens, who now has an 11-2 record, is a pleasant surprise on the mat team.

Mark Mills also has six pins and is fourth in the take down category with 15 to his credit. He has posted a 12-4 record through the early part of the season.

Mark McKenny topped all Wildcat grapplers with 18 pins last season. He has four pins to his credit in the 1975-76 season. McKenny also has 10 take downs and an 8-2 record.

Gil Spiers is another top candidate in the pin division. He has earned six pins and five take downs while posting a perfect 7-0 varsity mark.

Kevin Mills has nine take downs, three pins, and a 6-6 record.

Two Schoolcraft girls were placed on the All-Tournament team. They were Lisa Williams and Sue Friedman. Earning honorable mention honors were Beth Malik, Annett Belanger, and Patty Bryans.

"We feel that we've had a fantastic season, no matter what happens from here on," O'Toole said.

"We were planning to peak around November 14 and 15 and we did," he added.

It proved to be a good time to peak as the volleyball squad took 21 of 22 games at the state of Michigan tournament in Jackson to win a title.

Schoolcraft defeated Jackson 15-9, 15-14 for the title. The Ocelots had lost twice previously to Jackson during the regular season.

Prior to tournament play the Ocelots posted an impressive 18-5 mark.

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Police Blotter

# Thieves Empty House

In Township

Northville Township Police investigated the breaking and entering of a residence on Norham Road in which the thieves were selective and took enough items to outfit an apartment or house. Total value of goods stolen in the robbery which occurred sometime on December 21 or December 22 was set at \$4,661. Police theorize that more than one person was involved in the robbery due to the size and weight of some of the articles taken.

Along with a color TV set, tape recorder, stereo clock radio and an AM-FM stereo receiver and speakers, the thieves also took cooking utensils, silverware, assorted antique dishes, trays and a steam iron. Bed linens, towels, food, liquor, a telescope, sewing machine, large and small tools and even a boat motor were included in the items removed from the house. A grandfather clock was damaged when it was hauled outside and then returned to the house when the thieves apparently found it too large to handle.

A fight between two youngsters which began on a school bus left one child suffering a gash on her head requiring ten stitches and a possible concussion. The victim was treated at St. Mary Hospital after the incident at 3:30 p.m. on December 17.

The argument began after one child began throwing debris in the bus and after questioning by the bus driver, accused a younger child. The bus driver was then informed by the resultant victim just who was to blame in the incident.

Both children left the bus at the same drop-off point and the fight began. The victim was pushed down in the street at which point she hurled her tennis shoes at the assailant. The second child threw a school bag containing her lunch box at the other striking her in the head causing the gash.

The case is being handled by Northville Township juvenile officers.

Township police are investigating a robbery from a station wagon parked in the driveway in the 20200 area of Woodhill. The theft occurred sometime between 5 p.m. on January 1 and 11:30 a.m. on January 2, at which time an AM-FM stereo radio valued at \$375 was taken.

A black case containing 24 tapes valued at \$125 was taken from a vehicle parked on Eddington Court. The robbery of the car, which reportedly was locked, took place between 7 p.m. on December 31 and 2 p.m. on January 2.

An eight-track tape deck, two video speakers and 24 various tapes were stolen from a car parked on Trinity Court. The robbery occurred between midnight and 6 a.m. on December 31.

And in yet another incident, a car parked in a lot on Old Bridge Court was broken into

and a tape deck and radio valued at \$350 were taken. Damage was done to the dash board during the robbery which occurred sometime between 10 p.m. on December 22 and 9:15 a.m. on December 23.

A 1975 four door Ford LTD valued at \$5,000 was stolen from a parking lot on Forest Drive between 11 p.m. December 24 and 8 a.m. December 25. The vehicle was locked and the owner reportedly had possession of the keys.

A Goodyear radial tire and a box of candy was taken from the trunk of a car parked at a residence on Lagoon Court. Entry to the trunk was made by prying a hole through the trunk lock. Value of the items taken was \$100. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. on December 24 and 9 a.m. December 25.

A DeHoCo escapee was apprehended by township police at approximately 2 a.m. on December 24. During a routine patrol on Six Mile near Winchester, police spotted the subject who fled when he saw the police car. The ensuing chase led officers between houses to Dundalk Lane. A responding officer positioned his patrol vehicle on Dundalk and aided in the search. The man was found hiding under a car and was subsequently turned over to DeHoCo officials.

Acoustical ceiling tile in the front lobby of Meads Mill Middle School was broken and clothing on a table stationed in the lobby was scattered about the floor in an incident which occurred between 11 p.m. December 19 and 6:45 a.m. on December 22.

Michigan State Police still are seeking an escapee from Northville State Hospital whom hospital officials term as dangerous. The man escaped from the facility at approximately 9 a.m. on January 2.

Not yet apprehended are two males who escaped from DeHoCo at approximately 9 p.m. on December 29. The men are assumed to have been lodged in the farm area at DeHoCo.

While a family was tobogganing on Toboggan Hill located north of Six Mile on Hines Drive, their van parked in the parking area was broken into and \$450 worth of items were stolen. The robbery took place between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on December 26. Reported stolen to Michigan State Police were 20 tapes, a tape player, a 35 mm. camera with lens and a Black and Decker drill.

Two female escapees from DeHoCo who were reported missing at 11:30 a.m. on December 28 were apprehended by DeHoCo authorities at 4:25 the same day.

In Northville

An eight track tape deck, two door speakers and a

variety of tapes with a total value of \$200 were stolen from a Chevrolet van parked in a driveway in the 21200 area of Summerside. The theft from the reportedly locked vehicle occurred between 11 p.m. on December 29 and 7:30 a.m. on December 30.

In Novi

A 23 year-old Novi woman escaped unharmed Sunday during an apparent armed robbery and attempted abduction that ended when the woman broke away from her captor.

According to Novi Corporal Ralph Fluhart, the woman was returning home from Lakeview market at Novi and Erma when a subject who had hidden in the back seat of her car put a knife to the back of her head and told her to cooperate and she wouldn't get hurt.

Fluhart said that the abductor crawled into the front seat and told the woman as she drove words to the effect of "I want to get the hell out of this area. Go faster."

The subject then said that the woman wasn't driving fast enough and used his foot to push down the accelerator and held the steering wheel, eventually putting the automobile into a skid which caused the car to become stuck in snow at Paramount, south of Herman. The man then tried to use

his feet to push the car and to get it unstuck, still holding the knife near the woman. At that point, a man in the area who was looking at houses to buy, saw the car stuck and started to walk over to help. The woman then ran from the car screaming that the subject had a knife.

The subject fled on foot as the woman ran to the safety of her home, which was nearby. A billfold which was missing from the woman's purse left in the car was later found along the subject's tracks. Fifteen dollars was missing.

A police dog from Oakland County was called to the scent but lost the scent after about a mile of tracking, Fluhart said.

The Novi detective bureau is investigating and has a suspect, according to Fluhart. The subject was described as 16-18 years of age and 5' 4" tall with shoulder length light brown or blond hair with a ruddy complexion. He was wearing a blue nylon windbreaker jacket and tan work boots.

A stake truck valued at \$4,700 was stolen December 30 to January 2 from Novi Industrial Company, on Grand River.

A citizen band radio was taken December 31-January 2 from a car which ran out of gas and was left parked on Beck road south of Grand River.

A rear window was broken out to gain entry.

## 'Down with Blue Ox'

Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox Babe may have been among the greatest of folklore heroes, but Novi Council Monday indicated it doesn't feel those two characters

should be associated with the address of the Novi City Hall. With one dissenting vote cast by Romaine Roethel, council voted to rename the winding street which is in front of the city hall from Paul Bunyan (and further down the road Blue Ox) to Sixth Gate.

Appointees Serve

Two governor appointees—Kurt R. Keydel, of Detroit, and Eugene J. Ellison, of St. Clair Shores, represent the district-at-large on the seven-member Board of Commissioners of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

POSTMASTER John Steimel has agreed to serve as Northville March of Dimes chairman again this year. The annual campaign is slated to begin the last week in January and run for a month. Again this year, also, Steimel announces, the campaign will have the assistance of Northville High School bandmaster Robert Williams, who has promised a benefit concert.

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# Early Census Planned

More and more townships are approving applications for a mid-decade census, as provided by Public Act 245 of 1975.

But can the municipalities realistically expect to receive the increased state aid that the mid-decade census promises?

"It's a good idea to proceed," advises Eric Berry, of the Office of Intergovernmental Relations, Michigan Department of Management and Budget. Beyond that, he's not promising anything.

Public Act 245 provides that if a township has experienced a 15 percent population growth since the 1970 census and if that municipality has levied one mill in property tax, it is eligible for the mid-decade census.

The cost, of course, must be underwritten by the municipality. Berry advises 60 cents per person could be used as a rule of thumb in determining what the cost will be.

The act furthermore says that the first payment to municipalities undertaking the mid-decade census shall be made July 1 of 1976.

The rub is this. Governor William G. Milliken, in executive order No. 12, has stated that no supplemental payments for the special census shall be made, in 1976 due to the state budget crunch.

The legal ramifications of the governor's order are unclear, Berry says.

Moreover, currently there is discussion of extending the 1975 fiscal year from June 30, 1976 to September 30, 1976.

If this is done, more questions about funding under Act 245 would have to be answered.

Berry advises municipalities qualifying for a mid-decade census not to anticipate spending the additional state aid monies it expects to get until July 1, 1977.

He also cautions that there is nothing preventing the State Legislature from changing Act 245.

Brighton Township is one of the area municipalities to apply for the mid-decade census. That township stands to gain about \$40,000 per year in additional state aid payments — a considerable sum, if projected through 1980.

But Brighton Township, which currently is financially strapped, will have to pay over \$4,000 to have the mid-decade census done. The township already has made application, and the census is likely to be completed in February or March.

Berry says that over 100 municipalities within the state have applied for the census.

As happens with other legislation passed by the State Legislature, P.A. 245 provides for the mid-decade census, but according to James Chapman, of the Michigan Elections Division, the law did not provide money for state staff to administer the act.

As a result, Chapman said, any applications coming into his office are being referred back to the municipality with the advice that they be submitted to the United States Census Bureau.

The U.S. Census Bureau, Chapman explained, has sub-stations throughout the country with paid staffs to help perform and oversee the mid-decade census.

# Land Seminar Planned

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a Real Estate Investment Seminar for February 2, 3 and 4.

John Clemente of Management and Consultants, Inc., will conduct the program. According to Mr. Clemente the seminar is designed to assist those interested in understanding the real estate market today. It will cover dealing with the future

market and how to successfully analyze the commercial market.

Topics for discussion include syndications, acquisition analysis, debt service, capitalization rate, depreciation, tax appeals, commercial leasing and negotiation techniques.

Individuals may register by mailing a \$30 check made payable to Schoolcraft College to "Cashier-Real Estate Seminar" by January 29. Registration in person can be made at the Waterman Campus Center from 1:30 to 7 p.m. on January 27 and 28.

The seminar will meet in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building from 7 to 9 p.m. The College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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## Dumas to Give Talk on Rape

Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas will explain the operation of the Wayne County Rape Crisis Center to the Western Suburban Junior Women's Club at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

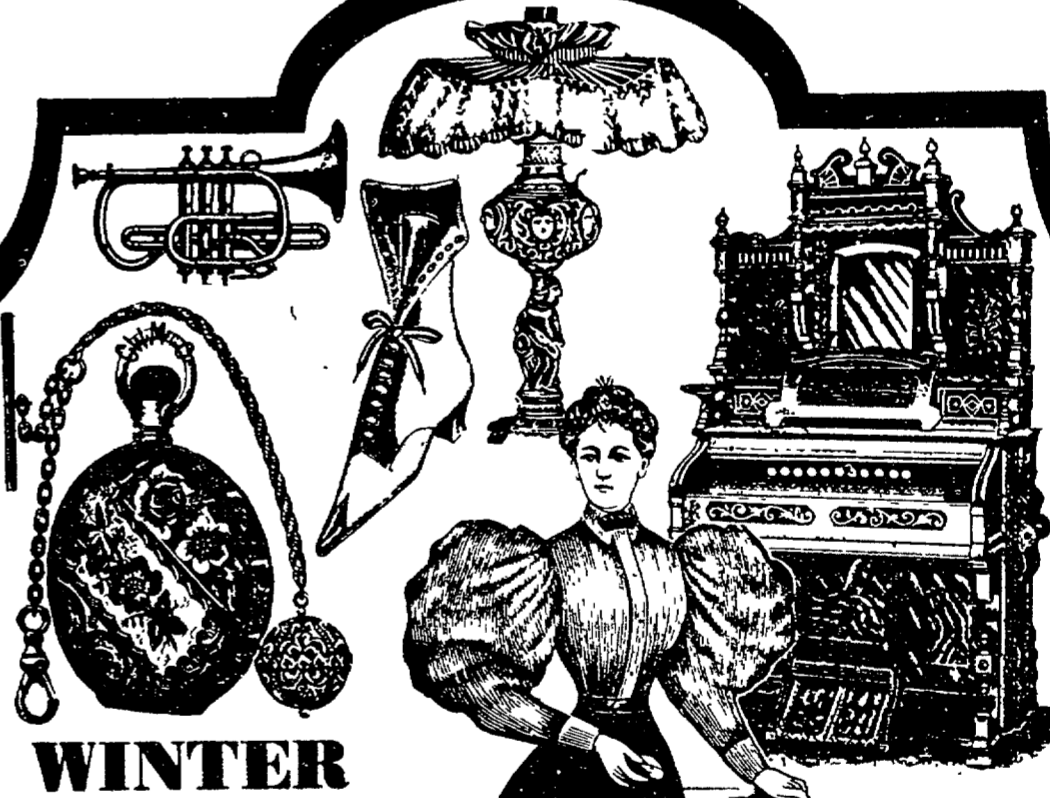
At the meeting in Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile Road, Mrs. Dumas, a leading proponent

of rape centers for suburbia, will discuss many aspects of the rape problem.

A short business session and refreshments will follow. Any woman interested in the meeting or in joining the club is invited to contact Mrs. Diane Ramsey, 16046 Winchester Drive, 453-2213. The club is affiliated with the Michigan Federation of Woman's Clubs.

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There's also a collection of original front pages from the 1940s, with such notable headlines as "War Ends," "Japs Bomb Pearl Harbor," etc. all suitably framed.

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Wixom Newsbeat

# Weeds Thwart Holiday Ski Trip

By Nancy Dingeldey

Goodbye, 1975 — Hello, 1976 — and Happy Birthday, America!

It's amazing how one day can make such a difference in so many things: Have to remember to write '76 instead of '75, maybe start paying social security taxes all over again, look forward to figuring out the income tax, but most important of all, January 1, 1976 marks our nation's 200th birthday. The bowl games and parades on New Year's Day pointed that out in a big way. A couple

having a house party marked the event by displaying a floodlit bicentennial flag on their garage door. It was a super way to announce the new year to all.

The holidays meant heading the car northward in search of snow for the Dingeldeys. Either the snow was scant or the weeds very tall because our week of hoped for skiing was pretty bad and cut short. That can be considered nothing more than absolutely exasperating.

Meanwhile, back in the neighborhood, 28 dwellers in Hickory Hills got together for a progressive dinner. It proved to be a marathon event lasting over 7 hours... a sort of early goodbye to 1975.

Ray and Wilhelmina Lahti hosted the cocktails while Martha and George Tuorin laddled out the soup course. Salad fixings were served at the Arnie Leppis while Oggie and Eino Piilo dished out the main course. Dessert and an evening of song brought the event to a close at the home of the Paul Salos. Included in the group were the Ray Mustonen, Jean and Rich Boman, Helen and Hank Mack and Don and Jean Burgin. Others were Aine and Jack Karell, Toivo and Helen Rentola; the Ken Lehman and Rhea Sorvari.

The Wixom Baptist Church will be honoring Charlotte Banfield at a tea immediately

after the evening services on Sunday, January 11. Mrs. Banfield officially retired from her duties as a Sunday School teacher on December 28 and the tea will mark those 50 plus years in the service of her church. All people of the community are cordially invited to share the event with her.

AIC Allen Taylor, son of Betty and Neil Taylor of Maganser Road was

nominated "airman of the quarter" covering the period from July through September, 1975. Taylor's nomination was announced by his base commander and covered all those men stationed at Alconbury Air Force Base, Alconbury, England.

The nomination was made for his military appearance, and on-duty conduct. Also mentioned was his sustained

superior job performance. His "will do" attitude and quest for skilled training, coupled with increased responsibilities, "made him a definite asset to the Aero-Medical service."

Miracles will never cease and it was an absolute shock to see Bob Trombley comfortable situated at home instead of at the hospital after suffering a rather complicated broken leg. Initial reports put Bob in the hospital for up to ten weeks and it appeared that the first of '76 was going to be a rather bleak one for him.

But Bob, not to be tied up in a hospital even after extensive surgery, shocked everyone by coming home a week ago. Hardly time for anyone to get cards to him. He's getting around on crutches, looks great and is on the mend.

I also hear that Dick Schaefer is doing well after his recent heart attacks, although he is still confined to Botsford Hospital.

Adding to our list of get well wishes... Art Cronin who is once again in the VA Hospital in Allen Park. He had been a patient there prior to the New Year although he was allowed to come home for a few days. Now he's back again for what I like to call R & R... rest and repairs.

## Christian Women's Club Samples Foreign Food

Christian Women's Club will learn about international cuisines from Barbara Dermody, a gourmet cooking teacher, at its January meeting at noon next Thursday.

For this month only the meeting will be at Park Place restaurant, 23400 Park Street and Outer Drive in Dearborn. Reservations are to be made with Barbara Sheldon, 425-9792, not later than next Monday.

A special guest night program is planned for 7 p.m. February 10 with entertainment by Chuck Olson, Swedish-American tenor and Christian concert and recording artist. He has

appeared on the Billy Graham evangelistic crusades. The dinner will be at the Hyatt-Regency in Dearborn.

A 1910 Ford touring car which has won more than 50 awards will be displayed by Ralph Boyer while Randy Mason will discuss the current status of old car collecting.

Reservation deadline is January 24 with reservations at \$7.50 a person to be mailed with a self-addressed envelope to Mrs. William Thimme, 44702 Clare Boulevard, Plymouth. Tables may be arranged for parties of eight to ten.



New books available in the public library this week include:

**IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION**  
"The Greek Treasure," Irving Stone; A biographical novel of Henry and Sophia Schliemann.

**ADULT NON-FICTION**  
"Your Career in Interior Design," Robert V. Doyle; Discusses the varied types of careers in interior design, the education needed for them, and how to get a job in the profession.

"Ticket to Hell: A Saga of Michigan's Bad Men," Roy L. Dodge.

"Herstory: A Woman's View of American History," June Sochen.

"Hoffa, The Real Story, As Told to Oscar Fraley," James Riddle Hoffa; Illustrated with photos.

"The Dow Jones-Irwin Guide to Real Estate Investing," Chris Mader; A guide for the beginner and the professional, discussing all types of real estate.

**JUVENILE FICTION**  
"Death at Their Heels," Margaret Goff Clark; When his older step-brother takes him on a camping trip to Algonquin Park in Canada, Denny is unaware they are fleeing from a murderer. Grades five through seven.

"Meaning Well," Sheila R. Cole; A sixth-grader learns the meaning of friendship too late to help a classmate who desperately needed a friend.

"A Second Springtime," Gordon Cooper; In the 1860's, 11-year-old Hester, who has lived in an English orphanage

all her life, is adopted by a settler family in Nova Scotia.

"Bert Breen's Barn," Walter Dumaux Edmonds; A young man attempts to claim ownership to an old barn rumored to contain a hidden treasure. Grades six through nine.

**JUVENILE NON-FICTION**  
"Trail of the Abominable Snowman," Gardner B. Soule; For 140 years, footprints have been found high in the Himalayas. The author traces the findings of various expeditions, and the evidence compiled by each that there does exist a large, elusive, unknown animal referred to as the Abominable Snowman. Grades six through nine.

"Fun Time Codes and Mystery messages," edited by Cameron and Margaret Yerian; Explains how to create various kinds of codes and discusses other means of sending messages, such as Indian sign language, brands and flag signals.

## DAR to Hear Novi Teacher

Thomas Dale, Novi High School teacher, will be the guest speaker for the John Sackett chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when it meets for a noon luncheon meeting on Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Mudie, 305 Berkeley Road, Dearborn.

Dale's topic is "For Nature's Sake." He was the recipient of John Sackett chapter's DAR Scholarship to the Ralph McMullen Conservation School at Higgins Lake this past summer.

Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Novi High School principal, is chapter Regent and will preside at the business meeting.

## 'Main Street' Topic Of Library Group

Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" will be the topic of discussion at the informal book discussion group at the Northville Public Library which meets Tuesday, January 20 at 8:15 p.m.

"Main Street" is a classic study of small town life in America in the early 1900's. Limited copies of the book are available at the library or can be purchased at the Book Mark in the Northville Square.

The informal book discussion group meets once a month at the Northville Public Library. For more information or to register

your interest in attending, contact the library at 349-3020.

## Northville Hour

Registration is now taking place for the pre-school story hour held Monday mornings at the Northville Public Library.

The program begins Monday, January 26 and runs six weeks through March 8, except for February 16. There are 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. sessions and all children 3-5 years old are eligible.

To register, stop at the library which is located on the lower level of the Northville Square, or call 349-3020.

## Novi Story Hour

Pre-school story hours will resume for Novi youngsters beginning Wednesday, January 14. The one hour sessions will be held each Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. and will be held at the Novi Library on Novi Road near Grand River.

Further information and registration for the story hours can be had by calling the Novi Library at 349-0720.

**8 A.M.**  
That's when we open our doors so you can get those supplies you need and still get to the office on time.  
**WE'RE OPEN EARLY** and 'til 5:30 p.m.  
**PLYMOUTH Office Supply Co.**  
840 W. Ann Arbor Tr.  
Plymouth 453-3590

**Romanoff's Hall NOW OPEN**  
Weddings, Banquets, or Any Kind of Social Gathering  
Excellent Food, Efficient Service and Plenty of Parking  
Located at **5850 Pontiac Trail** (Close to North Territorial Rd.)  
**Call 665-4967**  
For Free Information and Inspection

**The BIG SALE**  
  
Shearling Trim Sueded Cowhide Guys' & Gals' - Reg. \$120.  
**SALE \$89<sup>95</sup>**  
"YOU DON'T HAVE TO RIDE A HORSE TO SHOP AT..."  
**EMMOTT'S SADDLERY**  
Phones 455-1800 522-1313  
217 N. Main St., Plymouth  
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**'PLASTIC' IS FOR PING PONG BALLS**  
  
Not Fine Furniture!  
We have ALL WOOD bedroom sets for lasting beauty and quality. Choose from many styles and sizes at prices you can afford at:  
**LAUREL FURNITURE**  
Free Delivery-Easy Terms  
584 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth  
Mon., Wed., Sat. Thurs., Fri. 9:30-6 p.m. 11-9 p.m. 453-4700

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Give me a call today. You'll discover what's made State Farm the number one homeowners insurer in the world  
  
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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.  
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**Kroger**  
Most Stores **OPEN 24 HOURS**  
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective at Kroger in Northville Mon. Jan. 5, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 11, 1976. None sold to dealers. Copy right 1975. The Kroger Co.

**Any Size Package ALL BEEF HAMBURGER 59¢**  
GROUND ROUND 1.28 Lb  
KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON  
Herrud **SMOKY-LINKS** 10-Oz Pkg **88¢**  
Limit 4 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. Jan. 5, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 11, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
Save up to **\$1.08**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON  
Kroger Grade "A" **LARGE EGGS** Doz Ctn **68¢** Grade AA Market Basket Eggs **72¢**  
Limit 2 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. Jan. 5, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 11, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
Save up to **54¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON  
Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2-Oz Wt Can **13¢**  
Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. Jan. 5, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 11, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
Save up to **15¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON  
Country Club **ICE CREAM** 1/2-Gal Ctn **68¢**  
Limit 1 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. Jan. 5, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 11, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
Save up to **49¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON  
Kroger **WHITE BREAD** 1 1/2-Lb Loaf **19¢**  
Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. Jan. 5, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 11, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
Save up to **18¢**

KROGER MINI-MIZER COUPON  
Texas Ruby **RED GRAPEFRUIT** Lb Bag **18¢** \$1.98  
Limit 3 With Coupon & \$5 Additional Purchase  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
Prices good Mon. Jan. 5, 1976 thru Sun. Jan. 11, 1976 at Kroger in Northville. Subject to applicable state & local taxes.  
Save up to **\$1.83**

**New Crop Florida TEMPLE ORANGES** Each **6¢**  
100 Count  
**"RAINCHECK" POLICY**  
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money.  
We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same price any time within 30 days.

Advertising Supplement to the NORTHVILLE RECORD  
JANUARY 7, 1976

# Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS

*"Since 1907"*

111 N. Center  
Northville

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SALE BEGINS JANUARY 12, 1976 • SALE ENDS MARCH 1, 1976

## OUR BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION SALE

WIN AN EXTRAVAGANT \$18,456 LIVING ROOM  
IN OUR NEW BICENTENNIAL SWEEPSTAKES...  
WIN 131 OTHER EXCITING PRIZES. DETAILS PAGES 2-3.



SEE PAGE 5 FOR  
PRICES OF ITEMS

And get famous Pennsylvania House furniture at 20% off

**Pennsylvania House**  
mfrs. sugg. retail prices.

WIN THIS \$18,456 GRAND PRIZE LIVING ROOM IN OUR...

# NEW BICENTENNIAL SWEEPSTAKES

Pennsylvania House furniture, accessorized with such famous names as SCHUMACHER, ROYAL WORCESTER, STUART, PANDE CAMERON OF NEW YORK, STIFFEL AND HERSCHEDÉ.

The living room you've always dreamed about may now come true!

If you are the GRAND PRIZE WINNER you will receive: this magnificent Pennsylvania House living room furniture grouping, value: \$5341; Draperies (to match wing chair), custom-made for your home and screen-printed "Moire Ribbons" wallpaper, installed in your home... all from Schumacher, value (including installation): up to \$3500; Royal Worcester's "Imperial White" English bone china (twelve 5-pc. place

settings), value: \$3048; five Royal Worcester hand-painted porcelain bird models, value: \$251; Stuart crystal stemware in "Regent" pattern (twelve 3-pc. place settings), value: \$576; Genuine Bana<sup>®</sup> India hand-made carpet, 12' x 15', by Pande, Cameron & Co. of New York, value: \$2345; two British Regency table lamps and one country hurricane lamp by Stiffel, value: \$695; Herschede Grandfather hall clock, 86" high, value: \$2700. GRAND TOTAL \$18,456!



YOU CAN ALSO SAVE 20% ON THIS BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM DURING OUR BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION SALE. SEE PAGE 7 FOR PRICES OF ITEMS.

PLUS...131 other luxuries designed to make your living more enjoyable.



#### 4 SECOND PRIZES

**HERSCHEDE GRANDMOTHER CLOCK**  
 Bold-grained oak cabinet in Early American style is accentuated by a rich coffee-tone, hand-rubbed finish. Broken pediment, recessed panels in base. Full Westminster chimes.  
 72"H x 16½"W x 11"D.  
 VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: \$520



#### 4 THIRD PRIZES

**DILDAR® CARPET BY PANDE, CAMERON & CO. OF NEW YORK**  
 7'6" x 9'6"...made by hand in India, this ancient Ming design brings the delicate floral motifs of the Chinese together with the "Shou" symbol of happiness.  
 100% wool pile.  
 VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: \$475



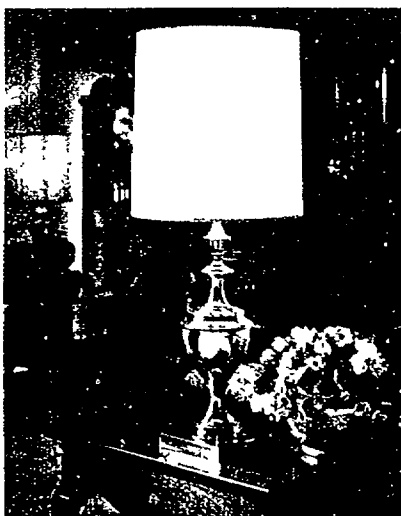
#### 4 FOURTH PRIZES

**STUART CRYSTAL STEMWARE,**  
 3-pc. place settings. Service for 8, England's oldest and finest hand-made lead crystal. Exquisite "Hampshire" pattern.  
 VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: \$384



#### 4 FIFTH PRIZES

**ROYAL WORCESTER PORCELAIN DINNERWARE**  
 Service for 8, 5-pc. place settings. This lovely "Astley" pattern is derived from ancient Chinese porcelain. Ideal for today's dining table.  
 VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: \$239.60



#### 15 SIXTH PRIZES

**STIFFEL TABLE LAMP**  
 Simple late Georgian styling with gold-color distressed brass finish. 38½" high.  
 VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: \$147



#### 100 SEVENTH PRIZES

**STUART CRYSTAL SUGAR AND CREAMER SET**  
 A perfect accent for any table. "Hampshire" pattern crystal set is gift-boxed.  
 VALUE OF EACH PRIZE: \$34.80

#### PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

1. On an official entry blank or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, hand-print your name and address and the name of your participating Pennsylvania House dealer. Deposit your entry at your participating Pennsylvania House dealer by Feb 28, 1976.
2. Winners will be determined in random drawings from among all entries received under the supervision of an independent judging organization. Decisions of the judges are final. Limit one prize per family.
3. This Sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States and is void in the States of Missouri and Wisconsin and wherever prohibited by law. Residents of Ohio may mail their entries to their participating Pennsylvania House dealer to be received no later than February 28, 1976. Void at retail stores in Maryland except the counties of Anne Arundel, Calvert, Caroline, Carroll, Charles, Dorchester, Frederick, Kent, Queen Anne, St. Mary's, Wicomico and Worcester. Residents of voided counties in Maryland *only* may mail their entry to: Pennsylvania House "Bicentennial" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 5012, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Employees and their families of Pennsylvania House and their respective subsidiaries, distributors, dealers, advertising and production agencies are not eligible. All Federal, State and Local regulations apply.
4. No substitution for any prize permitted. Taxes on any prize are the responsibility of the prize winner. For a list of major prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Pennsylvania House Winner's List, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837.

#### — OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK —

#### THE PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE "BICENTENNIAL SWEEPSTAKES"

T76

To enter, deposit completed entry blank at a participating Pennsylvania House dealer on or before February 28, 1976.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (Please PRINT Clearly)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE DEALER'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_

# Live Beautifully in the Great American Tradition...and s



Home! Your one retreat from the hectic world. One of the few investments you can make that is for "always." What better way to invest your money?

If you must limit your investment—do! Better to buy a few pieces of truly fine furniture than a whole homeful of compromises. One of the beautiful things about Pennsylvania House is that the designs are classic—buy a few pieces now, add pieces later, build a beautiful home a little at a time. That's wise buying. Wisest of all is buying now—when you can save 20%!

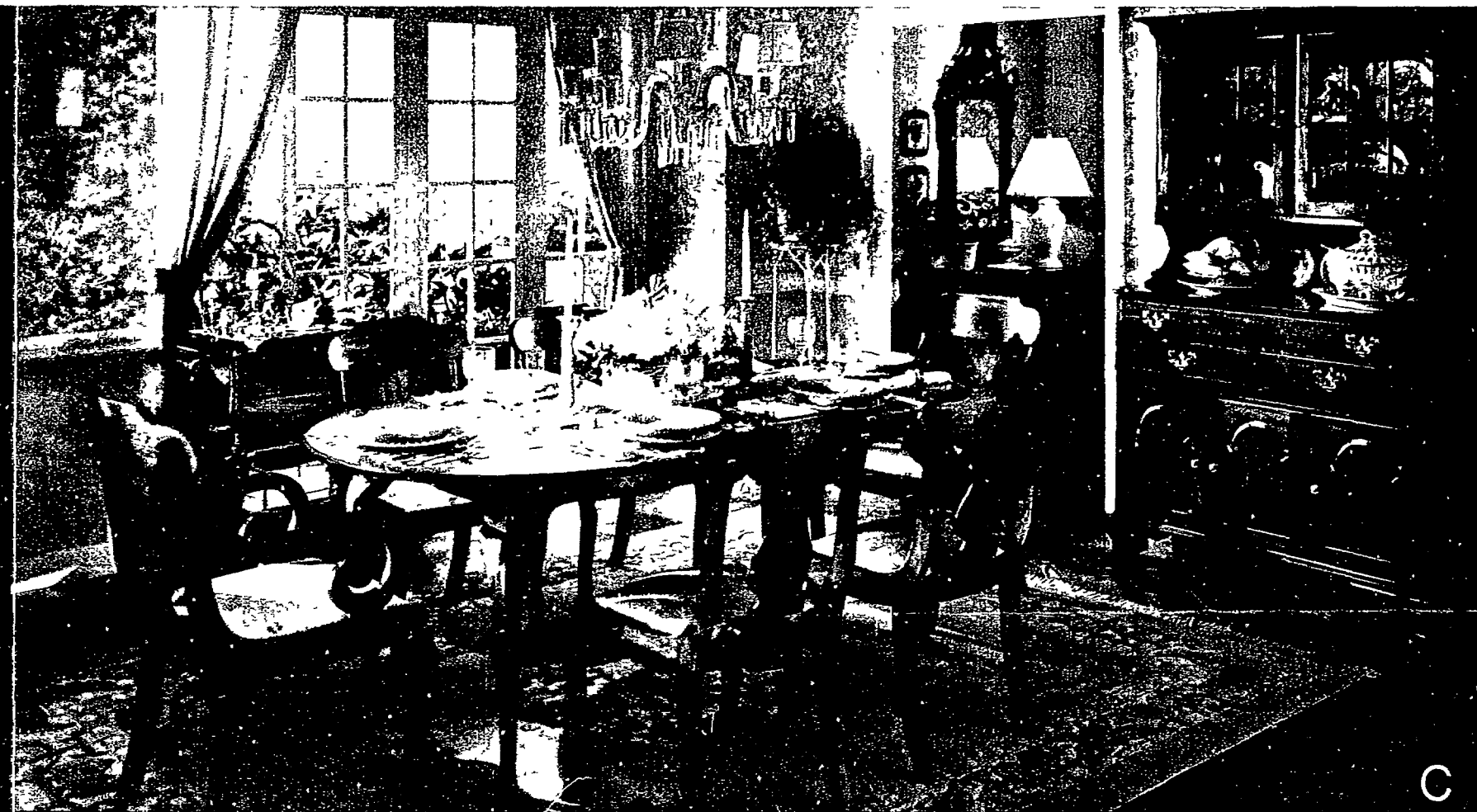
Pennsylvania House is all of the looks you love—from the formal beauty of our Independence Hall collection (bedroom shown above... dining rooms shown on front cover and top photo, opposite page) to the sophisticated styling of our new Wheatland collection (bedroom shown at right) or the rustic look of our Bucks County collection (dining room shown bottom photo, opposite page).

Why not begin building your beautiful home right now—at 20% savings?





Save a full 20% ON MFRS SUGG RETAIL PRICES



	Mfr. sugg. retail	SALE
<b>A</b> Cannonball bed, queen size . . .	\$363	\$290
(not shown) twin size . . .	\$332	\$265
(not shown) full size . . .	\$332	\$265
66" Double dresser . . .	\$725	\$580
Arched mirror . . . each,	\$119	\$ 95
Chest-on-chest . . .	\$666	\$532
Night stand . . .	\$241	\$192
<b>B</b> Hi-post cannonball bed, queen size . . .	\$379	\$303
Same style, headboard only . . .	\$197	\$157
66" Dresser with gallery . . .	\$659	\$527
Same dresser without gallery . . .	\$589	\$471
Mirror . . .	\$129	\$103
Gentlemen's chest . . .	\$659	\$527
Night stand . . .	\$199	\$159
<b>C</b> Queen Anne oval table, 42"x54" extends to 74" . . .	\$371	\$296
Fiddleback side chair . . .	\$100	\$ 80
Fiddleback arm chair . . .	\$125	\$100
44" Buffet base . . .	\$457	\$365
44" China top . . .	\$292	\$233
Tea wagon . . .	\$278	\$222
<b>D</b> Oval trestle table, 44"x76" extends to 96" . . .	\$558	\$446
Ladderback side chair . . .	\$155	\$124
Ladderback arm chair . . .	\$180	\$144
66" Buffet base . . .	\$597	\$477
66" Hutch top . . .	\$582	\$465
Dry sink . . .	\$430	\$344

FROM OUR FRONT COVER:

Double pedestal table, 42" x 62½" extends to 92½" . . .	\$604	\$483
Chippendale side chair . . .	\$187	\$149
Chippendale arm chair . . .	\$215	\$172
60" Buffet base . . .	\$548	\$438
60" China top . . .	\$686	\$548
Blockfront lowboy . . .	\$422	\$337

# Luxurious Living Rooms... more impressive than ever because...



Here's yet another reason why Pennsylvania House is such an incredible value.

Pennsylvania House is so exquisitely crafted that it seems to grow more beautiful with time. The woods mellow to a soft patina. Each design is a masterpiece to be handed down as a precious heirloom.

Take our Philadelphia collection of upholstery (shown on this page). Every piece is crafted with 8-way, hand-tied springs and many hand-tailored details. We show only a few pieces, but the entire collection is now 20% off!

On the opposite page, our pre-coordinated Concord collection of upholstery lets you pick any fabric and you'll find a whole family of fabrics to go with it — makes decorating easy. Many fabrics are of Herculon® olefin fiber for built-in stain release and long wear. Here again, the entire collection is now priced at 20% off!

Finish off the look with the beauty of our Independence Hall accents (shown on this page and top photo, opposite page). Or discover the drama of our new Wheatland accents (shown in bottom photo, opposite page) — it's rustic styling with an exciting new look. Every piece shown is 20% off!

# every piece is now 20% off

MFRS SUGG RETAIL PRICE



## OUR MOST PRIZED PHILADELPHIA COLLECTION UPHOLSTERY WITH FORMAL ACCENTS

	Mfr sugg retail	SALE
<b>A</b> 82" sofa (as shown)	\$769	\$615
In other fabrics, from	\$699	\$559
Chippendale wing chair (as shown)	\$406	\$324
In other fabrics, from	\$362	\$289
Occasional chair (as shown)	\$299	\$239
In other fabrics, from	\$289	\$229
Queen Anne end table	\$255	\$204
Queen Anne D/L end table	\$263	\$210
Queen Anne D/L cocktail table	\$270	\$216
Hall console	\$292	\$233

<b>B</b> 85" sofa (as shown)	\$769	\$615
In other fabrics, from	\$699	\$559
Add'l charge for quilting, if desired.		
Occasional chair (as shown)	\$439	\$349
In other fabrics, from	\$351	\$279
Miniature chest	\$246	\$196
Nest of tables	\$228	\$182
Butler's tray coffee table	\$244	\$195

## OUR PRE-COORDINATED CONCORD UPHOLSTERY WITH QUEEN ANNE ACCENTS

<b>C</b> 80" Stewart sofa (as shown)	\$619	\$495
In other fabrics, from	\$579	\$463
Dalton wing chair (as shown)	\$351	\$279
In other fabrics, from	\$299	\$239
Milford tub chair (as shown)	\$309	\$247
In other fabrics, from	\$279	\$223
Queen Anne end table	\$199	\$159
Queen Anne D/L end table	\$199	\$159
Queen Anne cocktail table	\$254	\$203
Bachelor's chest	\$321	\$256
Oval mirror	\$176	\$140

## OUR PRE-COORDINATED CONCORD UPHOLSTERY FEATURING FABRICS OF HERCULON® FIBER AND ACCENTS FROM OUR EXCITING NEW WHEATLAND COLLECTION

<b>D</b> 84" Hanover sofa (as shown)	\$619	\$495
In other fabrics, from	\$579	\$463
Milton chair (as shown)	\$299	\$239
In other fabrics, from	\$299	\$239
Ottoman (as shown)	\$110	\$ 88
In other fabrics, from	\$110	\$ 88
Bookcase end table	\$195	\$156
Miniature block-front chest	\$295	\$236
Butler's tray coffee table	\$285	\$228
Wall china cabinet	\$849	\$679

## SHOWN ON PAGE 2: OUR MOST ELEGANT LIVING ROOM OF ALL NOW AT SALE SAVINGS!

If you buy it and win it, purchase price will be refunded.

	Mfr sugg retail	SALE
84" sofa (as shown)	\$1019	\$815
In other fabrics, from	\$699	\$559
Queen Anne wing chair (as shown)	\$450	\$359
In other fabrics, from	\$362	\$289
Lounge chair (as shown)	\$439	\$349
In other fabrics, from	\$359	\$287
Door bookcase	each, \$754	\$603
Blockfront chest	\$529	\$423
Queen Anne D/L end table	\$199	\$159
Nest of tables	\$228	\$182
Pedestal bunching table	each, \$143	\$114
Tea table	\$244	\$195

California residents add 5% to upholstery prices for compliance with state flammability standards



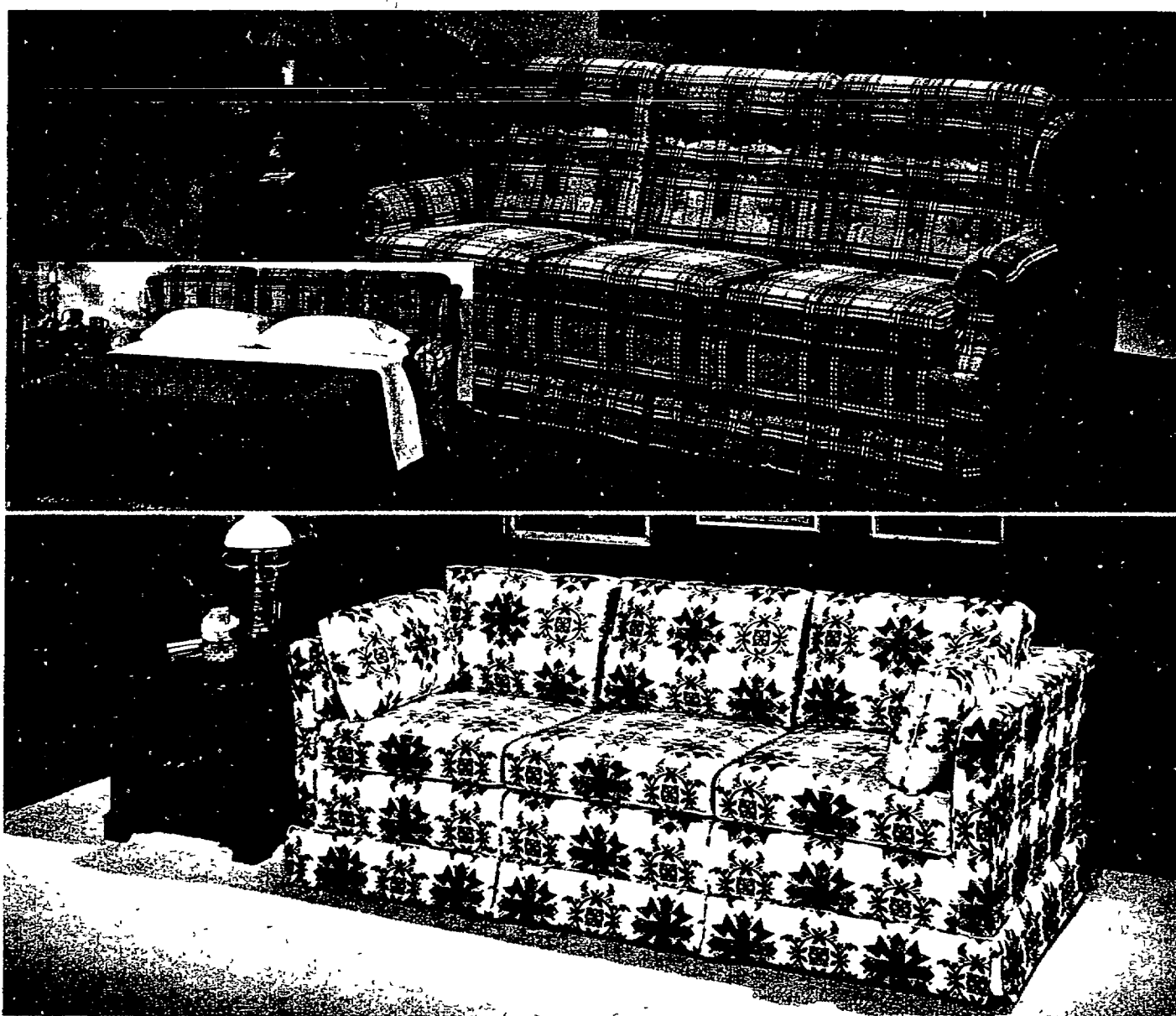
# Buy a beautiful sofa and get a spare bedroom, too! NOW 20% OFF

mfrs. sugg. retail prices.

Here's the great styling straight from our regular line of magnificent Pennsylvania House sofas—with a big plus! Inside each of these "And-A-Bed" sofas is a spare bedroom whenever you need it. We show only two of the ten beautiful styles in our whole collection. Come see them all—they're all on sale. Each opens to a firm, resilient queen or full-size mattress. There's even a headrest that adjusts for TV viewing. And, of course, you can choose from our full range of pre-coordinated Concord fabrics—many of Herculon® olefin fiber for long wear and built-in stain release.

	<u>Mfr sugg. retail</u>	<u>SALE</u>
Tyson sofa (top photo)		
opens to queen-size bed (as shown)	\$749	\$599
In other fabrics, from (not shown)	\$749	\$599
opens to full-size bed, from	\$649	\$519
Hampton sofa (bottom photo)		
opens to queen-size bed (as shown)	\$789	\$629
In other fabrics, from (not shown)	\$749	\$599
opens to full-size bed, from	\$649	\$519

California residents add 5% to upholstery prices for compliance with state flammability standards



## ONE-TIME OFFER! Limited Edition BICENTENNIAL ACCENT CABINET ONLY \$109<sup>50</sup>

comparable value \$229  
*Imagine—you pay less than half the valued price for this exquisite Pennsylvania House re-creation of an 18th-century design. Crafted of cherry and select cherry veneers. Finished back lets you use it as a chairside end table in the living room... ideal for storing records or liquor. Take it into the bedroom as a night stand to keep bedtime reading handy. Perfect anywhere!*  
W22 x D16 x H22.

BICENTENNIAL EDITION OF THE COLLECTOR'S BOOK a \$7.50 value...  
ONLY \$2<sup>00</sup> at our store!

Six famous home furnishings editors take you on a tour of historic American homes. Then, in one beautiful setting after another, see hundreds of decorating ideas to use in your home. Ideas for apartments or country home, great ways with color—it's all here in 288 pages of full-color photos!



Come let us show you how to bring a bit of Bicentennial beauty into your home—at impressive sale savings! Remember, you're making a solid investment in your home when you buy fine furniture.

And you'll find much more on sale than we can show here—come in for savings on lamps, bedding, accessories—all the essentials you need to begin building *your* beautiful home for a lifetime of beautiful tomorrows!

Advertising Supplement to the NORTHVILLE RECORD  
JANUARY 7, 1976

## Schrader's HOME FURNISHINGS

"Since 1907"

111 N. Center  
Northville

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SALE BEGINS JANUARY 12, 1976 • SALE ENDS MARCH 1, 1976