

Warm hearts to drive cold from children's Christmas

"Thank you for the mittens. My hands will stay warm now."

That note from a youngster who last year received a pair of mittens at an otherwise pretty bleak Christmas demonstrates why Northville Goodfellows will be out on downtown streets Saturday selling Goodfellow editions of The Northville Record.

"I can't think of anything more satisfying to us (Goodfellows) and to citizens who contribute monies by their purchase of the newspaper," said C.A. Smith, who organized the Goodfellows, "than buying clothing

and shoes for underprivileged children of our community."

The local chapter of Goodfellows will begin selling their Goodfellow edition at 10 a.m. Saturday, continuing into the late afternoon.

"Every cent we receive," said Smith, "will be used to purchase gifts and food for those families who need assistance."

Often times it is "difficult to imagine that there are people in our own affluent community who cannot even afford the luxury of gloves or a cap for their

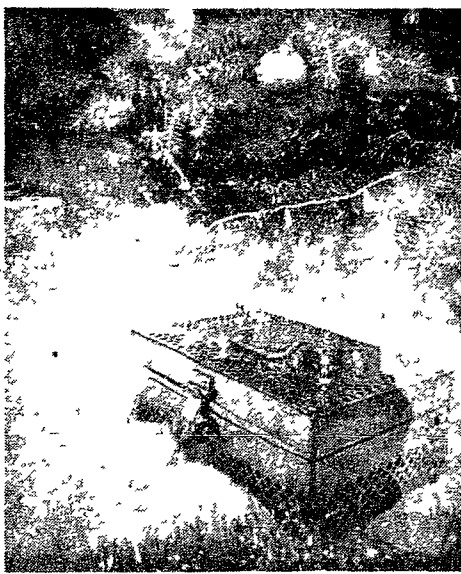
children. But it is a fact. There are children in our schools who not only do not have boots to wear in our winter snow, but in some instances a child is unable to attend classes because he doesn't even have a pair of shoes."

Smith, who makes no excuses for his tears when assisting these children in picking out Goodfellow purchased clothing, emphasizes that the clothing selected is made on the basis of practicality, and not so much style. "We buy good, comfortable clothing with the Goodfellow money. And our merchants, bless

them, give us a special break on cost."

Among those leading the way in Saturday's downtown newspaper sale will be Smith; Russell Amerman, retired superintendent of schools; Steven Walters, city manager; Art Radford, manager of Northville Square; Louis Westfall, captain with the city police department; Ronald Nisun, township police chief; Paul Vernon, mayor pro tem of the city; and William Tomczyk, commander of the Northville State Police Post.

NEWS BRIEFS



Window treasures

See Page 1-E

DOWNTOWN Northville shopping hours for most stores have been extended during the Christmas season. Most stores will be open until 9 p.m. on weekdays, some will be open to 9 p.m. on Saturday and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

A LETTER from the Wayne County Road Commission has been received by the township board, reporting that the township's request for a traffic light at the Eight Mile-Griswold intersection has been placed on the board's December 9 agenda. The county reportedly will review the traffic situation the first of the year and after the study, according to Supervisor Wilson Grier, the road commission is expected to take about 60 days for any action. Meanwhile, Grier has learned that the county has approved a light for the Eight Mile-Haggerty intersection, with bids to be let and installation to be done in January.

SNOW'S FUN, but it's also a headache for pedestrians and postmen who must plow their way through it while walking along sidewalks. City officials reminded property owners this week that sidewalks must be kept clear of snow under existing city law.

NEXT WEEK Thursday is "go" or "bust" for the proposed new senior citizens' housing development, Allen Terrace. That's the day when bids on bonds will be opened. Good interest bids would mean the project will go ahead; poor bids could curtail or even force postponement of the multi-million dollar project. Bids will be opened in the city council chambers at 7 p.m.



The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 32, Five Sections, 46 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, December 8, 1976-Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Sick joints

Annex floors sag, threaten closure of special ed classes

The Main Street Annex is showing its age.

The two-story, brick building that once served as Northville High School is suffering from a problem befitting its 60 years.

It's sagging at its joints. Or, to be accurate, its joists.

Wood 2x10 beams stretching across rooms to act as floor supports have cracked both vertically and horizontally, causing at least two rooms to sag noticeably above the cracks.

The school's structural engineer, who examined the building last week, recommended that the building no longer be used.

Superintendent Raymond Spear, based on an inspection Sunday with the city's building inspector, is certain that the building is safe

through the end of the school year.

The school board, faced with conflicting reports, instructed Spear Monday night to get a third opinion. Until then, the school is operating as normal.

The Annex houses classes for special education, Schoolcraft College and the high school "Regenesis" program.

No one knows how long the sagging — "deflection" is its proper term — has been going on. But school officials noticed it earlier this fall and authorized workmen to tear up a first-floor classroom for a closer look. Of nine beams exposed, six had cracks.

School architects and structural engineers examined the beams last week and their report was "far more alarming than

anticipated," said Superintendent Raymond Spear.

The school board, which viewed the situation Saturday, thought the condition grave enough to instruct Spear not to open the school on Monday unless given the okay by Northville Building Inspector Troy Milligan.

Milligan said Tuesday that he had no official role regarding the school, but was acting

in an advisory function.

Even though he found that major corrections should be made in the future, Milligan found no cause to interfere with normal operation of the building for the remainder of the school year.

"The classes are very small, about 10 children, so there is no severe load," he said.

"There's no crisis at this time," agreed Spear. "But its

days are numbered. We should be looking very seriously at either major renovations or getting out at the end of the year."

One of the problems that Milligan found was that some beams had cracked from the bottom nearly to the top. He thought that might have been avoided had the beams been installed upside down, with the knotholes on top.

One beam was cracked

lengthwise in several places.

Since the joists are lodged in small notches at each end, they must be replaced rather than merely reinforced, according to Milligan.

There is one theory that the joists could have dried and cracked because of the heating ducts now located beneath the rooms. Milligan discounts that but said a

Continued on Page 12-A

Board approves teacher contract

Northville's board of education unanimously approved a three-year contract with its teachers Saturday and immediately expressed hope that the longest agreement in the school's history would allow time for soothing old wounds and beginning new, positive working agreements.

"I think the district can look forward to good and improving education," said board President Sylvia Gucken. She said the contract, ratified by an 89-79 vote last week by teachers, was "fair and just."

Superintendent Raymond Spear, who thought Saturday's vote was the first unanimous endorsement of a contract by the board in five years, announced the for-

mation of a Superintendent's Task Force.

The task force will consist of teachers and administrators who will "try to identify burned bridges, what caused them and what can be done to rebuild them."

Spear informed about 200 teachers of his plan in the high school auditorium on Thursday and was met with polite but moderate applause.

The economic result of 11 months of negotiating a pact that increases wages by 3.5 percent this year, 4 percent for next year and 7 percent for 1978-79.

Teachers moving up the salary schedule will also

Continued on Page 12-A

Night fire destroys Eagles

Flames endanger downtown



A fire, which for a time threatened other nearby downtown buildings, destroyed the Eagles Lodge on South Center Street late last Wednesday night.

All contents were destroyed, and only the exterior walls were left standing by the time the flames were out early Thursday morning.

One fireman, William Spess, was knocked unconscious when a firehose broke and hit him. He recovered, however, without any injuries.

By the time the first fireman, Captain Joe Bishop, arrived on the scene at 11 p.m., "the flames had already spread throughout the false ceiling of the building," Bishop said.

Shortly thereafter, department Captain Charles Gross radioed the Plymouth Township Fire Department to send its aerial rig and a pumper. Some 23 Northville firemen and most of the Northville fire trucks were pressed into service in battling the blaze.

The early call to Plymouth, explained Gross, was made "because we knew that once the flames burst through the roof it might spread to adjacent buildings. The aerial rig poured water onto the roof as the flames broke through and leaped skyward."

Several firemen were stationed on the roofs of adjacent buildings to extinguish sparks flying to these buildings.

For a period flames lighted the sky throughout the area, showering it with sparks and debris. Billowing smoke smothered the downtown area at times.

"There was no special problem in fighting the blaze," said Assistant Fire Chief James Allen, "except for the problem of sparks and the fact that the building had a false ceiling which

Continued on Page 12-A

Plymouth to Northville

State license office coming

Come February, Northville-Nowi area residents will no longer have to drive to Plymouth or Farmington to get their license plates or driver's license.

They'll be able to get them right in Northville — at a new secretary of state branch office opening February 1 in the Northville Plaza shopping center on Seven Mile Road, immediately west of the new district State Police post.

Spokesmen in the Secretary of State's headquarters in Lansing told The Record the new office here will be a replacement for the office now located in Plymouth but slated for closing.

Decision to close the Plymouth office and relocate the branch in Northville "is part of an overall plan to establish a triangular service area in western Wayne-Oakland counties," The Record was told. "We feel that with location of offices in Livonia, at Six Mile and Farmington roads, at Northville and at Belleville, we'll be able to better serve Plymouth and the

surrounding communities."

Personnel in the Plymouth office are to be transferred to the new Northville branch.

The manager will be Reynold Sieber.

"It (Northville) will be a full service operation, handling both operator's licenses and plate sales for automobiles, trucks, watercraft and snowmobiles. Paperwork, transfers and examinations for operator's licenses also will be conducted there."

The Secretary of State operated a "fee office" in Northville several years ago, but it dealt only with sale of license plates. That office was closed in late 1966, two weeks after the death of Harold Hartley, Sr., last manager of the office here. Equipment of the local office was then moved to Plymouth.

By spring, "we'll have completely phased out all fee offices in the state," the spokesman said, noting that this has been a priority move on the part of Secretary of State Richard H. Austin since coming

Continued on Page 12-A

Help from above

When flames broke through the roof and leaped skyward, Plymouth Township's aerial rig was on hand last Wednesday night to pour tons of water onto the blaze that destroyed the Eagles' building and for a time threatened adjacent downtown buildings.

In Our Town

Community invited to Christmas Sing in Mill Race



All winners

Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrey and their daughter, Ms. Anne Hiemstra, display Arabian Horse Association trophies and honors, including Mrs. Hembrey's 'Wheel of Fortune' award all won last month. In addition Ms. Hiemstra officially was sworn in as a member of the Michigan Bar Association during November (See In Our Town.)

By JEAN DAY

BEGIN CHRISTMAS week with your family, friends and neighbors at a yule-season community sing around the 12-foot fir tree just planted in Mill Race Historical Village.

That's the invitation being issued by Northville's Girl Scouts under the direction of Karen Dunnabeck who are planning the sing from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sunday, December 19, in front of the old library building.

"Everyone's behind us 100 percent," Mrs. Dunnabeck reports this week, but points out that to be a success it has to be starred on residents' calendars so that families will attend.

During the sing, school children, church groups and anybody who wishes will decorate the fir tree, just donated by John Miller of Green Ridge Nursery, with homemade decorations. A Northville teacher, Marilyn Kaestner, is heading the decoration project.

Docent chairman Sue Holstein will have buildings in the Mill Race open during the sing for visitors.

Then, as a special treat for children, candy tosses are planned. More than 100 pounds of candy already have been donated by merchants, Mrs. Dunnabeck reveals, and will be used in "tosses" at various points in the village.

Children of various ages will participate in each. To make sure the "little ones" five-and-under aren't left out they'll each receive a bag of candy. The Girl Scouts also are planning to

serve free hot chocolate as their "gift" to the community. Christmas music song sheets will be distributed for the sing-along.

WINTER BAND CONCERTS are scheduled in Northville schools, with the first to be at 8 p.m. this Thursday at Cooke Middle School. Parents and friends are invited.

Meads Mill Middle School will have its concert at 8 p.m. December 16 while the ESY middle school and high school students will be playing at 8 p.m. December 17 at the high school.

A "Band-a-Rama" is in rehearsal for the high school's symphony, marching, and jazz bands I, II and III as well as the wind ensemble group at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, December 18.

AN INTERNATIONAL Christmas cookie festival is planned by Northville High Drama Club for 7 to 9 p.m. December 16 in the high school cafeteria.

Baking will represent England, China, France, Hungary, Switzerland, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Russia, Spain and the United States, says Lisa Ward, chairman.

Members of the high school senior, junior, sophomore classes, Student Congress, cheerleaders, drama club, German club, honor society, band and pom pom girls will be baking.

Cookies will be for sale singly or by the dozen, and the public is needed and invited, Miss Ward urges.

ANNUAL "COLONIAL Potluck" of Base Line Questers this Thursday evening is being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Northrop, Jr., at their farmhouse colonial home on Six Mile Road, which is a reconstruction of the family home.

A special treat will be the program by Kenneth Wilson, director of collections at Henry Ford Museum and a Novi resident. Before coming to the museum in 1973 he was chief curator of the Corning Museum at the Corning Glass Center in New York for 10 years. He previously was assistant curator and then curator of Old Sturbridge Village and curator of the Delaware State Museum.

HOLIDAY Luncheon of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, will be held at Meadowbrook Country Club at noon next Wednesday, December 15. A "Floral Showcase of Needlework" will be presented by members Jo Krause and Dorothy Calmes.

The guest day event also is to feature Christmas music.

CHRISTMAS can't equal events of November for the Fred Hembrey family of 9300 Napier Road.

On November 10 their elder daughter, Anne Hiemstra, now of Livonia, was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan at a swearing in ceremony before Judge James S. Thornburn of Oakland County Circuit Court.

Ms. Hiemstra, a graduate of Northville High School and University of Michigan college of LSA, received her J.D. degree, cum laude, from the U-M

law school in August and now is an associate of the law firm of Schluskel, Lifton, Simon, Rands, Kaufman and Lesinski in Southfield.

Later in the same week in November the Hembreys and their Arabian horses were honored at the annual awards dinner of the Arabian Horse Association of Michigan. A past president of the AHAM, he was retiring at the end of his most recent term as director. At the same time Mrs. Hembrey was honored for her many years of service as membership chairman and as trophy chairman for the Michigan All Arabian Horse Show.

In addition, their purebred mare, JR Dorinda, was awarded the Jerome Wood Memorial Trophy as the junior (four years old and under) horse to accumulate the most points in the performance and halter classes at AHAM-approved shows during the 1976 show season. Dorinda also was reserve champion high point mare for the year.

The, November 27, at the annual awards banquet for the Michigan Horse Show Association, Mrs. Hembrey was presented with the "Wheel of Fortune" trophy, which is awarded each year for outstanding service to MHSA and is based on a vote by the membership.

Mrs. Hembrey has been very active in a "behind the scenes" way for the last seven or eight years, her daughter explains, doing the things that have to be done to keep an organization going smoothly.

Therefore, it was a special pleasure for the family to have her honored for hours of making arrangements for board meetings and dinners, for ordering and presenting trophies and ribbons at the association's two annual shows and in general assisting her husband.

THEIR 36TH WEDDING anniversary was celebrated in Aruba by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luchman who recently returned to their Orchard Drive home after a stay at the Tamarijn Hotel there.

Glass-bottom boat cruises on the Caribbean Sea, steel drum band concerts and island tours were a part of their eight-day holiday.

A TOUR of the Detroit Institute of Arts' exhibit, "Golden Age of Italian Art," with a salad luncheon is planned for January 12 as a Newcomers' Ladies Activity. Marion Frohriepp has organized the outing with a bus to leave Northville Square at 10:15 a.m., returning at 3 p.m.

Alumnae, she notes, are welcome to participate. Katie Landrum will be taking reservations until December 13 at 455-6489.

NINE CHRISTMAS cocktail benefits held last Saturday night for the Wash Oak schoolhouse restoration in the Mill Race yielded about \$1,900, Mrs. Keith Wright, chairman, reported Monday.

Saturday's cocktail hostesses were Mrs. Whiteside, Mrs. Martin Rinehart, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ray Casterline II, Mrs. Donald Willoughby, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Ned Lincoln, Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. David Longridge. About 700 attended.

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Honolulu was the setting chosen by Marilyn Tell and Russell Clarke for their marriage November 15.

They were wed in a 2 p.m. single ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal Cathedral in the Hawaiian city. The Reverend Barrett K. Lindsey officiated.

The bride, who is receptionist at the Doctors' Clinic in Northville, wore a cocoa brown dress of Qiana fashioned with bishop sleeves with self-banding and a flare

skirt. Her flowers were a yellow orchid lei.

Her husband was a vice president of Manufacturers Bank in charge of the Northville office until his retirement, and a long-time Northville resident.

He and his bride both had been widowed.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii with trips to the outer islands of Oahu, Maui and Kauai, they are making their home in an apartment on Farmington Road in Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clarke honeymoon in Hawaii

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(Register for Christmas Dollars)



Sarah Ann Cochrane

DAR chapter to mark 50th year

It was at a luncheon in Plymouth 50 years ago on December 13 that eight Daughters of the Revolution members at large and six new members met to organize a new chapter.

The new chapter was named for Sarah Ann Cochrane, daughter of a pioneering Michigan family that came to Northville in 1843. Her father, the Reverend Sylvester Cochrane, was asked to become minister of the new Presbyterian church in the village.

Next Monday, exactly 50 years later, the chapter is celebrating its golden anniversary at a birthday luncheon beginning with a hospitality hour at 11:30 a.m. at Hillside Inn.

Mrs. Eldon A. Behr of Lansing, Michigan DAR State Regent, will be an honor guest and will speak on "Michigan's Immigrant Tide — A Landmark Migration."

Mrs. Hugh C. Lafferty, chapter Regent, will present a history of the chapter, "Then and Now."

The chapter history points out that it was at a meeting in February, 1927, that members decided to invite women of Northville who were eligible for membership to join the chapter.

When the charter was granted on March 8, 1928, there were 24 members. Today the membership is near 100 and includes Ruth Shattuck Garlett, who was a charter member.

One of Northville's long-time chapter members, Mrs. John Burkman (Ruth Yerkes) recalls that her mother, Nellie Yerkes, was an early member.

"She pushed me to join," Mrs. Burkman remembers. "Mother worked hard and wrote hundreds of letters to establish seven genealogical lines of the family. I don't think people are as interested today, but back then it was the thing to do," adds Mrs. Burkman.

Her own listing in the chapter membership book has five lines credited. Myrtle Peck, Randall, charter member and first vice regent, Mrs. Burkman says, influenced her mother to become a member.

Mrs. Burkman, who served as regent and juggled chapter duties along with the demands of two small children, remembers that many members knew a great deal about area history and presented papers on it.

The majority of the chapter's members always came from Plymouth, with presently perhaps a dozen and a half from Northville and some from Livonia, Farmington and one from Novi.

The chapter has kept alive the name of Sarah Ann Cochrane. When her father established the Northville Academy, she and her brother, Lyman, who became a judge in Detroit, helped teach.

She later became associated with the Detroit Public Library and under her supervision the Dewey Decimal System was started there.

Mrs. Albert Heindryckx, chapter first vice regent, points out that the national DAR consistently has worked to aid historic preservation, promote education and patriotic endeavor and has been a major helper of the American Indians.

People, she mentions, have overlooked much of the good



DAR BOOK—Inspecting the book, made of cake, that will top the 50th anniversary cake of Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, DAR, are Mrs. Theodore Kampf, a hostess for the

luncheon at Hillside Inn Monday, Mrs. Louis Hopping, who is making the cake, and Miss Elizabeth Etz, chaplain for the chapter.

work in such preservation of our heritage after the DAR was chided by Eleanor Roosevelt.

Through the years the DAR and local chapter have rewarded citizenship with the Good Citizens awards begun in 1934, have supported schools in South Carolina and Alabama and a school for Indian girls in South Dakota and Bacone Indian College in Oklahoma.

Each February awards are made to area students participating in an American history essay contest.

Bicentennial projects

John Sackett

DAR lunch set

John Sackett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is holding its Christmas luncheon at the Ross McFadden Museum in Dearborn at noon Saturday. A Christmas program, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land in Song," featuring Christmas music — American style — will be presented after the luncheon.

Members are urged to wear colonial dress.

Northville residents who plan to attend are Mrs. Joseph Ditzhazy and Mrs. Earl Howser.

Those expecting to attend from Novi include Miss Susan Cooper, Mrs. Charles Hildenbrand, Mrs. Thomas Kerwin, Miss Carol Murray, Miss Donna Thompson and Mrs. Donald Thompson.

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Society to help furnish a home in Mill Race Village.

Among those working on next Monday's milestone

luncheon are Mrs. Louis Hopping of Northville, who is creating the original birthday cake, and Mrs. Theodore Kampf, a hostess for the day, with Mrs. Heindryckx and Mrs. Robert D. Willoughby.

Engaged

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Gatrell, 49825 Nine Mile, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen Leigh, to Michael Merrill of Sheldon Road.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Merrill of Redford.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and attended Schoolcraft and Oakland community colleges.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School and holds a master's degree from Rochester Institute of Technology. He is employed in advertising with Cunningham's.

They plan a January 15 wedding.



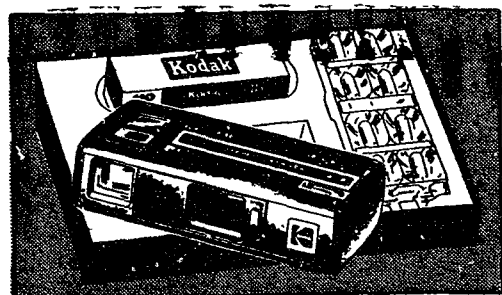
KAREN GATRELL

IV Seasons FLOWERS

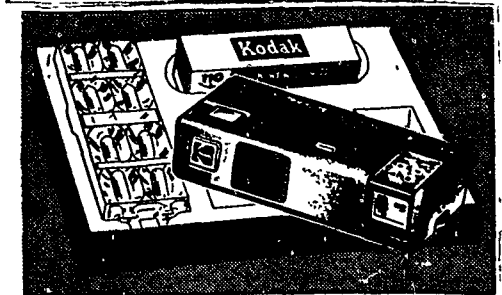
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MICHIGAN

Imagination runs wild as collegians plan Novi park

Everything from band shells to soccer fields to frisbee golf courses were included in several highly distinctive plans for the Power Park which were reviewed by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission last Wednesday.

The plans were not formulated by professional planners but instead were created by a group of Eastern Michigan University students enrolled in a class entitled "Organization and Administration of Community Recreation."

The plans are for property owned by the City of Novi which is located on the south side of 10 Mile Road 1800 feet east of Taft Road. While the city owns only 20 acres, the plans prepared by the students encompassed much more property.

"Because of the possibility you'd be adding more land, we made it a 38-acre parcel," explained William Milne, instructor of the class.

"I was very pleased with the results of the project," said Milne. "They knew it was a real situation. We probably had a dozen students tramping around on the site to get ideas. They're thrilled with the idea that their ideas will add to the planning of the area."

Though the park is called the I. Louie and Ella Mae Power Park, Milne said he requested each student to name the park.

"I told them to stay away from political names,"

explained Milne. "Look at how many Nixon parks there are."

Some of the names dreamt up by the novice planners included: Green Acres Park, Redberry Park, Wishing Well Park, Green Slope Park, Apple Ridge Park, Breezeway Park and Peoples Park. One imaginative student dubbed his creation simply "Heaven". Another student called hers "Rivon Park" which she explained is Novi spelled backward with an 'R' which stands for railroad.

The only student from the Novi-Northville area in the class was Mary Brueck who named her park "Gopher Park".

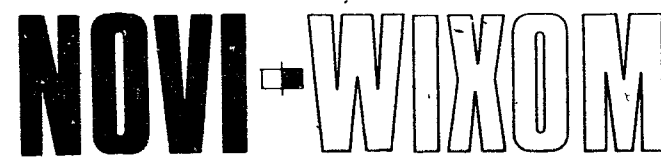
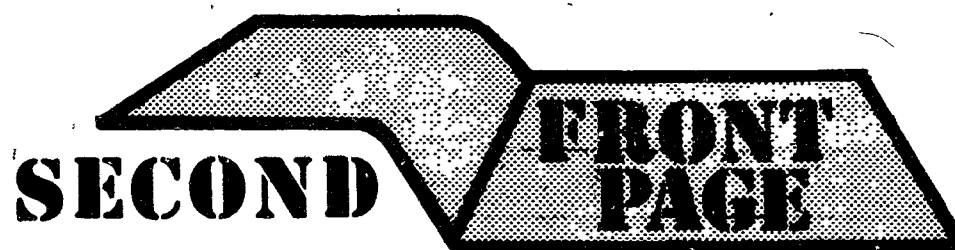
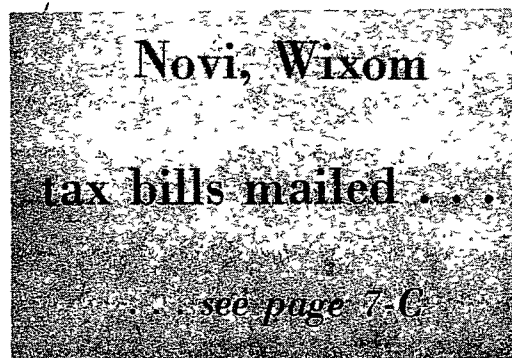
"After all you go fer baseball, you go fer tennis and you go fer swimming," she explained.

Miss Brueck's particular plan, which was awarded 18 out of 20 points for an 'A' score, included three baseball fields, a tobogganing area, eight tennis courts, horseshoe courts, a multipurpose area similar to Novi's magic squares, playground equipment, shuffleboard courts and a track area surrounding a football-soccer field. Other highlights of the plan were a jogging trail which could also be used for cross country skiing and a small pond at the very back of the property designated for boating and ice skating.

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William Milne (left), Mary Brueck and John Balagna examine one of park plans



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, December 8, 1976

Survey response sought

Push given to Novi, Wixom dial-a-ride

A dial-a-ride bus system that would include both Novi and Wixom is currently being pushed by the Lakes Area Transportation Committee that indicates buses could be running as early as spring or summer of 1977.

The bus system, if approved, would service Novi, Wixom, Lyon Township, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village, Commerce Township.

According to Larry Gelinas, chairman of the Lakes Area Transportation Committee, the deciding factor on the bus system will be a survey which is currently being circulated. "The response would have to be overwhelming," said Gelinas. "But with energy prices going up, we think people would use the buses."

Gelinas estimated that 50 percent of the persons responding to the survey would have to indicate they favor such a bus system and would utilize it.

Once the transportation committee determines on the basis of the survey whether or not to go ahead with the proposal, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners would then have to approve the busing plan.

"I think it will take a strong effort from the joint communities plus a strong effort from our county commissioner Dennis Murphy," stated Gelinas. "If we work hard at both ends, we should get it."

Gelinas explained that the Lakes Area Transportation Committee made up of

members from each community first proposed the bus route after it was learned about seven or eight months ago that Oakland County had approved a busing plan that did not include southwestern Oakland County.

"They had 12 buses and the majority went to southeast Oakland County," explained Gelinas. "We pay as many taxes as they do and because of our rural nature, we have even more need to have the buses."

Gelinas explained that Oakland County has not instituted yet the original busing plan and is planning on reviewing the situation before making the final determination on what to do with 20-35 dial-a-ride buses state

and federally funded throughout Oakland County.

According to Gelinas, the dial-a-ride service as being suggested by the transportation committee would consist of people calling a central number for a bus. bus would then come to the home and pick up that person. Cost would be \$.50 for each township traveled through. The transportation committee is hopeful of having the service include the areas bounded by the original Commerce Township, Novi Township, Lyon Township and Milford Township.

Direct route transportation, such as a heavily traveled route to a shopping center, could cost less than the \$.50 per township cost, according to Gelinas. He added that a

half price fare would be charged to senior citizens, teenagers and the handicapped.

Gelinas added that hours for the buses could be 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

As far as funding of the buses, Gelinas said that state and federal monies would pay for the total cost the first year as the route builds up users. The second year, each municipality would end up paying about \$3,000 a year which would be added to state

and federal funds available, as well as fares.

"After the second year, either the municipalities must push for further state and federal funds or they must pay for it themselves," said Gelinas.

While he could not estimate the cost to the communities to continue on alone with funding the bus system, Gelinas called the price "prohibitive". He added that he doubts most communities

would approve a tax millage for that purpose.

"People are backing off taxes, even for good reasons," stated Gelinas.

He added, however, that he is certain that federal and state funds would be available to continue the line.

Meanwhile, the surveys are being handed out through the various governmental offices, as well as at shopping centers, churches and other organizations, according to Gelinas. He added that at least 1000

surveys must be returned by January 15 in order to have a good sampling of the communities involved.

Anyone wishing a survey to fill out should call the Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency at 624-5520. In addition, anyone wishing only to give their views on the system should call that number. The Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency is the body which is helping in distribution of the surveys.

I-275 receives credit

Local traffic load drops

I-275 between I-96 and Schoolcraft Road has not been open a month, but already some Novi and Northville city officials have noticed a definite decrease in through traffic as a result.

According to Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, the traffic along Novi Road has decreased as much as 50 percent since I-275 opened November 10.

"It's got to be substantial," said Kriewall of the reduction. "Since I-275 opened, with relative ease you can make your way onto Novi Road from the city offices after 3 p.m."

According to Kriewall, the effect is pronounced from where Novi Road hits Eight Mile in Northville north to the I-96 freeway where I-275 users jog over in order to continue north on Novi Road since I-275 does not continue north of I-96.

Kriewall says that the I-275 users are "primarily the people who live in Commerce and work in Livonia, Plymouth or even Dearborn or Westland."

"Any of those people having to drive Novi Road south are getting on I-96 and heading over to I-275. There also has to be some credit given to Haggerty. Since it's been paved, it's paved all the way down to Eight Mile and there seems to be considerable traffic south on Eight Mile

where they can get onto I-275.

Northville City Manager Steven Walters says that he has not seen a decrease himself.

"That's not a formal analysis. In terms of my own driving around I haven't noticed any improvement. There's still lines at the light."

But according to Traffic Officer William Harrison, the effect of I-275 opening has been very evident to their men.

"It has gone down," says Harrison of the traffic. "People don't have to travel through the city to get to Plymouth."

According to Harrison, the effect is most pronounced on Sheldon Road where traffic, particularly at rush hour times in the morning and evening, has gone down "maybe 50 percent". He reports that accidents,

Continued on Page 6-C



Bridging the gap

Traffic continues along the present bridge over I-96 at Novi Road even though the temporary structure is close to completion. The old bridge will be making way for a higher structure as complete renovation of the interchange takes place. According to

highway department officials the temporary bridge will be put into use in the spring. The renovation of the interchange — at which point the permanent bridge will be opened — is now expected to be completed in 1979.

Wixom Goodfellows hawk papers to spread 1976 holiday cheer

The Wixom Goodfellows this weekend are selling for a donation, this week's issue of The Novi News. For the 18th year, the Goodfellow sale is intended to raise money for food and clothing baskets for Wixom's residents who are in need.

The Goodfellows will be selling copies of The Novi News donated to them by Sliger Home Newspapers on December 11-13. The initial street sale will be on Friday and Saturday mornings while the remainder of Saturday and Sunday will find the Goodfellows selling The Novi News on a door-to-door basis throughout the city.

According to Gunnar Mettala, described as "an old

newsboy from way back", needy families will be given food baskets purchased with the donations. Each family considered for a basket is first screened to avoid duplication with other organizations providing similar cheer and also to establish their need.

Besides food, the baskets often contain shoes and boots for the younger members of the family. Monies also supply heating fuel to those families.

"We have no intention of keeping a 'fat' bank account," said Mettala. "Most of our funds will be distributed throughout the community during this holiday season."

The Goodfellows were able to increase their "kitty" this

year through the sale of hot dogs at the City's Fourth of July celebration and also through a police "mug shot" sale at the city dinner-dance last December. That sale netted the Goodfellow fund some \$400.

The Goodfellows spent \$1100 on baskets and other necessities for community residents last year and are hoping to reach a similar dollar goal this year through the newspaper sale.

Screenings are being handled this year by Lillian Spencer and Henry Mack. They suggest that anyone in need or knowing of someone in need should contact either Mrs. Spencer at 624-2655 or Wixom City Clerk June Buck at 624-4557.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN LYNN WHITMYER



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY NIRIDER

Alan Whitmyer wed Former resident Cynthia Kay wed in Ann Arbor rites

Alan Lynn Whitmyer and his bride, the former Elizabeth Ann Chumley, are making their home in Ann Arbor following their marriage November 20.

The Reverend Erwin Gaede officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony in Ann Arbor Unitarian Church.

The couple, assisted by their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. James Orey of Ann Arbor, hosted an 11 a.m. brunch for 20 guests to introduce the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntire, and brother, Jim, of Indianapolis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitmyer of Northville.

The bride wore a long, wool plaid skirt and white wool jacket over a cowl-neck sweater for the ceremony. Her permanent bouquet and other wedding flowers were

grown and arranged by the bridegroom's mother.

A reception for 35 guests was held at the Whitmyer home. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Carey and Frank C. Whitmyer of Powell, Tennessee, Joan and Jim Darnell of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finley of Roseville.

The bride, a graduate of University of Indiana where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, is manager of Washtenaw Community College book store.

Her husband is a graduate of Northville High School, Class of 1967, and of University of Michigan. He is an automotive engineer for the Environmental Protection Agency in Ann Arbor.

Ed McLouds

name new son

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLoud of 335 North Ely are parents of a son, John Michael Wyles, born November 22 at Beaumont Hospital. He weighed six pounds, six ounces.

He joins a sister, Molly, 20 months old, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McLoud and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shields, all of Fairborn, Ohio. Oscar Wyles McLoud of Bellaire, Ohio, is the great-grandfather.

Symphony sets

yule program

A special musical Christmas program is being offered by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. this Sunday at Plymouth Salem High School.

The Seventh Century Singers, a madrigal group from Grand Valley State College, will perform during the first half of the program, and will also appear as villagers and dancers in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" following intermission.

Rosemary Kuhlmann as Amahl's mother and David Aiken as King Melchior will appear in the story of the Christmas miracle of Amahl.

For those not holding Plymouth Symphony Society memberships, tickets may be purchased at Plymouth Book World in the Forest Mall, Audette Office Supply, Heide Flowers and Beitner's.

Since only a limited number are available, it is suggested that tickets be purchased prior to Sunday. Any remaining, however, will be available at the box office.

Armstrong-Nirider vows exchanged

Lisa Kathleen Armstrong exchanged rings and vows with Stanley Nirider in a 6 p.m. ceremony November 13 in First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated as the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. James Armstrong of 4477 Thornapple Lane, gave her in marriage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Essie Nirider of 985 Grace.

Fall colors of rust, yellow and gold were used in candle-centered flower arrangements at the windows. Rust colored ribbons decorated fern stands at the altar.

The bride's gown of softly draped Qiana was fashioned with a crown collar. Rhinestones and pearls embellished the Alencon lace decoration of the collar and bodice. The butterfly sleeves were of chiffon.

A Qiana Juliet cap held her fingertip veil of illusion.

The bride's bouquet, formed on a background of Caladium leaves, was of peach roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

A college roommate, Michele Childers of Flint, was maid of honor in a high-necked halter dress in rust with matching shawl. She carried a bouquet of peach roses and dried flowers in fall colors.

Bridesmaids were her sister, Amy, the bridegroom's sister, Nancy, Robin Fox and Joyce Foley, a Lansing college classmate, who wore gowns to match that of the honor maid and carried matching bouquets.

The bridegroom's college roommate, Don MacGillivray of East Detroit, was best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Greg and Scott Armstrong, Barry Deal, Fred Hicks and Pat Cayley.

Out-of-town guests from Kentucky and New Jersey were among the 190 attending the wedding and reception at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The bride and bridegroom are living in Novi following a wedding trip to Traverse City.

She is employed as an information specialist with the Red Cross in Detroit. Her husband is employed with Shatterproof Glass Company in Detroit.

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club was the setting for the October marriage of Cynthia Ann Kay and Dr. Kenneth L. Goldsmith.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kay, former Northville residents now living in Grosse Pointe. Her father was a principal of Amerman Elementary here.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldsmith.

Rabbi Robert Syme of Detroit Temple Israel (reformed congregation) performed the 6:30 p.m. ceremony under a canopy of brown eucalyptus and cedar and ivory pampas grass. These materials also were used for table arrangements surrounding fat pink candles.

Cantor Harold Orbach of Temple Israel sang to the bride.

Detroit pianist Bernard Katz played selections by Mozart and Handel for the ceremony and later during dinner played a variety of music ranging from classical to college tunes.

Given in marriage by her parents, Cyndee wore a gown of ivory, peay de soie, with white glenora and Vietnamese lace applique. She carried a Flemish bouquet of roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and carnations in shades of white with ivory.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Rosenberg of Northville, was matron of honor in a flowing brown chiffon gown over ivory with accent of

woven ivory ribbon on the bodice. She carried a mixed bouquet of pale pink roses, carnations and ivy.

The bride's nieces, Megan and Amy Rosenberg, were flower girls in long brown velvet gowns trimmed with ivory eyelet and lace. They carried baskets of pink sweet-heart roses, baby's breath and ivy tied with ivory ribbons.

Leonard Goldsmith, a medical school student from Philadelphia, was best man for his twin brother.

Ushers were his brothers, Jeffrey and Robert, his brother-in-law, Charles P. Rosenberg, and Lawrence Bello.

About 110 guests attended from New York, Mass-

AAUW sets wassail party

A wassail bowl and sampling ethnic holiday finger foods will highlight the December meeting of Northville branch of the American Association of University Women.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Northville High School cafeteria.

Christmas carols will be sung by several members of

the Farmington Chorale who will be accompanied by a piano and recorder.

Following the program, AAUW members will have the opportunity to make and complete one of two crafts for Christmas. Craft leaders will be Helen Single with a plastic wreath and Cathy Lang with shadow boxes.

LWV tea today

Annual Christmas tea of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi being held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the new Novi Public Library at 10 Mile and Taft roads is open to the public.

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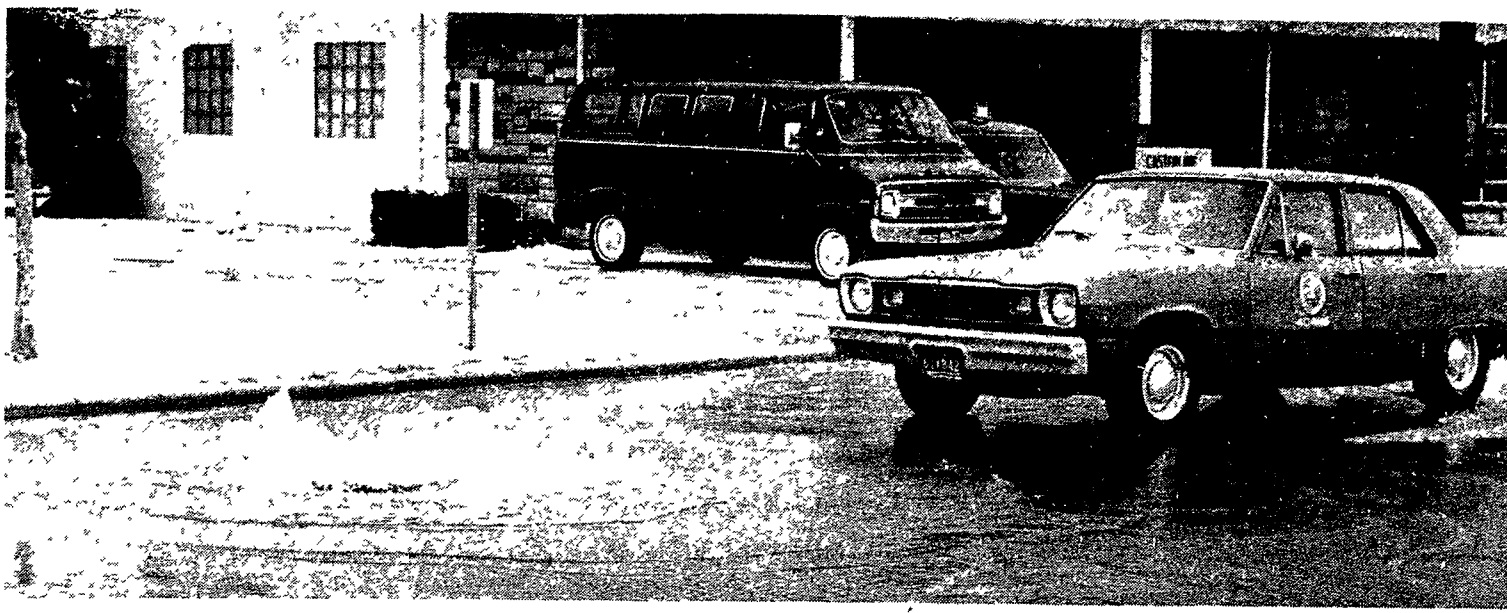
Published Each Wednesday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48167

Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates

\$10.00 Per Year in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw Counties
\$12.00 Per Year Elsewhere

William C. Slinger, Publisher



Water, water everywhere

Water flowed freely for close to nine hours Friday as an apparently defective air valve "let loose" on the 24-inch Detroit water line running along Dunlap Street near Main. According to Assistant Northville DPW superintendent Theodore Mapes, the problem was first noticed at 6 a.m. and Detroit Water Department maintenance personnel had

the problem solved by 3 p.m. The transmission line services the 400,000 gallon Northville City reservoir and no problems were reported in maintaining the water level according to Mapes. He explained that the purpose of the air valve, which was apparently defective, is to bleed the air out of the line.

• OBITUARIES •

MIGNONNE HARMS

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) for Mignonne E. Harms, 77, an area resident since 1964.

Mrs. Harms died December 5 at her home at 47060 West Seven Mile after an illness of 12 years.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United

Methodist Church in Northville is to officiate at the service at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., with interment to be at Cadillac Memorial Garden West in Garden City.

Mrs. Harms was born January 6, 1899, in Dearborn to John and Augusta (Zink) Wiegand. She married William J. Harms, who survives.

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bernard (Yvonne) Schmitz of Traverse City; sons, William J. of Florida, Jack R. of Plymouth; sisters, Mrs. Frances Hildebrandt of Deerfield Beach, Florida; Mrs. Carolyn Rolet of Boca Raton, Florida; Mrs. Evelyn Porter of Del Ray Beach, Florida; brothers, John Wiegand of Del Ray Beach, Eugene Wiegand of Conneaut, Ohio; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hawkins and Christine (Fredrickson).

HAROLD C. JAMESON

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday for Harold C. Jameson, 78, of Port Richey, Florida, at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford with Dr. John O. Edgar officiating.

Interment was to be in Charlton Cemetery in Heatherton, Michigan, at 2:30 p.m. today.

Mr. Jameson, a retired truck driver for Pure Oil Company, died December 4 at New Port Richey.

He was born September 4, 1898, in Heatherton to Lloyd A. and Sarah I. (Roby) Jameson. He married Fannie Briley in 1969, who survives.

He also leaves two sons, Thomas L. of Davenport, Iowa; Elman C. of Brighton, a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Cummings of Memphis, Michigan; and 12 grandchildren.

He was a member of Southfield Reformed Presbyterian Church.

RUTH A. MATLOCK

Funeral service for Mrs. Ruth A. Matlock, 86, a former teacher in the Northville schools, was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford.

The Reverend V. F. Halboth, Sr., of Grace Lutheran Church officiated. Interment was at Grandlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Matlock died December 4 at Georgian Bloomfield West Convalescent Home.

A graduate of Augustana College and Detroit Conservatory of Music and Art, she began her lifetime of public school teaching in Trenton and later taught in Northville. She concluded her career in the Hamtramck School System, retiring in 1975 with 37 years of teaching service.

She was born September 16, 1890, in Ohio to Charles W. and Eva (Butcher) Green. She was preceded in death by her

husband, Ernest. She leaves many cousins.

NINA G. PIERCE

Mrs. Nina G. Pierce, 80, a South Lyon resident since she moved to the community from Detroit in 1962, died December 5 at Dearborn Heights Convalescent Home after a long illness.

Funeral services are being held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Robert M. Taylor of Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church officiating.

Interment is to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Pierce was a member of First Presbyterian Church of South Lyon.

She was born May 25, 1896, in Otsego, New York. She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph, in 1965.

She leaves a son, Richard, of Plymouth; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES A. RAYMOR

Funeral services were held Friday for Charles A. Raymor, 69, who served for 25 years as Salem's fire chief.

Mr. Raymor, who lived at 9651 Six Mile in Salem, died November 30 at Highlands General Hospital in Sebring, Florida, after an illness of two weeks.

A Salem resident since 1941, he operated Raymor Trucking Company of Salem. He was a founder of the Tri-County Mutual Fire Aid Association and a 39-year member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1253.

Continued on Page 7-A

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Obituaries

Continued from Page 6-A

The Reverend John O'Dell of Dexter Gospel Church in Dexter officiated at the 1 p.m. service at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville. Interment was in Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem.

A Moose Lodge service was conducted at the funeral home at 8 p.m. last Thursday.

Mr. Raymor was born June 25, 1907, in Ionia to William and Evah (Knee) Raymor. He was married to Marie S. Jennes, who survives.

He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Allene) Herrst of Clinton, Mrs. Ferman (Barbara) Rohrhaft of Salem; four sons, Charles M. of Dexter, Donald M. of Westland, Gerald K., Eldon J., both of Salem; three brothers, Ellsworth and Oliver of Lowell, John of Fenton; a sister, Mrs. Isabelle Edwards of Lowell; 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

An obituary carried in The Record last week on Leland Clay Weathers inadvertently omitted the name of his late wife Mabel who died March 14, 1976.

Mr. Weathers, an area resident since 1945 was a retired electrical engineer. Services were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home Inc. in Northville.

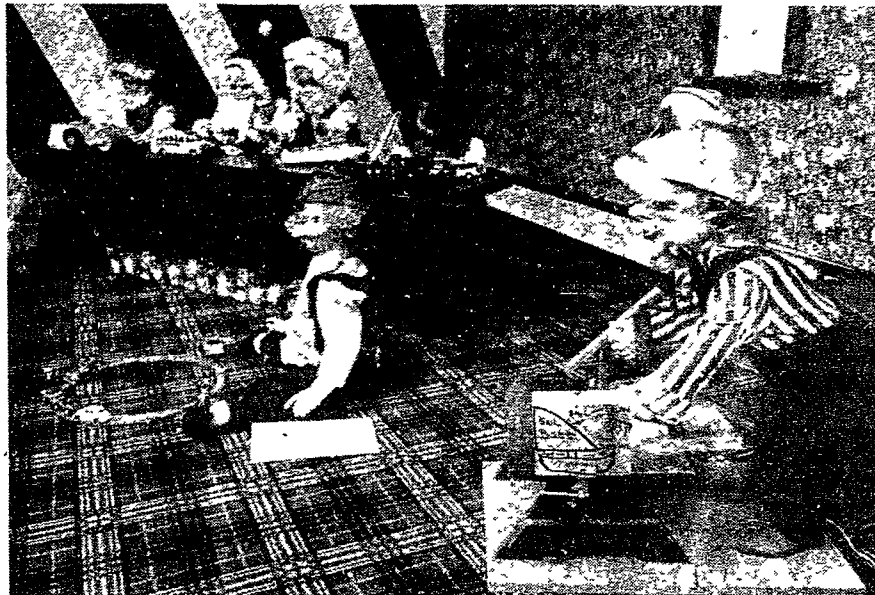
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Santa arrives

Some 500 persons, mostly children, lined downtown Northville streets Sunday, as Santa Claus arrived and took up temporary residence at the North Pole in the Santaland exhibit at Northville Square. Most of them toured the exhibit, featuring miniature scenes of the holidays, before the afternoon was over. Arriving by horse and buggy, Santa waves to the crowd, in a parade to the Square. Northville's high school band led the way, followed by elves and Santa. The man in red will greet children throughout the remainder of the holiday season — Monday through Friday, 2:30 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays 11-3 p.m.; and Sundays, 12-4 p.m.



One of several displays in Santaland exhibit at Northville Square

Plans for Novi park given strong perusal

Continued from Novi, 1

Miss Brueck's plan, as well as several others, included an outdoor swimming pool which Milne explained is quite popular today — and would be viable even though a swimming pool is included inside the new high school located nearby.

According to Milne, the plans were graded on: scale, workability of the plan; correct and complete legend information; safety factors for people using activities in the plan; general attractiveness of the plan, orientation of the sun to the games, particularly tennis, football and baseball.

One plan was so good that Milne awarded the planners 22 points each. Several of the plans were joint efforts of two students, as allowed under the assignment.

After the Parks and Recreation Commission had spent almost an hour examining the various plans in an informal discussion with the students and the teacher, commission chairman John Balagna, encouraged by the plans, told the students "We'll take bits and pieces and consolidate them into one plan. In five years you may drive by and see a park there."

"It's going to help us tremendously in our planning."

Asked for his response to the Power Park project, Mayor Gilbert Henderson, an audience member, commented, "I'm just sitting here scratching my head on how we can finance it."

"We have to start someplace," responded Balagna.

Henderson suggested that with the Novi Needs and Priority Assessment Committee reporting back in the spring, the council may decide to put forward a "package" millage request.

He suggested that the Parks and Recreation Commission present a plan for development of the Power Park property. Parks and Rec members indicated unanimously that they would be present to give input at the correct time.

Besides the Power Park, Milne said that in the future his classes will also be taking on the project of planning other parks throughout the city including the Lakeshore Park near Walled Lake.

He added that his classes will also work on a master plan for recreation for Novi. Such a master plan was completed in the late 1960's or early 1970's but commission members said it was completely outdated.

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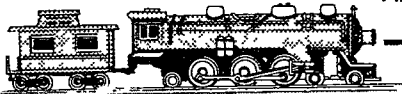
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Christmas dollar winners picked

First Christmas Dollar winners were named Monday in the give-away conducted in Northville.

The first-place winner of a \$50 gift went to Kathy Phillips of Northville, while the \$25 gifts went to six other area residents. The latter winners include:

Judy Thomas, Janis Lahr, Thomas Blanehard, Craig Hutton, and Rick Webster of Northville, and Lilly Penny of Plymouth.

Winner of \$15 prizes were L. Kennedy of Livonia, and Francis Kretch, Lois Housman, Carrie Beckner, Tonya Green and Mary Des-Gravisis of Northville.

The \$10 Christmas Dollar winners were: Nancy Switzler of Plymouth, Janisse Spagnuolo of New Hudson, Mary Samples of Novi, Sharon Ridner of South Lyon, and George VanHellemont, Tonia Millstein, Kip Andringa, Gary Sixt, Dan Smoke, Louise Cutler and Susan Tilson, all of Northville.

The Christmas Dollar promotion, sponsored annually by Northville merchants, requires no purchase for entry. Persons wishing to participate need only register at any one of these stores:

Black's Hardware, Book Mark, Brader's Department Store, D&C Store, Del's Shoes, Ely True Value Hardware, IV Seasons, Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear, Yankee

Carpenter & Green's Creative Home Center, John's Meat Market;

Lapham's Men's Shop, Little People Shoppe, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy, The Marquis, Et Cetera Shop, Noder's Jewelry, Northville Pharmacy, Northville Watch & Clock Shop, Paper 'N Spice, Northville Camera, By Chance-Levi, Summit Gifts and Sunflower shop.

The next and last selection of winners will be held next Monday.

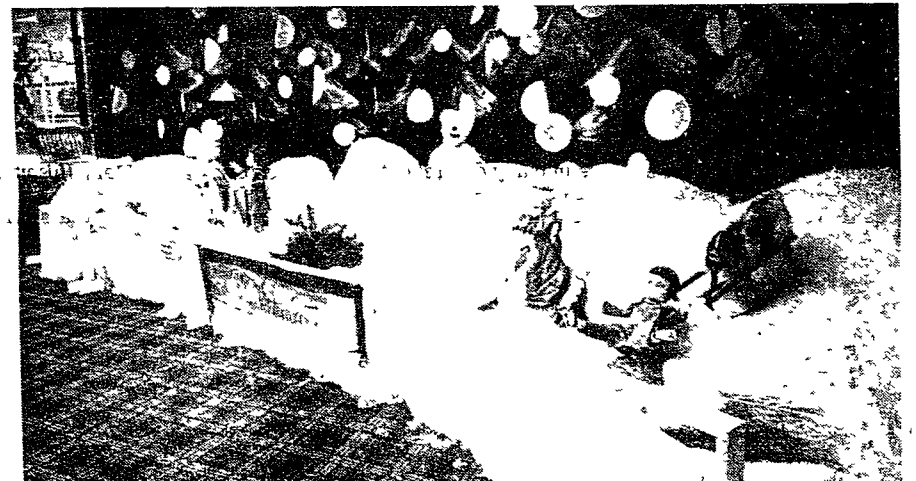
Persons entering need not be present to win; they are to be notified.

All Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 31, 1976.

Singles party set December 18

Games, music and food are planned for the Christmas party of St. Gerard's Club for divorced, separated or widowed persons to be given at 8 p.m. Saturday, December 18, at Stonehenge clubhouse in Novi.

Reservations must be made no later than December 15 with Barbara at 478-6224. They are \$3 a person. It is not necessary to be a club member or Catholic to attend.

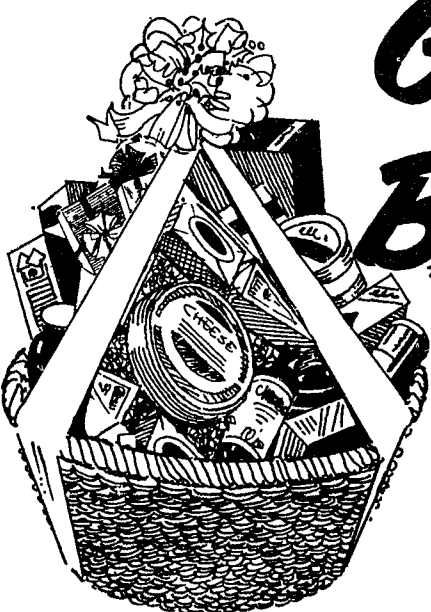


Snow scene greets Christmastime visitors at Santaland



PICKS WINNERS—Santa Claus picks the first round of Christmas Dollar winners at Northville Square with the assistance of elves Matt Stewart and Paul Cooper.

Order Now for the Holiday...



GIFT BASKETS

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Commissioners compete for posts

Republican members of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners are playing for high stakes as they challenge the residency of Democratic Commissioner F. Jack Douglas.

The county board voted 14-0 on December 2 to make 10 appointments to various subordinate county boards and commissions, most critically the road commission. The 13 Republican county commissioners were either absent or abstained.

Republican Commissioners Paul Kasper of Bloomfield Hills and John McDonald of Farmington Hills challenged the procedure, questioning Douglas' real residence. If the GOP commissioners are right, then:

• Douglas could be ruled ineligible to hold his board of commissioners seat.

• Democrats would no longer have a 14-13 majority on the board but only a 13-13 tie, not enough to make the 10 appointments they voted on.

• No one could get a majority until after January 1 when a new county board takes office with a 15-12 Republican majority. Republicans would then make all 10 appointments.

• Douglas was elected two years ago from county district 7 as a resident of 1265 Stanley, Pontiac.

Douglas admits he is in the process of building a new home outside his district, but he says he is currently residing within the district at the home of an uncle, Wilbur Morey, 100 Omar, Pontiac.

But after the meeting, Republican commissioners called Michigan Bell Telephone Company information and were told that Douglas resides at 5995 Rockcroft, Waterford Township.

Republican Kasper and McDonald said they will consider asking a court for a restraining order to keep the 10 Democratic appointees

from taking their offices. At a hearing on a request for a permanent injunction, they would tackle the issue of whether Douglas really resided with his uncle in Pontiac or in his new Waterford Township house as of the December 2 meeting.

Kasper said Douglas is having his county paychecks sent to the Waterford address.

The Republicans said the weight of many factors must be taken into consideration in determining a person's residence.

But the stakes are so high they intend to try. Among them:

• The road commission — one seat. The term of Democrat Fred Harris of Farmington Hills is expiring, and he will not be re-appointed. (A Democratic commissioner said the reason was not dissatisfaction with Harris' work but a one-term tradition.)

Democrats want to replace him with Eugene Kúthy of West Bloomfield. Kúthy has been active in county planning; he was the 1974 Democratic candidate for county executive and finance chairman of the 1976 executive campaign; and he is 19th Congressional District Democratic chairman.

• The parks and recreation commission — two seats.

• The board of institutions — two seats. Democrats want to give one to David Gubow, Bloomfield Hills lawyer and 1976 candidate for county treasurer.

• Building authority — one seat.

• Unemployment compensation appeal board — one seat.

• Library board — one seat. County Commissioner Mary Mead Dearborn (D-Birmingham) resigned. Democrats are seeking to replace her with Leonard Baruch of Southfield.



'Nova Scotia Cod Men'

First Federal hosts photo show

A one-man show by Livingston County photojournalist D. James Galbraith will open December 13 at First Federal Savings and Loan in Brighton.

Galbraith is director of photography for Sliger Home Newspapers, which include the Brighton Argus, South Lyon Herald and Northville Record-Novi News.

Galbraith's upcoming Brighton show will feature 60 pieces, including photographs taken in Nova Scotia, Ireland and Indiana's Amish community as well as in the Livingston County area.

A Livingston County resident for 10 years, Galbraith devotes much time and effort to capturing images of rural Michigan. His work consistently depicts rural people, places and the quiet vision of country life.

Recently published by First Federal Savings of Howell and Brighton was Galbraith's "Livingston County Portfolio," a 1977 calendar in which appears surrealistic images of both time passing and moments recaptured.

Pictures from the portfolio collection will appear in the one-man show.

"Winter Morning" is a sensitive comment on the loneliness and contentment of the farming communities. In other photos, parades, children waiting for their school buses, and the shadows and sunlight of a rural afternoon stand strong as this artist's comments on life's simplicity.

"The Amish Girls," a winner in the 1976 Hartland Art Show, is one of a series Galbraith captured while roaming the backroads of Indiana.

Galbraith has constantly attempted to personalize his profession. His work has helped make Sliger newspapers award winners in both national and state competition, and his "Photographic Sketches" are appreciated by avid readers each week.

Galbraith, a past president of the Michigan Press Photographers' Association, has had previous one-man shows at the Forsythe Galleries, Ann Arbor, and at the Midland Center for the Arts.

In addition to his membership in the MPPA, Galbraith belongs to the Scarab Club and the Scarab Club's Photographic Group.

His one-man show will run from December 13 through December 24 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day at First Federal Savings in Brighton. On Friday, December 17, the show may be seen from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

First Federal Savings is located at 9880 East Grand River Avenue in Brighton.



32ND DEGREE—A class of 290 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at a two-weekend reunion at the Detroit Masonic Temple. The 281st Reunion Class was named in honor of the late W. Barclay Deyo of Southfield, a 33rd-degree Mason and owner of the W.B. Deyo Company, a Detroit Ford dealership. Members of the class from this area, left to right, were Floyd Tonda of 48035 Thornwood, Wixom; William R. Harden of 18256 Jamestown Circle, Northville and Albert P. Gerisch of 24774 Old Orchard Road, Novi.

Couple catalogues Michigan folk art

"Folk art is the one-of-a-kind art of the uncommon man or woman" defined Kurt Dewhurst and Marsha MacDowell, directors of folk art research at Michigan State University, as they spoke to Northville Woman's Club last Friday.

Working with grants the young couple has catalogued and taken slides of folk art created in Michigan, most of it prior to 1941.

"There's a sense of humor in folk art," Ms. MacDowell pointed out, telling how they keep looking for a "human quality" in crafts created in home-bound environments.

The researchers differentiated folk art of this country with that of Europe, which, they said, implies an ethnic art.

"In the United States it's applied to things out of ethnic tradition but also is very individual," Ms. MacDowell said.

"Only a few quilts are really superlative," she continued as a slide was shown of a quilt pattern of stripes of trailing leaves. A close-up showed that each little leaf had been made of a rainbow of shaded pieces of material.

"This was some woman's masterpiece, her creative output," the young researcher pointed out, adding, "I'm sure it was never on a bed."

A photo slide showed a animal-bordered crazy quilt made by a woman of Fowlerville.

A hooked chicken "puzzle" rug was created by a woman in the Upper Peninsula. The longer it was viewed the more chickens appeared.

From lumbering camps, the speakers related, came carved wood folk art with one woodsman reproducing an entire logging camp in miniature.

The art recorders urged anyone with knowledge of such works to relay the information to them at MSU. They presently have a traveling exhibit of Michigan Folk Art with 75 borrowed pieces that will be on view in Jackson, Michigan, next year.

This art, they concluded, is everywhere, including in the sewers where they found a Lansing night watchman had painted "fabulous murals."

"He lived in a really bright world down there," they ended, "and that's what folk art is meant to be for all of us."



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Northville council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY
COUNCIL MINUTES
November 22, 1978

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 P.M. ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Johnston, Nichols, Vernon. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS: The minutes of the November 15, November 1, and October 18, 1978 were approved as read. MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of the Planning Commission, October 19, 1978, Planning Commission of October 5, 1978 were placed on file. APPROVAL OF BILLS: None were presented. POLICE REPORT: Review and discuss at next meeting. COMMUNICATIONS: Communication from the Black Christian Nation, Detroit, asking for permission to solicit funds for their Christmas parade. No action was taken.

Resolution from the City of Romulus supporting House Bill No. 6123, however eliminating the 1 percent collection fee and establishment of installment payments. Mayor Allen stated any comments from the Council would be discussed later in the evening.

Communication from Judy Whitmore asking for permission to hold a Christmas parade on Sunday, December 5, 1978 ending at Northville Square. Parade starting time is 2:00 P.M. Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to approve the Christmas Parade to be held on Sunday, December 5, 1978 subject to approval of the City Manager and Police Dept. Carried unanimously.

Communication from the Northville Jaycees asking for approval to erect a collection box in the first parking place adjacent to Northville Drug for their annual Christmas Toys for Tots program from the day after Thanksgiving until Christmas. Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to approve the Jaycees Toys for Tots collection box, subject to approval of the City Manager and Police Dept. Carried unanimously.

Communication from MML asking for topics Northville would like to have included in the League's upcoming meetings. The City Manager asked these topics be submitted at the next City Council meeting.

Wayne County Board of Public Works notified the City of a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, December 1, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. in the Board offices concerning the necessity to increase sewage disposal rates. The rates will be analyzed and explained fully as possible at that time.

Councilman Folino asked what the total adjusted rate was. The City Manager explained the excess flow is really the volume of sewage received by the plant which none of the communities claim they sold as water. The City pays Wayne County on the basis of water sales. Discussion followed.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: There were none. PUBLIC HEARING ON AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE INC. IN SECTION 202 TO REZONE LOT 607 (EXCEPT EASTERLY 250' OF NORTHVILLE ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 6 FROM R2 TO R3. Mayor Allen read the notice as published in the Northville Record. He then asked for comments.

Mr. Rollin Woodward asked the reason for the rezoning. The City Manager explained Mr. Kraft had purchased the property which was zoned R-2 and wanted to build 8 apartments. He went before the Planning Commission with his plans and asked for a rezoning. The Planning Commission concurred this was a better development of the property with

not greater density than for R-2 and recommended it to City Council. Mr. Kraft stated he had nothing to add that the plans were the same. Mrs. Hollis asked if Baseline would be put through from East to Center. The City Attorney explained the reasons that it would not be opened as a road, re, the terrain, a metering pit and 8 Mile Road making it unnecessary.

Mrs. Hollis asked if Mr. Kraft wanted to have more than 8 condominiums later could he go ahead and put them in. The City Manager said no, Mr. Kraft would have to get approval from the Planning Commission for any change in density.

Mrs. Hollis asked if he could put 8 in now and later on put 8 more in. Mr. Woodward asked if there was adequate parking. The City Manager stated yes, two per unit.

Councilman Folino asked if there could be ten units? The City Manager explained ten duplexes could be built under present zoning with a street extension.

Mrs. Hollis asked if a greenbelt or buffer would be put in also how far away from the rear lot line or setbacks would the buildings be. Councilman Vernon asked if this could be made a conditional zoning request and if in the future Planning Commission and City Council could reverse that decision.

The City Attorney stated any zoning can be changed. The plans were then shown and discussed. The City Attorney commented with Mr. Kraft's present plans he can only build eight units if he came back with a different plan later, Planning Commission could petition to rezone back to R-2.

The communication from the Planning Commission stating their reasons and recommendation was read. Eight units were stipulated. Councilman Folino commented this would be less than the allowable density under R-2.

Mr. Kraft said he had made a commitment to build eight units and would be happy if the City Council would also stipulate eight units. He also stated he planned on living in one unit.

Mr. George Zerbe, representing Mrs. Wellwood, asked if a greenbelt between her property and his would be provided? He also stated if the diseased trees were taken out there wouldn't be any cover.

The City Manager stated a greenbelt was required between residence and parking area. Mr. Zerbe asked if this would be a condominium or apartments? Mr. Kraft commented he was considering developing as a condominium.

Mr. Kraft commented he did not recall ever making a commitment at the Planning Commission hearing if he builds four units and sells to someone else, he would have no control over whether the other party might rent them.

Mayor Allen asked if there were any more comments; there being none he closed the Public Hearing. Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Johnston that the recommendation of the Planning Commission to rezone lot 607 except easterly 250' of Northville Assessor's Plat No. 6 from R-2 (second density residential) to R-3 (third density residential) be approved and the amendment be adopted with the condition that no more than eight apartments with floor space of approximately 1,200 sq. ft. be built according to plans as submitted.

AMENDMENT TO WATER RATES. Mayor Allen, after reading the notice of Public Hearing, as published in the Northville Record, asked for any comments.

Douglas Lorenz asked what is the basis of the service charge and the rate increase. The City Manager explained the increase was to cover the rate increase by the City of Detroit last April. The

rate increase is approximately 17 percent the amount the total bill would go up. The service charge covers the clerical costs of meter reading, billing, and accounting. Mr. Lorenz asked how many cities are lighting this and how is this increase based.

Councilman Vernon stated the City did not pass along the increase last April, and that the court action could take a couple of years to settle. Mr. Lorenz asked where the money is coming from now to pay the increase.

Councilman Nichols explained that it is a deficit in the Water Fund and that the City is raising the charge now because our ordinance requires we keep this in a liquid condition.

The City Manager explained that 37 percent is the increase the City of Detroit is charging other cities. Mr. Lorenz commented the sewer rates were going up also according to a letter read earlier.

The City Manager explained the reason why. Mayor Allen asked for any comments; there being none he closed the Public Hearing.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Folino to adopt an ordinance to amend Sections 7.318 and 7.322 of Chapter 3, Water System, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, to increase the water rates to reflect the rate increase implemented in April, 1976 by the Detroit Water Board. Carried unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO SANITARY SEWER ORDINANCE. Mayor Allen, after reading the notice of Public Hearing as published in the Northville Record, asked for any comments.

Mr. Burd, Walnut, stated you will have a tough battle on your hands. There being no other comments, the Public Hearing was closed.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to adopt an Ordinance to Amend Section 7.402 of Chapter 4, Sanitary Sewers, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, to increase the Sanitary Sewer Service rates to reflect the proposed Wayne County sewage disposal rate increase. Carried unanimously.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND STUDENTS PUMPKIN BREAD AND CANDLES SALE. Communication from Northville Band Parents asking for permission to sell their annual pumpkin bread and candles on Sunday, November 21 and on Saturdays during the month of December in the City Parking Lot next to the Northville Insurance Building.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Folino to approve the sale of pumpkin bread and candles to be sold by the Northville Band in the City Parking Lot next to the Northville Insurance Bldg on November 21 and on Saturdays in December. Carried unanimously.

PARKING FINES RESOLUTION. The Resolution to add Code 33 to Parking Fines was discussed. Councilman Folino suggested Code 17, 25 and 27 should be brought in line with the other fines.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to increase the parking fines on Code 17, 25 and 27 to \$3.00 within 72 hours and \$5.00 after 72 hours. Carried unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to adopt the Resolution to add Code 33 to Parking Fines as changed. Carried unanimously.

WASTEWATER TREATMENT FACILITY. RESOLUTION: The City Manager commented on the proposed Resolution concerning the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System Facility Plan. Councilman Vernon asked if this was Alternate III Plan.

The City Manager commented it was excluding Wastewater County, who have backed out at present. Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Johnston to purchase (4) new portable radios from Motorola, Inc. Carried unanimously.

POLICE NEGOTIATIONS. The negotiating committee has reached agreement with the Northville Police Department and recommend ratification of the contract. Details were discussed. Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Johnston to ratify the Police Contract for 1978-79. Carried unanimously.

DRAWBRIDGE AUCTION. An auction will be held on Saturday, December 4, 1978, at the Drawbridge to recover unpaid personal property taxes. RESIGNATION: A letter of resignation dated November 11 was received from Dr. John J. Swencowski as a member of the Northville Beautification Commission.

A letter offering to serve on the Northville Recreation Commission was received from John B. Buckland, 449 Hill Street, on November 15. Councilman Nichols asked if the City of Northville can help the Township in securing a light at 8 Mile and Griswold. There have been two bad accidents at that corner.

Mayor Allen stated he would be glad to contact Mr. Harris about the light (not traffic light). Councilman Nichols and Councilman Johnston will begin meeting on vendors and not contract negotiations are completed. Meeting adjourned at 10:35 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Joan McAllister, City Clerk.

Goal is \$135,000

Madonna seeks funds

Under the leadership of Donald DiComo of Northville, Madonna College of Livonia will bring its development campaign to business and industry in the Northville-Nowi area the week of Dec. 7.

Goal is \$135,000 in the next year for the four-year coeducational college operated by the Felician Sisters. Business fund goal is \$100,000.

DiComo, partner in a Livonia architectural firm, is a member of the trustees financial committee of the college. He helped write the college's proposal, for a Kresge Foundation grant and is credited by Madonna officials with being the

motivating force behind the fund drive.

DiComo is co-chairman of the drive with Peter Ventura, Livonia councilman and businessman. DiComo was honored by the college last week for his fund-raising efforts.

Increased operating costs have made it more difficult for Madonna to operate without a deficit, said Sister Mary Francilene, college president.

Sister Mary Lauriana, vice president for planning and development, said the operating budget currently is about \$3.2 million and comes from these major sources: Tuition and fees, \$2 million or about 67 percent.

Tuition is \$35 a credit hour, lower than any other independent college in the state.

● Federal grants, \$240,000 or eight percent. This helps such programs as emergency medical training, nursing, gerontology and artistic interpretation for deaf persons. It does not include federal aid to students.

● State grants, \$150,000 or about five percent. These help such programs as teacher education, child care and senior citizens programs.

● "Other" income, \$450,000 or 10 percent. This miscellany includes interest on the endowment fund, room and board for resident students, college activities and the card shop.

● Private gifts and grants, \$287,000 or 10 percent. This is the area Madonna is seeking to beef up. The Felician Sisters themselves have been contributing \$200,000 annually to that fund. But the order in 1975 decided to put the money into a restricted capital fund, not into the operating budget, Sister Francilene said.

The Archdiocese of Detroit, covering eight counties, contributes to parish schools at the K-12 level but not to colleges like Madonna.

The contributions from business and friends will go in part to help the operating budget, Sister Lauriana said, but the college board also wishes to pump some into the endowment fund, where it could earn interest.

Currently, the endowment fund is \$900,000. Madonna's goal is to increase it to \$10 million.

Enrollment has tripled in the last seven years, and a leveling-off point is in the near future.

The 2,091 men and women add up to 1,400 full time equated students. The goal, said Sister Lauriana, is 2,000 full time equated students.

About half of Madonna's students are transfers from nearby community colleges — Schoolcraft, Henry Ford, Washtenaw, Oakland, Wayne County and Macomb.

Thirty percent are men, 70 percent women. While 37 percent are from the traditional "college age" group of 16-24 years, a hefty 47 percent are in the 25-40 age group, and 17 percent are older than 40.

Major academic programs are nursing, allied health and sciences, criminal justice, fire protection and occupational safety, home economics, humanities, communications, legal assistant, learning disabilities, social sciences and business administration.

Schoolcraft to register

Early registration for the winter semester at Schoolcraft College will be held in Garden City and on campus the middle of December.

Students who plan to attend classes at the Harrison Center or the Industrial Complex in Garden City can register at the Harrison gym from 1 to 8 p.m. December 13. The Center is at 6701 Harrison, three blocks east of Garden City East High School.



Donald DiComo and Sister Mary Francilene

School board agenda

REGULAR MEETING OF THE NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
BOARD OF EDUCATION OFFICE
DECEMBER 12, 1978

CITIZEN AGENDA
1 CALL TO ORDER
2 ROLL CALL
3 ADOPTION OF AGENDA
4 CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS
5 APPROVAL OF MINUTES
6 COMMUNICATIONS
7 COMMENTS ON INFORMATION ITEMS
8 TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM—FOLLOW UP CONSIDERATION
9 REVIEW OF 118 76 City of Novi letter regarding the Westridge Downs Subdivision
10 EXTRA-CURRICULAR PROGRAM EXPANSION—1977-78 SOCCER PROGRAM—Review of request for consideration of program
11 ANNEK BUILDING STRUCTURAL INVESTIGATION—Preliminary report of findings
12 CERTIFIED PERSONNEL—Consideration will be given to the granting of tenure to three teachers; the employment of five replacement teaching personnel and the dismissal of one teacher
13 HIGH SCHOOL-MIDDLE SCHOOL SOCIAL STUDIES TEXT BOOKS—Status report
14 DISTRICT MAINTENANCE-OPERATION—Three-month status report and MDP Study Analysis priorities and time line for implementation
15 BOARD POLICY CONSIDERATIONS—Consideration will be given to further stipulations governing the conducting of Board Meetings, as well as action on recommendations to adopt three previously reviewed policies, including Organizational Structure, Job Specifications for the Director of Instruction, and Job Specifications for the Curriculum Coordinator. Preliminary policy review discussion will take place regarding policies for conducting of board work sessions, travel reimbursement, and Board Member mid term replacement
16 BOARD ADMINISTRATION IN INSERVICE EDUCATION-JOINT SESSION WITH NOVI SCHOOL DISTRICT—Consideration of joint in service session with Novi School District
17 1972 & 1973 BOND ISSUE REVIEW
18 MAINTENANCE OPERATIONS UPGRADING CONSIDERATIONS
19 INSERVICE SCHOOL HEALTH SYSTEM and Winchester Silver Springs lunch room tables
20 BUDGET REPORT
21 BILL WARRANTS & PAYROLL
22 15E PROGRAM—Overview of Title I funding and Federal Law 94-142
23 OVERVIEW OF DECEMBER 4, 1978 BOARD WORKSHOP
24 DECEMBER 27, 1978 BOARD MEETING CANCELLATION

23 ADDED AGENDA ITEMS
24 PUBLIC HEARING QUESTIONS
25 ADJOURNMENT

Citizen Comments: Please write any comments or suggestions you might have on this agenda and leave it with the Superintendent after the meeting

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

Speaking for The Record

Tax hike explained, but pain remains

There really shouldn't be any surprises, but inevitably when winter tax bills are distributed on December 1 the shock waves can be felt in the city and township halls.

Last summer the built-in and voted hikes were well publicized.

It probably doesn't do any good to understand why something hurts. Even when you do it still helps to scream.

But for those who think there might be something wrong, let's review the reasons for a 19 percent increase in township tax bills and between nine and 10 percent in the city depending upon whether you reside in Wayne or Oakland county.

First of all in Northville Township all taxes were scheduled to be increased by seven percent because the state equalization factor was increased from 1.46 to 1.57. This simply means that the state contends property values have increased in Northville township during the past year and that all assessments should be hiked by seven percent.

Last year, for example, if the local assessed value of your property was \$20,000, that assessment was increased by a factor of 1.46 to bring it up to what the state believes represents 50 percent market value, or in this instance, \$29,200.

Tax millage for school, county and township services was then levied against the SEV (state equalized valuation) of \$29,200. And last year the total levy was 47.41 mills.

This year instead of using a factor of 1.46 to determine the SEV of the same house and lot with an assessed value of \$20,000, the factor is 1.57. So the new SEV is \$31,400.

And the levy this year is 53.31 mills instead of 47.41, an increase of 12 percent — or an overall boost in taxes of 19 percent.

Unlike the seven percent boost in property valuations, the 12 percent boost in taxes was voted by the public.

The biggest hike results from the 2.9 mills voted for schools, increasing the local school levy from 36.12 mills to 40.02 mills (\$40.02 per \$1,000 of SEV).

While the township receives the smallest bite from the tax dollar for its services, the one mill levy jumped to 2.5 mills when voters approved a 1.5 mill hike for increased police services.

Taxes for county services increased from 8.16 mills to 8.66 mills with voter approval of a half-mill hike for new county jail facilities.

So there you have the story of the 1976 winter tax bills in the township. The increase to city property owners is only about half as much because, of course, the 1.5 mill hike for police services did not apply to city property owners and the equalization factor moved upwards only slightly from 1.12 to 1.13. But the 3.9 mills for schools and .50 for county jail were also added to winter tax bills in the city. And next summer city residents receive their bill for services, which could be about 10 or 11 mills.

So that's the tax story in Northville.

And while it can't help to scream now, it might if you find your property valuation (SEV) is given another boost after the first of the year for next year's taxes.

You should be able to find out in February what the new state equalized valuations are. If you believe the SEV placed on your property exceeds one-half its market value, attend one of the board of review meetings conducted annually in March.

That's when complaints can produce reductions if the evidence can be substantiated.

very optimistic.

Meanwhile, the Eight Mile Road-Griswold intersection remains one of the most dangerous in the community. Numerous accidents have occurred there, many other "near misses." Late in October, two persons were killed in a fiery crash at the corner.

And now that winter weather is upon us, making the intersection even more dangerous since it is located on a curve, the need for a traffic light is even greater.

This newspaper urges the county road commission to give the matter immediate attention. The township board request, together with supportive concerns expressed by the city council, is not a shallow one. It is backed up by tragic evidence of real danger.



EDWARD JANICKI

Speaking for Myself

Can Carter whip inflation?



EDWARD HAAN

YES . . .

The answer is a big resounding yes! Coupled with a larger if.

If the American people make it clear to the Congress that they want action in the form of necessary legislation to control the constant upward spiral of unjustified price and wage increases.

If the union leadership will cooperate with the president and refrain from entering into labor contracts that are inflationary and if the corporations will respond by not increasing prices, stabilization of the economy can result.

If the new president can motivate Congress to set realistic minimum wage laws based on what a job is actually worth, rather than an arbitrary figure, production costs can be reduced and prices can be adjusted downward to reflect these lower costs.

If the president can eliminate the non-productive costs associated with the welfare programs, and make it more profitable to work rather than be supported by the government for not working, taxes can be reduced, thus making more money available to the people to purchase items they need, again causing increases in production, which will create more jobs and more taxpayers.

President-elect Carter has an opportunity, if he uses new ideas and a fresh approach to steer this country away from its present course of socialism, and to re-establish the free enterprise system that originally enabled this country to become the most productive nation on earth.

Yes, Carter can whip inflation by eliminating the artificial influences and policy of governmental over-

regulation of the economy, a policy which has proven detrimental to the nation.

Edward S. Janicki
Green Oak Township

NO . . .

Can Carter whip inflation? Absolutely not. And all you have to do is take a look at economic facts and Carter's campaign promises to see why.

History should have taught us that the biggest cause of inflation — bar none — is government spending. Yet every program Carter has promised, every public service job he's vowed to create, would add fat to an already obese federal budget.

And even if the man doesn't make good on his promises, programs passed by a spend-happy Democratic Congress will fuel the fire of inflation in years ahead.

But government spending isn't the only threat to the dollar. Consider the effect of labor. The auto workers recently ratified three-year contracts which will set the pace for record high wages across the country.

No man with Carter's cozy ties to labor will be taking the wind out of those inflationary sails.

Fortunately for Carter, the country isn't on the verge of an economic boom as it was in 1972, and that may spare us from runaway inflation. But that's nothing the Peanut Farmer can take credit for.

Edward Haan
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Rural route winter

Readers Speak

Boosts 'gifted' program

To the Editor:

Having attended the Northville High School PTSO meeting of December 1, I cannot resist commenting on the second half of the program, a discussion of Special Services in our school district. The two speakers informed us of the services available to children with special needs, such as those with orthopedic, visual, hearing, or learning disabilities, as well as the mentally and emotionally impaired. Certainly no one can dispute the need for such

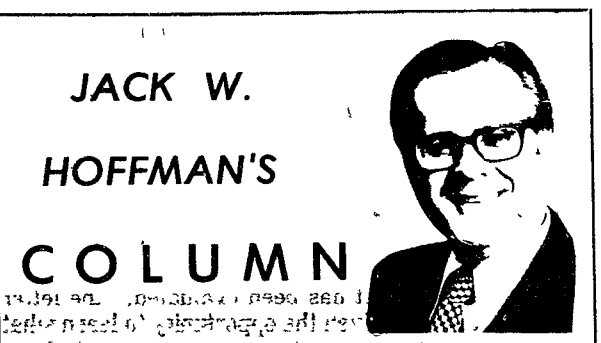
a program, and the sincerity and concern displayed by the speakers who are involved in this program are commendable. However, I was disturbed by the glaring omission of another group of students with special needs: the academically gifted children. It is easy to evade our responsibility to this group by saying, "They'll learn anyway," but if our goal is to educate each child to his/her highest potential, these children are being shamefully shortchanged.

Please consider, for

example, the plight of an eleven-year-old child who was evaluated, found capable of performing at ninth-grade level, and was placed in a sixth-grade math class with a teacher who insisted that every student must work on the same page of the same book at the same time. Isn't this child in need of special services, too?

One of the speakers mentioned that he is working with one emotionally im-

Continued on Next Page



JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

She wore a disguised smile.

"Here's your mail," she said, handing me a pack of bills while clutching another opened envelope in her other hand. "This one's nothing."

The envelope winked at me, my name and address plainly written in longhand across its face. My pulse quickened.

It happens this way whenever I receive a personal invitation to "buy a bargain". She thinks I'm a sucker for huckstering. Phooey! It's just that I can't resist a deal.

If it hadn't been for her stubborn refusal, I'd be a rich land baron today, owning several mountain ranches in southwestern Colorado. But, no, all she talks about is how she saved us from bankruptcy.

She did it by clinging to my leg all the way to the bank and then warning the teller I was a bandit.

"Give me that letter," I insisted wrestling her to the floor while gently retrieving my mail.

"If you send that in I'm really going to be mad," she pouted.

The letter was a beaut. First of its kind I've ever received, although others in our community, I understand, also have been recipients. "Hello, there," it began, pointing out that if I had not requested it, perhaps a good friend had supplied the writer with my name.

It's good to have friends.

"International Dating Service, as advertised on television, radio, newspaper, etc., can offer a great opportunity for you if you are 18 or over and either single, widowed, divorced, or separated. Both women and men benefit equally."

The kids comforted their mother.

"Daddy, you wouldn't embarrass us?" asked one of them.

"Not at all dumpling, but in this newspaper business it is important to investigate. It says right here they'll bring together the right woman with the right man on a regular referral basis at frequent intervals."

"Who knows, maybe we can find someone for you."

With a house full of kids, the wise father who pales at his food bill each week has got to keep all his options open.

Continued on Next Page

Needs prompt action

Request by the Northville Township Board for a traffic light at the intersection of Eight Mile and Griswold roads has been temporarily shelved by the Wayne County Road Commission, pending a traffic study at the corner.

If the road commission follows its normal procedure for requests of this kind, many months will pass before any decision is made. We remember, for example, the mountains of red tape involved with the erection of a traffic light at another dangerous intersection — Eight Mile Road at Novi Road.

Perhaps, hopefully, the road commission will surprise us, but reports that the county expects to review the traffic situation, at the intersection early in January and that no action is likely to occur until some 60 days later, do not make us



News from Lansing

by R. Robert Geake
State Representative

For several years now, there has been much talk about property tax relief. Citizens groups have organized to protest high property taxes, committees have been formed to study property tax relief proposals and the legislature has responded, in part, by enacting significant tax relief measures for disabled and elderly persons.

Last week another committee, The Governor's Advisory Task Force on Property Tax Revision, released its report containing 48 recommendations. One of the major recommendations was to replace the present rather complicated formulas for property tax relief with a single simplified formula.

Proposals to replace the property tax with an income tax, however, were rejected by the committee which said it feels that the property tax allows each school system and local community to establish its own goals and objectives.

Although I voted in favor of Michigan's present property tax relief program I have not been happy with its complex provisions. The present program gives income tax credits to property owners when property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of their household income. Senior citizens, blind, certain veterans, and the disabled get back 100 percent of the difference up to a ceiling of \$1200; the rest of us get back 60 percent.

Under the present system, these persons must pay the amount of the total property tax to the local unit of government and then are reimbursed by the state. However, it is not necessary to prove how much one paid in property tax or if, indeed, anything was paid. This has made it difficult for senior citizens and others on limited incomes to receive the "refund" before paying the property tax. This has been a very good thing because many would otherwise not have been able to pay their property taxes.

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



Continued from Page 10-A

But as so often happens with good deals, this one contained a catch. I'd have to take a test.

"After your test has been evaluated," the letter said, "you will be given the opportunity to learn what it tells us about you in relation to other people. And you will be given an opportunity to learn what the I.D.S. Program can do for you. You will find the results fascinating."

The test contained 50 questions, which could be answered one of five different ways.

Upon reading the first question, I knew I was in for trouble.

"Should the theory of evolution be taught in public schools?"

Now I ask you, if you're scouting for a date, would that question come to mind first...or last? Or how about number 17: "Is a jury trial the best way of obtaining justice? Or number 49: "Does nervous tension cause you to have aches and pains?"

All rights to these questions, the profile document concluded, are "reserved" by copyright law of 1969.

I took the test, and I can tell you in all modesty that I passed it with flying colors. And I expect great things to happen.

But to my wife's question, "Did you really mail it in?" I'll let you and her have the same multiple choice answers I was given: Definitely yes, probably yes, undecided, probably no, definitely no.

And here's a clue: I've got an arthritic monkey in my office.

Readers Speak

Schools, press target of complaints

To the Editor:

I do not understand why a job description must be written before we can know that a janitor is supposed to clean a school. Do you?

I do not understand why an evaluation procedure must be written in order to know whether or not he has done it. Do you?

I do not understand why a high school principal and his staff cannot establish and maintain expectation for a high level of student care for public property (the school). Do you?

Is it possible that this function is not in his job description?

Since the conditions at the high school have existed for several years, how come — suddenly — the school board is appalled and the superintendent is embarrassed?

Is it possible that responsibility in these areas has never been written into their job descriptions?

I guess these are some of the reasons I voted against the last millage and probably will again.

That is in my job description.

Hugh E. Lockhart
514 W. Main St.

To the Editor:

As a senior at Northville High I am ashamed and disgusted at the existing conditions in my school. And I know I'm not alone! Those of us who care are giving up hope for any kind of improvement. Our school spirit has been going down the drain steadily for the past four years. We have offered our help to the administration over the years to improve conditions but have been turned down each time. Most of us are concerned and want to be proud of our school.

Some of the conditions that have become intolerable are:

1. Classrooms and halls are cold (between 58 and 70 degrees).
2. The school is in need of repairs. The roof is in need of repairs. The roof is in need of repairs. The roof is in need of repairs.
3. Bathrooms are without proper facilities.
4. There are not enough school materials being supplied (paper, pencils, and primarily books).
5. Leaky roofs exist throughout the school, which is dangerous in some rooms because of electrical equipment.
6. The parking lot is unsafe because of faded lines and litter from broken bottles.
7. Maintenance is poor both inside and out.

The bathrooms were painted by members of the student council over the Thanksgiving weekend. The administration did not pay for the paint that was used; the money came from the student council funds.

When my mother tried to call the attendance office on Wednesday, December first to report me sick for the day, she was unable to get through because of a busy signal. She then called the Board office and reached a student in the High School office. She was told that all absences had to be reported before twelve

noon at which time the attendance phone is "taken off the hook." I consider this treatment of parents rude.

Most of us students would like to work together with administrators, teachers, and parents to make our school a better place in which to learn. We would like our pride returned.

Lou Haynie, Class of '77
44020 Cottisford Rd.

To the Editor:

I was surprised and disappointed by your recent article entitled "It's A Mess" concerning janitorial services at the high school. It was not befitting a newspaper that has received the Michigan Press Association's General Excellence Award. In printing it, you gave free publicity to a cheap shot by the Northville board of education.

Surely you must know that the board and the janitorial staff are presently engaged in heated negotiations over the janitors' employment contract. Surely you must be aware that it is in the best interests of the board to make the janitors look bad at this particular time in order to beat them into submission at the bargaining table.

As for the board's comments reported in your article, well, let's just say it was a haughty, arrogant performance by grownups who should know better! Are the janitors the only group the board feels secure enough to attack? The janitors are well meaning working people trying to survive on near poverty level wages. They drive cars that many of your

readers' maids wouldn't be caught dead in.

You reported that Superintendent Raymond Spear said he observed one janitor for more than two hours. You quoted him as saying, "If she did more than 10 minutes worth of work, I'll eat it." How could you print that with a straight face is beyond me. The thought of the Northville school district's highest paid executive being paid to follow that poor girl around the high school for two hours is just too much. The idea of my tax dollars being spent for such silliness made me wince.

I'm not saying the janitors are perfect. I'm just suggesting that you print all sides of the story instead of just the self serving comments of the board. For example, if the school johns stink, it's not from a lack of regular cleaning but because the kids — yes, our little dears — urinate on the walls.

As a gesture toward impartial journalism, why don't you attend one of the janitors' union meetings and print the comments you will hear about the board as front page news?

Sincerely,
Wallace Green

To the Editor:

What a difference a year makes!

Just one year ago the No. 1 Priority on Superintendent Spear's "Top Ten" Hit Parade of Major Tasks Facing the Northville Board of Education was titled: "The Credibility Gap."

Now, just twelve months later, The Record informs us that, according to Mr. Spear,

Boosts 'gifted'

Continued from Page 10-A

paired, academically gifted student at the high school. I am surprised that we cannot find a whole classroom with gifted students who are emotionally impaired as a result of years of being forced into a mold of mediocrity, and disillusioned by an educational system which only encourages laziness and apathy in its failure to offer a challenge to them.

Honors classes at the high school and the more recent Plus Program at the elementary level are steps in the right direction. I wish I could at least say that the middle school is the weakest link in the chain, but there is no link at all at that level.

We have no district-wide policy involving the academically gifted student. Enrichment has been the option of the individual teacher. Some (bless them!) have made monumental efforts to provide individualized stimulation; some have been prevented from doing so by large heterogeneous classes or the presence of disruptive students; a few, unfortunately, enforce uniformity in the classroom without regard for individual differences in students.

"The board accomplished 13 of the 23 objectives and made substantial progress on most of the 10 carried over to this year." And, strangely enough, nowhere in the remaining 10 for this year is last year's "Credibility Gap," so apparently we are to assume it was one of the 13 accomplished objectives.

But wait! By the usual dexterous sleight-of-hand that accompanies these intricate shell games our school superintendent delights in playing, our No. 1 Priority Task this year now has become: "Improving the Appearance of School Buildings (especially the high school)."

Well, there's certainly no argument about maintenance at the high school being a crying shame. Residents have been complaining and readers have been writing your paper for two years now protesting sloppy school maintenance. And on February 28, 1976, S.P.I.D.E.R. directed five questions (published in The Record) at the School Board,

all of them concerned with holes in the high school roof, maintenance inside and out of school buildings, etc. None was ever more than sketchily answered.

But now, due to the high school being the site for Swine Flu Shots and a personal visit by some board members, sudden attention has flared up over this issue and Mr. Spear has hastily elevated it to the top of his Priority Parade. It's now Number One despite the fact that school maintenance didn't even make the 23-item list compiled by our superintendent a year ago (unless you were to stretch your imagination on last year's Item No. 17 titled "Upgrading of Older School Buildings" and use it as a catch-all).

This whole Magic Numbers Game is a little like dropping Michigan or Pittsburgh out of the Top Ten Football Teams and replacing one of them with Slippery Rock Teachers (no Freudian symbolism intended).

Unfortunately, some school-

watchers (myself, for one) find this whole numbers game the Superintendent loves to play somehow ridiculous. There is no question about the need to improve the appearance of our school buildings, but this is just the tip of the iceberg — and until the school administration and the board come to real grips with the sorry lack of communication and negative attitudes at all levels of the system (particularly at the high school) and the way these attitudes affect our children's learning, the Credibility Gap will continue to be their Number One problem.

Meantime, let's hand Mr. Spear the Henry Kissinger Pronouncement of the Week Award and file his whole act in the same category as this week's movie version of "Catch 22." They both exemplify the highest achievement in bureaucratic confusion.

Jim Lewis
836 Yorktown Court

City council approves requirements for parking

Parking standard revisions, basically as recommended by the Northville city planning commission, have been approved by the Northville Council.

Four recommendations, however, were modified by the council at public hearing Monday night. These include:

- that custom workshops, such as furniture refinishing or custom designed furniture manufacturing must provide one space for each 800 square feet of gross floor area, instead of the 1,000 square feet recommendation and the previous 150 square feet.
- that barber and beauty shops must provide three parking spaces for each chair, instead of two spaces per chair and one space per employee as recommended by planners and instead of the previous requirement of one space per 150 square feet.

—that housing designed specifically for the elderly must provide one parking space for each dwelling unit, instead of ¾ space per unit as recommended by planners.

—that general retail sales and service establishments not otherwise listed must provide one space for each 200 square feet of gross floor area, instead of one space per 250 square feet of floor space as recommended by planners and instead of the one space per 150 square feet previously required.

The parking space requirement for restaurants and bars was returned to the recommendation of the planning commission. Specifically, such establishments must provide one space for each 100 square feet of gross floor space.

Two weeks ago, council amended this recommend-

ation to read one space for each 200 square feet, but it did so only to elicit public response not necessarily because it believed such parking would be adequate.

To provide lesser parking requirements, council members concluded Monday, would not be in the best interest of the public nor the restaurant.

Other planners' recommendations approved by council include:

- Furniture and appliance shops — one space per 800 square feet; it was one space per 150 square feet.
- Hardware and housewares — one space per 500 square feet; it was one space per 150 square feet.
- Shopping Centers — one space per 182 square feet; it was one space per 150 square feet.

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Spiraling millage, property value boost taxes

The phone's jumping — sure indication that the winter tax bills are out.

According to newly-elected Supervisor Wilson Grier, numerous calls are being received at the township hall from taxpayers who cannot understand or believe their tax bills.

They're up...way up, by nearly 20 percent.

This 20-percent increase reflects a 12.4 percent increase in millage rates (from 47.41 mills to 53.28) and a 7.5 percent increase in the state equalization factor (from 1.46 to 1.57).

Taxes are up in the city, too, but not as high as in the township — by just under 10 percent in the Wayne County

section and just under 9 percent in the Oakland County section.

These city increases reflect increased millage rates (in Wayne County) from 56.31 mills to 61.58 and (in Oakland County) from 54.75 mills to 59.52, and about one-tenth of a percent in the equalization factor (from 1.12 to 1.13).

Altogether, the township's total tax this winter is \$4,618,071, compared with last year's figure of \$3,871,735.

The city's total tax bill this year is \$2,373,259, compared with \$2,224,547.

Two basic reasons exist for the tax bill increases — millage rates are up and, in the case of the township, the equalization factor has risen

substantially.

Ironically, in the case of the city, the tax dollar levy for some service areas (county and Schoolcraft) went down because businesses were given a substantial break by the newly enacted personal tax exemption law. The township's total for these service areas jumped, despite the personal tax exemption law, because the loss was offset by significantly greater millage levies and the SEV increase.

"Many township residents are calling to ask why their bills are higher, but they are not reading their itemized statements which reflect the increase in school millage as well as the 1.5 mills for

township police, which is a small part of the total," Grier said.

"They (taxpayers) also have an increase of 1.46 last year to 1.57 this year in the SEV factor," he added.

"It would alleviate the burden of the office staff and save time if residents would read the entire billing, but if there are questions after that we'll be glad to answer them," the supervisor said.

Among the major millage increases forcing up taxes are these: Northville School District, which increased its rate by 3.9 mills, as approved by voters in a special April election; Northville Township, which increased its tax rate by 1.5 mills for police

services, approved by voters last summer; and Wayne County, which increased its tax rate by one-half mill for the new county jail, also approved by voters.

Here's a complete breakdown of the taxes paid by township residents: Northville School District tax, \$3,137,129, up from \$2,665,626 last year.

Plymouth School District, \$294,886, up from \$244,221 last year.

Wayne County Intermediate District, \$93,554, up from \$87,918 last year.

Schoolcraft Community College, \$182,816, up from \$171,805 last year.

Wayne County, \$649,727, up from \$570,261 last year.

Special assessment districts, \$45,382, down from \$51,243 last year.

The collection fee of 1-percent generates \$46,181 for the township general fund.

Northville Township's state equalized valuation (SEV) is up from \$81,214,690 to \$86,186,700. Theoretically, the SEV represents one half the market value of property of the township.

Here's the breakdown for winter taxes to be paid by city residents by county:

WAYNE COUNTY
Northville School District, \$1,150,408, up from \$1,123,280 last year.

Wayne County Intermediate District, \$31,356,

down from \$33,897 last year. Wayne County, \$217,769, down from \$219,867 last year.

Schoolcraft Community College, \$61,275, down from \$66,240 last year.

The 1-percent collection fee provides revenues for the city of \$14,608.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Northville School District, \$729,662, up from \$622,959 last year.

Oakland County, \$120,424, up from \$113,830 last year.

College District, \$38,865, up from \$36,736 last year.

The 1-percent collection fee adds revenues of \$8,891.

The total SEV of the Oakland County section of the

city is \$18,246,100, while the SEV of the Wayne County section is \$28,767,404.

Winter taxes in the city do not reflect taxes for city services. Like the township the city collects taxes from its property owners for the school, county and community college agencies in the winter. But taxes for city services are levied in the summer.

February 14, 1977 is the deadline for payment of winter taxes without penalty. In the city residents may pay their taxes at the city hall or Manufacturers Bank. In the township taxes may be paid at the township hall, and also at Manufacturers Bank.



Six of nine exposed beams revealed cracks

Contract ratified

Continued from Record, 1

receive yearly increment raises — ranging from 4.4 to 8.7 percent — for each additional year of experience.

Because 40 teachers at the top of the scale who don't receive increment raises, the average yearly cost to the district will range between 3.2 and 4 percent.

The total cost to the district over the three years is about \$1.1 million. An analysis by the school's administrative staff indicates that the cost of paying for teachers will be increased by more than 30 percent during the life of the contract.

The same analysis said that

of 36 specific issues in the contract, nine involved either improved economic or working conditions for the teachers and 14 represented improvements for the management.

There were also 14 improvements in teacher rights, according to the analysis.

The contract was passed on the strength of votes from elementary teachers. High school teachers objected to new lay-off language that says teachers can be bumped by teachers with lower seniority if they have more experience in the subject in which the position is open.

Motorola bid wins

Purchase DPW radios

Purchase of radio equipment for the Northville Department of Public Works at a total cost of \$5,236 was approved by unanimous action of the city council Monday.

The contract was awarded to Motorola, which submitted a bid that was \$201 over the low bid of RCA.

A third bid of General Electric came in at \$5,606.40.

Theodore Mapes, assistant DPW superintendent, recommended acceptance of Motorola's bid for these four reasons:

• All of Northville's radio equipment is Motorola.

• At the present time, there is no RCA service representative located in the immediate area.

• The city's present service for Motorola equipment to the police and fire departments is provided by Heller Communications which is located in the City of Plymouth.

• Past service with Motorola has been very satisfactory.

A spokesman for RCA

argued Monday that if the city accepted Motorola's bid on a "digital private line" it would prohibit competitive bidding in the future, should the city desire supplemental equipment, because equipment by RCA and General Electric cannot be used with Motorola's digital private line.

However, City Manager Steven Walters pointed out that if this proved a problem in the future, it would require an inexpensive modification of the existing equipment to accommodate other brand equipment.

Fire destroys Eagles

Continued from Record, 1

permitted the fire to spread so rapidly throughout the building.

Firemen knocked holes in the concrete walls of the building through which they could focus streams of water.

According to Barbara O'Rourke, president of the women's auxiliary of the Eagles lodge, "we were about to close when the fire broke out. There were only a few people in the building at the time, and all got out safely."

The heating unit, she said, had not been distributing much heat "and someone got up to see what the trouble was. That's when they

discovered the ceiling area was very hot. They used fire extinguishers and called the fire department."

Besides all of the equipment and furnishings that were destroyed, the Eagles auxiliary also lost all of its Christmas gifts that it had planned to distribute to a local nursing home as part of an annual project.

The building was insured. No figure on the cost of the loss has been determined as yet.

According to Mrs. O'Rourke, the Eagles "probably will rebuild" but as of Friday, no definite decision had been made.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles 2504 was chartered here in 1946, first occupying the union hall above Gambles hardware store on the north side of Main Street. The organization moved in 1953 to its present location on Center Street behind the drug store. The building formerly housed a beer store operation of Charles Altman.

First president of the organization was Roy Larkins, and the first auxiliary was the Loraine Aquino was the first auxiliary president. President of the Eagles today is Carl Baker of Plymouth.

The lodge has approximately 300 members.

Joists threaten Annex

Continued from Record, 1

boiler, which was once located beneath the test room, could have had such a drying effect.

Second-floor deflection is not as great as that on the first floor.

Later this year, after Schoolcraft vacates the building at Christmas time, there will be further deflection and weight studies in several areas of the building.

"The objective is to find out how much longer we can stay with the building," said Spear.

The building was used as a high school from its construction about 60 years ago until the new high school was built in 1959.

The old high school was remodeled into a junior high at that time and took sixth graders in 1965 to become a middle school.

When Cooke Middle School was built in 1967, the students

moved out and administrators moved in.

In 1969, the administrators moved to their present location next to the Annex to make room for sixth graders from overcrowded Cooke.

City approves liquor license

Northville City Council has unanimously approved the issuance of an SDM liquor license to Arbor Drugs of Northville.

Action of the city council Monday is to be forwarded to the Liquor Control Commission.

Arbor Drugs will open soon in the building that formerly housed the Kroger store at 133 East Dunlap.

SDM licenses permit the sale of beer and wine for consumption off the premises only.



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Bureau's coming

Continued from Record, 1

into office. He's cut fee offices from hundreds to about 96 at the present time."

At the Northville Plaza, the branch office will occupy quarters in the southeast section of the shopping center, he said.

"The lease has been written," he said, "and it needs only to be processed through our office here to become official."

Location of the branch office in the shopping center here, he said, was not influenced by the proximity to the state police post.


The Plymouth office has operated since April of 1964.

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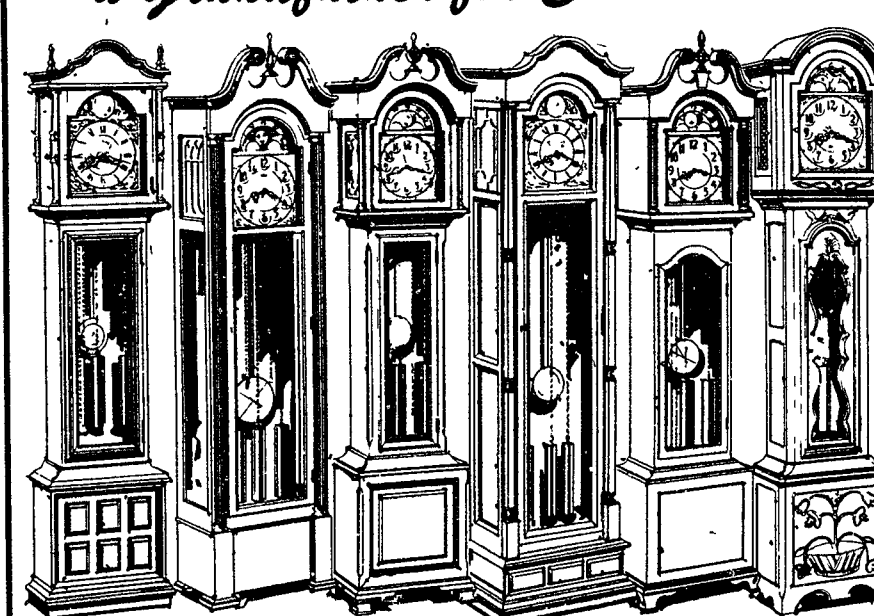
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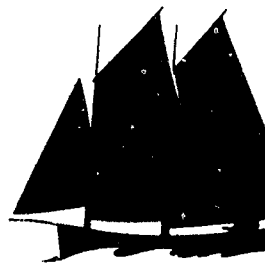
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Biologically inferior?

Female athletes 'debunk' claim they're weaker

By STEVE RAPHAEL

Any day of the week Jill Longanecker can be found in one of her favorite places — the weight room at Whitmore Lake High School.

There, the 16-year-old junior does leg presses, bench presses, leg curls and reverse leg curls to help strengthen the legs of her 5'10", 140-pound frame.

Longanecker has been weightlifting for a year now and the results have pleased her.

"I think my jumping ability has improved. In volleyball, I was tipping out at 9'2" at the start of last season. But I was up to 9'7½" by the end of the season," explains the polite, soft-spoken basketball, volleyball and softball star of the Trojans.

That Longanecker is weightlifting, is proud of it and wants to continue doing it is one measure of how far girls have come in sports participation in a relatively short period of time.

Unfortunately, they still have a long way to go for very little is known about the physical capabilities and limits of females, how strong they can be, how fast they can run, or how far they can push themselves.

"I don't think anybody knows what women are capable of achieving because they haven't experienced the same training programs that men have since an early age," says Dr. Virginia Hunt, who holds a doctorate in physical education.

Hunt, who is associate director of athletics for women at the University of Michigan, says women's sports are in their embryonic stage, but it's been a short gestation period.

"We're just starting to see how much women can accomplish. Why, all of Don Schollander's swimming records set in the 1964 Olympics already have been broken by women," notes the professor proudly.

What really encourages Hunt, though, is that women athletes have, compared to men, advanced in a shorter period of time, less than 10 years as opposed to 70 for male athletes.

"Men have had serious, strenuous training since the turn of the century. We're only talking about an eight-year span for women."

Fortunately, or unfortunately, most of Schollander's records were broken, and some of the greatest strides in women's sports were made by the East Germans. And, although Hunt isn't particularly excited about the way the East Germans go about doing things, she does believe the example proves that women athletes are capable of great accomplishments.

One argument that does upset the 40-year-old educator is the biologically inferior argument. She just doesn't buy it.

"The big physical differences are within men and men, and women and women. The best women athletes are better than most men. A 130-pound woman can compete with a 130-pound man but that same man couldn't compete against a 200-pound man," Hunt contends.

Northville orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Mandell doesn't believe in the biologically inferior argument either, but adds that realistically "girls have special problems" which make it difficult for them to compete with boys, and which will limit what they can accomplish.

"Girls have a lighter bone structure, their muscle bulk is less and overall size is smaller," says the 38-year-old doctor who has studied the problem extensively.

Ms. Hunt concedes these points, but quickly adds that they miss the point about what competitive athletics should be about.

"We should plan competition for the same size people, not by sex. On the East Coast many colleges

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WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, December 8, 1976

have intramural football leagues which are based solely on weight size," she notes, adding that one day women with comparable weight will be able to play in these leagues.

But Mandell, who strongly favors more and expanded sports for girls (his 11-year-old daughter plays soccer) says girls face still more problems which will limit them in some sports.

"There are certain kinds of sports which demand certain kinds of skills and techniques. Girls are beautiful to watch in gymnastics but because of their curvature of the spine they tend to have more backaches than boys."

Mandell also says girls don't have the muscle bulk for weightlifting, a statement which Jill Longanecker would have a hard time believing.

And Mandell sports are more dangerous to girls than boys because an injury could adversely affect menstruation and pregnancy.

Hunt laughingly notes that boys can suffer injuries that are unique only to boys. But in a more serious vein she says that argument is totally fallacious.

"In 1975 the New Jersey Supreme Court opened up the little league program in the state to girls. Lawyers for the girls used extensive medical research and evidence to prove that sports has no detrimental effect on pregnancy and menstruation."

"In fact physical fitness makes pregnancy and menstruation easier for girls because they are healthier."

But the whole biological argument may be academic simply because many people say a large part of the problem lies in the fact that society says women are just not supposed to be athletic, strong or competitive.

"That's what it all comes down to," says Pat Bubel, a physical education teacher at Northville High School.

"I think what Shirley Babashoff said about Kornelia Ender is the biggest obstacle women face. To Shirley, the big thing was looks, not performance."

In the summer Olympics at Montreal, the U.S. swim star criticized her East German rival because she was muscular.

In similar words, Babashoff said she'd rather not be a swim star if she had to look like Ender or her East German women colleagues.

"Until we change these attitudes and until girls can compete freely with boys without being stigmatized we won't get too far," sighs Bubel.

Because of these rock-ribbed attitudes, many talented girls don't get involved in athletic programs at a young age. More exactly, programs as comprehensively planned and organized as those for boys, just aren't available for girls.

Cathy Belkowski, a 17-year-old senior at

Northville High School, is an outstanding athlete in three sports, basketball, volleyball and softball. But even her skills are limited and her athletic future uncertain simply because her athletic past was minimal.

"I grew up in Redford Township where there were programs for girls," says the curly-haired young woman who is an incredibly gifted artist and writer.

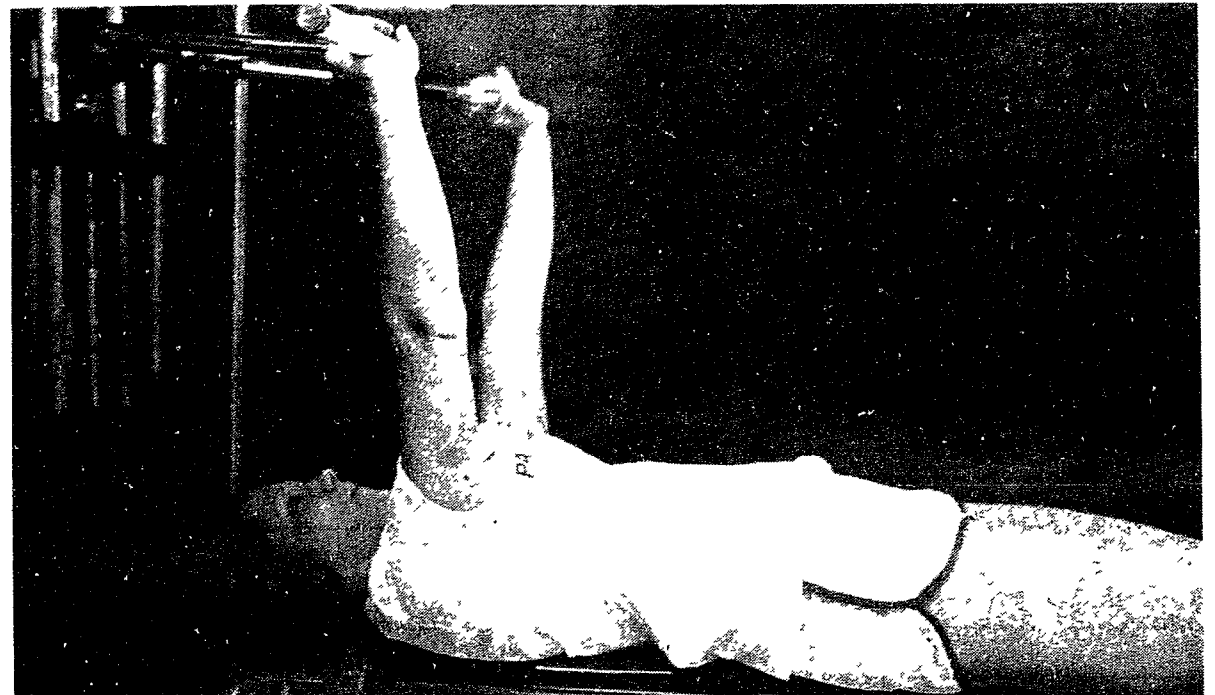
"But as I got older there was less and less available. Basketball clinics were scarce and the ones available were too expensive," she says.

Belkowski's two buddies, swimmer Cathy Foust and all-American tennis, volleyball and softball star Becky Albus suffered similar fates.

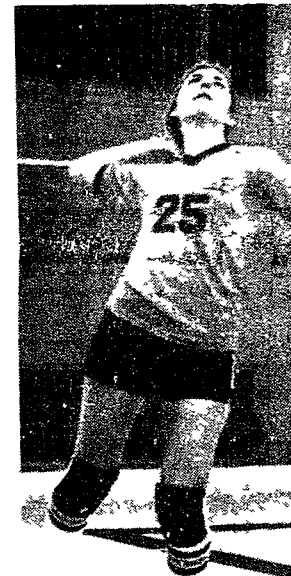
Continued on page 3-B



VIRGINIA HUNT



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Church Capsules

The annual "Hanging of the Greens" featuring a whole day of activity was held Sunday at Novi United Methodist Church.

Activities included cutting the Christmas trees for the church and decorating them as well as setting up the outdoor creche. Following that a Sunday Christmas dinner was given featuring turkey and all the trimmings.

As the final activity of the day, a Sunday School program which featured special Christmas carol selections by the children, youth and adults was held. A Christmas recitation was given by Carmen Zeigler, wife of Reverend Karl Zeigler.

The "Hanging of the Christmas Greens" will be featured at the December 9 meeting of the Fisherman's Basket at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. All church families are invited to join in the fun and fellowship of decorating God's House for the advent season. Youth Club supper, featuring macaroni and cheese, will be served at 6 p.m. A potluck dessert with beverage furnished by the Youth Club will be enjoyed following the festivities.

+++++

A family potluck supper at 5 p.m. December 12 at the New Hudson United Methodist Church will launch the congregation's "Family Christmas Celebration". Following the meal, a worship service will be conducted by the church school members. At the conclusion of this service, each person will have the opportunity to make his or her gift of money to the Methodist Children's Home. This will be done, as in the past, when birthday cake candles are lighted and people come forward as their birthday month is called. To conclude the evening, craft tables will be ready immediately after the worship service. Everyone is invited to participate in this activity regardless of age.

+++++

The Christmas meeting of Gathered In, a group of Livingston County charismatics, will be held Friday, December 10, at 8 p.m. at the Howell Recreation Center.

Newcomers as well as established prayer groups are invited to attend for an evening of fellowship, singing, and refreshments.

The devotional message will be presented by E.B. Caraway of Muskegon, a layman and chairman of an interdenominational camp program in Michigan.

Celebrate Advent at Holy Cross

The "Advent Event" was the Saturday celebration of Novi's Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal and St. Anne's Episcopal in Walled Lake. Both churches with the same Reverend, Leslie Harding, the church youngsters joined together at St. Anne's for a service explaining the meaning of "Advent". According to Father Harding, the youngsters also made symbols of religious history for the "Jesse" tree such as a small Noah's Ark or Jacob's ladder.

"They are hung on the tree

until Christmas when the ornaments are added along with the star of Bethlehem at the top," said Father Harding. The symbols prepared Saturday will hang on each of the two churches' trees.

At the same service, the congregation also blessed the advent wreath and lit one of the four candles representing the four Sundays of Advent.

One of the annual highlights of the service was the visit of the Patron Saint Nicholas who visited and left several chocolate gold coins with each of the youngsters.

Northville Presbyterians elect elders and deacons

Elders and deacons were elected at a congressional meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Northville November 22. Their ordination and installation service will be January 9.

Elders are, class of 1979, Henry Fonde, William Davis, Fred Stefanski, Robert

Jameson, Mrs. William (Janice) Dyke, Mrs. Carl (Pearl) Stephens, Robert Griffith, David Littleton; Class of 1978, Lee Ade and John Eltinge; and class of 1977, Laurie Day.

Deacons are Mrs. Peter (Peggy) Thies, David Pevovar, Lee Townsend, Mrs. James (Dorothy) Crain, Mrs. James (Louise) Cutler, Karen Egeland and Cher Bourne.

Other officers are Mrs. Troy (Lois) Milligan, building fund financial secretary; Anna Mary and Norman Postma, financial secretaries; Mrs. Peter (Jean) June, church treasurer; Robert Fair, accountant; and Mrs. Jack (Sandy) Engel, church school financial secretary.

My Hope

The sun will rise tomorrow.
I'll gaze through the rays
with new light—
forgetting the past
clouds
that have hidden myself
and my happiness
from others.
I'll begin again
with new direction.

Patricia Kotlarczyk



Pastor David Evans puts finishing touches to new addition of Brighton Assembly of God Church

Two-story addition

Pastor's a re-builder

Brighton Pastor David Evans says he's been a "re-builder" at each of the three Assembly of God churches he's pastored in Michigan.

Re-building has meant different things in each place, and in Brighton, it's meant constructing — literally.

Last month, Mr. Evans and his parishioners at 7364 West Grand River put the finishing touches on the exterior of a 10,000 square foot addition to the original building.

And for him, the end hasn't come too soon.

"I guess overseeing a building program isn't something any pastor really relished," Mr. Evans said recently.

"Ordering materials, negotiating prices, the phone calls — it has to take something away from the

visitation program and from reading and studying."

Returning to more normal pastor's duties, he says, sounds good now.

The two-story addition has provided a new fellowship room, classrooms, and a kitchen on one floor, and all of those are in use now. The second story has made room for a new sanctuary and offices, when that space is needed.

The addition is a special source of pride to Assembly of God members, Mr. Evans points out, because all but the cement, electrical, heating, and exterior brick work was done by them.

"The Lord has been good to us," he said, "and the people have been wonderful."

Pastor Evans came to the Brighton church in

November, 1974, and revived the church building program which had been put aside then. In two years, the membership rolls have grown steadily, partly because of a general population boom in the area, he says.

New members have been

generous with their time and labor as well as donations of materials, he says.

"Brighton seems to be a progressive community," Mr. Evans said. "The people are optimistic and they're willing to go ahead on projects like

Tour of Israel planned

Pastor Ivan E. Speight of the Salem Bible Church will be the guest host for an eight-day tour of Israel in March, 1977. Pastor Speight comments, "A brief tour of the Holy Land is well worth the experience. Israel is not too large a nation geographically and can be toured in a matter of days. The modern Israel is as exciting as the ancient. Without a doubt, it is thrilling to see the same countryside, hillsides, mountains and geographical locations where the Lord walked."

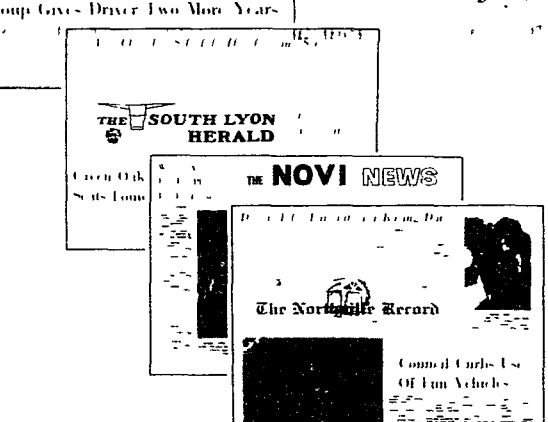
Contact Pastor Speight at 349-0674 for further information.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call: in Northville & Novi 349-1700; South Lyon 437-2011; Brighton 227-6101.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348 1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229 4886	BRIGHTON CHAPEL 247 Hillcrest George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone, 227 6403
GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449 2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid week, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 S. Hacker—Brighton Rev. H. Ervin Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Serv 7:30 p.m.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41555 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348 9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone, 349 1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4530 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Weds 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349 3477 349 3647	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Wed Service, 7:30 p.m.
ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 803 W. Main St., Brighton (The American Lutheran Church) Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229 6661 Worship 9:30 a.m. Nursery Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Office, 437 1227 Church Office, 437 0760
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437 1472 437 3401	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437 0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Parsonage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod 2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227 5099 Worship Services, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229 2720
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Fellowship 12 noon William H. Hass, Minister 476 2075 476 3977	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140, School, 349-2668 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.
SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty Street Pastor Tietel, 437 2289 Divine Services 9 and 11 a.m. Nursery Available During 11:00 Service Sunday School 10-15	CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the mill pond" Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meeden 346-1495	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Buno and Spencer roads, Brighton Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Deimar L. Rodgers, Evangelist
		NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41571 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

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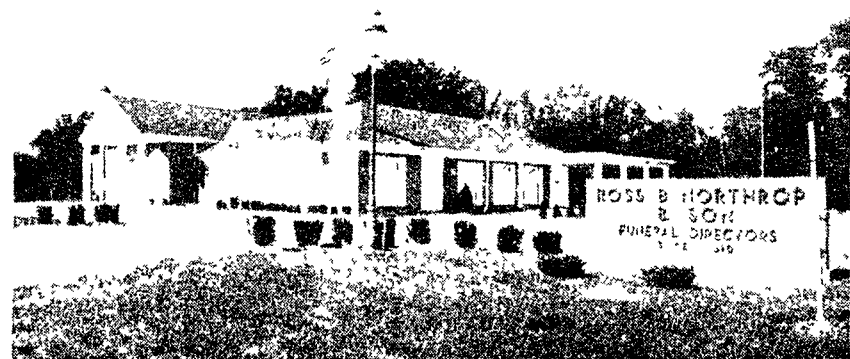
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Female athletes refuse to buy 'weaker' theory

Continued from page 1-B

Albus, who has beautiful, near flawless tennis strokes, has't been able to turn her natural talent into stardom because of the lack of early instruction and summer camps.

In fact, her first contact with sports was as a youngster growing up in Livonia where she played in a softball league with boys. As she got older, less and less became available to her.

"I went to a tennis camp last summer at Michigan State. We had a lot of practice but no instruction."

And sadly, she only started playing tennis four years ago thanks to the interest of her father. A senior this year, Albus still hopes to play tennis in college.

Foust's situation is typical too of what many girls face. She didn't start swimming until the eighth grade. Last year, as a junior, she co-captained the Mustang swim team which won the Western Six title. She swam the 500-yard freestyle.

But it wasn't until an intensive daily program this past summer instituted by one of the boy swimmers that she finally began to see her times drop.

"We were swimming 5,000 yards a day, compared to 2,500 a year ago. It really made a difference," Foust says.

Unlike her two friends, she doesn't plan to participate in sports in college, but like her two friends she is strongly pro women's sports. And supportive of women who compete.

"Women athletes have a lot of guts to stick it out and take all the hassle, especially amateur athletes who have no professional future," says Foust, the treasurer of her senior class.

What really irritates the girls is that athletically they think they're just as good as boys in many areas.

Belkowski says that when it comes to coordination, endurance and skill girls are the equal of boys, only girls haven't had a chance to prove it.

"Karen Logan (a professional basketball player) beat Jerry West (a former all pro cager) in a shooting contest and that's simply a matter of skill," beams Belkowski.

Bob Ritsema, coach of Brighton High School's Southeastern Conference cross country champs, concedes that girls are improving dramatically in sports but insists that when it comes to endurance girls can never compete with boys.

"I had four girls on my squad. At first, in the early practice days in August, they were able to beat the slower boys. But when the boys got themselves in shape it was strictly no contest."

But conversations with all involved always drifted back, either directly or indirectly to that nagging issue of role playing.

Bubel, and many of the girls interviewed agreed, that parents encourage girls to participate in the more "feminine" sports like tennis and swimming and avoid the "masculine" sports of basketball or track.

One of the girls interviewed complained because her mother always demanded she be home on time for dinner.

"My mother always wants me to wear a dress and nylons and get a date for the dance," complained another.

While interviewing Albus, Belkowski and Foust, the girls began recalling their gym classes in elementary and junior high school days.

"I remember playing silly games, mush ball and square dancing," reminisced Belkowski, who sounded disgusted.

Then Foust began laughing, as she recalled the silliness of her gym classes where the girls held mock relay races and crashed their friends into the walls.

"It was all a real waste of time," added Albus.

Back out in Whitmore Lake, Jill Longanecker is hardly wasting her time.

Currently she is bench pressing 100 pounds and has doubled the amount of weight she is using for leg curls, from 30 to 60 pounds.

And she's thinking of continuing her work.

"I enjoy it a great deal. Setting a goal like lifting a certain amount of weight or being able to touch the rim in basketball makes you feel like you've really accomplished something."



"Any day of the week Jill Longanecker can be found in one of her favorite places—the weight room at Whitmore Lake High School"

Park slates bird count

Several special events will be held at the Nature Study Area of Kensington Metropark during the month of December. The events are:

Sunday, December 12 — 7 p.m. — A 1½ hour program on "Honeybees" will be held in the Nature Center, covering its importance to man, basic beekeeping and the observation of the indoor beehive. The program is free, limited to 30 persons and advance registration is required.

Sunday, December 19 — 9 a.m. — A guided morning hike for the general public along the nature trails, featuring animal tracks if there is snow and other features of winter.

Thursday, December 30 — 8 a.m. — The first annual Winter Bird Count will be held at the Nature Study Area of Kensington Metropark. Participants will count the different species of birds and the number of birds in the park that day.

Michigan Mirror

Heat's on energy

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—Because Michigan is operating from what Governor William Milliken has termed a "potentially precarious energy position," folks might do well to think about ways to conserve rather than consume.

Michael Dively, director of Michigan's Energy Administration, says "we must change peoples' attitudes about how they live and their unchecked consumption of scarce energy resources."

Better home insulation, more efficient automobiles and changes in building codes together could save as much as 20 per cent of the total energy consumption, he contends.

RESULTS of a home insulation promotion and financing program appear to bear out that contention, at least in part.

A Public Service Commission report says that since the fall of 1973, insulation has been added to 200,228 Michigan homes — saving enough gas to heat another 35,372 homes.

"The payback to the average residential customer who installs insulation in an existing home is quite substantial," notes Commission chief Daniel Demlow. "Not only does the customer benefit by a more comfortable home, he or she also saves considerably on heating bills."

Consumers aren't all energy conservation-minded, though. A recent informal survey asked if people would drive less if it would help lower the cost of fuel. More than 52 per cent of the respondents said yes. But another 48 per cent said no.

In line with the cost question, Federal energy administrator Frank Zarb says that if the United States does not drastically increase its energy-producing capacity, prices in heating fuel and gasoline will sky rocket in the next 10 years.

MEANWHILE, THINK about wood chips, the wood debris that's left to rot on the forest floor and the waste that's burned by lumber industries.

Dively says use of such wood could help ease the state's energy shortage.

Researchers at Michigan Technological University, Dively says, found that at current costs, wood chips have almost twice the energy content per dollar as coal, and three times the energy content per dollar as oil.

"Since most of Michigan's electricity is generated by burning coal and that state has no useable coal resources, wood energy should not be overlooked as a possible alternative to coal," Dively says.

CALLS FOR TAKING politics out of the state Supreme Court selection process are nothing new. But as he adds his voice to others protesting the partisan nature of court selection, Republican Senator John Toepp of Cadillac says he's about to do something constructive.

Toepp wants to do away with the present system of party nomination and what's referred to as "non-partisan" election on a statewide basis.

He'd replace that system with open elections in seven one-man, one-vote districts. Thus, a candidate would have to spend campaign time in only a part of the state instead of the whole.

UNDER THE TOEPP plan, candidates for supreme court posts would file in their individual districts, making it onto the primary ballot by collecting 39,000 signatures or by posting a \$500 filing bond. The two top vote-getters in each district primary would make it onto the November general election ballot.

So concerned with the idea of doing something about the current justice-election process is Toepp that he says he is prepared to help put the question on the ballot through an initiative petition drive if he can't get the required support from legislative colleagues.

MORE THAN 8,800 acres of tree plantings completed during 1975-76 — all by private land owners. And that, says Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball, indicates the strong support of individuals for conservation programs.

Ball noted also that tree plantings covered 10,200 acres of land for that time period. Michigan Soil Conservation Districts planted about eight million trees and shrubs as part of their programs.

New deacons

St. John's ordains 15

Fifteen men were ordained deacons in a ceremony at St. John's Provincial Seminary on Saturday, November 20.

The Most Reverend Francis F. Reh, Bishop of the Diocese of Saginaw, was the ordaining prelate for the new deacons, who will complete their studies at St. John's in December and begin a year of internship in parishes in January.

Ordained for service to the Archdiocese of Detroit were: the Rev. Mr. Frank J. Berge, who will serve as deacon at St. Ambrose Parish on the east side of Detroit, with Fr. Robert Ruedisueli as his supervisor; Rev. Mr. H. Thomas Johnson, assigned to

St. Margaret Parish in St. Clair Shores, with Fr. Anthony Tocco as supervisor.

Rev. Mr. David F. Koss, who will serve Our Lady Help of Christians Parish in Detroit with his supervisor Fr. Leo Lukko; Rev. Mr. Dennis L. Martell has been assigned to St. Anthony Parish in Belleville with Fr. Ray Skoney; Rev. Mr. Eduard Perrone will minister at St. Francis of Assisi Parish in New Haven under the direction of Fr. James Curtin,

Rev. Mr. Ronald J. Victor will serve his internship under the supervision of Fr. Robert Bretz at Guardian Angels Parish in Clawson.

Rev. Mr. Thomas E. Szura of the Marianhill Missionaries will serve the people of Holy Cross Church in Cross Village, with Rev. George Philipp, OFM as his supervisor.

In Saturday's ceremony, the new deacons committed themselves to a life of

Continued on Page 11-B

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Lots For Sale 2-6
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absolutely
FREE

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

PUPPIES, Setter-shepherd mixed. Wormed, weaned and very trainable. 349-8461 evening.

BEAUTIFUL year old Husky Male. Mature. Good disposition. All shots. 591-6542.

10 MIXED puppies 5 weeks old. Mother Shepherd, 349-8857.

DOGGERMAN Pinscher, female, mild-temper. Family with acreage, no children under 6. 478-6464.

ONE little black female puppy, part Fox Terrier. 546-0515.

DOUBLE box spring & mattress, clean, in good condition. 227-2794.

TV good for parts: 12" Sylvania, 35" x 18" x 22" Evenings: 227-7215.

FREE Kittens, 2-male, 1-female. 678-3994.

2-SMALL female puppies, 7-wks, mixed breed. 227-5563, Brighton.

FREE to good home, young Labrador Retriever, male. Brighton 229-5431.

FREE mixed puppies, to good home. 437-9349.

PUPPY ideal Christmas gift. Small black white, 8-10 weeks old, to good home. 437-2541.

LEAVING for Florida. Free bunnies. 437-3650.

PUPPY 14 weeks, small female, 437-3314.

FREE kitty, kitty litter and food. 224 E. Lake, South Lyon.

ONE German Shepherd puppy, to a good home. 437-0955.

YOUNG male German Shepherd, loves children. 349-2877.

HAMSTER, white with large cage. 229-5181.

MALE black tan Dachshund to good home only, 1-yr-old. 229-5233, Brighton.

MEDIUM SIZED dog black-tan, male, has shots. To good home only. (517) 546-6921 after 6 p.m.

FREE cat, 4 months, female, short haired, white and black, good with children. 437-3046.

1-1 Happy Ads

J. M. & L. S. With friends like you, I'll never need any enemies. 39 Forever.

ENTERTAINMENTPLUS! Extraordinary Close Up Magic, Mind Reading, Hypnotism & Memory Demonstrations! By Bill Nagler! PLUS Billy the Magic Clown! Birthday Party Magic & Balloons. 569-1719 1-662-3700.

G. & K. M. & M. 1 week and counting.

REWARD: Gentleman who found white poodle 10-18-76 and called Quick Pic on Five Mile, call again 455-2437.

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

CIRCULATION 437-1662

1-2 Special Notices

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

LET/11 be known John R. Lundberg declines responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. 12-876.

GOLFERS Par 1 Pro Shop Open 12 p.m., closed Mondays. Loaded with golf bargains: Youth sets, 2 & 5 & bag, \$52. Walter Hagen Ultradyne 11, 76, 3 woods, 8 irons, \$220. Golf bag & balls, all sets of clubs at big discounts. 11579 Highland Rd. 1/2 mile east of US 23 or call (313) 632-7494.

SALEM AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Fri. Dec. 10 2-8 p.m. Sat. Dec. 11 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Christmas greens, Baked Goods, Handmade articles and entertainment.

Salem Township Hall

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THIS year I have something very special to be thankful for. The many, many friends that sent me words of comfort needed so much in the loss of our beloved daughter. I want to thank each one for their messages of sympathy that helped to ease the heavy load. Sincerely, Eria Clark.

WE wish to express our sincere gratitude for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown during the long illness and recent loss of our husband and father, Jack. A special thanks to Rev. Bowditch for his many visits and comforting words. Eileen Lanning and family.

1-4 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of my dear husband, Peter Storauff, who passed away 20 years ago, December 4, 1956. Peter, you are gone, but not forgotten by your wife, Anna.

1-5 Lost

GERMAN Shepherd, 1 year old, female, black with tan markings, answers to "Bertha". Between 12 Mile and Pontiac Trail on Marquette Road. 437-3264 after 9 p.m.

BLACK, brown, white Beagle-Husky puppy. Griswold 8 Mile area, Northville. 349-8521.

GERMAN short-haired Pointer, 3 yrs. old, brown-white spotted. 227-4714.

1-6 Found

GRAY and white female cat with a fluffy tail. 349-0139.

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY BUILDER New spacious raised ranch. 3-bedroom 2-bath, 2 fireplaces, appliances, attached garage, raised basement (has door wall & 4 large windows) on 3/4 acres. \$55,900.

229-2679

YOUR Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours
HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models

BR 3-0223-DETROIT 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

ARROWHEAD SUBDIVISION

A Country Setting For Luxury Homes

MODELS FROM \$79,000 to \$129,000 NOW AVAILABLE

"The Homestead"

OPEN DAILY 7 DAYS 9-5

Take I-96 West to U.S. 23 X-way, exit South on U.S. 23 X-way toward Ann Arbor, 3 miles. Exit on Silver Lake Rd. Turn right on Winans Lake Rd. for 4 miles to Chilson Rd. (turn right at schoolhouse) 1/2 mile to Arrowhead Subdivision, opposite Lakeland Golf Club and Winans Lake.

HOMES BY: LIVINGSTON. CALL 1-229-7672 DEVEL. CORP.

2-1 Houses For Sale

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EARL KEIM REALTY



Northville, Inc.

330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

349-5600

IF QUICK OCCUPANCY is one of your requirements, give us a call on this exceptionally clean 4 bedroom Colonial in Meadowbrook Glens. In an area of appreciating value, this home offers family room with fireplace, dining room, basement and garage. Asking \$50,900.

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY Large 4 bedroom Colonial with 21 x 12 family room with fireplace, mature pine trees & private backyard. Call today! Only \$57,500

NEW LISTING—Very impressive older home on one of Northville's beautiful tree-lined streets. Eight-huge rooms including family room and remodeled kitchen. Also, finished rec. room, two car garage and large lot. Just \$69,900

FIRST OFFERING—1974-built, spacious, 2 1/2 bath Colonial offering dining room, in-law den, first floor utility-mud room, excellent decor, professionally landscaped, wooded lot. Oversized garage. Take over low interest mortgage. Compare at \$84,900

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

FROM THE GANG

Bruce Roy	Florence Grimes	Mary Sullivan	Dick Crawford
Annie Nichols	Helen Watt	Claire Long	Terry Catlin
Fred Schmitt	Mercedes Schmitt	Margaret Cramer	Irene Hughey
Bob Stone	Neil Nichols	Madge Richmond	Sylvia Stone

NORTHVILLE—NOVI \$87,900
BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE 9 ACRES.
Almost New Brick, 3 Bedrm. Ranch,
Basement, Garage, fireplace, New
Pole Barn, 7 Acres Fenced. Nine Mile
Beck Area.

NOVI—\$7000 DN. LAND CONTRACT
ON THIS BEAUTIFUL, LARGE 4
Bedrm. Brick Colonial in Super Area.
Two full Baths, 2 1/2 Bath, Fam.
room, Central Air, Immed. Occup.
\$61,900.

W. NORTHVILLE—\$89,500
GENTLEMAN FARMER'S DREAM.
3-4 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Family
room, 2 fireplaces, full rec. room, 2 1/2
Baths. Over 4 Acres with towering
Pines.

NORTHVILLE—\$46,000
ROOMY BRICK RANCH, 24' Living
room with stone fireplace, full
basement, 2 car heated garage, large
lot in SUPER LOCATION!

NORTHVILLE—2 FAMILY INCOME
In Central Business District - Zoning
Permits Other Uses. Upper Apt.
Beautifully Remodeled Building,
Updated, in Excellent Condition -
Vacant - Will Accept Land Contract -
\$7500 Dn., \$300 Month. "HURRY"

NORTHVILLE—NOVI
5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES. Trees. Only
\$17,600. Land Contract Terms. Have
Perc. Test

NORTHVILLE—\$39,900
COMMERCIAL 100' Frontage, W. 7
Mile, Older House, Could be Rest. or
Office, Etc. Land Contract Terms.
FARMINGTON HILLS—\$19,600
DANDY TWO BEDROOM STARTER
HOME. 2 car garage, large lot, \$3000.
Assume Mortgage.
FARMINGTON HILLS—\$8000
HOUSE ON NICE LOT - 1 1/2 Car
Garage, Truly a Handyman's Fixer-
Upper Special!

ACREAGE
3.92 Acres for \$18,000. Residential.
Good Frontage near Meadowbrook &
8 MI.

20 Acres near Fowlerville, Excellent
Bldg. Site - Trees - Stream. Land
Contract Terms. 50 Miles from
Detroit.

Northville - Commercial - Suitable
Hardware-Restaurant. \$20,000. Land
Contract Terms.

BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700



TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on-your land or ours



YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model; 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL,

COBB HOMES South Lyon
437-2014



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL — With large
family room which features a raised hearth fire-
place, full basement, two car garage, and many
extras sitting on about 1/2 an acre. Priced at
\$53,600.00

THREE BEDROOM RANCH — Under
construction, full basement, convenient location,
close to the city of Brighton. Call for more details.
\$29,990.00

JUST UNDER AN ACRE — Goes with this three
bedroom ranch w-full basement, garage and
heated work shop. Close to town, schools and x-
ways call for more details on this \$35,900.00
Package.

HURRY — For the buy of the year! Just finished,
this sharp 1800 sq. ft., three bedroom split ranch
with 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, w-
natural fireplace and main floor utility room.
Kitchen has good eating area, dishwasher, range
and garbage disposal. All this for \$55,900.00. If this
isn't to your liking we have ten more sites avail-
able for build jobs.

McGlynn Real Estate
424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122
DETROIT & SUBURBS CALL 478-0456

RIZZO REAL ESTATE



SOUTH LYON

Newly listed. 1890's home 2 blocks from the center
of town. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Excellent
condition throughout. All the charm and
spaciousness required for the discerning buyer.
\$56,900.00

349-9460

505 N. Center-Northville

THE MAN TO
IS JAMES C!



JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON

NORTHVILLE

BUY A FIREPLACE
FOR SANTA

and with it get 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family
room, central air, and a completely finished
basement for \$34,500

A NEW KITCHEN

Hi-lites this 3 bedroom brick ranch with full
basement. Sharp decor. Good assumption.
\$36,000

349-4030



VICTORIAN SETTING
WITH MODERN SERVICE

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY
A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.
9500 Highland Rd. (M59) P.O. Box 187 Hartland, MI. 48029

313-632-6222



HARTLAND SHORES — 5 Bedroom — 2 1/2
bath, colonial with quick access to Long
Lake. Large family room with fireplace,
formal dining room, basement, 2 car garage,
and first floor laundry are just a few of the
desirable features of this fine home. Located
on a 120 x 250 beautifully landscaped lot
Immediate Occupancy. \$81,900.00.

BRIGHTON — Excellent starting 3 Bedroom
new home — Country kitchen with family
room and walkout basement, maintenance
free exterior. At \$33,500.00.

HARTLAND — 3 Bedroom, aluminum-sided
ranch with full basement on 75 x 200 fenced
lot. Immediate Occupancy \$27,900.



HOWELL — Sharp 4 Bedroom, completely
remodeled in 1971, Maintenance Free
Exterior 2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, Gas
Hotwater, heat, View of Lake Chemung with
Water Privileges.

Must See To Appreciate!
Priced To Sell at \$37,500.

Vacant Land

BUILDING LOTS IN HARTLAND — 3/4
Acres to 2 Acres with Paved Streets —
Underground Utilities, Gas and Electric.
From \$11,400.00 Land Contract Terms.

BUILDING LOT IN HIGHLAND — 148x217
with Paved Street — Underground Utilities,
Wooded. For \$10,900.00

3 MILES OFF I-96 IN HOWELL — Wooded 10
Acres Square. For \$17,500.00 Land Contract
Terms.

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

JUST LISTED—
One-Hundred-Year-Old Farmhouse on 62 acres.
Three bedrooms. Study could be fourth bedroom.
Living room, family room, fireplace. Large
Kitchen. Great for Horse Farm. \$143,900.00

EXCELLENT BUY in Whitmore Lake area. Lake
privileges. Presently, rented. \$11,000.00

This House is Zoned Commercial, on a corner lot.
Close to expressways. Many Possibilities and
business opportunities. With an excellent price
and Land Contract Terms. \$23,600.00

Side-by-Side Duplex. Newly decorated. Always
rented. Excellent investment and Tax deduction.
Close to town, school, and shopping area.
\$39,900.00

Five bedroom farmhouse on ten acres with
additional acreage available. Beautiful country.
Home needs work. Could be beautiful. Large
Living room with fireplace, parlor, dining room. 2
baths. All hardwood floors, very sturdy home.
\$44,900.00

Beautiful Three bedroom Colonial on 1/2 acre,
family room with fullwall fireplace, formal dining
room, full basement. Marble window sills,
Mansard roof. Must See!! \$46,500.00

Gorgeous Farmhouse on 3 1/2 acres, completely
redecorated, carpeted thru-out. Country setting,
many fruit trees. Large Barn and paddock for
horses. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room
or family room with fireplace. \$54,900.00

Fantastic Three bedroom home on Silver Lake.
Completely remodeled. Large Kitchen, and living
room. Gas Grill. Nice Beach, Pontoon Boat Neg.
Great summer and winter fun. \$63,900.00

Commercial in the city of South Lyon, one of the
few pieces left. Three bedroom home, presently
rented. Greenhouse with store in front. Excellent
investment. \$75,000.00

Van's

MEMBER OF
UNRA &
LIVINGSTON CO.
MULTI-LISTS
REALTOR

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

real estate 227-3455

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

LYON TWP. — ALL-BRICK, 4 BEDROOM
RANCH, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace,
1st floor laundry, huge basement and garage.
Close to schools and town, Better than a good buy.
\$56,000

GREEN OAK TWP. — NEW SUPER DELUXE
RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry,
family room with fantastic fireplace, full
basement and garage, wood windows and solid 6
panel doors. All rooms are extra large. On a large
lot in South Lyon's finest subdivision.

LYON TWP. — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in
this new, all-brick 1700 sq. ft. ranch. Built with an
eye for quality. Included are 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, super enclosed
porch and garage on 2 1/2 acres about 1 1/2 miles
from town. \$69,800

GREEN OAK TWP. — WARM YOURSELF by the
gorgeous fireplace in the extra large living room
that comes with this very sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath home on an extra large lot. At the end of
the street with 129' of water frontage leading to
four all sports lakes. \$39,000

SOUTH LYON — INVESTMENT
OPPORTUNITY, sound house on 2 city lots. \$22,000

GREEN OAK TWP. — SURROUNDED BY 2 1/2
ACRES OF NATURAL BEAUTY, 5 bedroom, 3
full bath ranch with full walk-out basement,
family room with fireplace, den, dining room and
garage. Ideal location. \$66,500

SOUTH LYON — PRICED TO SELL, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, family room, basement and garage on a
big city lot loaded with mature trees. \$37,500

GREEN OAK TWP. — AN ALMOST SQUARE 5
ACRES sits beneath this Weinberger built
Colonial with all the quality of wood windows,
stained woodwork and extra large rooms, family
room, fireplace, 3 plus bedrooms, basement and
garage. Additional acreage available. \$65,000

PINCKNEY— EXTRA LARGE
HOME WITH EXTRA SMALL
PRICE. 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
formal dining room, basement and
garage. New siding and completely
remodeled on a 1/2 acre lot. \$36,000



SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
*** TWO OFFICES ***
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL
7148 W. GRAND RIVER, FOWLERVILLE
PLEASE CALL
(517) 546-5610 or (517) 223-9166
or (313) 476-2284

McKay Leads the Way

WITH SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!!!

WHETHER YOU ARE BUYING OR SELLING...
LET US MAKE YOUR TRANSACTION A PLEASURE!!

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION is just one of the features of this completely
renovated 3 bedroom home in Howell. All-new kitchen including frost-free
refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths & excellent dry basement. \$36,500 CR211

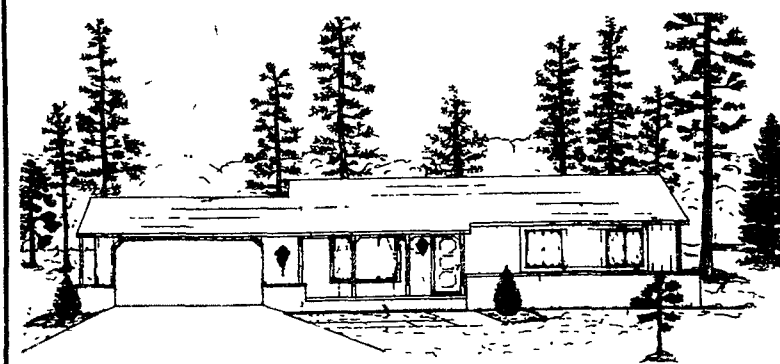
HAVE A FULL HOUSE?? Don't throw your cards in until you see this spacious 4
bedroom brick home with formal dining room, family room, fireplace, basement
& 2 car garage. This home is in excellent condition & convenient in town location!
\$45,900 CR210

STARTER SPECIAL!! 2 Bedroom home close to the lake with 1 1/2 car garage.
Invest some tender loving care here & come out a winner! ONLY \$2,000 down
with easy land contract terms. \$18,000! RR366

FANTASTIC HOME on 24 ACRES!! You'll have a hard time finding a more
picturesque farm than this! Large 5 bedroom, fully carpeted home with 2-car
garage & several large barns. Everything here is in A-1 condition! \$125,000 FR32

READY TO BUILD... but can't find that ideal site?? Let us show you this
beautiful, wooded 2.5 ACRES. Perfect setting for a chalet in the woods!
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES ONLY \$6,500 with easy land contract terms VBS62

A VALUE HOME



If You Own Your Own Lot

BUILD NOW
and SAVE

only \$16,800

This Price Includes
Grading, Foundation, Complete
Exterior, and Interior Framing.

You Finish and Save!

CENTURY BUILDERS

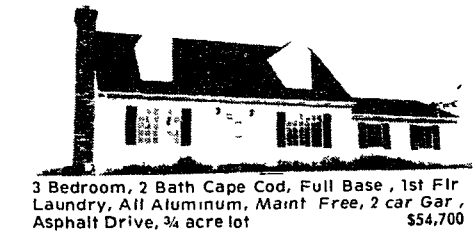
Howell (517) 548-1170



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BRAND NEW HOMES
Hartland
Country Club Subdivision
Models Open
7 DAYS — 11 to 7
West on I-96 to U.S. 23 North exit
at M-59, right (East) 1 mile to Bull-
ard Rd., left (North) 1/2 mile to
model, excellent freeway access



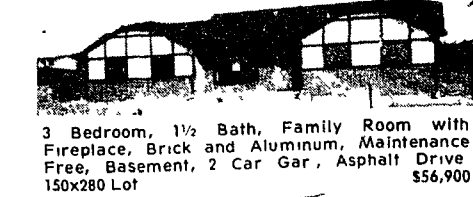
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Walkout Fam. Rm with
fireplace, 2 Car Gar. Asphalt Drive, 191x262 Lot.
\$58,500



3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Cape Cod, Full Base, 1st Flr
Laundry, All Aluminum, Maint. Free, 2 Car Gar,
Asphalt Drive, 3/4 acre lot \$54,700



3 Bedroom, Walkout Base, Ranch, with Wood
Trim, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Asphalt Drive,
148x250 Lot \$48,900



3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Family Room with
Fireplace, Brick and Aluminum, Maintenance
Free, Basement, 2 Car Gar., Asphalt Drive
150x280 Lot \$56,900



4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, Full Walkout Basement, 1st
flr. laundry, Brick & Aluminum, Maintenance
Free, Wood Windows, 2 Car Gar., Asphalt Drive,
over 1/2 Acre Lot \$65,900

BROADVIEW ROAD
IN HARTLAND

3 Bedroom (possible 5) bi-level under con-
struction. Occupancy in March 1977. Priced
to sell at \$36,900 including lot.

(Will consider trade on your present home in local area)

ADLER HOMES, INC.

9500 HIGHLAND RD. (M 59) HARTLAND, MICHIGAN

(313) 632-6222

We Co-operate With All Real Estate Brokers on used or new homes.

Will Custom Build to Suit on Your Lot or Ours!

2-1 Houses For Sale

FOWLERVILLE Schools, remodeled school house, country, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$25,000 cash T. J. Fisher Realty, 517 521 4082

BY owner 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, South Lyon subdivision, \$41,900 To see, call after 3 p.m. 437 6404

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Howell Office—546-3030
4505 E. Grand River

SMALL FARM on 8 acres. Three bedroom ranch built in '73 has 32' x 46' seven stall barn with 3-acre fenced paddock. Small stream borders property. Minutes from Fowlerville \$46,000.00 (2-O'D-11760-F)

HARTLAND—Beautiful 3 bedroom-brick home on Little Silver Lake. Walkout basement, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths & 2 1/2 car garage, Carpeting thru out. Must see! \$45,500.00 (2-MB-11910-H)

SPACIOUS Victorian home overlooking Mill Pond on 1 acre 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, carpeted thru out, 2 car garage \$34,500.00 (2-E-1965-H)

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE—12 1/2-acre parcel has small creek on the side and backs up to a large creek. Surrounded by trees \$25,000.00 (2-SR-C)

Century 21

Hartford 409 Inc.

224 S. MAIN—NORTHVILLE
349-1212

SOUTH LYON: Country living on 120 x 310 hill setting. 3 BR Brick ranch with family room. Formal dining room, natural woodwork. Bay window in living room. 2 car att. garage. 1800 sq. ft. Beautiful! Only \$48,500.

NOVI: Old Orchard. 3 BR Condo. Family room, full bsmt., 1 1/2 baths. Thermo windows. Good assumption. \$35,900.

NORTHVILLE: Super Deluxe Lexington Condo. 2 or 3 Bedrooms Fireplace in Living room. Completely finished bsmt. with full bath. Master BR has full bath, plus additional 1 1/2 baths. 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, thermo windows, central air, 2 car att. garage. \$52,900.

PRESTON REALTY

(517) 548-1668

Dennis Hull Broker

Detroit area call (313) 478-7275

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!! Why be cramped this Christmas? Your NEW 4 bedroom quad-level is immediately available. Cathedral ceiling, beautiful oak cupboards, 1 1/2 baths and a 2 car garage are conveniently located close to Brighton Schools and downtown area. \$47,500.00

PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM—inside and outside of this 1716 square foot ranch sitting on 8.76 acres with stocked pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage and much, much more \$58,900.00

COMMERCIAL BUILDING—Business opportunity right on Grand River between Brighton and Howell, and only 1/2 mile from I-96. 3100 square feet of office space \$62,900.00

"IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY — WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU"

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

Builder's Home—2683 sq. ft., 20 x 13' master bedroom, with walkout to 8 x 24' redwood deck. Two fireplaces, extra large kitchen and dining area and formal dining room, central air, and many other extras. Only \$66,900

New on 10 wooded acres. 1500 sq. ft. ranch with walkout lower level, gas hot water heat, 3 car garage. Only 2 miles off I-96. A good value for only \$72,900

THREE HOMES IN GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP

Brand new 2200 sq. ft. tri-level, in lovely area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, one bath with whirlpool bathtub. For TWO! And more! \$68,900

Brand new 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, huge garage, very attractive new home \$56,500

Full brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room and fireplace, central air, 1918 sq. ft., many, many extras \$74,900. Land Contract Terms.

MANY VACANT PARCELS TO CHOOSE FROM

227-1120
829 East Grand River
Brighton, Mich. 48118

437-1234
6009 W. Seven Mile Rd.
(At Pontiac Trail)
South Lyon

2-1 Houses For Sale

LIST with us for 3 good reasons
Action, Action, Action! All American Realty, Brighton 227 1120, South Lyon 437 1234

LAND contracts for sale, seasoned, effective interest rate 10 percent or 11 percent. Contact Bob Frlich at Howell Town & Country, 546 2880 (517)

CANTON

Spacious "King Richard" model in center of Windsor Park Subdivision. Perfectly located on cul-de-sac and 12 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms colonial, 2 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances, central air, family room w/fireplace, big formal dining room, and attached 2 car garage. \$60,500 Call 477-1111 (43004)

REAL ESTATE ONE

NORTHVILLE, owner sale. Lexington Commons 4 bedroom colonial, premium lot overlooking commons, central air, cathedral ceiling family room, natural fireplace, den, 2 1/2 baths, professional landscaping. Buyers only June occupancy. \$87,500 349 1304

BRIGHTON

Country living in lovely lake of the Pines. 3 bedroom tri-level. Huge family room w/fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 patio doors leading to 2-patios, nice landscaping. Attached 2 car garage. Water privileges, tennis courts, close to shopping & expressways. Priced to sell! \$49,900 Call 227-5005 (42309)

REAL ESTATE ONE

NEW Hudson area - Builder's model Open B-level, 1800 sq. feet, asking \$46,500 437 2676

BRIGHTON

Unusual 1 1/2 story home - walk-out on 12th fairway of Lakeland Golf Club. Beautiful scenic views! Features a very unique master bedroom w-large natural fireplace, \$69,500 Call 227 5005 (42632)

REAL ESTATE ONE

FOR the meticulous buyer. Enjoy the elegance of this fine brick quad level, over an acre of landscaped land. Natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 1816 sq. feet of living area. All this and more for only \$59,900 asking price. All American Realty 437 1234

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

9730 DALEVIEW, South Lyon. Executive Suite! Throw in 4 other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, 3600 sq. ft. of pure luxury in an exclusive area. 2 double fireplaces, bar room, billiard room, custom kitchen, and much much more! Call 227-5005 (43316)

REAL ESTATE ONE

WANT some elbow room? In the country, close to the city, a 4 bedroom colonial with formal dining room, large living room, fireplace, on 8 1/2 acres. Barn w/box stalls. Fruit trees. South Lyon schools. Ask about this one \$79,900 All American Realty 437 1234

BRIGHTON

Behold nature at her finest! Nestled among stately trees w-enclosed porch. Spacious rooms - country size kitchen - beautifully appointed. Close to Brighton & expressways. Land Contract Terms available. \$89,900 Call 227-5005 (43135)

REAL ESTATE ONE

4 YEAR old Ranch, 2 car attached garage, full basement, nice area of homes \$35,000 terms or cash offer T. J. Fisher Realty, 517 521 4082

GRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North Brighton

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF VACANT ACREAGE BUY NOW — BUILD LATER

Square ten acres, north of Howell - 660' frontage, Fisher Rd. 660' private road, \$18,900. Land Contract Terms.

Two rolling 7.5 acre sites, 330 road frontage, active creek along back property line - Beautiful, Land Contract terms.

Possible pond area on this 6 acre site, well located to Howell. \$14,900

BRIGHTON 227-1016
HOWELL 546-0906

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office 227-6155
6466 E. M. 36

COUNTRY LIVING ON AN ACRE CLOSE TO SOUTH LYON. Brick and aluminum, 3 bedroom ranch. Carpet thru-out, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 ceramic tiled baths. Reduced to \$49,900. 3-D 9910-SL

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home. 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, large kitchen, sun deck off dining room. Wild life abounds! \$70,000. 3-B-3112 S

CUSTOM BRICK LAKEFRONT. 3 bedrooms, family room, sun room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, 1740 square feet. Many more extras. \$49,900. 3-K 9808-H

LAKEFRONT with exceptionally large lot with frontage on 2 sides. Ideal starter home. 2 bedrooms, clean, well maintained. Can easily be added on to. Terrific investment at \$26,900. 3-C-11970 P

2-3 Mobile Homes

'68 BELMONT, 12x44, good condition, rent with option to buy Silver Lake Mobile Homes, 10987 Silver Lake Rd 437 6211

INTRODUCING ALL NEW! 1977 Model Homes

PLUS GREAT SAVINGS and a limited number of 1976 homes

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

Now Two Locations

ON NOVI RD. (1 block S. of Grand River) Now 348-1047 CLOSED SUNDAYS

Also 2377 N. Milford Rd. Highland 1-887-6748 1 Mile N. of M-59 closed Fri.

2-4 Farms, Acreage

HELP! SAVE ME! MY age is 135 years, my condition is poor, so my price is low. My rooms are 6, my horse stalls are 5; my corral is 4, my spring fed pond, big barn 2 silos on 10 or more beautiful acres. Agent 437 6951

10 PERKABLE acres, with barn, well, electric, & fenced for horses 10 minutes from US 24. \$16,500 cash T. J. Fisher Realty 517 521 4082.

INTERESTED in a sharp Country estate of 10 or 20 acres, including large residence, barn and other necessities for Cattle or Horses. If this is your desire! Shop with us for good valued buys. Good Commercial and other listings, also available. **TODD REAL ESTATE, 309 E. Gd. River, Fowlerville Mich. Phone (517) 223-9179**

2-5 Lake Property

ENJOY CHRISTMAS

IN this large cozy 2 bedroom home with lakefront lot. Snowmobile-ice fish-swim-n-ski in your own front yard. Located only minutes away from the new Twelve Oaks Shopping Center. Remodeled and ready to move in. Terms available.

227-7000 or 624-5650

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

COMMERCIAL Building, rent with option to buy or make cash offer. North of Howell T. J. Fisher Realty, 517-521 4082.

VACANT Industrial 11 1/2 acres; 2000 sq. ft. building, 4 acres good location, with block building. \$4,000 All American Realty 437 1234, evenings 437 6497

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

HANDYMAN interested in purchasing homes in need of repair. Reply P. O. Box 925, Wayne, MI 48164

FOR RENT

VERY nicely located one mile from Brighton, modern, lake privileges, nice yard, glassed in porch. Couple only, no pets 229 4580 after 6 p.m.

NOVI, 1 bedroom farm home, \$225 monthly, security same, utilities included. Couples only 349 0236 after 3:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom stove, refrigerator, carpeting \$275 mo. Mature adults preferred. Evenings 935 6377

3-1 Houses

NOVI, 1 bedroom farm home, \$225 monthly, security same, utilities included. Couples only 349 0236 after 3:30 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom stove, refrigerator, carpeting \$275 mo. Mature adults preferred. Evenings 935 6377

3-2 Apartments

It's All Here in Brighton

Located right in the middle of a recreation area, Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer Brighton with air conditioning, playground and bedroom apartments among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$182.50

229-7881

Lexington Manor APARTMENTS

850 Grand River in Brighton

1 and 2 BR.

From \$185 mo.*

Lake Pointe Apts.

***Special Senior Citizens' Rates. Models open 11-6 daily. Children and small pets welcome. RECREATION FACILITIES**

Phone 229-8277

Directions: I-96 to Grand River Exit. Go south 1/4 Mile to Lake Pointe.

3-1 Houses

RANCH, facilities, beautiful home on landscaped farm property. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, all appliances, 2-car garage with attached workshop, horse barn, with large stalls, hay storage above, 6 acre fenced paddock, call after 6 p.m. 437 2703.

WOODLAND Lake, 2 small bedrooms, 1 1/2 mile from Brighton Mall, 8399 Milton Rd. stove, refrigerator carpet. \$175 mo. Small pet OK. Open Saturday & Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. 6254

ONE bedroom everything furnished, no children or pets 229 6194

OVERLOOKING Cordley Lake, 3 bedrooms, no children or pets. Will sublet 2 bedrooms \$78 6662

FURNISHED cottage utilities included, weekly rent, 2 miles east of Brighton No pets AC 9 6723

3-2 Apartments

TWO BEDROOM, appliances, carpeted, drapes, near Brighton Mall, large yard, married couple, one child, no pets 229-7784

BRIGHTON, Apt. for rent, 3 rooms & bath, new remodeled. All could be used as office. Call Carol, 229 2901

HOWELL — furnished, all utilities, reasonable, (313) 427-2878

UPPER Flat — Large 1-bedroom in Howell Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, private entrance, references. Couples only. Security deposit (313) 537-1711.

3-10 Wanted to Rent

\$50 REWARD for information leading to a rental of a country home for a responsible working couple 227 4314, Brighton

PROFESSIONALLY employed with executive consulting services desires 3 or 4 bedroom older home in Northville to rent with option to buy. Family of 4, no pets, references furnished. Occupancy by Jan 1-15 Office, (313) 642-9202; home, (517) 278 6965

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

PROFESSIONAL antique and other furniture refinishing independent antique dealer. 349 5526

LIMITED edition Tiffany lamps. 1/2 original cost. Completely hand-leaded, opalescent glass 300 lamps and chandeliers. Must be sacrificed. Hours: 6 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. At Stockyards 9779 N. Territorial Road at Goffredson Road or call 363 6231 or 464-5756

CHERRY dropleaf dining table, Victorian desk type table, small bookcase, oak chest of drawers, men's type with movable mirror, telephone table and chair, spice cabinet and other small items 349 2272

A CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE IN NOVI

ANTIQUES Yesterdays by MOLLY B.

MARY HOWARD STOLBERG Rare & fine antiques

JEANETTE KALOSKY Oak furniture, collectibles

CEIL PENNESS Furniture, Brass & copper

CRAFTS

MARY JANE THOMPSON

BETTY GREENLEE

MARY SKELLENGER

JOAN ABBY

EVERY Weds., Sat., Sun. 11-6 Dealers space available

Refreshments

MARIAN HOUSE

45225 Grand River, Novi
349 6128 349-7177

LIMITED edition Tiffany lamps! 1/2 original cost, hand-leaded opalescent glass 300 lamps and chandeliers must be sacrificed. Sale hours: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m. At Stockyards 9779 N. Territorial Rd. at Goffredson Rd. or call (313) 363 6231 or (313) 624 5756

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV, AIR COND

CLEAN COMFORTABLE

By Day or Week

1040 Old US 23

227-1272

Bet. Grand River & M-59, 5 Min. from I-96 & US 23

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

NEW furnished mobile home on private lot at Woodland Lake. Bachelor's come, no children or pets 229 2685

3-6 Buildings, Halls

BUILDING for lease for display and/or office. 1000 sq. ft., near Lak. Chemung on Grand River. Phone for information 1-517-546 6750, evenings 229 8547

HALL for all occasions. American Legion Post 419, Whitewood Rd. Just south of M 36. 229 6578 or 227 7120

3-2 Apartments

COIN Auction, Sunday, December 12, 2-30 to 4-30 American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap, Northville. Also buying coin collections Call 624 3452

AUCTION Sunday December 12th 1:00 p.m. Farmington Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington. Aladdin lamps, cut glass, sterling silver, pottery, clocks, watches, hand painted china, old shagun, and more. We are now accepting consignments for our next sale, call Auctioneer Ray Egnash, phone 517-546-7496

AUCTION Friday December 10th, 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Glassware, furniture, misc. items, some antiques. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. Phones: 517-546 7496 or 313 449 4421

4-1A-Auctions

COIN Auction, Sunday, December 12, 2-30 to 4-30 American Legion Hall, 100 W. Dunlap, Northville. Also buying coin collections Call 624 3452

AUCTION Sunday December 12th 1:00 p.m. Farmington Holiday Inn, 38123 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington. Aladdin lamps, cut glass, sterling silver, pottery, clocks, watches, hand painted china, old shagun, and more. We are now accepting consignments for our next sale, call Auctioneer Ray Egnash, phone 517-546-7496

AUCTION Friday December 10th, 7:30 p.m. 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Glassware, furniture, misc. items, some antiques. Auctioneers: Ray and Mike Egnash. Phones: 517-546 7496 or 313 449 4421

4-2B Musical Instruments

FRUITWOOD console piano. Excellent condition, \$300. 349-2267

LESLIE model 142 organ speaker, 33" high 26" wide, 20 1/2" deep, mahogany cabinet 517 546 0299

LOWRY Gentle Organ, walnut, bench, auto rhythm, self teach music kit included, excellent condition \$525 Brighton 227 1925 437

4-3 Miscellany

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

WEDDING STATIONERY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INVITATIONS

INFORMALS

ACCESSORIES

Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans

IN NORTHVILLE

The Northville Record
104 W. Main Street

IN SOUTH LYON

The South Lyon Herald
101 N. Lafayette

CHAIN Saw Sales Service and Accessories. Thomas Cribbs & Sons, 24300 Martindale South Lyon 437 1181

NEW and used ice skates. Trade ins accepted. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 20150 Five Mile at Middlebelt 422 2210

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

UNOLSTERING, reasonable prices. Materials & do it yourself supplies. Brighton 227 2437

EVERYTHING for your doll! Restoring, costume, wig, shoes, stands, parts, stationery, etc. NEW Dolls for sale. Harriette's Doll Hospital, 400 East M-59 Howell (517) 546-2459. Open daily 11-9 a.m.

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

USED Furnace, runs, has two electric motors. Must be moved 10 437 2843 after 5 p.m.

GREAT Christmas idea. Factory scratch and dent, 4 x 8 reg. pool table. Was \$249.95, your choice \$99.95. Equipment included. Call 261 7111

ORDER now for Christmas. We special order guns for 10 percent above wholesale, Remington, Winchester, Savage, Ithaca, Stevens, and many others. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

Phone A LOAN

Security Bank of Novi

478-4000

DIAMOND engagement ring and wedding band, white gold, in beautiful condition, worth \$150. Call 437 2011 or 437 8716

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

SUMP pump submersible, commercial type, 2 inch discharge with check valve. Very good condition \$85 149 3043

Aluminum Siding

Do it yourself Special price on first or second white or colored. Will brand your firm shutters and gutters special 427 3309

QUEEN Anne hand carved pool table, with hand carved over head light, white antiques. Must see to appreciate 349 8255 after 4 p.m.

COLOR 25" consoles, 1 year picture warranty, \$150 349 2752

CLAXTON Fruit Cakes are in from Women's City Club Members or phone 437 0832 or 437 1531

SOD, blended blue grass — pick up or deliver. Top soil, shredded & screened. Delgaudio Sod Farm. (517) 546 3569

LARGE Brighton fireplace w/pipe, \$150. Brighton 227 4314

12 GAUGE 3 shot, bolt action \$65. Like new 227 2679

CAR pool — Leave Brighton 7:30 a.m. to downtown Detroit — arrive Brighton 6:30 p.m. 227 4530 after 4 p.m.

HEAVY duty table saw, \$350. Brighton, 227 2363

MOVING sale — Furniture, clothes, projector, (films) etc. 227 2701, Brighton

4-3 Miscellany
FULL LENGTH Persian Lamb coat, size 14, not worn \$200.00, Call 477-5049 after 4 p.m. or 532-0631

4-3 Miscellany
LADIES Kollach ski boots (7 1/2 narrow), Brighton, 227-7652 aff

4-3 Miscellany
NEW 42 inch snow blade for 6 International Harvester tractor, \$75. Sears electric adding machine w case, \$20 227-7817

4-3 Miscellany
TRASH compactor, \$90 227-9658

4-3 Miscellany
26" ENGLISH girl's Shelby, 3 speed bike-\$15. 20" girl's, Ross, bike, with banana seat-\$10 Evenings 227-7215

4-3 Miscellany
CABER Ski boots size 8, \$30 Red rib ski pants, women's size small, \$15 229-4630

4-3 Miscellany
FIREWOOD CHEAP! Antique bass violin, double room for rent. \$400 Old USD23, Brighton

4-3 Miscellany
MEN'S Skiing package, included, skis, poles, boots, Cubco bindings, size 8, excellent condition \$70 Brighton 227-1925

4-3 Miscellany
GAS dryer \$50, colored RCA TV make an offer, ski boots sizes 2,4,6,5 \$5 each, ice skates sizes 10,3, & 5 \$1 each, 54" skis \$8 Brighton 229-2372 437

4-3 Miscellany
ONE full length Mink coat, one full length Persian Lamb excellent condition 229-6194

4-3 Miscellany
ONE year crib, new mattress, \$20 5 yr. crib, \$40 antique vanity, \$45 mens 3 sp. bike, \$40 1 modern lamp, \$7 2 Early American lamps, \$15 for both. Copperstone vent fan, \$10 battery operated living room wall clock, \$10 227-6696

4-3 Miscellany
SKI boots Women's size 7 1/2 Henke \$20 Howell 1 517 546 0352 437

4-3 Miscellany
JUKE box for sale. Best offer Brighton 229-7269 437

4-3 Miscellany
LADIES Diamond wedding rings Size 6-must sell Brighton 229-2430 aff

4-3 Miscellany
WINCHESTER model 12, 12 ga 3" 449 2992 after 5 p.m.

4-3 Miscellany
HUSH Puppy snow boots, size 6 1/2, suede coat with mink collar, size 14, \$50 Both excellent condition 437 1549

4-3 Miscellany
ALMOST new ladies black snowmobile suit, extra large, also size 9 boots 437-2211

4-3 Miscellany
REMINGTON 1100 20 ga 3" magnum, never shot, with case 2 boxes of shells 449 2992 after 5 p.m.

4-3 Miscellany
STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals, Howell 546 3820 aff

4-3 Miscellany
NEW Lionel trains and accessories Largest selection, lowest prices around South Lyon 437-0086 35

4-3 Miscellany
CERAMIC classes, evenings only. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Beginners and advance 1 Greenware firing and supplies Between South Lyon and Brighton 437-2569 evenings HTF

4-3 Miscellany
WE special order guns for 10 percent above wholesale Remington, Winchester, Savage, Ithaca, Stevens and many others Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600 htf

4-3 Miscellany
TWO traditional accent chairs, cane sides, green, in perfect condition \$65 437-6049

4-3 Miscellany
MAN'S 10 speed bicycle, ridden only twice Excellent for Christmas gift \$75 437-6263 evenings and weekends

4-3 Miscellany
RCA stereo system, receiver, turn table and 2 speakers, \$100 348-9707

4-3 Miscellany
SINGER portable sewing machine. All attachments \$100 349-7815 33

4-3 Miscellany
CRIB, stroller buggy car bed combination and portacrib. After 5 p.m. 349-3264

4-3 Miscellany
SINGER Zig Zag sewing machine Professional button hole attachment included \$45 478-5753

4-3 Miscellany
NEW Home sewing machine, excellent condition 8 stitches \$80 349-4097

4-3 Miscellany
GIRLS' ski boots, size 4 Never worn, \$25, antique love seat, \$50, Girls 26" Sears bike, \$20 349-3388

4-3 Miscellany
HOSPITAL bed with rails, \$250 Porto lift, \$300 Air mattress and motor, \$90, Skn care pad and mattress, \$90 All brand new, 349-2376

4-3 Miscellany
CRAFTS and antiques Marian House, Novi See ad under antiques

4-3 Miscellany
HAPPY Day Sale at Byers Country Store beginning Saturday, December 11 and 12 thru January 15 and 16, featuring old houses and miniatures, country furniture, lamps, gifts for all sale priced. Saturday, 11 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. until crowd leaves 213 Commerce Rd., Commerce Kids welcome to feed ducks

4-3 Miscellany
SALEM AREA HISTORICAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL Fri. Dec. 10 2-8 p.m. Sat. Dec. 11 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Christmas greens, Baked Goods, Handmade articles, & entertainment at Salem Township Hall

4-3 Miscellany
WANTED to borrow or rent Santa Claus suit 349-8891

4-3 Miscellany
BIKE, 20" girl's, \$20, 2 pairs girl's size 3 figure skates worn twice 437-3631

4-3 Miscellany
CLOCKS-For sale Handcrafted \$22 and up South Lyon Elementary Dec 10 6-9 p.m., Salem Elementary, Dec 15 6-9 p.m.

4-3 Miscellany
KIWANIS Christmas trees on sale at Bell telephone lot - Liberty and Lafayette, \$7 Your purchase helps a neighbor in need

4-3 Miscellany
RELOADER for 30 06 and components \$75 or best offer 437-1860

4-3 Miscellany
Crafts and Greens Market, Spruce and Pine Boughs. Done on Antique Backgrounds. All Fresh Greens. Crafts Old and New. Dec. 11 & 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Resale Shop 1122 Hacker Rd. 1 1/2 Miles North of Grand River, 3 1/2 Miles South of M-59

4-4 Farm Products
WHEAT straw, \$1 a bale 349-7274

4-4 Farm Products
HAY—First and second cutting 227-7292 or 227-7819 437

4-4 Farm Products
CHRISTMAS gift baskets and boxes — Spicer's Hartland Orchards A large selection of apples plus fresh sweet cherries, honey, jams, and jellies. We ship anywhere in the U.S. Take US 23, 3 miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd. exit, East 1/2 mile Open every day 9-30 a.m. 5-30 p.m. 436

4-4 Farm Products
CLORE'S Orchard is open with quality apples, special blend sweet cider, donuts, honey, jams, and jellies. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton 441

4-4 Farm Products
APPLES — Delicious — Holiday Special \$4.32 per bushel Bring containers Vaughn's Orchards, 1838 Euler Rd., Brighton aff

4-4 Farm Products
HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds, 437-3857 htf

McCulloch

CHAIN SAW COUPON SAVINGS DAYS! December 8-11

MAC 10-10 (With FREE) Chain \$30 SAVINGS	\$199.00	BAR & CHAIN OIL (\$4.95 Value)	2.88/gal.	FILES 96¢ (Normally \$1.50)
FILE HANDLES 24¢ NEW	MINIMAC 35 AUTO. SHARP	\$169.00	WITH FREE CASE	\$22.00
REPLACEMENT CHAINS 25% OFF	INJECTO LUBE GUN	\$1.75	TOOL KITS	\$7.99
PMGA FREE CASE SAVE \$22	BAR GUARDS 325	SPARK PLUGS 96¢	C545T ONLY GAUGES 96¢	
	HEDGE TRIM ATTACHMENT	\$8.50	SPECIAL ORDERS	FILES & JOINTS \$16.95 SAVE \$3

Chain Sharpening Saturday Dec. 11 only 99¢

MARK'S SMALL ENGINE Sales & Service
16956 Northville Rd. (Just S. of 6 mile)
Northville 349-3860
CURTIS LAWNMOWER

NUGENTS HARDWARE
22970 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon 437-1747

NOTE: RAINCHECKS WILL BE ISSUED IF DEALER RUNS OUT OF STOCK

WILLIAM M. GREEN INC.

SPECIALIZING IN INSURANCE REPAIRS FOR 31 YRS. FIRE & WINDSTORM

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

We Make Estimates For Homeowner & Insurance Companies

BRIGHTON 229-2901

NIGHT PHONE: 227-3651
If No Answer, 229-8513

Carpenter Work - Roofing - Electrical
Plumbing - Painting - Glass - Etc



117 N. Grand River—Brighton

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC.
55965 Grand River New Hudson, Mich. 437-6044 or 437-6054 TF

ALUMINUM SIDING
Factory Close Outs No. 1 11 colors only SPECIAL \$28.95 per square

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC.
55965 Grand River New Hudson, Mich. 437-6044

No. 1 ALUMINUM SIDING
D4SM Classic Gray - \$32.50-sq.
D4SM Classic Jade - \$32.50-sq.
D4SM Cameo Cream - \$32.50-sq.
D4SM Autumn Gold - \$32.50-sq.
D4SM Satin Biege - \$32.50-sq.
D4SM Char-Brown - \$32.50-sq.
D4RW Cameo Cream - \$33.50-sq.
D4RW Autumn Gold - \$33.50-sq.
D4RW Satin Biege - \$33.50-sq.

No. 2 ALUMINUM SIDING
8"RW Gold - \$28.95-sq.
8"RW Biege - \$28.95-sq.
8"RW Colonial Cream - \$28.95-sq.
8"RW Ash Biege - \$28.95-sq.
8"RW Scotch Red - \$28.95-sq.
8"RW Slate Blue - \$28.95-sq.
8"RW Spanich Green - \$28.95-sq.
8"RW Jade Green - \$28.95-sq.
8"RW Gray - \$24.95-sq.
8"RW Burnished Green - \$24.95-sq.

No. 1 B&B Vertical White
\$35.00-sq.
V Soffit Panel White - \$35.00-sq.

340 Lbs. Timberlines Slate Blend - \$31.00-sq.
340 Lbs. Shingles Sawmill Tan - \$28.50-sq.

3 1/2" by 24" Kraft Paper Fiberglass Insulation - \$9.95-roll
Call about other specials

4-4A-Farm Equipment
POLE Barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751 htf

4-5 Wanted To Buy
150 C.M. bindings, boots size 6 or 7, poles for beginner 227-9577

CHILD'S high chair with tray in good condition 229-4149 after 6 p.m. aff

JUNK CARS Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546-3820 aff

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap Metal 199 Lucy Rd. 517-546-3820 aff

WANTED old pocket watches, any condition 227-9958 438

WANTED Industrial scrap iron, copper, brass, aluminum, alloys, batteries, lead, stainless steel, carbide, mercury, used machinery and equipment. Trucks, tractors, trailers, dozers, farm tractors, will pick up 474-5144, after 6, 437-0856 htf

WANTED Baby Grand or small piano 425-5113 34

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D. Miechels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546-4111 aff

WOOD or coal burning stove, in good condition 437-1091 after 3:30 p.m.

PETS
ALL breed professional grooming, 229-4548 aff

5-1 Household Pets

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 PM. FRIDAY

<p>Brick, Block, Cement BRICK, Block, Cement Work Trenching, Excavating, Septic Tank Field Brighton 229-2787 or 227-7401 aff</p> <p>McDONALD Building MAINTENANCE Chimney & Fireplaces Built, repaired, cleaned Flashing & animal removal. 349-0443 TF</p> <p>HORNET CONCRETE CO. READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383</p> <p>Man with experience will build you a beautiful fireplace in your home. Excellent work done on any brick job. Reasonable price. Free estimate 349-8644 h51</p> <p>CEMENT WORK, all types, porches — patios, driveways — basement floors, concrete breaking 449-2896 (313) Ask for Bob aff</p> <p>FIREPLACES Brick, Block, Cement Porches, Steps, Footings, Chimneys. Gilder's Const. Co. 349-6046</p> <p>KLUCK CONSTRUCTION Custom Homes and Remodeling Pole buildings, garages. Kitchen and bathroom specialists. Free estimates 437-3758 htf</p> <p>EXTERMINATING-TERMITE INSPECTIONS Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF: RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS. MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS. Chemical Pest Control Co. Residential — Commercial — Industrial. Modest Rates. Free Estimates. No Vacating Necessary. 19714 Ingram, Livonia 477-2085</p> <p>LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY 55965 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan GAF or CertainTeed Roofing Products Built up Roofing Supplies Aluminum Siding—Trim—Gutters Shutters Made to Order WE CATER TO DO-IT-YOURSELFERS CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS (313) 437-6044 or 437-6054</p>	<p>Building & Remodeling KENNETH NORTHROP Sand & Gravel, Full Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields Installed Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227-6455 or 437-0014 aff</p> <p>NEW HOMES ADDITIONS Commercial Building, Your Plans or Ours Customer Participation Welcome Custom Designing Available. Quality Construction That Lasts</p> <p>BEACON BLDG. CO. 437-0158</p> <p>RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL BUILDING J. H. Cain Brighton 227-7939</p> <p>CURRIER'S PANELING UNFINISHED FURNITURE Free Estimates on Panel Installation 22930 Pontiac Trail South Lyon Next to Nugent's 437-9212</p> <p>Custom Drop Ceilings, priced right, no job too big or too small, 437-2408 htf</p>	<p>Building & Remodeling CARL M. KUJALA MASON CONTRACTOR BRICK-BLOCK FIREPLACES 517-546-3032</p> <p>R. B. SCHUCHARD Building Company — Pole buildings, all sizes to fit your needs. Call 429-9321 or 428-7654</p> <p>COMPLETE CONTRACTING SERVICE Plumbing, Electrical, Carpentry, Additions, Garages, Rec Rooms. No Job too Small. Call 437-3174</p> <p>For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of BUILDING MATERIALS — IT'S</p> <p>NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO. Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat 8 to 4 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423</p> <p>QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437-1928 htf</p> <p>HOME Improvement & Repairs 28 yrs., Call 437-1077 EVENINGS aff</p> <p>PAT-SEE CONSTRUCTION CO. Poured concrete footings, patios, driveways, garages, complete, Carpenter work, etc. Remodeling FREE ESTIMATES South Lyon 437-6769</p> <p>It costs no more to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced. • FREE Estimates • Designs • Additions • Kitchens • Porch Enclosures, etc.</p> <p>Hamilton Custom Remodelers Call 559-5590... 24 hrs</p>	<p>Bulldozing & Excavating LAKE DREDGING PONDS Drag lines to 2 yard or 100 ft. of boom. Wide track bulldozers. Lew Donaldson 437-1190</p> <p>POND DREDGING AND DEVELOPMENT Turn Swamp Areas Into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK</p> <p>RON SWEET 437-1727</p> <p>BULLDOZING TRACTOR GRADING TOP SOIL FILL DIRT No job too small 437-9269</p> <p>TOP SOIL \$30.00 Load HORSE MANURE \$20.00</p> <p>DOZER WORK GRADING, BASEMENTS S & S EXCAVATING 437-8346 or 437-3297</p> <p>Carpentry JERRY'S Repair and Modernization, General carpentry 437-6966 after 5 p.m. htf</p> <p>Mansfield Cabinets CUSTOM CABINETS Counter Tops Vanities FORMICA PRODUCTS 478-5330 40391 Grand River, Novi</p> <p>HANDYMAN, carpentry, cement work, painting, home repair, etc. Call Ron 449-4896 h50</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning CARPET CLEANING — CARPET, furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517-546-4560 aff</p> <p>Carpet Installation LITTLE'S Carpet Installation Call Little, save a lot Ken Little, 624 2258 35</p>	<p>Floor Service FLOOR SANDING Finishing, old and new floors H. BARSHUHN 437-6522, if no answer, EL-6-5762 collect.</p> <p>Furnace Repair FURNACE SERVICE Cleaning, Repair, Installation, Humidifiers-Boilers Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S</p> <p>HOME HEATING SERVICE Mastercharge 453-0228</p> <p>Instrument Repair Stringed Instrument Repair Guitars, Violins, Banjos Built & Repaired Call for estimate 878-3375 or 229-6390</p> <p>Insulation TRI COUNTY INSULATION Sidewalls & Attics Blown in Insulation Free Estimates 437-0194</p> <p>SAVE SAVE SAVE Fuel Bills Too High?? Use Our Blower FREE Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 25 R factor) Call 349-4142 For A Free, Honest Estimate 39</p> <p>JONES INSULATION ATTIC INSULATION CHEAP! 1,000 sq. ft. (3 1/2 inch blanket) \$99, 1,000 sq. ft. (6 1/2 inch blanket) \$180 Brighton 227-4839 aff</p> <p>Landscaping A.P. & SONS Leaf Removal Snow Removal 437-3166</p>	<p>Landscaping SOD TOPSOIL DELIVERED INSTALLED U PICK-UP AT OUR FARM 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. Merion - Merion Blends - Shade Grass RICH BLACK TOPSOIL DELIVERED FROM OUR FARM GREEN VALLEY FARMS 437-2212</p> <p>Locksmith THE NORTHVILLE LOCKSMITH Mobile Service 348-1856 Mike Zubly 35</p> <p>Music Instruction SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580</p> <p>GRADUATE Piano teacher, any grade, taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl 437-3430 htf</p> <p>Painting & Decorating PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING FREE ESTIMATES BILL'S DECORATIONS 349-4751 GET QUALITY WITH YOUR \$\$. WHY PAY FOR LESS? ff</p> <p>CUSTOM WALLPAPERING Exclusively 437-0978 h50</p> <p>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING Ceilings painted professionally, \$10 and up John Doyle 437-2674</p> <p>HIGH QUALITY PAINTING Free Estimates Reasonable Rates References JIM MUNRO 272-3394 32</p> <p>PAINTING Interior & Exterior Specializing in airless spraying, industrial & commercial & high quality residential painting. Many references in the area. Bonded & Insured. Realistic prices 227-5354 or 632-6775 aff</p> <p>Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild. Serving Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required 349-1945</p> <p>Plastering PLASTERER — Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimate. Call anytime 464-3397 or 455-4665</p> <p>PLASTERING and dry wall Repairs and additions. Dependable service. All work guaranteed 348-2447, 474-0727</p> <p>Plumbing & Heating SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING ELECTRIC PIPE THAWING NORM'S 349-0496 If no answer 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Plumbing & Heating SOUTH LYON HEATING & COOLING We Sell Install SERVICE Heating Air Conditioning Refrigeration All Makes 437-1882</p> <p>PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373</p> <p>Roofing & Siding ROOFING & SIDING BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING 107 ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM</p> <p>NORTHVILLE 349-3110</p> <p>HERRELL HOME IMPROVEMENTS Aluminum siding, gutters, trim work, and roofing. Quality WORK. Free Estimates. Del Herrell 437-0772</p> <p>Well Drilling VRADENBURG'S WELL REPAIR 227-2477</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding 235 LB. Sealed shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim. We bend or you bend. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc. 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-6044 or 437-6054 htf</p> <p>WILLIAM M. GREEN, INC. Specializing In Roofs for 37 Years Commercial, Hot Roof, Residential, Re-roof, New Roof & Repair leaks 229-2901</p> <p>Snow Removal SNOW REMOVAL Commercial-Residential Contract or By The Job. All New Heavy Duty Equip 227-7025</p> <p>KURT Snow Removal, reasonable rates. Commercial and residential, phone 437-8773 h52</p> <p>Upholstering SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437-2838 htf</p> <p>Vacuum Cleaning VACUUM CLEANER and SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417</p> <p>Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner</p>
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The Northville Record

660 S. MAIN — NORTHVILLE — 349-6660

5-1 Household Pets

GERMAN Shepherd puppies \$25. Makes a nice Christmas gift 348 9753

PUPPIES, Dachshund, Poodles & Schnauzers. 227 4271

TROPICAL fish & supplies Win a 50 long hood & stand on Christmas Drawing 29 gallon, \$13.50, 10 gal., \$5.95. Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell (517) 546-3892

AIREDALE AKC, male, \$100. Brighton 229 6984

BLACK female Poodle 1 yr., \$30 Brighton, 229 5233

6-1 Help Wanted

NEED extra money for holidays? If you would like to work on a temporary, hourly basis and have skill keeping, typing or shorthand skills, call us for an interview. Temporaries Unlimited 227-7651

JANITORS wanted for part time evening work. Vicinity of Six Mile and Northville Road. Call 1 875 7880 or apply 5717 Rivard, Detroit Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Small engine repairs, maintenance, etc. Must apply in person at Mt Brighton Ski Lodge Ask for Ken

WAITRESS part time nights 229 7562 A.M. only

WAITRESSES Must be experienced Apply in person 4683 Old US 23 Brighton

6-1 Help Wanted

CHRISTIAN lady to care for 2 pre schoolers 3 12 p.m. Preferably in our home 227 6431

Trainee Opening in CIVIL ENGINEERING OFFICE Combining DRAFTING SURVEYING CONSTRUCTION INSPECTION (Northwestern Wayne County Location) Good Mathematical Background, Versatility, Physical Activity Requisite. For Interview Call 313-348-1350

7-2 Snowmobiles

TWO Suzuki snowmobiles, one 340 and one 400 XR, like new, low mileage, 437-2995

TWO place snowmobile trailer with spare tire, like new, 437-0745

7-8 Autos

BULLARD Pontiac will buy your late model used car 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1969 MERCURY Monterey, 2 door, 47,000 miles, no rust, automatic, power assists. must see! \$1,195

7-8 Autos

20 NEW 1976 Pintos & Mavericks reduced to sell Hurry while supply lasts! Starting From \$2,844

JOHN MACH FORD 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-8 Autos

RENT A FORD As low as \$9 a day from Wilson Ford in Brighton, 8704 W. Grand River

SHARP 1975 Buick 4 door LaSalle 350 engine, vinyl top, cruise control, factory air, AM FM radio Approximately 22,500 miles, \$4,450 cash Call 349 9460, ask for Ken Clum

7-8 Autos

1970 CAMARO, 3 sp stick, excellent mechanical condition, new paint & tires, tape deck, rust proofed \$1500 Days 229 9831 Evenings 229 2178

1974 NOVA, AM-FM stereo, 17,000 miles, standard trans. \$1500 227 1813

1975 IMPALA, p.s., p.b., air, radio, excellent condition \$3500 227 1813

OLDSMOBILE 1975 Delta 88 Royale, a.c., power door locks, tilt steering, very good condition 632 5157

SNOW HELP

Novi area. Young man must be at least 18 and capable of operating a snow blower. Call 353-1059 Monday - Friday, 9-5 p.m.

AVON

IN A BUDGET SQUEEZE? Bills piling up? Take the pressure off with the extra cash you can earn as an AVON Representative. Call: Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989

5-2 Horses, Equip.

HORSES boarded - Box stalls, indoor arenas, complete care, \$75 monthly Scarborough Farm, Howell area (517) 546 9609

HORSE Training-With the professional touch Ron Birg Training Stables 1-685 9505 Wixom HTF

HORSE trailer, 2 horse tandem, Little Dude Reasonable 769 5026

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Above-average wages, fringe benefits including vacations and paid holidays. In reply include all pertinent information enabling us to select you for an interview. Address application letters to:

6-2 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN General home repairs Senior Citizens Rates, call between 6 & 8 a.m. 349 1443

HOLIDAY cleaning, inside or outside. Male-female team Days 349 0648

BARTENDER for private Christmas parties during month of December 349 5284, ask for Naz.

7-7 Trucks

1968 CHEVY 3/4-ton pickup engine runs great, rear end went out. If you are mechanically inclined, make offer. 227 7652, Brighton

1975 CHEVY pickup, ps, pb, tilt wheel, alum top, headers. 227 4530 after 6 p.m.

7-8 Autos

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille loaded, 7,000 miles, \$8,800 Brighton 227 6528

1974 EL CAMINO, ps, pb, AM radio, 12,000 miles, \$2,600 Brighton 227-5067

7-8 Autos

1974 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. power seats and windows, leather interior, loaded. \$4,395

JOHN MACH FORD 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-8 Autos

1972 BUICK Electra, one owner, 36,000 miles, full power, a.c., cruise control, brilliant blue

1971 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, one owner, silver, black vinyl roof, p.s., p-b, air cond., 43,500 miles.

7-8 Autos

1972 MUSTANG, gold, brown roof, V-8, automatic, air cond., p.s., one owner, 21,000 miles

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, V-8, p.s., p-b, automatic, \$1050.

5-3 Farm Animals

HEREFORD cows, Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell (517) 546-3692

RABBITS, chickens, ducks, 437 1617

RABBITS 229 6696 after 4 p.m.

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Schnauzers, Cock-a-Poo's, Poodles, TLC, fluffy-dried By appointment 229 5233, Brighton

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING-16 yrs experience, all breeds, all dogs hand fluff dried and handled with TLC Fowlerville (517) 521 3749

5-5 Pet Supplies

DOG sled, excellent condition, barely used \$75 437-8783

6-1 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED Clerical - Prefer Experience In I-Neat & Tidy Record Keeping II-Good Penmanship III-Excellent in Mathematical Addition IV-General Office Routine. Good wages, Fringe Benefits, Including Blue Cross, Paid Holidays, Vacation, etc. Address Complete Letters of Application To: Brighton Argus P.O. Box K-524 Brighton, MI. 48116

7-2 Snowmobiles/ Equipment

1973 SKIROLE RTX 340, low mileage, good condition, \$400 Brighton 229 9688

SNOWMOBILE parts We have a large inventory for all sleds call us 227 3363 Custom Fun Machines, Inc.

7-8 Autos

1972 PONTIAC Station Wagon, 9 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, approx. 60,000 miles, good tires, \$900 437 6185

1975 MUSTANG II, 1618, 18,000 miles, good condition, 227 7125

7-8 Autos

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring, 2 dr. hi, 318 C.I.D. automatic, 36,000 miles \$2350 227 5897

1976 FIREBIRD, loaded, call after 5:30 p.m. 227 2151

7-8 Autos

1975 BUICK Century, ps, pb, AM-FM stereo, low mileage Howell, (517) 546 7616

1959 GMC SCHOOL BUS, \$150 878 6413

7-8 Autos

GOLD Duster, '74, automatic, radio, air cond. new tires, tuned up, winterized \$2300 229-9832 Saturday, 9-5 p.m.

1976 BUICK Regal, V-8, 4 dr., ps, pb, AM FM stereo, many more extras 10,000 miles, \$4800 632-7303

5-4 Animal Services

CHRISTMAS BUNNIES - Dutch, Siamese Cats, New Zealand 1 517 223 8904

5-5 Pet Supplies

TEACHER wanted for Nursery School. For interview call 437-2854 Mrs Balze

WAITRESSES, days-afternoons, Brighton Big Boy, Apply in person.

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, Friday only, Northville area 349 4491

TEACHER wanted for Nursery School. For interview call 437-2854 Mrs Balze

6-1 Help Wanted

NEW salon needs operator with following in Northville 60 percent 349-3750

FULL TIME dishwasher, days, male or female. Apply in person, Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton

7-2 Snowmobiles/ Equipment

340cc MOTO Ski Snowmobiles - \$1195 Only a few left Custom Fun Machines, Inc 7288 E Grand River, Brighton 227 3363

7-8 Autos

1976 MONZA, low mileage, \$3000 After 6 p.m. 229-2114

72 FIAT 128, 4 dr., sedan, good condition, radials 227-5885

7-8 Autos

1976 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon, loaded, \$4,975. Brighton 227-1369

7-8 Autos

1977 PINTO, 1973 Vega Hatchback, needs work, make offer 349 6505

1977 OLDSMOBILE 88, PS, PB, AM FM, excellent condition, many extras, \$275 624 5199

7-8 Autos

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette - South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

5-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Schnauzers, Cock-a-Poo's, Poodles, TLC, fluffy-dried By appointment 229 5233, Brighton

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING-16 yrs experience, all breeds, all dogs hand fluff dried and handled with TLC Fowlerville (517) 521 3749

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1975 OLDS Vista Cruiser station wagon, sun roof, PS, PB, air, AM FM stereo, auto \$3900 349 7336	1974 Cadillac DeVilles Loaded 10 to choose from \$4,495 DON MASSEY CADILLAC 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-7500	Eldorados 1973's, 1975's, 1976's fully equipped. With lots of options. 12 to choose from DON MASSEY CADILLAC 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-7500	'65 MERCURY Montclair, nice interior, good transportation 227-5699 CHEVY 1969 4 dr., new brakes, snow tires, AM FM eight track stereo, recently tuned up \$200 Howell 1 517 546 0352 1972 BUICK LaSalle, low mileage, clean inside & out, excellent mechanically, best offer (313) 632 6333 (Office) (313) 632 6334 (Home) 1973 CUTLASS S, air, stereo, low mileage, immaculate, \$2775 or best offer Must sell 1 517 546 7381 a37	1968 GTO 400, lots of extras, \$350 Must sell 229 4467, Brighton 1970 MAVERICK, engine runs good, body needs repair, \$250 or best offer between 9 a m 2 p m 229 5184 '67 FORD Falcon, 6 cylinder 3 speed, dependable transportation. New tires, shocks, etc 437-0704 '69 CHRYSLER, 4 door, Newport, air, power steering and brakes, 383 engine, Florida owned No rust Imperial Crown Coupe, '66, one owner, Florida No rust, full power, air, runs beautiful 229 5596	BUICK Electra, 1973, 4 door, air shocks, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, 44,000 miles, one owner, steel radial tires 449 2992 after 5 p m '73 BUICK LeSabre, power steering, power brakes, good condition After 4 p m 437-0473 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, recent work on engine \$300 437 1996 VW's One 1970, real good condition, \$650 or best offer Other 1968, good condition, \$525 or best offer Privately owned 663 0093	'67 OLDS, good transportation, \$100 437 2761 1972 PONTIAC Catalina, black on black vinyl roof, air shocks, tape deck, new radiators, snows, carburetor, brakes, tune-up Best offer over \$1200 437 9674 1970 CADILLAC Eldorado, good condition 437 3811 1976 FORD F250, 4 x 4's We still have a few in stock, automatic or 4 speed, Mark Ford, 28801 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon 437 1763	1976 GREMLIN X, PS, AM radio, tape deck, Levi bucket seats, wide dr., good transportation 227 3940 oval tires, 4,500 miles Take over monthly payments of \$100 Brighton 229 2430 1970 NOVA, PB-PS, radial tires, good condition, \$750 Brighton 227 1456 1973 T BIRD 3 way white, loaded w extra's, all new tires New car has arrived must sell quickly (313) 632 6333 (Office) (313) 632 6334 (Home) '72 IMPALA, 4 dr., good running condition \$600 229 6310



JEEP
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
AMC JEEP
453-3600
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

3 FACTORY OFFICIAL 1976 CHARGER SE
\$4,500 to \$4,700
LOADED WITH EQUIPT.
BILL TEASLEY
Chrysler—Dodge—Plymouth
9827 Grand River AC9-6692
Brighton, Mich.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD SEE OUR

WARNING!!!

UNCLE LOU'S ADOPTION AGENCY SPECIALS

CONNIE 1974 CHEVY SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL Automatic, air 4 wheel drive 9 passenger \$4,566	CAROL 1975 BLAZER CHEYENNE SUPER Automatic air \$4,195
DANNY 1976 DODGE POWER WAGON Automatic power steering 4 wheel drive \$4,888	PAUL 1976 PICK-UP Automatic, power steering, 4 wheel drive AM/FM stereo and tape plus CB also floor-glass box cover \$5,366
DONNY 1972 DODGE CHALLENGER Automatic vinyl top clean \$1,578	PAULA 1974 IMPALA Automatic air conditioning \$2,575

Home of Lovable Louie
LOU LARICHE CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD PLYMOUTH, MICH
PHONE 453-4600

Jack Selle's Annual "Santa" Deals

Lead the "Christmas Parade" of Values Again **UNBELIEVABLE**

Have A Merry Christmas in your New Buick

1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2-dr. Coupe, full factory standard equip. \$3449⁰⁰
1977 BUICK REGAL COUPE Full factory equip., Hydra-Matic, Power steering, Power disc brakes \$4495⁰⁰
1977 BUICK ELECTRA COUPE Full factory equip., Hydra-Matic, Power steering, Power disc brakes, Power windows, Air conditioning \$6045⁰⁰

ORDER YOURS NOW!
Immediate Delivery on Other Comparably Priced Models from our Huge Stock

Keep that Great "GM" Feeling with Genuine GM Parts

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200 Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14)
Plymouth, Mich.
453-4411
(Located just West of Newburgh Road)
Open 'til 9 p.m. - Mon. thru Thurs.

Now! Two big \$253 Specials from AMC, the small car specialist.

Unlike the other manufacturers, who build cars of all sizes, AMC is exclusively a small car producer. Therefore, we have a lot at stake on the success of small cars.

Recently, the small car market has diminished substantially. Over the last five years, increased costs have forced prices up more than \$1,000. As a result, American car buyers have pretty much stayed away, not only from AMC small cars, but from all small cars.

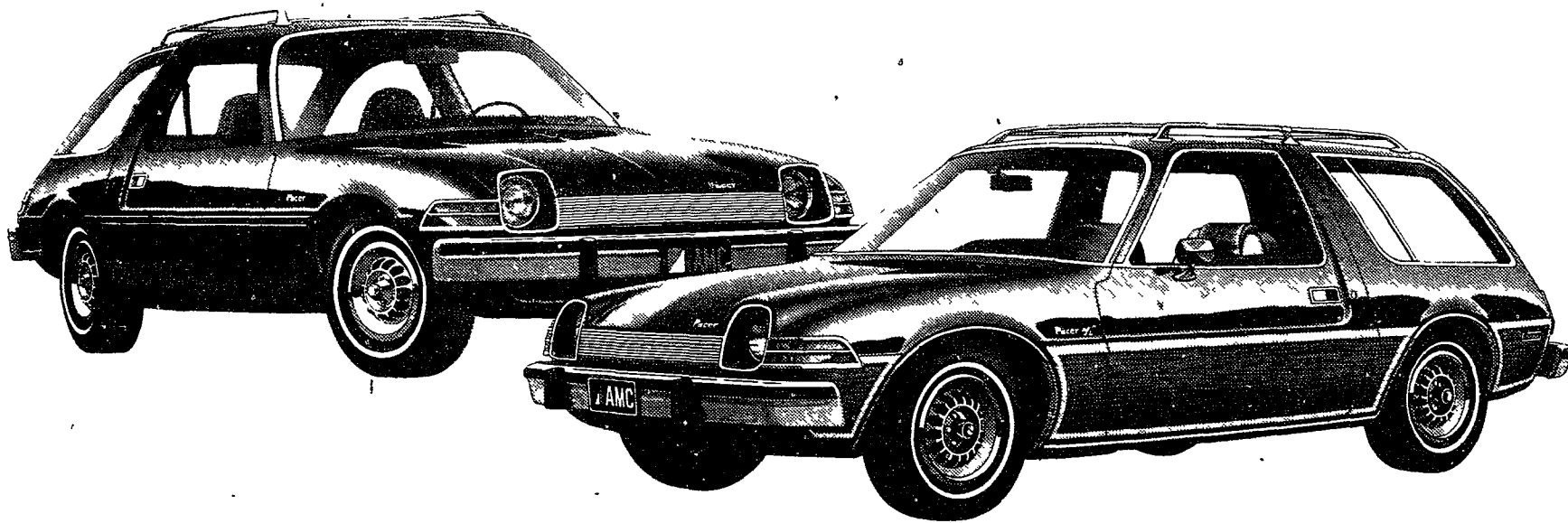
At American Motors, we're doing something about it. By attacking the problem in the most direct way we know how. By initiating pricing programs designed to save you a lot of money.

Our goal is to increase our sales volume by encouraging you, the car buyer, to return to the small car market. If we can get you to consider a small car, we're confident that the small car you buy will be an AMC.

1) \$253 cash rebate on every new AMC Pacer and Pacer Wagon.

Right now, you get a \$253 cash rebate when you buy any new 1976 or 1977 AMC Pacer. Make your best deal with your AMC Dealer and American Motors will send you a \$253 cash rebate. Or, if you

like, you can apply the \$253 to your down payment. This cash rebate offer is good on all AMC Pacers and Pacer Wagons delivered from stock by January 10 or ordered by December 10. Excluding military and fleet sales.

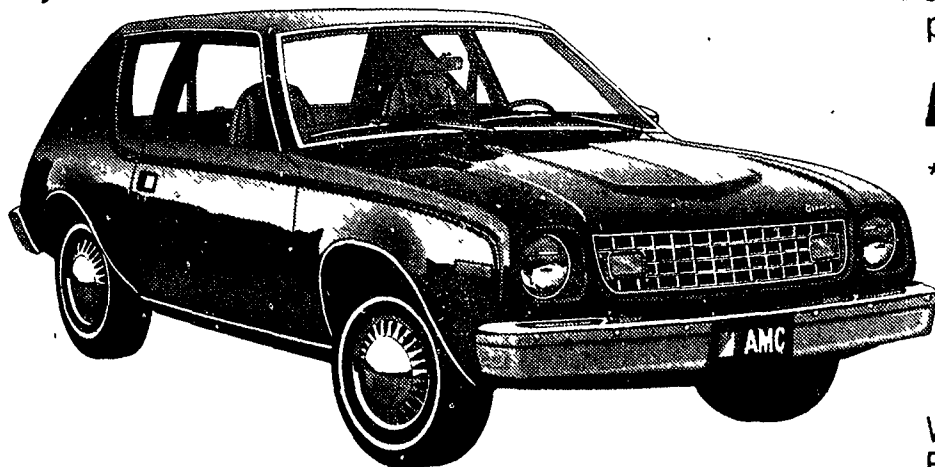


2) \$253 price reduction on every new 1977 AMC Gremlin.*

The list price of all 1977 AMC Gremlins has been reduced by \$253. This reduction applies to all Gremlins now in dealer stock, and to all orders placed on or after November 5.

AMC Gremlin now only \$2995.*

*The manufacturer's suggested retail price for Gremlin is now just \$2995. Destination charges, dealer prep, state and local taxes, white walls, wheel covers and other options extra.

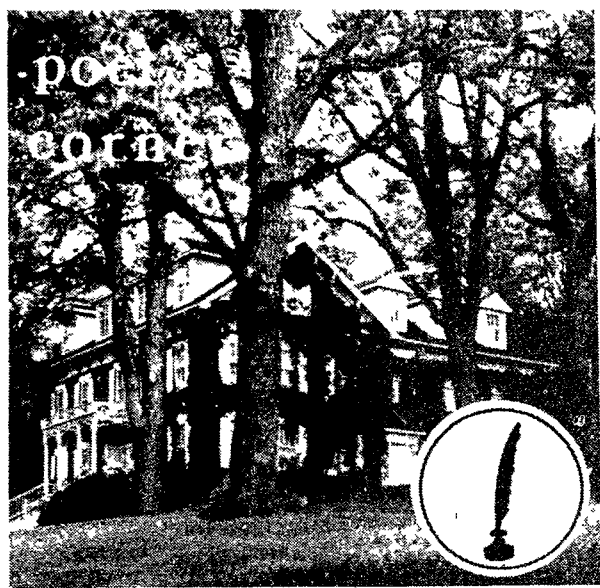


With these two \$253 specials, plus AMC's exclusive BUYER PROTECTION PLAN * II...

There's more to an AMC

MALL AMC/JEEP Inc.

8294 West Grand River — Brighton



My Brother Bruce

He's my favorite, yes indeed,
The kind of brothers all girls need.
He picks you up and tells you how;
I think he should take a bow.
You can't explain him that's for sure,
But he is wholesome and very pure.
He's a certain kind of brother
That cares for one another.
He's as meek as a goose.
He's my brother Bruce.

Pamela Gow
South Lyon

A Sonnet

At times the dark gray sky is like a shroud,
A dusty cover, weighted by the years,
And hides the ruins of a world once proud
With beauty. Now lie bones from which no tears
Can seep. A war. Next comes an interlude
To lay the dead to rest and then to build
A monument for bravery: A mood
Of quiet thought. A battered world's still filled
With those who yearn to live and love—and hate.
The elements of future conflict creep
And try to breed again. Is it too late
To cast aside the stifling shrouds that keep
Air foul? O Lord! Some mornings skies are blue
And golden sunbeams twinkle on the dew.

Ruth Burlas

Inner Reach

Eyes do not choose to see...
they see.
They look out on the world...
looking.
I form my outlook...
From within the boundaries of self,
I find release—
seeing no boundaries.
Seeing all around...
people, places, everything, everywhere,
I find freedom...
depth,
waiting to be untied
to run and shout
all about living...
my reason for looking inside.

Pat Kotlarezyk

Library Lull

Opposite me
Two eloquent women
On Novels;
A quiet Librarian,
Children looking;
Not knowing what they want,
A note-taker
With pencil and paper
Resting wearily on one foot
Then the other.
The clock sounding like
The rhythmic click of horses' hooves
Above the peaceful quiet.

F.A. Hasenau

The Big Catch

He'd always wanted
To catch a fine fish
Like those adventurous
gentlemen
In the outdoor magazines.
So, he saved
And went south
And chartered
one of those
Big boats like he's seen
In so many fine
Colored photographs.
Out in the vast blue
Of the Atlantic,
Some few miles
North of Bimini,
He latched on to
A great silver sailfish.
The fight lasted
Over four hours
And he won.
Back at the dock
There was a man
From a big magazine
Who wanted
To interview him
And take a picture
Of him
And
His fine fish.

Anthony Solmen

Christmas Litany

For these, the members of our family,
And good friends who join us here today,
For those who come in thought and Christmas Spirit,
From where they live, so many miles away—
We thank You, Lord.

For the Spirit of this wondrous Christmas Day,
With blessings for each of us to share,
With peace and love and joy for all, awaiting
To be claimed by those who are aware,
We thank You, Lord.

For Your presence in our lives from day to day,
For the radiance and the guidance of Your Star,
For the privilege to follow in its ray,
For its effulgence, glowing from afar,
We thank You, Lord.

Not only for the gifts we now receive,
And for Your love, so generously expressed;
For our faith, devotedly conceived—
For brotherhood of man with which we're blessed,
We thank You, Lord.

Charles E. Hutton

Memories of Seasons Past

Would not... could not
write a book of each season...
Memories remain endless—
the times ever-changing.
Special thoughts, though, stay on throughout courses
of each passing year.

Children in summer, playing, laughing... in
everlasting innocence.
The fields in spring... so new, so fresh—
hopes of new future... days to dream and feel on.
Falls of adventure... frolicking in ever whirling,
devilish leaves... the color toning all surrounding.
Winter's silence... snow carpeting the land...
creating a quiet stillness so lovely and enhancing
to those who listen.

The seasons have come and left...
leaving me with many rich experiences...
Each new year seems a little brighter and filled with
space to be filled...
and the beautiful memories will always
come with each
new beginning.

Pat Kotlarezyk

The Hairy Little Men

Did you ever go a hunting
In the depths of Shady Glen?
If you did, you might have met up with
The Hairy Little Men.
With hair from waist to nose-tip,
And toenails long and curled,
It seems to me they must be
From a very different world.

One day I took my best dog,
The pointer, Simoset.
He trembled, shook, and laid down.
What was bothering my pet?
And then the bushes moved,
Although there was no breeze.
What caused this strange phenomena?
What made brave Simoset freeze?

Then, tiny footprints saw I
Throughout the brushy glen.
I tracked them back and forth and
Then retraced my steps again.
They all led to a mole hill
And disappeared right there.
Those firm, but tiny, footprints
Were gone — I knew not where.

With Simoset and Danger, too,
He is a smart retriever,
I plan to go back very soon —
For I'm a great believer
In "If at first you don't succeed,
Then try and try again."
I'm going back to try to find
Those Hairy Little Men.

Carrel J. Hansen

Year-round watchdog

Live tree for Christmas?

By KATHY CÔPLEY

Even at Christmas we could
all use a little watching over,
and a bardtrad, a guardian
tree, will do just that. Because
of the legends associated with
a tree which stays green
throughout the seasons, a
bardtrad is usually an
evergreen. Planted close to
the house, it watches over all
who dwell within, protecting
them from danger and
insuring their happiness.

A live Christmas tree could
be your bardtrad, planted
shortly after Christmas to
protect you throughout the
year.

Check with local nurseries
on the availability of balled
and burlapped specimens.
They probably won't be as
large as the cut tree you
might select, but the root ball
raises the branches 18" or
more above the floor, so the
evergreen won't be dwarfed.

Once you've located a tree, select a site which will provide good drainage, plenty of sunshine, and good air circulation. Dig a generous hole — 12" to 18" deeper and wider than you expect the root ball to be. Modify the soil as you remove it to make its texture more penetrable to the tree's new roots; add peat

moss, leaf mold, compost, sand, etc., to make the soil loose and crumbly.

Keep the soil in baskets or a wheel barrow in a frost free place. Left outside, the soil will probably freeze between now and planting time.

Seal the hole in some way so that it is not a hazard. Cover it with a large piece of plywood, fill it with rocks, turn a bushel basket upside down inside or something.

When you bring the tree home from the nursery, water the root ball enough to penetrate all the soil but not enough to turn it to mud, and mist the whole tree generously. Evergreens have a lot of needle surface area through which to lose moisture. Keep it in a cold, bright, protected spot.

Once inside, the tree needs a bright, cool spot, away from all heat vents. Close them if necessary, since hot air will dry the needles considerably. Continue with misting and regular watering on the root ball.

To facilitate this watering, plan to rest the root ball on a shower curtain, in a wash tub, or even in a wheel barrow, draped and decorated for the occasion. In any case, give floors and carpets protection from the moisture which will

inevitably soak through the soil.

Decorate it as you would any tree, but be careful that the decorations are not so heavy or so profuse that the branches are strained.

After the holidays, take the tree outside and remove the burlap and/or plastic covering. Fill the hole with the loose soil so that the top of the root ball will be even with the soil line, and water well. Firm additional soil around the root ball, being sure to eliminate air pockets, and water again well. Mulch to a depth of 6-8".

Through the first winter,

most trees need some protection from severe winds, ice, and snow. Stake the tree with 3 or 4 ropes. A burlap screen as high as the tree gives additional protection. The burlap should be stretched around 4 stakes placed 12-18" away from the tips of the longest branches. It should be as high as the tree but there should be a 12" open space at the bottom for air circulation.

Beautify your yard, save a tree, and get a benefactor and protector in the bargain. Plant a bardtrad



THE PARTRIDGE INN, a restaurant at 402 West Main Street, Brighton, has opened under new ownership.

Marilyn Fabits opened the Partridge Inn on Wednesday, November 17. The restaurant had been closed for two years.

"Opening a restaurant has been a long-time dream," said Mrs. Fabits, who worked three years as manager of the Nugget Restaurant in Brighton and previously gained experience by managing Air Force clubs while her husband served in the military.

The Partridge Inn will specialize in barbecue beef, Mrs. Fabits said. Other specialties include Polish sausage and sauerkraut, fish and chips, barbecued roast beef and beans and seafood.

The restaurant also features homemade soups, cream pies and gravies, Mrs. Fabits said. Vegetables are served with all dinners.

Menu items are moderately priced. In fact, the most expensive dinner is \$4.95 for a T-bone steak.

"This is a family type restaurant where you can bring your children and afford to have nice dinners for the whole family," Mrs. Fabits said.

The Partridge Inn is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Parking is available in the rear, and patrons can enter the back door, Mrs. Fabits said.

The restaurant also has carry-out service, accepts reservations and has banquet facilities for small parties, she said.

M & B EQUIPMENT COMPANY of Novi was lowest of eight bidders at \$4,600,592 for construction of 1.7 miles of the M-14 Freeway in western Wayne County, the Department of State Highways and Transportation announced.

The freeway project, including construction of five bridges and a paved parallel path for bicyclists, was among 28 highway construction and maintenance projects on which bids were taken November 17 in Lansing.

Low bidders for other projects on which bids were taken include Kensington Corporation of Novi and Greenfield Construction Company of Livonia with a joint bid of \$3,319,494 for reconstruction of 1.5 miles of M-99 (Logan Street) in Lansing.

Horse's Mouth



Winner

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to: "Sally Saddle", care of South Lyon Herald, M.I., 48178.

Carole Grant of Myrtle Tree Farm in Hartland scored a first in horse circles recently when she was presented with the first Gold Medal Rider Award from the United States Dressage Federation. The award was presented on November 19 in Kansas City at the annual board meeting of the USDF.

The award is earned by a rider who has scored 60 percent or better at the Intermediate and Grand Prix levels twice by two different judges.

Myrtle Tree Farm on Fenton Road in Hartland is the dressage training facility where Carole prepares her mounts for future competitions. Lois Lackey is the professional trainer of the farm's boarding horses and their owners.

All horse lovers are welcome to visit this impressive training center.

Myrtle Tree Farm is also sponsoring films and lectures concerning training through the F.E.I. levels on December 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Hartland Music Hall. The lecture will be given Christlöt Boylen, captain of the Canadian Olympic Dressage Team and seventh top scoring rider at the Montreal games. Admission is \$3 at the door.

Sally Saddle

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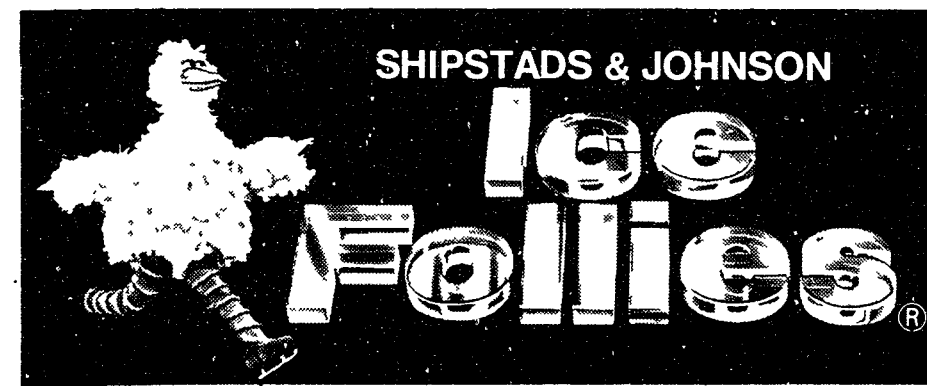
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LOUISE CUTLER of James C. Cutler Realty, located in Northville at the corner of Center and Rayson streets, has been elected treasurer by the boards of directors of the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA) and the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCB).

Others elected include:

James Kelly of Old Orchard Realty, Inc. of West Bloomfield, president; Conrad Jakubowski of Rymal Symes, Redford Township, vice-president; and John Cole of First United Realty, also located in Redford Township, secretary.

In concurrent elections, Daniel R. Williamson of Real Estate One in Farmington Hills, was re-elected as a director of the UNRA board. Chosen as a new member was Michael J. Bartlett of Real Estate One.

The WWOCB membership elected Raymond Helman of Mayfair Real Estate, Livonia, to a three-year directorship and seated Cole for a second term.

FLORISTS' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD), the worldwide floral delivery organization, announced that Flowers by Jackson has been selected as a member in the Association. Owners of the new FTD member shop, located at 42350 Grand River, Novi, are Ronald and Carol Jackson.

Through the guaranteed FTD service, flowers may be sent to any place in North and South America and to practically every country abroad.

There are nearly 14,000 FTD member florists in the United States and Canada. Overseas the organization is represented by another 24,000 florists associated with Interflora, its international affiliate. The FTD-Interflora network of 38,000 florists provides a floral delivery service to virtually every country in the world.

MATERNITY FACTORY OUTLET celebrated the grand opening Thursday of its Novi store in the Novi-10 Shopping Center at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

The store carries exclusively clothes manufactured by Dan Howard's of Chicago, the parent company of a 25-store retail chain throughout the United States including the Novi store and a Madison Heights store.

Maternity Factory Outlet features a wide selection of maternity clothes including dresses, pant suits, evening dresses, pantyhose, lingerie, as well as a large selection of tops and pants.

The store will feature discounts of 25-50 percent over maternity clothing sold in other stores. Manager of the store is Diane Dickson.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The shop will be closed on Sundays.



MATERNITY FACTORY OUTLET—Diane Dickson, (left), manager of the Novi store and Bonnie Draper, manager of the Madison Heights store, show one of many pieces of maternity apparel.

A KEY PROMOTION has been announced by Carl E. Pfeiffer, president of the Michigan Seamless Tube family of companies.

Pfeiffer announced the promotion of Joseph L. Tomaselli from Plant Manager to General Manager at the company's Standard Tube Division in Detroit. Tomaselli, an eight-year veteran with Standard Tube-Detroit, holds an industrial engineering degree from New York University and an MBA degree from Duquesne University. He was manager of industrial engineering at Crucible Steel in Midland, Pennsylvania, prior to joining Standard Tube.

Standard Tube-Detroit is a leading manufacturer of welded tubing.

The Michigan Seamless Tube Company serves American enterprise in the power generation, machinery, OE-petrochemical, fabricated metal, and transportation industries.

Divisions of the company also include Michigan Seamless Tube in South Lyon, Golf States Tube (Rosenberg, Texas), Standard Tube (Shelby, Ohio) U.S. Broach and Machine Company (Detroit and Sumter, South Carolina) along with a company subsidiary, Viking Metallurgical Corporation in Verdi, Nevada, and Albany, California.

SINELLI Tractor & Equipment Company has opened in a new headquarters in Wixom at the intersection of I-96 and Wixom Road, across from the Wixom Ford plant.

The firm was franchised by Ford two years ago in Farmington Hills, operating out of a Ford tractor dealership at Eight Mile and Gill roads.

President and manager of the firm is Joe McCann. Other officers are: Andrew R. Sinelli, vice-president; Paul Sinelli, secretary; and Tom Sinelli, treasurer.

The new facility has a gross floor area of 17,000 square feet on six acres of property.

Sinelli sells and services construction equipment, together with agricultural tractors and smaller lawn and garden-type tractors and the accessories and tools that complement this equipment. It also provides some rental service.

Hours of the firm are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Some 18 people are employed by the company.

Besides operating this tractor company, the Sinellis are also successful businessmen in the ready-mix concrete business out of Redford Township. Paul Sinelli also is an attorney.

HAIR AND COMPANY BEAUTY SALON, West Main Street, Brighton, announces that Pat Fitzgerald recently went to San Francisco for a one-week training session to learn new techniques and scissor cutting taught by Fidal Sassoon.

Ms. Fitzgerald, a full-time make-up consultant at Hair and Company, also won an achievement award for cosmetics from Redkin Company.

Attending a week training course in New York was Livia Detwiler of Hair and Company. She learned the new blow-dry hair styling techniques from Suzanne and John Chadwick of London.

Michael Perry, another technician at hair and Company, is also trained in both techniques.

KURT GLASER, a 26-year-old native of Northville, has been

appointed senior metallurgical research technician for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Research Center at Columbus, Ohio. He will be responsible for product development and cost reduction.

A 1969 graduate of Northville High School, Glaser attended Schoolcraft College and Lawrence Institute of Technology. He formerly was associated with the Carmet Company of Madison Heights and Whittaker Steel Strip Company of Detroit.

He is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Glaser and the late Kurt Glaser, Sr. of 15465 Forest Drive.



THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Burroughs Corporation has declared a dividend of 17 cents a share on the common stock of the Corporation, payable February 7, 1977 to shareholders of record at the close of business, January 7, 1977.

The dividend continues a record of quarterly cash dividends uninterrupted for 82 years and is the Company's 348th cash dividend.

REALITY WORLD, an international real estate network, recently announced its newest member broker serving the Brighton-Howell area.

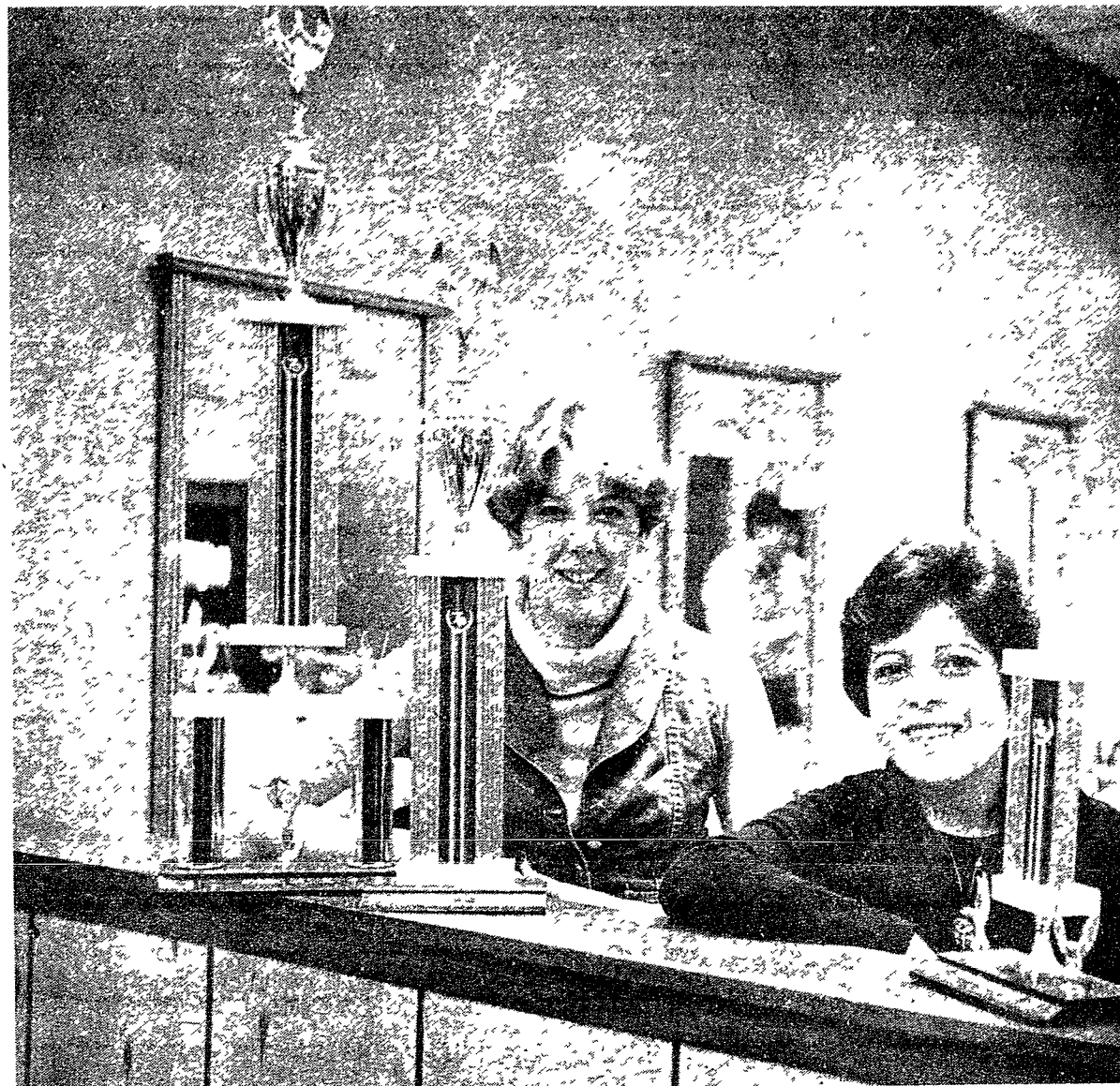
Formerly the Harry S. Wolfe Company of Livingston County, the new office will be known as Realty World-Chapman 255, located at 3768 West Grand River.

The new office is the second Realty World office located in Livingston County. The first office was established in Hartland.

Harry E. Schmidt, a Livingston County developer and realtor, is regional director in Michigan for Realty World. The company now has 44 offices serving the metropolitan Detroit area.



WHEN PRIZES are given away, it isn't often that a dog can share them. But in this case, Angie, the St. Bernard of Robert and Barbara Geschke of Northville, shared a new wagon given away by Ely's True Value store during the recent Christmas Walk promotion. In this case, though, it might be easier for Angie to carry the wagon than the wagon carrying the dog.



TWO EMPLOYEES of the Golden Comb, located in Northville Square shopping center recently won top honors in hair styling and cutting competition. They are Peggy Doyle (left) and Renee Haddad.

Ms. Doyle is a graduate of Virginia Farrell Beauty School in Detroit. An employee of the Golden Comb for 2½ years, she placed first in haircutting competition and second in quick service hairstyling. This is her first participation in competition, and she is planning now to enter the national competition of American hairdressers to be held at the Michigan Inn in February of next year.

Ms. Haddad is a graduate of the Academy of Beauty in Livonia. A native of Jordan and a resident of the United States for the past eight years, she began working at the Golden Comb three years ago.

She attended the World Olympic Hairstyling Show in New York, placing third in quick service hairstyling competition. She plans to enter the National Beauty Show competition in Las Vegas in January and also the national competition at the Michigan Inn in February.

The latest contest was held at the Troy Hilton on November 11, under sponsorship of the Metro-Detroit Haircutting and Hairstyling organization. Professional hairdressers from throughout the metropolitan area and a few from Canada participated. Both Northville girls won with their newest haircut and style called the "Nova".

Besides these two, another at the Golden Comb has won awards. "Pete" Thayer, an employee for three years, competed for three years, from 1965 to 1968, and won more than 30 trophies.

Deacons elected

Continued from Page 3-B

permanent celibacy and a ministry of permanent service to their respective dioceses.

In addition to parish ministry, a deacon is expected to become familiar with the work and life-style of a priest in his diocese and, along with his supervisor, to attend a series of theological reflection workshops geared to specific interests and needs.

Upon completion of the internship period, a deacon may petition his bishop for ordination to the priesthood.

The deacon internship program at St. John's is headed by Fr. Louis Anderson, assisted by the deacon directors from each Michigan diocese.



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Sports

Trend is set for scrappy Mustang matmen

It didn't take long to spot a trend for the Northville wrestling team.

The squad, which has high hopes for this year, can expect to struggle through its first four weight classes, excel in the middle six, and then wait and see if the heaviest three weights can take enough points for the win.

Consider last week when the Mustangs took two of three dual meets and finished third in the eight-team Dexter Invitational.

Tuesday, the Mustangs trailed Plymouth Salem 16-3

after four bouts. Six matches later, Northville had taken the lead, 26-21. But they lost at 178 and 191 which meant they needed a pin from heavyweight Chris Friel.

There was a pin all right, but it went the wrong way and Northville lost, 35-26.

Thursday, the Mustangs won both ends of a double dual with the Detroit Catholic Central B team and Livonia Franklin.

Against CC, Northville trailed 20-0 after four matches and then swept the next nine, seven by pins, to win easily, 50-20.

There was little doubt that Franklin was in trouble when Northville led 18-6 after four matches. The final was 65-12.

"Anytime we can split in the first four, we're doing pretty good," said coach Gary Emerson.

"It's not that our guys in those weight classes aren't trying, it's just that they are inexperienced in weights where teams generally have experienced wrestlers."

Mike Lurvey at 112 pounds is a case in point. Although he is wrestling well, he is

Continued on page 2-C

Novi fears realized

Ron Flutur feared the worst. And he got it.

Heading into a season opening game against a conference opponent that has an outside shot at the title, Novi's Wildcats — fighting injuries and short on practice time — were ripe for an upset.

Dexter's Dreadnaughts did the trick, pulling away in the final quarter Friday night to give Novi a painful Southeastern Conference loss, 58-49.

The score was tied 37-37 after three quarters before Dexter clicked for 22 fourth-quarter points. Even so, it was anybody's game until the last two minutes when the already faltering Wildcat attack fell apart.

"We completely broke down," said a dejected Flutur who is seeking a shot at the conference title. "We wouldn't run our offense. We just broke our patterns and got in trouble."

Bill Giorgio with 17 and Bob Bannatz with 16 provided most of the Novi scoring. Bannatz also hauled in 16 rebounds, but when he looked for Wildcat help on the boards, he found no one.

Mark Ianni, Dexter's sharpshooting guard, scored 23 points. Big 6'8" center Dave Sing scored only eight points but "got his share of rebounds," said Flutur.

"If we had run our stuff, we

would have beaten them. "We beat ourselves," he said. "It was too much individual."

The loss hurt because it puts Novi one game behind pre-season favorite Milan almost before the league race gets under way.

Saturday night, in their first home contest, the Wildcats played "much better" in a 67-58 conquest of Clarenceville.

"We ran our press offense well and didn't get burned. We ran the offense and that made all the difference," said Flutur.

Bannatz, with 26, and Giorgio, with 25, again supplied the fireworks offensively, giving doubt to Flutur's hopes for a balanced scoring attack this year.

"The situation lends itself to that right now," said Flutur, explaining the two high scorers. "As the season progresses, we'll have more guys scoring. Right now, I'll take the points anyway we can get them."

Snafu delays SEC team

In the army, the situation is familiar. It's called "situation normal, all fouled up."

A snafu of sorts hit the Southeastern Conference which should have announced its all-league team Tuesday morning.

Coaches met Monday night

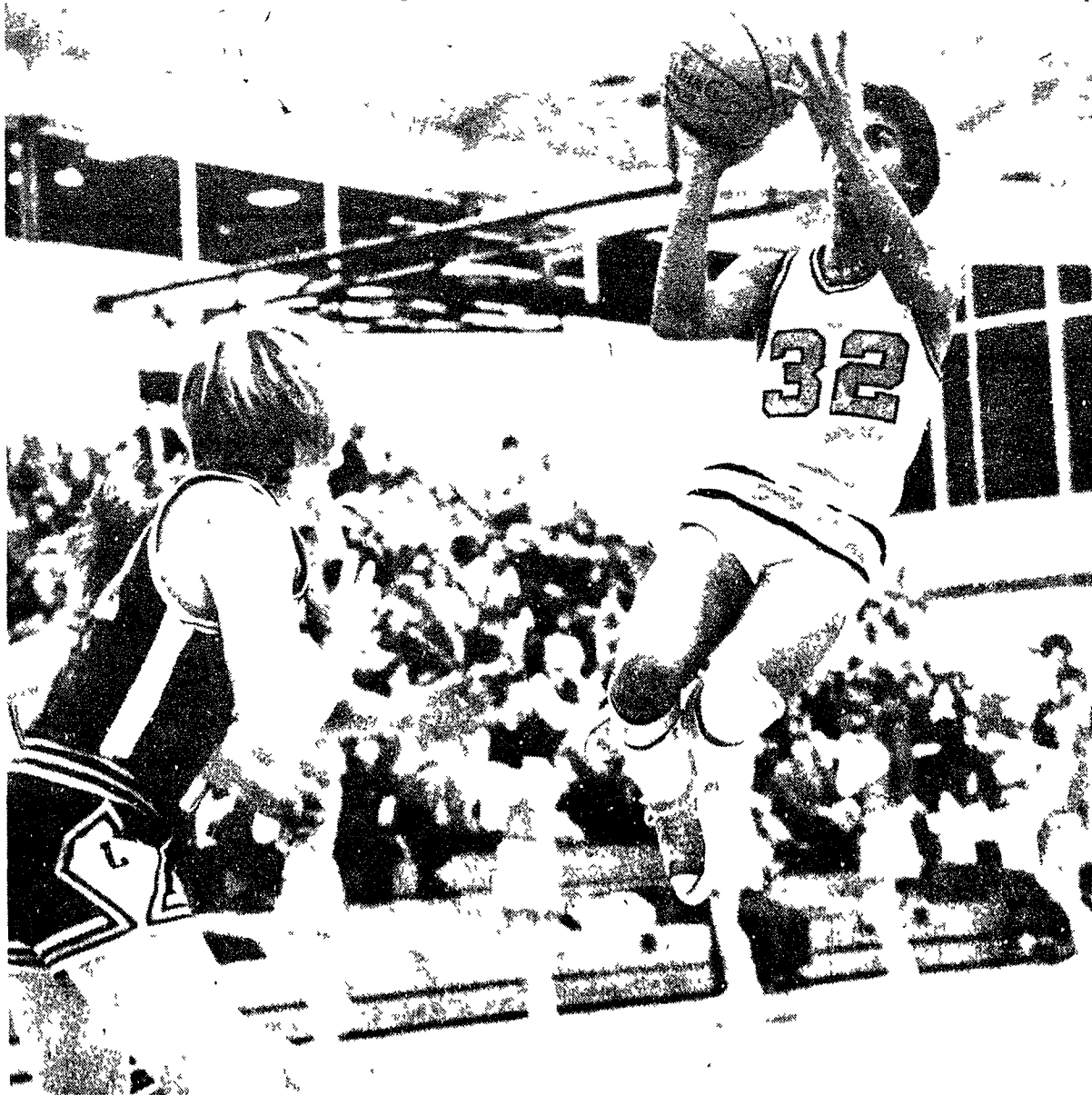
to make their selections, but found out Tuesday morning that they may have used to wrong procedures.

Novi coach Chris Hayward, who said she was "very pleased" at the way Monday's vote went, felt her Ladycats could only improve their representation if new

Ladycats
drop first
page 2-C



Mustang Dan Platte puts pressure on his opponent.



Tony Armada flies in for Northville. Details on Page 3-C.

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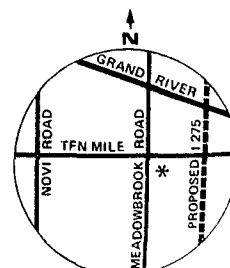
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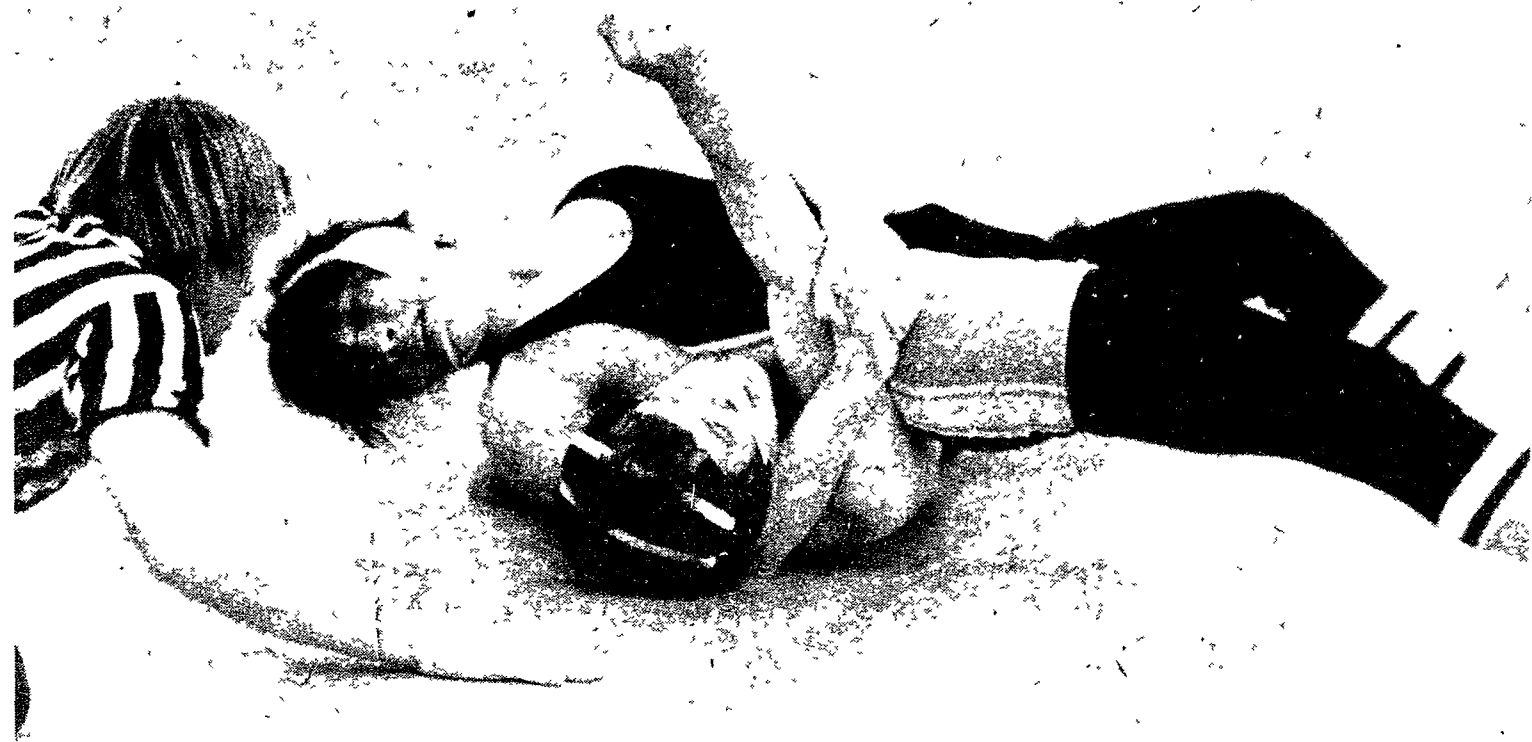
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Dave Bentley prepares for a pin.

Wrestlers strong in the middle

Continued from page 1-C

constantly drawing opponents who are among the best in the area, if not the state.

Saturday, only one of Northville's eight medals came from the first four weight classes. Dave Lucas, at 105, finished third.

After that, it was a string of seconds as Dave Bentley at 126, Dan Platte at 132, Ed Talbot at 145, Bob Zabinski at 155 and Earl Bingley at 191 all made the finals but lost there.

The lack of champions kept

Northville in third with 125½ points, behind Saline with 160 and Chelsea with 149½.

Other medal winners were Jack Stabenau who finished third at 138 and Mike Giorgoff, trying to get back in shape after an illness, finished fourth at 165.

Strong wrestler Norman Pratte continues to have knee problems and his status at the moment is uncertain.

Despite the losses in the final matches, Emerson was pleased with several aspects of his team's showing. Several

of those losses came in close matches to wrestlers who qualified for the state finals last year.

The losses by Bentley, Platte and Stabenau were the first of the year for all three. They now all own 8-1 records.

At 191, Bingley continues to be a pleasant surprise. Winner of only one match last year, he has a 5-3 record to date.

Wednesday, Northville hosts a double dual at 5 p.m. Thursday the Mustangs travel

to Garden City for a triple dual meet.

Saturday they have a noon meet with Garden City West and East as Emerson continues to schedule matches against as many good teams in the district as possible.

Basketball is for fun at Novi's Open Gym

Basketball, maybe not at its finest but perhaps at its most fun, is available to one and all one night a week in Novi.

Actually, basketball is only part of the attraction for those who participate in the Open Gym at the high school on Wednesday nights.

Weight lifting is popular, and some volleyball is played, according to Dennis Lampron, who supervises Open Gym. But basketball is the big draw. Or was.

Pickup basketball games were going well until an area league, which plays the same night, started pulling the cagers away.

"Now we're down to four to six players and we need more to keep this thing going," says Lampron.

There's 50-cent charge for each person using the gym from 8 until 10 p.m. on Wednesday nights. The half dollar provides the court time, balls, access to the weight room and showers. Volleyball equipment can also be used.

"It's just a lot of guys coming out to have a good time," says Lampron. "Everybody who comes out returns."

Sides are chosen from the players who show up each Wednesday. Although the play is intense, it's also in the

interest of good fun rather than the final score.

It's also a chance for people with at least one common interest — basketball or weight lifting — to meet.

The Open Gym is run jointly by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the school system.

Athletes of the Week



KEVIN MILLS



BOB ZABINSKI

Kevin Mills was pinning opponents right and left in the most impressive individual effort by a Wildcat wrestler last week. Mills had a pin in Novi's win over Catholic Central's 8 team and another in winning the final match of Saturday's Country Day Invitational. Thursday, he knocked off a 1976 state finalist.

Bob Zabinski had four pins last week to lead a generally successful Mustang team. In Zabinski's only loss, he just missed a pin in the finals of the Dexter Invitational. Earlier in the week, the senior had pinned opponents from Plymouth, Salem, Catholic Central and Livonia Franklin at 155 pounds.

Have fun, lose flab by trying new sport

Remember that sport you were going to take up to fill your leisure time?

Certainly, in your imagination, you've seen yourself returning hard smashes on the tennis court, racing around a racquet ball court, gliding gracefully through the woods on cross-country skis or just plain exercising to lose weight and firm up some of those flabby spots.

If the only thing that has stopped you is the lack of opportunity, you no longer have an excuse. The Northville Recreation Department has a number of winter programs aimed at introducing people like you to leisure time activities.

The costs are reasonable, the instruction is good, the classes are convenient and the rewards range from the satisfaction of rigorous exertion to the calm solitude of a ski trip through the woods.

And the time to register is now through the end of December at the Recreation Department offices. The lessons start the second week of January.

Here's a rundown of what is offered.

First, six weeks of racquet ball lessons are available for any day of the week except Tuesdays and Fridays at the Racquet Ball Courts of Farmington, 34200 Nine Mile Road.

The hour-long sessions

include 15 minutes of instruction by a professional and 45 minutes of supervised practice. Showers and a sauna are also available.

Beginning on Monday, January 10, the class selection is: Mondays at 1 p.m., Wednesdays at 11 a.m., Thursdays at 1 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and Sundays at 8 p.m.

It's \$23 for weekday sessions and \$26 for the weekend. Child care services at \$1 an hour for each child are available on weekdays only.

Maybury State Park, with 20 miles of cross country ski trails, will be renting ski equipment this year for the season which lasts from mid-December until the end of February.

Rental is \$2 for the first two hours and \$1 an hour after that. Children, aged 3-12 and accompanied by adults, can rent for \$1 a day. Season rates are also available.

Clinics for both adults and children will be offered through the recreation department.

The 90-minute adult sessions will be on January 10 and January 24 beginning at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. The \$3.50 fee includes rental.

The youth clinic, which will be held several times, costs \$2 and is for children between 3 and 12 years old. The two-hour lessons cost \$6 for the first child in a family and \$4 for each additional child.

Maybury State park is west of Northville between Seven

and Eight Mile Roads with an entrance on 8 Mile Road.

Swimming lessons, including diving and synchronized swimming, will be held Saturdays at the Northville High School pool. Details will be distributed in the schools or can be obtained through the recreation department.

Eight-member tennis classes, for beginners and those with limited backgrounds, will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights beginning January 11 at Winchester Elementary.

The cost is \$15 for the six-week course which is offered to those 16 and older.

A 10-week women's exercise course begins Monday, January 10 at Winchester Elementary School. The class costs \$10 and will start at 7:30 p.m. and last for two hours.

Our Lady wins

Our Lady of Victory's 7th and 8th grade CYO girls' basketball team opened its 1976-77 season with an impressive 42-10 thrashing of St. Raphael's of Garden City.

Northville's girls repeatedly took the ball away on a full court press and zipped to a 15-0 first quarter lead.

Cindy Martin's 14 points and Leslie Nadeau's 13 paced a nine-girl scoring attack for manager Dennis Nadeau. Kathy Murphy also scored six points.

Ladycats finally beaten

It's no longer the undefeated Novi Ladycats.

The girls' basketball team — which breezed through 12 Southeastern Conference games, six non-league games and two district tournament games saw its 20-0 season ended last Wednesday in the first game of the regionals at Stockbridge.

The 41-37 loss to Brooklyn Columbia was the hardest kind to take. It was a game the Ladycats are sure they could have won.

"We were ready for everything they threw at us," said coach Chris Hayward. "They did everything our scouting said they would."

But what Hayward hoped would be first-half jitters never went away and a two-point lead that Novi protected for much of the game finally evaporated.

"We finished the half leading by two points even though we didn't play well,"

said Hayward. She figured the Ladycats would show their old faces in the second half. They didn't.

Annie Robinson and Elaine Maki each had 10 points and Laura Birou had eight. Unfortunately, the turnovers were also balanced — everybody made them.

Novi was guilty of 21 turnovers in the first half alone.

It may be small consolation, but the Novi girls seem to have finally been awarded the recognition they feel has been unfairly withheld for the last four years.

"When it was over, the

Okemos coach (whose team was also in the regionals) told me that nobody who is 20-0 is used to playing like this," said Hayward. "He felt it was too bad we had to go out this way."

The Ladycats would agree. They must also be thinking about a regional jinx. Novi has won three districts in recent years but the Ladycats are still looking for their first regional victory.

They will have to wait at least one more year although preparation may begin sooner.

Hayward said some girls are considering attending basketball camp again this summer.

Swimmers finish up

Northville swimmers put new meaning into the term "Lost weekend" last Friday.

Four girls, entered in four individual races and one relay event, came up empty handed in the Class A state swimming meet held at Central Michigan University.

"It was really a devastating weekend," said Coach Debbie Brinkman, who was quick to add that the girls are underclassmen and will most

likely be back at the state finals next year.

Kyle Roggenbuch, whose outstanding times in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle earned her top seed in both events, finished 10th in the 50 and did not qualify in the 100.

The 200-yard relay team of Roggenbuch, Vida Mikalonis, Cathy O'Brien and Janet Shaw finished 17th.

Mikalonis finished higher than her seed rankings in two individual events.

Seeded 12th in both the backstroke and the butterfly, she finished 10th and 7th respectively.

"The girls were facing the best in Michigan," said Ms. Brinkman. "It's an honor to go to the state finals."

In regional diving competition last week, Andy Conder finished 13th out of 35 divers but only the top 12 qualified for the state. Barb Jones, who also made the regionals, survived the first cut before dropping out.

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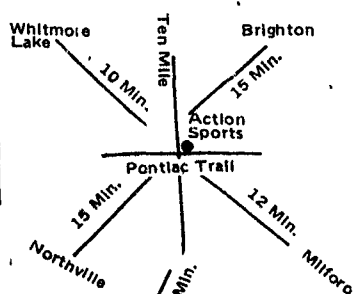
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Poplar's Sugar Cube and Kevin Connolly.

Mustangs romp to 2nd straight, but 34 turnovers worry coach

Short opponents are part of the past for Northville and the Mustangs are hoping that a nasty streak of turnovers is also on the way out.

Northville won its second game in as many starts Friday by whipping Milford Lakeland, 65-56.

The Mustangs shot well from the floor and completely dominated the boards but only got 56 shots. They could have had a lot more — and, presumably, more points — had it not been for a ghastly 34 turnovers.

Normally, that many errors would spell defeat, but Friday it just prevented Northville from breaking the game open until the fourth quarter.

Then, no sooner than the Mustangs had built the lead to 20 with five minutes left, the visitors began a comeback and drew within six.

Coach Walt Koepke, who had begun pulling the regulars, had to hurry some of his starters back into the line-up to insure the win.

Koepke said the 34 turnovers were "atrocious", especially coming on the heels of 26 turnovers in the opening win at South Lyon.

"I hate to just cancel the fast break," said Koepke, who knows such mistakes will be fatal against tall and talented Dearborn Divine Child (last night) and Livonia Churchill, who Northville plays Friday. Canceling the fast break might not solve matters since many of the bad passes and traveling violations came when the Mustangs were in their patterned offense.

The fast break actually worked well several times and it helped Northville to an early 10-point lead. The Mustangs led 33-26 at half-time.

Then Tony Armada, whose 20 points were high for the game, led a third quarter streak that gave Northville a 50-34 advantage.

Armada played his usual fine game, hitting five of eight from the floor, adding 10 free shots and grabbing eight rebounds.

Doug Harding hit for 13 points and led the team in rebounding with 12. Dave Brewer finished out the strong three-man showing with 10 points and six rebounds.

Armada, Harding and Brewer combined for 26 rebounds as the Mustangs outboarded Lakeland, 34-12. That gives Northville a two-game rebounding edge of 75-26, but that great bulge has been nearly negated by 60 turnovers.

The Mustangs hit 44-percent from the floor, but made only 15 of 33 free shot tries.

Next Friday's game at Livonia Churchill marks the conference opener for both teams. Churchill, the defending champion, is led by

6'4" Tom Bay who may be the best player in the league.

Bay has three or four experienced starters to back him up.

Churchill is 0-2 but the losses were to good teams.

JVs win easily

Novi's junior varsity cage team won't have many easier weeks as they blasted Dexter 76-35 Friday and coasted past Clarenceville 60-40 Saturday.

Five different sophomores scored between 11 and 15 points in the two games. Against Dexter, Bill McCauley had 15, Bob MacAllister 14 and Dwayne Ridenour 13.

In the Clarenceville game, Chris Giorgio had 12 and Phil McCarty 11.

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Northville horse has sweet year

The 1976 show season was a very sweet year for a Northville family and their horse named Poplar's Sugar Cube.

For the Frank H. Beckman family of 42805 Itham Court in Highland Lakes, the season produced a bumper harvest of ribbons, cups, trays and trophies won by the three-year-old Morgan mare in state, regional and national competition.

The high point came Saturday night when Sugar was honored by Michigan's Justin Morgan Horse Association as the 1976 high-point champion among all Morgans in the state.

This took place at the association's annual award dinner at the Plymouth Hilton Inn where the Beckmans were presented the huge Billy B. Geddes Memorial Trophy in recognition of their horse's outstanding achievements.

Two other high-point trophies won by "Sugar" were awarded Saturday. One was for the Junior Western Pleasure category and the other for Junior Pleasure Driving.

A week earlier, the Michigan Horse Show Association awarded high-point championship trophies to Poplar's Sugar Cube in Morgan Western Pleasure and Morgan Pleasure Driving. The presentations were made at the MHSA's annual banquet at the Olds Plaza Hotel in Lansing.

These awards crowned a year of exceptional

performance which saw Poplar's Sugar Cube capture seven Grand Championships and three Reserve Championships.

She also finished among the top 10 in two classes at the Grand National Morgan Horse Show in October in Oklahoma City.

In Michigan All-Morgan competition, "Sugar" took first in both command and trail discipline divisions.

Sugar's string of successes included 13 first-place and seven second-place finishes in Junior Western Pleasure, and 11 first and two seconds in Junior Pleasure Driving. She also won four third-place ribbons, and was fourth three times and fifth twice.

Sharing the honors with Sugar as riders and drivers were the horse's trainer, Kevin Connolly, and the two Beckman daughters, Beth, 17, a Northville High senior and Pat, 20, a Schoolcraft College student.

"This has been one of those remarkable years that we might never experience again," said Sally Beckman. "The person who deserves the most credit for Sugar's great showing is Kevin. He has to be one of the best young trainers around."

"I know every owner has a special love for his or her own horse, but Sugar is just the sweetest horse, with the best disposition, you'll find anywhere," said daughter Beth.

"I just can't believe that she has done so well."

Novi wrestlers recover to grab 3rd in tourney

It was a week of ups and downs for Novi's wrestling team as the Wildcats won Tuesday, were disappointing in a Thursday scrimmage and came back for a good third place finish at the Detroit Country Day tournament.

A 42-26 win over Catholic Central's B team Tuesday was sparked by pins from Kevin Mills at 126, Steve Weber at 155, Ken Kardel at 165, and Addison Keiser at 191.

Other wins came from Jim Stevens at 112, Tony McCarty at 132, and Andy Anton at 138. Thursday's scrimmage included two Class A powerhouses, Monroe and New Boston Huron, but coach Russ Gardner still thought his Wildcats should have made a better showing.

They only won three

matches from Monroe and four from New Boston. They did edge Ida, 36-33, when Ed Busick pinned his foe in the heavyweight class.

Despite an overall poor showing, Mills at 126 continued an excellent week's performance by edging Monroe's state finalist, 5-4.

Jim Stevens had a rough day at 112 where he had to wrestle state finalists from both Class A and B.

In the Country Day tourney, Novi finished behind North Farmington and Farmington Harrison.

Mills led the way again with the only first as he pinned his Hartland opponent in the finals to up his season mark to 9-1.

Five seconds, including several close losses in well-wrestled finals, topped a string of seven other medals. At 98 pounds, Mike Slasor

lost 9-7 in the finals and at 112, Jim Stevens was on the wrong end of a 7-4 finals match. Ken Kardel at 165 lost 4-0 in the finals.

Other seconds came from Anton at 145 and R. J. Bain at 178. Dennis Maier at 119 and Bob Lewis at 138 both took third.

"I think we did pretty good Saturday," said Gardner.

He was pleased with a third place finish since three varsity wrestlers — McCarty (neck), Weber (ankle) and Joe Stevens (tendons) — missed the meet because of injuries.

All three were hurt in the scrimmage with Monroe.

Wednesday, Novi will be one of four teams at Northville and Thursday the Wildcats host Dexter at home.

Saturday, the Wildcats travel to Monroe Jefferson for an eight-team tournament.

Bantam streak stopped at 15

Northville's bantam hockey team had its 15-game unbeaten streak snapped Sunday when they were beaten in Lansing by the Senators, 4-1.

The loss followed two easy wins last week as Reef Manufacturing of Northville blanked Westland 9-0 and routed Ann Arbor 8-1.

The team's record is a sparkling 20-6-4.

Reef led against Lansing when Pat Rapin turned on the red light, but that was it and the Senators controlled the rest of the game.

Earlier last week, Reef got first-period goals from Don Rose and Doug Horst and then exploded for five goals in the second period to put the game away.

Horst and Rose each scored a second goal in the game and

Bob Boshoven stopped all shots in front of the Northville nets.

Saturday, eight different players scored in Reef's lopsided win at Ann Arbor.

Rich Pattison, with a goal and three assists, and Rapin, with three assists, led the attack

Sasena debuts with mat victory

Bob Sasena, who wrestled his way to the Southeastern Conference title two years in a row at Novi, started out his college career Saturday on the right foot.

Wrestling for Adrian, Sasena beat his Monroe Community College foe in the 145-pound weight class, 14-6.

Sasena wrestled at 134 pounds in his last year at Novi. The former Wildcat captain was runner-up in the league during his sophomore year, and won it all the next two seasons.

Saturday, he'll get a stiff test as Adrian hosts an eight-team meet of four-year colleges.

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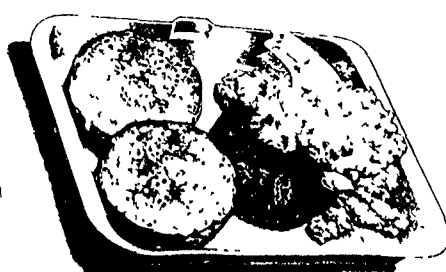
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It took four hours and 15 minutes for the City of Northville to recoup remaining taxes and expenses owed by the now bankrupt Drawbridge Restaurant at auction last Saturday.

During that time City Manager Steven Walters, serving as auctioneer, brought down the gavel on dishes, decorations, glassware and other items until the needed \$5,182.09 was raised.

A primarily local crowd of

almost 500 carted home bargains in dishes, ice buckets and stainless wares as souvenirs. In some cases they also paid well for such used equipment as typewriters and adding machines.

A ripple of applause went through the audience as Frank Firek of 45134 Byrne Court in Connersville determinedly bid his way to ownership of the suit of armor that had been a familiar sight in the entrance of the restaurant.

He paid \$375 for the armor complete with lance and stand.

"I thought it would go much higher, I'm very pleased," Firek declared afterward, saying he had come to bid on it as it "would be fun to be the only one on the block with one."

Restaurant decorations also were sought-after items with wall plaques and shields drawing steady bids. Shields sold from \$40 to \$45. Wall plaques ranged upwards of \$40 with the wine making scene knocked down for \$60 while the plaster of paris crown yielded \$75.

Decorative swords that were reproductions made in Spain went for from \$22 to \$29. They still bore their original price tags, but they were in Spanish pesos, not dollars, as some thought, Walters clarified.

When the restaurant closed, it owed the city a total of \$17,140 in personal property taxes, Walters explained, with \$13,500 of this amount being paid off by equipment dealers who still held interest

in the kitchen equipment, which they have removed.

Through piece-by-piece bidding on carafes, steak platter sets and china the city Saturday recovered the remaining \$4,640 owed plus \$1,342 in expenses.

An adding machine next to the auctioneer totaled the final amount as glassware was sold. At that point Walters stopped the auction, leaving such things as bar stools unsold.

Perhaps because it was not a professional auction-going audience the bidding pattern varied, Walters noted, with folding tables first bringing \$30 then going to \$35 for the remaining three.

A bargain that the crowd realized was real was the place setting for 12 of heavy china that went first for \$28 with succeeding sets then going for \$39, \$41 and \$43 — and acknowledged a "steal" at any of those prices.

Walters had no trouble getting \$2 each for wine carafes.

Someone in Northville also probably is trying to decide what to do with 40 stainless steel creamers purchased for \$11.

Elsewhere there's an eight-foot high mirror in carved wood frame that went for a bargain \$175. However, a 15-year-old Sweda cash register brought \$300 while an electric typewriter with broken key sold for \$180.

The auction lasted longer than Stevens expected, he said, as bidders were determined to make raises of only one or two dollars at a time.

It was a good-natured

crowd, however, that stayed through most of the bidding. Walters said he even was surprised to find it was 1:30 p.m. when he first looked at his watch. His voice held without trouble, he added.

He proved a matter-of-fact auctioneer listing number of items and stating their condition as assistants held them up.

Then it was going, going — gone.

Genealogy meet

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, December 15, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 West Seven Mile, for a genealogy workshop with various tools and materials of members available for use.

ISEP has yule party

Monday was a special day for 500 mentally impaired students who were treated to a Christmas party by the Dearborn Chapter of Alhambra (Barcelona Caravan) at the Lyskawa Hall in Dearborn Heights.

Most of the students, about 350, are part of the Institutional Special Education Program (ISEP) who reside at the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center.

They are currently attending two schools in the Dearborn Heights area — Brainard on Ford Road and Guiley and Parkway on Ann Arbor Trail.

"Each holiday is a special occasion for our students in that we feel it provides an excellent opportunity for them to better understand the traditions surrounding the holiday," said Lelia Harris, who is on the Brainard staff.

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Ensemble to present a concert

The Schoolcraft College string quartet and wind ensemble will present a combined winter concert on December 16.

Directed by Becki Fairman, the program will be given at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. Admission is free and the public welcome.

The string quartet will perform two movements from Dvorak's Quartet, Opus 6 and Kanon Und Gigue by Pachelbel.

Included among the wind ensemble's portion of the program is a set of variations on the song "America" by contemporary composer Charles Ives, Second Suite by Gustav Holst, Meditation from "Thais" featuring the flute section and harp and selections from the musical "Oliver!"

Further information may be obtained by calling the College's music department at 591-6400, extension 342.

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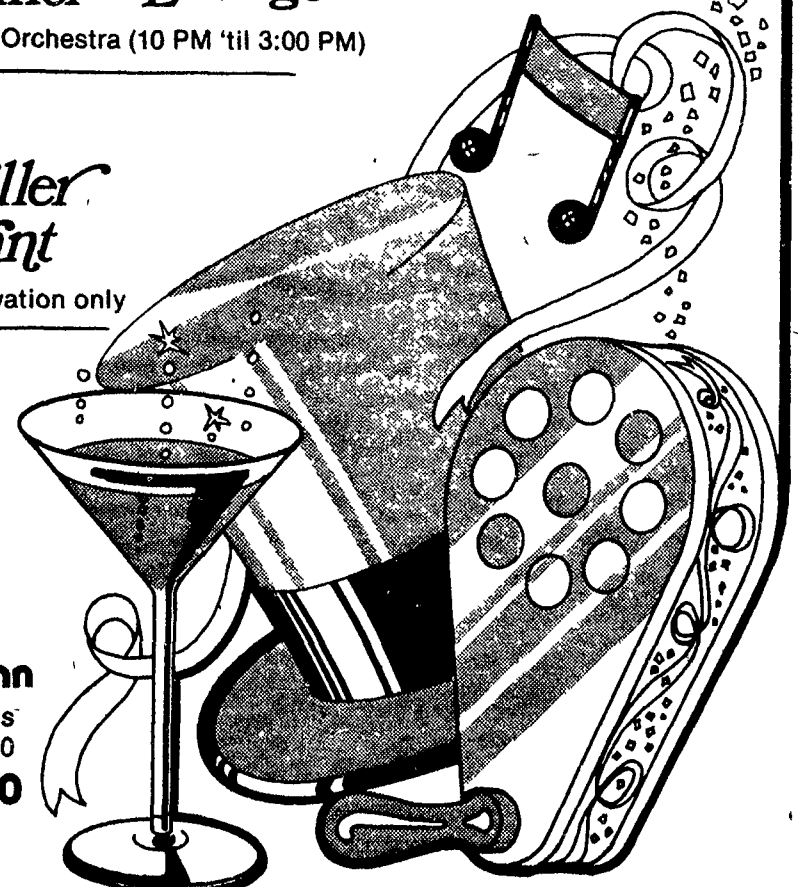


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Police Blotter

Novi kidnapping follows earlier alleged rape

In Novi

Two Novi men and two Novi girls are being charged in the bizarre kidnapping of a man who allegedly raped one of the girls at a party and then found himself marked as their victim.

According to Novi detectives, in custody in Oakland County Jail are George Huisman, 17, of 45700 Grand River and Rodney Johnson, 18, of 24383 West LeBost. Names were not released of the two juvenile girls, both age 16 who were released to their parents.

Allegedly kidnapped in the incident was Michael Truscott, 18, of 24315 Knollwood, Novi.

He told police that he was working at D&Z Standard at Novi Road and Grand River Sunday, November 28 when about 11 p.m. he noticed a man pushing a car down Grand River. Truscott told officers that he went to help and as he did so, two men approached from behind and forced him into the car.

According to Detective Gordon Nelson and investigator Gerald Pratt, the car was then driven to Meadowbrook Road and 12 Mile where an exchange of cars was made. The subjects reportedly attempted to make Truscott admit the rape and to say he was sorry but Truscott denied the rape.

According to Nelson, the girl who was allegedly raped then threatened Truscott with a pair of scissors and cut off Truscott's hair.

One of the males drove the other car away and one of the girls began to drive the other vehicle. Truscott was in the back seat of the car between Johnson and Huisman, according to Nelson.

According to Nelson, the subjects "told him in the car they were going to kill him and dump him on the street in Detroit." Meanwhile, Truscott was reportedly being punched by his attackers.

When the vehicle stopped on Memorial Street in Detroit at approximately 1 a.m. Truscott broke away and ran up to a nearby house where he pounded on the window of the storm door so hard for help that he broke it, cutting himself in the process.

The subjects followed Truscott to the porch and tried to drag him from it but were thwarted when the owner of the home emerged with a gun and scared off the attackers when he learned what was happening.

Detroit police were called and Truscott was taken to Plymouth General Hospital where he was released a short while later.

All four of the subjects were arrested by police a short while later. Warrants were issued charging Huisman and Johnson with kidnapping and assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Both men were arraigned in 52nd District Court and held on \$50,000 cash or surety bond each. No date for the exam has been set. The third man involved is still being sought.

The juvenile girls were both lodged in Oakland County

Youth Home and later released to their parents.

A twist has been added to the case as a complaint has now been lodged against Truscott for the alleged rape of the girl.

According to Nelson and Pratt, Truscott admitted that he had met the girl at a party on November 26 although he maintained no sexual misconduct had taken place.

At the party, after the alleged rape took place, Huisman and Johnson fought with Truscott, who escaped to his home. He reportedly was followed there by Huisman and Johnson and several carloads of youths where Truscott was again attacked by the pair while Truscott's father was allegedly held by another subject. Police were called, according to Nelson, and the altercation was broken up.

Nelson added that the police advised the subjects that they should contact the police if a rape occurred and swear out a complaint. However, no complaint was registered until late last week, almost a full week after the alleged rape.

An attempted armed robbery at 4:55 a.m. November 25 at the Fairlane Motel on Grand River failed when the owner could produce no money.

According to police reports, a subject came in inquiring about a room. He and another man returned a short while later with the second subject carrying a rifle.

They demanded money but the owner, Hendreka Huisman, showed them there was no money in the cash drawer. The subjects then fled when the husband appeared in the hallway.

The subjects were described as 14-15 years old and five feet tall.

Mrs. Huisman said she had seen one of the subjects before.

Wixom police advised that a breaking and entering had occurred that morning in Wixom and a shotgun was taken. Two subjects with

similar descriptions were being sought in that incident.

Two Ford Thunderbird hubcaps valued at \$100 were found missing from a car parked at a home on Lynwood December 2.

A breaking and entering of a home in the 45500 area of 10 Mile Road was reported November 27. The front door was kicked in and taken were a Eureka tent, Juliett Stereo, a rifle, lawn mower, 50 records and 15 tapes.

It was later determined that the husband, who lives in Plymouth had taken the items according to reports. The couple are currently in the process of divorce.

In Northville

Three white female customers whose ages ranged from 30 to 50 made off with almost \$4200 worth of assorted clothing, purses and jewelry from the Marquis Shop on Main Street November 26. The store clerk told police one woman entered the shop at 6:15 p.m. supposedly looking for a dress.

After giving the clerk \$100 to hold a dress for one hour, the woman returned with two friends on the premise of looking for a special outfit.

The three women began looking at all types of clothing and then began trying on dresses and gowns. The clerk told police that periodically, one or two of the women would leave the store carrying large bags, saying they had to go to their car to check on some racing dogs.

After the three women completed their session of looking and trying on the clothing they told the clerk they would take some gowns. As the clerk was reaching for her sales slip, the women said they were going to take them, not pay for them.

The clerk attempted to call the police but was cautioned not to and told to stay in the store as the three women left.

A large bay window of a residence on Oakland Street

was broken out by a rock thrown by an unknown vandal. The owner reported damage of \$100 in the incident which occurred between 8 p.m. November 21 and 7:30 a.m. November 22.

At some time between midnight and 6 a.m. Sunday, vandals cut and punctured five gas pump lines at the Clark Station on South Main Street.

An actual dollar value could not be attached to the damaged hoses which were discovered by an attendant as he attempted to pump gas shortly after the station opened for business Sunday.

In Township

Another thermopane window has been found broken at the Meads Mill School. The latest incident in a long string of window breaking episodes was discovered November 29 with school officials determining that it must have occurred at some time during the day.

A stone was found on the floor inside the building under the broken window. Damage was estimated at \$200.

Two front tires mounted on chrome wheels were taken from a car parked in a parking area near a residence on Savoy Court. The car was found resting on two cement cinder blocks by the owner early Friday morning.

Value of the tires and wheel discs was placed at \$239.

A front lawn was damaged by a vehicle driving across it sometime during the night hours Sunday. Damage of \$300 was reported to Northville Township Police by the owner

of the residence on Sutters Lane.

A burglary and forced entry at Northville State Hospital was investigated by troopers from the Northville State Police Post. The burglary was discovered at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Reports indicated the locked building on hospital grounds was entered by breaking a window. A dictaphone machine valued at \$375 was missing from the building.

A patient, described as dangerous by hospital officials, escaped from the institution November 29. He was discovered missing at 2 p.m. The male patient is still sought by the Michigan State Police.

In Wixom

A telephone number found on a monthly phone bill led Wixom Police to an address in Detroit, the recovery of part of the merchandise stolen from a Wixom apartment and ultimately to the arrest of Thomas Andrian of Novi.

Police had few leads in the larceny incident which occurred at the Indian Lodge complex October 27. According to reports, Andrian appeared at the apartment of Allen West the evening of October 26, claiming to be "down in his luck" and asking West for a place to stay. West had helped Andrian out in a similar way once before.

West allowed Andrian, whom he only knew as Tom, to stay the night but said he would have to leave by the next day. West left for work in the morning, leaving Andrian in the apartment. When West returned, Andrian was gone

along with a \$500 color TV set and \$1800 worth of stereo equipment.

With nothing concrete to follow, West was advised by Officer David Schwanky to watch his monthly telephone bill for a listing of any phone calls he did not make. The November billing showed just such a number.

A check with Michigan Bell Telephone led investigators to the Detroit address. Information gathered there led to the identity of Andrian and that of a second suspect.

It was then learned the TV set had been sold to a Detroit businessman for \$100. The set was recovered, with police continuing their search for the stereo equipment.

Andrian was arraigned before 52 District Court Judge Gene Schnelz and released on \$2500 personal bond. Examination date has not yet been set.

Three CB radios and a tape deck stolen two weeks ago from vehicles parked on Potter Road and Maple North Trail were recovered last week. The items were found in a car which had been stopped by Wolverine Lake Police for reckless driving.

Although the driver of the car was not charged with the larceny, a 14-year-old Walled Lake youth, an occupant of the car, was taken into custody for possession of stolen property.

A stereo AM-FM radio

valued at \$100 was reported stolen from a pickup truck parked in the employees parking lot at the Ford Motor Company. The incident occurred between 4 p.m. November 24 and 4 a.m. November 25.

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Novi High students at COSMOS event

Seven Novi High School students including five exchange students represented the area at the recent COSMOS International Weekend held at Alma College in Alma.

COSMOS, sponsored by the State YMCA of Michigan, is for high school and foreign exchange students to meet and communicate on world problems.

Selected to represent Novi High School were: Esterao DeMedeiros of Brazil; Eric Farjon of France; Alexandra Bosel of Germany; Michael Blomquist of Sweden; Armando Cobo of Colombia; Tina Casaglos of Novi; and Claudia Blanchard of Novi. Two hundred students attended the conference representing such countries

as Japan, the Philippines, Germany, France, Switzerland, Brazil, Venezuela, El Salvador, Sweden, Chile, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, and Costa Rica.

Besides the YMCA, the event is also sponsored by 4-H and Youth For Understanding.

A film festival was held to give the students background on the countries represented. Other topics also drew attention. The varsity debate team from Alma College debated the topic "Should the United States Withdraw from the U.N." Students were also given the opportunity to create their own version of Utopia during a portion of the program called the "cosmic Culture".



COSMOS WEEKEND—Present from Novi High School for the annual COSMOS International Weekend at Alma College were: (back row from left) Esterao DeMedeiros of Brazil, Armando Cobo of Colombia, Eric Farjon of France, (front row) Alexandra Bosel from Germany, Tina Casaglos of Novi, Claudia Blanchard of Novi, and Michael Blomquist of Sweden.

—Novi Council Minutes—

CITY OF NOVI
Oakland County, Michigan
SUMMARY OF COUNCIL
PROCEEDINGS

The Council of the City of Novi met in regular session at the Novi School Administration Building, on Monday, December 6, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Henderson. All members of the Council were present. Others present were: Harry Mosher, City Engineer, David M. Fried, City Attorney, Edward F. Kriewall, City Manager.

Bids were opened for Emergency Generator, Resuscitator, and Power Rescue Tool and referred to the City Administration and Fire Department Planning Committee for their review and report back to Council.

A Public Hearing was held on the rezoning request of LAG Company, Proposed Zoning Map Amendment No.

18,245. The rezoning request was approved. Cause Hearing was held regarding the condemnation of 4330 Grand River. The Council authorized the City Manager to place a notice in the Novi News seeking bids to remove the material, and bids to be opened at the regular council meeting to be held on December 20, 1976.

Council authorized sponsoring the Novi State Program, which is a budgeted item. The final plat was approved for Jason Subdivision with the following restrictions: Deposit of \$1,445.00 for monuments and lot irons, including a Subdivision Architectural Control Committee, restrictions on parking of boats and other facilities, and incorporating the Department of Natural Resources requirements in the project.

A resolution was adopted by Council with regard to interior street pavement of 22' bituminous surface with open ditching, water supply of individual wells, construction within right-of-way of Wixom Road, and the developer placing funds in escrow with the City to provide for future surfacing of that portion of Wixom Road which adjoins the subdivision. It was the consensus of the Council that the City would make a suitable subdivision with open ditches, based on engineering principles. Mr. Mosher will submit engineering on open ditches. Agreement was adopted between the City and the Oakland County Drain Commission regarding the Randolph Street Drain District to issue an additional \$200,000 in notes.

A resolution was adopted by Council

with regard to deposit of county and school tax funds with the National Bank of Detroit.

Monday, December 20, 1976, at 7:00 P.M., in the School Administration Building, was set as a study session to discuss Ordinance 45. A representative from the Developers Committee is to be present at that meeting.

A resolution was adopted with drawing the request for a Class C Liquor License for Michael Aleccia. The City Manager was directed to contact the Police Chief with regard to the position of Sergeant for the Traffic Bureau.

Public Hearings were scheduled for February 14, 1977 with regard to the rezoning request of Max Sheldon and another public hearing set for January 5, 1977 to discuss the light industrial classification in the Zoning Ordinance with the Planning Board.

Mayor Henderson was appointed as the alternate to SEMCOG from the City.

The City Attorney was authorized to release the claim of interest on lots 22, 33, 34, and 35 in the Novex One Industrial Subdivision and to prepare or approve the contract prepared by Michigan National Bank for main tenance of their retention basin in the Novex One Industrial Subdivision.

A resolution was adopted by Council to permit Dennis Neiman, the City's Bonding Attorney, to testify in the case of Wilman et al vs City.

House Bill No. 5280 was discussed and letter is to be sent to Daniel Cooper, State Senator, having the City go on record in support of this bill. The meeting was adjourned at 10:15 P.M.

Mary Ann Cabadas
Deputy Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

One opening for Sanitation Operator. Applications may be picked up at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., City Clerk's Office.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 12-8-76

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive bids for Workmen's Compensation Insurance until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 30, 1976, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 12-08-76

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for an Umbrella Insurance Policy until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 30, 1976, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 12-08-76

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Fleet Insurance until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 1976, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 12-08-76

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Institutional - General Liability Insurance until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 30, 1976, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 12-08-76

\$30,000 cost

New school roof eyed for Northville High

The maintenance of two buildings and the future of another will be on the minds of Northville school board members in coming meetings.

This Monday, the board will consider using the money left from a 1972 bond issue to

repair the high school roof and to completely overhaul the heating system at Moraine Elementary.

The 1972 bond issue was passed to make improvements in the high school, Moraine and Cooke Middle School and attorneys said the

proposed uses are proper. Superintendent Raymond Spear said the cost of high school roof repairs has been pegged at about \$30,000. It will take between \$5000 and \$7000 for the Moraine school work.

He said there is still about \$30,000 to \$40,000 left from the 1972 bond issue.

Opening Main Street Elementary, which was closed at the beginning of the 1974-75 school year because it was no longer needed, should reach the agenda of a formal board meeting in January.

Tied into that is a "Mini-Bond" issue that the board is considering. The money from such a bond issue would be used for many purposes, but its main function would be improving and upgrading the Main Street School.

Such an issue would not cause an increase in the current 7.22 mill debt retirement levy, said Spear.

The board will have to decide if it wants to reopen the school for the 1977-78 school year even though an enrollment decrease is predicted.

Area students now attend Amerman or Moraine elementaries.

Poetry set

Canadian poet Tom Wayman will appear at Schoolcraft College to discuss modern poetry at 2 p.m. and read his poetry at 8 p.m. on December 9.

Both programs will be presented in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

ORDINANCE NO. 18,245 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

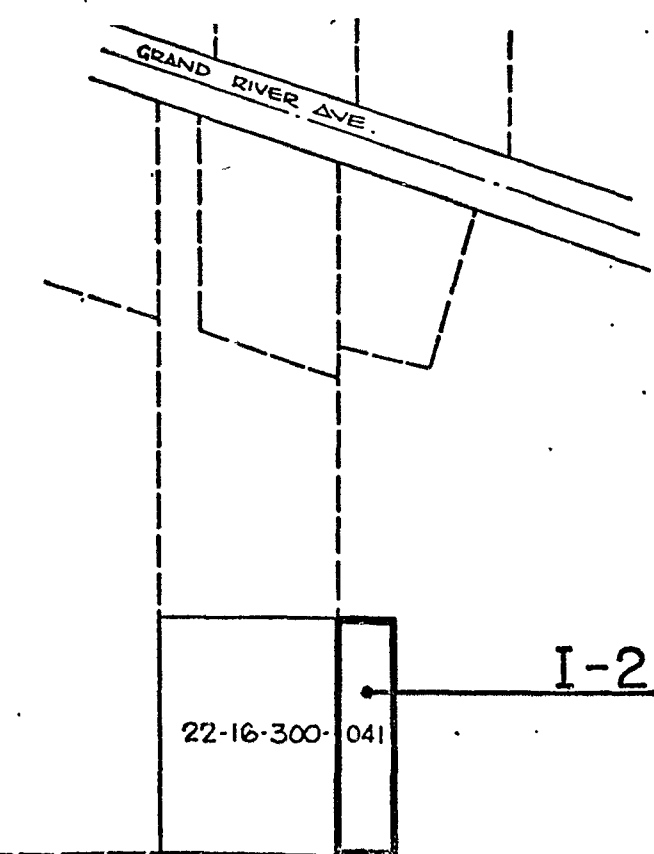
PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 245 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication.

Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 6th day of December, 1976.

s-Gilbert Henderson
Mayor
s-Geraldine Stipp
Clerk



To Rezone a portion of the West 1/2 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Michigan, said portion being the Easterly 100 feet of the following described Parcel No. 22-16-300-041, part of the West 1/2 of Section 16, T.1N., R.8E., beginning at a point distance: S 00 degrees 23'33" E 28.80 ft. and N 71 degrees 54'11" W 624.37 ft. and S 00 degrees 31'20" E 775.97 ft. from center of section; thence S 89 degrees 10'20" E 100 ft.; thence S 00 degrees 31'20" E 300 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 10'20" W 408 ft.; thence N 00 degrees 31'20" W 300 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 10'20" E 308 ft. to beginning.

From R-1-F Small Farms Agricultural District
To I-2 General Industrial

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Regular Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 6th day of December, 1976, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

s-Geraldine Stipp
Clerk

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2:00 PM

Novi, Wixom payments due February 14

December tax bills in the mail

Those anxiously awaited — or perhaps dreaded — tax bills are in the mail and being received by Novi and Wixom residents.

In Novi, collections will total \$4,108,000 while in Wixom residents will ante up \$3,076,000.

According to Evelyn Natzel, assistant treasurer and head of the treasurers department in Novi, of the \$4,108,000 to be collected, \$2,172,000 will go to the Novi School District, \$363,000 to Walled Lake School District, \$376,000 to the Northville School District, \$64,000 to the South Lyon School District, \$1,093,000 to Oakland County, and \$39,000 to Schoolcraft College.

In the summer tax bill sent out in July, approximately \$2,183,000 went to the Novi School District, \$366,000 went to the Northville School District, \$294,000 to the Walled Lake Schools and \$182,000 to Oakland Community College.

Total summer and winter taxes collected, both real and personal, are \$8,676,000. This is the first year that dual tax collection has been in use in Novi, thus splitting the school taxes between the summer and winter collections. Previously it had all been collected in the winter tax bill. South Lyon was the only

school district in the City of Novi that elected not to go with dual tax collection. The dual collection was instituted to help solve cash flow problems in the Novi School District so that the district would not have to borrow funds and pay high interest rates.

Within Novi the following tax rate increases are evident, according to Mrs. Natzel: Novi Schools, from 36.38 in 1975 to 39.78 (a 3.40 increase); Walled Lake Schools from 32.13 in 1975 to 35.88; South Lyon from 29.70 to 32.36; Northville Schools from 36.12 to 39.99; Oakland County from 7.41 to 7.47; Novi City from 8 mills in 1975 to 10.40 mills in 1976 (addition of half mill library, one mill fire, and .9 mill roads); Oakland Community College from 1.325 to 1.40.

Staying the same were Schoolcraft College at 2.13

mills and Wayne County at 7.60 mills.

Overall State Equalized Valuation increased slightly from \$146,549,000 in 1975 to \$148,314,000 in 1976. This increase was evident despite a loss of about \$9 million in SEV from the loss of inventory due to the single business tax, according to deputy assessor Ronald Keller. The loss of inventory from the rolls cost the various bodies receiving taxes from Novi about \$500,000 in taxes from the loss in Novi alone, he estimated.

In Wixom, winter tax bills total approximately \$3,076,000. This figure includes \$2,464,000 for Walled Lake, \$392,000 for Oakland County, \$139,000 for the Oakland County Intermediate School District, \$78,000 for South Lyon and \$2,000 for the Novi School District.

Total Wixom tax bills for

the year totalled \$3,938,000. The summer tax bills included \$470,000 for city operating, \$256,000 for sewer, \$37,000 for building authority and \$99,000 for Oakland Community College.

Last year, taxes totalled \$4,276,000. There was a drop in taxes due to the loss of inventory tax. State Equalized Valuation for the city dropped from \$3,366,000 in 1975 to \$71,159,000 in 1976, according to Treasurer Jan Profit.

Personal property valuation, which would have included inventory, dropped from an SEV of \$33 million in 1975 to \$15 million in 1976.

In Novi and Wixom December tax bills are due February 14 without penalty.

Because many people like to pay their tax bills by December 31 so that it can be deducted from their income tax bills, both Novi and

Wixom officials are reminding residents of holiday schedules.

In Novi, city offices will be closed December 23, 24 and December 30 and 31.

In Wixom, offices will be open until noon on December 23 and 30. Offices will be closed December 24 and 31.

In Uniform

Army Private Jeffery A. Stephens, 19, son of Mrs. Katherine Black, Route 1, Gowen Road, Gowen Michigan, recently was assigned as a tracked vehicle driver in the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

He is a 1975 graduate of Greenville High School.

His father, William C. Stephens, lives at 25660 Adams Street, Novi.

His wife, Debra, resides in Copperas Cove, Texas.

Signal complaints continue

Complaints on the traffic signals at the railroad crossing intersection in Wixom continue to be fielded by city hall officials but the solution to the problem does not appear to be close at hand.

The traffic signals have not been able to do away with the trains and the multitude of problems they create. Some drivers have expressed the opinion that the signals have made the situation worse.

The signals were installed

two months ago in the hope of making traffic flow more smoothly through town. Most people agree this is true...part of the time.

But at peak traffic periods, a train blocking the intersection can create a major traffic snarl. Add a glaze of snow or ice, the problem builds to even greater proportions.

The crux of the situation appears to be in making left turns from Pontiac Trail to northbound Wixom Road. Given peak traffic and a train, the string of motorists trying to make a left turn can stretch down Pontiac Trail and nearly out of sight on South Wixom Road.

Westbound traffic on Pontiac Trail, which can be extremely heavy and strung out after the passage of a train, is the source of the traffic problem. At times, observers in the area reported there are so many cars passing through the intersection that not one car can make the left turn north.

The situation was brought to the attention of the Oakland County Road Commission who said they would study the problem.

At the last Wixom Council meeting, Police Chief Philip Leonard advised the commission had reported back on their findings.

Leonard said the commission stated they watched the intersection between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on a given day and there were no trains blocking the intersection or passing through town. Also the

findings said there were no traffic tie-ups.

The statement brought groans, even laughter, and mumbled comments from those people attending the meeting.

Leonard agreed the findings of the commission were dubious since people acquainted with the area know a train makes an appearance at approximately 6 p.m. virtually every night. And it is known the train is likely to go through sometimes lengthy switching maneuvers.

What Leonard suggested to the Road Commission was the installation of a left turn arrow to aid northbound motorists.

The commission balked at that idea saying an arrow would be too costly to install. Their suggestion was to lengthen the green light for east and westbound Pontiac

Trail traffic from 60 to 80 seconds.

According to David Allen of the Road Commission, that proposal has not yet been implemented. When it is, that phasing of the signal will only be operational between the hours of 4 to 6 p.m. and on an experimental basis.

Leonard said he could appreciate the fact that a green arrow might cost the county additional funds but questions whether lengthening the green light phase of the signal will help or alleviate the problem.

An alternative plan suggested by Leonard would call for delaying the signal on eastbound Pontiac Trail allowing motorists the same opportunity to complete the left turn as would be provided by a green arrow.

That suggestion was taken into advisement by the county.

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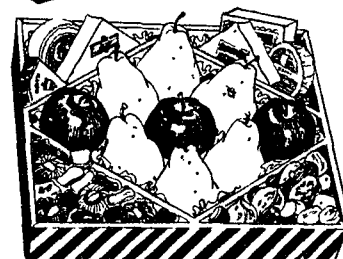
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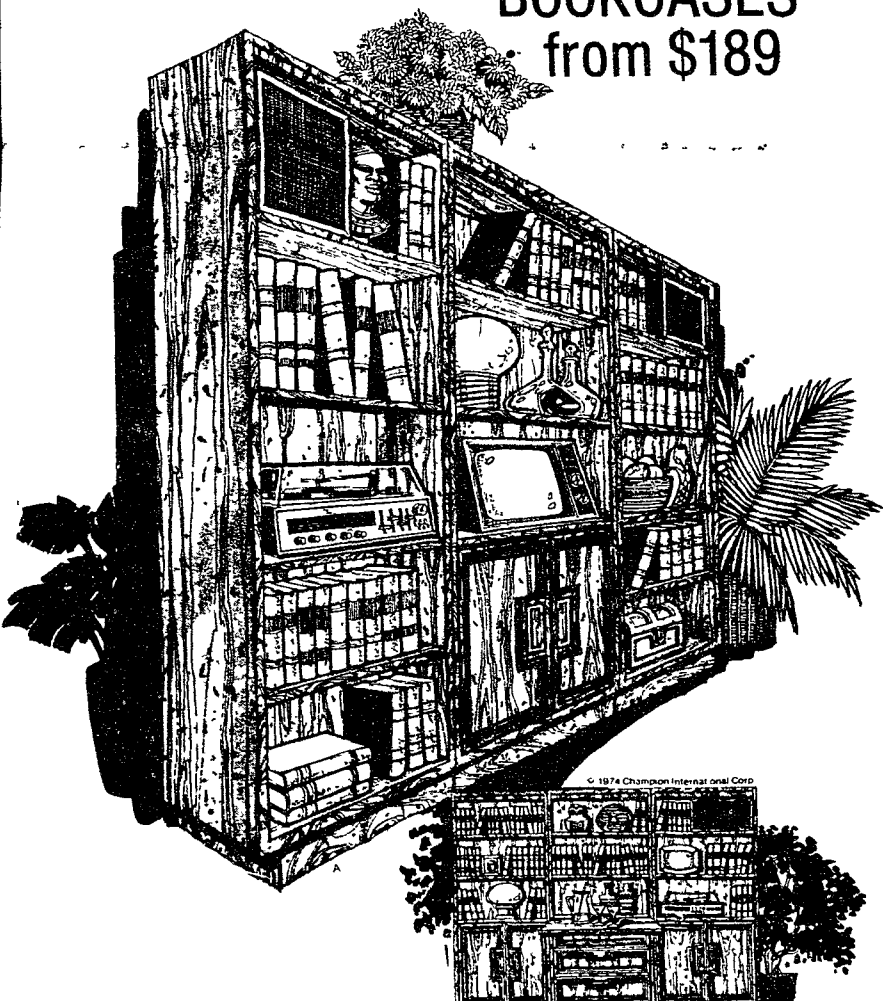
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SPELL IT L-O-V-E—A look is said to be worth a thousand words and if "Thumpy", the Gordon Setter could speak, it would take that many words to say thank you to her friends. Instead, the look of affection on her face is enough for her young rescuers. The young dog was rescued from the chilling waters of a pond at the Meadowbrook Country Club Wednesday night. Kevin Kolb

and Brian Hicks' quick thinking probably saved the dog's life. Kevin (left) stayed with the dog while Brian (center) ran for his mother who called the police. Glen Hicks (right) wrapped his coat around the shivering dog after she was pulled from the pond. The boys later bathed and dried "Thumpy".

Seniors plan beef dinner

A roast beef dinner, will precede the regular monthly business meeting of the Northville Senior Citizens Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

The event combines both regular December meetings of the club.

The meat is being furnished by the city and is being cooked by Presbyterian women who have volunteered their services, Clarence L. Harsch, club president, reports.

Members are asked to bring a passing dish of their choice and will be asked to show their identification cards when entering.

The 26-member Novi Community Band directed by Guy Smith and sponsored by Novi Parks and Recreation Department presented a musical program at the club's November meeting attended by 132.

A musical Christmas program by the Presbyterian Bell Ringers under the direction of William Williams will be a repeat appearance of the group at the potluck Tuesday.

Harsch states the club "is very grateful and deeply appreciates" the kindness of the Reverend Lloyd Brasure and the church for the use of the fellowship hall, the kitchen and equipment.

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Boys, police pull dog from pond

A sledding excursion at Meadowbrook Country Club Wednesday afternoon almost ended in tragedy for "Thumpy", the one-and-one-half-year-old pet of the Arthur Bakewells of Maxwell Street except for the quick thinking and actions of two of her "pals".

"Thumpy", a Gordon setter has a daily romp with Brian Hicks, who regularly walks her, and Kevin Kolb, another neighborhood "friend." Together the three went sledding on the rolling, snow-covered hills of the golf course.

But "Thumpy" got a little carried away in her romping and skidded out onto a frozen pond. The ice broke under the dog, plunging her into the icy waters.

While 11-year-old Kevin stayed with the dog, 12-year-old Brian ran home to get his mother, Mrs. Pamela Hicks. A quick call to the Township Police was made before Mrs. Hicks grabbed a long board and her coat for the run back to the pond. Brian's nine-year-old brother Glen joined the others in the life-saving efforts.

When they reached the pond, Mrs. Hicks and the boys eased the board out towards the dog who was showing signs of exhaustion. The dog clung to the board long enough to allow Township

Police Officer Gary Batzloff and Auxiliary Officer Kevin Eves to reach the scene.

Using a dog snare, the two officers managed to pluck the soaked dog from the chilling waters. Young Glen took off his coat and wrapped the shivering animal in it.

"Thumpy" was taken home and following orders from Dr. Thomas Heslip, she was put into a tub of very warm water. The boys stayed on to rub her down and dry her with a hair drier.

"If you could imagine all of us sitting on the bathroom floor with 'Thumpy', lapping up the attention. She was leaning happily against one of the boys while the other manned the drier and I was feeding her warm vegetable soup," said Mrs. Bakewell.

Mrs. Bakewell had nothing but praise for the two boys, adding she was thankful they didn't try to go out on the ice after the dog. "They really had their wits about them and knew better than to go out on the ice."

Mrs. Hicks, proud of her boy's actions, also had praise for the Township Police. "They were just super and really cared about the animal."

As for Thumpy and her harrowing experience... there was a warm ending to a chilling tale.

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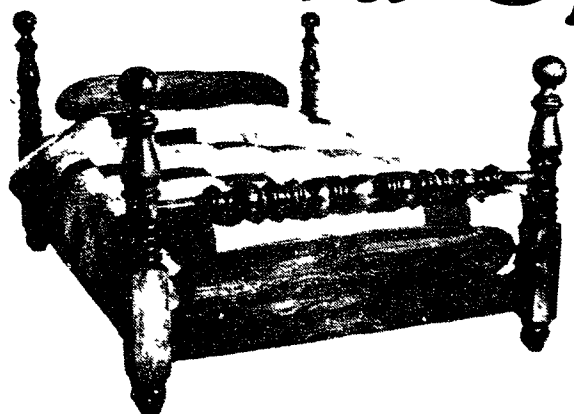
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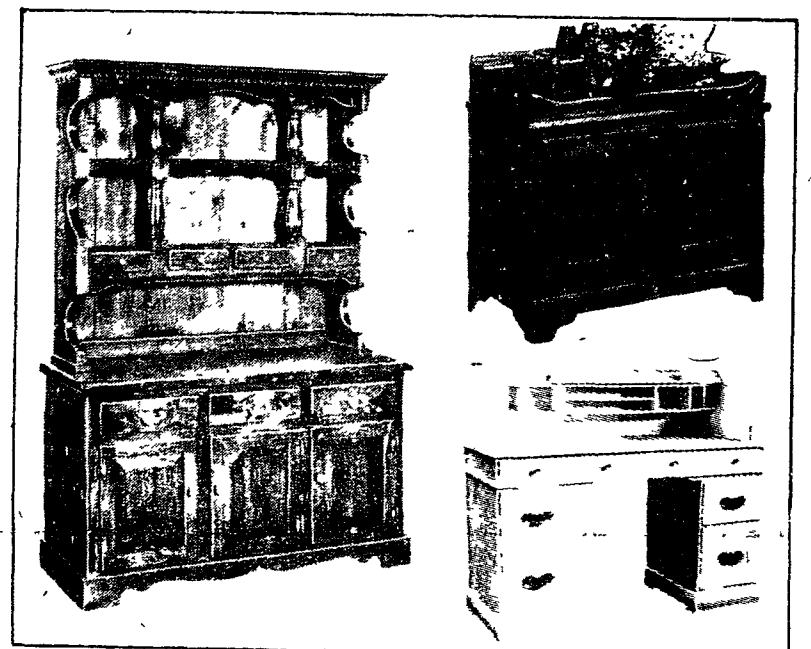
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Educator sees nation's schools as lonely 'warehouses and jails'

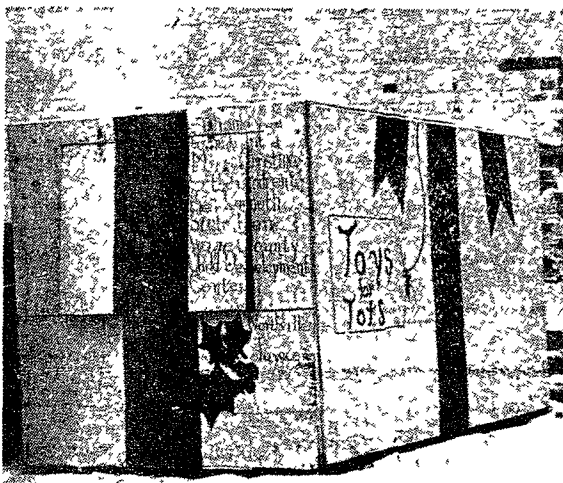
Dr. Edward Pino doesn't think that Northville has enough schools. In fact, he doesn't even think that the existing Northville schools have enough schools.

Pino is not a master of doubletalk. He's an internationally-known educator who likens today's schools to warehouses and jails where "lonely kids are moving up and down lonely halls knowing not what they are or why."

Instead of letting each student "flower in his uniqueness," factory-like schools devour distinctively different raw materials in September and then "by hook or crook or SAT tests, churn them out the same in June."

Thursday, the former Michigan but now Colorado resident told groups of Northville teachers, administrators and parents that two major changes are necessary to remedy past sins and adequately prepare for the future.

First, there should be many more schools, each limited to enrollments of about 150. Second, students should be measured by what they can accomplish, not by the number of hours they sit in a classroom.



Jaycee box awaits donations of Toys for Tots

Jaycees collect 'Toys for Tots'

Need for new or like-new toys was emphasized this week as Northville Jaycees reminded area residents of the Toys for Tots collection box set up again this year in the municipal parking lot immediately west of Northville Drug store on East Main Street.

According to Project Chairman James Martin, toys will be presented to children at the Plymouth Center for Human Development located in Northville Township at Five Mile and Sheldon roads.

"Any toys that are new or have been hardly used will be appreciated," said the Jaycee. "It will help us bring some cheer to youngsters at Christmas time. Just drop them in the box, and you can be confident that they'll be appreciated."

Martin said that the box has already been filled once since it was set up on November 26.



How do you decide if you should bring a bottle of wine to your dinner host? Then, how do you choose the right wine? Wine is almost always a most appreciated gift. If you do not know what is being served, try a sparkling wine or champagne for before dinner. Light white wines are also appropriate here. The host and hostess should not feel compelled to serve the wine presented that evening. It is perfectly acceptable to save a gift wine for a more appropriate meal or occasion. But rest assured, any wine is a tasteful gift. You just have to choose.

... and you know you can get the help you need in choosing that wine when you come to us at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. We're happy to help you select wines and other beverages for your gift needs and our stocks are always full. Make life easier during this busy holiday season by buying hot sandwiches, submarines, ham and cheese sandwiches from us. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. Noon-8 p.m.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

D-1 Wednesday, December 8, 1976

Pino doesn't equate schools with walls and concrete so he's not advocating more buildings. He is saying that elementary and secondary schools should offer options so that each student can choose the form that best fits him.

"Are we trying to mold and develop the full and different potential of each human being?" he asked an interested and slightly skeptical audience at Silver Spring Thursday night.

"If you can accept that, then we must have many different programs within a building."

The school that his children attend offers four schools — ranging from the most complete student freedom to the strict discipline of an academy.

"How truly open are you?" he asked. "Are you willing to have something you disagree with side-by-side with open classrooms? This school (Silver Springs) could only be open if it has closed classrooms."

Class sizes of 25 to 30 and school enrollments of 600 for elementaries and 1500 for high school are totally out of line for meeting student needs, he believes.

His three-year-old daughter, Nina, attends a unique Denver school where she is one of 150 students ranging in age from 3 to 13. There are five teachers.

Five of those students and one teacher are blind, but they have found they can participate in most class activities.

"A blind student couldn't be in a class of 25 with one teacher so he would have to be isolated in the 'sick bay,'" said Pino.

More schools doesn't mean more money. His children's high school was built for 1600 students but a second school wasn't needed until enrollment hit 3000.

That's because some of the schools "offered" programs where the kids didn't have to be in school such as working a semester at a goal-related job, he explained.

If you accept the premise that more schools are needed, then you are going to need a reliable measuring stick to see if the new schools are up to par, he said.

How, then, do you hold schools accountable? Pino, by national standardized tests

"Standard testing is the grossest malfunction that any profession has fostered among the American people," he charged to a receptive crowd of teachers Thursday afternoon at the high school.

Tests such as Iowa Basic Skills — "Please regurgitate the three rivers that cross in Pittsburgh" — not only do no good, but they are harmfully misleading, he claimed.

Once, when he was a superintendent, he allowed the same Iowa Basic Skills test to be given to the same students two days in a row.

Test scores fluctuated wildly. "The highest form of testing and diagnosis is demonstrative," he contended, and for an instructive model, he borrows from the Boy Scouts.

Eagle Scout candidates don't have to take written tests on every category in their handbook, but they do have to prove to their scoutmaster that they are proficient at a certain number of skills.

The same technique can be adapted to education.

Pino said teacher and parents should sit down with the student to define goals, determine strengths and weaknesses, and develop a set of competencies needed to achieve the goals. These competencies become graduation requirements.

To pass a drown-proofing class, students must show they can stay afloat for five minutes while fully clothed.

Merely showing swimming ability won't do since most drowning victims are good swimmers. And you certainly can't pass drown-proofing by taking a written test.

Requirements can change depending on the student's goal. A youngster who can expect a heavy reading load in college needs a faster reading rate than a student who plans on being a stewardess.

Showing competence has to be more impressive than classroom credits to a businessman who has found that students with four years of clerk-typing can't spell, said Pino.

The younger the student, the less say he has about the classes he takes. This fits in with Pino's complaint that traditional schools give more freedom to kindergarten students than high school seniors.

"A kid in kindergarten can get up and go to the bathroom when he feels like it," said Pino. "A senior has to get a pass."

The result is that many

freshmen fail in college because they are unable to manage their time.

Pino — who agrees with most futurists that it will be evident by the year 2050 whether the world is going to make it or not — thinks it vital that education quickly change its ways.

He thinks changes will come within a decade, but he is afraid it will come only after court orders.

"In the next 10 years, there will be as many malpractice suits against educators than all other professions," predicted Pino.

"And when students sue schools, as one did in San Francisco, judges aren't going to be impressed with class curves, standardized test results, and other 'administrative Mickey Mouse,'" warned Pino.

"They are going to ask, 'What did you do for Sam?'"



Dr. Michael Hall checks over a horse at Northville Downs

Northville High grad

Vet teaches horse care

There's more to caring for a horse than jumping on its back and yelling "Giddyup!"

And the horse is alive and well in more places than old western movies. According to Dr. Michael Hall, a South Lyon veterinarian, there are more than 350,000 horses in Michigan and perhaps 25,000 in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Dr. Hall, who graduated from Northville High School, teaches horse care courses to growing groups at Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft College.

Detroit Race Course and Northville Downs are home for about 1,000 horses, but many persons in the area own horses as pets.

"There has been a phenomenal rise in the number of horses owned as pets in the last 25 years or so," said Hall.

"I'm not sure of the figures, but I do know there are more horses in the United States today than in 1900, when horses were a primary source of transportation."

Along with Dr. Ken Gallagher and Dr. John Keating, Dr. Hall currently teaches a course at OCC dealing with care and handling of horses. Called "Advanced

Equine Seminar," it's designed to help horse owners deal with minor medical problems.

"Veterinarians become gun-shy when owners always call, telling us their horse is sick when often it is only a minor cut. When a real emergency occurs, we may not be as quick to respond."

"The course is basically to let the horse owner become aware of our job," said Hall.

Another course taught at OCC's Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills is "Horse Care and Management." This more basic course concerns the daily care and feeding of a horse. It is taught by David Bureniskiy, who is not a veterinarian but a trainer.

At Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Dr. Hall teaches

"Equine Podology," a detailed study of horse limbs and the problems of perhaps the "most serious injury a horse can endure—lameness. It will be offered in the winter semester beginning after the first of the year."

"People are fascinated by the problems of a lame horse and what to do about it. But the every day, more likely problems such as worming and vaccines are probably more important to the horse owner," said Hall.

Anyone who can should own a horse, he feels. And it has become a status symbol in suburbia.

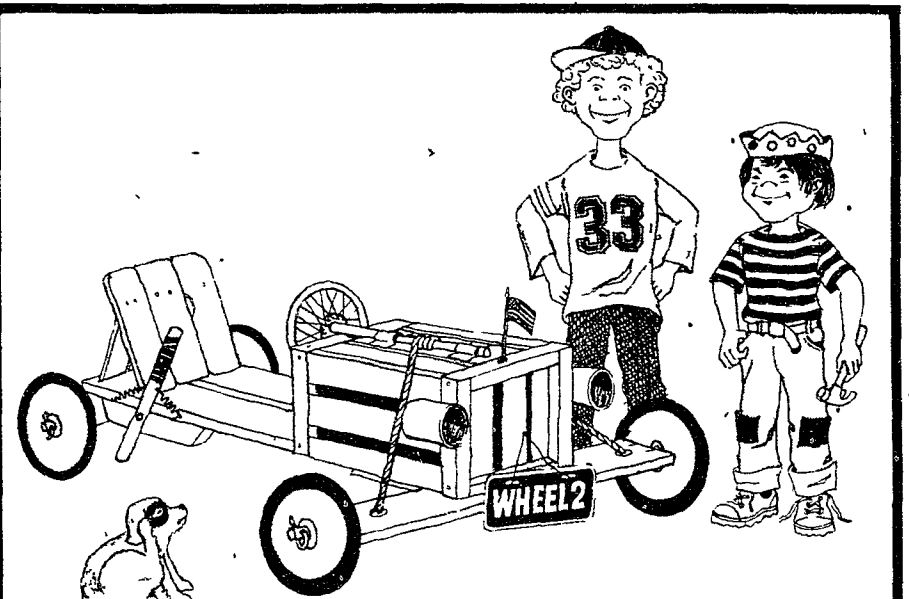
But before buying a horse, would-be owners should recognize two important factors, he said. First, they should not be afraid to work

with their horses. "Discipline is a must, and the owner should not be afraid of it," Hall said.

Second, the horse owner should be aware of the problems that can arise and the costs. "The initial (purchase) cost will be relatively small," Hall pointed out, "but worming must be done four to six times a year, as well as dental care, and so on."

"There are many old wives tales about horses and horse care that need to be cleared up. Trainers, while they are superior horse men, are not aware of medical problems that may plague horses."

"After all," he said with a smile, "horses are not just big dogs."



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Novi Highlights

Senior citizens enjoy holiday ham

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile, Wednesday, December 8, for the annual planned Christmas covered dish luncheon. The hams were furnished by the club. Table decorations of miniature Christmas trees made from pine cones were given to each member. The president thanked all the committee members who worked so hard including Mrs. Violet Howard, Mrs. Madelyn Butler, Mrs. Dorothy Findley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bachtel. Mr. Bachtel decorated a cake that was "out of this world."

The girls who served were from Mrs. Tank's election board. They were Mrs. Albina Kraft, Mrs. Ann Wilson, Mrs. Millie McHale, and Mrs. Kathy Seidel. The members voted to bring in canned goods for the Goodfellow Basket instead of exchanging gifts and this was handled by Mrs. Mary Skeltis. The December 28 meeting has been cancelled so the next meeting will be the second Wednesday in January at the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank would like to thank all those who phoned and sent cards because of the death November 29 of Mrs. Tank's sister, Amy Glosser.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout Troop is continuing to meet during the month of December but Mr.

Young and Mr. Rice have resigned effective in January as co-Scoutmasters. The boys meet each Monday evening at the Novi Community Building and there are about 25 boys ages 11 years and up who are

in need of a Scoutmaster. There are several other areas in the structure of the local group where help is needed. If you can be of any help, contact Mr. Young at 349-5583 or Mr. Rice at 349-5953. The boys are continuing with their plans for the campout scheduled for December 11 and 12.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

At the November general meeting, three new members were installed in the Novi Jaycees. They were Corinne Balagna, Karen Swan and Mary Kotrych. Special guest was Vickie St. Louis, president of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary. All members are reminded to R.S.V.P. to the Christmas at 348-1297 for the Christmas cocktail party. The annual Woman of the Year tea will be December 9 with the public invited. It will be held at the Novi Woods Community Room at 8 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240

At the committee meeting on December 1 additional plans were made for the trip December 17 to the airport. The boys will be leaving Orchard Hills School parking lot no later than 4:45 p.m. They are asked to bring a sack lunch. They will be returned to their homes by 8:30-9 p.m. The trip will include some 45 boys and drivers. The committee meeting was chaired by Richard Karmer and about 10 people were present to help plan the upcoming activities. The pack meeting will be December 21. The boys have been making decorations and popcorn strings in their dens and will be trimming a tree. The evening included a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and singing of Christmas carols.

V.O.I.C.E.

On the evening of December 9, VOICE members will have the opportunity to sing out at the annual Holiday Singalong planned for 7 p.m. outside Village Oaks School. Pat Best and Dave Keir will lead parents and children in a medley of holiday songs. After the singing, hot chocolate and cookies will be served in the gym. Everyone is reminded to dress warmly.

Novi Rebekah Lodge

The next regular meeting will include the election of officers so all members are encouraged to attend. The Past Presidents of District No. 6 will be meeting December 9 at noon at John's in Brighton. The past Noble Grands will have their Christmas party on December 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Irene Wendland with a gift exchange planned.

Novi Goodfellows

Plans are continuing for the 1976 Goodfellow Drive and the Goodfellows are pleased with the cooperation they are getting from the various areas of Novi this year. The Orchard Hills Subdivision has collected canned goods and will be awarded a Goodfellow certificate of appreciation. Others helping are Mrs. Bloom of Pioneer Meadows who has helped furnish dolls and clothing.

Mrs. Mary Skeltis, a senior citizen, is dressing 30 dolls as she does every year and is responsible for the gathering of additional canned goods from the Novi Senior Citizens. Mrs. Victoria Weir, also a senior citizen, is "crocheting house slippers for the baskets for the elderly. Anyone who was not able to obtain a paper can send their contribution to Goodfellows, General Deliver, Novi, Michigan 48050. Anyone who needs

items picked up can call 624-1248.

Novi Jaycees

The Jaycees had a dinner meeting on Tuesday, December 7, and heard a report from chairman Wayne Woodall on the project "Operation Red Ball." This was a project which originated in Novi with Jaycees several years ago and has spread all over the country in some form. Coming up will be the Hockey for Burns with the Michigan University and proceeds will go to the Burn Center in Ann Arbor. Plans are also underway for the annual Jaycee week in January, and the annual Distinguished Service Award.

Business and Professional Women

A very good turnout was reported at the November meeting held at Bill Knapp's with several prospective members attending. The speaker, Virginia Richards from Detroit Edison, followed her presentation with the distribution of recipes and hints for holiday entertaining.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on December 16 and will be a dessert at 7:30 p.m. and \$3 exchange gift time. Anyone wishing more information about this event can call Irene Rice at 349-7200. This organization is open to any woman in the Novi area who is gainfully employed. More information is available by calling the above number.

North Novi Civic Association

The new officers and board members met at the home of Vice President Diane Stopinski last week. Their business consisted of establishing several committees including a road

committee, publicity committee, lake and drain committee, and condemned home committee. Other plans include a prepared agenda to help streamline future meetings in an effort to make the meeting time shorter. They also plan to distribute a newsletter each month prior to the meetings.

Novi Pin Pointers

Mystery game was won by Belle Haney and Pat Kozak. High bowlers were Sharon Icenogge with 234,559 series, Mary Cornett with 208, Phyllis Calhoun with 197, Doris Holroyde with 195, Diane Alexander with 187, Lora Lee Longhurst with 185 and Isabel Collins with 183. Standings are as follows:

Banana Splits	28	16
Kool Kats	27	17
Four on the Floor	26 1/2	17 1/2
Bowling Bags	25	19
Hi Lows	24	20
Novi Drip	23	21
Number One	22 1/2	21 1/2
Weber Contractors	22	23
Will Kelly	22	23
Woodsplitters	20	24
Spirit of 76	19	25
Windjammers	19	25
Goodtime Mamas	15	29

Novi Lions

The Arts and Craft show held recently was a huge success and the group would like to thank all those who participated and the community for its support. The monies from this effort will be combined with the Lions in their project of purchasing a van-type bus to

Continued on page 3-D

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Car assignments left to committee

How many county cars shall there be? The Oakland County Board of Commissioners decides that when it passes an annual budget.

Who should get to use those county cars for home-to-work driving? That is the rub.

When the rubbing was over, the board decided 18-8 to give final vehicle assignment authority to a subcommittee on car policy of the board's finance committee.

"Isn't this an administrative decision?" demanded Commissioner Paul Kasper (R-Bloomfield Hills), who saw the new policy as encroaching on the executive.

"We can eliminate cars—that's legitimate. But when you get into the area of car assignment—the specifics of whether Joe A. and Department B gets a car—that is a purely administrative function," Kasper said.

But Finance Committee Chairman Lawrence Pernick (D-Southfield) said, "If we (on the finance committee) don't go through this, we have no way of knowing what the transit needs really are."

"Use of cars would have to be recommended by the county executive. We (on the car policy subcommittee) would act in partnership with the executive."

At issue is the use of 56 cars

Continued on page 5-D

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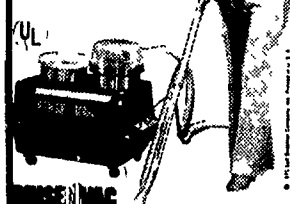
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—Novi Highlights—

Continued from page 2-D

transport invalids in the community to their doctors, etc. The next meeting will be at the home of Joan Bailey on December 20 and will be combined with a caroling party at the Whitehall Nursing Home.

Novi Girl Scouts

A Troop Service Director's meeting will be held on Thursday at the home of Pat Grey. Anyone with questions should call Ginny Folsom at 349-5713.

A reminder of the Uniform Exchange Cupboard being handled by Mrs. Folsom at her home. If you have a used uniform, you can turn it in to her and she will distribute it to a girl needing one. Call her at the above number.

Brownie Troop leaders in Novi are reminded if you haven't attended one, to plan for the last Brownie Badge Workshop on January 14 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington. You must call the Scout office and register prior to going to the workshop.

Any troops looking for service projects for the Christmas season or for ideas for trips during the Christmas vacation period can contact their Troop Service Directors.

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 54

At the pack meeting held November 30, several awards were given out and included the following: Bobcats - Charles Seiver, Luchito Mejia and Charles Liverance; Wolf rank - Richy Spier, one gold arrow - Craig Sadarach; Bear rank - Raymond Cabadas. Webelos induction was given for Jamie Clancy and Raymond Cabadas. Raymond also received a two-year pin for attendance. Those receiving one-year pins were Allan Provow, Mike Le Meux, Brian Waack, Ted Parsons, Dave Weber, George Plavis, Nicky Weaver, Sean McQueen, James Clancy, Michael Baer, Paul Matteson, Mark Liddle, Andrew Jones and John Heslop. Den Mothers receiving one-year awards were Barbara Le Mieux, Sharon Waack and Beverly Clancy.

A special award and plaque was presented to Mike Le Mieux, outgoing Cubmaster who had done an excellent job in reorganizing the pack this past year. December 14 (Tuesday) will be donation day at the A&P store on 10 Mile Road with 5 percent of grocery totals going to the pack. You must present the special card to give the pack credit. December 15 is the date of the next pack meeting, and everyone is reminded of the collection of canned goods for the Novi Goodfellows.

Novi Welcome Wagon

The next general meeting of the Welcome Wagon at 7:30 p.m. December 9 at Novi Woods Elementary school will be an informational meeting. Anyone who is a resident of Novi is encouraged to come and find out more about the activities this group offers to the community. You need not

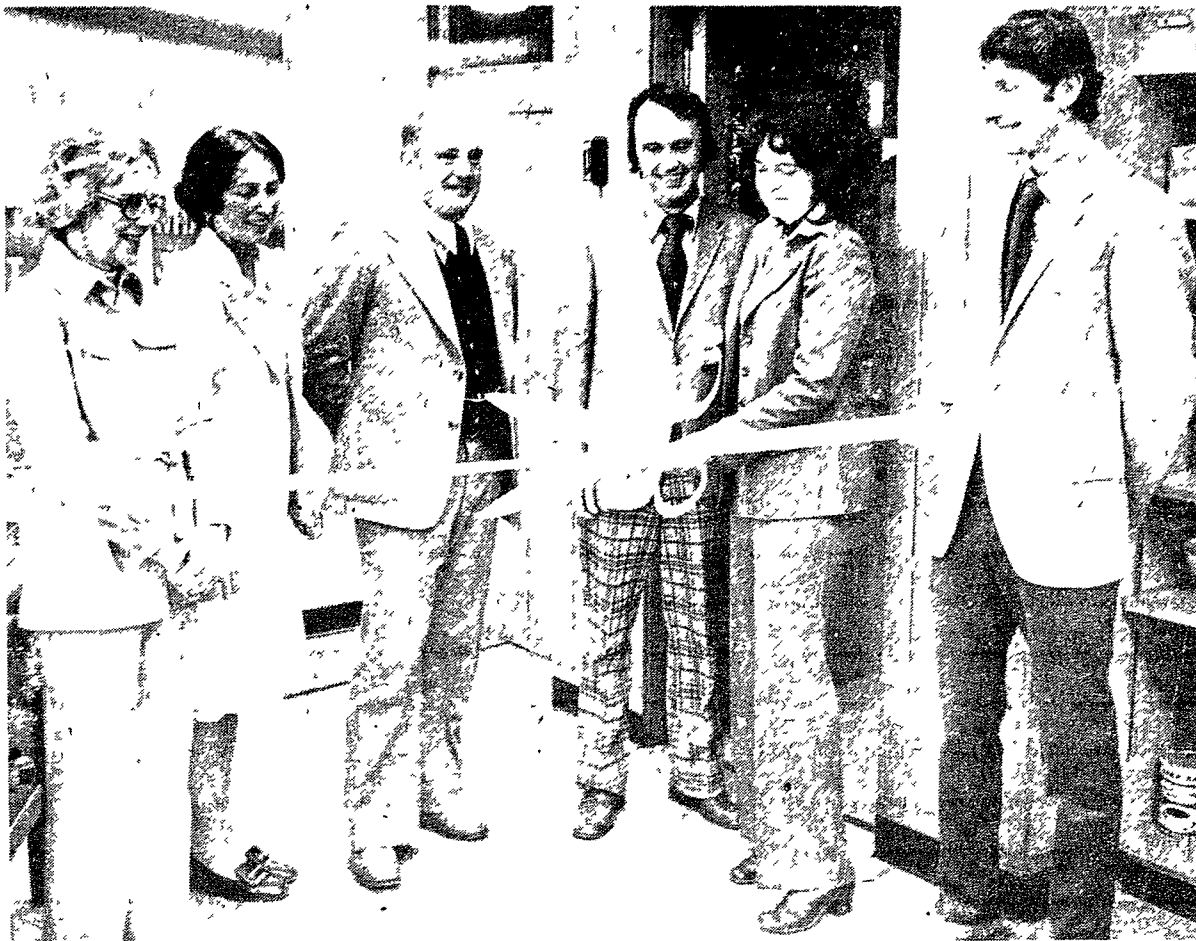
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SYES opening

School Board President Sharon Pelchat did the honors last Thursday at the grand opening of the Novi office of the Senior and Youth Employment Service in the old Novi Elementary Building on Novi Road. Looking on are (from left) manager of the Novi office Lucille Andrews, SYES director Kay Winter, Novi Chamber of Commerce President Carl

Evans, Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson and Chairman of the Board of Directors of SYES John Snow. The Novi School District is providing the office space for SYES while the Chamber of Commerce is paying the cost of telephone service. SYES has its main office in Walled Lake.

be a newcomer to attend this club. Everyone is welcome. There will be a special speaker and refreshments will be served.

Canned goods will be collected at this meeting for the Christmas baskets. If you don't get the canned goods to the meeting, they can be dropped off at Mary Ann's or Lynn Barry's. Call 348-1349 for information. Other dropoff points for the cookies exchange are the homes of Harette Bank, Barbara Cushman and Millie Parker. Everyone is reminded of the Christmas party planned for December 13 at 7 p.m. at the Whitehall Convalescent home. There is a need for members to attend this party and help. Cookies would be appreciated ahead of time. Contact Mary Ann and Lynn.

In the Community

Shannon Marie is the name of the new baby girl born November 16 at Providence

Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Justice of Nine Mile Road. Shannon weighed 6 pounds at birth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn of Dixon Road and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Justice of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starr of West Lake Drive have returned after flying down to Florida for several weeks' vacation. While there they toured Fort Lauderdale and Key West and visited Mr. Don Hamilton who is also of the Novi area. They enjoyed the tourist sights such as Seminole Village, the Everglades and a trip on the Jungle Queen.

Lieutenant and Mrs. John Koehler (Rhoda Kreiger) and daughter, Kristy, of Fort Hood in Killeen, Texas are visiting for 10 days with Mrs. Koehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreiger of Fonda Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of Dixon Road were guests of honor last Friday at a small

gathering at the home of Hildred Hunt on 11 Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank were saddened at the death November 27 of Mrs. Tank's sister, Mrs. Amy Glosser of Redford. Mrs. Glosser was well known in fraternal circles in Detroit and will be

missed by friends and relatives.

Pam Knish who is with the Military Police and stationed in Maryland has been home for a few days visiting her father, Tony Knish, of Maudlin Avenue.

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WE HONOR ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS



Pamela Stopper leads a class of ballet students in Recreation Department program at Winchester Elementary

Belly dancing to upholstery

Rec department tells schedule

Registration begins today for a whole slew of varied activities — ranging from belly dancing to bridge and from macrame to upholstery — at the Northville Recreation Department.

Here is a list of the classes, starting dates, meeting times and places, and fees. Unless otherwise noted, persons can register from now until the end of the month at the Recreation Department at the Wing Street entrance of the municipal building.

SAFE BOATING — Starts January 11, meets Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. for three weeks at Moraine Elementary, fee is \$1.

CHEERLEADING — January 10, Mondays at 4 p.m. for eight weeks, school board office gym, \$7.50.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE (for beginners) — January 6, Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 weeks, Winchester Elementary, \$10.

BALLET DANCE —

Beginners learn fundamentals of fox trot, swing, waltz and cha-cha; continuing class get introduction to tango, rumba, samba and polka. Starts January 7, 8 p.m. for beginners and 9 p.m. for continuing for six weeks at Moraine Elementary, \$10 per person and \$16 per couple (couples only in continuing).

DISCOTHEQUE DANCE — January 7, Fridays at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks at Moraine Elementary, \$7 per person and \$12 per couple.

BELLY DANCING — January 10, Mondays at 7 p.m. for eight weeks at Moraine Elementary, \$16.

BALLET I (for beginners aged 5-10) — January 5, Wednesdays at 5 p.m. for 10 weeks at Scout Building, \$10.

JAZZ DANCING (12 years and up) — January 6, Thursdays at 7 p.m. for 10 weeks at Winchester Elementary, \$10.

TAP DANCING (8 years and up) — January 6, Thursdays at 6 p.m. for 10 weeks at Winchester Elementary, \$10.

BEGINNING DRAWING (still life drawing for beginners) — January 8, Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon for six weeks at Scout

Recreation Building, \$12 plus \$3.30 for materials.

BEGINNING GYM-NASTICS — January 10, Mondays or Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks at high school, \$7.50.

MACRAME — January 10, Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks at Amerman Elementary, \$10.

GROUP GUITAR — January 4, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for 10 weeks at Amerman Elementary, \$20 (guitars can be rented for \$10 refundable deposit.)

Library party

here's a repeat

A Christmas party tradition begun by the Northville Public Library last year for all children from pre-school age through the sixth grade, will be repeated this Saturday, December 11.

The party, to be held in the library, is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. and will run for one hour. Mrs. Louise Chase, from the Detroit Storyteller's League, will entertain the children with a medley of Christmas stories.

Two short Christmas films will be included in the program which will be followed by punch and cookies served by the Friends of the Library.

Children are asked to register for the special holiday treat at the library or by calling 349-3020.

NEEDLEPOINT — January 10, Mondays at 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks at Silver Springs, \$10, plus \$20 material charge.

JUDO — January 10, Mondays from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. for 12 weeks at Meads Mill Middle School, \$14.

KARATE — January 13, Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. for 12 weeks at Meads Mill Middle School, \$14.

ADVANCED KARATE — January 13, Thursdays from 8:45 to 10 p.m. for 12 weeks at Meads Mill Elementary, \$14.

FIGURE SKATING — Registration is February 5 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 425 Farmer, eight-week course of half-hour sessions begins week of February 7, \$15.

TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS ("I'm Okay, You're Okay") — January 6, Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. for six weeks at Silver Springs Elementary, \$18 for individual and \$30 for family.

UPHOLSTERY — January 5, Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. for 10 weeks at school board office gym, \$15.

YOGA — January 27, Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for six weeks at Moraine Elementary, \$15.

ASTROLOGY FOR TEENS (Not sun signs and non-religious; basic horoscope construction) — January 18, Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

DENTISTS:

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NEW HOURS 8 AM-7 PM

R O D E O



December 9-12

THURS., DEC. 9th 8:00 PM
FRI., DEC. 10th 8:00 PM
SAT., DEC. 11th 2 & 8 PM
SUN., DEC. 12th 3:00 PM

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BARE BACK SADDLE BRONC STEER WRESTLING
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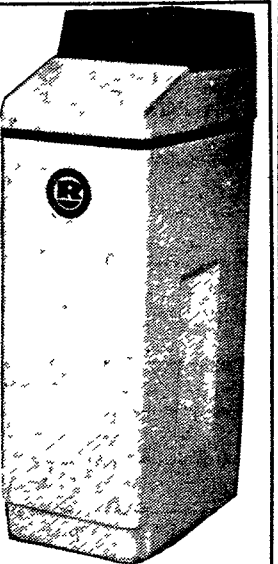
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Vandalism, B&E plague Northville

Although miscellaneous complaints topped the list of calls taken by the Northville Police Department during October, acts of vandalism, larceny and burglary continue to plague both law enforcement officials and area residents.

According to the October police activity report issued last week, the department tallied some 200 miscellaneous complaint calls.

There are 25 separate categories falling under the "miscellaneous" umbrella. Calls in some of those areas include 28 animal complaints, 45 suspicious circumstances, 31 alarms at buildings and 26 citizen assistance calls.

Vandalism complaints accounted for 22 calls by police officers during the

month with 18 larceny cases and four burglary calls investigated.

A continuing upward trend in those areas are marked by a comparison of figures over the same ten-month period last year.

Since January, the department has handled 176 cases of vandalism in the city compared to 142 in the same period last year. Larcenies are up from 198 to 216 while 70 burglaries have occurred this year compared to 41 last year.

Juvenile complaints accounted for 15 calls during the month while traffic complaints numbered 26.

During the month the department had 13 warrant arrests and 21 adult offense arrests.

Car assignments

Continued from page 2-D

at an annual cost of \$1,500 each, said Pernick.

Pernick said it was not being self-serving in seeking subcommittee control of car policy because "I don't expect to hold this office next year." He was referring to the fact that the county board will have a Republican majority after January 1 and almost certainly a new finance committee chairman.

Commissioner Henry Hoot, (R-Troy), one of a handful of Republicans who supported the new policy, said the board made a mistake last year in not taking control of car assignments.

"We made a small reduction in the fleet money. But at the end of the year, we had to add money for special prosecutors" in the organized crime task force.

Had a board committee kept tabs on car assignments, said Hoot, it would have avoided a deficit in the car account by the end of the year.

Area commissioners supporting board control of

Northville pool

swimming times

Open swimming is available at the Northville High pool three times a week, reminds the Northville Recreation Department.

Swimming times are Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 until 8:30 and Saturday afternoon from 3:30 until 5.

Cost is 65 cents for students, \$1 for adults and \$2 for a family

car assignments included: Mary Mead Dearborn (D-Birmingham), Hoot, Fred Houghten (R-Rochester), Pernick and Alexander C. Perinoff (D-Southfield).

Opposed were Kasper, John McDonald (R-Farmington Hills), Lillian Moffitt (R-Bloomfield), Joseph Montante (R-Orchard Lake), Dennis Murphy (R- Novi) and Robert Page (R-Birmingham).

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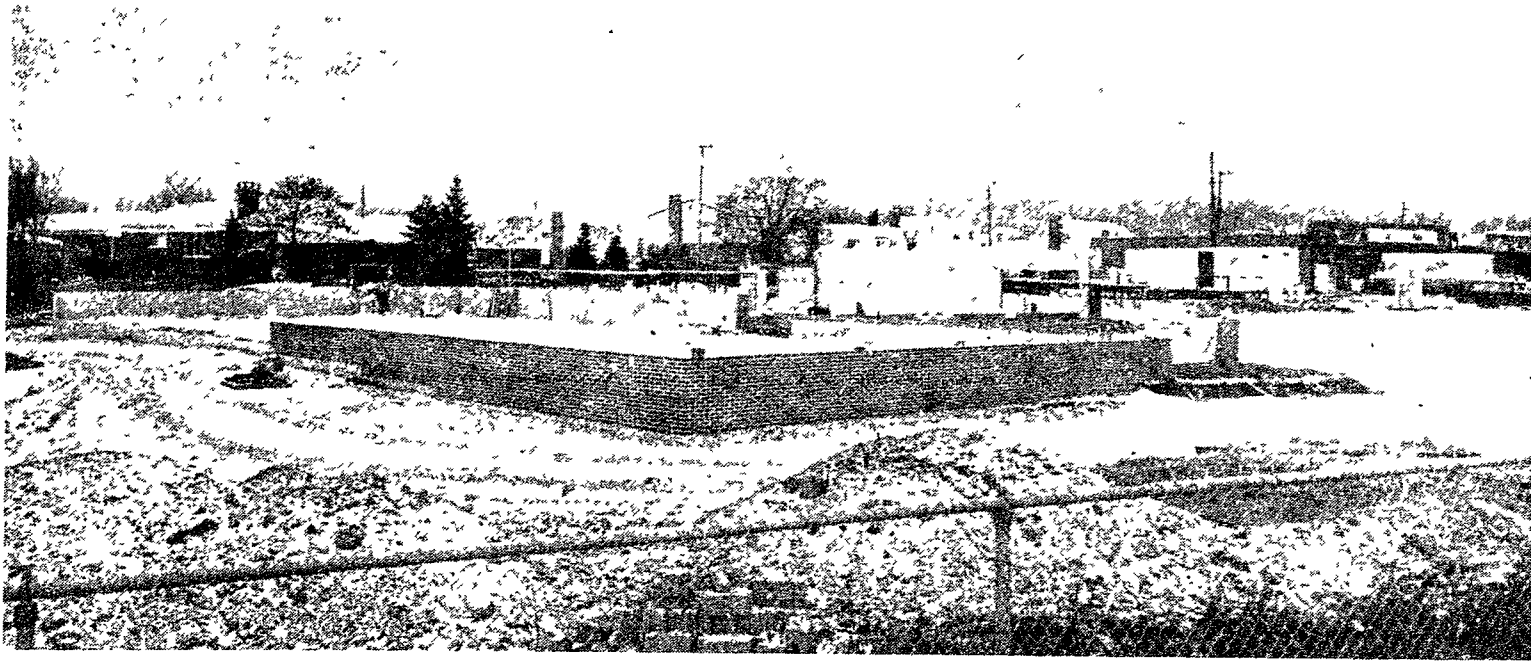
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Center's rising

Construction of the new neighborhood shopping center at the southwest corner of Novi Road and Allen Drive is well under way, and owners of the center, which will house a hardware store as the main tenant, are hoping for a spring opening. The new center is adjacent to homes in Village Green subdivision and across the road from Hamlet grocery store.

MSU graduates

4 from here

Four Northville residents have been awarded degrees in commencement exercises at Michigan State University.

The diplomas were awarded at the fall term commencement exercises on Saturday, December 4.

Those receiving degrees from this area were:

Emmanuel L. Chua of 4660 West Seven Mile Road, BA in hotel and restaurant management; James P. Nilan of 41578 Sunnydale Lane, BA in hotel and restaurant management; Penny M. Skingley of 406 Ely Drive, BS in dietetics; and Robin L. Stanek of 46120 Fanner Court, BS in dietetics.

Of the 1,629 persons receiving degrees, 1,071 were bachelors degrees, 409 masters, 128 doctoral, seven educational specialists, one doctor of osteopathy, and 13 doctors of medicine.

Former U.S. Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, delivered the commencement address.

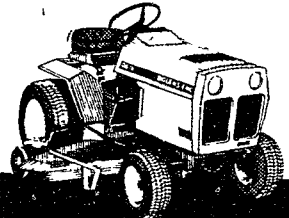
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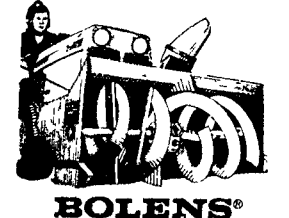
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Reg. \$2980 Tractor & Mower
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#4511
\$24⁹⁹
9 amps
5800 rpm
A GREAT VALUE
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**DOUBLE INSULATED
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAWS**

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LATHE AND
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A commercial duty drill. Speed can be pre-set and locked. 3.25 amps. Ball bearing construction. High impact housing.

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\$169.99**

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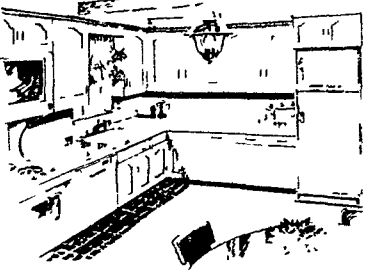
Novi recruits fire volunteers

The Novi Fire Department is currently recruiting men for their volunteer program.

According to Fire Chief Duane Bell, a 66 hour training class will start in January where the fundamentals of fire fighting, first aid, rescue and how to react to emergencies will be discussed.

For information on how to join, interested persons can meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 16 with some of the volunteers. Location is fire station number one, 25850 Novi Road, a quarter mile south of Grand River.

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Novi Rotarians Dr. Robert Stiles (from left), Dr. Claude Curry and Reverend Karl Ziegler show off one of the Claxton fruitcakes which the Rotary Club is selling for the fourth year in a row. The fruitcakes sell for \$2 for a one-pound box and \$5 for a three-pound box. Proceeds from the sale, which is being chaired by Dr. Curry, will go to the crippled children in Oakland County. For further information, call Reverend Ziegler, president of the club, at 349-2652.

Wixom Newsbeat

Glitter colors dinner

BY NANCY DINGELDEY

The Wixom holiday social season was off to a good start Saturday night, launched by the annual 'Highgate dinner-dance. For the second year in a row, the glittering event was held at Mercy College.

Led by Linda Schemanske, a group of 12 gals planned the evening and made the table decorations gracing the round tables. Using red and green calico print napkins, the ladies fashioned baskets which held matching fabric flowers, greens and a Christmas candle.

The theme was completed with red napkins on crisp white tablecloths. Each couple attending also received a stained glass Christmas ornament which were hung on a miniature tree.

Included this year were several couples from the neighboring Highgate-on-the-Lake sub bringing the number of partygoers to 100.

An "after the party" party found the group gathering at the John Momberg home for Irish coffee with those festivities lasting into the wee small hours.

And for the second year in a row, four gals are planning a holiday brunch for their Highgate friends and neighbors. This year's yum-yum breakfast will find the hungry crowd gathering at Judy Stone's for what is termed a totally "uncaloric" feast.

Barb Rhind, Sandy Brewer, Barb Kelly and Judy were busily making invitations when I snuck a peek at the brunch menu. There'll be quiche, scrambled eggs and sausage, coffee breads and fresh fruit on skewers. Eye openers will be bloody Mary's and O.J.

Carrying on towards Christmas, the Highgate group is also planning a first annual "cookie exchange." Cathy Olson claims it's the best way yet of getting a huge assortment of cookies without

going through all the fuss.

Linda Schemanske, Suzi Boulton, Kathy Wahamaki and Cathy Olson are planning the event which will be held at Suzi's house. The invitations for the clever evening are calico stockings tied in red satin ribbon with a cookie invitation stuffed inside.

Each gal will be asked to bring a set number of cookies which will be exchanged for an equal number enabling everyone to go home with a wide assortment of beautiful goodies.

It's just another one of those pleasant ways to get-together during this festive season... and a nice way at that!

This Saturday night, the Mayor and city council host the annual city dinner-dance... a thank you to all those people who work throughout the year on commissions and boards. It is also an opportunity for those same people to become better acquainted with all the city employees who attend.

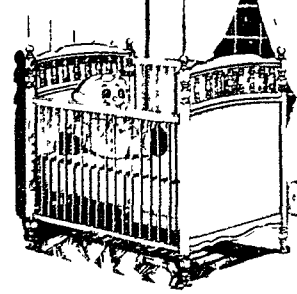
Monday night's meeting of the Historical Society should also be one of interest to many people in town. Hilda Furman will be the featured speaker... and her "Stories of Wixom" are delightful.

Hilda is by far, one of the most delightful, witty speakers who seems to have an unending repertoire of tales to tell.

The meeting will be held at the community building at 8 p.m. with the Junior Girl Scout troops of Wixom School acting as hostesses for the evening.

An after school treat has been planned by the Wixom Library for community youngsters on December 15. A special 4 p.m. puppet show featuring three well-known fairy tales will be presented at the Community Building by members of the Wayne

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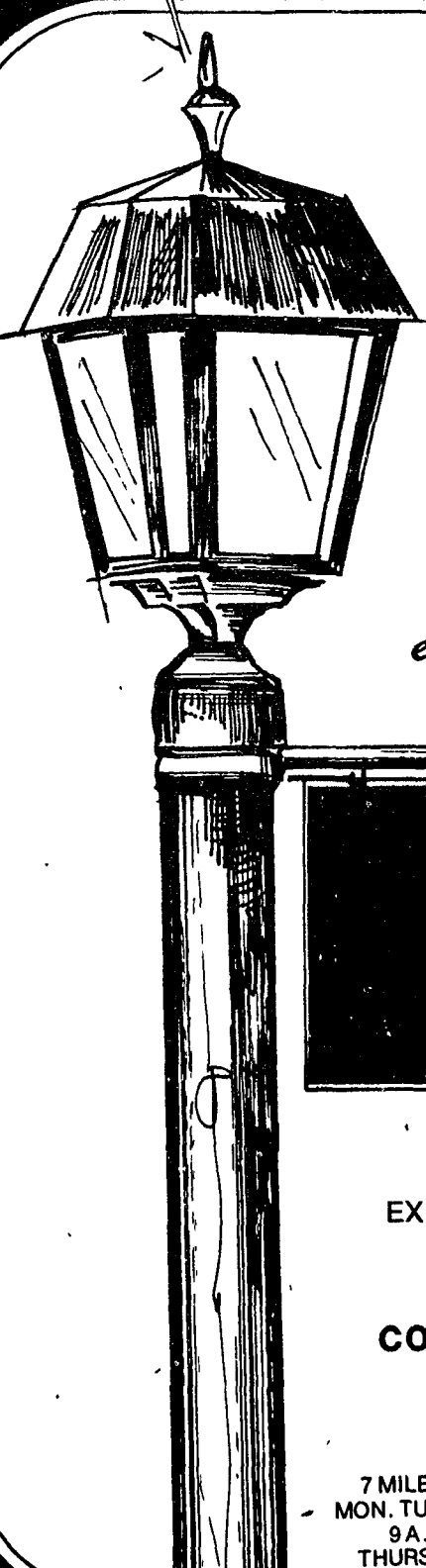
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SAVE NEXT APRIL 15th. IRA DEPOSITS may be deducted from gross income for Federal tax purposes AND INTEREST IN IRA DEPOSITS is not taxable income. Income tax is not paid on these funds until you start making withdrawals.

When you reach age 59½, or if you become permanently disabled, withdrawals may be made according to the plan you have chosen for yourself. This may be a lump sum withdrawal, or it can be a monthly payment plan. IRA regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals, and, in addition to the penalty, early withdrawals are subject to income tax.

Each depositor can save 15 percent of his or her wages, up to a maximum of \$1,500.00. SO START TODAY... Come in and open an account. You can add to your account each payday, or make a lump sum deposit. BUT, DO IT NOW.

THE BANK THAT IS INTERESTED IN YOU AND OUR COMMUNITY
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
of SOUTH LYON at SALEM 349-9443
Member FDIC All accounts insured up to \$40,000 by F.D.I.C.



Grand OPENING

7 MILE & NEWBURGH LIVONIA

LIGHTING FIXTURES FOR EVERY DECOR

*See our dazzling display of
electrical accents for your home!*

BROSE

Electrical Const. Inc.

THE HOMEOWNERS FRIEND

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL TO HELP WITH
YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS

COMPLETE STOCK OF ELECTRICAL
WIRING MATERIALS

7 MILE AT NEWBURGH
MON. TUES. WED. FRI. SAT.
9 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
THURS. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

25825 PLYMOUTH ROAD
BEECH DAILY & PLYMOUTH RDS.
MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

TRUCKLOAD SALE



Check out Rental of Our
Blow-In Insulation Machine!

Save on Insulation!



Owens Corning Fiberglass

- 3½ x 15 Foil Faced
- R-11 covers

70 SQ. FT.!

\$6⁹⁵

• Save Money
• Increase Comfort

ALL PRICES CASH & CARRY

6x15 Attic (NO Foil)
R-19 Covers 40 SQ. FT.

\$6³⁹

Sale Ends Dec. 18, 1976

Conserve Energy!



OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

- 6x24 Foil Faced
- R-19 Covers 62 SQ. FT.

\$9⁹⁹



OWENS CORNING Fibreglas 6" Attic Insulation

OWENS CORNING Fibreglas 6" Attic Insulation

H.A. SMITH

Lumber & Supplies
(Your HWY Link to Value)

28575 GRAND RIVER (near 8 Mile)
474-6610 or 535-8440

MON.-FRI. 7-5:30
SAT. 7-4:30

Now Open

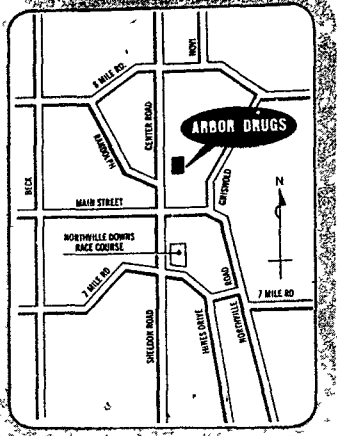
ARBOR

**DRUG
PRESCRIPTION
CENTER**

133 E. DUNLAP AT CENTER ROAD

FORMERLY KROGER STORE

PHONE: 348-2010



ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

FREE

PRESCRIPTION

OR REFILL FROM ANY OTHER PHARMACY

Limit 10 per adult Expires Dec 31, 1976

Now Open Special!

ANY NEW CO-PAY INSURANCE

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

FOR THOSE NOT COVERED BY AN INSURANCE PROGRAM

\$1.00 OFF

ANY NEW PRESCRIPTION

OR REFILL FROM ANY OTHER PHARMACY

This Offer Excludes Birth Control Pills & Insurance Prescriptions

Limit 2 per adult Expires Dec 31, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

FROM NORTHERN TISSUE...

'LAUREL' JUMBO PAPER TOWELS

REG. 49¢

39¢

Limit 2 Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

12" HOLIDAY SPIRAL CANDLES

ASST. COLORS • REG. 15¢

10¢ EACH

Limit 8 per adult Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

LARGE NESTLE'S CANDY BARS

YOUR CHOICE • MILK CHOC. • CRUNCH

REG. 39¢

4 FOR 1

Limit 6 per adult Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

SUPERIOR POTATO CHIPS

9-OZ. BAG • REG. 79¢

49¢

Limit 2 per adult Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

Sunbeam MIST STICK

Add water, plug in, ready in about 5 minutes. Fast mist curling, long lasting sets.

REG. 9.99

7.99

Limit 2 per adult Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

NATIONAL SEMI-CONDUCTOR

6-DIGIT CALCULATOR

ACCURATE AND COMPACT

GIFT PRICED

5.99

Limit 2 Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

20 EXP. COLOR FILM

C-126 SIZE • REG. 1.19

88¢ ROLL

Limit 2 Packs Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

16-OZ. "PEPSI" 8-PAK

NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN BOTTLES

REG. 1.67

1.29

Limit 1 per adult Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

EXTRA LARGE EGGS

FRESH GRADE 'A' ALL WHITE

REG. 89¢

69¢ DOZ.

Limit 1 Dozen per adult Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

"MICKEY MOUSE" WRIST WATCH

REG. 15.95

7.88

Limit 3 per adult Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

Twin Burger Maker

Makes 2 burgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Easy to clean up! Perfect for students, singles, anyone on the go.

REG. 21.88

19.88

Limit 2 per adult Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

INCLUDES 2 LIGHTERS

BIC TABLE LIGHTER

1.99 VALUE

1.69

Limit 2 Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

20 EXP. COLOR FILM

C-126 SIZE • REG. 1.19

88¢ ROLL

Limit 2 Packs Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

"CREST" TOOTHPASTE

7-OZ. FAMILY SIZE

REG. 1.09

79¢

Limit 2 per adult Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

PANASONIC Cassette Tape Recorder

Built-in condenser microphone. Picks up sound with amazing sensitivity.

REG. 37.88

34.88

Limit 2 per adult Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

"CHANEL NO. 5" COLOGNE MIST

1.5 OZ. REG. 8.00

5.99

Limit 2 Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

WESTINGHOUSE FLASHCUBES

3 PACK REG. 1.19

79¢

Limit 2 Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

DOUBLE EDGE—5 COUNT
INJECTORS—4 COUNT

Schick Plus Platinum

39¢

Limit 4 Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

"LISTERINE" MOUTHWASH

14 OZ. REG. 99¢

78¢

Limit 2 Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

20 CT. PLASTIC TRASH BAGS

REG. 1.19

88¢

Limit 3 Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR SAVINGS COUPON

Chocolate Covered THIN MINTS

6 OZ. BOX REG. 59¢

44¢

Limit 4 Expires Dec 12, 1976

ARBOR

LARGE SELECTION OF CARDS BY

American Greetings

Sanders

DELICIOUS BAKED GOODS

Russell Stover

AND *Sanders*

CANDY

COMPLETE **PRESCRIPTION** DEPARTMENT

Phone: 348-2010

133 EAST DUNLAP AT CENTER ROAD

FORMERLY KROGER STORE

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

1-1

Wednesday, December 8, 1976



Windows exude holiday cheer

It's time to go window shopping. Decorated trees and holiday scenes make windows of local merchants well worth a stroll after church, or any evening after dinner.

Viewing Christmas-decorated windows is a tradition that many parents will remember from their own childhood. It's a fun, cost-free one to revive in downtown Northville.

Miniature trees with tiny toys are the focal point of the Little People's Shoppe on Main Street. Spagy's Party Store window features a flocked tree.

Black's Hardware has created an old-fashioned Christmas scene with Santa in his rocker relaxing by a life-size fireplace. The stockings are hung on the



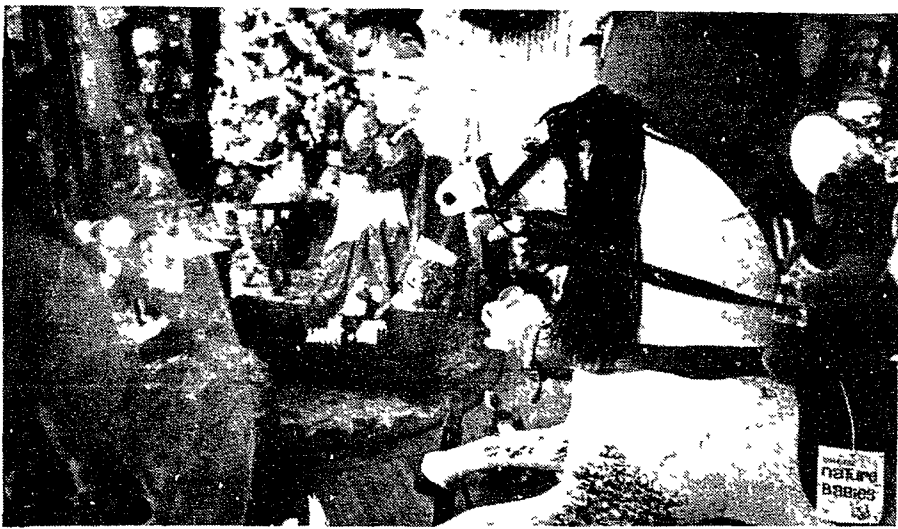
Gingerbread house stars in Foltyn's Pastry Shoppe window filled with goodies



Gold and White at IV Seasons -- reminiscent of a Magi's gift



Nelda Hosler's miniature town fronts Carl Johnson's real estate window and even includes a gazebo



A rocking figure highlights the Paper N' Spice yule scene

FROM SEIKO: AN AUTOMATIC FAVORITE FOR YOUR MAN THIS CHRISTMAS.



No. CW091M—\$79.50.
17J, 98.2 ft. water tested,
instant day/date
setting calendar. Stainless
steel, full numeral
white dial, HARDLEX
mar-resist crystal,
adjustable bracelet.



No. DC037M—\$59.50.
17J, self-winding, 98.2 ft.
water tested, instant date
setting calendar.
Stainless steel, white dial,
adjustable bracelet

For anyone who's too busy to wind his watch, make sure he winds up with one of Seiko's Automatic Challengers this holiday. Not only will he have the right time, but the right style too. Every time he looks at his watch, he'll think of you.

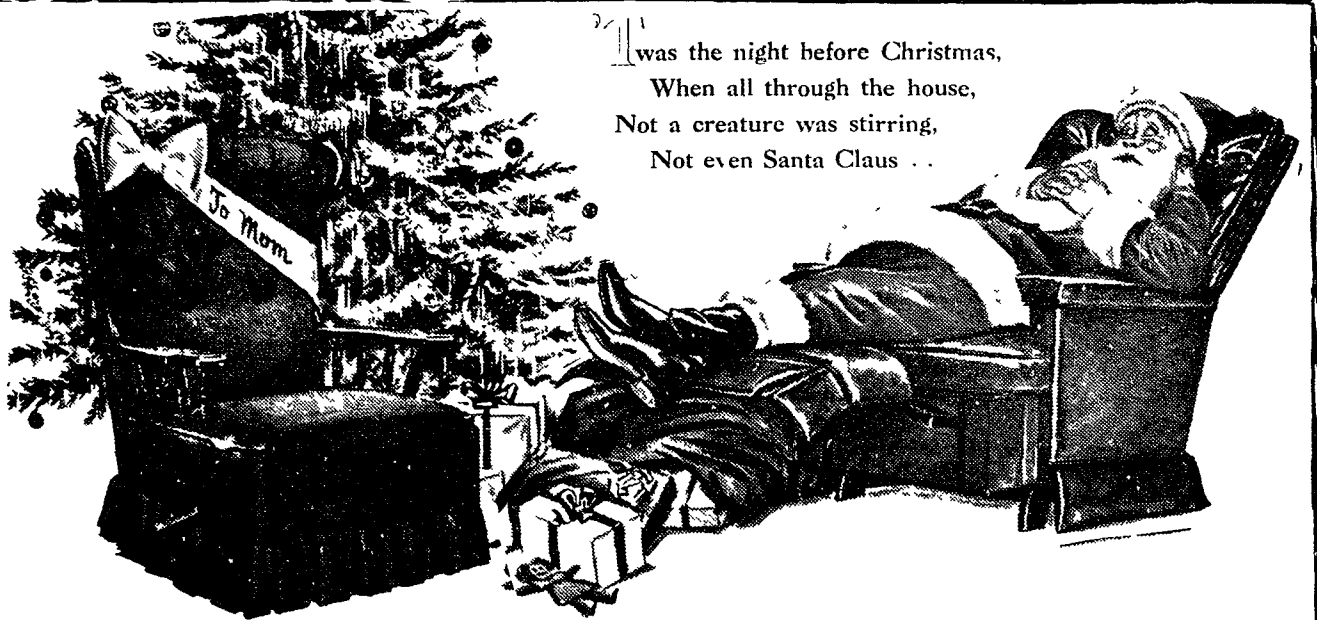
SEIKO

Diamond Boutique

Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed
To be Exclusively Yours

K-mart Plaza—Grand River at Halstead Road—478-3131

HOME is where HOLIDAYS HAPPEN



La-Z-Boy

AT LEAST **\$60** OFF ON EVERY
LA-Z-BOY IN STOCK!!!

(Choose from Over 100!)

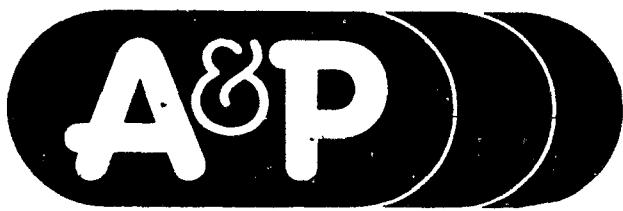
Schrader's
Home Furnishings



111 N. Center (Sheldon)

Northville

349-1838



**ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY**

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

HOLIDAY FINE FOOD FESTIVAL



Superb Ready to Serve Party Trays.

Your A&P store can arrange attractive party trays for every occasion. Choose from hearty ham, turkey, roast beef and splendid cheese creations. Serve delicious A&P party trays at your next festive. Get together and take advantage of this special...

Available At All A&P's On Order.

For Only **\$250**

Per Person With An 8 Person Minimum Order



Fruit Baskets

Give an attractive gift of fruit this holiday season. So delicious—and so very much appreciated by every member of the family.

Fruit Baskets \$3.98 And Up

GIVE A&P GIFT CERTIFICATES

The perfect gift that's sure to please those on your gift list. Practically everyone who appreciates fine foods will welcome an A&P Gift Certificate. Offered in various denominations or for specific fine foods of your choice. These appropriate Gift Certificates will be honored at any A&P supermarket in the United States. For further information call 553-1212 Extension 45 or 46. Always Appreciated! A Perfect Gift!

A&P...A Great Place To Save On Christmas

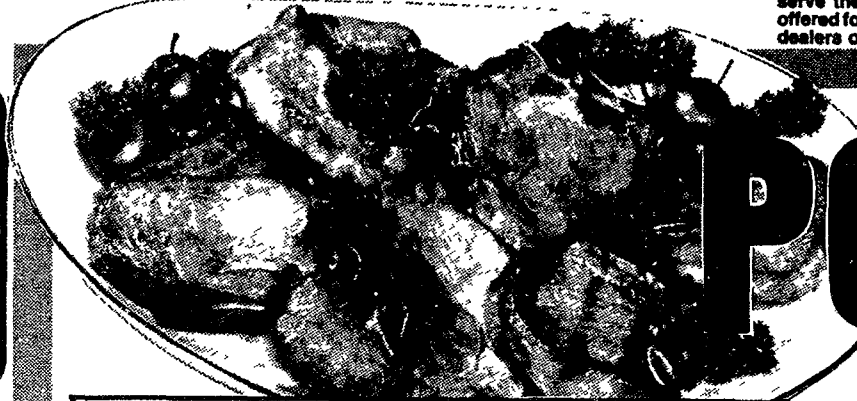


Save on a grand variety of Christmas Toys for Children of all ages. You'll find our low prices represent sensational values. So look ahead to Christmas, shop A&P now for the best selection of toy gifts.

Save Now

It's the Season for

Prices effective Wednesday, December 8, thru Tuesday, December 14, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.



From Quarter Pork Loin

PORK CHOPS

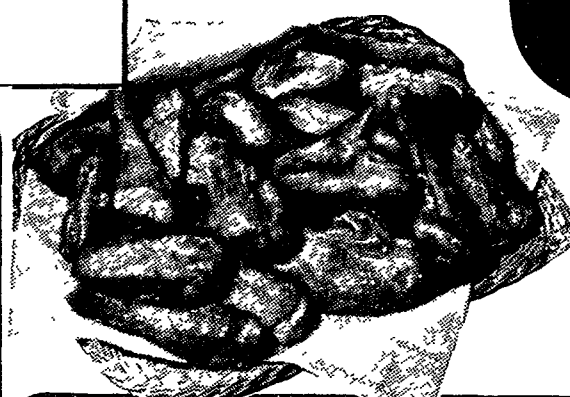
87¢

9 to 11 Chops in Pkg. Includes Center Chops.

Cut To Your Order, Whole
PORK LOIN
77¢
lb.

Deli-Bakery

Old Fashioned or Football Loaf.....	lb.	\$1.59
Barbeque Chicken Legs.....	lb.	\$1.39
Fresh Potato Salad.....	lb.	59¢
Jelly Filled Donuts.....	6 for	69¢
Delicious Brownies.....	6 for	79¢
Cookies Chocolate Chip.....	Doz.	89¢



No Back Attached
FRYER BREASTS
78¢
Partial Rib Attached lb.

Center **RIB CHOPS**..... lb. **\$1.48**
Center **LOIN CHOPS**..... lb. **\$1.58**

No Backs Attached
FRYER LEGS
58¢
lb.

Plumrose **SLICED BACON**
1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Plumrose **CANNED HAM**
2-lb. Can **\$4.58**

\$6.98

Country Style **RIBS**..... lb. **88¢**
Peschke Boneless Flat Ham..... 7-lb. **\$1.98**
Plumrose Imported Sliced Cooked Ham..... 4-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
Plumrose Imported Sliced Cooked Ham..... 6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Jimmy Dean Hot or Regular **Pork Sausage**..... 12-oz. Roll **79¢**
Jimmy Dean Hot or Regular **Pork Sausage**..... 24-oz. Roll **\$1.57**

65¢ Off Label, Detergent
AJAX
\$3.79
10-lb. 11-oz. Box

Tall Kitchen Garbage
HEFTY BAGS
69¢
15-ct. Pkg.

NESTLE'S MORSELS
92¢
12-oz. Bag

ALUMINUM FOIL
69¢
12" x 75" Roll

Artificial Scotch Pine
TREE
\$5.99
4-ft. Tree Complete With Stand or Storage Box

G.A.F. 100XF
CAMERA OUTFIT
\$9.99
12 Exposures, G.A.F. 126 FILM **69¢** Roll

Sultana
SALAD DRESSING
69¢
Qt. Jar



26" Paper/Foil Christmas Wrap... 3-Roll Pkg. **99¢**
R.J. Archer 26" Jumbo Wrap Christmas Wrap... Each **99¢**

Polaron Glass Tree Ornament..... 9-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**
Tonka Mighty Dump Truck..... Ea. **\$9.77**
Tonka Mini Dump Truck..... Ea. **\$3.97**
Buddy-L Fire Snorkel..... Ea. **\$8.88**

All Varieties Duncan Hines **Cake Mixes**..... 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **66¢**
Crisco Oil..... 48-oz. Btl. **\$1.63**

Small BAGGIES FOOD BAGS 100-ct. Pkg. 52¢ With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 14, 1976. SAVE 5¢	22 BAGGIES FOOD BAGS 50-ct. Pkg. 85¢ With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 14, 1976. SAVE 10¢	25 13" Off Label DERMAMASSAGE LOTION 22-oz. Btl. 71¢ With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 14, 1976. SAVE 5¢	27 60" Off Label ALL DETERGENT 20-lb. Box \$6.39 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 14, 1976. SAVE 20¢	32 40" Off Label DASH DETERGENT 9-lb. 13-oz. Box \$3.29 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 14, 1976. SAVE 20¢	33 Ego Heavy Duty LIQUID DETERGENT Qt. Btl. \$1.19 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 14, 1976. SAVE 10¢	34 10" Off Label DYNAMO LIQUID Qt. Btl. \$1.09 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 14, 1976. SAVE 10¢	35 Giant Size TIDE DETERGENT 3-lb. 1-oz. Box \$1.34 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Tues., Dec. 14, 1976. SAVE 15¢
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Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties Only.

-Community Calendar-

TODAY, DECEMBER 8
 LWV Christmas tea, 12:30 p.m., Novi Public Library
 Daytime TOPS, 1 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
 Western Wayne Chapter, NARF, 1-30 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
 Novi High PAC, 7:30 p.m., high school library
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9
 Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
 Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
 Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
 Base Line Questers, Christmas dinner, 6:30 p.m., 43911 West Six Mile
 Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., board offices
 Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
 Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
 Three Cities Art Show, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
 Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Council, No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Plymouth Hilton
 British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., Northville council chambers

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
 Three Cities Art Show, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
 Mill Race Village open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
 Wixom library movie party, 1:30 p.m.
 Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
 Northville Newcomer Christmas parties, 8:30 p.m., with Robert Ketolas, Robert Anthonys.

NORTHVILLE LODGE No. 186 F.&A.M.
 REGULAR MEETING
 SECOND MONDAY
 Peter R. June, W.M., 453-5713
 Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y., EL 7-0450

Liquor by the glass

Two licenses available

Two more licenses for liquor by the glass are now available in Northville

Let us help you get to know your new community as quickly as possible. Our hostess will call on you and present you with gifts, greetings and useful information.

Welcome Wagon

In Northville, Call 348-2986

City of Novi REQUEST FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will seek sealed bids for partitioning and repair of the old library building, located at 25870 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, in accordance with the specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Bids will be received until 5:00 PM EST, Monday, December 13, 1976, at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Bids must be plainly marked "REMODELING BID".

Bids will be publicly opened and read at the Council meeting to be held at 8:00 PM EST, at the School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, on Monday, December 13, 1976.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
 Square Dance, teens, 1 p.m.; adult beginners, 6 p.m.; workshop, 8:30 p.m., Northville Square
 Mill Race Village open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13
 DAR chapter anniversary, 11:30 a.m., Hillside Inn
 St. Paul's paper drive, 6-8 p.m., party store by Seven Mile
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
 Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
 Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
 Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
 Northville AAUW, 7:30 p.m., high school cafeteria
 Northville Senior Citizens, Christmas potluck, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
 American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home
 Novi Boy Scout Troop 54, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church
 Northville Eagles, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
 Junior Civitans, 7 p.m., Park Haus
 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
 Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
 Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., school board offices
 VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
 Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
 Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., scout recreation building

Township because of a special mid-decade census that showed the township to grow by nearly 3000 people

The same population growth also increases the number of package liquor licenses from four to five, according to a spokeswoman at the Michigan Liquor Control Commission in Lansing

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier received notification of the additional liquor by the glass licenses in the mail last week. It will be announced formally at tomorrow night's township meeting.

Parking hogs face \$3 fines

Hogging parking spaces costs parking violators more money under a new code of fines adopted by the Northville City Council recently.

The code lists 33 different kinds of violations.

Instead of a \$1 fine for motorists who take up more than one space with their cars, these violators will now be fined \$3. And if the fine isn't paid within 72 hours of the citation, the cost jumps to \$5.

Highest parking violation fines are \$5, although these increase to \$6 if not paid within 72 hours. Least costly fines are for \$1.

There are only two \$1 parking violations, however. These include parking at expired meters and parked over the legal limit in timed parking lots. If not paid within 72 hours these increase to \$3.

Seven violations subject motorists to \$3 fines. These include parking in no parking areas from 3 to 6 p.m., in no parking zones from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., in no parking zones (all city streets) from 2:30 a.m. to 7 a.m., leaving keys in the ignition of a parked car, parking left to the curb, parking more than 12 inches from the curb, and occupying more than one space.

The latter refers to those

Continued on Page 6-E

Denser housing goes to hearing

A public hearing is set for the end of January to air comments on whether 40 acres bordering the Meadowbrook Country Club on Eight mile Road should be rezoned to allow denser residential housing.

The Northville Township planning commission set the hearing for 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 25, at the township hall.

Houses built under the present zoning would be too expensive for practical sale, according to Anthony Rizzo, a Northville real estate agent who represents the property's owners, Jan and Nellie Reef.

The developer who offered to buy the land from the Reefs could only build between 25 and 30 homes if restricted to one-acre sites as required under the present R-1 zoning, said Rizzo.

He could build as many as 90 homes under the more liberal R-3 zoning, Rizzo added.

Since many of the fixed costs of developing a site are relatively equal for 25 or for 90 sites, Rizzo said the rezoning would allow the development to be competitive with the homes in Grandview Acres directly to the southeast.

Grandview Acres, although zoned the same as the Reef property, did not sell any homes for more than \$30,000 in 1976, according to Rizzo. He said it would be impossible to approach those prices with the Reef land without rezoning.

Rizzo noted that property to the west is zoned multiple-family residential except for a neighboring road which has the same zoning that he desires.

In other business, about two dozen Seven Mile Road residents objected to a request by a Livonia businessman who wishes to rezone residential property so that he can open a gourmet food, cheese and wine shop.

The land, across Seven Mile Road from the state police post, is zoned residential although a special variance has been granted to allow antiques to be sold from a private home.

Special variances, however, are not transferable.

Planners will deal with the request at a later meeting.

WARREN OPTOMETRIC CLINICS, P.C.

Dr. I. N. Adler
 Dr. R. J. Wlodyga
 Dr. S. J. Rope
 OPTOMETRISTS

FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
 38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington
 477-9300

A BARGAIN on a YARDMAN!

QUICK ON OFF HOOK UP
 (3) POSITION BLADE ANGLE
 REPLACEABLE WEAR PLATE

Buy a YARDMAN TRACTOR before December 30th and—

Get a \$159.95 **SNOW BLADE FREE**

Tractor comes with:

- 8 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Over-Sized Tires
- Electric Start & Alternator
- OR 10 HP Briggs & Stratton Synchro-Balanced Engine
- 36" Cutting Deck
- Fully Prepped and Delivered FREE!

Solve Your Snow Plowing & Grass Cutting Problems and SAVE MONEY, too!

Hurry! Supply is limited!

We still have an excellent Selection of TORO, JACOBSEN, and YARDMAN SNOWTHROWERS!

MARK'S SMALL ENGINE

SALE & SERVICE
 16959 NORTHVILLE ROAD
 (Just South of Six Mile)
 NORTHVILLE
 349-3860

City of Novi NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council and Planning Board of the City of Novi will meet jointly to hold public hearings on the following:

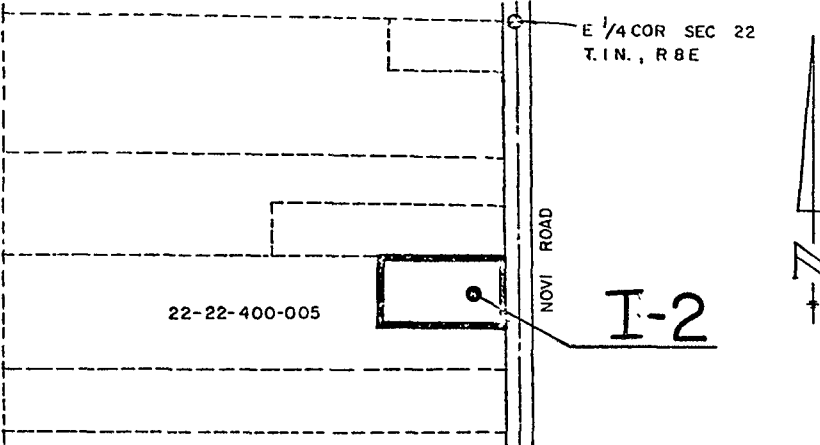
1. Consider the Residential Unit Development Plan for Proposed Whispering Meadows Subdivision and to consider preliminary approval of said Subdivision. This proposed subdivision is located South of Nine Mile between Meadowbrook Road and Haggerty Road.

2. Consider a proposed amendment to the Text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 75-18 as follows:

CHANGE ARTICLE XIX, SEC. 1900, SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS, footnote L, page 34, to read as follows:

L. No building shall be closer than one-hundred (100) feet to any adjacent residential district or to any major thoroughfare, except that in the case of a planned commercial center were in, interior lot lines divide common interior party walls, no building setbacks shall be required. Where there are no maximum building heights specified, all exterior yard setbacks shall be at least equal to the height of the building. For a planned development of two (2) or more buildings on the same parcel, the minimum distance between buildings shall be determined as regulated in footnote (c).

3. Consider the rezoning of a portion of a parcel located on the East side of Novi Road, north of Ten Mile Road, said parcel being owned by M & B Equipment Co., from I-1 Light Industrial District to I-2 General Industrial District, as indicated on the map below.



To Rezone a portion of the SE ¼ of Section 22, T.1N. R.8E., said portion designated as the North 185' of the East 350' of Parcel 22-22-400-005 on the City of Novi tax rolls.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT SAID HEARINGS WILL COMMENCE AT 7:30 PM, at the Novi Middle School Cafetorium, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, on Wednesday, January 5, 1977.

All interested persons are invited to attend these Public Hearings.
 CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
 Gary Roberts, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
 Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

Publish 12-8-76

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?

Here's Good News!

Call
 437-1789
 or
 437-1662

If you are a carrier subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

Township of Northville

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

FOR CONSTRUCTING
 FIVE MILE ROAD WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT
 AND
 WINCHESTER DRIVE WATER MAIN EXTENSION
 FOR THE
 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY,
 MICHIGAN
 CONTRACT NO. W-10

Sealed proposals for constructing FIVE MILE ROAD WATER MAIN REPLACEMENT AND WINCHESTER DRIVE WATER MAIN EXTENSION will be received by the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at the Township Office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 until 11:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, December 16, 1976, at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.

The work included consists of constructing approximately 935 feet of 12" and approximately 1525 feet of 8" ductile iron water main, together with 80 feet of 18" O.D. steel casing pipe, valves, valve wells, water main connections and all incidental work.

Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk, and at the office of the Engineer, 192 East Main street, Northville. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a deposit of \$15.00 per set. \$10.00 will be refunded upon return of the complete documents in good condition within 7 days after the bid date, or if documents are used in making a bona-fide proposal. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by additional payment of \$5.00 per set, not refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the Township Clerk.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5 percent of the total bid, drawn payable to the Township of Northville, as security that if the Proposal is accepted the Bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Bonds within 14 days after the award of the Contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 30 days after opening of bids.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the Township.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
 Clarice D. Sass, Clerk
 MOSHER ASSOCIATES, INC.—CONSULTING ENGINEERS
 192 East Main Street (P.O. Box No. 5350)
 Northville, Michigan 48167

Novi high scholars honored

A total of 327 students were named to the Novi High School Honor Roll for the first marking period.

To reach the honor roll, a student must maintain a "B" average.

Following is a list of the students on the honor roll:

NINTH GRADE

Lynn Balogh, Cheryl Beebe, Mike Bergstrom, Diane Bosco, Kristen Bowers, Dave Braeseker, Kathy Brunett, Don Bunker, Bridgette Byberg, Kelly Chesney, Sheri Conser, Yvonne Crawford, Terry Crellin, Peggy Daley, Nancy Damron;

Leah Deline, Jane Demorest, Linda Dex, Sue Dietrich, Steve Discher, Debbie Dobek, Rennee Farras, Price Fritz, Pam Gilbert, Mike Gopigian, Ruth Gow, Brent Gross, Shelly Hayball, Mike Iban, Craig Iseli;

Amy Jolgren, Daniel Kavanaugh, Mary Kempf, Kevin Klemet, John Konczal, Cindy Kozler, Judy Kroetsch, Justina Kurin, Jeff Leach, Lori Lestock, Bob MacPherson, Melissa Maher, Colleen Mahan, Cirreenna Martin, Terry Mason;

Lisa McFarland, John McLellan, Ralph Menczel, Diane Meyer, Kelly Mills, Karen Mooney, Debbie Morandy, Richard Morrissey, Tracy Neil, Sheila O'Boyle, Mark Ortwine, Barry Ouellette, Robin Planck, Todd Putnam, Donald Rose;

Bruce Russell, Brian Senda, Michael Shingler, Tracy Sobkow, Sue Thomas, Susan Thropp, Keith Tobel, Laura Trombley, Lori Tuck, Kathleen Vedro, Mary Weber, Nancy White, David Wilke, George Wilhelm, Christine Zebrowski, Randy Ziegler.

TENTH GRADE

Jeff Adams, Mike Aittama, Sherry Alexander, Terri Anderson, Lisa Arnold, Janet Baldwin, Louis Balogh, Heather Barr, Russ Bayne, Sue Beall, Kristine Bieler, Kathy Blackmer, John Carter, Laurie Crocenzi, Cathy Daugherty;

Chris Derrick, Lisa Dent, Leslie Dery, Brian Drogmiller, Pat Dudley, Melissa Faulkner, Dave Ford, Steve Gillick, Chris Giorgio, Sterling Gross, Mike Grzych, Julie Guthrie, Melissa Hammond, Janice Heller, Kathy Hendrick, Holly Johnson;

Jeff Johnston, Elizabeth Jordan, Terry Kurin, Ann LaFleche, Jeff Lavery, Cathy Lenhard, Frank Leurck, Ann MacKay, Barbara Madigan, Maureen Mahan, Mary Maher, Sue Maki, Beth Mason, Phil McCarty, Debbie McIntyre;

Kathy O'Neal, James Padget, Heidi Pfosch, Dawn Pidd, Joan Pierce, Gregory

Continued on Page 6-E



Santa relaxes after filling stockings on the mantel at Black's Hardware



Carved German nutcrackers are Marquis focal points

Pets 'n' Stuff

348-9880

43500 GRAND RIVER

(1/2 Blk. W. of NOVI RD.)

COMPLETE SUPPLIES & SERVICE FOR PETS

Individually Selected A K C PUPPIES Plus Kittens 'n' Lovable Mixes

Dog Grooming

Boarding, Birds, Cats, Small Pets, Exotic Pets, Snakes, Lizards, Mammals, 'n' Lill' Warm Fuzzies to hold TARANTULAS, Tropical fish, Aquarium Supplies over 50 Birds, Parrots, Cockatiels, Canaries, Parakeets, Finches, Bulk Seed, Bedding, Cages

Windows exude holiday cheer

Continued from Page 1-E

mantel which has a wreath decoration.

Take time to inspect the details here. Dried apple slices, strings of onions and Indian corn are hung on the fireplace as they were in early days.

Another yesteryear scene especially appealing to youngsters is the one in Paper N' Spice in the same block on Main Street.

A train circles at the bottom of the decorated tree while an old-fashioned lady nods as she rocks and knits.

"Look, Mom," exclaimed a preschooler shopping with his mother this week, "it moves!"

Many parents will enjoy the old rocker and stuffed animals.

Maybe because of their small size, the miniature houses that form a "street" in the window of the Carl Johnson Real Estate office a few doors down are fascinating to youngsters. The white tree in the office behind is unusually decorated with all-white ornaments.

Those who know Inga Zayti of the Marquis shop aren't surprised to see the large German stein holding greens. She also displays carved nutcracker figures from her native Germany.

IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts, which has established a tradition of lavish holiday windows, this year has followed a green, white and gold color theme. It's a glittering winter wonderland.

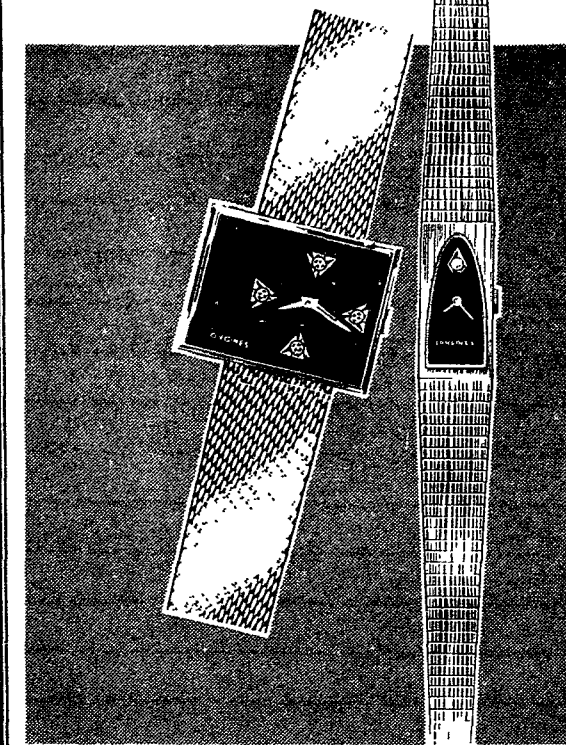
D D Floor Covering

Tile-Carpeting-Formica 100's of Samples

145 E. Cady - Northville - 349-4480

LONGINES

The World's Most Honored Watch



IMPACT!

With the brilliant contrast of sparkling diamonds against the jet-black dial. The look that sets these Longines far apart from others. And the 17-jewel movements which perform on time... all the time.

His: 4 diamonds, \$ \$225.00

Hers: 1 diamond, \$ \$195.00

Diamond Boutique

Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed To be Exclusively Yours

K-mart Plaza—Grand River at Halstead Road—478-3131

CHRISTMAS SHOP IN NORTHVILLE

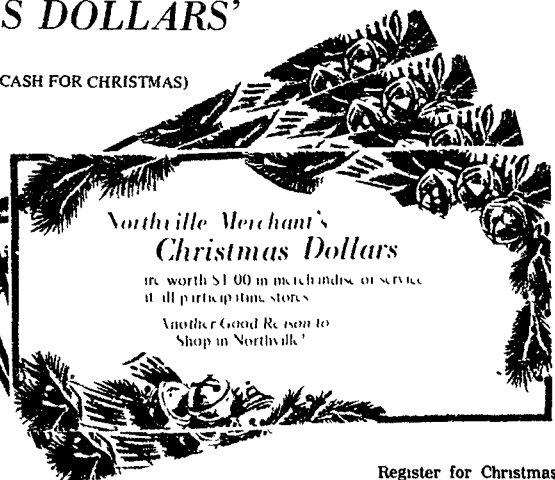
- Featuring A Large Selection Of Unique And Wanted Christmas Gifts
- Friendly Clerks •Open evenings
- Lots Of Nearby Free Parking

PLUS

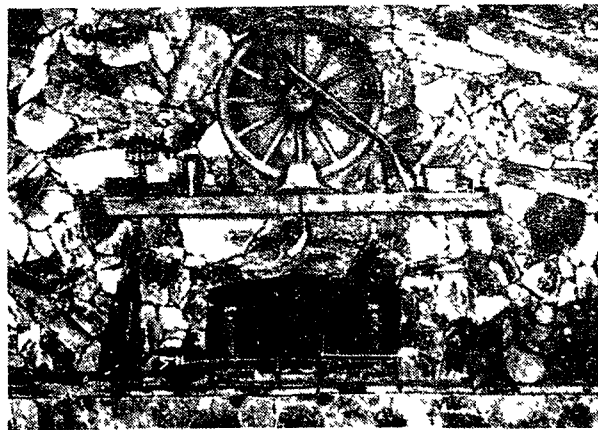
'YOU COULD WIN UP TO \$825.00 IN CHRISTMAS DOLLARS'

(THAT SPEND LIKE CASH FOR CHRISTMAS)

\$825



Register for Christmas Dollars at any participating merchant. No Purchase is Necessary. Selection of winners will be held Monday, December 6 and Monday, December 13. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified. All Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 31, 1978.



A Family Gift for Years to Come...

Culture Stone

Lightweight beautiful fireplaces and accent walls. Can be used to reface present brick fireplaces. Applies to any sound surface.

This beautiful stone must be seen to be appreciated. Stop in and see how it can be used to add value and attractiveness to your home.

Pick up a Free Brochure, too!

Thomas Dexter Mason
Phone
478-1781

Noble's 8-Mile Supply
8 Mile at Middlebelt
Phone
474-4922

Register At These Stores While You Shop

Black's Hardware 117 E. MAIN	Del's Shoes 153 E. MAIN	John's Meat Market 108 E. MAIN	The Marquis 133 E. MAIN	Paper 'N' Spice 115 E. MAIN
Book Mark Upper Level NORTHVILLE SQUARE MALL	Ely True Value Hardware 216 N. CENTER	Lapham's Men's Shop 120 E. MAIN	EtCetera Shop LOWER LEVEL NORTHVILLE SQUARE	Northville Camera 124 N. CENTER
Brader's Department Store 141 E. MAIN	IV Seasons 149 E. MAIN	Little People Shoppe 103 E. MAIN	Noder's Jewelry 101 E. MAIN	By Chance-Levi LOWER LEVEL NORTHVILLE SQUARE
Claire Kelly Fashions 141 E. CADY	Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear 112 & 118 E. MAIN	Long's Fancy Bath Boutique 190 E. MAIN	Northville Pharmacy 134 E. MAIN	Summit Gifts 124 E. MAIN
D & C Store 120 E. MAIN	Yankee Carpenter & Green's Creative Home Center 107 N. CENTER	Lorenz Rexall Pharmacy 102 E. MAIN	Northville Watch & Clock Shop 122 W. DUNLAP at WING	Sunflower Shop 116 E. MAIN

Novi high cites

327 scholars

Continued from Page 5-E

TWELFTH GRADE

Place, Nancy Poelstra, Megan Raddant, Christine Rairigh, Sherri Raymond, Gayla Reuter, Dwayne Ridenour, Lisa Roderick, Nancy Sale, Rahul Sanghvi, Deborah Schamber, Paul Shillito, Deborah Smith, Nora Smith, Mary Smith, Janet Spencer, Scott Stump, Michael Sullivan, Lori Thompson, Glenn Tomaszewski, Kenneth Walter, Debra Wright, Paul Young.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Debbie Anderson, Andy Anton, Mike Beaver, Brenda Benson, Laura Birou, Bob Blackmer, Alexandra Bosel, Debbie Boyd, Kathy Brzezniak, Terrie Brooks, Jeff Bunker, Pat Byberg, Tina Casoglos, Duane Coda, Kathy Damron;

Martie DeWaard, Debbie Eager, Todd Emmons, Roger Everett, Sue Fanos, Rick Faulkner, Lori Fear, Linda Fuga, Frances Gow, June Harris, Janice Harvey, Julie Henderson, Kevin Hillstrom, Kathy Holtzman, Barbara Kaminski;

Janet Karch, Dennis Koenig, Mike Lane, Jackie Lowe, Debbie Loynes, Peter McLaughlin, Tom Michalak, Kevin Mills, Magid Mokhbary, Mary Myers, Michael Nunnery, Cindy Pattison, Marie Pietron, John Pirog, Gaye Pitocco;

Sandra Pohlman, Deborah Pretty, Polly Ridenour, Robert Ronk, Raina Ruland, Carol Satterfield, Laura Singmaster, Stephen Slator, Audrey Spiers, Daniel Stirsman, Monica Summitt, Deborah Telischak, Dawn Taucher, Jeannette Terry, Tim Thomas;

Gregory Thompson, Patricia Tredennick, Ronald Watkins, Susan Ward, Thomas White, William Withers, Judy Wiseman, Mary Anne Wizinsky, Ronald Wright, Thomas Yakel, Susan Zarish.

Bruce Aittama, Kim Arnold, Alyson Baker, Robin Baker, Bob Bannatz, Julie Billing, Lisa Blan, Mike Blomquist, Theresa Bogues, Mark Boyce, Sherry Bryant, Dennis Burnham, Judy Burnham, Paula Burton, Cynthia Carter;

Michelle Caudell, Kirk Chesney, Armando Cobo, Theresa Coolman, Larry Coon, Michelle Coppola, Brian Cornett, Frank Daidone, Aline DeBrule, John Dietrich, Faye Eigel, Laura Everett, Mark Ferguson, Dave Fertitta, Dawn Finch, Christine Fritz, Geoff Garcia, Bill Giorgio, Teri Greaves, Jim Haas, George Helou, Debbie Hensel, Carol Hilliard, Joyce Hoffman, Dawn Howard, Janet Hyde, Nancy Jerome, Lilli Jolgren, Sherri Keiser, Jim Kayko;

Debbie Keys, Kim Klemet, Mary Kovar, Joyce Kummer, Sherry Kurin, Laura Lake, Betsy Lane, Nancy MacIsaac, Laurie Majors, Robert Hager, Dale Lang, Elaine Maki, Delphine McAllen, Andy McComas, Debbie McKee, Mark McKenney, Ruth McLaughlin, Debbie Meslone, Don Moore, Sue Moran, Kelly Musto, Judy Nelkin, Maureen O'Boyle, Timothy O'Brien, Lynn Olivetto, Denise Paquette, Sandra Perrault, John Peters, Judy Piercey, Melissa Pletcher;

Patty Pohlman, Greg Porter, Richard Pretty, Andrew Raddant, Sherie Robbins, Kurt Roderick, Jennifer Roethel, Lawrence Sailus, Lori Schnabel, Tami Sheehan, Jeri Sibole, Jill Sibole, Joseph Silvestri, Margaret Sinclair, Penny Skeltis,

Barry Skown, Regie Smith, Ruth Smith, Pamela Stickley, Jane Streiling, Colleen Sullivan, Rene Toda, Akira Tokuhiko, Dennis Tuck, Joseph Urban, Susan Valentine, Susan Waldenmayer, Patricia Wilcox, Thomas Wilder, Michael Wilhelm, Jeanne Withers, Randall Wroten, Robert Zaguroli.

Face \$3 fines

Continued from Page 4-E

who park their cars in such a manner that the car extends into an adjacent space, preventing another motorist from using it.

Council members noted that police officers will be required to make judgments since, in some cases, a motorist may be forced to park over the line because of someone else's illegal parking.

Concerning parking more than 12 inches from the curb, council members noted that cars are exempted if they are forced further from the curb by banks of snow piled at the curb. In these cases they should not be parked more than 12 inches from the bank of snow, they concluded.

Each of the \$3 fines increases to \$5 if not paid within 72 hours.



FAIRCHILD

A very special time... from Fairchild.

Surprise that certain someone with the most exquisite piece of jewelry ever to tell time... The Fairchild Digital Watch. A uniquely slim, elegantly designed With hour, minute, month, date and second on command. And capable of accuracy to within 60 seconds a year. The Fairchild Digital Watch. A very special time for all seasons. 18 designs for men and women.

Diamond Boutique

Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed To be Exclusively Yours

K-mart Plaza—Grand River & Halstead Road—478-3131

PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION AT PERRY...



Our low prices are good medicine for your budget.

MONOPOLY
\$3.99

Not Available at Elmwood Park Plaza

COOTIE GAME
by Schaper
\$2.97

Not Available at Elmwood Park Plaza

VELOUR DART GAME
\$2.97

Not Available at Elmwood Park Plaza

DU PONT GASLINE ANTI-FREEZE
29¢

PEAK ANTI-FREEZE
\$3.49

12 Foot-Quality Made BOOSTER CABLES
\$3.97

PRELL SHAMPOO
7 oz. Liquid
3 oz. Tube
99¢

LILT PERMANENTS
ALL TYPES
\$1.79

PERRY SUPER COUPON

Miniature 35 Lite Set
\$1.39

Limit 3 Good thru Dec. 12, 1976

PERRY Drug Stores
YOUR FAMILY PRESCRIPTION CENTERS

YOU DO BETTER AT PERRY...



Realistic Flameproof TREES

6-FOOT SCOTCH PINE
\$12.96

4-FOOT SCOTCH PINE
\$7.96

3-FOOT SCOTCH PINE
\$4.96

ALL TREES COMPLETE WITH STANDS

CHOCOLATE COVERED LUDEN CHERRIES
78¢

5 ROLL GIFT WRAP
50 Sq. Ft. Paper or 25 Sq. Ft. Foil
99¢

JUMBO ROLL GIFT WRAP
50 Sq. Ft. Paper or 12 Sq. Ft. Foil
99¢

SOLID COLOR TREE ORNAMENTS
Box of 12
58¢

National Semi-Conductor or Texas Instrument 5-FUNCTION L.E.D. DIGITAL WATCHES

Your choice
\$19.95

502-3

Texas Instrument MOD STYLE LEATHER BAND
Model 502-12
\$24.95

Novus DRESS STYLE SILVER BAND
No. EC5WB
\$29.95

Texas Instrument CHROME INSET WATCH BAND
No. 401-3
\$34.95

NOVUS 6-DIGIT CALCULATOR
No. 750BLP
\$6.89

MR. COFFEE COFFEE MAKER
No. CB500AC
\$22.96

VAN WYCK GREAT COFFEE COFFEE MAKER
BW1001
\$19.97

MUNSEY CONT. CLEAN BROILER OVEN
No. BB3CC
\$29.96

SCHICK STYLING STICK
No. ST2
\$22.96

SANYO Rechargeable SHAVER
No. SV3800
\$12.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER
No. SCD 1
\$9.97

GILLETTE PRO-MAX
No. 9120
\$22.96

PRELL SHAMPOO
7 oz. Liquid
3 oz. Tube
99¢

LILT PERMANENTS
ALL TYPES
\$1.79

SECRET
7 oz. Deodorant
8 oz. Anti-Perspirant
99¢

BALM BARR COCOA BUTTER
6 oz. Jar
\$1.99

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
14 oz.
79¢

GILLETTE TRAC II
5's
89¢

PERRY SUPER COUPON

triscuit
12 oz. NABISCO TRISCUTS
49¢

Limit 2 Good thru Dec. 12, 1976

CHESTERFIELD
SAVE 40¢ OR MORE
CHESTERFIELD, EVE, L & M, LARK
\$3.69

100 MM. \$3.79
Limit 2 carton Good thru Dec. 12, 1976

Coca-Cola
16 oz. No Return
\$1.29

Limit 2 8 Packs Good thru Dec. 12, 1976

BEER • WINE CHAMPAGNE

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" at PERRY

OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR INCLUDING SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

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