

Northville church services to mark the birth of Jesus

The Christmas story of the birth of a babe in a manger in Bethlehem will be told in scripture and song at special Christmas Eve services in churches throughout the community.

Candlelight services at both First United Methodist and First Presbyterian churches in Northville will conclude with families leaving the churches carrying lighted votive candles to take home.

The bell, junior and senior choirs will be singing at both the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Christmas Eve services at the Methodist Church at 777 West Eight Mile. The earlier service is a music program of carols, ending traditionally with "Silent Night". The second will be a candlelight Communion.

Only one service at 9:30 a.m., is scheduled for Sunday, December 26, the Reverend Guenther C. Brahnstner announces.

Three Christmas Eve services are scheduled at the Presbyterian church at 200 East Main.

A live nativity scene with a choral reading of the Christmas story by the congregation is a new, special feature planned for the family services at 7 and 9 p.m. Mary and Joseph with baby Jesus will be depicted by James and Linda Elliott and their baby.

The program is planned by the Christian education committee with Cheryl Gazlay writing the choral reading based on Scripture. Copies will be given the congregation to read. Bell and youth choirs will participate.

The chancel choir under the direction of William

Williams will present the annual Christmas music program at 11 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 201 Elm will have a family Christmas Eve service with Communion at 7:30 p.m. and a candlelight service at 10 p.m.

On Christmas day there will be a worship service and Communion at 10:30 a.m. The Reverend Ralph Schmidt will deliver the sermon which will have as the theme, "Peace".

At the Christmas Eve service at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church at 217 North Wing there will be songs and a short message of Christmas delivered by George McDaniel, chairman of the board of deacons.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church at 770 Thayer will hold three Masses Christmas Eve with the 5 and 7:30 p.m. Masses being children's Christmas Masses. Families are to bring small gifts for children at the Plymouth Center.

Of the 11:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Mass Father Gerard Hadad says, "The time before the midnight Mass of Christmas is probably the best opportunity of the entire year to respond and reflect on the great mystery of our faith."

"The birth of Christ celebrated in word and song can help to make the religious significance of this day all the more apparent. Since Christmas begins at midnight the ceremony (Bible Vigil and Blessing of

Continued on Page 12-A



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Established 1869

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 107, No. 34, Four Sections 38 Pages

Wednesday, December 22, 1976-Northville, Michigan

Twenty-Five Cents



Advent tradition

Fourth candle on the Advent wreath at the altar of First Presbyterian Church of Northville is lighted by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure Sunday in preparation for

Christmas. The candles represent the four Sundays of Advent that precede the birth of Jesus.

Scrambling for Pursell's post

Congressman-elect Carl Pursell hasn't been sworn into office yet, nor has he officially resigned from his state senate post.

But already a scramble to fill his seat is fast developing — among both Democrats and Republicans.

No fewer than two Republicans and two Democrats have pitched their hats into the ring, and four others reportedly are considering doing the same.

Announcements of candidacy were issued Monday by two Republicans,

Representative R. Robert Geake of Northville and Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia, and by Paul Kadish of Livonia, member of the Schoolcraft College board of trustees.

And Democrat Jerry Raymond, member of the Livonia City Council, told The Record Monday that he will officially announce his candidacy when Pursell's letter of resignation is made.

Others who are considering the post include Jane Moehle of Plymouth, a Republican and former member of the

Schoolcraft board, and Redford Township Supervisor Patrick McDonald, State Representative Josephine Hunsinger of Detroit and Wayne County Commissioner Richard Manning of Redford, all Democrats.

Hunsinger, who was defeated for re-election as state representative, reportedly is considering moving a few blocks into Redford so she may run for the senate seat.

Hunsinger, McDonald and Manning could not be contacted to confirm reports

of their potential candidacy. Mrs. Moehle said she is considering it but had not yet made up her mind.

The 14th District includes the Wayne County section of the City of Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Livonia, a portion of Westland and Redford Township.

Here is the sequence of events involving the senate seat:

• Pursell writes a formal letter of resignation from the Senate to Governor William Milliken.

• Governor Milliken sets dates for both a primary and a special election to fill Pursell's seat.

• The primary probably will be held in February, with the special election to be held in March.

• The winner of the March election will be sworn in immediately following the election.

Pursell's letter of resignation is expected soon, and Governor Milliken may announce the election dates

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Schoolcraft plans millage vote

Schoolcraft College will seek a property tax increase again, but this time the board will hold a special election when no other issues will be on the ballot.

The board last week picked April, at a precise date to be selected later. It will also clarify its financing by asking two ballot questions for more operating money and for money to support a bond issue. The amount will be decided later.

A 0.53 mill general purpose request was defeated in last June's general school election. The Schoolcraft millage was approved wherever there wasn't

another local money issue on the ballot, but it was roundly defeated elsewhere.

The board split 5-2 on the question of whether to hold a special election.

Favoring the April vote were board Chairman Paul Kadish, Treasurer Nancie Blatt, and Trustees Ron Cowden, Gerald Cox and Mark McQuesten.

Opposed were Vice-Chairperson Rosina Raymond and Trustee Arch Vallier. Absent was Leroy Bennett.

Mrs. Blatt said, "We had a good proposal last time. We need help putting it to the public."

Said Cowden: "At election

time, voters support their own school district and don't consider Schoolcraft. A special election will call attention to us and give voters a clearer picture."

But Vallier argued, "A special election is a waste of the taxpayers' money. The election costs them \$30,000. The time to do it is in June. We should not go sneaking around in a special election."

Mrs. Raymond agreed: "We have nothing to lose by putting it on the ballot in June. We won't have to spend any money."

Mrs. Raymond also said there would be a greater voter turnout in the regular June

election, and more interest would be generated because trustee candidates would have an issue to discuss.

Plymouth, Livonia and Northville school districts are not expected to have millage questions on the June ballot. Clarenceville will hold a special millage election in March.

Garden City will ask a 21-mill renewal in June and may seek additional millage, probably at a special election.

The board will attempt to solve another political problem by asking voters to approve millage to support a bond issue.

Under law, the board can

and has floated bond issues and levied millage to pay for them without a vote of the people. But Vallier has strongly objected to the practice, and so the new decision may take care of Vallier's complaint.

"I don't feel our raising the bond millage has been unethical, but in a major expansion, we need to let the voters decide," said Kadish. McQuesten added, "I do not feel we have abused our power."

Mrs. Blatt summed up the board feeling: "Without more state and federal funds, we

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Allen Terrace assured

Low interest bids delight officials

It's full steam ahead with Northville's long-planned senior citizens housing development.

Allen Terrace received its biggest boost to date last week Wednesday with the receipt of far lower than anticipated bids for borrowing \$2,400,000.

Awarded the contract based on its low bid was First of Michigan - Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit at an interest rate of 5.9263 or a total cost of \$2,516,487.95.

City officials had hoped to receive a low bid, but even most optimistic estimates suggested the rate might approximate 6 to 6.5 percent.

Dennis Neiman, representing the city's bonding attorney, Miller-Canfield-Paddock & Stone, remarked following the bid openings by the Northville Building Authority:

"You (the city) are very fortunate. You hit the bond market at the best time. All of the bids this evening are absolutely superb. They reflect well on the city and upon the local banks and lending institutions."

"We are delighted," said Building Authority Chairman Russell Amerman.

Had the bids come in higher than anticipated, it could have meant scrapping of the project or perhaps tabling of it, which in turn would have meant tossing out bids from the various contractors already in hand.

Altogether, the city received four bids from lending institutions — two just under six percent and two just over.

Besides awarding the contract to First of Michigan-Manufacturers, the building authority also authorized the immediate signing of contracts for excavation and lumber. In addition, it voted unanimously to advise all other winner bidders contractors and suppliers that they can expect contracts for signing shortly.

Meanwhile, removal of trees on the building site began Monday. Contract for this work was awarded to Green Ridge Nursery Service at a cost of \$9,650 on the basis of its bid.

Contract for the supply of printed bonds was awarded Midwest Bank Note at the low bid price of \$270.

Ground is expected to be broken in January, with completion of the project, — barring delays — seen by late 1977.

The 101-unit apartment complex designated exclusively for senior citizens will be constructed on the 11-acre site of the former Eastlawn Convalescent Center just south of the high school on what historically has been called Buchner's Hill.

With some 400 applications having already been received by the city from people who would like to live in the complex, called Allen Terrace in honor of Mayor A.M. Allen, the Northville Housing Commission expects to begin formalizing priorities for residents next month, followed by a careful screening of all applicants.

Presumably, Northville city senior citizens will receive top priority.

The complex is to be constructed under a modified form of construction management, with the city itself serving as the general contractor sub-letting actual construction. Richard Burton,

already on the job, has been hired by the city as the construction superintendent to report directly to the city council.

Kamp-DiComo of Livonia is the architectural firm retained by the city to serve in both an architectural and modified construction management role. Donald DiComo is a resident of Northville Township.

The Northville Housing Commission is the city agency that has spearheaded the project from the earliest of planning, while the building authority is the city's agency in dealing with financial matters related to the project.

NEWS BRIEFS



Father lives to
see Christmas

See Page 7-C

The Northville Record-Now News office will be closed on Friday, December 24, for Christmas. Deadlines remain the same for the December 29 edition of the newspaper.

Leo Cherne wed in west

Leo P. Cherne, a former Northville resident now living in Phoenix, took Liza Marenholtz of that city as his bride in a 2 p.m. ceremony last Saturday at St. Mary's Church of Phoenix.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cherne of 18435 Beck Road, flew west to attend the wedding.

A choral group presented special music at the double-ring service in which the bride was given in marriage by her father, Pete Marenholtz. She also is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Bradford, both of Phoenix.

For the wedding the bride wore a deep turquoise, mid-calf knit dress chosen by the bridegroom. Her flowers were orchids with pheasant feathers.

A Phoenix friend, Renea Lindley, was her attendant in a pale beige mid-calf dress.

The bridegroom's brother, Earl R. Cherne of Campbell, California, was best man.

A reception followed for about 75 guests at the couple's new home at 358 Coronado Avenue in Phoenix, including those from California and Michigan as well as Arizona.

A wedding trip followed to Colorado Springs and Aspen.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of La Jolla (California) High School and a 1972 graduate of San Diego State University where she majored in child development. She is a technical assistant for Maricopa County in Phoenix.

Her bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and was graduated from Wayne State University in 1972 with a major in humanities. He is employed with Maricopa County Hospital developing and producing medical and patient education programs.



Crafts on view

Displaying some of the needlework featured in the luncheon show for members and guests of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, last Wednesday at Meadowbrook Country Club

are, from left, Mrs. Richard Calmes, Mrs. Warner Krause, Show co-chairmen, Mrs. E. G. O'Brien, branch president, and Mrs. Charles Herbstreit (See In Our Town.)

Former residents tell engagements

KATHRYN BIERY

From Staunton, Virginia, comes announcement of the engagement of Kathryn Arline Biery, daughter of former long-time Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. David Biery, to Mark Anderson of Staunton.

The Bierys are announcing their daughter's engagement and plans for a summer, 1977,

wedding. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Biery and Mrs. Kathryn Byrne of Northville.

Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alden Anderson of Staunton.

The bride-elect has been completing her senior year studies in Staunton but will graduate in June, 1977, with her Northville High class.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and will be graduated next June from Virginia Technical College.

FRAN SCARLETT

Fran H. Scarlett's engagement to Randall E. Hak of St. Clair Shores is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Scarlett of Livonia, former Northville residents of Nine Mile Road.

He is the son of Mrs. Alice Hak of St. Clair Shores.

The bride-elect, a 1974 Northville High School graduate, is a secretary at Louis Cantor Company in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of South Lake High School and attended Macomb Community College. He is employed as a surveyor-draftsman at Louis Cantor Company and is a member of the Michigan Air National Guard and a former U.S. Navy Seabee.

No wedding date has been set.



KATHRYN BIERY

FRAN SCARLETT

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In Our Town

African safaris top winter vacations

By JEAN DAY

AFRICAN SAFARI pictures will be compared by Dr. Susan Conley and her mother, Mary Conley of Orchard Drive, during the Christmas holiday.

Dr. Conley is due in today from St. Louis, Missouri, where she is a pediatric nephrologist fellow at St. Louis Children's Hospital. Also joining them for Christmas is Mrs. Conley's son, Michael, who is in residence in obstetrics and gynecology at Indiana University.

In late November Mrs. Conley met her daughter in New York where they joined a tour group for the African safari. "It was really fabulous, all I hoped for," related Mary Conley, telling how they flew to Rome and spent a day touring highlights of the city before taking a night flight to Nairobi.

The "vastness of the African plain" was impressed upon the travelers as they visited game parks and viewed many lions and giraffes at close range from Volkswagen buses with pop-up tops. With the tour group of 39 "very compatible travelers" from all over the United States they made a safari circle south from Nairobi and then north to Tanzania.

A memorable stop on the African plain was at the location where Mary Leakey, wife of the English anthropologist, found the skull of earliest known man.

After a day in a safari bus, Mrs. Conley recalls, the tourists were glad to return to a lodge. Since they were there in a slight rainy season, she adds, the plains were not so dusty as at some times.

ANDREW MUELLER has returned to classes at St. Paul's Lutheran School after a November vacation that any 11-year-old studying Africa would find unforgettable. With his father, Jan C. Mueller, he flew to Dakar on the west coast of Africa and then east across the country to Nairobi in Kenya.

They joined a tour group of nine at the Mount Kenya Safari Club in which movie actor William Holden is part owner. During their three-week visit they viewed and took pictures of rhino herds, cape buffalo, the wildebeest, lions, leopards, giraffes, zebras and even a mother cheetah with her young.

"They were never allowed out of the buses in the bush country," Mrs. Mueller said as she displayed some of Andrew's pictures at the Christmas coffee she hosted last Friday for friends and neighbors at her Fonner Road home.

He had been able to photograph the animals as they came close to their tour bus and at the Ark lodge, one of their stops. The Ark was elevated, like the original for which it was named.

Andrew also managed a shot of a Russian fishing fleet, but did not photograph the Masai herders who have been known to kill visitors who tried to take pictures, the travelers were told, as they consider this "taking their soul." Andrew did bring home a Masai spear as a souvenir.

The trip was a vacation for the father-son team as Andrew's older brother, Eric, has accompanied his father on some of his twice yearly trips to European trade fairs in Germany or Italy.

MANZANILLO on the Pacific coast of Mexico is the port city where the Roger Pyetts of Donegal Court have purchased a hillside vacation home. They returned December 11 from an early winter vacation there.

Anne Pyett's mother, Mrs. Norah Beaumont, arrived from her home in Eastbourne, England, before they left and will be spending Christmas with them.

Tuesday Mrs. Pyett and Mary Esther Fountain were hostesses for an afternoon sherry party at the Fountain home on Pickford.

THE HOLIDAY buffet dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Earle McIntosh, Jr., at their home on Curtis Road honored their son, Tom, and his fiancée, Sheila Corcoran. Forty-five guests were invited.

The couple plans a December 28 wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corcoran, who are former Northville residents now living in Highland.

Their romance began at Northville High School. Tom is a 1971 graduate and Sheila, 1973.

A CHRISTMAS needlework show followed the holiday luncheon of the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, last Wednesday at Meadowbrook Country Club.

A fashion show format was used by planners Jo Krause and Dorothy Calmes. Mrs. Calmes was explaining that their Clement Road home was up for sale as they are building a new home in Brighton.

Among the show highlights were the poinsettia quilt made by Mrs. Krause's mother and a Christmas stocking made by Joan Iversen.

It was announced that the branch greens mart held during the November Christmas Walk the Sunday before Thanksgiving had earned almost \$800. Proceeds are used for branch scholarships.

Seven past presidents attending were introduced by President Barbara O'Brien. They were Mrs. George Kohls, Mrs. William Slattery, Mrs. John Begle, Mrs. Lola Alexander, Mrs. William Switzer and Mrs. Krause.

Plans for an April 18 bus trip to the new Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts building and Wayne State Community Arts Auditorium and Gallery were announced. Luncheon is to be at the Detroit Club.

WOMAN'S CLUB honored 12 new members who had joined during the past year at its annual Christmas musical program last Friday at First Presbyterian Church. Mary Morgan of Windsor played the harp for the program which was followed by a tea.

President Eunice Switzer greeted the new members who were presented with red carnations by Pat Brown, vice president.

They were Mrs. Richard Calmes, Mrs. Douglas Behrend, Mrs. Richard Margano, Mrs. Sheldon Snyder, Mrs. Warren Stoddard, Mrs. David Jerome, Mrs. Alex Bergel, Mrs. Marvin Walker and Mrs. John Penniman. Other new members are Mrs. Harry Cikanek, Mrs. Jarrie Kissel and Mrs. Calvin Mason.

The club's next meeting, January 7, will be a demonstration of low calorie cooking, "Through Thick and Thin," by Kay Huberty. Mrs. George Daraban is chairman for the day and announces it will be a guest program.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS dinner of Station No. VI Questers was held December 17 at the home of Jan and John Fuller in Plymouth.

This year's menu was planned as a traditional southern plantation dinner and began with wassail and appetizers. Honey baked ham with raisin sauce was the main course served with pineapple sweet potato supreme, candied cranberries, King's Arms tavern creamed celery with pecans and including corn pudding and egg nog pie.

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Branch pilot plant class thrives

Tiny bird nest Christmas tree ornaments of walnut shells went home with about 90 members of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, after the December meeting.

Each Tuesday for the past several weeks the young people, all involved in Northville Special Education or special services classes, have been meeting with branch members in the Meads Mill Middle School greenhouse to plant, make natural crafts or study nature.

Volunteers from the garden club work with the youngsters on a one-to-one basis, helping plant tulips, inspect leaves or create such craft items as the little nests for Christmas trees.

The nests were hung on a large tree branch to be given to members at the annual Christmas luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club.

President Barbara O'Brien says no "thank you" is needed, however, as "we get much more from working with these youngsters than we can give them."

There's absolutely no shortage of volunteers for the new project, she adds.

The plant class for special youngsters was the suggestion of member Marilyn Donovan, who saw the need for it through her own son, Bill, a member of the class.

"Few people realize that these children do not attend school in our community and have few after-school



PINE CONE CREATIONS—Members of Northville Branch, WNFGA, assist youngsters in making decorations. From left,

David Smith, Mrs. Daniel Swayne, Mrs. William Piccolo, Mrs. Gerald Gerndt, Mark Demrose, Kelly Lott and Mrs. Robert Yoder.

activities," she explains, backgrounding how the nucleus group was formed to bring them together.

School buses drop the

youngsters, who range in age from 12 to 20, off at school. Then each volunteer takes a child home at the end of the session.

Volunteers who signed up for the first session are Mrs. Donovan, Marilyn Meyer, Molly Manley, Jo Krause, Barbara Yoder, Cheryl Swayne, Norma Gerndt and Mary Piccolo.

Many have indicated they would like to continue in the project, Mrs. Donovan reports, mentioning that present plans call for half remaining on the teaching

They were a special thank you gift from eight youngsters in a new plant class sponsored by the branch.

Three eight-week sessions a year are now planned.

During the pilot session Mrs. Manley helped youngsters analyze seeds under a microscope. Then seed pictures were made to take home.

After a fall walk, the class made leaf rubbings with materials collected.

In addition to being used as

a base for tiny tree ornaments, split walnut shells were used to create owl plaques on wood. Half became the head and the other, reversed, was the body.

At Thanksgiving, pine cones capped with felt heads became turkeys.

"Each project always is related to nature and plant growth," Mrs. Donovan points out, saying that the plans are made to acquaint youngsters with areas of nature in which they are able to perform.

"The whole idea is exciting as there are so many ways in which we can go," she adds enthusiastically.

The children have planted tulips and have planned wedding sessions for next year as community beautification projects.

In this way, Mrs. Donovan says, the youngsters, who attend different schools in Plymouth or Livonia, depending on what their handicap is and where they best can be served, can be brought together in their home community.

Such projects are being planned, also, to enable them to contribute something of themselves to Northville.

The volunteer helpers from the garden branch have had special instruction from such people as, Sally DeRoo, a Plymouth special education teacher, who invited them to join her at Canton School Kitchen for lunch and planning.

Don McGahan, director of special services in the Northville Public Schools, has been working with Mrs. Donovan in setting up the class. Any parent who would like to have a child participate in future sessions may call him at 349-3400, or Mrs. Donovan at 349-8858.

Happy present participants are Mark Demrose, Karen Veresh, Tammy Nulty, Kelly Lott, David Smith, Beth Norton, Bill Donovan and Heidi VanEe.

The next session, however, won't be just like the first because, as Mrs. Donovan points out, "each season offers different things — there's so much we can do."



Marilyn Donovan and Mark Demrose hang ornaments

AARP has holiday potluck

The Novi-Farmington area chapter 2088 of AARP has a shut-in telephone service manned by chapter volunteers. To be called members may contact Mrs. E. M. Vokes, 477-4808.

A potluck holiday luncheon was held by the chapter Friday at Farmington Hills library.

Members in the tax aide program will begin the training workshop January 10 and 11 at Plymouth Cultural Center, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. A third session will be January 13 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Nominations are being taken by Howard Coley for new officers.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 22

Northville-Plymouth AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
Daytime TOPS, 1 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 4 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23

Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

Merry Christmas!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Old Mill
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home

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and
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THE MARQUIS

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Newsboys tour Disney World

Five newsboys returned home to Northville Friday following a four day trip to Disney World.

The boys, Jeff Nieuwkoop, Randy Baxter, Tom McNamara, Joe Bayerl and Jeff Campbell, won the trip by their sales as newsboys for The Detroit News.

Need clothing

Ladies Clothing in large sizes, especially winter coats, and men's pants in all sizes are needed by patients at Northville State Hospital, volunteers report. All must be washable.

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Saturday 8-3:30

Have a joyous and safe Christmas holiday



The colorful lights of the Christmas decorations in front of Wixom City Hall help spread the holiday spirit throughout the community

County bus proposal

expected in spring . . .

. . . See page 7-A

SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Page 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, December 22, 1976

Police grant request fails

Study forecasts 3-year Novi deficit

The flat rejection Monday by Novi City Council for a seven-man police grant application followed a report from Novi's finance department forecasting a growing deficit of up to \$166,000 over the next three fiscal years.

Council had been asked by the traffic bureau to allow it to apply for a grant that would have provided seven traffic officers and one clerk. Cost would have been split over the first three years of the program with the city paying 30 percent the first year, 50 percent the second and 70 percent the third with the federal government picking up the remainder.

Total estimated cost to the city for the first three years of the grant would have been about \$300,000 minimum with the federal government providing the same amount.

The decision not to apply for the grant came after council reviewed an addition to the manpower study which showed that without any additions in personnel, the city for the 1977-78 fiscal year would have a \$117,000 deficit, 1978-79 a \$127,000 deficit and 1979-1980 a \$166,000 deficit.

However, for 1980-1981 fiscal year, the city would have a \$244,000 surplus. Finance Director Fred Todd said in a letter to the council the surplus would be attributed to State Shared Revenues increasing to reflect a projected population of 22,000 along with a subsidy from the building department of \$83,000.

"A detailed study was made of each fiscal year to determine the underlying reasons for the projected deficit or surplus," said

Todd's letter. "It was determined that in fiscal 1977-78 that the primary reason for the deficit can be attributed to a reduced level of Federal Funds (\$72,000) for the Surveillance Bureau, full assumption of the cost of the traffic bureau and elimination of the WIN program. It was also projected that the General Fund shall subsidize the Building Department in the amount of \$69,722, which represents the cost of the Ordinance Enforcers, Fire Marshall, and one clerical position.

"In fiscal 1978-79 federal funds shall continue to drop as the city assumes another \$46,000 in cost for the Surveillance Bureau. The Building Department shall again be subsidized in the amount of \$73,905 for the previously mentioned positions. In fiscal 1979-80 the

Building Department shall again require a subsidy of \$78,339.

Todd indicated that no relief would be in sight until 1980-81 unless state shared revenues are somehow increased to reflect current population, federal aid is increased beyond current projections, growth and SEV exceeds current estimates, and/or general operating millage is approved or other sources of revenues are identified.

"Overall, this means that Novi shall experience difficulties expanding the staff to meet ever increasing demands," said Todd. "Balancing the budget during the next three years shall be a challenge."

The latest report did not address needed increases in personnel as discussed in the earlier manpower report presented in November. That report gave department personnel needs for the next five years based upon the personnel needed to do the job.

Including an addition of 77 volunteer firemen the city will have to add 133 personnel. This would include an addition of 31 police officers.

Todd told The Novi News "We're going to make every effort not to layoff anyone. But that's no guarantee."

Todd said that first cuts would probably be made from capital outlay for equipment with other miscellaneous items coming second.



Novi Police close off Olde Orchard awaiting gunman

Surrenders 4 hours later

Gunman holds off police

"I don't want my daddy to get any sicker," cried the 11-year-old daughter of a gunman who held more than a dozen officers at bay for four hours at his Olde Orchard Condominium home last Friday.

The scene happened minutes after Novi police, family and friends had managed to talk the 56-year-old man into giving himself up.

Appealing to reporters and television film men from two radio stations, the young girl said "I don't want it on television so the whole world will know what happened. I don't want my daddy to get any sicker."

According to Sergeant Dale Gross, the command officer on the scene, the drama began about 1:45 p.m. Friday when the man called his wife at work and told her he would kill himself in 10 minutes. She immediately called Father Kevin O'Brien of the Novi Church of the Holy Family who contacted police. Officers arrived on the scene by 1:50 p.m.

"He told us not to come up or he would shoot," related Gross. "We tried to talk him out of it." The man reportedly had a .22 automatic rifle.

Meanwhile, officers blocked off traffic on Old Orchard Road, both on the Grand River and 10 Mile sides of the complex.

Novi Police were joined by two state police officers and officers from other departments for marksmen were relayed to the Novi officers on the scene.

The man, who was in the top floor of his condominium, finally gave himself up at 5:46 p.m. "He took 40 valium pills (a tranquilizer) and thought he was a goner so he came down to have a Christmas drink with his neighbor," recalled Gross.

He was immediately subdued by police and transported by Novi Ambulance to Saint Mary Hospital where he was successfully treated for the overdose.

The man is being held in protective custody pending psychiatric examination.

"No one person can take the credit," said Gross after the excitement was over. "We all tried talking to him — (detectives) Johnson, Starnes — myself. It was an effort on all of our parts. I talked to him as a police officer and a minister. Father O'Brien came in and his wife, children and friends."

Gross, who is a minister at a Milford church, explained that the subject was despondent over losing his job and had also been sick before the incident.

Councils approves Smink as Novi parks director

A 29-year-old Eastern Michigan University graduate was named by Novi City Council Monday to the new position of Parks and Recreation Director.

The appointment of Barry Smink ends a search for the parks and recreation commission which encompassed 80 applications, and more than 27 interviews over the past month.

The position was created when the school district withdrew the sharing of community education director Milan Obrenovich with the city due to his heavy workload. The school district



BARRY SMINK

Jail mix-up

Judge releases murderer in Keystone-cops error

Wixom Police had little to say and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said even less following a mix-up of prisoners at the Oakland County Jail Friday that allowed a convicted murderer out of jail while the other, charged with a small larceny offense, stayed locked up.

John James McKay, a convicted murderer and kidnapper awaiting sentencing, became a free man when he could not be identified in court by his accusers after the mix-up in identities.

The fiasco began when Wixom Police Officer Martin Harp was sent to Pontiac to pick up Ronald Mackey. Mackey, charged with the larceny from a person of \$4, was scheduled to appear before Judge Gene Schmelz in 52nd District Court, Walled Lake.

Harp did not know the prisoner by sight.

It was unknown yet Monday why deputies at the Oakland County Jail released McKay instead of Mackey. Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen could not be reached for comment.

McKay, holder of a lengthy police record, was taken to the Walled Lake courtroom for examination in place of Mackey.

On reaching the court, McKay, who apparently realized he was being mistaken for a man accused of a lesser crime, said nothing — not even to the court appointed attorney named to represent Mackey. The attorney was unacquainted with his client — this being their first meeting.

And Wixom Police Sergeant Lawrence Beamish, in court because he had taken the original police report, had never before seen Mackey or McKay.

Confronted with McKay instead of Mackey, the witnesses could not identify the man as the one who had committed the larceny.

Without the identification, there was insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution, said Judge Schmelz, so he dismissed the case and McKay, posing as Mackey, was freed.

The foul-up was later discovered at the jail and bulletins were flashed to police agencies throughout the area in the hopes of finding McKay.

McKay was apprehended by Redford Township Police at his mother's home Sunday afternoon. He is back behind bars awaiting a sentence that is expected, this time, to send him to Jackson Prison.

Continued on Page 6-A

Continued on Page 6-A

Five generations test mince recipe

As much a tradition of Christmas as setting up the nativity scene and trimming the tree at the Paul Vernon home on Allen Drive is the making of mincemeat pie.

Those tasting Norma Vernon's mince pie declare it to be "the best they've ever tasted."

Mrs. Vernon's pie is "made from scratch" and the mincemeat contains real meat.

The recipe has stood the test of time, having been handed down from American pioneers in her family with

Mrs. Vernon being the fifth generation to enjoy the pie. "Great-great-grandmother Knight brought the recipe from England," she confides, telling how the family lived in a covered wagon for two years after crossing to Central Iowa.

Mrs. Vernon remembers her own grandmother, Mrs. Harry Myers, making the pie and keeping it in a warming oven to serve for breakfast. Such hearty breakfasts, she remembers, also often included pumpkin pie.

Mrs. Vernon places the

mincemeat in her own feathery-light pastry pie crust. Only change in the family recipe that she makes is to leave on the apple skins, rather than peeling them as was done in days past.

She uses a two-cup measure as her bowl.

MINCEMEAT

3 bowls chopped cooked meat+
5 bowls apples, (Jonathon)
1 bowl vinegar (cider)
1 bowl suet (kidney)
2 bowls raisins
2 bowls currants

4 bowls sugar
1 bowl molasses
1 Tbsp. cloves
2 Tbsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper

+Mrs. Vernon uses a good pot roast for her meat, but mentions her grandmother used neck meat. The flavor, she adds, is about the same. Instead of white sugar a bowl of sea sugar can be substituted.

Bring mixture slowly to boil. Simmer until apples soften a bit, about 20 minutes. The mixture can be frozen until ready for pie.

Here's another holiday recipe from Mrs. Vernon's collection:

PLUM PUDDING

1 C. suet, rounded up and chopped
1 C. currants
1 C. raisins (seedless)
1 C. puffed raisins (seeded)
1 C. white sugar
1 C. sea sugar

3 beaten eggs
3 C. flour
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
one-third tsp. cloves
1/4 tsp. allspice
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
1 pkg. candied citron
1 tsp. salt

Mix all dry ingredients. Add enough milk to make stiff batter that will fall off hand in gob. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well and place in greased bowl. (Mrs. Vernon uses stainless steel.)

Fill three-fourths full. The cloth over top tightly. Boil eight to nine hours.

Northville PTA News

Issue new handbook

EDITOR'S NOTE: This month's compilation of Northville PTA news is a week early because of the Christmas holiday. It will appear next on the last Wednesday in January. The column is a volunteer effort by Joan Mandell, 349-6563.

AREA COUNCIL

A 1976-77 Northville PTA Handbook is being distributed to all PTA members. The 40-page book lists officers and chairpersons from each school's PTA, giving addresses and telephone numbers for easy reference.

Also included are calendars of events for the coming year. Lois Walker was editor with the helping-hand cover designed by Judy Whitmore. The handbook was printed in the high school graphics department.

Local advertisers of child oriented activities made the book possible, the council points out.

Third annual district-wide science fair is being sponsored by the council and will be held February 28 through March 3. Projects for the 1977 fair will be housed concurrently at both middle schools.

Amerman and Moraine elementary students will display their projects at Cooke, while Winchester and Silver Springs will show their projects at Meads Mill.

Mrs. Sharon Lineman is PTA chairman of the event. Norman Hannewald, middle school teacher, is over-all coordinator of the fair.

AMERMAN

Since mid-December

Amerman students have been studying customs and traditions of eight different cultures, including Hanukkah, in their program, "December Holidays Around the World."

Each class has been exploring and actively participating in the Christmas customs, music, art and food of an individual culture after which presentations were made to acquaint the entire student body with the countries.

The study was developed in an effort to help students realize that what seems different or foreign is really a part of our own American heritage, teachers explained.

A performance by the Mobley marionettes will be given students in kindergarten through third grades January 7.

Connie Hartmann

MORaine

A student council has been formed at Moraine Elementary. At the first meeting various means of improving the lunch hour at the school were discussed. Because there is such a high percentage of Moraine's students staying for lunch, it is hoped that various activities and programs can relieve the hectic noon hour.

A Christmas musical was presented by fifth and sixth graders Tuesday. The two-part program was given at 6:30 and 8 p.m. with families of children performing invited.

After the performance the PTA hospitality committee provided candy canes for participants.

WINCHESTER

First issue of a new school newspaper came out at Winchester the day before Thanksgiving with the second planned for just before Christmas and a third in February. No official name has been chosen but a contest to name the paper is being considered.

Mrs. Jane Glotzhober's kindergarten classes presented a Christmas alphabet and song program for their parents.

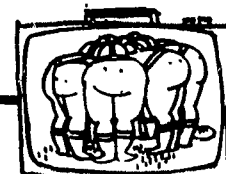
January 6 is parent visitation day with parents welcome to visit their children's classrooms from 9:15 to 10 a.m.

January 13 is hot dog day.

Joyce Murdock

SILVER SPRINGS

Silver Springs wishes to thank everyone for making



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A REAL LIVE BALLPARK
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EVERY MONDAY
NIGHT HERE AT

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Norma Vernon displays mince pie and her grandmother's mixing bowl

Passed down from
the pioneers in her family

House of Styles

348-9130 135 e cady northville



The casual cut
goes gala
for holiday
fun



Want a new-looking haircut but feel you need your hair to reflect your many moods? House of Styles knows the looks you want. At right Judy takes on a party look. At House of Styles Judy had her hair tinted to gain control of wiry gray hairs. Then Henna-lucent treatment for conditioning. Put yourself in good hands at House of Styles. Manicurist available. Jewelry from Nista's. See us Mon. thru Sat.; Tues., Thurs., Fri. evening appointments available.

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A Pin Stripe, A Check or
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Well, whatever his 'BAG', we can help you fill his Christmas wish with a new SUIT, SPORT COAT, SLACKS, SWEATERS, SHIRTS, and all the accessories that complete A Very Special Gift for the men on your list.

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Sat. 9:30 a.m. 9 p.m.
Sun. 12:30 p.m.

541-2110
Hrs. Mon-Sat
9:30 a.m. 9 p.m.
Sun. 12:30 p.m.

Pre-Inventory Sale

4 DAYS ONLY—Mon.-Thurs., Dec. 27-30

SPECIAL HOURS—9 to 6 Sale Days Only—Closed Dec. 31st For Inventory



Winter is on sale
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January Classes Now Forming

For Information Call 477-8777

•We Will Be Closed Friday, December 24 Merry Christmas!

Stretch & Sew
America's Fabric and Sewing Center

38503 W. 10 Mile Road-in the Freeway Shopping Center-Farmington

Eye Novi El' lease

Continued from Novi,1

building again as an elementary school. Acting upon the latest recommendation of the superintendent, Novi School Board last week agreed informally to offer the building to the city as a community center. "I feel this community needs a community center," said Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz. He recommended after the current school year the

building be rented to the city at a cost of \$1 with the city picking up the cost of utilities. The school board, which owns Novi Elementary, but not the connected community building which is owned by the city, has been paying the complete cost for maintaining the structure since the building was abandoned for school purposes after the 1975-76 school year. The board, according to Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr has indicated only that it will continue to

provide utilities through June of 1977. It has not made a stand on providing utilities past that point. By leasing the building to the city after the school year, the board would have fulfilled its promise to several organizations utilizing rooms in the structure which were told they could stay to June. Dr. Kratz said that if the city did take over at that point, the city would have to decide what to do with the organizations using the structure now. Dr. Kratz also noted it would be possible with the City of Novi selecting a new parks and rec director (see related story) for the director to have an office right next to the community building. "We probably would run into fewer problems leasing it to the city than anyone else," commented trustee Ruth Waldenmayer. "We'd then not have any control over the building," warned trustee Robert Wilkins. "What they wanted to do with it..."

Board members indicated they wanted the administration to explore the possibility of leasing the building to the city. City Manager Edward Kriewall said Monday that he had not yet been contacted concerning the proposal. "I really don't have an immediate reaction," stated Kriewall. "We'd have to look into it because it raises some questions — whether the community building could be lighted and heated alone. The actual utility cost also raises a question. If it costs \$3,000 a month, that's a big chunk."


Kriewall added that city use of other than the community building itself would primarily be for storage.

Nancy Soper hears about testing

Nancy Soper, director of instruction for the Northville school system, participated in the Michigan Council for the Social Studies Executive Board meet at Michigan State University recently. Dr. Robert Fisher explained the development of the Center for Citizenship and Political Affairs at Olivet and how it is designed to improve state and local government

instruction in Michigan schools.

Dr. Gene Cain of the Michigan Department of Education spoke of the Social Studies Assessment that is proposed to take place in Michigan schools next September. As it stands now, every third child in every school in grades four, seven and 10 would be tested.



Happy Holidays

to the Community of Novi

NOVI EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

After Christmas

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SALE STARTS DECEMBER 26th

Sale runs to Jan. 9, 1977—WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

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CRANE & BOOM TENDER	\$8	\$6.99
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R-C FREIGHT UNLOADING DEPOT	\$11	\$8.99
R-C PIGGY-BACK LOADER	\$15	\$12.99
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18" RADIUS CURVED TRACK	\$1.60	99¢

STEAM LOCOS

CONSOLIDATED WITH SMOKE	\$36	\$24.99
SPIRIT OF AMERICA 4-6-0	\$35	\$28.99
1880 TWELVE WHEELER 4-8-0	\$35	\$28.99

TROLLEYS & DIESELS

TROLLEYS—ASSORTED	\$11	\$6.99
SHARK NOSE DIESEL	\$16	\$12.99
F-9 DIESELS	\$14	\$9.99
GP-20 DIESELS	\$16	\$12.99
ALCO CENTURY—ASSORTED	\$19	\$14.99
DIESEL SWITCHER A.T.S.F.	\$11	\$6.99
ALCO SUPER 630—ASSORTED	\$20	\$16.99
SPIRIT OF '76—ALCO	\$19	\$14.99

FREIGHT CARS

TANK, REFRIG., SKID FLAT & HOPPER CARS	\$2.20 Ea.	99¢ Ea.
BOX, CHEMICAL, STOCK & GONDOLA CARS	\$2.20 Ea.	\$1.29 Ea.
PULP WOOD, 54-FT. BOX CAR, BILLBOARD REFRIG.	\$2.20 Ea.	\$1.49 Ea.
PIGGY-BACK FLAT, TRIPLE DOME TANK CAR, CENTER FLOUR HOPPER, EXPRESS REFRIG. CAR	\$3	\$1.99

PASSENGER CARS

	\$8	\$6.99
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NOVI

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SAVE-A-LIFE HELPERS—Pam Urban of Northville, right, with Louise Stenrose of Livonia, both Red Cross volunteers, decorates the Livonia Donor Center for the special Saye-A-Life Sunday blood drive December 26. They are urging all eligible donors between the ages of 17 and 65 to give so a holiday slump is prevented. The center is taking appointments at 422-2787.

Select park director

Continued from Novi, 1

is going to be concentrating on education type community courses while the parks and recreation director will run community athletic and recreational programs among other duties.

City Manager Edward Kriewall, who interviewed Smink prior to the appointment, said that Smink would be especially valuable because he has experience in the seeking of federal funds for recreational programs. Smink, who will be working out of the 12 Mile city offices, will have an annual salary of \$12,000 plus benefits. The approximate \$6,000 cost for the remainder of the fiscal year was picked up from the parks and recreation budget by making some changes in expenditure. "I still fear when it's budget time again, we may not be able to shuffle that well," stated councilmember Martha Hoyer. "We feel there isn't any reason we can't have the same money we had this year and if we had to spend it on anything, our first choice would be the director," replied Balagna.

Parks and Recreation Board chairman John Balagna told the council that "It was said to me (by an

EMU instructor) that he was one of the finest students to come out of the Parks and Recreation program at the college."

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"We feel there isn't any reason we can't have the same money we had this year and if we had to spend it on anything, our first choice would be the director," replied Balagna.

Mayor Gilbert Henderson

summed up that "You're assured of a job through June 30 and we hope further, but that's all any of us can promise."

Finance Director, Fred Todd told The Novi News that he does believe there will be enough funds to continue on the position in the next fiscal year.

Council unanimously appointed Smink to the position. He is to begin work January 3.

Alhambra hosts Moraine party

Special education children from the Plymouth Center for Human Development at Moraine Elementary were guests of the Northville Manresa Caravan of the Order of Alhambra at a party Monday.

Members of the local caravan served lunch and entertained the youngsters, each of whom received a gift. Kenneth Kress, grand commander of the Northville caravan, was in charge of arrangements.

Channel 56 seeks help

A "desperate need" for volunteers from the Novi area to help with the Channel 56 auction next spring is announced by auction planners.

They ask any interested residents of Novi and Northville to call Auction Central at 873-7200 to volunteer.

Red Cross

Sunday named save a life day

To avert a slump in holiday blood donations, Red Cross is sponsoring Save-A-Life Sunday blood drive on December 26.

Because Red Cross supplies blood to all Detroit area hospitals, 1,000 pints must be collected to offset a potential blood shortage.

"Blood collection during the holiday season is always difficult," said A. William Shafer, M.D., director Southeastern Michigan Blood Center. "Many businesses and industries close for holiday vacations, therefore we lose an important donor source."

Other problems adding to

the slump are the facts that whole blood lasts only 21 days and unfortunately with holiday travel, accident rates usually increase, thus creating the need for more blood.

"We are confident that residents will respond to the need and donate either on Save-A-Life Sunday, or sometime during the following week," said Dr. Shafer.

The Livonia Donor Center, 15425 Middlebelt, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 m. on Save-A-Life Sunday. For donor convenience, call 422-2787 for an appointment.

PTA issues book

Continued from Page 5-A

given at 8:30 a.m. January 14 of a Bicentennial play by the Northville Players.

Chris Carson

ALL-SCHOOL CALENDAR

January 11 — curriculum day with no afternoon classes.
January 22 — ESY break begins after classes.
January 28 — no school. End of TSY semester.
January 31 — traditional report cards.

Two planners named

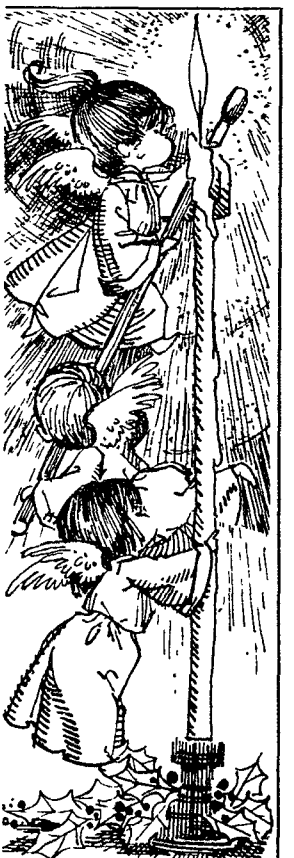
The Wixom Planning Commission is back to full strength after the appointment by Mayor Val Vangieson of two new members at the Wixom Council meeting Tuesday night.

Named to three year terms

Novi library receives grant

The Novi Public Library has been named the recipient of a \$700 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek. According to spokesmen for the Library Board, the grant is one of approximately 450 similar awards being made to libraries around the state to improve services for the people of the community.

Under the specific guidelines of the grant, the Library Board is contemplating the possibility of staff training and workshops during the 18 month tenure of the grant.



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1977

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455 S. Main Plymouth

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\$37.50
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Serving from 8:30 - 10 P.M.

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Music by BILL THOMAS
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9:00 P.M. till 4:00 A.M.

- All you can drink - including mixed drinks
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- Moonlight bowling games (3) plus all other bowling free
- Free coffee after closing
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\$40.00 per couple
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624-3083



Greetings

Wishing you Happy Holidays as Christmas lights the world! Thanks all.

Long's

Fancy Bath Boutique

LONG'S PLUMBING

190 E. Main Northville

Southeastern Oakland County

Dial-a-ride busing is planned

A proposal by the planning department of Oakland County on a dial-a-ride bus system for Oakland County including the Novi, Wixom and Lyon Township areas could come, sometime this spring.

That word comes from Shan Topiwalla, who is the federal and state aid coordinator for Oakland County and involved with the planning department for transportation for Oakland County.

A transportation committee made up of representatives from Novi, Wixom, Lyon Township, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake Village and Commerce Township is pushing a system of dial-a-ride buses which would cover strictly the original township areas of Commerce, Novi, Lyon and Milford Townships. Topiwalla, however, called the plan idealistic.

"It would be good to have five- or six-day service (for southwest Oakland County) but there just isn't that much money allocated to the whole thing," explained Topiwalla.

He instead said that he expects the spring recommendation to include service on a more limited basis to southwest Oakland County.

"We've got to have county-wide service, but you must make certain you don't over-extend yourself," said Topiwalla. "Other dial-a-rides failed because they tried to do too much with too little."

Though Topiwalla indicated

there could be several possible solutions to the question of service to southwest Oakland County, he would not go into specifics. He said that a possibility would be providing dial-a-ride service two days a week in the southwest area and three days a week in the more populous areas of the county such as the southeast portion. Another would be to put buses into the area only during peak demand periods.

"One of the things I would like to see is subscription service," added Topiwalla. "If 10 people in Novi who worked in Southfield wanted to meet at a certain point or be picked up at their homes and go to a common area, it would be a more judicious way of spending money than to try and pick up people all over the place."

Topiwalla explained that because of the wide dispersment of people and a proposal for 35-40 buses, in many instances "It could be more efficient to subsidize a taxi."

According to Topiwalla, the whole idea of buses began when SEMTA (Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority) proposed a year ago that a system of 12 buses for dial-a-ride service to senior citizens and the handicapped only be placed in Oakland County.

"Does 12 vehicles make sense in a 900 square mile county?" questioned Topiwalla. "All you need is a few people to call in from Holly or

Addison to tie up the system. Our conclusion was you can't do a good job with 12 vehicles."

"We decided whatever we put in, it had to be reasonably efficient — carry a certain number of people per hour. There has to be a target."

"We looked at how many handicapped people there were in the county and the results were not encouraging. The results indicated we should open it up to everybody. We certainly want to make certain people who don't drive have transportation."

Topiwalla added that particular emphasis is being put on the southeast portion of the county because not only is it one of the most populous areas of the county, it also has 86 percent of the senior citizens and 84 percent of the handicapped, based upon a 1973 study. A dial-a-ride system could be instituted by summer of 1977, said Topiwalla.

Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy, who represents Novi, Wixom, South Lyon and Lyon Township voiced cautious optimism for a dial-a-ride service which would service southwest Oakland County partially because funding will be needed from local communities.

"There's going to have to be a sales job," said Murphy. "If you want services, you'll have to share in the cost."

It is expected that a SEMTA demonstration grant would

pay for the cost of the system the first year. The second year, Oakland County would be expected to pay half the cost with the participating communities sharing in the remainder of the cost.

"If they don't (share in the cost), there won't be any service," said Murphy. "We've got a problem with a lot of communities that refuse to handle even some smaller (senior citizen) projects."

Murphy indicated, though, that he goes along with weighting dial-a-ride in favor

of the more populous areas.

"If you take Novi and Walled Lake, there just aren't the people," said Murphy. "There's a lot of planning going on and these buses will serve 97 percent of the people who would use them. The other three percent of the people just won't fit into the schedule."

"These are tentative plans and nothing has been finalized," added Murphy. "My major concern is getting people's hopes up."

About our men in uniform

Sergeant Christopher McLaughlin, son of Mrs. Joan McLaughlin, 42580 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Aviano AB, Italy.

Sergeant McLaughlin, whose Air Force career began in January 1973, is a security specialist at Aviano. He is assigned to the 40th Security Police Squadron, a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant, a 1972 graduate of Novi High School, attended the University of Missouri and the University of Maryland.

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy M. Dodd, whose wife Michelle is the daughter of Constance Mallot of 22819 Cranbrook, Novi, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the

Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

He joined the Navy in August 1976.

Airman George W. Naylor III is home for the holidays from Lowry Air Force Base in Colorado, where he is

involved in training for the Air Force avionics systems field.

Airman Naylor, whose parents are Mrs. June M. Naylor of 29734 Charlemagne Drive in Novi and George W. Naylor II of Walled Lake, is a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School.

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Wixom Council backs mothers in bus stop battle

The Wixom mothers of eight elementary-aged children who have been fighting the Walled Lake School Board for the establishment of a bus stop in their subdivision carried their fight one step further.

As they said they would do if the school board would not reconsider its denial of the bus stop within the Finnish Camp

sub, the mothers approached the Wixom City Council.

At the last council meeting in November, Nancy Tucker reiterated the steps the

mothers have taken with the school board and the board's consistent denial of their pleas.

Council decided at that meeting to turn the matter

over to Chief Philip Leonard and the Wixom Police Department for study. The study and report was submitted to council by Leonard last week.

A traffic study conducted by

Sergeant Lawrence Beamish indicated people living in the subdivision own 60 cars with traffic considered minimal for this time of year. Leonard indicated the figure will pro-

bably increase in the spring. The report stated the terrain could possibly cause an accident but traffic safety at this point was "just not that critical."

"The problem is that the parents are concerned and I think we should be too," commented Leonard. "There is little or no security in the area and although we've not had any problems, some freaky thing could happen."

Speaking on the school board's position of not having buses back up for safety reasons, Leonard said "That's an invalid argument. I've see buses back up at the

D.P.W. garage on Charms Road right at a large, blind bend."

Since the mothers last appeared before the school board, two kindergarten youngsters living in the area have been picked up by buses for school but dropped off at the established stop on Euna Road. From there the children cross private property and pass through a fence to reach their homes.

Council members indicated that if the school bus is now entering the area to pick up the two youngsters, it could enter the area again to drop them off, whether or not it is

necessary for the bus to back up.

Leonard also said he and Sergeant Beamish were not given any specific information from school officials during contacts and were not able to ascertain why they did not want to establish a new bus stop.

In a unanimous decision, council directed City Clerk June Buck to send a copy of Leonard's report and council's concurrence with the parents to the school board with the recommendation that the board re-evaluate its position.

Merry Christmas

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

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Music at Christmas

New members of Northville Woman's Club, from left, Mrs. Sheldon Snyder and Mrs. David Jerome who were among the 12 honored at the annual Christmas program

Friday chat with harpist Mary Morgan who presented a musical program at the tea in the Presbyterian Church (See In Our Town Page 2-A).

A Christmas Wish

Good tidings of comfort and joy are going your way... from us. We hope that heavenly peace be yours too... throughout the season.

Mansfield CABINETS

40391 Grand River in Novi 478-5330

'Woman' film series set

The Schoolcraft College women's resource center will present a four-part "Being a Woman" mini-film series beginning January 13.

Scheduled for Thursdays at 8 p.m. in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building, each film is 30 minutes long and is being offered without charge or registration. An informal discussion will follow each screening.

On January 13, "Breaking Out of the Doll's House" starring Jane Fonda as Nora in Joseph Losey's adaptation of the 1879 Ibsen classic will be shown. It presents issues of feminine identity.

"Am I Wife, Mother...or Me?" is scheduled for January 20, edited from the feature film "I Love You, Good-bye". This is a dramatization of the effects on modern marriage and family life when a wife begins to search for greater growth.

Entitled "Do I Really Want a Child" the January 27 film will confront this dilemma and examine the question from different viewpoints.

Concluding the series on February 3 will be "Does Anybody Need Me Anymore?" This dramatization explores the effects of new values and changing lifestyles on middle-aged women following termination from a job.

Further information may be obtained by calling the women's resource center at 591-6400, extension 370.

Center closes

Schoolcraft College will be closed for the holidays, December 23-24 and 30-31. However, a number of offices will be open Monday through Wednesday, December 27-29.

Admissions, counseling, financial aids, veterans and the registrar's offices will be open those three days. Also, the library, office of instruction, business affairs, personnel and president's office.

Services closed from December 23 until January 3 include the women's resource center, the Garden City Center, the bookstore and the placement office.

Superior honors

Jeffrey Brennan

Jeffrey C. Brennan, a junior in the school of arts and social sciences at Lake Superior State College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter.

Those winning the honor have earned a 3.0 (B) or higher average for 10 or more credit hours.

Lake Superior State College is located at Sault Ste. Marie.

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Kathy Evans is a graduate

Kathy Jo Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Evans of 4454 Chedworth Court, Northville, was among 27 students to receive the baccalaureate degree at Hillsdale College, Saturday, December 11.

Kathy was awarded the bachelor of arts degree in history.

The commencement speaker was Dr. John Willson, associate professor of history at the college. A luncheon for the graduates, their parents and friends was held prior to the commencement ceremony.

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Ply yule guests with friendship, not booze

The holidays are about to arrive and with them a constant barrage of parties and get-togethers with friends and family.

That means good food, good drink — and good hosts and hostesses.

Throwing a New Year's Eve party? Or how about a family gathering for Christmas?

As a host you have a greater responsibility than just making snacks and buying the booze. It will be up to you to make sure that your guests use that powerful substance — alcohol — wisely.

We are a drinking people. Seven out of ten adult Americans — probably close to 100 million of us — drink alcoholic beverages at least occasionally, according to the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Nearly ten million men and women — one in ten drinkers — are identified as problem drinkers or alcoholic persons.

It is up to the host or hostess to establish the atmosphere they wish to prevail at their party.

A gathering may be perceived as just a drinking event if the host puts the emphasis on liquor instead of social activity.

Before stocking your bar, keep in mind how various drinks act on different people. The essential



ingredient that is absorbed into the bloodstream is ethyl alcohol. The speed which the alcohol is absorbed determines how fast it begins to affect the senses and one's mood.

When alcohol is consumed as beer or wine, the physical and psychological changes come more slowly than when alcohol is taken as distilled spirits.

Diluting liquor with a non-alcoholic mixer can help slow the effects of alcohol. Alcohol diluted with water is absorbed more slowly than when diluted with carbonated mixers.

The average cocktail, a four-ounce glass of wine, or a 12-ounce can of beer all have approximately the same ethyl alcohol content.

One acceptable way to regulate the flow of alcohol is to serve spiked punch as the only alcoholic beverage.

By offering a bowl of punch, that will provide each guest with three or four cupfuls. It is unlikely that anyone will exceed his capacity.

The Department of HEW offers some other tips for those party hosts and hostesses who will be the spreaders of holiday cheer in the next few weeks:

The home setting. Provide seats for all. Plan for people movement and keep the lights on.

The bartender. Choose a bartender of known discretion. The eager volunteer may turn out to be a pusher who uses the role to give every glass an extra "shot".

Pace the drinks. Serve drinks at regular, reasonable intervals. The length of the interval will depend on whether the guests are enjoying the company or the drinks more. A drink-an-hour schedule means good company prevails.

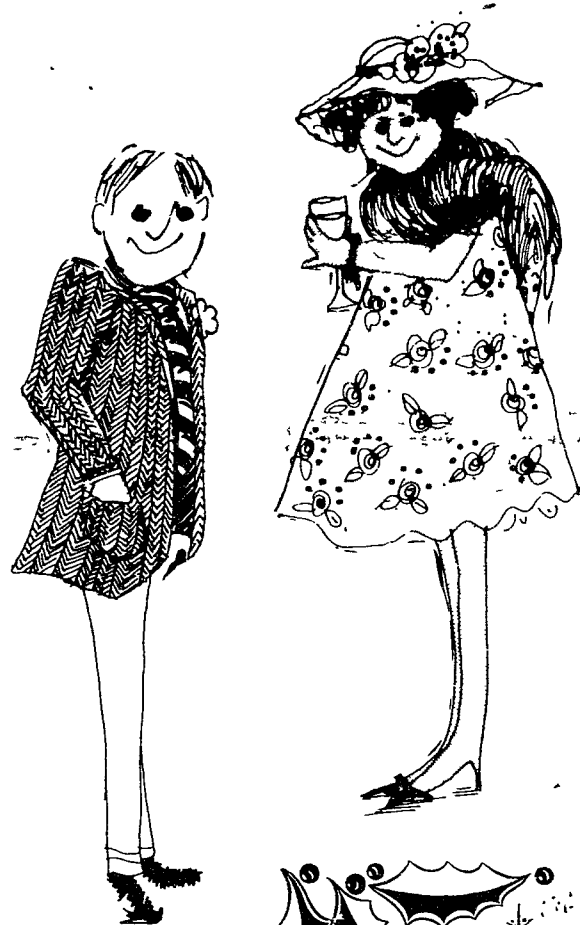
Don't double up. Many people count and pace their drinks. If you serve doubles, they'll be drinking twice as much as they planned. Doubling up isn't hospitality; it's rude.

Don't push drinks. Let the glass be empty before you offer a refill. And then don't rush, especially if someone comes up empty too fast. When a guest says "no, thanks" to an alcohol drink — don't insist.

Push the snacks. Do this while your guests are drinking, not after. This is important because food slows down the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the bloodstream. It also slows the rate at which people drink.

Serve nonalcoholic drinks, too. One out of three adults chooses not to drink at all. Occasional drinkers sometimes prefer not to. Offer a choice of juices, tea, coffee, and soft drinks.

Offer more than drinks. When guests focus on the drinks, the party is slipping. Stir up the conversation. Share a laugh. Draw out the guest talent. A good host or hostess has more to give than just food and drinks.



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

Speaking for The Record

Allen Terrace bids reflect well on city

Anyone of us who has purchased a new home on a long-term payment basis is acutely aware that the interest is a staggeringly large part of the home's cost. The interest sometimes exceeds the principal.

Thus, it should come as no surprise that it will cost the city \$2.5 million to borrow \$2.4 million over a 25-year period to pay for the new senior citizens' apartment complex, Allen Terrace. It means that in 2002 when the bonds are finally retired, the complex will have cost more than twice its construction cost.

Nevertheless, we share with Northville officials their delight in receiving interest rate bids at or slightly below the 6-percent level. The four interest rate bids received were significantly lower than had been received in many other municipal bonding projects across the nation in the past several months.

Northville, it appears, sought bids "at just the right time." Bids a month or so earlier might have come in substantially higher, and it is quite possible they would have come in higher had the bidding process been delayed for a month.

In looking over the market on other municipal projects of this size elsewhere, local officials admittedly were worried that that rate might come in close to 7 percent, thus possibly scuttling the project. To them a 6.5 percent rate looked good. Such a rate would have cost the city approximately \$150,000 more than the rates it received.

To compound city worries, financial experts noted that the lending market usually is not as favorable in December as in other months.

Ironically, the delay in bidding the project until December, because of red-tape at the Michigan Muni-

pal Finance Commission level, worked to the benefit of the city.

Fortunately, because of its favorable "A" ratings by two financial agencies recognizing the city as a good risk and because local banks saw these bonds as good investment, Northville hit the market at just the right time, according to bonding attorneys.

The favorable bids reflect well on the city's fiscal integrity.

But more importantly, it means this project which has been in the making for several years will become a reality. There can be little doubt of the facility's need. Surveys of senior citizens, major interests voiced by senior citizens through initial applications, and in-depth studies by the Northville Housing Commission all point to the development's importance.

Having made this major last hurdle, thus assuring construction monies for Allen Terrace, the city can launch in earnest the planned campaign to raise monies for those senior citizens who will require financial assistance to live in the apartment complex. Officials remain hopeful that monthly rental costs can be kept at the \$200 to \$225 level. Even so, however, some senior citizens will be unable to afford this amount.

A trust fund for this purpose already has been established. Its purpose is to receive monies from those who may wish to will an amount upon their deaths, from civic and social organizations, and from any others who may wish to contribute to the well-being of senior citizens.

Allen Terrace is an excellent project. So, too, is the trust fund. It deserves support.

Is dial-a-ride bus the best solution?

On the surface it would appear that a proposed dial-a-ride bus system for Oakland County could be most helpful to many residents — especially the handicapped, elderly and youth.

But there are a couple of things about any proposed government subsidized service that throw the fear of flying tax dollars into us.

Once these have been thoroughly examined, we would then add that if such a service were to be adopted the southwestern county areas of Novi, Wixom and South Lyon should not be excluded.

In considering dial-a-ride as a solution to an area without public transportation, we presume Oakland County commissioners will study the need and weigh all alternatives.

Is there a possible answer from the private sector?

If not, what will be the cost-per-ride to the county taxpayer? Will there be a civil service czar of the

dial-a-rides at \$35,000 per annum? Will there be a fleet of minibuses with a fleet of drivers?

If this sounds like a backhanded slap at the proposed mini-bus plan, it is not intended as such.

But rather it is a warning of the signs that have given birth to many a costly governmental bureaucracy. There is, for example, a first-year state funding grant. Subsequently, the county and participating communities must pick up the tab.

Before slipping into this quicksand approach, we again implore county officials to examine alternatives and consider priorities for spending tax dollars.

If dial-a-ride indeed proves to be a worthy solution to a pressing problem, then test the program under the proposed grant on a probationary basis.

And in fairness to all citizens of the county, include the more isolated areas of Lyon, Wixom and Novi.



JOANN DALZIEL

YES...

"Out jumps good ol' Santa Claus..." Up on the roof top? Yes, among other places. We no longer picture this jolly man parking his sleigh on our roofs only on Christmas Eve. In the typical American tradition we have an overabundance of this red-suited, ho-hoing bundle of joy repeatedly flashing into our vision six weeks prior to his scheduled arrival.

It sure is fun for all the believers who hope that the more Santas they see, perhaps the more they'll receive. Now just consider the problems of the loving parents. Has anyone published a helpful best seller like, "Everything you Wanted to Know About Santa, But Were Afraid to ask"? No one dare as children aren't afraid to ask and ask and ask...

Children don't limit their questions to why there are so many Santas; they are smart enough to question the various categories of Santa. For example there are the street corner, bell-ringing Santas and the red-velveted Santas seated in luxurious, emerald, gilded sleighs surrounded by that soft, sparkly, warm cotton snow (the likes of which no snow shoveler in Michigan has ever come across). Lastly there are the multitudinous store Santas in their synthetic textured beards.

So when your children ask you why there is such a variety of Santas, my suggestion is to offer them one of the following choices:

- To help spread the everlasting gift of love.
- To remind us of the joy of giving.
- To be sure everyone shares in true Christmas joy.
- All of the above.

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Christmas feast

A time for cheer

The power of Christmas is awesome.

It is in the hearts of millions of Christians the most joyous season of the year.

The spirit of giving is so uplifting to the very soul of the human being that the experience remains as an unforgettable memory.

For some these memories are difficult to handle at Christmastime. Their loved ones are no longer here to share the memories and thrill to

the joys of new experiences of giving.

So Christmas can be a time of sadness, too.

It should not be so. Instead, memories should be reserved for a private time in another season and the words of this verse heeded:

At Christmas play and make good cheer,

For Christmas comes but once a year.

Speaking for Myself

Too many Santas?



ELIZABETH GAZLAY

I don't have time to say more. My son wants me to take him to see Santa. I don't dare ask, "Which one?"

Mrs. Joann Dalziel
Northville mother

NO...

Children seem to know that the santas they see in shopping centers are "helpers".

Over the years I've found that most youngsters seem to accept this explanation...although some bright ones do ask questions.

In nursery school (Northville Cooperative Nursery) we have Mrs. Santa Claus come in each year. She explains that "Santa's so busy at this time" that she came in his place.

It's fun to watch their little faces light up when she appears.

This year a Northville resident and friend of the nursery, Barb (Mrs. Robert) Yoder, is going to wear a white wig and be Mrs. Claus for us. She's very interested in kids and will be great.

The explanation of "helpers" seems to satisfy most children, but I really like the use of Mrs. Claus, which is even easier to accept.

After all, children WANT to believe. Santa, the decorated tree and giving and receiving of gifts is one part of Christmas for them — and for all of us.

So they — and we — love saying, "Hello, Santa" or "Hello, Mrs. Santa Claus".

Elizabeth Gazlay
Northville preschool teacher

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



By his ninth birthday he was an adult in these matters.

But, like an adult, he lived the myth by pretending with his parents that gifts materialized Christmas eve by the magic of folklore. He was the first of the children to learn the shocking truth. But he kept up the pretense not only because others were not old enough to know but also, secretly, because he still wanted to believe.

The gifts appeared Christmas eve. Always. Suddenly. Between the time his mother forgot something on the way out of the house and the family's return home from church. He knew better.

He knew because in crawling through his parents' closet one day he had come upon a treasure, all wrapped and labeled. The discovery hurt. It was like finding King Solomon's mine, only to have someone seal the cave with the boy inside.

In his journal he wrote only, "I know something. I wished I didn't."

The years passed. Eventually each child in the family learned the truth until all knew. Then the exciting mystery of it all was put aside, regretfully, and the gifts were placed under the tree in advance of Christmas for the children to see and admire.

It wasn't the same.

The boy grew up and moved away.

Then, he, too, had children and the mystery was revived.

The magic of Christmas eve became, for him, even more exciting. To feel their anticipation, to see their faces light up upon returning home Christmas eve, and to revel with them in their discovery was a return to his own youth.

There is nothing quite so exhilarating for the parent as sharing the joy of surprised children.

And with six children of his own to feed his selfishness, the boy who grew up to become a father had no end of happiness.

But, one by one, those six children grew up until there was but one who still believed. For that one, all others kept up their pretense, allowing their own gifts along with those of the youngest to materialize magically Christmas eve.

The father protested when the older children talked of ending their pretense. He clung to his youth.

Then this past Friday — a full week before Christmas eve — the children's mother said, "It's time."

And so all the gifts were carted out of hiding and placed under the tree for all to see and admire in advance of Christmas.

But the magic of Christmas eve was gone.

And that is this father's lament this year. I know something. I wished I didn't.

Readers Speak

Scouts thank 'sing' helpers

To the Editor:

When the Girl Scouts of Northville took on the responsibility of organizing the Community Christmas Caroling at the Mill Race Historical Village, we already had a 12 foot Fir tree donated by the good people at Green Ridge Nursery.

We were off to a good start. The children could make the ornaments to decorate the tree. The churches and schools helped to spread the news of this event and some made ornaments as an activity. The Docents at Mill Race were most helpful each step of the way.

Next, we needed song sheets. One call to the Northville Record and we had plenty. The Girl Scouts decided to furnish the Hot Chocolate.

Then, we had another idea. Wouldn't it be great if we could give all the children candy after the caroling? So, we turned to the merchants of Northville for help. We called on only five stores because they came through so grandly that we didn't need to go further. In alphabetical order these were: American Discount, Arbor Drugs, The D and C Store, Perry Drugs and

T.G. and Y.

Each time we turned to the business world of Northville, it greeted us with open hearts. A very special warm, thank you to all the above mentioned.

A guess as to how many people turned out would be hard to make as people were scattered. The Girl Scouts passed out over 500 cups of hot chocolate.

Every young person there ended up with plenty of candy. The tree was trimmed with all different ornaments which really made it stand out.

Even after the caroling, people stayed to make some snowmen. Old Man Winter had blessed us with a warm day but left just enough snow to make it look like Christmastime.

This was a community event from the beginning and those who helped plan it have already been thanked by the way the community turned out. We are very happy to report that the Spirit of Christmas Present is not only living in Northville but it is thriving here.

A big thanks to every one and

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!
Your Girl Scouts



Nutcracker Ballet

Pamela Ho holds a toy soldier during a scene from the Nutcracker Ballet in which she is surrounded by (from left) Julie Schoenhals, Leanne Vetowich, Jill Stawin, Jody Heintzman, and Rhonda Hoskins. All are members of the Michigan Ballet Theatre which is coming to Walled Lake Western High School for a performance of the "Nutcracker Ballet" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 29. Sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Program and the Girl Scouts of the area, the Nutcracker Ballet surrounds the story of a Christmas Eve Party where the dancing is exciting, the costumes and sets colorful and the "Battle of the Mice" and the "Toy Soldiers" are sheer fantasy. Tickets are available at the door for \$1 for adults and 75 cents students. There are no reserved seats. For further information, call Ms. Kathy Ross of the Girl Scouts at 363-9890.

Holiday watch planned

A holiday watch program organized by residents of the Leisure Co-op Apartments in Wixom will be extended beyond the normal holiday period, Wixom Police report.

The neighborhood watch program, originally suggested by the police department over two years ago is now totally under the direction of local residents.

George Johns reports the co-op holiday watch program includes more lighting throughout the area with teams of residents patrolling the streets on foot.

commented that the Leisure program along with one in the Maple North complex are the two most aggressive anti-crime campaigns being conducted in the city.

Maple North residents, with a well organized team effort, have also ordered signs that will be posted within their

area. The signs will read, "Burglars beware — This neighborhood protected by neighborhood watch."

Apparently the efforts in both areas are paying off. The incidents of crime occurring in either section are substantially lower than in other parts of the city, Ziegler said.

Senior citizens

Enjoy discount program

More than 21,000 out of Oakland County's 100,000 senior citizens have taken advantage of the Oakland Senior Discount Program since its inception early this year.

To qualify, senior citizens must have their pictures taken under the program with the picture being placed on an identification card. The card allows those senior citizens to receive discounts from more than 750 participating merchants in Oakland County.

These businesses are being listed in a directory printed on eye-easy yellow paper which lists the businesses alphabetically by geographic location and by the name of the business. It also includes the hours that each business is open, the address and amount of discount provided. The directory is being offered at a cost of \$.50.

"This program went into operation on Valentine's Day. It is appropriate that the directory be made available to

seniors at Christmastime," said Edward P. Revis, executive director of the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency. "We hope that they will find the directories useful as they finish their Christmas shopping."

The discount program is a coordinated effort of the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, Area Agency on Aging and a number of senior service providers and parks and recreation departments.

Clubs and organizations which wish to distribute the discount directory can make arrangements to do so by telephoning the OLHSA at 858-5181. They will be available for cash or on consignment.

OLHSA officials noted that some offices might be closed at certain times during the holiday season and suggested that seniors call before going to pick up their directories.

In addition, anyone wishing to check on future dates and locations for photographic sessions for the discount cards can call Clara Westbrook, director of the program at 858-0152.

Area locations where the directory currently can be obtained are: the Lakes Area Multi-purpose center, Novi Elementary at 26350 Novi Road, 349-3780; American Legion Hall in Farmington, 31775 Grand River, 474-9778; and Farmington Community Library, 3275 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, 477-1313.

Skip the booze

Continued from Page 9-A

reached the limits you have set for your home.

Closing the bar. Decide in advance when you want your party to end. Then give appropriate cues by word and action that it's time to leave.

A considerate way to close the drinking phase is to serve a substantial snack. It also provides some nondrinking time before your guests start to drive home.

What happens if one of your guests becomes drunk?

There is no way to sober up quickly. It takes time for the body to metabolize the alcohol that is in the bloodstream — about one hour for each average drink taken. Black coffee, a cold shower or even a whiff of oxygen simply are not effective.

It is not easy to get the car keys away from the intoxicated guest, but it must be done. Let him sleep it off until he can drive home safely. Or have someone else drive him.

How can you meet the demands of social drinking while avoiding drunkenness when you become a guest? Here are some tips.

- Know your limit.
- Eat while you drink.
- Accept a drink only when you really want it.
- Choose quality rather than quantity.
- Skip a drink now and then.
- When dining out, if you must drive home, have your drinks during dinner, not afterward.
- Beware of unfamiliar drinks.
- Don't drink to relax when what you really need is a change of pace or some sleep.

Instead of sending guests directly to the bar, try mixing people as they arrive. Good conversation is possible without a glass in hand. Alcohol should enhance conversation — not dominate it.

Remember, the purpose of throwing a party during the holidays is togetherness, not tipsiness.

Senior aid cited

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to express my appreciation to

School lauded

To the Editor:

During this holiday season, we find many things for which we are thankful; family, friends, good health and prosperity. And this year, with both of our children attending Silver Springs Elementary School, we realize how grateful we are for such things as open classrooms, personalized instruction, and capable teachers.

As we watch our young girls grow, increasing their academic skills, we also see their independence, their judgment, their self-confidence and their concern for the well being of others blossom. We are certain that the open system coupled with the superiority and dedication of the educators at Silver Springs make this kind of total education of the total child possible.

So — thank you Silver Springs. You have made our Christmas and future (and that of all the families who have children attending) more joyful and bright!

Sincerely,
Chuck & Pam Rosenberg

some really fine people in the City and Township of Northville

During the week of December 5th I was privileged to attend separate meetings of the two governing bodies of our community, the City and the Township of Northville. I received permission to present to them the aims and objectives of the organization with which I am affiliated as Co-ordinator, namely, the Wayne County Office on Aging, and the City, and Township of Northville in particular.

The success of the many various programs, which we try to implement, are largely contingent upon the cooperation and financial assistance of both administrations. May I therefore join the more than 1,400 Senior Citizens in the community, in saying to Mayor Allen, City Manager Walters, to the esteemed members of the City Council, and to Township Supervisor Grier, and to all of the members of the Township Board: May God Bless, and Keep All of You, For your Compassion, and your promise of continued assistance to benefit our aged Citizens, and finally, for just being nice people.

Sincerely,
Hans P. Lahr

College eyes class sizes

In a move to cut costs by eliminating very small classes, the Schoolcraft College board ordered administrative review of every class for which fewer than 12 students enroll.

Previously, only classes smaller than 10 students were subject to such administrative review.

The change does not mean all classes of 11 or fewer will be automatically canceled. If, for example, students needed a course for a program requirement, the administration would presumably continue it.

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OTHER THINGS — FANCY BUCKLES - SHIRTS - INDIAN TURQUOISE JEWELRY - BOLO TIES - MEXICAN SILVER JEWELRY - EARRINGS - SQUARE DANCE THINGS - LEISURE SUITS - STETSON HATS - KIDS' HATS - COPPER JEWELRY - HORSE STATUES - GIFTS FOR THE HORSEMAN - WALL HANGINGS-STATIONERY

MON.-THURS 9:30-9
FRI. 9:30-4

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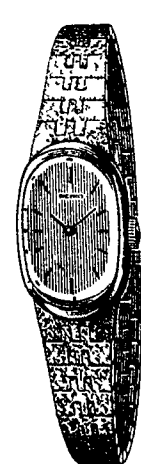
CHRISTMASTIME IS THE TIME FOR LADY SEIKO ELEGANCE!



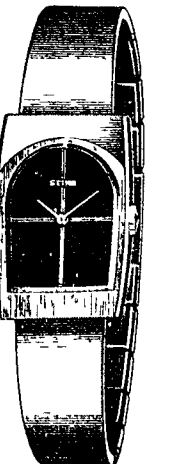
No. YQ003M—\$168.00.
Stainless steel
midnight blue dial
HARDLEX mar-resist crystal
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White top/stainless steel
back, unique one piece
case top and bracelet
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mar-resist crystal
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No. ZW878M—\$110.00.
17J. yellow top/stainless
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dial, textured case and
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School board president to resign on January 24

Sylvia Gucken's on again, off again resignation from the Northville board of education is on again. And this time it's apparently for keeps.

The school board president told fellow board members Monday night that she would be leaving for her new home near Philadelphia, where her husband has been transferred, on February 10. She said her resignation will be effective on January 24.

Earlier this fall, Mrs. Gucken said that her husband's new job assignment would force her to retire before the June elections. She later revised that, saying she planned to stay in Northville through the end of the school year.

Monday night's announcement prompted a board discussion about how to select a successor.

State law requires that the board pick a replacement to serve until the next regular election is held. Whoever wins that election then serves the remainder of the term.

In this case, the board appointee would serve from February through June, when the annual school elections are held. The winner of the June election for Mrs. Gucken's position would serve another year.

There was some consternation among the board because there is no set policy on how to choose a new board member.

In the work session Monday, it was decided to seek applications from all interested persons in the school district. Applications should be sent to the board of education office in care of the school board secretary.

Applicants will then be interviewed by the school board before a decision is made.

Some board members were wary of the fact that the person the board selects would have the advantage of being in office should he or she decide to run for the remainder of the term.

Mrs. Gucken also offered to resign as president rather than serve as a lame duck officer. The board suggested instead that she merely relinquish the chair to Vice-President John Hobart at the next board meeting on January 10.

Mrs. Gucken is in her fifth year on the school board and her first as president.

"I've had a great deal of personal pride in holding the chair," she said.

Scramble

Continued from Record, 1

within the next two weeks. If Geake is elected, the same sequence of events will occur to fill his House seat — a letter of resignation, setting of primary and special election dates, and swearing in of the winner immediately. If he is elected, the elections to fill his House seat probably will occur in May and June. If he is not elected he will remain a member of the House of Representatives.

Geake, whose present 35th District lies wholly within the 14th State Senate District, was elected to a third term in the Michigan House in November by a better than two-to-one margin.

Mrs. Dumas was an easy victor in her race for reelection to the Wayne County Board of Commission where she has served two terms. Kadish, who ran for the state senate several years ago, has been a member of the Schoolcraft board since September of 1971.

Interestingly, three other of the candidates or potential candidates also have served on the Schoolcraft board — Geake, Dumas and Moehle. What's more, Raymond's wife, Rosina, currently is a member of the college board.

Millage

Continued from Record, 1

have to have this election. We could probably get along without it, but we would not be able to run the college the way we want to run it."

How much the board will ask for is undecided. The college currently has 1.77 mills for operating and debt retirement but levies about one-third mill more for debt retirement.

One mill equals \$1 in tax revenue for every \$1,000 in a property's state equalized valuation.

Three cited for excellence

Three Northville residents have been cited for scholarship excellence at Northwood Institute in Midland.

Placed on the Dean's List for having earned a 3.0 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale are:

Margaret M. Buftamante, Betsy A. Mach and Kathryn M. Miner.

Mark His birth

Continued from Record, 1

the Crib) indicated that Advent is nearing its end and that Christmas has almost arrived."

The parish choir will sing accompanied by a brass section, two flutes and an oboe.

The midnight mass will be followed with December 25 Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. December 26 Masses will be at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Annual Sunday school program of Christian Community Church (Assemblies of God) at 41355 Six Mile will be given at the 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve service. The traditional family service is planned to last an hour and will include children's recitations.

A youth play, "The Gifts of Christmas", will be presented. Music and caroling will be followed by candy treats.

At Epiphany Lutheran Church at 41390 Five Mile a candlelight Communion service is scheduled for 10 p.m. Christmas Eve.



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FLORENCE R. LEWIS

Mrs. Florence R. Lewis, 72, a life resident of Salem Township, died at her home Tuesday. She was the widow of LaVerne Lewis.

Arrangements are being made by the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. For details call 348-1233.

CHARLES CRAWFORD

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Charles Sherman Crawford, 77, of 339 South Lake Drive in Walled Lake, who died December 18 at St. Mary Hospital after an illness of five weeks.

Mr. Crawford was a direct descendant of General W. T. Sherman of Civil War fame and was a member of one of Detroit's oldest families.

He was an executive with the Ernst Kern Company of Detroit until his retirement.

He married the former Edna Luths December 6, 1941, and they lived in her family home in Novi since 1941. She and a niece, Leona Hayden, and nephew, Marvin Davis, survive.

He was preceded in death by a sister.

Services were held at 1 p.m. at Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington with interment in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

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Northville board members question school opening

Several school board members and administrators said Monday night that they oppose the idea of returning neighborhood elementary children to Northville's Main Street School next fall because the costs cannot be justified in the face of declining enrollment.

Their comments came in the aftermath of an architect's report that said it could cost nearly \$700,000 to renovate the building to a condition that would satisfy fire marshal, OSHA and barrier-free access requirements.

Architect Gene Ralls, upon questioning from the board, also said that redecorating short of complete remodeling could be accomplished for about \$225,000.

If the board decided not to open the school, which has been closed to public students for the last two years, certain segments of the community would undoubtedly be angered.

The Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC), for instance, listed the opening of the Main Street School as one of its objectives in supporting a crucial millage issue that passed earlier this year.

But a projection that the elementary population in the school district would decline by 100 next year prompted at least two board members to question the practicality of the large remodeling expense.

"I just can't see — in a declining enrollment situation and money is tight — that we can justify spending that kind of money," said P. Roger Nieuwkoop.

He agreed with Robert Mandell, who said the board was not committed to opening the school next fall, but only to making every possible effort to see if such a move were feasible.

"We have studied it. We have not abandoned it. We can study it again next year if there is growth," said Mandell.

Superintendent Raymond Spear was asked if it is "educationally sound" to open the school for the 1976-77 school year.

"I say no," he answered. "I don't see how you can justify an added expenditure in a district that's losing enrollment."

The architect's cost estimate was based on housing between 200 and 300 students on the first two floors and board of education offices on the top floor.

Architect Ralls said there is

a "very fine" line between remodeling — which would require expensive improvements such as elevators and enclosed stairwells to meet various state requirements — and redecorating, which "includes the basic improvements" needed to use the building.

The ballpark figure of \$225,000 for remodeling is important because there is about \$200,000 remaining from a 1973 bond issue. Although the issue was not passed to fund Main Street improvements, school officials believe they could obtain permission from the state board of education for such a use.

There also is the chance of

obtaining county or state money should special education students, rather than board offices, be placed on the second floor.

Also to be considered is the Annex building where sagging floors have caused concerns about its future use. Space for the special ed students there would have to be found if the 60-year-old building has to close.

"We can cross that bridge when we come to it," said Mandell, who recalled that the school recently had two empty elementarys because population growth was overestimated.

"Maybe in the future we'll have to pay the price of acting after the fact," he said.

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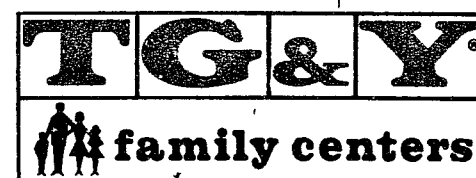
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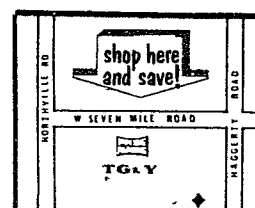
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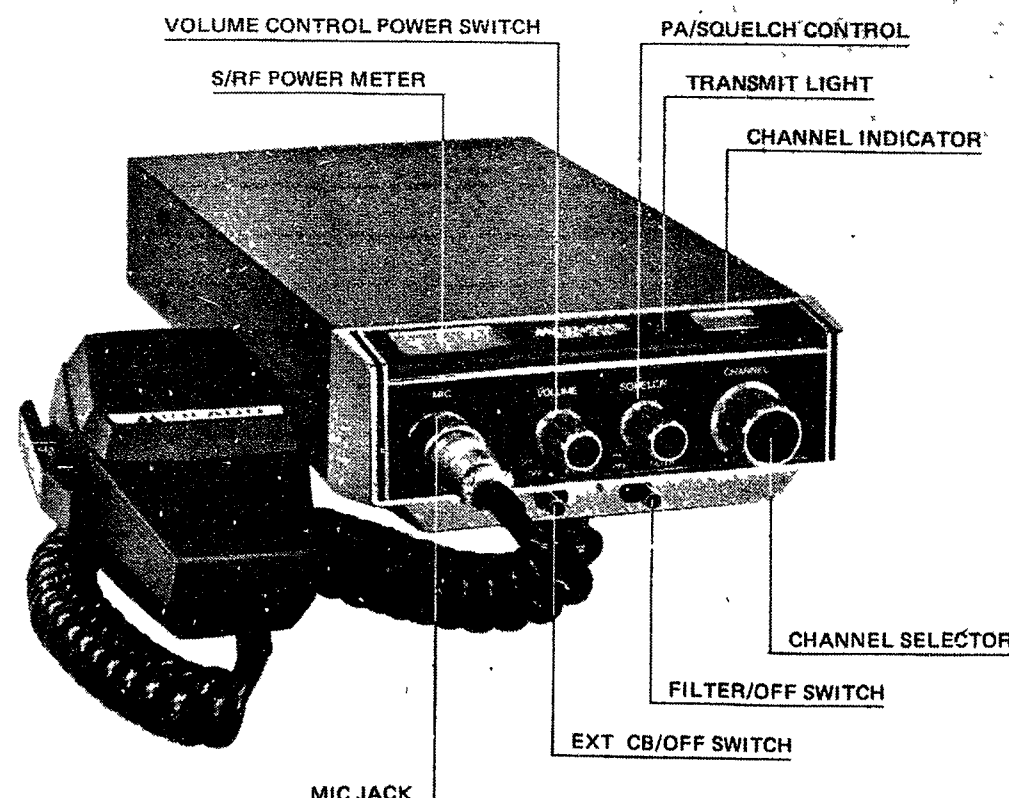
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In Novi

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Christmas never ends in this state village

By BILL McMILLAN

Christmas comes but once a year, right? Well, everywhere except Frankenmuth, Michigan, a small village located on M-83 off I-75 and U.S. 23 between Flint and Saginaw.

Step inside Wallace Bronner's three showrooms full of Christmas decorations in June, December or March and you will still be barraged with little working elves, glittering snowmen, peppermint forests, glittering lights, giant wooden soldiers and, of course, Santa Claus himself.

A million and a half people have swarmed in the summer and winter to the small village to marvel at what has been called America's largest display of Christmas decorations and savor the famous chicken dinners at the Bavarian Inn and Zehnder's Restaurant.

According to Bronner, Frankenmuth rates second only to Henry Ford's Greenfield Village in Dearborn as Michigan's largest tourist attraction.

Bronner, who started his decoration business while still in high school in 1944, has to move his operation to new larger quarters next June to accommodate the continual influx of people who want to share in the holiday fantasy world he has created.

Not an inch of his three showrooms has been spared from some sort of Yule display, be it one of the 100 nativity scenes, Santa on his sleigh complete with reindeer, or a mechanical child writing a letter to Jolly Saint Nick, itemizing the gifts he wants the rotund fellow to bring.

About 95 percent of all holiday decorative items manufactured in the U.S. can be found at Bronner's shops.

A variety of artificial Christmas trees along with thousands of bulbs made in Germany, Italy, Austria and other countries but designed by Bronner's staff are stacked into one of Bronner's cramped showrooms.

While many people come just to stare at the unique sight, others browse and buy some of the ornaments and displays.

The price tags are affixed to most of the decorations and some of the numbers can boggle the mind.

A huge life-size nativity scene costs \$1,940 a set; a mechanical angel caroler, \$125; Mrs. Santa Claus rocking in her chair, \$325; Frosty the Snowman, \$170.

Want an artificial Scotch pine tree? The 20-foot-high model runs about \$895.

Santa Claus outfits range from \$77.75 to \$375. And of course, you need a beard. They run anywhere from \$33.50 to \$158.

Bronner explained that the high price items are usually bought by shopping centers, churches, banks, office buildings and municipalities.

"They make up about one-fifth, along with our screen printing operation. Two-fifths is over the counter sales."

Bronner's is the firm that makes those little boat

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wednesday, December 22, 1976

and snowmobile registrations decals you get from the state.

The City of Dyer, Indiana's was his firm's biggest municipal account this year. It brought about \$18,000 worth of Christmas decorations.

The Concord Shopping Mall in South Bend, Indiana spent about \$25,000 for its decorations.

"We have a catalog which clients make their selections from," Bronner explained. "Then they come here to actually look at the decorations. Our staff then explain to them how to take care of their purchase."

"Most Christmas decorations are damaged not by the cold or wind outside, but during storage in the 11 month period in which they are not used," said the man who wears a red suit with a green holly colored tie when welcoming visitors to his shops.

Bronner and his staff of buyers search out the world looking for new and, perhaps, unusual Christmas ornaments and decorations.

Has he ever bought a klinker item that did not move like expected?

"Well, let's say that it took the public a few years to catch on to it," he chuckled. "But usually there is a buyer for almost everything we stock."

Many of the visitors who gaze at the more than 300 outdoor Christmas display items and several thousand indoor decorations at least buy one or more Yule tree bulbs.

Bronner admits that those ornaments are not a profit item since new designs must be constantly introduced for returning visitors each year.

"We make about 500 new bulbs a year," he pointed out. "So, the turnover is great."

Upstairs in one of the shops and crammed in the corner sits Arline Wenzel, one of the 100 people employed by Bronner.

She is surrounded by mountains of Christmas tree bulbs. Her job is to personalize them as part of the store's mail order operation in which people from all over the country request anything they want written (within reason, of course) so they can send them to a friend or relative as a holiday gift.

This year she was out to break her own record — personalizing over 15,000 bulbs.

Not only did she do it, but she is still going strong at number 22,500.

"Michael and Jennifer are the most requested names," said Mrs. Wenzel, who pointed out that Christmas greetings in foreign languages are also popular.

Bronner's is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays until Christmas.

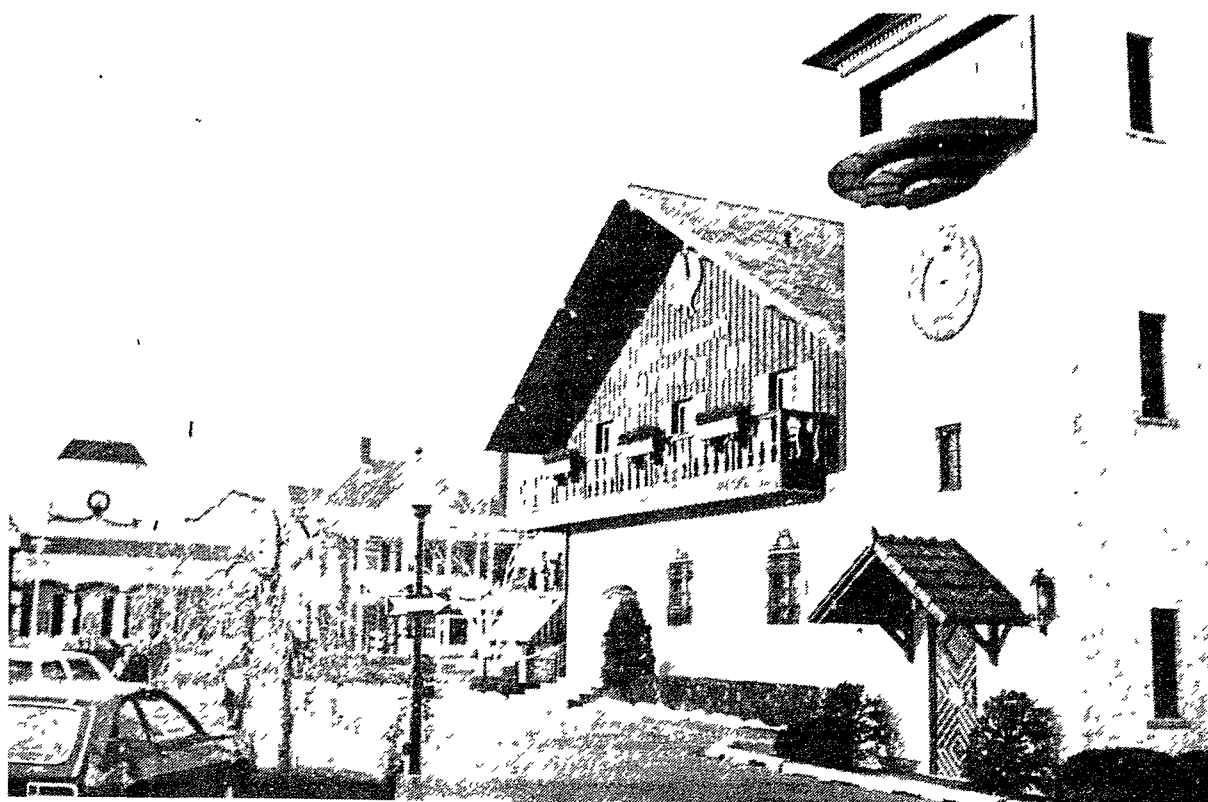
It is closed on Sundays after the peak Christmas period and on holidays.

Zehnder's Restaurant is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday. The Bavarian Inn is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. except on Mondays when it is closed.

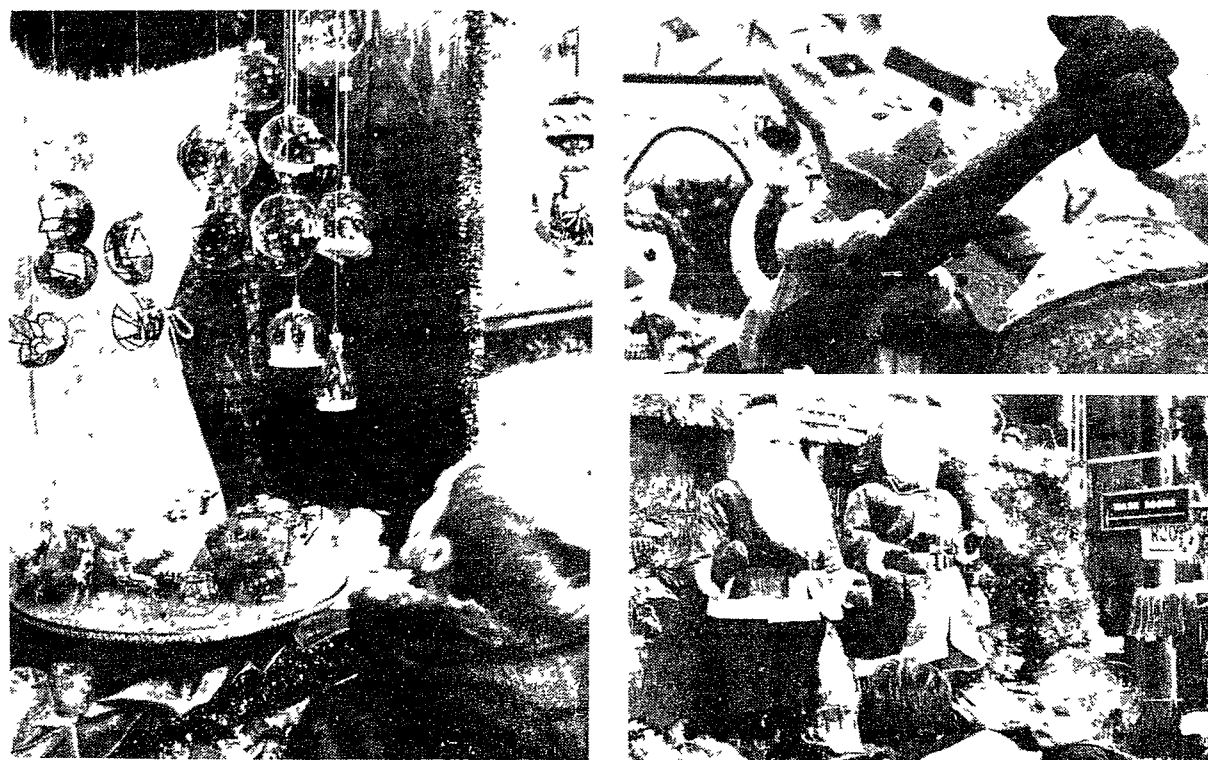
Frankenmuth also offers a variety of gift, cheese and craft shops along with tours of the Carling Brewery plant located there.

If you cannot make it to the German based town for Christmas you can go to the Bavarian Festival held annually the second week in June and join the up to 200,000 people who attend the event.

No matter what time you go, you can depend on the Christmas feeling being trapped inside the Bronner shops for all seasons.



'Christmas year 'round'



Holiday Shopping

"Your uncle?" "Something tasteful!"
"Your cousin?" "Something cheerful!"
"Your brother?" "Something traditional!"
"Johnnie Walker Red?" "That's it!"



Johnnie Walker Red
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We're Closing for Christmas

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

Offices and printing plant of The Northville Record-Nowi News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus Newspapers will be closed Friday, December 24.

Deadlines will remain the same for the December 29 edition.

Have A Happy Holiday

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Merry Christmas

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Children take active role in new Novi church

"In our new church, I would like to see a hippopotamus," said three-year-old Shelly Wasko, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ron Wasko of Novi, with the self-assured creativity that makes three-year-olds special people.

The Waskos are members of the new Faith Community United Presbyterian Church which began meeting at the Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, in the Village Oak Subdivision, November 21.

Daughter Shelly was playing the game "In Our New Church" which was part of the Children's Message, a regular feature during the service which begins at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

"Novi is a community of young families and the steering committee of the new church felt it was important to involve the children of these families in the worship service," commented Richard Henderson, organizing pastor of new Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

"Sunday there were forty-four children at the service," Henderson said. "Eighteen in the kindergarten alone!"

At Faith Community Church, children attend the service with their parents for the first 30 minutes and after the children's message, they go to their respective church school classes.

The children's message,

which has included various interchanges between youngsters and elders on such topics as the Christmas story and stewardship, provides the opportunity for children to participate in the worship, provides the opportunity for children to participate in the worship service and enjoy the meaningful elements of the first portion of the service.

A special children's song, "I Am a Church", has also become a tradition in the first few weeks of meeting.

"It has been important to create a church with a balance of rich traditions and an openness to that which is new, exciting, surprising and free," Henderson said.

Those who know Henderson are aware of his qualifications for organizing and building the new Novi church. For the past four and a half years, he has served as associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and under his direction, the Church has developed an aggressive ministry to the young people of Northville.

Henderson is a graduate of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, where he met his wife Sheila. His father has been the pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh for over 35 years, a congregation has now grown to 1300 members.

Henderson has worked for

the past 18 months conducting the preliminary study and research and community contact work prior to actually initiating the Novi project.

"The planning of the Faith Community Church has been an adventure in faith," he said. "It has been an exciting and very meaningful project."

The Steering Committee and Henderson carefully prepared for the new church. Presbyterian churches in northwestern Wayne and southwestern Oakland counties were visited, other church leaders in the area were consulted, a survey of

more than a thousand Novi homes was made, and guidance was obtained from the Detroit Presbytery Local Church Development Department.

"The hard work has already shown its value," Henderson observed. "After only four services we have 40 member families worshipping regularly, attendance has averaged over 100 each Sunday, and 20 families have not yet missed a Sunday."

The church has purchased 20 acres on 10 Mile Road between Novi Road and Taft Roads where a new church building is to be erected.

St. John's offers spiritual course

A new course entitled "The Art of Spiritual Direction" has been added to the winter term schedule at St. John's Provincial Seminary.

Parish Priests have been expressing increased interest in the subject and this course, to be taught by Sister Elizabeth Picken, C.H.M. (Congregation of the Humility of Mary), will center on the practical theory of the art of spiritual direction.

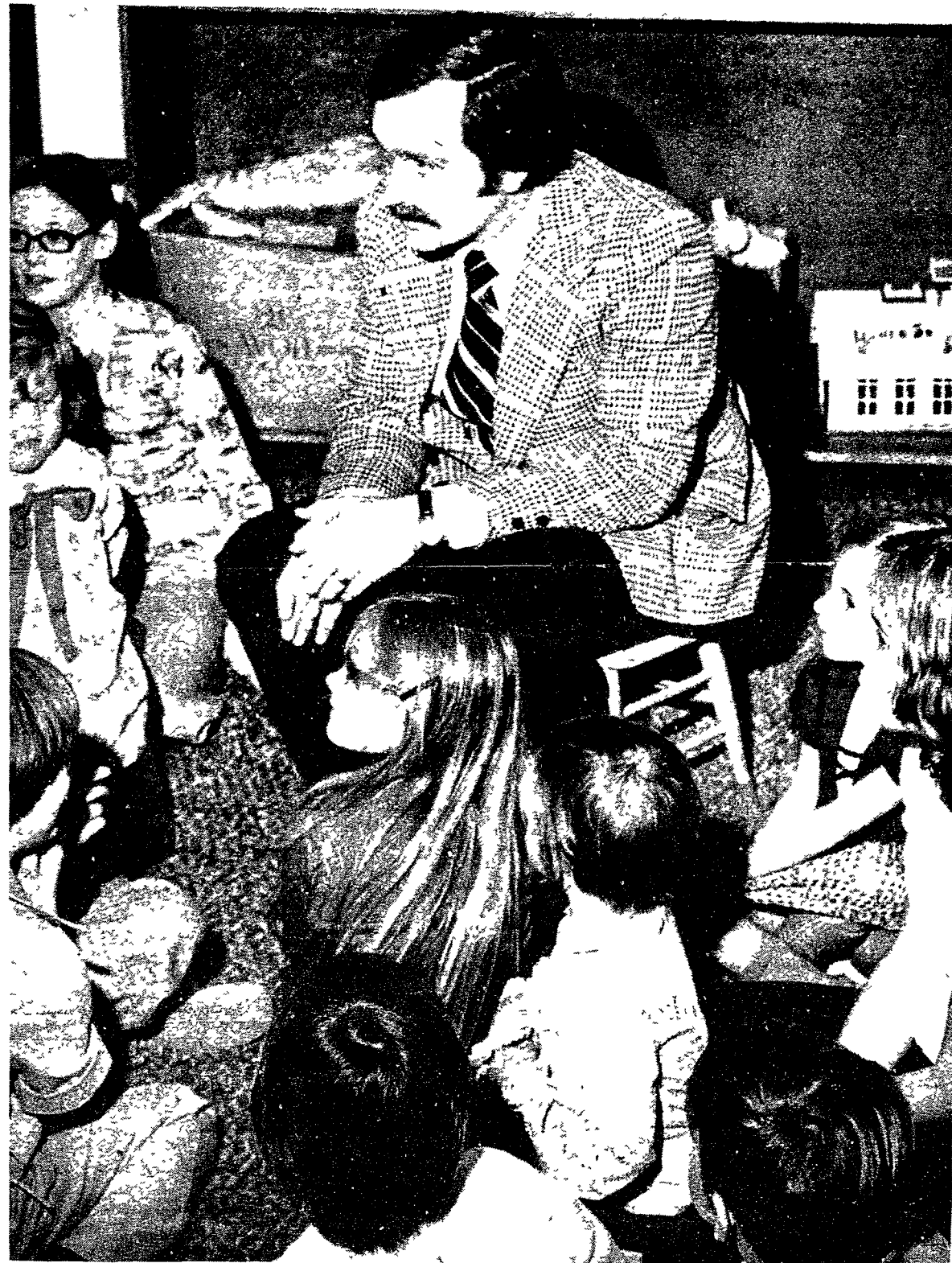
There will be specific reference to the director in the context of parish ministry and the class will consider the evolution of the identity of the spiritual director from the viewpoints of Sacred Scripture, theology, philosophy, psychology and spirituality.

Sister Picken, who has had extensive teaching

background in many branches of theology on the college level, has directed retreats in the U.S. and Canada and has served as a resource person for workshops in spiritual direction and discernment, many of them in the Detroit area.

Anyone wanting further information on the new course should contact Brother Leo Gilskey, F.S.C., Academic Dean at St. John's, (313) 453-6200. St. John's is a theological serving all seven Catholic dioceses in Michigan preparing men for the priesthood; however, courses are open to qualified persons who are not studying for ordination.

The seminary is located on Five Mile Road at Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.



Pastor Richard Henderson talks with children of the church

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Green Oak
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NOVI NEWS

The Northville Record

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

- NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS
- SOUTH LYON HERALD
- BRIGHTON ARGUS

Sliger Home newspapers, inc.

Last Night

*A face floated down my street last night,
Sailing gracefully along,
A face seen laughing in a bar,
A face seen watching at the fair.*

*It once glanced out a flash of white,
From a speeding, shining car at night,
Once it stared at swirling snow,
From a restaurant window warm.*

*Last night it floated to my door,
That's when I learned to my surprise,
Not only that the face was real,
But that so was I.*

Wallace Green

Planely Patterned

*The city cast in mold—
Squared, electroded car rows
Salt-mined beneath plane's wings
By deep snow. Batteries
Of black patches with road-wire lines,
Connect and centralize.*

F. A. Hasenau

He Was

He was
A friend.
He was
A man
Of intelligence
And
A man
Of poetry
And
A man
Of action.
He taught me
To think
And
To appreciate
And
To perform.
He was
A friend.
He was
A teacher.
He was...

Anthony L. Solmen

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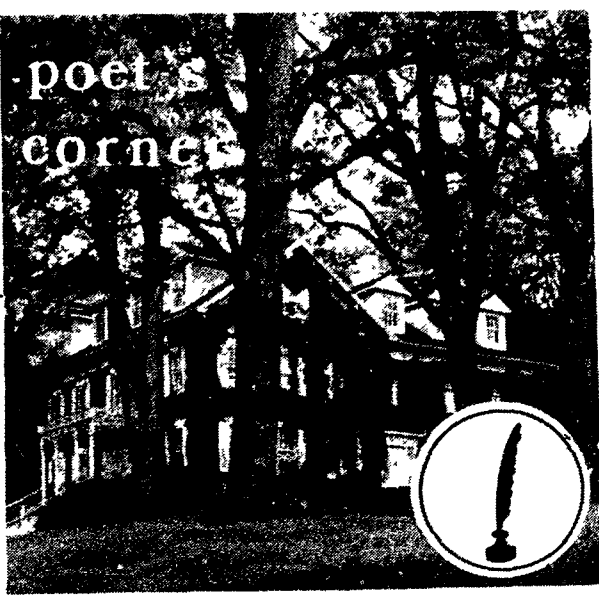
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531-0537

Ross B. Northrop, Jr.
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Richard Sullivan

19091 Northville Rd.
Northville
348-1233

CHURCH DIRECTORY			
For information regarding rates for church listings call: in Northville & Novi 349-1700; South Lyon 437-2011; Brighton 227-6101.			
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 North Wing Pastor Michael Farrell 348-1020 Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	LORD OF LIFE LUTHERAN (Lutheran Church in America) Spencer Road Elementary School 10639 Spencer Road, Brighton Worship, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m. Nursery Provided Pastor Dave Kruger, 229-4896	BRIGHTON CHAPEL 247 Hillcrest George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Family Education, 10:30 a.m. Prayer and Share, 11 a.m. Phone 227-6403	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5745 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth Office Phone: 453-0190 Sun 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon Nursery & Church School
GREEN OAK FREE METHODIST CHURCH 10111 Fieldcrest Dr., Brighton Gary M. Cole, Pastor, 449-2618 Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid week, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH 2130 S. Hacker—Brighton Rev. H. Ervin, Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Wednesday Serv 7:30 p.m.	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Pastor W. E. Brown & A. G. Bethea Worship 9:00 & 10:30 Church School, 10:30 Nursery Provided
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed "Body Life" Serv 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone, 349-1175 Services 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437-1227 Church Office, 437-0760
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun School 9:45—Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Weds 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirkby Church School, 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00 a.m. Wed Service, 7:30 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH MEETING AT NOVI HALL AND SCHOOL 26360 Novi Road, (1 block S of I 96) Worship 9:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger 537-3890
ST. GEORGE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 803 W. Main St., Brighton (The American Lutheran Church) Richard A. Anderson, Pastor, 229-6661 Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. Nursery	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 453-8807 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON Sunday Worship, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Pastor Dr. Milton Bank Home Phone, 437-1227 Church Office, 437-0760	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church 474-0584 Rectory: 474-4499 Services 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
SOUTH LYON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 62345 W. Eight Mile Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Ronald L. Sweet 437-1472 437-3401	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Rev. E. Michael Bristol, 437-0546 24085 Griswold Rd., Personage Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod 2101 Hacker Rd., Brighton Church Phone, 227-5099 Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Rev. John M. Hirsch, 229-2720	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church, 349-3140, School, 349-2868 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m., Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m.
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) 36075 Seven Mile Road Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Fellowship 12 noon William H. Hass, Minister 476-2075 478-3977	BRIGHTON CHRISTIAN CHURCH Buna and Spencer roads, Brighton Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Youth Meetings, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Delmar L. Rodgers, Evangelist	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
SOUTH LYON IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH 330 E. Liberty Street Pastor Tiele, 437-2289 Divine Services 9 and 11 a.m. Nursery Available During 11:00 Service Sunday School 10:15	CHILSON HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH American Baptist Boy Scout Building—Brighton "on the mill pond" Morning worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. Pastor Merle R. Meedon 546-1495		



Holiday Honors

I cannot strike the holidays
To anvil tone, proclaim—
That I have found it by myself
Solely in my name.

When all the world is busy with
Red signatures, ribbon, and words,
Packages, clothes, electric things,
Trees with tinsel and birds.

God is thought of occasionally,
For didn't He create it?
But man's consulted more often
As to how to really rate it.

F. A. Hasenau

Holiday Freedom

A holiday!
What a
Fine feeling
To not have
To punch
The time clock
And to have
The freedom
To sleep in —
For a
Little while
Anyway.

Anthony L. Solmen

Snowflakes

I walked along
Through the woods
And felt them
Gently brush
By my face
On their way
From heaven
To earth.
They were thick
And soft
And clean
And white.
I walked along,
Through the woods,
Feeling just fine.

Anthony L. Solmen

Inside Looking Out

He sipped
Some hot coffee
And watched
The November norther
Cut across
The snow covered sand
And out into
The lake.
He watched the wind
Whip up whitecaps
On the running
Green water
And felt fine
To be
On the inside
Looking out.

Anthony L. Solmen

South to Miami

Through the window
He watched the icicles
Hang down from the roof
And the snow
Pile up on the sill.
He sat there wondering
About what to do.
Again, he looked out
At winter
On the street.
Then, he knew
What to do.
Carefully, he drove
Out to the airport
And got on a jet
Headed south
To Miami.

Anthony L. Solmen

Business Briefs

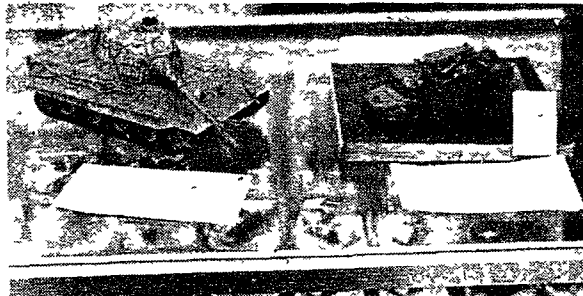
A' column about people, places 'n things



WINNERS of the coloring contest conducted by Ely True Value hardware, located on North Center Street in Northville, were announced Thursday. Winning \$10 each were (l to r) Cory Majtyka, Colleen Kirwan and Amy Larick.



DRAWING for the \$40 train set in a contest conducted by American Hobby, located in the Novi-10 Plaza at 41728 West Ten Mile Road are Gloria Kelly of Sundae Inn Novi and Bruce Perchikoff of American Hobby. Winner of the train set was David Ruttan.



WINNING ENTRIES in the military model contest conducted by American Hobby, located in Novi-10 Plaza at 41728 West 10 Mile Road are shown here. Both are first place \$10 winners for Tom Peterson in the diorama category and Wayne Chrstener in the free standing category.

REAL ESTATE ONE announced that Bill Smith of Northville has been reassigned as Group Vice President to a newly created district with offices in Plymouth, Dearborn Heights, Westland and Ann Arbor. Managing the firm's office in Plymouth, he served as group vice president for Real Estate One in Macomb County for the past three years.

William Mathers, executive vice president and general sales manager offered this, "Bill Smith led our firm to more than double its number of offices and staff in Macomb County. His new district is in an area where we have ambitious plans for further development and we are sure that through Bill's leadership, this will be accomplished."

Smith, his wife Judy and their two sons reside in Northville. He has been associated with Real Estate One since beginning as a new associate in 1971.

A graduate of Michigan State University in 1970, he holds the coveted R A M and G R I certificates in real estate.

Smith said, "I am excited about both living and working in the Northville, Plymouth, Canton Area. This new district offers another big challenge. I anticipate that there is a growing real estate market here that will double and triple in the years to come."



BILL SMITH

acquisition of Viking. Although earnings of \$8.5 million (\$3.20 per share) were down from the 1975 record of \$9.8 million (\$3.70 per share), they were more than 26 percent higher than any other year.

The annual stockholders meeting will be held on Thursday, February 24. Shareholders will be notified of time and location.

A NEW jewelry store, called Michel Jewelry, opened recently in the Northville shopping center on Seven Mile Road.

Owner of the firm is Michael Ansara (above left), who is being assisted in the business by several relatives. A professional watchmaker and expert in ring mounting, he is married and has two children.

His wife, Hilda, also is associated in the business. She is a high school graduate and presently is attending a gemologist school.

Others in the business include:

Geoseph Ansara, 20, who was born in Jordan, is about to enter college, and has been a watchmaker for five years having learned the trade from his father.

Ibrahim Ansara, who previously owned two jewelry stores in another country, has been a watchmaker for 30 years, and has a family of eight.

George Ansara, 22, a watchmaker for eight years.

The new store features fine jewelry, featuring diamonds, jades, rubies and garnets; Italian chains and name brand watches. In addition to doing repair work for customers of the store, the firm also repairs a thousand watches a week for outside companies.

In 1977

Record sales seen

The record-setting 1976 pace of existing home sales locally should continue or even accelerate in 1977 according to the new president of the United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA).

Speaking at a year-end press conference, John J. Kelly reported a 22 percent increase from last year in unit sales by UNRA's 3,500 members in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties with a 32 percent increase in dollar volume. Total value of UNRA home sales in 1976 will be near \$500 million.

He said the average selling price rose 7.5 percent to \$33,800 this year compared to \$31,461 in 1975 with sharper increases in some high-demand suburban areas. In Detroit, prices remained relatively stable with the average ranging from \$18,000 to \$23,000.

Kelly, a partner in Old Orchard Realty, Inc., in Orchard Lake, said the UNRA multi-list, one of the nation's largest, will show a 14 percent increase in residential listings for the year to total 39,200. The gains were largely offset by increased sales, he added, so a new big backlog of buyers or sellers is developing.

He said the UNRA sales increase percentage would be higher than that for the nation as a whole, despite a new national record this year.

More than three million existing homes, valued at more than \$140 billion, will change hands across the country during 1976. Kelly said much of this activity has been stimulated by increased sale of new homes which are expected to total 1.6 million by year's end.

Kelly labeled studies indicating most Americans have been priced out of the home market as misleading and a disservice to potential home buyers. He said the studies dwelt on median-priced homes and middle-income buyers and were not in keeping with the realities of the marketplace.

Outlining the options open to buyers locally, he said 53 percent of homes sold by UNRA members in 1976 cost less than \$30,000 and 19 percent sold for less than \$20,000.

Factors which should aid both new and existing home sales next year were listed by Kelly, as expected high auto production, and inflation rate held to present levels, real growth in the economy of about 5 to 6 percent, and a plentiful supply of mortgage funds in lending institutions.

He said interest rates for home mortgages may dip slightly early in the year before edging back to present levels.

DRIVE-UP SERVICE at the South Lyon State Savings Bank took on a new look last week with the addition of four pneumatic tubes in the rear parking lot of the building. The tubes will enable one teller to wait on two customers at a time, thus expediting service. Construction on the tubes began some two months ago. They replace the two drive-up windows previously used.

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE has reported that fiscal year 1976 has been the second best year in the 49-year history of the company.

As a measure of its continued confidence in the earnings potential of the company, the board of directors has increased dividends for the third consecutive year. The quarterly dividend is being increased by 20 percent, or, five cents per share.

Based on this action, the dividend payable February 25, 1977, to shareholders of record on January 25, 1977, will be 30 cents per share versus 25 cents per share last year.

MST President Carl Pfeiffer noted that sales for the year of \$128.1 million were slightly higher than the 1975 level of \$124.6 million primarily because of the

Winter fun

There's plenty of outdoor fun at Kensington Metropark near Milford this winter. Facilities include ice fishing and ice skating on Kent Lake, hills for sledding, special runs for toboggans, cross-country ski trails and cross-country ski rental service. For information - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

APPOINTMENT of James H. Fowler as director of properties is announced by Perry Drug Stores, Inc., headquartered here and operator of 43 drug stores in 32 Southeastern Michigan communities including communities in this area.

At Perry, Fowler will be responsible for new store planning, store modernization and expansion planning, arranging for facilities construction, leasing operations review and property maintenance programs. He will report to Frederick C. Seeley, assistant vice president of real estate.

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ENCLOSED FINDFORTICKETS AT \$6.00
TICKETS AT \$5.00
TICKETS AT \$4.00
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The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

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MERRY Christmas	1-1
JAN, 12 days (before you return) and counting.	1-1
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Information 1 875 5466 Someone	1-2
Cares	1-2
GOLFERS! Par 1 Pro Shop. Open 12	1-2
to 6 p.m. closed Mondays. Loaded with	1-2
golf bargains. Youth sets, 2 & 5 &	1-2
bag, \$52. Walter Haggen Ultradyne	1-2
11, 76, 3 woods, 8 irons, \$220. Golf	1-2
bag & balls, all sets of clubs at big	1-2
discounts. 1129 Highland Rd. 1/2	1-2
mile east of US 23 or call (313) 632	1-2
7494	1-2

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets	1-2
Tuesday and Friday evenings. All	1-2
anon also meets Friday evenings	1-2
Call 349 1903 or 349 1687. Your call	1-2
will be kept confidential	1-2

IF you have purchased a cemetery	1-2
lot in Hamburg Township since 1968	1-2
please call 229 4845	1-2

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project	1-2
Help) Non financial emergency	1-2
assistance 24 hours a day for those in	1-2
need in the Northville Novi area	1-2
Call 349 4350. All calls confidential.	1-2

1-3 Card Of Thanks	1-3
THE family of Cyril Sutton wishes	1-3
to thank everyone for their	1-3
expressions of condolence. Special	1-3
gratitude is directed to the	1-3
American Legion Post 225 and to	1-3
their auxiliary for their	1-3
participation	1-3

1-5 Lost	1-5
CALICO Cat, female, 1 1/2 yrs. 6 lbs	1-5
pink collar with bells. Whitmore	1-5
Lake area. 449 4046 or 449 4511	1-5

CLIP AND SAVE	1-5
Starting a new	1-5
subscription?	1-5
Going on Vacation?	1-5
Carrier problems?	1-5
Moving?	1-5

HOUSEHOLD	1-5
SERVICE	1-5
AND	1-5
BUYERS	1-5
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Brick, Block, Cement	1-5
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Building & Excavating	1-5
Carpentry	1-5
Carpet Cleaning	1-5
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Custodial Service	1-5
Disposal Service	1-5
Electrical	1-5
Floor Service	1-5
Handyman	1-5
House Raising	1-5
Moving	1-5
Music Instruction	1-5
Painting & Decorating	1-5
Piano Tuning	1-5
Plastering	1-5
Plumbing	1-5
Roofing & Siding	1-5
Snow Removal	1-5
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EQUAL HOUSING	1-5
OPPORTUNITY	1-5

Equal Housing Opportunity statement	1-5
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of	1-5
U.S. policy for the achievement of equal	1-5
housing opportunity throughout the Nation.	1-5
We encourage and support an affirmative	1-5
advertising and marketing program in which	1-5
there are no barriers to obtaining housing	1-5
because of race color religion or national	1-5
origin.	1-5
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan	1-5
"Equal Housing Opportunity"	1-5

TABLE III-ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S	1-5
Notice	1-5
Publisher's notice	1-5
All real estate advertised in this newspaper	1-5
is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of	1-5
1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any	1-5
preference, limitation, or discrimination	1-5
based on race color religion, or national	1-5
origin, or an intention to make any such	1-5
preference, limitation or discrimination	1-5
This newspaper will not knowingly accept	1-5
any advertising for real estate which is	1-5
in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby	1-5
informed that all dwellings advertised in this	1-5
newspaper are available on an equal	1-5
opportunity basis.	1-5

absolutely
FREE

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

GERMAN calico kitten 9 months old 348 9775

SCHNAUZER Terrier, male, 8 wks old 546 5970

SEARS Gas Dryer, works (needs minor repairs) 227 1369, Brighton

BOXER, female, spayed, gentle, 7 yrs. Needs good home immediately. Dog house included. 227 6479, Brighton

SMALL billygoat 437 3664

FREE puppies, 437 0830 Born middle of October

WATCH dog, trained, Catahula, Blue Heeler breed. Male, 3 years old. Gentle with family and children. Ideal for farm. Owner moving. Free to responsible person. 437 8717

GERMAN Shepherd, female puppy, 10 weeks, good with children, 437 0955

BLACK Irish Setter puppy, 16 weeks, male, just beautiful, 437-9565

TINY, toy white poodle, needs home with TLC. 349 8176

9 WEEK old Collie puppy, 437 3073

FREE-Five baby bunnies need good home. 229 6907

BEAGLE, 9 mo old (517) 548 1690 evenings.

PUPPY black white, male, Collie-Husky (313) 878 6302

AFRICAN Hound, female, registered (papers), 3 yrs old, gentle, affectionate, house dog (313) 878 6302

DOUBLE bed with mattress & old dresser. 229 4540

GERMAN Shepherd, male, 3 mo old 227 2442

1-1 Happy Ads

WENDY. To last year's dreams and this year's promise Merry Christmas Peter Pan

MERRY Christmas

JAN, 12 days (before you return) and counting.

C HAPPY 6th - Sorry I can't be with you Love SS

ENTERTAINMENT PLUS!

Extraordinary Close Up

Magic, Mind Reading,

Hypnotism & Memory

Demonstrations! By Bill

Nagler! PLUS Birthday

Party Magic & Birthdays.

569-1719 1-662-3700

1-2 Special Notices

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug

Information 1 875 5466 Someone

Cares

GOLFERS! Par 1 Pro Shop. Open 12

to 6 p.m. closed Mondays. Loaded with

golf bargains. Youth sets, 2 & 5 &

bag, \$52. Walter Haggen Ultradyne

11, 76, 3 woods, 8 irons, \$220. Golf

bag & balls, all sets of clubs at big

discounts. 1129 Highland Rd. 1/2

mile east of US 23 or call (313) 632

7494

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets

Tuesday and Friday evenings. All

anon also meets Friday evenings

Call 349 1903 or 349 1687. Your call

will be kept confidential

IF you have purchased a cemetery

lot in Hamburg Township since 1968

please call 229 4845

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project

Help) Non financial emergency

assistance 24 hours a day for those in

need in the Northville Novi area

Call 349 4350. All calls confidential.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Cyril Sutton wishes

to thank everyone for their

expressions of condolence. Special

gratitude is directed to the

American Legion Post 225 and to

their auxiliary for their

participation

1-5 Lost

CALICO Cat, female, 1 1/2 yrs. 6 lbs

pink collar with bells. Whitmore

Lake area. 449 4046 or 449 4511

CLIP AND SAVE

Starting a new

subscription?

Going on Vacation?

Carrier problems?

Moving?

HOUSEHOLD

SERVICE

AND

BUYERS

DIRECTORY

Brick, Block, Cement

Building & Remodeling

Building & Excavating

Carpentry

Carpet Cleaning

Carpet Installation

Custodial Service

Disposal Service

Electrical

Floor Service

Handyman

House Raising

Moving

Music Instruction

Painting & Decorating

Piano Tuning

Plastering

Plumbing

Roofing & Siding

Snow Removal

Upholstering

EQUAL HOUSING

OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of

U.S. policy for the achievement of equal

housing opportunity throughout the Nation.

We encourage and support an affirmative

advertising and marketing program in which

there are no barriers to obtaining housing

because of race color religion or national

origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan

"Equal Housing Opportunity"

TABLE III-ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S

Notice

Publisher's notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper

is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of

1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any

preference, limitation, or discrimination

based on race color religion, or national

origin, or an intention to make any such

preference, limitation or discrimination

This newspaper will not knowingly accept

any advertising for real estate which is

in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby

informed that all dwellings advertised in this

newspaper are available on an equal

opportunity basis.

2-1 Houses For Sale

POCKET Secretary. Brown leather,

looks like a wallet. Northville, Novi

area. Contains important personal

papers. Call 349 3367

GERMAN shorthaired pointer.

Vicinity Novi Road and 10 Mile or

Grand River and Clark Female,

liver and white with freckles and bob

tail \$20 reward 349 4456

SPANIEL, white with red dots,

behind Kensington

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-3 Rooms

3-7 Office Space

Greetings

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

RIZZO

REAL ESTATE

349-9460
505 N. Center—Northville

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6167—SOUTH LYON

*Ranches *Bi-Levels
*Colonials *Tri-Levels
*Apartments

Merry Christmas

Home is where hearts are... especially during Christmas. Our hope is that every home is filled with the warmth of the true Christmas spirit. Many thanks to everyone.

FROM

Jim Bress
Pat McNamara
Ann McCracken
Hazel Kline
Paul Ditzel
Sandy Dettels

Dee Pease
Betty Greenlee
Betty France
Fred Sanger
Don Thompson
Phyllis Lemon

EARL KEIM REALTY

330 N. Center Northville Inc.
349-5600

PRESTON REALTY

(517) 548-1668

Dennis Hull
Broker

Detroit area call
(313) 478-7275

IF YOU'RE LOOKING IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU

BRIGHTON

View the countryside from this distinguished residence. Four bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room & fireplace, formal dining room. All this plus an additional 1000 sq. ft. over garage to finish or not as you please. Located close to Brighton, high on a hill. \$74,900 Call 227-5005 (43116)

REAL ESTATE ONE

LAND contracts for sale. Seasoned, effective interest rate 10 percent or 11 percent. Contact Bob Fritch at Howell Town & Country, 546-2880 (517)

A Merry Christmas

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

TWO STORY COLONIAL

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

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL,
COBB HOMES South Lyon
437-2014

Dibble Realty

SINCE 1951

Wishing you the special Joy that only Christmas brings

From the Staff at Dibble Realty
Sam Dibble, Sr.
Jim Cavender
MaryLee Parker

Multi Listing Service
893 W. Ann Arbor Tr.
Plymouth
453-1020

FARMINGTON HILLS

Superb! Custom brick 4 bedroom home - one of the best in the area! 3 baths, full, finished rec. room, and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Situated on 2 1/2 acres where horses are welcome. Floor plan also permits perfect in-law apartment with complete, detached privacy. This beautiful home is being offered for only \$89,900 Call 455-7000 (41483)

REAL ESTATE ONE

SMALL 3 bedroom home, 4 yrs old, carpeted living room & hall, fenced yard, \$25,000. Evenings 229-4317 No agents

HAMBURG

Lovely 3 bedroom Bavarian Chalet tucked away on four acres of rolling hills. This customized executive home with lots of features is one-of-a-kind. See to appreciate! Natural fireplace in walkout basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$79,900 Call 227-5005 (40465)

REAL ESTATE ONE

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes, by owner 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Falstaff townhouse with private lake view fireplace Deluxe appliances, carpeting, full basement and central air. Private clubhouse with pool and tennis courts. \$37,900 Call collect (313) 537-7886

2-3 Mobile Homes

NEW mobile home on large private lot at Woodland Lake 229-2665 Brighton

SHARP 1972 Park Estate, 12x26, with front living room expansion, 3 bedrooms. \$5200 227-6497. att

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

COUNTRY ESTATES SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new and late model mobile homes. All new 1977 HUD approved mobile homes on display. Children welcome. Credit terms easily arranged.

58220 W. Eight Mile Rd.
Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat.
Open Sun. Noon
437-2046

MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, double wide, carpeting, dishwasher, central air, awnings, enclosed porch, storage building, 90x160 fenced lot, joins lake. For information call (517) 546-5675 att

The New Year is a good time to look for a new home. So why not stop by the corner of I-96 and Novi Rd. between the hours of 11-6, Tues.-Sat. and see our stock and get the lowest price in town. That's at Novi's only

Country Cousin

Arlington, Sterling, Rochester, Metamoras starting at \$7,500. Come in and see for yourself or call 349-0120.

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MUST sell, owner transferred 1975 Hillcrest, 24 x 60 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large living room, central air, shed, skirting, large porch and TV tower. Can remain on lot 437-3539 or 437-2046 \$13,000

INTRODUCING ALL NEW! 1977 Model Homes

Plus GREAT SAVINGS and a limited number of 1976 homes

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

Now Two Locations

ON NOVI RD.
(1 block S. of Grand River)
Novi
348-1047

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Also 2377 N. Milford Rd. Highland 1-887-6748 1 Mile N. of M-59 closed Fri.

2-6 Vacant Property

BEAUTIFUL 5 acre building site on paved 9 Mile Rd. Perked, ready for building \$18,000 437-2862.

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

HANDYMAN interested in purchasing houses in need of repair. Reply, P.O. Box 925, Wayne, Mich 48164

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

2-3 Apartments

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2-3 Apartments

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

3-5 Mobile Homes

NEW furnished mobile home on private lot at Woodland Lake Bachelors welcome, no children or pets. 229-2665.

3-6 Buildings, Halls

3-7 Office Space

BRIGHTON—Office Suite, \$75 a month per room on lease basis. Utilities included. All newly decorated, carpeted, paneled walls, air conditioned. Convenient to City Hall, Bank, Post Office, shopping. Convenient parking. Call 229-6717 att

OFFICE space available 2 locations downtown Northville, 108 N. Center (Newly decorated, carpeted and air conditioned, 1900 sq. ft., very reasonable) and 220 N. Center, Detroit Federal Savings Building (Space to be remodeled to suit) Call Lee Holland, 349-5400 att

OFFICE space available, will finish to suit. Call Long's Plumbing, 349-0973

ONE and two room offices for rent. Contact McGlynn Real Estate 227-1122

OFFICE space, 3 rooms, 498 sq. ft. carpeted, utilities included 3 year lease, \$375, Milcreek Office Bldg, 229-2923 att

STORE or office space, between downtown & Mall on West Grand River, 400 ft 1500 ft with parking 227-3591.

3-2 Apartments

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3-2 Apartments

OFFICES AND STORES FOR LEASE—Established growing area of US 23 and M-59. Location across street from Harland High School. Adler Homes, New Center Bldg 612 6222

PROFESSIONALLY employed with executive consulting services. desiring 3 or 4 bedroom older home in Northville to rent with option to buy. Family of 4, no pets, references furnished. Occupancy by Jan 1 15 Office, (313) 642-9202 Home, (517) 278-6965

NOVI teacher, small family need 3 4 bedroom house under \$220 00 — South Lyon Farmington area immediately — Please call 663-9607

3-10 Wanted to Rent

SUMMER RENTAL WANTED

University of Wisconsin Professor & Family of 3 desires house in Brighton Area, June 15 to Sept. 1, preferably on Lake. Willing to consider trade of Madison, Wisconsin home for period in question. (Home has 4 bedrooms, central air, located in attractive residential area.) Would also consider cash arrangement. Please Leave Message (313) 646-5332

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE sofa bed and chair in good condition 227-4763

FOUR original caned Lincoln rockers, sewing rockers, 2 oak captains chairs, pressed back chairs, other miscellaneous antique articles. Chair caning done 1494 Pennington, Plymouth, Michigan 34

4-2 Household Goods

WHITE birch for Christmas Delivered and stacked, \$34 cord 624-4474

3-2 Apartments

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3-2 Apartments

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May you and your loved ones share the contentment of "home for the holiday."

Our thanks and best wishes at Christmas.

Van's

MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

real estate 227-3455

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

"Oh, tidings of comfort and joy..."
May you and yours enjoy this wonderful season, and all the little things that make it so special. Thanks, so much.

Century 21

LET US MARKET YOUR HOME

REAL ESTATE

BRIGHTON TOWNE
9830 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich.

1-229-2913

THE MAN TO IS JAMES C!

Merry Christmas

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 RAYSON NORTHVILLE

FROM

Hilda Boyer
Jim Duggan
Barbara Moehlman
Linda Potter

Bud Burrough
Virginia Martin
Wally Nichols
Joan Swanson

Roseetta & Jim Maddick
Lin & Andy Henderson
Louise & Jim Cutler

UNRA Multi List Service

J. R. Hayner

Established 1922

Detroit Call
AC9-7841 • 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON • WO3-1480

Multiple Listing Service

OWNER MUST SELL. 10 ACRES, 3 bedroom brick ranch home, 2 baths. \$39,500

NEW, CUSTOM-BUILT, 6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, gas heat, extra large site, 1 mile off I-96 in heart of recreation area. \$44,900

5 ACRES, Building Site close to X-ways, southeast of Brighton. Nice homes in area. \$18,000 Owner said, "Get an offer!"

PINCKNEY VILLAGE 4 B.R., 2 Franklin fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, nearly maintenance free. ONLY \$39,900

23 ACRES, BUY AND DIVIDE into 4 homesites if you wish. Just west of Brighton. \$33,000

EXTRA NICE 2.56 ACRES, just southeast of Brighton, \$12,500 Terms, \$2,000 down.

SEE THIS 11 ACRE PARCEL. Easy terms. \$11,500

Insurance

FIGHT INFLATION. Call us for best rates. All types insurance.

CAREFUL DRIVERS. Call us for lowest automobile insurance rates.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
Hartford 409, Inc.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
Hartford 409, Inc.

For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord!

Merry Christmas

224 W. Main Northville
349-1212

OAK CREST APTS.

One & Two Bedroom Units Available. Close to Churches & Shopping Center. Conveniences. In The City of Brighton. Senior Citizens Welcome

227-7350 or 229-2752

SOUTH Lyon 1 bedroom, drapes, carpet, heat and appliances, call 437-6439 after 7 30 p.m.

ONE bedroom, walkout basement apartment. Individual only Heat and electric included \$175 Reference required 437-2726 h52

2 BEDROOM basement apartment in South Lyon \$125 a month 437-1470

ONE ROOM apt., private bath, 9021 Chilton Rd., Brighton att

BRIGHTON Apt for rent, 3 rooms & bath, newly remodeled. All could be used as office. Call Carol, 229-2901

2 BEDROOM apartments for rent. January occupancy, 349-9439. 35

APARTMENT for rent. \$160 furnished, Main Street, Northville, 349-7389

3-2A Duplex

NICE 2 bedroom duplex in Hartland Will accept 2 children. Apply at 11037 Hibner Rd after 3 p.m. 439

3-3 Rooms

SLEEPING room, furnished, shower, 2 miles east of Brighton 229-6723

LEXINGTON MOTEL

COLOR TV. AIR COND. CLEAN, COMFORTABLE By Day or Week 1040 Old US 23 227-1272 Bet. Grand River & M-59, 5 Min. from I-96 & US 23

It's All Here in Brighton

Located right in the middle of a recreation area. Brighton has a lot to offer. And Lexington Manor has a lot to offer Brighton with air conditioning, playground and bedroom apartments among the features. One and two bedroom apartments are now available. Rentals from \$182.50 229-7881

Lexington Manor APARTMENTS

Under new management
850 Grand River in Brighton

4-2 Household Goods

PIT group, 7 pieces, 2 arm sofas, 1 armless sofa, 4 ottomans, \$429. Bunk beds, complete \$129. Sofa and chair latest style, strapped arm \$220. 4-piece bedroom includes double dresser, chest, headboard and mirror, \$179. Sofa bed and chair, save \$100, \$129. 3 position recliners regular \$99 save \$30. Odd chests, maple or dark pine, \$49 four drawer; \$69 five drawer. Rollaway beds, \$39 and up. Dinettes set, \$58. Storewide sale on all merchandise. Bring truck or car for added savings. Sofa, loveseat, chair, matched. \$215

342-2533

A Joyous Christmas

Thank you at this holiday season for your friendship and understanding after the fire. May the Spirit of Christmas light your way in peace and goodwill.

HAMBURG WAREHOUSE

10588 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg
227-5690

Watch for a DYNAMITE January Sale

4-2 Household Goods

TWO wringer washers, both excellent condition, bunk bed set, Best offers 532 Lyon Blvd., South Lyon

UPRIGHT freezer, Goldspot, 15 9 cu ft., like new, \$189 437 0839

38" DETROIT Jewel case range, \$75 Living room sofa, turquoise, \$85 New 5 pc. dinette set, \$79. New "Mr. Comfort" wall hugger recliner, \$125 229 6723

23" COLORED TV Console, \$150 Pinckney (313) 778 5577

1974 Color TV, 25", Sears \$200 or best offer 229 2784

WOOD burning range Avocado range hood Gem floor polisher Antique oil paintings & prints. Frames Dr Berger (517) 546 4887

REFRIGERATOR, \$15, stove, \$25, Amana 22 cu ft upright freezer, \$65 349 0636 after 6 p.m.

KENMORE washer, dryer, dishwasher and trash compactor 2 years old 227 1684

DANISH modern couch, burnt orange, 72", \$65 455 3809

WALLPAPER, many books to choose from, discounted 10 percent on orders up to \$15, 15 percent on orders over \$30. 20 percent on orders over \$30. Martins Hardware, South Lyon 437 0600

4-2A Firewood

HEAT! HEAT! HEAT!

And more heat is what you get from your fireplace with the amazing HEAT-O-GRATE.

Custom made, 3 year guarantee, Demonstration.

227-7000

FIREPLACE WOOD

Mixed Hardwoods \$25/ Face Cord

We Will Deliver! D & D FENCE CO.

7979 W. Grand River Brighton 229-2339

4-2A Firewood

WELL seasoned hardwood, \$30, Birch, \$46, face cord. Cannel coal 5 cents per pound, kindling \$7.99. Delivered locally Nobles 8 Mile Supply at Middlebelt, 474-4922

FRANKLINS, pot bellies, wood burners, priced low. Johnson Energy converter 437 6088

FIREWOOD—in Brighton \$20 face cord. You pick up 229 4550

FIREWOOD — seasoned mixed hardwood, \$25 per cord Will deliver (313) 878 6967

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Oak & Maple \$29.00

Kindling \$1.75

24" Wood available

FREE DELIVERY

TO MOST AREAS

Bundle of Kindling free

with each face cord.

MEADOWBROOK

LANDSCAPING

624-8180

4-2B Musical Instruments

120 BASE accordion with stand, \$110 348-9764

SEASONED firewood delivered & stacked. \$30.00 face cord with kindling Bob Curvin 349 2233

4-3 Miscellany

LADIES Rieker ski boots, size 7M, good condition 229 2702.

HUMANIC ski boots, size 9, \$20 Brighton 229 6996

CHAMPION clothing size 14 16, cheap 229 5341 Brighton 229 5341

SNOWBLADE 7 ft., front end John Deere for International Harvester H or M tractor, \$150 Brighton 227 7338

GIRLS ice skates, sizes 1 & 5, children's ski boots, sizes 3 & 5, beginners skis, toy electric sewing machine 437 3180

DUO THERM space heater with fan, 2 years old 437 1072

REGULAR size folding ping pong table, \$20 437 2726

SEAR'S Best Belt Massager, deluxe quarter horsepower, dual post, two belts, two dial selectors. Excellent condition New \$160 sell for \$80 437 0869

SEARS Kenmore sewing machine, like new \$50 437 2988

TORO Snowblower, 21" Snowpup, 1 year old, like new, \$100 437 2915

7 FT. POOL table with solid 7/8 state top, like new \$350 229 2325

LADIES Kollach ski boots (7 1/2 narrow), Brighton, 227-7652

USED Furnace, runs, has two electric motors. Must be moved \$10 437 2843 after 5 p.m.

GREAT Christmas Idea Factory scratch and dent sale 4 x 8 reg pool table Was \$249.95, your choice \$99.95. Equipment included. Call 261 7111

4-3 Miscellany

CERAMIC classes, evenings only, Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Beginners and advanced 1. Greenware firing and supplies. Between South Lyon and Brighton 437 2569 evenings HTF

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY, INC. 55965 Grand River New Hudson Ar 48165 Phone 437-6044

No. 1 ALUMINUM SIDING

D4SM Classic Gray

\$32.50-sq.

D4SM Classic Gold

\$32.50-sq.

D4SM Classic Jade

\$32.50-sq.

D4SM Cameo Cream

\$32.50-sq.

D4SM Autumn Gold

\$32.50-sq.

D4SM Satin Biege

\$32.50-sq.

D4SM Char-Brown

\$32.50-sq.

D4SM Cameo Cream

\$33.50-sq.

D4RW Autumn Gold

\$33.50-sq.

D4RW Satin Biege

\$33.50-sq.

No. 2 ALUMINUM SIDING

8"RW Gold - \$28.95-sq.

8"RW Biege - \$28.95-sq.

8"RW Colonial Cream - \$28.95-sq.

8"RW Ash Biege - \$28.95-sq.

8"RW Scotch Red - \$28.95-sq.

8"RW Slate Blue - \$28.95-sq.

8"RW Spanish Green - \$28.95-sq.

8"RW Jade Green - \$28.95-sq.

8"RW Gray - \$24.95-sq.

8"RW Burnished Green - \$24.95-sq.

No. 1

B&B Vertical White

\$35.00-sq.

V Soffit Panel White

\$35.00-sq.

340 Lbs. Timberlines Slate Blend - \$31.00-sq.

340 Lbs. Singsies Sawmill Tan - \$28.50-sq.

3 1/2" by 24" Kraft Paper Fiberglass Insulation - \$9.95-roll

Call about other specials

CLAXTON Fruit Cakes are in from Women's City Club Members or Phone 437 0632 or 437 1551

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2", use our well driver and pitter pump free with purchase Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

UOLSTERING, reasonable prices. Meters & do it yourself supplies. Brighton 227 2437

HOSPITAL bed with rails, \$250. Porch lift, \$300. Air mattress and motor, \$90. Skin care pad and mattress, \$90. All brand new, 349 2376

4-3 Miscellany

PALLETS 40x48, new or nearly new hardwood \$4 each, approximately 200 available 229 2957.

SKIS, 140 CM Krystal Siren with junior Cubco bindings. Good shape, \$35. Complete 624-3950

SINGER portable sewing machine. All attachments \$100 349 7815

CASTLE skis, bindings, poles. Cable boots, size 7. Like new, \$175 349 1269

SNOWBLOWERS — Brand New — Yardman and Jacobsen starting from \$199! See them now at Custom Fun Machines, Inc. (313) 227 3363

LADY'S Diamond wedding rings, size 6, worth \$200, will sell for \$35 Brighton 229 2430

Replacement Chains for CHAIN SAWS

12" reg \$18.95 SALE \$10.95

14" reg \$19.95 SALE \$11.95

16" reg \$20.95 SALE \$12.95

20" reg \$22.95 SALE \$14.95

NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

CHAIN Saw Sales Service and Accessories Thomas Cribbs & Sons, 24300 Martindale South Lyon 437 1181

EVERYTHING for your doll! Restoring, costumeing, wig, shoes, stands, parts, stationary, etc. NEW Dolls for sale. Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 East M 59, Howell (517) 546-3459 Open daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. ATF

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms. Regals, Howell 546-3820

NEW Lionel trains and accessories. Largest selection, lowest prices around. Shop our basement and save 437 0084

SOD, blended blue grass — pick up or deliver. Top soil, shredded & screened Delgaudio Sod Farm (517) 546 3569

COLOR 25" consoles, 1 year picture warranty, \$150 349 2752

Phone A LOAN

Security Bank of Novi

478-4000

WEDDING STATIONERY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INVITATIONS

INFORMALS

ACCESSORIES

COME in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

IN NORTHVILLE

The Northville Record

104 W. Main Street

506 S. Main Street

IN SOUTH LYON

The South Lyon Herald

101 N. Lafayette

4-3 Miscellany

TIRE CHAINS

All kinds for all makes cars, trucks, farm & garden tractors, Binder & Tow Chains Tool

On Sale now at New Hudson Power 437-1444

FURNACE parts, transformers, stack relays, nozzles, electrodes, oil pumps, thermostats, etc. Martins Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

SHOES for all the family at Dancers Fashions, 120 E. Lake, South Lyon, 437 1740

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies, Martins Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

BOLENS TRACTORS, used, 8 Hp and 16 Hp, mower, snowblower, tiller, and blade 229-9856

BECOME interested in unfinished furniture. Look because of the savings & been disappointed? Stop now to the quaint Village of Harland, Harland House, quality at affordable prices. Seeing is believing, 632 6030

YAMAHA 175, skis and bindings, \$50 Brighton 229 5146

MAGNAVOX Console TV, colored. Best offer, 229 4247 after 5 p.m.

ALUMINUM SIDING

Factory Close Outs No. 1

11 colors only

SPECIAL \$28.95 per square

LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY

55965 Grand River New Hudson, Mich. 437-6044 or 437-6054

4-3A Miscellany Wanted

WANTED woods for cutting dead trees. If interested call 437-1675

4-4 Farm Products

FIRST cutting hay and straw 437-2467

CLORE'S Orchard is open with quality apples, special blend sweet cider, donuts, honey, jams, and jellies. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton

HAY, 3rd cutting, 437 1209

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat and other livestock feeds, 437 3859

4-4A Farm Equipment

FIREWOOD, seasoned hardwoods, any quantity, \$18 a cord plus delivery 878 9152 or 878 9064

JOHN Deere model LA tractor, with snow plow & farm equipment. Electric start, lights, tires filled with chlorine. All excellent condition. Perfect for suburban homestead. \$975 227-7802

POLE barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

4-3 Miscellany

FOR Sale: 3 pair ice skates: 1 Boy's Bauer — size 4, 1 Boy's Bauer — size 8 1/2, 1 Girl's White — size 5. Call 349 7482

NEW and used ice skates. Trade-ins accepted. Loeffler Pro Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt 437 2210

STUMP REMOVAL

TREE REMOVAL

SNOW REMOVAL

349-1959

For Sale

WOOD MULCH 27

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, 437-1751

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

ALL breed professional grooming, 229-4548

DOBERMAN pups AKC, large boned, excellent temperament, home raised with children. Super protectors, 437 1446

SHNODDE Puppies & Terrier Poodle Puppies. Dr Pepper, (517) 546 4887

MINI Schnauzer puppies, male, Christmas special. Also stud service 437-0772

PUPPIES, Doberman and Shepherds, \$25 each, 27333 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon

ST BERNARD puppy, AKC, pick of litter, 349-7897

PORTABLE dog pens Chain link dog runs, Ted Davis Fence Specialist 437-1675

SIBERIAN Husky, female, 10-months, black-white, \$60 Brighton 227 6380

DACHSHUNDS. Brighton 227 4271

LABS — mixed, puppies, 8 wks, black gold (free) AKC registered mother, 1 1/2 yrs., reasonable 229-8878 evenings

OLD English Sheepdog puppies, AKC, \$150 Howell (517) 546-5260

SMALL male Beagle pup, AKC stock, 6 months, field trial, \$60 Brighton, 227-2238

CHIHUAHUA, 5 weeks, long coat, AKC, will hold till Christmas 878 3088

HIMALAYAN kittens CFA registered Flame, Tortie and Seal p. kittens expected Christmas day. Inquiries PUTSYPPIE Cattery 229-8746

ROTIFISH fish & supplies Win a 50 long hood & stand on Christmas Drawing 29 gallon, \$13.50, 10 gal, \$5.95 Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell (517) 546-3692

4-5 Wanted To Buy

SNOW tires, size D, E, or F-14. Call Jean, 349 1700, evenings, 349 0701

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliances. Howell 546-3820

TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap Howell 199 Lucy Rd 517 546 3820

SILVER coins wanted 348-1368.

WANTED Baby Grand or small piano. 425-5113

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D. Michels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546-4111

7 YEAR old quarter horse. Good disposition, good price Sacrifice Call Ned, 455 3817

HORSES hauled 437-1296

HORSE Training-With the professional touch. Ron Birg Training Stables 1-685 9505 Wilson HTF

BLACK quarter and thoroughbred gelding. Stands 15 3 hands. English or Western. Professionally trained. Show quality. Call after 5 p.m. 349 7867.

BOARDING and training, large indoor arena, lessons available, Western, English and equestrian, reg Morgan's and Saddle Breeds for sale 437-2941.

MORGAN training stable now open. Riding lessons, training, sales. One saddlebred, coming two is being offered Pinecrest Farm 437-1051.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

FEEDER pigs 75 150 pounds - 3336 Old Plank Road, 349 2848

ANGUS & Holstein feeder cattle. Also beef by side. Small gray horse. Thoroughbred filly 2 yrs old. English & Western saddles. Driving & work harness. Catts Dr Berger, (517) 546 4887

4-3 Miscellany

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MORGAN training stable now open. Riding lessons, training, sales. One saddlebred, coming two is being offered Pinecrest Farm 437-1051.

5-

6-1 Help Wanted

DRIVER sales. Service merchandiser for wholesale distributor of non food items to established accounts in Ann Arbor & Flint. Salary & comm. Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Profit sharing & company Van, expenses furnished. Contact Dennis Stueben, Mon & Tues, Dec 27 & 28 from 4 p.m. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Ann Arbor, Mich., on Carpenter Rd. & Washtenaw

TOOL designer Progressive dies & related tooling for press work operations. Progressive Metal Forming Co 10850 Hall Rd. Hamburg

IMMEDIATE openings for part-time jobs in Farmington, Howell, Hartland, Brighton and South Lyon areas. Commission and car allowance. Early morning hours. Dependable car required. Call (517) 546-9797 or collect (313) 483-0980, Detroit Free Press

JANITORS wanted for part-time evening work. Vicinity of Six Mile and Northville Road. Call 1875-7580 or apply 5717 Rival, Detroit Monday Friday, 9-4 p.m.

NIGHT cook Grill cook experience, mature individual. Apply in person. Orleans Coney Island, Brighton. Mail, Brighton 227-5045

CHEMICAL COMPANY

Based in Minnesota expanding in Brighton area. Serves business industry & agriculture. Good opportunity for sales with management potential. No relocation.

(313) 439-1408 aft

JANITOR—Brighton area 7 a.m. to 2 hours mornings. Call 12-5 p.m. 682-8728

FULL TIME dishwasher, days, male or female. Apply in person, Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton

AUTOMATIC Screw machine operators for Brown Sharpe, New Britain, Acme machines. Must have at least 3 yrs. experience. (313) 352-3267

LOOKING for carpenter, experienced in fire repair and wind storm repair. Call Carol at 229-2901

BUILDER in Brighton area needs experienced new house salesperson to handle project. Please send references, experience, and availability to Brighton Argus, Box K 526, Brighton

SERVICE Station Attendant, must be neat, dependable, mechanically inclined, morning shift. 227-3801

REGISTERED Nurse For full time on 11 shift ICU. Excellent wage & benefit program, including shift premium. McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd. Howell, Mich. (517) 546-1410

RESTAURANT cooks wanted, to start Dec 27. Full or part time. Must be mature, dependable & available, nights & weekends. Good benefits. Apply in person, to Personal Mgr. K Mart, Brighton Mall, Wed 10 a.m. to 12 noon, & 2 to 4 p.m.

DIE MAKER, progressive dies, new work, repair & maintenance. Wages to equal ability. Progressive Metal Forming Co 10850 Hall Rd., Hamburg

SALESPERSON

Experienced kitchen cabinet, outside selling, some design and layout necessary. Top commission paid. With established A.I.K.D. Co., based in Washtenaw County. Write Box 04, c/o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Michigan 48178

RETIRED BUMP & PAINT MAN WANTED

Private party is seeking a retired expert bump and paint man to recondition special interest cars on a part time, leisurely basis. Work at your residence or mine. Steady work — relatively low pay. Please call Brighton

229-7715

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for kindergarten, after school, vicinity of Sayre School or 9 Mile & Rushton 437-6703

MATURE PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST. Personnel experience preferred. **TYPIST GIRL** Friday \$485 up. **BOOKKEEPER'S** Full & Part time, salary open. **SPANISH BILINGUAL SECRETARY** w/light shorthand, \$9,000

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY \$600 **EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES** \$9,000 up **LEGAL SECRETARIES** \$700 up **EXPERIENCED BUYER**, For purchasing area, local firm, \$850 - \$1050

COMMISSION RETAIL SALES \$125 weekly guarantee, \$10,000 up per year expected **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** To set up new office typing, shorthand, administrative experience \$900 **EXPERIENCED SECRETARY** To \$185 weekly **EXPERIENCED TRAVEL AGENT** Salary open **TRANSCRIPTION TYPIST** Mag Card experience, 70 wpm, salary \$550 month

For Appointment **PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED** 227-7451

REGISTERED Nurse, for full time & part time on 11 shift, ICU. Excellent wage & benefit program, including shift premium. McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd. Howell, Mich. (517) 546-1410

EXPERIENCED short order cook, full time, good benefits and advancement. Apply Flame Restaurant, 38170 Grand River, Farmington

A HIGHLY successful Michigan Company is expanding in this area. We are looking for ambitious people who can work without close supervision, part time or full time. For interview call Jo Roth, (517) 546-4065

AVON

PIGGYBANK LOW? FILL 'ER UP as an AVON Representative in your spare time. (This is the big season of the year!) Call: Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989

RUN out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway way. Get the whole story! Phone 455-9132

AIDES and orderlies all shifts. Part time and full time. LPN's or RN's. Part time evenings. Beverly Manor Convalescent Center, 24500 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi

OFFICE girl, 25 years old. Good typist and phone work, to completely control small office. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 days \$3.00 an hour. 477-7258

MECHANIC'S helper and building maintenance. 453-5309

FEMALE bookkeeper Accounts payable experience preferred. Good starting salary, good benefits. Call 348-9800

Wanted housekeeper to do light housekeeping and be companion to an elderly widow who lives on the south side of Washtenaw Lake. Should be able to drive the widow's car. References required. Contact Philip R. Ogilvie, Attorney 349-2600

HOUSEKEEPER to live in 3 school age children. Good salary, driving experience, references. Call after 6 p.m. 349-0922 or 348-1354

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, with bookkeeping experience, cover cash receipts & disbursements, sales journal & payroll. (517) 546-7800

BABYSITTER needed to care for teacher's children beginning Jan. 3. Must have own transportation. References required. Excellent salary. Located on West Highland Rd., Howell. For interview phone (517) 546-9504 or (313) 354-4234

6-1 Help Wanted

NEW salon needs operator with following in Northville 60 percent 349-3750

SKILLED mechanic and/or machinist for interesting work in antique auto restoration shop. 453-5309

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for waitresses, bus people, cooks, salad preparation people, full or part time. Managers positions also open. Apply in person, Nugget Restaurant, 1024 E. Grand River, Brighton

DIE set up Must be able to set progressive & compound dies, large & small. Progressive Metal Forming Co 10850 Hall Rd. Hamburg

6-2 Situations Wanted

YOUNG man would like carpenter, work finish basements, kitchens, cabinets etc. Very very reasonable, guaranteed work. 349-5789 or 422-5429 ask for Chuck

SCHOOL girl will babysit, do housekeeping, etc. 7 Mile and Orchard area. References 348-1562

HANDYMAN General home repairs. Senior Citizens Rates. Call between 6 & 8 p.m. 349-1443

6-4 Business Opportunities

INSURANCE LARGE multiple line company needs a representative in this general area. We offer a training program while at your present job. Will guarantee \$1000 per month when qualified for our career program. High school graduates over 25 preferred. To arrange for interview call Farmer's Insurance Group, 478-5544

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles/Equipment

LEATHER jacket sale! Many colors, sizes, and styles to choose from! All at the prices you can afford. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton (313) 227-3363

7-2 Snowmobiles/Equipment

STOP by now and see the NEW RUPP LC 340! Now in stock at Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 227-3363

STOP by now and see the NEW MOTO SKI SONIC! Now in stock at Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 7288 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-3363

'71 SKI DOO 340 INT, good condition \$375 C&C Sports Brighton 227-7068

'73 SUZUKI 400, good condition, 400 miles \$725 437-6696 after 5 p.m. h52

SNOWMOBILE repair service, all makes, specializing in Chaparral, private, 437-6861

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

USED parts, save 15 percent during January. Prices as low as \$85 for refrigerators \$47 for heaters, \$185 for furnaces, \$47 for 60 gal. Motor Home gas tanks. Many other savings. Brad's RV Service, 5482 Military, Brighton 229-5030

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$129. Recreational vehicle storage, parts and accessories 8976 W. 7 Mile at Currie, Northville 349-4470

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TWO Snow fires, almost new, mounted on 4 lug VW wheels \$30 pair 227-7802

MYERS snow plow, 7 ft blade, manual angling \$450 437-3127

WANTED to buy, snow tires, size D, E, or F. Call Jean, 349-1700, evenings, 349-0701

SNOW tires In very good condition. 6 7/8 14 Atlas 2 for \$50.00. Call after 5 p.m. 349-7867

7-7 Trucks

'69 FORD pickup F100 6 cycle stick \$350 or best 453-8548, 981-2191

1963 FORD F350 stake truck 8 ft bed, rebuilt engine, new brakes \$600 348-1384

1975 GMC Jimmy, 4 wheel drive, loaded, like brand new \$4900 227-3869

1968 CHEVY Custom camper, auto, ps, pb, very good condition, \$700 FIRM 227-6288

7-7A Vans

'69 CHEVY van, California body, runs good. 878-3714

7-8 Autos

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks. Michels, Auto Salvage & Parts 517-546-4111

SEASONS GREETINGS From the Sales and Service Staff at John Mach Ford 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

RENT A FORD As low as \$9 a day from Wilson Ford in Brighton 8704 W. Grand River

FORD, 1975 LTD Brougham, 9 passenger, stereo air, rack, \$3700 348-2309

ELDERADOS

1973's, 1975's, 1976's fully equipped with lots of options. Several available with Astro Roof

DON MASSEY CADILLAC 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Brighton 453-8000

1974 VEGA, automatic, 28,000 miles, \$1400 437-6966 after 5 p.m.

1969 CAMARO, 327, power steering, automatic, L88 hood, rear spoiler, body good condition, runs good, extras \$1,000. Call 437-3018 or 437-0787 before 3 p.m.

1973 CHEVY Impala, 9-passenger Wagon, ps, pb, air, excellent condition, \$2,100 or best offer 229-2649 or 227-6436

1976 CHEVY Nova 2 dr, 10,000 miles, \$3,275 Brighton 227-1369

1974 GREMLIN, call after 6:00 p.m., 437-6945

1973 CHEVY Impala, radio, heater, automatic, dependable. Have new car 437-2106

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Before buying a USED CAR see **SOUTH LYON MOTORS** 105 S. Lafayette—South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

1973 CHEVY Impala, 9-passenger Wagon, ps, pb, air, excellent condition, \$2,100 or best offer 229-2649 or 227-6436

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CARPET

ONLY GOOD
THRU SATURDAY!
All First Quality

CLEARANCE

NO
Gimmicks

EVERYTHING GOES

TO KEEP OUR INSTALLERS BUSY AND LOWER OUR PAD INVENTORY WE OFFER THESE PRICES WITH THE PURCHASE OF INSTALLATION AND PADDING!

Only good
if carpet is
installed
immediately

Your Choice

Any Carpet In Stock!

\$1⁹⁹ to \$4⁹⁹
Sq. Yd. Sq. Yd.

NOTHING MORE!

Values to \$12⁰⁰ Sq. Yd.

THRU
SATURDAY
ONLY!
We Need Work!

Values to \$12⁰⁰

THOUSANDS OF YARDS!

Tell Your Friends SOME EXAMPLES Better Come In While Selection Is Good!

NYLON SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Nylon Easy to Clean Medium Length Blue, Brown, Avocado, Black Brown & White, Red, Gold \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. Colors Galore Normally \$6.00	TWEEDS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy to Vacuum Long Wearing Hides Soil Aldon Mills \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. A Super Deal! 400 Yds Left!	BONUS OFFER INSTALLATION <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Performed by Experts 5-Year Labor Guarantee Any Type Floor or Carpet WE WILL INSTALL WITHIN 24 HOURS OF PURCHASE!		"501" NYLON <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Original Nylon Wears Like Iron Cobblestone Design 10 Year Wear Perfect if your Kids are Animals \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.	COMPUTER PRINTED SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Newest Design Super Different Short & Tough No Raking \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. Normally \$8.95
KITCHEN CARPET <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy to Clean Many Colors Anti static Super Wearing \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. One of the Finest Around	LEVEL LOOPS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tightly Woven Perfect for Office, Rec. Rooms, Dens Wears like Iron \$1⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. Values to \$7.00	CHECK THIS PRICE ANYWHERE! <p>NOW \$1⁷⁵ SQ. YD.</p> <p>ONLY THRU SATURDAY</p> <p>DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN</p>		CLOSE OUTS ODDS & ENDS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shags Loops Tweeds Prints Twists \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. Value to \$7.99	SHORT SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Colors left: Gold, Dark Brown, Mint, Beige, Gold Tweed, Avocado \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. SUPER DEALS
NYLON TWIST <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trend Mills Very Durable Decorator Colors Style Monologue \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. This Week ONLY	REMNANTS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 x 11 Royal Blue Shag \$45 12 x 10 Avocado Shag \$39 12 x 11 Gold & White \$49 12 x 12 Brown, Black, White \$59 12 x 9 Blue & Brown \$49 Many More			MINI SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Super Twisted Tack Dyed Beautiful Colors Short & Tough No Raking \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. Normally \$8.00	NEW SCULPTURED PRINTED LOOP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10 Year Wear Guarantee Tough as Nails Easy to Spot Clean Beautiful Looking a \$9.00 Value \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.
NYLON PLUSH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Real Thick Very Elegant Easy to Maintain Decorators Delight \$3⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. Beautiful for Living Rooms	SCULPTURED SHAGS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Colors Galore Short & Tough Easy to Vacuum No Raking \$4⁹⁹ Sq. Yd. SPECIAL PRICED			TO THE CUSTOMER <p>We make package deals on a whole house if it's installed immediately.</p> <p>We have been in business a long time.</p>	WE PROMISE NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICE! <p>We Will Install IMMEDIATELY!</p>

CARY'S CARPET CO. 20319 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia 477-1636 Just S. of 8 Mile. 477-1290

ONLY THRU SATURDAY!

Monday & Thursday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Greetings



from all eighty-two members of the Sliger Home Newspapers' family,
who enjoy bringing your community news all year long.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr '76

Sports

Revenge is sweet! Mustang tankers edge Salem

It only took a couple of minutes — one minute, 43.8 seconds to be exact — for the fans at Northville High's pool to know that the big Mustang-Salem swim meet was going to live up to advance billing.

In the very first race, Northville's 200-yard medley relay team of Carl Haynie, Matt Sullivan, Randy Roggenbuch and Mark Yanoschik won with a team record of 1:43.8 and qualified for the state finals in the process.

Before the night was over, Northville was to set three team and one pool records and Salem would establish two new pool marks.

But the most important numbers are those that flashed on the scoreboard. And they read in Northville's favor, 42-41.

It was sweet revenge for the Mustangs who lost their only dual meet of the season last year when Salem took on two in the last event — the 400-yard freestyle relay — to win by two points.

It was almost instant replay as Salem again swept the final relay, but the Mustangs had already assured the win by taking first and second in the breast stroke.

"He (Salem coach Byron Williams) has freestylers to burn over there," said Northville coach Ron Meteyer. "But once you get 42 points in a five lane pool, you win. I've been figuring that out for weeks."

The one-two breast stroke sweep of Matt Sullivan and Bob Simone (his best time) gave the Mustangs a 41-32 lead. They couldn't lose then unless both relay teams were disqualified.

The real hero may have been diver John Markatos who won a surprise first, giving the Mustangs anywhere from one to three unexpected points.

"We were expecting their divers to do a lot better, but John came out and hit a couple of good ones at the end," said Meteyer.

In all, it was as close as it could be. Northville had six firsts and five seconds to Salem's five firsts and six seconds. Since Salem took second in the more productive relays, the winning margin can be traced to any of the third place finishes where Northville took six to Salem's five.

Besides swimming a leg of the 200 medley relay team, Roggenbuch set a pool and team record and

qualified for the state in the 100-yard butterfly with 55.2.

Salem's top performer was Ron Finley who set pool records in the 200-yard individual medley (2:07.7) and the 100-yard backstroke (55.7).

Finishing second in both of these events was Carl Haynie, even though he broke his own school record in the backstroke.

Yanoschik won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. Sullivan, in the 50, and Tom Cahill, in the 100, took thirds.

Jim Cahill lost a heartbreaker in the 500-yard freestyle as his time of 5:17.4 was .2 second off the winning pace.

The Cahills, Jim and Tom, finished second and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Another important third was taken by Bill Lockwood in the backstroke.

Now that Northville has avenged last year's loss, the roles of the two teams are switched. Salem has already put Meteyer on notice.

"One of their swimmers challenged us to try and to do it in their pool next year," he said.



"Once you hit 42 in a five-lane pool, you win."

I've been figuring that

out for weeks'

Wildcats discover offense; Brighton is victim, 62-51

Novi's basketball fortunes took a turn for the better Friday night when the slumbering Wildcat offense finally found the spark that coach Ron Flutur thought would be there all along.

Bill Giorgio and Bob Bannatz led a steady onslaught to the Brighton basket as Novi methodically put down the stubborn Bulldogs, 62-51.

The win evened Novi's Southeastern Conference record at 2-2 and sets the stage for a showdown with league-leading Milan on the first Friday after the Christmas break.

"We're a long way from where we have to be to be playing championship ball, but the improvement is encouraging," said Flutur.

Novi's consistent scoring — 16 points in each of the first two quarters and 15 in each of the second half periods — overcame the bursts from Brighton, but not before the Wildcats had to fight off a couple of comebacks.

Novi took a three-point halftime lead and quickly expanded it to seven only to watch Brighton score six straight to come within one, 36-35.

Then the Wildcats reeled off 11 in a row and seemed ready to blow the Bulldogs back across US-23 to Brighton.

Brighton, however, responded with a 10-point surge of its own to pull within two, 47-45, early in the fourth quarter.

But Wildcat free shot shooting, which was spotty for most of the game, came through in the stretch as the

charity stripe played a big part in a 12-point spree that put the game away.

Giorgio, with 21, Bannatz with 17 and John Pisha with 12 led the scoring attack. Bannatz, John Pisha and Dave Pisha combined for 32 of Novi's 40 rebounds.

Dave Pisha also had three

blocked shots and he, Bannatz, Greg Porter and Andy McComas combined for 15 steals. Unfortunately, Novi also had 29 turnovers.

"We've played good defense most of the year, but turnovers and poor shooting have been costing us some games," said Flutur.

"Every game, we're getting a little better. I'm still not fully satisfied. We're not at our potential."

Last Tuesday, poor shooting helped Novi blow a 10-point lead as Monroe Catholic Central rallied to win a non-league game, 65-58.

Giorgio with 18 and Bannatz

with 16 again led the Wildcats. "It was a sloppy game," said Flutur.

He said the Wildcat "wrecking crew" helped Catholic Central whip off 11 straight points with the help of three three-point plays.

Novi enters the Christmas break with a 3-3 record



John Pisha dribbles toward the basket

'Amazing' 2nd for matmen

Optimism was not running rampant when the Northville wrestling team took a short trip to Novi Saturday to compete in an 11-team invitational.

Starting wrestlers Dave Bentley, who had a broken finger, and Mike Georgoff, who was sick, were unable to compete. And Earl Bingley took his 11-4 record to Florida for a Christmas vacation.

"We only took 11 wrestlers and of those, two only had junior varsity experience," said coach Gary Emerson.

Nevertheless, in a performance that Emerson said was "quite amazing to me," the Mustangs finished second, trailing only Dearborn, to cop the runner-up trophy.

Leading the way was Dan Platte who quite

understandably was named the outstanding tournament wrestler by the coaches. All Platte did was pin each of his three opponents in the first period.

His last pin came at the expense of a Dearborn wrestler who started the day with an 11-0 record.

Ed Talbot "walked through" the 145-pound class, said Emerson. Talbot also had three pins, two in the first period and one in the second.

One of the biggest surprises was Jack Lancaster, a sophomore, who got down to 191 pounds so he could fill in for Bingley.

Wrestling for the first time in varsity competition, Lancaster pinned his first foe, lost to the eventual winner, and then recorded a second pin and finished fourth.

"He really filled in well," said Emerson. "He just amazed everybody. His hard work paid off."

In the tough 155-pound division, Bob Zabinski finished third as did Jack Stabenau whose single mistake at 138 pounds prevented him from making the finals. Heavyweight Chris Friel made some fine moves in another third place effort.

Norm Pratt, Jeff Lurvey and Lance Irely all won important matches. The points they gained were vital as the Mustangs bested third place Taylor Center by fewer than 10 points.

They weren't humming quite so well on Thursday when Churchill took a 43-23 decision.

"It was a matter of a couple

of matches going either way," said Emerson.

The loss of Bentley not only deprived the Mustangs of a good wrestler, but also forced Emerson to jockey around the middle of his line-up. That's normally the strongest part of the team.

Platte was the only winner for the first seven matches which left Northville staggering at 4-31. Wins by Talbot and Brian Faustyn and a pin by Zabinski kept Northville in the match.

The comeback was thwarted when Norm Pratt was pinned in a match that Emerson said "could have gone either way."

The junior varsity salvaged part of the day with a 36-28 win.

"All of the kids did an exceptionally good job."



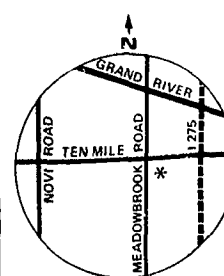
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Future is brighter

Improvement eases cage loss

Christmas came early for the Northville basketball team as the Mustangs reversed form from the prior week's games and now show promise for the remainder of the season.

But there was enough of Scrooge around Friday night to prevent Northville from knocking off Western Six favorite Farmington Harrison even though the Mustangs played extremely well.

Three nights earlier, Northville edged non-league foe Brighton on Tony Armada's last-second driving lay-up

when we lost," said coach Walt Koepke. "Harrison was undefeated and very, very big. We were ahead all the way, except for the last 2:20."

It was then that the Mustangs made a few costly turnovers that Harrison used to grab a 54-50 win.

Although they lost a game, the Mustangs gained a couple of ballplayers

Center Steve Hudolin found himself under the basket, scored 34 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in the two games. He also fouled out at the end of both games

"We played much better And speedy Pete Wright

played strong floor games at both ends of the court. He scored six points in the fourth quarter of the Brighton win

The two join with steadily spectacular Tony Armada to give Northville a nucleus of a strong team. Armada continues to excel. He scored 24 against Brighton and 22 against Harrison to up his season average to 19.2.

The Harrison game was a far cry from two losses a week ago that concerned Koepke deeply.

"We played a lot better than we have," he said. "I was rather pleased even with a loss.

The hustling Mustangs actually out rebounded

Harrison, 32-25, even though the Farmington team had five starters over six feet tall and a front line of 6'7", 6'6" and 6'4".

In fact, had the foul shooting been up to par — Northville hit only 12 of 21 for 57 percent — the outcome might have been different.

As it was, the Mustangs now are 0-2 in conference play. But their revitalized play, and the knowledge that Doug Harding should have recovered from an injured wrist after the holidays, brightens the outlook

Last Tuesday, Northville looked ready to break away from a small Brighton team, but two pesky guards — Tom Babineau and Keith McClain

— kept the Bulldogs close. Hudolin scored 21 points, including 17 of Northville's 32 first half points, before fouling out. But it was Tony Armada's lay-up with four seconds to go that provided the winning margin in the 70-68 victory.

The holiday break from games won't be a vacation for the Mustangs cagers. Koepke has a strenuous practice schedule planned including six scrimmages.

One of those is this afternoon (Wednesday) at River Rouge where Lofton Greene collects state championships the way other coaches collect ulcers.



Hudolin (54) scored and rebounded well



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Gymnasts shine in first

It's tough to lose close ones, but there's no difficulty finding the silver lining behind the cloud of defeat for Northville's girls' gymnastic team.

The squad opened up its 1976-77 season Thursday against a Dearborn team that had whipped the Mustangs by 40 points last year.

Dearborn won this year, but that's where the similarities end

In a meet where the lead

was never more than three points, Dearborn edged Northville 68.83-67.45, even though the Mustangs won four of the five events.

In gymnastics, as many as six girls can compete in a single event. The highest three marks recorded by each team in the five events are totaled to get the final score.

Senior Natalie Folino had a fine night, winning the balance beam event and floor exercises, taking second in tumbling and third in vaulting.

Her scores in the floor exercises (7.25) and on the balance beam (6.5) were good enough to qualify her for the state regional meet.

Also strong was Sue Kinnaird who led a 1-2-3 sweep of the vaulting event

and also took fourth in the parallel bars.

The fourth first place was won in tumbling by Britt Evans.

Others placing were Dana Foster, second in vaulting; Teresa Norris, fourth in floor exercises and fifth in tumbling; and Esther Fountain, third in the balance beam.

"The new girls who had never been on the team before did real well," said Coach Debbie Davis.

"We came as close as we could possibly come. And we also had a nice turnout of parents and friends."

That was the only pre-Christmas meet for Northville. They are off until January 6 when they travel to Walled Lake Western.

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Athletes of the Week



Jim Longhurst



Natalie Folino



Steve Hudolin

Nov's Jim Longhurst has been wrestling in weight classes as low as 92 pounds and as high as 105. It doesn't matter. He wins at all levels. He won three times in dual meets during the week and topped it off Saturday by taking first in Nov's invitational. Saturday, he pinned all three of his opponents

Natalie Folino has started this year's gymnastic season in the same way she ended last year's — with fine performances. The Northville gymnast led the way in the fine Mustang showing against Dearborn Thursday. Along the way, she qualified for the state finals in both floor exercises and beam

Last week, Steve Hudolin became the strong force that the Northville basketball team needs under the boards. The 6' 6" senior scored 21 points in the Mustangs win over Brighton and followed up with 13 against Harrison. He was also tough on the boards, grabbing 20 rebounds in those games

Swimmers rout foe

Walled Lake Western is the latest of a list of believers who have tried, and failed, to derail the Northville swim team.

Thursday, just two days after their biggest win of the year, the Mustangs routed Western 55-26, winning all 10 of the swimming events.

The feat is more awesome when it is noted that coach Ron Meteyer didn't always enter his best combinations.

"I knew what some of their times were and I tried to make it close," he said.

Mark Yanoschik wasn't feeling too well but it didn't prevent him from clocking his best 200-yard freestyle time of the season at 1:57.6. In the same race, Jamie Pitak took four seconds off his best time with a 2:07.

Jim Cahill (2:12.1) and brother Tim (2:19.5) both had personal bests in the 200-yard individual medley.

Derek Gans cut 8.4 seconds off his best 500-yard freestyle time when he won the closest race of the day in a time of 5:40.1.

Matt Sullivan, in the 50-yard

freestyle; Carl Haynie and Terry Dechape in the 100-yard freestyle and Bill Lockwood in the backstroke all recorded their best times of the year.

Pete Couse did well in the butterfly.

Last night (Tuesday), the swimmers finished their pre-Christmas schedule against a decent Bentley team.

After Christmas, they have, Plymouth Canton who should be the strongest competitor for the Western Six crown.

59 by Norton paces JVs

Jeff Norton threw in 59 points in two games last week as the Northville junior varsity breezed to two wins.

Norton scored 36 in a 79-73 win at Brighton in a game that the Mustangs led by as many as 20 points.

Norton had 23 and Joe Schimpf added 19 Friday when Northville trounced Farmington Harrison, 72-58. In that game, the lead reached as high as 30 points.

The two wins give the junior varsity a 4-2 record at Christmas break.

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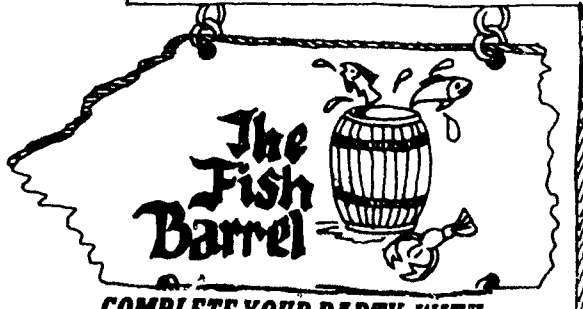
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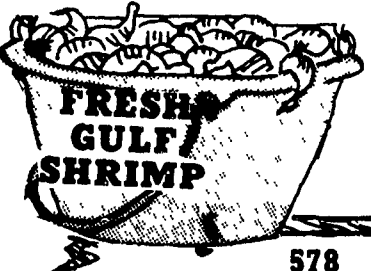
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Girls ask for sport

There are plenty of girls in Northville's middle schools who are eager to participate in athletics if the school district would only give them a chance.

That's the message that several Cooke Middle School students brought to the school board last week when they complained that the boys were getting all of the attention while the girls have been shoved to the sidelines.

"So far the boys have had football, basketball and wrestling," said Julie Abraham, a Cooke student. "The girls have just had co-ed swimming."

Since swimming practice started in the last week of November, the girls had no sports for the entire fall season.

More important than that, according to Miss Abraham and her friends, is that the sports that are scheduled for girls this year are all either co-educational or intramural.

That means that there are no all-girls teams that will partake in interscholastic competition.

"A poll said that 85 percent of the girls wanted interscholastic sports and only 15 percent wanted

intramural," said Miss Abraham.

She pointed out extensive middle school programs for middle school girls in the neighboring districts of Novi, Plymouth and Farmington.

Last June, based on the recommendation of a parent-teacher committee, the school board authorized a middle school program for girls that included intramural volleyball and basketball and co-ed track and swimming.

There were no sports for boys or girls at the middle school level last year because of financial troubles.

Girls basketball was supposed to start in the fall but was postponed to the spring because coaching positions weren't posted in time.

"I did not know that this coaching position was approved and supposed to start," said Burton Knighton, who became the school's director of personnel a month after the sports program was approved by the board.

"Unfortunately, it takes time to set up the space, get your coaches and move on it."

Knighton and Athletic Director Ed McLoud said that volleyball and basketball are

intramural this year to see if there is enough interest to expand to interscholastic play next year.

"We have to see whether or not these girls have interest enough to come to practice every night of the week," said McLoud.

That explanation doesn't totally satisfy the girls.

"Why should there be a trial year when Title IX says there should be no discrimination?" asked Miss Abraham.

Title IX is the federal law that demands there be no discriminating against school students or employees. Schools do not have to fully comply with the law until 1978.

At least one school member, Christopher Johnson, agreed with the girls.

"You can't judge an interscholastic program on an intramural program of the year before," he said. "The wants and the needs are different."



Dan Platte and Ed Talbot won firsts

Novi is 7th in own meet

Any coach likes to have athletes who can think on their feet. But Novi wrestling mentor Russ Gardner wonders if some of his team is thinking too much.

"I thought we could have done better," Gardner said of the Wildcat performance at their own 11-team invitational. "We get a little psyched out when we look at some of their guys."

Novi finished seventh in Saturday's tournament, a far cry from last year when the

Wildcats won it. Gardner acknowledged before this year's meet that Novi was not in the running.

Dearborn ran away with the meet, amassing 190 points, followed by Northville's 112, Taylor Center 103, Monroe Jefferson 97 1/2, Milford Lakeland 90 1/2, Detroit Country Day 79, Novi 65, Dearborn Robichaud 60, Bishop Borgess 37, Hartland 33 and Oak Park 6 1/2.

Jerry Longhurst, who was excellent all week, won a

special 92-pound weight class by pinning all of his opponents.

Seconds were won by Kevin Mills at 126 and Bob Lewis at 138. Mills was beaten by an undefeated Milford Lakeland wrestler who qualified for the state finals last year.

Mike Slasor at 98 took a third and R J Bayne was fourth.

Hard luck boys were the Stevens brothers.

Jim, wrestling at 112, was in a weight class where seven

competitors had outstanding records. He still managed a fourth.

Brother Joe was winning a match at 145 that would have put him in the finals. He caught an elbow in the face, however, and had to forfeit the match when the cut required stitches.

During the week, the injury-riddled Wildcats lost three dual meets.

Pins by Mills and Jim Stevens and wins by Longhurst and Dennis Maier were all Novi could post in a 45-18 loss to Southgate Aquinas.

Against Churchill, Longhurst, Mills and Ken Kadel all won in another loss, 45-12.

In a league match with Chelsea, Novi hung close until the end and lost 39-16.

Winners were Longhurst, Maier, Mills, Lewis and Bayne.

The good news in the meet was that three injured wrestlers — Tony McCarty, Joe Stevens and Steve Weber — all got back into action.



Novi's Bob Lewis (right) muscles Northville's Jack Stabenau

Pacers rally for 2 wins

Northville's bantam hockey team fought back from two-goal deficits in two different games and won another in the opening round of the Silver Stick Tournament at St. Clair Shores.

One of the come-from-behind wins was against the Michigan Flames, one of the few teams to beat the Pacers this year.

Down 2-0, Northville's Reef Manufacturing team tied the score on two Rich Pattison goals and won on Mike Shingler's shot with less than two minutes to play.

The day before, on Thursday, the Pacers also trailed Wayne 2-0 before turning on the red light five straight times.

Doug Horst had an outstanding night as he scored four of those five goals.

Earlier in the week, the Pacers had opened Silver

Stick play with Bob Boshoven's netminding highlighting a 5-2 win over Warren.

Pat Rapin notched a three-goal hat trick and Pattison had two assists.

Reef Manufacturing now has a 25-6-4 record.

Betting's up

9 per cent

at Downs

Approaching its final week of racing, the Jackson-at-Northville harness meet is enjoying a nine per cent gain in betting over last season.

The 57-night Jackson meet at Northville Downs comes to a close on Friday night, December 31. But the track remains open and the race fan probably won't know the difference.

On Saturday night, January 1 Northville Downs opens its own 84-night meet running through April 9.

The first 48 nights of racing, through last Saturday, has produced a mutual handle of \$16,635,848, an average of \$346,582 nightly or some nine per cent more than fans wagered last year.

The hike in betting comes from one per cent fewer fans, however. Attendance thus far has averaged 3,065 nightly, a slight decline.

Nature trails

The nature trails at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson are open daily for self-guided hikes. Winter bird feeding stations, animal tracks and the Canada Geese are popular attractions in winter. For details phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Stony Creek and Willow Metroparks have hills for tobogganing and sledding, while Kensington Metropark has specially developed runs for tobogganing as well as hills for sleds, with public use depending upon weather conditions. Persons are advised to contact the Metropark of their choice prior to planning a trip for a winter sports outing.



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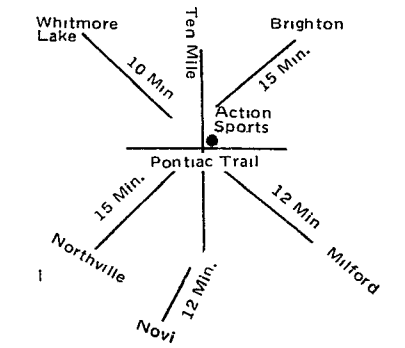


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School board session

Novi to study fine arts plan

Many recommendations of the Fine Arts Committee of the Novi School district are in the process of implementation and Novi School Board last week decided to hold a study session to discuss further implementation.

That decision was made after members found themselves somewhat confused by a report from the administration indicating what phase approximately 73 recommendations were in at various schools throughout the district.

A "chicken and egg" dilemma emerged as board members indicated that district music coordinator Craig Strain should be making recommendations. But Strain indicated he could not do so without knowing board policy on various areas.

"Part of the problem is who's asking whom to do what," stated Strain. "I don't think we should set up a string program unless Mr. Strain thinks we have the interest," said Trustee Ruth Waldenmayer. "I don't see how we can formulate a policy if we don't have any idea which way they want to go."

Board members decided they wanted Strain to write a report giving his recommendations with a

board study session to be held after that to discuss those recommendations and apparently to discuss board policy. Board members indicated they wanted staff members in all four areas of the fine arts — drama, art, vocal music, and instrumental music — to attend. Strain indicated his report could be ready in two months.

Also at the board meeting, approval was given to the Scope and Sequence Study to be completed this summer. Intent of Scope and Sequence is to catalog what is covered by each class within each of the schools.

Named to the committee were: Tim Falls, and Russell Gardner, high school; Ruthellen Crawford and Annilee Foster, Middle School; Rita Traynor, Novi Woods; Rosalind Fuentes, Orchard Hills; and Julie Lassila, Village Oaks. Barbara Ball was named the alternate at the middle school.

Cost of the project was estimated at \$2,395 which includes pay during a one-week summer workshop for the teachers, a secretary, materials, xeroxing and for a supervisor.

County salaries rise January 1

Salary increases will take effect January 1 for most Wayne County officials and circuit court judges.

The county board of commissioners reversed itself and approved the hikes at a December 16 meeting after deliberating for three weeks over increases recommended by the County Civil Service Commission. In most instances, the increases were less than recommended by the commission.

Increases for elected officials, including 26 of the 27 County Commissioners, were limited to \$2,190. A \$3,000 special adjustment was added for the chairman of the board of commissioners, raising his salary from \$17,500 to \$22,690.

Commissioner Richard E. Manning, chairman of the Board committee which studied the civil service recommendations, said the

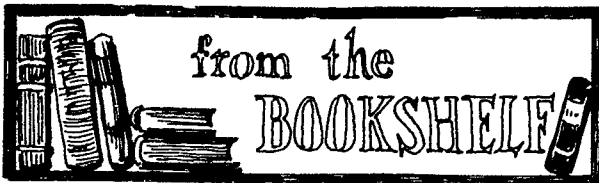
higher adjustment for chairman reflects "the increasingly demanding duties and full-time nature of that office."

Salaries of county Commissioners were raised from \$14,000 to \$16,190. The board's vice-chairman was hiked from \$15,000 to \$17,190. The 33 circuit court judges got \$2,247 increases — from \$42,175 to \$44,422 — in order to maintain their long-standing parity with the Detroit Recorder's Court bench.

Nineteen elected and appointed officials and their deputies got \$2,190 hikes.

John Barr, chairman of the board of commissioners, described the increases as "fully justified" because of inflation.

Barr pointed out that the commissioners had to act before Jan. 1 or be precluded from raises for the next two years.



New books added to local library collections during the past week include:

IN NORTHVILLE

ADULT FICTION

"Game in Diamonds," Elizabeth Cadell; Engaged to a flamboyant, but absent, woman, Paul falls in love with the music student who is a visitor on his grandmother's estate.

"Wednesday the Rabbi Got Wet," Harry Kemelman; Rabbi Small gets mixed-up in some mixed-up prescriptions.

"The West End Horror," Nicholas Meyer; In a "new" story, Holmes solves a double murder in London's theater district, thereby averting a national disaster.

"The Baker's Daughter," Dorothy Stevenson; Story of romance between the baker's daughter "Miss Bun" and a charming, but married English artist.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Woman's Day Cooking for Two," from the Editors of Woman's Day; A book of wonderful food for everybody who cooks for two.

JUVENILE PICTURE BOOKS

"Nate the Great and the Lost List," Marjorie Sharman; Nate the Great finds a missing grocery list and a new recipe for cat-pancakes.

Cussler; America's new defense system needs one more ingredient for completion — an element to be found only in the hold of the Titanic. Solution — raise the Titanic and recover the element. An adventure story complete with espionage and suspense.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"To Have or To Be?," Erich Fromm; Discusses the two modes of human existence — the acquisitive mode of aggression, material goods and power and the being mode based on love and sharing.

"The Solid Gold Stethoscope," Edgar Berman; A doctor's satirical view of his own profession underscoring the lost regard for doctors on the part of the American people.

JUVENILE NON-FICTION

"Sharks," Rhoda Blumberg; Introduces the physical characteristics, habits and natural environment of different varieties of sharks.

"How to Make and Use Electric Motors," Al G. Renner; Directions for making three basic motors with variations and interesting experiments for each.

Haines awarded NMU diploma

Timothy Haines of 38657 Rhonswood Court was awarded a bachelor's degree in liberal arts in the mid-year commencement ceremonies at Northern Michigan University recently.

Jan VanAndel, chairman of the Amway Corporation, delivered the commencement address and received an honorary degree of doctor of business.

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SHELLEY NEWMYER



NANCY DUNN

Eye auto show crown

Two from area in finals

Two Northville girls were among the 25 finalists eyeing the Miss Detroit Auto Show title for 1977.

They were Nancy Dunn, 29, employed in the public affairs office of the U.S. Army Corps and Shelley Newmyer, 28, manager of Dee Shells Modeling Agency.

They competed with more than 200 entrants for the crown won by Darla Burnett, 24, of St. Clair Shores, a legal secretary, Saturday.

First runner-up for the title and chance to reign at the 61st

annual Detroit Auto Show, which will open at Cobo Hall January 15 to continue through January 23, is Gigi Ettinger, a 20-year-old Schoolcraft College student who hopes to specialize in psychiatric nursing upon graduation in April.

A five-foot five-inch John Robert Powers model who won the title of "Miss Cameracade" in February, she was named Miss Michigan State Fair this year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ettinger, she

wore a street-length beige dress during the judging Saturday.

Final selections were based on a five-point system in these categories: personality, poise, appearance and speaking ability.

The contestants answered a variety of questions asked by Dan Hayes, executive vice president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, sponsors of the nine-day show.

Theme for the event is "Design and the Future."

Trains disrupt business

Not only are the balky trains passing through Wixom getting on motorists' nerves but it appears they have gotten to at least one Wixom businessman.

Appearing before the Wixom City Council last week was Jerry Tomaczky, owner of Jaesic Industries on Beck Road.

Tomaczky's approach to the trains was different however from the usual series of com-

plaints voiced by residents. His concern is in "lost man hours."

After being "stuck" by a train, Tomaczky said he went to his office and began figuring out how many man hours are lost because employees are held up by trains.

"Even at our small place, (which employs about 30 people) I estimate that over 100 man hours per month are

lost to the trains. If I am suffering that phenomenal loss, can you imagine what others are suffering?"

Tomaczky said he would take it upon himself to contact all local businessmen, check on their lost hours and solicit suggestions on how the train problem could be dealt with.

He also said any additional comments from residents would be welcome and should be mailed to Box 157, Wixom.

The Viking

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Join us for
New Year's Eve Dinner

Holiday Buffet
in the Banquet Hall
5-10 p.m.
Serving Steamship Round of Beef, Steak Kabob with Wild Rice, Beef Burgundy, Baked White Fish and many more plus 15-20 salads.

\$6.95 adults
\$3.50 children

Special Menu
in the Dining Room
5-10 p.m.
Serving Prime Rib, Filet Mignon, Fried Snapper, Crab Legs Surf & Turf Platter and many more. Includes our salad bar, soup and coffee.

\$7.45 from

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West Oakland

TWO OFFICES IN NOVI: Ten Mile & Novi Road, Twelve Mile & Novi Road

Member F.D.I.C. Accounts Insured to \$40,000

Police Blotter

Car damaged during 8-track theft

In Township

Thieves breaking into a Pontiac Trans-Am parked on Laramie Drive not only took an 8-track tape recorder but did extensive damage to the car as well during a Saturday night incident reported to Northville Township Police.

To enter the car, the assailants broke a side window as well as breaking the front hood scoop and both the front and rear "spoilers" on the car. Small amounts of blood found on the left door indicated an injury suffered by those involved during the incident.

The sound equipment was valued at \$112 with an estimated \$275 in damages done to the car.

In a second larceny incident on Farragut Court on December 16, the rear window and frame of a car parked at the residence was smashed to gain entry.

Taken from the car was a State trooper transfer of a Michigan State Police trooper and the reinstatement of a former trooper have been reported by Col. George L. Halverson, department director.

Trooper James M. Taylor, 30, of the Bay City post, has been assigned effective December 12 to the post at Northville (formerly the Detroit post).

William F. Flower, 30, a former trooper and tracking dog handler at the Lansing post who resigned last June, has been reinstated as a trooper at the same post. He again will also handle a tracking dog.

Taylor joined the department in 1973 with the Bay City post, his first assignment. Prior to his training as a trooper in 1973, he had been a State Police, capitol security guard at Lansing.

Taylor was born at Detroit where he graduated from high school, later attending Wayne County Community College and Wayne State University for about three years. He earned an associate in arts degree at WCCC beginning in 1964 he was in the U. S. Marine Corps for 50 months, including 29 on overseas duty. He is married.

Flower joined the State Police in 1970, serving first at the Pontiac post. While at Pontiac he became a tracking dog handler and then was transferred in 1975 to the Lansing post.

Flower was born at Antwerp, Belgium, and graduated from high school at Barryton, Michigan, later attending Ferris State College at Big Rapids for a time. Beginning in 1966 he was in the U. S. Army for 23½ months, including 18½ on duty overseas. He is married.

tool box containing an assortment of tools valued at \$250 and an FM stereo valued at \$160. Damage to that car was estimated at \$89.

A snowmobile parked in the front yard of a resident on Ridge Court was taken sometime between December 12 and December 15.

In one of the first incidents of the season, the owner told police he was not quite sure when the vehicle was taken although he said the keys were not in it. Value of the snowmobile was placed at \$1,000.

A van, parked at Northville Charley's while the owner was in the restaurant, was broken into with a CB unit reported stolen.

The incident occurred between 4:45 and 11 p.m. December 14.

A construction worker at a site on Bradner and Franklin Roads was injured December 16 when a large chunk of ice broke off the bucket of a piece of equipment, striking him in the back of the head.

The victim, Marvin Schwinner, suffered a small hole in the back of his head in the freak accident. Schwinner was transported to St. Mary Hospital for treatment.

An escapee of the Northville State Hospital didn't wander far after he left the grounds Sunday. His brief escapade took him next door to the Michigan State Police post where he used the lobby pay phone.

According to reports, the man then approached the desk and informed the trooper that he wanted to press charges against President-elect Carter and President Ford for extortion.

When asked where he was from he stated "from the hospital" but he didn't want to go back because someone was trying to kill him.

State hospital security was notified and the man returned to the facility.

A female patient, committed to Northville State Hospital on a court order and described by hospital authorities as dangerous, escaped from the grounds during the afternoon of December 16.

The patient is still sought by the State Police.

In Northville

A Northville High School student reported his flute, valued at \$390, taken from an instrument room at the school sometime between 8 a.m. December 13 and 8 a.m. the next day.

Northville City Police are investigating the incident.

In Novi

A \$250 plate glass window at the 7-Eleven store on Meadowbrook was broken December 12 by a patron after an employee refused to sell him any beer.

According to police reports, the employee refused to sell

the beer to the patron because of the late hour, 4:30 a.m.

When the employee went into a back room, the subject allegedly took some cigarettes, a lighter and gum. When the employee came out of the back room, he took them back from the customer. As the patron left, he kicked out a plate glass window.

The employee reportedly knew the subject and was able to provide a license plate on the car used by the subject. Police are following up.

A wedding and engagement ring were taken from a suitcase in a home in the 4600 area of 12 Mile sometime before December 16. Police reportedly have a suspect.

A component stereo valued at \$1,400 was taken December 14 from a home in the 150 area of Maudlin. Items taken included a reel-to-reel tape deck, as well as speakers, receiver, a turntable and a pair of Sears Binoculars. A door was pried open to gain entry.

A report was entered December 13 of an apartment in Westgate VI which was entered with items valued at \$237 taken. Those items included a turntable, calculator, eight track tape case and 20 eight track tapes.

Thirty-two Motorcraft batteries valued at over \$1,000 were taken from as many U-Haul trucks parked at Novi Manufacturing. Each battery was marked "Property of U-Haul, not to be sold".

Items valued at \$1,232 were taken from a home in the 1300 area of South Lake Drive December 11.

Goods taken included a component stereo, two motorcycle jackets, a color television and two leather coats.

Keith LaFleche, 17, 24666 Novi Road was given a violation for failure to stop in a safe distance after his car struck the rear of another car December 18.

According to reports, a second vehicle driven by Ronald Couch, 41010 Malott was westbound on 10 Mile Road turning south onto West LeBost when the LaFleche vehicle struck Couch's vehicle from behind.

LaFleche received a possible injury while a passenger, Joseph LaFleche, received a non-incapacitating injury.

Couch and a passenger, Jeanette Couch, both received possible injuries though another passenger was not hurt.

Though a witness said the Couch car did not have taillights, one was observed operating after the crash.

In Wixom

A car stolen sometime during the afternoon December 13 was found early the following day by Wixom Police during routine building checks.

The 1969 automobile had been parked in the employee parking lot at the Ford Motor Company and was found parked behind the U.A.W. Hall on Wixom Road. The front tires had been removed from the car.

Wixom Police also investigated another stolen car report at Ford. A 1976 Bronco, parked in the salaried parking area, was taken sometime during the day December 10.

Police have not yet located that vehicle.

In a more unusual case,

In Wixom

November crime down, but it's up for the year

The recently released monthly summary of Wixom Police activity indicates incidents of major crime occurring in the city during November are down from figures reported for the same month last year. Year-to-date figures, however, are up substantially over last year.

Major crimes, including murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglaries, larcenies and vehicle theft accounted for 26 police calls during the month as compared to 30 last year. Year-to-date figures indicate a substantial increase over last year with 264 reported in 1975 and 363 in 1976.

Although year-to-date figures are up in most other classifications of the report, activity for the month of November was down in several areas.

Down over last year are reported larceny incidents with 13 reported in November. For the same month last year, the number tallied 18. Total yearly numbers of larcenies are up substantially however, with 222 to date compared to 143 for the same time span last year.

There was also a marked rise in vehicle thefts since the first of the year with 45 reported to date as compared

to 22 just one year ago. Burglaries were also on the rise for the 10-month period with 84 entered on the books.

That compares to 73 last year-to-date. Of the 84, 11 occurred during November.

Acts of vandalism are on the rise with 91 such cases investigated since the beginning of the year. Four cases were reported during November, down substantially from the 15 reported during the same month last year.

Of Part II actual offenses reported covering the areas of narcotics, vandalism, drunk and disorderly, D.U.I., simple assault and other offenses, the figure was down over the same period last year.

Police reported 23 such cases or a total of 311 to date.

Last year's figures were 35 with a total of 362. The most substantial decrease was in "drunk and under the influence of liquor" offenses.

Total this year is 41 while last year's tally was 73 for the same period.

The arrest pattern for the month of November is also

down from last year. A total of 16 arrests were made as compared to 24 during the same month last year.

Juvenile complaints accounted for 11 calls during the month while traffic complaints number 153. Of that number, 108 were hazardous violation citations.

The most significant activity this year has come in the area of traffic enforcement.

A total of 882 citations have been issued during the year as compared to 407 last year.

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Dr. R. J. Wlodyga
Dr. S. J. Rope
OPTOMETRISTS

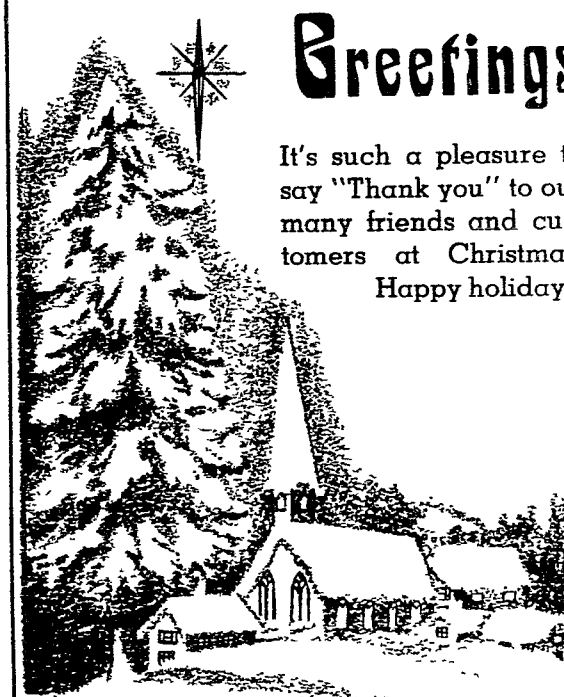
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Christmas Wishes from All...

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Greetings

It's such a pleasure to say "Thank you" to our many friends and customers at Christmas. Happy holidays!

Old Mill Restaurant

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Mini Mac 30

- 12" Bar
- Chain Brake
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- Automatic Oil

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- 14" Bar
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Glad Christmas Tidings

Let us glory in God's promise of Joy and Peace on Earth, Good Will to all men.

The Casterline Family

including Ray, Roxanne, Courtney and Kelly

Sex discrimination

Court decision
impedes teachers

A recent U. S. Supreme Court decision may stand in the way of two former Northville teachers who are attempting to receive sick-day payments for the time they missed work because of pregnancy.

The school board was informed last week that the Michigan Education Association has filed discrimination charges with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on behalf of Diane Brown and Nancy Larson.

Both women think they should receive their accumulated sick-day benefits for the work they missed because of their pregnancies.

To deny the payments would "deny benefits received by male teachers

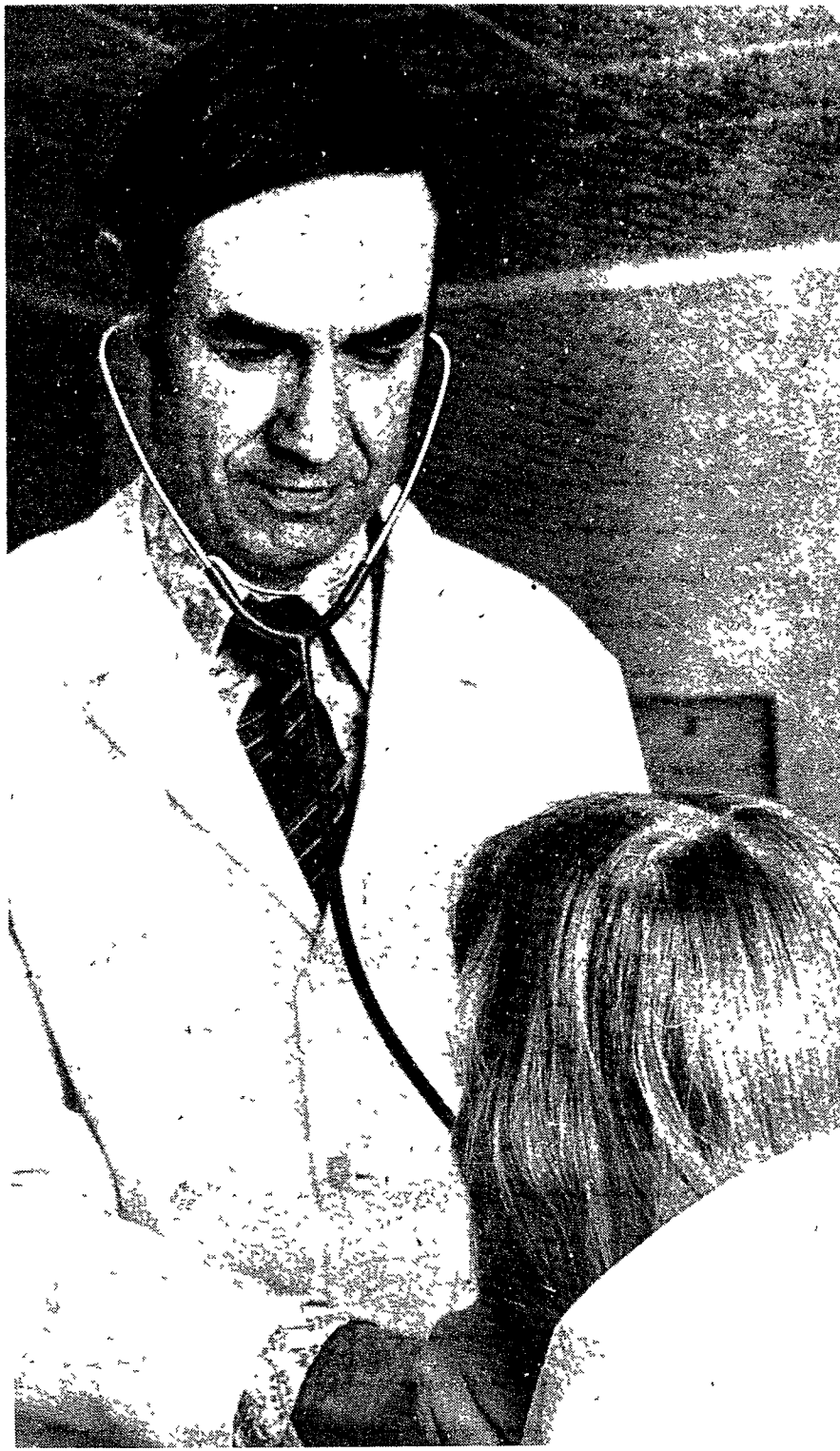
who are sick or disabled," according to the charge.

Northville, like most state school districts, allows teachers to take a year-long maternity leave and return to work with no loss of seniority.

Dr. Burton Knighton, the school's director of personnel, said he knew of no district that considers pregnancy an illness or disability.

Normally, said Knighton, the next step would be an investigation of the charges by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or the Civil Rights Commission and, if deemed necessary, a hearing.

But a recent Supreme Court decision that said companies were justified in denying sick-pay benefits for pregnancy claims may make the investigation unnecessary



Thanks, Doc

Dr. Lyle Fettig has received an award from the Novi Youth Assistance in appreciation for the free examinations he has given to youngsters on their way to camp sponsored by Youth Assistance. Lending a free hand for longer than half a decade, Dr. Fettig has examined more than 100 youngsters. The award was presented to him Tuesday, December 14.

Township minutes

Northville Township Board Meeting — Dec. 9, 1976 — 8 p.m., 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan.

Present: Wilson Grier, Supervisor; Clarice Sass, Clerk; Richard Henningsen, Treasurer; John Swienkowski, Mark Lysinger, Mike Wilson, Jim Nowka, Trustees. The meeting was opened with the "Pledge of Allegiance." Mr. Nowka moved, supported by Mr. Henningsen to accept the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Nov. 11, 1976 and Special Meeting of Nov. 22, 1976. Ayes: All.

Bills Payable: Moved by Swienkowski, supported by Nowka to approve Bills Payable through Dec. 3, 1976. Ayes: All.

Acceptance of other Minutes and Reports: Moved by Nowka, supported by Swienkowski. Ayes: All.

Abandoned Buildings: Moved by Nowka, supported by Henningsen to table this item until the January meeting and request the Building Official to have a report for the Board at that time. Ayes: All.

Wayne County Federated Library System: After much discussion with Mr. Dinnan of W.C.F.L., the Board said it would support the library thru this budget year and during upcoming budgets sessions we will have a more realistic picture of what our revenues will be for the next fiscal year.

Special Sewer Assessment: Tabled until January meeting.

Gravel Pits & Fencing: Moved to table until January meeting when Township Attorney will report to Board.

Police Car Bids: Moved by Henningsen, supported by Swienkowski to accept bid from John Mach Ford for \$5325 for new Police Vehicle. Ayes: All.

Lighting on Eight Mile & Griswold: Moved to table until January meeting when Township Attorney will report to Board.

Lighting at King's Mills: Edison is doing a survey and report is forthcoming. Moved to table until report from Edison is received.

Northville Colony Sub. No. 3: Mr. Greenspan requested this as an agenda item. Report from Mrs. Janet Taylor of Marilyn Road. They are in touch with W.C.R.C. and are scheduling meeting with same. Moved to table until January meeting.

Anti-Recession Monies Seminar: Moved to send Mrs. Sass and Mr. Grier to Chicago on Jan. 21st to attend Seminar. Ayes: All.

911 Number: Moved to ask Mr.

Wilson of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to attend January meeting to explain 911 Emergency Number to Board. Ayes: All.

Service Fees — Police Department: Moved to accept recommendations of Chief Nison on new schedule of fees for Police Department reproductions. Ayes: All.

Liquor Control Commission: Township has been allocated two new Class C licenses. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Muselman have requested one for their restaurant. After much discussion the Board advised that they would take the matter under consideration.

Salary Commission: Moved to appoint a commission to review salaries. Ayes: All.

Commission Appointments: Board of Review — Mrs. Alta Sorenson, Kay Van Renterghem. Board of Appeals — Moved to table. Planning Commission — Moved to table. Board

member, Mark Lysinger. Water and Sewer Commission: Temporary appointment — James Pasco. Con. Carson to fill unexpired term of James Sugrue. Library — Louis Hopping.

Correspondence: Moved to receive and file. Water & Sewer Recommendation. Moved to accept items 1 & 4.

M.T.A. Membership: Moved to ask M.T.A. to supply information to Board regarding organization.

HUD Resolution: Moved to forward to HUD. Resolution supporting C. B. Grants Funds. Ayes: All.

Attorney Bills: Moved that Supervisor and Clerk review bills. Adjournment: 11 p.m.

Synopsis of meeting. True copy may be obtained at Northville Township Offices.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Close for holidays

The Schoolcraft College women's resource center will close for the Christmas holiday on December 23 and will re-open on January 3.

Split games

Novi's junior varsity basketball team learned how to win — and lose — close games last week.

The JV's played a pair of one-point contests, losing to Monroe Catholic Central and bouncing back to beat Brighton.

Their record at the Christmas break is 4-2.

The Center provides information, referrals and counseling to women of all ages. Hours are maintained from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Resource information and handouts on a variety of topics are available. Students can find information dealing with contemporary social issues.

Volunteer peer counselors are available to talk with individuals about their concerns in a warm confidential manner. They help persons clarify their goals and work to reach their full potential. No appointment is necessary.

Season's Greetings



As nature sparkles in her new white raiment, we think of those who have been good friends.

C. Harold Bloom Agency

349-1252

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!!!

You must act by Dec. 31st to save on 1976 Income Taxes

COME IN AND OPEN AN INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT... IF you are employed or self-employed and are not enrolled in another retirement pension plan... YOU ARE ELIGIBLE! If you are enrolled in a plan, but a working spouse is not, HE OR SHE IS ELIGIBLE!!!!

SAVE NEXT APRIL 15th. IRA DEPOSITS may be deducted from gross income for Federal tax purposes AND INTEREST IN IRA DEPOSITS is not taxable income. Income tax is not paid on these funds until you start making withdrawals.

When you reach age 59½, or if you become permanently disabled, withdrawals may be made according to the plan you have chosen for yourself. This may be a lump sum withdrawal, or it can be a monthly payment plan. IRA regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawals, and, in addition to the penalty, early withdrawals are subject to income tax.

Each depositor can save 15 percent of his or her wages, up to a maximum of \$1,500.00. SO START TODAY. Come in and open an account. You can add to your account each payday, or make a lump sum deposit... BUT, DO IT NOW.

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349-9443

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

Schoolcraft offers
classes by WSU

Wayne State University will offer two courses for registered nurses at Schoolcraft College beginning January 11.

The two, Perspectives in Nursing I and II, are being offered through the College of Lifelong Learning. They will meet in Room 200 of the Applied Science Building from 4:30 to 8:10 p.m. for 11 weeks through March 22. Each course carries two hours of credit and they must be taken concurrently.

According to Professor Virginia Cleland, R.N., the courses will explore the past relations of the nursing profession to the society of which it is a part, throughout various periods of its evolution, and make inferences about this relationship in the future.

Students who have not been admitted to a degree program at the WSU College of Nursing will be registered as College of Lifelong Learning students. If admitted to the College of

Nursing, they may petition for acceptance of the course credits as part of their degree requirements.

Tuition for the courses is \$28 per credit hour. Further information may be obtained by calling the office of community educational services in the WSU College of Nursing at 557-4100. Registration information is available at the office of student services at 25610 West Eleven Mile Road in Southfield, telephone 358-2104.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

NORTHVILLE
LODGE No. 186
F.&A.M.

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY

Peter R. June, W.M.
453-5713
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y.
EL 7-0450

CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider seven alternate zoning plans for the Lapham property located South of Grand River, North of Ten Mile Road and West of Haggerty Road.

Copies of the proposed zoning plans may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EST, at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, in the Cafeteria.

The public is invited to attend.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance no. 75-18, on Wednesday, January 19, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. EST, at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

On Request of Max Sheldon the Board has been requested to consider the rezoning of that portion of Parcel No. 22-23-251-001 presently zoned R-1 One Family Residential District, said present zoning being that part of said parcel lying southerly of a line 330 feet south of and parallel to the centerline of Grand River Avenue, From R-1 One Family Residential District to RM-1 Low-Density Multiple Family Residential District.

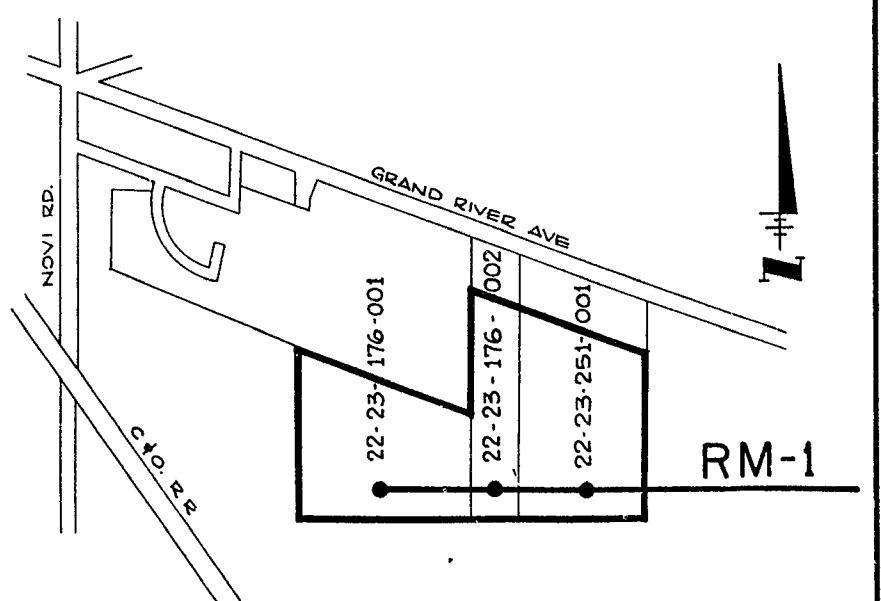
The Planning Board, on their own motion, propose to rezone a portion of the following described parcels as indicated on the map below.

That portion of Parcel No. 22-23-176-001 presently zoned R-T Two-Family Residential District, and R-1 One-Family Residential District, said present zoning being the easterly 1035 feet + — of said parcel lying southerly of a line 1020 feet south of and parallel to the centerline of Grand River Avenue.

From R-T Two-Family Residential District, and R-1 One-Family Residential District To RM-1 Low-Density Multiple Family Residential District

That portion of Parcel No. 22-23-176-002 presently zoned R-1 One-Family Residential District, said present zoning being that part of said parcel lying southerly of a line 330 feet south of and parallel to the centerline of Grand River Avenue.

From R-1 One-Family Residential District To RM-1 Low-Density Multiple Family Residential District



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING MAP ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1977, AT 8:00 P.M. EST. AT THE NOVI SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 25575 TAFT ROAD, NOVI, MICHIGAN.

All interested persons will be heard.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
Gary Roberts, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 12-22-76

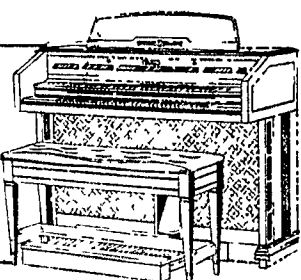
The
COUNTRYSIDE INN
in Brighton

invites you to join our
Gala New Year's Party

Friday, December 31st
including All-You-Can-Eat Buffet,
Hats & Noise Makers as well as
Live Entertainment until 3:30 a.m.—\$25 per couple

Tickets should be purchased
in advance

Enjoy Norm Keating
and his holiday organ music
during COCKTAIL HOUR
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Tuesday thru Friday
(starting 12-21)



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—Stop and see our Christmas Decorations

Countryside Inn

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1840 South Old US-23 in Brighton

(4 Miles North of State Police Post)



For Charles DeLand and his young son, Chucky, this is an especially happy Christmas

Fighting cancer, he lives to see the Christmas he almost missed

By JACK HOFFMAN

There is a special joy in their home this Christmas season.

You feel it when you come into their home where Christmas tree and decorations went up early, you see it in the eyes of his wife, and you sense it in the voice of this young man whose face reflects the lights of the season.

Charles DeLand is a man who last Christmas was doubtful he would live to see another one.

And even now, Charles DeLand cannot be certain of his future.

"It's the finest Christmas we've ever had," DeLand and his wife, RoseMarie, agree. "There's some new hope for which we will be eternally grateful."

When you've battled cancer, wrestled with a series of heart-rending complications, and twice stared death in the eye, there is nothing so great as life as having the doctor say, "I think you've licked it."

A resident of Northville Township, past president of the Northville Kiwanis Club, and an engineer with the Ford Motor Company, DeLand at 35 has had Hodgkin's disease for four years.

Yet, few of even his personal friends are aware of how close he has come to dying.

DeLand doesn't wear his illness on his sleeve; but neither is he inhibited in talking about it. It pains him that some of his closest friends avoid him out of fear of saying something they may think is embarrassing.

"Even my mother avoids talking about cancer. Why? It is a fact of life."

Cancer should not be embarrassing, the DeLands emphasize, either for the patient or the friends of the patient. Few are afraid to speak openly, frankly, friendly with heart attack patients . . . why, then should they feel differently about cancer patients?

Charles DeLand minimizes his own strengths, and he doesn't want his story to evoke sympathy. Instead, he sits in the family room and suggests that perhaps others of similar circumstance may draw encouragement and maybe share his happiness by hearing it.

Chuck and RoseMarie moved to Northville four years ago. He had everything going for him: he was as healthy as an ox . . . had been all his life, he had a wife whom he has loved dearly since their high school romance, a baby son, a promising future with Ford, and a brand new home.

Shortly before Christmas of that year, even before the couple had put up the new drapes and had begun decorating their home, Chuck developed a "smoker's" cough even though he did not smoke nor does he now smoke. The cough persisted. Then one day he noticed a small lump on his neck. He felt extremely healthy, but at his wife's insistence he visited a doctor's office near his home.

Chuck expected to come away from the doctor's office with a prescription for some pills. Instead, he was ordered into the hospital for some tests.

The tests continued over a period of days, and Chuck, still feeling well, grew restless and apprehensive about all the attention he was receiving, he demanded to know what caused the doctors' concerns.

"We believe you have Hodgkin's disease," they said reluctantly.

The name meant nothing to Chuck. It may have sounded a little ominous, but a healthy feeling man could not be alarmed.

RoseMarie also was concerned but not alarmed. She went home and scanned the family's medical books. The first, an older one, told her the bad news that the disease was often fatal; the second was a little more generous, downplaying the disease's frightening aspects.

She was stunned by what she read. "I sat there and began crying. It was very shocking. When you've

known somebody since you were 13 years old and he's been as healthy as a horse and he gets something like that, you wonder how and why he can get it.

"One book was worse than the other, and no way, I thought, can I tell Chuck the worst. So I gave him the other book. It was bad enough, but it didn't paint as bleak a picture."

It was the first and last time she was less than totally honest with him.

Chuck saw concern in his wife's eyes and later, from his hospital bed, he telephoned his supervisor at Ford and asked if he could have someone in the office stop at the Dearborn library and dig out something about the disease. Absolutely, was the reply. Not only would the supervisor send an employee to the library, but he, too, would go along.

That evening the two men visited the hospital, clutching copies of pages from books and magazines about Hodgkin's disease.

Hodgkin's disease, he learned, is an uncommon but not rare disease that strikes men and women, often times between the ages of 20 and 40. No one knows its cause. It is not hereditary, nor is it a communicable disease. It is a cancer, characterized by progressively chronic inflammation and enlargement of lymph nodes located throughout the body. It is named after a London physician, Thomas Hodgkin, 1788-1866.

"It came to me loud and clear as I read that I'd better get myself to a cancer institute or hospital immediately."

Ford Motor offered to fly Chuck and his family to any hospital in the country. But, upon the advice of a friend, he chose to go to nearby University Hospital in Ann Arbor under the care of Dr. H. Marvin Pollard, nationally acclaimed cancer specialist.

He checked in immediately to the University of Michigan Hospital where he remained for the next 3½ months. And in that time, Chuck would undergo so many cancer-related problems that, at one time, he gave up hope.

Radiation cobalt treatments for the cancer reduced his resistance to germs. Twice he had to go back to the operating table to remove an abscess in his abdomen, resulting from the removal of the spleen so that it could be checked for cancer.

He began losing weight rapidly, shrinking from 200 pounds to 140.

To make matters worse, a blood clot developed in his leg and his liver began malfunctioning. He lost his saliva, the hair on the back of his head, his facial hair, and his taste.

"For some reason, it's my nature to be optimistic. So after the first few setbacks, I accepted them. I've never been angry about having Hodgkin's disease. The first complications upset me, but I still felt I would make it. But as they went on I grew more and more depressed. I experienced what you might call in this day and age a 'downer' — an extreme point of depression. It was both physical and mental. I

*'I came home weighing 155 pounds
and wearing the clothing of a 200-
pounder. I was a stranger . . .'*

actually felt I couldn't fight it any longer. Those around me, I'm told, were very concerned for my life. I was dying.

"The low point came one day as I was trying to walk with a therapist. I grew suddenly weaker and sank to the floor in a faint. I remember looking up at her, completely despondent, and saying, 'You know three months ago I had absolutely no physical

limitations and now look at me.'"

The therapist began to cry as Chuck was crying inside.

RoseMarie, making her daily visits to the hospital, grew increasingly worried as the weeks stretched into months. But for her, the low point would not come until two years later — last Christmas.

Gradually, almost miraculously, Chuck began to recover. And after nearly four months in the hospital he returned to the new home in Northville that he had

*'Everything around me is beautiful;
those things we take for granted
are enthralling . . .'*

barely known. "We had only just moved there when I went into the hospital; I didn't even know my neighbors. The house was still unfurnished.

"I came home weighing 155 pounds and wearing the clothing of a 200-pounder. I was a stranger. Even Chucky, my son, could barely recognize me. He had been just one year old when I went into the hospital, having just learned to walk. And now when he would tug at my leg, he would almost pull off my slacks because I had no body to hold up the clothes of a larger man."

It was springtime, and Chuck looked out over a dirt yard and ached to get out and begin work. He was far too weak, of course, still recovering and still receiving treatments. Then one spring day, 28 men — co-workers, supervisors and executives of Ford — appeared at his home and in four hours completely covered his lawn with sod.

This was the second time that these Ford employees, many of whom Chuck did not personally know, had tied a knot in his heart.

The first time had come on his birthday back in the hospital, just after experiencing his last complication. They brought him a birthday card and inside was \$200, collected by people within the Dearborn office where he worked.

"When those 28 guys appeared, it . . . Even to this day I so appreciate that gesture I can't help being moved by it.

"It's been that way from the start right up to the present. Ford Motor and the people with whom I work have never once suggested I was finished. They've been behind me all the way. And let me tell you when you're fighting cancer, to know you still have a check coming and your job is waiting, it's something you cannot put into words."

Chuck was still experiencing pain, still had a catheter in his side.

But over the summer he regained his strength and in August he returned to work, gradually working up to a 40-hour and more week.

In late 1973 he was appointed to the Northville Township Water and Sewer Commission, joined the Kiwanis Club here, and in 1974 was elected the club's president.

"Everything was going for me again. I felt good and it appeared that the Hodgkin's disease might be in permanent remission."

By late fall of 1975, however, doctors found something suspicious in his chest area. Chuck delayed hospitalizing himself, perhaps because hospital brought to mind so many unpleasant memories and perhaps because he didn't want to admit to himself that the disease was returning.

Suddenly, however, he came down with pneumonia and he found himself back in the hospital. The pneumonia cleared up and doctors began testing again.

"They discovered I was indeed in relapse (the cancer had returned) and that the relapse was far greater than anyone thought possible. It appeared that the cancer may have spread outside of the lymphatic system."

By Christmas of last year, now on chemotherapy (treatment by drugs), Chuck learned that if this treatment did not succeed — and the chances of success were very slim — he could not expect to live to see the next Christmas.

This, for RoseMarie, was the most depressing period of her life.

"After having gone through all of that and now to learn that he had the disease again was just too much. When he first got Hodgkin's disease, I knew he would pull through it. I just knew he would. He's a superman. He's going to make it; he's in that slim bracket that will pull through and never get it again."

"So when he got it again, it just overwhelmed me."

He wasn't supposed to. He was in the hospital again, and I asked myself how I was able to cope with it the first time and why I wasn't able to now. I couldn't stand it, so I knelt down and prayed. Somebody, please, help me I can't do it. Then I went to bed and the next morning I felt completely different. Nothing had changed, of course, but I looked at the situation differently. I seemed to be willing to accept whatever God would send."

Chuck returned home, still receiving treatments, and resumed working and attending weekly meetings and activities of the Kiwanis Club. Fellow Kiwanians suspected nothing.

"In retrospect, I would never recommend to others to continue at that pace. It's something that requires rest. I became very tense. I can't understand how RoseMarie put up with me. I began picking on her, and I would tell Chucky to play somewhere else."

Not so, insists RoseMarie. "He didn't pick on me, and even if he did I didn't notice it. When you see someone who is sick, you have to take it. What can you do? He was really, really sick from the treatment to the point he would be vomiting for five or six hours every month for six months. I would look at him and say to myself, good grief, how can you stand it?"

The treatment began leaving parts of his body numb. Even today some numbness remains in his fingertips.

Once again his resistance to germs was suppressed. In early August of this year he became very sick and nauseous. This time he was hospitalized with viral spinal meningitis.

While being treated for this complication, he also underwent a whole new series of tests for Hodgkin's disease. All was determined to be negative, but because of a "suspicious shadow" appeared in his chest, he was given cobalt treatments again until late October.

Three weeks ago Doctor Pollard told him the shadow had disappeared and that once again he is in remission — having no active cancer or sign of disease in his body.

To someone with cancer, remission is the ultimate blessing.

And coming as it does at Christmastime, this family of three is sharing a special joy like none they have ever experienced before. And yet, Chuck and RoseMarie DeLand admit to themselves and to others that their future is, quite frankly, uncertain.

Perhaps, in five to 10 years, if Chuck remains well, they can be certain that this is a permanent remission.

Meanwhile, life for them, especially for Chuck, has new significance.

"Everything around me is beautiful; those things we often take for granted are enthralling. Last night, for example, in driving home from work, I noticed the sunset . . . something I've seen thousands of times before in hurrying from here to there. This time, though, that sunset was overpoweringly beautiful."



Fruitful singing

Marion Yockey's fourth grade class at Amerman Elementary made Christmas a little brighter for residents of Wishing Well Manor by singing carols and delivering

fruit baskets Monday. Packaging the fruit are, from left, Jeff Temple, Kristen Dudley, Laura Chamberlain, Mike Tuttle and Todd Niemeyer.

Middle school excellence

234 Novi students honored

A total of 234 students have been named to the Novi Middle School honor roll for the second marking period. To reach the honor roll, a student must have received a letter grade no lower than B minus for academic achievement.

Following are those students who are on the honor roll:

SIXTH GRADE

Suzanne Beckman, Renee Booker, Krista Borsvold, Kevin Brady, Sandra Braeseker, Jill Brayton, Spencer Brinker, Keith Brockman, Leah Brown, Margaret Brunett, Lisa Brzezniak, Timothy Bunker, Mark Bushman, Cathy Casoglos, Carol Chesney, Michael Dennis, Andrew Erickson, Kim

Flaven, Kevin Franks, Lori Helwig, Deanna Huotari, Nancy Hykal, Terisa Irwin, Dina Joannissee, Jennifer Jolly, Timothy Karevich, Catherine Kennedy, Mary Kim;

Stephanie Klima, Pamela Kraft, Kathy Kramer, Kimberly Lange, Eric Laverty, Janice Levitt, Kristyn Mahle, Kathie Maila, Susan McEachern, Tammy McNary, David Menzel, Robert Moran, Molly Morrow, Michael O'Connell, Christopher Ozdarski; Angela Phillips, Linda Piotrowicz, Kim-Poe, Cynthia Pohlman, Helge Prester, Hilmar Prester, Barbara Quigley, Sheila Reiser, Lisa Rushford, Wendy Sayre, Michael Schamber, Kimberly Shaw, Dawn Shelton, Erick Shillito;

Richard Sinda, Judy Stern, Eunice Telischak, Julianne Tolsdorf, Amy Traynor, Rick Vykydal, Kristie Walker, Claudia Wolf, Michelle Worosz, James Young, Patricia Zaguroli.

SEVENTH GRADE

Sheila Albers, Brenda Anderson, Sarbjit Aurora, Janice Balogh, Kenneth Blanchard, Lisa Bonkowski, Marilee Buehner, Vincent Buzolits, Robert Calco, Brenda Campbell, Michelle Carter, Dena Christman, Carla Cornett, Nanette Courtright; Steve Creedon, Peter DeBrule, Leigh Dolen, Laura Early, Beverly Ede, John Eggert, Deborah Enger, Todd Faulkner, Bruce Grossman, Rosemarie Hanbury, Scott Hare, David Heinz, Brian Jordan, Karen Kavanaugh, Debra Kewak;

Karl Kakaley, Cathryn Loeffler, David Majors, Ruth McCormick, Dennis Mooney, Mark Moran, Laura Morandy, Margaret Muyskens, Heather Neil, Vincent Noble, Steven Ouellette, Kira Oswald, Todd Parsons, Geri Peterson, James Piotrowski;

David Piotrowski; Kristin Poling, Kathy Pratto, Myra Pukey, Bonnie Raelz, Barry Ridenoir, Sami Rifat, Thomas Roehrig, Dean Rose, Sujata Sanghvi, Paul Skinner, Ellyce Sobczak, Kevin Stewart, Ann Marie Thal, James Thomas; Lisa Tish, Carrie Todd, Kay Trombly, William Walker, Heidi Warthman, John Whitney, Cathleen Ziegler.

EIGHTH GRADE

Kendra Anderson, Lisa Anthony, JoEllen Baker, Julie Boyce, Scott Brayton, Marc Brinker, Cynthia Borsvold, Erica Brown, Kent Burgan, Marcia Calhoun, Connie

Carpenter, Suzanne Carter, Sophia Casoglos, Cynthia Cochran, Lynne Conway;

Kathryn Dale, Sherry Dees, Paul Deline, April Derrick, Diane Epstein, Diane Flannery, Sherry Folsom, Donna Garcia, Cindy Gardner, Stacy Garrett, Sherri Gilbert, Joey Goers, Julie Gowans, Anna Gray, Shannon Gronowski;

Eric Grossman, Kelly Heathcoat, Laura Heinonen, Karyn Hill, Laura Ireland, Michelle Kamish, William Kittle, Vivian Kerpel, Christine Kempf, John Kim, Karen Klemet, Patrick Korte, Denise LaVoie, Julie Lawrence, Debra Lear; Jeff Lukkar, Gregory McComas, Lee McFarland, Debbie MacKay, Lauren McQuade, Elizabeth Marchetti, Pamela Mareh, Michelle Martin,

Bonita Mason, Melanie Miller, Kelly Morgan, Ronald Morrow, Mac Musto, Kelly Near, Deborah Neil;

Sherri Nothnagel, Patrick O'Brien, Thomas O'Connell, Wendy Pearson, Kathryn Perttunen, Debra Place, Tammy Plunkett, Lisa Pretty, Ann Prine, Louis Resconich, Gerald Rixie, Mary Robinson, Karen Rosinski, Heidi Rushford, Marie Russell;

Sanjiv Sanghvi, Michael Sarkissian, Steve Sayre, Linda Scully, Kim Selep, Lisa Shultz, Matt Skinner, Nancy Skvarce, Aaron Stein, Traci Stump, Paul Sunshine, Jeffrey Szuma, Carrie Taulbee, Brett Thompson, Aime Truscott, Jeanette Van Goethem, Shari Vedro, Michael Ward, Colleen Weiland, Lisa White, James Wright, Mark Wroten.

'Second careers' offered by college

Schoolcraft College will offer a workshop for middle-aged persons in search of second careers beginning January 25.

Scheduled to meet for six weeks on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., the workshop is entitled "Somewhere Over the Rainbow". It will meet in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Workshop study will be based on Richard Bolles' book "What Color Is Your Parachute? Participants will work to discover their strengths, skills and abilities and learn to apply them toward finding a new career or altering their present career.

According to facilitator Marlene Katz, the workshop will focus on how individuals

can best maneuver through the labor market to obtain employment which meets their present needs.

Participants will also learn how to locate hidden, unadvertised job openings, as well as techniques for persuading employers to hire individuals over 50 years of age. Somewhere over the rainbow, there, is a second career.

There is no tuition charge for the workshop, however participants pay an \$8.50 materials fee. Enrollment is limited and registration should be made before January 17.

Further information regarding the workshop or registration may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 218.

Jewelry Greetings By Al DuQuet

A curved band of ivory, carved by a prehistoric craftsman 10,000 years or more ago, has been found near Kiev. The quality of workmanship is surprisingly good. It was probably worn as a bracelet to ward off evil spirits. The possession of a lovely bracelet, a ring or a necklace brings joy to anyone. Jewelry is an ideal gift for any occasion.



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GOOD TIME FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

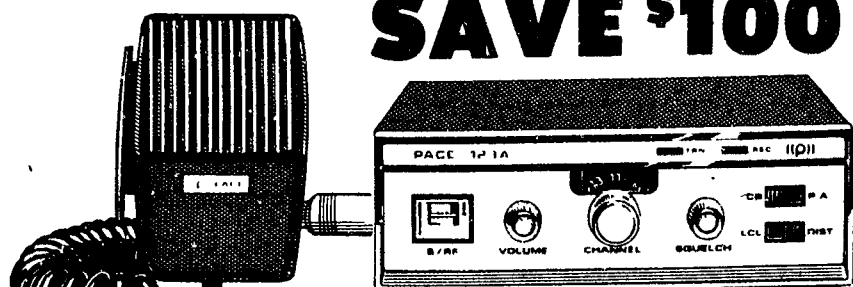
Wine is not just made from grapes. Fruits, grains, and flower petals may be the source of this delicious and soothing beverage. To ferment any liquid containing sugar, you simply add yeast, but grape wines need no such human intervention. Yeast molds are present in the air around vineyards and settle on the grapes, the sugar is in the grapes. After the fermentation is finished, the wine matures in casks where its special quality and flavor develop. There are many things that can vary, which means there are tremendous differences in wines. The type of grape, the place where the grape grows, the wood of the cask, the amount of rain received, and multitudes of other factors are important in making fine wines.

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Kids collect toys for kids

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

D-1

Wednesday, December 22, 1976

By RICH PERLBERG

It's an old, well-worn cliché. But there is no better time of the year than Christmas to bring it down from the shelves, dust it off, and see that it still holds true.

Simply put, it's this: People who give of themselves usually find that they also receive in the bargain.

A dozen or so Cooke Middle School students from Northville have been learning this lesson from firsthand experience by forming an after-school volunteer club to do civic and charitable deeds. It's called THINK and the letters stand for Thoughtfulness, Helping, Insight, Needs and Kindness.

Last Thursday, the THINK Kids took a busload of more than 6000 toys to Detroit where they will be distributed among inner-city youths and patients at Children's Hospital.

Many of the toys and books were dropped off at Williams Elementary at Gratiot and Mt. Carmel where Cooke teacher Linda Wainer used to work.

"In four years here, I've never seen much done to help the needy," said Ms. Wainer, a day after she and the THINK group returned from the sojourn to Detroit.

She started the volunteer club "to teach children how to care and share, and to learn that there are a lot of people that don't have as much as we do."

Co-sponsoring the club with Ms. Wainer is Carol Pasco, whose third hour class won a pizza party by collecting the most toys.

While most of Cooke School was involved in collecting the toys, it fell on THINK's shoulders to sort out the good from the bad or broken.

"We went through all of the stuff, every single bit," said Susan Sager. It was a lot of work, admitted Cathy Hall, but "it's fun to help kids."

Joining Susan and Cathy on the bus were Karen Kriesner, Janet Kress, Susan Kofta, Ann Drew, Sharon Swanson, Karen Poirier, Margerie Muller, Nancy Pinkelman, Greg Ayers, Cathy Norris, Lee Senkbeil and Laurie McLeod.

For many, it was the first

trip into Detroit other than sightseeing ventures to the Art Institute, the Science Center, the Renaissance Center and the like. Although several of the students denied it, Ms. Wainer said there was some apprehension.

"They had heard the word 'Nigger' used when the Harlem Diplomats came here to play," she explained, adding that some wondered if the reverse might be true in a school that is more than 90 percent black.

Instead, they found a student council that helped unload the bus and that will distribute the gifts in the neighborhood. The Northville and Detroit youngsters then had lunch together.

"They (the Northville youngsters) don't hear about the right side of Detroit," said Ms. Wainer. "This happens to be an excellently well run school."

The Cooke youngsters were most impressed with the cleanliness of the Williams School. Northville schools have received heavy criticism for poor upkeep and maintenance.

"There was no writing on the desks," said Sue Kofta. "It was much better than the Annex," added Ann Drew who attended school at the Main Street building last year.

The Williams School trip also gave the THINK students an insight into race relations. "There were some nasty remarks from the kids here," said Sue Kofta.

The comments, said Karen Poirier, were made by classmates who have "never been around black people. And maybe it's because they hear so much from their parents."

THINK plans more projects after Christmas when additional students will join the club.

Still, Ms. Wainer found it a "sad commentary" that some classes didn't collect any toys even with the incentive of a pizza party.

Those who are already in the group are its biggest backers.

"There's not much you can do as one person," said Ann Drew. "But with a group, it's different."

"It's an experience to give to people," added Nancy Pinkelman. "It really feels good."



STUDENTS ANN DREW (left), Sharon Swanson and Cathy Norris, teacher Linda Wainer and custodian Joe Bell with some of the more than 6000 gifts collected for children in Detroit. All gifts were inspected to see if they were in good repair.



Laurie McLeod carries just a few of many games received

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'God's got a purpose'

Hero plays down role

By RICH PERLBERG

Michael Haggerty was feeling like anything but a hero on that October Sunday afternoon more than a year ago.

At the time, he was manager of The Trading Post on Seven Mile Road and he was not all that pleased with himself for working on the Sabbath.

"I always figure God's got a purpose," he said last week when recalling one of the most eventful days of his life.

Before the day was over, Haggerty and another man had saved two people's lives by pulling them from the flaming wreckage of a two-plane midair collision near the Saicem Airport.

Thursday, Haggerty and John Dulata of Dearborn Heights received Citations for Good Citizenship from the Michigan State Police for their "alertness, initiative and responsible citizenship" in the rescue.

Lieutenant Roger Snow, the commander of the Brighton state police post, said the awards are rarely given and are meant to recognize the

"involvement of a citizen. It doesn't happen too much anymore, you know."

Fourteen months after the accident, in which the two pilots died, Haggerty sees himself no more heroic than he did when he climbed a fence and crossed a swamp to aid the two who survived.

"You do what you have to do without thinking about it," he explained Thursday. "I don't want to sound like I'm making a big thing about being humble, but I don't feel like a hero. It was something that needed to be done."

When he arrived at the scene, there were already 10 to 15 spectators who had not responded to the screaming and groaning coming from those still alive in the flaming mass of twisted steel.

"I'm not criticizing them, that's the way it is," said Haggerty. "But we're all in this world together. If somebody didn't do something, there would be four dead, not two."

Haggerty rushed down to the accident where he was joined by Dulata who had heard the crash from the airport.

The two pulled a 21-year-old girl and her uncle from one plane, and carried them to safety. The girl's pilot-father and the Ohio pilot, who was the only occupant of the other plane, died.

"We could hear him (the Ohio man) screaming but we couldn't get to him through the fire," said Haggerty. "It looked like he was strapped to his seat."

A few minutes after the rescue, a wing exploded. Haggerty said he never had time to think about his personal safety.

After helping ambulance and police officials remove the survivors, Haggerty returned to The Trading Post where the day's events finally caught up with him.

It was then that he noticed his burned shirt and bloody hands.

Haggerty, a personable 23-year-old who now works at the Red Roof Inn in Plymouth, said awards are important "in certain cases. If a person doesn't receive any attention at all, he may not do it again."

The accident touched off a series of events for Haggerty who said his life has been more exciting in Northville Township than it was when he lived in Detroit.

Five get degrees

Five area residents were awarded degrees this past weekend at the University of Michigan commencement ceremony this past weekend.

They and their degrees are:

John Gunars Dapkins, 15755 Robinwood Drive, master of business administration in business administration; Susan Brady Galli, 19851 Maxwell, bachelor of science in forestry; Kathryn Hildebrandt, 17071 Franklin

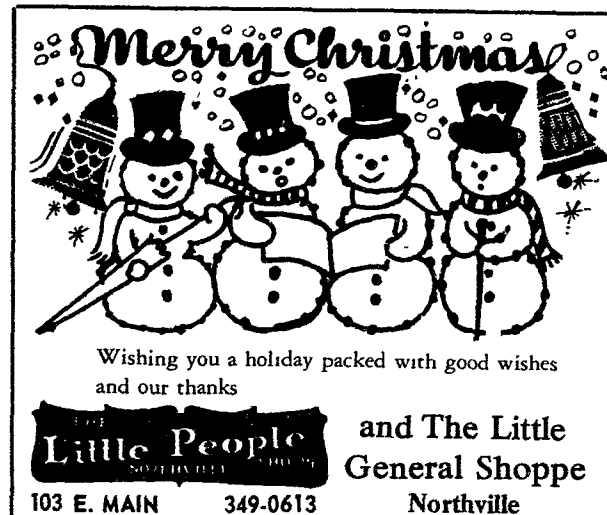
Road, bachelor of music; Michael J. Riley, 42700 Lyric Court, master of science in engineering; and Judith Abbot Unger, 44885 Thornapple Lane, doctor of philosophy.

Wilbur K. Pierpont, U-M vice president and chief financial officer, was the main commencement speaker. First Lady Betty Ford was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.



Romanoff's Hall
5850 Pontiac Trail
(Close to North Territorial Road)
Weddings - Banquets
Prices to fit any budget.
We also deliver or cater to your home or your facilities.

665-4967



Merry Christmas

Wishing you a holiday packed with good wishes and our thanks

Little People and The Little General Shoppe
103 E. MAIN 349-0613 Northville

*May the joy of Christmas
be with you throughout
the New Year.
Jan and Nelly Reef*

Christmas Joy

Memories of an old fashioned Christmas fill all our hearts with joy... the joy of giving and sharing. We want to share warm wishes for all good things with you, our dear friends.



Anger Manufacturing Co.

Reef Manufacturing

Michigan TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.
24800 NOV ROAD, NOV 48050 313 349-4800
4350 CLYDE PARK S.W. GRAND RAPIDS 49506 616 523-2635
556 SEELEY ROAD KALKASKA 49646 616 258-0265

Thomson Sand and Gravel

Portec, Inc. Paragon Division

Warren Products, Inc.

Northville Chamber of Commerce

Season's Greetings

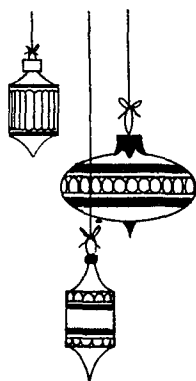


Otto H. Natzel

Fil Superfisky

Frank Hibberd

*Thank you for helping
us achieve over
Five Million Dollars
in Residential Sales
this year.*



Rymal Symes, Inc.

478-9130

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

A family gathering was held December 13 in honor of the 85th birthday of Mrs. Lily Bingham. The celebration was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Schwein of Union Lake.

Mrs. Ruth Cook of 12 Mile Road spent last week in South Lyon with her granddaughters Cherise and Dana while their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Measel, were in Venezuela.

Mrs. Glen Salow, Sr. of Taft Road is convalescing at her home after being rushed to Botsford Hospital last week.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt hosted a surprise party for Mrs. Marie Tripp at her home last week when she entertained her pinocle club.

Tina Munro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Monro of Taft Road, is spending the holidays at the home of her parents after flying in from Edinburg, Texas. Tina is attending classes at Pan American University, majoring in business education.

Mrs. Nona Duffey of 13 Mile Road celebrated her birthday by being a guest of her family last Thursday evening. On Sunday she celebrated her mutual birthday with her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Harding, who will be 77. The event was held at the home of Mr. Norris Folsom in Allen Park.

Denise Stipp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Skip Stipp of Novi Road, arrived home on Saturday for the holidays from Watertown, Wisconsin where she is attending Marantha Bible College. She will be returned to classes by January 3.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke entertained at a birthday dinner two of their granddaughters, Kimberly and Laura Horton, of Drayton Plains.

Novi Pin Pointers

High bowlers were Pat Crupi with 190, Shirley Vincent 189, Doris Holyrode 185, Sandy Borsvold 185 and Sue Korte with 182. Mystery game was won by Betty Blodgett and Delores Shippe. Winners of the special Christmas gifts were Vera Johnson, Pat Crupi, Shirley Vincent, and Mary Cornet. Standings are as follows:

Four on the Floor	34 1/2	17 1/2
Kool Kats	33	19
Bowling Bags	32	20
Banana Splits	32	20
Hi Lows	28	24
Number One	26 1/2	25 1/2
Weber Contractors	26	26
Wm. H. Kelly	26	26
Woodsplitters	24	28
Windjammers	22	30
Spirit of 76	20	32
Sandbaggers	19	33
Good Time Mama's	17	35

Novi Athletic Booster Club

The December meeting has been postponed because of conflict with the girls' basketball games in the state competition. All parents of students involved in the athletic program of the school are asked to remember Booster meetings will be the first Wednesday of the month, starting with January. It is hoped there will be a large turnout at the January meeting because many important decisions need to be made for the coming year's activities.



Christmas aid

Lynn Barry (from left), Jeff Simancek, Marianne Simancek and Chris Gilbert gather around some of the canned goods and foodstuffs being given by the Novi Welcome Wagon to four Novi and Northville families for Christmas. An annual project with the

group, the food baskets go to families whose names are provided by the FISH program. A turkey will join the canned goods and other food for each family, as well as small toys and Christmas stockings for the youngsters.

Orchard Hills Booster Club

Plans are being made to purchase a copy machine for the Orchard Hills School office for use by the teachers and staff. It will come from the monies made at the annual bazaar. Playground equipment will also be purchased. All parents are encouraged, even at this early date, to save February 3 for a very special meeting, the curriculum workshop. A handbook will be distributed after the first of the year entitled "What You've Always Wanted to Know About Orchard Hills School."

Novi Boy Scouts

Sixteen boys have returned from a camping trip to La Verne's Pond. Cabins last weekend. They were accompanied by Mr. Dennis, Mr. Ashbrook, Mr. Madigan and Mr. Bruster. During the weekend the boys worked on their cooking merit badges, and the camping merit badges. Activities included sledding and a hike to Mud Lake. The Boy Scouts will not be meeting on December 27. Dues, which increased to \$15, must be in January 15th. The charter will be renewed by January 31.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary

Tuesday, December 9, was a busy day for the Jayettes because of the Christmas dinner held at the Northville Park Haus with 22 members and guests in attendance. All

D & G
STORES, Inc.
Downtown Northville
Open Daily
9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9

Novi Jaycees

The next meeting will be January 4 at the Holiday Inn. This will be membership night and anyone between the ages of 18 and 35 is eligible. Call President John Balagna at 349-7705 for additional information. Plans will be made at the meeting for Jaycee week January 18-24 and for the Distinguished Service Award. The Jaycees would like to wish everyone in the community a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

The following Blue Star Mothers spent the day at the

Novi Community Recreation

Ladies' Volleyball
This group meets every Monday evening at the Middle School and the scores are as follows:

Eighteen Plus	43
Gulls	37
ConeZone	37
Novi Rexall	35
No. VI	31
Zaps	30
Coming Attractions	29
Gophers	16
Sunshiners	14
Spikettes	13
Nite Owls	9
Free Spirits	6

TALMAY
Insurance Agency
25916 Novi Road—Novi
349-7145



WISHING YOU AND YOURS THE
BEST THIS SEASON HAS TO GIVE.
AND TO ALL OUR PATRONS WE
EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST GRATITUDE
FOR THEIR LOYAL SUPPORT.

Diamond Boutique
Custom Made Jewelry Exquisitely Designed
To be Exclusively Yours

K-mart Plaza—Grand River at Halstead Road—478-3131

Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor last Thursday; Mrs. Winnie Dobek, Lucy Needham, Florence Wyatt, and Helen Burnstrum. They were responsible for furnishing the tree and decorations for the patients on 4-West. During the tree trimming activities, they presented each of the 35 patients with a card and \$1 for their own personal needs. The ladies served punch, coffee and cookies while the recreation department furnished Christmas music. They were joined by four ladies from the Lansing Chapter, Mrs. Ellen Pepper, Gabrielle Simington, Rachel Howard and Vivian Smalley.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens were out in great numbers for the Rotary lunch and music program at the Novi Middle School on Taft Road Thursday. Sixty members of the senior citizen group signed up for this event at a recent meeting. Congratulations are in order for Dr. Stiles and Reverend Ziegler for arranging the day. The school is to be commended for the beautiful choir and band. The December 26 meeting is canceled. The next meeting will be January 12 at noon at

the Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile. This will be a covered dish

Continued on Page 6-D

TWELVE OAKS
TIRE CO.

42990 Grand River, Novi
349-9699



FREE!

Buy Any Medium



Pizza
At the regular
price
Get Identical
Pizza
FREE
Expires 12/30/76

Little Caesars Pizza

168 E. MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE

CALL 349-0556

One Coupon per Customer at this Location Only! Pick up or Eat in

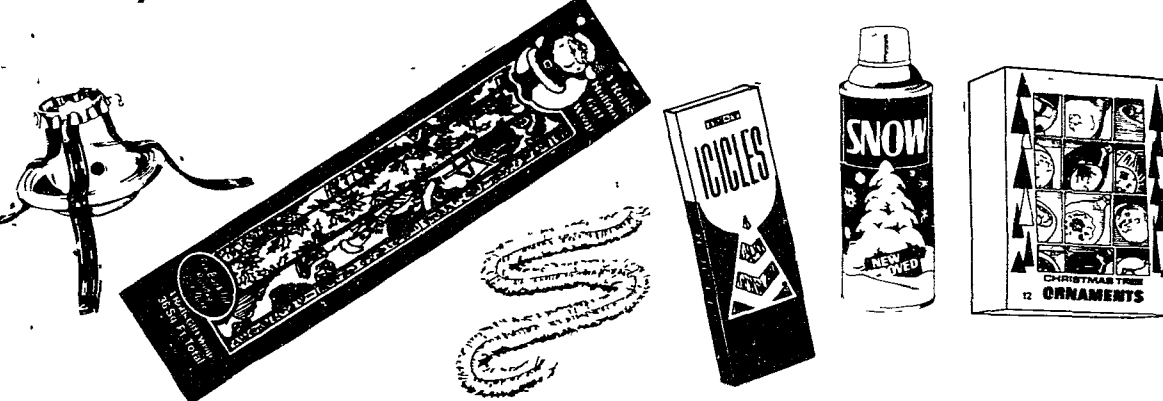
TG&Y



family centers

Open 9 to 9:30 Dec. 22 & 23; 9 to 6 Dec. 24th
After Christmas 9 to 9 Daily; Sundays 10 to 6

Sunday, December 26 thru Tuesday, December 28 ONLY



All Christmas Merchandise

Christmas Candy

Bows Gift Wrap

Ornaments and Assorted Other Items

1/2 Price

Selected
Ready-to-Wear
for
Women
Men
Boys & Girls
**20%
to
50%
OFF**



Windshield
Washer
Solvent

Gallon **.77**

TOYS
A Selected
Group
of Popular
Toys



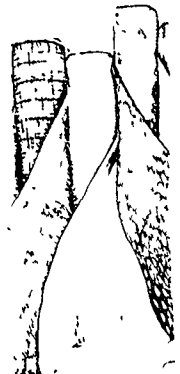
**20% to 50%
OFF**

MORTON
ROCK SALT
10-Lb.
Bag **.52**



Golden T
Anti-Freeze

2 Gal. **5.00**



Solids & Fancies
Polyester
Double Knit
58/60" Wide
Assorted Colors

.97 Yd.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from the Ponderosa
IT'S PARTY TIME
for New Year's Eve



Make Your
New Year's
Eve Reservation

Join the
Fun!
\$10/person

PONDEROSA
GOLF CLUB

6900 East M-59 (3 miles West of US-23)
Phone 517/546-7390

A&P Fine Foods for a

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

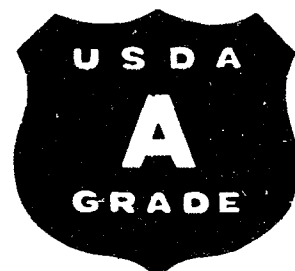


We Also Have A Complete Line Of Small Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Capons And Fresh Oysters

PREMIUM GRADE TURKEYS

A&P Butter Basted, Armour Gold Star, or Swift's Butterball

TURKEYS



59¢

All Available Sizes

lb.

All Available Sizes: Grade A Basted

TURKEYS

48¢

lb.

All Available Sizes Gov't Inspected

HEN TURKEYS

46¢

lb.

HOLIDAY FINE FOOD FESTIVAL



Superb Ready to Serve Party Trays.

Your A&P store can arrange attractive party trays for every occasion. Choose from hearty ham, turkey, roast beef and splendid cheese creations. Serve delicious A&P party trays at your next festive get together and take advantage of this special...

Available At All A&P's On Order.

\$250

For Only Per Person With An 8 Person Minimum Order

GIVE A&P GIFT CERTIFICATES

The perfect gift that's sure to please those on your gift list. Practically everyone who appreciates fine foods will welcome an A&P Gift Certificate. Offered in various denominations or for specific fine foods. Gift certificates will be honored at any A&P supermarket in the United States. For further information call 353-1212 Extension 45 or 46. Always Appreciated! A Perfect Gift!

A&P...A Great Place To Save On Christmas

TOYS

Save on a grand variety of Christmas Toys for Children of all ages. You'll find our low prices represent sensational values. So look ahead to Christmas, shop A&P now for the best selection of toy gifts.

Save Now

Pain Reliever & Antacid

ALKA SELTZER

59¢

Ann Page Miniature

Marshmallows

Creamy or Crunchy

Jif Peanut Butter

25-ct. Pkg. 3 10-oz. Bags \$1.48



Birdseye Sliced Strawberries

39¢

Birdseye

Cool Whip

59¢

A&P Cauliflower

39¢

Pet Ritz Deep Dish Pie Shells

59¢

A&P Whole Kernel Corn

69¢

A&P Brussels Sprouts

39¢

A&P Spears Broccoli

39¢

A&P Crescent Rolls

3\$1

Dari Country

Longhorn Cheese

\$1.69

Christmas Candies

Ann Page 100% Hard Filled Lusters

\$1.19

Ann Page 24-oz. Tie Top Bag ROYAL LUSTERS

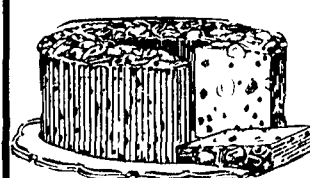
89¢

Ann Page Chocolate Covered THIN MINTS

59¢

Jane Parker, Light Batter

FRUIT CAKES



3-lb. Cake \$4.99
1 1/2-lb. Cake \$2.79
5-lb. Cake \$7.49

For That Instant Dependable Fire

STERNO LOG

79¢

Each 3 Hour Log

Easy to Fix Minute Rice

\$1.25

Prices Effective In Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties Only.

Merry Christmas



Shank Portion Smoked

HAM
88¢
lb.

Water Added By Packer

Whole or Butt Portion **98¢**

Fully Cooked

SEMI-BONELESS HAM PORTIONS

Water Added By Packer

\$1.18
lb.

West Virginia Semi-Boneless Hams Available in All Stores

Store Hours:
Closed Christmas Day

Regular Store Hours Monday thru Thursday. All stores will close Christmas Eve, Friday, Dec. 24 at 5:30 p.m.

Fruit Baskets

Give an attractive gift of fruit this holiday season. So delicious—and so very much appreciated by every member of the family.

Fruit Baskets Or Bowls
\$3.98
And Up

A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees

Eight O'Clock COFFEE
3\$559
1-lb. Bag

With Coupon

A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees

Eight O'Clock Coffee

1-lb. Bag

\$2.04
With Coupon

Festive Boneless Roast Sale!

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

By the Piece

BONELESS RIB EYES
\$2.98
lb.

Super right

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS RUMP ROAST . . . lb.

\$1.48

Super right

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS ROTISSERIE ROAST lb.

\$1.48

Super right

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP lb.

\$1.48

Super right

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

BONELESS CUBE STEAK lb.

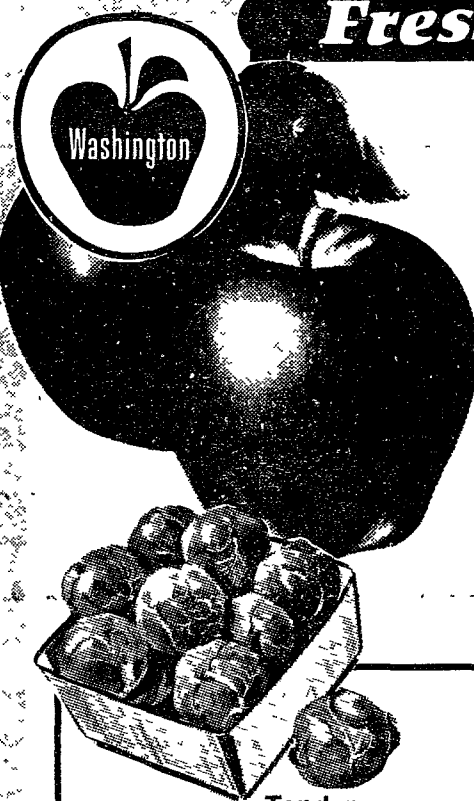
\$1.58

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAKS
\$1.48
lb.

Fresh Produce

Washington State
Extra Fancy Red or Golden

DELICIOUS APPLES
39¢
lb.



FRESH BRUSSELS SPROUTS
39¢
lb.



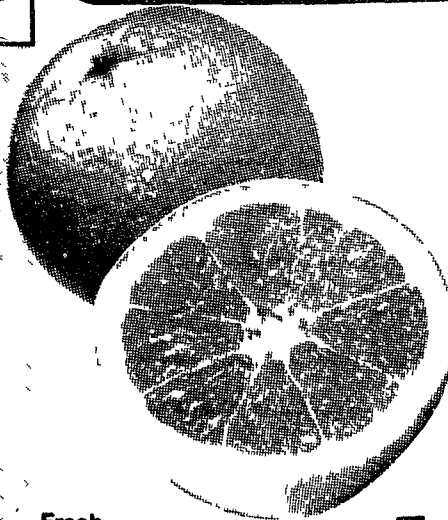
For the Holiday Season

Beautiful Christmas Plants

POINSETTIAS
\$3.99
Each And Up

Sweet, Flavorful California Navel

ORANGES
15 99¢
113 Size



Fresh Green Onions .5 Bunches For **\$1**

Fresh Cranberries

1-Lb. Bag **39¢**

McDonalds Fresh WHIPPING CREAM
29¢
1/2-pt. Ctn.

Super Buy!
DEXOLA
\$1.19
38-oz. Btl.

3 Varieties A&P PRETZELS
49¢
9-oz. Bag

Yum Yum POTATO CHIPS
59¢
9-oz. Bag

Jane Parker Almond CRESCENT COOKIES
\$1.39
1 1/2-lb. Box

Regular Or 1 Cal Ginger Ale VERNORS
3 \$1
28-oz. N.R. Btls. With Coupon

PEPSI COLA **8** 10-oz. N.R. Btls. **\$1.49**

Del Monte Holiday Favorites

Del Monte Peas	3	17-oz. Cans	\$1
Nutritious Mixed Vegetables	3	1-lb. Cans	\$1
Delicious in Stews Peas & Carrots	3	1-lb. Cans	\$1
Rich in Flavor Cut Green Beans	3	1-lb. Cans	79¢
Nutritious Whole Potatoes	3	1-lb. Cans	79¢
In Juice, Chunk, Sliced, Pineapple	20-oz. Can		53¢



CLIP AND SAVE A&P COUPONS FOR MORE VALUES.

<p>Regular Or 1 Cal Ginger Ale VERNORS 3 \$1 28-oz. N.R. Btls.</p> <p>A&P</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Fri. Dec. 24, 1976</p>	<p>30 A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees Eight O'Clock COFFEE 3 \$5.59 1-lb. Bag</p> <p>A&P</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Fri. Dec. 24, 1976</p>	<p>31 A Superb Blend Rich In Brazilian Coffees Eight O'Clock COFFEE \$2.04 1-lb. Bag</p> <p>A&P</p> <p>With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Fri. Dec. 24, 1976</p>
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—Novi Highlights—

10 collegians recognized

Continued from Page 3-D

Novi Welcome Wagon

luncheon and everyone is asked to bring their own table service. There is no age limit for this group, just be young in heart.

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:
4. INTEREST Interest is computed from date of deposit to date of withdrawal at the rate of 5 percent per annum compounded quarterly except accounts opened in the name of the state or any of its political subdivisions, corporate or association accounts, which accounts shall earn interest at a rate to be established, from time to time, by the Board of Directors. Notice of change of rate shall be given to each depositor so affected (Calendar quarter shall mean the quarter annual periods of each year ending on the last day of March, June, September and December). Interest will be paid by crediting the account. However, no interest will be credited if the interest amount is \$1.00 or less.

Security Bank of Novi
Pub 12-15 & 22, 1976

The Welcome Wagon has completed their project of filling Christmas baskets for several residents in Novi. The committee would like to thank all the members who donated so very many items of food and gifts to this project. The annual sleigh ride will be at Sugar Bush Farms at 8 p.m. on January 21. Reservations must be in by January 8. Call Zella, 349-2277. Cost is \$9 per couple and includes the spaghetti dinner.

Mark your calendar for February 16 as this will be the Welcome Wagon Food shopping day at A&P. A note of reminder; If you are interested in any of the groups, call Connie at 477-9660. New groups are forming all the time. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all the community from the Welcome Wagon

N.E.S.P.O.

The sweatshirt project will have a delivery date in the first part of January. January

11 is the next scheduled meeting at the Novi Woods School for all parents and plans are being made to have a lecture on remedial reading and math.

Parents Without Partners

Many Christmas activities have been well attended by members including the Christmas card party Tuesday and the children's Christmas party on Sunday which was complete with Santa Claus. The general meeting was held last Friday because of the holidays. Marty Schaeffer spoke on "The Moon Within." In January this group will start meeting at the Northville Park Haus on Tuesdays instead of Fridays and will start at 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays. Anyone with more information can call President Art Stewart at 477-3020

Issue appeal

The Open Door clothing closet at Northville State Hospital is in need of patient clothing in women's size 14. Any washable items, such as pantsuits or dresses, are welcome. They may be dropped off in Northville at 605 Grace Street.

Ten students from Schoolcraft College have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1976-77.

They are Sheri Lynn Takacs from Garden City; Eric Monson and Timna Sheridan of Livonia; Chris Bueter and Catharina Stilson of Northville; Lisa Toth, Michelle Tregembo and Barbara Zydeck of Plymouth; Diane Gale of Farmington Hills and Karen Wolff of Farmington.

Selections to Who's Who are made each fall. A campus nominating committee composed of representatives from the faculty, administration and student body select students on the basis of scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness. As members of Who's Who, students are entitled to various special privileges and benefits including lifetime use

of the reference-placement service, a personalized certificate recognizing the student as being officially honored by the Who's Who program and invitations to participate in national student polls, conducted periodically on major issues of the day. Each nominee selected for the program is also listed in the Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College biographical volume which presents each student's unique achievements in permanent narrative form.

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES?

Here's Good News!

Call
437-1789
or
437-1662



If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record or Novi News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE

In observance of Christmas and New Year's holidays, the Northville City Offices will be closed on the following days:

Thursday, December 23, 1976
Friday, December 24, 1976
Friday, December 31, 1976

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 12-22, 29, 1976

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi which was scheduled for Monday, January 3, 1977, has been rescheduled to Monday, January 10, 1977. Said meeting will be held at the Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m. EST.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish 12-22, 29, 1976

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

TOWNSHIP OF NOVI ORDINANCE NO. 76-1

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE HOURS THAT CHILDREN UNDER THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN (18) YEARS MAY BE IN OR ON THE PUBLIC STREETS, HIGHWAYS, ALLEY OR PARKS; OR PRIVATELY OWNED STREETS OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC, AND TO PRESCRIBE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THE PROVISION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE TOWNSHIP OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Section 1. No minor under the age of sixteen (16) years shall loiter, idle or congregate in or on any street, highway, alley or park, between the hours of 10 o'clock p.m. and 6 o'clock a.m., unless the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian, or some adult delegated by the parent or guardian to accompany the minor child.

Section 2. No minor under the age of eighteen (18) years shall loiter, idle or congregate in or on any street, highway, alley or park between the hours of 11 o'clock p.m. and 6 o'clock a.m. unless the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian, or some adult delegated by the parent or guardian to accompany the minor child, or where the minor is upon an errand or other legitimate business directed by his parent or guardian.

Section 3. Penalty.

Every person convicted of a violation of this ordinance or any rule or regulation adopted or issued in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars and cost of prosecution or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall become operative and effective on the 21st day of January, 1977.

Made, passed and adopted by the Novi Township Board, Oakland County, Michigan, this 14th day of December, 1976.

LEO KALOTA, Supervisor
BOYD ARMSTRONG, Clerk

#4511
\$24⁹⁹
A GREAT VALUE
REG \$34.99

**DOUBLE INSULATED
7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAWS**

#4570
\$59⁹⁹
10.0 amps
2 HP
POWERFUL
REG \$69.99

Rockwell

Christmas Gift Ideas for the Santa in Every Home!

**10" WOOD
LATHE AND
STAND**
#46-012

Includes Rockwell 10" Wood Lathe, sturdy metal stand, and three turning tools. 1/2" skew, 1/4" gouge and 1/4" parting tool. Turns stock up to 36" long and 10" in diameter. Four step pulley provides four turning speeds to turn wood, plastic, even light metals.

\$169⁹⁹

Rockwell

**STANLEY
QUALITY TOOLS**

STOCKIN' STUFFERS

Come and see our Stanley Tool Center stocked with hand tools for the professional and the handyman.

\$17⁷⁶
**3/8" VARIABLE SPEED
BICENTENNIAL DRILL**
#1976
A limited edition. Select the speed from 0-1400 rpm for the material you're drilling wood, metal, masonry, glass. Precision ball thrust bearings.
REG. \$19.76

\$29⁹⁹
**1/4" DELUXE CORDLESS
ELECTRIC DRILL**
#4008
Bigger battery pack for longer lasting power. Fully geared. Includes 13 piece drill bit set.

\$49⁹⁹
**3/8" VARIABLE SPEED
REVERSING DRILL**
#4176
A commercial duty drill. Speed can be pre-set and locked. 3.25 amps. Ball bearing construction. High impact housing.

Rockwell

9" HOMECRAFT SAW
\$169.99

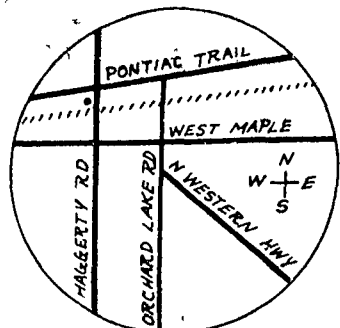
Equipped with built-in motor, stand and two extension wings. 22" x 32" work surface. Rips to the center of a 90" board. Self-aligning rip fence. See-thru blade guard, splitter and anti-kickback attachment.

**1" MORE BUYS A 1/4" CORDLESS
ELECTRIC DRILL #4007**
Value \$19.99

\$170⁰⁰

Rockwell

#34-580



2055 HAGGERTY RD.
WALLED LAKE
(313) 624-4551 or 356-6166

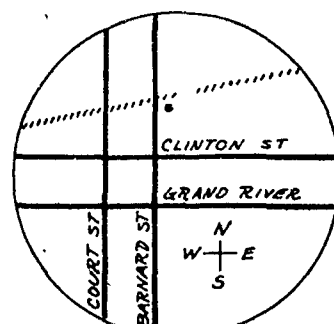


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Wixom Newsbeat

Town's aglow thanks to Bonnie

By NANCY DINGELDEY

What a beautiful season, Christmas. And one doesn't need to go far to enjoy the twinkling lights and decorations, the music and good cheer that makes Christmas such a special time of year.

Wixom is decked out... a trip through the city by night is really enjoyable with home after home aglow... one prettier than the next.

But if Wixom is truly dressed for the season, it's because of the efforts of Bonnie Haight. As Wixom's newest and by far, most active, beautification chairperson, the city stands out in its decorations.

When she assumed her duties, she did it with gusto. Flowers were planted in front of city hall as well as other areas of the city. But Bonnie's major efforts went into securing Christmas decorations.

On hearing that Consumer's Power Company was selling, by bid, all its Christmas decorations, Bonnie set about getting them. There were trips to Frankenmuth to check prices with Bonner's,

the major supplier of those decorations.

It seemed a pretty far out idea, but Bonnie sent a bid to Consumer's — and the city won! With the aid of Bob Trombley and the D.P.W., the decorations were brought to Wixom.

They were sorted, washed, some rewired to fit the needs of the city. Some were loaned to the Co-op to brighten that area of town. Some went to the fire stations, some were stored for use in coming years.

But the loveliest display of all is in front of City Hall. Again with the aid of the D.P.W. who erected them, we are able to enjoy probably the prettiest displays of the season throughout the area.

Compliments have been pouring into City Hall — to Bonnie, the thanks of a city for her efforts.

It's been a busy week in Wixom too. At the Historical Society meeting last Monday, three pen and ink sketches of local landmarks were displayed.

The sketches, all the work of local artist Claus Heineman, will be reproduced and on sale by the Society in early '77. Heineman has also agreed to do a second series later in the year.

Featured in the first set is the Tiffin House, the Wixom Co-op and Dr. Beebe's home. The Beebe home is the Victorian structure located on Wixom Road next to the Korex Company.

The Society's German chalet-styled dollhouse now

has a home. The dollhouse, donated to the Society by "Papa" Stout of Westland went to Sylvia Jordan of Livonia, after the Monday night meeting.

The Wixom Senior Citizens had a lovely Christmas party Thursday in the Community

Building. The group enjoyed the festive gathering topped with a very special dinner.

The "basket of cheer" offered by the Wixom Goodfellows also found a new home Friday night. The basket went all the way to Warren and Jon Krazcon



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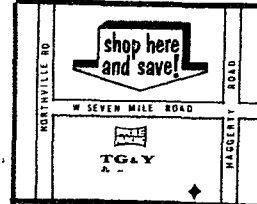
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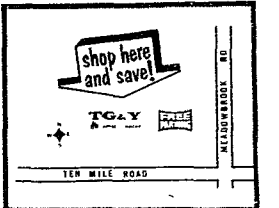
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Libraries set holiday hours

Holiday hours for the three local libraries have been announced and will be in effect for the weeks preceding Christmas and New Year's.

In Northville:

• The library will be closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday both weeks. Resuming regular hours on Monday, January 3, the library will be open from noon until 8 p.m.

In Novi:

• Closed Thursday, Friday and Saturday both weeks, the library will resume regular hours on Monday, January 3 and will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

In Wixom:

• The library will be closed Friday and Saturday both weeks resuming regular hours on Monday, January 3. Those hours are 2 to 8 p.m.

Plan story hour

The winter session of the pre-school story hour at the Northville Public Library will begin January 25 and continue through March 1.

Open to children three to five years old, the story hour will feature fingerplays, songs, and filmstrips as well as stories, on each of six consecutive Tuesdays.

Sessions are offered at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. in the library. Registrations for the popular half-hour program will be taken at the library beginning Monday, January 3.

It's the season to say Thanks

Thanks for being able to live and work in this fine community. Thanks for wonderful friends and neighbors. And, thanks for the privilege of serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday!



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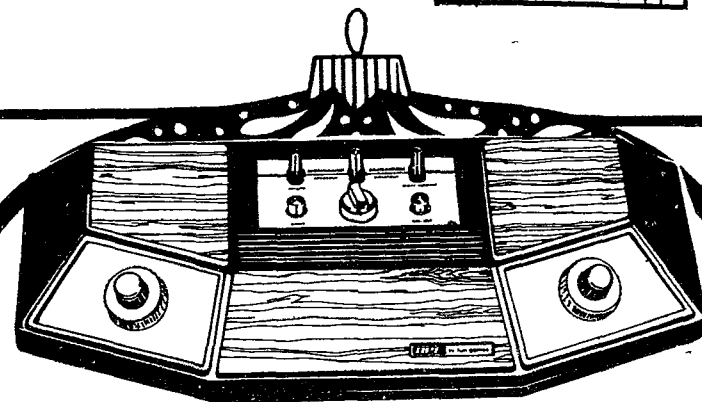
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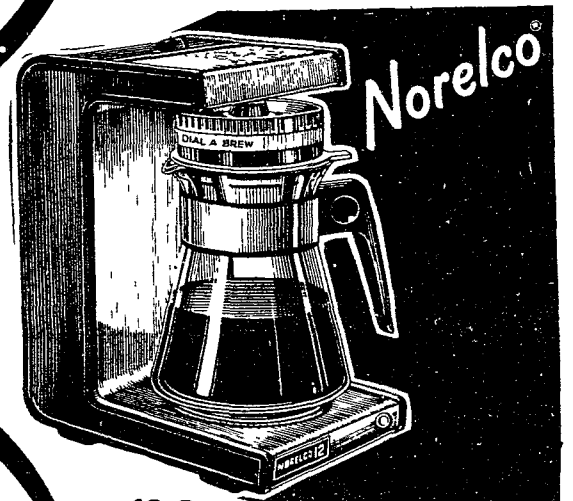


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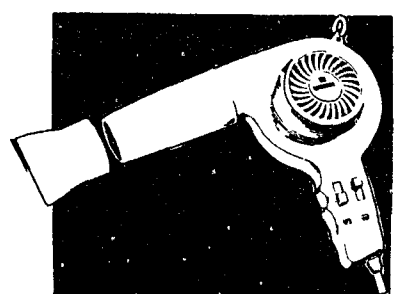
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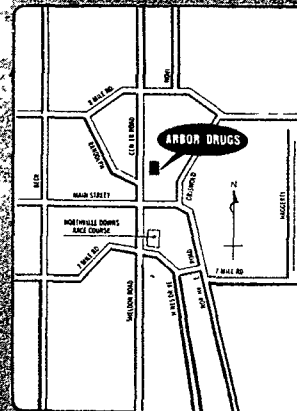
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