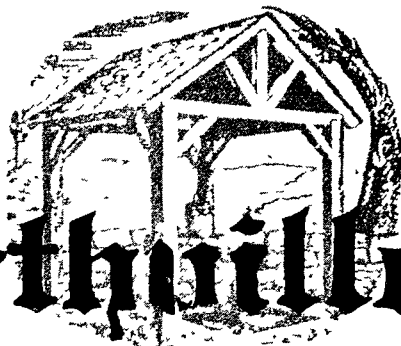


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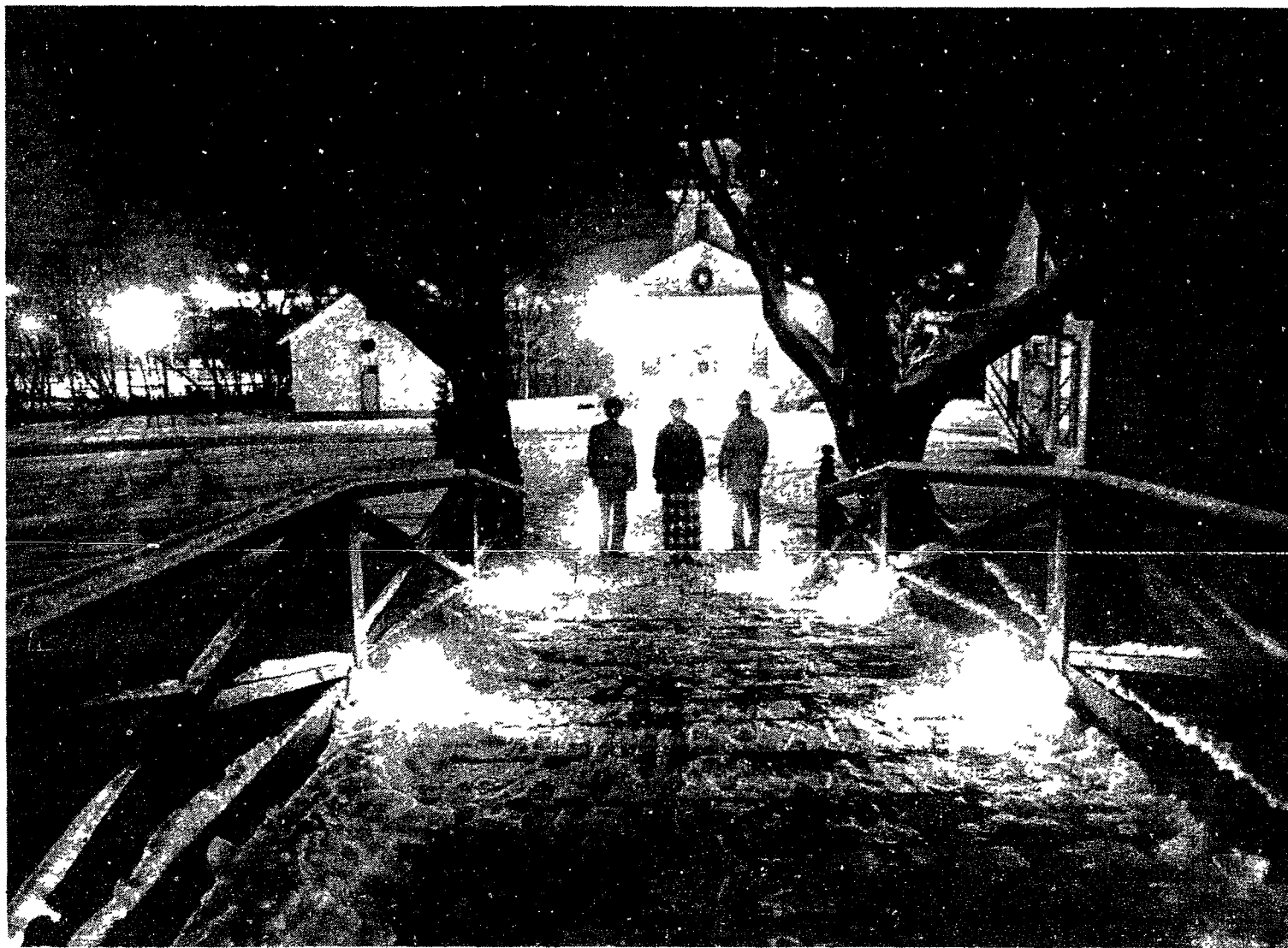
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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Mill Race aglow

Members of Northville Historical Society cross the bridge leading to Mill Race Village for a Christmas party last Thursday evening in the Yerkes house. Candlelight and oil lamps illuminate the houses and luminaria mark the path

while lights of town form a picture-pretty background. All families of the community are invited to gather here from 1:30 to 3 p.m. this Sunday for a Girl Scout-sponsored Christmas sing and candy toss.

Stores, parking lot

Hutton-Main project eyed

A proposal that would shift Stone's Unfinished Furniture store to an existing building to the east and leave vacant the northeast corner of Hutton and Main streets for parking is under consideration by property owners and the city.

At a special meeting this past Monday, the city council unanimously authorized an appraisal of the corner property while giving City Manager Steven Walters and Mayor A. M. Allen approval to pursue the idea.

The proposal grew out of a

series of meetings of the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation and affected property owners.

If it becomes a reality, the proposal would provide parking in most of the area where Stone's Unfinished Furniture store was located before it was destroyed by fire several weeks ago. It would shift this business, now temporarily housed in Northville Square, to the existing building of Gerald Stone located immediately to the east.

The proposal would provide

for the widening of Hutton Street, giving a wider lane pattern and allowing for curb parking on the east side of Hutton street.

In addition, the proposal if carried to its maximum development, would provide for an addition to the rear of Stone's building and construction of a row of small stores along the north line of the corner parcel and facing south to the parking lot.

City involvement would be

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District court budget proposed at \$257,000

A proposed 1977 district court budget calling for an increase of \$14,184 has been presented to the Northville City Council.

The 35th District Court proposal by Judge Dunbar Davis is scheduled to be reviewed by the council at next Monday's meeting.

In a preliminary look at the budget during a special meeting this week, council members questioned two particular areas — salaries and telephone expenditures. They asked for further explanation of these two items.

Altogether, the proposed budget calls for an expenditure of \$257,035 as compared to the 1976 appropriation of \$242,851.

Since the City of Northville shares the cost of the district court with the City of Plymouth, the local share approximates 30 percent (based on the expected local

caseload) or \$77,110.

The 1976 local share was \$242,851.

In his cover letter explaining the budget, Judge Davis pointed out that of the \$14,184 increase, \$3,000 of it is for the services of a magistrate, \$852 is for overtime (primarily in holding night court) and the balance is for increase in wages, longevity and additional fringe benefits mandated by the contract between the court and the employees union and additional payroll taxes.

In addition to the \$3,000 outlay for a magistrate, a new position filled this past year, the budget shows an increase from \$15,195 to \$16,411 for a court reporter, an increase from \$96,890 to \$103,215 for court clerks, and a decrease from \$11,000 to \$9,117 for the bookkeeper.

Fringe benefits and payroll taxes are put at \$43,443, up from the \$38,769 appropriation

in 1976.

Expenditures for telephones is projected at \$5,689 — same as in 1976.

In his listing of other expenses, Judge Davis shows contracted services outlay increasing from \$1,000 to \$5,000; printed forms remaining at \$6,128; general office supplies remaining at \$4,891; postage remaining at \$3,553; labor negotiator fees remaining at \$1,000; office machine lease remaining at \$600; mileage expense remaining at \$1,265.

Professional fees reduced from \$5,000 to \$1,000; library and seminars remaining at \$1,711; court appointed attorneys remaining at \$4,000; other supplies and expense remaining at \$2,040; membership and dues remaining at \$236; office machine service decreasing from \$1,944 to \$1,500; insur-

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NEWS BRIEFS

ORAL EXAMINATION of applicants for the position of police chief for the City of Northville is expected to begin soon. Nearly 40 applications have been received, including one from within the department. Northville has been operating without a police chief since the resignation of Samuel Elkins. Ranking officer in charge is Captain Louis Westfall.

FRONT YARD parking violators are to begin receiving tickets this week. Ban on parking of vehicles in front yards where legal driveways do not exist was ordered by a recently enacted city ordinance. Officials also noted that parking of inoperable vehicles in driveways also is illegal and such offenses are subject to fines.

JAY WENDT has been reappointed to the Northville Library Commission by the Northville City Council.

IT'S THE SEASON to be merry, so the city council has once again ordered free two-hour parking in metered areas of the downtown area during the remainder of the Christmas shopping season. Bags are to be placed over the meters indicating that free parking is to be permitted.

BIDS for the sale of bonds to finance the proposed senior citizens housing project, Allen Terrace, will be opened tomorrow evening by the Northville Building Authority. Officials have their fingers crossed in hopes of receiving bids near 6 percent. Bids much higher could delay the project.

Township appointees

Commission named to study salaries

A five-member commission to review all Northville township salaries not under negotiation was appointed at the first regular meeting of the new Northville Township Board last Thursday.

After the board approved establishment of the commission, Supervisor Wilson Grier named Constantine Carson to head it. Other members are Rosemary Pararchio, Nathan Werner, J. Ronald Martin and Donald Thompson.

The board indicated it would like a report in January but asked that it be no later than its February meeting in order to consider it in budget preparation. Clerk Clarice Sass and Grier stated they would serve ex-officio to give the commission background information on previous salary studies.

The new supervisor also recommended seven township residents to fill vacancies or expiring terms on boards, five of which were approved at the meeting.

Mrs. Alta Sorenson was appointed to the board of review to serve until January, 1979, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of James Sugrue. His resignation for health reasons was accepted with regret.

Kay VanRenterghem also

was named to the board of review to serve until 1979. The appointment was to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Cora Marshall who, Grier reported, had informed him her husband is being transferred and that she would be unable to serve at the annual meeting December 14.

Trustee Mark Lysinger was named to replace James Nowka whose term on the planning commission expired. Lysinger will serve to November 20, 1978. Nowka, it was reported, decided he would prefer to continue only on the recreation commission.

The resignation of James Sugrue from the water and sewer commission was accepted and Carson was named to the unexpired portion of his term, which runs to July, 1977.

Judge Louis Hopping was named to the library commission in place of Marjorie Sliger whose term expired. Grier pointed out that he will represent senior citizens on the commission.

"Another" vacancy on the planning commission, due to the resignation of John Unger, who notified the supervisor he is being transferred out of the community, was not filled. It will be for a three-year term. Nomination of Ann Roy was

made by Grier who pointed out that she is "super-qualified and of high integrity". Dr. John Swienkowski expressed concern that, since the planning commission deals with such things as zoning, that anyone directly involved in real estate at some point could have a conflict of interest.

After Nowka agreed that he shared this concern, although both thought the particular nominee had absolute integrity, Grier withdrew the recommendation and told the board he would come forth with another nomination.

He stated he would like to have a woman named to the commission. At the present time it is an all-male group.

No action was taken on nomination of Virginia Hayward to the board of appeals to fill the expired term of John MacDonald after the question was raised whether this appointment should be a member of the township board, as MacDonald was.

James Pascoe was named temporarily to fill the water and sewer commission place of Lawrence Wright. Grier reported that Wright expects to be hospitalized for a time and the appointment will be only until he is able to return.

3 Annex school rooms closed by sagging floors

A Royal Oak engineering firm has recommended that two rooms in Northville's Main Street Annex school building no longer be used and that a third room be vacated after Christmas.

All three rooms — two on the first floor and one on the second — have deflections (sagging) of more than an inch.

The two first floor rooms that Sheppard Engineering said should no longer be used are already vacant. The floor in one room has been torn up to allow examination of cracking beams that are causing the sagging.

The second floor room, room 25, is now used by Schoolcraft College. It will not be any trouble to vacate that room after Christmas since Schoolcraft has announced it would not be leasing Annex facilities after the holidays, officials said.

Most of the Annex, which was built as Northville High School 60 years ago, is used

for special education classes. The two-story structure has proved particularly useful in teaching the blind to cope with everyday obstacles such as stairs.

The floor in a first-story classroom was torn up two weeks ago when school officials worried about noticeably sagging floors.

The school's structural engineers, eying horizontal and vertical cracks in several of the beams, suggested that the entire school be shut down.

When Northville City's building inspector indicated that the building was safe, the

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Youth arrested for armed robbery

Quick work by Northville Township police officers resulted in the arrest of a suspect within a half hour of an armed robbery of the TG&Y store here Monday night.

Arrested was a 16-year-old City of Northville boy, who is being held in the county youth home while police seek a waiver to have him tried as an adult for armed robbery.

All \$2,500 taken in the robbery and the .32 automatic handgun were recovered.

According to Patrolman Kenneth Hardesty, who along with Patrolman Philip Presnell made the arrest, the youth admitted the robbery and told officers where he had stashed the money and the gun in fleeing through the Innsbrook Apartment area.

He was arrested as he returned home in the north side of the city.

According to police, the youth, who had once worked at the store, entered it before closing, hid in a storage area until after the store had closed

and the doors were locked.

Then, wearing a ski mask, the youth came out of hiding at 9:30 p.m., approached the manager, Steven Carlson, and a clerk, Carol Zevner, who were counting money in the rear of the store, pointed the gun at them and demanded they place the money in a shopping bag.

He fled out of the rear of the store.

Township Patrolman Gary Batzloff took the robbery report at the scene, immediately radioing a description of the suspect.

Meanwhile, Hardesty and Presnell, patrolling township businesses, quickly scouted the Innsbrook area and then, based on the suspicion of the manager, the two officers drove to the suspect's home, roused a parent who was unaware of his son's whereabouts.

The two officers waited at the home. When the youth arrived home, wearing cloth-

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Roof repair bids sought

Northville school officials will seek bids to do extensive repair to the high school's deteriorating roof as the board of education moved Monday to begin upgrading the district's facilities.

The bids should be presented to the board at its January 10 meeting. Before that, a contract should already have been awarded for major maintenance and improvement of the Moraine

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Couple sets wedding date in February

A romance that began in their sophomore year at Northville High School has resulted in the engagement of Carol Lee Witzke to Robert Rodney Simmons III.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Witzke of Fermanagh Drive, are announcing the engagement and plans for a late February, 1977, wedding.

He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Simmons of Jamestown Circle and the late Robert Simmons, Jr.

Both are 1974 graduates of Northville High and now attend Eastern Michigan University.

The bride-elect is a senior majoring in special education for visually impaired children. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, invitational honor society in education, and of the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Her fiancé, a marketing major at EMU, is an assistant golf professional at Meadowbrook Country Club.



Christmas at Mill Race

Milo Hunt, at right, places an ornament on the Christmas tree in Yerkes house in Mill Race Village at the Northville Historical Society party there last Thursday evening. Watching, kneeling, from left are Jackie Daniels, President Raymond Riddell and

JoAnn Kissel. On the stairs, from left, are the Donald Severances, Mrs. Riddell and James Harris. Only the tree was illuminated electrically as candles and oil lamps created a soft glow for the party in the Victorian house (See In Our Town).



CAROL WITZKE

Fruit cakes, books aid late shoppers

Last-minute Christmas shoppers can do their buying through local organizations and at the same time benefit good causes in Northville.

For an "extra" present or your own entertaining North-

ville Kiwanis Club members suggest, try their fruit-and-nut filled fruit cakes. They're \$4.25 for a three-pound, sliced cake.

Proceeds from this new project are to be used to start

a fund to assist needy senior citizens at the planned Northville Allen Terrace, the city's senior citizen housing project.

The fruit cakes are available at the Northville Record at 104 West Main.

Copies of "Northville — the First 100 Years," a history of early days and events of the community sponsored by local Quest '76, also is proving a popular gift for Christmas giving.

All profits benefit the restoration work at the Mill Race done by Northville Historical Society. The book is \$13 and is on sale at the Mill Race Village from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays when the buildings are open to tour. It also is sold at the Main Street Northville Record office, which this week reported sales of 58 copies, many for gift giving.

Remaining handmade articles from the historical society's own booth at the Tivoli Fair also are on sale in the old library in the Mill Race when the village is open. Reminders, now reduced, include colorful napkins, potholders, stuffed animals and other toys.

"Favorite Recipes from Our Best Cooks," new cook book of Northville Mothers' Club, has gone into a third printing and is available for \$3.50 at Schrader's Home Furnishings at 111 North Center.

"They're going fast," reports Diane Schrader, a co-chairman of the project.

Another local cook book, "Presbyterian Pot Luck," priced at \$3 with proceeds to benefit the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church in Northville, also is available.

It is on sale at the church office.

In Our Town

Holiday entertaining honors couples

By JEAN DAY

NORTHVILLE HISTORICAL Society's Christmas party in the handsome Victorian Yerkes house in the Mill Race Village last Thursday evening also was a farewell for Nancy and Dick Bohn, who will be moving to Panama next month.

He is with Ford Motor Company. Accompanying them on the move will be younger daughter Carolyn, but Margie, who is a senior at Northville High, will remain here to graduate.

Since moving to their Wing Street home when they returned to the United States after a stay in England, the Bohns have been active workers in the historical society and Mill Race. Mrs. Bohn currently is serving as society vice president. She also has been an asset to Northville Girl Scouts.

Eighty-six attended the first event in the Yerkes house, which is in process of restoration. Members brought ornaments to add to the Christmas tree in the foyer, which already was decorated with red-and-white check bows.

Party chairman Mrs. James Harris and her committee had decorated with garlands of green roping and used candlelight and oil lamps throughout. "The soft light made the still-unfinished rooms look so much prettier — made us all look better" was the report from those attending.

The tree and decorations will remain in place through the holidays. The Mill Race will be open this Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. but not Christmas weekend. It will, however, be open New Year's Day.

LIGHTING THE WAY across the Mill Race bridge to the Yerkes house for the historical society party last Thursday were 100 luminaries.

They also have been in evidence at homes open for parties in the past few weeks.

This is the third year that the sale of the luminaria kits has been a project of Northville High Band Parents under the direction of Mary Whiteside.

DR. AND MRS. RUSSELL Atchison edged the walk leading to their Cady Street home with the glowing lanterns as a welcome to guests.

They hosted an open house Sunday evening for friends.

THE JAMES CUTLERS assisted by the Philip Ogilvies also entertained last Sunday evening at their home on Grace Street. The party honored two couples who married within the last few months.

Mayor and Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen and the Russell Clarkes were surprised with a "best wishes" cake. Mrs. Allen is the former Betty Hoffman and Mrs. Clarke is the former Marilyn Tell.

From 4 o'clock on about 75 guests dropped in, many bringing finger food to serve with Jim Cutler's Christmas wine. Louise Cutler explains that her husband is a wine-maker and reveals that he adds green food coloring to a white wine for Christmas, serving it with lime and a cherry.

NORTHVILLE BUSINESS and Professional Women will be welcomed by Louise Cutler at 6:30 p.m. Monday when she is opening her home for the club's Christmas party.

Dinner is catered by Northville Park Haus. Norman Postma will entertain with a travel movie, "Eastern Sea Coast."

Harp music will be played by Andrew Henderson.

Mrs. Berenice Ellis, 349-4016, chairman for the party, is taking reservations.

ST. NICHOLAS DAY was celebrated at an open house given a week ago Sunday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sellas. They invited about 120 friends to share Greek food at their new home on Edenderry Drive.

The family moved in August and have decorations up for the first holiday season here. Friends attended from Ann Arbor, Farmington, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville.

January 2 Dr. and Mrs. Sellas will be entertaining fellow staff physicians and their wives from Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Greek food again will be a feature.

A SHERRY PARTY "for ladies only" is being given next Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Fountain. Friends have been invited to drop by her Pickford Road home that afternoon in a tradition that Mary Esther Fountain brought with her from Canada.

THREE BIG PARTIES in a week must be a holiday entertaining record. That's the one set by Mrs. V. V. Boll who had special decorations in place in time for the annual Mothers' Club Christmas dinner party a week ago Monday. It's the second year that Jean Boll has been hostess for the party honoring life members.

Friends have come to look forward to viewing Mrs. Boll's family room mantel which she decorates with old toys and dolls.

Last Saturday evening the Bolls gave a dinner for 65 employees of his company.

Sunday they hosted an open house for about 125 of his business friends and included friends and neighbors.

Now Mrs. Boll is catching her breath until Saturday when a family dinner is planned to celebrate son Greg's 21st birthday. A junior at Hillsdale College, he's expected home for the holidays then.

EXPECTED TODAY from Helsinki, Finland, is Timo Koskela, who will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright at their home on Westview.

Timo lived with the Wrights as an exchange student in the Youth For Understanding program and attended Northville High School. During his three-week visit he hopes to renew acquaintances with classmates.

He now is a medical student in Helsinki.

TWO NORTHVILLE families opened their homes last Sunday for the first Christmas walk of the United Methodist Women of Detroit Metropolitan Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vernon of 1080 Allen Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson of 20347 Lexington Boulevard were among the 11 families participating in the far-flung walk.

Mrs. Vernon reports that they had more than 150 visitors. Their daughter and son-in-law, the Roy Kuckenbeckers, assisted.

Home hosts had a preview of the other decorated homes on the walk last Saturday. They were located in Grosse Pointe Woods, Birmingham, Farmington, Lathrop Village, Clawson and Royal Oak and included the former Kern home in Arden Park in Detroit.

The walk, adds Norma Vernon, was a bargain at \$1 per family and even included pony rides in a bright red cart early Sunday afternoon in the open area near their home. Neighborhood children as well as church members participated.

Annual King's Mill New Year's Eve party will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse with members bringing a dish to pass, an hors d'oeuvre and "your own cheer." Those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Manheimer, 349-7717, or any social committee member.

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Baking for festival Thursday

Students share foreign cookie recipes

If you haven't found time to bake Christmas cookies, come to the International Christmas Cookie Festival this Thursday evening at Northville High School and select from an appetizing variety.

That's the invitation from the high school drama club, sponsor of the project.

The sale will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria with school clubs baking cookies from recipes representing 10 countries.

Cookies will be sold singly or by the dozen, says chairman Lisa Ward.

Honor society, band members, Student Congress, cheerleaders, Pom Pom girls, drama club, German club, and sophomore, junior and senior classes will be baking recipes from England, China, France, Hungary, Switzerland, Germany, Scandinavian countries, Russia, Spain and the United States.

Here are examples of baking students are doing for the festival:

LITTLE HUNGARIAN CAKES

4 C. unsifted flour
1 lb. margarine
1 8 oz. Philadelphia cream cheese
About 1/4 C. milk
Mix together and chill over-

night. To use — roll about a quarter inch thick and cut in squares.

Filling:
1 lb. ground walnuts
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 C. sugar
Mix together and add 2 beaten egg whites.

Sandwich small amount of filling between two squares. Brush top of cakes with beaten egg yolks and bake in 400 degree oven for 12-15 minutes.

For an unusual addition to the holiday cookie offering, students are making this Russian recipe:

MEDIVNYK Spiced Honey Cake

2/4 C. honey
1/2 tsp. powdered cinnamon
1/2 tsp. powdered cloves
1/4 tsp. powdered nutmeg
1 tsp. baking soda
4 Tbsp. unsalted butter, softened
1/2 C. dark brown sugar
3 egg yolks
2 C. flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
10 Tbsp. raisins
6 Tbsp. dried currants
1/2 C. finely chopped walnuts
3 egg whites
3 Tbsp. butter softened
In a 1-1/2 qt saucepan bring honey to boil over moderate heat, stirring almost constantly with wooden spoon.



COOKIE DECORATORS—Northville High band members finishing cookies to be sold at the international cookie festival from 7 to 9 p.m. this Thursday in the school cafeteria

are, from left, Julie Kierdorf, Bob Chapman, Mary Wheatley and Jim Wilson. They were among bakers last Saturday at the home of Margo Baranowski.

Stir in cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and baking soda. Set aside to cool to room temperature.

In large bowl, cream unsalted butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time and stir in cooled honey mixture. Combine 1-3/4 C. of flour with salt, baking powder and beat into sugar and egg

mixture, a quarter cup at a time. Combine in separate bowl. raisins, currants, walnuts. Toss with remaining fourth cup flour until each piece is coated. Fold into batter.

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Beat egg whites in large bowl until they form stiff peaks. With rubber

spatula, gently fold egg whites into batter, using an over-under folding motion. With pastry brush and 2 Tbsp. of softened butter, coat bottom and sides of 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Coat both sides of sheet of brown paper with remaining butter and line sides of pan.

Pour batter into pan and bake in center of oven for 1 1/2 hours or until a toothpick comes out clean. With a knife loosen sides of cake and invert onto a rack.

Cool to room temperature, then cover loosely with wax paper and set aside for 1-2 days at room temperature before slicing. This allows flavor to develop properly, reports John Eltinge of the recipe from his family. Serves 6-8.

Laura Little designs gown for wedding

When Laura Ann Little, daughter of former Novi residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Little of Gulliver, Michigan, became the bride of Stephen Pelchat, she designed and made her gown, veil and headpiece.

Of white, lutescent fabric, her gown was fashioned with a high bodice with V-neckline and long sleeves. The skirt fell from a contoured waistline, extending into a chapel train and edged with alencon lace matching that on the fingertip veil.

Her headpiece was formed of matching, pearl-embroidered lace.

Decorating the bodice of the gown was a Norwegian wedding crown. The pin, a tradition in Norway, was given to the bride by friends in Oslo.

She carried a short cascade of white, roses, lily of the valley, baby's breath, violets and ivy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pelchat of 41910 Aspen in Novi.

The Reverend James F. Thomas officiated at the double-ring fall ceremony at First Methodist Church of Farmington.

Honor maid Natalie Hare, bridesmaids Cheryl Assemany and Amy Belanger of Bellaire and junior bridesmaid Julie Pelchat wore light blue dresses with slate and white floral print, designed by the bride, with short capes.

Shawn and Julie Little were flower girls and Scott Little was ring bearer for their aunt.

Jim Assemany was best man with Kevin Hessee, Greg Budlong, Roger, Jeff and Craig Pelchat ushering.

A reception at the Chateau de Farmington Hills was attended by 140 guests, including those from Oslo,

Norway, Atlanta, Georgia, Albany, New York, Victor, Iowa, and the Upper Peninsula.

The couple, who grew up together in Novi, spent a week's honeymoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, as a gift from the bridegroom's employer, Hessee Realty of Southfield, where he is a supervisor.

Both the bride and her bridegroom are 1972 graduates of Novi High School. She was graduated magna cum laude from Northern Michigan University with a BS in elementary education and presently is substitute teaching.

They are making their home in South Lyon



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Varied Christmas services mark Yuletide season

Many churches in the Novi-Wixom area will be holding special Christmas services on Sunday, December 19 while others will wait for their Christmas services until Christmas Eve.

First Baptist Church of Novi will observe Christmas December 19 with a special offering presentation at the 11 a.m. service. "Our Lord's Christmas Gift" will be an offering in honor of Christ's birthday at which the congregation has been encouraged to give as much to Christ on his birthday as they do on all other Sundays combined.

The offering, according to Reverend Richard Burgess, will be used for the building of a new Christian day school which the congregation anticipates will be completed by September, 1977.

In addition, the annual First Baptist Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. Faye Thomas will be presented at 7 p.m. December 19. A children's choir will sing and recitations by the children of the various Sunday School departments will be given. Beth Thomas will give a recitation entitled "God's Trees" and all children and young people will be presented with a Christmas remembrance.

At Orchard Hills Baptist, 23455 Novi Road, a Christmas Program begins at 7 p.m. December 19. The pre-school and children's departments will present a brief Christmas play as well as readings and scripture verses relating to Christmas.

The Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Mrs. Bea Stewart will present the Christmas story in music and slides. Refreshments and fellowship time will follow the service.

Holy Cross Episcopal on 10 Mile Road begins its Christmas celebration with a 7:30 p.m. service December 19 entitled the "Six Lesson Candlelight Carol Service".

The service includes carols and readings which tell the Christmas story. According to Father Leslie Harding, for the first three lessons, the church will be dimly lit showing the expectation and hope of things to come. During the singing of carols in the third lesson, the candle each person is holding is lit because the lesson tells of the birth of Christ. Both Church of the Holy Cross and St. Anne's Episcopal of Walled Lake will be joining for the service.

On Christmas Eve, a children's service is planned for 4 p.m. when there will be the "Blessing of the Crib".

The midnight Christmas eve service begins just a little earlier than midnight at 11:30 p.m. and is a Holy Eucharist service. A Christmas Day celebration Eucharist is planned for 10 a.m.

The Church of the Holy Family begins its Christmas celebrations with a 4 p.m. December 18 penance or

confession service at its Orchard Hills School meeting site.

On Friday, December 24 two children's masses featuring special liturgies for the children will be held at 4:30 and 6 p.m.

A special midnight mass is planned for 11:45 p.m. on Christmas eve. In addition, special masses will be held at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on Christmas Day.

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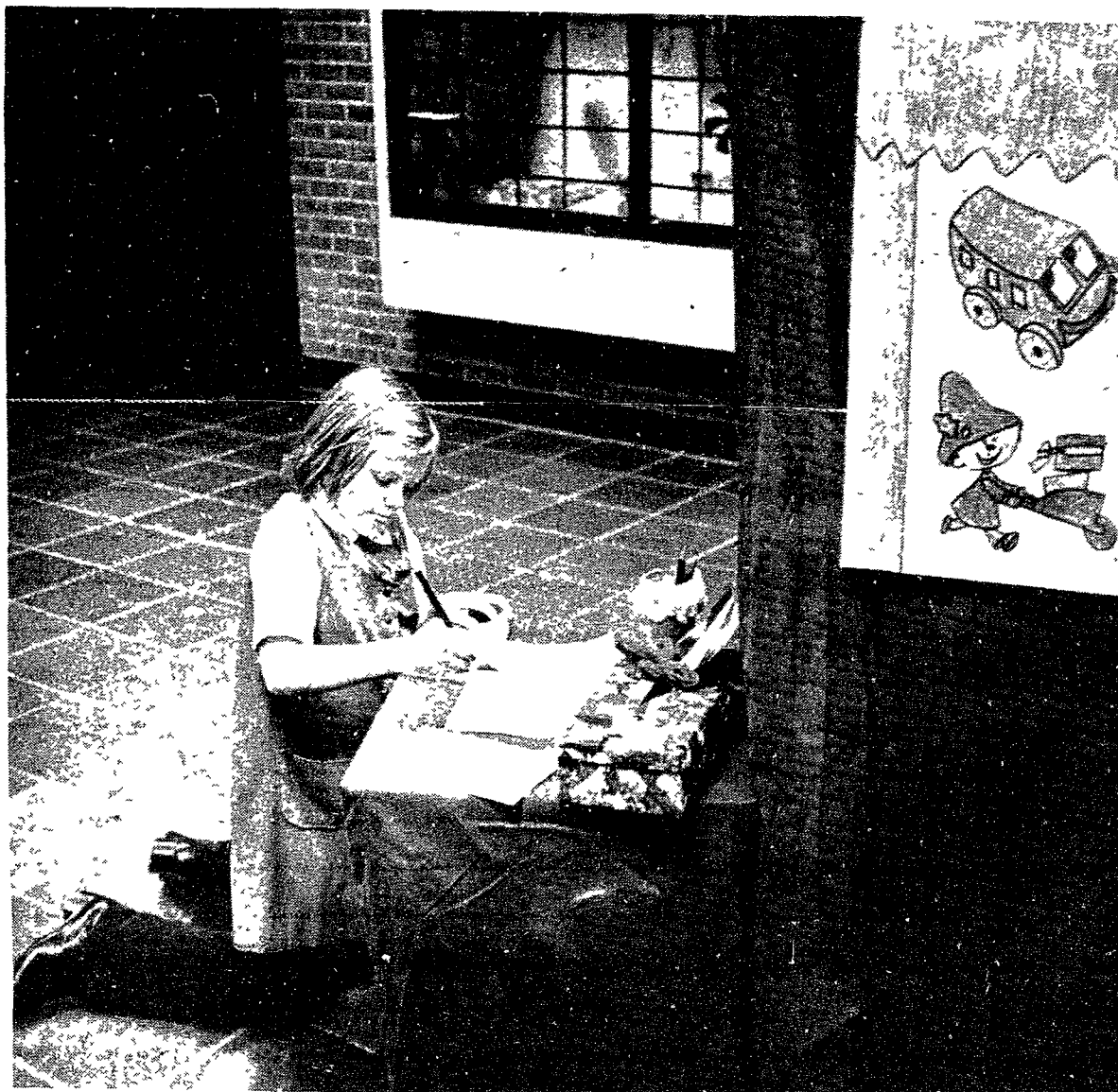
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Appeal expected in contempt lawsuit



My secret wish

Fourth grader Deanne Houle takes advantage of a quiet moment at the writing center in the "Great Hall" of Novi's Village Oaks Elementary to write her "secret wish" as Christmas approaches. Deanne's wish, as well as that of many of her classmates, reportedly was for the students to gather enough funds to participate in the Detroit Zoo's "Adopt a Pet" program. Last year the children were able to feed an iguana and a llama under the program and this Christmas

some of the classes are donating money toward the program instead of exchanging gifts while others are seeking donations. The many secret wishes of the students are placed into boxes and from there are placed on the walls of the school. Besides the Adopt a Pet program, the youngsters are also wishing for many of the normal Christmas items such as dolls, trains, walkie-talkies and games.

Circuit Court Judge James Thorburn has ruled against owners of the "Town Center" property bounded by 10 Mile, Grand River, and Haggerty who were seeking \$1 million in damages from the city of Novi.

However, a representative of the owners says that the case is being appealed even though the owners were half successful in attaining what they were after.

The case is based upon a charge that the owners, Morris Lapham and Maureen Nacker, the father and aunt of Charles Lapham who is bringing the suit, lost a buyer at close to \$900,000 for the property because the City of Novi failed to rezone the property despite an earlier ruling by Thorburn to that effect.

The owners charge that the property has been on the market since at a much lower price but with no takers. The original buyer of the property was Royal Development which planned a shopping center called Town Center but dropped its option and turned its court rights back to the owner after a prolonged court battle.

The owners received a favorable ruling in court by Thorburn that petitions opposing the rezoning were invalid, thus negating the five positive votes required for rezoning after an opposing petition has been received. Because a 4-3 vote in favor of the rezoning had been cast by council in December, 1974, Thorburn ruled that the property should be rezoned. The city did not take action to publish the rezoning because it appealed the decision.

The \$1 million lawsuit charged that the rezoning should have been published as per the court order and caused the buyer to be lost.

Judge Thorburn in his latest ruling dismissed an order to show cause why the City of Novi should not be found guilty of contempt of court and should not be forced to pay damages because it did not publish the rezoning.

According to Novi City Attorney David Fried, Thorburn ruled that there was good faith on the part of the city and there was no damage to the owners because of the conduct of the city.

"I think what Mr. Lapham is doing is he fought what his attorney believes was a mistake," commented Fried. "It was not a mistake but was done correctly with the concurrence of the attorney on the case for Royal Development."

Meanwhile, Charles Lapham commented that the suit "did what our intentions were and that was to correct an error we thought was so vivid."

Lapham explained that the city had published the rezoning of the property in August.

However, Lapham still insisted that "there were damages because we lost our buyer and we were hoping to get some of the damages."

He said the suit will be appealed.

Representing the owners, Attorney John Callahan of the firm Hoops and Huff said that an appeal is being lodged because "I believe we have good case law behind us."

He contended that Judge Thorburn has appeared to be favoring the city on the suit but, "I believe our appeal has a good chance of success. There have been other cases where cities have been found liable for damages."

He added that while Judge Thorburn had found the City of Novi to be immune from damages, "immunity does not apply in contempt cases."

Meanwhile the Novi City Council is waiting for the Novi Planning Board to come to the council with several alternative zoning plans for

the property. Council directed the planning board to bring back all possible plans for discussion by the council. The council had viewed one suggested plan of the Planning Board at a public hearing several months ago but nearby residents showed strong opposition and the council decided to view all alternative plans before making a final decision.

A hearing for the council to review the plans submitted by the planning board is set for January 10 although no location or time has officially been set.

Originally Judge Thorburn had refused to rule on the contempt lawsuit insisting that the court of appeals which is ruling on the main lawsuit should also rule on the second suit. The court of appeals, however, refused to hear the case.

The owners have been seeking some form of rezoning that is viable for the property and would allow a sale at an advantageous price. Lapham noted that even with the rezoning of the property being published, he doubts that anyone would buy the land until the cloud over the property is cleared up.

"Novi's still holding us up," summed up Lapham.

Mary Ann Weber Novi's top woman

Mary Ann Weber admits that she wasn't as surprised at being named Novi Woman of the Year as she was at being nominated in the first place.

"I was just flabbergasted," said Mrs. Weber after the announcement at a recognition tea Thursday. "I had nominated someone who was ineligible because she was in the Jaycee Auxiliary and I didn't think I was in her class. Then I got a call from Sandie (Mayer) who told me I had been nominated. I wasn't as surprised when I got the award because I knew I was in the running."

A 10-year resident of Novi, Mrs. Weber of 47233 Glamorgan is married to William J. and they have a son David who is nine years old and attends Novi Woods Elementary.

With the award given annually to the woman with the best service to the community, Mrs. Weber has plenty of credentials. She has been program chairman for the past two years and a member for five years of Novi Elementary School Parent Organization (NESPO) and a member for four years of the Bucket Brigade, a parent volunteer program which provides a one-to-one relationship with youngsters.

She has been a member of the steering

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Eye unified program

Discuss 'Family Life' offerings

A recent Novi School Board study meeting on Family Life Education — sometimes known as sex education — netted an apparent consensus of opinion that a more unified program throughout the grades is necessary in the school district.

"This is too much of a

sensitive subject," complained trustee Ray Murphy. "You leave the teacher hanging on a limb everytime they go to discuss this thing. You're kind of putting that teacher out there on the end of the limb and saying okay do something and if it's okay we'll agree with

and if not, we'll cut it off."

The board looked extensively at handouts outlining the various courses offered relating to family life education and also listened to Lawrence Freedman, assistant superintendent of the Farmington School District—a district which has

had a reportedly successful program since its institution in about 1972.

The Farmington program included an attempt to draw parents in to deal with their youngsters.

Problems arose when the district found "we had gone through and saturated those parents who normally would have talking to their kids anyway and really didn't need the help."

Following that a citizens' committee worked for almost a year and came up with a recommended family life program from K-12 grades.

"The basic philosophy of the Farmington program is that of the concept of human sexuality," stated Freedman. "It covers far more than reproductive information."

"We talked about helping youngsters to grow and develop and accept growth changes in their bodies as being very natural. We hope to instill self-confidence and self-worth and the feeling that human beings are pretty good and sexual development is a part of human development."

Freedman went on to say that at each grade there is a list of goals and activities necessary to reach those goals.

"When we say it starts at

kindergarten, this doesn't mean we're talking about reproduction in the kindergarten years. We're talking in the early years about an understanding of human beings."

According to Freedman, actual introduction to sexual education begins in the fourth grade and is done by trained instructors who have taken in-service training on the subject. In the fifth and sixth grades a minimum of one week in each year is spent on the subject while in the seventh through ninth grades, family life programs are mandatory. This includes 4-5 week blocks where certain subjects are discussed including sociology, earth science, biology, health and social studies. Additional classes such as those on the same subjects are offered in high school but often on a credit-no credit basis.

Freedman added that in Farmington parents are given a chance to view materials and films used in family education classes but few take advantage of the opportunity.

"We let parents know that even if they can't communicate, we are there to help," stated Freedman.

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Ford employee on way to work becomes first Wixom fatality

An employee of the Wixom Ford Plant was struck and killed by a car Friday night as he attempted to cross northbound South Wixom Road on foot. The fatality was the first traffic death in Wixom this year.

Johnny E. Thompson, 52, of Detroit was struck near the median strip halfway between the U.A.W. Hall and Pyles Industries by a car driven by Hubert Vanderhoof of Pinckney. Vanderhoof told Wixom Police he was passing a car when his headlight suddenly picked up the silhouette of a man.

Although Vanderhoof

slammed on the brakes, he said he could not avoid hitting Thompson. Police later added it was impossible for Vanderhoof to swerve since the car he was passing was directly next to him in the right lane. Vanderhoof's speed at the time of the accident was established at 40 m.p.h.

Passengers in the Vanderhoof car and Kathleen Echols of Wixom, the driver of the other car, corroborated Vanderhoof's story. None of the witnesses saw Thompson until his body hit the windshield of the car.

George Spencer of Wixom,

directly behind Vanderhoof, reported the accident on his police-radio. He verified Vanderhoof's speed.

Thompson, dressed in dark clothing, was thrown against the windshield and then hurled nearly 97 feet after impact before hitting the pavement.

It was not until Saturday afternoon that investigators of the accident were able to determine which way Thompson was crossing the road and why he was in the area at all. There were no shift changes at the plant at

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Novi Jaycette Sandie Mayer presents Mar; Ann Weber with "Woman of the Year"

Club to hear harp music

Christmas music on the harp will be featured at the annual Christmas program and tea of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

It will be provided by harpist Mary Morgan. She is to end her program with carols that the audience will sing. Mrs. Frank Whitmyer is program chairman for the day.

Twelve new members who have joined the 84 year old club during the past year will be welcomed and receive a red carnation, continuing a tradition. Mrs. William Switzler, president, announces.

Baby Laurel

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Crossman, 21255 Summerside, announce the birth of their daughter, Laurel Miner, December 2 at Sinai Hospital. Her birth weight was 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Crossman of Detroit and Mrs. Maxine Neff of Montague, Michigan. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Pearl Miner Johnson of Montague, Mrs. Mabel Bloye and Mrs. Alma Crossman, both of Detroit.



Candy committee

Sorting more than 100 pounds of candy donated by local merchants for a candy toss to be held following the community sing from 1:30 to 3 p.m. this Sunday in the Mill Race Village off Griswold are Girl Scouts from local troops. Rear, from left, Lisa Ehlert, Kelly Sullivan, Carrie Oswald

and Kisti White. Front, Janet Dunnabeck, Jennifer Yanover, Sherri Dunnabeck and Jan Waller. Sponsored by the Girl Scouts, the sing is being held around the Christmas tree in the village. All families in the community are invited.

Women voters aren't gossips

League members focus upon issues

"I went to my first League of Women Voters meeting in Lansing," said Howell homemaker Marge Banks. "And, for once, I didn't hear

about the marital problems of the woman sitting next to me or what another woman served for lunch that day." Issues and no-nonsense

women are what the league is all about, in her estimation. Mrs. Banks — who helped organize a Livingston County LWV chapter last year — isn't

alone in that view of the league. Local and state lawmakers generally say the league is a fair-minded group that does its homework, and

that it has an important non-partisan voice.

"From my contact with them, I'd say they're very informed and effective," said State Senator Kerry Kammer, Democrat from the 17th District.

"They're always there — at public hearings, at committee meetings — when it matters. And they're concerned about matters which have a broad effect on the public, not specialized areas."

"There's no question about it. They're positive-thinking and they do a good job when it comes to analyzing the issues," said John MacDonald, a former member of the Northville Township Board who worked with local league members when annexation of the City of Northville and Northville township was a hot political issue.

The purpose of the league — to educate citizens and promote participation in government — has not

changed since the national group was formed in 1920, an offshoot of the suffrage movement. But the league's

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Area upcoming events

TODAY, DECEMBER 15

Northville Branch, WNFGA, noon, Meadowbrook Country Club
Daytime TOPS, 1 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Junior Civitans, 7 p.m., Park Haus
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., scout-recreation building

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
International cookie festival, 7-9 p.m., Northville High cafeteria
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., council chambers
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills
Meads Mill Band Concert, 8 p.m., school
Schoolcraft College Foundation, 8 p.m., administration building
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
FSY band concert, 8 p.m., Northville High School
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Plymouth Hilton

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Mill Race Village, buildings open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold
Band-a-Rama, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School
Northville Camera Club, Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
Square Dance, 7:30 p.m., Northville Square

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Community Christmas Sing, 1:30-3 p.m., Mill Race Village off Griswold

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Seven Mile by party store
Northville BPW, 6:30 p.m., 965 Grace
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Lions, 7:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library
Wixom Historical Society, 8 p.m., Library

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Embroiderers' Guild of America, Livonia Chapter, 7 p.m., Idylwyld Golf Club
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Northwest-Wayne-Schoolcraft NOW, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Presbyterian
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22

Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Park Haus

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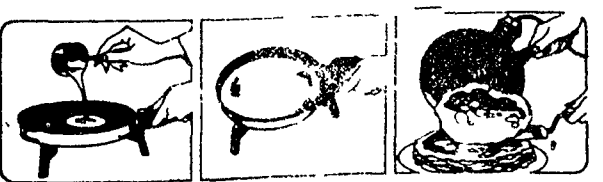
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Police Blotter

Novi homicide suspect charged in Detroit murder

In Novi

A Hamtramck man being charged with the murder in the November slaying of a Novi man is also being charged by Detroit police with the murder of a Detroit resident.

Work by the Novi Police Department, combined with help from the State Police and Detroit homicide bureau led up to the charges against Jerome Golochowicz, 23, on the second murder.

According to Novi detective Robert Starnes and John Johnson, Golochowicz is also being charged with premeditated and felony murder in the death of D. J. Perowitz, 40, of Detroit. His body was found November 4 after he apparently was beaten and strangled to death.

According to Novi Detectives, investigation into the murder of Donald Mitchell led to discussions with Dennis O'Clair of Hamtramck who reportedly told police that he had seen Golochowicz riding in the vehicle of the deceased Novi man on the morning of October 30, the day after the Novi murder. That car was eventually found in Monroe after being torched.

Golochowicz allegedly sold to O'Clair certain property removed from Mitchell's home. During discussions with O'Clair, police apparently obtained evidence regarding the Detroit homicide case.

Detroit Homicide Bureau

put out a warrant for Golochowicz's arrest for murder December 5 even though he had already been arrested on the Novi charge and was being held in Oakland County Jail.

Johnson and Starnes said that Golochowicz was bound over to Circuit Court on the Novi murder charge and was placed in Wayne County Jail for exam on the second murder charge yesterday (Tuesday). Arraignment in the circuit court of Judge Frederick Ziem on the Novi murder charge is set for December 21. No bond was set for Golochowicz.

Police are investigating two apparently separate incidents in which youngsters were allegedly molested by their baby sitters. Both reports were placed December 9.

In one incident, a mother reported that her five-year-old son said he had been made to perform a sexual act with the 15-year-old male baby-sitter.

In a second case, a 21-year-old boy is suspected of sexually molesting a four-year-old boy. Police are investigating.

The breaking and entering of a home in the 300 area of Eubank was reported December 7. Stolen were a television, stereo and \$50 in change. Entry was gained through an unlocked bathroom window.

A 1970 jeep valued at \$1,759 was stolen from its parking place at Beachwalk Apartments sometime between 1:30 p.m. December 5 and 7 a.m. December 6.

A 1975 Sno-fiter Dodge pickup valued at \$8,000 was burned after car thieves dumped it on westbound Nine mile, west of Meadowbrook. A gallon gas can was found on the floor of the pickup. The truck had been stolen from Dearborn Heights.

A 27-year-old Milford man reported that December 5 at 1:15 a.m. as he left the East Shore Bar on East Lake Drive, he was grabbed by three men 18-20-years-old who knocked him to the ground and kicked him repeatedly before taking his wallet.

No injuries were suffered when a four room tree fort fastened to several trees at 25764 Strathaven burned to the ground.

According to Fire Chief Duane Bell, a candle which tipped over into straw in the tree house is blamed for the fire. All 3-4 of the occupants age 14-16 escaped without injuries.

Two electrophonic speakers, an AM-FM stereo, a jewelry box, woman's watch, and two necklaces valued at \$420 were stolen from a home in the 300 area of South Lake

Drive. The burglary occurred between 6:15 p.m. December 8 and 11 a.m. December 9. No forcible point-of entry was found.

In Wixom

A Walled Lake School bus driver lodged a complaint with the Wixom Police against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for blocking an intersection with a train for more than five minutes.

Bus driver Clifford Campion supplied the necessary train engine and caboose numbers to police when filing the complaint. According to Campion, the railroad train blocked the crossing from 7:24 to 8:10 Wednesday morning.

Angered by the extreme delay, Campion told police he wanted the case prosecuted.

In a related incident, a ticket was issued to the C & O Railroad by a Wixom Police officer early Friday morning. The train which blocked traffic in the center of town for one-half hour was said to have created a massive traffic jam.

The crossing was blocked from 4:06 to 4:36 a.m. The time coincided with a shift change at the Ford Motor Company.

According to Officer Richard Howe, the train jockeyed back and forth across the intersection bringing traffic to a total stand-still. The train was also reported in a stationary position from 4:17 a.m. until the crossing was finally cleared at 4:36 a.m.

Kathleen Erickson of the Maple North complex was arrested by Wixom Police Thursday on forgery charges. Arraignment was before Judge Martin Boyle of the 52nd District Court who placed Ms. Erickson on a \$1000 personal bond.

According to police reports, Ms. Erickson forged the signature on a check drawn on a Wisconsin bank, which belonged to her aunt. The \$75 check was cashed at the Continental Bar on November 18.

Examination date of the case was set for January 3.

Wixom Police investigated the larceny of an AM-FM 8-track stereo tape-radio player from an automobile parked in the employees lot at the Ford Motor Company.

In the incident which occurred between 10:15 p.m. December 7 and 4 a.m. December 8, police reported no signs of forced entry. The dashboard of the vehicle was damaged, however, when the unit was torn out of the car.

An occupied home on Branch Court was broken into sometime between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. November 25 while the owner was in bed sleeping.

The owner told police he had retired around 11 p.m. Waking several hours later, the man said he went downstairs and found the patio door open. Investigating officers found footprints in the snow leading around the outside of the house to the open door.

Taken in the burglary was an old, broken shotgun, along with a calculator, a wallet

containing some cash and a "rickety" vacuum cleaner.

No total value was given on property taken from an apartment at the Maple North complex during a breaking and entering on November 23.

Police reports indicated the items were almost identical to those taken in an earlier B & E from the same residence which had been recovered.

In the latest incident, a diamond watch, a diamond watch band and ruby and diamond bracelet were reported missing from a jewelry box. No other rooms in the apartment showed signs of being disturbed.

Long's Plumbing on Main Street.

Owner Charles Frogner explained the company buys mutilated currency which is mulched up by the State of Minnesota and then sold. Frogner then bottles the money and as a Christmas promotion, marketed it for the "person who has everything."

The police officer later confided he was "just a little embarrassed."

In Township

A 1974 Jeep was found abandoned in a ditch along Six

Mile west of Haggerty Road early Monday morning. The owner, contacted in Detroit, was unaware the vehicle was missing and subsequently filed a stolen vehicle report.

Tracks found by Northville Township Police revealed the vehicle had been driven through the fields south of the area before being driven into the ditch. Police reports also indicated that at some point, the vehicle had been rolled over.

The ignition had been punched out, the windshield shattered. The canvas top and side curtains were also torn along with some exterior body damage.

In Northville

Northville Police were summoned to the Standard Station on Main Street last week after a mechanic discovered several plastic baggies of mulched money in the trunk of a car.

After an initial investigation, the Secret Service was called in to determine whether the money was counterfeit, with a police officer commenting, "Who knows, we could have cracked a big, funny money ring."

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Charles R. Hoover becomes sergeant

State Police Detective Sergeant Charles R. Hoover, 34, of the Northville Post was recently promoted to his sergeant rank.

Hoover joined the State Police in 1968, serving first at the Ypsilanti post. In April of

John Mach wins car bidding

Authorization to purchase a new police car for Northville township from John Mach Ford dealer in Northville was given by the township board Thursday.

While Mach's bid of \$5,325 was second low, the low bid of \$5,095 for a Chevelle was not acceptable, Chief Ronald Nisun explained, as the truck opening was too small to be used for the fire fighting and life saving equipment carried in township cars.

Four bids were received and considered.

1972 he was transferred to the detective division for duty in the Detroit area. In January of 1974 he was assigned to the Detroit post, now Northville.

In September this year Hoover was promoted to his current detective division. He has a unit citation earned in 1971 for his part in a narcotics investigation of drug trafficking in southeast Michigan.

Hoover was born at Highland Park. After graduation from high school at Marlette, he served in the U.S. Army for 24 months, including one month on overseas duty. He is married.

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Nona Duffey (left) and Audry Cartwright hang one of the many Christmas decorations provided by Friends of the Novi Library at the new library headquarters on 10 Mile at Taft. The Friends made the items themselves including such things as pine

cone and milkweed pod strings and Christmas balls covered with calico. Cranberries and popcorn were also strung. A wall hanging of the Twelve Days of Christmas (in background of picture) was also provided by the Friends of the Library.

Indigents must travel to Westland for help

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has authorized and funded a 60-day moratorium on a new policy that would require medically indigent patients to travel to Wayne County General Hospital in Westland for most non-emergency treatment.

Edward Bobowski, county fiscal advisor, assured Western Wayne County commissioners that the transfer of funds would "have no effect" on an existing out-

county circuit court program currently in operation and funded with a federal grant. "The newly-imposed moratorium will expire January 31," explained Suzore, chairman of the human resources committee.

During the moratorium the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council will be developing alternate plans and recommendations for the health care of county indigents that will be presented to the board's human resources committee.

The new policy was scheduled to go into effect December 1 as a move to save \$2.5 million annually by increasing patient utilization of the county hospital.

But the commissioners temporarily reversed that decision at a meeting December 2 following a series of public hearings and committee meetings on the question of whether or not the new policy would impose undue hardship on any citizen or health care institution.

"Public reaction was running against the new requirement and several groups requested that further study be given to the policy," said Commissioner William G. Suzore (D-Lincoln Park), who chaired the hearings.

The decision to halt the new policy was almost blocked when Commissioner Mary E. Dumas (R-Livonia) filed a motion for reconsideration because of "budget considerations" and the fact that a "source of funding was not named."

She later withdrew her motion, allowing the moratorium to resume. The moratorium was initially proposed by Commissioner Jarrette Simmons (D-Detroit), vice-chairman of the board.

Sitting as the Ways and Means Committee December 9, the commissioners approved a \$735,000 supplemental appropriation to finance the treatment rendered by private and public hospitals to indigent patients during the 60-day study period.

The county board of auditors recommended that the additional funding come primarily from an existing \$320,000 county hospital allocation for indigent in-patient services, and a \$250,000 standing appropriation for

Withholds decision

Discuss funding for local library

An indication of the level of support Northville Township will be able to give the Northville library was sought Thursday by Leo Dinnan, director of the Wayne County Federated Library System.

Dinnan told the township board he was aware that the millage vote for library services had not passed in August but that he needed some indication of township planning.

Part of the problem is that the Wayne County Federated System, of which the Northville library is a part, has a budget year that begins December 1.

The township budget year begins April 1.

Because expenses of the library are shared by the city and township, Dinnan said, he was asking the board if it wished him to continue services at the present level or if he should begin cutting now.

Supervisor Wilson Grier reflected statements of board members as he told Dinnan that he was in favor of maintaining the present status as long as the township possibly can.

He's secretary

Peter Young of Northville has been elected secretary of the Plymouth Motor City Speakeasy Club.

The club meets every second and fourth Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. There is a \$5.75 meal cost and visitors are welcome.

The board indicated it was sorry that it could not give any firm commitment at this time but that its budget was not yet ready.

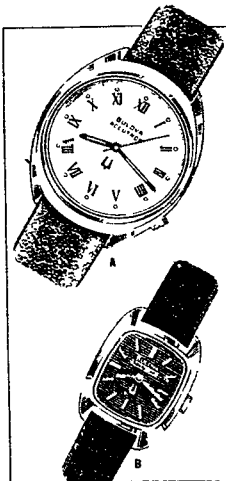
One third of the library's new year already is funded in the present library allocation by the township, it was pointed out.

Dr. John Swienkowski estimated that the difference needed in the new budget appeared to be about \$8,000 and told Dinnan that much might be available, although the board couldn't say definitely now. If available, the board, he said, would give major consideration to the library need.

By a 1971 federated library formula, Dinnan explained, it is necessary for a community to pay for 100 percent of the service it receives.

Dinnan said that any "nip" in service would be in the nature of use. He noted that the limitation would not be on access but on withdrawing books.

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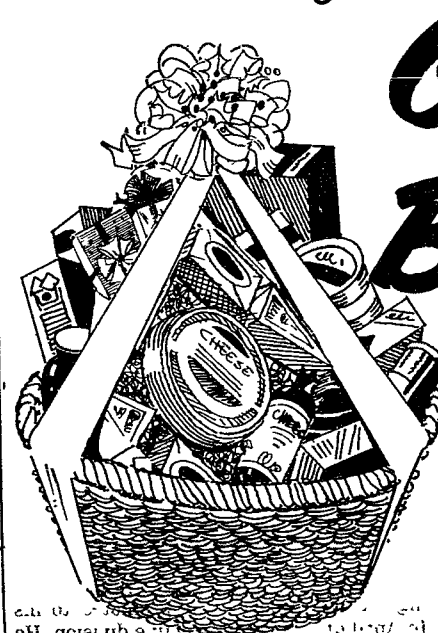
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Mrs. John Burkman, right, long a member of Northville's Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, poses with Mrs. Eldon A. Behr, Michigan DAR state regent, at the chapter's 50th anniversary celebration Monday at Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

Certificate program

College piano class set

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The Saturday group is taught by Schoolcraft instructors Linda Waring and Jean Candlish. They call the pilot program "Project Piano." Persons enrolled in the certificate program observe the group lessons and also sit in on the private sessions by way of video tape. Two advanced students in the certificate program are currently giving assigned private instructions. This is a further training opportunity not generally available to persons studying to become piano teachers.

Ms. Wotring said eight children are in the Saturday group at present. She plans to add a class in January and another next fall.

"The children benefit from the lessons and it gives future piano teachers enrolled in our certificate program an

opportunity to see teaching models at several levels of instruction," Ms. Wotring said.

Enrollment information both for children interested

and for those wishing to take the certificate program is available by calling 591-6400, extension 342. The college is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Carl Pursell names congressional aide

Underscoring his campaign theme of local representation, Congressman-elect Carl Pursell has announced that his top congressional staff aide will be stationed in the 2nd District rather than Washington.

Pursell said he had selected Robert Webber as his administrative assistant. He is currently administrative assistant in Pursell's State Senate office, and previously was staff director and top aide to former Michigan House Speaker Robert Waldron.

Webber, 48, has wide experience in both government and private business. He also has considerable experience in political affairs.

Webber twice served as director of organization for the Michigan Republican Party following 10 years of

experience in audio-visual productions.

Congressman-elect Pursell said Webber would work out of all three of his district offices (Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe counties) and be headquartered in the centrally-located Washtenaw office. He will direct overall operations of the Washington-based staff as well.

Pursell said he is still considering other staff arrangements. He indicated he will seek to retain some staff members of current Congressman Marvin Esch, as well as bringing in new people who have worked with him in the past. He said he will seek to make all three district offices full-time operations. In the past the Washtenaw office has been full time, while the Monroe and Wayne offices have been staffed part-time.

Tourist Bureau gets \$20,000

This time Henry Hoot had the votes, and the Oakland County Tourist and Convention Bureau will get its \$20,000 semi-annual appropriation.

Reversing a decision of two weeks earlier, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners on December 2 gave 16-9 approval for the convention bureau funds.

Hoot (R-Troy), a board member of the tourist bureau, got the necessary majority when three Democrats from Pontiac and a Democrat from Berkley joined a solid block of 12 Republicans to pass the measure on second try.

Republicans Paul Kasper of Bloomfield Hills and John McDonald of Farmington Hills had voted against it November 19 but supported it the second time around.

The convention bureau's \$119,000 annual budget depends on county government for \$40,000 a year.

Henry M. Hogan Jr., board chairman of the convention bureau, told commissioners that the year-old organization was responsible for recruiting \$2.7 million in convention business to Oakland County.

"The business produced sales tax revenue of \$89,000. So for a \$40,000 (county) investment, we doubled that in the number of sales tax dollars generated," he said.

The convention business generated no extra need for schools or many other governmental services, said Hogan, and it actually generated many jobs.

"These are low-skilled jobs—domestics, bellhops, gas station attendants. We can relieve unemployment with a low county investment. The return is there."

"And, this is a no-smokestack industry."

Hogan, co-publisher of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, pleaded for more time to develop convention business. "We can't continue without this kind of support," he said.

Besides the county's \$40,000 annual contribution, the convention bureau will get \$7,500 from the City of Pontiac and \$15,000 from the state. Salaries and payroll taxes account for \$66,000. The second biggest item is advertising and brochures — \$30,000.

Southern Oakland Democrats repeated their attacks on the convention bureau — it wasn't getting business and local support, it wasn't helping the south end of the county, and there were more important needs.

Board Chairman Alexander C. Perinoff (D-Southfield) left the chair and roared back in debate: "I'm just absolutely appalled we're giving \$60,000 to a neophyte, to an outside agency over which we have no control."

Perinoff noted Oakland County contributes \$7,500 annually to the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association.

Perinoff charged the Oakland convention bureau wasn't really generating new business but was getting the "Slough-off" from Detroit. When Republican commissioners said Southfield hotels and motels benefitted from convention business, Commissioner Lawrence Pernick (D-Southfield) replied: "Southfield says no."

Pernick said business would be helped more by more sanitation officials inspecting restaurants, more public health officials and more organized crime task force investigators.

County executive Daniel T. Murphy, who recommended the convention bureau contribution in his budget, said convention business generates more taxes, "which

makes it possible to do things with taxes.

"Detroit has their own convention bureau. They make sure that what comes to Detroit stays with Detroit."

"This county has no large city, so the county has to function like a city" by contributing to the convention bureau the way the City of

Detroit contributes to its convention bureau.

Backers of the Oakland convention bureau said there is some confusion over organizations in southeast Michigan. Besides the Oakland convention bureau, there are:

• The Southeast Michigan Tourist Association, one of

four regional tourism groups in the state. Oakland County contributes \$7,500 to it. The tourism office is not seen as competitive with Oakland County.

• The Metropolitan Detroit Visitors and Convention Bureau concentrates on selling Cobo Hall and Detroit facilities. It gets \$250,000 from

the City of Detroit, \$125,000 from the State of Michigan, \$75,000 from Wayne County but nothing from Oakland County. It is seen as competitive with Oakland County.

Supporting the convention appropriation were:

Hoot, Fred Houghten (R-Rochester), Kasper, McDonald, Lillian Moffitt (R-Bloomfield), Dennis Murphy (R-Nowi), Patrick Nowak (R-Farmington Hills) and Robert Page (R-Birmingham).

Opposed were Mary Mead Dearborn (D-Birmingham), Perinoff and Pernick.

The \$20,000 appropriation was for the first half of the convention bureau's fiscal year, which began last July 1.



PRESENTING \$2 MILLION CHECK—Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas (R-Livonia) is shown presenting a Federal check for \$2,131,672 to County Treasurer Raymond J. Wojtowicz for deposit. The money represents the first two quarterly payments of anti-recession funds allocated by Congress to maintain local public services under the U.S. Public Works Act of 1976. Commissioner Dumas said the money, available to areas with unemployment of 4.5 percent, helped ease a budget crisis which threatened employee layoffs and resulting service cutbacks.

Obituary

CLAUDE READ

Funeral services for Claude Read, 84, a former Detroit area resident and general parts manager for Cadillac Motor Car Company when he retired in 1943, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Redford.

Mr. Read died December 8 in Crown Point, Indiana.

The Reverend James O. Banks officiated at the service. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery.

Mr. Read also worked for the Civic Searchlight. He was elder emeritus of Redford Presbyterian Church, a member of the board of directors of Northwest YMCA and a life member of Redford Lodge No. 152, F & AM.

He was born April 28, 1892, in Michigan to the Richard Reads. His wife, LuVerne, preceded him in death in 1971. He leaves a son, Richard, of Munster, Indiana, and grandchildren, Karen and Brian.

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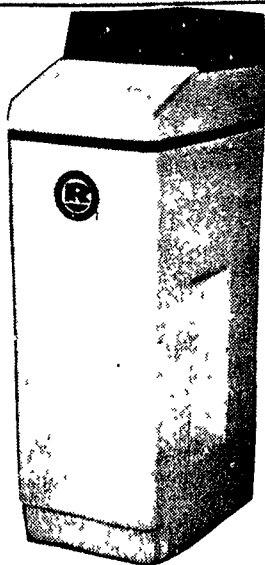
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Singalong at AARP

Final meeting in 1976 of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. (AARP) will be held Wednesday, December 22, at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

A sack lunch is planned at noon, followed by a short business meeting, installation of 1977 officers, and a Christmas program.

The program will consist of a special Christmas sing-along and numbers by the Northville Methodist Church Bell Ringers.

New officers to be installed are:

Fred Gorst of Plymouth, president; Clara Eastland of Plymouth, first vice president; Lena Hammond of Northville, second vice president; Blythe Schmidlein of Plymouth, treasurer; Fred Bradley of Northville, recording secretary; and Marian Coon of Plymouth, corresponding secretary.

Masons slate installation

New officers of Northville Lodge No. 186 Free & Accepted Masons will be installed here Saturday evening.

The ceremony will get under way at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 106 East Main Street.

Taking over as the worshipful master will be William Berner, replacing Peter June.

Others to be installed are: Senior warden, Ed Welch; junior warden, Charles Bakula; senior deacon, John Long; tyler, Herbert Famuliner; treasurer, Earl Gray; and secretary, Lawrence Miller.



Sing-along

As the roaring bonfire is lit, Village Oaks students and parents sing Christmas carols during the third annual Village Oaks Holiday Sing-along held the night of December 9. Several hundred huddled together on the bales of hay provided by Moe Wroten to create a stable setting. Tim Daley, Pat Best and David Keir furnished guitar music for the program which concluded with a candlelight ceremony.

Westridge busing attempt fails before schoolboard

Westridge Downs parents made another pitch Monday to have school busing returned to their neighborhood, but they came away emptyhanded.

The Novi residents are upset because their children must walk on the road to get through North Hills subdivision which has no sidewalks on their way to Amerman Elementary School in the Northville school district.

Busing was discontinued earlier this fall because the distance between Westridge and Amerman is within the 1 1/4 mile radius set by Northville for busing students.

Westridge spokesman Edward Dupke said that the same policy allows the board to bus students within the 1 1/4 mile limit if "hazardous conditions exist."

He then cited a letter from Frank Barabas, traffic safety division commander of the Nov. Police Department, which said pedestrians on Galway Drive created a "very hazardous situation."

"We consider the board's actions in forming Westridge Downs children to walk to school under hazardous conditions to be in violation of the board's own policy and not an example of equal treatment for all students," said Dupke, who will have a child attending Amerman next year.

Reading from a 4 1/2 page letter, Dupke said there is not

enough room for children to safely walk down the left side of the road as the law requires.

"I believe that constitutes a dangerous situation and I am afraid to have my children walking under those conditions," he said.

Parents who are concerned about their children's safety have been driving their kids to school, causing serious traffic jams at Amerman, according to Dupke.

He noted that Amerman Principal William Craft had "pleaded with parents" in a letter not to drive their children to school.

"I assure you that as long as these parents feel their children must walk under hazardous conditions, they will continue to transport them in the safety of their personal vehicles," said Dupke.

Board President Sylvia Gucken asked the parents' "indulgence" while school officials checked to see if the transportation division of the state board of education would rule on the safety of Galway Drive.

School districts are not reimbursed from the state for busing service of less than 1 1/4 miles.

Board Treasurer Karen Wilkinson said the problem never would have existed if Novi City had required sidewalks to be built in large subdivisions.

Prior to the meeting, the board received a letter from Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, Jr. that said the school district was showing "blind disregard" for the "extenuating circumstances" at Westridge Downs.

Drain notes get approval

Novi City Council last week gave approval for issuance of notes by the Inter-County Drain Authority to be used to purchase right of way for the Randolph Drain which will travel through Novi and Northville.

The Inter-county Drain Authority will be issuing notes totalling \$200,000 and those will be paid back when bonds are called later. Novi's share of the \$200,000 is approximately 35.4 percent, as agreed upon in prior discussions on the total drain.

An assessment of either the total city of Novi or the affected drainage area will be necessary in the future to pay off the bonds which are being issued for the project.

Approval by Novi's council was unanimous giving permission for the issuance of the notes.

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Church services slated

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meets in the Novi Community Hall, will feature a Christmas Eve 8:30 p.m. service which includes the tableau—acting out in the costume of the Christmas story featuring readings from Luke, Chapter 2. Traditional carols will be sung during the service which will include a candlelight portion. Communion will be held, according to Reverend Thomas Scherger.

Novi United Methodist will have special renditions by the choir of the Hallelujah Chorus at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on December 19.

Reverend Karl Zeigler will give a sermon entitled "A New Star". The children and youth choirs will be featured at the 9:30 a.m. service.

That evening at 5:30 p.m., members of the congregation and their families will go Christmas caroling to shut-in members of the congregation as well as Whitehall and Beverly Manor Convalescent Homes.

A Christmas eve service, the first in many years for Novi United Methodist, is planned for 11 p.m. and is entitled "A Service of lessons and carols". The chancel

choir will be heard.
In Wixom, First Baptist will have a special Sunday School Christmas program at 6 p.m. December 19 entitled "I Love to Tell the Story". Children in song and verse will present the story of the birth of Christ. Refreshments will follow.

At Christ the Master Lutheran, a Sunday School presentation will be given at 7 p.m. December 22 in which the Christmas Story will be told.

On Sunday, December 26 at 11 a.m. Christ the Master will have its "Second Christmas" service.

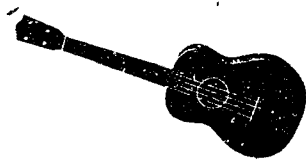
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From the bookshelf

New books added to the collections of local libraries include:

IN NORTHVILLE

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"Castle Barebare," Joan Aiken; Valla Montgomery agrees to postpone her marriage to look after her brother's children during an emergency.

"The Golden Gate," Alistair MacLean; The President, two Arab leaders, and the Golden Gate Bridge are all held for ransom.

"The Distant Summer," Sarah Patterson; During the height of the bombing raids, an airman and a young girl fall in love.

"The Bellamy Saga," John Pearson; Follows the fortunes of the Bellamy family of 165 Eaton Place from 1884 to 1929.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Good Evening Everybody," Lowell Thomas; Autobiography of one of America's most famous newscasters.

IN WIXOM

ADULT NON-FICTION

"One Lady—Two Cats," Richard Lockridge; The author describes his courtship of Hildy and her hesitant acceptance of his unpredictable Siamese cats, Sherry and Pam.

"Keep Me Warm One Night," Harold Burnham; Describes the traditional tools and equipment used by regional weavers and catalogues numerous examples of early Canadian settlement patterns.

County commissioners reject salary hike

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has turned down a proposed salary increase recommended by the County Civil Service Commission.

Sitting at the Ways and Means Committee, December 9, the commissioners rejected the proposal by a vote of eight in favor, seven in opposition, with three abstaining.

The pay package was defeated because at least 10 votes in favor—a majority of the 18 Commissioners present—was needed for approval. The proposal would have raised the commissioners' base salary from \$14,000 to \$16,190, and provided the Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Board respective increases of \$17,190 and \$22,690.

Those who spoke against a pay raise said that they could not approve an increase in

good conscience when the County is facing a budget deficit and possible employee layoffs and reductions in public services.

Others argued that the commissioners deserve a raise as much as any other working person whose income is periodically adjusted to meet rising costs of living.

Commissioner Samuel A. Turner said after the meeting that it is possible for the board to reconsider a pay adjustment at other meetings before January 1, but that he is unaware of any intention to resurrect the matter before then.

The commissioners are prohibited by state law from voting themselves raises for any current term in office. Since the next term begins January 1, any raise for the Board over the next two years will have to be approved before that date.

Novi board discusses Family Life

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"It's like anything else in education," he added. "You put together your best plan, a program you think is the best. You take a look at it yearly and try to improve. I'd like to say every teacher in our district does a super job in sexuality and is well alert to the way they influence kids and they're all perfect, but it just isn't so. But we've come a long way."

Discussing what is offered in Novi's schools, Village Oaks principal Dave Brown representing the elementary principals presented a film strip indicating some of the areas studied.

Dr. Robert Youngberg, middle school principal, stated that "We do not get extensively into human copulation in detail but we do touch upon venereal disease and prevention."

High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, who was once state chairman of the family life education program during George Romney's term as governor, said that "human growth and development education is covered in our high school not in totality for every youngster but in part for many of the youngsters."

An estimate later in the evening by one of the teachers was that of about 200 seniors, only about 75 are reached with family life classes, mainly because of their elective nature.

"It's up to us to determine if we're satisfied with what we have or should we expand it, reduce it or what have you," said trustee Joel Colliu. "I think we're lacking some in the elementary and particularly in the middle school. The subject of biology and cell division, I don't see how they relate to what we're talking about tonight. I'd like to see a more unified program at the secondary level. Touching only 25 to 30 percent of our seniors when they will soon be dealing with it daily, I think we could be doing a better job. I would suggest we look at an expansion. How we do it I'm not sure."

Trustee John Milam said that "whatever program we get into we'll probably be a year or two behind what is already taking place in the student's mind because of outside activities, the media or whatever. I'm not sure we'll ever get to the point where we're satisfied with it in terms of the way society is going."

Library closed for Christmas

The Northville Public Library will be closed Thursday through Saturday, December 23-25, in observance of the Christmas holidays.

Regular hours will resume on Monday, December 27. In observance of the New Year, the library will be closed Thursday through Saturday, December 30-January 1. The library will reopen at scheduled hours on Monday, January 3.

Novi down, Wixom up

Goodfellow sales mixed

A Very poor donation during the annual Goodfellow newspaper sale has left Novi's Goodfellows wondering if they'll be able to spread as much holiday cheer to needy families as they normally do.

Meanwhile, Wixom's Goodfellows have found themselves elated over a strong newspaper sale that was helped more than a little bit by the trains which run

through the middle of the city and normally are considered a hindrance.

In Novi, the Goodfellows were able to hawk newspapers to the tune of only \$273, a far cry from years past when newspaper donations totalled \$600 or more. Added to what has been raised in the past via fund raising, the Goodfellows are still \$1,200 to \$1,400 short of what they need, according to Eugenie

Choquet, a leader in the drive. "The problem was people didn't contribute," said Miss Choquet. "In years gone by the wealthy people would give \$1. Then it fell to \$.50 and now it's down to six cents."

She attributed the drop in donations to "a lot of people who feel they are hit by too many organizations for donations."

Miss Choquet noted that donations are just starting to come in from businesses throughout Novi which have been steady contributors in the past and so it is not known how much the Goodfellows will be able to close the gap by December 24 when the packages are handed out.

If the money doesn't stretch, the Goodfellows may be forced to cut back slightly on each package.

"Unless turkeys can be got at a less expensive price, we may have to substitute," said Miss Choquet. "But we'll

make it, we'll see the people have a Christmas."

Besides the turkey, Novi packages include dozens of different food stuffs, as well as new clothing for children. Anyone wishing to contribute or knowing someone who is in need, call Miss Choquet or her brother Leon Dochot at 624-1248.

In Wixom it's a different story as those long trains helped stop traffic long enough to help out the Wixom Goodfellows. According to Goodfellow Howard Cunningham who hawked Goodfellow papers throughout Friday at the railroad crossing intersection, eight trains and a mess of cars swelled his canister. Cunningham chalked up the largest single amount of money donated to the Goodfellows by gathering \$215. A dozen Goodfellows canvassed the city with the tally yet incomplete.

She's selected

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committee of Church of the Holy Family since it was founded two years ago and Mrs. Weber has been involved for the past two years on the Pack Committee for the Cub Scouts Pack 54.

A member of the Novi Bicentennial Committee, Mrs. Weber has also been a member of the Novi Lionesses for two years. In addition she has worked as a teacher from 1973-75 in public awareness classes of the Oakland County Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. A registered nurse, Mrs. Weber has also worked at Hawthorn Center in Northville.

"Mary Ann's compassion for others was visibly demonstrated in the past year when she freely gave of her time and energies to a neighbor family living with a serious longtime illness," said the person who placed Mrs. Weber's name into nomination.

She is to be an honored guest at the Distinguished Service Award Breakfast in January sponsored by the Novi Jaycees given annually to applaud outstanding residents in Novi.

Four other women from Novi were in the running for the third annual award.

Briefly, they were: Margaret O'Brien, an officer in the League of Women Voters and involved in Novi Youth Assistance; Evelyn Cotter, co-chairman of the Novi United Fund Drive and a member of the board of trustees of Novi United Methodist; Alice Tank, outgoing president of Novi Senior Citizens and secretary of Holy Cross Episcopal; and Diana Canup, president of NESPO, and an officer in her homeowners association.

A three-member panel of judges made the final decision. Past winners of the award were Clara Porter in 1975 and Patricia Karevich in 1974.

Homes for retarded called infringements

With a vocal minority disagreeing, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners is opposing three legislative bills that would allow adult foster care and child care facilities for the retarded in local residential areas.

Commissioner Joseph R. Montante (R-Orchard Lake) denounced the bills as an infringement of the state on local community zoning restrictions.

The vote at the December 2 board of commissioners meeting was 20-4. Among the opponents were Mary Mead Dearborn (D-Birmingham) and Lawrence Pernick (D-Southfield).

Montante charged the bills, in their substitute forms, would allow up to 15 retarded adults to be placed in a residential zone, regardless of local planning restrictions such as special use permits.

"This takes away local control and puts it in the hands of the state," Montante said, adding that "the onus of appeal rests on the community" and that appeals would be decided by the director of the state Department of Social Services as arbitrator.

"These bills would destroy neighborhood planning. They would destroy freedom! They would destroy America! This is bolshevism!" shouted Montante.

"This is exactly what I was afraid would happen," answered Mrs. Dearborn, a wry smile on her face. "In the

name of 'local control,' a lot of things have not been done.

House Bills 4893, 4894 and 4896, as revised, would allow residential care for the retarded and exempt them from special conditional use permits.

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Humorist twist

The dastardly crime of kidnapping takes a humorous twist in O. Henry's classic "The Ransom of Red Chief" starring in the play

are (from left) Eugene Rabassa of Northville, Rod Morey and Brad Werner.

Northville student in cast

Guild offers O. Henry play

Members of the Plymouth Theatre Guild have dusted off the stage props, brought out the cue-cards and grease paint and are almost ready to perform their Christmas offering to the Plymouth community.

The play, "The Ransom of Red Chief," will be presented on December 18 in the Plymouth Cultural Center on Farmer Street. Performance times are 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Ann Coulter Marten adapted O. Henry's children story for stage production. The story is about a rather troublesome young boy who is kidnapped and held for ransom, but in true O. Henry fashion, things don't go exactly according to plan. Johnny Dorsett, who insists that he be called Red Chief, is chosen as the kidnap victim because his uncle, Ebenezer, is one of the wealthiest men in town.

The two hapless kidnapers, Bill and Sam, who are more inept than menacing, want to use the ransom money so that they can start a real estate swindle in another town. After the two cons bumble through the kidnapping and have Red Chief stashed away in a remote woods on the outskirts of town, there is a question about who is the victim.

While Sam, the brains of the outfit, arranges the details of the ransom payment, Bill is left to guard the hostage, a task for which he is not prepared.

During the period of his captivity, Red Chief shoots Bill with an arrow, puts a hot

potato in his shirt, pours sand in his mouth, and rides him around like a horse.

Just about the time the blistered, bedraggled, and beaten Bill is begging his partner to give up the kidnapping scheme and turn Red Chief loose, they get a response from Uncle Ebenezer.

But instead of the expected ransom payment, Ebenezer informs the kidnapers that he will take Johnny off their hands for the sum of \$200.

The play is directed by Clemie Cyburt and produced by Patricia Troth. Cyburt has been a member of the guild for 10 years and has performed in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" and "Blythe Spirit".

Ms. Troth has been a PTG member for two years and acted in "All My Sons". She was the assistant director for "Under the Yum-Yum Tree." Red Chief is played by Rod Morey, who is making his acting debut with the PTG,

although he has performed in school plays. He is a student at St. Peter's Lutheran Day School and a Plymouth resident.

Brad Werner plays Sam the kidnapper. This is the Canton resident's second year with the PTG. Last season he performed in "Portrait In Black".

The second kidnapper is played by Eugene Rabassa, a Northville High School student. This is his first play with the PTG.

League focuses on issues

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interests and methods have become a bit more sophisticated over the years.

Records from the league's early years show that a major part of its citizen information-voter service program consisted of demonstration classes to teach women how to register to vote and the proper way to mark a ballot.

These days, the national LWV prepares and publishes studies and takes positions on issues ranging from coastal zone management and land use to problems in international trade and the ERA.

At every level — local, state, and national — league members choose issues they want to study, whether or not the league will take a position, and what the position will be.

In a way, the league has

always walked a tightrope when it comes to taking stands. It takes positions on issues and it encourages members as individuals to get involved in a political party or run for office. But the league itself doesn't back parties or candidates.

The group is emphatic about remaining non-partisan. But not all lawmakers see the league as free from party bias.

State Representative Thomas Sharpe, Republican from the 51st District, says he respects the league's positions and is "prone to listen to them over special interest groups."

But Sharpe tagged the group "liberal" and said they've tended to support "big spending measures promoted by Democrats that just haven't worked."

Liz Kummer is the state LWV's registered lobbyist in Lansing, and she says she's heard all the labels.

"The conservatives call us liberal, and the liberals call us conservative," she said. "And there are some legislators, of course, who just wish we would stay home."

As legislative director for the state league, Ms. Kummer is responsible for analyzing and knowing the status of bills related to the LWV's 1975-77 state program.

That program is an 80-page document which outlines the league's position on a host of

issues, including campaign financing, social services, education, the courts, taxation, and environmental quality.

Ms. Kummer concedes that the league's influence in Lansing may not compare to that of larger, wealthier special interest groups. But she doesn't operate the way other lobbyists do, and the league's goals are different.

Ms. Kummer is the league's sole lobbyist at the capital and she represents an "I have coffee with legislators, or lunch, but I never pick up their tab," she

Northville group has prepared studies and worked in support of annexation in Northville, school millage issues in Northville and Plymouth, and a tax abatement proposal for senior citizens in Plymouth.

Legislation the local league has supported has not always met with success. But President Annalee Mathes at least feels the group has helped inform voters of the

It's come a long way since it taught women how to mark ballots

said. "We don't wine and dine them, and let's face it — hopefully, that's not necessary. We present our case with letters, calls, appearances, telegrams — things like that."

The LWV Northville-Novi chapter has grown steadily since it was organized in 1969; from 40 members then to about 110 now, and two years ago, women from Plymouth and Canton Township joined the Northville-Novi group.

Over the years, the

issues. Although league membership has grown there in recent years, Mrs. Mathes feels it's leveling off. The reason, she points out, is not because women don't want to get involved. It's more that they're entering the mainstream in other ways. "Some women like the non-partisan role. But more are running for office, and more and more are going back to work. There's just so much more for women to do now."

Shops give yule dollars

Final winners of the Christmas Dollars promotion, sponsored by downtown Northville businesses, were announced this week.

Winning the top prize, worth \$50, was Arie Zieger of Northville.

Winners of \$25 prizes were: Mrs. M. T. Muscat, Jr. of Novi, and these Northville residents, Helen S. Buchon, R. Russell, Mrs. L. Waldman, Dulci Robinson, Dan Sullivan and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson.

Taking \$15 prizes were Delores Flemming and Gail Lamerson of Livonia, Michael Wattawa of South Lyon, and Mrs. J. R. Capp, Megan Barry, and Debbie Drewitz of Northville.

The \$10 winners were Fran Sarto of Orchard Lake, Shirley Siebert of Plymouth, and Mrs. R. Chadwick, L. Bogotaitis, Fran Rudd, Gail Nigio, Helen Cavin, Dorothy Biddel, Anne Fonds, Annalee Mathes and Mrs. P. Hall, all of Northville.

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Speaking for The Record

Novi on target with park updates

Novi's Parks and Recreation Commission has hit upon an idea which could save the city thousands of dollars over the long haul while allowing a complete updating of recreational facility plans throughout the city.

Much thanks really has to go to Eastern Michigan University instructor William Milne who is allowing his park planning classes to analyze and then suggest plans for the best utilization of Novi's valuable parkland.

The project started off recently when students submitted detailed suggested plans for the Power's Park located on 10 Mile Road east of Taft. Approximately a dozen plans, which were reviewed by the parks and recreation commission, were submitted and incorporated dozens of ideas for careful utilization of the park.

The parks and recreation commission expects to take the best points of each plan and combine them to come up with a solid park development proposal.

Before the overall EMU project is completed, the classes will also have provided similar planning

suggestions for the Lakeshore Park near Walled Lake, as well as a master plan for recreation in the city.

With federal monies being allocated by Novi's council toward development of the Lakeshore Park, overall planning of the park such as the EMU classes will provide is essential.

Likewise, an up-to-date recreation master plan can draw into line potential development at each city park with the wants and needs of the people who will use those parks.

Our hope is that someday park development and recreation within the City of Novi can be given proper attention and funding. Unfortunately it will probably have to wait until the even more important funding of other priorities such as police, fire department and city facilities, to name a few, are solved.

But when the time comes, the work which the Eastern Michigan students have contributed, along with careful review and upgrading by the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, will have provided a strong foundation on which to build.

Quiet contributors

The Northville Economic Development Committee isn't heard from very often. It meets regularly, but its agenda is mostly loose and freewheeling.

Many of the active members of the local non-profit group have served their time as community movers and doers. Others are direct appointees of the school board, city council and township board.

What they try to do is help wherever and whenever they can to improve the economic welfare of the community.

Elsewhere in this edition there's a story concerning the rebuilding of the Stone's Unfinished Furniture building, recently destroyed by fire.

It was scheduled to be rebuilt on the same site. That may be the way it turns out. The option, of course, is

up to the owners.

But at one of its recent meetings the members of Economic Development allowed as how it would be nice if alternatives could be considered for the improvement of the Main-Hutton street corner.

Subsequently, Economic Development hosted a meeting between the owners of the business, the landlord and city officials. The result is a plan that appears to be far better for all parties concerned — and the community as well — seems to be in the offing.

Members of the Economic Development Committee may step out of the picture now — unless other assistance, such as financing were to be needed.

But their behind-the-scenes assistance deserves to be noted and applauded.

They do good work

There's really no organizational connection between the Goodfellows of Northville, Novi and Wixom. But each of the volunteer groups sell newspapers at Christmas time to raise funds for needy families.

They pledge that there will be no family in our communities without food on the table or a gift for the children at Christmas.

The relationship between the groups is simply that they are all

truly GOODfellows. They're willing to stand for hours in freezing weather, dodging cars at corners, thrusting newspapers at anyone who looks like they might give a dime or a buck for a good cause.

Thank you, Goodfellows of Northville, Novi and Wixom. And a Merry Christmas to you, too.

(Anyone knowing of a family that could use Goodfellow assistance this Christmas, call your local police department and leave the information. It will be passed along to the Goodfellows in the community).



JACK HINMAN

Speaking for Myself

Abolish electoral college?



AUDREY MURPHY

YES . . .

The telephone rang. "What's your opinion of the Electoral College?" the voice asked. Thinking quickly I opined that the U of M would beat 'em by six touchdowns. Needless to say I was slightly off target.

The name of the game is politics. There is considerable pressure to eliminate the Constitutional provision establishing the Electoral College and to replace it with the popular vote when electing our President.

How do I feel about it? Should we abolish the Electoral College?

The Electoral College is far from a useless appendage to our political system. The principle that all electoral votes go to the presidential candidate winning the plurality of the popular vote in each state assures that even the less populous states receive reasonable consideration in our electoral process. The Electoral College has, and continues to exercise a moderating influence by making it extremely difficult for a few, very populous states to "capture" the Presidency.

Sure it's not without its faults, but it has been part of our American political heritage since adoption of the Constitution. Our founding fathers, with their innate distrust of any tyranny, including that of the "majority", established a government in which power was divided. This system of "creative tensions", with its checks and balances, has worked for almost two hundred years.

I for one, will not agree to tampering with any part of it without overwhelming evidence that what replaces it will be better. A system which has worked for two hundred years deserves that much.

Jack Hinman
Northville

NO . . .

When our forefathers drafted the U.S. Constitution they supplied a safety valve to insure they would be the leaders of this new nation. One could not take the chance that the poorly educated populace should make a mistake and elect someone they felt was not "qualified" to hold the highest office of the land.

Today our leaders have perpetuated this insult to the citizenry of the U.S. with only an occasional protest from the news media. This protest usually comes at or just after national elections and then is allowed to lay fallow four years until the next Presidential election. (Being against the Electoral College and "for the people" looks good in print.)

Should we abolish the Electoral College? Yes. Will we abolish the Electoral College? Probably. The big change will occur when an incumbent president captures the popular vote but suffers defeat in the Electoral College.

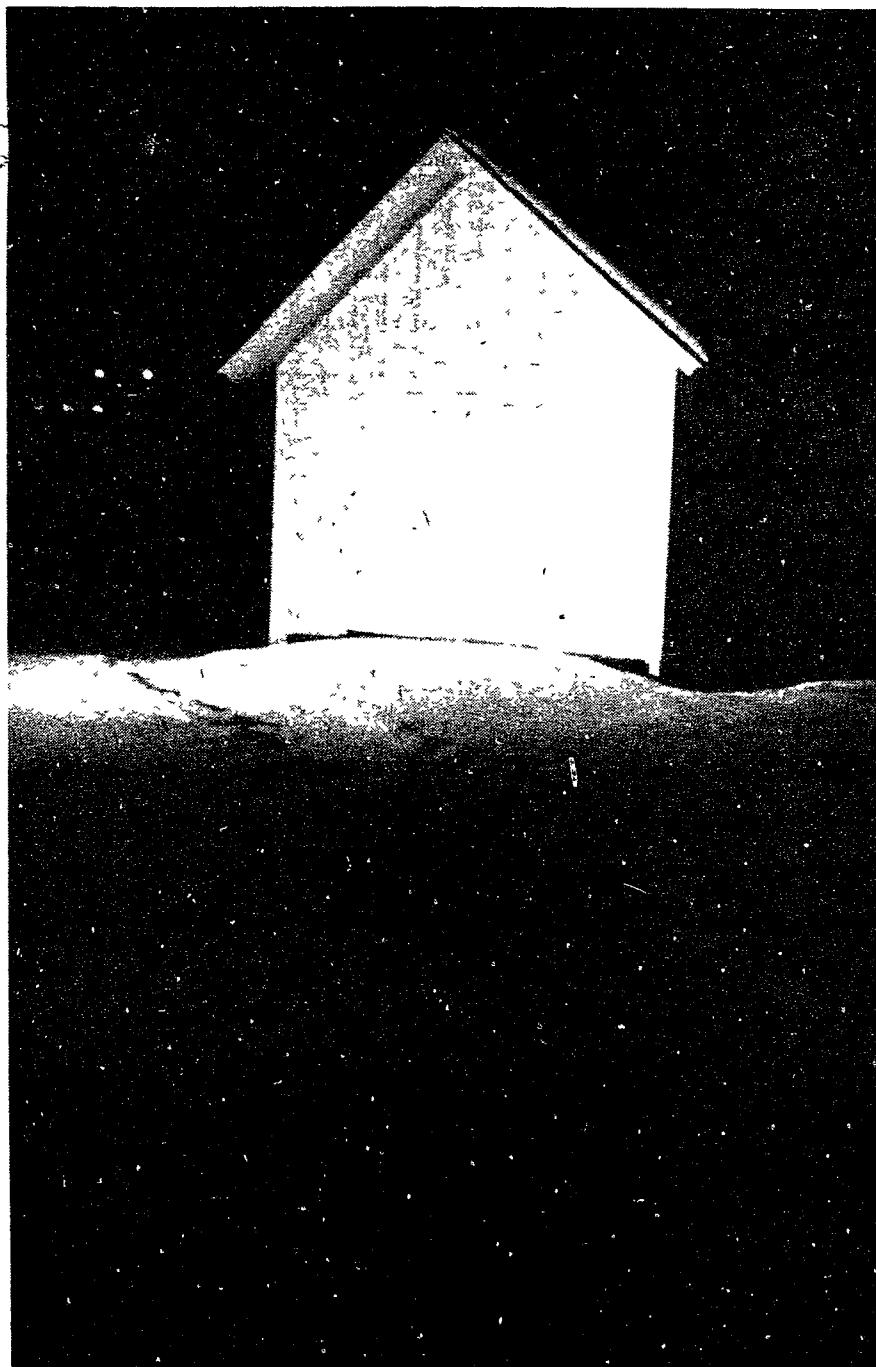
Then, the people will not have to scramble to change the present law. A great howl and cry will go out throughout the land and every bureaucrat and government employee who owes his job to the outgoing administration will clamor for justice.

It will be humorous to observe them as they cry, "The will of the people is not being upheld . . . protect the Union . . . give us one man, one vote."

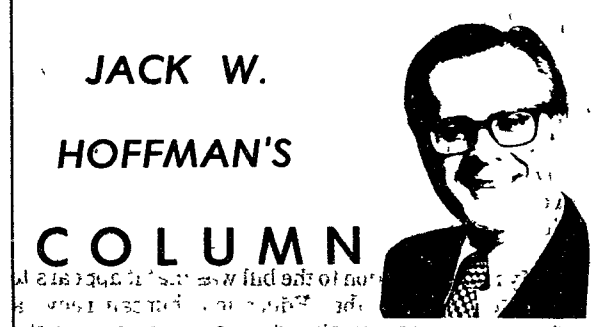
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"Birds . . . they are the truest voices on this earth."

Whenever the snows arrive and we're advised that birds appreciate our handouts, I'm reminded of this "truest voices" comment by the late Harold Hartley, Sr.

He tossed it at me one wintry morning when I found him lying in the snow beneath a tree at his home near the corner of Randolph and Taft roads. For this man so enamored with Nature, it mattered not that it was cold enough to make snow squeak. He had been feeding the birds, and then, like a child, he had lain down in the snow, his head resting on his gloved hands, to listen to their music.

To those of us who were privileged to know him, it was not surprising to find this grown man lying in the snow.

"Hello, Mr. Hoffman," he greeted me, standing suddenly as I approached. "Harold (his son) is in the house; I think the film is drying. Why don't you join me?"

And just as quickly, he was flat on his back again listening to the birds. "Listen. Aren't they beautiful?" he said, not expecting an answer. "Birds . . . they are the truest voices on this earth. Man attempts, but falls short. Not so the birds."

I fumbled for an excuse: "Sorry, I'm in a hurry," I said, and then went into the house to mark the film. Mr. Hartley's son was, at the time, our photographer and film processor. He did the work for The Record in his home.

"I'm in a hurry" was never Mr. Hartley's problem. In retrospect, I can see now that this man, who I sometimes suspected of being lazy, squeezed every ounce out of life that was good. He was a poet, philosopher, naturalist, carpenter and businessman.

But he was much more: he was as true as the songs of the birds he loved. He refused to let society fit him into its recognized molds, choosing instead to select his own patterns for life.

No man was a more congenial host.

Even over the telephone, he went out of his way to welcome a caller to his home.

My wife, Joan, reminded me this past week "how nice it was to call their home. He'd put the phone near a radio or a phonograph and let me listen to good music while he went to get you or Harold."

The Hartley home always seemed to be in disarray. And yet everything had its purpose. No matter that an easel occupied the kitchen; it was close to the artist, the late Mrs. Hartley, as she prepared their irregular meals and painted. No matter that the

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Readers Speak

Schools trigger comment

To the Editor:

Much commentary has been made in The Record regarding the conditions in the High School, and presumably they are well founded. I have abhorred what little I have seen there, and without belaboring the reader on those conditions at Northville High, I certainly feel they can be improved 100 percent. You see, I worked under similar conditions a year and a half back where the school lacked leadership, kids were practically in command, teachers were about to mutiny, the taxpayers were upset, and to say the least, the kids were "short changed".

The remedy for our situation was:

1. Get a "Tough" Principal.

2. Get Board and Superintendent cooperation for unlimited backing to clean up the mess, and for him to pick his assistants and custodial staff.

3. Set up strong Goals and Objectives.

4. Warn and/or suspend teachers who give "Free Days" or who aren't in their class at all times, even when they are assigned Student Teachers.

5. Lock bathrooms, except when passing of classes. Have Teachers open and close them on a once daily 5 minute assignment. (Have a supervised bathroom open all the time in the office area where a student signs in.)

6. No fighting, smoking, insubordination, loitering or tardiness will be tolerated.

7. Get a couple of Special

Teachers to work with the Learning Disabled, and Emotionally Impaired students. Have them work closely with the counselors in weekly "Team Meetings" for identification and prescription help. The school psychologist and teachers are invited to this meeting with administrators.

8. Encourage teachers to make frequent parent contact via Deficiency Report, or personal contact.

9. Require parent, student, counselor, and administrator sign re-entry contract after suspensions establishing rules the student must abide by.

10. Don't hesitate to call the Police if trouble arises, regardless of the influence of the parent in the community.

These are just some of the guidelines to follow to have an excellent school. I will state the 1st half year was rather tough, for there were many suspensions, and disbelief by the student body and staff, but I can inform you I work in the best administered school in the country. There is no fear in the lavatories or in the halls, the school is spotlessly clean. Nonsense is not tolerated. (Yes, this is a public secondary school; a beautiful one at that.)

Respectfully submitted,
Gordon Snyder

To the Editor:

It's another holiday season and this year some of your readers might like to join in singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas — 1976 Style":

"On the first day of Christmas Our School Board gave to us For our senior in Northville High:

"A brick warehouse on the hill
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Ten beams a-creaking
Eleven holes a-leaking
And twelve promises from the C.A.C."

Jim Lewis
836 Yorktown Court

To the Editor:

I wish to be on record in support of the teaching staff at Silver Springs School. I commend them for striving toward helping our children grow, develop character, develop responsibility and academics.

I thank them for being willing to work out problems if I am willing to approach them.

I thank them for teaching our children in the manner they believe to be best so that my children can learn there is no "right" way.

I thank our entire staff for keeping up their morale and for putting in the extra time it takes rather than seeing teaching as just a job and just a paycheck.

I don't feel threatened by Silver Springs' staff's recognition of my children's ability to handle situations such as putting a bandage on a child's knee. I'm glad they recognize that an 11-year-old will know when a situation is more serious and needs adult attention.

I recognize that teaching a youngster to learn to administer comfort to bruised feelings is as valid an item to be learned as reading and writing.

Thank you Silver Springs Staff.

Sherry Unger
Northville, Michigan

Misquoted

To the Editor:

On page 4E of the December 8, 1976 Northville Record, an article entitled "Denser housing goes to hearing," a quotation attributed to me is in error. You have quoted me as stating "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."

What I said was that "In Grandview Acres several homes sold for less than \$30,000 in 1976, and, in fact, one house sold for \$19,500."

In no way did I imply that \$30,000 was the top sale price.

Thank you,
Anthony V. Rizzo, Broker
Rizzo Real Estate

To the Editor:

We are responding to the letter which appeared in the Dec. 1, 1976 issue of the Northville Record and criticized teaching methods being used at Silver Springs Elementary School. We cannot agree with the point of view of the writers.

The studies that have been conducted on "open classrooms" show that the first few months of school, children from "traditional classrooms" do have to be told what must be done and when to do it. However, after the initial introduction to their new found independence, the children become motivated by the materials and by their learning. Consequently, they learn to be self-motivated.

The letter criticized Silver Springs School with ignoring the average child. The philosophy of "English Method" is that the individual needs of all children are personally evaluated and then met in a teaching program prescribed for each child. Children are not held back or pushed ahead beyond their capabilities as can happen in a "traditional program."

However, the success of any teaching method is dependent on the individual teacher. If the authors are dissatisfied with their child's progress, they should hold their child's teacher accountable. We feel it is unfair to condemn the entire school and an excellent philosophy of teaching as a result of their personal dissatisfaction.

We and all our friends who have children at Silver Springs School wholeheartedly support the philosophy and methods being employed and point towards the success and satisfaction of our children as proof of the viability of the program.

Sincerely,
Dan & Charlotte Harmon

News From Lansing

By R. Robert Geake
State Representative



A bill requiring all school districts in Michigan to provide either a hot or cold lunch program passed the House last week and was sent to the Senate for consideration. I voted against the bill.

This bill, House Bill 4233, has been around for nearly two years. As originally introduced, the bill would have required school districts to provide both a breakfast and lunch program, but the breakfast requirement was dropped except in the case of what the bill terms "needy schools."

A "needy school" is defined as one in which 20 percent or more of the students who are enrolled qualify for free or reduced-price lunches. The main thrust of the bill mandates every school district to provide a lunch program that meets the nutrition guidelines established by the Michigan Department of Education.

My main objection to the bill was that it appears to duplicate through the Education bureaucracy a service which we are already providing through the welfare bureaucracy. It is certainly true that there are many children of school age in Michigan who do not receive adequate meals. But it is the function of the Department of Social Services through the millions the taxpayers pour out in general assistance and ADC grants to provide families with income for food.

It just makes no sense to me to burden the schools with the responsibility for feeding needy children. The schools have their hands full just attempting to accomplish the purpose for which they were created, i.e., educating children. Why should the government establish two delivery systems to accomplish the same thing?

JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN



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works of Emerson cluttered the bathroom; a careful man could read and shave at the same time. No matter that drying film hung in the dining room; it meant I could sit at the table, enjoy tea and conversation while marking it.

Emerson, one of Mr. Hartley's favorites, once wrote:

"They say that by electromagnetism vegetation may be so accelerated that your salad shall be grown while your fowl is roasting for dinner. It is a symbol of our modern life — the condensation and acceleration of objects. But nothing is gained; Nature cannot be cheated. Man's life is but seventy salads long, grow they swift or grow they long."

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Photographers delight

Winter at the Mill Race Historical Village in Northville makes for a picturesque setting for photographers as evidenced by this picture by Record staffer, D. James

Galbraith. At the left is the library building and the Greek Revival home, while the Yerkes House is in the background.

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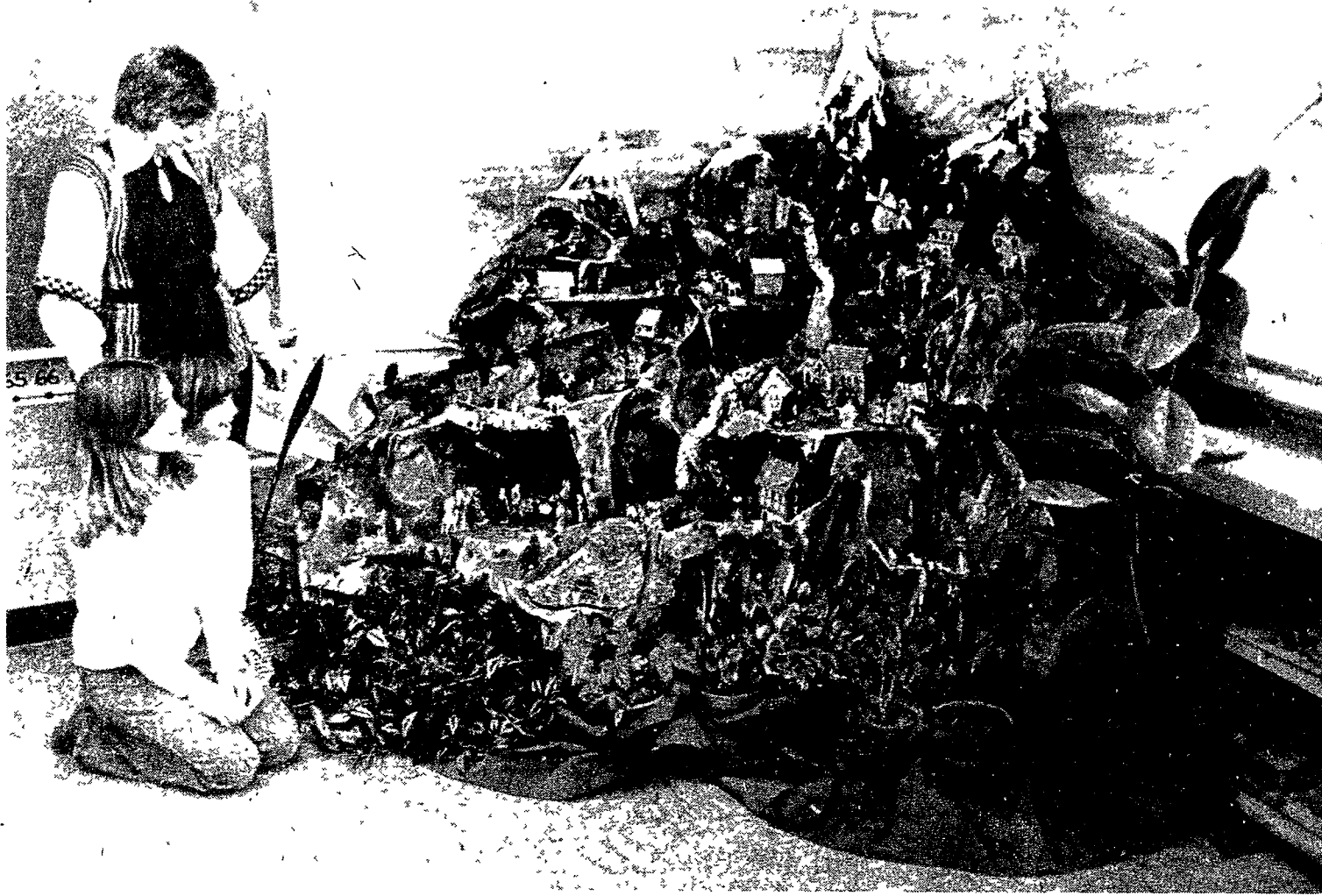
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French tradition

In France, it's a Christmas tradition for each household to build a large creche and for a father to pass down the secrets of the trade to his son. Since Amerman students are studying foreign customs and traditions, the offer by

Charles Rosmorduc — who was born in France — to build a creche in his daughter's classroom was eagerly accepted. Here, Mrs. Rosmorduc and daughters Maren and Kristin admire the work. The public is invited to do likewise.

Class progress report planned

Creation of a committee which will be empowered to create a Scope and Sequence Flow chart for the Novi School District is expected at Thursday's board meeting.

Discussed as an information item last week, the idea received what appeared to be unanimous approval by board members.

"It's exciting and a big challenge for me, but I will accept it with your approval," said assistant middle school principal Paul LePlae who will be heading the project.

The committee is expected to prepare a report which would show what is covered in each grade and in each class subject.

"Probably the most meaningful thing we'll do in the next three years is to put this together," commented Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz. "New teachers are not schooled to teach in Novi but this will give them some order."

"Sometimes we're asked what is covered in first grade science. We can open up this book and tell them. As a fourth grade teacher I could go down to the library and see what is covered in the third grade."

Makeup of the committee is to include a teacher from each of the elementary schools and two from the middle and high schools. They will meet for a two week workshop during the summer after gathering data and put the information into finished form, to be updated annually.

Jaycees to sell candy canes here

Northville Jaycees will conduct their seventh annual Candy Cane Sales Friday and Saturday.

Funds raised from this project, according to project chairman James Massey, will be used to purchase gifts for needy and for patients in this area's institutions.

"We're hoping to sell 1,700 candy canes," said Massey, who pointed out that this year's theme for the project is, "Help Give a Christmas."

Weekend sales will be conducted on downtown Main Street, at the Chatham shopping center, the Northville Square and the Northville Plaza shopping center from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Work session Parking planned scheduled

A regular meeting has been cancelled and a work session had been scheduled by the Northville Board of Education.

The work session was set for Monday night at 7:30 in the school board office. It is open to the public.

An architect will be present to talk about the condition of the Main Street Annex and, in general, the entire Main Street complex.

Because of the holidays, the board will not hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, December 27.

\$257,000

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ance and bonds remaining at \$741; a new appropriation for maintenance of office machines at \$444; and capital outlay remaining at \$2,500.

The second highest single expenditure in the budget is for probation department expense, which remains budgeted at \$32,351.

Plymouth's share of the \$257,035 budget is put at \$179,925 — based on its larger caseload share that approximates 70-percent.

Arrested

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ing similar to that of the suspect, they questioned and then arrested him. He admitted the robbery, Hardesty said. He told officers where they could find the money and the gun near a garbage container in the Innsbrook area.

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in purchasing the corner parcel for street widening and for parking to help the city meet its commitment to provide parking for those businesses which are paying into the parking fund in lieu of, providing their own needed parking spaces.

Among the businesses paying for such spaces are Long's Plumbing, the Bedspread Place, and Kenneth Rathert. These three are due 24 spaces for which they are paying but which have not yet been provided by the city.

Here's the outline of the proposed Main-Hutton project:

Robert Boshoven and Matt Twomey, owners of Stone's Unfinished Furniture store business, would purchase Gerald Stone's existing building located on Main Street, east of Hutton, and an adjoining lot with no money down, and pay off their present land contract on the west lot.

The city would buy a portion of both lots for parking, thus leaving vacant the corner parcel.

Boshoven and Twomey would build an addition at the north end of the existing building to produce 7,200 square feet of floor space, sufficient to continue their unfinished furniture store operation.

The 30-foot strip retained by Boshoven and Twomey along the north edge of the west lot would be developed into a row of small stores facing the parking lot. However, initially, Boshoven and Twomey would allow this strip to be integrated into the parking lot layout.

Total cost to the city, according to estimates of the

city manager, would approximate \$160,000. Of this, \$100,000 would be for property acquisition, \$40,000 for parking lot development, and \$20,000 for Hutton Street improvements.

City participation in the project would call for use of existing monies in the parking fund, parking assessments being paid into the fund annually, and with monies either from the city's public improvement fund or from the sale of bonds.

3 classrooms

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school board asked for a third opinion.

After taking deflection tests, Sheppard recommended closing all rooms that sagged more than an inch. One room, whose deflection is exactly an inch, and the remainder of the school, where sagging ranges from none to less than an inch, will remain open.

The board will further study the Annex at its work session Monday.

"The building may require extensive renovation, or it may require demolition," said Board President Sylvia Gucken.

Off to Chicago

Northville Township Board Thursday approved sending Supervisor Wilson Grier and Clerk Clarice Sass to Chicago January to attend a one-day government seminar, one of three being held in different parts of the country, on use of anti-recession monies.

Northville Township's allocation of these funds for the first two quarters, Mrs. Sass reported, is \$4,196.



An ice victim

Tina Marie Salvatore, a Northville student at Schoolcraft Community College, learned the dangers of ice but got a dunking in the process. Having just left the campus, the 18-year-old lost control of her car on Edward Hines Drive west of Haggerty when it hit a patch of ice and ended up in the Rouge River. She was uninjured. (Photo by Gary Caskey).

Seek roof repair bids

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Elementary's erratic heating system.

The roof repair, based on earlier estimates, should cost about \$30,000. Funds will come from remaining money in a 1972 bond issue passed to pay for improvements to the high school, Moraine and Cooke Middle School.

Administrative Assistant Thomas Goulding said there is about \$37,000 of uncommitted money left from that tax levy.

If bids come in at the expected \$30,000 mark — and school officials think they will since this is the slow season in roofing — the 1972 bond issue would also supply the money for fixing the Moraine heating system.

The Moraine project — which would correct temperatures that now fluctuate between 60 and 90 degrees in different parts of

the building — should cost between \$5300 and \$6500, said J. Michael Janchick, administrative assistant in charge of operations.

Janchick received board permission to bypass sealed bid procedures and seek bids from three firms that have performed well in the past.

Board Vice President John Hobart said the action was justified because heating

contractors could be difficult to schedule in January.

"By the time we get all of this (bidding procedure) over with, it's going to be spring and the urgency is over with," he said. "Some things we're just going to have to face up to and get them repaired."

School administrators will be allowed to sign a contract of up to \$7000 to get the heating system repaired.

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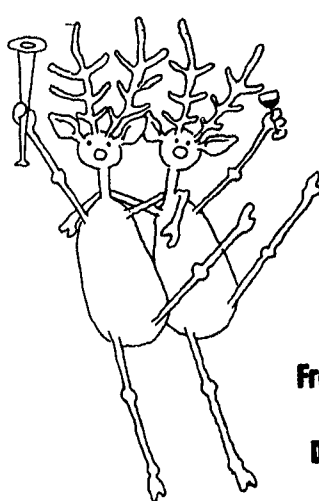
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Buying first stereo's no easy decision

By WAYNE LODER

So that stereo itch has finally caught up with you. No more listening to your best friend "complain" about how his modest stereo keeps knocking the plaster off the ceiling. The time has come to buy.

Unfortunately entering the stereo rat race is a decision that can prove to be more than a little traumatic for the serious music lover.

There are literally thousands of components including receivers, turntables, speakers, amplifiers, tuners and pre-amplifiers on the market and choosing a compatible system from among them can prove to be a very trying experience — both on your mind and on your pocketbook.

Depending on whether you're living on an allowance or you just received an unexpected inheritance, your first stereo could range in price from \$300 up to \$3,000 or higher. Fortunately basic tips apply no matter what the price range.

First off, do a little reading. Understand what each component does and how it relates to the overall final reproduction of sound. Stereo magazines found in any drug store are helpful.

Then decide on a budget.

"Before you go into a store, have your price in mind — a fixed cost," advises David Sybold, an audio buff who teaches math at South Lyon High School. "It's too easy to go in with \$1,000 and then spot a receiver that does something so fantastic you decide to buy it and a pair of speakers and hold off on the turntable or tape deck."

Moray Black, a salesman at Audioland, one of dozens of audio stores and chains in the Detroit area advises to start off with a system costing at least \$500. "Otherwise you may become bored and trade it in in nine months," he explains.

Plan on spending hours at various stores listening to components. The time spent listening is critical.

"Buy by your ear. Listen, listen, listen," says Sybold. "Buy what your ear is comfortable with."

Many audiophiles advise taking a familiar record to the store.

"I took my records with me, knew what they sounded like and listened to speakers. Most of the time I wasn't getting what I wanted," says Frank Kochalko, South Lyon High School Band Director.

Kochalko says he knew the moment he found the right speakers. "I found there were things on my record that I had never heard before."

While many mail order companies sell components, unless the component can be found at a substantial discount, it's probably best to go to a reputable stereo shop and find a salesman you can trust.

"Use your instinct," advises Black. "If you don't like where they're coming from, either walk out or ask for another salesman."

After finding the right salesman, plan on listening to the speakers first. No matter how good the electronics, a system will only sound as good as its speakers.

Among things to watch out for with stereo speakers are: satisfying separation of sound; good frequency response which does not tend to emphasize any aspect of the sound spectrum; clarity of sound; wide dispersion of sound; efficiency; and basically whether the sound is pleasing.

"Don't look at the number of woofers, tweeters and speakers," suggests Black. "One with five speakers may not sound as good as one with three."

"Before making a final decision, try to get to listen to it in your home. See if they sound good there," says Sybold. "Things that sound fantastic in the showroom can sound hideous at home."

Most reputable stores will allow the system to be tested out at home after the sale. If it isn't satisfying, the store should be willing to make suitable changes to alleviate the problem. If the store doesn't allow a short trial at home, find another store.

After deciding on the speakers, look for the electronics. Most people end up buying an integrated receiver which holds the pre-amplifier, amplifier and tuner. Because only one chassis is used, the cost of the receiver could be hundreds of dollars less than "separates".

First thought should be power. How much you need depends on your speakers.

"Oftentimes people buy a receiver with five, 10 or 20 watts and then buy a speaker that needs 40 watts and you get washwater drain because there isn't enough power to get the woofer moving," says Sybold. A good power reserve is also necessary to stop "clipping", a form of distortion that results when there is insufficient power to reproduce the peak loudness levels.

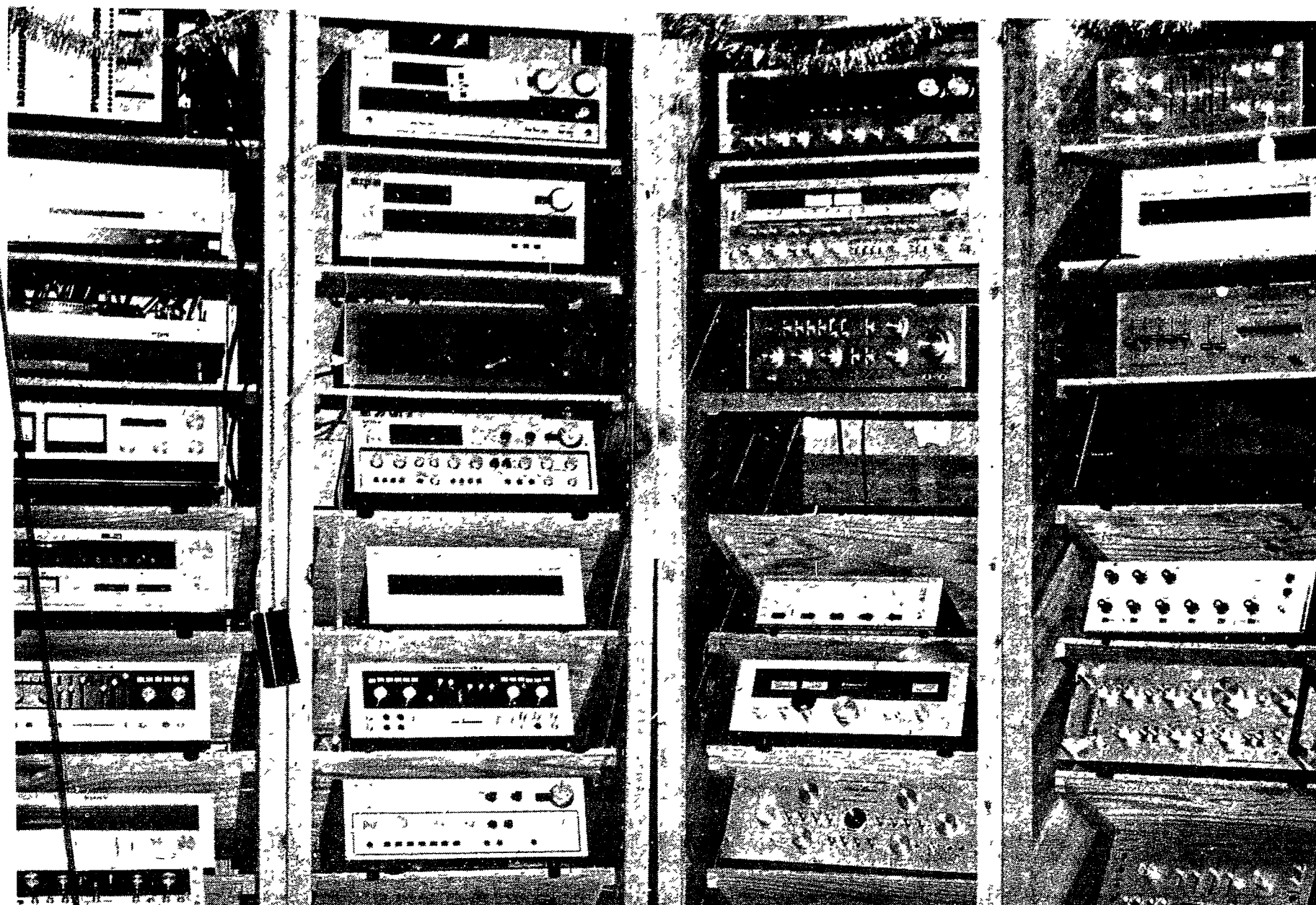
Make certain comparisons are utilizing RMS rating figures with a frequency response of 20-20,000 at a rated (the lower the better) distortion. Crackdowns by the government have stopped much misleading advertising. For instance, at one time a few years ago a five watt per channel console stereo could legitimately be advertised as putting out 500 watts. Unfortunately, many a stereo buyer didn't know the difference until he got home and found out his forced air heater was louder.

Some department stores sell stereos rated at five percent total harmonic distortion. Steer clear of any receiver with over one percent distortion.

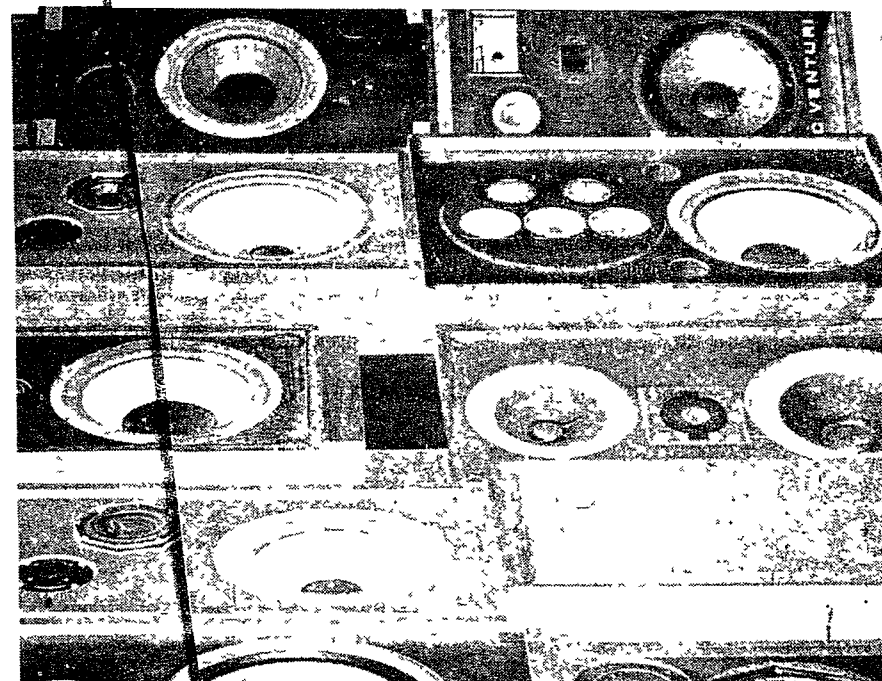
The preamp boosts the tiny signal from a stylus, tape head or microphone or other source to a higher level which is fed into the amplifier. On receivers they incorporate tone controls such as bass and treble and switching abilities for phono, tape deck and other sources.

When considering the tuner, forget the AM section, as limited frequency response and plenty of distortion are usually the case.

However, on the FM section, look for a tuner that brings in a strong signal with the least distortion. If more than one tuner is hooked up to the same antenna, comparisons can be made. If not, specifications may be the best method. Consider first sensitivity. The lower the number, the easier it is to pick up a distant station. The capture ratio shows the tuner's ability to select the stronger of two conflicting signals. Again, the lower the number the better. Alternate channel selectivity indicates how easy it will be for a signal on



Choosing equipment for your first stereo from the wide variety of receivers, amplifiers and tuners is a lot easier said than done



Formulation of woofers and tweeters help make the difference

Stockings
for 'thumbs
good idea

By KATHY COPLER

Gifts for your favorite gardener do not need to be elaborate or expensive to be appreciated. With so many new gadgets and gimmicks on the market, stuffing a stocking for a green thumb (toe?) is a cinch.

Every plant needs soil, and house plants are especially demanding. Give pre-mixed sterile soil or packages of perlite, vermiculite, peat moss, sphagnum, sand, charcoal, and gravel so the recipient can custom mix potting soils.

To take the risk and mess out of watering, give a waterer with a curved spout, along with plant wicks to conduct moisture evenly throughout the soil, a moisture probe to indicate moisture levels in all areas of even a large pot, and watering sticks which change color to indicate soil moisture levels. A fine spray mister improves plant humidity.

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Religion



Howard Phillips places one of the many religious figures into his Bethlehem town scene depicting birth of Christ

Builder's a cook

Bethlehem town keeps on growing

When Howard Phillips became a convert to the Catholic Church back in 1949, he began a project which may still not be completed.

"I thought this would be a wonderful way to bring Christ into our home at Christmas," says Phillips, gesturing toward the miniature town of Bethlehem which is topped off by the six foot family Christmas tree.

Not that others don't have miniature towns of Bethlehem. Few, however, have gone to the elaborate trouble of recreating through the coordination of hand with lights the story of the birth of Christ.

Phillips, a cook at Guernsey Dairy in Northville, has a seven minute tape of Perry Como's rendition of the birth of Christ and as he tells of each high point in the story of Christ's birth, Phillips fiddles at his control panel, which he made himself, turning on lights that emphasize the portion of the scene that goes along with the Christ story. For instance, there are

lights which, at different times, will light up Mary and Joseph on their way to Bethlehem, the light at the inn where there was no room, the stable where Christ was born, the angels appearing to the shepherds in the field, the three wise men on their way to Bethlehem and the twinkling star which leads all to the stable.

There are even three lights which go on one after another, as Como says that the wise men brought "gold, incense and myrrh."

The climax of the story is the singing of Silent Night by Como.

"The manger goes into darkness and the sky into night," relates Phillips. "The tree at night looks like the heaven lighting up. All of a sudden there are just faint blue lights coming on. It builds up brighter and brighter and then as they say 'sleep in heavenly sleep' at the end, the lights dim down."

There are 286 pieces which comprise the scene, and 33 lights, not including those on the tree. There are 17 switches which control the lighting.

Before he was converted Phillips, a Walled Lake resident who attends St. Williams Catholic in Walled Lake, had created a village scene with a train running through it. But when he became a convert, Phillips converted the scene into Bethlehem and later eliminated the train when a visiting priest pointed out it was doubtful there were trains back then.

Since that time Phillips has been adding scenes and display items.

"Anytime any of our friends go anywhere and they see something they think they can add, they do," says Phillips. The mother of a friend

crocheted the swinging footbridge between the mountains, which have to be fashioned each year out of paper, and the village. Phillips himself built the inn after getting an artist to draw an impression of what the inn might have looked like. A student of his Godmother, a teacher, made the angel.

The scene is placed each Christmas on a four foot by eight foot board and according to Phillips takes as many as 24 working hours to assemble completely.

"I used to have a real tree," says Phillips pointing to the beautifully decorated artificial tree in the middle, "but that meant I could only put it up the last week before Christmas. My dad came up one night and found me asleep under the tree. I used to finish it around 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve just before I'd go to midnight mass."

"One man was so impressed with the effect he cried," recalls Phillips. Some church classes have seen the story. Phillips relates that at one time some nuns wanted him to bring it near the window so they could watch from outside because church rules would not allow them to enter a home. Unfortunately the scene could not be moved. But Phillips recalls that when the rules were changed, the nuns were over the very next Christmas inside the house to see the story.

Phillips has had requests to set up the scene at various places including the courthouse when it was in Pontiac and at one of the stores in Northland Shopping Center. But because many of the decorations could not be replaced and date back as far as 1919 from the first Christmas tree of his parents, Phillips has chosen to keep the scene in his home.

Church Capsules

"Christmas Pageant" by Dr. John R. Rice will be presented at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services this Sunday at the South Lyon United Methodist Church. Scripture readings by the heralds will set the scenes of the Nativity story, acted and spoken by members of the Sunday School. Adult and youth choirs will provide the music. The program is being presented by the Youth Club under the direction of Ila McFadden and Ruth Rickard.

The Sunday School program with all classes participating will be presented at 7 p.m. on December 19. Refreshments will be furnished by the adult classes.

Members and friends of the New Edson United Methodist Church are invited to gather at 6:30 p.m. at the church on December 21 to go caroling. The youth groups will meet earlier in the day to pack "Sunshine" boxes for shut-ins and people who live alone. Donations of cookies and other goodies would be appreciated.

St. Paul's Lutheran Day School Christmas service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Northville. St. Paul's Christmas choir concert and Sunday school service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.

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Through the clear

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So that I may follow the

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Of inspiration through

an October clear

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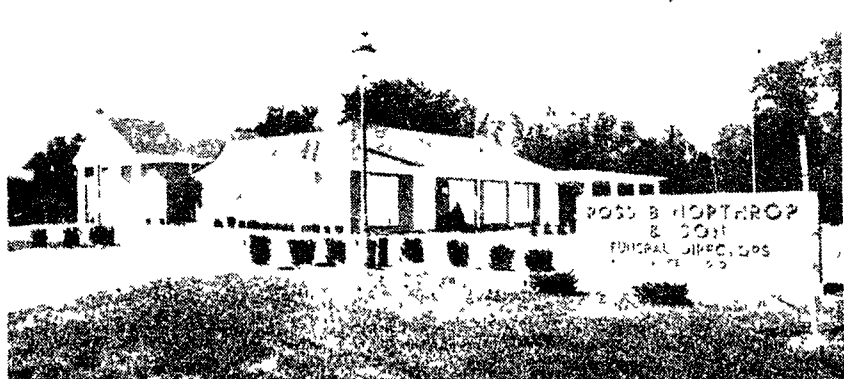
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A Christmas candlelight tea sponsored by the "Prayer and Share" Ladies group of First Baptist Church of Novi was held December 7. The event was attended by twenty-four ladies who joined in the combined work project and fellowship hour.

Homebaked decorated Christmas cookies were packed and delivered to the residents of the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi along with decorated soap made by the women.

The fellowship hour consisted of the singing of Christmas carols, and special music. Each of the members also shared her most memorable Christmas. The evening concluded with a visualized Christmas story presented by Mrs. Albert Kee.

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and Mrs. Bruce Abbott, grade school; Mr. and Mrs. David Poling, junior high; and Dr. and Mrs. George Berquist, senior high. Activities have included such things as treasure hunts, string art, cooking, sports and a marshmallow roast.

"The Wonder of Christmas," a cantata by Peterson for the Christmas season, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday in the sanctuary of Northville First Baptist Church. It will be given by the adult choir. A Sunday school Christmas program will be presented in conjunction with all Sunday school departments and their teachers participating.

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The sanctuary choir of Brighton Assembly of God church under the direction of Lois Vargo will present "God's Love Gift," a Christmas cantata by Harold DeCou, this Friday, December 17, at 7 p.m. at the church.

The children's choir will be featured during the performance. Refreshments will be served afterward in the church fellowship hall.

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The Brighton Men's Christian Fellowship group is holding a breakfast this Saturday, December 18, at 8 a.m. at Uncle John's Pancake House on Grand River Avenue.

John Veld of Campus Crusade for Christ will present the program. Cost is \$2.75 including tax and tip.

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Last Friday evening members of the United Methodist Church of Northville held their annual Christmas decorating at the church. The event was organized by the Adult Club but all members of the church were invited to participate. After decorating the church building, the Sanctuary Choir held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowlands for the workers and choir members.

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The Youth Club of the United Methodist Church of Northville has started its second session of this year with more than 70 youths participating, including six new registrants. Sponsors for the age groups are: Mr.

Stockings for thumbs

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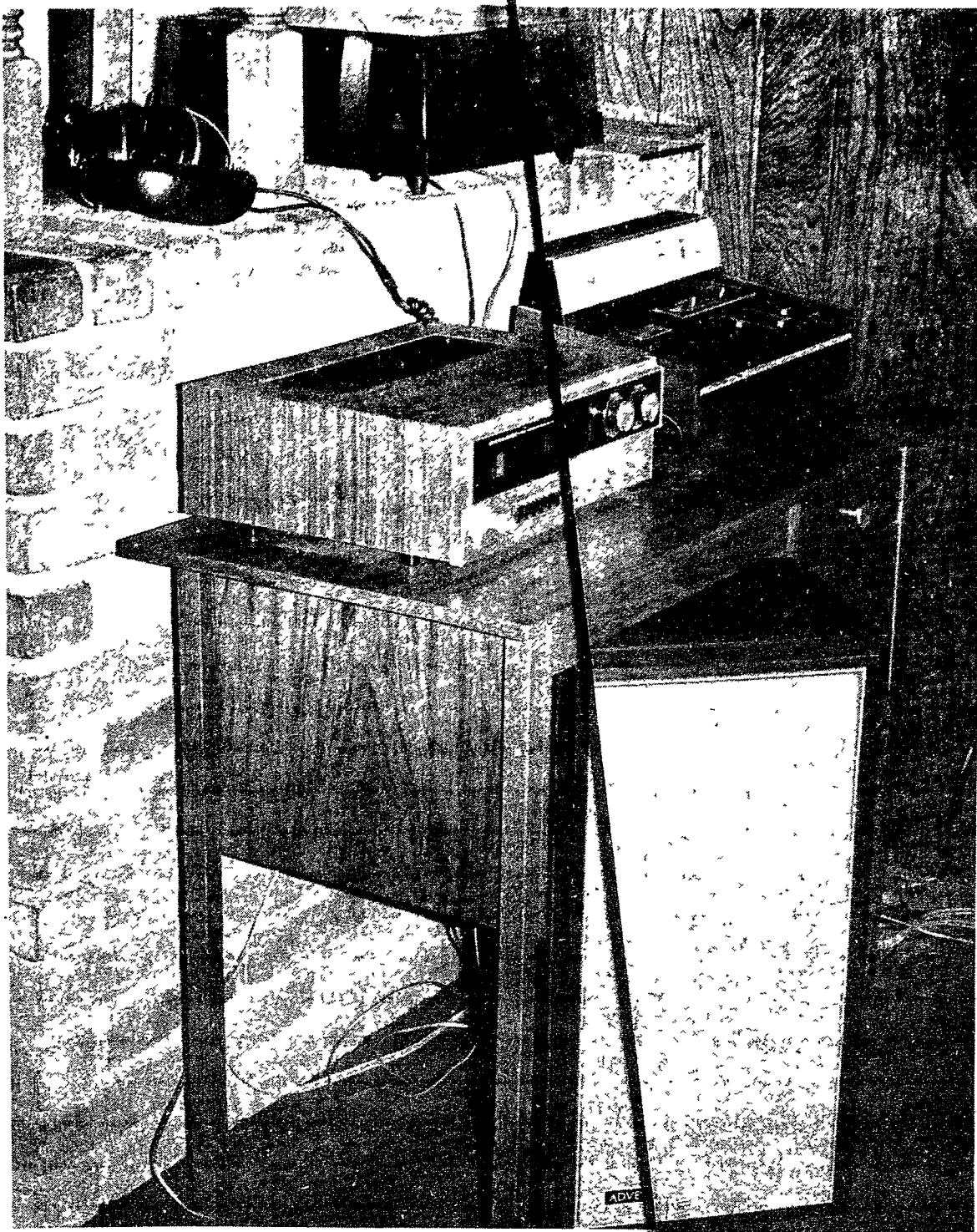
such as this, bonsai, etc., a step-by-step book is a good idea.

An abundance of plants can be beautifully displayed on plant stands. Whether they are the small pine or plastic table variety, or the expensive bookcase variety equipped with grow lights, or even an old wooden ladder freshened with a coat of paint, they will be welcome additions to a plant lovers' decor.

Scientific research indicates that plants grow faster and more lushly if they hear pleasant sounds, like "Green Sounds," a record which provides these soothing sounds.

For someone who needs an indoor gardening challenge, pick up all the items necessary for a do-it-yourself terrarium: a large glass jar; soil, gravel, and charcoal; plants, and long-handled planting tongs. For projects

From novice to expert, books give a lot of gardening enjoyment when it is too cold to garden outside. Beginners appreciate a book with many pictures to assist in plant identification. For the more experienced, select books which give detailed information on plant varieties, growth requirements, and propagation techniques.



After the decision's been made it's time for goodbyes at home

Picking stereo's not easy

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one channel to bleed to another. Here, the higher the number the better. Also consider distortion specifications.

After the speakers and receiver have been selected, the turntable comes next. What type you get depends on whether you like to stack records and what type of hand you like to have in the operation.

There are several different types of drive systems designed to turn the platter at a set rate without variance and without adding rumble, wow or flutter. The direct drive is perhaps the most ideal but generally has the highest price. Belt drive turntables are usually quite good as far as isolating the platter from rumble which is picked up by the cartridge as a low pitch hum. In specifications, the higher the rumble figure the better.

Also consider the tonearm and cartridge. Low tonearm mass and the ability to track at low gram weights is very important. If the tonearm can track at 1 to 1 1/2 grams with a cartridge, it should be quite satisfactory. Lower tracking weights are good in theory but unless a turntable is well anchored from all external vibrations, you'll find the tonearm moving around like a Mexican jumping bean when you walk around the room.

As far as the cartridge, besides low tracking ability, the sound must be pleasing. One may sound forward, another muffled, while a third may have limited bass response.

A large percentage of stereo buyers include a tape deck in their system. Eight track cartridge players have improved over the years but the audiophile who wants truly high fidelity sound in all aspects will stay away from them because of limited frequency response, the changing of channels — usually in the middle of a song — and a poor sound to noise ratio.

"They tend to eat tapes at times," adds Aaron Giese, manager of the Novi Radio Shack. "The eight track cartridge wears out."

Most people today who buy in the low to middle cost range go with cassettes, even over reel-to-reel. Cassettes, with their lower manufacturing cost can generally out-perform a reel-to-reel in those price ranges thanks to breakthroughs such as Dolby noise reduction.

For someone who needs extreme versatility, reel-to-reel still reigns as king. Mixing, sound-on-sound, sound-with-sound, and monitoring capabilities are pretty much relegated to reel-to-reel decks although cassettes are adding new features all the time. And if four channel is your bag, your choices are either eight track or reel-to-reel because of patent rights by the developer of cassettes requiring that all be compatible.

But when going to reel-to-reel, keep in mind what the deck is going to be used for. Each additional feature costs money — money that could have been used to upgrade some other portion of the system where the difference would be audible.

Purchasing headphones can best be summed up by saying "listen to them". Some things to keep in mind: open air cans allow outside noises to filter in while closed in cans are supposed to keep sounds out; headphones must fit comfortably for several hours; expensive electrostatic headphones are said to have greater clarity of sound but normal dynamic headphones may provide a deeper bass response and better power handling capabilities.

Four channel should also be kept in mind if you want to go that route. Most receivers today can be converted through addition of a rear channel amplifier and decoder while many receivers on the market are four channel units all wrapped into one. But plan on doing more than a little investigation on the merits of various types of four channel — matrix, discrete and "synthesized", and different ways of accomplishing each.

One last suggestion: check the warranties of all equipment under consideration. As an example, some turntables have only 90 day parts and labor warranty while others up to two years. Find out if the store does its own repair work or if it must send it to the factory — a process which can take two or three months.

And finally remember to take your time and not to be pressured into buying the first stereo that comes along. As one audio salesman puts it, "Your stereo is going to be your very best toy."

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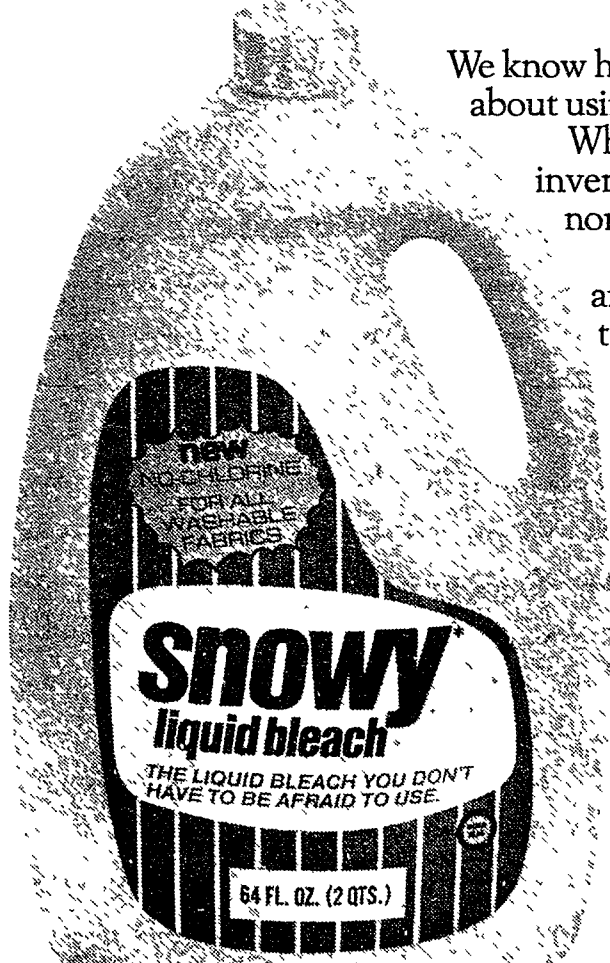
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love you all more than you know.
Cindy

1-4 In Memoriam

IN Memory of Roger Stowers, who
died Dec. 18, 1963 Sadly missed by
Dad, Mother and sister and
brothers.

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MALE Collie Sable and white
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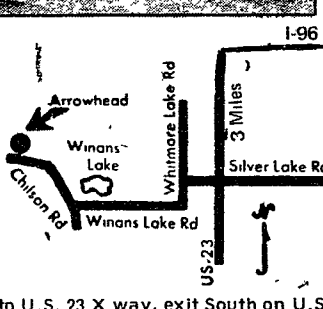
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and oh, how it was all so clear that day;
my reason, my meaning, my caring for life...
I learned that I need not leap from steeples,
nor land inside of flowering palaces...
but to walk a short distance
and experience the simple, but rich
beauty of the ever changing season.

Patricia Kotlareczyk

Garden Column

Holiday plant gifts are easily selected

By KATHY COPLEY

Deciding what plant to give as a holiday gift is not a hit or miss proposition. Even a neophyte can distinguish the freshest and most appropriate plants.

Regardless of variety, all holiday plants should have firm leaves with deep green color, signifying proper moisture and light. Each plant should also have dark, loose soil. Naturally you will choose a plant with lots of buds and just a few flowers so that you will be able to enjoy most of the blossoms.

Select a Calceolaria, or Pocketbook Plant, which is just beginning to bloom. Its pouch-like flowers last rather briefly — two to three weeks. It is an annual so it is unrealistic to try to force it into later bloom.

Christmas Cactus should have one or two of the pendulous, lantern-shaped flowers open so you can see what color blossoms the plant will have. In the bud stage the red, pink, and scarlet flowers look the same.

These plants only set buds if they have periods of darkness and temperatures within a certain range which is unusual for a home, but once the buds are formed, any bright, cool spot will do. Buds will open over a period of a month or more, and the plant will survive for generations. It is one of the few plants which is seldom discarded after the holidays.

Jerusalem Cherries have very long lasting fruit — three to four months or longer — so this plant is attractive much longer than most of the others. The seeds from the inedible cherries can be planted for small plants the following year. After a summer outside, the original plant may also fruit again. In or out of blossom and fruit, the plant has attractive glossy green leaves and an interesting shape.

The most delicate of the Christmas flowers is Cyclamen, Mary's Flower. It demands bright light but not direct sun, cool temperatures (in the neighborhood of 65 in the day, 55 at night), and constantly moist soil. Select plants with buds just beginning to open. Tight buds often constrict at the neck and don't open at all. This is less likely to happen once they have begun to unfurl.

Heat causes the leaves to yellow and the flowers to droop, as does insufficient moisture. In optimum conditions it will bloom for several weeks. In most homes it will look attractive for less time. Give this beautiful flower to someone who will try to handle it properly.

Amaryllis are ideal potted plants for children, since they will almost be able to see them grow. Select one with the leaves and bud stalk already six-eight inches high. At this stage, very little can go wrong and the showy red, white, pink, scarlet, or bi-color flowers are only weeks away.

Carry Amaryllis over by summering it outdoors. Withhold water in the early fall until the leaves wither. Give the plant a rest in dry soil for six-eight weeks, repot if necessary, and begin watering again. New growth should show in several weeks.

Azalea are beautiful all year long. These plants, too, need bright light and cool temperatures with an almost daily watering. They are easy to carry through the summer and the cool nights of late August seem to be enough to convince them that they have had a delightfully mild winter, because they set buds and often bloom in the house during the end of the year holidays.

Poinsettias are the most widely purchased Christmas plant. This popularity has led to the development of pink and white (really a light yellow) varieties. The poinsettia is purchased for the showy bracts which resemble flowers, though the actual flowers are the yellow and red bud-like cones. These flowers should be red or green, since they turn yellow only when they have begun to shed pollen. At this stage they are going downhill.

Leaves drop from the bottom first. Delay this with a daily misting and watering. Plants in a clay pot will lose moisture faster than those in a plastic pot, so gauge watering accordingly.

Most of these plants have been raised in cool greenhouse conditions and forced — or at least urged — into bloom for the holidays. Trying to simulate greenhouse conditions of bright light, moist soil, and cool temperatures will prolong the plants' life and beauty.

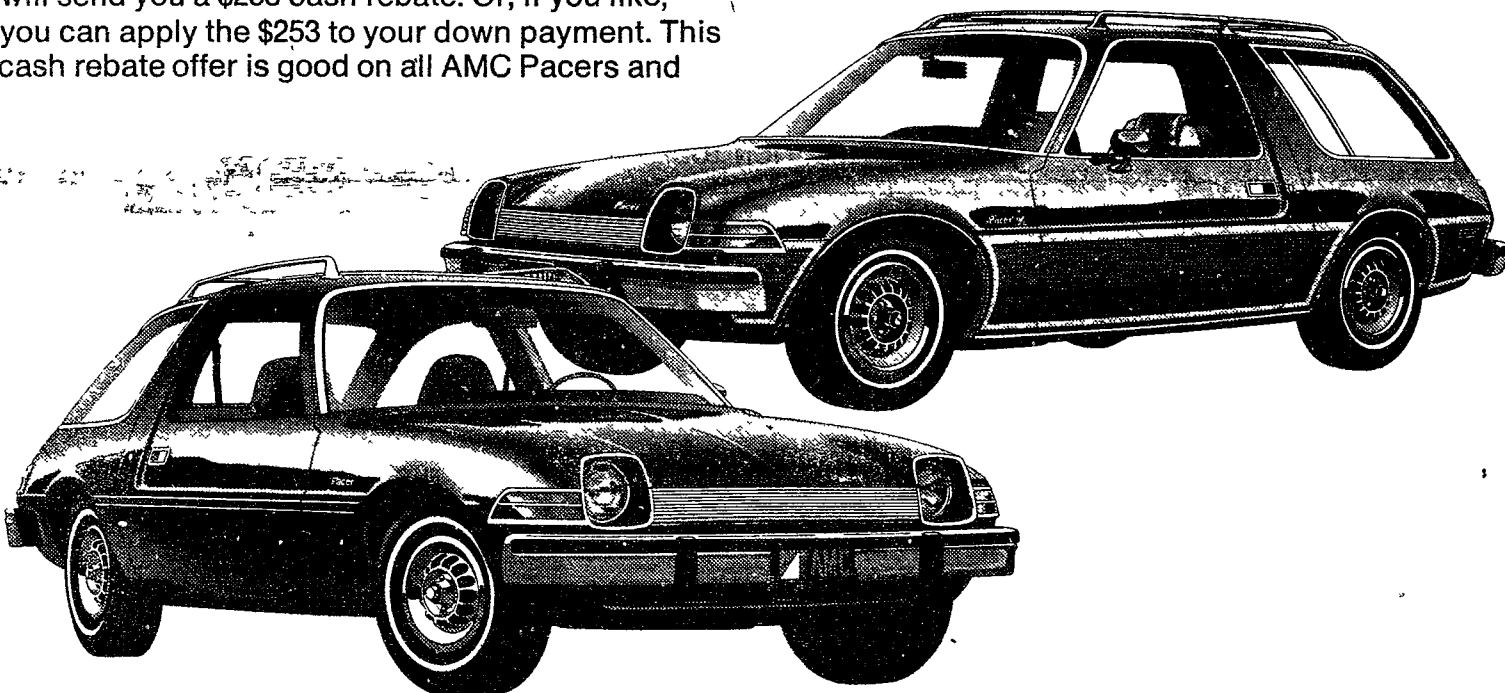
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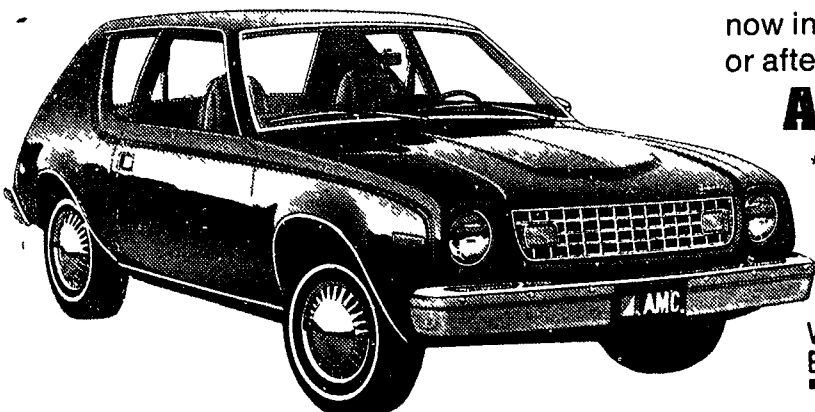
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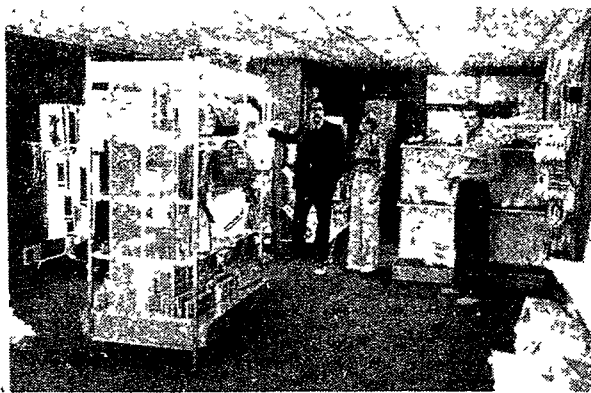
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PARAGON PRO SPORT AND HOBBY, has been open for business at 222 West Grand River, Brighton, for around one month.

Owned and operated by Northville natives, Chuck and Carolyn Marino, Paragon Pro Sport and Hobby specializes in sporting goods and hobby crafts.

The Marinos, both graduates of Northville High School, say they chose Brighton for their new business venture because "it is an up and coming town with great growth potential."

Pro Sport and Hobby will feature sporting goods in golf, tennis, football, baseball, hockey, basketball, soccer, handball and racquetball along with track and tennis shoes and gym equipment.

In an ever-increasing inventory, Pro Sport and Hobby also will be carrying weightlifting equipment.

In the hobby line, the Marinos' business features model trains, road racers, rockets and ships.

By mid-January, Pro Sport and Hobby will have a unique feature — its own tennis pro in Brighton's Chad Hines.

Hines, who will be attending the Dennis Van Der Meer Tennis University touring school in Pontiac this month, will be available at Pro Sport and Hobby to advise persons on their tennis equipment needs. He also will offer a special service of restringing rackets.

Pro Sport and Hobby is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Friday when the store stays open until 8 p.m.

THE MOST famous mouse in history has gone to work for Michigan Bell.

Mickey Mouse — world-wide star of cartoons and comics — has joined the company's decorative Design Line+ telephones, Louis E. Zimmers, Michigan Bell vice president-marketing, announced today.

The Mickey Mouse Phone, a colorful 12-inch-high replica of the famous Walt Disney character, is made of impact-resistant plastic and sells for \$99.95, Zimmers said.

The company also is introducing a new futuristic oval-shaped decorative phone called the Sculptura, he

added. Available in white, brown or yellow, it is priced at \$69.95.

Zimmers said both new Design Line telephones come with rotary dial or Touch-Tone and can be ordered from any Michigan Bell business office.

The addition of the Mickey Mouse Phone and Sculptura telephone brings to 15 the number of decorative models in Michigan Bell's Design Line telephone set series, Zimmers said.



MICHIGAN BELL is predicting state residents will ring up about 1.2 million long distance calls on Christmas Day — an all-time high.

The company is expecting holiday well-wishers will make 700,000 long distance calls within the state and 500,000 calls to places outside Michigan, including about 2,500 calls to countries overseas, according to Haze Wilson, Michigan Bell's local manager.

Because of the anticipated record number of calls on Christmas Day — traditionally the phone company's busiest holiday of the year — Michigan Bell is advising customers to schedule their holiday calls during the less busy hours, Wilson said.

"Early morning or afternoon calls have a better chance of going right through on Christmas Day," he said, "which means you'll be better off phoning before 8 a.m. or between 1 and 5 p.m. in the time zone you're calling."

Callers can avoid the rush by phoning earlier in the week or before 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve. "And, if

you don't have the phone number you need for a long distance call, get it from Information before the holiday rush," Wilson said.

JAMES C. CUTLER of the James C. Cutler Realty in Northville has announced the appointment of James F. (Jim) Duggan to the newly created position of manager.

Cutler Realty services the suburban area west of Detroit and hopes to increase its staff and market penetration.

Duggan has listed and sold real estate for the past four years. He spent the previous 20 years in various managerial positions.

He was controller of a manufacturing concern, credit union manager, and manager of a sales-training-advertising company.

Schooled at the University of Detroit, Duggan is married and the father of six.

Born in Detroit, he has lived in Livonia for the past 21 years and enjoys reading and gardening.

Duggan extends an invitation to all to "stop in for a cup of coffee and some conversation".

R.L. POLK & Company of Taylor has recently completed delivery of the 1976 Special Bicentennial Edition Plymouth and Northville City Directory. This commemorative edition has been delivered to local subscribers. The directory contains four major departments along with an introduction and statistical and general review of the communities.

First, the classified section contains a complete list of the names and addresses of business and professional concerns arranged in alphabetical order under their appropriate classified headings.

The alphabetical section of the directory, in addition to showing the name, marital status, occupation and address of each resident of the Plymouth and Northville areas, shows telephone numbers supplied by residents. Husband and wife are counted as one name, and eighteen is still the minimum age limit of individuals listed.

The third section is the directory of householders, including a street and avenue guide. This section lists the numbered streets in numerical order followed by the named streets in alphabetical order. The residents on every street are listed along with the telephone number at each address. New neighbors are identified by a star appearing between street number and name of occupant.

The numerical telephone directory is the last major section of the book. Telephones are listed in numerical order with the individual or business who has the number listed alongside.

The first, and last names appearing in the alphabetical section of the directory are Carl J. Aardal and Edmund J. Zyromski.

NEW ATTITUDES toward home ownership are

replacing fears once held by first-time buyers in committing themselves to regular payments on a substantial debt for most of their working years.

"The strong rise in home values in recent years has led many families to recognize homeownership as a sound investment and a good hedge against continuing inflation," states Theodore Zukosky.

President of the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA), Zukosky said that in some areas home values have risen about 10 percent annually over the past five years.

"A home bought for \$40,000 back then might be valued at nearly \$65,000 today at this rate," he stated. "With a 20 percent downpayment, an 8 1/4 percent mortgage, and monthly payments of about \$240.00 on principal and mortgage interest, the buyer would have spent about \$23,000."

"Part of this expenditure would have been returned in income tax credits on the interest paid while the buyer has enjoyed five years of residence. At the same time, the equity has built to \$33,000 plus the portion of mortgage payments that had been applied against the debt principal."

With families moving on the average of about once every five years, he said concern over the long term aspect of mortgages has lessened.

"Statistics show that the average home mortgage today is paid off in eight or nine years as the owner sells the house before moving to another location," he said. "The loan is paid off with the proceeds of the sale and the seller can use the appreciated equity in the purchase of another home."

He said that, while the inflation rate has slowed over the past year, the double digit figures in the recent past still are strong in the public mind.

Zukosky also noted that annual increase in home values also has receded this year to about an eight percent level nationally.

"This is still a very substantial return on an investment compared to other forms available today," he added. "Nor is there much likelihood that this rate will taper off much more particularly with the continuing rise in land and construction costs."

He expressed concern for the sharp price increase and diminishing supplies of raw land suitable for housing along with the higher costs of lot improvement.

CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC., 7288 East Grand River, Brighton, has been appointed sales, parts, and service dealer for Moto-Ski snowmobiles, apparel, and accessories and is now displaying the new 1977 product line.

"Moto-Ski snowmobiles have long been popular in Canada and the eastern United States, more recently in the midwest and west, and we are further building our Moto-Ski dealer organization," said Warren Daoust, president of Bombardier Corporation, U.S. distribution subsidiary for Bombardier Limited, world's largest snowmobile manufacturer.

Demise exaggerated

1-family home's healthy

Predictions of an early demise for the single-family home concept are being needlessly exaggerated, according to members of the United Northwestern Realty Association.

They say such forecasters fail to understand the continuing desire of most American families to own their own homes and their ability to adjust to changing circumstances.

Pointed out is the fact of a continuing increase in the number of Americans owning their residences. Nationally the figure has climbed 64 percent, up from 55 percent in 1950 and 44 in 1940. In Michigan, which tops the nation, the rate is even higher at 74 percent.

"While changes in home building patterns are beginning to develop to cope with higher land, material and labor costs and the need for improved energy conservation, the demand for home ownership will not lessen," states a UNRA spokesman.

"It still remains a question of affordability and record home sales this year belie reports that most Americans are being priced out of the home market. In terms of average income, homes are less expensive than in many earlier years and the ratio of income to home costs remains the same as it was 10 years ago."

This same point was also made by Carla A. Hills, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, in a recent speech. She noted that even if no additional single family homes were built this year, it still would be the fourth best housing year on record. She also cited 16 straight months of records in the sale of existing single-family homes.

UNRA said that, while expected in the near future, the much heralded demand for "no-frills" housing has yet

to materialize. One survey showed that the average size of new homes actually increased over a year ago from 1,615 square feet to 1,638. Builders in Michigan offering slab homes to hold down costs found many buyers opting for a full basement despite a cost increase of about 10 percent.

Opinions on future single family homes varied among a number of UNRA members surveyed but the consensus indicated an expected trend toward smaller houses and lots with design tending toward greater and more efficient utilization of space. Many saw kitchens being built more on step-saving principles with greater use of easily replaceable built-in units such as dishwashers and

microwave ovens to aid working couples.

Others saw the added-on family room being displaced by a return to presently designated living and dining rooms which would become more casual as a center for family activity.

Also foreseen were greater use of patios and decks to complement decreased interior space, smaller lawn and garden areas, more privacy fences, and more basements finished as living and entertainment space.

Members of the realty group also saw increased acceptance of cluster and attached housing with common lawn and garden areas. However, such amenities in large complexes

as large swimming pools and clubhouses are expected to decline.

Further down the road, some UNRA members see more standardization of housing with pre-fabricated construction winning favor to take advantage of assembly line economies.

Today's new homes and existing homes in prime condition will continue to increase in value and will command premium prices in the future, say the UNRA members. They also see a move toward increased durability in houses with mortgage loans being issued for longer periods to amortize the principal over the life expectancy of the home.



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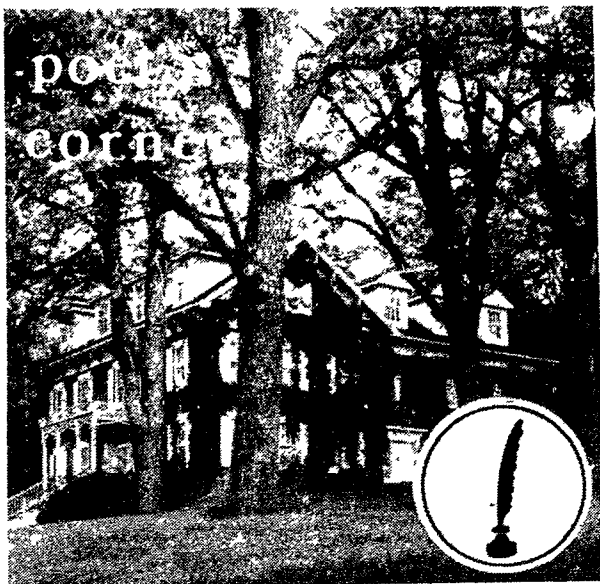
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Cheery Christmas

Seems as though, this time of year,
The air is crisp, the night is clear,
There's something in the atmosphere—
Christmas! Christmas almost here!

It "turns me on", an inner glow,
From mystic stars in heaven's tableau
To lightly flying flakes of snow,
A peaceful aura to bestow.

A distant song, a ringing bell,
A Yuletide Spirit to foretell
The coming of the bright angel
With Christmas glory to impel.

Why not keep the Spirit near,
With good will, happiness and cheer
And love of mankind ever dear—
Christmas! Christmas, all the year!

Charles E. Hutton

The Country Store

The homeliest thing in the country store
Was the potbellied stove toward the back,
Where we sat within range of the sawdust box
And helped ourselves to a snack.

The crackers were in a barrel by the door,
The cheese on the end of the counter,
The pickle barrel stood near the vegetable bin
And whatever you might encounter.

The cigars and the corncobs were within easy reach,
With the red coffee grinder nearby;
The plug cutter held an important spot
On the shelf, by the "chewin'" supply.

The kids would come in with giggles and grins
With pennies clutched in their hands.
For rock candy, licorice and suckers and gum
And balls on long rubber bands.

On the other side were the gingham and cotton,
With stockings and overalls,
And the case for the needles and thimbles and thread,
And jackets and fancy shawls.

Some boots and rubbers and shoes were there,
Lined up against the wall;
One size or two for young or old,
The short as well as the tall.

It could have been Ryder's or Wheeler's or Knapp's,
Or Oldenberg's, Kohler's or White's;
A country store was a homely place,
With all kinds of wondrous delights!

Charles E. Hutton

Promise

Someday, I promise myself,
I'll visit the ocean,
getting close to another part of nature.

I'll refresh myself... letting everything of
insignificance slip away into the waves...
forming new patterns through
the roaring sounds.

I've longed for every new experience...
living each day to the fullest that
is possible...
but always leaving room for promises
or wishes
for more.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Snow Hill

Whitened by snowflakes, the hill
lay... asleep.
I went there to be alone, to think
in quiet peace...
the hill offered me my peace
with hardly a sound except the distant
rustle of branches of surrounding trees.
How winter had come to me, unexpectedly,
when I should have listened to myself
and visited the hill once more in autumn,
where I would have been much happier to
be a part of the hill...

laden with color.

Pat Kotlarczyk

State lottery's second to none

LANSING—From nothing to tops in its field in just a bit more than four years. That's the success story of the Michigan lottery, which began its fifth year of operation only last month.

And with that birthday came the notation that the lottery has contributed some \$300 million to the state's general fund (about 45 percent of that goes to education) during its life-time.

Michigan's lottery also is considered the nation's most successful, leading the dozen other states with lotteries in cate-

gories of total sales and per capita sales.

NEARLY one 50-cent lottery ticket per week for every man, woman and child in Michigan...

Figures from the Lottery Bureau show 1975-76 weekly average sales of more than 8.7 million, or 0.96 per person. That compares with 0.86 tickets per person per week (the next highest) in Connecticut, and only 0.43 per person per week in Pennsylvania.

Lottery sales nationally totaled

nearly 2.2 billion 50-cent units, for a gross of \$1.08 billion.

WHY IS MICHIGAN'S lottery so popular?

Some folks figure it's the variety: first just the plain old 50-cent ticket, then the \$1 games and instant games.

In line with that notion, there's yet another game on the docket. Sometime in the following several months, the Lottery Bureau plans to set up a computer-based daily numbers game, complete with mini-computer at sales agent level.

DON'T LET UNWANTED and potentially unhealthy creatures creep into your holiday dinner.

Handle foods with care to avoid organisms that can cause food poisoning.

Michigan's Department of Agriculture issues this warning to holiday cooks: Foods containing milk or milk products, eggs, meats, poultry or fish require refrigeration and should not be left standing for long periods of time. The best way to guard against possible contamination is to put leftovers in the refrigerator immediately after the meal.

A FINAL NOTE to turkey lovers — cook the bird to an internal temperature of 185 degrees F.

And if you're adding dressing to the turkey to cook them together, put the dressing into the body cavity just before

roasting, and take it out of the turkey before storing in the refrigerator.

VIETNAM VETERANS who've applied for bonuses from the state, but haven't heard anything for a while, might best get in touch with the bonus section of the Department of Military Affairs.

Captain Michael J. Rice, director of the bonus program, says there are some 2,000 bonus applications that have been returned by the post office workers because they're undeliverable.

His advice: If you've not heard recently, and were expecting some word, contact the Vietnam Veteran Era Bonus Section, 111 W. Mt. Hope Ave., Lansing, MI 48913, to confirm your address.

ABOUT 125 applications a week are still coming into the bonus section, and the state is paying out nearly \$325,000 a month in bonuses.

Any veteran who was a resident of Michigan for six months just before going into the service and served honorably for a minimum of 190 days during the Jan. 1, 1961-Sept. 1, 1973 period in any type of armed forces service — and can fulfill residency requirements — is eligible for the Michigan bonus.

Payments include \$15 a month for each month served to a maximum of \$450.

Veterans awarded the Vietnam Service Medal or the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal during this time are eligible for a combat bonus of \$600.

Out of Horse's Mouth

How sweet it is!

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, South Lyon, Mi., 48178.

Winter shows at Dodge Stables, 11230 Corunna Road, Lennon will be held December 19, January 16, February 20 and March 20. Hunter-equipment classes begin at 9 a.m. for all ages.

Halter, showmanship, pleasure and English equitation classes are slated for 2 p.m.

Entry fees are \$3 each and stall fees are \$5. For information and stabling, call Ted Dodge, 313-621-4339.

The Billy B. Geddes High Point Award Championship donated by the Eddie Earhart family went this year to "Poplar's Sugar Cube", a Morgan horse owned by the Frank Beckman family of Northville. The award was made at the annual Justin Morgan Horse Association Awards Banquet at the Plymouth Hilton on December 4, 1978.

More than 300 members with their families and friends enjoyed dinner and entertainment by "The Music Shop" and guest entertainer Bob Springfield. Mistress of Ceremonies was Beverly Eckman of the Detroit News with Joe Pellegrino of Channel 4 sports making the award presentations.

Dossie Cole of Northville and her horse "Cozy Cole" won the senior park harness championship and first merit in hand.

Junior English pleasure

championship was taken by CeAnn Shipley of Whitmore Lake with her Morgan, "Marjo's Fantasy".

The junior pleasure driving championship went to "Poplar's Sugar Cube" and the Beckmans, as did the junior western pleasure championship.

"Marjo's Co-Star", owned by the Warren Sessinks of South Lyon took the championship in senior western pleasure.

The senior park saddle championship went to "Mrs. Valhalla's Mayday" owned by Dave and Connie Wood of South Lyon. They also walked off with the first merit award for mares in hand with "Rimlo—Jan Dandy" as well as the junior park saddle award.

Ernie Lusk of Northville took the reserve championship in senior park harness with "Oldwick High Diamond" and reserve champion pleasure driving with "Renown". His daughter, Stacey Lusk, earned the reserve championship in saddle seat equitation, first merit stock seat equitation and second merit in senior park saddle riding "Diamond".

The reserve gelding in hand went to "Gran-Vand Hannibal", owned by Don and Sharron Kniffen of Northville. "Ledge Hill Mr. Pride", owned by Jack Wilson of South Lyon took first merit in gelding in hand. Wilson's "Mad River Invader" won the second merit in hand award.

Stock seat equitation (13 and under) reserve championship was awarded to Lisa Grunheid of Northville. She also took the open

competition youth trail horse championship, riding "Bonnie Glen Scotland".

"Jessima", belonging to Bill and Linda Welch of Northville, was named open competition adult trail horse reserve champion.

Saddle seat equitation championship (13 and under) went to Lisa Grunheid with Kelly Batton earning the first merit award for saddle seat equitation.

New Film

A new film on Swamp Fever (EIA) is available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This film is free and can be obtained by contacting the USDA-APHIS regional information offices and USDA-Veterinary Services area offices.

Address is: USDA-APHIS Information Office, 536 South Clark Street, Chicago, Ill. 60605.

Horse Trails

The Michigan Department of State Highways Transportation's Non-Motorized Advisory Board met recently and voted to support more horse trails. The Kalamazoo-South Haven Trail is progressing well with a final date for opening to be late next spring. Also proceeding is the Jackson-Lakeland Trail.

If these two trails work out, we might have a southern Lower Michigan Shore-to-Shore Trail in the future.

The Board has authorized, in conjunction with the Department of National Resources, a horseman's trail guide to be distributed free of charge. This should be available to the horse industry by early spring, 1977.

Tree cutting

A family project

Sounds and sights of Christmas can include the rasp of hand saws amidst rows of snow-dusted evergreens for families which enjoy cutting their own Christmas trees, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"People are learning that the holidays not only mean gifts, good meals and football games," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"It's also a time for doing things together, like cutting your own Christmas trees."

Most of the 82 choose-and-cut tree farms on Auto Club's guide are geared to family involvement. Wagon or sleigh rides, snacks, Yule fires, free treats for children and visits by Santa Claus on weekends are offered by many.

"One farm even sells Early American-style Christmas

toys, while another lists entertainment on weekends."

"In addition, some offer 'living' Christmas trees. Evergreens can be dug up, potted for Christmas, display inside and planted outside later," Ratke said.

"Before decorating any tree, always check lights for frayed wires and make sure electrical outlets won't be overloaded," Ratke added.



Holiday Shopping

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"Your cousin?" "Something cheerful!"
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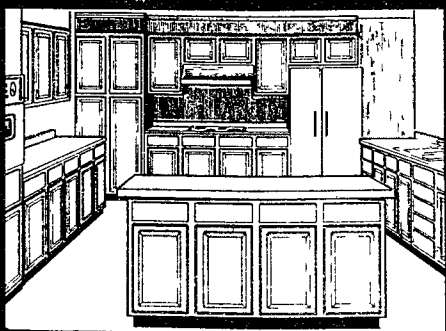


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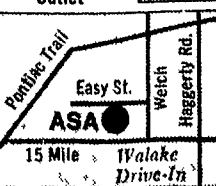
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Sports

Mustangs wrestlers win 4,
but Farmington's too much

If you go to a Northville wrestling match, don't leave early. The fun begins after the fourth match.

In six dual meets last week, the Mustangs won four times. In all but one meet, they had to come from behind after the fourth weight class.

In all, the 95 through 119-pound divisions were outscored, 98-26. The rest of the team (nine weight classes) had a combined 192-63 score.

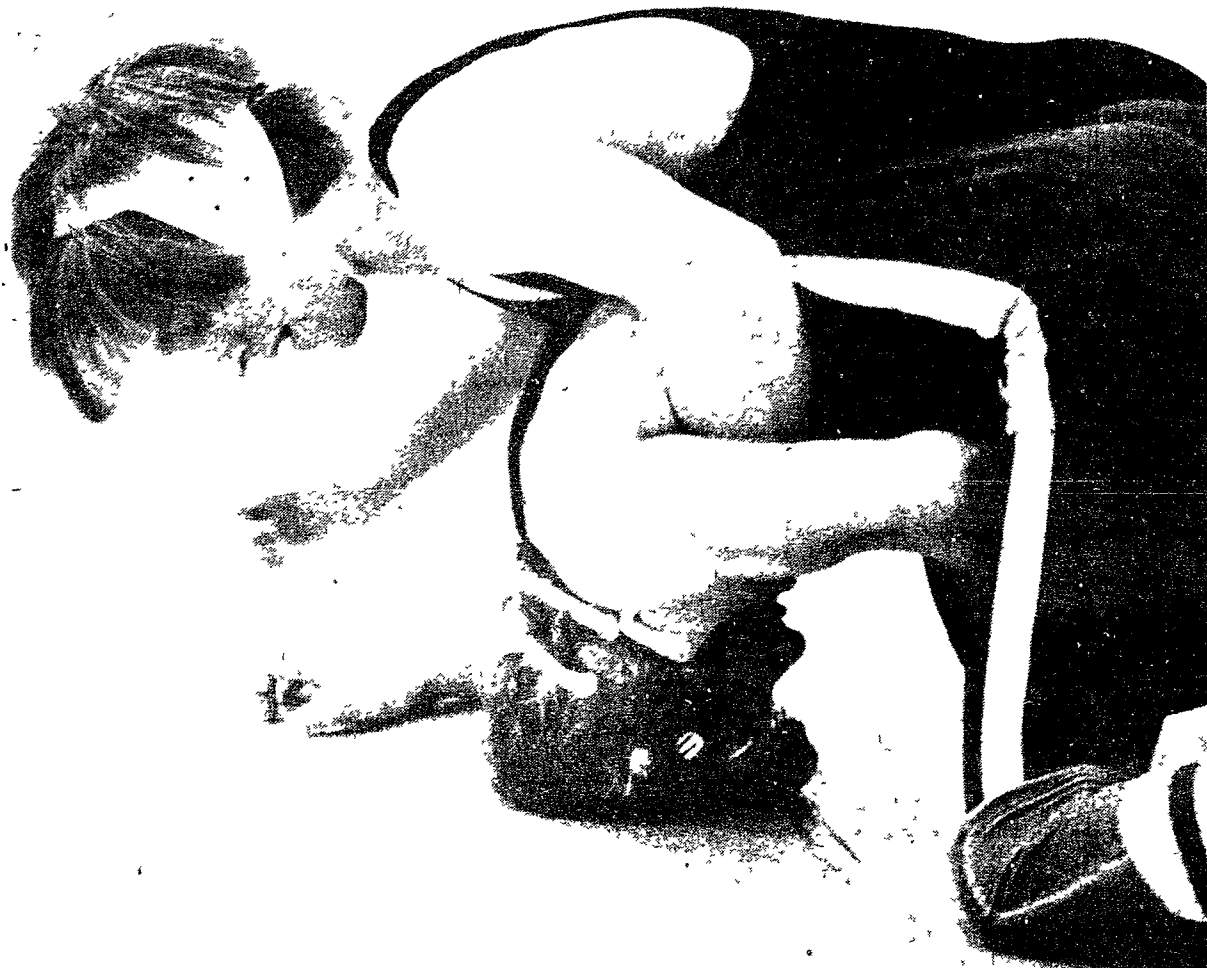
It all adds up to wins over Alpena, Bishop Borgess, Bloomfield Hills Andover and Garden City East. The losses were to Farmington and Garden City West.

Regular wrestlers in the nine heaviest weight classes combined for a 37-14-1 record, including forfeits. They were led by Dan Platte who was six for six and three pins, Ed Talbot who had two pins in a 5-1 week, Ed Bingley who pinned four and only lost once and Mike Georgoff who won four, tied once and had a forfeit.

It's wrong to think of the lightweights as a total disaster area. One of the problems is that there is no one to wrestle at 98 pounds, so Northville automatically starts each match behind 6-0.

Dave Lucas, who won three times this week at 105 pounds,

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Wrestling Jack Stabenau can be heady experience



Tom VanWagner (57) clears the way for brother Jim

All-American honors
to former Novi great

Former Novi football great Jim VanWagner, gained national recognition last week when he was named to the Associated Press Little All-America Football Team.

The honor was announced Wednesday, relieving the Michigan Tech star's fear that he would be passed over because he didn't win his third straight national rushing title.

VanWagner was the nation's leading small college rusher as a sophomore and a junior but was passed over for All-America honors both years. He made second team in 1974 and third team last year.

He lost the title this year in the last three seconds to Duluth's Ted McKnight in a dramatic ballgame that involved both running backs.

"Jim was leading by 50 to 55 yards going into the game," said his dad, Jack, a former Eastern Michigan football player who attended the game with his wife.

McKnight, a fleet halfback, carried about twice as many times as usual and drew within three yards of VanWagner as the fourth quarter drew to a close.

Tech trailed in the game — despite two touchdown passes from VanWagner on the option — but a touchdown could pull it out.

A desperation pass was intercepted by Duluth and,

on the last play of the season, McKnight gained 28 yards to win the title.

Tech could have sat on the sidelines and protected the crown for VanWagner instead of going for the bomb.

"There's a rumor that it was Jim's decision to try and win the game," said Mrs. VanWagner.

The disappointment of losing the title was surpassed by the elation of the All-America team selection, which VanWagner learned of just before the team's annual football banquet in Houghton.

VanWagner played on the 1972 Novi football team that won the Southeastern Conference title and blitzed through nine straight foes, never scoring fewer than 28 points.

The Wildcats ended the season ranked second behind Hudson which was in the midst of the nation's longest winning streak.

"They never would have kept that streak if they had playoffs then," said VanWagner's dad.

"Hudson never could have stopped that team."

It's hard to argue with him.

VanWagner, who was an all-league selection for two years, rushed for 941 yards in only 95 carries for just under 10 yards a try.

He would have carried and gained more often, but he had to share rushing duties with Pat Boyer who gained 852 yards in 85 tries

And then there was the quarterback, Steve Lukkar, who passed for 1000 yards and was named Player of the Year by Sliger Home Newspapers.

Coach John Osborne remembers that team well. It was the first conference title in Novi's history and it was the first of four grid titles for Osborne-coached teams.

"Jim was a tremendous football player on a fine team," said Osborne. "He had great tolerance for pain. He once had a knee operation at Easter and five weeks later was running track."

VanWagner has had a few professional feelers and has confidently predicted he will be drafted if Supreme Court rulings don't forbid a draft this year.

Dallas, New England and Chicago have all contacted him, said his dad. Miami, reportedly, is also interested and the Dolphin coach may invite him to play in the All-America game in Tampa on January 2.

That would make up for not being chosen for the North-South Shrine game which is being played in Pontiac's Silverdome.

The VanWagner name is a familiar name to Michigan Tech fans. Jim's older brother, Tom, played there five years — he was redshirted once — and was named the league's MVP senior.

Top team
from Novi

Novi's Ladycat basketball team continues to haul in the honors from their sparkling 20-1 cage season.

The all-SEC team, delayed a week because of a procedure question, includes three Novi girls — the maximum number that could be nominated by a coach.

Sophomore Annie Robinson was a unanimous first team selection and junior Laura Birou and senior Elaine Maki received second team honors. Robinson, a 5'11" forward, averaged more than 14 points and 20 rebounds a game despite being injured at the beginning and toward the end of the year.

She and Birou, a 5'11" center, regularly cleared the boards.

Birou, a defensive standout, also averaged 20 rebounds a game. She was capable of scoring, too, as her high game of 21 points attests.

Guard Elaine Maki, a 5'6" sparkplug, keyed her team's pressure defense and made numerous steals. Her leadership was acknowledged by her teammates who named her the squad's most valuable player.

Novi won trophies for winning the Southeastern Conference and the state district tournament.

No cage joy in Northville

Walt Koepke has seen a lot of things during his tenure as Northville's basketball coach.

He said he has never seen anything like the game he saw Friday night at Livonia Churchill.

"It was a chore to watch," he said of the 59-45 loss. "It was one of the most disappointing games since I've been coaching."

The problems were many — poor rebounding, poor shooting, poor defense, poor ballhandling and poor Mustangs.

Turnovers have been a Mustang problem since the opening whistle this season and Friday was no exception.

"Some of the mistakes that we make are almost unreal," said Koepke, no doubt thinking about the uncontested passes that slip untouched through Mustang hands and out of bounds.

There were many "steps" violations, too, despite the intensive pivoting drills during the week.

What may concern Koepke the most is the unenthusiastic, almost lethargic style of Northville's play.

"If we don't get straightened around, we are going to have to go with younger players," he said.

In a first half that rivaled a trip to the laundromat for excitement, Churchill crawled to a 25-14 lead. It wasn't that the defense was so good as much as the offenses were ineffective.

"If I had paid \$1 to watch that game, I would have demanded my money back," Koepke said later.

The scoring picked up late in the second half when a Mustang press forced some Churchill turnovers and helped cut a double-figure lead down to 45-36. But a lay-up by Craig Hanton and some fine drives by sophomore Ron Nutter killed any chance of a comeback.

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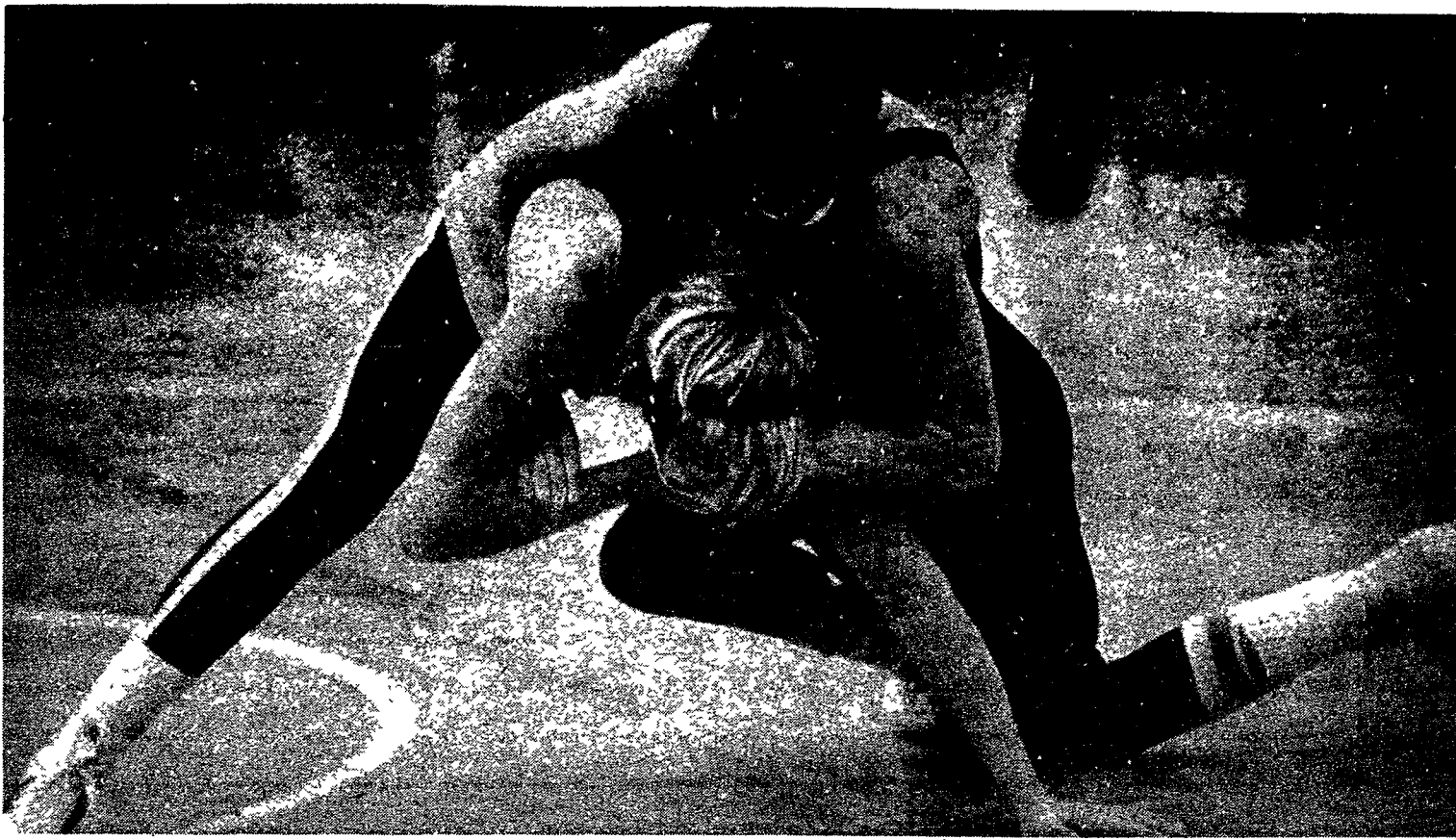
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Talbot gets a hold in Alpena victory

Tankers set marks and aim for Salem

If there was any doubt that the Northville swimmers were fired up for last night's revenge meet with Plymouth Salem, they were quickly erased as the Mustangs breezed to their first two dual meets and took second in the highly competitive Redford Union Relays.

Last Tuesday, Northville sunk an outmanned Walled Lake Central, 127-43. Thursday, in the first league meet of the season, Livonia Churchill fell, 116-55.

Rookie coach Ron Meteyer had to be pleased with the rapid times turned in at this early stage of the season, especially in the Churchill meet.

Carl Haynie broke the school record in the backstroke by swimming the 100 yards in 59.7 seconds, .3 second better than the old mark.

Matt Sullivan wasted no time in qualifying for the state finals in the breast stroke, easily beating the 1:05 maximum time with a 1:03.4.

Mark Yanoschik did the 50-yard freestyle in 23.2, only .1 second off the school record held by him and two others. He then did the 100-yard freestyle in 51.7, which is his personal best.

Jim Cahill's 2:12.1 was a personal best in the 200 yard individual medley. He also

won the 500-yard freestyle in a time of 5:17.5. Younger brother Tom won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:00.8.

Two more firsts were taken by relay teams. Haynie, Sullivan, Jim Wright and Yanoschik combined to win the individual medley in a good time of 1:49. Haynie and Wright later teamed with Bruce Hackman and Jim Cahill to win the freestyle medley with a 3:46.5.

In all, Northville took nine of 11 possible firsts. Wright took a second in the butterfly and the divers finished third and fourth.

Northville got an early look at Plymouth Salem, the only team to beat the Mustangs last year, in the Redford Union Relays Saturday.

Northville finished ahead of Salem and Franklin, the teams they saw as top challengers, but Trenton surprised the Mustangs and took first.

"It seemed like every time we finished fourth, fifth or sixth, Trenton finished first, second or third," said Meteyer, who watched the Mustangs start strong but fade to second.

First place trophies were won by two relay teams.

In the 400-yard medley, Haynie, Sullivan, Randy Roggenbuch and Yanoschik set a new meet record with a time of 3:51.4, beating the old mark by more than two seconds.

In the 200-yard breast stroke, Tim Cahill, Steve Pyett, Bob Simone and Sullivan turned in a 2:03.9, which broke the two-year-old standard, also set by Northville.

The 200-yard medley team finished second to a stacked Salem medley team. Bill Lockwood, Simone, Roggenbuch and Yanoschik turned in a 1:47.3.

An unexpected third came from the 400-yard freestyle team of Jamie Pitak, Hackman, Tom Cahill and Jim Cahill.

Also finishing third at 1:54.1 were Wright, Derek Gans, Bill Lockwood and Haynie in the 200-yard backstroke.

JVs split pair

Novi's junior varsity saw a nine-point lead dwindle away in the last 3½ minutes Saturday as they lost their first game of the year to Saline, 55-53.

Saline scored the winning basket in the last five seconds. Dwayne Ridenour with 14 points and Louie Balogh with 12 were the leading Wildcat scorers.

Friday, Novi's JVs won their third game of the season by pasting Chelsea, 72-49.

Chris Giorgio led the rout with 16 points, followed by Bill McCauley with 14 and Ridenour with 10.

Grapplers have 4-2 week

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may be able to step down a class after New Year's. Jeff Lurvey and Lance Irey also show signs of coming victories.

But for now, starting deep

in the hole makes it tough to come back against good teams. That's part of what happened in the losses to Farmington and Garden City West.

Trailing 21-3 against West, Northville rebounded to tie at 24. The Mustangs then lost the last three bouts, including two pins and Bingley's only defeat of the week, to lose 39-24.

"If we lose the first four, we've got to win two of the last three," said coach Gary Emerson.

"They (West) pinned most of their people and we got decisions. When we don't pin, we're in trouble."

A poor start and a few matches that went the wrong way were the stories in the Farmington loss.

"I don't think the score (42-16) reflected the closeness of the match," said Emerson.

"Dave (Bentley), Stabenau, Lucas and Lurvey had their kid on his back," he said. "But good kids don't stay there very long and we couldn't hold them."

The meet's high point came when Dan Platte beat one of the area's top wrestlers, 5-0. Two takedowns and an escape let Platte ride his man in the last period.

The best of the four wins came against Alpena, a team that holds a 7-2 dual meet record.

Georgoff's win put the Mustangs ahead for the first time in the match but Norm Pratt's 6-4 loss gave Alpena the lead with only two bouts to go.

But Bingley and heavyweight Chris Friel came through with pins to

secure the win.

A 10-9 win by Bingley clinched the 42-21 win over Garden City East and a 46-24 victory over Bishop Borgess was assured with three matches left.

Andover was in serious trouble when it trailed 9-4 after the first four weight classes. The final score was a 54-10 rout.

Athletes of the Week



BOB BANNATZ

Bob Bannatz appears to be immune to the malady that has stricken the Novi basketball offense. The 6'3", 200 pound senior has been scoring at a rate of 19 points a game, which represents 35 percent of all Wildcat points. He's also averaging in double figures in rebounds. His high point game this year is 26.



CARL HAYNIE

Only a junior, Carl Haynie is one of the captains of the strong Northville swimming squad. He showed why last week when he set a new school record for the backstroke (55.7) in the second meet of the season. On Saturday, he led off the 400 yard medley team that set a new meet record at the Redford Union Relays.

Northville school board kicking soccer around

The Northville board of education is kicking around the idea of adding the world's most popular sport to its interscholastic schedule.

A proposal to join a 10-team suburban soccer league was aired before the board at its meeting Monday night.

The request came in a letter from Dr. Marvin Gans, athletic director at Schoolcraft College, and Ben Lauber, a Northville teacher.

The pair said it would cost about \$1800 plus bus transportation to away games for the first year of the sport.

That pricetag includes \$1300 for a coach, \$300 for officials, and the remainder for field and player equipment. Gans said he would donate 24 shirts and socks for the first year.

They indicated that the soccer league in the Northville Recreation

Department would serve as a feeder program to the varsity sport.

Teams presently in the suburban league are West Bloomfield, Ferndale, Bloomfield Hills Andover, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Country Day, Cranbrook, Southfield Lutheran Christian, Birmingham Seaholm, Birmingham Groves and Stevenson.

Improved gymnasts open hopeful year Thursday

Last year all 14 girls on Northville's gymnastics team won the Most Improved Player award given out by coach Debbie Davis.

With virtually all of those girls back from last year's team which went 1-8 but improved dramatically, things should be looking up.

"This year I hope to take them farther," said the 24-year-old, second year coach. And if last year's journey is

any indication, the Mustangs should have a good year.

Starting virtually from scratch, the inexperienced girls doubled their point total from the first match to the last, scoring 83 in the final winning performance.

Only Maryann Neff has graduated so Ms. Davis will rely on two seniors, Natalie Folino in floor exercises and Esther Fountain on the balance beam to guide the team.

Folino, who placed in every meet last year in at least two events, was Northville's leading point getter.

Six other girls, all sophomores, return to aid the team. They are Britt Evans, Dana Foster, Lori Herguth, Dena Irwin, Sue Kinnaird, who was

rookie of the year, and Trinky Platte.

These girls compete in all phases of gymnastics.

"Last year was a learning experience for us," added Ms. Davis, a Michigan grad who also is an outstanding dance teacher. "I think this year we'll do better."

Ms. Davis will get an idea of how much better when the team opens its nine match, one invitational season 7 p.m. December 16 against Dearborn at home.

Since the Western Six has no league set-up, if the girls do well in their meets they can move directly into state regional competition in March.

The only disappointment so far for Ms. Davis has been the surprising lack of interest among fans, and the smaller than expected turnout of girls for the team.


Because of the performance of Romanian superstar Nadia Comanescu in the Olympics last summer, Ms. Davis hoped the little superstar would inspire other girls to try the sport.

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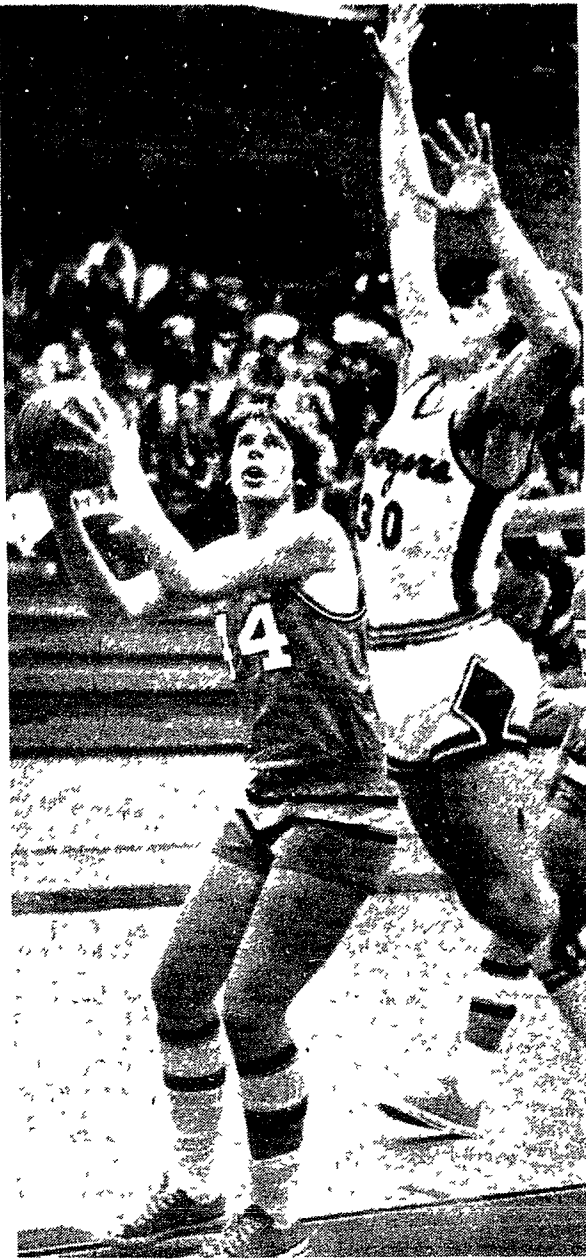
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Novi's offense disappears

When the season was about to begin, Novi coach Ron Flutur was a little concerned about his defense.

Four games into the year, it appears as though it is the offense he should be worried about.

Novi has yet to give up more than 60 points and the average

score against the Wildcats is a more than acceptable 54.

It's the type of statistic that Flutur would have thought sufficient to win the first four games. Instead, Novi is 2-2 thanks to a sputtering offense that has yet to get off the ground.

Three times, the Wildcats have failed to score 50 points and they are averaging a sickly 53.

The 96 points scored in two games last weekend were enough to edge by lowly Chelsea, 49-41, but not enough to challenge Saline, who won 60-47.

The split leaves the Wildcats with a 1-2 Southeastern Conference record and looking up at Milan, Dexter and Saline.

"I always was worried about the defense, now it's the offense," said coach Ron Flutur, who is seeing what looked like a solid title chance slip away.

"We're not moving around, we're dribbling too much, we're not crashing the boards and we're not driving like wild men."

"Because we're not moving the ball around, out shots are contested and hurried

"And we are reversing the ball with the dribble and not with the pass. That gives the other teams time to adjust."

The offensive problems have put a crimp in Bill Giorgio's scoring style. Giorgio, the number two scorer last year, popped in 42 points in the first two games but failed to hit double figures Friday or Saturday.

Most of the scoring load fell on Bob Bannatz who hit for 19 Friday and 15 Saturday. He's averaging 19 points a game after four contests.

Dave Pisha scored 10 against Chelsea and 12 against Saline and Andy McComas had 10 against Saline.

Bannatz and Dave Pisha each had 11 rebounds Friday and Saturday. On Friday, Ken Robinson and John Pisha chipped in with 10 caroms apiece.

At times, the problems must seem insurmountable to Flutur.

When his Wildcats do drive, he said they alter their shot rather than draw a foul. Their gyrations end with a missed shot.

Even when they do get fouled, there is no certainty at the foul line.

In the Chelsea game — where the lead dwindled to five in the fourth quarter — the Wildcats could have coasted with decent free shot shooting.

Novi made only 7 of 23 for an anemic 30 percent.

Still, the Wildcats can make a run for the title. They have to beat Brighton at home Friday to head into the Christmas break with an even slate. Then, they could tighten things up with a win against Milan on January 7.

Brighton is also 1-2 in league play and is a fast breaking team led by Dean Clark, Tom Babineau and Bob Schmidt.

"They can't rebound with us, so they will try and fast break," said Flutur.

Injuries still hurt Wildcats

It's hard to tell what hurts the most, the many injuries plaguing the Novi wrestling team or the conference loss to Dexter that could have gone into the winning bracket.

Three matches in the first 10 weights could have gone to Novi, but the Wildcats couldn't pull them off.

Jim Stevens was pinned while winning his match, Andy Anton led 5-3 with 20 seconds left but ended up with a draw, and Ken Kardel gave away five points in the first period only to wrestle back within one when the bout ended.

The difference between "what was" and "what might have been" was a 41-25 loss instead of a 32-30 win.

As it was, Novi needed to win its last two matches after R. J. Bayne pinned his man to cut the score to 29-25. Both of the last matches ended in Dexter pins.

The following day, Joe Stevens joined the ranks of the wounded by hurting himself in practice. Already on the sidelines with various injuries are Tony McCarty, John Bosco, Steve Weber and Mike Slasor.

"The kids are starting to get down because of the injuries," said coach Russ Gardner. He hopes Stevens and Weber will be back this week.

The JVs also lost to Dexter, 33-23, although Todd Spielman won 12-0 over a heavier opponent and Tom Yakel pinned his man.

Earlier in the week, Novi split a pair with Bishop Borgess and Alpena.

Pins by Kevin Mills, Paul Cartwright and Anton paced the 40-18 win over Borgess. Jim Stevens, Dennis Maier, Bob Lewis and Dave Ford also had wins.

The wins were far fewer in a 52-17 loss to Alpena. Pins by Bayne and Longhurst and a 9-0 win by Mills accounted for all of the points.

Saturday, Novi could gather only four medals as the Wildcats finished fifth among eight teams in the Monroe Jefferson tournament.

Mills had a first, Jim Stevens and Bayne each had seconds and Bob Lewis took a fourth.

Yesterday, Novi took on Southgate Aquinas and Churchill.

Thursday, they meet a strong Chelsea team in the second league match of the season.



Not enough Wildcats crash the boards

Mustangs lose 2

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Tony Armada played an inspired first half, covering Churchill ace Tom Bay like a glove and holding him to six points for the half and 14 for the game

Armada had trouble finding the range himself until late in the third quarter and the start of the fourth when he hit most of his team-high 16 points.

About the only offense that Northville could muster in the first half came from John Horvath who hit well from the baseline and ended with 14.

Center Steve Hudolin grabbed nine rebounds but the rest of the team only added eight more.

"Certainly Churchill was taller than we were, but we didn't block out," said Koepke. "We had guys who played most of the game with zero, one or two rebounds."

"We've got some boys who can play offense, some who can play defense, but few who can do both."

The loss followed a 76-49 shellacking on Tuesday from a tall and talented Dearborn Divine Child. Koepke thought the Mustangs would lose, but he figured it would be closer.

Northville made only 11 field goals and only good free throw shooting (27 of 33 for 82 percent) kept the final score from being embarrassing.

Armada had 19 points and Doug Harding, who did ligament damage to his wrist and will be in a cast for two weeks, had 11.

Harding, with 12, and Armada and Dave Brewer, with eight, led the rebounding charts.

Last night, the Mustangs went to Brighton, but Friday's home game with Farmington Harrison — apparently the class of the league — is the key game on the schedule.

"We had a spirited practice Saturday," said Koepke. He hoped it would carry over to game time.

Bantams keep winning

Northville's rampaging bantam hockey team upped its season record to 22-6-4 last week with two relatively easy victories.

Westland scored early on Northville goalie Bob Boshoven, but that was it.

The Pacers, sponsored by Reef Manufacturing, responded with six goals for a 6-1 win.

Doug Horst with two goals and Mike Shingler with three assists led the offense.

Friday, the Pacers took a 6-

3 decision from a Sterling Heights team that will be going to Sweden later this month to compete in an international tournament.

After trading first period goals, Reef exploded for five straight scores to more than offset the loser's two third period goals.

Shingler and David Braeseker each had two goals while Horst had a goal and two assists and Bob Darrow chipped in with a goal and an assist.

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Wixom Newsbeat

Christmas party aids Goodfellows

By NANCY DINGELDEY
Everything from Santa Claus to sleighrides, driveway plowing to marriage ceremonies showed up at the Wixom Christmas dinner dance Saturday night.

The added bit of merriment made the glittering affair an

extremely joyous occasion for the city employees, members of various city commissions and their guests.

Santa made his appearance mid-way through the evening, greeting all the guests and passing out candy canes to everyone. Santa said nary a

word but seemed to enjoy bussing all the lovely ladies on their cheeks.

The U.A.W. hall was decked out for the holidays with a decorated Christmas tree centered in the middle of the room. Red and green covered round tables with candlelit

centerpieces surrounded the tree.

The tree itself was decorated from top to bottom with red and white Santa doorknob covers which later became party favors for the ladies. Gold tinsel added a special final touch.

The Wixom Goodfellows, out hawking newspapers for their annual sale during the day, were the winners of the evening. Aided by the Wixom Police force, the Goodfellow fund swelled after an entertaining auction.

Officer Tim O'Sheskey, pooling local resources and joined by resident "fast-talk" artist, Lloyd Croft, auctioned off a variety of items. They included sleigh rides, fire wood, and even a free fire inspection with a bucket of sand thrown in for good measure.

Buying the marriage ceremony and then donating it to Lillian Spencer was Bob Wagnitz of the D.P.W. Sleigh rides, the donation of Roger DeClercq, proved to be a popular item with several sold at \$15 each.

Full cords of firewood also interested the guests with that job of hard work donated by Gerry Pastula and Dave Schwanky. They guaranteed

full cords of wood, unsplit, and stacked at the buyer's door.

The useful, and some less than useful goodies auctioned off netted the Goodfellows with \$240 — a tidy sum for a worthwhile cause.

Of the 130 people attending the affair, many stayed on to hear and dance to the final strains of music. Sore leg muscles plus tired, aching feet signalled a good band was on hand.

Saturday also brought an earlier visit from Santa at the V.F.W. Post as the Wixom Jaycees once again sponsored a "Breakfast with Santa."

Hundreds of local youngsters joined the very jolly Santa for a bite to eat and then had some very personal chats with the familiar man in red.

The round of parties started a few weeks back with one tossed by Florence and Bob Trombley for oldest son Rob. Many of his friends from college days at Central Michigan plus those locally gathered at the Community Building to wish Rob well.

Just prior to Christmas, Rob will be leaving for Texas donning the Air Force blue for a stint with Uncle Sam. With him go the very best of many, many people.

Dr. Moerke's will leaves \$155,000 for student aid

University of Chicago last week received payment from the estate of the late Dr. Georgine A. Moerke, a retired chemist from Maybury Sanatorium, for the establishment of a student aid fund in Dr. Moerke's name.

The gift totaled \$155,000.

Dr. Moerke died March 21 after a brief illness.

Under terms of her will, made in January, 1964, she bequeathed to the university all her estate after expenses.

The will directed that the Georgine A. Moerke Student Aid Fund and income derived therefrom be used by the

university for giving financial assistance to "worthy and qualified" women students, preferably in the Department of Chemistry.

It stipulated that recipients must be "dependent in whole or in part upon their own efforts to provide the means of obtaining an education."

Dr. Moerke came to Northville in 1934 and worked in the pathology department under Dr. Eugene Woodruff. She was widely recognized for her work in tuberculosis research.

She received her doctor's degree in chemistry from the

University of Chicago and was granted membership in its Emeritus Club in June, 1972, the 50th anniversary of her graduation.

Dr. Moerke traveled widely and lived in Northville on Lake Street until she became a patient at Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi.

Her attorney, Donald B. Severance, announced last week that terms of her will have been carried out with the university receiving payments totaling the

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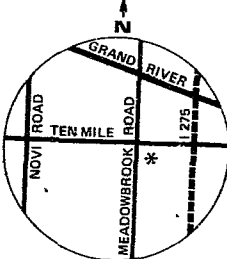
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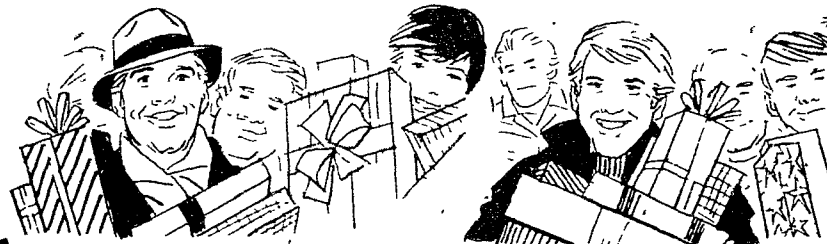
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Clothing for Northville kids

Goodfellows raise \$1,000 here

"I'm flabbergasted; thrilled and flabbergasted," said C. A. Smith this week following Northville Goodfellow newspaper sales Saturday that nearly hit the \$1,000 mark.

Selling in downtown Northville, 19 volunteers braved bitter cold throughout the day and by late afternoon had netted a grand total of \$997.42.

Three Goodfellows set individual high marks by topping \$100 in sales. All three are police officers — Lieutenant William Tomczyk, commander of the Northville State Police Post, and Northville city auxiliary policemen, Donald Lanning and Michael Steuer.

Others who sold newspapers to help raise monies for needy Northville area families at Christmas time included:

Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun, township Patrolman Dennis Roscoe, ex-township trustee Richard Mitchell, township police Dispatcher Sandra Shearer, township Trustee John Swienkowski, and Kevin Eves;

City Police Captain Louis Westfall, Patrolman Howard Reeves, former school super-

intendent Russell Amerman, Mayor Protem Paul Vernon, City Manager Steven Walters and his son, David, retired banker Russell Clarke, Richard Slating, Northville Square Manager Art Radford, and the Goodfellow organizer, C. A. Smith.

Last year in the first year of the Goodfellow newspaper sale in Northville a total of \$888 was raised.

Monies from the sale will be used to buy clothing and shoes for children of needy Northville families. Clothing and shoes are purchased locally from merchants, who provide special sale prices for Goodfellows making the purchases.

According to Smith, emphasis is placed on practicality rather than styling. "What we try to do is purchase those items that will provide warmth and comfort for kids during the winter."

Names of persons receiving clothing are kept confidential. Anyone knowing of children within the Northville area who need help may call either the city or the township police departments.

Goodfellow newspapers sold Saturday were donated by The Northville Record.



Papers, not tickets

Auxiliary Policemen Michael Steuer (foreground) and Donald Lanning (background), together with State Police Commander Lieutenant William Tomczyk, proved Saturday they're good salesmen as well as police officers. Each sold over \$100 worth of Goodfellow newspapers in Northville.

Grand River land rezoned in Novi

Rezoning from R1-F single family residential to I-2 general industrial for a small portion of property located inland south of Grand River between Taft Road and Beck Road was approved by Novi Council last week.

A building on the property is reportedly existing today as non-conforming use, according to council members, because the building was constructed over the property line and zoning boundary. The property is owned by LAG company (Uniflow Corporation).

Planner Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman recommended the rezoning stating in a letter "It is felt from a planning standpoint that the petitioner's request is in keeping with the intent of the General Development Plan for the area. It is further our opinion that the request represents a logical eastward extension of the existing industrial district which lies along the subject parcel's west side."

Winter concert

The annual "Winter Concert" at Novi High school is planned for 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

The program includes music by The Chorus and The Choral, a string ensemble, concert band, symphony band and marching band and includes both holiday music and serious music.

First half of the program will be in the Commons with the band playing in the gym following intermission.

The concert is free to the public.

She leaves \$150,000

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remainder of her estate.

He said that Dr. Moerke's closest relatives were six cousins, and that two, Naomi Wyman of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Mary S. Durbin of Salem, Oregon, had written to express their satisfaction with her gift to the university.

Dr. Moerke stipulated in setting up the student aid fund in her will that the assistance be in the form of scholarship loans, or in such other form of student aid as the university may from time to time determine.

If in a particular year there is no qualified student in the Department of Chemistry, she stated, who requires such aid, the university may reserve it for a later year or may expend it for a woman student in some other department or school.

Dr. Moerke was a member of the Biochemical Society of London, England, and at one time was a member of the Northville Branch, WNFGA, and Northville Camera Club. She would have been 74 years old on the day of her funeral, March 24, 1976.

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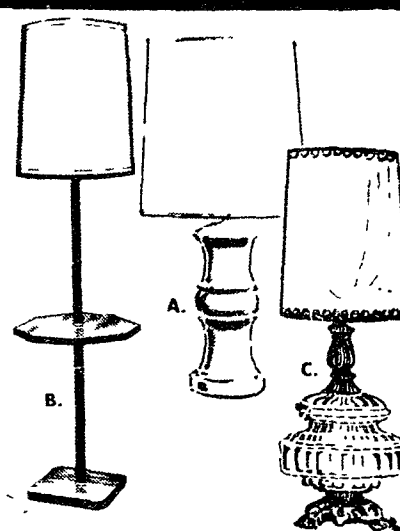
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NOTICE

Pursuant to paragraph 12 of the Daily Interest Savings Account Terms and Conditions, the following notice is hereby given:

Paragraph 4 of the terms and conditions heretofore identified shall be amended to read as follows:

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Pub 12-15 & 22, 1976

Silverdome stadium December 17.

Outstanding college senior football players from across the country will be playing in the game which will be graced by the top high school cheerleading units from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The game is being played to raise money for the Shrine Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children.

Novi's cheerleaders were chosen to attend after placing sixth in the United States Cheerleaders' Association National Grand Championship Competition earlier this year.

Leading up to the sixth place honor was participation in the USCA camps this past summer where Novi was awarded a "National Championship" trophy during their camp session for outstanding leadership, spirit, cooperation and fitness.

Luminaries

Little fires glow here thanks to band booster

Northville's aglow again this holiday season as "little fires of Christmas" burn warmly along more and more walks leading to front doors as a welcome to visitors.

The luminaries, as the sack lanterns are called, are created from kits sold by Northville Band Parents to benefit the marching band.

Idea for the project came from Mrs. Nathaniel Whiteside, who brought it from the family's former home in Hinsdale, Illinois. There, she reports, entire neighborhoods on



MARY WHITESIDE

Christmas Eve "light the way" symbolically for the Christ child in a tradition

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NOTICE

The December 28 meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission has been cancelled because of the holidays. The next meeting will be January 25, 1977.

Margaret H. Tegge
Deputy Clerk

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE

In observance of Christmas and New Year's holidays, the Novi City Offices will be closed on the following days:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1976
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1976

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1976
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1976

Geraldine Stipp
Novi City Clerk

Publish 12-15, 22, 29, 1976

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:

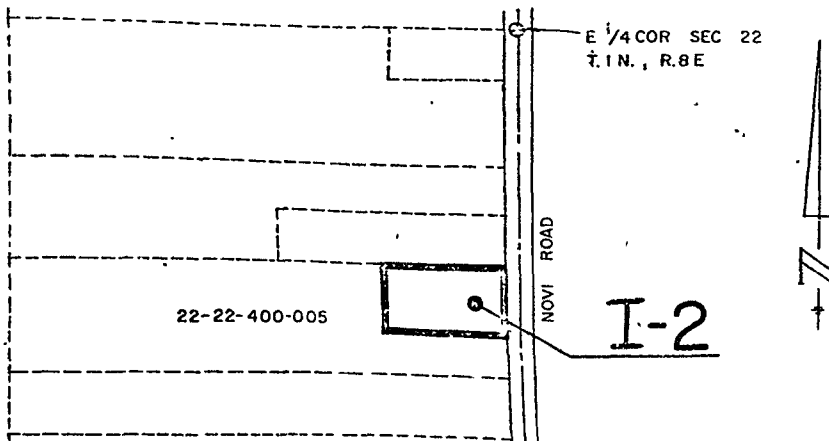
1. Consider the Residential Unit Development Plan for Proposed Whispering Meadows Subdivision and to consider preliminary approval of said Subdivision. This proposed subdivision is located South of Nine Mile between Meadowbrook Road and Haggerty Road.

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 West 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 1/4 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 Cafeteria, 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 12-15-76

SWOVEC food students plan big for holiday feast

The holidays usually prompt a hectic pace in most kitchens as homemakers rev up a grandiose family feast.

For students in the food services department of the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC), the project is enormous.

Food services students at the Walled Lake center are expecting to serve upwards of 200 patrons at their Christmas buffet luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday). The buffet is open to the public.

The center, at 1000 Beck Road in Walled Lake, is one of four such centers in the county designed to provide students with saleable skills whether they go into jobs directly out of high school or continue on to higher education.

Students in the food services department learn cooking and restaurant

management skills during their junior and senior years in high schools.

Students spending part of their day at the center come from many school districts including Novi, Walled Lake and South Lyon, which encompasses many students from Novi, Wixom, South Lyon and Lyon Township.

For today's buffet, the food services students will prepare 100 pounds of beef and turkey, according to their two instructors, Robert Kerr and Paul Terzano.

Students prepared the menu for the buffet themselves. The menu includes such taste-bud tempters as Kris Kringle potatoes, elf punch and black forest cherry torte.

"The buffet isn't really an annual thing although we did have one last Christmas," said Kerr. "It is a learning process and we do it when the students are ready to handle it."

Special buffets three or four times a year are held by the students, who operate a class A restaurant open to the

public four days a week.

As expected, the Christmas buffet, however, means extra work especially for the bakery. Cookie sheets covered with gaily decorated shapes of butter and flour-delights and rows of the mouth-watering cherry tortes have already been turned out for today's feast.

According to Terzano, who, like his students dons a white jacket and chef's hat while on the job, "Buffet Day" is a long day. The students find out what running a business situation is really like, the way it is in industry."

In fact, students enrolled in the classes get a chance to learn all facets of food preparation, serving, money changing, waiting on tables, and even dishwashing duties.

Besides the buffet, the food service students have also been busy filling orders for Christmas cookies and cakes.

"People around here are pretty familiar with us," said Terzano. "We've already made 200 dozen cookies for sale this week."

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville following a public hearing Monday, December 6, 1976, at City Hall has adopted an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 4.02 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE, TO MODIFY PARKING SPACE REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTAIN USES PROVIDED THEREIN, AND TO ADD PARKING SPACE REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTAIN USES NOT NOW SPECIFIED THEREIN:

A summary of the proposed changes is set forth below.

USE	OLD REQUIREMENT
Restaurants & bars	1 space per 100 sq ft
Barber & beauty shops	1 space per 150 sq ft
Furniture & appliances+	1 space per 150 sq ft
Custom workshops+	1 space per 150 sq ft
Hardware & housewares+	1 space per 150 sq ft
General retail sales and service not otherwise listed	1 space per 150 sq ft
Shopping Center+ with department store or supermarket	1 space per 150 sq ft

USE	NEW REQUIREMENT
Restaurants & bars	1 space per 100 sq ft
Barber & beauty shops	3 spaces per chair
Furniture & appliances+	1 space per 800 sq ft
Custom workshops+	1 space per 800 sq ft
Hardware & housewares+	1 space per 500 sq ft
General retail sales and service not otherwise listed	1 space per 200 sq ft

Shopping Center+ with department store or supermarket

+These uses were not specified in the original ordinance, and therefore fell under the "General retail and service" category.

Certain other wording changes are also adopted which clarify the intent of the section but do not change the original parking requirements.

A complete copy of the adopted amendment is on file for public inspection at the City Clerk's office.

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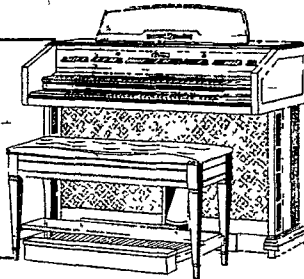
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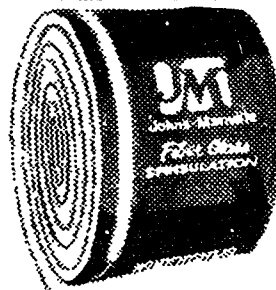
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CHUCK APAP (right), head of Northville's math department, hands the test results to Paul Soucy (center) and Ray Bayerl, the two who qualified for the second part of the tough Michigan Math Competition. Others scoring

high were, from left, Julie McDaniel, Diane Kleckner, Dave Bartula, Matt Dresch and Bob Zabinski. Missing from the picture is Cindy Bell.

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Northville High students score high in math test

It seems logical to describe the growing excellence of Northville High School's math department in terms of an equation.

And, unlike many of the problems facing Northville algebra students, this equation has no unknowns.

Simply put, student interest

plus supportive parents multiplied by enthusiastic teachers equals a strong math department.

The above hypothesis received further proof when two Northville students were among 1,000 in the state to qualify for the second part of the demanding Michigan Math Prize Competition.

Finishing among the top five percent of Michigan math pupils who took the test were senior Paul Soucy, son of Mary Jane Soucy of 43757 Park Grove, and sophomore Ray Bayerl, son of Richard and Mary Bayerl of 43646 Westridge Lane.

Since only top math students take the test, Soucy's and Bayerl's performances rank them in the upper echelon of high school mathematicians.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America and it aims to foster a wider interest in math, to focus attention on the need for math training in most professions, and to provide scholarships for capable math students.

The two-part test is hard, and is purposely designed to be beyond the capabilities of most students.

The first part consists of 40 multiple choice questions. Statewide the average score among the 21,000 students who took the test was 12. Northville's 42 participants averaged 15.5 correct answers.

"I took the test, but I'm not telling what my score was," laughed Northville's sixth-year math teacher, Chuck Apap, who heads the 6½ teacher department.

To be in the top five percent and qualify for part two, a

student needed 23 correct answers. Soucy, who would like to go to Michigan Tech, had 24 and Bayerl had 23.

Six other students — including three juniors who, like Bayerl, will be taking the test again next year — came very close.

Senior Bob Zabinski and Juniors Cindy Bell and Diane Kleckner scored 22, Senior Matt Dresch and Junior Julie McDaniels scored 21 and Senior Dave Bartula scored 20.

The second part of the test, which was taken last Wednesday, only has five problems. But they are tough, require formal proofs, and are graded on the paper work as well as the final answer.

Results will be back at the first part of February. The top 40 winners will receive about \$7000 in college scholarships. Others qualifying for part two have better chances at other various scholarships.

The upsurge is pleasant to Apap who has watched Northville students improve their SAT and ACT test scores while the national averages drop. This year, Northville's SAT scores were 30 to 40 points better than the national average.

He credits the parents in the community who encourage their children to take math and he points to a "good math department. These people work real hard."

Then, of course, there are the kids. "Every year, they get better," he says. "They really keep you on your toes."

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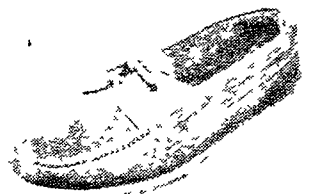


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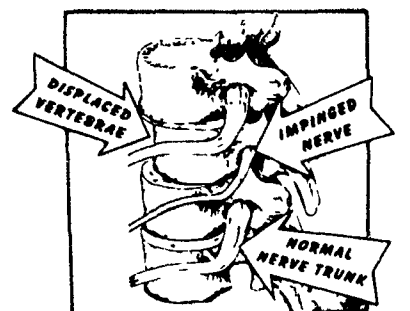
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"Winter Wonderland"

Novi Woods students participated last week in "Winter Wonderland", an inter-arts program combining art, dance and music. The program was presented under the direction of art teacher Terry Garcia, music teacher, Suzanne Koryzn and physical ed teacher Kathy Snow, and several

classes participated. Besides singing, the youngsters played roles in scenes such as Frosty the Snowman, the horse-drawn sleigh in Jingle Bells and the dancing toy during the Marvelous Toy number.

Novi high radio station threatened

Changes in the Federal Communication Rules could jeopardize operation of a proposed Class "D" station at the new Novi High School, board members learned last week.

The board was told of the proposed changes by Charles Nanas, assistant high school superintendent who has been representing the school district in the matter.

The big change proposed by

the FCC is that class "D" stations "will not be permitted to hinder the expansion of higher power facilities and will be required to change channel or discontinue operations to accom-

modate new class 'A', 'B' or 'C' stations." "That would wipe us out," Nanas told the school board. "If West Bloomfield goes from 10 watts to 100 watts, what will happen to us? Can we be moved? John Browne doesn't think so."

John F. X. Browne and Associates is a consulting engineer specializing in communication and, according to Nanas, "has proposed that all Class 'D' stations in this area should band together to form a consortium to file comments for all licensees and thus reduce the cost of the preparation of technical responses."

Several schools besides Novi could be affected and thus may provide some form of financial aid. They include Bloomfield, Waterford, Oak Park, Plymouth, the student sponsored and run station at the University of Michigan, Avondale and West Bloomfield. Three other districts being asked to join with the group are Warren, Highland Park and Royal Oak.

For a cost of \$2,000 to \$2,800 total, John Browne and Associates would comment not only on the proposed discontinuance of class 'D' stations when invaded by a higher class station and if other channels are available to go to.

The company would also address the following proposed changes: A limitation on antenna height of 100 feet for class 'D' stations; existing high power facilities other than class 'D' will be assumed to operate at maximum power levels for interference purposes; the creation of a channel 200 at 87.9 MHz for use when interference is created to TV channel six.

According to Nanas, comments must be filed with the FCC by January 3 or the changes thus making quick response to the proposed changes essential.

The school board approved unanimously the expenditure of up to \$500 for the administration to act in the interest of Novi's proposed station WOVI.

The administration noted that equipment for the station has not yet been bid.

Children to visit Santa

Children will have an opportunity to visit Santa in the big barn at the Kensington Children's Farm located in Kensington Metropark near Milford daily from Saturday, December 18 through Friday, December 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., plus week-end hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. For details phone 685-1561 (Milford).

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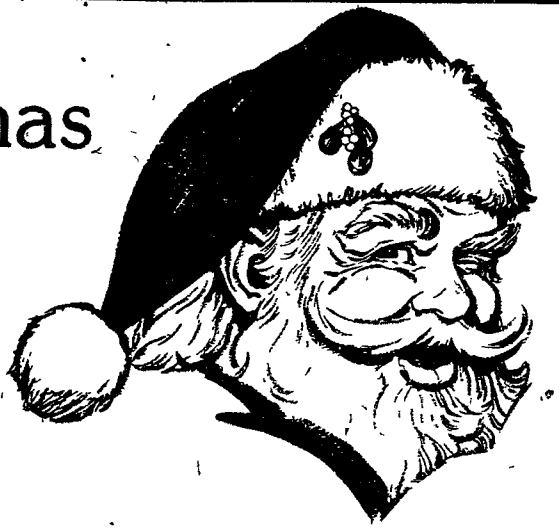
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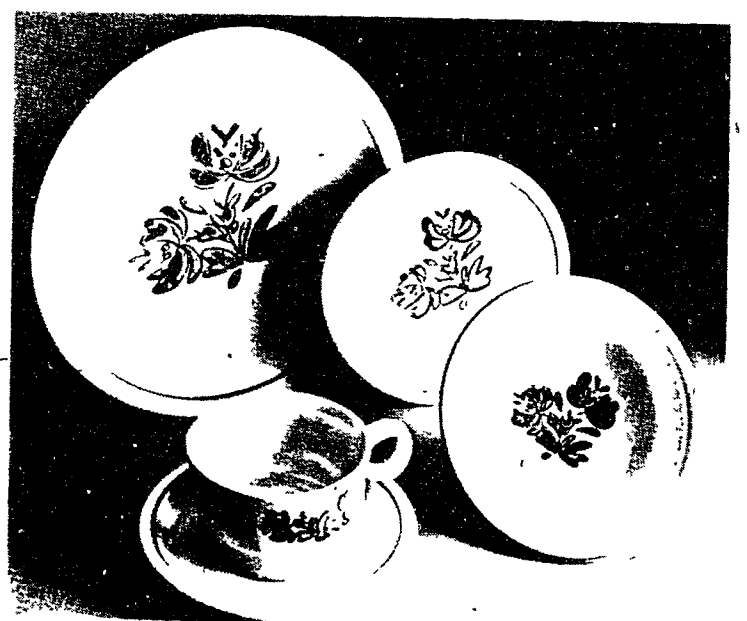
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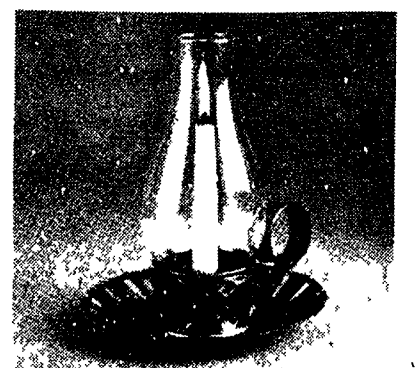
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What's your ticker saying?

Nation's big killer is heart attack

By RICH PERLBERG

The biggest killer in this country puts all of the more publicized deathmongers to shame. Heart attacks this year will claim twice as many lives as all kinds of cancer, four times the lives of all types of accidents.

Heart attacks also represent nearly two-thirds of all deaths from diseases of the heart and blood vessels. That's no small claim. Cardiovascular diseases kill more people each year than all other causes combined.

You should be surprised by this information. Because, if you are like most people, you completely ignore the warning signals of an upcoming heart attack. You may not even know what they are.

"No heart attack is ever really 'sudden.' It may just seem that way to the patient and members of his family," says a brochure titled "Heart Facts," put out by the American Heart Association.

"Coronary disease has in all likelihood been building over the years, helped along by the patient who has ignored the risk factors and failed to heed the early warning signs."

Fatty deposits, which narrow the passageway of coronary arteries, cause blood clots to form. These clots block the blood's flow to the heart and cause heart attacks.

The individual, of course, is not aware of this process which can start in childhood. But he can try to reduce the risk factors that exacerbate the condition. Usually he does not.

High blood pressure, for instance, greatly increases the chance of heart attacks. Yet nearly half of the 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure are unaware of the fact.

Of the other half, three-quarters either are not adequately controlling the disease or are taking no corrective therapy at all.

The Michigan Heart Association has prepared a copyrighted game called "Risko" which assigns numerical values to a person's status in eight major risk factors. The combined score indicates the risk of a heart attack.

Some of the factors — such as age, heredity and sex — are uncontrollable. But others — weight, smoking, exercise, blood pressure and cholesterol intake — fluctuate according to individual life styles.

Attached is a chart of the "Risko" game board. Below is a capsule explanation of each category, accompanied by the step-by-step results of an unnamed reporter who tried his hand at "Risko."

Play along. It could be the biggest game of your life.

The first factor is age and there isn't much you can do about it.

The older you get, the greater the risk. But young people can have heart attacks, too. Dave Stallworth, a professional basketball player two years out of college, had a heart attack. So did Detroit Tiger pitcher John Hiller. Fortunately, both recovered.

This reporter is 26. Score two points.

Heredity is another uncontrollable factor. Heart attacks may not be hereditary, but the tendencies toward them can be inherited. When counting your points, include parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters who have had heart attacks or strokes.

Score two more points for our reporter.

Those extra pounds mean extra chance of heart attacks. And every pound of excess baggage is a potential killer.

The reporter could easily stand to lose 10 pounds. That's two more points.

If you need an excuse to quit smoking, this could

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be it. Your lungs aren't the only part of your body that can be harmed by tobacco.

A man who smokes more than a pack of cigarettes a day has nearly twice the risk of heart attack and nearly five times the risk of stroke than a non-smoker.

It helps to stop, too. The death rate of cigarette smokers who kick the habit is nearly as low as that of people who never started.

This reporter doesn't smoke. Zero points.

(So far, our reporter is doing well with only six points after four categories. Watch his total soar during the next four.)

Exercise is a fine way to get in shape and fend off a heart attack. Heart association officials note, however, that an exercise program should be undertaken only with the consent and direction of your physician.

A reporter's job is basically sedentary. Playing basketball once a week could at best be described as moderate recreational exertion. Score five, but it should probably be six.

Your cholesterol (or saturated fat) intake level is determined by the percentage of solid fats you eat. These are usually of animal origin — lard, cream, butter, and beef and lamb fat — and the U.S. average of 40 percent is too high for good health.

The reporter's diet certainly warrants an average rating. Chalk up five more points.

As for blood pressure, you can assume yours is 140 or less if you have passed an insurance or industrial examination.

We'll use 140 for our reporter and add three points.

Women's lib would do well to avoid equality in some instances. Men have a much greater incidence of heart attacks than women, especially at younger ages. Women's chances increase with age, but are never as great as men's.

This reporter is a male. He gets five points.

Now it's time to tabulate. The scoring looks like this: 6-11, risk well below average; 12-17, risk below average; 18-24, risk generally average; 25-31, risk moderate; 32-40, risk at a dangerous level; 41-62, danger urgent, see your doctor now.

And our reporter? He closed out at 24, the upper levels of the average risk bracket. If he smoked at all, he'd have a moderate risk. He'll reach that level in a few years anyway if he doesn't improve some of his scores.

A decent exercise program and an intelligent diet could improve three scores — weight, exercise and cholesterol — by enough to more than compensate for the increasing scores he'll receive in the next 35 years for advancing age.

There are other factors — such as diabetes, stress and lung capacity — which cannot be easily measured in a game like Risko.

In addition, there are many people who suffer heart attacks who would score well in this game. But there is no doubt that improving your Risko score decreases your chance of a heart attack.

And that makes Risko a game you should play to win.

AGE	1 10 to 20	2 21 to 30	3 31 to 40	4 41 to 50	5 51 to 60	6 61 to 70 and over
HEREDITY	None known history of heart disease	1 relative with cardiovascular disease Over 60	2 relatives with cardiovascular disease Over 60	1 relative with cardiovascular disease Under 60	2 relatives with cardiovascular disease Under 60	3 relatives with cardiovascular disease Under 60
WEIGHT	More than 5 lbs. below standard weight	5 to 15 lbs. standard weight	6 to 20 lbs. over weight	21 to 35 lbs. over weight	36 to 50 lbs. over weight	51 to 65 lbs. over weight
TOBACCO SMOKING	Non-user	Cigar and/or pipe	10 cigarettes or less a day	20 cigarettes a day	30 cigarettes a day	40 cigarettes a day or more
EXERCISE	Intensive occupational and recreational exertion	Moderate occupational and recreational exertion	Sedentary work and intense recreational exertion	Sedentary occupational and moderate recreational exertion	Sedentary work and light recreational exertion	Complete lack of all exercise
CHOLESTEROL OR FAT % IN DIET	Cholesterol below 180 mg. percent Diet contains no animal or solid fats	Cholesterol 181 to 205 mg. percent Diet contains 10 percent animal or solid fats	Cholesterol 206 to 230 mg. percent Diet contains 20 percent animal or solid fats	Cholesterol 231 to 255 mg. percent Diet contains 30 percent animal or solid fats	Cholesterol 256 to 280 mg. percent Diet contains 40 percent animal or solid fats	Cholesterol 281 to 305 mg. percent Diet contains 50 percent animal or solid fats
BLOOD PRESSURE	100 upper reading	120 upper reading	140 upper reading	160 upper reading	180 upper reading	200 or over upper reading
SEX	Female under 40	Female 40-50	Female over 50	Male	Stocky male	Bald stocky male

Purpose of this game is to give you an estimate of your chances of suffering heart attack

Open road bids today

Bids will be opened today (December 15) at Lansing on bridge guardrails on I-96 and US-23 near Brighton.

The state highway department plans to award contracts to winning bidders for replacement of old and damaged guardrail, extension of culverts and slope flattening on 4.7 miles of I-96 freeway between Whitmore Lake and the Oakland County line; replacement of bridge rail with concrete barrier-type rail on four bridges in the I-96 interchange near Brighton; and resurfacing the deck of the bridge carrying westbound I-96 over southbound US-23.

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by Jim Roth

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Jaycee 'Redball' project still in action

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Novi Jaycees

The project "Action Redball" is continuing with information going out through the schools this week. The Cub Scouts will be assisting. Distribution will be made to Senior Citizens in the Novi area.

The "Hockey for Burns" program will be between the Junior Redwings and the University of Michigan. The event is chaired by Terry Roberts and scheduled for the first part of the year.

Novi Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Library have been busy at the new Library decorating for the holiday season. They have completed decorating the tree which was donated by the Bicentennial Committee with natural decorations including cranberry and popcorn strings and calico print balls. The "Twelve Days of Christmas" will also be on display. The next meeting of this group is scheduled for January 4.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

The annual Christmas party was held at the home of Florence Wyatt of Plymouth. Social guests were Alice Bigelow, Signa Mitchell and Marie Roe. The business at the party included voting to return the same slate of officers for the year 1977. These officers are: President — Winne Dobek; first Vice President — Marie Tripp; second Vice President — Hildred Hunt; Treasurer — Dollie Algenani; and Secretary — Lucy Needham.

The Chapter presented gifts to all officers for last year's service to the Chapter. A social time followed. Members also made plans for the tree trimming at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor on the afternoon of December 16 for the patients on 4 West. They will be assisted in this by the Hospital.

Chairman from Lansing, Alice Pepper and several other ladies from the Lansing area.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at Novi United Methodist Church on 10 Mile for the annual Christmas party. Seventy members and friends were in attendance. Mr. George Johns of S.W.Y.E.S. passed out literature regarding transportation service. One of the honored guests was Jeanne Clarke.

A donation was given to Reverend Zeigler, and the new officers were introduced to him. Recognition was given to Mrs. Mary Skeltis, a senior citizen member who dressed 36 dolls for the Goodfellows and was in charge of the canned goods. She collected over two baskets as well as money. There will not be a meeting until January 12. All those present received a calendar through the courtesy of Brown's Drugs. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the senior citizens.

Novi Lioness

A reminder to the Novi Lioness members of the visit to the Whitehall Nursing Home on 10 Mile December 20. The ladies will be visiting the patients and presenting them with personal gifts and cards starting at 7 p.m. Later they will return to the home of Joan Bailey for their own Christmas party and discussion of their latest project which they have just finished, the Arts and Craft Show. They would like to thank the community for its support. Plans are being made for a New Year's Eve Party with reservations to be called to Barb Nanas at 464-0662.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

A board meeting was held on December 7 in the Library of the Orchard Hills School. A report on the Holiday Bazaar indicated there was a profit of over \$1400. The members and officers would like to thank everyone who helped in some way to make it a success. The

Booster Club is giving the children at the school a belated Christmas gift in the form of a magic show on January 21 in the morning. A reminder to the community of the fifth grade Christmas program on December 20.

Novi Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance members had a holiday scene at their meeting on Tuesday December 14. The occasion was the presentation of a specially inscribed plaque to Dr. Feltig who has given much of his time and talents to helping the camp program for the past three years. The membership drive will be continuing in the New Year with the meeting dates changed to the third Wednesday of the month instead of Tuesdays. Contact Clara Porter at 349-6876 for more information.

Welcome Wagon

Holiday time is here and many interest groups will not be meeting until January. The following will meet: Beginner's Bridge on December 16; Ladies' Daytime Pinochle December 21; and Couples' Volleyball December 15. New members are reminded that day and evening craft, exercise and

volleyball are open groups and can be started at anytime. Call Connie at 477-9666. There will be new groups forming of daytime pinochle, couples' evening pinochle and kitchen witchery. Again, call the above for more information.

Novi Goodfellows

The Novi Goodfellows are continuing to work on getting items to fill the Christmas baskets. If you have canned goods, toys, games, etc. call 624-1248. They received the dolls from Mary Skeltis this week and she also was responsible for collecting canned goods and money from the senior citizens. Mrs. Gertrude Eigel turned in \$50.00 contributed by residents of Novi 26 Apartments on 10 Mile. Christmas Decorations were given by Paragon. Other residents are the F' Geppart, Campbell and Taylor families who have contributed in some way to insure that every child in Novi will have a Christmas. If you would like to help in this effort, you may send any contribution to the Novi Goodfellows at General Delivery, Novi, Michigan.

Novi Pin Pointers

High Bowlers were Bonnie

DeSiro with 212 in a 511 series, Colleen Smith with 211 in a 536 series, Doris Holroyde with 209 in a 511 series, Diane Alexander with 192, Martha MacIntosh 185, Bernice Semke 184 in a 506; Barb Walling 183, Pat Crupi with 183 and Jean Forteer with 180. Standings are as follows:

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Four on the Floor	30 1/2	17 1/2
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Pack meeting was held on December 2 and Kurt Schuster was given the wolf

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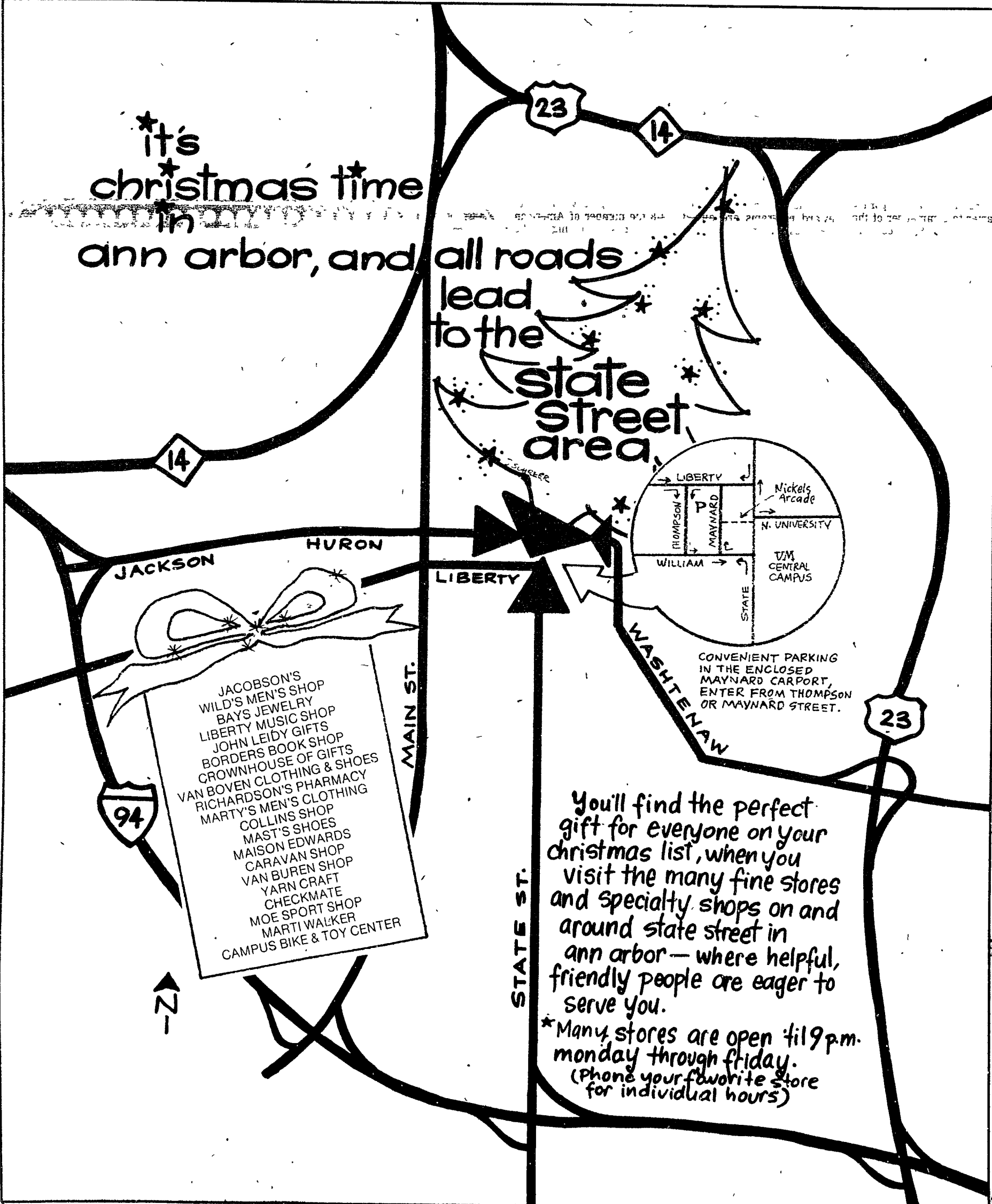
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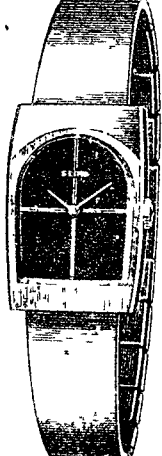
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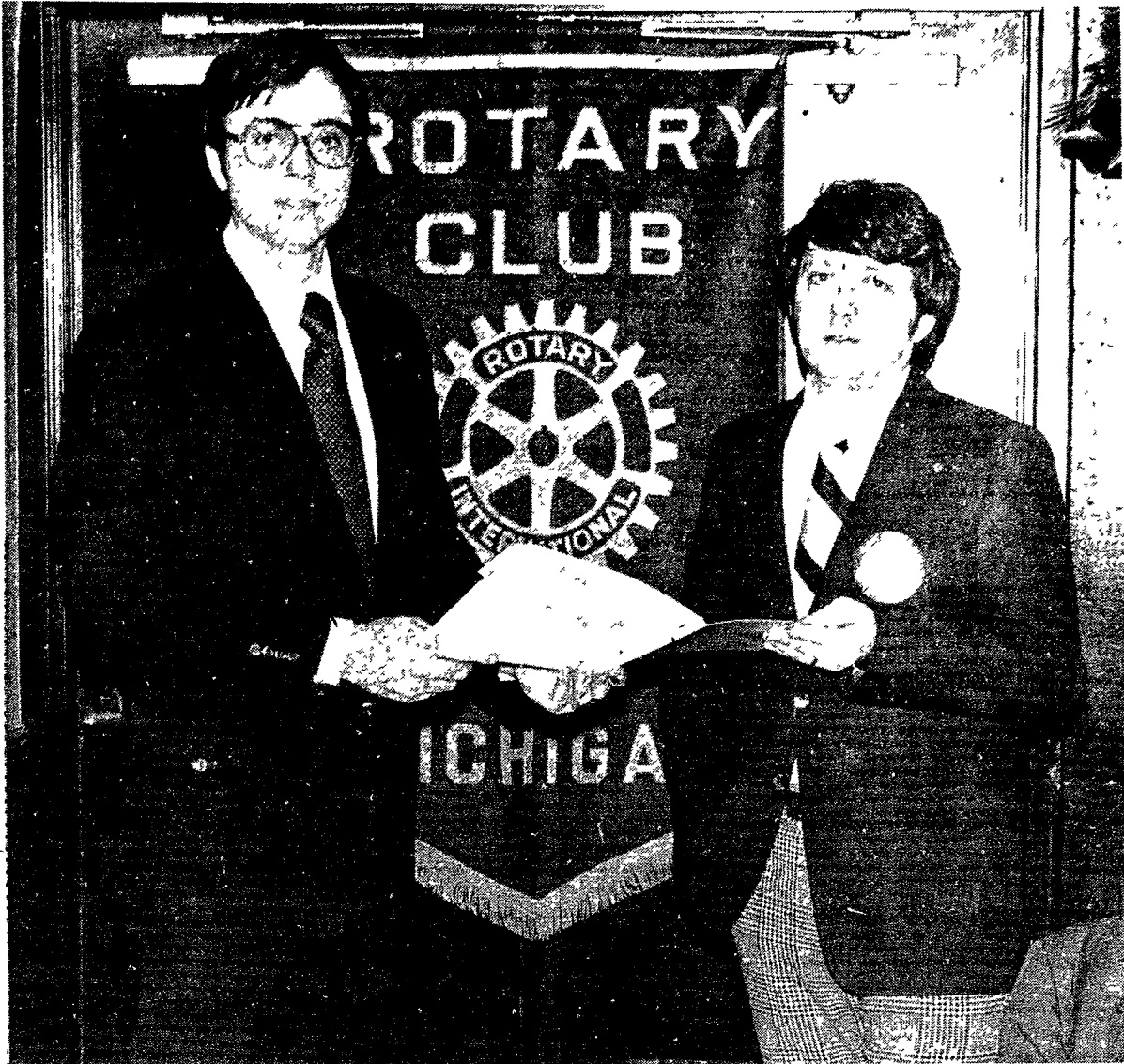
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—Novi Highlights—



Party plans

Dr. Robert Stiles, (left) chairman and James Broderick, assistant chairman of the annual Novi Rotary Club Christmas luncheon for Novi senior citizens go over plans for that project. The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, December 16, at the Novi Middle School on Taft Road. Music and

singing will be provided by a Novi High School band ensemble and chorus under the direction of Gordon Seiler. Novi senior citizens requiring transportation to and from the luncheon should phone Broderick, manager of Beverly Manor Convalescent Home, at 349-2000.

Legion charts tonight

State American Legion Commander LaVerne Leece is presenting a temporary charter to commander of the new Novi Post Ray Tobias in special ceremonies tonight (Wednesday) at the Northville Post.

The ceremony is to begin at 8 p.m. and will include not only presentation of the new temporary charter, but also initiation of new members during which the principles and goals of the American Legion will be explained. A luncheon and social activity will follow.

The new Novi Post 19 is temporarily using the Lloyd H. Green Post 147 in Northville for its meetings and functions.

New Commander Tobias pointed out that while the American Legion is a veterans organization, most of the programs are community oriented.

Programs such as Legion baseball, high school oratorical contests and school award programs are aimed specifically at the youth of the community.

"The Novi Post is actively soliciting new members," added Tobias. "All veterans who served in one of the military branches of the United States during April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918; December 7, 1941 to December 31, 1946; June 25, 1950 to January 31, 1955; or August 5, 1964 to August 15, 1973 and have served under

honorable conditions are eligible."

The new post will bring to 478 the number of American Legion posts in Michigan. The new Novi Legionnaires join 76,000 members statewide.

Besides Tobias of 44180 Stassen who is commander, Gregory Seidel, also of Novi, is temporary Adjutant. The post plans to have 60 members by July, 1977.

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the Craftsman and Traveler, Gary Mobray the Craftsman and Naturalist, and Mike Serra Aquanaut. Everyone was reminded of the Donation days scheduled for December 13 at the new A & P store. A committee meeting will be held on December 16 at the Webster home and plans will be made for the December Outing.

North Novi Civic Association

There will be no meeting in December. The next one will be January 18 at the Novi Community Building. The Association would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Those in charge of the various committees are: Drains and Lakes, Larry Kern; Rubbish, Parks and Recreation, LaVerne Reinke; Roads, Nat Adams; Social and Advertising, Carol Merriman; Telephone, Condemned Homes and Junk Cars, Jerry Kotrych.

Novi Heights Association

The annual meeting was held December 1 at the Novi Middle School and new officers were elected. Officers are: President Larry Prentice; Vice president Pat Downey; secretary Fay Gurr; treasurer Louis Gombasy; Board of Directors, Bert Harbin, Jack Conway, Lois Dingman, Gloria Downey, Audrey Ortwine. Committees are: Restrictions—Orville Pelton; Public Works—George Dingman; Membership—Signa Mitchell; Program committee—Carol Conway; Vivian Huotari and Linda Wisner.

In The Community

Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road has been

visiting her sister Mrs. Paul Goff at Vienna, West Virginia for the last few weeks. She has now returned home, driving back with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Jo Ellen) White.

Recent out-of-town guests at the home of Eugene Choquet and Leon Dochet were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vanden of Gladwin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monahan of Beaverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobek and family of 12 Mile Road attended the wedding of their niece Annette Arburckle to Gary Bottoms on Saturday afternoon at Onondaga, Michigan near Lansing.

A belated Thanksgiving dinner following hunting season was held at the Leslie Clarke home on 13 Mile Road Sunday. Guests included Mrs. Marie Travis of Northville, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Timko and children Patrick and Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bannasch of Harper Woods.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell, accompanied by her son and his family Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, visited Meadowbrook Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Burgess of 11 Mile Road opened her home Tuesday evening to a party honoring the senior ladies of First Baptist Church. Gifts were presented and a candlelight dessert luncheon was served.

Roy and Terry Callan of Muncie, Indiana visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road. Also visiting were their son Harold of Rockford, Illinois and his fiancée Miss Jackie Weber.

The George Ciot family of Wainwright had an early Christmas family get together Thursday evening. Present were Mary and Leonard Wilks and children Steve, Chuck, Dawn and Doreen of White Lake, Barb and George Ciot Jr. and children Johnnie and Patrick of New Hudson.

Cub Scout Pack No. 240 Orchard Hills

A reminder of the mystery trip on December 17. All those going should bring a sack lunch and meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Orchard Hills parking lot. Scouts will be returned home between 8:30 and 9 p.m. The December pack meeting is scheduled for December 21 with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus as special guests. Other upcoming plans include the Pinewood Derby in January and the Blue and Gold

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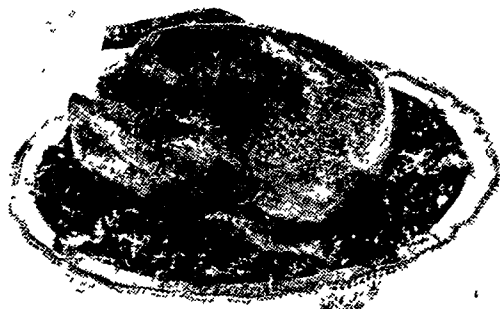
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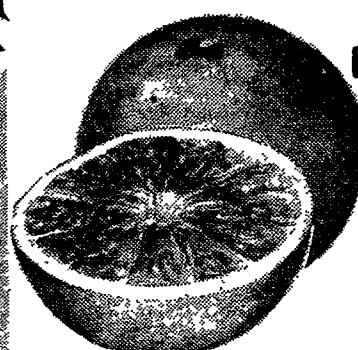
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Planners hear plans for laundromat expansion

Plans for enlargement of the Novi Road Coin Laundry, located in the neighborhood shopping center at the northwest corner of Novi Road and Allen Drive, were introduced to the Northville Planning Commission Tuesday.

Formal presentation of site plans to the commission have yet to be made.

According to Carl Knip, one of the owners of the laundry, plans call for an addition of 1,500 square feet of building space on the east side of the existing building. The east edge of the addition, he said, is to be entirely bricked, while the south side of the addition is to be faced with glass.

Owner of the building, from which Knip and his partner lease space, is O'Neil Realty of Pontiac.

Planners noted that apparently the addition meets with the city's parking requirements. Initial drawings, however, failed to indicate drainage patterns.

Knip, who also owns a

laundry in Ann Arbor, has been owner of the Northville firm for five years. The laundry, however, has been in existence for close to eight years. It is located at the north edge of the shopping center.

With the addition, Knip plans to install additional and more sophisticated laundry equipment.

Among other business discussed by planners last week was a proposal of the city council to amend the zoning ordinance to extend the time period for starting approved building projects from six months to one year. Under the existing ordinance if work is not started within a period of six months of approval of the

project by the planning commission, the applicant is required to pay another fee and request another approval.

In recommending the change to the council, City Engineer Harold Penn said, "It has been my observation many times, especially in commercial buildings, that six months is not enough time to obtain the approval of the many agencies that a developer or builder now has to obtain."

"Many times the funding process of a project depends on first obtaining approval of the planning commission and by the time the paperwork for the mortgage company, bank, the county and state requirements are completed more than six months have passed," he added.

Upon receipt of Penn's letter, council referred it to

the planning commission for review and recommendation.

Generally, planners took the position that while some change in the existing ordinance may be necessary they opposed a "blanket extension" to one year. Most voiced preference for working that would permit builders or developers to request extension of the deadline to up to a year rather than giving them an automatic one-year time deadline.

With the six month time deadline, builders are encouraged to proceed rapidly, planners observed. A blanket extension, they contended, might lead to unnecessary delays.

In view of its position and because Planning Consultant Ronald Nino is to present planners with a proposed additional related change, the

commission advised the council to table the matter pending the commission's further study.

In still other business, the planning commission voted to recommend to council that the ordinance concerning accessory buildings be changed from a 1,000 square

foot limitation to 800 square feet.

The commission's second meeting of December was cancelled because of the Christmas holidays. Its next scheduled meeting will be January 4 unless pressing business requires a special meeting before that time.

Northville negotiations stall; fact finding next

Northville teachers may have their contract settled for the next three years, but the school district still has to reach agreement with three additional bargaining units.

Negotiations have stalled and contested issues are being sent to a factfinder in talks with the janitors, cafeteria workers and bus drivers. Bargaining sessions are about to begin with special education (ISEP) aids. The administrators' contract discussions have not gotten off the ground.

A tentative agreement reached in August by the two bargaining units was rejected by the membership of Local 547 of the International Union of Operating Engineers which represents the school's

janitors, cafeteria workers and bus drivers.

When efforts to resolve unsettled issues resulted in an impasse, the union requested factfinding.

On Thursday, a factfinder appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission will arrive in Northville to hear both sides. His decision will not be binding.

Superintendent Raymond Spear says there are 12 or 13 unresolved issues, both economic and non-economic.

A proposal by the special ed aids, who are represented by the Michigan Federation of Teachers, was received Tuesday (December 7) by the school district.

Dr. Burton Knighton, the school's assistant superintendent in charge of personnel, will head the school's bargaining team. The two sides are now trying to set meeting dates.

No proposal has been submitted from the administrators who, like the aids, are negotiating their first contract.

The administrators have organized their own unit to bargain with the school district.

New prefix in making

Sometime in the future, probably in two years, Northville Township residents

who have telephone numbers with 349 or 348 prefixes will be able to dial 911 in any emergency.

Supervisor Wilson Grier told the Northville Township board Thursday that he would recommend using the Michigan Bell emergency number.

It would not cost the township any extra money, he anticipated, as police could man incoming calls on the number.

He stated that Hazen Wilson, public relations manager for the telephone company, had told him it eventually hopes to have the entire country use the fire, police and rescue number.

If approved, however, it will take about two years to have the number programmed and in use, Grier added.

The board asked to have Wilson present at its January meeting to explain the 911 system fully.

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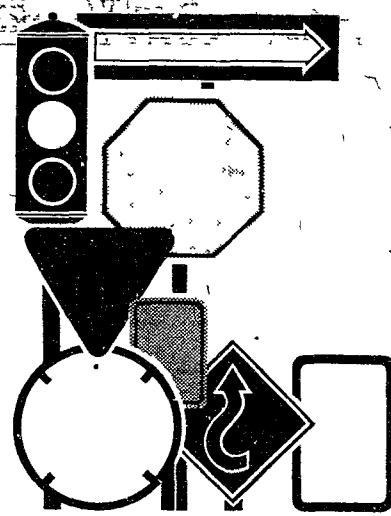
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NOTICE OF MEETING TO HEAR OBJECTIONS TO APPORTIONMENT OF COST OF ABOVE INTRA-COUNTY DRAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the cost of the Simmons Sanitary Drain, to be located in the City of Novi, has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to wit:

Public Corporation	Tentative Percentage of Cost
City of Novi	100 percent

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Drainage Board for the Simmons Sanitary drain, will meet at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Wednesday, the 12th day of January, 1977, in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Public Works Building, 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to the said apportionment.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the plans, specifications and estimate of cost of said Simmons Sanitary Drain and also, a description of the area to be served thereby are on file in the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, Public Works Building, 1 Public Works Drive, Pontiac, Michigan. The said estimated cost is \$590,000, but the apportionment percentages as finally established by the Drainage Board shall apply to the actual cost of said drain when finally completed.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that at said hearing any public corporation to be assessed, or any taxpayer thereof, will be entitled to be heard.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if the Drainage Board enters the Final Order of Apportionment a special assessment roll assessing the estimated cost of the drain against the City of Novi in accordance with the confirmed apportionment will be prepared and presented to the Drainage Board for approval. The Drainage Board then intends to issue bonds of the Simmons Sanitary Drainage District in anticipation of the collection of installments of said assessment and the interest thereon. The public corporation assessed is obligated to levy sufficient taxes to pay the assessment installments and interest as the same become due unless there has been set aside moneys sufficient therefor.

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County-wide teacher bargaining next?

Thirteen weeks into the current school year, Northville's board of education certified the longest teacher contract in the school's history.

In many respects, the three-year pact may have been the last of its kind.

Soon, perhaps by the time the current agreement expires in 1979, teacher negotiations will be done on a countywide basis.

Such a move is actively supported by the Michigan Education Association because it would give teachers more leverage when negotiating for the economic portions of their agreement.

Local boards and education associations would still sit down to work out agreements on issues relating only to their school district.

But the master contract would be negotiated for the

entire region in much the same way as automotive agreements are now reached.

Naomi Poe, president of the Northville Education Association, said representatives from 22 of 25 Wayne County teacher groups have completed the first draft of a constitution to form a regional bargaining unit.

The constitution will be distributed to Northville teachers after the Christmas break, but in time for January hearings.

Although teachers in some districts are reluctant to lose local control, Mrs. Poe said many recognize a need to strengthen their position at the bargaining table.

"Teachers feel that they have lost the power they had when teachers were in demand," she explained.

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear agreed that a countywide organization

would multiply the teachers' clout.

"There is strength in numbers," he said. "You can't fire all of the teachers in Southeastern Michigan."

Spear was referring to last year's emotionally-charged Crestwood teacher strike that resulted in the firing of many striking teachers.

Memories of that strike were probably responsible for the fact that there were far fewer strikes this year even though there were far more contracts unsettled when

school opened, he said.

He predicted that most Wayne County schools will have contracts that expire in 1979, the year he felt that regional will come to Michigan.

"The MEA has to get all of its ducks in order," he said, noting that some legislation must first be passed in Lansing, including a law that allows teachers to strike.

"I think they'll win," Spear said of the MEA.

Mrs. Poe also thought that "Crestwood was a spectre

hanging over every bargaining table."

The recriminations from that strike might be part of the reason for statewide teacher support of regional education associations, she added.

The arrival of regional bargaining could coincide with the departure of the property tax as the main source of income for schools, she said.

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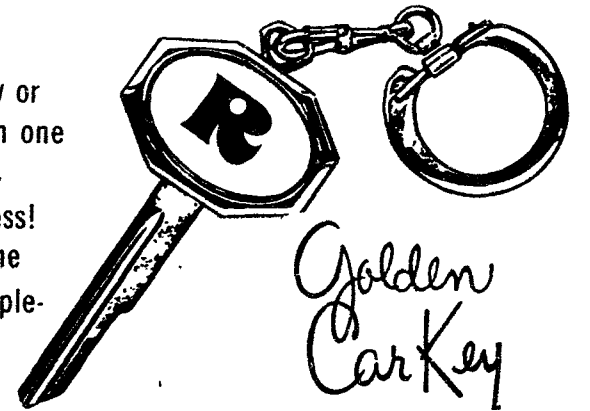
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Reinstate reserve pay

The question of pay for its police reserves, a problem inherited from the old Northville Township Board, was studied and pay was reinstated at the first regular meeting of the new board Thursday.

Decision was made to begin paying reserves again, beginning in January, at the rate of \$2 an hour.

Action was approved by a 5-2 vote after Police Chief Ronald Nisun told the board his budget currently had \$600 remaining for this purpose. It was estimated that from January through the end of the current budget year on March 31 about \$900 would be required.

The remaining \$300 was to be included in the police budget for next year as a reimbursed item.

Indicating he considered this deficit spending, Michael Wilson voted against the motion, as did Treasurer Richard Henningsen.

Constable James F. Schrot explained to the board that the 17 men of the reserve program had been serving without any compensation since April, when budget cuts eliminated the \$2 hourly paid a reserve to be second man on nightly patrols.

He emphasized that the sum in no way compensated the reserve volunteers but actually helped pay for cleaning uniforms.

All reserves, Nisun

explained, have 100 hours of training which takes about seven months and then 50 additional hours as a third man, an observer, in a squad car before serving as back-up.

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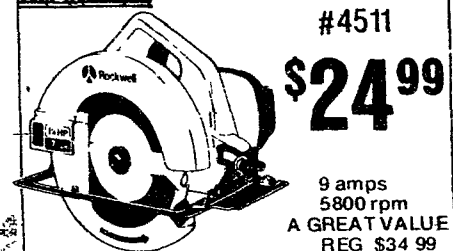
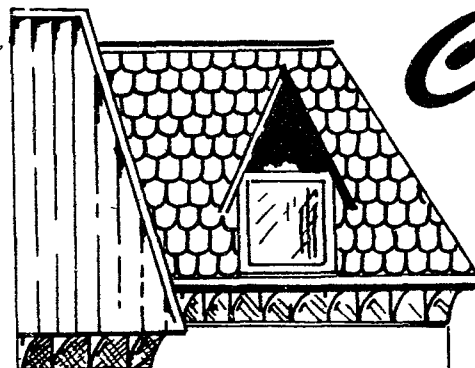
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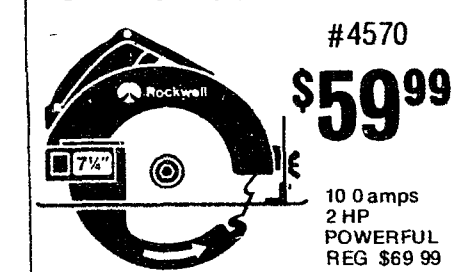
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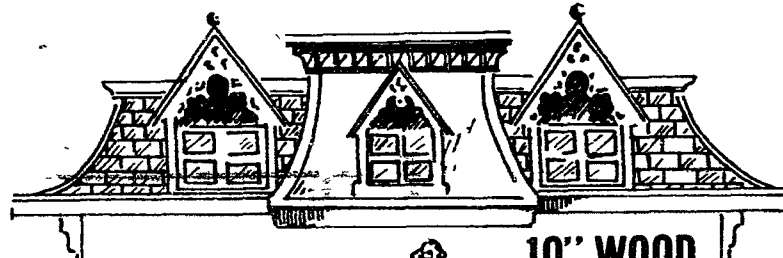
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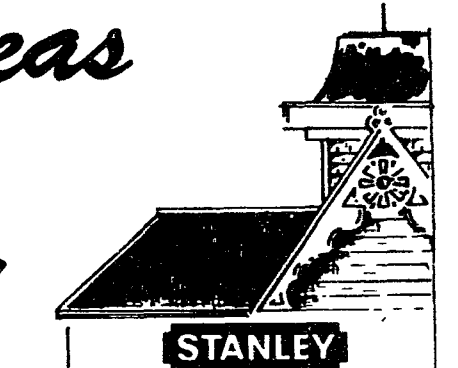


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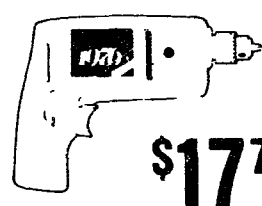
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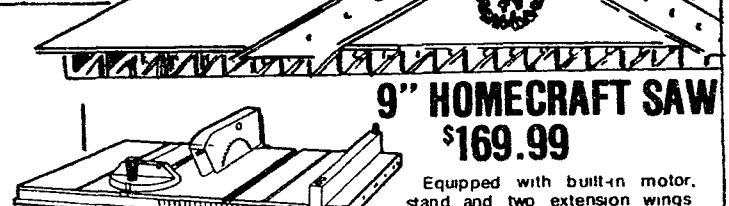


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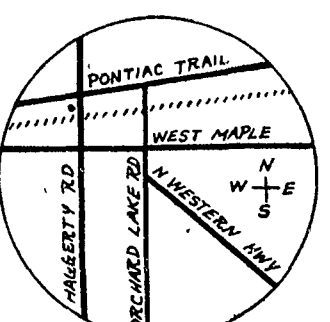
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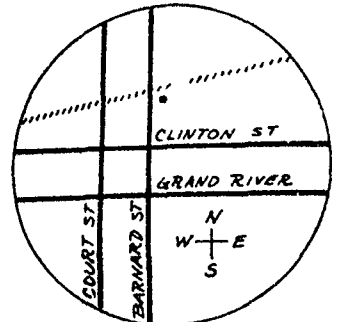


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In Northville Township

Two liquor licenses available

Along with additional tax monies, Northville Township is finding that it also is eligible for two new liquor licenses as a result of the special census taken last summer.

It was notified officially November 29 that based on population of 12,475 its license quota now is eight.

Michigan Liquor Control Commission director Roger J. Rosendale also has notified the township that it has two applicants for the licenses.

Supervisor Wilson Grier Monday pointed out that applicants make their request to the commission in Lansing officially. He said the applications filed by Donald L. and Rosalind S. Musselman and Michigan Multi-Management, Ltd., are the only ones on file at the present time.

At its December meeting last Thursday the township board heard the request of the Musselmans, who operate Papa Gippetto's in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile

Road, to be endorsed for one of the licenses.

The township may recommend to the state liquor commission that one applicant for a license be considered "above all others."

The Musselmans stated they were seeking the tavern license to sell beer and wine by the glass. They are residents of the community at 45401 West Nine Mile.

In seeking primary consideration, it was cited that they have eight years' experience in business and

have an Italian restaurant that is geared to family dining.

Trustee James Nowka expressed concern that there would be two licenses in one shopping mall as one already is held by the planned Little Caesar's Railroad Crossing Tavern, which Larry Sheehan has applied to build.

Mrs. Musselman said that they were "working very hard to establish a family restaurant rather than a bar operation" and stressed that Papa Gippetto's is not a

franchise. All our food is homemade, even our noodles," she emphasized.

Dr. John Swienkowski said the township does not have to act on an application at a specific time. The board decided to review the requests and place on the January agenda.

The other applicant, Michigan Multi-Management, listed Richard A. Bondie as president. It has home offices in Birmingham. No township location was given in the request for a Class C license.

12 get EMU degrees

Twelve area residents were awarded degrees December 12 at the 28th winter commencement at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

They and their degrees are: Kathleen Susan AuBuchon, 41395 Leidel Court, bachelor of science; Noreen Denise Frede, 404 West Dunlap, bachelor of science; Jean Louise Gordon, 860 Carpenter, bachelor of science; Deborah Lynne Guido, 20390 Westview Drive, bachelor of arts;

Suzanne A. Kaminski, 415 Eaton Drive, bachelor of fine arts;

Barbara Jean Long, 48385 West Eight Mile Road, bachelor of science; Lorri Jean Stanford, 411 Yerkes, bachelor of science; Carol Ann Turnbull, 365 Eaton Drive, bachelor of science; Mary Pauline Vertrees, 15815 Bradner, bachelor of science; Kathryn Ricki Yudashkin, 18339 Jamestown Circle, bachelor of science; and Robert Zimmerman, 20800

Chigwidden East, bachelor of business administration. All are from Northville.

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