

# Historic Parmenter's Cider Mill destroyed by fire

Owner says  
he will  
rebuild it

Parmenter's Cider Mill, a 106-year-old Northville landmark, was destroyed by an early Saturday morning fire that officials believe may have been arson.

By the time a city police car spotted the blaze shortly before 4 a.m., there was virtually no hope that the wooden structure, which housed Northville's second oldest continuous business, could be saved.

The cider mill is located just inside the township on Baseline, east of the railroad.

"It was what you call a barnburner," said Northville Fire Chief Robert Toms.

No damage estimate was available but mill owner Vern Bodker said the building was a "total loss." It will "absolutely" be rebuilt, he said.

Township firemen were at the scene 12 minutes after the alarm was sounded, but the mill already appeared as a "big ball of fire" as the first truck passed Six Mile Road, two miles south of the blaze, said Toms.

City firemen were called in immediately to assist, marking the first time since the township department formed in July that the two units have actively fought the same fire.

"They (city firemen) pitched right in and they did the job," said Toms. "They all worked together just fine."

Toms said firefighters were able to prevent the fire from spreading once they arrived. No damage was done to the next door factory, Normac, Inc., which was hosed down as a precautionary measure.

City firemen, who were delayed briefly by a train enroute to the mill, were released shortly before 6 a.m. after the fire was under control.

The last township volunteers didn't leave until 9 a.m.

The Base Line Road area near Northville's east city limits now has had three unsolved building fires in the last five months.

A June 25 fire burned most of an old lumberyard, also owned by Bodker, which was used mostly for storage.

Two weeks later, a portion of the nearby Northville Lumber Company was damaged by another blaze.

Saturday morning's fire apparently started in the rear or south end of the building.

No one had been in that portion of the structure for two or three days, said Toms, and the heat and electricity had been shut off because the mill's fall season ended on Sunday, November 20.

Toms said an arson investigation is under way.

"It was a traumatic experience," said Bodker, who came to Northville from his Brighton home immediately after police phoned him at 4 a.m.

"It was a tremendous loss. There was a lot of nostalgia and historical value (in the building)."

Some machinery was also lost in the fire. Bodker has no estimate yet on the total loss although he's certain it's more than his insurance covers.

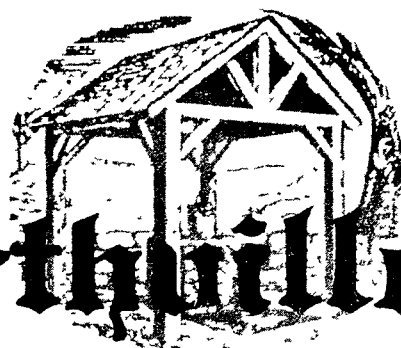
Some machinery was saved by the firemen.

"The fire department did a tremendous job," he said. "I have nothing but the highest regard for them."

Bodker will meet with architects soon to plan a new building although construction won't be able to start until next spring.

He said Parmenter's would be serving cider and doughnuts by fall.

"Absolutely," he said, "Next fall, we're sure as heck going to be open."



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## The Northville Record

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Wednesday, December 7, 1977 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

### Township may scrap library plan



As flames roar skyward, Northville city and township firemen fight the pre-dawn blaze that destroyed the Parmenter's Cider Mill Saturday

A recommendation that the township board scrap its plans for a library building will be made at tomorrow's (Thursday) township board meeting.

The recommendation will come from Supervisor Wilson Grier, who attended Monday's council meeting along with two other board members to ask council members about their plans to build an addition to the city hall to house the library.

When council assured the board members that it intends to go ahead with its plans, whether or not the township builds its own library, Grier indicated he is satisfied that the new city facility would adequately serve the township needs.

"Your proposal offers basically the same as ours, and I have no objections with it," observed the supervisor, who said he endorses the city plan and wants the joint library service to continue.

"That's very encouraging," said Mayor Paul Vernon, "and we thank you."

In response to a question from the board members, City Manager Steven Walters said that the library move from Northville Square to the city hall addition should result in a savings of about \$6,000.

This savings, board members were told, could be used to purchase additional books.

With the library addition proposal now in the hands of the architect, Walters projected that bidding would occur in March, construction beginning in April, with completion of the 6,000 square foot addition by July.

Councilman Stanley Johnston said that "some day, if money becomes available, we may want to build a bigger building, perhaps on the site provided by the school (southeast of the board of education offices, adjacent to the city hall)."

Grier told council the board will have no difficulty in finding alternative uses for its library grant monies. "We have more projects than we can use," he said.

### 'Township library' draws public's criticism

Although the township board earlier appeared committed to constructing a library building on Six Mile Road, there is no assurance this week that it will carry through with those plans.

Public opposition may persuade the board to scrap its library plans and to use federal grant monies for another purpose.

The new library plan and the board itself came under heavy fire last week as packed public hearing audience voiced overwhelming opposition to the township library proposal.

Consensus of at least 80 of the estimated 120 persons attending the hearing was that the library should remain in the downtown area of the city and that the existing jointly operated library system should be preserved. (A

number of those present were city residents but not included in the 80 figure).

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski, who did the most speaking from the board table, conceded as the hearing wound down that, "I guess I feel the City of Northville's proposal is a very viable one and I would be very surprised if (the board) does not accept it."

Supervisor Wilson Grier, who has championed the township library proposal, told The Record later in the week, "I don't want to see the community without a full-service library and without a permanent home."

"I am going to phone the trustees to see if they can make Monday night's council meeting to be sure everyone

understands what the city is offering to do."

"I am going supportive of doing what the people of the community want. I have to listen to those who come out."

Grier estimated the crowd attending last week Wednesday's hearing at 60 people, with about two-thirds of them supportive of leaving the library in the city.

Twice during the hearing, Grier asked, at the suggestion from the audience, that those favoring the city library should stand. Those favoring the township library also were asked to stand.

After reading a four-page prepared text, which in part was critical of the existing library service and the formula upon which financing of the

library is shared by the city and township, Grier opened the meeting to remarks from the audience.

Approximately 20 persons spoke. Of these, three strongly urged the board to go ahead with its township library plan. The remainder opposed it.

Leading proponent of the township

library plan was Frances Mattison, a township representative on the library commission and a former municipal township employee.

The reiterated previous public comments that the township plan is a

Continued on Page 11-A

### He drives camper to Russia

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Not many Americans visit Russia. And only a handful of Northville residents have made the trip.

But Marian Szczepanski of Northville did what perhaps no one has ever done. He drove his camper, bearing a centennial Michigan license plate, deep into Russia and he "had a ball" doing it.

Just back after a 30-month tour of 13 countries in his Volkswagon camper, Szczepanski says the trip into the Soviet Union was no more harrowing than tolling the same camper along Novi Road between Walled Lake and Northville.

Owner of International Diamond Tool Company of Northville, his trip into Russia was a combination of business and pleasure. He was a guest speaker at a diamond tool convention in Kiev, about 600 miles southwest of Moscow.

Szczepanski drove from Poland,

his native country, crossing the Poland-Russia border near Medica.

At that border, he was ordered to drive his camper onto a ramp so soldiers could search the underside of the vehicle as well as the interior.

"My tape deck was playing at the time," he recalls. "Some beautiful Mexican music. They were fascinated by the music and the deck. One of them started poking a wire into the deck and I told him to keep his hands off it or he'd ruin the music."

"After awhile there must have been six or eight Russian soldiers around, all of them listening. After a couple of hours of that, I joked with them about not having searched the car. I told them they'd missed 10 machine guns and three kilograms of heroin. 'Ah, yeh, we know,' they laughed. And they didn't search anything."

"They wanted to know how long I'd be in Russia. I told them 10 days,

and later I learned why. They wanted to be there when I came out so they could listen to the music again."

Szczepanski's passport stipulated the 900-mile route he had to take to Kiev. However, he was permitted to stop anywhere along his route and to visit any village or speak with any villager he wanted.

People with whom he visited along the way (Szczepanski speaks nine languages, including Russian) "were very open. There was absolutely no fear of speaking with an American, and I was impressed with their freedom of expression. Of course, I didn't discuss politics with them."

Not only was his the only foreign vehicle he saw during his trip into Russia, it was one of only a relatively few cars or trucks of any kind. Upon his arrival at Kiev, he

Continued on Page 7-A

### NEWS BRIEFS

**FREE downtown parking** will be offered December 10 through Christmas Eve. Acting on the recommendation of Councilman Dewey Gardner, the council decided to permit free curb-side parking during the holiday season as it has in past years.

**STATE BOUNDARY** commission was to rule yesterday on legal sufficiency of petitions asking for annexation of 10 township lots in Hillcrest Subdivision. The ruling does not concern the annexation itself, but only whether or not the petitions to annex are proper. The subdivision is located at the western boundary of the city, on the north side of Main Street.

**AN ALL-TIME** betting Downs was set at Northville Saturday night when a crowd of 6,058 wagered

**\$687,303.** The mark was set on the 36th night of the current 57-night season of the Jackson-at-Northville meet. It tops any mutuel handle, winter or summer, for a single night in the 25-year harness racing history of Northville Downs. The average mutuel handle for Jackson's winter meet is a record \$412,619, up 21.2 percent over last year. Attendance is up 9.7 percent, averaging 3,397 nightly.

**NORTHVILLE AREA** residents listed in the new Northville Community Telephone Directory who have not received copies yet will be getting them shortly. Northville Mothers' Club, which compiled the directory, states it is aware that a few sections of the community did not receive delivery and that more books are being printed and will be distributed to homes.

# Area Newsbeat

Brighton appeals appeal

South Lyon kids score better

Family fights Novi fires

**SOUTH LYON** — If the statewide standardized test is any indication, then South Lyon Community Schools are making progress in their attempts to upgrade achievement levels of local school children. Scores in reading were up between 1977 and 1976. Math scores were mixed, however, registering a gain in the fourth grade and a loss in the seventh grade.

**SOUTH LYON** — "I can't see how South Lyon can possibly miss now," bubbled the city attorney in reporting on the out-of-court meeting with Federal Judge John Feikens. He feels certain South Lyon will receive its \$8 million grant for a new sewage treatment plant in the city.

**WHITMORE LAKE** — The board of education here is seeking the help of other school districts in determining the feasibility of sharing students to give them a bigger choice of classes. It's the same kind of sharing program the Novi superintendent of schools is recommending between Novi and Northville.

**NORTHFIELD** — Northville Township officials predict the township's new fire hall, located at North Territorial Road just west of Sutton, will be completed by the end of the year. The \$155,000 structure, which sits on an 18-acre site, is being financed entirely by a 1.5 mill tax levied since 1972 for fire protection.

**NOVI** — Novi's first heavy snowfall caused a flurry of automobile accidents, including the city's third traffic fatality of the year last week. Killed when his pickup truck struck an Oakland County snowplow on 10 Mile near Napier was David L. Rosati, 39, of Ann Arbor.

**NOVI** — Novi not only has its first female firefighter, it also has its first husband and wife firefighting team. The first female firefighter is Mrs. Pat Kern, a 36-year-old mother of two, who joins her husband, Larry, on the department. Both recently received their "lights and siren" upon completion of their probationary period.

**GREEN OAK** — Despite a claim by some board members that the police budget is a shambles, the Green Oak Township Board unanimously approved the purchase of a used car for the police department.

**NOVI** — Police are patrolling Willowbrook Subdivision area in hopes of capturing a man suspected of being a child molester. The man reportedly offered two boys, one three and the other five, some candy and a chance to "see the new fire engine downtown" last month. The three-year-old agreed to go with the man but the five-year-old grabbed his hand and ran away.

**WOLVERINE LAKE** — The State Court of Appeals has denied the village's motion for reconsideration of the appellate court's recent ruling that upheld a State Boundary Commission decision to combine the village with Commerce Township to form a new city. Wolverine Lake has 20 days in which to appeal the ruling to the Michigan Supreme Court.

**BRIGHTON** — Long-time attorney for Brighton Township, Charles Toy, has resigned in the wake of the controversy over the Holloway Sand and Gravel operation here. Some board members were known to be upset with Toy's handling of the case.

**BRIGHTON** — The City of Brighton has appealed the township appeal for a rehearing of the tangled annexation case involving a large parcel of township property. Twenty-four copies of the city's detailed objections to the Michigan Township Association's recent request for rehearing and stay order were delivered to the Michigan Supreme Court.

**BRIGHTON** — This city may lose one of its biggest taxpayers by spring if the VR-Wesson Company closes its Rickett Road plant as rumored. The manufacturer of tungsten carbide cutting tools with seven plants in the United States, Canada and Europe, is reportedly shutting down the local plant which employs 60 people in a nationwide consolidation move.

## Northville counselors will follow high school classes

The method of assigning students to counselors at Northville High School used to be as simple as A, B, C. That was the problem.

Until this year, students were assigned by alphabetical order to one of four counselors. Since the student population changes

every year, a student whose last name begins with a "critical letter" — such as "P" — could find himself with a new counselor each year as a quirk of the alphabetical breakdown.

Counselors feel they have a solution. Each is now assigned a class which he or she will follow throughout its high school life.

Alta Olsen is the sophomore counselor, Rose Marie Forsythe is the junior counselor and Jack Wickens and Frank Saterino handle the seniors.

Next year, the counselors will advance a grade with their classes. One of the senior counselors will start with the new sophomore class while the other remains with the new senior class where there is always more work.

The counselors are enthusiastic about the new arrangement.

"We'll get to know the classes better," says Saterino.

As a byproduct, seniors will get the extra attention they need without cutting down on the time spent on underclassmen.

"Seniors do take more time," explains Wickens. "At certain times of the year, we would be ignoring the other classes. This year, that's not true."

Under the new system, the two senior counselors can concentrate on college admissions and scholarship applications where meeting time deadlines is essential.

The task is a big one. Already this year, 86 seniors have applied to the University of Michigan and Michigan State University alone.

Meanwhile, juniors and sophomores will not be shuffled to the background since they have practically the undivided attention of their class counselors.

"In the transitional period," notes Mrs. Olsen, "we still have kids coming back and saying, 'Remember what we talked about Mrs. Olsen?' and I'll reinforce them and send them back to Jack and Fred."

And, while assignments must be strictly adhered to for scheduling to avoid mass confusion or losing students "through the cracks," there is still flexibility to allow students to switch from a counselor they can't work with or to one they favor.

"We've always had a built-in kind of thing where there could be a person factor," says Mrs. Forsythe. "We don't want to discourage kids from seeing a counselor."

In addition to increasing manpower, the two-person senior counseling staff

will offer the best of two worlds. The counselor who advances forward with the juniors knows the students. The counselor who remains at the senior level knows the ropes.

An application to a prestigious Ivy League school such as Harvard is like writing an essay, say the counselors.

All agree that it is the students' merits that determine admission, but they are well aware that the all-important first contact with a school is the application.

Colleges and universities closer to home will often contact the counselors before making an admission decision.

"The big difference is that we know all the college admission officers in Michigan," says Wickens.

"If we recommend a student whose grades wouldn't normally be acceptable, they will contact us to see if there are extenuating circumstances which they should consider."

Sending a steady stream of students to colleges where they won't be able to do the work does no good for either the individual student or future Northville students who may wish to enter the school.

Admissions officers keep track of which counseling offices are realistic with their recommendations and Northville's staff is confident of its reputation.

Part of the reason is experience. The four counselors have a total of 30 years at Northville and 51 years in the counseling field.

Mrs. Olsen has spent all 12 of her counseling years at Northville, Wickens has nine of his 10 years here, Mrs. Forsythe has five years at Northville and 19 in counseling-related fields and Saterino has 10 years counseling experience, four at Northville.

"We don't stop any student from applying anywhere he wants to go," explains Saterino. "We will say it doesn't look advisable."

"The colleges' idea is not to deny a kid admission," adds Wickens. "They want those who are accepted to do well."

Once the students are in college, counselors like to question them to gauge the strengths and weaknesses of the Northville curriculum.

Such feedback led to the high school's successful composition classes, says Mrs. Olsen.

When they visit various campuses, the counselors have found the Northville High stacks up well, even when students are criticizing what they see as shortcomings.

"Somewhere, they learned to communicate," says Saterino. "They don't feel intimidated. That has to say something for the school."

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# Rezoning gets planners' approval

## Eight Mile Reef request goes to township board

Although several members voiced reservation, the Northville Township Planning Commission last week unanimously recommended the rezoning of the Jan Reef property on Eight Mile Road near Meadowbrook.

The zoning petition, which calls for rezoning from R-1 to R-2 classification to permit development of a subdivision of single family homes, goes now to the township board for the final decision.

Major concern expressed by planners is that a maximum of 86 homes could be developed on the nearly 42-acre site, even though the developer, Siegal-Tuomaala Associates, has publicly insisted no more than 65 single family homes will be built, with the remainder of the land to be left as open space to be maintained by the subdivision association.

Philip Ogilvie, attorney for Reef, said he is confident that Siegal will stand by his word.

But planners reminded the attorney that once rezoning becomes a reality, there is nothing to stop Siegal from selling the property to another developer who could decide the maximum number of houses permitted under R-2 zoning.

Ogilvie agreed with planners when they pointed out that rezoning cannot legally be conditioned on a predetermined restriction.

Developer Leonard Siegal, however, offered a possible way to resolve the problem: perhaps, he said, the owner could deed the open areas to the

township, which would leave only sufficient land for 65 homes. Under such an agreement, he suggested, the township could then turn over the open area to the subdivision association.

Ogilvie supported the idea, pointing out that it has legal precedence.

Out of the proposal came Commissioner Mark Lysinger's motion that the commission recommend the rezoning together with a recommendation to the township board that it consider some kind of legal transaction to assure development of only 65 lots.

Commission Secretary William Bohan made it clear even before the vote that he intended to support the R-2 zoning because in his opinion, it represented an ideal transition from surrounding properties. He reminded fellow commissioners that R-2 lot sizes (110 feet wide) are not small, but rather the same size as lots in Edenberry Subdivision.

In their remarks before the commission, Siegal and Ogilvie said the Planned Neighborhood Development (PND) zoning suggested by the township's planning consultant, George Vilican, had been seriously considered. The developer and owner found, they said, that PND would make the subdivision of single family homes financially impractical.

PND, said Siegal, would necessitate the reduction of homes to 60. The loss of five lots, he argued, would result in a loss of from \$100,000 to \$125,000 — a loss that would make the project impractical.

He reminded the commission that original plans called for 70 lots, which were cut to 65 to preserve more open space. The reduction by still another five lots, he said, "would be an extremely serious loss."

"I can't believe," responded Vilican, "that four or five lots makes this a workable or non-workable project."

Vilican stood by his earlier position that PND would permit the 65 lots desired.

Earlier, Vilican had argued that under PND, the developer could use R-2 lot sizes. However, the township attorney interpreted the RND zoning differently, suggesting that the commission should consider an addition of wording to the ordinance to specifically permit R-2 lot sizes.

With the planning consultant and township attorney at odds, the developer cited this difference as another reason that PND is questionable. Amendment of the ordinance will further delay the development, he said.

Furthermore, Siegal and Ogilvie argued that wording of the PND zoning suggests that it is intended for larger developments of varied kinds of housing units (single family, apartments and condos) whereas the development planned in this instance is entirely single family homes.

Although Commission Bernard Baldwin argued that a minor ordinance could be accomplished relatively quickly without delaying the

developer's plans, he and other members appeared to be swayed by a general commission observation that R-1 zoning (as property is presently zoned) is no longer financially feasible, Vilican agreed. They took the position that the commission should seriously consider revising the zoning ordinance to eliminate R-1 (one-acre lots).

Only a very few parcels of land remain in R-1 districts, they pointed out, noting that the largest single parcel is Meadowbrook Country Club.

After unanimously voting to recommend the rezoning of the property, the commission also voted to set a conditional public hearing for its January meeting on revising the zoning ordinance to specifically permit use of R-2 lot sizes within PND districts. The vote was conditioned on whether or not the amendment can be accomplished with only minimal change.

If after the township attorney and planning consultant confer they find that only minimal change is required, the hearing will be held; if it requires greater change, it is not to be held.

In other action last week Tuesday, the commission recommended approval of a zoning ordinance amendment that adds a new subsection to off-street parking space layout, standards, construction and maintenance.

The amendment provides, in part, that parking areas shall provide a tree planting plan showing distribution of trees throughout the plan.

The commission also voted to cancel its December meeting because it will fall between Christmas and New Years.

## Symphony Sunday

### 'Hansel and Gretel' set

As a special treat for all attending the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's December concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 11, the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented by the Piccolo Opera Company. It will be given in the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy and Canton Center roads, and will be under the direction of Marjorie Gordon.

Taking part in this production will be local students in the parts of the 14 angels under the direction of Sandra Bissey, dance instructor, and a chorus of children under the direction of Betty Weideman, Canton High School vocal director.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will add to the afternoon by displaying the "Russell

Isbister Memorial Collection" in the main hall for browsing prior to the Concert, during intermission and following the concert.

During intermission the Plymouth Symphony League will provide coffee and the Girl Scouts will have a baby sitting service for preschool children.

Tickets for the special Holiday treat are now on

sale at the following Plymouth locations: Beitner Jewelry, Book World, Heide Florist and Audette Office Supply.

Prices are: adults, \$5, senior citizens and students (K-12), \$2.50.

This program is made possible, in part, by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Plymouth Symphony League and the Burroughs Corporation.

## Council appoints several

Several persons were appointed or reappointed to boards or commissions by the Northville City Council Monday night.

Appointed to the Northville Board of Appeals, replacing C. Thomas Wheaton, was Charles Ayers, 518 Morgan Circle. The vote on his appointment was 3-2.

In voting against Ayer's appointment, Councilman J. Burton DeRusha said he was doing so only because he does not know him and is not acquainted with his qualifications. DeRusha

said he favored the appointment of William Tucker. Councilman Wallace Nichols, who cast the other "no" vote, said he favored the appointment of John Stilson.

In other action, the council by unanimous vote—

—Reappointed Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman and Jack Hoffman to the Northville Historical District Commission.

—Reappointed Carolann Ayers as a city representative on the

Northville Library Commission.

—Appointed Councilman Stanley Johnston as

the council representative to the Northville Recreation Commission.

## Dunphy appearing in 'Amahl and Visitor'

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunphy of 440 Dubuar both have parts in the presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 7 p.m. this Sunday at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. He is taking the role of King

Kasper while she is a shepherdess.

In addition, Caroline Dunphy, who is an artist and with a local studio, has designed the sets.

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# Smaller autos pace good sales for area dealers

By JOHN BECKETT

The small car has arrived. Sure, Detroit is still manufacturing large autos. And you still can see Lincolns and Cadillacs cruising the highways and biways. But even though auto sales across the board are up and some area dealers report they're still moving large cars, it is the small car which seems to be catching the fancy of new car buyers in the area.

"I haven't sold a full-size '78 yet," admitted Darryl Rains, sales manager of South Lyon's Mark Ford. "We're selling more small cars and we're seeing people buy small cars even when a medium-sized car is really what they need."

Other dealers reported similar sales patterns. Most dealers reported brisk business and some even reported selling many intermediate and larger

"In general, Europeans take better care of their cars than Americans," he said, "and that's why imports often run into trouble when they are in the hands of Americans, who drive them long distances without changing oil and so on."

"I think people would rather purchase a domestic auto and more people are buying them now that American manufacturers have come up with the kind of car they want."

There is an undercurrent beneath all the small car popularity, however — an undercurrent which implies that people are not switching to small autos so much because they want to as because they feel they're being forced to make the switch.

"There aren't many big cars left and each year there are fewer," Morris noted. "Let's face it, the government is dictating what auto manufacturers can produce and that dictates what people can buy. Cars have to meet EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standards and they have to be smaller to do that."

Elliott agrees. "We hardly even have what you could call a large car anymore," the Oldsmobile dealer stated. "We've had to scale down the size of our cars. But I think the downsizing of the Cutlass has helped. We can't keep ourselves in them and they're accounting for about 60 percent of our sales."

Elliott has noticed another trend among new car buyers — they hope to keep their new autos longer than they used to.

"People are asking more questions about a car's longevity and more people are getting their cars rustproofed," Elliott said.

While the scaled-down Cutlass sells well, so do scaled-down Fords, according to Ray Taulbee, sales manager of Northville's John Mach Ford.

"Our sales are good," Taulbee said, "and I haven't noticed any big trend away from big cars and toward small cars. Our intermediate line of Fairmonts and Granadas is going well. Ford is doing a good job of selling that size and their advertising is bringing people in."

Like other dealers, Taulbee admitted that new car customers are looking for good gas mileage this year. But, Taulbee said, many customers are also looking for something which doesn't always go with a small car — luxury.

Perhaps as a result, some customers are turning to a comparatively new entrant in the auto sales sweepstakes — the luxury compact.

At Mall AMC in Brighton, the leading seller is just such a car — AMC's new Concord, a plush compact car which, for about \$5,500, comes complete with crushed velour interior and reclining seats.

General Manager Don Clark says he can't keep stocked with Concorde because customers want to "step down" to a compact car without stepping down in terms of comfort.

"People get a lot of luxury for their dollars," Clark said, "and that's why they like it. They are people coming out of cars like Buicks and Oldsmobiles but they don't want to sacrifice that kind of comfort they're used to. So they get a luxury compact which I think is priced perfectly."

The Concord is one of the few AMC cars moving well right now, however. Clark labeled business only "fair" despite AMC's reputation as "the small car expert."

Meanwhile, such a traditionally large car company as Dodge is enjoying relatively good business, according to George Miller of G.E. Miller Sales and Service in Northville.

"We're selling the Monaco, our medium-size car, and our trucks are going pretty well," Miller said.

But Miller forecasts a December downturn in business, regardless of small, medium or large car interest.

"It never fails," Miller laughed. "It's time for Santa Claus and taxes."



## Canes on sale

Northville Area Lions are currently engaged in their annual Christmas candy sales. They are selling canes daily at various locations throughout the city. In connection with this project, Lions club members are offering free chances on "the world's largest toy-filled Christmas stocking." Just ask any Lion for an entry blank. The drawing will be held December 20.

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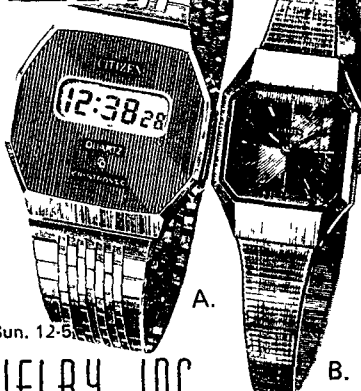
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There wasn't much left when the morning sun came up Saturday in the wake of the blazing inferno that destroyed Northville's historic Parmenters Cider Mill on Base Line just east of the C&O Railroad tracks. Even the building at

the left, which contained the presses, was heavily damaged. Both city and township firemen fought the blaze, managing to keep it from spreading to the next door factory. Arson is suspected by fire officials.

## Area Obituaries

### MARY C. HASKELL

### IRENE WEINAND

Mrs. May C. Haskell, wife of the first superintendent of the Wayne County Training School, died Wednesday, November 30 at the age of 92.

She lived at 224 Highland in Highland Park.

Mrs. Haskell moved here in 1926 when the then new training school (its name was later changed to the Wayne County Child Development Center, which now is vacant) was opened and her husband, Dr. Robert H. Haskell, became its first superintendent.

She was born July 11, 1885 in Fowlerville, the daughter of Joseph Lewis Cooper and Mary (Southern) Cooper. Mrs. Haskell is survived by two daughters, Mary E. Haskell of Belfast, Maine and Mary Tipton of Vista, California, and seven grandchildren.

Graveside services, conducted under the auspices of Schrader Funeral Home of Plymouth, were held Saturday, December 3 at Greenwood Cemetery in Fowlerville. The Reverend Father Ward Clabuesch of Christ's Episcopal Church of Dearborn.

Service for Mrs. Irene Weinand, 75, of Northville Township was held at 10 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Victory Church with Father Gerard Hadad officiating.

Mrs. Weinand, who moved to the community a year ago, died in a home fire November 29.

She was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church. Prayers at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home preceded the service. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Weinand's husband, John F., died in 1976.

She was the mother of Mrs. Robert (Mary Lou) Powell with whom she lived in Northville, of Mrs. Delores Hayes of Livonia, and Robert A. Weinand of Detroit.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Ann Majewski; brothers, Frank and John Jerome; 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was born November 22, 1902, in Detroit to Frank and Stella (Poliwinski) Jarmolowicz.

### LEONARD D. SUTTER

### FRED E. LaPLANTE

Funeral services for Leonard D. Sutter, 67, of Farmington Hills, were held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of Northville First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Sutter died unexpectedly November 28 at home. He was a retired carpenter from H. & H. Roofing.

He was born February 4, 1910 in Michigan to Greg Lizzie (Wangler) Sutter.

He leaves one son, Gregory L. Sutter of Livonia.

Continued on Page 7-A

## Winter snow storm sends kids home early

Six inches of snow, buffeted by winds up to 35 miles per hour, blanketed the Northville area Monday, clogging streets, slowing traffic and sending youngsters home from school early.

Life was back to normal by Tuesday morning, however, as residents dug out from under a snowstorm which had blasted southeastern Michigan and much of the Midwest.


Snow began falling in the Northville area at approximately 9 a.m. Monday

and by 10:30 a.m. driving was becoming difficult.

The Northville Department of Public Works (DPW) sent salt trucks out at 9 a.m. and continued to work on city streets for nearly 12 hours, according to DPW Assistant Supervisor Ted Mapes.

"We just kept the hills and the intersections open," Mapes reported. "All streets remained passable and things

Continued on Page 6-A





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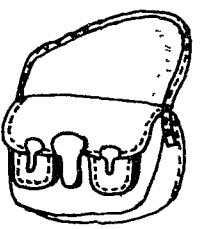
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# Storm sends Northville kids home

Continued from Page 5-A

actually went pretty well. We've had a lot worse."

City police concurred, reporting no traffic mishaps and only a few stalled vehicles during the day. City streets were in generally manageable condition, officers said.

Roads in Northville Township, meanwhile, became what Township Police Officer John Herman labeled "treacherous."

"Roads were very, very slick from about 10:30 on," Sherman said. "We had a few minor accidents but nothing serious."

"Biggest mishap in the township occurred when a truck jack-knifed at the intersection of Seven Mile and Edenberry. That incident snarled traffic for an hour but did not result in any injuries."

State Police at the Northville post were kept busy during the day

answering phone calls concerning the weather.

"We must have had a zillion phone calls," said Sergeant Gary Sauer. "The roads were as close to closed as they could come at one time but the county road commission did a halfway decent job clearing them."

Sauer reported that troopers investigated five accidents Monday, two of which resulted in personal injury. He also noted that I-275 at 696 was closed for a time Monday afternoon.

In addition to snarling traffic, the storm sent many students home early and caused some cancellations.

At Our Lady of Victory School, parents who usually transport their children were called in the morning and

urged to pick up their youngsters by noon. Students who usually ride the buses were allowed to go home early as well and, according to an OLV spokeswoman, most of the students had left school by early afternoon.

Elementary schools in the Northville Public School system closed at their regular time but secondary students were released at 2 p.m., according to Mike Janchick, director of operations.

Also cancelled was the scheduled 37th night of Jackson at Northville Downs harness racing. Track officials, who noted that the 57-night meet has already set new track records, said they cancelled Monday's racing not because of the condition of the track but because of poor road conditions.

## Congressional Searchlight

By CONGRESSMAN CARL PURSELL

The Congressional debate over limiting federal funds for abortion has been instructive on a number of levels. For one thing, it has dramatized more than ever the need for a separate cabinet-level Department of Education. "Wait, Go back," you say. "Those first two paragraphs must be from different columns."

No. There is a definite connection. The debate paralyzed the H.E.W. funding bill. Most of our federal education programs are wrapped up in the mammoth Health, Education and Welfare conglomerate. So a debate which, while important, is not related to education, can seriously interfere with education programs.

I personally feel that education is such a vital part of our national life that it should not be smothered in a giant agency. Especially when that agency has its primary attention focused on other matters.

Education should have its own advocate at the highest levels of government. Our federal decisions concerning education should be made on their own merits, and not be subordinate to other programs.

The only way to accomplish that, in my opinion, is to form a distinct education department.

I'm working now on legislation to consolidate our education-related programs, in H.E.W. and other existing departments, into a new Department of Education.

We have targeted \$8.1 billion for the Education Division of H.E.W. in the 1978 budget year. That's more than we spend on the departments of Commerce, Interior or State. Yet that \$8.1 billion can hardly be considered a major emphasis in the giant \$160 billion H.E.W. budget.

Over the last decade the H.E.W. budget has almost quadrupled, growing from 23 percent of the total federal budget to 35 percent. Yet education spending in that same period has little more than doubled.

We have over 40 federal agencies, departments and bureaus administering hundreds of education-oriented programs. Yet this country has no real federal education policy; no single voice speaking for and directing an education program with unified direction and greater impact.

We should have that.

In addition, Congress has a responsibility to critically examine its own committee structure. Jurisdiction for education has been diffused through various committees, and the committee of primary jurisdiction in the House divides its energies between education and labor issues. I would strongly advocate a separate Committee on Education in Congress.

We have traditionally felt that education belongs under local control. I am thoroughly committed to that philosophy.

All of this requires efficient coordination of federal programs, and a strong federal advocate for education, which can only be provided by a Department of Education.



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## Russians like VW camper, taped music

Continued from Page 1-A

remembers parking near the subway station where once again his tape deck attracted attention. Six artists — three men and three women, waiting for the train, listened for three hours and missed their subway ride.

"I offered them a ride home, thinking they lived somewhere in the city. It turned out that they lived about 30 miles outside. Even though I had no permission to leave the city I took them to their five-story apartment building. They invited me in to listen to some of their music.

"We listened to music, ate and danced and were having a fine time

when a knock came at the door. It was the police. I figured they were coming for me, but it turned out they didn't even know I was there. They were just answering a complaint by neighbors who didn't like the noise we were making. Fortunately, they didn't see my camper with the Michigan license plates."

While in Russia (and the other countries as well) he lived in his camper, doing much of his cooking there. A few times he took a room in a hotel, but he found that hotel rooms in Russia are very expensive.

"The same room carries three rates — a price for Americans, a price for people from Communist satellite countries, and a price for Russians. A very modest room will

cost the American \$48 a night. The same room will cost a Russian \$250."

One morning while breakfasting in the hotel, Szczepanski, 57, remembers being joined by a professional acquaintance, a wealthy, Russian diamond tool expert who is headquartered in New York.

"We were sitting there eating when he looked out the window and spotted my camper. He saw the Michigan license plate and was dumbfounded. He couldn't believe it was mine and that I had driven it to Russia.

"Marian, how can you afford the time?" he asked.

"I reminded him that he was a far wealthier man than I, and that

unless a man takes time away from his business, life will pass him by. I firmly believe that. We must work hard, but we must also find time for pleasure.

"Don't make the mistake of traveling by air, you see nothing but clouds. By car, you see the countryside and, more importantly, you meet the people."

Of all the countries Szczepanski visited (several years ago he toured most of the South American countries), he found Greece to be the most beautiful and fascinating.

His heart, of course, is in Poland.

"Frankly, I went to find a place in Poland for my old age. Yet, my friend, let me tell you: I am a citizen of the United States, and American

is truly the country of opportunity. Only in America can a man benefit so much for his labor. "I will die here."

This man who came to the United States to make his fortune came the hard way he knows the meaning of lost liberty, lost opportunity.

Editor's Note: Next week the second of this two-part article will describe what Szczepanski found upon returning to the infamous Auschwitz concentration camp where as a young man of 20 he was imprisoned, tortured and came within a heartbeat of being tossed into the ovens with millions of other war victims.

## OBITUARIES

Continued from Page 5-A

A security guard for General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, Mr. LaPlante was a World War II veteran. He was born August 12, 1927, in Detroit to Rex H. and Ruth (Richards) LaPlante. He was married to Joyce E. Loeffler.

He leaves his widow; his parents in Novi; daughters, Sandy LaPlante and Barbara Bowman, both of Walled Lake; sons, Michael and Dale, both of Walled Lake, and Mark of Wixom; sisters, Mrs. Jackie Wilenius of Novi, Mrs. Vickie Deyo of Milford; brothers, Rex, Jr., of Texas, Robert of Farmington and Tom of Novi.

GEORGE MCGARRY

Prayers were given for George Thomas McGarry, 76, of Farmington Hills at 10:30 a.m. last Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with mass following at 11 a.m. at St. Priscilla Church in Livonia.

Father John Smith officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. There also was a scripture reading at 8 p.m. Friday.

Mr. McGarry died November 29 at Broward General Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, after a short illness. He had moved to Farmington

Hills a year ago from Livonia. He retired in 1962 as regional manager, Parts and Service, Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors.

He was born January 31, 1901, in Ohio to Michael and Anna (Telford) McGarry. He was preceded in death by his wife, Martina Joerger, whom he married November 22, 1922. She died in 1974.

He leaves 10 children, George M. of Farmington Hills, Mrs. Ben (Marion) Soave of Drayton Plains, the Reverend Richard A. McGarry of Garden City, Mrs. Albert (Martha) Roussey, Michael and Robert, all of Livonia, Sister Martha Jean I.H.M. of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. Stephen (Patricia) Jarosz of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Richard (Elizabeth) Willie of Union Lake and Joseph of Plymouth.

ELMER S. LUCIER

Elmer S. Lucier, 72, a 27-year resident of Northville on Beck Road from 1941-68 before he moved to Farmington Hills, died Friday at Boisford General Hospital.

Prayers were said at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home-Redford with mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington.

## School board resets date

The Northville board of education meeting that was postponed by Monday's snowstorm has been rescheduled for Thursday night.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said the session would begin at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the board of education offices, 303 West Main Street.

Part of the agenda will include cost study reports which will be used in preparing next year's budget.

## New date set

Northville Chamber of Commerce board will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at Northville City Hall.

The board now is holding its meetings on the second Thursday of the month.

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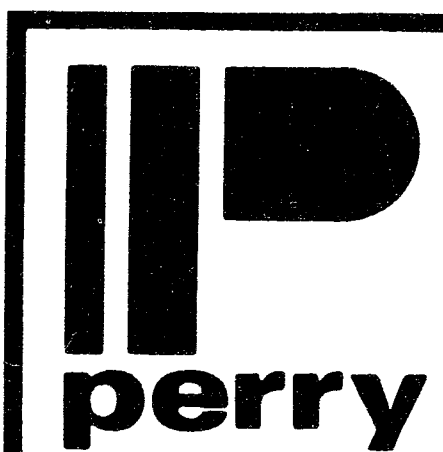
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# Trapping ban proposal tabled by city council; boys seek to block it

A trapping ban proposal was shelved for two weeks Monday as five local boys tried to dissuade Northville City Council members from enacting such an ordinance.

The proposal was set aside temporarily pending the city's receipt of legal interpretations and observations by a spokesman for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, after conferring with the DNR by telephone, concluded that a ban inside the city is legal, but he pointed out that DNR was expected to send a detailed letter about trapping and trapping prohibition by week's end.

Council members opted to wait until after having studied the letter before deciding whether or not to send the matter to public hearing.

Mayor Paul Vernon explained to the boys who appeared before council that city procedure in writing ordinances is to hold public hearings prior to enactment. If a drafted ordinance goes to hearing, he emphasized, it does not necessarily mean council supports it.

After the hearing the council may decide to modify the ordinance proposal, approve it as drafted, or scrap it, the mayor said.

Assuming that the DNR letter confirms Ogilvie's findings at the next council meeting on December 19, the earliest date for a public hearing, said City Manager Steven Walters, would be in early in January.

Chief proponent of the trapping ban is Ron Bodnar, who urged council to adopt a ban several weeks ago.

At Monday's meeting Bodnar told councilmen that traps pose a danger to children and pets.

When it was suggested that council might want to consider permitting "water-set traps" (traps set in water), Bodnar said, "This is not a city of miles of rugged coastline. Kids wading in the streams could be caught."

At that point in the discussion, however, one of the boys, Mark Sarceovich, reminded council that the trapping

season runs from November 22 to January 31 — hardly the time when children are wading in water.

Furthermore, he said trappers bury their traps in holes, making it all the more difficult to become accidentally caught.

Traps are not the danger that many believe, he and the other boys argued. They do not break bones, said Sarceovich. "We get our finger caught in them all the time while setting them out. Their harmless. If you like, we'll bring in the traps and any of us (trappers) will stick our hands in them to show you that they won't hurt us."

Another youth, David Getzen, told council members that trappers get permission from property owners before setting their traps. "And all of them are humanely set."

"It's a good, clean sport," said Sarceovich, who observed that "it's better if (youths) are out trapping than wandering around the streets and getting into trouble. I'm going to Schoolcraft College and trapping helps pay for my education."

Most of the trapping in this area is for muskrats. Muskrat pelts sell for \$8; raccoon's for \$20; mink \$6 (down from a high of \$40).

Relatively little of the trapping takes place inside the city, they claimed.

During a discussion of a suggested ordinance by Ogilvie that would ban all but trapping of rodents inside houses and buildings, the boys urged council members to consider permitting water trapping since that is where muskrats are caught.

Bodnar waved aside the boys' reports that traps are harmless, pointing out that in a single day two cats were taken to a local veterinarian and their legs had to be amputated after having been caught in traps.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier, who was in the audience, said he was interested in the discussion because a similar ban suggestion had been made to the township.

He wondered aloud if trapping could be decided by referendum. City charter permits it, Ogilvie said, pointing out that citizens may petition for referendum (vote).



**JAYCEE HONORARIUM** — Retired Northville Mayor Mike Allen (right) was the recipient of a special award when the Northville Jaycees held their 17th anniversary banquet last week. Presenting Allen with the award for his

24 years of service to the community were Bill Zapke (left), president of the Northville Jaycees, and Mike Robinson, president of the Michigan Jaycees.

## Jaycees, Mayor Allen honored at banquet

The presentation of awards to retired Northville Mayor Mike Allen and to the Northville Jaycees highlighted the Northville Jaycees' 17th annual anniversary banquet, held December 1 at the Park Haus restaurant.

Approximately 115 persons, including State Senator Robert Geake and State Representative Robert Law, attended the banquet.

Law and Geake presented both the Jaycees and Allen with state award for their years of service to the Northville community. Allen also was presented with an honorarium for his 24 years as mayor and for his years of service to the Jaycees.

Another highlight of the gathering was the "roasting" of past Northville Jaycee president Pete Magnan, who directed the local chapter in 1970-71. Magnan was roasted by six other past presidents: Dick Norton, Jim Totzkay, Tom Walts, Arlen Westling, Dave Van Hine and Dick Rayborn.

Mike Robinson, state president of the Michigan Jaycees, delivered the evening's keynote address. Also in attendance was Chet Prokov, state district director of the Jaycees.

Local dignitaries attending the banquet included retired Mayor Allen, Northville Mayor Paul Vernon, City Manager Steve Walters and Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier.

## Bill aids health clinics

Health clinics, staffed by trained paraprofessionals, in doctor-short rural areas will be eligible for federal assistance to help keep their doors open if a recently approved bill is signed by the President, reported Congressman William S. Broomfield.

"While many of us take the availability of a doctor's care for granted, millions of Americans in rural areas are not able to enjoy this luxury," Broomfield said.

"Yet these people still require primary and emergency care. In many areas, they have come to rely on health clinics, staffed by nurse practitioners and physician attendants who work under the indirect supervision of a doctor."

"Despite the good work done by these clinics, many were in danger of financial collapse. Because they were not staffed by doctors, their patients were ineligible for Medicare and Medicaid assistance. Many of the services provided were either subsidized through grants or just written off as uncollectable debts."

Traditionally, rural areas have had great difficulty and, in some cases, have been unsuccessful in attracting and keeping doctors, he said. The difficulty stems from a variety of reasons including economic, personal, and

professional considerations.

On the average, there are about 142 private doctors for every 100,000 people throughout the

Continued on 10-A

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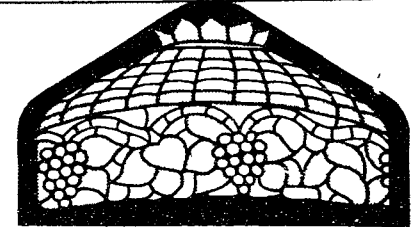


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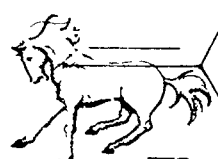
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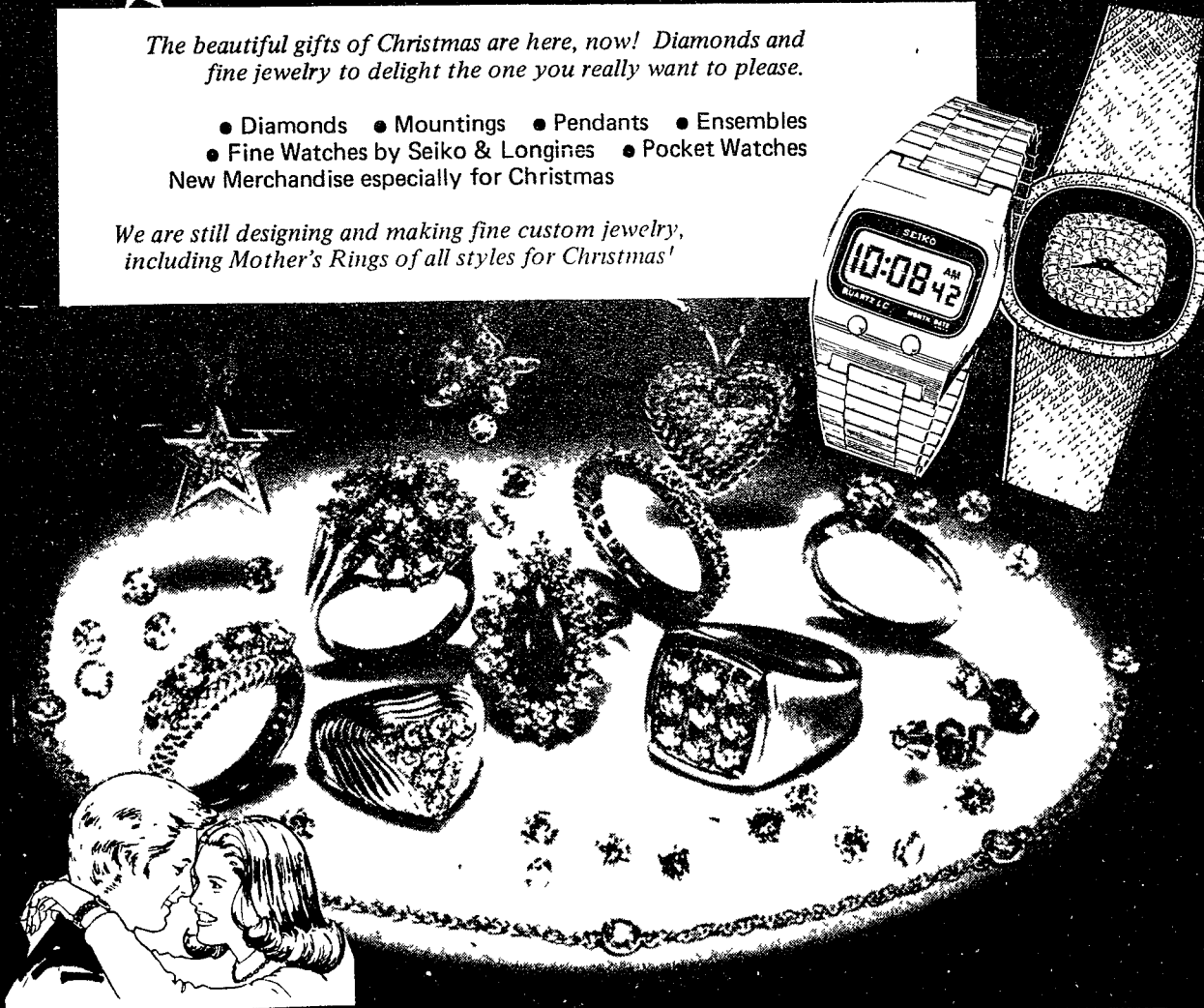
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# Fatal fire blamed on candles; officials refute critics

By RICH PERLBERG

Candles burned for religious purposes are being blamed for the controversial house fire that killed a 75-year-old Northville Township woman last Tuesday morning.

The dead woman, Mrs. Irene Weinand, frequently burned the candles in her main floor bedroom where firemen believe the blaze started. She had lit them that morning, according to township police.

Two other women—Mrs. Weinand's daughter, who crawled through the living room, and her granddaughter, who has been asleep—escaped from the "inferno" at 46528 West Seven Mile Road.

Mrs. Weinand was in the basement when the fire began and her body was not found until that afternoon.

By that time, many observers had already begun questioning the performance of the fledgling township fire department.

The criticism may have reached its peak by Wednesday night when a citizen at a township public hearing complained that it was 20 minutes before the first fire truck arrived.

That charge, along with several others, has been denied by township Fire Chief Robert Toms. Official time reports logged by both township and city police support Toms' contention that response time was less than half that claimed by critics.

Several other complaints have been voiced but seldom for attribution.

Basically, the complaints seem to fall into one of two categories—a concern about whether the township fire department, formed last summer, is up to the challenge of major fires; and resentment, or even jealousy, on the part of city firefighters who have ill feelings about the township split from the former joint department status.

A caller to The Record who identified himself only as a city fire-fighter, for instance, voiced strong disapproval about the way the township force fought the blaze. He would not give his name.

The complaints which floated around most liberally were these:

The township was slow responding to the fire, township police at the scene did not have or would not use oxygen packs to enter the home even though they knew a woman was still inside; the township water supply was threatened when its 3000-gallon tanker was late arriving, the township was late in requesting outside assistance.

There were even allegations, denied vigorously by township officials, that the department ran out of both gas and water allowing the dwindling fire to rekindle.

Beneath these charges is an implied charge that Mrs. Weinand might have been saved with a more efficient effort. "That lady was dead before we left here (the station)," said Toms. "If there was any way we could have gotten that lady out of there, we would have."

Through interviews with city and township fire and police departments and other eye witnesses, The Record has attempted to reconstruct Tuesday morning's events.

Mrs. Weinand and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Powell, were in the basement sorting Christmas decorations when they heard objects fall upstairs shortly before 9:30.

Mrs. Powell went upstairs to investigate and discovered a raging fire. She yelled downstairs to Mrs. Weinand, rushed to wake her sleeping daughter, and called the operator to report the fire.

Her attempts to return to the basement to help her mother were blocked by flames which had spread to the kitchen. To join her daughter outside, Mrs. Powell was forced by the suffocating smoke to crawl along the living room floor.

The women, clad in nightclothes and wearing nothing on their feet, were spotted by township resident Chuck



Remains of house in which a woman died last week

Frogner who was on his way to work. Frogner tried twice to enter the home, but the heat and smoke prevented him from crawling more than five to eight feet past the front door.

A volunteer fireman also tried to enter the house.

A local trash removal firm, whose driver had passed by the fire and saw the women standing outside, phoned city police at 9:31.

Police relayed the call to the township via radio at 9:33.

Township Fire Chief Robert Toms took the call from his dispatcher and drove the first pumper truck out of the Child Development Center grounds at 9:36.

At 9:38 city police received a request for traffic control at Seven Mile and Sheldon and Seven Mile and Rogers to clear the way for fire trucks.

At 9:42, less than 10 minutes after the township was notified of the fire, Toms reported he was on the scene. Five or six of the township's volunteer force were already there and began putting water on the fire which Toms said was "just an inferno."

The township's second pumper arrived at 9:44 and the equipment van came three minutes later.

A frustrated Frogner, meanwhile, said that during the wait for fire trucks, the first township policeman on the scene did not have emergency oxygen and blankets.

Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun, one of the first arrivals at the fire, said all police cars carry Scott air packs. But, he added, they are good only for braving smoke, not a raging fire such as Tuesday's.

"I'm trained enough to know when I can do something and when I can't," said Nisun.

Frogner, who arrived at 9:21, thought the trucks took at least 20 minutes to arrive from the time of Mrs. Powell's call to the operator.

That may be true. Mrs. Powell's call to the operator didn't reach city police until 9:40, nine minutes after the call from the garbage company and two minutes before the first truck arrived.

A Michigan Bell spokesman said an operator received a totally incoherent phone call at 9:30 a.m. which was identified as coming from the "349" calling area.

After unsuccessfully trying to trace the call, the supervisor called the Northville City Police at 9:40 a.m.

She told the dispatcher that "crackling" could be heard in the background before the caller dropped the phone.

It is impossible to pinpoint the exact time that the township's tanker left for the fire but—despite several radio

calls requesting its whereabouts—the tanker was not a problem, said Toms. "The first things we want at a fire are our two pumpers (which each carry 1000 gallons) and our equipment van," he said. "It's only important that we know it (tanker) is coming."

The tanker had no radio which helps explain the several calls to be sure it was coming, he added. The township dispatcher also made a radio call to ask that at least one of the later-arriving firemen come to the department to drive the tanker rather than going directly to the fire.

Toms said four people are assigned to drive the tanker.

The volunteer fireman who first got to the tanker was met in the driveway

by Nisun who had just dropped off Mrs. Powell and her daughter at a friend's Six Mile Road home.

Nisun, who thought he could drive the tanker better, took the wheel. A passenger in the tanker was Supervisor Wilson Grier. Nisun estimates the time at 9:55.

The tanker reached the Powell home "before we ran out of water," said Toms. "At no time were we in danger of running out of water."

At 10:10, the township requested water from the city, which eventually hauled in 28,000 gallons.

There has been criticism that the call for city water was too late, but Toms— noting that township rigs carry 5400 gallons of water—said he didn't need extra water until then. Salem Township's fire department also contributed water.

Toms said the fire's intensity prevented anyone from reaching the basement—where Mrs. Weinand was thought to be trapped—until noon.

He said the fire, which may have been burning an hour before it was discovered, spread in three different directions—through the roof, downstairs and across the main floor.

The open front door and windows broken by early rescue efforts before firemen arrived created a draft that fueled the blaze.

"A cardinal rule of firefighting is don't ventilate a building until you are ready to go in," said Toms.

The home's interior and six cords of firewood fed the blaze.

"We got the fire on the first floor out and then the roof fell in," said Toms. That's why flames shot up after dying down, he added.

Mrs. Weinand was found at 3 p.m. on a landing at the top of the stairs near her bedroom where the fire apparently began.

Mrs. Powell told police that she had misgivings in the past about her

mother's many burning candles.

Toms said he felt he had sufficient manpower to fight the fire. And, he added, he would not hesitate to call on the city or any other department when necessary.

He was praiseworthy of the aid received from both Northville City and Salem Township.

"Don (City firefighter Don Sowa) did a great job bringing us water. I thought he was tremendous," said Toms.

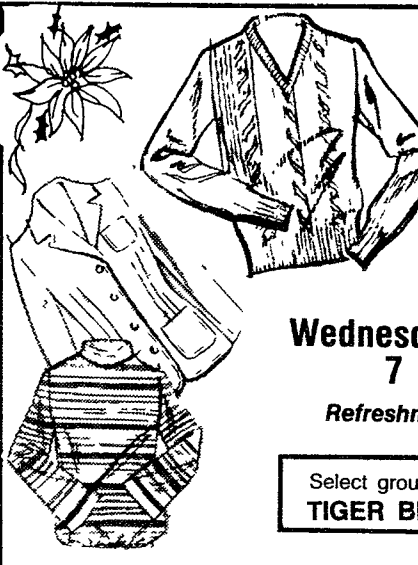
Northville City Fire Chief Bud

Hartner, one of the early arrivals at the fire, said there is no room or reason for animosity or jealousy between the two departments.

"All I saw (during the fire) was a group of guys working like hell to try and get the thing out, the same as I would," he said.

"They asked for water and we are willing to help at any time."

Toms agreed. "We stand ready at any time to help the City of Northville," he said.



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# Northville City Council Minutes

## New student format

**NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES**  
November 21, 1977

Mayor Vernon opened the meeting at 8 p.m.

**ROLL CALL**  
Present: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols

**MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING**  
Minutes of the November 7, 1977 meeting were approved with the following change:  
315: Page 4, paragraph 5 "Carried Unanimously" should be included for motion.

Minutes of November 14, 1977 meeting were accepted as read.

**MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS**

Minutes of the Planning Commission Meeting of October 18, 1977 were placed on file. Councilman DeRusha noted two errors.

Page 1, paragraph 6, 53 parking spaces should be 55. Page 1, paragraph 9, 551 parking spaces should be 51.

**APPROVAL OF BILLS**  
Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Johnston to approve bills as presented:  
General Fund, \$58,747.73, Equipment Fund, \$6,688.66, Water Fund, \$37,307.62, Parking Fund, \$4,850.00, Public Improvement, \$86,270.38, Major Street, \$1,857.23, Local Street, \$7,291.98, Payroll, \$7,554.65, Recreation, \$3,516.50, A.T. Construction Fund, \$85,421.37, Spec. Assessment Fund, \$500.00.

Carried Unanimously.

**POLICE REPORT—OCTOBER**  
Councilman Nichols asked the City Manager if he had any information on the four concealed weapons charges involving juveniles in the September Police Report.

The City Manager stated two involved knives, one with a 15 year old involved a pistol and one involved using a car in an assault by a 16 year old. They were all referred to the Juvenile Department.

Councilman DeRusha noted vandalism is up and asked if there were any way of recovering any part of the cost.

The City Attorney stated that is the biggest problem, recovery of the cost Northville loses control of juveniles as they are tried in another Court.

**COMMUNICATIONS**  
The City of Oak Park sent a Resolution re House Bill 5140 and urging its adoption. The Bill would help provide a way to use closed school buildings for a variety of educational and social purposes. No action was taken at this time.

Resolution from City of Inkster urging support of HB5418 which would allow governments to compile and update lists of home owners who submit statements that they do not want to be contacted by realtors about selling their property.

It was the consensus of the Council that this Bill was selecting one group out of many that engage in soliciting by blanket mailings, door-to-door handouts or telephone.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Gardner to adopt a Resolution opposing House Bill 5418 be sent to the Governor and State Legislators.

Carried Unanimously.

Memorandum from Carolann Ayers, Chairman, Northville Library Commission, concerning a Public Hearing to be held on November 30, 1977, at the Township Hall beginning at 8:00 p.m. concerning the opinion of township residents toward building a Township Library.

Requested the Council's attendance at this meeting.

Communication from Harold Sten, Chairman, Huron Valley Authority, concerning participating in the Authority.

The City Attorney will call Duane Eglund, at the Wayne County DPW and get answers to questions for next meeting.

Communication from State Representative, Richard D. Fessler, asking the Council to review, discuss and forward resolutions on House Bills 4586 and 5073 which were enclosed.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Attorney to review these bills and have an opinion for next meeting.

**COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:**  
John Stilson, 500 Maplewood, presented a list of five items he would like to see implemented.

1. He asked that the old fish hatchery and community building that was damaged by fire be torn down. It is an eyesore and a hazard he stated.

The City Manager stated the City will go out for bids to demolish the building.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Manager to proceed with this.

2. Mr. Stilson suggested an outdoor community sign similar to a church style sign which would advertise community events. The sign should be placed in a highly traveled area.

There were several suggestions made as to the location for the sign.

Mr. Ron Bodnar asked if the Chamber of Commerce had something like this in mind such as a kiosk.

Councilman Gardner stated the Ad Hoc Committee could review and come up with a suggestion.

3. Mr. Stilson stated he would like to see a uniformed policeman stationed at the two school crossings on Eight Mile Road; one at the intersection of Eight Mile and the other at 3rd Road.

Mayor Vernon stated this was quite thoroughly discussed when the Smith Boy was injured at 8 Mile and Center. Arrangement now in use was agreed to by the school district.

Mr. Stilson recommended a study be made for the Taft intersection for possible action.

4. (a) He asked that special parking be reserved for senior citizens and handicapped persons when voting.

(b) He stated there were no visible signs at Amerman school concerning voting or that Precincts 3 and 4 voted there.

The City Clerk stated signs had been put up.

**ANIMAL AID PRESENTATION ON TRAPS.**  
Mr. Ron Bodnar, stated the Animal Aid hopes for the City Council to create an ordinance banning traps in the City of Northville. He commented Dr. Geake stated household pets, cats, were getting into the traps. He also stated that Mike Hanson of the DNR suggested there were between 100 and 200 traps within the City. Mr. Bodnar stated they were the "Jaws and Conibear" type traps and were set mostly in the fields and by the streams.

Councilman Nichols asked if there was a safety law banning trapping within city limits.

The City Attorney stated he would check, but he wasn't aware of any law.

The City Attorney was asked to write an ordinance for presentation at the next meeting.

**SALE OF RIGHT OF WAY BY EAGLES CLUB**  
A communication accepting the

purchase offer of the City on the South ten feet of property at 113 S. Center Street by the Eagles.

The City Attorney was directed to draw up the deed for right of way.

**RESOLUTIONS—WAYNE COUNTY, CD BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM**  
Communication from the Wayne County Development Block Grant Program explaining the attached Resolution had to be adopted in order to participate with the County in the 1978 Program.

The City Manager explained this was routine and the Resolution was same as last year.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols to adopt Resolution to participate in the Wayne County Development Block Grant Program.

Carried Unanimously.

**SUMMER SCHOOL TAX COLLECTION—STUDY COMMITTEE:**  
A communication from the school administration requesting the City to name two Councilmen to join two school board members and two township trustees to form a committee for the purpose of identifying mutual considerations regarding the subject of a school summer tax collection. The City Manager would also serve in an advisory capacity.

Mayor Vernon appointed Councilman Johnston and Nichols to the Committee and requested the school board notify the City the dates meetings will be held.

**RIVER ROUGE WATER SHED—LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**  
This will be held over until next meeting.

**PROPOSED LOT SPLIT—LOT 225, PLAT NO. 3**  
The proposed split of lot 225 "A" (the east part of lot 225) into two parcels requires City Council approval since the proposed split results in a platted lot being split into three parts.

The parcels are in conformance with zoning ordinance and the split is being requested to allow a two family residence to be built on Parcel A. Parcel B is left with side yard in excess of requirements when split is made.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Gardner to approve the split of Lot 225 "A" (the east part of Lot 225) of two parcels.

Carried Unanimously.

**SITE DEVELOPMENT PLAN REVIEW PROVISIONS**  
Bring back for next meeting.

The City Manager also mentioned Soil Erosion Ordinance has been superseded by State. He suggested looking at Article 6 in the Zoning Ordinance.

**WING STREET EXTENSION BIDS**  
A memorandum on the Wing Street Extension Bids showing certain adjustments which could be made to bring the bid down.

The City Manager explained the City received four bids on the project which were over the budget.

The above adjustments were discussed.

Mr. Chris Gazlay stated the quantity estimates appeared to be inaccurate and additional cost should be anticipated.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support DeRusha to reject all bids and authorize the City Manager to ask for bids on basis of the adjustments.

Carried Unanimously.

**LOAN FOR REFUSE PACKER**  
Motion by Councilman Gardner support Councilman Johnston to adopt Resolution for loan for Refuse Packer from Manufacturers National Bank in total amount of \$32,834.00.

Carried Unanimously.

After taking a breather following the hectic, rousing and successful Homecoming, Northville High School's Student Congress is "getting back into the swing of things," says secretary Sheryl Wissman.

At last Tuesday's meeting, the Student Congress adopted an amendment which changes its membership structure.

Effective immediately, class officers — presidents, vice presidents, secretaries and treasurers — will no longer be members of Congress although they are still welcome to attend meetings.

The new Student Congress format calls for four representatives from each class. The Steering Committee will soon be appointing two students from each class for better representation, said Wissman.

Friday night, Student Congress will be hosting the first dance in its history.

The dance starts at 10 p.m. in the cafeteria and ends at 11:30. Advance tickets, available third through fifth hour in the cafeteria, cost \$1. Tickets cost \$2 at the door.

Dave Watson, disc jockey for WNIC-FM, will be in attendance.

A fund-raising calendar sale was just completed and Chairman Dave Bartula said, "The results were tremendous."



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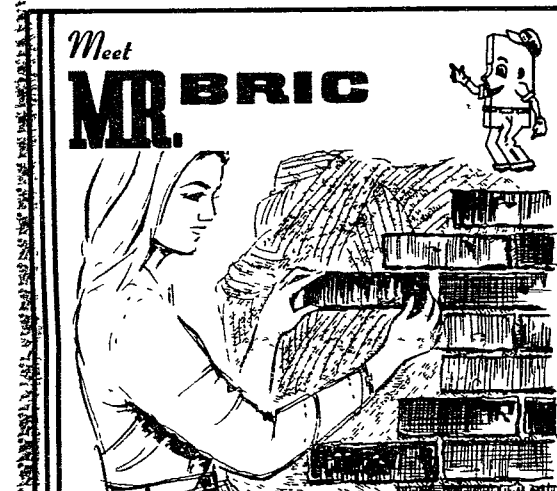
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**Bill aids area clinics**

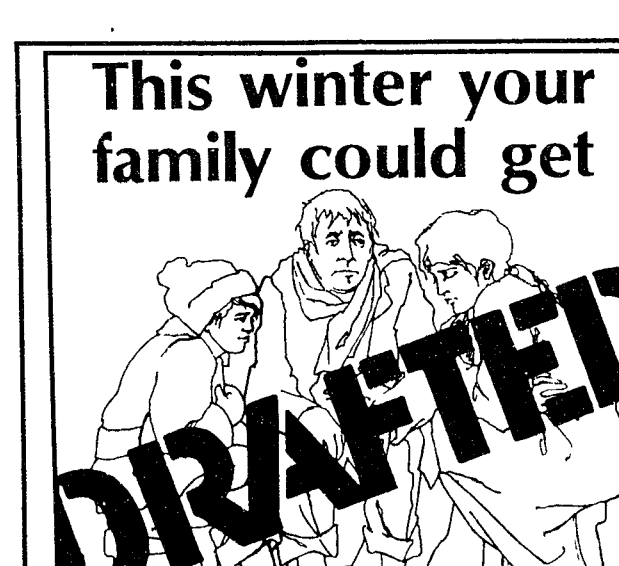
Continued from 8-A

country. In actuality, only about 7.3 percent of these doctors work in nonmetropolitan areas.

In counties with less than 10,000 people, there are about 48 doctors for each 100,000 people. In slightly larger counties with 25,000 or less population, there are about 58 doctors for each 100,000 people.

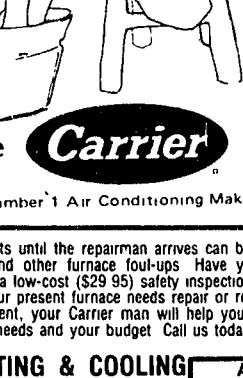
"The main thrust of the bill, passed by both houses of Congress, is to insure that clinics can stay open by making them eligible for Medi-

Continued on 13-A



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### In Uniform

Private Wayne W. Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk of 22243 Napier Road, recently joined the United States Army Delayed Entry program.

Lusk will graduate from Northville High School next June and then go on active duty July 7, taking his basic training at Ford Leonard Wood, Missouri.

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Expenditure

The City of Northville has expended for Actual Use of Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Funds for the fiscal year July 1, 1976 thru June 30, 1977 the following amount.

Public Safety	\$6,411.
Joan G. McAllister City Clerk	
Publish	12-7-77

### FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Monday December 19, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, to obtain public input on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds.

All senior citizens and handicapped residents who need assistance to attend this meeting may call the City of Novi Office at 349-4300 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Edward F. Kriewall  
City Manager

Published: December 7 & 14, 1977	Entitlement Period 9
PROPOSED USE	
Public	55,135
DPW Equipment	22,000
General Administration	20,105
Insurance	28,357
Total	125,597

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENT TO PERFORM FLOOD ELEVATION STUDY

The Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today that under authority of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (P.L. 90-448), as amended, and the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234), it will fund a detailed study of the flood hazard areas in the City of Northville.

The study will be performed for the Federal Insurance Administration by Wade, Trim & Associates, Consulting Engineers.

The purpose of this study is to examine and evaluate the flood hazard areas in the community which are developed or which are likely to be developed and to determine flood elevations for those areas. Flood elevations will be used by the community to carry out the flood plain management objectives of the National Flood Insurance Program. They will also be used as the basis for determining the appropriate flood insurance premium rates applicable for new buildings and their contents, as well as determining the rates to be used for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

This announcement is intended to notify all interested persons of the commencement of this study so that they may have an opportunity to bring any relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood hazards to the attention of the FIA for consideration in the course of this study. Such information should be furnished to Supervisor Wilson C. Grier, the Chief Executive Officer of the community, for forwarding to FIA.

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENT TO PERFORM FLOOD ELEVATION STUDY

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This announcement is intended to notify all interested persons of the commencement of this study so that they may have an opportunity to bring any relevant facts and technical data concerning local flood hazards to the attention of the FIA for consideration in the course of this study. Such information should be furnished to City Manager, Steven L. Walters, the Chief Executive Officer of the community, for forwarding to FIA.

### USE REPORT OF FEDERAL FUNDS

as authorized by the Public Works Employment Act of 1976 Title II, as amended (anti-recession) STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL ASSISTANCE ACT OF 1972, as amended, (general revenue sharing) ANTI-RECESSION FISCAL ASSISTANCE

The government of the City of Novi has used its anti-recession fiscal assistance funds for the fiscal year 7/1/76 to 6/30/77 as follows.

Functional Categories	Current (omit cents)	Capital (omit cents)
Roads and Streets		
Police		
Fire Protection		
Public Health		
Welfare		
Sanitation		
Other Purposes (specify)		
Building Dept. Salaries	\$14,098	
Debt Redemption		
FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING		

A complete copy of the Survey of Federal General Revenue Sharing and Anti-recession Fiscal Assistance Expenditures and supporting data for the fiscal 7/1/76 to 6/30/77 is available at 43315 Sixth Gate (location) during the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for public inspection.

Ed Kriewall  
City Manager

313-349-4300  
Publish December 7, 1977



# Separate library proposal draws fire from residents

Continued from Page 1-A

feasible one that need not doom the existing joint service.

It is no more inconvenient for city residents to drive to a township library building than it is for township residents who must now drive to the city's CBD, she said, adding that a drop-off, pick-up point could be established in the city for the convenience of senior citizens there.

Given the township board's obvious support of library service, Mrs. Mattison said she viewed the proposed new township library as a superior one to that now housed in the city.

Furthermore, she argued that location of a library on Six Mile Road (opposite Northville Commons subdivision) on the site of the township's new municipal complex would put it within walking distance of 5,600 persons immediately and, in another three years, within walking distance of 9,000 persons. In addition, it would be within walking distance from several schools, she said.

"The city library is almost a joke anyway," said James Cernuto in trying to discredit the value of the existing library to township residents.

*Those of us who fought annexation did not do so because of a desire for separate services'*

He said the township board had been forced into an unfair financing proposal because it had no alternative, and he warned that unless the township has its own library the board will be placed in a similar non-bargaining position in the future.

Cernuto took a slap at the city by insisting that it took a wise township supervisor to find library funds that the city had been unable to get. Grier, he said, "showed them (city) how to find funds... he found them."

Most critical of the township plan was Joseph Fiorilli, who lashed out at the board, Supervisor Grier in particular, for proposing it.

Referring to the board's criticism of the existing library service because of the cost-sharing formula, Fiorilli reminded board members and the audience that it was the board that approved the formula.

He contended that township residents are adequately served by the present library, "that we get value for value received," and that the township library proposal will mean township taxpayers will receive less library service for its money.

Fiorilli reminded the board that "those of us who fought annexation" did not do so because of a desire for separate services. "We want a 'community' of services."

He called Grier a "johnny-come-lately brought out of no-where" who suddenly thinks he knows what the people want.

The board critic also pointed to township data concerning future state equalized valuation of the township, claiming that the board had intentionally "fabricated a position" to subordinate the library. He also ripped Grier for suggesting that the township might want to consider an independently operated library, saying it amounted to nothing more than "another layer of bureaucracy."

Karen Wilkinson, a township resident who serves on the school board, said her family frequently uses the library and finds that it provides good service. She voiced concern that the addition of a second library will mean lesser service, and she observed that two libraries are unnecessary.

She urged the board to consider another use for the federal funds.

Margaret Tegge, township deputy clerk, supported the township library plan, pointing out that for more than 40 years she has been driving to the central business district to get to the

library and that she accepted it as "a matter of fact." If city residents are now required to drive to the township to get to the library, it should upset them no more than it has upset township residents for years she suggested.

She said the township is paying the greater cost for library service and that this greater proportion of cost will continue to grow. "Are we building a library to help the CBD or our community?" she asked rhetorically.

Mrs. Tegge warned that a proposed new shopping center in Livonia is a challenge to the township to offer an attractive service locally that will discourage its citizens from traveling to the neighboring community. She viewed the Six Mile library as just such an attraction.

Relative to the suggestion that the board should use its federal funds for something else, she asked, "How would you operate this something else?"

James Frogner argued that rather than spending township monies and board time on a new library, the board would be wise to concentrate its time and money on police and fire services. Pointing to a fire in which a woman had died earlier in the week, he said his son was one of those first on the scene and that his son reported it took the township fire department about 20 minutes to reach the fire.

Asked Larry Vandermolen: will the new township library "be a full service library?" "No," he answered himself, "we'll be getting half a library."

What the board is proposing, he suggested, is to construct a library now and to worry about cost of stocking and operating it later.

Other citizens also warned that the proposed new building will not be a full library service as suggested by the board.

Leo Dinnan, director of the Wayne County Federated Library System, confirmed that the budget he prepared for the proposed new township library would represent less than full service. He said the budget was meant for a "maintenance" type library, with a reduction in hours and elimination of programming, but with a prospect that service could grow.

He said it probably would require an outlay of about \$30,000 to bring the book stock of the new township library up to that of the existing library in the city.

The \$5,000 allotted for books in the budget, he pointed out, would be sufficient only to replace the annual attrition of books — not additional books.

"According to library personnel, the current library has about 30,000 volumes. If the existing city-township library service is split, about half of the books would go to the township, the other half to the city, it has been estimated. At that point neither library would have a full complement of books."

In his remarks the city's mayor, Paul Vernon, stressed that "I am not here to drive a wedge between the city and township. We are interested in continuing this (library) joint service, believing that two can do more (for less expense) than can one."

Nevertheless, he said he was concerned by remarks that were either untrue or questionable.

Referring to the federal grant monies, he emphasized that they have absolutely no relationship to the grant sought but never received for a new library building late last year and early this year. The grant monies that the township proposes to use for their new library is the same kind of grant monies received by many communities (including the City of Northville) for a variety of projects. It is untrue, he said, that if the township doesn't use its money for a library it will lose the grant.

Contrary to the board's contention, Vernon said the proposal by the city (to build an addition to the city hall to house the library) is a feasible one, and that location of the library in the central business district is consistent with a recommendation of the federated library system and with the recommendation of several study groups.

The city plan provides space for eventual expansion just as does the township's, he said. He reminded the audience that the school board's donation of land immediately adjacent to the city hall may satisfy future needs, and he noted that there is a real possibility that the school board office building may eventually be converted to a community center for recreation. If the community center becomes a reality, it will make location of the

library at the city hall all the more attractive, he said.

Concerning the formula by which the city and township share library costs, Vernon said there is no reason to believe that this formula will continue indefinitely. The formula was prompted, he explained, because the old formula was grossly unfair to the city. If the present formula becomes as unfair to the township as was the old one to the city, then there's no reason to believe it won't be changed, Vernon suggested.

In reference to Frogner's concern about fire protection, Dr. Swienkowski assured the audience that the board is not "shortchanging" township or police fire service. The library plan, he

explained, is an attempt by the board to utilize available money for capitol expenditure.

Because capitol expenditure monies are not readily available in the township budget, it becomes incumbent upon the board to plan ahead for future needs and to use federal funds for these needs at every opportunity, he pointed out.

Betty Lennox, former township supervisor, stated that the monies now earmarked for the new library could be used for other equally or more important township projects. "The money isn't going to disappear," she said.

Pointing to the city's library plan, Richard Allen contended it offers the

township an opportunity to preserve the existing joint service while furnishing township residents with a "full service" library.

Maintaining a separate library, he warned, may place a financial burden on the township and, in the final analysis, probably will mean the library budget will be pinched financially.


Two citizens who live within walking distance of the proposed new township library said that despite their close proximity to this site they preferred the city location. One reminded the board that if the entire township is taken into consideration, the city location represents a more centrally located library than does the Six Mile township site.

One citizen, who said he was in the business of operating plants, disputed the board's estimate of costs of operating the new library. It is impossible, he said, to operate such a building for \$12,000.

Dr. Swienkowski replied that the \$12,000 figure was for utilities and maintenance, based upon estimates provided the township by a utility company. He said the board was confident of receiving another \$80,000 in grant monies to help furnish and stock the library.

Fiorilli observed that "it is rather obvious" why several board members are strongly advocating the library. Several of them, he noted, live in subdivisions adjacent to the Six Mile site.

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# Editorials . . .

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## Speaking for The Record

### Fire service poses challenge

Elsewhere in this edition a news story reports the aftermath of a township fire that took the life of an elderly woman last week.

The tragedy was certain to provoke controversy, particularly in light of local circumstances.

The gravity of the issue demands that elected officials, the public and press examine the fact thoroughly and objectively.

It has been the longstanding position of this newspaper that fire protection should rank as the top priority service in Northville Township. Other agencies offer police protection. But it is the responsibility of local government to provide fire-fighting services.

Recently, the Northville Township Board chose to curtail its joint fire service pact with the city. Its new department is three months old.

At this point there is nothing to be gained by second-guessing the decision to form a new department. And, indeed, there is no real evidence to support criticism of procedures or performance of the new department.

But only an ostrich-like imbecile would ignore the lessons that might be learned from the two tragic fires that took place in Northville Township last week (Tuesday on West Seven Mile Road, Saturday morning at historic Parmenter's Cider Mill).

Both of these township locations are perhaps minutes closer to the city's fire station than the township's.

A decade ago the city fire station was located near the center of the city-township population. But new development in the township's southeast

section has demanded that fire service facilities be provided in that area.

Unquestionably, this shift, and the split of city-township service, has widened fire response time to the township's western-most area. These include residents in Taft Colony, Whipple Estates, Bloomcrest, Shadbrook, Edenderry and along both sides of Clement Road.

Eventually, the condition may prompt the township to provide a new fire station in this area. Undoubtedly, this would entail considerable expense, both to provide and operate.

In the meantime, is there an improved procedure that could be arranged with the city?

And what about adoption of the emergency number "911"?

The township is proceeding to install the system. The city should reconsider its decision not to do so. In the instance of last Tuesday's fire there's evidence to support that a call made directly to the telephone operator was delayed due to incomplete information. With a local 911 number the area of the call is immediately known.

Finally, it behooves every elected official in their positions of responsibility in both the city and township to be absolutely positive that petty jealousies — if they exist — do not interfere with essential inter-department cooperation.

And in that regard, individual officials might re-examine their own attitudes to be certain that spill-over from personal prejudices is not infecting service departments employed by taxpayers to protect life and property.

## No excuse for child abuse

Out of the controversy concerning alleged abuse of mentally retarded children at the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville Township a reported in-depth analysis of the center's operation has been launched.

We trust it will not be a "white-wash" by professionals.

In our opinion too many reports of such abuse have been

made over the last couple of years to excuse them as being blown out of proportion to their occurrence.

If, indeed, such abuses are occurring, no matter how infrequently, the Department of Mental Health and Plymouth Center officials must take steps immediately to eliminate them. Festering charges cannot be allowed to impede the Center's outstanding work or to malign the vast majority of the institution's



ROBERT JACKSON

YES . . .

Renaissance Center is already the boon to Detroit that its enthusiasts hoped it would be and its detractors said it could never be.

The office buildings and the lobby of the Detroit Plaza Hotel are architectural masterpieces that are now admired around the world. certainly this kind of beauty benefit's Detroit.

The wisdom of building Ren Cen, however, will be judged more by what it does for Detroit financially than anything else. Here too, Ren Cen looks good. Not only are out-of-towners coming to downtown Detroit and finding they like it, but Detroiters and suburbanites are finding the same thing. Ren Cen is attracting almost 35,000 people per weekend besides those who register as guests in the hotel.

The "spin-off" effect on neighboring establishments has been great. Restaurants and retail business sales have increased on an average of 20 percent in downtown Detroit. There are at least 16 rehabilitation projects underway, or recently completed, including the restoration of the University of Detroit Law School.

All these "spin-offs" mean more investment, more jobs, and bigger pay checks for thousands of Detroit residents, not to mention all the jobs that building Ren Cen created in the first place.

The question is not whether Ren Cen will live up to our expectations but by how much it will exceed them.

Robert Jackson  
Executive Vice President  
Ford Motor Land Development  
Corporation

## PHOTO SKETCHES

By Jim Galbraith

### Hunter's aftermath

## Speaking for Myself

### Renaissance Center a Detroit boon?



MARCIA FISHMAN

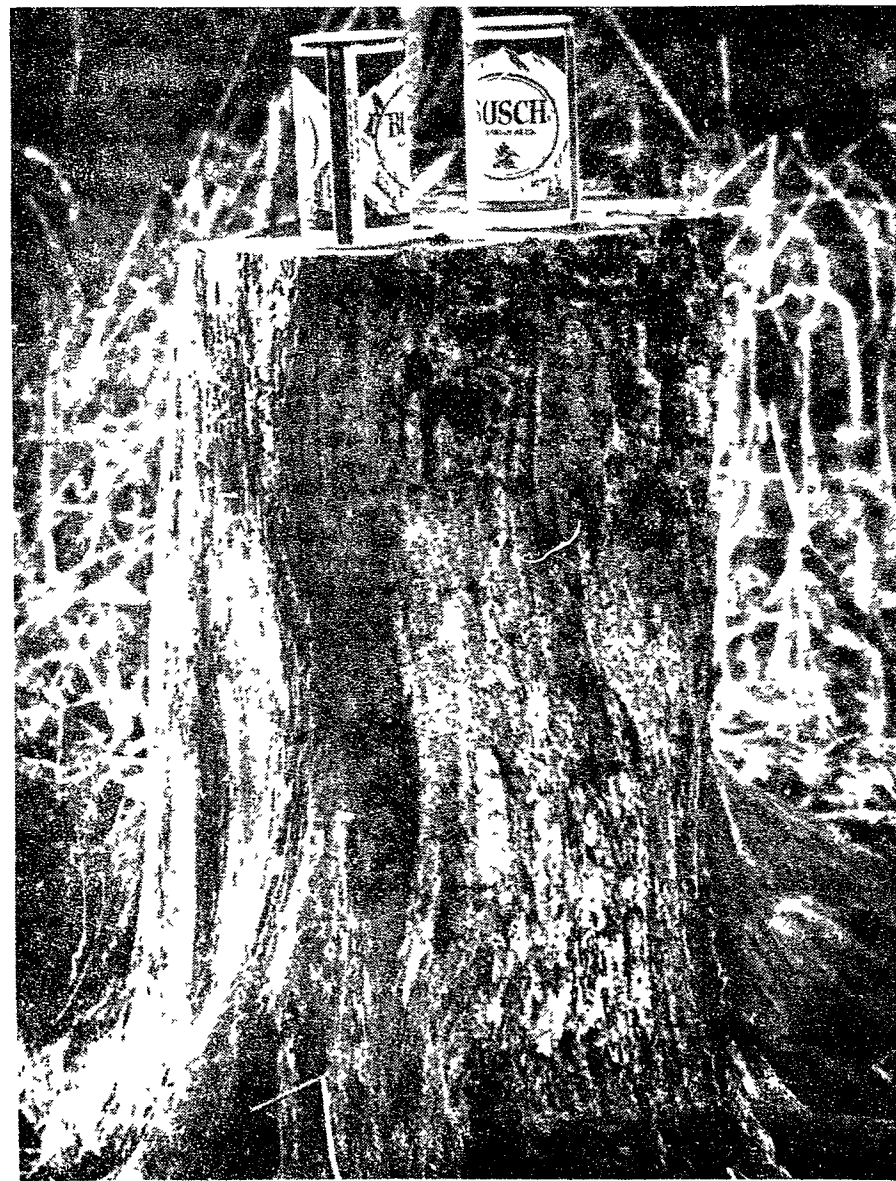
NO . . .

Viewed in the abstract, the Renaissance Center is often depicted as the definitive symbol of Detroit's re-birth. But the value of this complex has to be evaluated in light of its environment. Detroiters desperately need adequate housing to be constructed and to be re-constructed from the blocks of vacant and abused land. The city's schools face deepening economic crises while thousands of youth are confronted by massive unemployment.

Philanthropists would do well to help finance solutions to these everyday problems, particularly those of young people. Naturally, the Renaissance Center is appealing to the eye. It serves the needs of conventioners, business people and has brought some money and jobs to Detroit. It is an extravagance which could be well appreciated by a healthier city, but which cannot be fully enjoyed by Detroiters who face the pressing difficulties of housing, education, and unemployment problems.

Mayor Young realizes the depths of Detroit's problems and has made great strides toward solving them. But we cannot allow the existence of this complex to substitute for the struggle to create a city where everyone has the means of meeting their basic needs.

Marcia Fishman  
Detroit resident



## Jack W. Hoffman's Column

### Even calloused reporters cry at loss of old friends

Reporters aren't suppose to cry, but, really, they're just babies in adult clothes.

Standing in the pre-dawn cold, a camera draped around my neck, I found myself wiping sleep and tears from my eyes as the flames ate up a large chunk of Northville Saturday.

Parmenter Cider Mill.

Just a group of old buildings to most, perhaps, but for those of us non-natives who have come to love the community in which we live and work their loss is a tragedy.

You may have read somewhere that people who research and write histories become so wrapped up in their subjects that buildings and

people out of the past become living, close friends. Believe me, it's true.

We actually become jealous creatures, guarding our "friendships" with men and women and buildings we never ever met. That's why history writers, like myself, don't like trespassers. And that's why when the Questers asked me a couple years ago if I would write a history of Northville that I said yes. The truth of the matter is I was afraid if I refused, someone more talented would do it and the "friends" I had acquired in research would be stolen away.

There is more to it than that, of course.

It isn't until you have moved away from your town — whether it is Walled Lake or Novi

or Northville or anywhere — that you really appreciate what you had.

Back in 1966 when I returned to Northville, my first assignment was to snap a picture of the high school band marching down Main Street. I'd shot band pictures dozens of times earlier. But this time I was moved. I remember thinking, "Jack, this really is the finest place you've ever lived or worked. Don't ever leave it again."

Until you've moved away and then come home to stay is your town so precious, I've told my disbelieving children

So when the old walls of Parmenter's came

tumbling down, the sadness wasn't simply the loss of one of the community's greatest modern-day tourist attractions, but it was for the old friend these buildings represented.

Others may see only charred debris; I see buildings that stood proud and tall when workmen spiked down the nearby tracks and a few days later when the first steam engine huffed and puffed through our town a hundred years ago.

And I'm commiserating with friends, like charming old Benjah Aldrich Parmenter, who squeezed cider from apples upon coming home to stay after Civil War cannons ceased their roar.



# Pinball machines top item on kids' Christmas lists

by BRIAN DEMING

Well, moms and dads, guess what time it is.

It's nearing winter, time to pull the galoshes and ear muffs out of the attic onto the kids.

But it's also time to be thinking about Christmas and gifts for the little ones.

And what visions dance in the heads of toddlers everywhere on the eve of the Christmas season? Not of snowsuits, sweaters, patent leather shoes, or even sugar plums, but toys, mountains of toys.

Only toys will pacify a kid on Christmas morn — and it better be the fanciest, biggest, newest, expensivest, first-on-the-blockest, or the little one will be howling boredom by New Year's.

Carol Christensen, manager of a toy department, has some ideas about new toys and games to satisfy the little darlings.

The rage this year, surprisingly enough is pinball. For anywhere from \$11.91 to \$200 you can equip your home with a ringing, flashing, buzzing, clacking, tilting pin-ball machine. Instead of dropping quarters down at the local arcade your pinball wizard can win bonus points and free games in the comfort of your own home and save his pennies for other ventures.

Another trend this year is for electronic toys and games developed from the computer or pocket calculator. One of the simplest of these types is Mattel's Electronic Football. For \$33.97 you can match gridiron wits with a toy no bigger than a pocket calculator.

Your ball carrier is represented by a tiny light on a tiny screen. You try to guide your tiny light past four or five tiny lights representing the defense controlled by the machine.

Your glowing ball carrier gets tackled when he collides with another light.

The toy is a tough opponent but at least it lets you have the ball all the time. Also it tells you what yard line you're on, the quarter, the time and the down. You have to provide your own half time show.

Mattel has designed a similar Auto Race game.

At least one toy company, Tomy, has developed an \$11.97 game similar to the electronic video games that can be seen at pinball arcades or those modified to be used on television screens at home.



Dolls a big favorite

This game, BLIP, is a video tennis game that can be played by one or two players.

Comp IV is a game for the logical mind. Here the player tries to determine a three, four, or five digit number selected and secreted by the computer.

Each time the player picks a number the computer tells him if any of those numbers were correct and if they were in the correct sequence. The computer does not reveal, however, what number was correct or what number was in the correct sequence. Winning requires luck and logical choice and elimination. Bigger and more complex electronic games include Electronic Battleship and Code-name Sector, each of \$39.97. Dads should keep a grip on themselves when examining these games. Christensen reports that fathers, looking for games for their kids, have bought these for themselves.

And if your budding genius really loves computers you can have him build one. Among the Logix games is one for the construction of a computer. With all the equipment and instructions in the set the youngster can build and rebuild the computer to serve different functions.

Logix also has several other science games oriented for kids interested in learning and building their own toys. These include model boats, planes and electric motors.

Other construction-type toys, like the Logix games, are especially popular this year, according to Christensen.

One such toy, Rivitron by Parker Brothers, is sort of a variation on the old erector sets. Assorted toy planes, boats and cars can be built using the plastic construction material and special electric drill that come with the game.

There is plenty of choice as usual for the doll lovers. Baby dolls that wet, walk, eat, cry, or "won't let go." What is missing, says Christensen, are plastic or rubber dolls that don't do anything.

All the latest dolls are battery operated so that small children cannot play with them while taking a bath. Christensen says that, for this reason, there is still a demand for the plain old waterproof plastic dolls but toy manufacturers just don't make them.

There are non-electric dolls for older children — the ever-present Barbie doll and assorted other dolls including Charlie's Angels dolls and Donnie and

Marie dolls after the stars of those two television shows.

One type of doll that Christensen reports as being a flop as far as sales are concerned has been a series of Captain Kangaroo dolls. Cloth dolls of the Captain, Mr. Greenjeans, and Dancing Bear, designed for preschoolers have not been popular.

Another toy whose success potential is suspect is the Kenner series of Star Wars toys. Expecting to capitalize on the success of the futuristic movie, Kenner has designed small dolls representing R2-D2, Luke Skywalker, Princess Leah, and Chewbacca.

One problem: the dolls will not be manufactured until next spring.

So for Christmas a parent can, for \$9.97, buy a cardboard encased package that guarantees the kid the toys, membership in the Star Wars Club, some comic books, and a glue-on sticker.

A clerk at Kiddieland reported that sales for the Star Wars packet have not been brisk so far.

There are plenty of other futuristic dolls and toys to choose from.

Electroman and the Shogun Warrior are two super-hero toys equipped with various lights, buzzers and attacking devices. The Shogun Warrior is an import from Japan where it was quite popular.

Micronauts are a series of small, futuristic toys with several space heroes including Space Glider, Time Traveler, and Galactic Warrior.

Well, moms and dads, these are just a few ideas for your little ones this year. We encourage you to advise Santa Claus personally about what presents he plans to bring.

## Dr. Philip Brown hospitalized

Dr. Philip Brown, 69, who retired as superintendent of Northville State Hospital in 1963, was admitted to McPherson Hospital in Howell Sunday after apparently suffering a stroke.

According to his daughter, Stephanie Ruiter, tests still are being taken. He is in the intensive care unit with only family visitors permitted.

Dr. Brown and his wife, Elsie, have been living in Hartland.

## TOYS



Shogun Warrior casts menacing glare at those seeking kids' toys

### Readers Speak

## Motherhood is beautiful

To the Editor:

In light of the recent Women's Convention, I feel compelled to give my opposing view to their stand on "Abortion on Demand."

I am sickened and appalled at "women" standing and cheering for out and out murder of their unborn infants. Is this the nature of the "new woman?" Is it the nature of any women to kill her own child?

Recently I have known of so many young women who, under the great pressure of an illegitimate pregnancy, have fallen prey to the mistaken notion that pregnancy is nothing but an "egg" or "embryo."

They choose to ignore the facts — the fact that by the time they find out they are pregnant and make up their minds to have an abortion that their child's organs are developed. The child is recognizable as a boy or girl — he or she has hair. Hardly the characteristics of an egg.

Still, these young people are scared and prefer to believe that since the baby is so small it's okay to kill it.

And there is no one else but the abortionist to turn to. Look in your yellow pages there are abortionists galore, most disguised as "pregnancy counseling."

Where are we who oppose abortion? We must get together and help these people who feel abortion is the only way to go.

I sincerely hope that young pregnant women will think and learn about what they are doing. Motherhood is not all fun and games but it is beautiful, and if a woman feels it is not for her, there are thousands of childless couples who would give anything for a baby.

A lot of people would be so happy about the birth of that infant. Who will be happy about having it killed? The abortionist, maybe. The mother, really?

Marianne Sveska  
10-Arbor Way,  
Northville

### 4030 upcoming

To the Editor:

I have received a number of inquiries from constituents residing in Northville Township and in the City of Northville concerning the status of House Bill 4030, which addresses the question of annexation. Problems related to annexation throughout the State are affecting many townships and cities. To better understand the situation, it's necessary to have information concerning a recent Michigan Supreme Court decision as well as the provisions of HB 4030.

On October 24 the Michigan Supreme Court unanimously upheld the constitutionality of P.A. 219 of 1970 which amended Home Rule City annexation procedures by giving the State Boundary Commission the authority to decide annexations. The court also held that the Boundary Commission's decisions approving the Midland, Novi and Brighton annexations were reasonable.

The court turned aside every legal argument raised by the townships in the three cases and sent the Midland and Brighton annexations back to the Circuit Court for the issuance of

implementation orders. The Novi case was remanded to the Boundary Commission for further consideration of the question of adjusting the annexation boundaries. Presumably, the backlog of some 34 other Boundary Commission annexation orders which have been challenged by various townships will now be processed by the Circuit Courts.

Highly significant is the court's holding that the "100 persons" classification (wherein the Boundary Commission's decision is final and is not subject to referendum in annexations of areas where 100 or fewer persons reside) does not violate the Equal Protection Clause and is, reasonable. Furthermore, since no local unit or person has a constitutionally-protected interest or right in local unit boundaries, the state has complete power over municipal boundary adjustments and the Legislature can (and in Act 219, did) legally delegate to the State Boundary Commission the authority to decide annexations based on adequate standards as set forth in the Boundary Commission Act. On this point, the Supreme Court cautioned the lower courts "to be especially circumspect in reviewing Commission rulings and determinations."

HB 4030 is scheduled to be considered by the House of Representatives December 14, 1977. At that time, expected debate will focus on the merits and shortcomings of this proposed legislation. In the interim, prior to the discussion of this bill, it is expected that both township officials and city officials, as well as residents throughout the State, will be contacting their respective legislators.

Jack E. Kirksey  
State Representative  
35th District

### Bill aids area clinics

Continued from 10-A

care and Medicaid payments for services provided to the elderly and the poor," Broomfield said.

"Extension of coverage to these clinics will also allow many people living in rural areas to get the medical care they have needed but have hesitated getting because they could not afford it."

An interesting feature of this bill, Broomfield explained, is that while providing the necessary health care, it will cost less to pay for the services provided by paraprofessionals as compared to doctors.

Further, it mandates reimbursements on a cost-related basis and it gives the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare the authority to insure that only necessary costs are incurred.

HARRY MILLNAMOW

KEN DONNER

RON BARNUM

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### It's old-fashioned

Ribbons, dolls, musical toys and other yesteryear decorations are being placed on the Christmas tree in the offices of James C. Cutler Realty at 103 Rayson by Shirley Smith, of the sales staff. As in Victorian days, the tree has

tiny candles instead of the usual tree lights. The staff decided it was appropriate to the Victorian house used as an office to have a tree decorated in the turn-of-the-century style.

### Lois Winter giving library workshop

Northville Public Library is holding a tree-trimming workshop for children in grades four through six at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

Those who wish to attend should register at the library, or by calling 349-3020.

Lois Winters, of the Friends of the Library, will be instructing the children, with other members of this group assisting at the workshop.

The workshop will be held in the library, on the



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# Number four!

## Swimmers place in six events, finish fourth in state



Sue Cahill: medley state champ

It was a fitting ending to an incredible season.

Four Mustangs climaxed what had to be Northville's greatest girls' swimming season ever with a fourth-place finish in the state finals at Western Michigan University last weekend.

Paced by Sue Cahill's record-setting performance in the 200-yard individual medley, the local girls placed in six different events and combined for a total of 74 points at the meet. Both the point total and final placement represented the best showings Northville has ever had in the states. Two years ago they had finished eighth.

"It's been a very, very good year," coach Ben Lauber said of his first season at the helm of the girls' swimming program. "We had figured the first two or three places were pretty well locked up (at the state meet)...but there would be a battle for the fourth to eighth spots, and we won it."

All four girls who competed in Kalamazoo either placed or set personal bests in at least one individual event, and as a quartet they finished third in the 200-yard medley relay, shattering their own school record in the process.

Vida Mikalonis, Kyle Roggenbuck, Janet Shaw and Cahill combined for a 1:55.76 clocking in the relay finals, breaking the previous record by almost a full second. It was good for third place behind East Lansing, who won the

event in 1:52.49, and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Those two schools also finished 1-2 in the meet overall, East Lansing winning its fifth consecutive Class A state championship with 193 points and Pioneer finishing as runner-up with 156 points. Birmingham Groves collected 113 points for third, while Livonia Stevenson and Royal Oak Dondoro tied for fifth with 55 each and Ann Arbor Huron placed seventh with 52.

Northville's most impressive performance of the week, though, came in the individual medley. Cahill, who never lost in that event this year, shattered the previous state record by more than three full seconds and her own school mark by 1.1 seconds with a winning time of 2:11.39.

She beat her nearest rival (Sue MacMillan of Farmington Our Lady of Mercy) by three seconds and in the process became the first Mustang girl to ever win a state swimming championship.

The sophomore sensation also had the meet's third fastest time in the 100-yard butterfly, swimming it in 1:00.1 in the finals to break yet another school record. Because of a relatively weak showing in the preliminaries that kept her out of the top six, though, her clocking was only good for seventh place.

Mikalonis came right on Cahill's heels in the fly with a 1:00.67 clocking,

good for eighth place, and added a fifth-place finish in the backstroke as well. Her time in the latter event was 1:03.75, just 3.3 seconds behind winner Mary Gentry of Midland Dow.

Roggenbuck, meanwhile, had Northville's second-best individual performance with a third-place finish in the 50-yard free style. She swam the event in 25.08 seconds, six-tenths of a second behind winner Ann Cremin of Pioneer and three-tenths of a second behind runner-up Martha MacKenzie of Flint Carman.

Shaw was the only Mustang unable to place in an individual event, but her showing in the breaststroke was among the most surprising of all. Seeded 33rd in the meet, she chopped a full second off her previous best time and finished 14th in her event with a 1:14.1 clocking.

Although Lauber felt there were a couple places the girls could have done even better he was more than happy with the final result.

"All in all I'm really proud," the former boys' swimming coach remarked. "Having been here (in the girls' program) only a year I came upon some very nice talent, and they deserve the credit for everything they've accomplished this season."

"There was a lot of talent on this year's team, and I feel fortunate that I was a part of it."

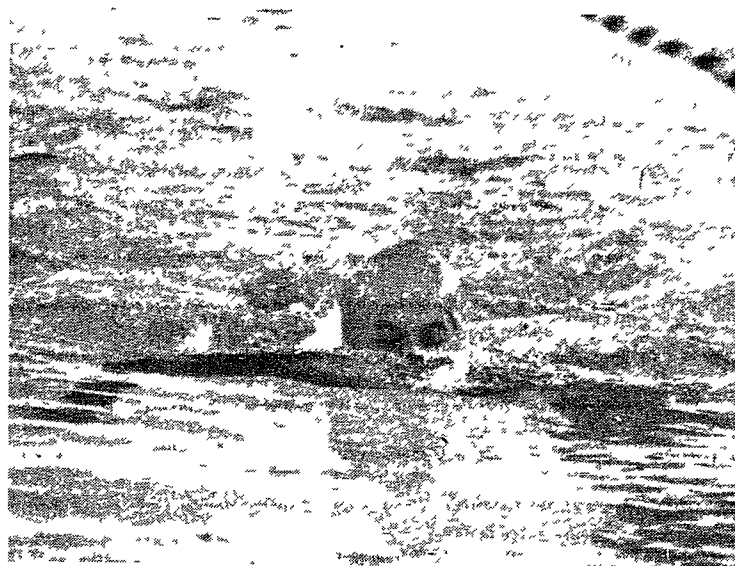
Lauber, who coached the boys' team to a state Class B title four years ago, directed the Mustangs to a 12-4 dual meet record this season and their third Western Six championship in the last four years.

Interview  
with Woody

Page 3-B



Kyle Roggenbuck: number three in the 50 free



Janet Shaw: a surprising 14th

# Mustangs suffer first two basketball losses of year

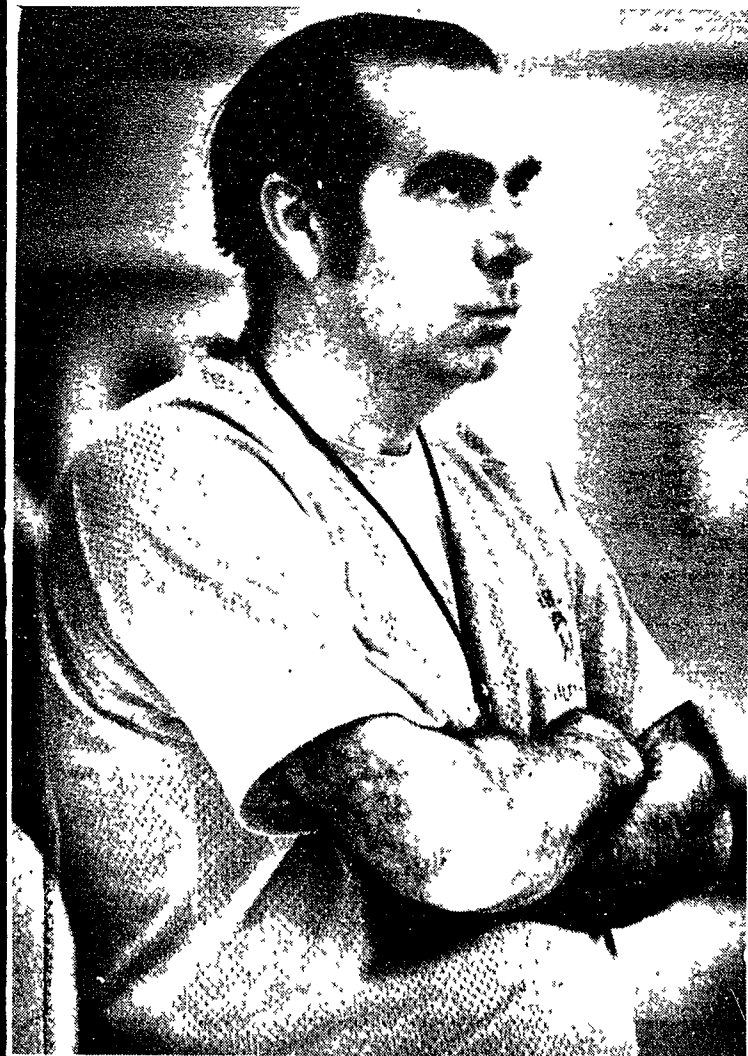
Northville couldn't put two and two together, and the result was an 0-2 record in boys' basketball action last week.

On Tuesday it was poor defense that cost the Mustangs a win as they dropped an 89-82 decision at Milford Lakeland. The local squad crept out to a 16-42 half time edge, but couldn't hold on in the last two stanzas.

Led by guard Bob Dodd's 10 points Lakeland outscored their visitors 24-16 in the third quarter and were never headed afterwards. Dodd topped all scorers with 27 points in the game.

Joe Schimpf was Northville's big gun with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Jeff Norton topped the losers with 22 points, while Pete Wright pitched in 18.

"We were four points ahead there and, well, I don't know, we just started playing really bad defense," coach Walt Koepke reflected. He also pointed out that Lakeland hit a sizzling 21 of 23 free throws.



Walt Koepke: 'disappointing' losses

Not helping matters were the team's 28 turnovers, and the loss of center Doug Harding for most of the game. Harding scored eight points in the first quarter but got into early foul trouble and had to sit the bench. He then fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

"The main thing was our defense, though," Koepke reiterated. "It was just so poor it was disappointing. We gave them too many unmolested lay-ups."

Apparently the coach's feelings got through to his players, because three days later the Mustangs held Waterford Mott to a mere 59 points in their league opener at Mott. This time, though, the local hoopers couldn't find the basket, and the result was a 59-50 defeat.

Northville shot an ice-cold 30 percent from the floor, only 52 percent from the free throw line, and blew a nine-point half time lead in the process.

"You could tell they (the Northville players) were thinking about defense,"

Koepke said. "Defensively I thought we played very well, especially in the first half."

During that time the Mustangs built up a 27-18 lead. It quickly evaporated in the third quarter, though, when they hit only three of 11 floor shots for six points while giving up 23 to Mott.

The early second-half lapse gave the Corsairs a 41-33 advantage, and Northville never recovered.

Koepke blamed part of the lapse on

Continued on Page 2-B

Vida Mikalonis: she finished fifth in the backstroke

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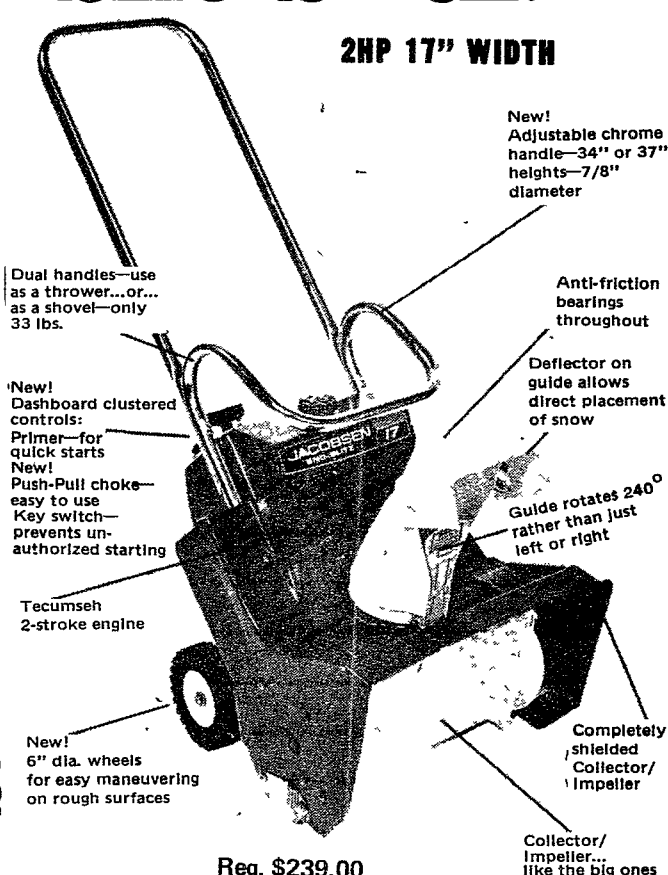
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## Boy's swim preview

# Rough schedule is a challenge

Following up an act like last year's won't be easy for Northville's swimmers this winter.

Not only do they have a conference championship to defend, but there's also that little matter of a 14-1 dual meet record and a 14th-place finish in the state finals.

Add to that a much tougher schedule and the loss of a whole corps of butterflyers, and it isn't hard to see that the Mustangs are in for somewhat of a challenge this season.

Don't think for a minute that Northville doesn't have the guns, though. While the local squad may have lost a bundle of talent to graduation with the likes of Randy Roggenbuck, Jim Cahill and Jim Wright, there's plenty more waiting in the wings, including 12 returning varsity lettermen.

And that can only mean bad news for the rest of the Western Six.

Under first-year coach Ron Meteyer the Mustangs rolled to their third straight conference title without so much as a close call last season; and barring a major surprise should be able to repeat the act this year.

Their real challenge, though, should rest in the non-conference competition they'll be facing this winter. Gone from the schedule are such schools as Farmington, Walled Lake Central and Dearborn Heights Crestwood, and in their place are powerhouses like Milan, Royal Oak Kimball and Rochester.

That, plus the fact that a good number of last year's top swimmers are returning, has Meteyer itching to get the season under way.

"I'm looking forward to it," he says of the upcoming meets. "I feel more comfortable with the schedule now."

"It should be a challenge, and I think we should come off real well because of it."

The only real problem areas he seems to have are in diving and the butterfly.

"For all practical purposes we have five brand new divers," he acknowledges, noting that last year's starters, unlike this year's, were swimmers as

well. Vying for positions in that event are junior Jerry Sherwood and sophomore Paul Cooper, while Joe Shaughnessy and Dale Fisher are in the running as well.

Losing Roggenbuck, as well as others, in the butterfly is bound to cause problems, so Meteyer has left that area wide open to this year's swimmers.

"Obviously the fly's where we're hurting," he says, "so I'm opening that up to just about anyone. There's a lot of versatility there. I think it's going to come right down to who's improving the quickest."

But what the squad lacks in divers and butterflyers they more than make up for in their sprint free styles, breast stroke and medley relay.

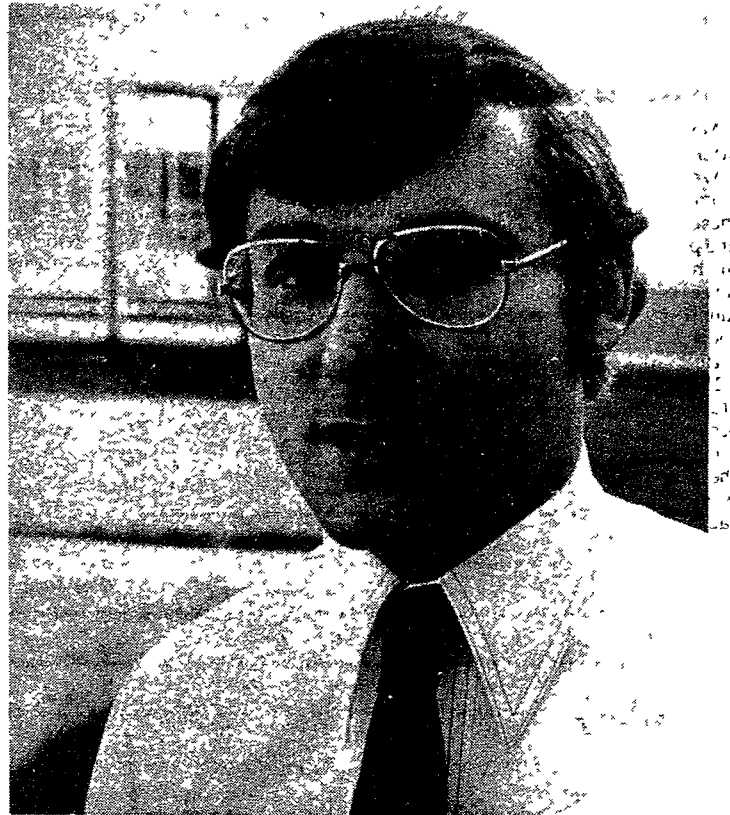
Northville is knee deep in breast stroke, with Matt Sullivan, who finished sixth in the state last year, co-captain Steve Pyett and Tim Cahill heading up the list. In fact Meteyer believes all three are capable of qualifying for the state this season.

Mark Yanoschik, a state qualifier in the 50-yard free style last year, Tom Cahill, Jamie Pitak, Kurt Varner and Rick Bargert are all fairly solid in the "sprints."

And, as always, the Mustangs should have a powerful medley relay. Three of the four school record-shattering members of last year's team are back in Sullivan, Yanoschik and Carl Haynie. Bill Lockwood, a junior back stroker, will probably round out the main quartet.

Haynie should also contribute heavily in the individual medley and back stroke, provided he stays healthy. He presently has an ear infection that's bothering him. Last year Haynie finished second in the league in both the individual medley and back stroke, qualifying for the state finals in the latter.

The distance free styles, meanwhile, will be the realm of co-captain Bruce Hackmann, with possible help from fellow co-captain Derek Gans. Hackmann finished second in the league in the 500 free and sixth in the 200 free last



Ron Meteyer: 'I'm looking forward to it'

season while Gans was sixth in the 500 free, but Meteyer feels he doesn't have "a whole lot of depth" in those events.

Other strong prospects include Brady Kramer (breast stroke, i.m.), Terry Walters (back stroke) and Dan McMann (butterfly).

Northville opens its 1977-'78 season with a heated rivalry at Plymouth Salem tomorrow (Thursday) beginning at 7 p.m. The two schools have beaten each other once apiece in the last two years, and both meets were decided by a single point.

Then, on Saturday, the Mustangs go to Detroit for the Redford Union Relays, a competitive invitational they finished second in last year.

Dec. 8—at Plymouth Salem  
Dec. 10—at Redford Union Relays  
Dec. 15—Livonia Churchill  
Dec. 20—at Livonia Bentley  
Jan. 5—at W.L. Western  
Jan. 12—at Plymouth Canton  
Jan. 19—Farmington Harrison  
Jan. 26—Milan  
Jan. 31—at Rochester  
Feb. 2—at Livonia Churchill  
Feb. 4—Detroit News Invitational  
Feb. 9—W.L. Western  
Feb. 14—Royal Oak Kimball  
Feb. 16—Plymouth Canton  
Feb. 21—at North Farmington  
Feb. 23—at Farmington Harrison  
March 2-3—Western Six meet  
March 10-11—State meet

## Lakeland, Mott hand Mustangs first losses

Continued from Page 1-B

poor officiating, but acknowledged that his own team had "a tough time finishing up our fast breaks."

He was particularly upset with an offensive foul called on forward Marc Hooth on a driving lay-up early in the third period.

"I thought it would be a three-point play," he said, "but instead they took the basket and all away from him. Things started going downhill for us after that."

Among the team's brighter spots were Hooth's defensive play and Harding's scoring and rebounding. Hooth held 6-3 All-League forward Kevin Hetherington to just 13 points in the game, more than seven under his average, and dumped in eight points himself.

Harding scored 14 points and snared 18 rebounds to lead Northville in those categories while Wright and John Horwath chipped in nine points apiece. John Cooperrider shared Mott's high scoring honors with Hetherington at 13 points.

Despite the losses Koepke said he felt "encouraged by the fact that our defense has improved. If we can build up our other things now we'll be in good shape."

He also felt Northville "played with more enthusiasm than any team has played around here in a long time" at the Mott contest.

"I think we're still going to be a factor in the league race," he remarked.

Their next chance to show it comes this Friday when the Mustangs host defending Western Six champ Livonia Churchill in a game beginning at 8 p.m. Churchill opened defense of its title with a 66-51 thrashing of Walled Lake Western last Friday.

Next Tuesday Northville hosts

Brighton in a non-conference clash.

Northville	23	23	16	20-82
Lakeland	22	20	24	23-89

Northville	14	13	6	17-50
Wat. Mott	10	8	23	18-59

## Athlete of the week



SUE CAHILL

For the first time in the brief history of girls' swimming at Northville High, the Mustangs have a state champion. Sue Cahill, who's been setting records all season long, shattered school and state records alike in splashing her way to a runaway victory in the individual medley at last weekend's state finals. Her 2:11.39 clocking was more than a second faster than her old school record and three seconds better than the previous state mark. Cahill also set school records in four other individual events this season and was part of both record-setting relay teams as well.

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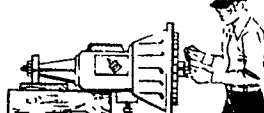
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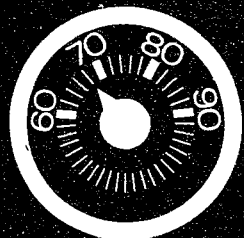
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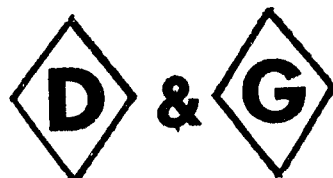
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# Hayes interviewed before 'M' game

## Local girl finds Woody 'isn't that mean,' but he's not friendly, either

Maybe the old geezer isn't so bad after all.

Woody Hayes — that mean old cuss from down south who's better known in these parts for tearing up yard markers and punching out cameramen than he is for his coaching abilities — took time three hours before THE game 'last month for an interview with an unlikely reporter.

Her name was Karen Hauff.

Karen is an ambitious 15-year-old student at Northville High who occasionally writes articles for the school newspaper The Mustang, and she managed to get 15 minutes of Woody's mind — not to mention some dazzling snapshots — on the morning of

the Michigan-Ohio State football clash three weeks ago. And not once did the temperamental Ohio coach blow his stack.

The Associated Press would have drooled for a similar opportunity.

Her interview — plus pictures she took of Hayes and several Ohio State players — will appear in the next issue of The Mustang, which comes out December 18.

It all started when Ralph Redmond, student adviser for the publication, threw out the idea of interviewing the well-known Buckeye mentor during a journalism class one day. Redmond lives less than three blocks from the Plymouth Hilton, where the Ohio State

team stayed before the November 19 game, and figured it might be worth a student's time to try.

Karen, a member of the class who hopes to go into free-lance photography or writing some day, was his only taker. "I figured, oh, I may as well try it," she said.

So, on the morning the two college powers locked horns she had her father drive her down to the Hilton and strolled in herself for the attempt.

"I got there about 8:30," she recalled. "I saw this guy wearing a huge red tie and figured he must be from Ohio State."

From him she learned that the team would be coming down for breakfast in about a half hour, so she waited.

"I was scared stiff," she admitted, noting that Woody reputedly had a less-than-intimate association with members of the media. Her fears apparently melted when she finally got the chance to talk with him though.

After a 45-minute wait the Buckeyes finally came down to the lobby, and there she got her first opportunity to talk with Hayes. While he and his players waited for their tables to be set Karen shot questions at him and met the members of the team.

"I was afraid of him at first," she remembered, "but after I met him I felt better."

"He wasn't that mean, you know. I think he would talk to people if they'd try. He was even volunteering quotes."

But then again, she acknowledged, "he wasn't very friendly," either.

"He seemed insulted by everything I asked him. He wasn't mean, but he didn't seem to care. For one thing he never looked at me; he just looked straight ahead whenever he talked."

When the team was called in for breakfast, she added, "he just got up and walked away" while she was in the middle of asking a question.

Apparently the stubborn old coach exhibited a few other well-known habits as well — like dodging questions.

"He kept avoiding some of the questions I'd ask," Karen observed. One in particular she pointed out was when she asked if he'd ever played high school

football himself.

"He said he was always interested in the sport, but really didn't answer me. When I asked again he said 'what do you think?' But he never answered directly."

One point he did make perfectly clear, though, was his confidence in a victory that afternoon. One can only imagine how wrapped up he must have been about the Michigan game when he responded to Karen's question "what do you think about during the kickoff?"

According to her he replied, "I think about a shutout. We were shut out last year, and we're going to shut them out this year — there's no doubt about it."

Well, Woody never was known for his prophecy. Michigan won, 14-6.

While Karen wasn't particularly impressed with the cheerfulness of her interviewee, she did count herself lucky considering the time of the discussion and pointed out that the Ohio coach never raised his voice in anger.

"If I'd never known about him I would think he's a nice guy," she said. "Maybe it was because he knew I was only about 15, and besides, there was no one else around bothering him."

What Hayes might have lacked in cheerfulness, though, his players more than made up for.

"They were really friendly," she recalled, noting that she talked with quarterback Rod Gerald, fullback Jeff Logan and defensive end Kelton Dansler as well. "Rob Gerald was the nicest one — he introduced me to the rest of the team. I was really surprised."

In fact she even admitted to having a soft spot for them during the game. "I kind of felt sorry for them when they lost, even though I wanted Michigan to win," she said.

One thing she was happy about, though.

"I was glad I talked to him (Hayes) before the game instead of after," she mused. "I was going to talk to him Sunday morning, but I don't think that would've been such a good idea."

Woody probably wouldn't have thought so, either.

## Defense is tough, girls lose finale anyway

Defensively it was probably their best effort of the season.

In the final count, though, it was the same old story as Northville's one-victorious girls' basketball squad closed out the 1977 season just the way they started it last Wednesday — losing to Milford.

Thanks to the scoring effort of Lori Kenny and defensive play of Debbie Graski and Redskins walked off with a 35-25 victory over the Mustangs in district action at Brighton High.

Kenny came off the bench to score 15 points in the second half and break open a close ball game while Graski, Milford's 6'1" center, led her team in rebounding and had several blocked shots.

"They may as well have put salt and pepper on the ball, they were making us eat it so much," Northville coach Dave Schopp said of the two Redskins stars. Their play helped Milford creep out from a 12-8 halftime lead to a 21-15 advantage going into the fourth quarter, when they scored 14 more points.

Schopp did point out, though, that the Mustangs played a strong game on defense.

"Defensively we outplayed them," he commented. "We hustled, we rebounded, we made them work for their offense."

Northville, in fact, had 26 rebounds on defense, twice the team's average tally, and added 15 more on offense. Milford's 35 points was the lowest total of any Northville opponent this season.

The factor that made the difference, though, was once again the Mustangs' poor shooting. All told the local girls hit

only 17 percent of their floor shots (seven of 41), six percent below an already poor 23 percent average.

"That's always been our problem," Schopp pointed out. "We were within about three of five in the last quarter — it was a situation where we could've won it in the last three or four minutes — but we just couldn't hit a basket when we needed one."

On the bright side the Mustangs had only 26 turnovers in the game, 14 under their average, and strong floor games from Chris Suddendorf and Karen Goxem.

Suddendorf was particularly effective at penetrating the key and feeding off to teammates. She scored five points while Goxem, who came from the jayvee squad, had nine points and 11 rebounds.

Donna Korte and Diane Perpich had four points each while Susie Heinzman had two and Kim Kurzawa one. Lori Young snared eight rebounds, six of them defensively.

For the year the Mustangs' top two players were Perpich and Korte. Perpich averaged 6.3 points and seven rebounds per game while Korte added 5.5 points and six rebounds per contest.

Goxem headed the jayvee squad, which finished 7-11 this season, with 11.4 points per game and a 34 per cent field goal percentage while Kurzawa contributed 5.7 points per game.

The Milford loss left Northville with a 1-18 mark for the season, the only win coming early in the season against Walled Lake Western. The Redskins, meanwhile, advanced to Saturday's district finals, where they lost to cross-town rival Lakeland, 65-51.



Karen Hauff had a rare interview with Woody Hayes

## Sports calendar

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Wrestling—Northville at Waterford Mott ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Swimming—Northville at Plymouth Salem ..... 7:00 p.m.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Basketball—Livonia Churchill at Northville ..... 6:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

Wrestling—Garden City East, Livonia  
Stevenson at Northville ..... Noon  
Swimming—Northville at Redford Union Relays

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Basketball—Brighton at Northville ..... 6:30 p.m.

## Sports briefs

Cooke's freshman basketball squad opened its season with a 71-60 victory over Farmington East last week.

Dave Ward sparked the winning effort with 28 points and played a strong defensive game while Todd Jennings pitched in 11, Joe Millen, Gary Kucher, Dave Babich and Steve Norton had eight points each.

Deadline for all men interested in joining the Northville Recreation Department's men's basketball league this winter is December 9.

For more information contact the department at 349-0203.

The Walled Lake Community Education department will be sponsoring a women's Class B volleyball league, and it is open to any team in the Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties.

An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 417 at Walled Lake Central High School. Team managers must be present at that meeting to reserve a spot in the league.

### WESTERN SIX B-BALL

Livonia Churchill	1	0	66	51
Waterford Mott	1	0	59	50
Plymouth Canton	1	0	75	67
Farmington Harrison	0	1	67	75
Northville	0	1	50	59
W L Western	0	1	51	66

Last week's results  
Churchill 66, Western 51  
Mott 59, Northville 50  
Canton 75, Harrison 67

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# Wrestlers are gaining experience

A powerhouse they aren't, but Northville's young wrestling squad began showing signs of coming around in a series of meets last week.

Beset by inexperience and a shortage of upperclassmen the Mustangs have lost two of three dual meets and finished seventh out of eight schools in the only two tournaments they've competed in.

Last Saturday's Dexter Invitational, though, provided coach Gary Emerson with a good indication that things will start to improve.

Despite placing in only three events and garnering just 59½ points in the eight-school tourney Northville had what Emerson considered a "real good" showing. Five sophomores came through with their first or second match victories of the season while another managed to avoid a pin against either of the top two seeds in his weight class.

"I think we're coming along real well," Emerson remarked. "Our sophomores looked much better this week."

"I think they have enough matches under their belt to know that it's like now, and should start showing some improvement. I don't think the kids will be awestruck anymore by opponents with a lot of experience."

"I think they've got confidence now... (and) even though their moves aren't always the ones I think they should be using they're at least going out and trying some new stuff rather than waiting for their opponents to try things out on them."

One particularly bright spot at Dexter was a sophomore Don Lucas, who went into the meet with a 1-4 record but won three of four matches at 145 pounds to finish in third place. He took his first opponent down on a pin before losing to runner-up Scott Klapperich of Dexter 4-3, then bounced back to win 11-4 and 4-0 in his next two bouts for the placement.

The only other local matmen to place were seniors Jack Stabenau and Chris Friel, who both finished second at 138 pounds and heavyweight respectively. Friel's only loss came at the hands of defending champ Leon Brown of Chelsea in the finals.

Sophomores Brian McVeigh (105), John Cole (112), Dale Crestwood (132) and Carcia Toribio (155) all picked up one win but were unable to place while 98-pounder Mark Tomczyk avoided a pin in each of his two bouts despite facing the top two seeds in that weight category.

Northville suffered one major disappointment, though, when 119-pounder Mike Lurvey, seeded second in the tournament, was disqualified in the second round for technical violations. According to Emerson, Lurvey, who pinned his first-round opponent, was attempting to "get a clarification" from the referee for a violation he was hit with during the match itself. The ref apparently misunderstood his motives and slapped him with more violations, thus resulting in a disqualification.

"It was a heartbreak for everyone concerned," Emerson observed. "Mike was upset, I was upset, the ref was upset."

What especially hurt, he noted, was that it cost the team a bundle of points. "Mike probably would've accounted for 15 to 20 points, which could have moved us up to fifth or sixth place."

As it turned out, though, the Mustangs placed seventh, 14 points behind sixth-place Brighton. Willow Run won the invitational with 144 points while Dexter finished second with 137 and Saline third with 136 points.

Earlier in the week the local wrestlers had split a double dual meet against Ann Arbor Pioneer and Plymouth Salem and lost a single dual to Westland John Glenn.

In Tuesday's double dual Northville knocked off Pioneer 40-27 on the

strength of eight pins, five of them in the first round, but then dropped a 58-19 decision to Salem.

McVeigh (105), Cole (112), Lance Irey (126), Crestwood (132), Stabenau (138), Brian Faustyn (155), Matt Baker (191) and Friel (heavyweight) all pinned their opponents in the Pioneer victory, but only two of them (Baker and Friel) repeated the act against Salem. Nine other Northville wrestlers were victims of pins while Faustyn lost by default.

Faustyn, a team captain and one of Northville's top grapplers, had to be carried off the mat with a pulled muscle in his 155-pound match and won't see action again for at least another month.

"Brian's loss is really going to hurt," Emerson remarked, noting that Faustyn had a 5-1 record going into the Salem meet.

Two days later the Mustangs fell 57-11 at the hands of Westland John Glenn, dropping their dual record to 1-2. "We went from the frying pan into the fire, so to speak," Emerson said.

Lurvey and Baker were Northville's only two winners in that one. Lurvey outpointed his 119-pound opponent 12-5 while Baker (191) pulled the team's

fastest triumph of the year by pinning his man 22 seconds into the first round. Seven other Mustangs were pinned while Stabenau tied 5-5 in the 138-pound bout.

The jayvee squad followed up with a 64-12 loss, forfeiting six matches in the process. Jeff Lindemier at 119, Rick Borthwick at 126 and Jack Lancaster at 191 were the only local winners.

Despite the defeats, though, Emerson remained fairly optimistic about his team's future.

"Right now the kids are still having a little trouble knowing what to do and when to make a particular move," he observed. "The faster we get them to do the right things, the better off we are."

"If they do the things they're supposed to be doing they'll win, and I don't think they're that far away. They're starting to think 'hey, this isn't as scary as I thought it would be,' and that's a good sign."

The Mustangs will get a chance to see how improved they are when they travel to Waterford tomorrow for their league opener against Mott. Saturday they'll host a double dual meet against Garden City East and Livonia Stevenson beginning at noon.

## OLV opens with a win

Beginning right where they left off last winter, defending CYO basketball champ Our Lady of Victory opened its 1977-'78 league season with a 55-29 triumph over Westland St. Raphael last week.

The win left the Cougars with a 2-1 record on the season and

marked their 21st consecutive victory in CYO league play.

The Northville squad raced out to a 16-8 lead in the first quarter and were never headed. Coach Gene Wagner played his entire line-up and nine of the victors scored.

Pat Foley paced the attack with 16 points and

dominated the boards while Carl Lang chipped in 14 points. Norm Weaver's 16 points was high for the losers.

In a game prior to that the girls' seventh and eighth grade squad was edged by St. Raphael, 15-10. Paula Wither led the local girls with four points.



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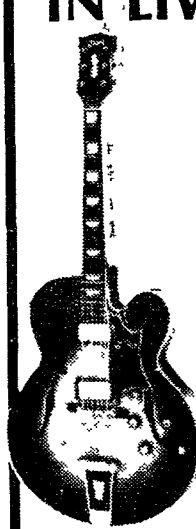
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**FIRST DRAWING** — Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, Essie Nirider (left), draws the names of the first winners of the Christmas Dollars promotion sponsored by the Northville Retail Merchants Association as Michael Preville, chamber board member and advertising manager of The Record, looks on:

## First winners named in Christmas drawing

Twenty-three persons were awarded "Christmas Dollars" in the first drawing conducted Monday by the Northville Retail Merchants Association.

The Christmas Dollar promotion offers certificates, in lieu of actual cash, which may be used for purchase of any goods in any of the participating merchants.

A second and final drawing will be held next Monday.

Anyone wishing to participate need only fill out a registration at any of the downtown participating businesses. To enhance their chances of winning, persons may fill out a registration at more than one store.

Winners in the first drawing were:

Doug Anglin of Novi won the top prize of \$50, while E. Rodenbeck, Tom Schaal, B. Cook, Mary Ross, Bill Smith, all of Northville, and Pauline Clicken of Plymouth each won \$25.

Fifteen dollar winners were: Jennifer Zollers, Dawn Sterling, Sandra Nielson, Susan Hill, Darlene Ursel, all of Northville, B. Joe Sheehan of Livonia, Rosemary Sheppard of South Lyon, and Pat Wood of Novi.

Ten dollar winners were: Amy Denbar, Phillip Bonstein, Ruth Massoni, Jill Andringa, Jodi Baker, John Paluzzi,

all of Northville, and Doris Lusta of South Lyon and Thelma Johnson of Detroit.

Here are the stores where shoppers may register:

Cobbler's Corner, Bedspread Place, Black's Hardware, Brader's Department Store, Claire Kelly Fashions, D&C Stores, Del's Shoes, Edie's, Ely True Value Hardware, IV Seasons, Freydl's Men's & Ladies' Wear, Yankee Carpenter & Green's Creative Home Center, John's Meat Market, Lapham's Men's Shop, Little People Shoppe;

Long's Bath Boutique, The Marquis, Noder's Jewelry, Northville Camera, Northville Sporting Goods, EtCetera Shop, Spinning Wheel Fabrics, Summit Gifts, Sunflower Shop and Village Needlepoint



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## Minimum two year sentence

# Man convicted of beating

A Detroit man, who was convicted Thursday of beating a Northville conservation officer last summer and holding him at gunpoint, will learn first hand that "one with a gun gets you two."

A Wayne County Circuit Court jury found Thomas Slusarczyk, 25, guilty of committing a felony with a firearm which, under a new Michigan law, carries a minimum two-year prison sentence with no chance of parole.

Northville Township police said it was their first conviction under the new law which was enacted when the state legislature became concerned about the increasing number of crimes involving handguns.

Slusarczyk was also found guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, which carries a

maximum sentence of 10 years.

Sentencing is scheduled for January 12.

The jury, which deliberated for nearly four hours at the conclusion of the three-day trial before Judge Joseph Moynihan Jr., also found Slusarczyk innocent of unarmed robbery.

Slusarczyk is one of two men who jumped DNR conservation officer Michael Hanson when he attempted to give them and two women littering tickets last June.

Hanson, who was walking his dog in the Highland Lakes subdivision, said he saw the four throwing wine and liquor bottles near Lake Success.

After questioning the four and looking at Slusarczyk's driver's license, Hanson said the two men jumped him, punched him, stabbed him with a sharp object and held him at gunpoint with his own .38 snub-nosed revolver.

Slusarczyk was identified by Hanson

who recalled the name on the driver's license. A "John Doe" warrant was also issued for the other man whose identity is still unknown to police.

Township police were pleased with the verdict even though they had originally charged Slusarczyk with assault to commit murder.

"But there were about 10 other lesser charges they (the jury) could have chosen," said officer Phil Presnell.

"Maybe this will serve as a lesson that it doesn't pay to attack a law enforcement officer." The littering offense carried a maximum penalty of 90 days and \$100.

Hanson was bruised by the attack, but he did not require hospital care.

Presnell also praised the work of the attorney from Wayne County's Prosecutor's Repeat Offender's Bureau (PROB).

"He was with this case from the start and he did an excellent job," he said

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Police Blotter

'Wrecking Crew' is tied to 1976 Long robbery

The notorious "Wrecking Crew," a professional suburban gang of armed, ski-mask wearing bandits, has been linked to the February, 1976 robbery of a Northville family.

City police said that an informant has revealed that it was the "Wrecking Crew" that broke into the Glenn Long residence, tied up Mr. and Mrs. Long, ransacked their house for an hour and made off with an undetermined amount of cash and a shotgun.

Three of the four men believed involved in that robbery — including the alleged brains of the gang — are in custody in Indiana where they were nabbed in the midst of a holdup.

A warrant has been issued for the fourth man.

Police believe the "Wrecking Crew" has carried out well-conceived home robberies in five states including 29 in Michigan. One estimate of their total haul exceeds \$2 million.

The Long robbery was typical of the gang's style.

Glenn Long, who owns a plumbing and boutique store in downtown Northville, was home with his wife when three men wearing ski masks burst in during the early evening.

After tying up the Longs with rope and lamp cord and covering their heads with newspapers and a blanket, the robbers tore through the home for more than an hour.

The Longs were shaken but unhurt which has generally been the case with "Wrecking Crew" crimes. One victim, however, died from a heart attack following the robbery.

Several gang members were captured last month when a Michigan law enforcement surveillance team, acting on a tip, tailed them to Indiana.

The "Wrecking Crew" monitors police calls but they had turned their radio to the Indiana police frequency which is different than Michigan's.

The Michigan officers made the arrest after they observed the gang break into a home.

It's unlikely that gang members will be tried for the Long or any Michigan robbery in the near future. Indiana is holding the suspects who will be tried there as habitual offenders.

Police have said that the "Wrecking Crew" was so professional that the only way to arrest them was to catch them in the act. They left few if any clues and never allowed victims to see their faces.

from Foundry Flask Sunday night. There are no suspects.

**In township**

Northville Township police picked up a 22-year-old man who escaped from the Plymouth Center for Human Development late Saturday night.

A passing motorist first spotted the young man who was running south on Sheldon Road toward Five Mile Road without a shirt or shoes.

Michigan State Police are investigating the theft of a television set from an art room in the Northville State Hospital.

A state hospital employee died early Thursday morning when he apparently had a heart attack while going to the bathroom.

State police reports indicate that custodian Roger James Nelson, 62, Detroit, had been in the restroom for nearly an hour when co-workers found him on the floor.

The first doctor on the scene detected a slight pulse but efforts to save Nelson failed.

Nelson suffered from hypertension and heart pills were found in his pockets.

'Don't call us,' police say

Michigan State Police have a simple request for the next time that snow falls.

"Don't call us," they ask.

During an eight-hour stretch of the Sunday, November 27 snowstorm, the desk man at the Northville post was logging weather-related calls at a rate of better than one a minute.

"He had 694 calls in eight hours," said the post commander, Lt. William Tomczyk.

He said the calls are so frequent that they tied up the post's four incoming lines.

"People should quit calling us about the weather," he said, "and leave the lines open for accident calls."

He had two suggestions for people

who wanted to learn of road conditions before starting out on an extended trip.

"Look out the window," he said. "If you can't get out of Northville, you can't get to Muskegon."

If the weather is nice here, but you are worried that a blizzard may be brewing somewhere along your route, check the radio rather than calling police.

Radio road reports are often based on spot checks with state police posts.

And state police would rather have 700 people or more listening to their radios than jamming phone lines.

"When I was in Lansing, for eight hours I never took the phone from my ear," said Tomczyk.

It's a serious matter if an emergency call can't get through because phone lines are busy with people talking about the weather, he added.

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Proud Lake horse trails are now open

Horse trails through the Proud Lake Recreation area are now officially open and ready for use, State Representative Richard Fessler (R-Union Lake) reported today.

The trails underwent final inspection on November 15, and were considered officially open on that date, Fessler said.

These trails, he points out, were developed by the Proud Lake Recreation Area staff in co-operation with local horsemen's groups. The trails have been brushed, cleared and marked with the standard horse trail symbol.

A temporary horsemen's staging area will be provided on Garden Road just west of the permanent staging area that will be developed in the future.



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\* Located in the Robinson Pontiac Building



## *Trip east yields furniture*

Norma Vernon hasn't completed her gifts to the Yerkes house. She has volunteered to wallpaper the bedroom — but that's to be a post-Christmas gift, probably in February.

**Mayor Paul Vernon helps his wife, Norma, unload antique bed they brought from Pennsylvania**

## Library to show Bible films here

The program will begin at 2 p.m. and admission is free. Please register in advance either at the library or by calling 349-3020.

Part of a regular

These halfhour color

**TELEPHONE: 517-423-5858**



## DRAMATIC NEW

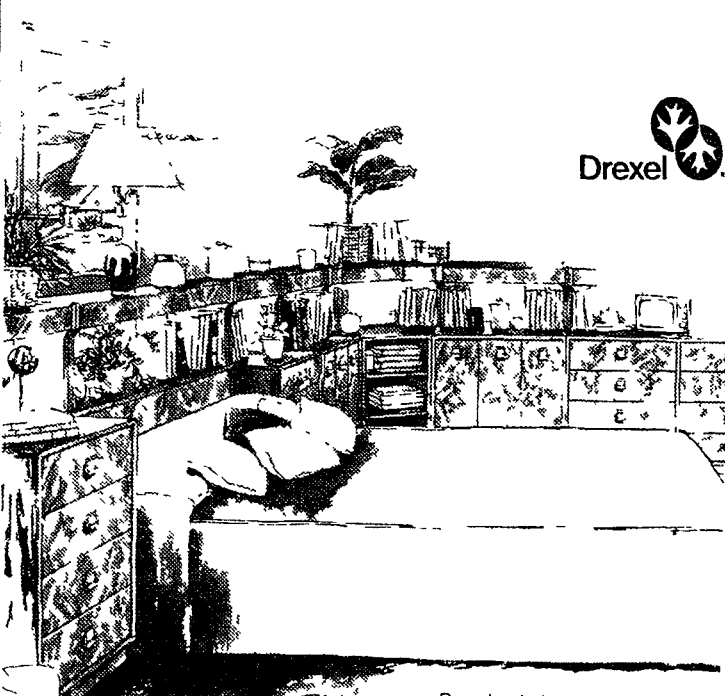
## FUNCTIONAL MODULAR COLLECTION

**with the look of burl  
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Wall unit		Lighted door and shelf	
(Outside turn)	\$279	wall unit	\$299
Lighted door and drawer		Lighted wall unit	
wall units ea	\$489	(inside turn)	\$529
Lighted wall units		Lighted wall unit with	
with bronze glass		drop shelf	\$409
doors ea	\$559		

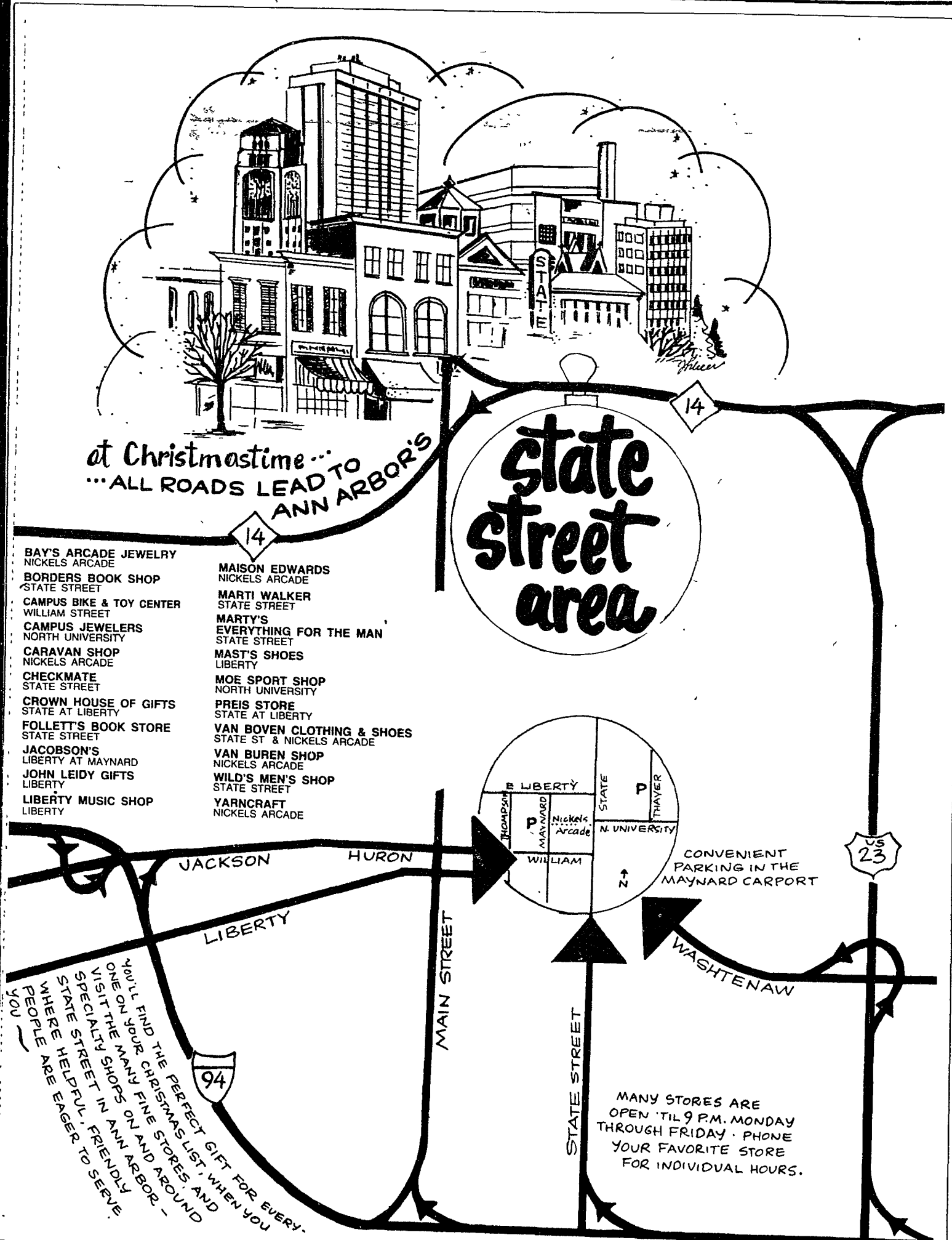
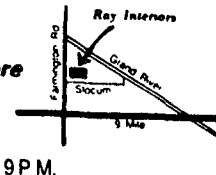
It's here! The trend Collection of the year featuring modular furniture designs that provide display space, storage space and fashion excitement! No more "Bookcase Walls" Drexel's "Precedent" replaces solid walls with shimmering light, flooding in from every side. From light decks, light bridges, mirror units, from cases of every type, the light plays on surfaces of superbly engraved olive ash burl and pin knotty cherry. With accents of bronze glass and especially designed hardware Precedent promises a dazzling change for your bedrooms and family rooms (or any area). Look into it, today!



		Door bachelor chests ea	\$199
		Corner Unit	\$219
		Bunching dresser	\$329
		Light decks	
		30½	\$125
		30½ (corner)	\$145
		48¼	\$145
Functional bed	\$189		
Light bridge (62")	\$220		
Drawer bachelor chests ea	\$199		

# Ray Interiors

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(2 Blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)  
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# Northville's 'whiz kids' conquer math exam in record numbers

Northville High School's own version of the "whiz kids" will be scratching their heads in earnest today.

A record 11 Northville seniors will be taking the second half of the demanding Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition test at the high school.

They are among only 1081 Michigan students to qualify for the second part. The top 40 scores on today's test will receive more than \$7000 in scholarships.

The test is hard — dealing mostly with formal proofs — but the students have proved worthy of the challenge.

Just to reach this point, they had to score well on the first part of the test which is purposely geared to be beyond the abilities of most high school students.

Getting half of the problems correct on the multiple-choice first part of the competition is an accomplishment.

Only 4.6 percent of the 23,500 Michigan students who competed qualified for Part II. This figure is even more impressive when it's noted that only those students with math aptitudes are encouraged to participate.

Last year, Northville's math faculty was pleased when two students qualified. They were Paul Soucy, who graduated last year, and Ray Bayerl, 43646 Westridge, who qualified again this year.

Math teacher Michael White, who

supervised the Northville testing, said the other 10 to qualify were:

David Bartula, 1014 Fairfax Court; Cindy Bull, 18977 Beck Road; John Eltinge, 45754 Fermanagh; Scott Fisher, 44827 Galway; Ken Greene, 42239 Ludlow; David Hooten, 17022 Winchester; Robert Horner, 351 Rogers; Kurt Kastner, 18419 Donegal; Diane Kleckner, 1056 Allen; and Julie McDaniel, 212 Ely.

White declined an opportunity to give the high school math department complete credit for the outstanding performance.

He said the test results were indicative of the work of 11 outstanding students.

The competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to foster a wider interest in mathematics, to focus attention on the necessity for mathematical training in most professions and trades, and to provide scholarships for capable mathematics students.

The 100 winners of the competition will be honored at the Awards Program at Eastern Michigan University on February 25.

The top 40 winners will split scholarship money from a fund which includes contributions from Burroughs Corporation, the Kuhlman Corporation and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

## 108 new home starts in city through July

A total of 108 new housing starts were registered in the City of Northville during the first six months of 1977, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) reported this past week.

Most of these new starts were for multiple units.

During the same period, five single family homes were built in Northville Township, SEMCOG said.

The report showed that in the Wayne County portion of the city, two single family houses and 101 multi-family units were built, while in the Oakland County section five single family houses went up.

In neighboring Novi, 182 housing units were started (minus seven

demolitions); Wixom had 35 housing starts; City of Farmington 21; Farmington Hills 700; Walled Lake 202; Wolverine Lake 35; Commerce Township 86; Lyon Township 43; South Lyon 32; Salem Township six; Plymouth Township 217; and City of Plymouth minus one.

Throughout the SEMCOG region, new housing was up 47.2 percent over the same six months of 1976.

Among the leaders, the report showed, was Farmington Hills, Southfield, West Bloomfield Township and Walled Lake in Oakland County. But the greatest concentration of housing activity took place in the area represented by Avon, Shelby and Clinton townships, and Troy and Sterling Heights (Oakland-Macomb counties).

## Santa is coming to town

The Northville Jaycees and auxiliary are sponsoring Santa Claus visits to area homes during this Christmas season. Donations are accepted and will be used for research on a child


disease known as Reyes' Syndrome.

For further information contact Chris Campbell at 464-1154 (days) or Rose Zapke at 349-5647 (evenings).



**WHIZ KIDS** — The 11 Northville finalists in the Michigan Mathematics competitive examination are, from left: back row, Cindy Bull, Ken Greene, Kurt Kastner, Scott Fisher,

Bob Horner, Dave Hooten; front row, Diane Kleckner, Julie McDaniel, Dave Bartula and John Eltinge. Missing from the picture was Ray Bayerl.



**GOOD TIME FOR WINE**  
by Jim Roth

You might think that one of the most sought after jobs in the world would be that of wine-taster. But imagine trying to sort out and judge thousands of tastes a day. If you have ever tried describing the taste of an apple for instance, never mind the difference between two apples of the same type, you have a sense of the problem. To be a winetaster, you have to know wines almost by instinct, that is, if you want to do it for a living. But, for most of us, it is enough to know that it tastes good or it doesn't.

Let us at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477 help you solve the problem of wine selecting. Wine is a fascinating delicacy and we will be glad to discuss the proper selection, preparation and serving of wine with you. Don't forget us for liquors, beers and wines for your party needs over the holidays. We also have hot sandwiches, submarines, ham and cheese. Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun Noon - 6 p.m.

**HELPFUL HINT:**  
Wine tasting parties are best when limited to a variety of one type of wine.

*for one and for all*


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See Our Beautiful Selection of Briefcases made by **HAZEL** —the finest in leather Craftsmanship

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N of 8 Mile  
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**South Lyon Cinema**  
126 E. Lake (10 Mile & Pontiac Trail)  
437-9453

The most controversial American hero of our time...and one hell of a man.



**Gregory Peck in MacArthur**  
A UNIVISAL PICTURE PRESENTS  
A UNIVISAL PICTURE PRESENTS

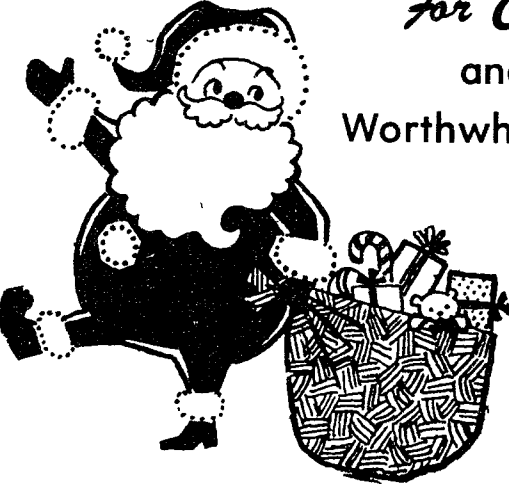
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The Snow Queen  
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Saturday & Sunday  
1:00 & 3:00 p.m.  
Admission \$1.00

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It was the night before Christmas,  
When all through the house,  
Not a creature was stirring,  
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## Many lose legal clout

## Tenants have it 'all over the landlord'

By BRIAN DEMING

"For every landlord that is abusive there are 20 tenants that are abusive."

—Apartment Association of Michigan President

Stephan I. Victor  
"Regardless of a tenant's income...he or she is being exploited by a landlord who takes advantage of the existing situation and milks his property and tenants dry."

—"How to evict your landlord",  
Housing Reform Project, p. 13

Not all tenants punch holes in walls, break furniture, or fail to pay rent. Not all landlords charge exorbitant rent, fail to respond to repair requests, or withhold security deposits without reason.

Unfortunately, it just seems so.

Mutual distrust describes the attitude of both parties often ignorant of each other's rights or legal obligations.

Tenants will claim that the cards are stacked against them in their relations with landlords.

However, according to Howell attorney John S. Lobur, who has represented both landlords and tenants in eviction cases, "the tenant has it all over the landlord."

"I don't think the law is that fair to the landlord," says Lobur. "In eviction cases I'd much rather be defending the tenant."

But, Lobur admits, tenants do not usually know the law and often, in their ignorance, lose their legal advantage and are cheated by unscrupulous landlords.

In pointing out the legal difficulties of the landlord, Lobur explained the procedures a landlord must follow to evict a tenant.

Assume a tenant is behind in his rent.

To evict that tenant the landlord must present that tenant with a "notice to quit" which asks the tenant to leave the apartment within seven days.

If the tenant does not leave, the landlord must seek court action for the tenant's removal.

The landlord, for about \$20, files for a hearing and for at least another \$6, has a notice of the hearing served on the tenant.

That hearing should be held within two weeks.

Assuming the tenant does not even appear at that hearing the court will find in favor of the landlord by default and the tenant will be given another ten days to appeal.

If the tenant fails to appeal the decision the landlord may obtain a "writ of restitution" which directs the sheriff to evict.

Assuming the notices, complaints, and writs are filed and served properly, the tenant fails to defend himself, the court acts as promptly as possible, and the sheriff is diligent in carrying out the eviction, the landlord cannot hope to have his property cleared for at least a month after he initiates eviction procedures.

As for obtaining back rent the tenant may owe him, the landlord must initiate another legal process.

However, Lobur notes, tenants asked to quit usually will voluntarily leave before the eviction process reaches a hearing.

The laws regarding security deposits, like the laws regarding evictions, can be seen as highly favorable to the tenant.

But again, according to Lobur, most

tenants are ignorant of the law and it is common for landlords to routinely and illegally keep security deposits of departing tenants.

A security deposit is defined as all money, except the first month's rent, which is required to be prepaid by the tenant to the landlord.

The total deposit cannot exceed 1 1/2 times the first month's rent.

According to Michael Denomme, chief complaint mediator at the Washtenaw County Consumer Action Center, a landlord can deduct money from a security deposit for only three specific reasons:

For damage to the rental unit or facilities beyond normal wear and tear.

To reimburse the landlord for unpaid rent, including rent loss as a result of the tenant's breaking of a rental agreement.

For unpaid utility bills.

So that the tenant is not unfairly charged for damages, he is entitled to a complete move-in checklist as a written record of the apartment's condition when he moved in.

He is also entitled to a copy of the previous tenant's move-out checklist.

But, as Lobur notes, a landlord cannot simply keep the security deposit even if the tenant has plainly violated the rental agreement, damaged property, or left unpaid utility bills.

Normally, to legally keep the security deposit the landlord must sue the tenant within 45 days after the tenant moves out.

There are four conditions under which a landlord may, without suing, legally retain a portion or all of a security deposit:

If the tenant leaves no forwarding address.

If the tenant does not respond to a notice of damages.

If the tenant agrees in writing to the landlord's claim to the deposit.

If the deposit is applied to rent still owed to the landlord.

The tenant should be aware of laws about rental agreements. Many leases contain clauses that cannot legally be enforced.

Unfortunately too many tenants do not realize this and assume that because they sign the lease they are legally obligated to abide by each of its conditions.

A bill is pending in the state legislature that if passed will make it illegal to incorporate many of these unenforceable clauses in leases.

That bill, introduced by Mark Clodfelter, is House Bill Number 5141 and is presently in committee.

Stephen I. Victor, president of the Apartment Association of Michigan, is against the bill partly because of its redundancy. There is no need, as Victor remarked, to make it illegal to put certain clauses in a lease if a landlord cannot enforce those clauses anyway.

Victor also disagreed with another portion of the bill which would provide that a rental agreement shall not "require payment by the tenant of a fee for cleaning or otherwise preparing the premises for occupancy in excess of reasonable expenses actually incurred by the lessor for these purposes."

This provision would prevent or at least limit the "cleaning fee" often charged by the landlord for preparing an apartment.

Victor defends the legitimacy of the

Continued on Page 8-C

## Program to focus on birds

A special program entitled "Winter Birds and Bird Feeders" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, December 18 at 9 a.m.

Many species of birds remain in the Detroit area during the winter months. Often, the best place to look for winter birds is by a feeding station. Join naturalist Bob Hotelling on a bird walk. Bird feeders and food will be discussed.

Visitors should dress warmly for this 1 1/2-hour program and binoculars are essential. Meet at the Nature Center building. Advance registration is required.

For information-registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).



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While Supply Lasts  
**Bar & Chain Oil \$3.99**  
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16 to 1 Mix  
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**\$2.25**

**NEW HUDSON POWER**  
53535 GRAND RIVER  
At Haas Rd - 2 mi. W of Wixom Rd.  
**437-1444**

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**ALL TRACTORS MUST GO!**  
**MODEL 210**  
**Case 10 H.P. TRACTOR**

**Cut through snow with a Case-built blade!**

**16 H.P. TRACTOR \$2345**  
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NEW HUDSON POWER 437-1444

**4-Speed Trans.**  
**Electric Start**  
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**Wt. 625-Lbs.**  
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**SALE \$1395**  
**FREE**

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**SNOW BLADE & TRACTOR TIRE CHAINS**

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53535 Grand River at Haas Rd.  
At Haas Rd. 2 mi. w of Wixom Rd.  
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-4  
Closed Mondays

## Seniors could get tax break

Editor's Note—Following is the first in a series of articles by the Internal Revenue Service which discusses some fairly recent tax law changes.

With the price of houses going up every day, selling a home you have

lived in for several years can be a revealing experience. The value of your home has probably skyrocketed.

While it's nice to make a profit on the sale of your home, the thought of paying taxes on that

Continued on 9-C

**CHRISTMAS PLANTS**  
**POINSETTIAS**  
**GREEN PLANTS**  
**GIFT IDEAS**  
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**ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEY OR OUR OWN SMOKED HAM FOR CHRISTMAS COUNTER SPECIALS**

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10-Lb. Bag

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**Walled Lake News**  
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**South Lyon Herald**  
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**Brighton Argus**  
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- Acres For Sale 2-4
- Animals (Pets) 5-1
- Animals, Farm 5-1
- Animal Services 5-2
- Antiques 4-1
- Apartments For Rent 3-4
- Auction Sales 4-1A
- Auto Parts 7-5
- Autos For Sale 7-8
- Auto Service 7-5
- Autos Wanted 7-6
- Boats & Equipment 7-3
- Buildings & Halls 7-6
- Business Opportunity 7-4
- Business Services 6-3
- Campers 1-3
- Card Of Thanks 1-2
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- Duplex 3-2A
- Farm Animals 5-3
- Farm Equipment 4-4A
- Farm Products 4-4
- Farms 4-2A
- Firewood 4-2A
- Found 1-4
- Garage Sales 4-1B
- Happy Ads 4-1
- Help Wanted 4-1
- Homes For Rent 2-1
- Homes For Sale 2-1
- Horses & Equipment 5-2
- Household Goods 4-2
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- Trucks 7-4
- Vacation Rentals 1-8
- Vans 7-7A
- Wanted Miscellaneous 4-5
- Wanted to Rent 3-10

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Starting a new subscription?  
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Carrier problems?  
Moving?



**CIRCULATION**  
437-1662

**absolutely FREE**

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

FOUR beautiful black part Labrador puppies. Arrived Oct 5 call 437 2214 56180 W 10 Mile Rd.

UPHOLSTERED chair, fair condition 437 6058

SAND, gravel & dirt, Brighton 227 1092

KITTEN to good home, 9 weeks old 878 9537

FREE kittens to a good home eleven weeks old 349 0895

SILVER German Shepherd male 1 year old. Needs loving family and room to run. After 5:30, 1 534 2185.

GERMAN Shepherd dog, male, 2 years old. Call after 6 p.m. 721-0349

GOOD for Christmas giving, puppies, mother German short haired pointer 349 4271

GERBILS all ages, after 5 p.m. 227 5856

3 MONTH old puppy, black Labrador 349 1663

WHITE female 1 1/2 year old cat looking for new home 227-7275

TWO adorable 8 1/2 week old fluffy male kittens, need a home, one grey, one grey striped 227 7275

Black Lab, mixed 10 weeks old, practically housebroken. Started retrieving; female, mother registered Labrador 455 5583 or 437 3074

ONE Cockapoo, puppy 6 months old name Patches 6132 Marcy Dr anytime

ONE baby umbrella stroller, children's picture 878 9562

SCHNAUZER Terrier puppies, females 546-2599

RCA BLACK and white TV and an ironite mangle iron 349 3523

AUTOMATIC washer & gas hot water heater 437 0777

IRISH setter, male, five months old to good home 437 1871

FREE to good home two adorable white and black kittens 227 7880

4 PUPPIES, 6 weeks, must give away, woman having baby 455 5163

GERMAN Shepherd collie mixed puppies, 7 weeks in time for Christmas 349 5253

MIXED small dog, 9 months old, partially housebroken 349 5253

CHRISTMAS kittens, 7 weeks old, friendly balls of fur 449 4303

BABY gerbils 349 8114

BLACK Lab Beagle, female, 6 months After 7 p.m. 227-4457

TWO ponies 437 1814 after 6:00 p.m.

25 INCH color TV stereo combo TV needs work, stereo sounds great 437 0746

LARGE box of stuffed toys & large box of books 878 9562

WHIRLPOOL built-in oven. Self cleaning unit needs repair 437 3947

MIXED Siberian Husky and German Shepherd, puppy female. 229 4407

OLD bunk beds. Need new mattresses 227 3470

2 BLACK male puppies. White streak on chest. 1 may be Poodle. 1 may be Cocker Spaniel 349 6435

PART Shepherd, Male absolutely loves children. Needs good home for Christmas 229 7057

TWO cats, 1 1/2 years old, both part BURMESE one black neutered male, one lion colored spayed female, both declawed, call any time 348 7277

## NOTICES

### 1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPY Birthday DW from girls in Want Ads

HAPPINESS is selling dust collectors with a classified ad if

DW happy 40th on the 7th from ddn

### 1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455 5815

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1 875 5466 Someone Cares

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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. All Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348 1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

WE wish to express our appreciation to the neighbors and especially thanks to the New Hudson Volunteer Fire Department in our recent home fire. Bo and Lois Weborg and Julie Banks

CASH buyers are waiting to read your Classified ad

I'm no longer responsible for any other debts except my own. Maurice B. DeLisle

### 1-5 Lost

SMALL blonde Cockapoo, name Grady, no tags collar. Vicinity Rickett Rd-Lee Rd., Brighton 229 2854 Reward

LARGE black and white cat, 10 years old, very friendly, answers to Melon. Vicinity near Mt. Brighton Ski Lodge, reward. Please call 229 9195.

LOST, Seal Pointe Siamese cat, child's pet, in area of Rogers St reward 349 5233

AIREDALE, female, black and tan, answers to Pistol, reward 227 4306

CAT Black white short hair female. Call after 7 p.m. 437 6175.

GRAYISH Black cat last seen Nov. 22 Brighton Lake Rd-Grand River area. Please call 229 7736.

SMALL black cat with white collar found near 7th Washington. 229-2149

1-6 Found

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement.

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

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan

"Equal Housing Opportunity"

Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice

Publisher's notice

A real estate advertiser in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FR Doc. 77-4963 Filed 3/31/72, 8:45 a.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

PLYMOUTH

Enjoy gracious living in Lakepointe. Lovely 4 bedroom quad with 2 car garage, family room, 15 x 30' heated gunite pool. \$74,900. Call 455-7000 (50464) REAL ESTATE ONE

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE**

Howell Office-546-3030  
4505 E. Grand River

WALKOUT SITE on 1 & two-thirds Acres just off paved road. Good road frontage, quality home area in the country. Near Howell. Surveyed & perked. \$8,900.00 (2-H-H)

MAINTENANCE FREE, recently remodeled 3 bedroom home located on 10.12 Acres. Property borders on Orr Creek. Large country kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, storage shed & barn. 1 mile from Blacktop & 3 miles from I-96. Land Contract terms. \$64,900.00 (2-M-8462-B)

CHARMING COLONIAL in city of Howell with 4 bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, lots of closet space including 1 walkout. This handsome home has recently been remodeled and decorated. Natural woodwork, new roof, furnace, 1 car garage and lovely walnut trees on the property. \$36,500.00 (2-WB-110 H)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY! Prime spot just outside of Howell! Possible Real Estate Office or Antique Shop on 3 ACRES plus a large barn. \$165,000.00 (2-EGR-3397-H)

NEW HOMES IN HARTLAND

RANCH 3 BR, Liv. rm. w-FP, Din. Rm. & nook, 2 1/2 baths, 1st flr. laund., 2 1/2 car garage, basement, on 120x250 lot \$64,900.00

BI-Level, 3 BR, L.R., DR, 2 car gar., walkout lower level for exp. of fam. rm. or 4th BR, bath rough-plumb., asphalt drive, 120x250 lot \$51,900.00

TRI LEVEL, 3 BR, L.R., DR, Fam. Rm. w-FP, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., asphalt dr., 3/4 ac. lot. Priced at \$57,900.00

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES

Milford Village-2 BR, unfin. dormer, L.R., DR, Gas heat, 1 1/2 car Garage, above-ground pool w-filter, City W & S. Owner moving, must sell. Reduced to \$32,200.00

Highland-on M-59 1 Mi. W. of Milford Road. Custom built 3 BR Ranch, L.R., Formal D.R., Family Room w-FP, 2 1/2 baths, built-ins, 1st flr. laund., 2 1/2 car garage, basement, on 1 1/4 acres. Price reduced to sell, \$75,500.00

VACANT LAND

10 AC, partly wooded, Howell, 3 mi. S. of I-96, Coon Lk Rd Terms \$17,500.00

10 AC. Rolling, Howell - Terms \$20,500.00

10 AC. Wooded, Hartland, Blacktop road, Gas & Elec underground. Terms \$28,900.00

2 AC. Wooded, Hartland, Gas & Elec. Undergr. Blacktop road. Terms \$17,900.00

LOT, 250x445, Rolling, Hartland, Bullard Rd., 1/2 mi. N. of M-59, Gas & Elec. undergr. Blacktop Road. Terms \$16,700.00

24 AC. Par. Wooded, Rolling, Undergr. utilities, Blacktop road, bicycle path, Park, Small lake, from \$13,500.00

OFFICE SPACE

Prof. bldg. for lease, 650 sq. ft. approx. Utilities paid, Immed. Occ. On M-59, Hartland.

**TOM ADLER**

A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES INC.

9500 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland 313-632-6222

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**Curtis White**

227-1546

MAINTENANCE FREE - 2 Bedroom home in Whitmore Lake. Walking distance to school & shopping. Nicely remodeled. Immediate possession. \$14,900.

3 BEDROOM home with privilege to Fonda Lake. Fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, Large Lot close to both X-ways. Reduced for fast sale. \$39,900.

3 BEDROOM RANCH - family room, Extra large garage, Big lot. Just outside of Brighton. \$34,900.

EXECUTIVE BRICK COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, fireplace. Over 2,000 sq. ft., finished basement, garage. Excellent neighborhood. Lake privileges. \$74,500.

OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SACRIFICE. Sharp 4-bedroom Ranch, full basement, lake privileges. Only \$35,900.

8066 W. Grand River - Brighton

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### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**HANZEL & GRETEL**

Should live in this storybook chalet home on Tyrone Lake - 3 bedrooms, Franklin stove beautifully decorated, 2 1/2 car garage. \$49,900

&lt;



### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**LYON Township** 3 bedroom ranch 1600 sq ft Warm cozy decor, cathedral ceiling in family room with homey fireplace. Full partially finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot, lots more. Come see inside \$57,900 By owner, 437 4821 after 4:00 p.m.

**3 1/2 BEDROOM** Farm House on 1 acre, fireplace, basement, 2100 sq ft 2 car garage, additional acreage available, \$49,800 437 6088

**HOWELL** New 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, full basement, large lot near I-96 \$43,900 Call after 6:00, 227 9413

### 9 PLUS ACRES

with over 300 feet of lake front on beautiful spring fed lake, 6 room farm house, with limitless possibilities. Could easily be private lake front estate. All on this rolling 9 acre park setting, 2 1/2 car garage, gas heat. Must be seen to appreciate. \$72,900 Roundtable Associates (313) 363 8337 227 4926 evenings

### HOWELL

This country home off a paved road—on 8 acres features a finished walkout basement with over 800 sq. ft. of space with heatilator fireplace, 4th bedroom downstairs. Extra insulation, Solarian flooring kitchen. \$59,500. Call 227-5005. (49850)

### REAL ESTATE ONE

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**ARE You bored?** Three exciting & rewarding career openings with Realty World Better Homes office. Complete training by professionals \$15,000 & up first year earnings. Break away from monotony, call Dave 227 6252 to see if you qualify.

**FOR sale by owner**, three bedroom home on one acre, two full baths, fireplace, full basement, carpeted, attached 2 1/2 car garage, 20 x 40 concrete inground pool plus one additional acre available \$49,900 00 call 348 2179 after 5 p.m.

**EXPRESSWAY Country**, Harland A real character. This old farmhouse has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, library. New electric and heating. Barns, fenced 7 or 47 acres \$133,333 for all (517) 723 7947

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**NORTHVILLE Commons**, 3000 sq ft ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gunite pool, \$93,900 349 9167

### COMMERCIAL HOWELL

**Dry Cleaning Business Opportunity!** Perfect for family participation. Excellent location. Good parking. Only \$47,500. Call 227-5005. (92177)

### REAL ESTATE ONE

Your Lot or Ours  
Your Plan or Ours

## HASENAU HOMES

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

### TWO STORY COLONIAL

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

Custom builders, built  
on your land or ours

### YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL  
South Lyon — 437-2014

## COBB HOMES

### 2-1 Houses For Sale



## COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member 5754 S. Old US-23,  
Broker Brighton



### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Fully equipped Service-Gas Station. Excellent business volume. Busy 1 Acre corner lot. Room for expansion. Located in fast growing area. Negotiable Land Contract terms available. (M-24)



THE MAN TO  
IS JAMES CI

349-4030

**ARE YOU HANDY???**  
And interested in a Mini-Farm? Then see this 20 acre parcel on 9 Mile between Currie & Griswold. 2 bedroom farmhouse, two 40 x 60 and one 50 x 20 outbuildings. Call for details.

THINKING OF MOVING? CALL US FOR A NO-OBLIGATION MARKET EVALUATION OF YOUR HOME.

## James C. CUTLER REALTY

105 Rayson  
Northville, Mich. 48167



## GRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North  
Brighton



Nifty Bachelor Pad or a great Starter home. Two bedrooms; loft; carpeted, fireplace, cozy. Lake privileges, Land Contract terms. \$26,900

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016

HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

## ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE



### Hamburg Office

6466 E. M-36 227-6155

**CHARMING** three bedroom, alum sided home with family room. Large lot, close to expressway. New roof, Maralite bath, extra insulation added. \$32,900 3-S-6208 B

Elegant home in exclusive area of fine homes. Large living room, formal dining room, super kitchen. Nice, high lot overlooks Gil Lake. Underground sprinklers. Many extras. \$64,500 3-W 5993-H

Exciting older home in Pinckney. New roof, wiring, plumbing and furnace. Gas Heat. \$29,900 3-U-520-P

Cute, Clean on Huron River Chain. Excellent starter or retiree home. New foundation, New well, Enclosed Porch. \$29,500 3-L 8873-H

Charming Little Dollhouse in Village. Walk to Schools and Shopping. New carpeting, new wiring and plumbing. \$25,000 down on L.C. \$18,000 3-W 601 S

**COUNTRY ESTATE** for horse lovers. This 4 bedroom home features 3 1/2 baths, den, formal dining, fireplace, rec room in basement, screened in porch overlooking in-ground, self-cleaning pool, 5 stall barn, tack room and riding arena. All this on 10 wooded acres. \$135,000 3-R 4693 H

### VACANT LAND

Beautiful Canal Front building site on Bass Lake. Excellent area, fine homes, close to expressway. Several Trees. \$16,900 3-M H

Scenic rolling building site near Pinckney recreation area. 6.88 acres. \$22,900 3-T-P



**VILLAGE OF PINCKNEY** Four bedroom ranch with finished walkout basement. Cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, pond frontage. Owner transferred. \$67,500

**EXCELLENT BUY**, Brick and aluminum three bedroom ranch. Two full baths, basement, attached garage. 100x125 lot. Fireplace, kitchen pantry. Lake privileges. \$51,900

**MAINTENANCE FREE RANCH** on large lot, 175x125. Three bedrooms, two baths, walk-in closets. Large country kitchen with built-in dishwasher. \$35,000



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

### 2-1 Houses For Sale



## Northville Realty

Member—UNRA Multi-List Service

101 N. Center Street Northville

### CITY OF LIVONIA

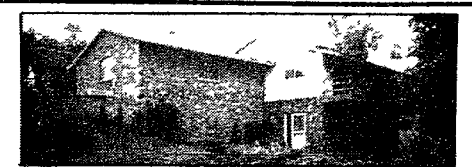
19985 Hubbard  
3 bedroom brick, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. \$56,500

**VACANT** — Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile Rd. 5.7 acres \$24,900

**COMMERCIAL** — Approx. 14,000 sq. ft commercial bldg. in Busy Shopping Center in Drbn Hgts. Excellent for furniture store, carpet center or grocery. Large free span areas easily converted to smaller units. Call for more information.



349-1515



**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**—Unique floor plan with maintenance free living and water privileges. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and utility room on same floor. A view of the lake from living room. Family kitchen with see-thru fireplace \$54,900.00



**SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM RANCH**—completely finished walkout lower level. Sits on approx. one acre in quiet subdivision. 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, large family room, kitchen with built-ins and large eating area. All this with lake privileges. \$59,900.00

**HURON RIVER WATERFRONT** offers handyman special. Heating, plumbing, electrical and insulation finished in this remodeled cottage. The rest is up to you at \$17,500.00



424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313) 227-1122



MEMBER OF UNRA & LIVINGSTON CO. MULTI-LISTS REALTOR

GEORGE VAN BONN, Broker

227-3455

real estate

437-2731

9998 E. Grand River Brighton

**JUST LISTED AND A REAL BUY** 4 bedroom home with full basement & 2 car heated garage on a 1/2 acre with walking distance to town. \$35,000

**BETTER THAN A GOOD BUY** Brick & wood sided 3 bedroom ranch with family room. On a wooded lot with lake access. \$31,500

**PRICE REDUCED BELOW COST TO REPLACE** on this one year old, super quality, 3 bedroom, 1860 sq. ft. ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, dining room, very large basement & garage. \$74,50

**SPARKLING CLEAN 3 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT HOME** 1 1/2 baths, 30 x 12 living room, 20 x 12 master bedroom. On a dead end street. \$46,500

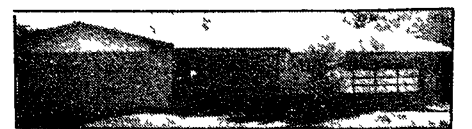
**BETTER THAN NEW**, 3 or 4 bedroom colonial 2 1/2 baths, family room with full wall fireplace, den, dining room, basement & garage. On almost an acre. Immediate occupancy. \$79,500

**172 FT. OF LAKE FRONTAGE** comes with this 3 or 4 bedroom home. Family room, fireplace & garage. On a good road. Land contract terms. \$43,500

**FARM HOME ON 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 ACRES.** Excellent condition. 3, 4 or 5 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 full kitchens, big dining room, full-wall fireplace, basement & garage. Price on ONE ACRE is \$49,800

**WRAP IT UP BY CHRISTMAS** Richness & quality are evident by the triple pane wood windows, 6 panel doors, oak cabinets & much more in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Tudor with gorgeous formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, basement & garage.

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY LAKE PROPERTY** 3 bedroom ranch with walkout basement & 1 1/2 baths. Good X way access. \$37,500



**MEDITERRANEAN DECOR** throughout this sprawling ranch style home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, Franklin fireplace. All on three plus acres in Brighton Township. \$69,500

**LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING** Brick ranch with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, open floor plan, central vacuum, ceramic kitchen. 50x50 barn. 8.1 acres with woods and pond. \$74,500

**12x60 MOBILE HOME** on its own lot plus a second lot, each 60x125. Partial basement and storage shed. \$24,000

### BRIGHTON OFFICE

9880 E. Grand River

229-2913

### HOWELL OFFICE

726 E. Grand River

(517) 548-1700

We're Here For You.™

### 2-1 Houses For Sale

**You'll Love Country Living... HARTLAND Country Club Subdivision** IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Home Illustrated \$51,900

CHOICE OF

- RANCHES
- BI-LEVELS
- TRI-LEVELS
- COLONIALS
- CAPE CODS

Exclusive Features

- 2 PARKS FOR SWIMMING & PLAYGROUND
- PAVED STREETS & SCHOOLS & CHURCHES
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9500 Highland Rd. P.O. BOX 187 Hartland 48029

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**EARL KEIM REALTY**

OF BRIGHTON, INC.

201 E. Grand River

227-1311

**FENTON**  
YOU'VE SEEN THE REST, NOW...SEE THE BEST! Centennial farm home completely & beautifully restored on 5 acres with 5 more available. 2 miles from US 23, this family orientated home has all the extras: fireplace, family room, formal dining room & MUCH MORE \$79,900

**FOWLerville**  
IT'S YOUNG IT'S LOVELY...AND IT'S NOT ENGAGED, YET! 3 BR brick ranch with finished walk out basement. Large LR, paneled & carpeted rec. room. All on 1 acre, wooded. \$40,900

**PINCKNEY**  
YOU'LL OOH AND AH OVER THIS HOUSE. High on a hill overlooking scenic country setting. 2 BR ranch with full basement and privileges on Slakes. Best of all it's maintenance free. Only 3 yrs. old for only \$33,500.

## RYMAL SYMES - Novi's Leading Realtor -

### A PIECE OF PIE A LA MODE

THIS PIE SHAPED cul-de sac lot is king-size, with dimensions of 173' x 100' x 153' x 141' and it's topped with a luscious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, newly landscaped its 1600 sq ft of luxury includes a full tiled basement with space for a big recreation room, a woodburning fireplace in family room, butcher block kitchen counters and Solarium floors, smoke detector. It's carpeted thru out, has a 2 car garage. A great buy at just \$59,900, see this beauty at 24014 Heathergreen Ct., Novi.

### HEAVEN WITH A NEW-HOME WARRANTY

YOU CAN'T FIND FAULT with heaven but if you should, this lovely 3 bedroom home in Fairfield Farms "Raintree" is under new house warranty til next summer. The huge master bedroom could be partitioned into two. There's ample space for a recreation room in the full basement, and the family room has a woodburning brick fireplace. Other features include a spacious kitchen, formal dining room, carpeting thru-out, extra insulation, two smoke alarms, 2 car attached garage. Only \$69,900, see this beauty at 40827 Villagewood (a lake lot) in Novi.

## RYMAL SYMES - Novi's Leading Realtor -

478-9130

**NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.**

201 S. Lafayette

437-2056

### JUST LISTED

**Final Touch to Wedding Plans?**  
Invest in the future and have the enjoyment of your own home now! Cozy two bedroom Bungalow. Large lot, lots of trees. One car garage. Excellent Place to Start Out. Excellent Price! \$29,500.00

Just Reduced \$4,500.00!!!

**English Gabled Oldie!**  
For the prospect who wants to "do things" to a charming older house 2,000 sq. ft., Four bedrooms, sewing room, sun room. Full basement, 2 car garage. Redford Township. This is a steal. \$26,500.00

Also Reduced!

**Super Buy** Four bedroom ranch, lovely kitchen with lots of cupboards, carpet thru out except bath. 2 1/2 car garage. One Acre. Lake privileges on Horseshoe Lake. \$42,000.00

### Dream Land For Horse Lovers!

11 2 acres studded with barns and fencing, plus 3 bedroom, older 2 story home with charm of yesteryear. Good sized livingroom, formal dining room. Great place for the kids. Pinckney Area. \$69,000.00

A Choice Plum Mr. Exec!

For the choosy buyer who demands location, quality and beauty all in one home, plus brand new Five bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious family room with corner fireplace. Lovely country kitchen. Great for entertaining. Plus a beautiful scenic view of Pine Trees. \$84,500.00

Speculators!

Dandy rental, great for offices or other small businesses. Zoned Commercial. Over One Full Acre. 264 ft. of frontage on S. Lafayette. Three bedroom home on property. One of a few pieces left in the city of South Lyon. \$89,900.00

# J.R. Hayner

Real Estate

408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

WO3-1480

**EXTRA NICE 3 YEAR OLD MODERN SPLIT LEVEL HOME**, fireplace and built-ins, on country site with walkout, double garage \$52,500

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**, 4 BR colonial, large lot with lake privileges on beautiful Hamburg Lake, basement, hot water heat, 2 car garage \$60,000

**10 ACRES HIGH AND DRY**, excellent building site, 2 miles west of Saline \$16,500

**WINTER WONDERLAND** Enjoy yourself the year around. Golf, best fishing, sailing enthusiasts. See these excellent lakefront lots on beautiful Winans Lake \$5,000 down

**COZY SHARP SMALL HOME**, Lake and River privileges, knotty pine interior, carport, excellent site. \$26,500 Terms

**SIX ROOM, 2 LEVEL LAKEFRONT HOME**, 80 foot frontage, Pinckney Schools. \$34,500.

### The Light Touch



by ANN L ROY

Two farmers met at a feed store "Say, what do you give your horses when they're too sick to work?" asked the first "Turpentine," replied the other 3 weeks later they met again "You told me you gave your horses turpentine when they're too sick to work, I tried that on my horse and it died" "Mine too" Did you hear about the moron who was late for work because he got stranded on an escalator during a power shortage

## We're Selling Properties! LISTINGS WANTED!

**NORTHVILLE CITY VACANT** \$17,000 In-town convenience coupled with country atmosphere one of last lots left in city zoned single residence all improvements.

**LYON** \$115,000 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Formal Dining Room, 2 Fireplaces, 1 1/2 Baths, Full Walk-out basement, Redwood Deck surrounded by 5 Gorgeous Acres

**LIVONIA** \$59,900 Dandy 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, central air, patio, 2 car garage, large lot, country atmosphere

**SOUTH LYON** \$36,900 Only house this size for money in town - you'd love to have lived here yourself as a child. 4-5 bedroom Historical Home 2 car Garage Located on pretty Lake Street

## BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC.

349-8700



SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL  
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON  
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.  
OPEN MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9; SAT. 9 to 5; OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

## ARE YOU IN A December Shopping Daze

SIT DOWN, RELAX AND CHECK OUT THESE SUPERB VALUES

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT** on this Duplex in Howell with 2 Bedrooms each unit, large yard & 2 car Garage. Move in one unit & let the rental income from the second unit make your monthly payments ONLY \$32,900! CR267

**DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR**. You can't beat this delightful 3 Bedroom home in Howell with formal Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, carpeting, beautiful natural woodwork, lovely open stairway off Foyer, fenced backyard & 2 car Garage. \$49,500 CR272

**THE WISE SHOPPER** will know at a glance that this is a Bargain!! Terrific Tri Level set on 2+ ACRES close to Howell. Spacious 3 Bedroom home that provides formal Dining Room, 2 full Baths, Family Room & insulated Workshop. \$45,000 RR465

**JUST BEGINNING TO SHOP** for that first home??? Let us show you this cozy Starter home just outside the city limits (lower taxes) yet convenient to shopping. This bargain package includes nice treed lot with garden area & storage shed ONLY \$18,000! RR469

**BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY!** Excellent 3 Bedroom home located between Howell & Brighton on nice large lot with Garage, dog kennel, mature trees & lake access for ONLY \$33,000!

**"BLUE LIGHT SPECIAL"**—Super Spacious 2 Story home on 10 ACRES!! This historic home provides 5 Bedrooms, formal Dining Room with lovely natural lattice woodwork, modern Kitchen, 30x40 Pole Barn & excellent location \$65,000 RR435

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

ARIZONA Tucson, Arizona By owner Home and income property 3 bedroom home, many extras 2 bedroom home rental 2 mobile homes plus 2 hook ups Fenced on 1 parcel Approximately \$15,000 down, total \$55,000 Write 648 S Fontana, Tucson, Arizona, 85706

## FREE Real Estate Appraisals and information Gary Stepp, Nelson Real Estate (313) 449-4466

NICE 4 bedroom farm home on 1 acre \$46,900, \$4,700 down Robert Herndon Realty, Pinckney 878 3157 Open 7 days a week

## WOLVERINE LAKE WATER FRONTAGE

New Construction \$67,900

624-3616

Paul Proffitt Real Estate

## ★NOVI

Offered by owner for 1st time. A lovely find! Large 3 1/2 br with walk-out basement, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, attached 2 car garage, and a dream kitchen! On 2 acres, patios, terracing, and woods in background. Ideal for the large family needing elbow room. \$62,500, land contract, 29 percent down For appointment, mornings, before 11 a.m. 349 6128 or 349-7445

LUXURIOUS RANCH If ever a home could put you in the Christmas spirit this one could — A formal living room, family room with crackling fireplace, and situated on one of the area's nicest lakes This won't last at \$76,000.00

COUNTRY QUALITY With full walk out basement, this quality ranch is secluded on 5 partially wooded acres in the Pinckney area and boasts an 18 foot living room with fireplace. Enjoy country living at its finest for ONLY \$57,900 00

Realty World CHAPMAN 227-6252

## LAKEFRONT HOMES HOWELL

On Earl Lake - Gracious and elegant best describes this home. Finished walkout rec. room with fireplace, custom drapes, screened patio porch. Immediate occupancy. Land contract terms available. \$62,500. Call 227-5005

## REAL ESTATE ONE

## ON THE LAKE By Owner

4 BR, 3 Bath, L.R., DR., Lg Kit, with built ins, Fam Rm with fireplace, Rec Rm, Laundry Rm, 2 car gar, totals over 3400 sq ft. Many extras Owner trans. Priced for quick sale. No agents Call for appt (517) 546 5417

## Announcing Opening, Northville Collector's Barn

Something's Old Something's New 227-R Hutton Street, Northville (1 block off Main - 1 block off Center) 348-3266 Betty G. Thomas—Norma G. Weiser

Liberty Street in Old Village, Plymouth

"The place to find that special antique for Christmas." Jewelry, clocks, brass, furniture, glassware, collectables and much more. Regular Hours: 12-5 Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 Sunday, Open Friday evenings until 8:30 til Christmas.

455-7155

## 2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON Quality and pride of ownership comes with this 3 bedroom executive colonial tucked away in large oak trees, 3,000 sq. ft., central air, 3 car garage are just some of the custom features! \$118,900 Call 227 5005 REAL ESTATE ONE

## SOUTH LYON

By Owner 4 bedroom ranch on 1 acre family room fireplace 2car garage \$59,900 437-6903

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

YEAR end clearance. Used New Moon 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, furnished, beautiful shape \$3,495 New 1978 Sylvan 14 x 60; 2 bedroom, carpet, furnished, very plush \$8,895 Easy financing available West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48024

LIBERTY 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, must sell IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, best offer 227 3287, Brighton



Featuring The Best Selling Homes in Michigan Marlette - Skyline

Fairpoint - Redman First 3 months of Heating Bills FREE with purchase of any Late Model!

## DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block S. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Closed on Sunday

WILL pay cash, for 12 x 46 mobile home, not over 7 yrs old 227-6497

JUST ARRIVED 1978 Holly Park Mobile Homes

Also many USED Mobile Homes to choose from

Bank financing with down payments as low as \$450

We specialize in Good quality New and Used Homes.

Action MOBILE HOME SALES 1401 E. Michigan Ave Ypsilanti 485 1420

MOBILE construction office, 10 x 26 ft. Air conditioning, heat, bath, cabinets \$3,500 437 2676

75 CHAMPION, 12 x 60, \$6500 Includes skirting, concrete steps, utility shed, stove and refrigerator. 437 2842

When you've seen the rest Then buy the best

## Woodland Lake Mobile Park & Sales

Featuring, Academy, Victoria, Elcona, & Bendix Prices to meet every bank account See this week's special. Save \$1000 along with 1 mo free rent Prices are going up so buy now

8005 W. Grand River Brighton

## 2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

## Country Estates

## SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children welcome Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat

437-2046

## 2-4 Farms, Acreage

LARGE older home, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, with complete set of farm buildings, beautiful setting overlooking valley 16, 40, or 79 acres available Prices start at \$50,000 Metz Road, Charlevoix County, Alvin G. Grace, R/R No 1 Ellsworth, Mich 49729 Phone 616 536 7222

## 2-6 Vacant Property

Five acres of good buildable land west of Pinckney, \$10,000. Robert Herndon Realty. 3803 E. M-36 Pinckney 878-3157 Open 7 days a week.

ALMOST 5 rolling wooded acres 7 Mile, Currie Road area Pond and fruit trees Perk o k \$23,500 256 9459 days, 373 5240 nights Mr Galli

HAMBURG Township 3/4 acre lot with lake and river access, and beautiful new sub \$12,000 cash 229 7522

SOUTH Lyon area, ten acres, can be replanted to ten lots, gas, will take contract 437 8673

## 2-7 Industrial—Commercial

9 ACRES on Grand River in Novi Commercial front, multiple rear Current fruit market business Excellent terms Call Headliner Real Estate, 477 1480

## Wanted Building To Rent or Lease

In the Brighton Area — 2500 square foot minimum Reply to P O Box 383 Walled Lake, Michigan 48088

## 2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED, well maintained home in quiet location, Northville Historic District preferred, no agents please Box 729 in care of Northville Record, 104 West Main Street, Northville, Mi 48167

## Land Contracts Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts We also make real estate mortgages Call collect Dan Duncan son, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co 313-668 8595

## Land Contracts & Mortgages Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts We also make real estate mortgages Call collect Dan Duncan son, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co 313-668 8595

## FOR RENT

## 3-1 Houses

ENJOY all seasons in this 2 bedroom home on the lake Attached garage, fireplace, full walkout basement with bar, near golf course \$375 per month, plus utilities Call 313 685 8108

HOWELL — lakefront, year round, 3 bedroom, immediate occupancy 313 626 2109 or 681 0128

RENT with option to buy Novi Northville area New executive four bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom house with large family room with fire place, wall to wall carpeting, kitchen appliances, 2 car garage, basement, fully landscaped, available early 1978, \$490 00 per month, call 349 1348

2 BEDROOM Town House, New Hudson, 1 1/2 bath, basement, \$290 monthly, security deposit & last month's required (517) 546 9791

2 BEDROOM house on Cedar Lake \$250 mo plus utilities First and last mo in advance \$150 security deposit Call Pat, 229 2999

FRURNISHED efficiency apartment, utilities, included, weekly rent, 2 miles east Brighton 229 6723

PLYMOUTH — five room lower income, newly decorated, new carpeting, remodeled, stove, frig, heat included, no pets or children \$275 00 a month, sec dep required 349 8700

## 3-1 Houses

CUTE 2 bedroom house on lake in Brighton \$240 mo plus utilities Call 437 2553

IDEAL for horses 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, all appliances, washer and dryer, carpet, drapes, 3 car garage, 3 stall horse barn, 6 acre fenced pasture, South Lyon area Call after 6 p.m. 1 398 2886

## 3-2 Apartments

LOOKING for responsible female to share apartment with same \$120 a month, South Lyon area 437 5128

ONE bedroom, adults only, no pets, no motorcycles, carpet, drapes and heat included, near South Lyon \$210 00 437 3650

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment Indoor pool, washer & dryer With beautiful woods view Farmington, \$300 00 with security deposit 478 9569 evenings & weekends

## LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$210 includes heat. Children and pets welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom, \$200, heat and air included After 6 p.m. 437 1330

## 3-10 Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL man seeking small house in country within 40 minutes of Southfield office, (517) 782 6846 or (517) 784 1310

SINGLE male, teacher desires 2 bedroom home w garage in Brighton area. No children, pets or smoking 229 5278 after 6 p.m.

## 4-1 Antiques

LARGE Chandeliers, office desk Hutch and items, half off. Dec 10 11 Booth 30 Walled Lake Flea Market

ANTIQUE CHRISTMAS SHOP WOODEN INDIAN

Opens Friday Dec 2nd, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., evenings by appointment, closed Thursdays only, 3787 Byron Rd. Howell, Mi. 1-517-546 0062

## ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

Victorian love seat, 2 gentlemen's chairs, Empire desk, kerosene GWTW lamp Nine-piece chamber set, Hitchcock chairs, 40 year old crystal chandelier, upholstered sofa, chairs, French Provincial dining set including, table, six chairs, buffet, breakfast. Occasional, tables, chests, lamps, mirrors, frames, twin beds, dresser, three-piece sectional, bar stools, china. Art, cut pressed glass. Much misc household. 10-00 6-00, December 9th & 10th, at 39900 Eight Mile, Northville, corner I 275 & Eight Mile.

OAK curved glass bookcase secretary, excellent original condition \$250 00 348 9224

## ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET

December 11, Roma's of Livonia

SCHAUPETER PROMOTIONS Free admission, 9-4 p.m. 282-0040 or 476 1872.

## 4-1A-Auctions

Over \$75,000 in new tools to be auctioned Thurs, December 8th, 6:30 p.m., 8777 Main St., Whitmore Lake. Hand tools, air tools, compressors, grinders, power saws, electric tools, hydraulic jacks, cords, socket sets, tool boxes, impacts, drills, wrenches All namebranded and all fully guaranteed Auctioneers' Ray and Mike Egnash Phones 517 546 7496 or 313-449-4421

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## 3-6 Buildings, Halls

1,500 SQUARE feet of store space, available Jan 7th, Downtown South Lyon call 437 2091

LARGE bedroom for rent Access to entire home Completely furnished Lake privileges Prefer male Call evenings, 227 4280

FOR rent small simple single or double bedrooms, eat with family Two miles from Brighton Phone evenings 229 7974

IMMEDIATE occupancy! A rare find!

3,000 sq. ft. Carpeted, Air conditioned, gas heat Bi Level building, ideal for executive manufacturer needing offices and show rooms plus work shop Many other uses On Grand River close to Expressway and 12 Oaks Owner, mornings before 11 00 a.m. 349 6128 or 349-7445

## 3-7 Office Space

NORTHVILLE 900 sq. ft building suitable for real estate or lawyer 349 1853 after 5 00

## 3-8 Vacation Rentals

FURNISHED cottage, utilities, included, weekly rent 2 miles east Brighton, no pets 229 6723

FLORIDA—new Smyrna Beach 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condominium ocean front rental \$200 per week 1 305 831 1119

## 3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED—garage in Northville area to store classic Corvette Call 349 4496

WORKING couple need apartment or home in Northville area After 5, 478 4617 or 1 526 3769

COUPLE seeking home immediately, up to \$225 Have references 469 2786

## GOVERNMENT AGENCY

for lease approx. 1400 sq. ft. of ground floor office space in a new or existing building Location must be within 10 mile radius of Howell, & having public parking available Premises must meet barrier free design for the handicapped Space to be available as soon as possible For further information, write Ashley W Jones, State of Michigan, Dept. of Management & Budget, Management Division, P.O. Box 30026, Room 120, Mason Building, Lansing, MI 48909. Phone (517) 373 0982 Attention Ashley W Jones Please reply by Dec 12, 1977

Bert & Theresa Williams (313) 449-4300

CANNON—WILLIAMS

## ANTIQUES

CLOCKS — COLLECTIBLES

Something old something new - something borrowed something blue, for the unusual Christmas gift. 8777 MAIN STREET WHITMORE LAKE, MICHIGAN Between car wash & high school

MOVING Sale Household items, Christmas decorations, clothing, etc Furniture for living room, dining, bedroom Stereo, bar stools, lamps Saturday, December 10, 9 30 4 30 22913 Woolsey, Novi

ESTATE Sale 4085 S Woods Drive, Coon Lake, Wood 1 517 546 0706 Antique furniture, more Dec 10 & 11, 10 & p.m.

TWO family sale, 8th, 9th, 10th, 42933 Richards Court Northville (Highland Lakes)

4-2 Household Goods

KENMORE heavy duty washer, electric dryer, gold Kenmore, gas dryer 349 5162

DOUBLE brass bed, new box springs and mattress, \$300. Call 313 632 7691 after 5 00 p.m.

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DOUBLE brass bed, new box springs and mattress, \$300. Call 313 632 7691 after 5 00 p.m.

## 4-2 Household Goods

LIVING room set complete, electric stove, beds and mattresses, priced for quick sale, after 3 p.m. 227 9283

TRAVERSE rods, Priscilla curtains, custom, queen, spread, hand done imported wall hanging 349 5599 after 9 p.m.



## PETS

### 5-1 Household Pets

GREAT Christmas puppies, champion Siberian Huskies, AKC registered 349 2512

4 MONTH old registered male dachshund 229 8979, Brighton

FIVE month old German Shepherd puppy, male, masking \$125.00 two year old German Shepherd female, asking \$50.00 both have AKC papers 349 0162

PUPPIES wanted Mixed or purebred. Registered pet shop will pickup 661 2093

ENGLISH Setter puppies, close working, top bred gun dogs, high tails, shots, wormed, FDSB Will hold for Christmas \$100 \$125 See to appreciate, (517) 546 0419.

CHIHUAHUAS, young dogs & pups wanted 229 58/2, Brighton

POODLES, pups, female black Miniature, AKC, \$75 Mrs Hull, 227 4271

GERMAN Shepherd pups, large, healthy, smart Don't miss these! 1497 North Truitt Rd (Howell) west of Burkhardt off Mason Rd

DACHAUNDS, miniature, male, black AKC, \$75 Mrs Hull, 227 4271

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddies, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546 3692

### 5-1 Household Pets

LAHSA Apso puppies, AKC, champion stock, show quality 229 5140

AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, show and pet quality Puppies and adults, double registered, guaranteed to work, terms available 437 3624

SHEPHERD Sheepdogs "Toy Collies", AKC puppies A deposit will hold until Christmas Howell, (517) 546 1553

AKC BLACK Male Doberman pup, cropped, shots, 8 weeks Very nice 546 0769

PUREBRED Collie Husky pups \$10 437 0678

DOBERMAN Pinscher stud, Champion Bishops reflection Bon Rock, outstanding son of Champ, Indigo Rock EX Tolendobed generation gap Pedigree on request fee \$200.00 Days 517) 546 9364 Evenings (517) 546-0962

REGISTERED quarter horses 1 1/2, 2 1/2 & 9 yrs After 5 p.m. (313) 437 1889,

HAL F Morgan mare, spirited, but gentle 229 7906, Brighton

WANTED 150 bales of hay 2nd cutting, Jerry Stone 437 3311

### 5-2 Horses, Equip.

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WANTED 150 bales of hay 2nd cutting, Jerry Stone 437 3311

### Horseshoeing

Race, Pleasure & Show

437-1244 after 8 p.m.

### 5-2 Horses, Equip.

SINGLE horse drawn bobsled \$175 00 349 1658

LARGE Pinto pony, mare, gentle with children, 437 6088 or 1 278 2278

WESTERN saddle, \$125 685 3917

### 5-3 Farm Animals

PONY for sale also, one nanny goat no reasonable offer will be refused Rabbits \$4.00 each 349 2501

12 EWES \$35 ea 1 Holstein feeder call \$245 437 6659

### 5-4 Animal Services

RE OPENING, dog grooming Mrs Hull, 8228 Evergreen Brighton 227 4271

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING (all styles) 349 6392

### EMPLOYMENT

### 6-1 Help Wanted

DELIVERY help wanted, high school student preferred Must own car Part time work 23-45 dollars per night 349 5353

RN, LPN — full and part time, modern suburban skilled care facility, on going in service shift differential If interested in geriatric nursing call Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 449 4431

### NURSES AIDES

Private duty, live in and staffing assignments available, 2 years experience required.

TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE SERVICES

835-5400 1 800 462-7593 (Toll Free)

### 6-1 Help Wanted

ARE you serious about a business of your own in the management field? Can you work without close supervision And are you ambitious I will be glad to interview you for part time or full time work Joe Rihl, (517) 546 4065

APPLICATIONS being taken for full time waitresses, afternoons & midnights Full time dishwashers, for days & midnights Part time & full time cooks for midnights Apply at Lil Chef Rest, 8485 W Grand River, Brighton

CLERICAL opening full time 3 11 30 p.m. for emergency room admitting department Must have good typing skills and medical terminology preferred Apply Alphonse Community Health Center, 620 Byron Rd

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST — Excellent typing local, \$140 UP SECRETARY Good w-numbers to \$650 EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES w-sh \$700 - \$1100 RECEPTIONIST: Light typing \$650 up EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$790, no sh

SECRETARY: Real Estate background to \$700 ESTATE PLANNING TRAINEE: Salary plus commission

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651

478-8770

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY — Due to corporate development and expansion in this area, many full time positions are available, good starting salary with rapid advancement, COMPANY WILL TRAIN, call for appointment 537 0015

CAR wash attendant, full or part time 349 4420

RECEPTIONIST — Typist fast and accurate typing required. Good pay and fringe benefits apply at Tri State Hospital 301 Catrell Drive Howell 48843 Equal Opportunity Employer

SOMEONE to care for Dalmatian dog while owner is away (517) 546 7579

### 6-1 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE man experienced only need apply Tri State Hospital Supply, Howell

TRUCK driver experienced only need apply Tri State Hospital Howell

### AVON

Has one opening in Brighton & one opening in Howell, excellent Christmas earnings & savings. Full part time work. Call immediately (313) 735-4057 leave message or 227-6774.

EXPERIENCED Typist needed part time for office in Whitmore Lake, flexible hrs (313) 449 2742

TOOL Die repairman, experience in plastic injection molds & fixtures, in Wall Lake (313) 624 3020

CUSTOM Upholsterer, experienced only Also commercial sewing machine operator 227 1092, Brighton

EXECUTIVE secretary for Howell area C.P.A. firm Must be familiar with statistical reports Send resume and compensation requirements to P.O. Box K730,

KITCHEN Assistant — We are looking for a mature, dependable person to work 2 p.m. 10 p.m., 40 hrs week We are willing to train inexperienced people to work in our modern kitchen Compare our wages. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W 10 Mile, Novi

COOKS and waitresses for afternoons 349 6480

HOUSEKEEPER wanted 2 afternoons or 1 full day a week \$2.00 per hour References required 349 7078 Call after 6 p.m.

C.O. Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116

WAITRESSES, cooks and bus help. Apply in person at History House, 6080 West Grand River, Brighton

WORK in electronics Army Opportunities 477 6835

### TIRE CHANGER

Only experienced need apply. Spartan Tire 227-7377, Brighton.

### 6-1 Help Wanted

BOYS and girls wanted to deliver the Wall Lake News Wednesday afternoon Call 624 8100 giving name, address, age, and phone number

BOYS and girls wanted to deliver The Novi News, Wednesday afternoon Call 437 1789 or 624 8100 giving name, address, age, and phone number

WANTED, bricklayers helper with car Must be strong Call after 6 30 p.m. 437 8428

### WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE We pay the highest commissions plus a working program for advanced sales personnel Call 227-1546 or (517) 546-4142 after 4:40 p.m.

Curtis White Real Estate

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For High School Graduates or Seniors, between the ages of 17 and 34. Over 300 different skill jobs to choose from. Learn a job skill and attend college at the same time. For more details contact

SSG Ricahrd H Parrott U.S. Army Recruiting Station 819 PENNIMAN

Phone: 455-7770

### Dispatcher Clerk

Typing and other office skills required. Must be able to work all shifts. Possesses mature judgement and to be able to tactfully, efficiently, and courteously handle the public both in person and by telephone. Must be able to make sound decisions rapidly under circumstances of extreme pressure Apply Novi Police Department, 25850 Novi Rd., Novi, Mich

City of Novi CETA AND SAFETY COORDINATOR 43315 Sixth Gate, NOVI, MI 48050 349-4300

### CITY OF NOVI

Has openings for the following jobs Account Clerk CETA VI sustaining (1 opening) \$8610 Planning aide CETA VI special project open \$10,000

These positions are CETA Title VI positions, and are subject to the following qualifications:

1. Be a resident of Oakland County, but not a resident of the cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills, or Waterford Township.

2. Qualify under the necessary CETA Title VI family income and unemployment restrictions.

For more information, or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact.

CITY OF NOVI CETA AND SAFETY COORDINATOR 43315 Sixth Gate, NOVI, MI 48050 349-4300

### NOVI MEDICAL CENTER

Personnel wanted for industrial medical clinic opening soon in Novi. Orthopedic assistant physician's full time, medical assistant's part time Cleaning personnel, part time. Apply at Box 725 c-o Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S Commerce Road, Walled Lake, MI 48088.

### DISPATCHER

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### 6-1 Help Wanted

BOYS and girls wanted to deliver the Wall Lake News Wednesday afternoon Call 624 8100 giving name, address, age, and phone number

BOYS and girls wanted to deliver The Novi News, Wednesday afternoon Call 437 1789 or 624 8100 giving name, address, age, and phone number

WANTED, bricklayers helper with car Must be strong Call after 6 30 p.m. 437 8428

### WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE We pay the highest commissions plus a working program for advanced sales personnel Call 227-1546 or (517) 546-4142 after 4:40 p.m.

Curtis White Real Estate

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For High School Graduates or Seniors, between the ages of 17 and 34. Over 300 different skill jobs to choose from. Learn a job skill and attend college at the same time. For more details contact

SSG Ricahrd H Parrott U.S. Army Recruiting Station 819 PENNIMAN

Phone: 455-7770

### Dispatcher Clerk

Typing and other office skills required. Must be able to work all shifts. Possesses mature judgement and to be able to tactfully, efficiently, and courteously handle the public both in person and by telephone. Must be able to make sound decisions rapidly under circumstances of extreme pressure Apply Novi Police Department, 25850 Novi Rd., Novi, Mich

City of Novi CETA AND SAFETY COORDINATOR 43315 Sixth Gate, NOVI, MI 48050 349-4300

### CITY OF NOVI

Has openings for the following jobs Account Clerk CETA VI sustaining (1 opening) \$8610 Planning aide CETA VI special project open \$10,000

These positions are CETA Title VI positions, and are subject to the following qualifications:

1. Be a resident of Oakland County, but not a resident of the cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills, or Waterford Township.

2. Qualify under the necessary CETA Title VI family income and unemployment restrictions.

For more information, or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact.

CITY OF NOVI CETA AND SAFETY COORDINATOR 43315 Sixth Gate, NOVI, MI 48050 349-4300

### NOVI MEDICAL CENTER

Personnel wanted for industrial medical clinic opening soon in Novi. Orthopedic assistant physician's full time, medical assistant's part time Cleaning personnel, part time. Apply at Box 725 c-o Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S Commerce Road, Walled Lake, MI 48088.

### DISPATCHER

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**6-1 Help Wanted**

**BABYSITTER** in my home, 1 child, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 349-5896 after 5:00 p.m.

**GRINDER HANDS**  
No experience necessary, will train, men or women. Apply at 2605 Heslip, Novi, Michigan, east of Novi Road, north of Nine Mile Road.

**6-1 Help Wanted**

**CONSTRUCTION Super-**intendent, minimum 3 yrs. for Commercial-Industrial contractor, located Liv. Cty. Send resume & salary requirements to P.O. Box 94 Hartland, MI 48029.

**6-1 Help Wanted**

**HARTLAND Consolidated Schools** now taking applications for substitute bus drivers. Must have five years driving experience or equivalent and valid chauffeur's license. Apply to Barbara Armstrong, bus garage, Hibner Road, Hartland.

**MOTOR** Route driver wanted. Walled Lake, Novi area, 624 4621.

**DIE** set up opportunity, progressive dies and second operation tooling. Wages to equal ability. Progressive Metal Forming, 10850 Hall Road, Hamburg.

**BOOKKEEPER** wanted at 1840 US 23, Brighton. See Mr. Christoff, between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. No phone calls please.

**6-1 Help Wanted**

**ADULTS** supplement your income. Single copy delivery of the Detroit Free Press, in the early morning 3 hours a day, 7 days a week. In Northville Area 222 6500 or 349 1610 Ray Kuzdak.

**EXPERIENCED** waitress, apply in person, Bit & Bridle, Howell.

**WOULD** like to hire retired carpenter to work in my home. Have some remodeling work to be done. 229 4073.

**APPLICATIONS** being taken for desk clerk, light typing necessary. Apply at Outdoor Resorts of America on Lake Chemung, 320 S. Hughes Road, Howell. Monday thru Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**6-1 Help Wanted**

**Employment Opportunity** — Horse Breeding Farm needs dependable full time help, horse experience a must, help feed, clean stalls, work with vet, general farm work, six days, call a.m. only 313 685 1327.

**MEDICAL** Records — Openings available for R.A. or A.R.T. and experienced Medical Transcriptionist. Excellent benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Apply McPherson Community Health Center 620 Byron Rd. Howell, MI 48843 (517) 546 1410.

**FOOD SERVICE**  
Looking for young men interested in part time waiter or apprentice bartender positions, pleasant conditions, excellent salary and tips, apply at Hillside Inn, 41651 Plymouth, Plymouth, MI.

**SALES CLERKS**  
Stop N-Go Foods now taking applications for full and part time positions. Need mature, responsible individuals for all shifts. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person at any Stop N-Go Store or district office 3060 Packard Road or call 434 0326.

**6-1 Help Wanted**

**PART** time fire insurance inspector. Polaroid and car necessary. Will not interfere with regular work. Retirees welcome. Experience preferred. But not necessary. Call O'Hamilton Reports (313) 399 3930.

**JOIN****Witt Girl's**

**OFFICE POWER**  
Register today. Work as you desire. Day, week or longer. **TEMPORARY NO FEE**

**Needed**

**Secretaries**  
Typist  
Dictaphone  
Switch Board  
Key Punch  
**ALL GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS**  
We now have 8 office to serve you, our latest is NORTHVILLE, 138 N. Center Street. To apply call **349-5509**

**WITT Services****EXPERIENCED TYPIST**

Needed 2-2½ days a week  
South Lyon Location.  
Pleasant working conditions.  
Call Mr. Gross for appointment.

**349-6660****TRAINEES**

currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes and tracer lathes. Blue print reading desirable.

For interview call 349-0740.

**ENJOY HELPING OTHERS?  
HELP US HELP THE ELDERLY**

Professional and anyone interested in delivering the best convalescent care available are invited to join us at

**Hendry  
Convalescent Center**

Experienced or will train. Full or part-time. Good benefits. All shifts.

Apply 105 Haggerty Road, Plymouth: or call now for information at 455-0510. No obligation.

**SALES POSITION**

Challenging opportunity for experienced salesman. Custom home builder. Above average income potential. For personal interview submit resume to: Box No. 728, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178

**LARGE** Novi Photo finisher has openings on the night shift. Work in clean, air conditioned, humidity controlled surroundings with background music. We have our own lunch room facility and offer you steady year round employment. Never a lay off and good advancement. Our benefits include hospitalization, life insurance, longevity pay, personal days, sick pay, vacation and many others. Our certified training instructors will help you achieve professional skills. The starting rate is \$2.70 hour plus time and a half for over 8 hours. A higher starting rate for experienced persons will be considered. Call for interview — 349-6700 extension 206.

Introducing **NEW**  
Saturday Morning  
Want Ad Service!

**CALL US  
SATURDAY****For A 10% Discount  
On Want Ads**

Now you can place your classified want ad on Saturday morning between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and we'll give a 10% discount on the price of the ad.

Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent or Swap WITH A FAST ACTION WANT AD AND SAVE . . .

**CALL SATURDAY****Between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon**

Use These **NEW WANT AD** Phone Numbers

Northville  
Record  
**348-3022**

Novi  
News  
**348-3024**

Walled Lake  
News  
**669-2121**

Brighton  
Argus  
**227-4436**

South Lyon  
Herald  
**437-8020**

OR CALL US DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE  
MONDAY 3:30 P.M.**

sliger  
Home newspapers

Saturday Discount Offer  
for Limited Time—  
Residential Accounts Only

**6-1 Help Wanted**

**WHITEHALL** Home on Grand River, needs nurse aides, full and part time 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. call 474-3442

**JOURNEYMAN** Plumber. Apply at Metz & Welland, 1017 E. Grand River, Howell

**HAIR** stylist wanted, Ralph of 5th Avenue, South Lyon 437 8198

**SUBSTITUTE** teacher for adult education. Need valid certificate. Retired teachers welcome. Call 878 6623. Ask for Michael Small between 9:30 p.m.

**SALES PEOPLE**  
\$800 A MONTH  
(for qualified applicants). Must be neat in appearance and have good transportation. Call 363-1569 for interview.

**RUBBER** Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363 3077

**BOOKKEEPER** experienced in posting accounts receivable, accounts payable, trial balance, taxes 349-0904 day or evening

**FULL** time day or night dishwashers Palace Restaurant, Northville. Apply in person or call 349 6070

**COOKS** wanted, experienced only need apply, out of school. Palace Restaurant, 333 Main St., Northville

**AVON**

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313 662-5049 or 227-9171.

**PROGRAMMER**  
Looking for an experienced individual to work with our NCR Century System. Knowledge of NEAT 3 helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to Personnel Manager, McPherson State Bank, P.O. Box 69, Howell, Michigan, 48843. Equal Opportunity Employer M F

**WANTED** People to help expand my retail business. Call 427-7237

**WE'VE  
OPENED**

**THE NEW TWELVE OAKS BIG BOY** is hiring for all restaurant positions on the day and night shifts. Excellent wages and benefits. Experience not necessary, will train. Interviews being held Monday - Friday between 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at our new BIG BOY located next to SEARS DEPARTMENT STORE in TWELVE OAKS MALL, 12 Mile and Novi Road at I-96. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PERSON** to deliver the Northville Record by car. Wednesday mornings. About 4.5 hours per week. Must have good vehicle. Call: 437-1789 for further information

**R.M.'S.** P.N.'S. aides and additional staff needed on all shifts for new wing, call Livingston Care Center 458 1900

Positions available fore department store maintenance crew. Mornings in Novi area. Please send letter to Kellermeyer Building Service, 21700 Northwestern Highway, Suite 977, Southfield, MI. 48075, or call 1-559-1620.

**BANQUET WAITRESSES**  
Ideal for housewives, part time, some lunches, mostly weekends, steady employment with flexible hours, apply in person, Mayflower Hotel, 827 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI

**WANTED** part time evening bartenders, apply in person, Mayflower Hotel, 827 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth MI

**G.M. Parts Counter** man only experienced needed. Apply Contact Milt Haller at Heusser Olds Cadillac

**OFFICE** girl full time for medical insurance, billing, typing, filing, and some receptionist work. Please send resume to Dr. Ron Y. Gu 1212 W. North, Brighton, MI 48116

**THE CALDWELL & REINHARD COMPANY**  
IS LOOKING FOR:

A Real Estate sales person familiar with farms and developable land in Northeast Washtenaw county and the adjacent areas of Livingston and Wayne counties. Experience preferred, but not necessary. We are Washtenaw County's largest Real Estate firm, and are committed to maintaining our leadership position. For further information call or write, Edward Surovell, The Caldwell & Reinhard Company, 3001 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105 994-0400.

**H&M RADIATOR**

Keep Your Cool

Call Monday  
thru Saturday  
437-3636  
12676  
W. 10 Mile Rd  
2 Miles West  
of S. Lyon



Complete  
Radiator &  
Heater Service  
Tune-ups, brakes  
Exhaust Systems  
Air Conditioning  
Gas Tanks

H&M Radiator

**6-1 Help Wanted**

**AVON GIVES YOU THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.**

Here's a part time opportunity that won't interfere with your family life. The earnings are good and you choose your own hours. For more details, call Mrs. Hoering, 425-8989.

**JOURNEYMAN** plumber, inquire at 437 3195

**HIGH** school student wanted to work at Dino's Pizzeria, Northville, MI or female, part time after school 349 5353.

**NURSE'S** Aides — All shifts, in service training provided. Apply Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 N. Main, Whitmore Lake

**KITCHEN HELP  
WANTED  
IMMEDIATELY**

**Food** service worker, full time, Brighton Hospital, 12851 East Grand River, Brighton. Apply in person, between 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Weekend work involved, on rotation basis.

**6-2 Situations Wanted**

**CHRISTIAN** woman would like job taking care of elderly person or persons or housekeeping 437 5155

**WOULD** like to do babysitting for 3 or 4 year old girl 349 2875

**THOROUGH** housekeeping done in your home or office, excellent references 227 4338

**HOMES** cleaned fast, efficient, honest work 227 4031

**YOUNG** mother desires babysitting in my home, companionship for own children, reasonable 437-5128

**ALTERATIONS**, mending and repair work done. Experienced, 348 9161

**FULL** time bookkeeper, 3 years experience, desires job in Novi, Northville area, beginning January. Call 349 1712 after 6 p.m. and weekends

**BRIGHTON** Montessori Center, new class forming for fall. Children 2½-6 yrs 227 4666

**6-3 Business and Professional Services**

**AAA HOWELL** washer service, auto, power steering, power brakes, Ziebart, air, privacy glass, heavy duty trailer towing, \$6,500. Evenings 349 0031

**GALLAGHER**  
**FOAM COMPANY**  
U.L. approved 100 percent flameproof, wall R factor 19, Licensed & Insured. Estimates by phone. 349-6627

**SEWING** — Clothing made, and mended quick. Also, handmade gifts, to order. Call Kate 437 1680

**1973** JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive, good condition, after 5:30 p.m. 227-5298

**1973** FORD pickup, 360, 28,400 miles \$1,600.00 437 6865

**1974** Dodge B300 Maxi Van \$2,495.

**1974** D300 Wrecker aston equip. \$4,750.

**1976** F250 Ford 4-wheel drive wrecker & snow plow. \$7,500

**1974** Ford Chateau Club Wagon \$2,895.

**G.E. MILLER**  
**DODGE**  
127 Hutton  
Northville  
349-0660

74 3½ TON 4 speed, Cap \$700.00 437 9284

1971 GMC ½ ton pickup, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, good condition. 437 6624

1977 CHEVROLET short box step side 4 wheel drive, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM FM, stereo tape deck. Sliding rear window. Dual gas tanks \$5,700. After 5, 229 5583

1975 BOASKI 440 Mark II with trailer 227 9303

1973 440 ELECTRIC start snow Jet Less than 40 hours \$500 or best offer After 3 p.m., 229 6878

SIERRA Trailboss, APZ 6 wheeler, \$400 or make offer. Must sell 669 1291

1975 SKI DOO TNT 440 like new, low mileage, bought in late 76 as demo, \$950. Pincney 878 5547

**FOR SALE—USED SNOWMOBILES**  
All brands, also will buy any snowmobile regardless of condition. Tune-up service. **CYLINDER SHOP**, Walled Lake 669-9555

73 CHEVY pickup truck with camp, 8 cylinder, standard transmission \$2,100 437 2676

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$149. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

1972 JAVELINE SST, power steering, power brakes, air, snow tires, low mileage 349 4628

1974 PINTO Wagon, four speed 8 m. fm. stereo, \$900.00 or best offer 348 2443

DODGE Dart 1964, red, slant six automatic, tires like new, 437 1818

1974 MAVERICK, automatic, air, excellent condition \$1,850.00 349 2033 after five

1977 SEADON DeVille, saffron with white vinyl top Cruise, remote trunk, 10,000 miles Sharp, with without CB \$8,100 \$8,000 Brighton 229 4187

AUTO costing you money? Auto sell it with a classified ad

1970 PONTIAC LeMans, good tires, trans, air, ps pb, needs engine & body work, \$200 Brighton 227 3733

74 CUTLASS, auto, ps pb, air cond 42,000 miles 437 1881 Call after 3:30

71 DODGE Dart 225 6 cylinder, automatic, 2 door hardtop \$650 227 3470 after 6 p.m.

1972 JAVELINE SST, power steering, power brakes, air, snow tires, low mileage 349 4628

1974 PINTO Wagon, four speed 8 m. fm. stereo, \$900.00 or best offer 348 2443

DODGE Dart 1964, red, slant six automatic, tires like new, 437 1818

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1977 SEADON DeVille, saffron with white vinyl top Cruise, remote trunk, 10,000 miles Sharp, with without CB \$8,100 \$8,000 Brighton 229 4187

**7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment**

**DUAL** wheel hauling trailer, \$1,200 437 2676

**16 FT** TRAVEL Trailer. Sleeps 6, good condition, \$800 227 4242

**UTILITY** trailer, 4 x 8 good condition, \$200 227 7158

**7-5 Auto Parts and Service**

**BRAND** new Good Year mud and snow 8 75 x 16 5 ply with rims for Chevy truck. Call after 6 p.m. 229 7217

**2 SNOW** tires, 8 78 13, \$20. After 6 p.m. 437 0735

**JEEP** CJ 5 body parts, no rust or dents, 6 cyl 258 engine, low mileage, other misc parts. Hurry! 227 9835, Brighton

**SNOW** tires, two H78 15, very good condition \$40.00 349 3394

**HAVE** G78 14 snow tires, will trade for D 70 14 or will buy same. Call Jean, 349 1700 or 349 0701 evenings

**5 tires**, 6 15-13, \$10. Call early mornings 624 8781

**MEYER** 6 ft snow blade fits Bronco, or Jeep good condition \$45.00 227 7740

**SNOW** tires H 78 14 excellent condition \$60 MG Midget 950 basket engine \$50 437 3191

**TWO** G 78 inch by 14 inch Ford wheels with snow tires mounted 348 9639

**John Machs  
Special  
FREE BRAKE  
Inspection  
&  
Front Suspension  
Inspection  
(Ford cars only)**

**JOHN MACH FORD**  
550 Seven Mile  
Northville  
349-1400

**FORD** 1976 Chateau, E250, 460, auto, power steering, power brakes, Ziebart, air, privacy glass, heavy duty trailer towing, \$6,500. Evenings 349 0031

**1977** CHEVY Van, excellent condition, many extras, \$5,000 229 4397

**Vans, Vans,  
Vantasia**

Come and Get  
Your Van at

**John Mach Ford**  
550 W Seven Mile  
Northville  
349-1400

**FORD** 71 Chateau Club Wagon, 6 cylinder standard trans, \$1400 437 1588

**7-7 Trucks**

66 JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive, good condition, after 5:30 p.m. 227-5298

1973 FORD pickup, 360, 28,400 miles \$1,600.00 437 6865

1974 Dodge B300 Maxi Van \$2,495.

1974 D300 Wrecker aston equip. \$4,750.

1976 F250 Ford 4-wheel drive wrecker & snow plow. \$7,500

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G.E. MILLER  
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1977 CHEVROLET short box step side 4 wheel drive, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM FM, stereo tape deck. Sliding rear window. Dual gas tanks \$5,700. After 5, 229 5583



**7-8 Autos**

1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, white, red leather, loaded, excellent condition, 18,000 miles, \$6,700 349 6021

1974 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, power steering, air, good condition, \$1,300 227 7947

1976 DUSTER, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl roof, good gas mileage 227 7785

1975 DODGE Royal Monaco Brougham, fully loaded \$2,500 lower than blue book price 669 2654

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, good motor, good interior Call 437 1094

1975 MALIBU Classic, power steering, power brakes, air, 60,000 highway miles, \$1,500 349 4463

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury, \$200 or best offer 437 3076

1972 CAMARO, \$1,500 or best offer Good condition 229 6987 after 6 00 7

1974 PONTIAC Lux Lemans A M F M Air, P S P B, winterized Best offer 227 9303

73 MUSTANG Grande Power steering, power brakes, automatic, V8 351 AM FM stereo, air Call after 5 30, 348 2056

**7-8 Autos**

1964 OLDS F 85, V 6, automatic, power steering, runs, \$75 348 2407

1973 LeMans, very good condition, \$1,875 624 1654

1966 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury in good shape, \$200 437 0678

1974 MERCURY Montego, one owner, loaded, no damage, \$1,750 00 229 9706

1977 CAPRICE 4 door, 9000 miles, full power, AM FM stereo tape deck Cruise control, tilt wheel \$5,800 After 5, 229 5583

1970 PONTIAC LeMans, runs good, no rust, back end smashed in a little, \$300 Call 455 5163

1953 CADILLAC hearse, needs restoration, \$500 or best offer 349 5253

1972 FORD LTD, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, excellent condition, Florida car 349 4559

1967 BUICK Special, 4 door, good running condition, \$200 Phone 437 8717

1977 SILVER Trans-Am, automatic, air, power steering power brakes, am fm stereo, radials, cruise control, many extra's \$29 5014 after six 7

74 GRAN Torino 4 door P S P B Air Excellent condition. 1975 after 5 p m 229 5306

1969 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr, runs good, \$375 Brighton 229-7506

1974 CAMARO 350 V 8 engine, auto, ps pb, am fm, defogger, new Good Year tires, \$2,000 1 517 546-4264

1968 MERCURY Montego, \$150 Call Tom 227 1701

1975 CADILLAC De Ville low mileage, fully equipped, one owner 449 4717

**7-8 Autos**

77 TRANS AM Air, Stereo, power windows, Cruise \$5,195 Or best offer 624-7433

1977 ASTRE Wagon, cast iron 151 engine P S P B, auto, luggage rack Excellent condition \$3300 878 3758

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<p><b>1974 MALIBU</b> Automatic, power steering air conditioning brown metallic \$1995</p>	<p><b>1975 GRANADA</b> 4 door automatic, power steering vinyl top AM-FM stereo clean \$2688</p>
<p><b>1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON</b> Air conditioning AM-FM stereo, cruise control, power windows like new \$4666</p>	<p><b>1974 MONTE CARLO LANDAU</b> Air conditioning AM FM stereo, bucket seats burgundy metallic, 24 000 miles \$2999</p>
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<p><b>77 NOVA</b> 2 door, St No 1729. Automatic transmission, V 8, whitewalls, radials, rally wheels, side moldings \$3895</p>	<p><b>1977 Vega Estate Wagon</b> Stock No 1260 Automatic transmission, radio, custom interior, luggage rack, \$3795</p>
<p><b>77 MONZA TOWNE COUPE</b>, St. No 1514, auto, trans, folding rear seat \$3395</p>	<p><b>77 CHEVETTE</b> Automatic transmission, side moldings, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, custom interior St No 1702 \$3395</p>

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Michigan Mirror

‘Legislature slams open doors in public’s face’

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING—The Legislature took a giant step backwards upon approving a bill exempting a party caucus of county boards of commissioners from the open meeting act.

The paradox is that the exemption was placed in a bill designed to conform the meetings of the state's 80 county commissions with the omnibus open meetings act of 1976.

It also must be noted that a major exemption in the 1976 act — to open doors of government and bring discussions leading to a major policy decisions before the public — was party caucuses of legislative bodies.

The major problem created by the bill, which is being prepared for presentation to the governor for signature, is that some 30 counties in Michigan are single party which could lead to closing meetings under the name of party “caucus” and removing the public from any or all deliberations.

The Legislature has made a grave mistake in once again slamming the door in the face of the public Credibility and accountability of all

legislative bodies, both on the state and local levels, again must be questioned.

Governor William G. Milliken must correct the Legislature's mistake with a veto.

Following that, the Legislature must look to itself and remove its self-imposed exemption of its caucuses if there is ever any hope of letting the sun shine into crusty caucus meetings.

Partisan politics may again spell doom to a people program — this time in the form of a home heating subsidy.

A dispute is brewing between the executive and legislative branch over the amount of the subsidy and the simple fact of a dispute may delay the proposed program just enough to prohibit implementation this winter.

A proposal submitted by Republican Governor Milliken carries a price tag of \$30 million while the Democratic-controlled Legislature's alternate proposal would cost around \$47.5 million.

House Republicans, when the Legislature returns following the Thanksgiving recess, will attempt to amend the Democratic bill (HB 4371) to bring it in line with Milliken's thinking.

Milliken's plan would similarly be tied to income and family size but would also have a key conservation factor. Under the plan, a credit would be tied to consumption, so the less a qualifying family consumes, the less they would have to pay.

The Milliken plan would be paid entirely by a \$32 million settlement the state has reached with the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The legislative plan would use those funds plus another \$15.5 million from the state's general fund.

The governor's plan would affect only the months of February, March and

April. It was originally scheduled to include January but Milliken aides indicate it is now impossible to implement anything before February. The legislative bill is slated to go into effect in mid-January.

It has often been said that nothing in life is certain but taxes and death, but another good bet is revitalization of a legislative issue even after it has been pronounced dead.

Earlier a state-wide transportation plan was so pronounced, but the \$168.5 million transportation package received a new lease on life upon gaining support of the Wayne County

Road Commission after shifting an additional \$6.5 million from public transportation to bridges and roads.

Various highway and road interest groups brought the package to a sudden halt upon refusing to support a package increasing both gasoline and weight taxes with much of the increased revenue designated for public transit systems as opposed to increased construction of highways.

The new agreement cuts funds for comprehensive transportation (urban systems, intercity rail and bus and water) by \$3 million and cuts funds to state highways by \$3.5 million. Those funds would be reallocated to increase the critical bridge program to \$5 million and increase funds to county and municipal road agencies to \$76.5 million.

Representative William Ryan (D-Detroit), prime legislative proponent for the package, said even though comprehensive transportation suffers in comparison to earlier plans, it still would get a net boost in funds of \$57.5 million. Those additional funds would keep such programs moving forward.

Without any such plans, estimates indicated that public transportation programs in medium sized cities could be cut as much as one-third.

Tenants have bigger clout

Continued from Page 1-C

cleaning fee because otherwise the costs would have to be passed on to all the tenants, including the ones that may occupy an apartment for several years.

Without the fee, says Victor, “you're encouraging him (the tenant) to skip from apartment to apartment,” thus penalizing landlords and subsequently less mobile tenants with cleaning costs.

Victor agreed with Lobur in noting that laws tend to favor the tenant.

“All of the legislation that I have been able to see in the last ten to twelve years has been pro-tenant.”

Yet, according to Victor, “The best value in our economy today is rent.”

Victor cited a September 21 “Wall Street Journal” article by Ronald Alsop.

According to the article, the median rent for new apartments in 1976 was \$215 a month, only 13 percent higher than the \$190 figure in 1973. In the same

period, however, the overall cost of living rose 28 percent and apartment construction soared 32 percent.

Tenants are not always convinced that apartments are such a bargain.

The Tenants Resource Center, according to Publication Director Cheryl Holzaepfel handled 1126 calls from tenants from July through September.

Most of these calls, 66 percent, were questions about security deposits or leases. Meanwhile, 15.4 percent were questions about evictions and 19.6 percent asked about maintenance.

The Tenants Resource Center in Lansing at 517-337-7247 is just one source for the disgruntled or just plain curious tenant.

The Ann Arbor Tenants Union at 761-1225 may also be helpful.

Of course the tenant and the landlord can always go to an attorney for advice and often for not more than \$10 can at least get answers to their basic legal questions.

Music majors to perform

A number of outstanding music majors at Schoolcraft College will perform at an honors recital at 7 p.m. December 8 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia.

The students are selected by the music faculty for exceptional achievement as performers during the academic year.

On the program are singers Heidi Hepler from Livonia and Sharon Pagen

from Dearborn. Also, saxophonist Pam Zajonckowski from Garden City, violinist Cheri Neal from Plymouth and pianists Debbie Hochberg from Oak Park, Cheri Neal and Beth Williams from Brighton.

Further information may be obtained by calling the music department at 591-6400, extension 510. The program is open to the community without charge. Holy Cross Church is located at 30650 Six Mile Road in Livonia.

Concert to feature duet

The Morelock-Lynch Piano Duo will perform a recital on two pianos at 8 p.m. on December 12 at the Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia.

The performers are Donald Morelock, head of the piano department at Schoolcraft College and Lynne Lynch, professor of piano at the University of Michigan. Their program will include compositions performed on two pianos by Schubert, Mendelssohn and Rachmaninoff.

Christmas plants take spotlight

“Christmas Plants” is the topic of a special program to be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Saturday, December 17 at 9 a.m.

From evergreens, hollies and Christmas trees to mistletoes and poinsettias, the plants we use at Christmas-time have become a part of American tradition. The focus of this 1 1/2-hour program will be the history and legends concerning our use of these plants. Advance registration is required.

For information-registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Milford).



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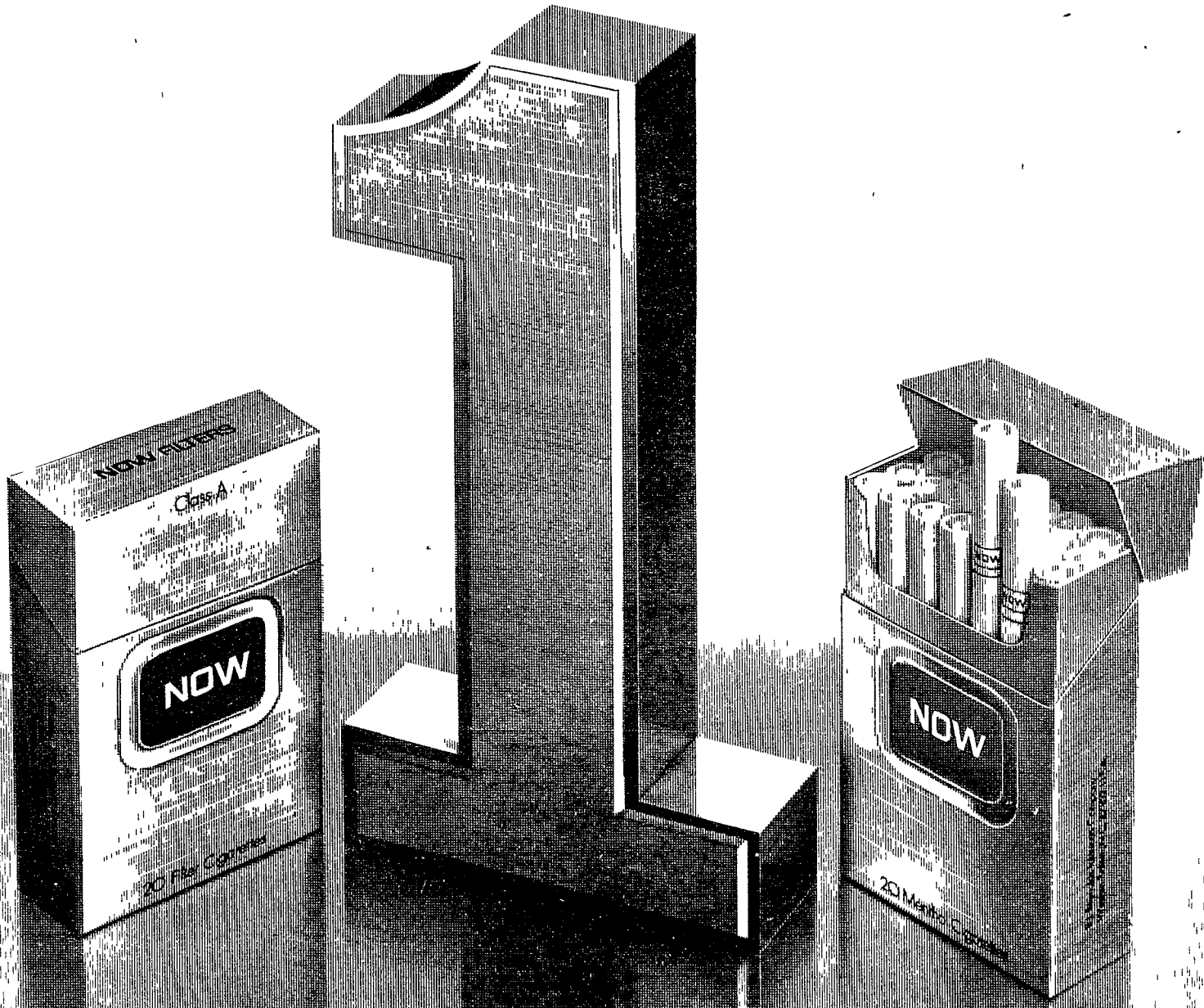
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**THE STATE SAVINGS BANK** of South Lyon has sold 6,125 shares of common stock out of a possible 8,000-share increase approved by the Department of Commerce on February 15, 1977. The par value now stands at \$10 per share, according to President and Chief Executive Officer E. Everett Perkins.

The Financial Institutions Bureau of the Department of Commerce has recently given approval to add \$61,250 to the bank's common stock account and \$232,750 to the surplus account. This increases the bank's ability to make loans as well as offering greater protection to its depositors, Perkins noted. He added that the bank will now have the ability to service the loan demands of this area to a far greater degree.

Perkins said capital stock now stands at \$461,250; the surplus account at \$632,750 and the undivided profits and reserves at \$506,716. With the addition of the new capital and surplus, the capital accounts is now \$1,800,716 compared with \$1,294,000 prior to the increase. The bank is allowed to loan up to 10 percent of its total capital and surplus figure, \$109,500, to any one customer, Perkins stated.

**MARILYN SLAYBAUGH** has been appointed lending supervisor and assistant cashier at the State Saving Bank in South Lyon. The appointment was announced by Chief Executive Officer E. Everett Perkins on November 14.



Lending Supervisor Marilyn Slaybaugh

Mrs. Slaybaugh joined the bank staff as a file clerk and part-time bookkeeper in June, 1951. From 1955 to 1957, she was with her husband, Terry, in Tacoma, Washington while he was in the U.S. Army. Mrs. Slaybaugh returned to the bank in 1957 and was appointed head teller in 1964. Later she was secretary to bank president, R. H. Orr, and in 1969, she was appointed assistant cashier by the Board of Directors in 1969 and was made a loan officer in 1973.

Mrs. Slaybaugh has lived most of her life in South Lyon and is a graduate of South Lyon High School. She replaces Rick Duncan as lending supervisor. Duncan will be affiliated with Archie Main, Appraiser in Howell.

**MARTIN W. BEVER** of Livonia was elected president of the Electrical Generating Systems Marketing Association at the organization's October semi-annual business meeting held in Chicago.



MARTIN BEVER

EGSMA is an international industry group composed of manufacturers and distributors of electrical energy generation, transmission, storage, and control equipment not directly supplied by public utility companies.

Among the organization's members are such well-known manufacturers as Detroit Diesel Allison (Division of General Motors Corp.), CATERPILLAR Tractor Co., Cummins Engine Co., Homelite (Division of Textron Industries), Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and Zenith Controls Inc.

Bever, a resident of the Plymouth-Livonia-Northville area for the past 25 years, is also a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Oakland chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

For the last 18 years Bever has headed Michigan Tractor and Machinery Co.'s CATERPILLAR Industrial Engine Division, located in the heavy equipment dealer's Novi main office. Before joining Michigan Tractor, Bever was employed by various equipment companies (Earle Equipment Company of Romulus, Contractor's Machinery Co. of Oak Park and Grand Rapids, Penninsular Diesel, Inc. of Dearborn) as well as the Curtis-Wright Corporation.

Michigan Tractor and Machinery Co., also a member of the Michigan Oil & Gas Association and The Michigan Association of Fairs & Exhibits, joined EGSMA in 1971 with Martin W. Bever as the company's official representative.

Active in committee work, he was elected to the board of directors in 1973 and served as second vice president as well as the first vice president, both at the executive committee level, before attaining the association's top position.

## For elderly homeowners

# Tax break possible

Continued from 1-C

profit probably is not so nice. But, if you are age 65 or older, sell your home in 1977 or later, and meet a couple of requirements, thanks to a change in the tax law, you may be eligible for a larger tax break than in past years.

In fact, claiming this break on the sale of your home can save you many dollars on your 1977 tax return.

If the adjusted sales price of the home you sell is \$35,000 or less, you can exclude the entire gain from the sale of the home and pay no taxes on your profit.

This means that if you bought a home for \$15,000 in 1957 and sold it in 1977 or later with an adjusted sales price of \$35,000, you would pay no tax on your \$20,000 profit.

If the adjusted sales price is more than \$35,000, the tax break is prorated. In the past, the full tax break could be taken only if the adjusted sales price was \$20,000 or less. Of course, as indicated, you must be age 65 to benefit from this break.

When the law speaks of adjusted sales price, it means the amount you receive after paying selling commissions and certain allowable fixing-up expenses. For example, if you sell your home for \$45,000, pay a selling commission of \$1,500, and incur allowable fixing-up expenses, such as painting part of the interior of the house, of \$500, your adjusted sales price is \$43,000.

To report the sale of your home you use Form 2119, "Sale or Exchange of Personal Residence." After entering your sales price, selling commissions, fixing-up expenses on the proper lines of the form and calculating your adjusted sales price, you must complete the form to determine the amount of your gain, and the amount of the gain, if any, that is taxable.

Form 2119 should be attached to your tax Form 1040, and the amount of taxable gain (after capital gain provisions) is ultimately added to the rest of your taxable income on Form 1040. Bear in mind you

must use the 1040 form to claim this tax benefit.

Now what are the requirements for claiming the exclusion on the sale of a personal residence by an Older American?

First, you must have owned and used the property as your principal place of residence for at least five years within an eight-year period ending on the date of sale. This means that a beach or other vacation home would not qualify for the exclusion, nor would a home you

purchased four years ago.

The second requirement is that you must never have used the tax exclusion before, because it may only be used once in your lifetime. If the property is jointly owned, either person may take the exclusion.

More information on the sale of a home by older Americans is available free from the Internal Revenue Service in Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling or Purchasing Your Home," and Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans."

**L. E. (BUD) BELANGER** has joined Belanger, Inc. of Northville.

In his capacity of a vice president, Belanger, 47, will direct and coordinate the firms growing marketing and distributor-sales activities.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, 'Bud' brings a successful 20-year background in sales and marketing experience to expand the firms line of Buffing & Polishing Wheels and Car Wash Equipment.

Prior to this appointment, 'Bud' was marketing manager of Arrow-Hart Division (Crouse-Hinds Co.).

He will make his home in the Northville area with his wife and three children from Manchester, Connecticut.



L. E. BELANGER

**PONTIAC STATE BANK'S** Board of Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share at its November board meeting, according to Edward E. Barker, Jr., President.

This dividend will be payable January 21, 1978, to shareholders of record December 22, 1977.

**THE FOTO SHOP**, which has served the Redford area for 35 years, has opened a new store at 1039 Novi Road in the Brookside Center. Operated by Bill and Bernice DiBlasi, the Foto Shop stocks projectors, cameras and photographic supplies for both amateurs and professionals. The shop also stocks greeting cards and wrappings and it offers Kodak processing, photostats and the copying of old photographs.



**C & C SPORTS**, of Brighton are celebrating their open house this Saturday and Sunday, December 10 and 11, showcasing their newly-enlarged facility, which includes a new, larger showroom, service and parts departments. Owners (l to r) Jim Nowacki, Bill Piggins, and Bill LaMarra will be holding their open house drawing on Sunday, with the winner receiving a Yamaha ET-250 Snowmobile. Second prize winner will receive a complete snowmobile outfit.

Special open house sale prices, snowmobile movies, and refreshments will also be offered during the open house hours which are 9 to 9 on Saturday, and 12 to 6 on Sunday.

**AUDITORS** at National Bank of Detroit have uncovered a new pattern of crime.

It often happens like this: A breaking and entering is discovered. A prominent and valuable article such as a typewriter or television set is missing. The theft is reported to the police.

But another theft may have gone completely unnoticed. The thieves have also stolen blank checks from the middle or back of the stock on hand, as well as paid checks to use as a guide in forging signatures.

Because the theft of the checks has not been discovered or reported, forged checks can be passed with little chance of detection.

## Cut your own Christmas tree?

A trip to the country to find a special tree to grace the family's living room at Christmas is an age-old custom that is being revived each year at Michigan's 78 choose-and-cut Christmas tree farms, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Even a latter-day Scrooge can't help but get in the holiday spirit after a wagon ride through a snowy field of evergreens with the entire family," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

Each year, more farms that ever go out of their

way to make tree-cutting trips special events by offering pony and wagon rides, yule log fires, train rides, plus free treats and weekend visits by Santa, Auto Club said.

At many of the farms listed on Auto Club's guide, hot apple cider and homemade donuts are sold and there are farm animals children can feed and pet.

"One owner even dispenses free peach brandy recipes, while another sells handmade toys from the Virginia mountains," Ratke noted.

Smallest of the trees are "table top" models just right for mobile homes, apartments or children's bedrooms. The largest, including exotic Austrian, French and concolor pines, as well as Michigan's state tree, the white pine, can fill the corner of any room.

For a small charge, at least one farm treats spruce trees—which usually drop needles fastest—with a preservative to retard shedding.

Michigan's farms sell more than a dozen tree types, with prices ranging from \$1 for Scotch pines to \$20 for blue and Norway spruce and up to \$50 for large flocked trees—sealed and sprayed with a special snowy coating.

Forty-nine farms feature trees eight to 25 feet tall for churches and businesses.

Eight operations clean trees by machine and 33 farms wrap trees for easy transport. Almost all farms have pre-cut trees.

Auto Club offers these tips for persons cutting their own trees this season:

—If going on a weekend, bring a hand saw. Although 67 farms lend saws, they all may be in use upon arrival. Axes are not allowed on most farms.

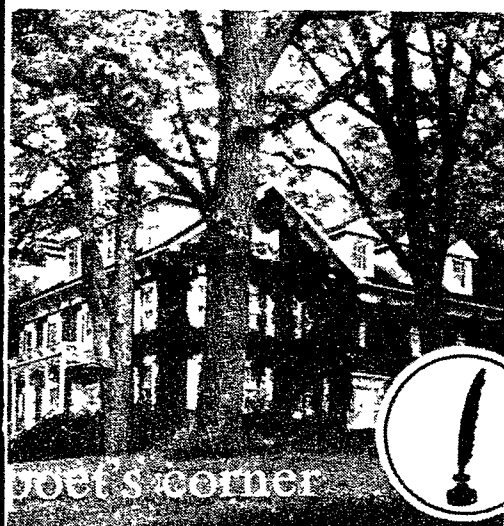
—Keep in mind that while most pines and Douglas firs hold needles, balsams and spruces shed profusely if not properly watered.

—After choosing a tree, saw close to the ground. —Although most farms provide twine to tie trees to cars, bring rope just in case. Tie the tree's base at the front of the car.

—Store trees in a bucket of water in a cool area. Before placing in a stand, cut an inch or two of the base to help the tree absorb water. Fill the stand with water daily.

—Avoid placing trees near heating ducts or open flames.

Always check Christmas tree lights for bare wires before decorating and make sure electrical outlets won't be overloaded.



## Handsome Happiness

The silver of Grandma's  
Are crow-footed necks  
From eyes bending over  
Gifts to bedeck.

F. A. Hasenau

## My Brother

God gave him to me years ago,  
I've never had another.  
We shared — many laughs and tears—  
he was my only brother...

He always had a helping hand—  
took time to use it too.  
If times were bad and I was sad  
he would turn grey skies to blue.

He always helped around the home,  
doing things for dad and mother.  
No one who lived — has ever had  
a son to match my brother...

He went to war — so far away  
to fight for "what was right"  
He was a Christian soldier too  
and he said his prayers each night.

The days went by and he came home—  
he found — and wed an angel—  
They worked and planned and built a home,  
he did all — any man was able.

God took him to his just reward,  
away from his wife and friends—  
To Heaven — forever — with his Lord—  
Thank God he was my brother...

Larry Fornwald

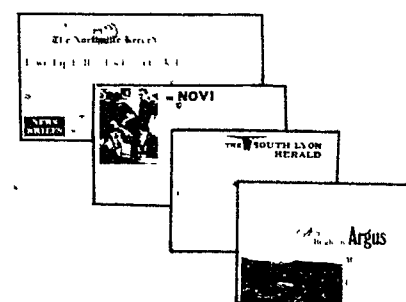
## Grand Opening

A church it was — would ever be  
No matter what men tried to make it;  
To shape it otherwise, would fail  
Because the Lord would not forsake it.

The Christians of the Open Door  
Have a mission to fulfill  
In bringing once again to life  
The Object of God's will.

Charles E. Hutton

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# Julie McDaniel crowned new Junior Miss

Northville High School senior Julie McDaniel became Northville's new Junior Miss last Saturday night, winning her crown and title over 10 other contestants in the competition held at Meads Mill School.

First runner-up was Kathy Settles with Donna Kaczor, second.

Before an audience of about 300 Julie presented a dramatic reading, "The Velvet Rabbit," using a rabbit hand puppet in her talent act. She is the daughter of the George H. McDaniels of 212 South Ely.

"It was extremely close. I've never seen one closer," reported Chris Campbell, Jaycette committee chairman, Monday of the Jaycee-sponsored event.

She mentioned that the judges deliberated 35 minutes while former Junior Misses who were back for a special reunion entertained.

Judges were Chuck Muer, owner of Northville Charley's, Wallace Nichols, city councilman, Northville Mayor Paul Vernon and Maxine Lapham. Pat Diggles was Jaycee chairman of the event. Peter Winter was manpower chairman and Ron Bodner, awards.

Other senior girls competing were Danell Bergstrom, Deborah Curl, Margaret Bolland, Cindy Bull, Sandy Hrubak, Barbara Rice, Amy Vargo and Judy Zimmerman.

Jaycees awards to the winners were \$100 to the Junior Miss, \$50 to first

runner-up and \$25 to second. In addition local merchants donated certificates and prizes totaling \$205.

Eight former winners returned for the pageant, entertaining with "The Has-Been Song," Northville's school song and Christmas numbers. They included the first Northville Junior Miss, Lynn Tiilikka Setter, 1966-67; Leanne Steeper Wells, 1968-69; Deniece Bidwell Strack, 1969-70; Wendy Wheaton, 1970-71; Lorri Deibert Bartlett, 1971-72; Kathy Radzibon, 1973-74; Karen Kennedy, 1975-76; and last year's Junior Miss LeaAnn McElroy.

Northville High Jazz Band under the direction of Robert Williams played for the competition while master of ceremonies again this year was N. Nick Serkaian, host of the Armenian Hour on WMZK-FM and a Northville resident.

Mrs. Campbell reported that the Junior Miss candidates had extremely high grade point averages with the winner having better than 4., as did three others.

For her talent act Kathy Settles played two classical selections including "Gigue" by Handel. Donna Kaczor gave a poem of her own composition, "I'm Proud of America," while slides were projected to illustrate it in the background.

Julie will represent Northville in the state competition to be held February 16-18 in Pontiac.



Eleven candidates for 1977-78 Junior Miss pose in evening gowns during last Saturday's competition



'Has Been' Junior Misses entertain, including Lynn Tiilikka Setter, left, and Wendy Wheaton at piano



Winner Julie McDaniel gets hug from her mother



Runner-up Donna Kaczor, right, congratulates Julie

See other pictures on Page 7-D

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Life member President Ruth Mary Atchison clowns with hostess Gladys Evans before Saturday party



Carol Richardson, Jean Ann Weston and Bev Williams ready party punch bowl

## In Our Town

# Former residents attend Mothers' Club parties

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nifty little tricks for  
getting clothes spruced up  
Takes experience  
like ours

## Freydl's

112 E MAIN NORTHVILLE

349-0777

By JEAN DAY

More than 800 residents partied in nine area homes last Saturday evening as concurrent Mothers' Club parties were held to benefit school projects. Several former Northville couples returned for the festivities which have become a traditional beginning of the holiday season.

The James Tellams, who now live in Grand Rapids where he is a partner in a cement testing firm, were weekend guests of the Wilson Tylers. The Richard Kays came from Grosse Pointe while the Robert Bogarts drove down from the Charlevoix area. They were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weston hosted one of the larger parties at their Woodhill Road home. She is Mothers' Club president. Party chairman Bev Williams also opened her home on Grasmere. She revealed that she and her husband Don, with their daughters, will be moving shortly to New Orleans. Their eldest daughter, Gina, was an August graduate of Western Michigan University with a BBA degree and plans to job-hunt in New Orleans. Don Williams is affiliating with a firm that is expanding its Popeye franchises.

Other hostesses included Claire Lincoln, Carolann Ayers, Angie Baetz, Shirley Horwath, Sharon Lineman, Martha Lyon and their husbands.

For the first time, a life-member party was hosted by the newly formed Mothers' Club life members. It included more than 100 guests, life members who had been in the club at least 10 years, and their friends.

It was held at the home of Glad and Tad Evans on Woodhill. In the spirit of fun beforehand the hostess and Ruth Mary Atchison, first president of the new group, both glamorous grandmothers, donned aprons and nightcaps "to show we're oldsters." Knitting in hand, they toasted the evening for bemused new staff photographer Jack Margolis.

### Mill Race to glow December 15

Both the old library and the Yerkes house in the Mill Race Village will be decorated and open at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, December 15, for a combined meeting of Northville Historical Society and the Northville Jaycees. Each couple attending will be bringing hors d'oeuvres to share at the punch table. Donald Fee is in charge of arrangements for the second annual Christmas gathering in the Mill Race. An old-fashioned tree will be in place at the Victorian Yerkes house.

### Questers to hoist steins

Base Line Questers Chapter president Dorothy Greer is opening her New England colonial home on Beck Road for the annual Christmas party of the chapter with husbands this Thursday evening. Presenting the program following dinner

will be the Urban Boreches of Grosse Pointe, collectors of German beer steins. They will bring examples from their collection which was started in the 1950's when he was stationed in Germany and they bought their first stein there. The \$2 purchase turned out to be a rare one, Mrs. Borech, a member of Grand Marais Questers, explains.

### Dancing Baileys' daughter stars

Racena Fitzgerald, daughter of the Bill Baileys of 118 East Cady, wasn't able to come home for Thanksgiving, as planned, as she had to work on her job as TWA reservation agent in Los Angeles. Last Thursday and Friday, however, the Baileys had the next-best thing to a visit as they watched her when she was a contestant on the national television show, "Hollywood Squares."

Now a resident of Manhattan Beach, California, she won \$800, a CB radio, golf clubs and other gifts before missing the \$5,000 prize. The Baileys were ready beside their set as they knew the show with their daughter had been taped. Now they're anticipating a first-hand report as their daughter is planning a pre-Christmas visit December 10 weekend.

The Baileys, who will be celebrating their 53rd wedding anniversary January 24, still are teaching students at their home-dance studio. They met more than 53 years ago because both loved dancing.

"We still do," says Elsie Bailey, mentioning that they now have taught in Northville for 47 years. In addition to teaching youngsters ballroom and tap after school, she reveals that there are evening tap classes of mothers and even grandmothers.

## GREAT TO PUT UNDER THE TREE FOR HIM

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LADIES' WEAR

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# Barbara Zerbel exchanges vows in First Presbyterian ceremony



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT TRAVER

Barbara L. Zerbel and Robert L. Traver exchanged vows in a small ceremony at 4 p.m. November 19 held in the choir area of Northville First Presbyterian Church sanctuary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zerbel of 543 West Dunlap. Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian Traver of Niagara Falls, New York.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the candlelight service for which the altar was decorated with flowers in mixed fall colors.

As she was given in marriage by her father, the bride received a curving gold wedding band with rubies that had been designed for her in Thailand in a single ring service.

She wore a street-length dress of eggshell silk with accordin-pleated bodice and skirt. It was styled with a scoop neckline and long, full sleeves gathering into ruffled cuffs.

She carried a white Bible, a gift from a friend's mother, topped with gardenias and sweetheart roses.

Susan L. Zerbel was her sister's honor maid. She wore a velvet ensemble with a yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

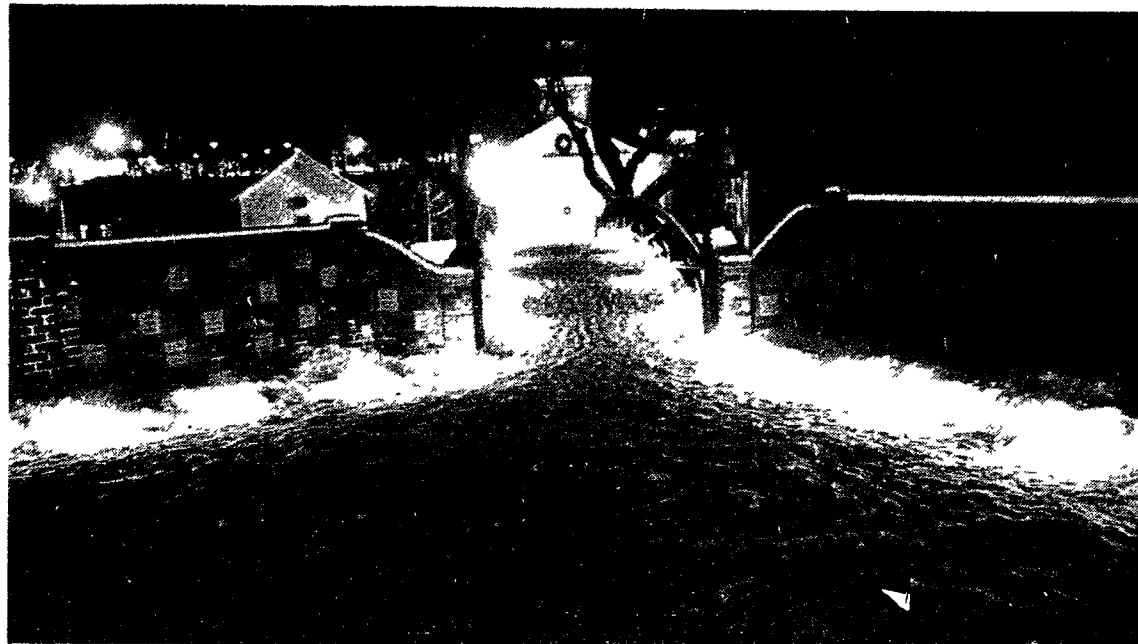
Richard M. Milne was best man.

A reception followed for 28 guests at the Hillside Inn. Out-of-towners came from Georgia, Virginia, Canada and Traverse City.

The newlyweds will take an Austrian ski week wedding trip later in the year as this is a favorite location of the bride's. She has been a flight attendant for 10 years with Allegheny Airlines.

He is area sales service director for Automatic Data Processing, Incorporated, in Cincinnati.

They will be making their home in Cincinnati.



Luminaria created from Northville High School band luminaria kits light Mill Race Historical Village

## Band sells kits

## Tiny fires of Christmas to glow

"Little fires of Christmas" that have been glowing throughout Northville on Christmas Eve and for holiday entertaining since 1974 will be doing so again this year.

The candle light kits, call luminaria, are being sold for the fourth year as a benefit for the Northville High School Marching Band.

The little fires are votive candles inserted in the center of paper bags half-filled with sand. Each kit sold by band members makes four luminaria. Kits are priced at \$1.

The custom of lighting walks and driveways on Christmas Eve symbolically depicts illuminating the way for the Christ Child. It is widespread throughout the Southwest, but came to Northville with the Nathaniel Whitesides.

They had seen the custom adopted in entire neighborhoods in their former home in Illinois.

It seemed a good fund-raising project for the Northville band, and Mary Whiteside volunteered to be chairman for the first sale in 1974.

She had continued to head the project every Christmas season since and has seen the pretty custom adopted in several subdivisions here on Christmas Eve, as well as used for entertaining at homes and at the Mill Race Historical Village.

"Sales have tripled since that first year," she recalls, expressing the hope that it will be continued in such subdivisions as Westridge Downs and at the Lexington Condos.

She may be called at 349-8472, or Band Parents President Ann Youngquist, at 349-8173, to have a band member deliver the kits.

Even without the religious meaning of the search for an inn for Mary and Joseph on the night of the birth of Jesus, the custom of using the brown bags for illumination is softly beautiful.

In Albuquerque, New Mexico, thousands of the lights glow each Christmas Eve. Colonists are said to have hit upon the idea of making the candle lanterns, perpetuating a tradition begun with the Spanish who brought Chinese lanterns with them.

Each Christmas Eve in Albuquerque the thousands of luminaria outline sidewalks, walls and houses.

The candles in the band kits last for seven hours, Mrs. Whiteside notes, suggesting that the bags be cuffed at the top with a turn-down for added strength.

They should be placed from five to ten feet apart along a walk or driveway for maximum effectiveness. A long fireplace match is handy in lighting the candles, the accompanying instructions state.

"Let's have an unbroken chain of lights on Christmas Eve," Mary Whiteside urges. Time to begin the holiday glow is 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

## Winter engagements announced by parents

The engagement of Brenda Sue Fox of Farmington to Eric Paul Lampela is announced by her parents, the Reverend and Mrs. Charles Fox.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lampela of 4700 Six Mile in Northville.

The couple plans an August 19, 1978, wedding at St. John Lutheran Church in Farmington where the bride-elect's father is the pastor.

A 1976 graduate of Farmington High School, she currently is enrolled at Schoolcraft College and is planning to attend Michigan State University next fall. She is employed at Gantos, at Twelve Oaks.

Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Northville High School and currently attends Schoolcraft. He also expects to attend MSU next fall.



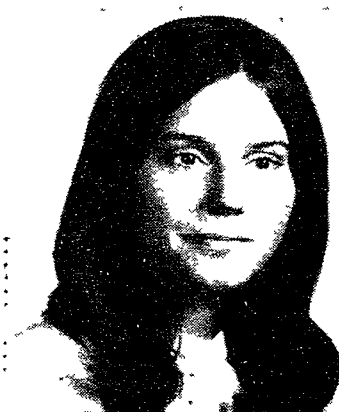
SUE FOX, ERIC LAMPELA

A winter wedding is upcoming for Debra Jo Stabenau whose engagement to Michael John Behr of South Lyon is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Stabenau of 1911 Woodhill.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behr of 894 North Center.

The bride-elect, who lives in Ann Arbor, and her fiancé both are 1972 graduates of Northville High School. She also was graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1975 and is a registered nurse working at the veterans' hospital in Ann Arbor. Since last February she has worked in a specialized IC unit after training.

Her fiancé is employed with Precision Forged Products and Research in Northville.



DEBRA STABENAU

## Rebecca Wageman—Randal Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Wageman of 18259 Jamestown Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Randal Jay Armstrong.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Armstrong of 1044 Bristol Court.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of

Northville High School, and her fiancé is a 1972 graduate. She is employed by Ernst and Ernst, CPA's in Southfield.

He is a sales representative for Russell Filtration, Incorporated.

They have set a June 17, 1978 wedding date.

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MICHIGAN

## DAR chapter plans lunch

Several chapter members will be dressed in colonial attire when John Sackett Chapter, DAR, meets for lunch at noon Saturday at the McFadden Ross Historical Museum in Dearborn.

Mrs. Charles Kippenham of Detroit

will tell the story of the three little girls of mixed religions who find a common spirit

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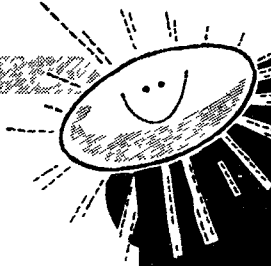
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 lb.  
**Fresh No Backs Attached FRYER BREASTS 88¢**  
 lb.

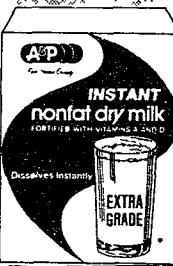
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**SWEET PEAS**  
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**GREEN BEANS**  
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 Your Choice Cans

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**Extra Absorbent PAMPERS DIAPERS**  
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**Buffered A&P ASPIRIN**  
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**COCA COLA OR SPRITE**  
 12-oz. Cans **\$1.48**  
 With This Coupon  
 Limit One Coupon Per Customer  
 Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 10, 1977

**REDEEM A&P COUPONS FOR BETTER SAVINGS**

# Indian or American? - problem of today's culture

By JEAN DAY

Dr. Edwin J. McClendon, PhD., is a full professor in the department of education and a professor in health behavior and education in the school of public health at the University of Michigan.

He's also a full-blooded American Indian and a member of the Choctaw tribe.

He's not your stereotyped image of the taciturn Indian, however.

Fortunately.

As he talked freely of his own growing up on an Indian reservation to Northville Woman's Club last Friday, he illustrated the problems of the Indian who "has his feet in two cultures."

The confusion an American Indian still experiences in living in a white man's culture and the Indian child's loss of a good self-image were pinpointed as major problems.

"When I started school, I know only about 10 words of English — words like ice cream," Dr. McClendon, a former Northville resident now living in Plymouth, told the club. He is a past president of the Plymouth Board of Education.

He recalled how his grandfather told him when he was 11 years old, "You're going to have to decide whether you are American or Indian."

The speaker admitted that it wasn't until he was in college that he fully understood and told his grandfather he was "going the white man's way."

About 150,000 of the estimated 800,000 to 900,000 American Indians in the country today, he said, have been "assimilated," hoping to make it in the larger society.

They are considered "the most successful ones," Dr. McClendon continued, but pointed out that there are four to five times more mental breakdowns among these assimilated Indians than the national average.

He said most have a need to establish their identity regularly.

"This is why I serve on our tribal council, going south each year to Oklahoma. My children say I even sound different when I come back."

The Indian is such a small minority today in this country, Dr. McClendon observed, that he has little impact among 220 million Americans. About 300,000 to 350,000 still live on reservations, coming and going, he said, with large groups living in Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit about 200,000 more live in rural settlements, as Dr. McClendon's family does.

"There aren't enough of us in places where we could elect anybody," he explains in talking about the Indian

having little social impact today.

"Also, we don't live very long," he continues, with the average Indian man having a 47 year lifespan and a women, 51 to 52 years."

He attributed the short spans to poor health care and later confided that his personal retirement hope is to be able to set up a comprehensive medical center in the southeast quarter of Oklahoma for his people.

"The Indian has different views of family life with a strong concept of the extended family," Dr. McClendon told club members in the meeting at First Presbyterian Church.

"We all lived as though everybody was our cousin — I don't think this happens in many other cultures," he said, telling how his grandparents, with whom he lived along with two bachelor uncles, always prepared dinner for 10.

He presented a new view of the Indian who rode while his squaw walked 15 paces behind.

"For her to ride would have been totally inappropriate to her role," he said, "for the horse was the panther's favorite food and an Indian skillful with his knife could save his horse when attacked.

"In event of an ambush, the Indian who rode could spot one and swing about to pick up his squaw."

Dr. McClendon told how, when he was born, his mother went back to his grandparents to have him, as she had with all her other children. Fifteen months later, when his sister was born there, he was left with the grandparents to make it easier for her.

"Sixteen years later I still was there and never named. I was called 'My Boy' in Choctaw. When I started school, I was named after the doctor with the initials E. J.

"When I was 19 the Bureau of Indian Affairs decided reservation Indians should be registered and sent teams to take note of birth and death accounts. They said an initial was not enough, and I was named Edwin.

"Most Choctaw have Scottish names," he mentioned, telling how they adopted names when required to register. "We were corn farmers, not fighters," he added.

"The Indian child receives a great deal of loving and indulgence," he said, "and starts school with a good self-image, but school undoes this as American teachers have the view of the 'savage' Indian."

Dr. McClendon also made the point that the Indian has held different views on land ownership.

"Could man own the stars, the ocean? Then how could man own land — land might own man, but man couldn't own the land that will be here long after he is



Dr. Edwin J. McClendon, left, explains Navajo rug design's significance to Donald Severance at Woman's Club

gone. We have deep, abiding values.

"Any time money is being paid out (to the Indians), it is owed," Dr. McClendon stated, telling how his tribe was moved from Mississippi to Oklahoma, leaving fertile farmlands "through the machinations of Andrew Jackson."

"We were the first tribe totally removed, ripped out by roots from where our ancestors had lived and put into hostile territory. The worst thing it did was to split us down the middle as some wanted to stay and fight, but we were farmers not fighters, and others accepted the treaty.

"Some split and joined your culture

while others stayed on the reservation.

"The reservation does not offer a decent education for 'kids,'" Dr. McClendon said, declaring this one of the major problems today.

Dr. McClendon did his undergraduate work at the University of Oklahoma and received his PhD. from Wayne State University.

He was introduced by Donald Severance who cited his involvements which include serving as president of the Wayne County Chapter of the American Cancer Society and a past president of the American Indian Association.

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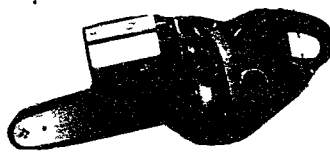


Hours: 9:30-8:30 Mon. & Fri. 9:30-5:30 Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.  
335 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Michigan 1-313-761-3094

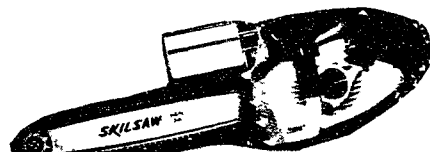
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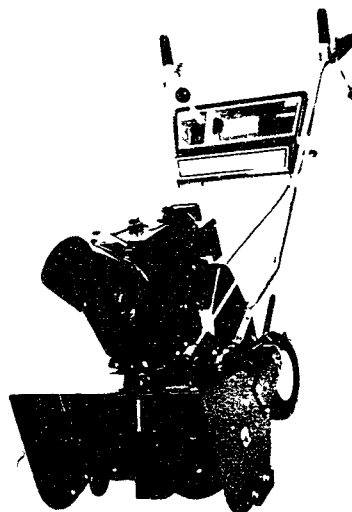
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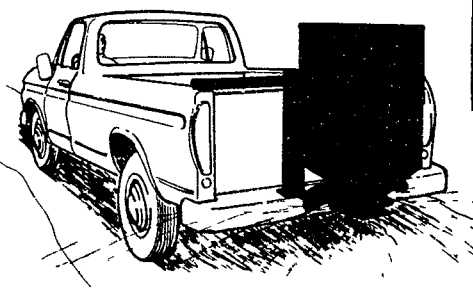


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# Julie McDaniel crowned new Northville Junior Miss



## Jaycee event

LeaAnn McElroy, above, ends her reign as 1976-77 Junior Miss at Saturday's reunion pageant.

Nick Serkaian serves as master of ceremonies, right, at program held at Meads Mill school.



Junior Miss Julie McDaniel shows her joy, at left, as she is chosen over 10 other senior girls in Jaycee-sponsored event.

## State Trooper to speak

## Parents Without Partners to hear talk on drugs

Trooper Darrell Seering of the Northville Post, Michigan State Police, is to be guest speaker at a program focusing on drugs at the first general meeting this month of Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners.

The program will follow dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 13, at the Park Haus.

An orientation for first-time attendees and newcomers will be held at 7:30 p.m. prior to the general meeting. It is to begin at 8 p.m.

An afterglow is planned for 9:30 p.m. and will include dancing.

Board of the active organization which welcomes single parents points out that in addition to two general

meetings monthly on the second and fourth Tuesdays there are many small group-interest meetings.

These range from volleyball and bowling to square dancing and craft sessions.

A holiday progressive dinner is planned for this Saturday, beginning with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

Ice skating from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday will be at Plymouth Cultural Center. Pizza will follow at Little Caesar's at 5 p.m.

Chapter President Maria Dernai will lead a discussion group on "The Clique, or How to Belong" December 12.

Membership chairman for the chapter is Marie Newsted, 455-5234.

## Holiday welcome set for widowed

A "welcome to holiday hospitality" is planned from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, December 13, for the WISER (Widowed in Service) meeting at Schoolcraft College.

New location of the monthly meeting for widowed persons is Newman House at 17300 Haggerty Road south of the college. Kay Hokett, coordinator at the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, reports there is ample lighted parking.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a small plate of cookies.

For more information about the group Ms. Hokett may be contacted at 591-6400, extension 430.

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## Senior citizens to hold yule potluck

Northville Senior Citizens Club members will combine their December business meeting and potluck dinner. The holiday event is to be held at 5 p.m. sharp Tuesday, December 13 at First

Presbyterian Church. Meat portion of the dinner is being furnished by the City of Northville and is being prepared by church members, Clarence Harsch reports. Arrangements are being made for an enter-

taining program. Club members, Harsch advises, will be asked to show their identification cards and register as they enter the church fellowship hall. The club's November 22 potluck was attended

by 73 members and featured roast beef prepared by Bill Casey. There was a variety of passing dishes. Dinner was followed by a musical presentation by the Northville High School Band.

## Children's farm will be open this month

During this month (December), Kensington

Children's Farm will be open daily from 10 a.m. to

6 p.m. Sleigh rides are available daily (weather permitting) and cost 50 cents per person. General admission charges are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00

for children, ages 12 and under; (No admission for those 3 and under). Weekend attractions include a visit with Santa in the big barn.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for an Umbrella Insurance Policy until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, December 30, 1977 at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish: 12-7-77

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Fleet Insurance until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, December 30, 1977, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish: 12-7-77

## Announce birth

A first daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen, was born November 6 to Mr. and Mrs. James Lusby of West Newton, Massachusetts.

She weighed six pounds, thirteen ounces at birth in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The baby's mother is the former Gail Luchtman of Northville.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luchtman of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lusby of Suffern, New York.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Workmen's Compensation Insurance until 11:00 a.m. on Friday, December 30, 1977, at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167.

Specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Joan McAllister  
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ROUND	S	M	L	PARTY TIME
Cheese	2.35	3.10	4.10	4.95
Cheese & 1 Item	2.95	4.05	5.05	5.95
Cheese & 2 Items	3.60	4.75	5.85	6.55
Cheese & 3 Items	3.95	5.10	6.20	6.95
Cheese & 4 Items	4.35	5.45	6.70	7.45
Special	4.90	5.85	7.05	8.20
Cheese Pepperoni Ham Mushrooms Green Pepper Bacon Onion Anchovies				
NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON SPECIAL				
CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination) Pepperoni Italian Sausage Ham Mushrooms Bacon Green Pepper Onion Hamburger Anchovies				

**FAMILY SQUARE**

	S	L
Cheese	2.35	4.10
Cheese & 1 Item	2.95	5.05
Cheese & 2 Items	3.60	5.85
Cheese & 3 Items	3.95	6.20
Cheese & 4 Items	4.35	6.70
Special	4.90	7.05
Cheese Pepperoni Ham Mushrooms Green Pepper Bacon Onion Anchovies		
NO SUBSTITUTIONS ON SPECIAL		
CHOICE OF ITEMS (any combination) Pepperoni Italian Sausage Ham Mushrooms Bacon Green Pepper Onion Hamburger Anchovies		

**DINO'S PASTA**

SPAGHETTI	1.95
with Meat Sauce	2.35
with Mushroom Sauce	2.60
with Meat Balls	2.90
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	3.10
1/2 order	93
RAVIOLI	2.20
with Meat Sauce	2.60
with Mushroom Sauce	2.90
with Meat Balls	3.10
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	3.30
1/2 order	1.09
LASAGNA DINNER	3.20
The Dinners above are served with Garlic Bread and Parmesan Cheese	

**HOURS** MON-THU 11:00A-12:00AM  
FRIDAY 1:00AM-2:00AM  
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**DINO'S PIZZA**  
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**DINO'S SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**

Roast Beef Sub	1.25
Lite Italian Sub	.98
Lite Ham & Cheese Sub	.98
Meat Ball Sub	1.35
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Pizza Sub	1.35
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Vegetarian Sub	1.25
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**SALADS**

Lettuce Cucumber & Tomato	-
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**MINI PIZZA WITH CHEESE** 1  
25 each additional item

**PIZZA FLIP PIZZA PASTY** 96

**DINO'S COUPON**

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ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
PICK-UP ONLY  
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**DINO'S COUPON**

**50¢ OFF ANY PURCHASE \$3.00 or more**

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PICK-UP ONLY  
EXPIRES DEC 31, 1977

**PARTY PIZZAS**

Cooked or uncooked in their own pans. Can be warmed up or frozen and cooked later.

Small with Cheese  
Uncooked 2.95 - Cooked 3.65  
(50¢ each additional item)

Large with Cheese  
Uncooked 5.69 - Cooked 6.50  
(75¢ each additional item)

**DINO'S COUPON**

**\$1.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE \$5.00 or more**

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
PICK-UP ONLY  
EXPIRES DEC 31 1977

**DINO'S COUPON**

**50¢ OFF ANY PURCHASE \$3.00 or more**

ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE  
PICK-UP ONLY  
EXPIRES DEC 31, 1977

# Jewish families mark Hanukah

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Hanukah, the eight Day Festival of Lights that began at sundown Sunday brings to the Jewish community a December celebration rich in religious significance and tradition.

Homes are decorated with "Happy Hanukah" signs, there are stars, holiday story books, gift wrapping, candles, dreidles, and most significant of all, the eight-branched candelabra called the menorah.

To the Jewish family, Hanukah is as rich with treasured memories, songs, happiness and excitement as Christmas is to Christians.

Families gather, homes are filled with the sweet aroma of cookies and pastries from the oven, children are anxious with anticipation over gifts they will receive. The synagogues are crowded with worshippers as they hear the ancient stories of Hanukah.

Even the dreidle, a colorful toy top has a religious significance retelling the story of the great miracle in song and chant.

It is the story of the Jewish struggle for religious freedom from a Syrian tyrant who ruled Palestine and decreed idol worship throughout the land. It is the story of the Maccabees who led the battle against the pagans.

When the Syrian forces were defeated and driven from the temple in Jerusalem, men and women joined together to cleanse the temple courts in preparation for worship.

The story continues that when it came time to rekindle the Ner Tamid, the people found only one small jar of consecrated oil needed for the perpetual light, just enough to burn for one day.

But, the light burned for eight days until new oil was ready. To the Jews, it was a miracle.

The occasion was marked by a great festival, the temple was reconsecrated, and the priests decreed that all should forever remember the great moral victory which was considered even more important than the military victory.

And so each year families join in the

joyous observance of the Festival of Lights and Dedication by rekindling the candles of the menorah, the symbolic candelabra.

Families exchange gifts during each of the eight nights with children receiving books and games and puzzles and usually one major special gift.

As much a part of Hanukah as the menorah and dreidle is the traditional food — latkes (lot-ka) or potato pancakes. Although there is feasting throughout the celebration, latkes are very much a part of the first night of Hanukah.

According to legend, Judith, the daughter of one of the Maccabees, entertained a Syrian chieftain. She fed him great quantities of cheese after which he consumed even larger quantities of wine. In his stupor he was captured and his troops defeated.

To commemorate Judith's bravery, latkes of cheese were made along with many dairy dishes. A shortage of cheese caused the change to potatoes which have been used ever since.

Deliciously crisp and served with applesauce, sour cream or cinnamon and sugar, modern-day cooks may purchase potato pancake mix. Or, you may wish to try this recipe from "The Fruit of Her Hands" cookbook published by the Temple Israel Sisterhood.

## Potato Latkes

6 medium-sized potatoes  
1 onion  
2 eggs  
½ cup flour (or Matzo Meal)  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
Pinch of baking powder  
Vegetable shortening for frying

Pare and grate potatoes into a mixing bowl. Squeeze out the excess liquid. Grate in onion. Add remaining ingredients except shortening. Melt shortening in heavy pan or griddle. Drop batter by spoonful and fry until brown and crisp on both sides. Drain on paper toweling. Serve hot.



Marci Breitberg, 4, of Nine Mile Road lights the Menorah in observance of Hanukah

## Minister assumes two roles

The Rev. Fred Prezioso, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church on Five Mile Road in Northville Township, was recently certified as a clinical member of the International Transactional Analysis Association.

The ITA certifies psychotherapists who have had special training and supervision in transactional analysis. Certification requires the recommendation of a teaching member of ITAA, and the successful completion of both a written and oral examination.

According to Pastor Prezioso, "This certification represents five years of intensive training and supervision in individual and group psychotherapy, and helps me offer a broader based ministry to the people of the congregation and community alike. For example, my preaching and parish visits have



REV. PREZIOSO

been enriched because I now bring to them a deeper awareness and understanding of my parishioners and their needs."

Pastor Prezioso also counsels with individuals and families who are not members of the congregation, but who live in the surrounding communities.

In addition, he serves

as a trainer and supervisor of counselors at Our House Crisis Center and teaches classes at the YMCA in Plymouth.

"Sometimes a person will come to me after taking one of the classes I teach at the YMCA, or they may be referred to my by another clergyman. Often, they call me after talking to a friend," he said.

Does being a pastor ever get in the way of counseling someone who is not a member of a church, or who is a member of another congregation?

According to Pastor

Prezioso, "Actually, the two roles complement one another. My being a pastor is very helpful when people are trying to think through certain religious issues, although I usually leave it up to them to raise the issues, and do not impose my beliefs on them.

"Often people are pleasantly surprised to find that I do not come on in a 'preachy' or authoritarian way, and they appreciate the opportunity to talk to someone who is detached from the situation where they are experiencing difficulty, and can be more objective."

## Chorale in concert

A concert by the Schoolcraft College Chorale will be given at 4 p.m. December 11 at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Further information

may be obtained by calling the music department at 591-6400, extension 510.

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**Christmas play set**

A Christmas play entitled "The Stable Mouse" will be presented free of charge on December 18, at 7:30 p.m., by Living Lord Lutheran Church, at 40700 West Ten Mile Road, in Novi.

Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult.

Immediately following the play, there will be a birthday party in honor of Jesus held in the Fellowship Hall. Cake and punch will be provided.

Novi Girl Scout Troop 913 will provide ushers.

## Husband-wife pastors

### They'll share testimony

The Northville - Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship is sponsoring a Fellowship Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. this Saturday at Papa Geppeto's New Life Restaurant in Northville Plaza on Seven Mile.

Men and women of all faiths are invited. The Reverends Earl and Bobbi Moore, co-pastors of Open Door Christian Church in Northville, will be principal speakers and will share their testimony of how they feel the Lord miraculously moved in their lives.

Formerly a Southern Baptist Minister, having served in churches in the South and in Chicago, Reverend Earl Moore eventually came to the Detroit area where, with Bobbi, they became divinely inspired to found the Open Door Ministries which led them to carry their Bible teaching and healing messages extensively throughout Michigan as well as the neighboring states and Ontario.

In the spring of 1976 they came to Northville to serve as co-pastors of the then non-denominational Open Door

Christian Church, at that time holding services in Northville High School. It is now destined to move into the old Methodist church at Center and Dunlap streets this December.

They also conduct their

own weekly TV program, "Open Door with Bobbi & Earl" on channel 62.

Donation for the family-style breakfast is \$4. Reservations are required and may be made by calling either 349-0006, 349-6446 or 421-2111, by December 8 deadline.



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<b>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520—Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., L.C.A.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
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<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)</b> 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	<b>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
<b>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA</b> Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453-1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	<b>LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY</b> 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
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<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 am, 7 pm Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	<b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL</b> 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 Sunday 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds, 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4:30 p.m. Youth Club 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)
<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.



# 'Miracle' wedding's first event in Open Door Church

Miracles don't seem to cease for members of the Open Door Community Church.

As planned, the first event of the church in the former Drawbridge restaurant which it purchased last

month was a wedding at 3 p.m. last Saturday. It was followed by the first service in the building at Sheldon and Dunlap streets at 11 a.m. Sunday which was attended by 402.

"They used their faith," explains

Daniel Beetler, treasurer and trustee of the non-denominational church.

"They really walked in faith and had their invitations printed before we ever had a firm commitment for about three months.

"It was a super miracle," he says of the marriage of Pat Tolmer to Tom Winogrocki, who now are living in Detroit but attend the Northville church.

"They began coming to the church

about six to eight months ago," he recalls, "and decided to be married in the new church building." At that time the church was holding services in Northville High School.

The members had declared their faith in getting the defunct restaurant, which originally was the Methodist church, for its building. They gave themselves seven weeks to raise a \$50,000 down payment. On October 30, with \$12,000 raised, they donated

jewelry, coin collections and land to make the total.

The Reverend J. Earl Moore married the couple and preached the first service Sunday morning to the larger-than-usual congregation. About 180 attended a second service at 6 p.m. Sunday.

"Our services usually have an attendance of about 300, but now that we have our own facility, we will continue to grow," says Beetler.



Large congregation attends first Open Door service in new church

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Peter Tolmer escorts daughter, Patricia Ann

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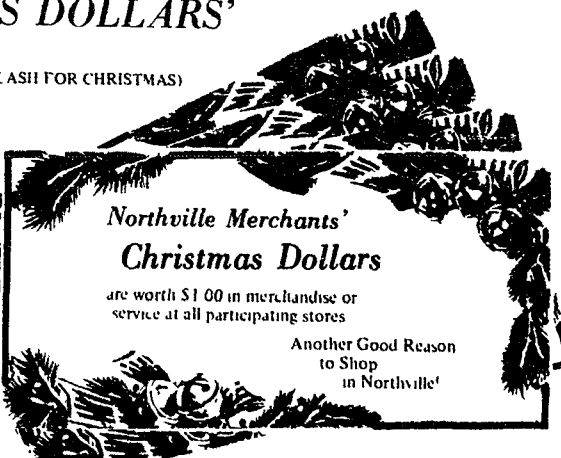
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Register for Christmas Dollars at any participating merchant. No purchase is necessary. Selection of winners will be held Monday, December 5 and Monday, December 12. You need not be present to win. Winners will be notified. All Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 31, 1977.



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# School events, Christmas meetings fill calendar

## TODAY, DECEMBER 7

Duplicate bridge, 11 a.m., now at Plymouth Community Center  
League of Women Voters holiday tea, 12:30 p.m., Northville City Hall  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House  
Meads Mill assembly, trapeze performers, 1:30 p.m., at school  
Union Chapter No. 55, RAM, potluck, 6:30 p.m., business, 7:30 p.m.,  
Masonic Temple  
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., post home  
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square  
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers  
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady  
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Silver Springs Christmas bazaar, 6-9 p.m., at school  
Northville Commandery No. 39, KT, potluck, 6:30 p.m., Christmas  
observance ceremony, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Base Line Quarters dinner, 7 p.m., 19500 Beck Road  
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Council No. 30, R&SM, potluck, 6:30 p.m., Royal Master  
Degree, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
British Club of Northville, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

Library Christmas workshop for children, 10 a.m., library in Northville Square

Mill Race Village buildings decorated and open, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold  
Newcomers cocktail parties, 8:30 p.m., with Fred Stevensons, George  
Buelows  
Newcomer Alumni cocktail party, 8:30 p.m., with Robert Neffs  
Northville, Plymouth, Livonia Full Gospel Businessmen's prayer  
breakfast, 9 a.m., Papa Geppeto's New Life Restaurant, Northville  
Plaza

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus  
Northville Lodge No. 186 F&AM, potluck, 6:30 p.m., annual meeting  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV  
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices  
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Senior Citizens Club dinner, 5 p.m., First Presbyterian  
Church  
Cooke Junior High Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., cafeteria  
AAUW Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., 46400 Ten Mile  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly No. 29, 7:30 p.m., Masonic  
Temple  
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., post home  
Northville American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., post home

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Silver Spring Quarters, Christmas party, 12:30 p.m., Mill Race Village  
library  
International cookie festival, 7-9 p.m., Northville High cafeteria  
Amerman Elementary Sing-Along, 7 p.m., at school  
Northville Masonic children's Christmas party, 7 p.m., Masonic  
Temple  
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union  
Meads Mill Concert, 8 p.m. at school

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## Choir to present 'Messiah'

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Schoolcraft College Community Choir at 7:30 p.m. Friday, December 9, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Eleanor Felver, mezzo soprano, Carolyn Grimes, soprano and Jonathan Swift, tenor. Formed in 1965, the Community Choir has singers ranging in age from 20 to 75. They come from the College District and other metropolitan area communities.

Lutheran Church is at 30650 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads. Soloists: Carolyn Grimes: Has soloed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, has been featured artist in the Cranbrook Festival and has sung with the Sarah Caldwell production of Bach's St. John Passion.

Jonathan Swift: Born in Scotland, he has sung on stage and radio and also in oratorios and concerts in Europe, North America and Australia. He is the leading tenor with the Piccolo Opera Co. Peter Bickelmann: He is a frequent soloist with the Detroit Philomusica in performances of Purcell, Bach and Haydn.

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