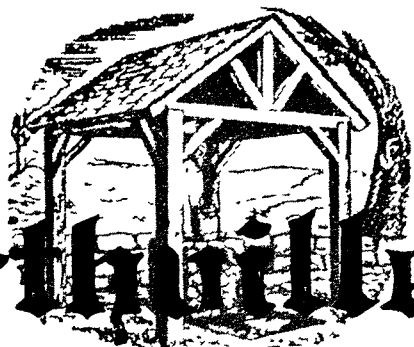


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TWENTY FIVE CENTS

## Township hall, school grants ok'd

### Funding for library denied by EDA office

Federal grant monies for construction of a new township hall complex and for remodeling of Main Street Elementary School appear a certainty this week.

But, ironically, the first of three applications for grant monies by Northville — for a new library building — apparently has been killed.

News of the grant decisions, relayed Thursday to The Record by Congressman William Broomfield,

generated large amounts of joy and sorrow in the community.

Township and school officials were elated, library officials disappointed.

The Economic Development Administration within the U.S. Department of Commerce has tentatively approved a \$761,000 grant for construction of a township hall and a \$691,865 grant for remodeling of Main Street School.

Concerning the library application for \$744,200, Broomfield reported that there appears to be no reason to believe the library may yet be funded. "EDA (Economic Development Administration) people tell us that if a name does not appear on the list it is forwarded to Washington, it's the same as a rejection," a spokesman in the congressman's office stated.

And when Broomfield asked EDA for its reasoning in approving two applications while rejecting a third — which was made first — he was told, "We have just so much money and 25,000 applications; it was our decision."

EDA's regional Chicago office would not respond to this newspaper's inquiry.

A spokesman for the Northville Library Commission remarked: "Naturally, we're pleased that the others (township and school) will benefit, but we can't understand why the library was not considered worthy of funding."

Northville Mayor A. M. Allen said he was "deeply disappointed."

The library grant application, in the making for several months, was jointly made by the city and township of Northville and was formerly received by EDA on November 5. The township application, on the other hand, was not received by EDA until a month later — on December 2.

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Clearing the way

Green Ridge Nursery workmen this past week began clearing trees and brush from the site of the planned senior citizens apartment complex, Allen Terrace. Bonds to finance the multi-million dollar project, which will provide 101 apartment units in the first phase of development, have

been sold and construction is to begin in January. The apartment complex will be located on an 11-acre city-owned parcel of land south of the high school where the Eastlawn Convalescent Center was once situated.

## NEWS BRIEFS



Will it open?

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SOME 49 children from 18 families received clothing for Christmas as a result of the annual Goodfellow newspaper sale in Northville this year. According to the Goodfellows founder, C.A. Smith, an average of \$20 was spent in purchasing clothing for each child.

IF YOU noticed the American Flag flying at half-staff at the Northville State Police Post last week and wondered why, it was in honor of Records Court Judge Donald S. Leonard, former state police commissioner, who recently died. Since then another distinguished Michigan citizen, Senator Philip A. Hart, has died and half-staff flag salutes are planned throughout Michigan for the next month.

EXPECTANT MOMS... and dads are reminded that The Northville Record-Now News, together with cooperating merchants, will sponsor the traditional "first baby" of the new year contest. Parents living in Northville, Novi or Wixom are eligible. Deadline for reporting the first baby born in 1977 is Monday, January 3, at 5 p.m. If no entries are received by the deadline, however, the 21st annual contest will be extended one week. Each time of birth must be verified by the attending physician. As always, the winning baby and his or her parents will receive a host of prizes. The reigning first baby champion is Kelly Marie Sumiec of Novi, who bowed in this Bicentennial year on New Year's Day at 10:26 p.m. For complete contest rules see advertisement on Page 6-C.

### Child Development Center

## State eyes buildings here for prison

State officials are looking at the vacant Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville Township as a possible prison facility for both men and women.

The land, which has been an annual \$300,000 drain on the county budget since 1974 when most mentally retarded children were transferred to private homes, sprawls over 800 acres on both sides of Sheldon Road north of Five Mile Road.

Many local residents are upset with the idea.

Only the 300 acres on the east side of Sheldon — where most of the 45 buildings are located — are being considered for the prison, according to Gail Light of the Michigan Department of Corrections in Lansing.

Prison space for female felons will be needed next summer when the state's first women correctional facility is completed in Pittsfield Township near the Ypsilanti State Hospital.

Currently, the state contracts with the City of Detroit to house 347 women at the Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) which is also located in Northville Township, about three miles west of the Child Development Center.

The Ypsilanti prison will have a capacity of 270 which

leaves a surplus of at least 77 female prisoners when the women's portion of DeHoCo is phased out.

Because of the size of the Child Development Center, Ms. Light said the state is also considering the site for male prisoners to alleviate crowded conditions in existing prisons.

An increase of 400 in the state's prison population is expected next year when Michigan's mandatory two-year sentencing bill for crimes committed with a gun goes into effect.

Ms. Light, who was among a group of state and county officials who toured the property two weeks ago, said the "main reason we're looking at that facility is that it would give us a number of beds fairly rapidly. I understand it's in very good shape."

She said the state was "not at the point of making a transaction" and was looking at other sites — primarily camps and air bases.

However, she added that "nothing else is very amenable" because the properties were either unavailable or the renovation costs were too high.

Because the center has dormitory-style buildings rather than cell blocks, she said minimum and medium security prisoners — rather

than maximum security — would have to be housed there.

Wayne County officials have been trying to earn some revenue from the land since financing fell through for Father Vaughn Quinn's alcohol rehabilitation center.

"We're making every effort we can to lease the property," said M. H. Ashley, director of

the building division of the county board of auditors.

It is "premature in even discussing" the prison plan, he said. However, he added that no one has shown any "real interest" in the land other than the corrections department and Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University who are reviving the "consortium" proposal.

(See related story.)

Local reaction to the idea of a prison at the Wayne County facility was negative.

"That's not going to happen if I can help it," said Mary Dumas, the county commissioner whose district includes Northville Township. "That is something we will fight like mad."

"The whole thing to me is

an unacceptable program," agreed Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier.

He said the township already has a severe problem of "Walkaways" from DeHoCo and the Northville State Hospital. He also noted that the Wayne County site

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## College, WSU revive plans

Undoubtedly, the least popular move that Wayne County could make with the land it owns in Northville Township is to sell it to the state for use as a prison facility. But what is most desired by local officials?

All things considered, it is probably the educational center jointly proposed by Schoolcraft Community College and Wayne State University.

The two schools had all but leased the land at Sheldon Road and Five Mile two years ago, but were thwarted when several county commissioners became enamored with Father Vaughn Quinn's proposal to turn the 300-acre, 45-building

site into an alcoholic rehabilitation center.

The death blow to the campus plan was dealt when state legislation placed severe restrictions on joint lease agreements by colleges.

Today, however, the Schoolcraft-Wayne State proposal has new life because of two developments.

First, the state money that Fr. Quinn told commissioners was readily available never materialized. Fr. Quinn had to withdraw his proposal leaving the county with an annual \$300,000 maintenance cost.

Secondly, the law has been changed so that lease restrictions apply only to two-year colleges. That means

that the educational center — or "consortium" — could be approved because of Wayne State's status as a four-year institution.

"But there is something that has happened that makes it more difficult," said Schoolcraft President C. Nelson Grote.

Because the buildings have been unused for two years, they must completely meet state fire law regulations if they are renovated for educational purposes.

That could increase the remodeling price of the four buildings sought for a campus by 10 to 20 percent over the original \$800,000 to \$1 million needed to meet barrier-free access regulations.

Nevertheless, Grote and Wayne State University President George Gullen Jr. will appoint a task force after the holidays to see if the center can be revised.

Under the "consortium" plan, Wayne State and Schoolcraft would manage the property for use as a joint-campus.

Grote also envisions subcontracting with attendant and supportive social and public service agencies to form a Human Development Center that could be the first of its kind in the nation.

The "experimental,"

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## Florence Orr calling it quits

# 40 years of clerking to end

"Come on, Florence, let's play ball."

With this invitation, Florence Orr remembers, she would run outdoors with Sam Brader and Harry Hemmelstein to play baseball in an empty lot next to Brader's Department Store at 141 East Main.

The D & C store now occupies this area where the three would bat the baseball until Mrs. Brader called that a customer was waiting.

As she prepares to retire at the end of the year after about 40 years of waiting on customers at stores on Northville's Main Street, Mrs. Orr has many reminiscences.

While she was still in school, Mrs. Orr, who was Florence Balko, began working for Begole Stevens in the A & P. From there she went to Philip's Restaurant, located where the bakery now is on Main Street, and then began working for Jim Spagnuolo in his ice cream store.

"Jim was a dear," reports Mrs. Orr, who comments that she feels she's been fortunate to have had "nice bosses."

She was graduated from the old Northville High on Main Street (now the annex). In those days, she adds, it was possible to work in stores when you were as young as 11 or 12 years old.

Eighteen years of intermittent work at Brader's began as she was asked if she wanted a job when she was in the store shopping.

"Most of the people who came into the store in those days were my relatives," she recalls. Her employers and she still are good friends. They now live in Tucson, Arizona, but keep in touch.

"He always said I was his best salesperson," Florence Orr recalls proudly.

"I don't always know

names, but I know faces," she says of the people who have been customers for so many years.

Florence Orr's career bears out her philosophy that having work to do is "one of the best things" in life.

Her only other type of work besides sales clerking was during World War II when she worked at the Ford valve plant in Northville.

One day about 27 years ago her husband, Seymour, walked into Roy Stone's Hardware Store, now Black's Hardware, and Stone asked if he knew a good woman to work in his hardware.

Orr suggested his wife, and she has been at the store ever since, working for Roy, Leroy and then Jerry Stone.

When the Blacks bought the hardware, she says, "I went with the business — I was such a fixture. Now I feel very close to the (Robert) Black family."

The change in ownership shifted her work from nuts, bolts, and plumbing supplies to housewares on the second floor.

Selling the china, cooking wares and the many other goods has been Florence Orr's favorite part of her years of work.

"People seem more themselves when they come to housewares," she observes.

She feels pleasing her customers is most important, and, as co-workers chime in to declare, she has been most successful.

A proud moment in her life was being recipient a few years ago of the Northville Rotary Citizens' Award.

Working hasn't always been easy. Mrs. Orr remembers when stores customarily stayed open until 10 p.m. and a work day was 10 a.m. to that closing hour.

"Then, when I was still single, we'd go dancing after that," she laughs, adding that those were depression days when finances, not women's lib, dictated that everyone paid his or her own way.

"But then you could dance with all the boys," she notes. There were "rough years" that began about 15 years ago when Florence Orr found she had cervical cancer. After an operation, she began 40 days of cobalt treatments and 92 hours of insert radium.

She allows this to be mentioned only because it may be encouraging to other women who hear the same news as she did.

"You have to be a battler,"

she declares as she told of the difficult days during the treatments when she still worked at the store.

"I found you were better off telling people when you obviously had problems — and they understood," she advises others, saying that she feels now that the fear about cancer is the worst aspect of the disease.

The Orrs and their son, Robert, live on Grace Street. She says she's going to "catch up on 40 years of housekeeping" when she joins her husband in retirement. They also have a daughter, Darlena Orr, in Royal Oak.

In addition to some travel, a

class reunion and senior citizen activities, Florence Orr is looking forward to gourmet cooking and is signing up for a class at Schoolcraft College. She's also investigating an oriental cooking class she's heard about.

"I don't know if I'm a good cook," she says modestly, "but I love to cook."

She's a collector of cook books and feels if she's gained "one good recipe" from a book, it's been a good buy.

Come January Florence Orr probably will find quite a few good recipes in those cooking classes — and will have time to try them all, for "keeping busy" is part of her own recipe for living.



Florence Orr poses at Black's Hardware beside cookie cutter-trimmed tree

## In Our Town

# Guess who answered letters to Santa?

By JEANDAY

IF YOU'VE wondered what happens to letters dropped into Northville postal boxes addressed to Santa, it may be reassuring to know that for 13 years now Postmaster John Steimel has sent personal replies to the young letter writers if they have included an address or if it's possible to locate one from the name.

On a Santa post card he acknowledges their requests and promises to do his best.

"I can't understand it," the postmaster-Santa observed this season, almost regretfully, "the number of letters is down from last year. I received about two dozen, but last year there were 50."

As in other years, Steimel noted, requests follow a pattern with children asking for games and dolls promoted on television.

A sampling of this year's letters, most printed in pencil, shows that Sesame Street blocks, Holly Hobbie stained glass kits, Miss 1976 dolls, paramedic emergency units, a "quick curl Barbie—the big one with make-up," and baby-that-a-way are among the "wishes."

Most begin with "I want—" and then list their requests, often in unique spelling. It's not hard to realize that "patelship" is a game and to guess that "bodylangwig" is also.

Some writers, like Kristine Dowsett of 7011 Angel Road, made sketches. Kristine drew pictures of houses and a Ho, Ho-ing Santa.

Kristine's list included "a card with money in it, a plastic candycane with candy in it, a ornge set of LeLo's and fore rings."

Noel who lives at 21972 Kilrush asked only for "animals with backbones (vertebrates)" and added "to Santa, I love you!!!" and drew a fat heart.

Among other young letter writers were Peter and Kim Lehr of 41652 Sunnydale Lane and Kenny Kossak of 4417 Cottisford Road.

Christopher drew a pen sketch of how he thought Santa looked with curled beard.

But the most unusual request had to be the carefully printed one from Kathy Kossak to have "my ears pierced."

CHRISTMAS CARDS have become the traditional way to "keep in touch" with friends and neighbors who have moved away.

From South Australia in Bellevue Heights came news of former Northville residents, Ruth and Bruce Thomas, who lived in Shadbrook until he was transferred there.

"We have begun our third year down

under and still learn something new each day! Ellen, our eldest, was married June 3 to a fine young man in Colorado.

"The rest of the family is all here. Ann has an apartment a half-hour from us and is teaching in a state school in Elizabeth, an industrial town. She finds it very challenging and interesting. Chip switched majors and schools and now attends Flinders University, a two-minute walk down the hill.

"Susan will be a senior and Jason is in fourth grade at Scotch College, a private Presbyterian School.

"Our former neighbors in Shadbrook, Mert, Sally and Wendy Shields, spent a weekend with us on a tour of New Zealand and Australia. We think of our Northville friends often but don't miss the snowy winters."

FROM YARDLEY, Pennsylvania, comes news of former Northville residents, Glenn and Pat Jordan, who mention that they have become collectors of antique music boxes.

A ONE-MAN show of water colors by Cuyler McCutchan of 19763 Hayes Court in Northville will open January 3 at Livonia City Hall, 33100 Five Mile Road in Livonia under sponsorship of the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

The water colors mostly are landscapes and will be on view in the lobby throughout January in the show planned by the association, in which McCutchan is a member, to further visual arts.

He also is a member of Three Cities Art Club and currently is serving as its president.

McCutchan has been painting since 1961 but explains it is a hobby. He is a broker with the firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith at its Southfield office.

JANUARY meeting of Northville Mothers' Club will be at 8 p.m. next Monday at the home of Mrs. Martin Rinehart at 45764 Clement Court.

Hostesses will be Carolyn Nieuwkoop, Beverly Williams and Ardis McLeod.

LOUISE AND JIM Cutler not only entertained with the Philip Ogilvies for Mayor and Mrs. A. M. Allen and the Russell Clarkes but have welcomed their 23 real estate office employees and spouses to their Grace Street home for a dinner December 10. The party honoring the couples who had married earlier this year was December 12.

Mrs. Cutler also hosted the Christmas party for the Northville Business and Professional Women at her home a week ago Monday.

## Holiday engagements announced

### JANE THRELKELD

Announcement of the engagement of Jane Marie Threlkeld to John Hiram Pacific is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Threlkeld of Portage, Michigan.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram R. Pacific of 48959 Grasmere in Northville and presently is a senior at Western Michigan University from which he expects to graduate in April.

He is a graduate of Northville High School.

His fiancée is a graduate of Merced High School in Merced, California. A summer wedding is planned.

### GWYL BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Keith J.

Branch of 41528 Woodland Creek Drive in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwyl Lynn, to Carl Mark Wright of Troy, Michigan.

He is the son of Mrs. Elsie D. Wright of Crown Point, New York.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Novi High School.

Her fiancée is a 1969 graduate of Crown Point Central and a 1973 graduate of State University of New York at Plattsburgh. He is associated with Lanier Business Products.

They have set an April 9, 1977, wedding date.



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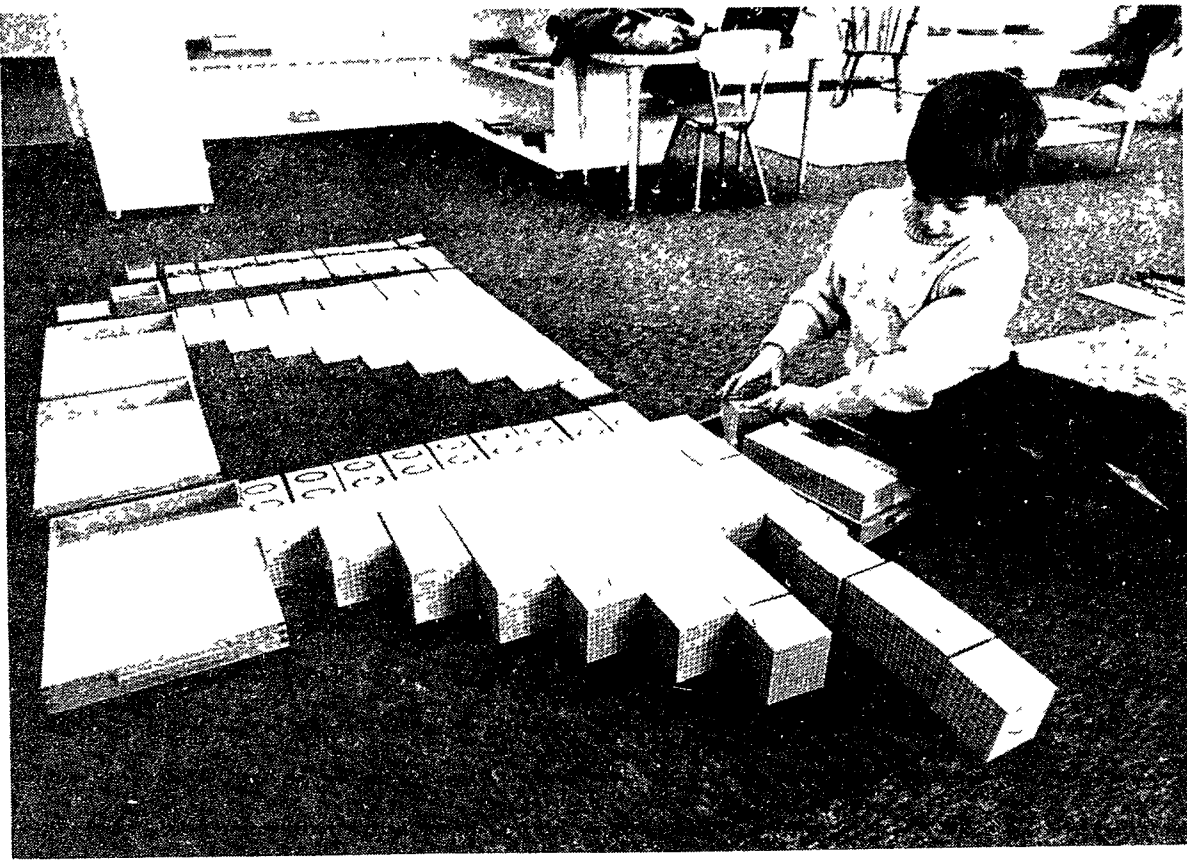
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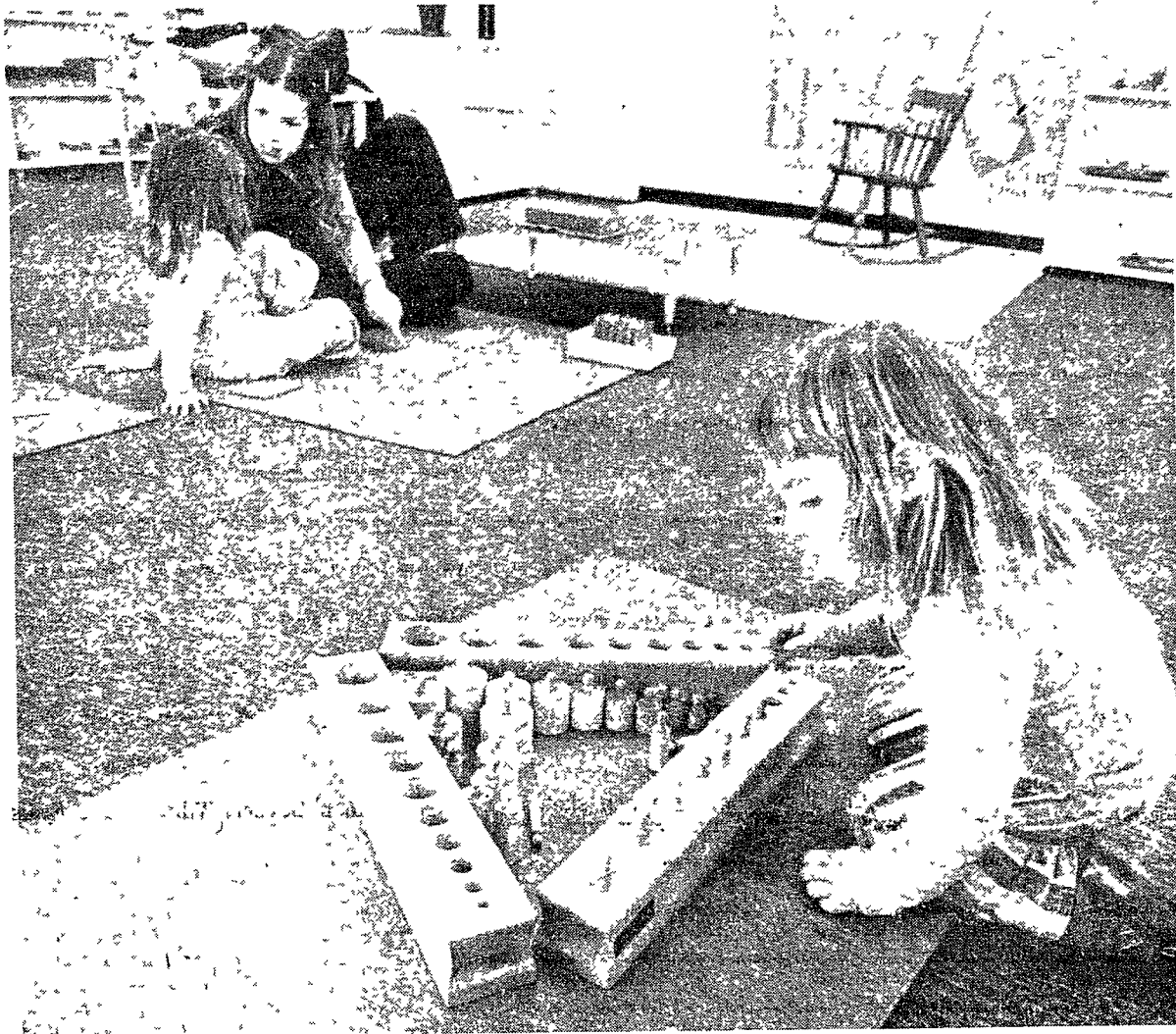
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It's visual math as Dewey Steffen works with blocks



Teacher Carolyn Bergie assists Gina Knight in forming a word while Charlotte Steffen works with pegs

# Montessori pre-schoolers learn positive value system

By JEAN DAY

Dewey Steffen methodically lays out blocks in a mathematical pattern.

His sister, Charlotte, fits various-size round pegs into matching holes.

Gina Knight places alphabet letters to form simple words.

Courtney Casterline completes a detailed wood puzzle

Ari Ziegler finishes a pencil problem and watches his classmates, but does not touch Gina's peg game or Courtney's puzzle.

This is all part of the orderly scene at Northville Montessori School in first-floor rooms at Main Street Elementary.

Most remarkable to a visitor not familiar with the Montessori method is the quiet, businesslike way the youngsters are approaching their projects.

It seems especially so when one realizes that they are preschoolers as young as two-and-a-half or three years old. Ari is one of the older students at five.

Mrs. Lynn Gall, the Montessori teacher, explains that the children spent the first month or so of the semester "working on ground rules" that basically are being polite and having respect for others.

While Ari might like to use Courtney's puzzle, for example, Mrs. Gall illustrates, he knows that it is Courtney's to use as long as she wishes and he may not use it unless invited to work with her.

"We have one of each thing in the classroom," Mrs. Gall points out, "and this provides one of our basic goals in learning, the respect for another's property."

Bethany Ditzer, obviously very anxious to talk to her teacher, gave another example of the ground rules that make this classroom different from most play school atmospheres.

Her tiny hand rested on Mrs. Gall's arm while she stood beside the busy teacher but she did not interrupt verbally.

Mrs. Gall says that children are told to place their hand on

the teacher's shoulder or arm and to wait patiently until the teacher pauses to hear them.

Student projects are placed on a table or on a small rug. When a youngster places a rug on the floor, his classmates may not walk on it or disturb the area.

A follow-up rule to this is that work is returned to its proper place when finished. If a child forgets, he is instructed to ask an older child or the teacher where it belongs.

"We call what we do in school 'work' and a child is supposed to show it to his teacher when finished," Mrs. Gall says, but adds that "a child does not do work for the same reason as an adult. He does it for the process rather than the result."

Ari nods agreement, but notes that his friend, Kenny, doesn't work here with him.

Work, obviously, is a positive thing at Montessori. So is consideration.

The children talk in "quiet voices" so they won't disturb others. They remember to say "thank you" to those who help them.

The 11 youngsters in the classroom are working with Mrs. Gall, Kathy Hancock and Carolyn Bergie, all of whom have degrees in education.

Mrs. Gall previously taught nursery through fourth grades and supervised student teachers before taking Montessori training in 1975. She interned for a year in Birmingham before opening the Northville Montessori program last fall.

The school also is a day care center with youngsters attending Montessori for half a day and remaining for day care if parents work.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weinberg of Drayton Plains, Mrs. Gall explains, established the Michigan Montessori Training Center 11 years ago. It is located at Marygrove College.

Weinberg is national president of the American

Montessori Society. The Northville school is established by the Weinbergs but doesn't quite break even yet, Mrs. Gall notes, adding that interested parents may call the center at 348-2940, to learn more about the program.

Montessori is a positive concept, she points out, saying that "you don't do anything for the child that he can do for himself. He can be quite independent."

"A child will try to do what you expect of him and is willing to accept responsibility," she states.

The system of education is both a philosophy of child growth and a rationale for guiding such growth, proponents explain.

A key Montessori premise is that children are to be respected as different from adults, and as individuals who differ from each other.

It holds the belief that "children have a deep love and need for purposeful work."

The program is named for its founder, Dr. Maria Montessori, the first woman to be graduated from the University of Rome Medical School, who became

interested in education as a doctor treating retarded children.

After returning to the university for further study, she began work with normal children in 1907 when she was invited to organize schools in a reconstructed slum area of San Lorenzo, Italy.

She traveled all over the world lecturing and founding schools until her death in 1952.

One of the early Montessori schools was established in the United States by Alexander Graham Bell in his home.

Unlike in other parts of the world, Montessori began to wane in the United States as the dominant emphasis in education shifted from the development of intellectual skills, Montessori teachers explain, to permissiveness.

It was reintroduced in this country in 1958 and there are now more than 2,000 Montessori schools in the country.

The Northville Montessori Center program has been designed to dovetail with both the traditional and the year-round public school calendars. Right now the youngsters are recessing for the holidays but will resume "work" January 3.

## New Year's Eve party time set

The annual New Year's Eve party of King's Mill subdivision will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the clubhouse.

Music is to be provided, but persons planning to attend are asked to bring a dish to pass, hors d'oeuvre, and their own drinks.

According to Beverly Manheimer, chairperson of the King's Mill Social Committee, a \$2.50 charge per person will be made at the door to cover clean up, door prize and favors.

Committee members also are seeking help in taking down the clubhouse Christmas tree on Friday, January 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Announcement also was made that the 1977 monthly potluck dinners are to be held the second Friday of each month unless changed.

## NESPO to meet

The first meeting of the year will be January 11 at the Novi Woods School at 8:00 in the Community Room. Reports will be heard on the sweatshirt sale. Plans will be made for work days on the playground in the spring and for the annual cupcake sale.

## Mizpah Circle to meet

The annual January potluck dinner of the Mizpah Circle, Kings Daughters, will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church of Northville located near the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads.

Members are asked to bring

table service and a food dish.

With planning for the annual luncheon, to be held in April, already under way, members are asked to come to next week's meeting with ideas for making craftwork for the April luncheon.

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# Downtown 'wanderer' greets 1977 with new friends



Tom Ford (left) and Tom Marcus give Tramp goodies for NBD

## 'A great ending to a sad story'

By WAYNE LODER

Tramp, perhaps Novi's most famous canine, is seeing in the new year with a new family thanks to a long and hard effort by a group of Novi businessmen who just wouldn't give up.

For well over a year Tramp rambled around the "downtown" Novi area taking handouts from many of Novi's businesses. She became known for her reputation of being able to take care of herself — crossing Grand River or Novi Road dozens of times each day without once being hit by a car. But her reputation also grew as an untouchable, a dog that was so wary of humans that no one could get near enough to pet her.

But a never-say-die attitude by one of the employees of Marcus Glass finally netted the wild mixed terrier a home.

"We just kept trying," says Butch Ketchum, the employee who first succeeded in petting Tramp. "I'd take her dish right to her, walk away, and she'd walk back and eat. She was timid and shy."

Ketchum says that he tried to make friends with Tramp "just to pet her — cause no one else had."

According to Ketchum, it took almost four months to completely gain Tramp's confidence so he could hold her. During much of this time she spent the night in a doghouse behind Marcus Glass.

"We just eased her right inside," recalls Tom Marcus, owner of the company.

Marcus says he took her in because "Everybody's got feelings and she's a beautiful pet. We wouldn't let anyone take her away."

Today Tramp wanders in and out of the Marcus Glass building as she pleases and the workers admit she is getting lazy and fat from all the attention and free food she is receiving.

Marcus recalls that "she came in one day carrying a bag in her teeth and she was whining because she couldn't get into it. We opened it up and there were donuts in the bag."

We still don't know how she got them."

Marcus says he can still remember the day almost two years ago when Tramp was either dumped out or somehow got loose from a car which stopped along Grand River east of Novi Road.

"She just sat there three days watching cars," he recalls. Finally Tramp began moving around in order to find food, says Marcus.

She was successful, too, making friends with employees of several businesses including National Bank of Detroit, Novi Auto Parts, Novi Party Store, Typewriter Shop and Michigan Tractor, as well as Marcus Glass. Every morning for close to a year she would make the rounds receiving handouts from many of the businesses — but never letting anyone touch her.

Tramp also managed to escape the snares of the dog catcher, tranquilizer guns and other traps set in hopes of not only giving her a home but also ending the many complaints coming in because of other dogs following her around.

In fact, Tramp became the mother of about six pups during this past year under what was then the public library on Novi Road. The pups were caught by some good samaritans who crawled under the building and given to good homes throughout the city. Police Chief Lee BeGole received one.

"We just planned on catching her to get her fixed," says Ketchum.

"That was the big problem," adds Tom Ford, another Marcus Glass employee who befriended Tramp. "When she was in heat, all the dogs would hang around city hall."

When the employees of National Bank of Detroit learned that Tramp had been adopted, they chipped in together to have her spayed. She was also dewormed and her hair trimmed.

Barbara Clement, Assistant Manager of National Bank of Detroit, explains that, while

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## Veteran planner John Roethel submits resignation from board

John Roethel, Planning Board chairman for four years and a member of the Novi Planning Board since 1971, has announced his immediate resignation from the board.

In a letter to the current chairman of the planning board, Robert Bretz, Roethel stated, "I believe I have indicated to you that it was not my intention to seek reappointment to the Novi Planning Board upon the expiration of my present term on June 30, 1977."

"I now feel that it would be advisable to terminate my association at an earlier date. It has become increasingly difficult for me to find time to

prepare for board meetings and study sessions and to concern myself with ordinance revisions and the like. I see no point in trying to 'hang in there' for another six months."

Roethel told The Novi News that as a member of the legal staff at Ford Motor Company, he has found it extremely difficult to do justice to his workload at Ford and the planning board.

"I've just become overloaded," he said. "This planning board thing is quite time consuming."

Roethel said that though he is leaving the planning board, he does not plan on becoming a member of the silent

majority. "I'm going to keep my interest up particularly as it relates to Village Oaks," said Roethel who lives in that sub.

Mayor Gilbert Henderson, commenting on the resignation, said that he was disappointed. "I've come to respect his contribution to the town and how hard he works."

Roethel joined the planning board in July, 1971 and was named chairman in July, 1972 succeeding Bretz. Roethel held the chairman's post until September of 1976 when he resigned that position with Bretz returning to the post.

A replacement on the planning board for Roethel will have to be named by city council.

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## Grant results revealed

# Novi loses, Wixom wins

Three Novi projects seeking funds under the Public Works Employment Act of 1976, Title One, have apparently not received approval.

Meanwhile Wixom officials expressed jubilation when word was received that a \$755,000 grant request for renovation and construction of its city hall was approved under the same grant program.

According to Congressman William Broomfield's office, none of the three Novi projects were on the official list of approved projects released in Washington.

The Novi School Board had been seeking approximately \$1 million for completion of the athletic field at the new high school while the City of Novi applied for approximately \$140,000 for construction of a fire station on South Lake Drive at West Road. The library board was seeking \$285,000 for completion of the second phase of the municipal library.

Coming just before Christmas, Wixom officials and employees called the grant "one of the best Christmas presents we could get."

"It's delightful to know that sometimes you do win," said Assistant to Wixom's Mayor Bernard VanOsdale. "A lot of time and thought was spent on the application and it's really satisfying to know it was time well spent."

The construction project which includes renovation of the current structure plus an addition is not a new idea in Wixom. Architectural renderings were prepared by Winebrenner and Ebejer in early 1976 and the city hoped to fund the project by selling municipal bonds — an effort snagged both by a lawsuit in Genesee County with state-wide repercussions and a local petition drive which forced the project to the ballot

where it was defeated.

Since the project was already "on the boards," it was felt to be a "natural" by VanOsdale when word was received of money available for the public works projects.

Word was received at the city Monday via a letter from Broomfield verifying approval of the grant.

Ronald Winebrenner said his firm had helped prepare applications for seven grants but none were approved except for Wixom's.

"No one really knew how to approach the applications and the odds against getting a grant were quite high. I'm really delighted for the city because of the great need for the new facility," he said.

Mayor Val Vangieson said he was both pleased and surprised by the approval "because I must admit I was pessimistic. I never really thought we'd get it and I'm proud of the efforts that brought the grant to us."

"A new facility will be of great benefit to our citizens and I'm sure we will all appreciate those benefits. The funds will be wisely spent serving our community."

The money is expected to actually be in Wixom's hands by mid-January. The city has already chosen the general construction firm of Barton-Malow to act as construction manager.

"With any luck, construction could be in full swing by spring — it's really something terrific to look forward to in 1977," said VanOsdale.

Meanwhile in neighboring Novi, officials had little to be jubilant about.

Novi School District received a letter from the Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration in Chicago which stated the rejection of the project for construction of the

athletic field at the new high school.

"It means the board will have to determine some other method of financing," commented Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr.

The only one currently available is the 1974 building and site fund which has approximately \$725,000 unencumbered. That building and site fund originally was meant to include not only construction of the athletic field, but also a second elementary school. It has already paid for what has been constructed of the new high school, as well as Novi Woods Elementary.

The board still must wrestle with how to approach the construction of the athletic field, according to Dr. Barr.

"It might be there will be no fencing," he said "or there may not be concrete bleachers. There's a lot of things that might not be done."

A cost of \$3,000 was expended by the school board to Parkins-Rogers, a planning research and environmental design consulting firm which prepared the application. An additional amount was to be spent to Richard Prince Associates, the architectural firm used on the high school.

Exactly where that money will come from since the grant was denied remains unknown. It could come either from the building and site fund or the general fund, according to Dr. Barr.

Meanwhile, the City of Novi

could still receive approval for the \$140,000 grant sought to build a fire station on South Lake Drive at West Road. Finance Director Fred Todd explained that because of a last minute switch in priorities, the city was unable to receive finished plans on the fire station until several days after the deadline. However, that places Novi in a second priority group which Todd says will eventually receive in Michigan \$15.3 million, 10 percent of the \$153,000,000 allocated to the state for the entire public works project.

Todd said, however, that he does not expect the city to receive any funds.

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## Need for mall liquor licenses prompts census funding offer

Dayton Hudson Properties, one of the developers of the Twelve Oaks Mall, has offered to fund a complete census of the City of Novi in hopes of coming up with another liquor license for a mall restaurant.

Representatives of Dayton Hudson Properties made an appearance at last week's Novi Council meeting and requested that liquor licenses be set aside for two restaurants, Win Schuler's and the Magic Pan.

"We're making the request so we can continue negotiations with them," explained Michael Scott, vice president of leasing for Dayton Hudson Properties.

The city came up with four new licenses after the 1975

census. Added to one which was already available, the city had five to hand out. Number of licenses available is based upon one per 1,500 population.

One has been allocated to the Novi Lanes Bowling Alley being constructed on Novi Road with a second being allocated through a resolution of intent to the Hudson's store in the mall. A third was being saved for Aleccia's restaurant which fell through when a zoning change was not approved. The council had also decided that one of the remaining licenses would be retained for use in an establishment in the mall area — either on surrounding peripheral property or in the mall itself.

The council has indicated that it wants the remaining licenses to remain available for other establishments that may request their use sometime in the future.

"We would fund a census update and that would qualify you for extra licenses," said Scott when informed that the council had set aside only one additional license besides the Hudson's store for the mall area.

No immediate action came from the council on the census offer as members indicated they wanted to examine the restaurants involved and set a January 3 luncheon date for another Magic Pan.

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## Tokuhiros recall festivities

# New Year customs differ

In the United States, the celebration of the beginning of the New Year is over almost as quickly as it has begun. By January 2 life is pretty much back to normal — most people are back to work and the trials and tribulations of another year begin.

But on the other side of the world in Japan, New Year's celebration goes on constantly for at least four days and for many people a full week, according to Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Tokuhiro who have lived in the United States since 1965 and in Novi since 1972.

Originally residents of Tokyo, the Tokuhiros report that New Year's celebration in Japan is the biggest celebration in the country, far outdistancing Christmas as well as other national holidays.

According to Tokuhiro, an associate professor of chemistry at University of Detroit, the big event starts out very similarly to the celebration in the United States. Everyone sits in front of the television. But they're not watching the "Times Square" of Tokyo. Instead they're watching, believe it or not, the striking of bells.

"Each big temple has a bell and they strike it 108 times. The 108th-time must be one second after 12," recalls Tokuhiro, who says the bell ringing is a part of the Buddhist religion. Striking of the bells, which often is at a famous temple with a historical background, takes about an hour.

"Everytime you strike a bell, your sin comes out of your body and hopefully you're not as much a sinner when you greet the new year," explains Tokuhiro. "You start it out with a fresh feeling."

After the striking of the bells, the Japanese traditionally eat a long thin noodle dish called Soba. "Hopefully you can live longer," says Tokuhiro as his wife explains that "everything in Japan has a meaning."

What happens that night in the Japanese family

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Asako Tokuhiro and her mother Reiko eat Japanese "festive food"





MR. AND MRS. GEORGE LOCKHART

## Area octogenarian weds Edith Borden

Northville octogenarian George Lockhart, who at 84 has been too busy to retire from his piano tuning profession, took Edith Borden as his bride in a pre-Christmas ceremony.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure performed the 8 p.m. service the Tuesday before Christmas, December 21, in the library of First Presbyterian Church in Northville. The bride, who lived on Seven Mile Road, has been a Northville resident for four years. Both were widowed previously.

### Gifts given

Gifts made at December meetings were presented by Brownies at Our Lady of Victory to parents at a party last Wednesday. Troop leader Judy Williams was given a sweater by the Brownies.

He is past president of the Piano Technicians Guild of America, an international organization. It was under his presidency that this organization emerged after consolidation of two then existing organizations.

For his role in the organization and for his efforts in bringing about the merger, he was elected to the organization's Hall of Fame at its convention in San Diego last summer. He was the first to be so named and now is an honorary member as well as its oldest.

He also is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, and most active members and movers of the Esperanto movement in the United States. Esperanto is an artificial international language based on word roots common to many European languages.

## Treat for nibblers

# Hors d'oeuvres for New Year's

New Year's Eve entertaining calls for hors d'oeuvre recipes for guests to nibble into the first hours of 1977. Here are some that Northville Mothers' Club is sharing. They were tested and sampled by those attending the club's cocktail benefit for the Wash Oak schoolhouse in the Mill Race Village early this month.

### HOT CHIPPED BEEF DIP

2 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened with 4 Tbsp. milk  
Add: 1 C. sour cream, 4 Tbsp. dry onion flakes, 1 tsp. (or less) garlic salt, 2 small jars dried beef, minced.  
Place all in casserole.  
Sauté half-cup chopped pecans in 2 Tbsp. butter. Sprinkle over top of other ingredients.  
Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.  
Serve with large box of round crackers.

Another popular offering at the Christmas parties was this shrimp spread, which has a good consistency and spreads well on crackers such as Triscuits.

### SHRIMP SPREAD

1 pkg. gelatin  
1/4 C. cold water  
1/2 can tomato soup  
3 oz. pkg. cream cheese  
1/2 C. mayonnaise  
2 small cans of shrimp  
1 C. celery (chopped fine)  
1/2 C. chopped onion

Soften gelatin in water. Dissolve in very hot tomato soup. Cool. Cream the cheese and mix with mayonnaise. Stir with shrimp into soup. Add celery and onion. Pour into mold and refrigerate.

### PINEAPPLE CHEESE BALL

2 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened  
1 small can crushed pineapple, drained well  
1/2 C. minced onion  
1/2 C. minced green pepper

1/2 C. chopped pecans  
Mix by hand (not in blender or mixer) and roll into two balls. Then roll each in additional pecans.

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## Main Street opening on firing line

## Federal funds may defuse potential school controversy

What could be an explosive issue may be defused if Northville School District receives the federal grant of nearly \$700,000 for renovating Main Street Elementary School.

The potential public controversy is the question of whether or not the school should be reopened for Northville elementary students.

Upon receiving notification of the grant last week, Superintendent Raymond Spear appeared to be modifying his position somewhat by indicating that a multi-purpose use of the building, including classrooms might be possible.

Earlier in the week, however, Spear and some board members were saying they could not justify the school's opening for students because of declining enrollments.

Yet, these same board members in August were supporting the school's opening. Although the board did not formally approve the opening next fall, all board members by their comments, clearly indicated they were totally in accord that —

—Main Street Elementary should be reactivated for classrooms in the 1977-78 school year for a limited enrollment of 250 to 300 children.

—The Annex Building should continue to be used for special education classrooms, Schoolcraft College class-

complaining that if the school were closed it might never be reopened.

But board members assured citizens the closing, if it occurred, would not be permanent.

The proposed closing, Superintendent Spear explained at the time, was necessary because changing population trends were making the school temporarily impractical for continued use in view of enrollments, newly constructed schools, and maintenance costs.

Citizens turned out in droves to protest the closing, arguing that Main Street Elementary was a neighborhood school to which their children could conveniently walk. Many said it was a prime reason for their moving into the area.

Typical was the comment by Annalee Mathes, now president of the League of Women Voters: "I never dreamed when I voted for a bond issue that it would mean closing of Main Street," she said, reminding the board that the district had only recently purchased adjacent property and had two houses torn down to make room for school parking and buses.

In the face of public protests, which at the time was even generating talk of recalls, the board backed off the closing proposal and voted unanimously to keep it open.



Central administration offices



Middle School Annex



Main Street Elementary School

said, was Schoolcraft College, which was interested in using the Annex for adult classes, and the Wayne County Intermediate District, which was interested in using Main Street for special education programs.

By June of 1975, the board was searching for sources of money in the face of the deficit. It had been revealed earlier that the district would fall \$140,000 short of its budget projections ending June 30. The League of Women Voters offered to launch a citizens' task force to study the financial problems in hopes of finding a solution.

The offer was not received with open arms because, according to Spear at the time, there was too little time to wait for study conclusions. To place a millage proposition on the ballot, he explained, would require a decision of the board by July 7.

Subsequently the election was scheduled for August 18 and later formal organization of a citizens' task force was approved by the board to provide recommendations documenting the district's needs. Later in July, the board voted to place a 2.6 mill proposal on the ballot.

During the discussions concerning the millage, board officials warned that failure of the millage would force closure of several schools.

Citizens of the Main Street School area were angered again. John Berry of West Main Street reminded the task force that "due to the reaction of the public the school board said Main Street Elementary would remain open as long as there was a school district. I feel the school board is stuck with the superintendent's decision (to propose closing if millage fails). Why is Main Street back as an issue?"

The reply to his question, at the time, was that financing was the reason — not student population.

Not only Main Street but also Moraine Elementary and one of two middle schools would have to be closed, warned Spear.

Early in August of 1975 the superintendent announced that the district had received a proposal from the intermediate district for operation of a special education program for institutionalized mentally retarded in Main Street Elementary and Moraine Elementary.

A letter expressing local support of the proposal was sent to the intermediate district by Spear for these reasons:

• Northville Schools had a surplus of classrooms that could be used for special education.

• Northville Schools was faced with an economic crisis which would be "somewhat

relieved" with such a program.

Spear said at the time the new program would not be a financial burden on the district and that, in fact, it would ease "some of our needs" because of related staffing requirements along with economic efficiencies.

Nevertheless, the threatened closing of Moraine and the proposed special education program so infuriated people that 300 of them jammed into a school board meeting.

The following week, over the dissenting votes of two members, the board voted to close Silver Springs, instead of either Main Street or Moraine, if the 2.6 millage proposal were defeated. Voting against the motion were Sylvia Gucken and Karen Wilkinson.

Mrs. Wilkinson explained her no vote by saying, "We gave parents at Main Street and Moraine a chance to respond Silver Springs has not had the same chance."

At the same time the board unanimously agreed to enter into a contract with the intermediate district for the special education program.

Voters later in August defeated the 2.6 millage proposal by a vote of 1,765 to 1,303.

The board immediately announced it would close Main Street Elementary, together with Silver Springs and Cooke Middle School, while at the same time revealing that it would seek another millage election in the fall. So many citizens were upset by the school closing issue that the school board meeting had to be shifted to the high school to accommodate the crowd.

In October of 1975 the board voted to place the 2.6 mill proposal on the ballot again — this time to be voted November 6. Passage of the millage, it was stated, would provide sufficient monies to reopen the schools.

But voters once again rejected the millage proposal, this time by a narrower margin — 1978 to 1867.

In December of last year the board began study of proposals that would allow two of the schools — Cooke Middle School and Silver Springs — to reopen for the purpose of housing special education students.

Late in the month, just before Christmas, the district learned that its state aid would be cut by \$90,000, thus further compounding the district's financial problems.

Now talk about shifting the

ninth grade to the middle school and the sixth grade to the elementary schools, started several months earlier, was renewed in earnest. New and larger millage proposals also were being considered.

Reopening of Cooke and Silver Springs for special education was authorized, and proposed shifting of the ninth grade to the middle school level was approved in January and February of this year.

In February with another millage election appearing on the horizon, two citizens groups were launched — one by the board, called the Citizens Advisory Committee-

76, and the other by citizens themselves, called Society of People Interested in Demanding Educational Responsibility (SPIDER).

Reopening of schools became an integral part of these committee's studies. What's more the school board also created two sub-committees to specifically explore school facilities and curriculum.

In March, the board voted to place on an April 3 ballot two different millage proposals — one that would renew 17 mills then expiring and the other that would add 3.9 mills.

CAC-76 endorsed both millage proposals, followed

later by an endorsement by SPIDER, which still was asking unanswered questions — one of which dealt with Main Street Elementary.

In urging support of the millage proposals, the board noted it would allow all schools to operate — except Main Street. The latter school's use was being studied yet by the facility subcommittee.

Voters approved both millage proposals: 17 mills by a vote of 3,149 to 848, and the 3.9 mills by a vote of 2,203 to 1,800.

Subsequently, the subcommittee concerning facilities recommended use of Main Street for classrooms on

the floor level and for the board of education offices upstairs. It was that recommendation, supplemented by the board's own review, that prompted the school board's informal statements at a public meeting supporting the school's reopening.

Some members, however, are now saying that since there was no formal action by the board the school's opening was not promised. Others are saying the board only said it would consider the reopening.

And when a board member suggested that the tape of the meeting might be reviewed, it was stated the tape probably no longer exists.

## Novi planning to continue

Informal approval was given by Novi Council last week to go ahead with the 1977 portion of the updating of the Novi Master Plan.

With little discussion, Novi Council indicated approval of a letter from Leonard Marszalek of the master plan committee of the City of Novi

Planning Board which indicated the parameters of the 1977 study and that \$10,000 would be spent for the study if no objections were voiced by council.

The letter said that studies would be made of Novi's commercial base and a commercial areas plan and thoroughfare frontage study.

According to Marszalek's letter, the commercial base study would determine future local commercial land needs by: 1) determining existing and potential local trade areas for the city based upon the population of the city and surrounding communities which would use Novi shopping facilities.

2) Existing retail sales potential which will be related to existing and planned floor space to determine the relationship between existing City population and population in adjacent comm-

unities within the market area or areas: i.e. how does city spending potential compare with what the existing floor space in the City is supporting;

3) square footage needs for future shopping in the city which will be determined for a short range (five years) and a long-range (1985) time period based on the market penetration of centers, outside of Novi (to the extent that they can be identified) into Novi.

Continuing on to the commercial areas plan and thoroughfare frontage study, the letter said: "Major thoroughfare frontages in the City will be studied from a physical land use standpoint to establish proper land use, provided it is not otherwise determined that the frontage is not well suited for single family development."

"Future land use plan recommendations will be made, taking into consideration

these findings, and those derived from the other elements of the planning program previously completed. Special attention will be given to existing land use fixes, development potential of long, narrow lots and shallow depth lots. Particular attention will also be given to the area of the Novi Road, Grand River Avenue intersection as well as to future land use along the Novi Road, Grand River Avenue, 10 Mile, 13 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads."

The 1977 portion of the master plan study will cost \$10,000 which is coming out of money allocated to the planning board for that purpose.

The 1976 portion of the study, which included a study around the 12 Oaks Mall Shopping center area, was funded with a 901 Planning Grant. However, request for 1977 funds met with denial.

## Alcohol series set

Another series of alcohol awareness programs has been announced by the 35th District Court and the Northville Jaycees.

The programs will be held at the Plymouth City Hall, 201 South Main Street, over a four week period in January.

First session is scheduled Wednesday, January 5 at 8 p.m., featuring a talk by Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D., who will discuss the "Pharmacology of Alcohol — Effect on Body — Physical."

The three other programs, all of which will begin at 8 p.m., include:

January 12 — Dr. Hollingsworth on the subject, "Progression of Alcohol — Disease Concept."

January 19 — Two-member A.A. panel and a two-member Alanon panel will discuss how alcohol affected their lives and how A.A. or Alanon helped them.

January 26 — A film titled, "Chalk Talk", will be shown. The programs are open to the public.

rooms and for any other similarly leased programs as long as the building can be economically maintained.

The present school administration building (board offices) eventually should be returned to a recreational use for which it was originally constructed.

The administrative offices should be moved to the upper level of the Main Street Elementary when the present administrative building becomes a recreational center.

A parcel of property southeast of the administration building should be deeded to the township and-or city for a new library.

Of these informal commitments, the latter has become a reality.

Main Street Elementary together with the other school-owned buildings on Main Street have been the focus of attention since early 1974 when a feasibility study was launched by the township, city, and school district.

Out of that study came a report by Rolls-Hamill-Becker+Carne, school architects, that estimated costs of renovating buildings for a variety of purposes, including the turning of Main Street School into a senior citizens complex.

By January of the following year, the school board was considering the closing of Main Street Elementary. The proposal from the outset triggered angry reaction among people living in the vicinity of the school.

Even before a series of public hearings to consider the proposal were launched in February of 1975, parents of Main Street students were

In making the motion to keep the school open, — a motion supported by John Hobart, now board vice-president — ex-trustee Andrew Orphan said he saw no "need for exploring any further the rationale of four versus five schools. Main Street will always have a place in the educational system of the community."

If Orphan's comment meant non-classroom use by the district, people attending the meeting did not know it. They came away from the meeting convinced the school would remain open indefinitely.

Meanwhile, a blue-ribbon committee of the city, township and school district (CTS) was investigating potential future uses for the complex of school buildings on Main Street. Among the recommendations to come out of the committee's investigation were these:

That the school administration offices should be moved to the second floor of Main Street Elementary, that the present administration offices be converted for recreational uses, and that a new library be constructed.

In March of 1975, however, the school board's attention was diverted to other matters — Earl Busard, business director, resigned — and the district learned that it faced an unexpected major financial deficit. Steps to curtail spending in wake of these revelations were ordered.

Later that month Spear revealed that Cooke Annex and Main Street Elementary were being eyed by several educational groups for leasing purposes. Among these, he

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# Police Blotter

## Sale of drugs precedes apparent suicide attempt

### In Novi

A 15-year-old Novi girl may have attempted to commit suicide by swallowing up to five as yet unidentified pills purchased from a 16-year-old male student at Novi High School.

The girl was rushed to Botsford Hospital in serious condition December 21 and reportedly has recovered.

According to police reports, a 16-year-old student has admitted selling the pills, described as yellow "T" tabs, to the girl. He told police that December 18 he had bought 100 of the pills from a friend and since that time had sold all the pills to Novi High School students though not necessarily on the school premises.

The girl, who bought several of the pills, reportedly swallowed them immediately before being rushed to Botsford Hospital. Suicide notes from the girl, who had been having problems at home and with friends, were found.

Prosecution against the 16-year-old is pending completion of the investigation.

Ironically, the suspect said that of the \$150 he sold the pills for, \$110 was spent on Christmas presents.

The city Bicentennial office on 12 Mile Road was broken into sometime over the Christmas weekend and an electric IBM typewriter valued at \$700 taken. Other items may also have been taken but full inventory awaits the return of groups using the building. Entry was gained through a back door which was kicked in.

The breaking and entering of a home in the 23800 area of LeBost netted burglars, stereo equipment, foreign coins, and a chess table with total value set at \$1,500.

Also taken were some blank checks and two paintings, one of a gorilla and a second of King Crimson. The burglary was discovered Sunday night.

December 22-23, two breaking and enterings of cars were reported in the area of 22800 Heatherbrae.

According to reports, a \$350 Motorola car phone was taken from one automobile while from the second a briefcase, duffel bag, two racquetball paddles, two sets of clothes and one pair of shoes were taken. Total value of the second B&E was \$95. Police theorize the burglar was seeking a citizen band radio.

Items valued at \$100 were taken December 23 from a trailer parked in a driveway in the 40400 area of Village Wood. Goods taken included a portable radio, shoes and tachometer.

A window was broken out and screen door cut to gain entry.

A \$100 Sony radio and cassette player were taken December 22 from a home in the 41600 area of Borchart. An unlocked rear door was used to gain entry.

Warrants have been issued by the Oakland County Prosecutor's office charging two Novi men with harboring a juvenile runaway, a crime punishable by one year and-or \$500 fine.

A 25-year-old man and an 18-year-old man living at the same address are being charged.

According to Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner, the 25-year-old had been charged in October for contributing to the delinquency of a minor when a 15-year-old runaway girl was found by police at his home. He pled guilty and was placed on three months' probation.

On December 15 he was arraigned in court on a second charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after a Northville mother reportedly found her 15-year-old daughter at suspect's home. The suspect pled not guilty at the arraignment and trial is set for January 5 in that case.

The same 15-year-old found at the suspect's home in

October was again located there on December 22 after she was reported missing, according to Faulkner.

The girl, who refused to return home to her parents, was placed in the Oakland County Youth Home where she spent Christmas.

### In Northville

A citizens band radio and antenna that had been taken from a car parked on Jeffrey Drive last week was later returned to its owner by an apparently guilt-stricken thief.

The owners reported the theft at 7 a.m. December 20. The equipment had been taken from the locked car and was valued at \$150.

Later the same day, the owner again contacted Northville City Police saying a noise was heard on the front porch and on investigation, found the radio and antenna returned in a shopping bag.

An unlocked tackroom at Northville Downs was easy prey to the unknown person who reportedly helped himself to a vinyl men's racing suit and helmet valued at \$110.

The theft was discovered Wednesday evening when the owner went to the tack room in the barn area for his equipment.

The tailgate on a new pickup truck was taken off the vehicle as it was parked in the new truck lot at Miller Dodge Sales on Hutton Street.

The theft, which occurred between noon Wednesday and 3 p.m. Thursday, left the truck minus \$125 worth of equipment.

### In Township

James Maxey of Branbury Street in Northville was injured in a two-car collision at Six Mile and Winchester early Thursday evening.

Maxey, driving westbound on Six Mile was followed by a car driven by John Leposki. At Winchester, Maxey stopped to make a left turn and was struck from behind by Leposki who told Northville Township Police he was unable to stop in time to avoid the collision.

Maxey was taken to St. Mary Hospital with head and possible neck injuries. Leposki was cited for not stopping in an assured distance.

A man walking in the middle of Seven Mile Road on Christmas Day was stopped by troopers from the Northville State Police Post. The man, a patient at the Northville State Hospital, had slipped away from the grounds and was walking east.

He was returned to the hospital a short time later.

Another patient at the hospital, who had been granted a one day pass, failed to return to the facility. Records indicated he was expected back December 22. Hospital authorities said the man could be dangerous if provoked.

### In Wixom

A Wixom woman did not learn until late Friday afternoon that she could discontinue the series of rabies shots begun earlier in the week after being clawed and bitten by a sick opossum.

Anne Stasik of the Maple North complex found the animal on her front porch and when it appeared to be sick, took it into her home. She contacted a friend in Union Lake affiliated with a wild animal clinic.

Mrs. Stasik took the opossum to the clinic and during the drive, noticed the animal getting nervous. She said it hid under the front seat of her car and when she reached for the animal, she



### Commendations

Three Northville Township police officers were awarded special commendations this past week for their role in swift apprehension of a suspect accused of an armed robbery of the TG&Y store in the Northville Plaza earlier this month. The commendations,

ordered by Supervisor Wilson Grier, are to be placed in the officers' files. Accepting the awards from Grier (left) and Police Chief Ronald Nisun (right) are (l to r) Gary Batzloff, Kenneth Hardesty and Philip Presnell.

was slightly bitten and scratched.

A veterinarian checking out the animal, started it on medication since it appeared the opossum's tail had been bitten off by another animal. The sick animal did not respond to the medication and its condition worsened.

The Oakland County Health Department took the animal and continued to monitor its condition. When the opossum died, Mrs. Stasik was advised to begin the rabies series.

Tests, which were confirmed Friday, showed the opossum was indeed sick but had died as a result of something other than rabies.

The rear tires of a car parked on Tamarack in the Village Apartment complex were removed by unknown persons sometime during the night hours December 21.

The owner, who did not realize the tires had been taken, did not discover the theft until she could not drive the car away.

The car was placed on the vehicle's hub caps after the tires, valued at \$100, were taken. Damage to the hub caps was \$20.

A 1975 Lincoln, parked in the employees' lot of the Ford Motor Company, was stolen sometime between 3:20 p.m. December 21 and 4:30 a.m. December 22 while the owner was at work in the plant.

The theft was discovered by the owner at the end of his shift. The car was valued at \$6500.

A pickup truck parked at the Continental Bar on Grand River was broken into with tapes, a tape box and scoop shovel valued at \$101 reported stolen.

In the incident, which occurred between 7:30 and 8:45 December 16, it was learned that the assailants

unsuccessfully tried to remove the tape player, damaging the instrument in their attempts.

In an apparent breaking and entering at the Village Apartments December 19, thieves took off with 30 long-playing record albums, 20 8-track tapes and two radios.

### In uniform

An Arizona State University Army ROTC cadet, Richard T. Sechler of Northville, recently was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding performance of duties as an enlisted man in Japan during the period 1973-76.

Cadet Sechler joined the ASU Army ROTC Brigade upon completion of his enlisted tour.

He received a two-year Army ROTC scholarship under an Army program for outstanding enlisted men who desire college degrees and officer commissions.

A business administration major, Cadet Sechler anticipates a commission in the regular army following graduation in 1978.

## Community Calendar

### TODAY, DECEMBER 29

Daytime TOPS, 1 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Innsbrook Clubhouse

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30

Novi Rotary, noon, Farmington Holiday Inn  
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV  
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve

Overeaters Anonymous, 12:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
King's Mill New Year's Eve party, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 1

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### SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

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### MONDAY, JANUARY 3

Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m. Old Mill  
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV  
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices  
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., library  
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 45764 Clement Court

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church  
Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Farmington Holiday Inn  
Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall  
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5

American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, Unit 147, 7 p.m., post home  
Novi Athletic Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Novi High  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 202 West Main  
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

### Story hour sign-up set

The Northville Public Library will begin taking registrations for the winter session of the pre-school story hours beginning Monday, January 3.

The story hour will be held in the library each Tuesday from January 25 through March 1. Two half-hour sessions are offered at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m.

The free story hours are designed for children from

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## Dean's list reached by Northville grad

Nancy Rider, a 1975 graduate of Northville High School, has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Michigan University.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rider, 730 North Center.

She is the recipient of an EMU honors scholarship and is a sophomore majoring in German with minors in political science and business administration.

Miss Rider is a member of EMU's German Club and has participated in the Michigan Chapter German Convention in Olivet.

The collegian is active in intramural sports including volleyball and gymnastics, and participates in hall government.

She was graduated from Northville High with honors and is maintaining a 3.2 grade point average at EMU. In Northville she was active in gymnastics and forensics and served as secretary of the

student council in her senior year.

In addition to working on the technical crew for school plays, including the "Wizard of Oz," she sang in the choir.

Concerning her major, Miss Rider comments, "Being a foreign language student, it was most important for me to continue my formal education in college. Although I am following a business minor curriculum, the humanities area of my studies is most important to me in order for me to become whole, intellectually."

"The new business program that Eastern is in process of instituting is a great asset for me because it entails an emphasis on foreign languages."

"When I leave Eastern, I know my skills will be marketable in the field of international business. Hopefully, this will lead me to full time work in Europe, which is really my greatest desire."

## Novi loses, Wixom wins in grant bids

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He expects, however, that future similar grant programs will be coming under the Jimmy Carter administration and that the city may well be in line for some funds if it is able to purchase property at 10 Mile and Taft for municipal facilities. He said that possibly the city would apply for funds to construct a police station there.

As far as construction of the fire station, Todd said that an upcoming report from the fire committee is expected to make recommendations on construction of the building.

The city had originally planned to seek funds to complete the new public library at 10 Mile and Taft Road only to learn that the city had to own the property to seek such a grant.

The city tried at the last moment to persuade the library board to deed over to the city on a temporary basis the library for the purpose of applying for the grant. The library board refused to go along with the idea instead choosing to go on its own even though that would mean the loss of crucial points because the library board is not a general purpose public body.

According to Library trustee Dicon Tafralian, construction coordinator on the new library who handled the grant application, "I don't understand why this wasn't awarded us."

"Our original plan was to finish it 10 years down the road and I guess we'll just have to wait."

The shell of the second phase of the library is completed but there is no plumbing, heating or furnishings. "We're not through,"

commented Tafralian. "We're still going to build that building. We're going to finish it one way or another. At this moment I can't tell you what we're going to do but we're going to finish that building as quickly and as economically as we can."

Tafralian appeared hopeful that future federal grants

might be approved to help finish the library.

In Oakland County, Wixom and the City of Farmington are the only municipalities to receive funding under the Title I Public Works Employment Act of 1976. Along with those two cities, grants were also approved for Walled Lake and Huron School

Districts.

The Walled Lake School District, which includes all of Wixom and a portion of Novi, will receive \$3,803,000 for improvements to Walled Lake Central. The improvements will include a small gymnasium and locker rooms, new counseling space, a large instructional room for over

300 students, renovations to the science area and the construction of five additional classrooms to replace portables now in use. The money will also be used for a new septic field, expanded parking area and improved fire fighting equipment in the building. The grant could have stopped the need to float a

bond over the entire district to get that work done.

While most of the interest has been on grant awards under Title One of the public works program, the City of Novi has received word that it has qualified for funds under Title II of the same program (see related story).



Plenty of pipe

Big enough to crawl through are the 36-inch water main pipes lying along Novi Road waiting to be placed into the ground. The water main is coming south from 14 Mile Road and in the spring is expected to tie into the water line around the Twelve Oaks Mall which has already been

placed into the ground. Eventually the line will continue south along Novi Road to 10 Mile where it will go east and west to connect with Meadowbrook Glens and with the new high school.

## OBITUARIES

### CARMELLA FRACASSI

Carmella M. Fracassi, 58, of 9840 Currie Road died suddenly December 24 at her home.

Born in Detroit on July 16, 1918, she was the daughter of Valerio and Lucilla Lollo.

She was married to James Peter Fracassi, who survives her.

A Northville-Salem area resident for the past eight years, she formerly lived in Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church of Northville.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons and one daughter, Richard and Fred of Northville, Jimmy of Largo Florida, Dennis of Warren, and Michael of Albany, N.Y.

She also is survived by two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Betty Porsky of Livonia, Mrs. Jenny Salvatore of Livonia, Joseph Lollo of Livonia, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted December 27 from Our Lady of Victory Church, with the Reverend Fr. Gerard Hadad officiating. A rosary service was conducted early at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

### FLORENCE R. LEWIS

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence R. Lewis, 72, a lifelong resident of Salem Township, were held December 23 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church in Northville officiated. Interment was in Cherry Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lewis died at home December 21 after a short illness.

She was born July 23, 1904, in the house which now is the Salem Town Hall. She later was married there to LaVerne H. Lewis on December 8, 1927. He preceded her in death in 1969.

She was the daughter of Fred and Celia (Long) Rider. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Weber of Salem Township; sisters, Elsie Hartman of Stockbridge and Marie Wooster of South Lyon; and two grandchildren, Ronald and Cathryn Weber. She was preceded in death also by a sister, Genevieve.

### CHRISTINA PODVIN

Services are being held today (Wednesday) at 10 a.m. at St. William's Church in Walled Lake for Christina D. Podvin, 94, of Walled Lake.

She died Saturday, December 25 at Botsford Hospital.

Mrs. Podvin was preceded in death by her husband Leo and a brother Raymond Burbridge.

She is survived by a son and daughter, Raymond C. Podvin and Mrs. Charles (Amelia) Alecia. She also has four grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

She also is survived by two sons, Ernest and Arthur, both of Warsaw, New York.

Rosary was held Tuesday at Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes, Inc. in Novi with services today at St. William's. Interment is at Parkview Memorial in Livonia.

### LEO SMIGIELSKI

Services were held December 24 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., in Northville for Leo Smigielski of Northville Township who died December 21 at the age of 49.

Mr. Smigielski of 42944 Richard died unexpectedly at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Smigielski moved to the area six years ago and worked for Seven-Up Bottling Company of Redford.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Bockstahler Smigielski, and a daughter and son, Laura Ann Smigielski and Stephen Smigielski, both of Northville.

Also surviving are brothers and sisters Edward Smigielski of Farmington Hills, Estelle Smigielski of Detroit, Mrs. Victor (Charlotte) Lis of Taylor, Mrs. Leonard (Verna) Rutha of Taylor and Mrs. James (Irene) Revor of Taylor.

He was preceded in death by his parents Helen (Chesowski) and Steve Smigielski, two brothers and one sister.

The Reverend Glen R. Shull of Colony Heights Church of Christ in Fort Wayne, Indiana officiated at the funeral service with interment at Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

## Tramp greets New Year

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it was for the best, everyone at the bank felt sorry when Tramp's pups were taken away.

"It would have killed her having puppies again and trying to protect them," she says to explain why the employees chipped in to have her spayed. Also contributing was Tom Karalash of Michigan Tractor who had once built a doghouse at NBD for Tramp.

"I didn't think anyone would ever get close to her," adds Miss Clement. "Everybody here really does love that dog because your heart just went out to her. It was so cold last winter and she stood outside in the

cold waiting for us to feed her — but she wouldn't let anyone close to her."

"We were all glad she changed. It's a great ending to a sad story."

Marcus says that Tramp has a home for good. But you won't hear anyone around Marcus Glass calling her Tramp.

"We've always called her Lady," says Ford.

"And she is a real lady," adds Marcus. "She won't walk in ahead of you. You have to walk in first."

"The people around this town have really taken care of her," he adds. "It would be a nice ending to the story if that dog dies of old age. That will be wonderful."

## Offers money for Novi census

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Meanwhile Scott explained that plans are for the Hudson store to close at normal mall hours — around 9:30 p.m. However, the Magic Pan and Win Schuler's would remain open as late as 1 p.m. Those

restaurants would be expected to service patrons of the five theater system.

"We'll have security officers stationed in the mall," said Scott. "It's really not our intention to open up the whole mall but the guard could chaperone people after each movie to their respective restaurants."

Scott added that Win Schuler's is expected to have its own outside entrance while the Magic Pan would have an inside entrance only.

Scott added that neither restaurant plans to open in the mall without a liquor license.

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## Yule reunion

Joining Mrs. Harold Wright and their family for the holidays is Timo Koskela, who was a Finnish exchange student in their home in 1969-70 in the Youth for Understanding program. He now is a medical student in Helsinki.

# Great Books starts second half

Second half of the year's readings in the area Great Books discussion group will begin at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, January 6, under the leadership of Frank and Val Kastner of Northville.

The meetings held in the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia are open to newcomers to the program, regardless of residence or reading experience.

Great Books Foundation, which supplies the reading program, the Kastners point out, has initiated an entirely new concept this year.

"The Search for Meaning" is the first of a series of new anthologies.

Each will consist of two or more volumes of traditional and modern works of literature, connected by theme and dealing with basic problems of human experience.

"The Search for Meaning" consists entirely of works of short fiction. Main characters in all these stories are in jeopardy.

Some are in danger of losing their lives. Others risk damnation. Others in a third group find their beliefs, ways of life, or notions of reality severely challenged.

The authors use these predicaments to divert the characters from their everyday concerns and to make them think about basic questions of human existence.

Some of the themes covered in this series are: The Individual in Society, Family and Friends, Inner Life, Death, Beyond the Self and the Nature of Evil.

They introduce many of the basic problems that arise in a search for meaning in life.

Some stories raise questions, such as, "What causes people to be unhappy?" "Why are our own inner feelings so often in conflict?" "Why are relationships of love and friendship difficult to cultivate and sustain?" "Can we drop out of society and lead

happier lives as outsiders?" and "Is there a meaning and purpose to life?"

Others consider the age-old problems of good and evil; the sources of power and authority; efforts to alter behavior through social changes; man's place in the universe; the man who wakes up one day and realizes he is middle-aged; choosing to rebel rather than conform; the problems in happy and unhappy marriages; and the variety of human relationships — between men and women, adults of the same sex, children and their parents.

An example of how the readings relate to current problems was seen in the reading of "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner," by Alan Stillito.

The story gave an insight into the criminal mind and generated a timely discussion

on the subject of rehabilitation versus punishment. "The Search for Meaning" asks about where people look for order and satisfaction in life.

Later collections will focus on such topics as, law and human conduct; the American character; science and values; and men and women.

"The Search for Meaning" readings may be ordered for \$9.50 from: Great Books Foundation, 307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60601.

## Bookshelf

New books added to local library collections last week include:

### IN NORTHVILLE

#### ADULT FICTION

"Sleeping Murder," Agatha Miller Christie; Miss Marple's last case.

"The Whisper of the Axe," Richard Condon; Full-scale urban warfare in 30 major U.S. cities to make sure that all American institutions will disintegrate.

#### ADULT NON-FICTION

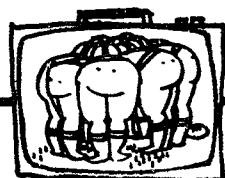
"Michigan; a Bicentennial History," Bruce Catton;

"What to do About the Flu," Pascal Imperato; How to avoid it and how to survive it.

## Honor society inducts Kramer

Brian L. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kramer, 16560 Dundalk Lane, has been inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, at Western Michigan University.

To become a member of the national organization, Kramer had to earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4.00 (all A's), while carrying 12 hours or more of classes during his first or second semester at WMU.



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**JOKERS REPEAT**—For the sixth straight year members of the Jokers Motorcycle Club, located on Eight Mile Road, and members of the United Methodist Church of Northville, delivered fruit baskets to 36 homes of older people and shut-ins. The project is financed by the Jokers and the baskets are made up by the women of the

church. Baskets were delivered December 19 in time for the Christmas holiday. Among those who assisted Jokers in delivery of the baskets were the Reverend Guenther Branstner (center, in sweater) and Tom Munsell, Tom Routhieux, and Bill Temple (holding basket).

## In Uniform

Airman First Class Timothy B. Tillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Tillman of 3211 West Maple, Wixom, is participating in "Red Flag", a Tactical Air Command training exercise at Nellis AFB, Nev.

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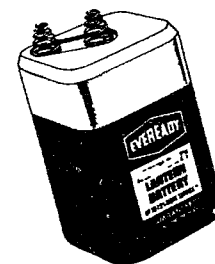
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# Editorials...

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

Speaking for The Record

## Main St. - victim of memory lapse?

We find it more than a little disturbing that Superintendent Raymond Spear and the Northville School Board are hedging now over the planned reopening of Main Street Elementary School for classrooms.

It has been several months since the board of education unanimously agreed that the building should be reopened next fall for limited enrollment and that the second floor of this building should eventually become quarters for central administration offices.

Early this year the board at least pretended to favor the eventual reopening of Main Street classrooms for walkers. Two millage elections had failed. A third one was pending in April. Meetings were becoming increasingly heated. At that point in its history the board and Mr. Spear assumed a "promise them anything" posture.

Now, however, Mr. Spear and some board members appear to be looking for excuses to change those plans.

For one thing, they are emphasizing that last summer's agreement was an informal one without a vote being cast. They also are pointing to a declining enrollment and second floor space limitations as compelling reasons to modify earlier board posture.

No one refutes the fact that the board took no formal vote on the school's planned reopening. But the fact remains board members made it clear to the public at the time that use of the building for limited enrollment next fall was a primary objective.

And that board position was not qualified by "maybe" and "if" as now seems to be the officials' recollections of the meeting. On the contrary, the board was unanimously endorsing the recommendations given it by the CAC subcommittee and by the board's own facilities committee.

Not only did the board endorse the recommendation for reopening of Main Street for an enrollment of 250 to 300 children, it also endorsed the recommendation that the present board offices be returned to community recreation use and that the board offices be moved to Main Street school.

The declining enrollment excuse is a flimsy one. We doubt that

enrollment projections are significantly changed from those of this past summer. But, assuming that they have changed dramatically, this argument pales in the face of the district's current leasing of school buildings in other communities for the special education program.

Let's assume for the point of argument that 250 to 300 children, most of whom live within walking distance of Main Street, are enrolled there next fall. If indeed such an enrollment leaves other elementary school classrooms empty, what is to prevent the board from housing special education youngsters in these "empty" classrooms?

We remember the arguments used by administrators not so many months ago in selling the special education program to Northville, that housing special education children in the same buildings as "normal" children is educationally and socially sound for both kinds of children. What has happened to change this argument?

As for the planned move to Main Street school of board offices, we cannot accept the argument that utilization of Main Street space for board offices ought not be considered until the city and township "can afford" to operate the present board building for recreation. Isn't that a matter for the city and township to resolve? Why should the planned use of Main Street for board offices hinge upon a board assumption that the recreation department cannot afford to use the existing building?

Concerning the argument that insufficient space exists in Main Street school for future growth of board offices, we find it strange the board can argue on the one hand that declining enrollments make the school unacceptable for classroom use while on the other hand arguing that it contains insufficient space to accommodate future needs of administrative offices.

Superintendent Spear and board members appear to have forgotten their commitments to Main Street area residents who vigorously protested the school's closing. Assurances that the closing was a temporary one appear to have been lost in either a shuffle, or flurry of millage campaign promises.

Perhaps, in view of the school district's apparent receipt of federal monies for remodeling of Main Street, the school board will go ahead with its commitment to the people.

Meanwhile, however, we are growing increasingly suspicious that reluctance of the board to utilize the second floor of the school building for board offices is based not on sound argument but rather on an administrator's dream to have a costly new administrative central office facility constructed in Northville.

We readily recognize the value of a superintendent's input to a board of education. But such influence — especially when coupled with strong architectural companionship — should at least be balanced on a scale carrying taxpayer opinion.



TOM TODD

## FUN . . .

We've all had fantasies of being number one at some time or another. From our high school teams to our mixed tennis leagues, we strive to be number one, lead the league, wind up on top at the end of the season.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH A HYPOTHETICAL NATIONAL CHAMPION? Have you heard what Bo Schembechler is playing for in the Rose Bowl? — the national championship. He didn't complain much all season when his Wolverines were ranked number 1.

Johnny Orr, his counterpart in basketball, hasn't voiced many complaints about his team being picked as the probable national champion.

In some sports, there is a playoff which can unquestionably determine the champion, for example, NCAA basketball. The real complaints come from those who feel cheated out of the top spot.

There have been many complaints about our Michigan High School Athletic Association football playoff system.

Many seem justified such as Flint Southwestern which had been ranked number one all season, but did not qualify in its region for the state playoffs.

All in all, we must remember that the sports polls are for fun. Without the "polls," we wouldn't be able to enjoy the "comparative scores" game.

Remember our Michigan team did beat the Bucks, but lost to Purdue, which lost to Notre Dame, which lost to Georgia Tech, which lost to Navy, which lost to William and Mary, which lost to Furman.

That's why I say, "Furman should be number one!"

Tom Todd  
Howell

## Speaking for Myself

# Sports polls



PHILLIP SITTER

## RIDICULOUS . . .

Here we sit, a country inundated by polls. Inundated with polls that measure political leanings, attitudes, morals, products, gadgetry, and the most ridiculous of them all — sports polls.

Headlines proclaim Michigan number one in football, Michigan number one in basketball, etc. Ever wonder who sits on the panel of judges? Bo Schembechler, John Orr, Don Canham, and Robin Flemming.

And where will it all end? Will we add marbles, hopscotch and tiddewinks to those polls for football, basketball, baseball, boxing, wrestling, hockey, lacrosse, soccer and God knows how many other sports?

Are we really expected to believe that this team or that team, this player or that player is number one, two, three, 20, 30 or 50 before the first pass is thrown, the first ball goes through the hoop or before the first puck screams into the net? Evidently because if you notice, football polls come blasting through to us in July, basketball in September, hockey in October (just to name a few) days, weeks, and months before the respective seasons begin.

Yet if this were not enough we are expected to believe the polls, their gyrations and fluctuations as the weeks of the season go by and the current number ones go by the wayside, having been beaten by teams of such stellar backgrounds as Purdue, Colgate, Maine and the St. Mary's School for Wayward Girls.

Ridiculous? Yes, I'm afraid so. Besides, I haven't believed a sports poll since 1966 when they dropped Michigan State behind Notre Dame after that infamous 10-10 tie. MSU was clearly the superior team.

Phil Sitter  
MSU '72

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Christmas goodies

## Readers Speak

# Cooperation's the key

To the Editor:  
This is in response to the letters you have been receiving concerning Silver Springs School.  
As a newcomer to

Northville (1½ years), I had my doubts about the "Open Classroom" situation, and whether my children could function under those conditions. My son had a very

hard time in second grade adjusting to the "open" situation because he needs lots and lots of structure. My

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## JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



A letter came across my desk Friday from a proud grandfather in Indiana who sought to brighten our readers' holiday by passing on a "true story" originating in Northville.

"It is not written very good as I am not experienced in this sort of thing," he apologized. "I have always had a dog myself and I have had about all there is. A good dog is a good thing to have around."

He need not have apologized; his letter brightened my holiday, perhaps it will yours:

There was a boy, a very little boy, who had just moved into the neighborhood of Northville. He and his three brothers did not have a dog. They always wanted a dog but somehow they had never convinced their parents that they really needed a dog. Other boys in the neighborhood had dogs and they were very envious of their little pals.

This little boy and his brothers took their lunch with them when they caught the school bus each day.

One morning on the way to the school bus something happened to bring an extra bit of happiness to their home. Along the street came this little fellow who they had to stop and look over.

It was a dog.

But what a dog she was! It was love at first sight. The boy petted her and by the wag of her tail he saw that she was friendly. She was medium size; white all over and covered with spots of the most glorious colors.

Steve (the boy's name) decided to give her his sandwich. The dog responded by licking his hand and wagging her tail. He knew he had found a friend; she also knew she had found a friend.

On to school went Steve, saying nothing about it to anyone that he had found a friend. For him it was simply, as a Boy Scout, his good deed for that day and the days that followed.

As time went on his mother became increasingly puzzled. Her son was always hungry when he came home from school. He couldn't wait for supper as he had only a Coke and an apple for lunch each day.

Steve's mother became quite concerned. She asked her son what the matter was. But the only answer she received was, "Oh, nothing."

The next day as her children, including Steve, left for school, mother was watching. She was surprised to see her youngest son stop and give his sandwich to the

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Vacancy due soon

# Board eyes appointment

Those who would like to be considered for the soon-to-be created vacancy on the Northville board of education should make their intentions known pronto.

Board members would like to make the appointment as early as January 24, the same day that President Sylvia Gucken has indicated that her resignation will be effective,

according to Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Last week, Mrs. Gucken told the board at a work session that she would be resigning at the end of January because her family is moving to the Philadelphia area.

By law, the board has 20 days to appoint an interim board member who will fill the vacancy until the June elections.

If Mrs. Gucken resigns at the January 24 board meeting and no replacement is appointed, the board could be forced to call a special meeting to name her successor.

This is because the next regularly scheduled board meeting after the January 24 session is Monday, February 14, or one day past the 20-day limit.

Spear said the board would like to "get the wheels moving" on the interview process so an appointment could be made on January 24.

The chance that Mrs. Gucken could make her resignation effective on January 25—which would put the February 14 meeting within the 20 days—is also being studied, said Spear.

Those interested in the job should write a "letter of intent" and send it to the Northville Board of Education, 303 West Main St., to the attention of the board secretary, said Spear.

The applicant should be 18 years old, a registered voter and a school district resident for at least 30 days prior to the appointment.

School board members plan to interview applicants as part of the screening process.

Whoever is selected will serve until June when an election is held to pick the person who will fill the last year of Mrs. Gucken's present term. The person appointed may run for that position.

This is Mrs. Gucken's fifth year on the school board and her first as president. At one time, she had hoped she could stay in Northville until school gets out in June which could

have made replacing her less complicated.

Between now and January

24, Mrs. Gucken has agreed to relinquish the chair to board vice-president, John Hobart.

JACK W.  
HOFFMAN'S  
COLUMN



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little tramp dog.

Some time later in the day a neighbor called to tell her the latest news. It seems a pretty nice dog was in the neighborhood, apparently having been dropped off to make its own way. It would be a shame, the neighbor suggested, if the tramp were picked up by the dog-catcher. The two decided to hide the dog until the dog-catcher had gone. Strange as it seems the dog seemed to know she was being helped.

Mother had a bright idea. She went out with some food and coaxed the dog into the house. After feeding the dog, she cleaned her up a bit and let her stay in the house.

Imagine Steve's surprise when he returned home from school and found his little friend waiting for him in his own house. After talking it over the family decided if Steve really wanted to help the dog so much that he would give up his lunch each day they would keep her.

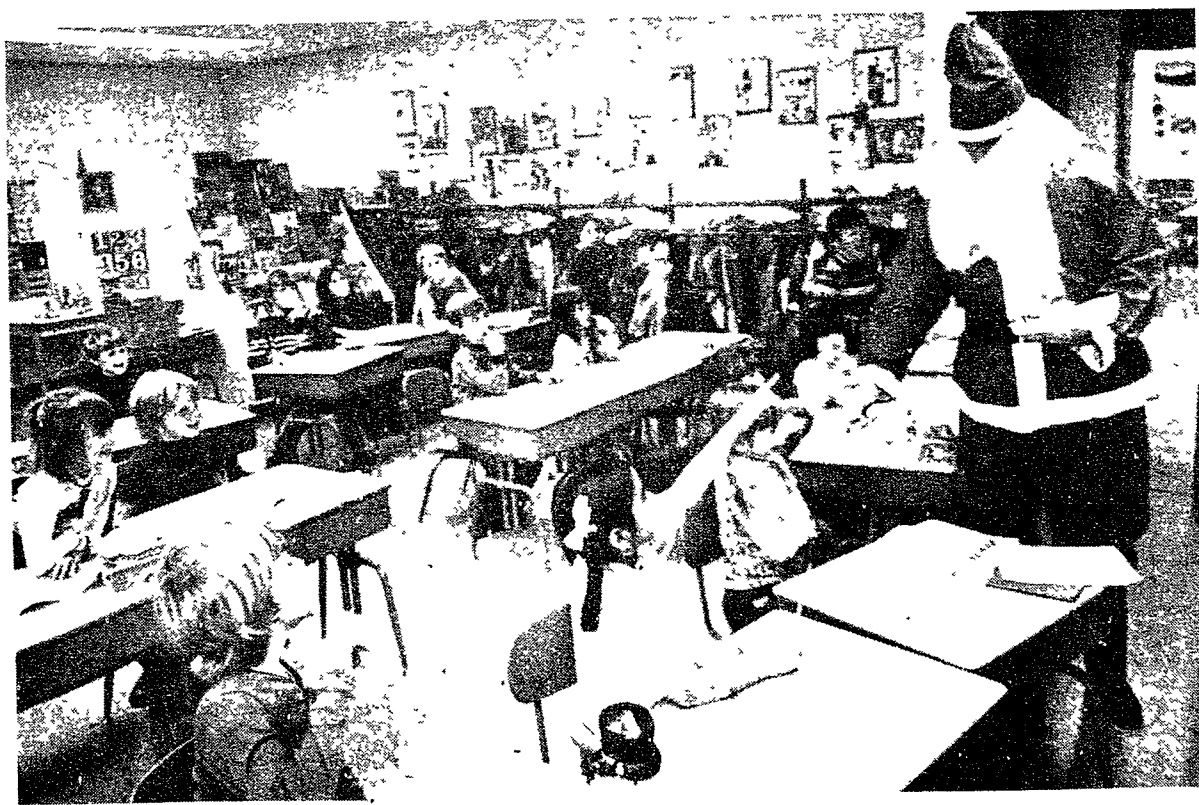
After a good bath and a trip to the vet for shots the dog came home prettier than ever. But she was careful how she acted. She took a long time to get acquainted, carefully winning over each member of the family. Dad was her last conquest.

Today the dog has a home. She is also a good watch dog. She welcomes each member of the family as they get home, wagging her tail and brushing up against their legs.

Even her outside habits are wonderful. She waits to go out, barking at the door when she must go. Nothing can be plainer than that. She goes out, parades around the yard, and when she is sure everything is alright she dashes back in again.

Merry Christmas Bo Jangles. You have found a home in Northville. Steve, Danny, Joey and Tim all love you. Even mother and dad are glad you are here.

The lady was a tramp but now she is a queen.



I know you . . .

Not even a beard and extra padding could save Village Oaks principal Dave Brown from being recognized by his students as Santa Claus. Passing out candy canes

throughout the school, Brown tried to put out a hearty "Ho-Ho-Ho" as he and the students awaited the buzzer signaling the beginning of the holiday vacation.

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## Readers Speak

# Cooperation key to open classrooms

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daughter in Junior High was experiencing none. After a few months I went to school and asked that my son have some special needs met and I worked with his teacher, principal, school administrators, school social worker, you name it, I've seen them. This year, things are better, but we have a long way to go and I see this happening. The concern at Silver Springs is beyond anything I have ever experienced in any school system. But it takes cooperation on the part of the school system and the parents!

As a parent, if you are uncomfortable with a school, teacher, administrator or teaching techniques, it's your responsibility to see that your child's needs are met! All you have to do is call Silver Springs and there isn't a person there, teaching staff to janitor, that won't stop and talk with you. These people aren't miracle workers, they need cooperation and input from parents—that also means passing messages!! How sad everyone was when our school didn't open on time and our kids had to be bused—it was an inconvenience to everyone, but how many have volunteered for all the work that can only be done by the parents???

I think it is time for those of you who are unhappy to stop and think it through. All it takes is a phone call or a visit. I might also suggest that you visit other school systems; we

are ahead of our time in that we are developing strong independence for 6, 7, and 8-year-olds. We are developing responsibility for one's own actions—how marvelous!!

Believe me, you're not going to get that in a traditional setting, I know I've been there. I might add that I've been involved with the school setting for a number of years

and we've got a great school here, how many of you are willing to help develop it further?

Marie A. Ronsheim

## MS director applauded

To the Editor:

Three weeks ago we were part of one of our town's nicest rituals—the Christmas band concert at Cooke Middle School. Parents and siblings gathered to share with their loved ones pleasure in skills perfected during the first part of the school year. We were all rewarded with a display of musical skill tastefully presented

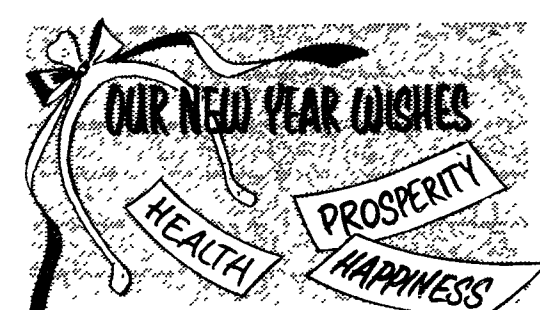
we could see that all of this had gone on. There could be no doubt that an attitude of mutual respect between student and teacher is alive. That night we saw students and teacher working together to tell us the result of their work together during the term. In that, teaching and

learning were still going on, whether the participants and observers realized it or not. Congratulations, John Mason, for a fine job of teaching your band students—our children. Thank you for the respect you have for our youth and the mutual respect you inspire in them.

Hugh Lockhart

It must be difficult to teach musical skills to a mixed group of youngsters with varying abilities and interest. It must be even more difficult to present those skills publicly to their families. The planning surely begins in the fall with the choice of music to match the skill level. The effort must continue throughout the fall at each practice. The attention and respect of the students must be obtained; and then maintained throughout the weeks of practice; and the skills must be passed from teacher to student.

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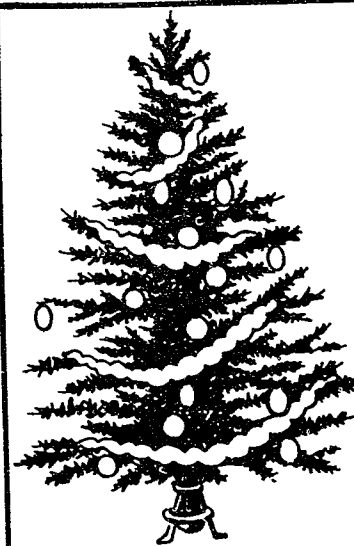
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# Library grant denied

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More mystified than even local officials was SEMCOG through which all applications for federal monies must be channeled.

Under EDA rules, applications must first be approved by state clearing house agencies and SEMCOG. Upon receipt of applications, EDA required a 30 day review period by state and regional agencies.

"We're completely puzzled;

Northville Township's (township hall) application is still on my desk. It isn't due to clear this office until January 6. Northville's isn't the only strange one, though. We understand that other applications have received tentative approval in Washington without first receiving SEMCOG's approval."

The library application cleared SEMCOG with that agency's approval on

December 9. The school district's application received SEMCOG approval on December 16.

SEMCOG officials speculated that the EDA Chicago office may have decided to give the township application advance approval in anticipation of receiving SEMCOG's endorsement on January 6.

Final approval of grant applications is not due until January 15, Broomfield said.

The tentative approvals announced this past week, however, are almost certain to stand, the congressman added.

Purpose of the \$2 billion federal grant act, approved by Congress over the veto of President Gerald Ford, is to create jobs particularly in areas of high unemployment. Wayne County has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, which may account for the large amount of funding throughout the county.

Monies earmarked for the school district are intended to cover complete renovation of all floors of Main Street, plus a new roof and development of the parking lot.

Monies for the township are to pay for the construction of a township hall complex, including accommodations for police and fire departments, to be located on Six Mile Road property near Northville Commons subdivision.

Still another "plus" seen in the library's favor is the fact that a library building is heavily used by people, whereas municipal buildings are viewed, rightly or wrongly, as being used principally by officials, not the general public.

Despite these apparent pluses going for the library application, EDA decided not to fund it. Other library applications in Wayne County received similar rejections.

Some local officials speculated this week that EDA classified libraries as cultural centers having lesser priority than municipal buildings. However, libraries elsewhere in the country were funded, including one in Macomb County.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, who claimed credit for getting the township hall money for township taxpayers, said he was sorry to learn that the library had not been funded. Nevertheless, he was elated that the township hall is to become a reality. "It was my number one priority upon taking office," he said, pointing out that he felt so strongly about making the township hall application that he had called for a special meeting of the board for this purpose.

"I think it's fantastic," he said. "And I'm convinced if it hadn't been for my aggressiveness we wouldn't have it."

## New Year customs different in Japan

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depends largely upon family beliefs.

"Some go to the shrine. Others go to climb a small mountain and wait until the rising sun comes up. Probably that comes from the Shinto religion where the sun is one of the gods," says Tokuhiko.

The weather on the Tokyo Pacific coast side rarely gets below 40 degrees, reports Tokuhiko, making it not too uncomfortable to wait on the mountain. "If you have snow on January 1, it's very rare in Tokyo." The west coast side of Japan is much colder as it is affected by the weather coming from the mainland of China.

"If you live in the Tokyo area, you have many relatives and close friends nearby so you visit your many relative's, teacher's and bosses' homes just to say 'Happy New Year-Boo-die' just like that," explains Mrs. Tokuhiko of the days immediately following New Years.

Bringing a gift to the many homes visited is a tradition.

"It's just to show your appreciation. One bag of candy is okay—but you have to bring something," says Mrs. Tokuhiko.

During this time, there is rarely any actual cooking going on. The eating of "festive food", various types of foods that can keep for up to the seven day length of the celebration usually without even refrigeration are the mainstay of the holiday diet.

"Rice cake is the big festive food," says Tokuhiko. "It's real sticky just like bread dough and can be stored over a month."

Other festive foods include black beans called mame which in Japanese means "hard worker". Eating dried herring eggs means "continuation of generations" within the family. Another festive food is kobumaki, a soup which includes seaweed with dried fish.

According to Tokuhiko, the use of festive foods dates back to the days before refrigerators when food prepared in advance had to be of such a nature that it did not need refrigeration but would keep for several days without spoiling.

Because Christmas is celebrated by only the five percent of the population who are Christians, gift giving, which in the United States is generally relegated to Christmas, instead is held over until the long New Year's celebration and youngsters may receive a gift each day of the New Year's celebration.

The Tokuhikos, who have a son at Novi High School, admit that there are lonely times in the United States without their family here. And it is quite hard to find many of the "festive food" items so prevalent in Japan.

But, says Mrs. Tokuhiko, "My mother is sending a package to us of some of the things not available here" enabling the household to enjoy some of that holiday spirit which they left behind them in Japan.

## Prison considered here

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was part of the third of the township that produces no-tax revenue.

"I would like to see the land sold to private developers to get it on the tax roll," he said. "If not, I strongly favor the Schoolcraft campus."

Ross Northrop, whose Centennial Farm has been in his family 158 years and borders the Child Development Center, said the "stigma and image" of a prison "will mark the end of Northville Township."

State and county-owned land in the township has

blocked residential growth, he said, and he pointed to DeHoCo as an example.

"There hasn't been a new home built in that area in 25 years," he said. "I don't see why they have to pick on Northville all of the time."

Jerry Acker, president of Equity Resources which hopes to develop more than 200 acres in the area into a residential community and shopping center, was critical of the idea.

"It's certainly not conducive to development," he said. "Who wants to live across the street from a prison?"

Almost lost in the shuffle is the use of the women's

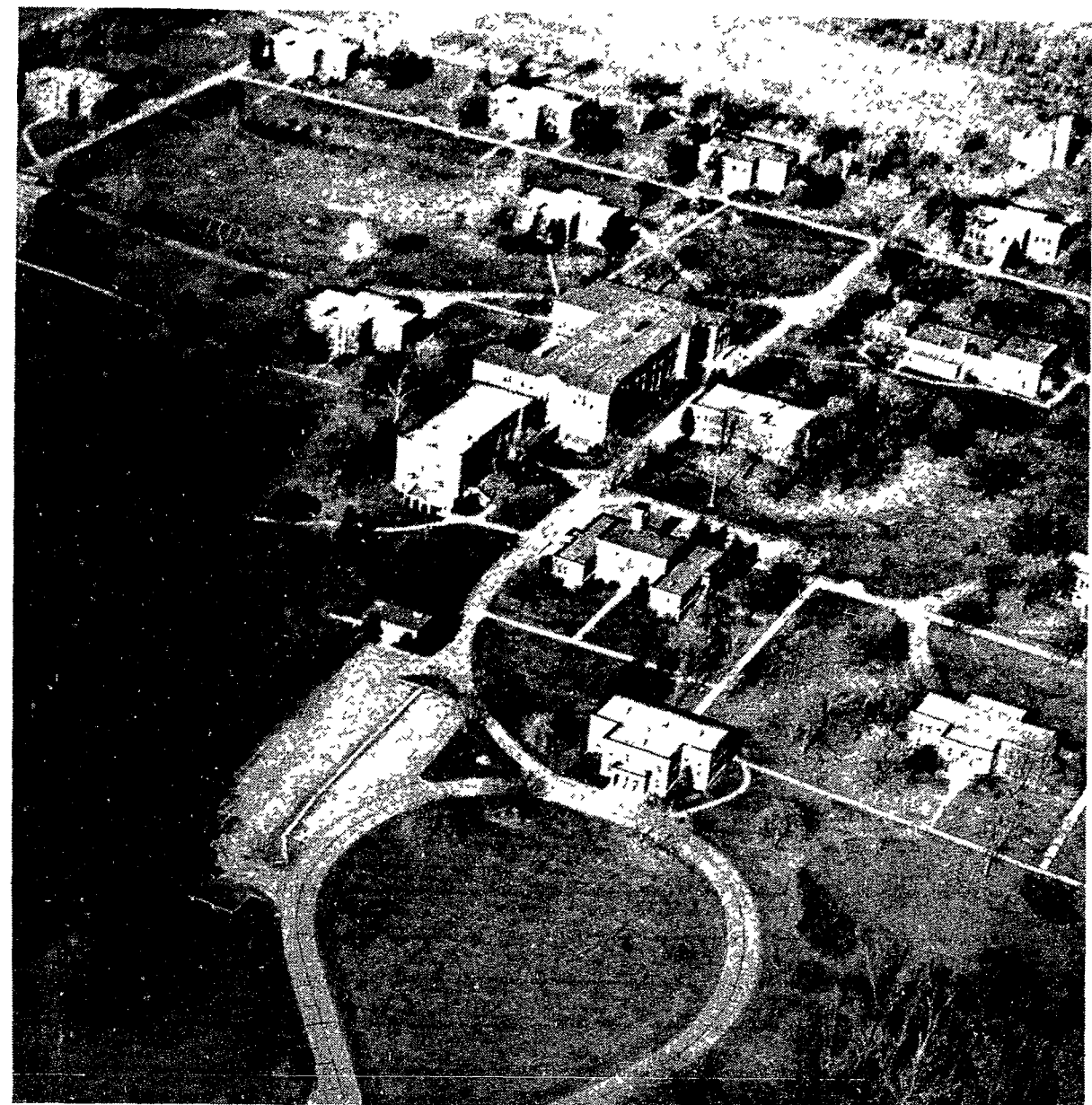
division of DeHoCo when the female felons are moved out.

DeHoCo Director Williams Rucks said the buildings have foot-wide concrete walls and are structurally sturdy although the plumbing and "cosmetics" are not in good shape.

William Smith, deputy director of Detroit's Community and Economic Department, said there were several possible uses for the land but nothing would be concrete until the city was certain when and if the state was moving out.

At that point, he said "We'll sit down with the folks from Northville. We own the land, but it's in their territory."

He said it would be unwise to rule out any "realistic option."



This aerial view shows the sprawling Child Development complex which could become a prison

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# Urbanization's nibbling away at area's old farms

There was a time not so long ago when urban centers dotted farm country in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Slowly, of course, that landscape has changed. Now, farms dot urban and semi-urban areas.

Although working farms are increasingly foreign places to most of us, the stories of old farms form an important chapter in local history.

Recently, residents of some of the oldest farms in the area talked to Sliger Home Newspaper staffers. Stories of their farms — now landmarks — follow.

## Fourth generation on Peckens farm

There's not much about the farmhouse of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peckens on Chase Lake Road north of Howell that would catch the eye of a Sunday driver sightseeing.

The home is well-trimmed and neat but rather plain. Its white siding and black shutters are also found on many newer homes in subdivisions.

But appearances are deceiving, and the simple, almost modern look of the home belies the rich, 116-year history of the Peckens' family farm.

Ralph Peckens says with pride that he's a fourth-generation farmer. His great-grandfather, Alexander, bought the original 160 acres in 1860 and had a home moved to the site from a location nearby. The original home still exists as the living room area of the present farmhouse.

Ralph's grandfather, Marcena, took over after Alexander and his father, Charles, immediately preceded Ralph.

Mrs. Peckens spend most of her youth on a farm two miles from the Peckens place before she married Ralph 34 years ago. Over the years, she's documented the history of the farm, and recently, it was named an official centennial farm by the state historical society.

On the face of it, it would seem that little has changed at the Chase Lake Road farm. In fact, there have been many changes over the years.

For one, the farm has more than doubled in size.

Almost every kind of crop grown in these parts has been planted on Peckens soil. At one time, 65 acres of the farm was an orchard; a host of other fruits and vegetables have come from its fields. For the past 25 years, the Peckens have been dairy farmers and their fields have yielded livestock feed primarily.

Farming is the Peckens' first love and they admit they've known no other lifestyle.

Says Ralph Peckens, "I guess it's both the freedom and the responsibility we love."

"There's a satisfaction with farming that you can't get with other jobs," says Mrs. Peckens. "If you work on an assembly line, you're working for the paycheck. Here, you can look across to the field and say 'I made that'."

For all their love of farming, and despite strong feelings about protecting their land from

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House's modern looking, but it's 116 years old



Reed's Greek Revival farm home in Green Oak Township



Tollgate Farm in Novi remains a rural showcase in a rapidly changing landscape—just across the street from a new regional shopping center

## Tollgate: a Novi showcase

They call it Tollgate Farm today — a showcase of the past located in Novi at the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

Just across the street from the giant 12 Oaks regional shopping center slated for opening next summer.

The handsome barns and outbuildings could hardly be called originals, and the gleaming white farmhouse has undergone such extensive remodeling that it very likely is more impressive today than when it was originally built 130 years ago.

Even its name is not original.

But Novi history is everywhere about this 160-acre farm in an rapidly urbanizing community.

Owned by an absentee wealthy Farmington industrialist, Adolph Meyer, Tollgate nevertheless is still an active, producing enterprise.

Aside from the grain and animals raised here, Tollgate has provided a picturesque setting for numerous product television film clips and photo-

graphs seen nationally on television and in the country's newspapers.

Meyer purchased the farm a quarter-century ago, something of a hobby inspired by a deep interest in history. He purchased it from a surviving member of the Bassett family that pioneered the place back before Novi had a name, and immediately he set about turning it into a rural showcase.

Around the house itself, a breathtaking apartment was constructed in such a manner that the Meadowbrook motorist is unaware that the apartment for the farm manager even exists. The house faces Meadowbrook, enjoying a fresh, new appearance even though its original lines remain.

The house was built some years after Samuel Bassett took up the property from the federal government early in the 19th Century.

At the time Bassett owned farmland on both sides of Meadowbrook.

His son, John, cleared the land and with the timber built a log house on the northeast parcel where 10 of his 12 children were born. Subsequently, he sold that property and built the farmhouse that stands today.

John Bassett's grandson, Max Hulett, recalled two years ago at the age of 90, that "he cleared the land with a yoke of oxen, and for most of his life he

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## Reed farm house is Greek Revival

One of the most attractive of the old farms in the area is that of the Reed family on Rushton Road in Green Oak Township.

Although the farm is more than 100 years old, it is still going strong today.

The Reed family came into possession of the farm in 1863 when William and Mary Reed purchased it from Justus Nixon. They passed it on to their youngest son, Albert, in 1901. The farm was passed on again to Albert William Reed in 1937 and is presently owned by his wife, Harriet Reed, the daughter of Byron and Nellie Driver who moved to the area in 1919.

Perhaps the most notable aspect of the farm is the beautiful Greek Revival house that serves as the homestead. Built by Alonzo Olds in 1847, the house is certified as an historical building in the Library of Congress in Washington D.C.

Much of the original farm is still intact. The farm originally encompassed 260 acres. Ten of those acres have since been sold, but there are still 250 acres which are regularly farmed by the Reed family.

The Reads were admired by other area farmers

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## Answers gardening questions

By KATHY COPLEY

Not much gardening going on these days, so it's a good chance to answer a few of the questions that come my way.

From Northville: I forgot about a bag of daffodil bulbs in the basement. Is it too late to plant them? Outdoors, yes, it is a bit late because the ground is too solidly frozen to dig a planting hole. Indoors, no, it is a nice time to try your hand at forcing bulbs for mid-winter bloom indoors.

Plant 5-7 bulbs in a clay pot filled about two-thirds with sandy, sterile soil. Place the bulbs pointed end up with the tips barely covered with soil. Water the pot well and put it in a place which will remain just above freezing — an unheated garage, basement store room window, or refrigerator. Keep the soil moist and, 6-8 weeks later, bring it into a warmer (60-70 degrees), bright room.

Keep the pots out of direct sun until the leaves are several inches tall and showing good color. Then give them direct sunlight and cool to average household temperatures to bring the buds into bloom.

From Union Lake: I keep my plants on the windowsill and it is so cold that they don't grow. There isn't enough sun anywhere else. Where should I put them? Leave them where they are for at least 3

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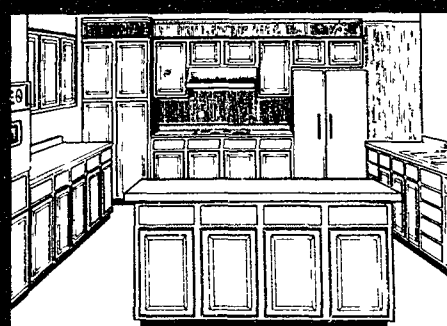
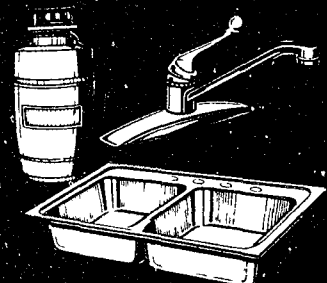
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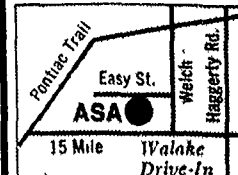
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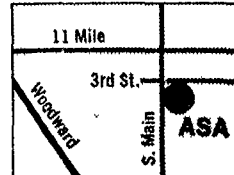
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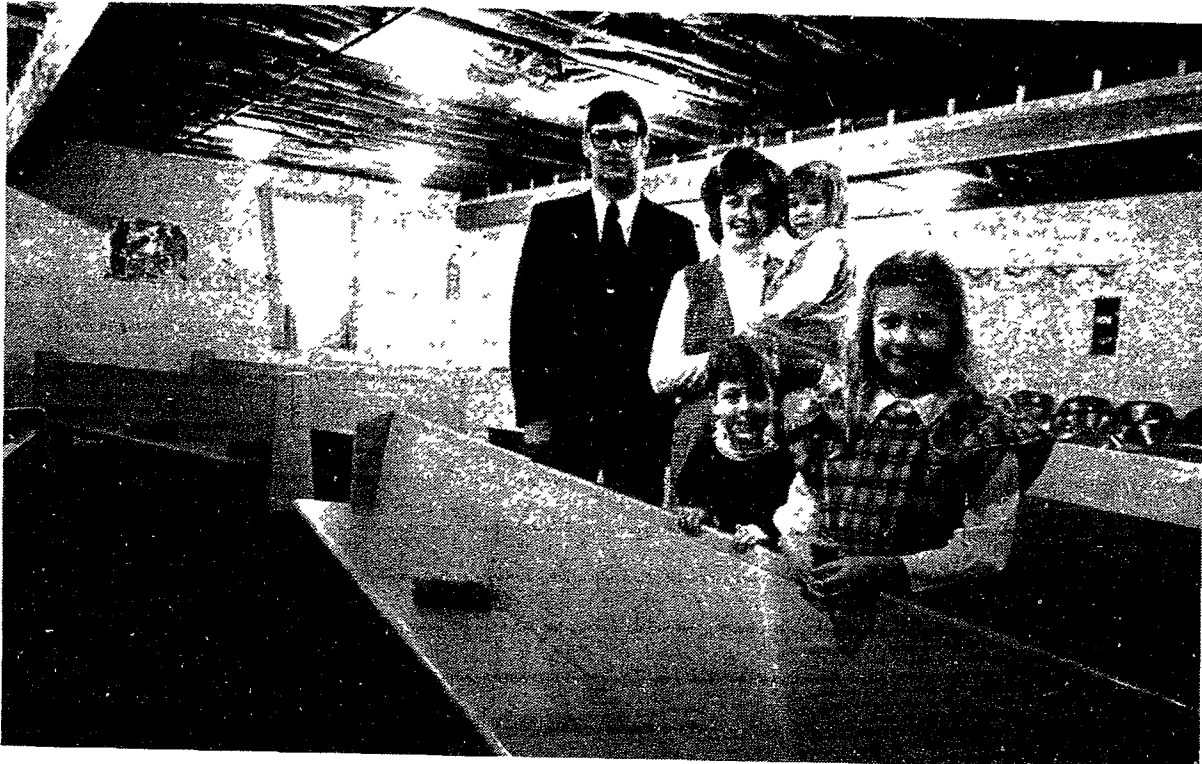
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## Religion



Calvary Baptist Church's new pastor, Eugene D. Gossett, and his family

## At Calvary Baptist

## New pastor, pews arrive

New Hudson's Calvary Baptist Church has two new additions to be thankful for this Christmas — a new pastor and 10 pews to replace their folding chairs.

Pastor Eugene D. Gossett, Jr. arrived first — in October. The pews, a donation from St. Michael's Catholic Church in Pontiac, were installed earlier this month.

The growing congregation which began meeting in a private home in 1972 and moved into the present building (the former Guntzville taxidermy) on Grand River in 1974, now has a seating capacity of 70. Since Mr. Gossett's arrival, they have nearly filled the new pews with an attendance high of 66.

Mr. Gossett lived in Walled Lake for 14 years and graduated in 1968 from Walled Lake Senior High School. He later attended Pillsbury Baptist Bible College in Owatonna, Minnesota and the Midwestern Baptist Bible College in Pontiac.

A minister of youth and music at First Baptist Bemidji in Minnesota in 1971, he transferred to Saginaw in 1972 when he became Associate Minister of the Tri-City Baptist Church. Mr. Gossett served as pastor of the Judson Baptist Church in Prescott, Michigan for two

years before going to the First Baptist Church of Novi in 1975-6 as minister of youth. Under his pastorate, attendance at the Prescott Church doubled and he has experienced success both in youth ministry and in choir directing.

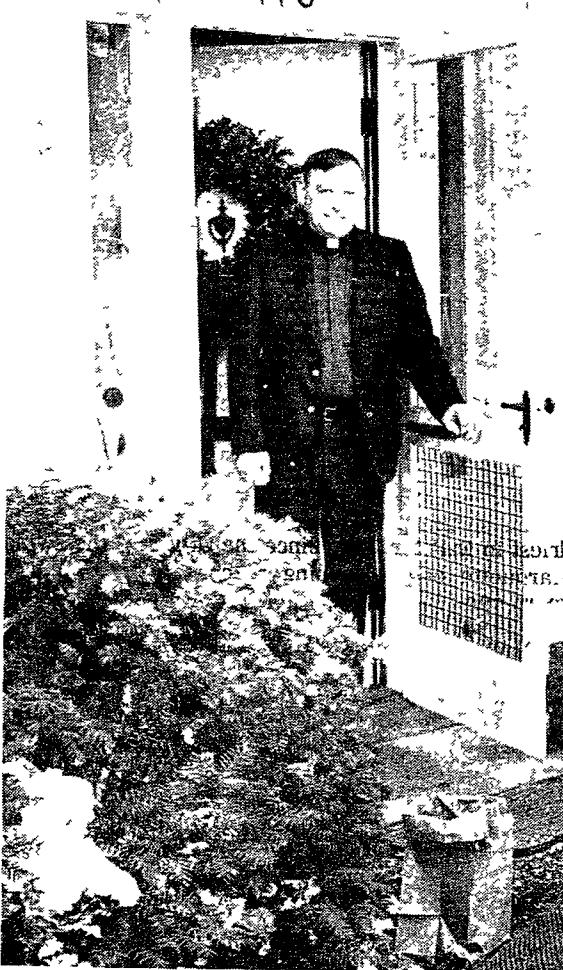
His wife, Kathleen, whom he married in 1969, also comes here from a church background having attended both the Pillsbury Baptist College and the Midwestern Baptist College. She, too, is interested in music and plays the piano and organ, joining her husband in duets as well as singing in choirs and as a soloist.

"This congregation has been one of the greatest groups of Christians that I have ever ministered," Mr. Gossett commented. "Spiritual growth and excitement has proven to be the greatest miracle and financial gifts have come as needs were pressing," he added.



## Open house at rectory

Father Gerard Hadad (left) welcomes Our Lady of Victory parishioners to a holiday open house December 17 at the rectory at 116 Orchard Drive in Northville (above). Well over 300 gathered in the former home of the Nelson C. Schraders, Jr., which was purchased by the church earlier this year and is located across from the former rectory, now used for administrative offices. Father Hadad has occupied the home since the end of June. Father Paul Fetting, a priest at Ypsilanti State Hospital, also is in residence.



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## Church Capsule

First Baptist Church of Wixom will be holding a watchnight service December 31 from 9 p.m. to midnight. The "College-Career" youth will be in charge while the "Covenant Liberty Singers" will provide special music. The film "The Lamb" will also be shown. Besides time of testimony and praise, the service will conclude around the Lord's Table.

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A New Year's Eve Watch Night service will begin at 10 p.m. Friday at Christian Community Church (assemblies of God) at 41355 West Six Mile in Northville. The candlelight service will last until midnight with the Reverend Fred Smolchuck, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan District, Assemblies of God, giving the message.

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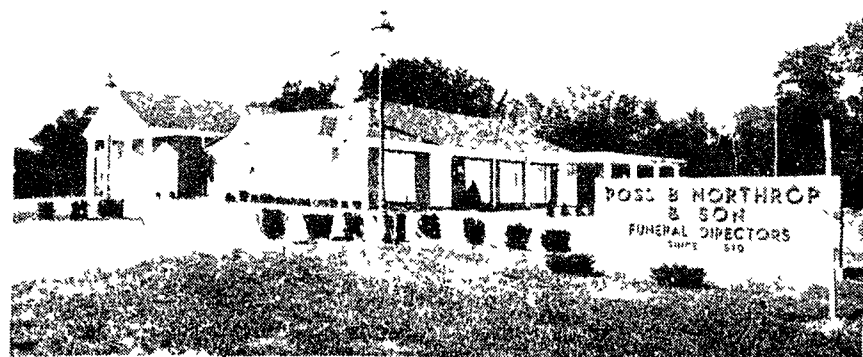
## Pastor may fill pulpit

The South Lyon United Presbyterian congregation, which has been without a pastor since July when the Reverend Norman Riedesel retired, will hear a possible successor at both their 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on January 9.

The Reverend John C. Mather of Carrollton, Ohio has been invited by the Pastor-Search Committee to deliver the sermon on that day as an introduction to the congregation.

Following the second service, a special congregational meeting will be held in the sanctuary to consider and act on a call to Mr. Mather to fill the pulpit at the church.

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## Church Capsules

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Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi at 23455 Novi Road will hold a New Year's Eve Watch Night service beginning at 8:30 p.m. Included in the activities of the evening will be a period of worship and music, a fellowship meal and a 71-minute film entitled "Survival".

## Greek Revival

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for the care and work they put into the operation of their farm.

"The Reads were really excellent farmers," recalls Lyon Township Supervisor William K. Smith, himself a long-time farmer and an owner of a Centennial Farm.

"They did everything just right," Smith continues. "Even the pitchfork had to be laid down just exactly right at night before they'd quit for the day."

"It was really a well-run, beautiful farm."

Mrs. Read still lives in the fine old farm house and still manages to get out to feed the chickens every morning even though she says she is retired after 51 years of helping her husband with the farming.

The property is being farmed today by Loren Read, son of Mrs. William Albert Read and her late husband. Read's Produce Stand on the corner of 10 Mile and Rushton Roads is well-known for the quality of produce which is raised on the farm.

## Tollgate showcase

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owned oxen. I remembered one of those teams. I rode behind it many times. I rode sometimes when grandfather would take a load of grain to the mill in Northville.

Hulett's grandfather died when Max was 10 or 12, but before his death Max often sat spellbound, listening to his grandfather tell the stories of those first pioneering years in Novi.

"I especially remember the story he used to tell me about the log cabin he built. He would hang fresh meat in the tree outside the cabin, and it would attract wolves who would howl the night long. In the morning he would get up and go outside and he could see the path worn by the wolves as they circled the meat overhead."

Of the Tollgate house, Hulett had "many happy memories." It was a place for a Detroit youngster to enjoy the fun and work of a farm. "I remember spending many a day there in the summer, sleeping nights in a comfortable bed on the second floor. I'm not the kind of a guy who lives for the past; some things, though, stick close to you. That farm is one of them."

## Fourth generation

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development, the Peckens were prepared to sell a few years ago, before their two sons, David, now 26, and Lynn, 24, decided to become fifth generation Peckens farmers.

The three men now run the farm as a partnership. Mrs. Peckens does the bookkeeping (now almost a full-time job, her husband says), and the men rotate chores.

"I don't think people raised in the city can understand how tied you are to a dairy herd," Mrs. Peckens said. "It's a seven day a week job. Those cows have to be milked twice a day on schedule, 365 days a year."

With three men sharing the load, the Peckens' sons enjoy vacations and weekends away, luxuries their father went without for years.

If the Peckens farm is to survive, it has to grow. Recently, the three men purchased another 120 acres adjacent to the present farm.

"Either we expand or we die," says Ralph, pointing out that the farm has to be more productive all the time just to keep up with rising costs.

## Michigan Mirror

By WARREN M. HOYT

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So, the conservation-minded Department of State Highways and Transportation is planning one of the biggest recycling projects in the country — and the first on a major state highway in Michigan.

By recycling the existing asphalt pavement, we hope to prove the merits of a technique that will result in a substantial savings in cost, energy and natural resources," says John P. Woodford, department director.

**HOW DOES ONE** recycle a road? The department has been studying and testing different methods in recent years.

The one to be tried out this coming spring — on a 10.5-mile section of I-75 in Cheboygan County — involves pulverizing the top five inches of pavement, mixing it with a small quantity of new asphalt and recompacting it to a uniform density and level. Then a thin wearing course-overlay will be applied to the recycled pavement.

This section of roadway was selected for the experimental recycling because it needed resurfacing, and because that area of the state is "sand country," which naturally provides a good base of 25 inches of sand under the middle and top courses of the freeway.

**BLACK FLIES** and mosquitoes faded early . . .

Waters were warm for would-be swimmers . . .

And, as the experts put it, three years of picnic weather were wrapped into a single summer.

Thus was the situation in the Upper Peninsula this past summer, called the driest in that territory since the City of Marquette began keeping records 104 years ago.

**BUT**, as the Department of Natural Resources reports, there's a hope that the summer of '76 doesn't repeat itself.

The dryness led fire control specialists to say conditions were comparable to those preceding the infamous Prestigo, Hinckley and Thumb fires near the turn of the last century. The recent Seney blaze in Schoolcraft County burned 112 square miles and suppression costs exceeded \$7 million — the largest figure ever recorded in the United States.

Other dryness problems included a disastrous wild berry crop and a sparse crop of fall mushrooms. In addition, some feeder streams which usually produced good late season catches of

### Skis for rent

Cross-country ski rental service and a ski touring center are available this winter at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson. Rental hours are daily 9 a.m. to sunset (weather permitting). For details phone 685-1561 (Milford).

brook trout were bone dry, and some fish were lost when they were trapped in isolated pockets.

**MORE REGISTERED** snowmobiles than the entire country to the north — that's Michigan's boast.

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin, who is reminding snowmobile owners that registration is generally required, says the state's more than 375,000 (registered) snowmobiles "rank among the world leaders in the registration and use of the popular winter vehicles."

Austin points out also that there are "likely some half-million" of the vehicles in Michigan.

**FOLKS WITH NEW** snowmobiles may register them for the year — the last of a three-year registration cycle — for \$3 at any field office of the Secretary of State.

The only snowmobiles exempt from Michigan registrations are:

—those operated exclusively on land owned or under control of the snowmobile owner.

—machines used in special events under permits issued by government units which have jurisdiction.

—those used in safety education and training courses.

**SWINE FLU** would have a tough time making headway in many areas of Michigan.

The state's Public Health Department reports that as of early December, six counties — Lenawee, Mackinac, Mecosta, Grand Traverse, Roscommon and Mason — had immunized 50 percent or more of the population.

Another 16 counties vaccinated at least 40 percent of their residents.

On the whole, some 29 percent of Michigan's eligible population received the swine flu shots.

Blowing smoke at the bananas and puffing toward the potatoes isn't illegal now. But come next April 1, it will be against the law to wander around a grocery store with a lighted cigarette in hand or mouth.

The no-smoking in grocery stores law is one of four enacted within past months to form a basic beginning of a "bill of rights" for folks who don't have — or want — the habit.

Another law taking effect April 1 requires all food service establishments with a seating capacity of 50 or more to post signs announcing availability of a no-smoking section.

Smoking policies are required in hospitals and nursing homes as the result of the other two pieces of legislation which already are in effect.

**NON-SMOKERS** have been trying for several years to keep the air in their directions clean from "secondhand" smoke. But they've only recently gained recognition in the halls of legislatures and city councils.

Thirty-one states, including Michigan, now have some type of anti-smoking regulations.

**WHAT'S THAT?** What's the difference between nectar and juice?

The Department of Agriculture, which looks into questions like that, came up with these definitions:

—Fruit juice is 100 percent natural juice with no water added. No artificial colorings or flavorings are allowed in this product.

—Fruit nectar is pureed fruit blended with water. It must contain a minimum of 40 percent juice except that apricot and papaya nectar can be a mere 35 percent and guava nectar only 25 percent. Orange nectar must be at least 50 percent natural fruit juice.

And then there's fruit ade, fruit punch, fruit drink . . .

**FEWER ARSONISTS** operated in rural areas of Michigan last year. In fact, the arson rate was down less than 1 percent. But statewide, the arson rate rose 14 percent, with a concentration in urban territory.

Detective Lieutenant Myron Franks, of the State Police Fire Marshal Division, says arson is one of the fastest rising crimes in Michigan, and he urges arson control programs in each jurisdiction in the state.

**ALMOST TWO YEARS** will pass before Michigan's recently voted throw away bottle and can ban goes into operation.

But the ban will take effect immediately at all facilities of the Department of Natural Resources, including state parks and recreation areas, harbors of refuge on the Great Lakes and office buildings statewide.

A Natural Resources Commission resolution put the early ban into effect, directing the department to demand in contracts with concession state operators that they sell only reusable beverage containers.

**VOTER APPROVAL** of the so-called "bottle bill" in November led to the Commission action.

"The Commission is convinced that voter concern with energy conservation, resource recycling and a clean living environment motivated citizens to approval (of the Bann)," the resolution said.

Thus, it added, "the state of Michigan should by its example, move quickly and responsibly to the citizen mandate to conserve energy and curb the wasteful use of taxes on needless waste pickup and disposal costs."

**WHAT'S THE WEATHER** doing in wherever?

Motorists can get the answers to their stormy weather questions this winter on their car radios, as a result of a cooperative agreement with the Michigan Association of Broadcasters, the State Police and the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

Thirty-five **WEATHER INFO** signs — each carrying up to four frequencies of cooperating radio stations — have been erected.

Drivers will, therefore, be able to tune their car radios to any of the listed frequencies and get up-to-the-minute weather information, fed by the State Police to the cooperating stations.

## Answers garden questions

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reasons. Most plants like — or at least tolerate — temperatures cooler than most people keep a house. Many plants would prefer being on a windowsill next to a cold window than sitting on a hot radiator.

Nearly all plants need a 10-15 degree drop in night temperatures, so a windowsill is an ideal spot to facilitate this.

Plants need bright light and sun more than they need 72 degrees, so a sunny sill is better than a warm, sunless spot.

Two precautions: Leaves actually touching the glass may freeze so keep them far enough away from the window itself. Also, too much water during this dormant period leaves the soil soggy,

and soggy soil will seem much colder to plant roots than drier soil would. Keep plants on a potentially chilly sill a little on the dry side for just this reason.

From Milford: What causes the crusty scum on clay pots and what gets rid of it?

The causes are many. What with the mold and fungus spores always present in the air and soil, and the moist conditions maintained within the pot walls and saucer, you have to expect some harmless molds.

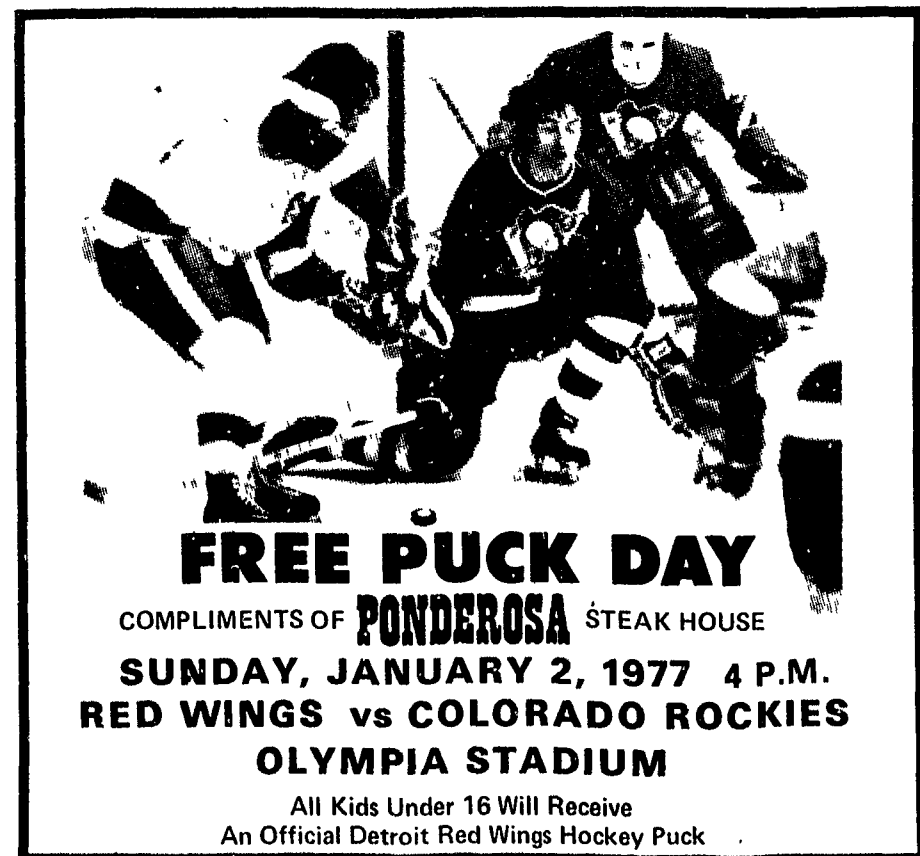
The white crust is probably the build-up of salts from fertilizer and hard water. This, too, is inevitable with pots watered from above. (Watering from the bottom doesn't eliminate the deposits

but it does confine them to the bottom of the pot, where they are less unsightly.)

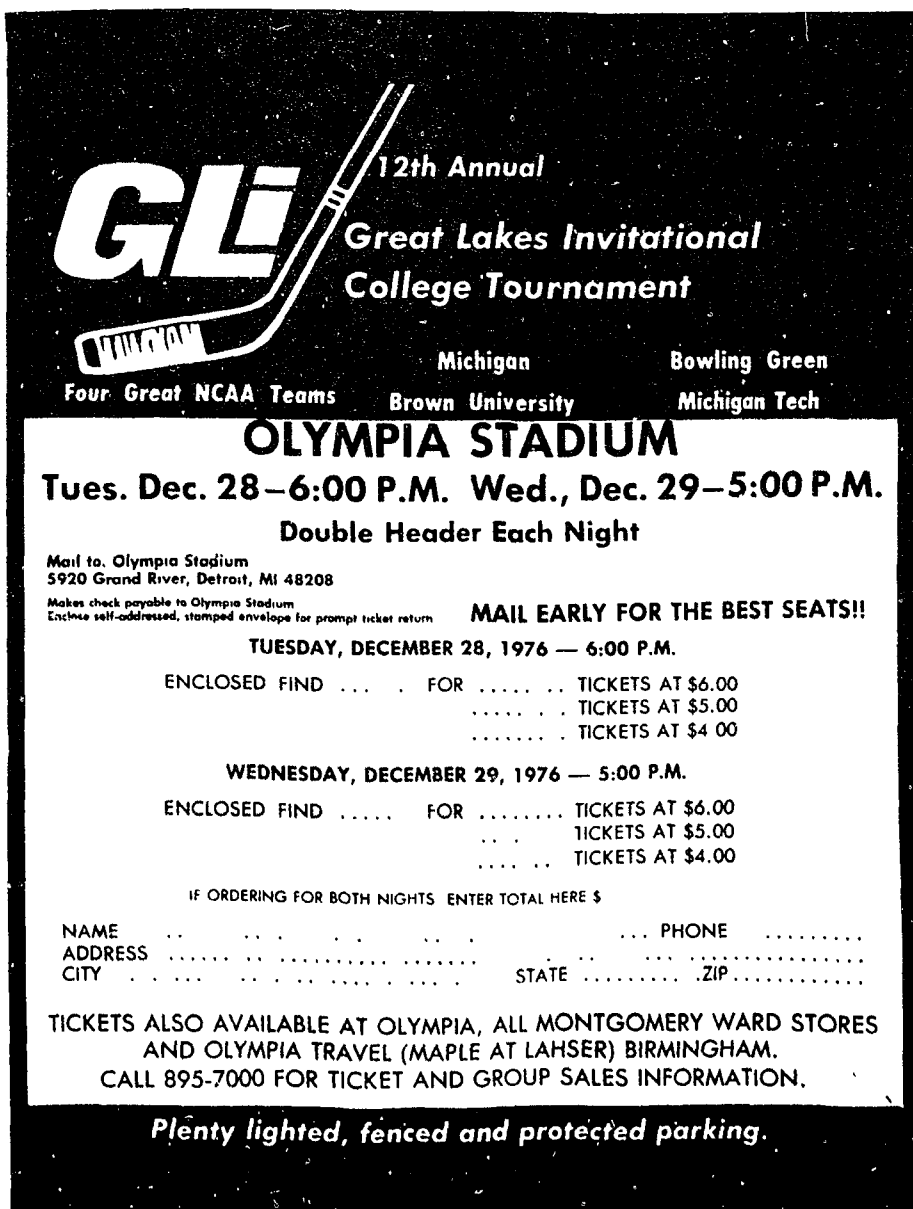
If the pot is not in use, remove the deposits with steaming water to which a little clorox has been added, and a stiff wire brush. When clean, rinse the pots thoroughly so that none of the bleach remains in the pot's pores.

If the pot is in use, scrub it with a wire brush and warm, clear water.

The solution to the whole problem is to use plastic pots on which salts seldom build up and from which molds are easily wiped off. Overall, clay pots make it easier to keep plants healthy, but plastic pots are easier to keep looking nice.



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**CONDO. OLD ORCHARD,** 3 Bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, paneled & carpeted. Window treatments stay. Excellent condition. \$35,900

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**CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING,** frontage on canal to Thompson Lake. Three bedrooms, two baths, basement, lot over 1/2 acre. \$27,000

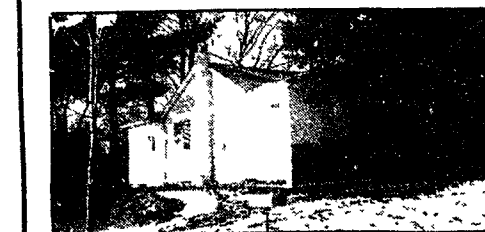
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**BRIGHTON schools — Split-level Colonial** on a large wooded lot in a country subdivision. Beautifully finished wood work! Four bedrooms, formal dining room, large family room, first floor laundry and 2 1/2 baths. \$63,900.00

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

**PINCKNEY**  
Spacious 4 bedroom home on beautiful wooded 1 acre lot in area of prestigious homes. Lake privileges and many extras. Builder's home \$74,900 Call 227-5005 (42716)

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

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**Very Unique!** Brick Colonial, with 3 full baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen on 1st level with built ins. This has a separate rental apt. at \$170.00 per mo. or could be used as mother-in-law apt., att 2 car garage, full basement, plus many extras. Good assumption. \$51,500 Call 455 7000 (42582)

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Contemporary ranch, 6-month old, on beautiful treed lot, Winans Lake Community. Spacious rooms, beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wood deck, much more! Call Rita Tomsic

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**2-2 Condominiums Town Houses**

**HIGHLAND Lakes** apartments condominium \$36,500, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted 349 5562, 1978 Hayes Court, Northville. Private owner, will show evenings, Down payment \$6,000.00

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**Roomy condominium -** end unit facing large lake - boating & ice skating - Great for children. Could be five bedrooms. Cozy fireplace, \$39,500 Call 477 1111 (43107)

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**2-3 Mobile Homes**

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**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

**NEW mobile home** on large private lot at Woodland Lake 229 2685 Brighton

**SHARP 1972 Park Estate,** 12x62, with front living room expando, 3 bedrooms \$5200 227 6497

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

**2-8 Real Estate Wanted**

**HANDYMAN** interested in purchasing house in need of repair. Reply, P.O. Box 925, Wayne, Mich 48184

**FOR RENT**

**3-1 Houses**

**FOR rent** with option to buy, 3 bedroom house on 9 Mile, between Whitmore Lake and South Lyon South Lyon School district No pets 437 0014

**2 BEDROOM home,** /paneled, /and carpeted, enclosed porch at lake, near Brighton Own utilities, rent \$175 mo \$100 deposit No pets 227 3891

**FURNISHED cottage,** utilities included, weekly rent 2 miles east of Brighton No pets AC 9 6723

**SMALL 2 bedroom house** at Crooked Lake, gas heat, partially furnished \$175 mo plus utilities, deposit & references. 229 7307

**BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom,** stove, refrigerator, carpeting \$275 mo. Mature adults preferred Evenings 935 6377

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**TWO-BEDROOM,** appliances, carpeted, drapes, near Brighton Mall, large yard, married couple, one child, no pets 229 9784

**UPPER flat,** semi furnished, heat, air, wall to wall, stove, refrigerator, mature adults only retired preferred, no pets \$160.00, 332 Yerkes, Northville, 349 6687

**LAKEFRONT efficiency apt** partially furnished, fishing boat, ice shanty, country atmosphere. Lease required, \$150 security, \$150 per mo. Prefer mature working man 229 6672

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**ONE bedroom,** new mobile home, adults only, no pets \$190 a month with deposit. 449 2080

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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, Banks, Post Office, shopping Convenient parking. Call 229 6275

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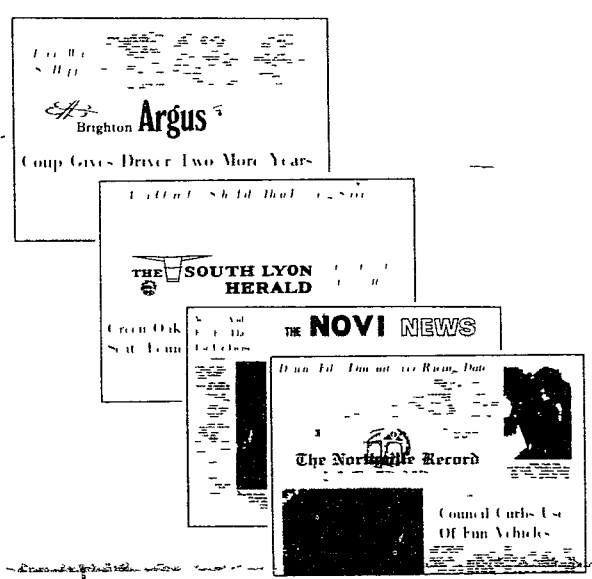
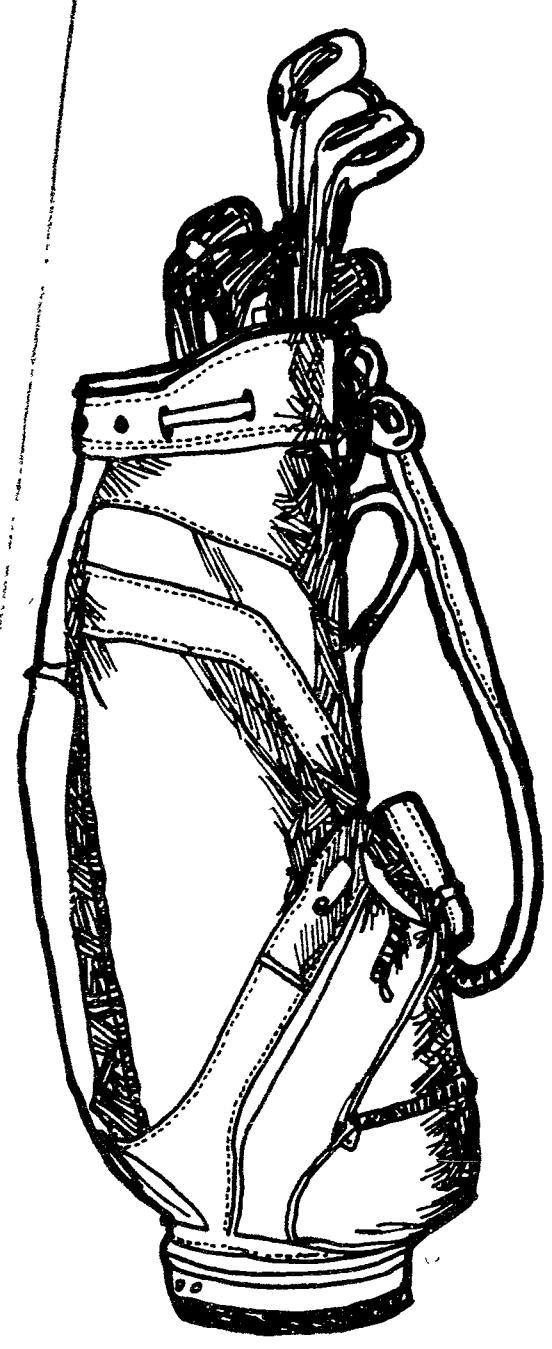
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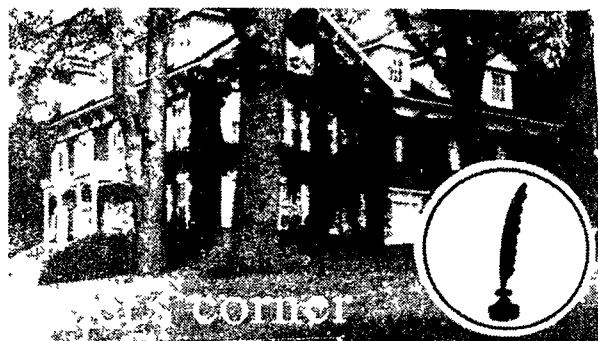
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## Grow me a Rose

He told me  
That he didn't  
Believe in God;  
So,  
I told him  
To go outside  
And grow me  
A rose.

Anthony L. Solmen

## Money and Monty

One day  
Monty  
Got to worrying  
About what  
Getting money  
Really meant to him.  
After some extremely  
Serious consideration,  
He concluded  
That it meant  
Having  
Something to eat  
And  
Someplace to sleep.  
When it was clear,  
He felt  
Much better.  
He then realized  
It wouldn't take much  
To provide  
Those simple  
Basic needs.

Anthony L. Solmen

## Right then

Right then,  
Except for  
A few bucks,  
Fred figured  
He was broke.  
But,  
Right then,  
He felt  
Awfully hungry.  
Right then,  
He decided  
To let tomorrow  
Take care of itself.  
So,  
He spent  
His last money  
On one  
Very fine meal.

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## 1977

The New Year and its resolutions  
Should bring to light some new solutions  
To problems that have not been solved—  
Except, who wants to get involved?

Charles E. Hutton

## Imagination

Have you ever pretended you were what you'd like to be?  
A millionaire, a V.I.P. or a "star" FOR ALL TO SEE;  
A U.S. President to ride in a plush-lined limousine,  
Or a noble king of Royalty, or her highness, the queen?  
Or perhaps you are a climber of the highest mountain peak.  
Or a geo-archaeologist with a pyramid to seek.  
Have you ever thought of diving to the bottom of the sea,  
Or soaring to the highest star, forever to be free?  
Our own lives seem mundane at times, compared with all our dreams;  
Our ordinary day's routines are based on common themes.  
Year in, year out it's true, that we seldom go afar,  
Yet the blessings of the Lord are ours, no matter where we are.

Charles E. Hutton

# Business Briefs

A column about people, places 'n things

BASED UPON a poll of buyers conducted by the Hardware Housewares Association of Michigan, Ray Anchors, a resident of Novi has been selected 1976 Salesman of the Year in the State of Michigan.

The Hardware Housewares Association is a group of salesmen and manufacturer's representatives who service hardware, supermarket, drugs and other trade areas.

Anchors, president of Anchors Sales at 23950 Meadowbrook, was joined four years ago by his son Dennis who is a graduate of Northville High School and resides in Lowell, Michigan.



RAY ANCHORS

ROBERT J. GIBB, 42162 Farragut, Northville, has been made an Associate in Albert Kahn Associates, Inc., Architects and Engineers, it is announced by Daniel Shahan, President of the firm.

Gibb joined the Kahn organization in 1973 as a member of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Prior to his employment by AKA he had many years of experience as a job superintendent with mechanical contractors.

LAKE WALDEN CAMPING RESORT, on Old U.S. 23 one mile north of M-59 in Hartland Township, offers a wide variety of winter activities, including camping, snowmobiling, ice skating, sledding and tobogganing and ice fishing.

Manager Dennis Sizeland has marked more than

25 miles of snowmobile trails that cover woods, hills, valleys, swamps and open grazeland.

Snowmobilers must register at Lake Walden and pick up identification tags, Sizeland said. Campers staying overnight can snowmobile free for that day or use any of Lake Walden's facilities, he said.

For more information, call 313-632-7039.

DR. PAUL S. KELLER recently opened an optometry office, his first, in the Novi-10 shopping center.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Dr. Keller later was graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry. He has since done research work on contact lens for a major manufacturer of these lens.

Single, he is a resident of Southfield and he is a member of the Novi Jaycees and the Lions Club of Novi.

MORE THAN 360,000 refund applications have been received by Consumers Power Company since November 3, J. P. Thomas, district manager of the utility's Livonia district, has announced.

The result is a large backlog of applications which may take six to eight weeks to process before the customer receives a refund check, Thomas said.

"On November 8 alone, 47,000 refund applications were received. The rate has now declined to about 2,500 a day.

"This is a case of a publicity campaign that has succeeded," Thomas said. On November 1, the company announced the court-ordered refund and followed with advertising in daily and weekly newspapers and radio and TV stations in Michigan, and in national publications.

The company initially sent out 985,000 checks to customers who in April of this year were living at the same address as in 1970-71. So far, about \$20 million of the total \$30 million to be refunded has been or is about ready to be mailed.

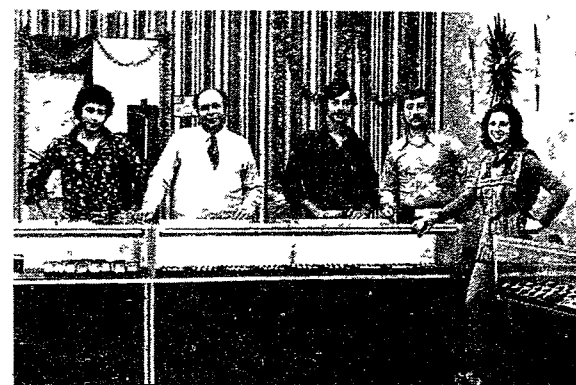
Consumers Power was ordered to refund a federal

surcharge it had collected during 1970-71 from gas and electric customers. Company shareholders are bearing the cost of administering the refund.

Thomas said that customers who mailed in refund applications should wait at least eight weeks before sending in another.

Those who have not yet applied for a refund should print legibly on the application, preferably with a ballpoint pen and black ink, Thomas said.

"Customers should try to print their names and addresses the same as they appeared on their 1970-71 bills," Thomas said, "and we prefer that they use the application attached to the company's information folder rather than from a newspaper ad if possible, because of the thin paper in the newspapers." Folders are available at all company offices or by writing Consumers Power Company, Drawer D, Jackson, Michigan 49204.



MEMBERS of the Ansara family who are operating the new jewelry store, called Michel's Jewelry, in the Northville Plaza shopping center on seven Mile Road, are (l to r) Goseph, Ibrahim, George, Michael (the owner) and Hilda.

## Avoid the dangers

# Park ranger gives tips for enjoying snow safely

With the arrival of winter's snow at the Metroparks and throughout southeastern Michigan, winter sports enthusiasts should follow these "safety tips" concerning the use of toboggans and sleds, according to Chief Park Ranger Robert C. Skellenger, of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson.

The four basic facts concerning safety are outlined as follows:

1. Know the area you are using—
  - Check for hidden hazards. Snow may hide logs, stumps, stones or fences.
  - Check snow condition before taking your first ride. Frozen snow and ice can cut like broken glass.
  - Do not go down any hill when you cannot see the entire length of the ride.
  - Do not use areas or hills where there are bumps or drop-off areas.

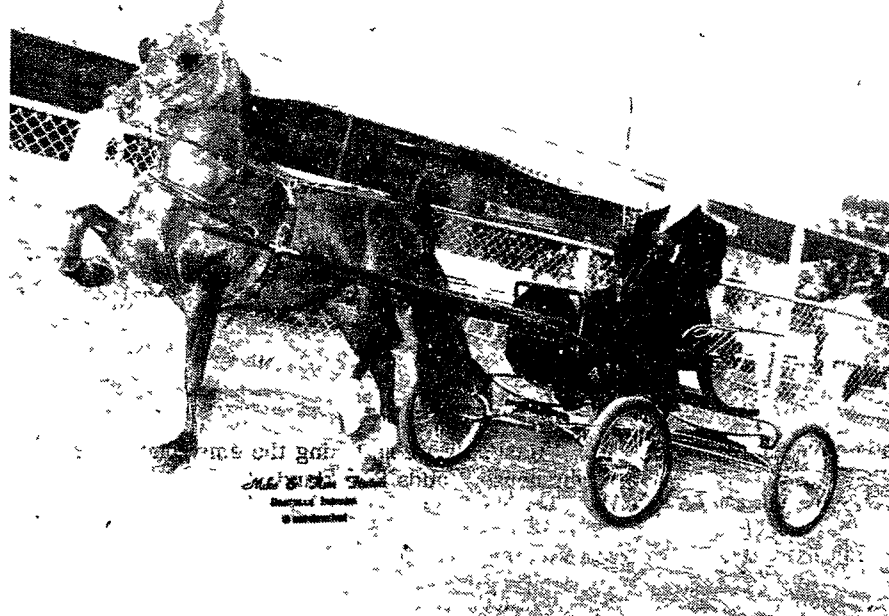
2. Use proper equipment—
  - Wear warm clothing and footwear.
  - Protect your face and hands with ear muffs, gloves and a scarf.
  - Have a good toboggan pad securely attached to the toboggan at all times.
  - Check your toboggan for broken or cracked boards after each run. Do not use broken equipment.
3. Use equipment properly—
  - A toboggan is very hard to steer, especially on hard-packed snow.
  - Do not overload toboggans or sleds.
  - Be sure to keep your arms and legs inside the toboggan or sled. Hold tightly to side ropes and hold the legs of the person behind you under your arms and do not let go.
4. Use area safely—
  - Do not use sleds and toboggans on the same runs. Sleds cut ruts and make it

difficult to keep toboggans running smoothly. Toboggans pack snow and make it difficult to steer sleds.

• In heavy use areas, allow the group ahead of you sufficient time to get out of the way before starting downhill. Remember, you don't have any method of stopping once you start your ride downhill.

• Used marked returns. Do not walk up the hill where others are sledding. Get out of the way as soon as you stop. Be alert for other groups coming down the hill after you.

These safety tips apply to persons tobogganing or sledding anywhere in Michigan. Metroparks that offer sledding and tobogganing areas are: Stony Creek Metropark near Utica-Rochester (phone 781-4242); Kensington Metropark (phone 685-1561); and Willow Metropark near New Boston (phone 697-9181).



## Hall of Fame

Dun Haven Royal Aire is the newest entry in the Hall of Fame of the American Shetland Pony Club. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Silver Meadow Farm on 12 Mile Road, South Lyon and is driven by Mrs. Smith. This great moving pony has won the Michigan Horse Show Harness Championship for three straight years. Shown five times this past season, he won the open and stake classes three times and was named reserve champion twice. He has also won national acclaim with the American Horse Show Association and is third in the nation for 1976 in the AHSA books. Dun Haven and Mrs. Smith are pictured on the front cover of the November issue of the American Shetland Pony Journal.

## From the Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to: Sally Saddle, care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

### Laminitis Investigated

A laminitis research project at Michigan State University is being funded by the Michigan Horse Show Association through the Morris Animal Foundation. Researchers at MSU have discovered that foundering ponies apparently have an increased flow of blood to the hooves due to dilation of the arteries.

The investigators have not yet determined what causes the dilation of the vessels but have discovered it "is not due to a change in the reactivity to drugs and not due to a change in potassium levels, PH levels or lactate levels". Dr. N. Edward Robinson, an MSU veterinary scientist, said, "If a chemical cause can be found for the change in blood flow, then it might be possible to block the action of the chemical."

Dear Sally,

I'm sending my comment to you, OK?

My mom and dad won't let me have a horse. We have a barn and everything. I know they cost a lot but I sure do want one a lot.

I know how to ride and take care of them but how do I convince them to get me one? I either want a Shetland pony, or a quarter horse, or a palomino. Which is better? I think horses are very useful and pretty. I want to learn how to ride English and western but where do I take lessons? How much do they cost?

Gotta go now, see ya. Please write back soon. My name is Traci.

Colic — a Killer

Colic is the number one killer of horses today and 90 percent of all equine colics are predisposed by infection of the blood worm. All horses except the very young should be treated for blood worms — broodmares, in particular, should be cleared of parasites before foaling.

Research is now going on at Cornell University and the University of Pennsylvania in this area.

The word "colic" refers to a symptom — an intensely painful spasm of the intestine.

### Basic Beginnings

The Justin Morgan Horse Association is sponsoring an adult instructional class for six weeks beginning January 14 at the Novi School.

The topic will be basic beginnings for saddle training the Morgan horse. The instructor will be Dave

Burnisher of South Lyon, a professional trainer and instructor.

This is a course designed for the amateur horseman interested in sound basic beginnings for starting his Morgan under saddle.

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# Sports



## Girls like softball

The committee found that softball was the most popular participant sport among Michigan girls. Other favorites were predictable such as swimming, tennis, gymnastics and figure skating. Surprisingly, some 28,000 girls, or about 2½ percent of the state's female students, played tackle football.

## What sport is tops? Kids say 'Play ball'

Baseball, softball, swimming, bowling and basketball are the five most popular organized sports for Michigan youngsters between the ages of 5 and 17, according to the initial report of a legislative committee that is studying youth sports programs.

Anywhere from 13 percent to 20 percent of the state's youth participate in at least one of those sports, said the study.

Those who compiled the report expressed concern about the lack of controls over many of the non-school sports.

The findings are the result of a sampling of more than 9000 school students in 89 Michigan school districts. Neighboring areas involved in the survey include Farmington, Plymouth and Brighton.

The study was directed by a joint legislative study committee that is investigating the extent and ramifications of organized sports and that will eventually recommend specific guidelines for such programs.

State Senator Carl Pursell has been a co-chairman of the bi-partisan committee since it was formed in 1973. Pursell was elected to the U.S. Congress in November and he

will be replaced on the committee by Senator Gary Corbin of Clio.

Research project coordinator Dr. Vern Seefeldt said the extent of participation in sports by both males and females far exceeded expectations.

Researchers indicated they were "amazed" by the number of individuals participating in non-school sports with few or no controls other than those provided by the sponsoring agency.

They indicated these activities are "potential problem areas" and would be further studied.

Other major findings were:

—There is a general drop-off in participation in sports at about the 12 or 13 year age level.

—Some sports, such as hockey, had a far lower participation level than had been expected.

—Non-school sports programs tend to flourish in activities that aren't provided by schools, reflecting a supply and demand atmosphere.

—The highest level of participation was in urban areas with suburban areas second, and rural areas last. Researchers had expected

suburban participation to be the highest.

—More and more girls are partaking in what have traditionally been considered "male-oriented sports" such as baseball, tackle football, karate and wrestling.

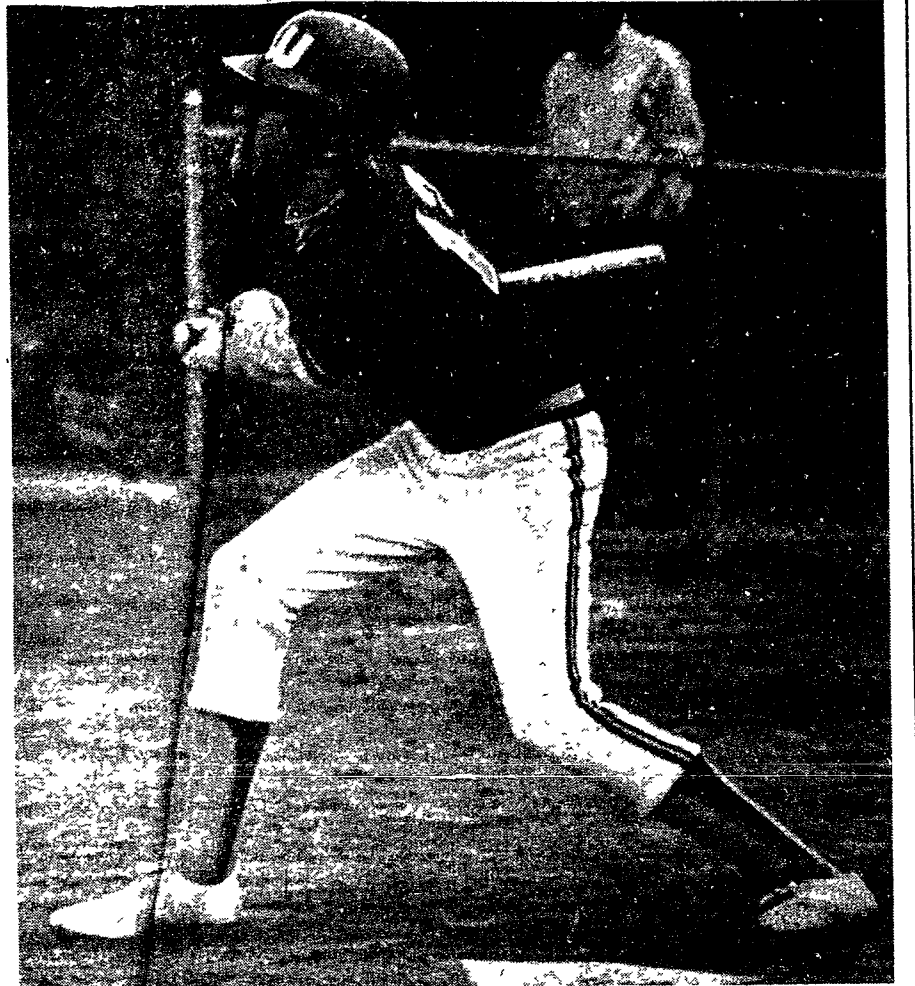
The 15 most popular sports, and the percent of participation were: baseball 20 percent; softball 18; swimming 15; bowling 14.5; basketball 14; tackle football, tennis and gymnastics 7.5; touch football 6; track and field 5.5; soccer 5; wrestling 4.3; hockey and weight lifting 4; and figure skating 3.

For boys, baseball was far and away the leader with more than one in three participating in the national pastime.

Basketball, bowling, softball, swimming and tackle football ranged from 17 to 13 percent participation.

For girls, softball at 20 percent was the leader followed by swimming 15.5, bowling 12.4, and basketball and gymnastics 10.

The second phase of the report will deal with physical conditioning, social dimensions and medical aspects of youth sports and the third phase, due in the fall of 1977, will list recommendations.



## Still number one

Years ago, professional football czar Pete Rozelle said football was replacing baseball as the nation's favorite sport, especially among the young. Not so, according to the study. Baseball, with 397,000 males participating, was easily the most popular sport among boys. Football, with 147,000 participants, ranked sixth.

## Sports round-up

### Novi champs head year

Like everything else, the sporting scene in the Northville-Novi area endured its ups and downs during 1976. But, fortunately, the "ups" were more frequent.

Any list of the top sports stories for 1976 would have to start in Novi where the Wildcat football team not only won the league title but also was one of four teams that qualified for the state Class B playoffs.

In that same season, the Novi girls were recording their first unbeaten season enroute to league and district trophies.

In Northville, the boys' swimming team ended coach Ben Lauber's outstanding career with another league title. The tennis team also was the Western Six champ.

There were many other outstanding team and individual efforts in 1976. With no pretense at being comprehensive, here is a chronological list of many of the stories that made the sports page headlines over the last 12 months.

January 7 — Al Jones, who is retiring as Northville's golf coach, is named the Michigan coach of the

year. Novi's Tom VanWagner, the MVP on Michigan Tech's football team, named outstanding senior in Northern Intercollegiate Conference. Girls make a hit on boys' recreation basketball program.

January 21 — Northville draws first blood in neighborhood rivalry by topping Novi in basketball, 70-59.

February 11 — Northville swim coach, Ben Lauber, who will boast a 96-8 dual meet mark, ends era by retiring; in 1973, his team won the state title.

February 18 — Our Lady of Victory wins the Metro Division CYO title by beating St. Bernadine's, 40-36.

February 25 — Novi's Doug Maier, 5th, and Kevin Mills, 13th, reach state wrestling finals.

March 10 — Mustang swim team takes third league title in last five years. Northville's Cris Armada and Novi's Scott Parsons make first team on Sliger All-Area cage squad; Tony Armada makes second team.

March 17 — Northville divers Joe Devereaux, 4th, and Scott Knapp, 10th, place in state. Northville gymnasts win first over Walled Lake Central in last meet of year.

April 14 — Novi girls whip Northville in track, 71½-42½.

April 21 — Northville outthit by Novi but easily wins baseball game, 11-2.

May 5 — Novi thinslaid rout Clarenceville, 88-44, for first track win in three years. Northville sophomore Vida Mikalonis is named to an All-American swimming team.

May 12 — Mustang tennis and baseball teams jump into first place during same week; it doesn't last for the baseball squad.

May 19 — Seven Northville youngsters qualify for the State Special Olympics in Mt. Pleasant. Novi baseball team hands league-leading Chelsea first loss, 2-1.

May 26 — Dennis Singleton, high hurdles, and Bob Gould, two miles, make the state finals for Northville.

June 9 — Janet Cook, voted Novi's outstanding female athlete, wins state title in hurdles, finishes fifth in long jump and runs on third-place 440-relay team. Northville netters win Western Six crown.

August 4 — Northville's parks and recreation track team finishes third at the Metropolitan Youth Fitness meet.

Sept. 1 — Northville Dodgers (13 and under) lose to Allen Park in state semi-final baseball play. Earlier, the 15-and-under team had won the state Inter-City title by edging Dearborn, 9-8.

Sept. 22 — Northville downs Novi in football, 41-6. Novi girls whip Northville in basketball, 40-9.

October 20 — Novi grid team downs Brighton, 20-12, in SEC showdown. Northville football team sees title hopes vanish after 34-0 blanking by Farmington

## Mat wins varied, but Novi takes 2

It was a day of extremes for Novi in the Wildcats' only wrestling meet last week.

First, they demolished an overmatched Byron squad, 73-0, then they made what should have been an easy win close by edging host Hartland, 32-28.

"It shouldn't have been that close," said coach Russ Gardner. "We lost several matches in the last seconds." Jerry Longhurst and Joe Stevens both had safe leads in the third period but got "stuck" for pins. Steve Weber lost a 4-0 lead and was beaten in the last 14 seconds 5-4. Bob Lewis, wrestling an opponent he had beaten three times earlier, was held to a 2-2 tie.

Instead of picking up as many as 12 points on those four matches, the Wildcats lost 15. That meant that heavyweight Fisher had to avoid a pin or superior defeat if Novi were to win. He

wrestled to a tie leaving the Wildcat lead at four points, 32-28.

Novi was down 12-0 after two pins, but Jim Stevens and Dennis Maier matched those pins to tie the score. Kevin Mills and Tony McCarty followed with wins and, after Lewis' tie, Novi led 21-14.

But a pin and two wins put the Eagles up 26-21. R. J. Bayne regained the lead for Novi with a pin and then John Bosco won the meet's deciding match with a 7-6 decision to give the Wildcats a 30-26 lead.

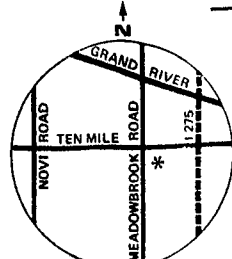
Hapless Byron had to forfeit its last three matches but it picked up as many points there as it did in the first 10 bouts.

Pins were recorded by Dan Lewis, Jim Stevens, Mills, McCarty, Bob Lewis, Weber and Ken Kardel.

Other winners were Longhurst, 11-2, Maier, 21-1, and Joe Stevens, 12-5.



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# Break to aid swim times

Ron Meteyer has a slight problem that would make most coaches green with envy.

Following a 51-32 victory over a pretty good Bentley team, the first-year Northville swim coach had to make sure his talented crew didn't get too disappointed because pool and varsity records didn't fall by the wayside as they have in earlier meets.

"First of all, it's hard to get up for every meet," he explained. "And it's hard to improve times with the type of schedule we've had."

The Mustangs just completed a string of six meets during which time they never had more than one practice between outings.

During that stretch, Northville won five dual meets — including a one-point win over Plymouth Salem, the only team to beat the Mustangs last year — and placed second in the Redford Union Relays.

Such a hectic schedule eventually makes it difficult to improve on personal best

efforts because it cuts down on the long workouts which are needed to build up endurance, explained Meteyer.

Beginning Monday, the Mustangs can get back to serious practice with two-hour morning workouts during the Christmas break.

It should be noted that there was nothing wrong with Northville's performance Tuesday against Bentley.

"I think the guys had very good times," said Meteyer.

Mark Yanoschik tied the varsity record for the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.1 and his 51.2 in the 100-yard freestyle was only 2 second off the team mark.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Carl Haynie tied the school record (59.1) that he set the previous week.

John Markotas recorded his personal best in diving by scoring 150.4 points and taking a surprise first for the second time in two weeks.

Matt Sullivan (1:04.1) and Bob Simone again took one-two in the breast stroke. Randy Roggenbuck won the

100-yard butterfly. In the 500-yard free style, Bruce Hackman took first and Derek Gans third.

Tom Cahill and Jamie Pitak took second and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Jim Cahill won the individual medley in 2:12.9.

In the relays, Northville won the 200-yard medley with the team of Haynie, Pyatt, Roggenbuck and Yanoschik and took second in the freestyle relay.

Both relay teams and Terry Dechape in the 100-yard freestyle took thirds.

## Rec cage league begins

Moonkin Toys, Art Moran Pontiac and the Green Hoopers were first week winners in the Northville Men's Basketball League.

The league, run by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, opened its season Thursday and, following a holiday break, will resume action on January 6.

A big first quarter clinched the game for Moran as it nursed a 23-6 lead to a 62-41 win over Zayti Trucking. Jim Goulick with 14, Jim Cahill and Tim Sheahan with 12 apiece, and Tim Ronanyne with 10 led the attack.

Rick Bingley had 17 and Dale Griffith 15 in a losing cause.

Jeff Moon and Craig Long combined for 49 points to lead Moonkin Toys to a 74-57 win over Northville Charley's. Leading scorers for Charley's were Howard Inch with 20, Mark Liskowski 12, and Clarence Hughes 10.

A three-point second quarter doomed Fairway Landscaping to a 44-31 loss at the hands of the Green Hoopers.

Mark Smolenski and Ron Denstedt each had 13 for the winners and Ron Hubbard had 11 for Fairway.



SOME OF THE 18 members of the Northville-Novu huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes stand around a small fraction of the canned goods they collected

two weeks ago for area needy families. From left are Bob Crisan, Mike Graham, David Young, John DeBrule, Paul Young, Rob Ade and Rudy Horst.

## Athletes huddle for Christ

Young, strong men who are athletically gifted are seldom lacking in ways of developing their physical abilities. High schools offer the facilities, coaches and teams for most sports.

But what about spiritual avenues? Who can the athlete turn to for guidance in facing his special pressures and challenges?

In the Northville Novi area, the answer is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes which is a national organization of high school, collegiate and professional Christian athletes.

The whole purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) movement is to help the young athlete

relate his Christian faith to the sports world," said Ken Parsons, an adult advisor to the local high school chapter or "huddle" which meets every Monday night at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville.

During these "rap sessions," 20 to 30 boys discuss how the scriptures affect their lives as athletes.

Assisting in these discussions are advisors such as Parsons, Scott Evans (who was FCA president at Michigan State last year), former Alma College football player Jack Prince, and Mike Melford.

"Our real mission is to build the inner life," explained Parsons. "They aren't going

to be athletes all of their lives but they can be Christians all of their lives."

The FCA — which was started in the 1950's by an Oklahoma student-coach with the financial aid of professional baseball's Branch Rickey — encourages its members to make positive contributions to the community.

On a recent Saturday, for instance, 18 boys from the Northville Novi huddle spent three hours on a door-to-door drive to collect canned goods for the area's needy.

"You've got to understand that there were two professional football playoff games on TV and these boys

are all interested in sports," said Parsons.

Such sacrifices pale in comparison to the decision to join FCA in the first place where peer pressure suggests otherwise.

"It's not easy, it's not vogue to be one of these guys," admitted Parsons. The large membership "shows me that we have kids that are really interested in the right values."

Parsons and other FCA spokesmen are quick to point out that their group "is not a gathering of saints. But they feel that they can come to a place like this and share with others who are willing to relate in a Christian dimension."

Membership in FCA "can't help but carry over onto the field," said Parsons.

"It's easy sometimes to dog it. But if we're going to be Christian athletes, then we've got to put out even if we don't get along with the coach."

Monday night rap sessions often help athletes define their responsibility to the team and to answer specific questions such as "Do you play to win or do you play to hurt," said Parsons.

It all adds up, he said, to help the athletes "become better people and better Christians."



## Champion Cougars

The Cougars who won the Catholic Central Christmas tournament are from left: front row, Bob Isom, Tim Sullivan, Jim Harding, Dave Greer, Kevin Hespil, Jim Konzal; back row, Tim McLaughlin, Tim

McClory, Kevin McDermott, Coach Robert Isom, Carl Lang, Pat Foley, Dennis Quinn, Coach Gene Wagner, Steve Arquette, Kevin Swayne. Missing are Tim Wagner and Fred Ishac.

## Name fits for Our Lady of Victory

Our Lady of Victory's 7th and 8th grade basketball team swept through three straight wins to capture the Catholic Central Christmas Invitational Tournament last week.

The winners were paced by center Jim Harding who scored 54 points — an average of 18 a game — in the tournament.

Eighth graders David Greer and Kevin Swayne

handled the ballhandling duties while contributing 30 points between them.

Seventh graders Bob Isom and Pat Foley combined for 15 points in the three games.

Much of the rebounding was done by Dennis Quinn, Harding and Tim Sullivan. Sullivan had a personal high of 14 points in one game.

Our Lady of Victory beat a good St. Mike's of Livonia team, 42-33, to win the title.

The Cougars, coached by Gene Wagner, have four remaining home games at Cooke Middle School, beginning at 8:30 p.m. on these Fridays — January 7, January 23, February 11 and February 18. The 7th and 8th grade girls play at 6:30 and the 5th and 6th grade boys

play at 7:30 preceding the 7th and 8th grade game.

Two overtime baskets by Dan Nielson led Our Lady of Victory to a 24-22 win over St. Anselms of Dearborn and to the championship of the St. Peter and Paul's Christmas tournament.

Terry Nadeau and Dave Bach led the scoring with eight points apiece while Bach and Nielson controlled the rebounding, according to coach Bernie McClory.

The fifth and sixth grade boys made the December 21 finals by beating St. Alphonsus, 48-19, and Our Lady of Sorrows, 45-31.

Against St. Alphonsus, Nadeau's 20 points was high among the nine Our Lady of Victory boys who scored. Chris Wagner had seven and Bach six.

Nadeau's 16 again led all scorers in the Our Lady of Sorrows win. Other scorers included Nielson with 9 and Wagner and Rod Wendell with six each.

Bach, Nielson and Rick Paler had good rebounding games

The Our Lady of Victory 7th and 8th grade girls opened the St. Suzanne's Christmas Tournament with a 33-30 win over St. Mary's of Redford Sunday night.

Leslie Nadeau with 13 and Lisa Grunheid with 10 led the attack. Cindy Martin and Moira Witmek, four each, and Heidi Wagner, two, completed the scoring.

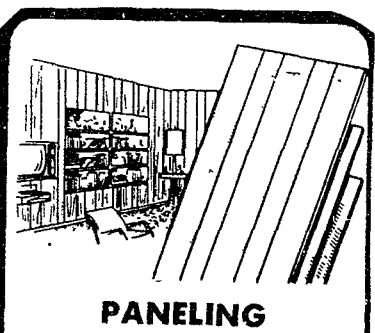
Wagner, Martin and Nadeau helped clear the boards, according to coach Dennis Nadeau.

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## Sports round-up

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Harrison. Northville golfers win seventh straight league title and second straight regional crown.

October 27 — Golfers finish eighth in state.

November 3 — Northville girls are second in Western Six tennis meet after Paula Horst and Marie Maglia win singles titles.

November 10 — Novi shuts out South Lyon to win SEC football title. Novi Ladycats also clinch cage crown.

November 17 — Novi romps past Carleton Airport to make the state football playoffs.

November 24 — Okemos downs Novi in state football semi-finals. Ladycat basketball team becomes first SEC squad to finish year undefeated.

Sliger All-Area football poll names Novi as team of year and Wildcat Coach John Osborne as head mentor. Players making team are Randy Wroten, Andy McComas, Bob Bannatz, John Pisha and Jon Buck (all of Novi) and Greg Harper, Kevin Kratz, Kevin Corcoran, Mark Morland, Greg Armstrong and Matt Davis (all of Northville).

December 1—First Sliger All-Area girls' basketball team includes Novi's Annie Robinson on first team and Ladycats Laura Birou and Elaine Maki on second team. Northville Wrestlers win own tournament. Ladycats win district title.

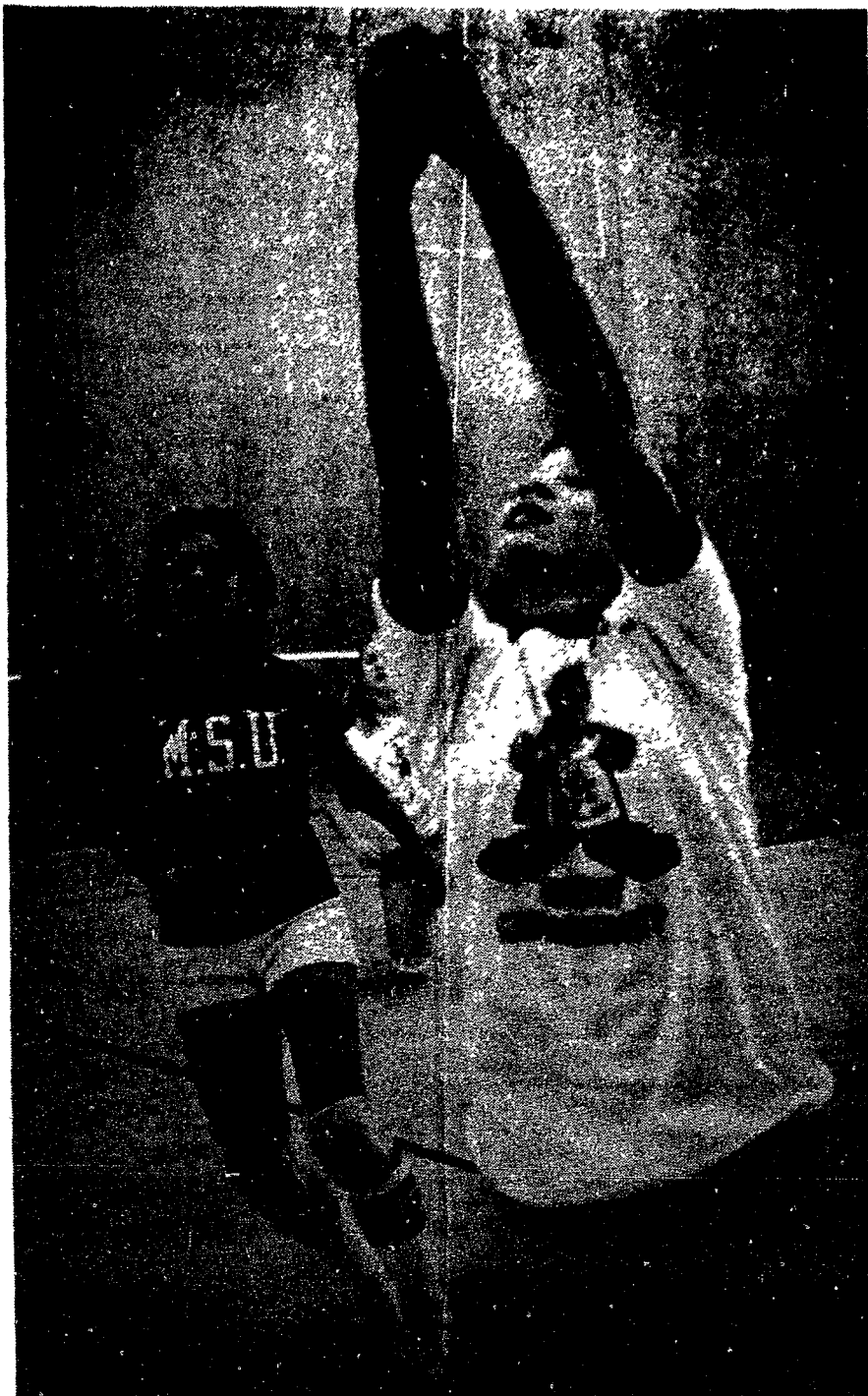
December 8 — Ladycats lose in regional, finish year at 20-1. In state swim meet, Northville swimmers Vida Mikalonis takes seventh in butterfly, 10th in backstroke and Kyle Roggenbuck is 10th in 50-yard freestyle.

December 15 — Novi's Jim Wagner, national rushing leader for two of last three years, named to Little All-American first string backfield as he closes out career at Michigan Tech.

December 22 — Northville swimmers, under new coach Ron Meteyer, avenge only dual meet loss from year before with 42-41 thriller over Plymouth Salem.

### Tom O'Rear aids winners

Novi's Tom O'Rear has contributed to the thus-far undefeated season for the Union College hockey team. O'Rear, one of four Michigan players on the squad, has two assists in Union's first four wins.



Kim Krantz hits, Becky Albus watches

## Carlo opens 34th year at helm of Downs

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The new Northville Downs' meet runs for 85 nights through April 9.

And for John J. Carlo, executive manager of the harness racing facility, it marks the beginning of the 34th year of racing locally.

Carlo opened Northville Downs to night harness racing in 1944. It is the pioneer of parimutuel harness racing tracks in Michigan.

The other original partners in the venture are no longer associated with the Downs. But the secretary of Northville Downs, who is also a partner in the business, began working there in 1946.

She's Margaret Zayti and this marks the 32nd year that she has had a hand in operations at the Downs.

Post time for the New Year's night opener will be 8 p.m. In addition to the daily double there will be perfectas on the 4th, 7th, and 10th races.

Racing officials for the 34th season at Northville Downs will include Harry Peterson, director of racing; Richard Rudnicki, presiding steward; Clay Hulett, senior state



JOHN J. CARLO  
Starting 34th year here.

steward, and Frank Utter, state steward.

Robert Braden succeeds Elwood McMurray as starter; John F. Stubenvoll replaces Dave Biery as admissions manager; and Corp. James Petras will be in charge of police.

Others returning include: Mac McQuarrie, paddock judge; George White, patrol judge; Ann Butt, clerk of course; Dick Frederick, publicity director; Jack Riggs, announcer; Linwood W. Snow, mutual manager; George Rattenbury, trackman; Dr. Eugene

Cappuzi, track physician; George Hellemont, plant superintendent; Ruth Harding and John Herbert, photography; and Joe Dembe, security.

One new racing feature Northville Downs will not be introducing is the "Triple Crown".

The idea was conceived by Carlo and won endorsement of both the racing commission, Fedele Fauri, and representatives of four other tracks at a public hearing earlier this month.

Now "Triple Crown" must be approved by the state legislature. This approval may be gained in time for Carlo to introduce the idea in the current meet, which ends April 9.

The veteran Carlo is opposed to racing gimmicks. He thinks some of them — particularly the trifectas and quadrafectas — may be responsible for the steady decline in attendance at harness racing meets.

The Triple Crown, in Carlo's opinion, removes some of the opportunity for maneuvering — hanky panky, if you will. Yet the bettor gets a chance to strike it rich by

picking the winners of three successive races for a single \$2 bet.

It is, in reality, an extension of the popular daily double with bigger odds possible.

Most likely, Carlo notes, there would be two Triple Crowns plus a daily feature on a single night's racing card. And while the fans have a shot at making a killing with three winners in a row, it isn't likely that the stage could be set for anyone to arrange for the out-

come of three races involving perhaps 24 horses.

Jackson-at-Northville will wrap up its successful meet Friday night with betting up nearly 10 percent for the year. Attendance is down, perhaps 1 1/2 per cent.

Through December 23 (the track was closed Christmas Eve and Christmas) mutual handle for 52 nights of racing was \$17,859,347, an average of \$343,449 nightly, up 8.9 per cent over the 1975 season.

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## Spikers look for crown

Two years ago the Northville girls' volleyball team went 2-12 and finished next to last in the Western Six.

Last year Jane Stubenvoll took over as coach and the Mustangs did a complete turnaround, finishing the year with a 10-7 mark and a second place finish behind Livonia Churchill in the league.

Ms. Stubenvoll lost only three players from last year's squad and has three girls returning this year. She expects an improved team.

"Sure I expect improvement, any coach does," said the 23-year-old Northville High School graduate who played volleyball for the Mustangs and Grand Valley State College.

The three returning players are Becky Albus, Louise Hopping and Debbie Maguire.

"Louise and Debbie love the game, have great desire and leadership," the coach said. "Louise and Becky run the offense."

Albus is the setter for the team, the quarterback, and an outstanding server.

"In a game against Harrison last year," recalled Ms. Stubenvoll, "Becky served the ball 15 straight times, we won 15 straight

points and won the game in five minutes."

The girls play power volleyball and the serve is overhand, not the underhand variety which is common in backyards across America.

Ms. Stubenvoll hopes to have at least 10 girls out to participate in her 15-game schedule which begins with a home game with Novi Wednesday, January 5.

In addition to the 15 games, Northville will host its fourth annual invitational the first weekend in March. Six other teams will play two games each, with a winner being determined by games won.

The Mustangs will play in the Salem Invitational February 5 and the Schoolcraft Invitational one week later.

Ms. Stubenvoll laughs when she looks over the schedule. When she was playing for Northville the team played a five and six-game schedule.

The league meet is at Churchill February 26 but Ms. Stubenvoll isn't prepared yet to pick a conference champion. She's hoping her team improves enough to win Northville's first volleyball crown.

### Bantams win lone game

Northville's bantam hockey team recovered from a shaky first period to beat Dearborn, 5-2, in the only game of the holiday-shortened schedule last week.

A first-period goal by Don Rose gave the Pacers a tie, but Dearborn led 2-1 at the first intermission on the strength of a goal in the last few seconds.

Goalie Bob Boshoven shut the door in the final two

periods and that was all the Reef manufacturing team needed as the offense took over.

Doug Horst, Sean Gucken, Kevin Travers and Mike Shingler all tallied to give the Pacers a comfortable three-goal margin.

Bill Knauer had three assists and Shingler added two.

The win ups Northville's season record to 26-6-4.



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# That pretty plant can be poisonous

Nearly everyone is aware that many chemical products found in the home are poisonous, and most people take precautions to keep harmful substances out of the reach of young children. But many people do not know that a number of plants are equally dangerous, according to Dr. John Mitchell of Novi, clinical pharmacist at Providence Hospital.

Among the poisonous plants are those traditional to the holiday season — holly, mistletoe, poinsettia and the Jerusalem and Christmas cherries.

Both the dark green, shiny leaves and the bright red berries of holly are toxic. If swallowed, they will produce vomiting, diarrhea, stupor and general central nervous system depression. Severe gastrointestinal irritation results from ingestion of the berries. In children, a fatal dose is considered to be 20 to 30 berries, according to Dr. Mitchell.

"Treatment for holly poisoning depends upon the amount consumed. In general, vomiting should be induced unless the patient is comatose or has already experienced gastrointestinal

irritation. Emergency medical treatment is essential," he said.

All parts of the mistletoe plant are poisonous with the small white berries being the most dangerous. One or two berries are enough to cause severe illness in a child. Acute stomach and bowel irritation associated with vomiting and diarrhea are among the symptoms.

Probably the most common of all the Christmas plants — and the one with the worst reputation for toxicity — is the poinsettia. This reputation is not justified, according to Dr. Mitchell.

"The poinsettia seen as a house plant these days is a hybrid and has not been associated with any fatalities," he said. "However, swallowing any part of the poinsettia does result in such symptoms as abdominal pain, diarrhea and possibly intense vomiting. If chewed, the plant may produce swelling of the mouth and throat."

In addition, temporary blindness may result if the milky sap from the poinsettia is rubbed into the eyes. If irritation of the eyes occurs, they should be flushed with

cool water for a minimum of five to 10 minutes.

The victim should be seen by a physician for further treatment. Treatment for the internal distress of poinsettia ingestion should also be directed by a physician, Dr. Mitchell said.

The Jerusalem cherry may be either a potted plant or a shrub common throughout the United States. Both bear scarlet or bright yellow fruit.

The unripened berry and the leaves have the highest potential for poisoning, Dr. Mitchell points out.

Symptoms include abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea, headache and circulatory, cardiac and mental depression, as well as possible loss of sensation with paralysis. Treatment is similar to that for the holly. Skin inflammation may occur in some individuals who

touch the fruit of the Jerusalem cherry. If affected, wash the skin thoroughly with soap and water and consult a physician if the condition is not relieved. The Christmas cherry is similar in its toxic effects and treatment.

Dr. Mitchell strongly recommends that all decorative Christmas plants be kept out of children's reach.



Jaycee Santa

Novi Mayor Gilbert Henderson (left) receives a check for \$2,790 from John Balagna, president of the Novi Jaycees. The check represents some of the profit the Jaycees received from the Halloween Haunted House and will go to purchase a power washer for the DPW and a Polaroid identification system for the police department. "We had too much money and we decided we wanted to give it back to the city," commented Balagna.

## Novi council minutes

City of Novi  
Oakland County, Michigan  
SUMMARY OF COUNCIL  
PROCEEDINGS

The Council of the City of Novi met in regular session at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi School Administration Building, on Monday, December 23, 1976. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P.M. by Mayor Henderson presiding. Council Members present were Goodman, Hoyer, Karavich, Roethel, Schmid, and Shaw. Others present were: Edward F. Kriewalt, City Manager; Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk; Harry Mosher, City Engineer; and Duane Bell, Fire Chief.

Council opened sealed bids for the construction of the Novi-Ten Mile Water Main which will bring water from the Expressway south down Novi Road to Ten Mile, running east to the existing main at Meadowbrook. The bid was referred to the City Engineers for report and recommendation at the January 10th Council Meeting.

Council opened sealed bids for two fire trucks and fire hose. The bids were referred to the Fire Department Planning Committee and the Fire Chief for report at the January 10th Council Meeting.

Novi Associates made a presentation requesting two Class C liquor licenses for use in the 12 Oaks Mall. Council will act on their request at the January 10th meeting.

The Novi Jaycees presented Council with a Check in the amount of \$2,790.00 for the purchase of a power washer for the DPW and a Polaroid Identification System for the Police Department. The Planning Board presented their outline for the 2nd year of the Master Plan Revision. There was no objection to proceeding as budgeted, however, Council wanted to be assured that this will not interfere with the charge that was given with regard to removal of commercial zoning west of Glenda Street along Ten Mile Road.

Council accepted with regret, the resignation of John Roethel from the Planning Board.

Council appointed Mr. Barry L. Smink as Director of Parks & Recreation. His duties will begin on January 3rd.

The application for renewal of the

Novi Fun Center Arcade was approved. Council granted final approval of the preliminary plat of Vincent Industrial Subdivision. This proposed Industrial Subdivision is located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road, north of Grand River.

Council approved several budget amendments and two amendments to the 1977-78 budget.

Council awarded the bid for the Power Rescue Tool to Michigan Fire Rescue Equipment in the amount of \$5,100; and the bid of J. Hamilton Consolidated for Two Typort Resuscitators and accessories in the amount of \$1,814.10; and the bid of Waste Water Treatment Co. for a 20KV generator in the amount of \$5,403.10.

Council rejected the bids for the partitioning of the Traffic Bureau. The work will be done by City Ceta Workers.

Council appointed Mrs. Diane Lee Bish to the Library Board to fill the unexpired term of Helen McAsklin.

Council did not take action to approve the new Traffic Grant. They reviewed the proposed Grant and cost estimates. The City share over three years for an additional seven patrolmen and one clerical would be approximately \$364,000.00. The Administration indicated that after review of current manpower levels that the City cannot identify additional revenues to meet the City's share. It was the Administration's recommendation to have Council review our financial situation

and consider placing an issue before the voters to determine if they desire to pay the City Share of additional grants.

Council authorized the Mayor and Clerk to sign the agreement with the State Highway Department with regard to grading rights at the Community Building in connection with the Highway Department Construction in that area.

Council scheduled a public hearing on the rezoning request of Wm. T. Williams for February 14th. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:50 P.M.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

## Fun Center

## Closing time unchanged for New Year's pinball

Pinball at the Novi Fun Center Arcade will end at 1 a.m. on New Year's instead of 3 a.m. as requested by owners of the establishment, Sanford Sulkes and Raymond Suarez.

The owners had requested the additional time because of city ordinance limiting arcades to a 1 a.m. closing time.

"This would represent two additional hours on a night when activities both begin and end later than usual," said a letter to the city from Sulkes.

Council did not appear to be opposed to the later closing time.

"I don't have any objection," explained Councilman Philip Goodman. "But I don't think we have a right to grant it."

Goodman pointed out that the ordinance could not be modified unless an amendment was approved.

"We'd be opening ourselves up to criticism that we're not enforcing the ordinance and going by the books," he added. "Whether they stay open to 3 o'clock and get a ticket, though, depends on if someone complains. They may get a ticket or they may not."

"I don't like that approach," commented Councilmember Romaine Roethel.

Councilman James Shaw suggested that since it was too late this year to amend the ordinance that it be done sometime next year.

"I hope next year they'll

rectify this well in advance," he said.

Council approved unanimously denying the request from Novi Fun Center based upon the fact it has no right to go against the ordinance.

Sulkes, who was at the meeting, commented that the Novi Fun Center, based upon the council's ruling, will not be open past 1 a.m.

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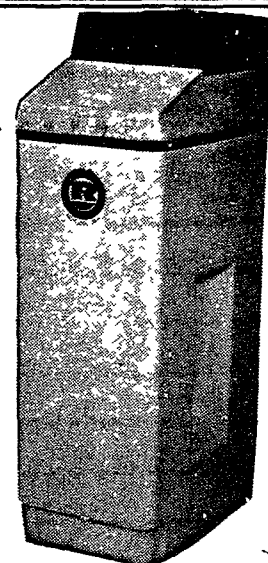
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### CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE

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

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Geraldine Stipp  
Novi City Clerk

Publish 12-15, 22, 29, 1976

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a vacancy exists on the Planning Board of the City of Novi.

Any citizen who is interested in this appointment should submit a resume to the City Clerk at 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Additional information as to a description of the position may be obtained from the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

The Northville Board of Education, through its secretary is now accepting Letters of Intent from all citizens who might be interested in serving on the board for the period of January 25, 1977 through June 30, 1977. Said board seat being available as a result of the pending resignation of Mrs. Sylvia Gucken. All applicants will be contacted with further direction following receipt of Letter of Intent. Mail letter to 303 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, Attention board secretary.

Robert Mandell, D.O.  
Secretary

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

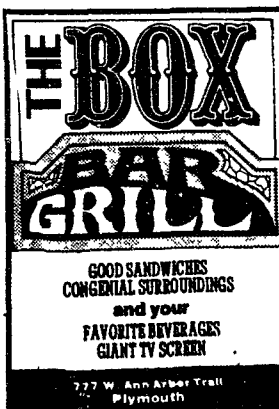
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing to consider seven alternate zoning plans for the Lapham property located South of Grand River, North of Ten Mile Road and West of Haggerty Road.

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 Cafetorium on Monday January 10, 1977.

The public is invited to attend.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk





# Wixom withholds support from M-275

A request from the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce seeking Wixom City Council support of their recommendation that the M-275 project be north from I-696, was tabled by council members who said they were not well enough advised to vote.

The presentation, made by Chamber President Sue Cohen, urged

councilmembers to add Wixom's support to the plan. Similar contacts with Walled Lake and Wolverine Village councils have met with mixed results.

The Walled Lake council agreed to support the Chamber's plan with its Mayor, William Roberts, dissenting. Wolverine flatly turned it down.

The plan calls for M-275 to

continue north from I-696 up to Holly where it would join with I-75. I-275, south of I-696, is open down to Ford Road. Eventually it will extend south to Monroe. Various portions are open now.

During Wixom's discussion, the subject met with mixed reactions. Councilman James Lahde indicated he was totally opposed to the entire plan while Melvin Green said

the city should look at its practical aspects and not worry totally about the impact on ecology or the environment.

Of greater concern to other councilmembers was the possibility of more traffic through a city already plagued with those problems and the impact that traffic would have on the city.

Lahde said, "The whole

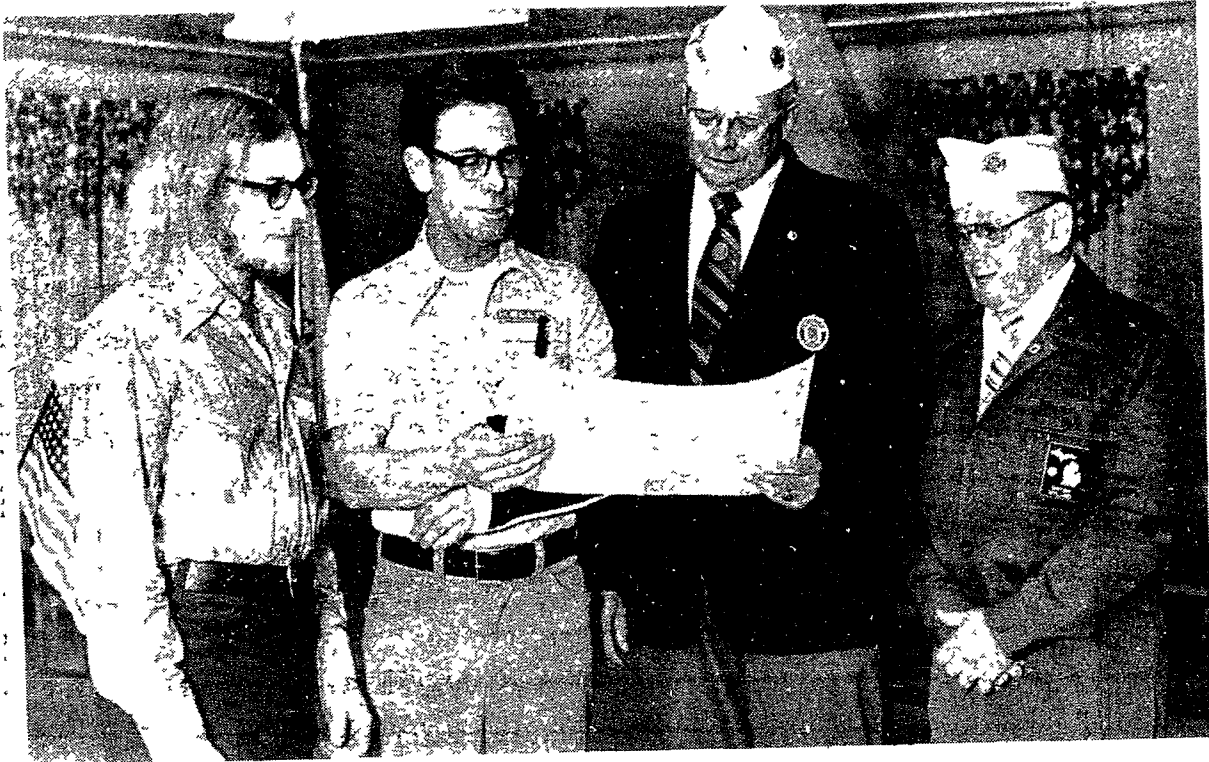
thing boils down to how you feel as a representative of a community and the detrimental effect the plan could have on the community."

When Ms. Cohen urged council to vote on the matter, Mayor Val Vangieson indicated he felt a vote "at this particular time will find it defeated."

Council, nodding in agreement tabled the motion but added they would welcome any additional

information on the pros and cons of the project to be better informed before voting.

Adding a personal comment, Vangieson said, "I can get anywhere north or south on an expressway but there isn't a fast way to get east or west on a surface road from out here."



## New Legionnaires

The charter for Novi's new American Legion Post number 19 was presented Wednesday, December 15 and on hand for the ceremony were (from left) Post 19 adjutant Greg Seidel, Post 19 commander Ray Tobias, state

commander LaVerne Leece and state vice commander Dutch Wyland. The charter was presented during a ceremony held at Lloyd H. Green Post 147 in Northville which the Novi post is using for meetings and functions.

## Eight members to nine

# Schoolcraft seeks board increase

Schoolcraft College trustees will ask the Michigan Legislature to increase the board's membership from eight members to nine, all to be elected at large.

Trustees decided in some cases, grudgingly against seeking an apportionment plan that would allow each of the five K-12 school districts to have a minimum of one seat on the community college board.

The board approved the nine-at-large plan after failing to muster a majority for Vice-Chairperson Rosina Raymond's proposal to submit the question to the voters.

Battles over the makeup of Schoolcraft's board have raged for years.

When the college was created by a special act of the legislature in 1961, each K-12 district had one seat, and three trustees were elected at large for a total of eight.

In 1971, the New Democratic Coalition of Livonia brought a suit challenging the constitutionality of that setup. It argued the Schoolcraft plan violated the "one person, one vote" rule of the U.S. Constitution. The Livonia School District, with approximately 50 percent of the college district's population, was treated the same as Clarenceville and Northville, with only five percent of the population.

Circuit Judge Roland Olzard of the Wayne County bench ordered all eight trustees to be elected at large, at least until the legislature could draw up a constitutional apportionment plan.

But the legislature never drew up a new plan, primarily because Schoolcraft trustees themselves were unable to agree.

Currently, four trustees are Livonia residents — Chairman Paul Kadish, Vice-Chairperson Rosina Raymond, Treasurer Nancie Blatt and Trustee Ronald Cowden; two are Plymouth residents — Arch Vallier and Leroy Bennett; and one is a Garden City resident — Dr. Gerald Cox. No one from Clarenceville or Northville is on the board.

Mrs. Raymond preferred giving each local district at least one seat on the college board. "If we don't, we will lose their support because they won't feel a part of this college."

"When we needed the money from some of these smaller areas, such as Clarenceville, they were there when we formed this college, and they are entitled to a vote," she said.

Mrs. Blatt replied: "If they were elected from a (K-12) district, they might represent only that district and not the rest of the college."

Cowden added: "It is possible under the district

plan for the bigger vote-getter to be defeated. That isn't fair."

Having a nine-member board will improve board operations, trustees decided.

For one thing, a ninth vote could be a tie-breaker. There have been times in the past when the board couldn't elect a chairperson because of a 4-4 tie.

Having more members will also bring more diverse points of view to the board.

Finally, matters requiring a

two-thirds vote will need six votes, whether total board size is eight or nine. Thus, it will be easier to muster a two-thirds vote with nine trustees.

Mrs. Raymond was unsuccessful in her bid to put the entire question before the voters.

"We ask the people for money; we should ask them how to run," she said. "We were not elected to be authoritarian. We should ask the people. This has a lot to do with community rapport. I

could make the decision, but I prefer to take it to the people."

But Mrs. Blatt countered: "It is our responsibility to decide this matter. I don't think the public really cares how we are elected. Many other things are more important. It's up to us to set policy. Why are we here if not to set policy?"

Dr. Cox remarked: "To take it to the public is to admit that we are too stupid to figure it out ourselves."

## Alert cop

## nabs thief

Northville Auxiliary Policeman James Dent was credited last week with the arrest of an auto thief in Taylor.

While driving through the community of Taylor, he spotted suspicious lights in an auto dealer's lot.

Upon investigating, one of the occupants of a truck fled and the other attempted to do so. Dent chased and caught the latter man, who later was turned over to Taylor police and jailed for theft.

It was the second time in less than a week that the part-time officer was involved with apprehension of a suspected criminal. Earlier, while driving through Inkster, he observed a motorist driving erratically and later noticed the driver appeared to be holding an automatic pistol.

Dent notified Inkster police and, based on his description, the subject was arrested and subsequently charged with a crime occurring in that community.

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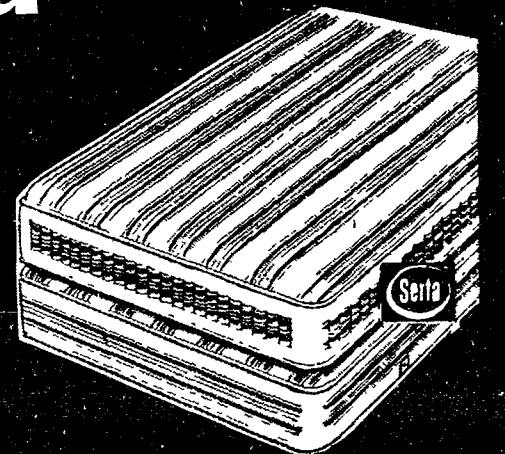
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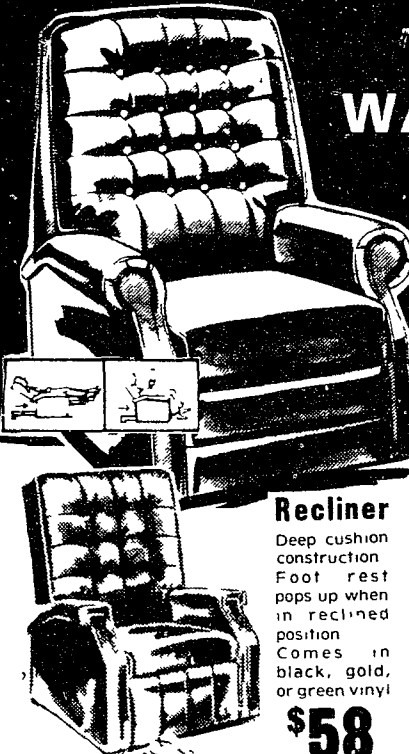
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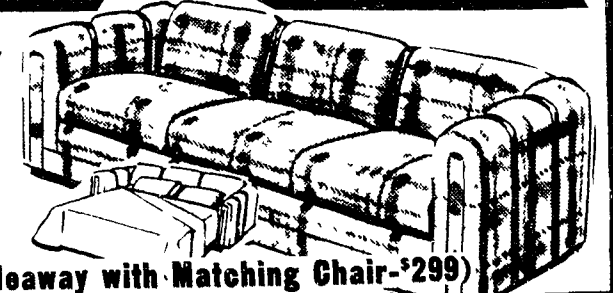
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# How to beat the boozy morning after

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This is a time when even the crack of dawn booms as though it were the heavy artillery bombarding the exuberant partygoer who has consumed too much of the Demon Rum (or whiskey, gin, vodka, beer, or wine).

It is a time when the bubbles of the celebration champagne turn stomachs queasy and seem to explode between the ears at a rate that would have made Lawrence Welk envious.

A heavy hangover is the pits, actually, and the natural reaction is to turn over in bed and let blessed sleep take you out of your misery.

Most likely, that's the best cure, since time alone is the best healer for heavy drinkers. (It doesn't hurt either that you are asleep when you feel so rotten.)

But for those who have

courage, commitments and kids, such a remedy is not always practical. If you have to get up, here are some suggestions.

If you moan "never again" and want to add to your misery to strengthen your vows, the "Prairie Oyster" is for you. It requires these yummy-sounding ingredients:

1 jigger of brandy  
2 or three dashes of Worcestershire  
2 or three dashes of vinegar  
1 dash Tabasco  
pinch of salt  
1 egg yolk  
Mix everything except the egg yolk. Float the egg yolk whole. Drink it. If you flinch, try again.

If you feel the hangover is already enough punishment, take the advice of an area pharmacist who says four to six vitamin B-1 pills (250 milligrams) will "do the trick."

If you know thyself enough

to take preventive medicine, he suggests the same dosage of vitamin C pills before the party.

You might want to wash those pills down with large quantities of mashed potatoes and milk, although that may only make you a fatter hangover victim the next day.

When you are at the party, it's a good idea to quit smoking since cigarettes use up oxygen in your system and contribute to your headache.

Along this same line, it is helpful to sleep in an oxygen tank if a hangover is imminent. If one isn't handy, it doesn't hurt to take a couple

of aspirins before going to sleep.

In the morning, one of the simplest steps is to drink three teaspoons of sugar in a cup of water and orange juice. Another recommendation is to quaff down a cold bottle of Coke as quickly as possible.

Such steps help get liquid back into a system that has been dehydrated by alcohol.

If vomiting accompanies the headache, a mixture of 10 ounces water, five ounces orange juice, two tablespoons sugar and ¼ tablespoon salt can help. Increasingly large dosages should be taken every 15 minutes until nausea

lessens.

If the life of the party wants to be the headliner the next morning, he can try this flamboyant cure.

Place a cube of sugar in a saucer and pour one-third jigger of brandy over it. Ignite the brandy and let it flame until it goes out. Drink the remaining liquid and eat the rest of the sugar as hot as possible.

Or, you can go out in the snow wearing only your pajamas and run backwards three times around the house waving an empty shopping bag and a plucked chicken over your head.

That last suggestion is only a joke, but if you'll try some of these cures, you might do anything.

Actually, the "plucked chicken" routine might do as much good as any of the others, which simply means that there isn't much that can be done with a hangover except endure it.

The only sure way to prevent it is not to drink at all — and that's not the worst idea to come down the pike — or to at least drink sensibly and slowly.

Chat with friends instead of rattling ice cubes. And good luck.

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## Wixom Newsbeat

### 'After holiday' cards are readied

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Something good must be said about procrastinators like me.

Take Christmas cards for example. Everybody sends cards before Christmas... right? Some people do their lists with thought and feeling... others as a sense of duty.

It's a real chore... a time consuming project sometimes accomplished with not one good warm feeling of cheer.

But if you happen to be a natural born procrastinator like me, the list of people to send season's greetings to hasn't even been made yet. There are some guilt feelings, admittedly, when a card comes with a pleasant note from a far-off person and you know some thought went into its sending.

But I have it licked this year. Now that I don't have to worry about shopping for gifts and since there's no money left to do anything anyway, I can now attack my season's greetings list.

This year I am sending out "after the holiday messages." My notes will reach homes with great impact! After all, how many people get cards in January... they won't be glance read or simply thrown in a pile.

They will say HELLO!... hopefully a cheery message mixed among the bills that might be a little less than friendly.

But before I attack that list...

Christmas in Wixom was a joyous occasion. It was pleasant for the Russ Wahamaki's having his mother and dad, Jane and Ollie in from sunny California for a pre-

Christmas visit. In from Denver were Phyllis and Doug Larson visiting with his folks, the Ray Lahti's of Nalene Street.

Little ones in both Northridge and Highgate Subs were entertained at annual pre-Christmas parties last week. Santa Claus made his appearance at the Baker home on Hopkiis Drive with candy canes, cookies and punch for the kids while they waited for their visit with the jolly visitor.

Kids in Highgate spent some time with Santa at Loon Lake School where he patiently listened to list after list of wanted goodies, followed by a party.

The really big night was Christmas Eve as "Santa" went from door-to-door through Highgate visiting each youngster prior to taking to his "sleigh." Christmas carols drifted through the twinkling neighborhood as groups of singing adults strolled up and down the streets.

The fast approaching New Year will find many Wixomites trying out new skis and snowmobiles as they take to the hills and trails close by. And of course, the inevitable party to welcome in a brand new year.

No matter how it is celebrated, the new year holds much in store for all of us... besides paying Social Security again and looking forward to higher coffee prices.

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# 'Y' planning new program for seniors

In cooperation with the senior citizens' office of Northville, the YMCA serving Northville, Plymouth and Canton will launch a four-phase program aimed at benefiting senior citizens.

Announcement of the program, to begin early in January, was made by Jean M. Campau, coordinator of the federally funded project.

Some of the services of the program, explained Mrs. Campau, will supplement programs already existing in Northville.

Specifically, the YMCA project will provide:

- Maintenance assistance, in which senior citizens may request and receive help in snow removal, lawn care, replacement of fuses and defective faucets, moving of furniture, etc.
- Letter writing and reading assistance, in which volunteers will prepare and write letters for senior citizens needing this help, and other volunteers who will read to those senior citizens with poor eyesight.
- Escort service, in which senior citizens will be transported, upon request, to doctors' offices, to post offices, to the local hot lunch program, etc.
- Telephone contact service, in which telephone calls will be made to shut-ins wishing periodic communication to check on their well-being or simply to provide conversation.

In the case of in-home maintenance, this service will be provided in Northville on Friday afternoons. The escort service here will be provided Friday mornings.

The other two services, to be provided by volunteers participating in the program, will be furnished whenever the service is needed or when volunteers may provide it.

Although the program is federally funded on a limited basis, its success, emphasized Mrs. Campau, is dependent largely upon the response of those volunteering their services.

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## 'Emergency' treatment

John Early (standing) helps with the IV while conferring with St. Mary by radio during a demonstration emergency. Sherman Strickland (kneeling) injecting the IV to help "patient" Warren Dennis, another Novi Ambulance worker. Also hooked up to Dennis is the EKG machine, cardio II resuscitator and an esophageal airway which is covered by the oxygen hose from the cardio II resuscitator.

## Novi Ambulance moves ahead

# Life-saving means upgrading techniques

Saving lives is the goal of any ambulance service. Upgrading equipment and techniques, such as Novi Ambulance is doing, can definitely aid in the accomplishment of that goal, according to owner John Early.

The official ambulance service of the City of Northville and Northville Township as well as the City of Farmington, Novi Ambulance also services Novi and Wixom.

Novi Ambulance is continuing in the upgrading of the education of employees, as well as adding new equipment which can complement that greater education, according to Early.

At one time, for instance, ambulance attendants only had to be trained in advanced first aid. Today, that's not enough. Novi Ambulance has 11 emergency medical technicians (requiring 300 hours of instruction) and four advanced emergency medical technicians (who have a total of more than 800 hours of instruction). Admittedly, state laws are getting tougher but Early points out that upgrading education has been a continuing experience for his employees.

The advanced EMTs, who are sometimes called paramedics although that is not their technical name, are allowed to administer drugs and to defibrillate — administer electric shock to make the heart begin working after it has failed.

Besides the constant upgrading in education, Novi Ambulance has been adding equipment.

For instance, an electrocardiogram (EKG) machine is now available in each ambulance to monitor the heart. The portable units can be carried right into the home when the crew responds and based upon what the EKG readout shows, administer first aid.

"What we look for are abnormalities," says Sherman Strickland, one of the advanced EMT's of Novi Ambulance. "Is it taking too long for the electrical impulse to pass from one point of your heart to another?"

Based upon what the EKG shows, the advanced EMT's are able to administer first aid including IV — intravenous feeding. Only the advanced EMT's are able to administer the IV.

"If someone is in shock or had an accident and is losing body fluids, we can start an IV," explains Early. "Before, a person losing body fluids was in deep shock by the time he got to the hospital. Shock is the biggest killer. If an IV is already started in the ambulance, it saves time in the emergency room."

"Basically we're taking the emergency room to their house," adds Strickland.

The Novi crew basically utilizes two IV solutions. One is D5W, which is five percent dextrose (a type of sugar) mixed with water. The second is Lingers Lactate, a blood volume replacement solution.

A big advance, points out Early, is the ability for the advanced EMT's to administer drugs via the IV. Similar to what is seen on the television show "Emergency", Novi Ambulance is able to hook in by radio with an emergency room at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia to receive directions on the administering of drugs.

"Even though the ambulance may be going to a different hospital, it can receive instructions from St. Mary on what to do to keep the patient alive on the way to the hospital.

## Schrot elected

James F. Schrot, Northville Township constable, has been elected trustee of the Michigan Constables Association.

His election occurred at the recent convention of the association held at Michigan State University.

## The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

Wednesday, December 29, 1976

Early notes that when a patient wants to go to a hospital other than the closest one, the radio hook-up and instructions enable the ambulance crew to accommodate the patient without standing as bad as chance of losing him in the process.

All hospitals will be required by law to have the radio hook-up by 1979, according to Early.

Besides the heart machines and new IV's, Novi Ambulance has also begun use of the esophageal airway in which a balloon-like instrument is lowered through the mouth and inflated with air to block off the stomach to stop the patient from vomiting.

"This prevents a stopped airway and us having to clean out their mouth," says Early. "It could block their passage so we couldn't resuscitate them. Using the esophageal airway increases their chance of survival during cardiac arrest."

Another advance is the addition of "Cardio II", a mechanical portable machine which provides cardiopulmonary resuscitation the same way as a trained person would.

Novi Ambulance has added two modular ambulances which Early says are about the best around not only in being able to hold at least half a dozen patients at one time, but also in their ability to have convenient places to store the everexpanding amount of medical equipment which must be carried along.

Cost of the ambulance as it comes from the manufacturer is \$25,000. Equipped, the cost increases to \$45,000, says Early.

Novi Ambulance, plans to purchase one more which would allow the big modules to be stationed in Novi, Northville and Farmington. Currently they are at the Novi and Northville offices along with smaller Cadillac back-up ambulances.

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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

Justin Shane Perdue is the name of the baby boy born on December 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Perdue (Loretta Harbin). Justin was born at Botsford Hospital and weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harbin and Mrs. Annie Carter of New Hudson.

Bill Gregory of Charlotte Street, former postmaster of Novi, is home following two weeks' illness at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Tim Bell was honored at a baby shower given in Farmington Hills by Kathleen Bell and Cindy Luma.

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road attended the Rock Hound Christmas party at Everett High School in Lansing. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan of South Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling entertained at a family dinner on Christmas at their home on Taft Road. Guests included their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Leavenworth from Wayne.

Mrs. Victorie Weir of South Lake Drive spent Christmas with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson of Wolverine Lake. Airman Mark Porter has returned to K.I. Sawyer Air Force base near Marquette



## Children of Bethlehem

About 85 Orchard Hills' fifth graders in Novi dressed up as nomads last week for the presentation of "The Children of Bethlehem" - A Christmas Cantata. Directed by teacher Christine Monohon who helped at the piano, the group presented the 25-minute cantata first to Orchard Hills' students during the day and then to parents that night. High

school students Sue Waldenmay and Nancy Sale soloed respectively on the flute and trumpet while Orchard Hills' students Julie Pelchat on wood blocks, Heather Stafford on the glockenspiel and Douglas Richard on the triangle accompanied. Playing Mary King the cantata was Christina Fuites and Joseph was played by Paul Dustin.

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after being home recently. He will be returning to spend the New Year's holidays with his parents.

The LaVerne Reinkes will be entertaining at a neighborhood snowmobile party on New Year's Eve. They report their neighbors are doing snow dances to ensure snow that night.

Mrs. Mary Burlison of Cassen Street is a patient at Mary Hospital in Livonia, Room 360-Bed No. 2.

About 80 relatives of the France MacDermid family gathered at Twin Beach Country Club last Sunday for the annual potluck dinner and gift exchange. Mrs. Pat MacDermid made all the ornaments for the tree and these in turn, were given out. Mrs. MacDermid has 31 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The Asa Caswell family of Owenton spent Christmas with the son and his family, Alan Caswell of Farmington Hills. Mrs. John Ledford is back in the hospital at Pontiac Osteopathic, Room 217-Bed No. 3.

The Coks Association of the Novi school system had its Christmas party at the Jolly Miller Restaurant at the Plymouth Hilton last week.

### Novi Goodfellows

The Novi Goodfellows met at the Novi Community Building on Friday at 5 a.m. to prepare the Christmas baskets for the families in Novi. Additional items that were donated were two cases of oranges from Willowbrook Subdivision brought the efforts of Mr. Gertrude Eichel who also canvassed Meadowbrook Blends and obtained enough donations for 10 pairs of shoes. The office force at Multi-Elmac Company sent a donation for the second year. The students at Novi High School, through the efforts of Mrs. Lawrence, had a canned goods drive and also collected new toys and used clothing. Other contributors include Mr. and Mrs. Don Tuck who gave toys and a donation.

### Novi Youth Assistance

This group will be recruiting new members after the first of the year to help carry out its goals and aims for the new year. Plans were presented at the recent "Thank You" Christmas celebration. On hand to thank the local workers were: Kar Karla, Chairman of Oakland

County Youth Assistance; Chuck Ludwig, Supervisor of Oakland County Youth assistance; and from the school board, Mrs. Ruth Waldenmeyer. Mrs. Clara Porter, president, was presented with a lovely corsage. The meetings of this group have been changed to Wednesday nights so if you haven't been able to make the meetings' this past year, perhaps you can plan now to participate more actively in the new year.

### Novi Rebekah

The newly elected officers are: Noble Grand, Evelyn Cotter; Vice Grand, Nancy Liddle; Financial Secretary, Shirley Carter; Treasurer, Jennie Champion. The next regular meeting will be January 13 at the hall when final plans for installation will be made. Mrs. Irene Wendland hosted 15 members of the Past Noble Grands at her home on 11 Mile Road.

### Novi Blue Star Mothers

Helen Burnstrom and Lucy Needham took cookies to the Veterans Hospital this week. This was for the annual party the hospital puts on for all the

volunteers including groups like the Blue Star Mothers which help during the year. Word has been received of illness and hospitalization member Alma Klaser. Additional information can be had by calling the hospital chairman at 474-8111.

### Novi Senior Citizens

The next meeting of Novi Senior Citizens will be noon Wednesday, January 4 at the Novi United Methodist Church 41671 10 Mile Road. Each one attending is asked to plan on bringing a pass dish - and their own table.

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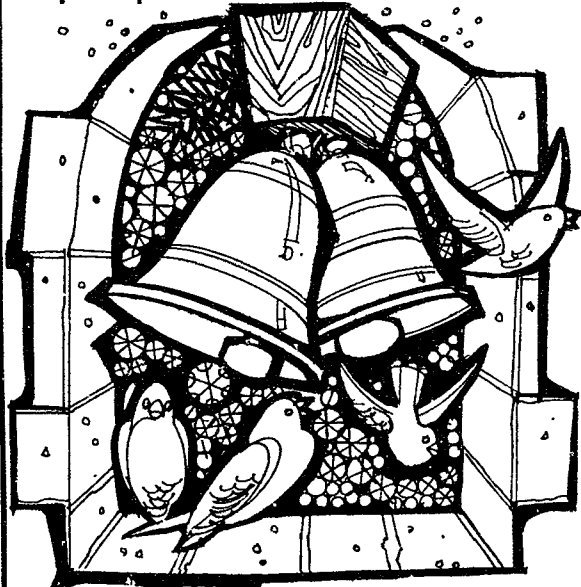
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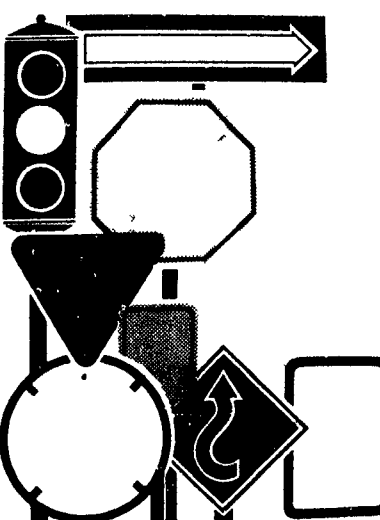
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441	429	438	468

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Vacuum Packed Excel Mixed Nuts . . . 36-oz. Can	\$3.29
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FRYER BREAST **78¢**

No Backs Attached

FRYER LEGS **58¢**

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## FRENCH FISH

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**79¢**

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Yum Yum

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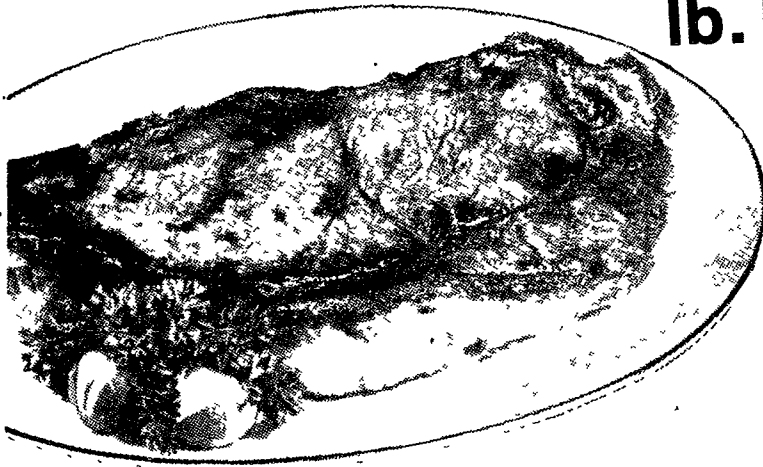
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**BONELESS  
STRIP STEAKS**  
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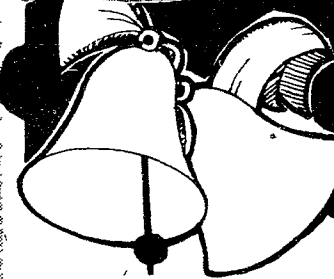
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For  
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Vine Ripe  
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**Exotic New Year's  
Party Treats**



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**PAPAYAS**

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12  
Size  
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**Pineapple**  
**99c**  
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Lemons** . . . 3 for **39c**

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22-oz.  
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Boneless  
**STEW BEEF**  
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Jars

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Pkg.  
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Pkg.  
Herrud Chubs  
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**SALAD DRESSING**  
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Ann Page  
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**ORANGE JUICE**  
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6 Pack  
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# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

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service. Paul Perdue was in the hospital and is convalescing at home. Cards may be sent to his address on your green sheets. The members were happy to see the DeVines out to the Rotary party after a long siege of illness. The new officers will be taking office following the business meeting on January 28.

## Novi Lions Club

A very successful Candy Cane sale was reported by chairman Cliff Spiers. Proceeds from the projects are going towards the purchase of a van to be used in the community and should fill a need for many senior citizens. Plans are being made for an exchange meeting with the Farmington Lions Club at the Roman Terrace. January will be a membership emphasis meeting. The group meets the second and fourth Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. For additional information contact Mr. Chuck Nanas at 464-8662.

## Cub Scout Pack Orchard Hills

At the recent Pack meeting

## 'Y' plans program

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"We will be needing help, so anyone in the Northville area who can devote a few hours a week to assist Northville area senior citizens would be greatly appreciated," she said. Volunteers will be asked to commit themselves only to 2½ hours a week for three months.

Mrs. Campau said the time is being limited "because we are aware many people are unable to commit themselves for greater lengths of time."

Persons wishing to volunteer are urged to call Mrs. Campau at 453-2968. "I want to emphasize," she said, "that the YMCA program is in cooperation with the already fine services being provided Northville

the Webelos had a flag ceremony and all the dens helped to decorate the tree at the school. The boys placed paper bags and candles at the base and lit them making a very effective picture. They were led in Christmas carols by Cubmaster Ziegler. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus put in an appearance with Mrs. Claus giving all the children a candy cane and Mr. Claus distributing the gifts. The Cubs received their models for the Pinewood Derby and the Webelos received their rockets. Plans were made for additional parents to help at the Blue and Gold. Mrs. Ginger Gillick and Mrs. Ann Luce will be assisting Mrs. Shirley Brooks.

## Novi Boy Scouts

The Boy Scouts will not be meeting on December 27. A Board of Review is being planned for January 3. On January 9 there will be tobogganing at Kensington. The 17th will feature a regular meeting at the Novi Community Building and on January 24, there will be a court of honor when the parents are invited and urged to attend. A reminder that dues must be paid before January 15. They are \$15 per year.

## Novi Community Recreation Ladies' Volleyball

Eighteen Plus 48  
Gulls 40  
Conezone 37  
Novi Rexall 37  
No VI 35  
Zaps 34  
Si Su 34  
Coming Attractions 33  
Gophers 17  
Sunshiners 14  
Spikettes 14  
Nite Owls 10  
Free Spirits 7

## Novi Welcome Wagon

Here we come to the end of 1976 in Welcome Wagon with a growth in membership to 139 members. There are many interest groups and more forming all the time. There are monthly parties at the Whitehall Convalescent Home. The civic group is very active with Christmas baskets which were distributed recently. There are many couple activities both daytime and evening. The Welcome Wagon members would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year and look forward to making more new friends in the coming year.

## Parents Without Partners

The next meeting will be

Tuesday, January 11, at 8 p.m. at the Northville Park Haus. Note the change in date, time and place. New officers will be presented in January by the nominating committee. Plans are being made for the "Frosty Frolic" when the Novi-Northville chapter will be hosting the Metro Dance. It is scheduled to be at the Bonnie Brook Country Club on January 15. Music will be by the "Players." Everyone is encouraged to really work on this as it is the one fund raiser of the year.

## Orchard Hills Booster Club

Plans are continuing for the January 21 Magic Show, to be presented to the children at the Orchard Hills School. There will be no charge for the show and details are being worked out so that all the kindergarten youngsters can see the show also. The club is interested in hearing from parents about the formation of a "Birthday Book Plan." This would mean the parent and child would choose and purchase one book to donate to the school library. The child would have his name in it and it would remain in the classroom for a week. Then it

would be placed in the library for all students to use and enjoy.

## Novi Girl Scouts

Cookie sales will start in January with the chairman meeting with the troops during January 8-21. Sales will be held January 22-29 with delivery in March. On April 18 there will be a party at Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor for the top six troops in Southern Oakland Girl Scouts. The cookies will sell for \$1.25. Of this amount, troops will receive 12.5 cents with 61.6 cents going to services indirectly affecting all the girls in Southern Oakland. A reminder of the Camp Gift certificates available for birthday giving or special

occasions. These can be obtained from the Girl Scout office or call Mrs. Folsom at 349-5713 for details.

## Friends of Library

The book review "The Ascent of Man" by Mr. Bronowski will be presented by Mrs. Mary Yahne at the Novi Public Library Tuesday evening, January 4, at 8 p.m. This same book is the one on which the T.V. series "The Ascent of Man" was based. Mrs. Yahne is a member of Northville Review Club and a member of the Northville Women's Club. The book review is being sponsored by the Friends as a community service and as such will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.

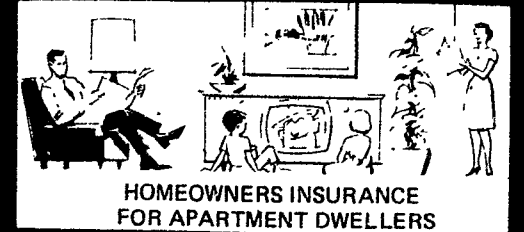
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