

Goodfellows sell papers to cheer community's needy

It's that time of year again. Northville Goodfellows, who call themselves "Santa's helpers", will take to the streets Saturday selling copies of The Northville Record to raise money for needy at Christmas-time.

According to C. A. Smith, chairman of the Northville Goodfellows, members and volunteers will be selling papers in several downtown locations most of the day.

"Our theme as usual," said Smith, "is 'No child without clothing and shoes for Christmas'."

Purpose of the annual Goodfellows project, he explained, is to bring some joy and happiness to all families in need.

Goodfellows depend upon the public to supply them with names of those in need. Persons knowing of such a family are asked to call their

police departments, schools or churches who then can relay the information to the Goodfellows, he said.

Once the names have been received, arrangements are made to have children properly fitted for shoes and clothing at local stores.

Smith observed that despite the general affluence of the Northville community, there are "a surprisingly large number of youngsters" who do not have adequate clothing for winter.

"Believe it or not, he said, there are youngsters in our community who some days are unable to attend school because of the lack of proper clothing.

"For them, Christmas gift-giving does not occur. That's why we want

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The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, December 14, 1977 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Goodfellows ready to begin selling papers Saturday

Planners nix VFW rezoning for parking lot

A rezoning request, sought to provide more parking at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at 438 South Main, was recommended unanimously for denial by the Northville Planning Commission December 6.

The recommendation to the city council was made on the basis of good zoning, new commission chairman C. Thomas Wheaton stated at the end of the continuation of a public hearing on the request begun last month.

The hearing had been tabled at the last meeting after area residents protested the parking of cars on lots 124 and 125 located behind the VFW post. The VFW petition was to rezone the properties from second density (R-2) to general commercial (GCD) to permit the parking.

Houses on the 66 by 132-foot lots, it was stated, are being rented for income to pay off the purchase. During the meeting, Merle Hoag, a past commander of the post, told the commission that the purchase had been made as the post "was working with city hall to provide off-street parking" and that the post "had no intent of offending" neighbors or the city.

At the last session it was recommended that a meeting with City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, Chairman Wheaton, representatives of the community and of the VFW and City Manager Steven Walters be held.

This was done, Wheaton reported last week Tuesday, and it was determined parking was not a proper use of the property under present zoning, but would be if commercial. It also was found that the VFW had not proceeded legally in graveling the property and using it for parking.

Walters pointed out that a stop-work order on the graveling had been issued in June Hoag, noting that at the time he was commander of the post, said it was a case of many people acting independently and not knowing what the other was doing.

Wheaton stressed that the commission knew "these are good people with good intentions" but that the question to be considered was whether the change was good zoning.

Don and Neil Nichols, township residents who own a lot in the area, stated that at the last session the commission had been given "a neighborhood opinion" in the form of a petition objecting to the rezoning.

Neil Nichols questioned what will happen to the community "if we keep tearing down for parking?"

He also stated that on the past weekend the alley which separates the Main Street post from the lots was blocked by parkers. He said he felt the area was not being well policed.

Commissioner Bruce Turnbull suggested that perhaps the commission should study its master plan, which calls for track use of the area ultimately.

"If businesses along South Main where it's zoned commercial don't have places to park they are not going to stay in business long I can't help but think it will deteriorate. Maybe it should revert back to R-2 (along Main) or have commercial go two lots deep," he suggested.

Planning consultant Ronald Nino pointed out that as far back as 1965 the area, known as Bealtown or Yerkes, was considered for uses other than residential. He said he really had no opposition to it eventually being converted to other use but noted that "the residential quality is better or at least as good as it was 10 years ago."

It does appear, he continued, that the city needs more breathing space for non-residential activities with direct economic interests, but "we recognize we don't want to bludgeon anyone into submission."

He repeated that he does not feel the rezoning application is "consistent with the master plan" and reaffirmed that it is "not good zoning."

After the commission then voted unanimously to deny the request, Wheaton pointed out to VFW representatives that the request now will go to the city council, which can ignore the planners recommendation if it wishes.

In other action the commission unanimously approved the site plan, parking, drainage and landscaping plans of Huff Welding for the one-story building north of Eight Mile near the railroad tracks being constructed for potential rental use.

It also approved the request of Allen Monument Works for a 30-foot addition to the front of its building at 580 South Main, giving okay to site, architectural and landscaping plans.

Owner and former Mayor A M Allen explained that it would be cement block construction with brick veneer on the front. He assured the commission that a 50-55 foot frontage will remain from the street line.

Petition of Steve Folino to rezone lots 219 and 220 in Northville Plat No. 3 along South Center across from the race track from R-2 to Central Business District was tabled with the commission suggesting that Folino contact the neighboring lot owners that also are R-2 and, if they are willing, present a petition for all.

"You chances are greater of getting rezoning approval of all request it," Wheaton told Folino who stated he has been trying without success to sell the property owned by his widowed mother.

"There are only four houses not rezoned there," Folino said, stating, "I haven't been able to sell the property for her as it just is not suitable for family use."

Folino was to come back at the first meeting in January and indicate what ultimately.

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Test scores show 7th grade drop

Northville's seventh grade math scores dropped sharply in an annual statewide objective test but reading scores improved according to a report given to the school board Monday night.

Fourth graders, who also took the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test last fall, continued to do well in both subjects. Story problems, metrics and fractions seemed to give the seventh

graders the most trouble.

The seventh graders failed to reach the desired 75 percent "attainment" level on more than a third of 45 math areas designed to measure proficiency in minimum, basic objectives.

Only 68.5 percent of 356 seventh graders taking the test mastered 75 percent or more of the objectives. That's down from 74.4 percent last year and nearly 76 percent the year before.

More than 86 percent of the seventh graders attained 75 percent of the reading objectives, however. That is an increase from the 77.3 percent mark of last year.

In the fourth grade, the results were 75.8 percent in reading and 92.6 percent in math. Both scores are comparable to those achieved during the previous three years.

The MEAP attempts to measure objectives which students should attain to function in reading and math.

To "attain" an objective, a student must correctly answer four of five questions on that topic.

In the case of Northville's seventh graders, fewer than 75 percent were able to master 17 of 45 math objectives.

Nancy Soper, director of instruction, said questions dealing with metrics, the inclusion of special education student scores and a difficulty with story problems contributed to the lower scores.

Fractions also gave the seventh graders trouble as they missed the 75 percent mark on four fraction

Board gets ISEP 'gift'

An extension curriculum for mentally retarded, handicapped students — prepared by Northville's special education staff and believed to be the first of its kind in the country — was presented to the board of education Monday.

"It's our gift to our profession," said Leonard Rezmierski, who directs the educational program for more than 800 residents of two Northville Township institutions.

The 10-volume, 13-month effort contains step-by-step teaching procedures for goals ranging from toilet training to communication to vocational training.

Much of the information in the text-

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NEWS BRIEFS

THURSDAY'S SIX-INCH snowstorm forced postponement of the December Northville Township Board meeting. The meeting has been rescheduled to tonight (Wednesday.) It will begin at 8 p.m. at the Northville Township Offices.

LAST THURSDAY'S bizarre weather played havoc with the Silver Springs Elementary School Christmas Bazaar which was figuratively buried under six inches of powder. The bazaar is rescheduled for tomorrow night (Thursday) from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Highland Lakes school.

JUST IN CASE the snow and ice have buried your spirits, take heart: winter wasn't responsible for those early blows; it was the work of fall. Winter doesn't officially arrive until next week Wednesday, so if you're up to your neck in snow blame it on fall.

BUSINESS continues to boom at the Jackson-at-Northville harness racing meet despite the cancellation of two



Another blow
See Page 9-A

nights because of snow storms. Through last Saturday night the total mutuel handle was \$16,188,539, an increase of 18.9 percent over last year. Attendance is up 7.9 percent with an average of 3,296 fans nightly. Because of heavy betting Jackson increased its purses. The current meet continues through December 31 when Northville Downs takes over and conducts its own meet into April.

Return to concentration camp revives horrors of past

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

There is no erasing fear and revulsion.

So as Marian Szczepanski drove his camper into sight of the "village of horror" he was swept back 36 years to 1940-42 when this hell on earth meant certain death to him.

"Even after all those years a former inmate of Auschwitz cannot help but experience old emotions; he cannot forget his own suffering and the suffering and death of millions of others that occurred there," said the 57-year-old Northville widower.

He drove his Volkswagen camper, bearing Michigan license plates, from Northville to Montreal, and had it shipped to Poland where he began an 18

months tour of 15 Western and Eastern bloc countries, including Russia.

He spent 10 months in Poland, his birthplace, visited Auschwitz and scores of villages and cities, including Warsaw where, following "miraculous" release from the concentration camp, he had fought in the Polish underground during the 1944 Warsaw Uprising.

"Warsaw has changed, but Auschwitz... it remains the same. Barbed wire, the buildings, the torture chambers, the gas chambers, the crematories. It is a museum today, operated by Poland, to let visitors know what the Nazis... the German people did to millions."

Auschwitz is located in southern Poland.

It consisted of three main branches and about 40 sub-camps within a 50-mile radius of Oswiecim.

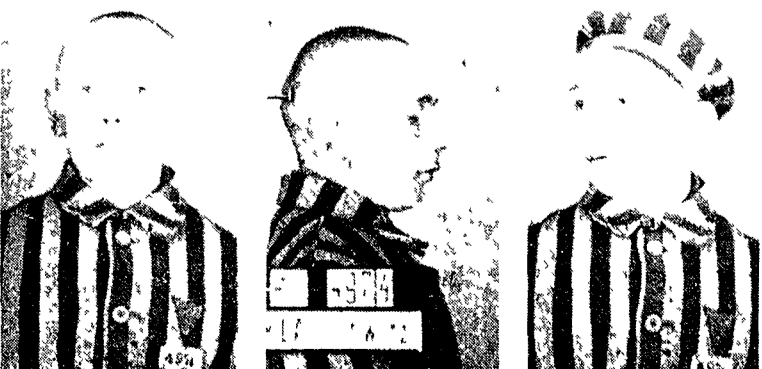
The first camp was a converted pre-war Polish Army barracks, used initially for German criminals and political prisoners. The latter were primarily Poles, such as Szczepanski, who were rounded up in pre-dawn raids by the Nazis and transported by cattle cars to the camp. Later, as the war progressed and the camp grew in size, it became the largest concentration camp operated by Germany and it was here that more than four million people died from starvation, cold, beating and extermination by gassing.

Because he had been one of the first



MARIAN SZCZEPANSKI
Now 36 years later

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Marian Szczepanski as Auschwitz prisoner

Area Newsbeat

- Brighton water dries up
- Heavy boots a no-no
- New SEC possible

BRIGHTON — A proposed major Brighton Township project apparently is dead. Supervisor Thomas Walsh has reported that the bonding attorney is advising that "it may not be wise to proceed" with extension of water service along West Grand River because of the recent Michigan Supreme decision on annexation of the area to the city.

BRIGHTON — The Brighton Senior Citizens Center is feeling financial belt tightening like other programs in the Brighton School District. The center, formerly the Rickett School, is also having problems meeting state and federal guidelines due to the structure of the building. Staffing has been reduced and a decrease in adult education enrollment has resulted in a loss of state aid.

NOVI — The unemployment rate here is at 4.2 percent, one of the lowest rates in years. It is down from 6.6 percent recorded in January of this year.

BRIGHTON — The community's library is to become a member of the Huron Valley Library System, one of the new districts created under recent state legislation. Membership will be somewhat similar to libraries in the metropolitan Detroit area that are affiliated with the Wayne County Federated Library System. Among the members of the Huron Valley system are Brighton, Howell, Hartland, Fenton, Hamburg and South Lyon.

GREEN OAK — An appeal of the Michigan Supreme Court's ruling on annexation was labeled a delaying tactic and nothing more during a discussion by the township board here. The board, which took no action on a supportive resolution, heard one of its members say he doesn't think the appeal stands much chance in court. "Actually, what the Supreme Court has done is give cities license to reach out and grab what they can," observed Supervisor Edward Janicki.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Hunting on and over Whitmore Lake for ducks and geese has been banned by a vote of the Northfield Township Board, even though hunters warn that the ban will create an over-population of waterfowl.

NOVI — Novi schoolchildren are continuing to improve in both reading and mathematical skills. At least that's the indication of test results of fourth and seventh graders recently released by the school board. Novi scores have risen every year since the system joined the Michigan Education Assessment Program.

WOLVERINE LAKE — Officials here have suspended the village's rubbish removal contractor, Frenchy's Disposal Service, for "inability to collect garbage as scheduled. The matter may be taken up at tonight's meeting of the village council.

NOVI — Realignment of the South-eastern Conference (SEC) may be in the making. Possible new members include Howell, Hartland and Pinckney. One suggestion is that a 12-team league be divided into two divisions. SEC currently includes Novi, South Lyon, Brighton, Milan, Dexter, Chelsea, Ypsilanti Lincoln and Saline. Tecumseh, which has applied for membership, could be the 12th team.

WALLED LAKE — Bottomless dancing will continue at the Camelot Inn, insists its owner, despite the fact that the bar has been cited for two violations of new Michigan Liquor Control Commission rules by the local police chief.

HARTLAND — Wearing snowmobile boots or other heavy outdoor boots in school have been labeled a "no-no" here. That's because the school district nurse says such footwear indoors is potentially unhealthy.

Jaycee sale

Candy cane season

Northville Area Jaycees will take to the streets this weekend to conduct their Eighth Annual Candy Cane Sale.

Under a theme of "Help Give a Christmas," the Jaycees will be striving to reach this year's goal of \$600.

The money raised from the project will be used to sponsor children from the Plymouth Center for Human Development when they compete in the Special Olympics.

Funds will also be contributed to the Burns

Awareness program.

Weekend sales will be conducted on Main Street, Northville Square and the Northville Plaza Shopping Center from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday evening and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday.



New principal

Wednesday, the teachers traded roles at Amerman Elementary School and second grade teacher Eunicie Martin ended up in Principal William Craft's chair. So, she said, she adopted a principal-like pose and began her day accordingly. Her pleasant morning was interrupted when Craft, who was teaching her second grade class, asked for a grievance form. Reporters were unable to learn her exact response.

Commissioners oppose changes

After five public hearings and testimony from hundreds, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners is unanimously against revision of the State Juvenile Justice Code that would eliminate court jurisdiction over truants and runaways. Sitting as the Ways and Means Committee December 8, the commissions were in complete agreement urging the state legislature to keep status offenses in the juvenile justice plan that is under revision in a House subcommittee. The State Juvenile Justice Services Commission has recommended 126 changes in the code that would greatly alter

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VFW request

Continued from Page 1

he wished to do. A public hearing then would be scheduled.

Site and architectural plans of D. A. Stuart Oil Company, Limited, formerly Mergraf Oil Products, at 175 Railroad, were returned to the petitioner to have lacking details supplied. Plans call for an addition to the boiler room to protect it from freezing, as representatives said, it already has done.

Walters told the commission that the firm was going to the appeals board in January for a side yard variance and that it still had time at the first January meeting to pass on the plans.

Wheaton named commissioner's Donald Fee, Lynn Bourne and Turnbull as the new committee to study site plans and architectural drawings. Fee is to be chairman. The new committee will review Stuart's plans before the January meeting.

Named as committee to study rezoning were Lesa Buckland, John Genitti and newest member of the commission, Luke Durst.

Goodfellows

Continued from Page 1

to help. We want to bring the real spirit and joy of Christmas to all of them."

Last year, for example, the Goodfellows through their paper sale raised sufficient funds to buy clothing for 54 children and food for three local families.

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From portraits to pinball

Here are Christmas gifts for frustrated shoppers

By JOHN BECKETT

You say you've looked in every store, leafed through every catalogue, watched, listened to and read every advertisement and consulted every salesperson... and you still haven't come up with the perfect Christmas gift for that Certain Someone?

Never fear. There's still hope. Even if that Certain Someone is the kind of Certain Someone who has everything, there may be a gift idea in the following list. And you won't even have to venture far out of town to secure it.

Of course, some of the following items are a teensy bit expensive. And it may be a little late in the season to order a couple of the following suggestions.

But everything in the following list is a bona fide Christmas gift possibility...

and if you can't afford it or if it's too late in the year for this Christmas, remember the battle cry of frustrated Christmas shoppers everywhere — "There's always next year!"

In the meantime, you might try one of these:

—An airplane ride. Admittedly, it won't be in a 747. But the price is right. For \$10 you can treat the person of your choice to a 20-minute plane ride over the Northville area. Cessna 150s leave the Salem Airport, on Six Mile just west of Napier Road, practically anytime during the day. And lucky passengers even get a chance to handle the controls during the flight

—Or how about a present for your pooch?

For \$12 and up, you can get your dog groomed by Carol Schmucker, of

Northville's Professional Dog Grooming by Carol. A dog grooming may not sound like much to you, but according to Ms. Schmucker, it can mean a lot to your dog — who should probably be getting groomed once every three months, Ms. Schmucker says.

Just what does your mutt get for your money? A hair combing, nail clipping ear and paw pad cleaning, a tummy shaving and a bath plus a complete blow-drying. It's practically like a human having his (or her) hair styled and, according to Ms. Schmucker, it keeps a dog happier and healthier, to boot.

The basic job starts at \$12 with prices slightly higher depending upon the breed of the dog and how fancy you want your pet clipped.

—Now that you've taken care of your dog, how about getting back to the human part of the family? Capturing that human quality might be nice, and Northville artist Caroline Dunphy will do just that in a pencil portrait for \$15.

Mrs. Dunphy will also do group and family portraits — in pencil, pen and ink, pastels, charcoal or oil — with the price ranging upward depending upon the medium used and the number of people involved.

Or, if you'd like, Mrs. Dunphy will do a rendering of your home — in pen and ink — which can be reduced photographically and printed on your very own personalized Christmas cards. Mrs. Dunphy has done about 15 of those this year, she says. Cost of the rendering itself amounts to approximately \$30 to \$40 with printing costs for 100 cards

totalling another \$18 or so.

—John Veselenak, a commercial artist for Ma Bell during working hours, also does renderings of homes. He has done many in the Northville area and asks four or five months notice. Veselenak's prices range from \$75 to \$100 for the pen-and-ink renderings. Veselenak operates Mar-Jon Graphics.

—Perhaps the culinary arts are more appealing to you. If so, how about a nice, intimate holiday dinner for two — catered to your home, of course.

George Barum of Northville's Kountry Katerer, 138 North Center, admits he's never had such a request. But he could fill one, he says.

"If you wanted our server to dress real nicely an' all, we could probably come to your home with a nice, small

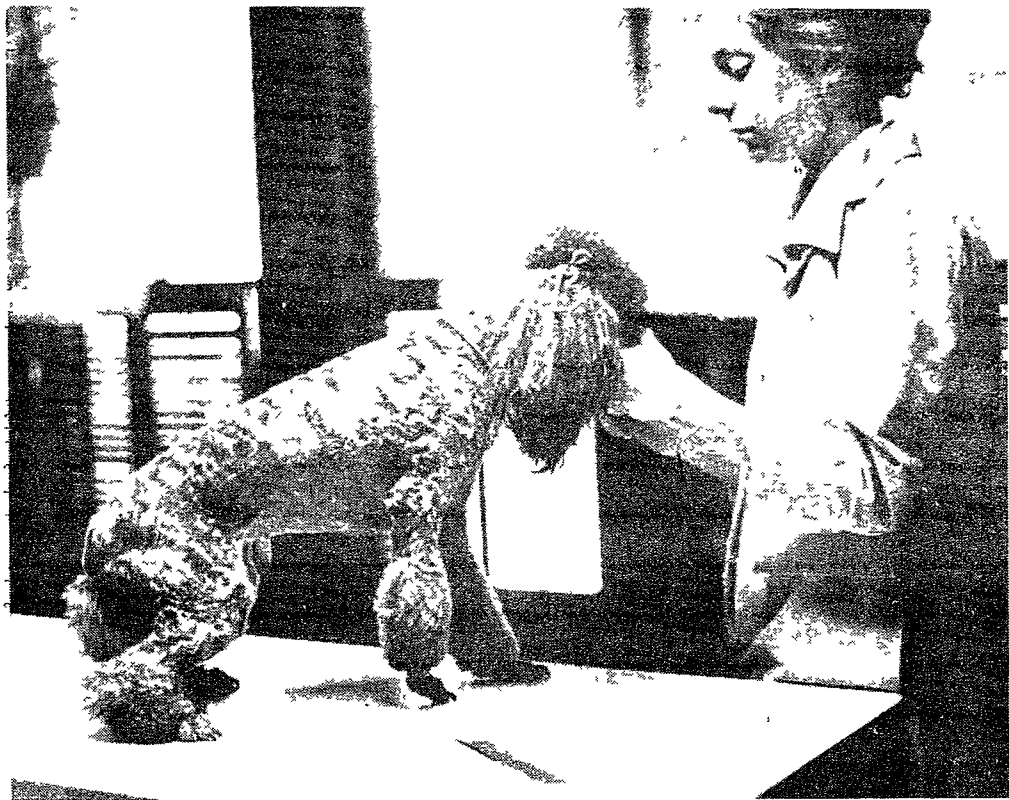
roast of beef dinner, a bottle of wine and dessert," Barum said. "We could put a little sherry on the roast, flame it right there at the table and serve the whole meal for \$50."

—Music for the meal? Or for a holiday party with a few friends over? No sooner said than done Plymouth's "Tradesmen," a four-man band, will play waitzes plus everything from rock to polkas for \$265 for four hours.

—If partying is not the thing for your Certain Someone, perhaps a game is. Toy pinball machines are among the better-selling items this year — but why be content with a toy when you can have the real thing?

Lee Lytle, manager of the Arcade 5 pinball parlour, occasionally sells used

Continued on Next Page



PRETTYING UP PUPPY — Why not give your pooch a present this Christmas? Like a nice, professional dog grooming like the one demon-

strated here by Carol Schmucker and friend. Such grooming is available for all dogs — and it helps keep your pet healthier.



PINBALL MADNESS — Pinball machines are among the most popular gift ideas this year — but most of them

are toys. Real ones, like these machines, can be had for as little as \$500. They're used, of course.



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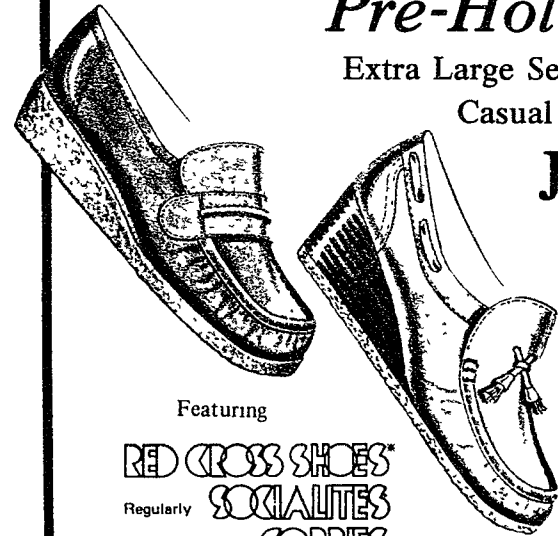
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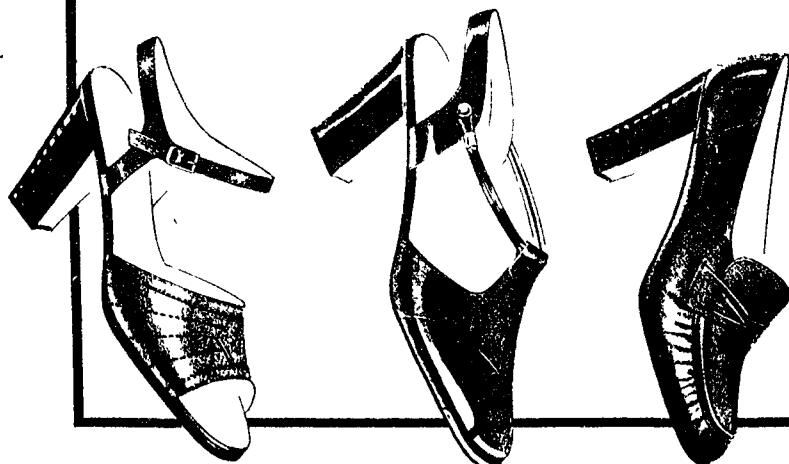
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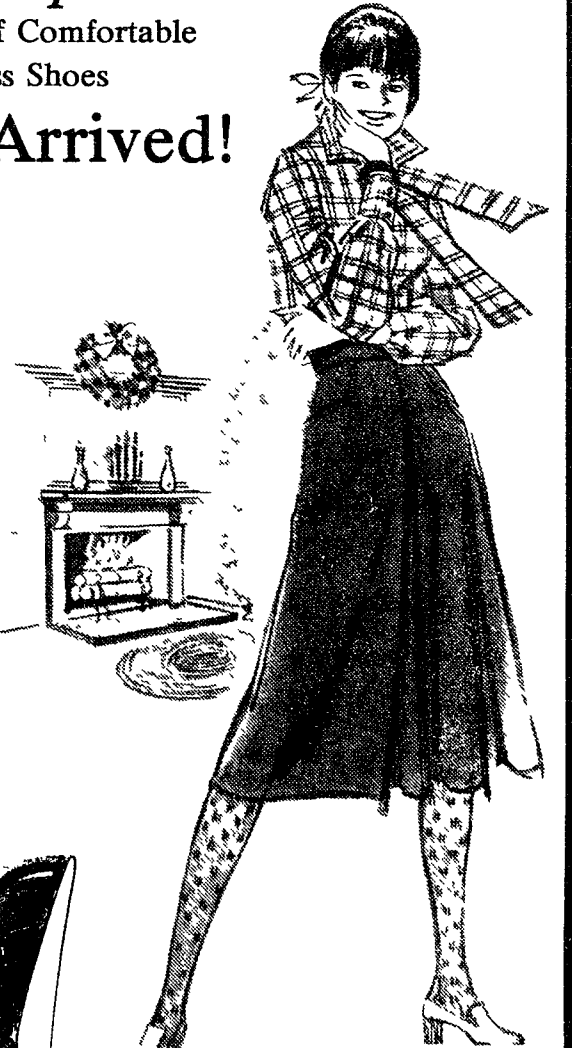
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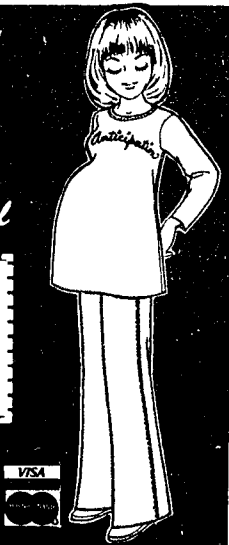
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Claire Kelly



CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT — Portraits of loved ones can make interesting and unusual Christmas gifts. Portraits such as this one being rendered by Northville artist Caroline Dunphy are available in pencil, charcoal, pen and ink and in oil.



Dave Stec (left), Patti Huff and Ericka Smith get the lowdown on one of 1400 careers

Job search starts early

By RICH PERLBERG

The job of picking out a career is serious business at Northville High School.

The school's steadily expanding career education center — enriched now by a \$5000 federal grant — is helping students with that decision by supplying both information and direction.

A greater emphasis on careers is a natural response to meeting the needs of today's students.

"Kids are a lot more aware of what they want to do," said Frank Saterino, one of four high school counselors.

"They are asking us about programs rather than colleges," added counselor Jack Wickens.

To answer those questions, counselors are establishing a career education center in a small room off the school's cafeteria.

The center is stockpiled with voluminous job-related data, ranging from a listing of professions which match certain aptitudes to the type of training required and future expected for various careers.

Much of the information is on microfilm, which is not only convenient but apparently more enticing to students who are doing more and more of their own investigation.

Once the counselors introduce them to career materials, "the kids are doing a lot by themselves," said Wickens. "They are calling admissions officers of colleges and reading material at the library."

The four-phase process at the career center begins with a battery of tests which attempt to measure and define aptitudes, interests and academic strengths and weaknesses.

These begin in junior high school — which counselors said is the important starting point of career counseling — and continue at the high school level with such tests as the National Educational Development Test (NEDT), the Pre-Scholastic Achievement Test (PSAT) and the SAT.

The best use of the test is to help a student develop an awareness of himself, not to stamp out a computer-like profile, said the counselors.

"There's no magic to it," said Rose Marie Forsythe.

The tests can help a student see if he or she is "on target" with his or her goals, added Alta Olsen. They can also help students understand the goal-making procedure.

"To learn to make decisions is a skill," she said.

Starting the tests early in junior high school grades, allows students to concentrate on areas they'll need to master for their chosen profession.

"If we hit them early enough, we can tell them what they have to do to hit that goal," explained Saterino. No one is trying to push students into making irreversible, lifetime decisions while still in high school. In fact, the

Continued on Page 6-A

Find right holiday gift

Continued from Page 3-A

pinball machines — and he even delivers them to the buyer's home. Price range is a little steeper than the toy machines, however — the real thing will cost you between \$500 and \$1,500, depending upon the machine's intricacy and its age.

—For less than the cost of a used pinball machine, you could present that Certain Someone with a week's vacation in Mexico.

Cozumel is the place to go, according to Nola Bare of Travel Plans, 101 East Main. Located off the Yucatan Peninsula in the Caribbean, the isle features sunny skies, 85 degree temperatures and sandy beaches — and it's easy to reach the old Mayan ruins from Cozumel. Complete with air fare and meals, a week there will run you only \$369 per person.

If you'd like to spend a little more on travel, it won't be hard. For \$379, Transcontinental Travel in the Northville Square can send you on a one-week charter to the Bahamas. For \$560 per person, you can spend four days in Miami Beach and three on a cruise ship to the Bahamas. Travel Plans has an \$826 per person trip to Hawaii and Transcontinental can pack off a family of four for a week of skiing in Aspen, Colorado for approximately \$1,000.

—Or perhaps you'd rather just stay at home. And maybe spruce up the old homestead a little while you're at it.

No problem. McAllister's House of Decorating, 324 East Main, will begin consultation with you regarding any remodeling or redecorating for a fee of \$35. Decorators will visit your house and assess it (and your budget) and then draw up plans for the refurbishing, working with you for days, weeks, months, or years, depending upon how much remodeling you have in mind.

—If none of these area services strikes you fancy as Just Right for that Certain Someone, you can always turn to a Northville standby for holiday gift-giving. Northville Downs offers gift certificates and Down officials estimate two people can enjoy a night at the races, complete with dining, parking and placing a \$2 bet on every race, for approximately \$70.

And who knows? Your Certain Someone might even profit from such a Christmas gift, if you can pick a winner or two.

Season's Greetings
to all our friends and to tell you
LoV-Lee Beauty Salon
now has a new name
Sherry's
MANE HEADQUARTERS
PERSONALIZED HAIR CARE
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\$3 - \$6

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Just for You
I want a
new car
I want a
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What Better Gift than a Gift Certificate from The Jean House

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Men's 36" Car Coat S to XL \$19.50
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12 Exposure **\$ 1.99**
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12 Exposure **\$ 1.99**
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NORTHVILLE or NOVI
OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 18, 1977

Christmas Dollars

Manager's wife top prize winner

Martha Walters, wife of the Northville city manager, came up with the top prize in the second and last Christmas Dollars drawing here. She won \$50 worth of Christmas Dollars — certificates good for purchase of any goods at the stores of participating merchants.

Twenty-five dollar winners included Alice Taylor, Mrs. John Cox, Gilbert Spaman, Lorraine Newkirk, all of Northville; Judy Coats of South Lyon, Ruth Johnson of Milford, and Mary Fisher of Novi.

Winners of \$15 prizes were Robert Clark, Dorothy Johnson, Frank Dolsen, Donna Sackett, Mrs. John MacKay of Northville; Cap Pethers of Livonia, Mable Jones of Whitmore Lake and S. A. Bruce of Novi.

Ten dollar winners: Estelle Hollis, Steven Whalen, Mrs. S. Sievert, Edna Newton, and Jean Coolman, all of Northville; C. David of Novi, Mark Hosback of South Lyon, and Mrs. Don Watkins of Plymouth.

Under the rules of this promotion, sponsored by the Northville Retail Merchants Association, Christmas Dollars must be spent by December 31, 1977.

Merchants remind parents that Santa Claus is meeting youngsters daily at Del's Shoes and in various other downtown stores at these times:

Daily, 4 to 5 p.m. visiting stores; at Del's 5 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 1 p.m. visiting stores, and 1 to 5 p.m. at Del's

HOLIDAY GIFT CENTER

SEASON'S GREETINGS
from your fun loving, talented team at George's. Get "a new Presentation Look" and have a ball doing it.

Oh—don't forget to stop in for our Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve party. We have a surprise for all our customers.

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Christmas GIFT IDEAS

- Plenty Free Parking
- Fifteen Great Stores
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Watermelon Seed
Laurel Hill Gift Place
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Own-A-Pet
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T G & Y
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NORTHVILLE Plaza Mall 7 MILE East of Northville Rd., West of I-275

Expanding and moving to a NEW LOCATION between the Northville Plaza Mall and Little Caesar's

Expansion Sale
from 10% to 25% OFF

thru out the store now 'til Christmas, at our present Northville Plaza Mall location. Wide assortment of gifts for everyone. Shop early for best selections.

Laurel Hill Gift Place
NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
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Established in 1936

Aruffo's
CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING

OPENING JANUARY 3rd

Come and Visit Our Area Rug Gallery. Select a rug from stock or let us make one to your color choice at no additional charge.

SEE US IN—
NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL

We apologize for the inconvenience of our remodeling but our new face will be well worth the slight inconvenience.

Come on in, we'll make it up in friendly service.

Christmas Gifting

30% OFF
GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
IN STOCK & YOU MAY ORDER FROM MANY MORE MODEL

Seth Thomas
HEIRLOOM FURNITURE COLLECTION

3,000 EARRINGS TO CHOOSE FROM

Buy 3 Pair
FREE Engraving with any purchase

Get the Fourth Pair
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The Diamond Center
MICHEL'S JEWELRY

NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
42273 W. SEVEN MILE
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OPEN SUN. 12-5 MON.-SAT. 10-9

HOLIDAY VALUES

'Tis the Season
Love in Bloom

VALENCIA LACEY HAPPINESS
FLORAL INTERLUDE FLIRTATION

Fresh, beautiful, inspiring — an elegant collection of America's most outstanding Diamond Engagement Rings by Orange Blossom. Choose from duos, from trios, from yellow or white 14K or 18K golds, from an infinite variety of brilliant, exquisite diamonds to suite your style, your taste, your purse. All backed by the strongest warranty available!

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How about a "carat" (diamond carat, that is) for your favorite bunny this year?? Beautiful diamond studded earrings start at 1/20 carat (total weight) and up to a yummie full carat (total weight). Can you afford it? You'll be surprised at our low, attractive prices! Now on display.

by *Orange Blossom*

1/20 CT.
1/10 CT.
1/5 CT.
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1/2 CT.
1 CT.

OPEN SUN. 12-5; MON.-SAT. 10-9

The Diamond Center
MICHEL'S JEWELRY

NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL
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WATCHES: Seiko, Longines, Bulova

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Metroparks switch to yearly permits

Huron-Clinton Metroparks will require a 1978 Metropark Vehicle Entry Permit starting on January 1, 1978.

The charges are Annual: Regular — \$5 and Senior Citizen — \$1 or Daily — \$1.

Huron-Clinton Metropark Director David O. Haidlaw stated that this new policy of extended year-around charges is designed so that park users help meet the operational and maintenance costs of providing winter sports and other seasonal facilities.

Vehicle entry permits will be in effect when weather conditions make the facilities suitable for public participation.

Commissioners

Continued from Page 2-A

juvenile services in Michigan, including abolishment of status offenses (non-criminal acts by youngsters).

Rather than handle these matters in juvenile court as a present, the proposed code revision instead suggests use of social service "voluntary" agencies for appropriate guidance and discipline. In urging state officials against this move, the commissioners adopted a resolution pointing out that the majority of testimony at the public hearings was "overwhelmingly opposed" to changes affecting truants and runaways.

Most testimony came from police representatives, probation officers, school officials and community groups as well as parents, the resolution notes.

"The board of commissioners doubts the ability of private voluntary services without support of court sanction to reach out and

serve its youngsters most in need," reads part of the resolution.

However, the resolution does support other proposed changes, such as more acceptable alternatives to housing non-criminal youth offenders in the same detention with criminal juvenile offenders.

Following the Ways and Means meeting, Commissioner Mary E. Dumas said she will take the board's position to Lansing before the subcommittee which is assembling the juvenile code revision package.

The subcommittee is an ad hoc group formed under the judiciary committee chaired by Representative Mark Clodfelter (D-Flint), and will report its recommendations soon this month, she said.

Mrs. Dumas, who represents Northville, has been a chief coordinator of the public hearings, and has already delivered to the subcommittee recording tapes from parents, educators and others who testified.

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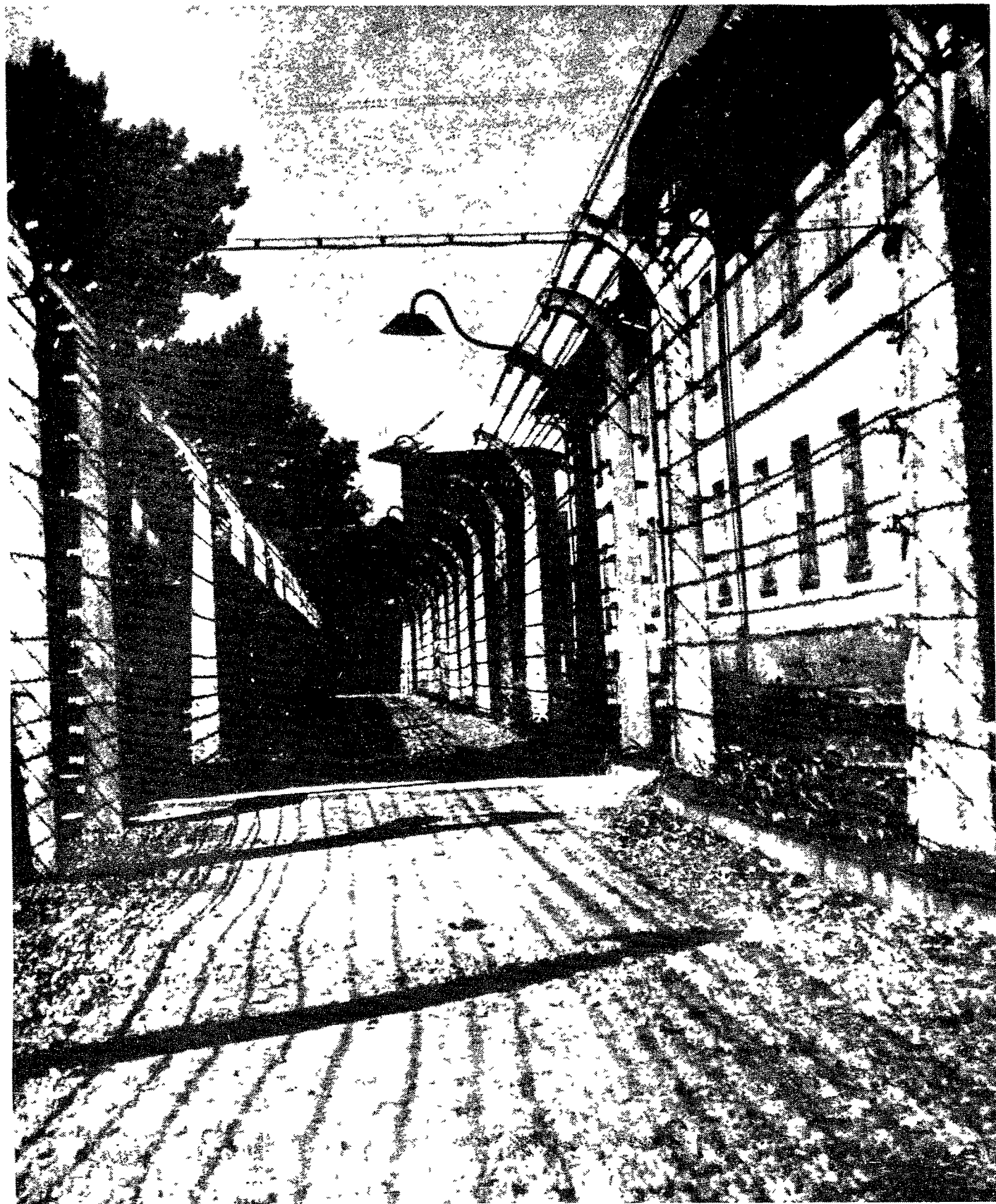
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Thurs. and Fri. 9:30-8:30

Former Auschwitz inmate experiences old emotions



Lane inside electric fences of Auschwitz concentration camp are as forboding today as they were during World War II

Continued from Page 1

5,000 inmates, Szczepanski was held in the "mother camp" and it was here that he spent most of his return visit of 10 days early this year.

"I walked along the streets where so many years ago I had walked as young of 20, always clinging to the hope that some day I would be released. I visited the building in which I had eaten and slept, the building where I was tortured, and the fields where I was forced to do back-breaking work."

Auschwitz, according to Szczepanski, was not intended to be permanent housing. "The Germans had carefully calculated that, based on the amount of food given us, the number of beatings, the elements, and the physical and psychological torture, an inmate was good for three months of work before he would die. Most did not live beyond these three months."

Indeed, of the first 5,000 that included Szczepanski, now owner of the International Diamond Tool Company of Northville and a naturalized United States citizen, only 150 remained one year from the date of their arrival.

Szczepanski was an inmate of Auschwitz Concentration camp from September 22, 1940 to March 19, 1942. His number was 4974.

Until neary Christmas of 1940, he had no shoes or coat. Inmates wore only thin, pajama-like clothing. That meant he and others worked in snow and ice, exposed to Poland's vicious cold, which is more severe than Michigan's winter.

"They were having a convention of former inmates when I visited there. I

was one of a very few who survived that early part of the camp's existence.

Szczepanski was invited to spend a night sleeping in one of the barracks.

"It was too familiar. I got up at night to go to the bathroom and walked out into the hallway and for a moment I felt as though I was a prisoner again. Let me tell you, my friend, it was terrible. It was as if at any moment a guard might begin beating me again."

While searching the files at Auschwitz, he was astounded to find his pictures and a record of his release.

"Only two books of that period of the camp's life had been preserved because as the Russians advanced on it in January of 1945, the Germans burned as many of the incriminating documents as possible."

He brought home to Northville copies of those pictures and his release certificate, a unique document signed by Rudolf Hoess commandant of Auschwitz who, after the war, was sentenced to death by the Polish court and hanged.

Szczepanski was beaten often as an inmate of Auschwitz, and when he visited the camp he carried with him the scars of those beatings, including a crippled little finger on his right hand and a scar on his forehead.

He also endured two kinds of torture: three times being hung from a pole, his hands tied behind his back and his toes barely touching the floor; and being forced to stand upright in a one-yard square cubicle with three other inmates for three straight nights after having worked in the fields each day.

His finger injured and swollen three

Continued on Next Page

Career hunting

Continued from Page 4-A

counselors stress that it will become increasingly important to be flexible. "We just don't want students to drift into their senior year," said Mrs. Forsythe.

The second and third phases — Career Awareness and Exploration and Career Decisions — are inter-related and natural results of the testing process.

Once the students have learned what they are good at and what they like, it is time to try and make things mesh.

"An important thing is the kid's own values," said Wickens.

A student may have the ability to be an outstanding financier, but he may not be happy with a job that robs him of a lot of leisure time, Wickens explained. Here's where the information stored on microfilm comes into play.

Students can take their personal inventory of interests, favorite classes and aptitudes and match them with careers that require the same characteristics.

The data comes from the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS) which covers the 1400 jobs that are held by 95 percent of Michigan's working force.

In addition to determining which jobs meet their skills and interest, MOIS

shows students what training is required, what working conditions and salaries they can expect, and what the employment picture is like.

MOIS also lists related jobs which the student might pursue. Often, they are occupations which the student never considered, but — once brought to his attention — seem attractive.

Finally, MOIS has a complete list of Michigan private and public schools and vocational centers which provide the training required for each job.

This information includes such important information as tuition costs, room and board fees, grade requirements and even male-female student ratio.

MOIS is updated every year.

The last phase is Planning and Placement which, in many Northville cases, is deciding which college best fits the student's needs and abilities.

It can also mean locating a place for apprenticeship or on-the-job training. Northville was one of only 13 Michigan schools out of 89 applicants to receive the federal grant to help furnish the career education center.

Counselors said satellite centers will be set up at the two junior high schools.

The grant provides declining amounts of money for the next two years and also makes Northville eligible for a larger grant that could total between \$40,000 and \$70,000.

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\$300 OFF

This coupon entitles the bearer to \$300 OFF the regular \$200 rental of a CARPET MAGIC "STEAM" MACHINE.

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FAMILY DISCOUNT DRUGS

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HOT TOP
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Heats all the leading shoe cream brands

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COLD BEER, WINE, OR CHAMPAGNE • PACKAGE LIQUOR DEALER
1400 SHELDON RD. - CORNER ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH TWP.
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Night.....**Slumberland**

Double-duty beauty for bedroom, family room, cottage, boat, motor home, etc.

NAP-SACK BED

Just you try and stay awake in the relaxing buoyancy of this urethane foam chair! But then, why try, it unfolds into a dream single bed where you can surrender to your comfort all night. Many colors in fabric and vinyl!

Reg. \$129

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Perfect Christmas Gift

Shop here, where the big names are, such as Sealy, La-Z-Boy and Spring Air, where advice is from bedding experts, where service is personal and prices are fair.
Come in and drowse around; until then have a good night



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K OF C HELPERS — Retarded youngsters at Northville Residential Training Center will be the recipients of some 50 boxes of clothing and a host of toys, thanks to Northville Knights of Columbus Council 6762. In addition to a check for \$438.65 collected from a Tootsie Roll drive was also donated to the center. The clothing and toys have been collected over the past several weeks at Paul Folino's State Farm Insurance agency on North Center street. After the

first of the year Folino said that residents may again start leaving clothing or toys at his office for another drive to aid youngsters at one of the local agencies, such as the Residential Center at Northville State Hospital, Hawthorn Center or Our Lady of Providence. Shown above preparing to deliver the contributions are: (l. to r.) Robert Krueger, Folino, Dick Formella, Bill Cole and Walt Zabinski.

Survivor 'cannot forgive'

Continued from Page 6-A

times its normal size, Szczepanski was hospitalized. The hospital, like the barracks, was jammed with people "as tightly as sardines." In February of 1941, when he was in the hospital patients slept on the floor on straw sacks, their blankets infested with lice. Windows were kept open, day and night, winter and summer.

"So many of them died. I was forced to lie there throughout the night, touching bodies because the dead were not permitted to be removed until morning. Every day in SS doctor selected the weakest patients, the ones who would no longer be able to work, for an injection of Phenol into their hearts, killing them.

"As I wandered through the place during my return visit, I could not forget how terrible it was. How, despite the excruciating pain, I had told the doctor I was well and wanted to go to work. I knew that possibly the next day I would be among those selected for death if I remained."

How did he survive when so many others died?

"I survived because I never gave up hope that I would survive, because I always managed to get additional food, because I carefully picked and volunteered to work under those camp criminals who were least likely to beat inmates, because of exceptional physical condition and health, because I was young, and because of luck."

"For example," he explained, "while others were starving, I saved and ate potato peelings — which have most vitamins — that others would throw away. Fortunately, I have a good digestive system." Also, whenever possible he chose to work in the fields where he was occasionally able to find something to eat. It was for eating a carrot he had

found in a field that he was once tortured by hanging from a pole.

While others froze to death, he saved some of the cement bags he was forced to carry. With these he made himself a "paper jacket," a good insulator, which he wore beneath his clothing.

Why was he released?

"Who knows? There was no good reason, just as there was no reason for my imprisonment except that I am a Pole. Perhaps it was a letter of plea my mother sent to Hitler, perhaps it was because they wanted to use me — to serve as a living symbol of what might happen to other Poles if they didn't cooperate with their occupational forces."

Upon his release, Szczepanski was ordered to report to the office of the Gestapo in Warsaw.

He visited that place, too, recalling all too vividly how the "friendly, smiling" German officer had warned him that if he did not cooperate he would be returned to Auschwitz "and the only way you will get out will be through the chimney of the crematorium."

Within an hour after leaving the Gestapo headquarters 36 years ago, Szczepanski was serving in the Polish underground army.

"The Germans had not broken my spirit; in fact, they had made me all the more determined to repay them for my suffering and for the lives of so many of my friends. (Seven of his high school classmates had died at Auschwitz alone.)

As an underground Polish patriot, Szczepanski fought the German occupational forces for nearly two years. He also took part in the 1944 Warsaw Uprising. He carries a bullet in his back for this service and proudly displays a letter of commendation from the underground commander.

Upon the collapse of the uprising, he was captured along with many others and sent to a prisoner of war camp in southwestern Germany.

"Let me tell you, my friend, a POW camp is like heaven compared with Auschwitz. There is simply no comparison. Unless you have lived in a concentration camp and managed to survive it you cannot imagine the suffering, the horror of it."

Szczepanski also visited the German towns where he had been held prisoner until the POW camp was liberated by the 36th Infantry Division of 7th Army in the spring of 1945.

Although many of today's Germans were not born yet when Auschwitz atrocities occurred, Szczepanski said that while touring Germany he looked on the smiling, friendly faces and could not help but remember that the Germans smiled and acted politely, too, when they invited Auschwitz inmates to undress and to take a "shower" in the gas chambers.

"I cannot forget; I cannot forgive. Germans instilled such a hatred in the hearts of survivors and relatives and friends of survivors, it cannot be erased.

"Yes, my friend, I am even a little uncomfortable speaking with you (a reporter of German origin)."

What about the German-made camper he took from Northville to Russia?

Szczepanski smiled and said he bought it only because of the availability of space parts. The engine, he added, broke down "very often."

Meanwhile, now that he is home and reflecting on his return visit to Auschwitz, Szczepanski is determined to assist Poland's museum officials in finding a sponsor for a tour of Auschwitz museum artifacts and documents through America cities.

"Too many Americans are unaware of Auschwitz; many doubt that it ever happened, especially that Nazi propaganda in this country states that it never existed. They must be told this story and take a lesson from Auschwitz because, who knows, it could happen again."

Congressional Searchlight

By CARL PURSELL

UNITED STATES CONGRESSMAN

Chances for a comprehensive compromise on energy legislation before the end of the year look very dim as I write this.

There have been some agreements between the House and Senate negotiating teams, but major differences continue. The areas of greatest conflict are natural gas pricing regulation and a proposed tax on crude oil.

There is some talk in the Capitol of trying to force a compromise of some type by year-end to save face for President Carter. In my opinion, that would be the worst possible basis for any agreement.

I think there is one underlying reason the administration program has had so much difficulty in Congress. The fault lies in the basic direction and emphasis of the program.

It is basically a negative program of punitive taxation with serious inflationary potential, and inflation is still the number one economic concern of our people.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes estimates that the combined impact of energy and Social Security taxes poised for congressional action would be "an additional \$1,000 in taxes each year over the next four years for every taxpaying family."

Above all, even if the pending energy plan were enacted in full, it would not

achieve the goal of energy independence. This is a course which seems basically unacceptable to the American people, and at best generates lukewarm response on Capitol Hill.

I believe we should be setting a positive challenge to achieve energy independence through the all-out development of alternative energy sources, plus sensible conservation measures. But alternative sources of energy have not been given nearly adequate emphasis in the "tax and conserve" proposals before Congress.

We're looking at a course of action which requires the country to capitulate to the energy crisis, and remain partially dependent on risky sources of foreign energy.



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Cheese & 1 Item	2.95	4.05	5.05	5.95
Cheese & 2 Items	3.60	4.75	5.85	6.55
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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

Senior Mark Yanoschik, for instance,

SPAGHETTI

with Meat Sauce	1.95
with Mushroom Sauce	2.35
with Meat Balls	2.60
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	2.90
1/2 order	.99

RAVIOLI

with Meat Sauce	2.20
with Mushroom Sauce	2.60
with Meat Balls	2.90
with Meat Balls & Mushroom Sauce	3.10
1/2 order	1.09

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Pizza Sub	1.35
Turkey Sub	1.35
Vegetarian Sub	1.25
Italian Sub	1.35
Ham & Cheese Sub	1.35

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Lettuce, Cucumber & Tomato	67
Choice of Dressing	.35
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MINI PIZZA WITH CHEESE 1.50

25 each additional item

PIZZA FLIP .96

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Horses especially sensitive

Winter racing presents challenges

By JOHN BECKETT

There's more to winter harness racing than two dollar windows, perfectas and photo-finishes.

There are also the matters of keeping entire stables of horses and a half-mile track in prime racing condition despite sub-freezing temperatures and, occasionally, blizzard-like snowfalls.

At Northville Downs, currently in the last third of the 57-night run of Jackson's Action, countless workers are busy each and every day making sure the track and the trotters survive wintery problems well enough to provide this season's record-setting crowds with the thrills and action they seek.

Such tasks aren't easy because winter racing poses unique problems.

"There are a whole lot of things which are different in the winter than in the summer," said Frank Slisinger, public relations director for the Downs. "Keeping the snow off the track is just part of it. There's also the care of the horses, and that can get pretty tricky in cold weather."

The main hangup with winter racing, according to Slisinger and Northville Downs trainers, is that trotters can be

very susceptible to colder temperatures.

"Actually, horses can stand just about any temperatures if they're out in them all the time," Slisinger said. "But if horses aren't outdoors all the time they are very susceptible to drafts. Horses can catch anything people can and a little cold can go right to pneumonia or something, so trainers have to be very careful."

Making the problem even more difficult is the fact that, frigid air or not, horses still need their daily exercise runs when they're not racing.

"Cooling out a horse properly becomes very important during the winter," Slisinger explained. "During the summer, trainers will throw a blanket over a horse and walk him around after a run, bringing his temperature down gradually."

"In the winter, this has to be done by degrees. So they'll put two or three blankets on the horse and slowly bring their temperatures back down."

While this is being done, Slisinger noted, trainers have to be wary of other environmental factors, going as far as constructing plastic windbreak and chaining trotters away from water so that the horses won't drink too much too

soon and make themselves ill.

Once a horse is "cooled out," it's likely that it will continue to wear a covering while in its stall. "Baker Blankets," which cover a horse's body from nearly head to tail, are used to keep the animal warm — and to retard the growth of a longer winter coat of hair.

That longer hair, which is a natural occurrence, represents another of winter's hassles, for it provides a gathering area for the mud and wintry glop which flies up from the track during races and exercise runs.

Because of horses' susceptibility to winter colds, horsemen are reluctant to give their animals frequent baths during the cold weather. So they do what they can to keep the horses' hair from growing extra-long — from wrapping them up in Baker Blankets to shaving the animals' stomach hair to exercising the trotters in indoor, heated swimming pools.

"Several of the trainers shave their horses," Slisinger said. "And using the swimming pools is becoming more and more popular. There are two in the South Lyon area and several in the general area. The warmth helps keep the horses from growing longer hair

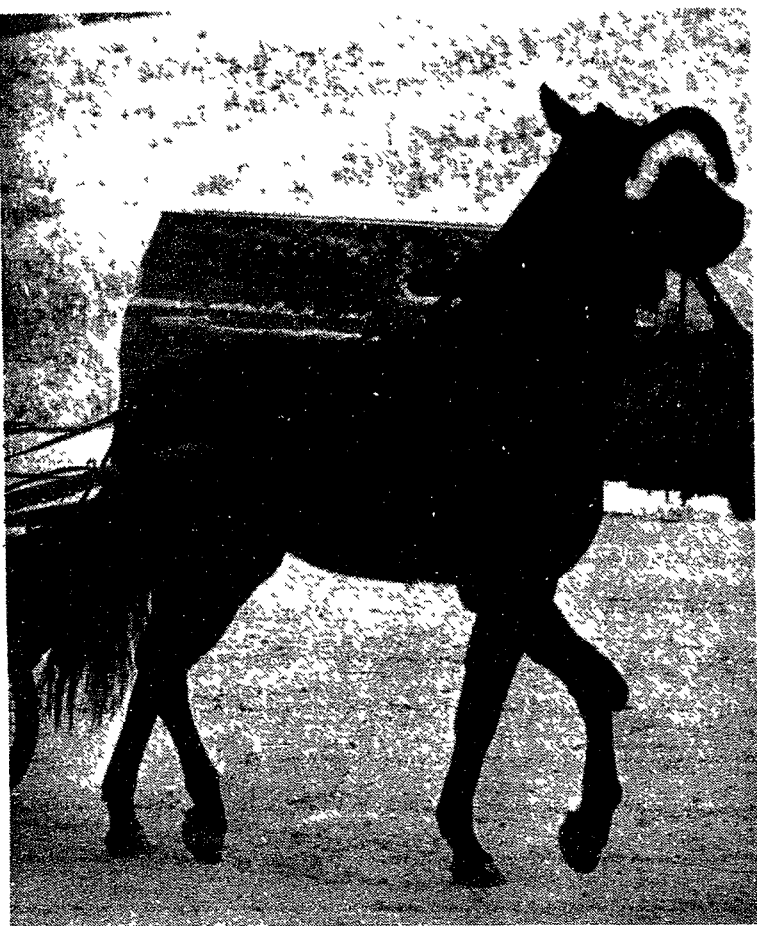
and they're not too hard to cool out in the indoor pool buildings."

Yet another aspect of winter horse care involves the trotters' hoofs. Footing is always important, especially during races, so special care is taken to see that the trotters' hoofs are packed with mud and straw and equipped with small stud-like devices which aid them in gaining and maintaining traction on slippery surfaces.

Meanwhile, the track itself is doctored with tons of limestone which serves to help provide a more sound footing for the animals.

Despite all the precautions, accidents do sometimes happen. On the same day last week, for instance, one horse fell while crossing Sheldon Road to the Downs' exercise area and later that evening, a trotter took a spill and caused a pileup during a race.

But, as Slisinger notes, efforts are made to keep such incidents to a minimum. And in most cases, as in the mishaps last week, injuries do not occur. Winter racing does create its own unique problems. But it also offers great potential profit, and harness racing horsemen, like businessmen in any profession, do everything they can to protect their investments.



Not even dismal winter weather can keep trotters from daily exercise



Clouds of steam pour off a tired trotter as he is led into his barn following a workout

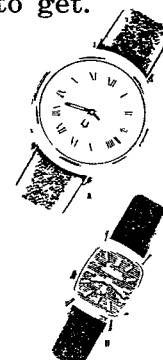


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Area blasted by snowstorm for second time in week



DPW's Bill Raeburn clears a path through snow



Trucker Dick Cline takes time out in snowstorm for cone



And Mike Preville gets Christmas work done the hard way

For the second time in less than a week, the Northville area was blasted by a winter snowstorm Thursday. An estimated six inches of the white stuff fell on top of last Monday's half-foot, blanketing the area and also clogging streets, causing accidents and forcing cancellations.

A meeting of the Northville Board of Education which had been postponed because of last Monday's snowfall was once again postponed, as the scheduled meeting of the Northville Township Board.

Northville Downs closed for the second time in four days, losing another day of racing revenue from the current 57-day Jackson at Northville Downs

meet. Track officials decided to close at 3:15 p.m. Thursday when it became apparent roads in the area were too treacherous to travel.

Some motorists did brave the weather but most seemed to stay off area roads and streets, according to local and state police. Severe weather warnings may have kept accidents down as officers in the city and township reported investigating only a few traffic mishaps.

Both city and state police reported being called to assist several stranded motorists. State Police Sergeant Gary Sauer labeled Thursday's storm worse than last Monday's and said desk officers answered nearly 1,000 phone calls during an eight-hour period.

Workers from the Northville Department of Public Works put in long hours to battle the storm, working all night Thursday and putting in full days Friday and Saturday.

"We had three trucks out all night Thursday and then everyone else came in at 5 a.m. Friday," DPW Supervisor Bud Hartner said. "We worked all day Friday and Saturday trying to clear the downtown business district for Christmas shoppers."

Hartner said that as of Monday his crews were still loading some of the 12 inches of accumulated snow from Northville city streets and parking lots. The latest storm caused some damage to DPW vehicles, but Hartner said the

damage was nothing out of the ordinary and would not impair the DPW's ability to battle future storms.

Both Northville Public Schools and Our Lady of Victory School cancelled classes Friday due to the weather.

"We had crews out at 2 a.m. Friday trying to clear the school drives and lots but it was just an impossible situation," Northville Director of Operations Mike Jancheck said. Roads were all passable and lots were clear by Monday, he added.

The Northville Township Offices and some area businesses also closed Friday, but for most Northville area residents, life was pretty much back to normal — 12 inches of snow and all — by Friday afternoon

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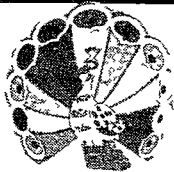
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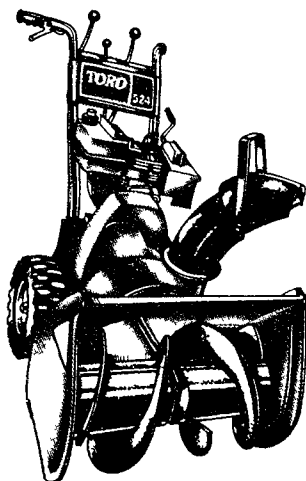
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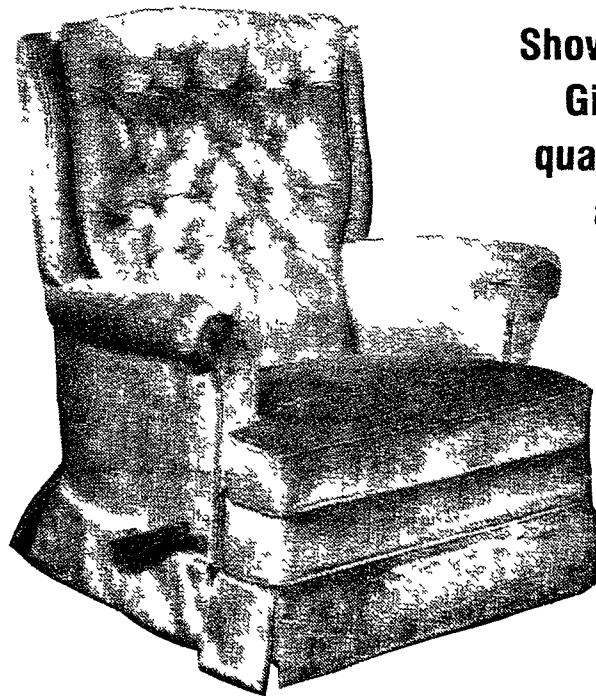


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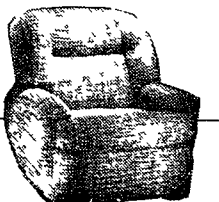
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Personal service is downtown's advantage

Most Northville retail merchants are optimistic about business in the city's central business district and think that personalized service gives them a competitive edge.

But they believe something must, and can, be done to improve local business and admit that their chief weakness may be quantity of merchandise.

The response to downtown business conditions came from 43 merchants who returned questionnaires that had been sent to a total of 68 businessmen.

The survey is being sponsored by the city of Northville, the Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen as a part of an overall study being conducted by a city council appointed committee on downtown development.

Mayor Paul Vernon is chairman of the committee that includes Councilmen Stanley Johnston and Dewey Gardner, Glenn Long, Herman Moehlman and William Sliger.

The business-district survey is the first of a two-part study which includes a similar study of shopper attitudes towards the business district.

Some 750 questionnaires were mailed to residents of the community shopping area and responses are currently being analyzed by William J. Bohan and Richard F. Lyon, owners of The North Poll, the surveying agency conducting the study.

They report that 286 questionnaires were returned from residents, a response average of 39 percent.

Results of the residential survey will be reported within two weeks.

For the sake of categorizing its respondents the survey divided them into groups depending upon their length of time in business locally.

Only five percent had been in business less than one year; 26 from one to five years; 14 from six to 10 years; seven from 11 to 15 years; and 48 more

than 15 years.

Average number of employees was five with a range of from one to 40 employees.

Here's how the 43 businessmen responded to the survey questions.

● **State of Business Over Past Year**—40 percent describe their business as expanding, 40 percent stable and 16 percent declining. Only nine percent of those in business more than 15 years said their business was declining.

● **Areas of Competitiveness**—Majority feel they are competitive in all areas except quantity of merchandise, where overall only 35 percent said they were competitive. Seventy percent said they are competitive in price, 58 percent in selection, 77 percent in quality; and 93 percent in personal service.

● **Where Business Comes From**—This is divided. 47 percent of respondents feel 60 percent or more of their business comes from the Northville area, while 51 percent said that less than 60 percent of their business comes from Northville.

● **Advertising**—72 percent indicated use of local newspaper for advertising needs; 26 percent use metropolitan newspapers and 5 percent radio.

● **Business Climate**—51 percent responded that overall business climate in Northville is either stable or expanding, while 44 percent feel it is declining.

● **Main Problems Facing Downtown Business**—More than 30 different responses were recorded here. Those repeated four or five times included upgrading of



Main street... somewhat or very attractive?



Parking's confusing north of Main street stores

store fronts, lack of cooperation between businessmen, too many shopping malls around Northville, empty Northville Square, Historical District Commission interference.

Other complaints included lack of central theme, development of southwest corner of Main and Center, unattractive store signs, landlords unwilling to improve buildings, improve lighting, improve trash collection system, improve parking areas behind stores on north side of Main street, lack of suitable retail buildings, lack of space for offering goods and services, merchants not helping themselves, business hours not same for all stores, complacency of merchants, lack of strong, active merchants association, not enough area promotion, lack of identification with downtown of Cady street stores, failure to acquaint new area residents with downtown, need for an anchor attraction, rents too high, parking assessments, not enough customer service, too many discount stores, high building assessments, not enough local employment — need industrial park or large office building, not enough variety, too many restrictions, not enough shoppers.

● **Businesses-Services Not Now Available**—The two most mentioned businesses lacking in downtown Northville were a good restaurant and a department store as an anchor for Northville Square.

● **Appearance of Downtown Northville**—Five percent find downtown very attractive, 35 percent somewhat attractive, 36 percent neither attractive nor unattractive, while 12 percent see downtown as somewhat unattractive and seven percent very unattractive.

● **Parking**—91 percent believe there is sufficient parking, while 49 percent believe metered parking and time limit lots help turn over parking spaces but 26 percent said no. 58 percent said they would encourage use of designated, safe parking for merchant parking, but 12 percent said they would not.

● **Support by Northville Area Residents**—51 percent of responding merchants

said area shoppers support the downtown shopping area, while 41 percent said local shoppers did so very weakly. Of those respondents who indicated their businesses were declining 71 percent felt downtown support was weak, while 65 percent of merchants with expanding businesses said support was strong.

● **Effectiveness of City Council and City Departments**—Merchants were asked how effectively the city council and city departments respond to their problems in the business community. Those in business over 11 years felt there was more effective response. Overall 39 percent said response was effective, 21 percent said it was somewhat or very ineffective, while 31 percent labelled it neither effective or ineffective.

● **Beautification**—91 percent of the respondents said building and street beautification would bring in either a lot more or a few more shoppers.

● **Increased Activities**—89 percent said increased activities such as festivals, art shows, sales, etc., would bring in either a lot more or few more shoppers.

● **Eliminating Parking on One Side of Main Street**—If parking were not allowed on one side of Main street and replaced with trees and shrubs, 30 percent said it would bring more shoppers, 19 percent said it would reduce shopper numbers.

● **Turn Main Street into Pedestrian Mall**—If Main street were turned into a pedestrian mall 32 percent said it would bring more shoppers, 33 percent said fewer. Those in business the most years tended to oppose the mall concept.

● **Redecorate Store Fronts**—If all store fronts were decorated with a common theme, 67 percent of the respondents said it would bring in more shoppers.

● **Increased Downtown Activities**—Following are proposed activities and merchant reaction: Farmers' Market — 70 percent believe more business would result if Farmers' Market held

more days; Bandstand — Construction of bandstand for weekend concerts was favored by 68 percent as way to boost shopping; More activities at Mill Race — 70 percent said this would bring more shoppers; Ethnic Festivals — 62 percent like this idea.

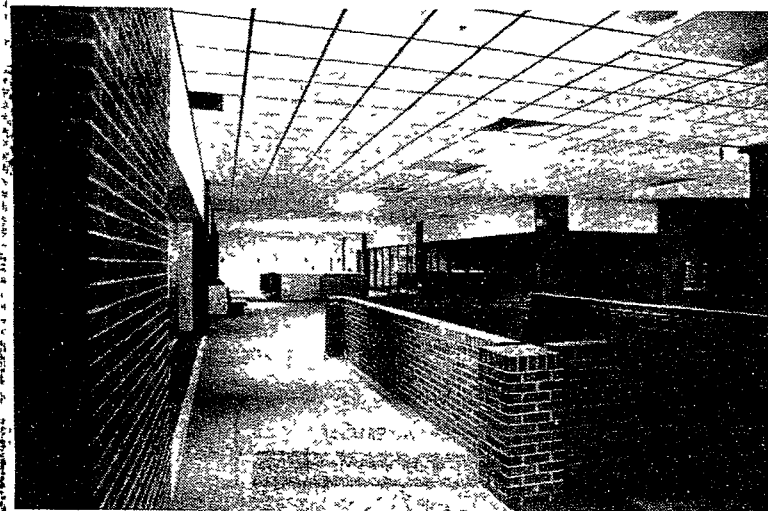
Downtown Park and Play Area — This idea brought split reaction, 42 percent in favor and 42 percent opposed; Horse Drawn Carriages — If horse drawn carriages were available in business; Trolley Cars from Mill Race to Downtown — 51 percent said this would bring in more shoppers; Community Advertising — 72 percent said a community advertising program would bring in more shoppers.

Area Wide Sales — 77 percent said such sales would boost shoppers; Weekly Raffles — Only 45 percent said this would help, while 43 percent said it would make no difference.

Other activities suggested by respondents — Weekend activities at Downs when races not being held, free parking for two hours on Main street, Saturday matinee movies, connect stores together mall-style, add brick sidewalks and other quaint improvements, monthly antique shows, more sidewalk and midnight madness sales.

● **Low Interest Loans**—51 percent said they would be interested in low interest loans for

Continued on Next Page



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Fire chief

Seeks to locate handicapped

Northville Township Fire Chief Robert Toms is taking a survey.

Toms would like to know where handicapped and bedridden residents of the township live, so the fire department can be effective at locating and helping such residents in time of emergency.

Such information could be especially helpful in times of emergency or disaster, Toms noted.

"If we had a listing of handicapped and bedridden people we could put one in each of our vehicles and one in the dispatcher's office," Toms explained. "We could list them by street and when we get a call, we could know right away whether we have any special problems or not."

Toms is urging handicapped or bedridden residents — or people who know of such residents — to contact his office at 455-1700.

"Of course, some of these people may

not read the paper," the chief noted, "so it's important for people who know of such handicapped persons to let us know about them."

Toms began thinking about the potential hazards for handicapped township residents when Jim Shrot, township constable, talked to the chief following completion of the township dog census.

"Jim ran across some of these people then," Toms said, "so we know they're out there."

Toms realizes it may be quite an effort to catalogue all the handicapped and bedridden people in the township but he's convinced the effort is worthwhile.

"It would certainly be a help to them and it would be an asset to us," the chief said.

Toms urges anyone with pertinent information on such residents to phone the township fire department at 455-1700.

School administrators will be on the move

Northville's central office administrators will probably be on the go before the school year is over.

In a decision which they hope will save money, the school board voted Monday night to move administrative offices from the present 303 West Main Street location to the top floor of the nearby Main Street Elementary School as soon as possible.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said he doubted the switch could be made before April.

At that time, the district could close down the former community building where the central office staff is now housed, thereby saving utility and maintenance costs.

The central office move has been in the works although it wasn't originally going to be this quick.

The school district received a \$691,000

federal works grant a year ago to remodel the Main Street Elementary building.

The first two floors of the school will eventually be used for elementary students who were moved out three years ago when the district had too much classroom space and too little money.

The school board still has not set a definite date for reopening Main Street to students. It's unlikely that students could begin going there next fall unless there is a tax hike.

When administrators move out, it is uncertain what will become of the former community building.

Some would like to see it return to use as a recreation building run by the joint city-township recreation commission.

It's also possible that library officials might consider the site.

Math dips, but reading up

Continued from Page 1

questions. Only half of the students were able to subtract a common fraction from a whole number.

On the other hand, seventh graders fell below the 75 percent mark on only one of 20 reading questions and often topped 90 percent.

Test results are relayed to elementary and junior high school principals "noting weaknesses so they can help students in those areas where they are not up to" expectations, said Curriculum Coordinator Michael Burley.

The MEAP, noted Mrs. Soper, measures "minimal expectations in math and reading. We have expectations far above that."

Frequently missed questions are studied to see why students made mistakes. Sometimes, the obvious

implication is incorrect.

One often-missed question indicated that students didn't understand the Celsius scale when the real problem was an inability to read vertical graphs, explained Burley.

The tests did indicate that Northville fourth and seventh graders have trouble with story problems, said Mrs. Soper.

"They do well with a column of numbers, but on a test they have trouble processing" data into mathematical information, she said.

Fourth and seventh graders are tested each year. Comparison with state figures won't be available until March but Burley said "the rest of the state is considerably lower than Northville on this test."

Trustee Charles Peltz, however, wanted comparisons with school districts that are similar to Northville.



SUPER SANTA—Visitors to Northville High's Hilltops Shoppe Friday and Saturday mornings will be greeted by a 12-foot Santa Claus. Some of the students who helped

build this creation are, from left: back row, Jim Pitak, Sue Gejoff, Keith Assenmacher, John Stuef; front row, Len Russell, Wendy Marshall and Sandy Runnon.

Student store hosting Santa

Northville High School's student store, The Hilltop Shoppe, is going to be a busy place this weekend.

On Friday morning, the Shoppe is hosting an open house to display its expanded line of wares to the public.

Saturday morning, Santa Claus will be at the store for two hours to hear the Christmas wishes of Northville youngsters.

Santa will have some inanimate competition. The second hour retailing class has designed and constructed a giant Santa Claus who sits in regal splendor at the Hilltop Shoppe in the high school cafeteria.

The "Super" Claus is about 12 feet tall and his waist measures 60 inches.

The entire community is welcome to enjoy coffee and doughnuts from 10 to 11:30 Friday morning.

The Shoppe, which opened its doors last spring, sells school supplies, Northville clothing, records, jewelry, candy and gifts.

In addition to seeing how the student-managed store operates, visitors on Friday may find the answers to some shopping needs among the stocking stuffers, vests, jackets, wallets and stationery, said teacher Wayne Saunders.

Students at the store make decisions on what to buy, how to market merchandise and what prices to set. They also operate the store daily during school hours.

Saunders said teacher's aide Janet Probst had helped the class greatly this year in the areas of display and advertising.

The retailing class, he said, has done a "super job working in the store and learning about business."

Santa comes to the high school Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and will stay for two hours. A candy cane will be given to each youngster who talks with the jolly old fellow.

Businesses surveyed

Continued from Page 10-A

exterior-interior improvements, 33 percent were not interested. Analyzed on basis of business, 53 percent of those with stable and expanding businesses were interested in loans, while only 14 percent of those with declining businesses were interested.

●Future of Respondents' Business—84 percent of respondents were either very or somewhat optimistic about the future of their own business. The optimism of expanding and stable business was 94 and 90 percent, respectively, while only 43 percent of those

with declining businesses were optimistic.

●General Future of Business in Northville—

When asked about the future of business in general in Northville 65 percent overall were optimistic. The response of optimism from those with declining businesses was only 29 percent, while those with expanding and stable businesses expressed optimism 82 and 63 percent, respectively.

●Strong Business Association—

Overall, 88 percent of the respondents said they would support a business association.

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No local objections if Smith heads 'Super Sewer'

The rumored appointment of Wayne County Commissioner Royce Smith (D-Belleville) as the top administrator of the Huron Valley Sewer finds no opposition from representatives of Northville Township or the City of Northville.

Smith, who lives in Belleville and has represented the communities of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Westland on the board of commissioners of six years, has been rumored as the man most likely to be appointed by the county to the new \$35,000-a-year position as administrator of what is known as the "super sewer."

So far, existing Wayne County departments have overseen the sewer project. Since last spring, a board of public works appointed by county

commissioners has been responsible for the sewer.

The makeup of that board has been a bone of contention for most of western Wayne County. Angered by what they contend is a lack of representation on the board, 14 of the 18 communities in the western portion of the county have banded together to form the Huron Valley Authority.

According to Canton Supervisor Harold Stein, leader of the disgruntled communities, purpose of forming the authority is to "take control of the super sewer out of the county's hands."

Main objections to the board are centered around the fact that no one from western Wayne County—the area the super sewer is supposed to serve—

was appointed to sit on the board. The appointment of Smith—a man well-known and well-liked in western Wayne County—might serve to defuse some of the objections against the county's handling of the "super sewer" project thus far.

Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier sees Smith's appointment—if it does, in fact, come about—as a step in the right direction.

"It's a good place to start," Grier said when asked if Smith's appointment might placate some of the western county communities' objections. "Royce is well-known in this area as being very helpful."

Northville Township is one of the 14

communities which have banded together to form the Huron Valley Authority. But Grier openly admits that he doubts the sewer problem will come down to a power struggle between the authority and the county.

"I don't really thin the authority was designed to utilize for the purpose stated," Grier said, "but the bottom line is that we could use it."

Unlike Northville Township, the City of Northville has not joined the Huron Valley Authority. Thus, City Manager Steve Walters said the city's position would not be greatly affected by the appointment of Smith.

"We haven't had that much difficulty working with the (county) DPW on

other things," Walters noted. "Some of the other communities might feel a little more involved (if Smith were appointed) but I don't think it affects our position appreciably."

Walters explained that the city has had "misgivings" about the authority from the time of its inception last spring.

"We're not sold on the ability of the authority to finance this kind of project as opposed to the ability of the county," the city manager said. "I think it would be rather doubtful financing when you have a group of communities of which any can pull out anytime they want."

"Like it or not, you have to pay the bills. And when it comes time to sell bonds, I would tend to like the financial credit of the county as opposed to the authority," Walters said. "The city just hasn't felt the solution is to sever ties with the county."

Meanwhile, Canton Supervisor Stein remains unmoved by the possible appointment of Smith.

"I haven't seen anything yet," Stein said. "That board is going to have to

make a lot more concessions than that before I'm satisfied. It doesn't matter who fills the job—he'll still have to report to the public works board.

"My position is the same until we get some proper representation on that board," Stein added. "This does nothing to change it."

Stein also chided the City of Northville for not joining the Huron Valley Authority.

"I would think it would be to their advantage to join. We need proper representation and if we don't watch out for ourselves, I don't know who will," Stein stated.

In the meantime, preparations for the super sewer by the Huron Valley Authority go on. A meeting sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency was held last week, Stein said, and work on the authority's Environmental Impact Statement is expected to be complete by June.

The administrator of the "super sewer" is to be appointed by the public works board. The appointment of Smith—or of someone else—is expected to take place sometime in December.

But they taste good

Reindeer make rotten sled guides

"What to my wondering eyes should appear, but a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer."

If you actually saw Santa Claus glide gracefully onto your roof Christmas Eve you'd probably be amazed. But those knowledgeable in animal lore would be equally amazed at the reindeer hitched to the sleigh.

Reindeer are not easily tamed, says David Larwa, a fourth grade science teacher at Sayre Elementary School. In fact, if you see a sleigh pulled by reindeer you'll know it's Santa's because he's probably the only one who could tame the animal.

It takes six months to teach a reindeer to pull a sleigh, said Larwa, and even then the reindeer will go in just about any direction he chooses.

More's the pity, because if the reindeer were easily trainable he might make an excellent workhorse. A full grown reindeer can pull a 250-pound load across a one mile distance in three minutes, Larwa said.

Larwa added that riding a reindeer has been compared to riding a rough, winding, mountain road in a car with no brakes.

Even if you could get the reindeer hitched up and headed in the right direction you might not like following behind. A reindeer's hooves are divided into two halves which click together when they run. If you were riding a sleigh, the hooves would hurl chunks of ice and frozen snow back into your face, said Larwa.

If the reindeer isn't good in front of a sleigh the animal still has more uses than to just run around, look picturesque and provide a moving target for hunters.

The Laplanders milk the female reindeer. True to form, she first must be lassoed, muzzled and lashed by her legs to a stump or fence. It doesn't make any difference how many times she's been milked before, she never learns, Larwa said. All the while the Laplander must dodge her antlers as she tries to whack him. For all the trouble, a complete milking will only yield a cup of milk.

But that one cupful goes a long way. Reindeer milk is so rich, Larwa said, that it must be diluted with three times the water so that it is drinkable. Laplanders freeze drops of it to add to their coffee as we would add sugar lumps. Two drops will turn a cup of coffee white.

In northern European and Scandinavian countries, the whole reindeer is consumed. The meat is excellent and cheese is made from the milk, Larwa said. The warm, hairy skin is made into such clothing as parkas, mittens and boots. The thick, warm undercoat is spun and woven to stuff mattresses and pillows.

Reindeer eat mostly lichens, commonly called reindeer moss, willow leaves and shoots. A medium-sized reindeer measures about three and one-half feet at the shoulders and is about six feet long, with a six-inch-long tail.

Except for one reindeer, Rudolph, reindeer noses are always grey, Larwa said.

ISEP's curriculum is first of its kind

Continued from Page 1

books was gleaned from first-hand information acquired in Northville's Institution Special Education Program (ISEP) classrooms.

ISEP, funded by the state but administered by the Northville school district, educates "patients" in the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center who are below the age of 26.

"It's the wisdom of the staff that did it—those teachers and aides," said Rezmierski.

"Almost everybody on our staff worked on it," including teachers, aides, occupational therapists, physical therapists and nurses, added ISEP official Clark Kelly.

State law, which requires education for the handicapped, also demands a specific curriculum.

"It took seven months to screen 14 existing, well-used curriculums and we said, 'it doesn't make it,'" said Rezmierski.

"No one writes as low as our lowest functioning kids."

So the ISEP staff combined existing knowledge with classroom experience to devise the curriculum presented to the board Monday night.

"The beauty of this is that we were paying enormous amounts (as much as \$65,000) for other material. This, from

beginning to completion, cost us maybe \$13,000."

Each volume contains removable tear sheets which define the steps needed to teach certain tasks.

"I have to teach this kid how to tooth-brush," Rezmierski said by way of example. "The curriculum identifies 17 steps. By step 17, the kid can tooth-brush."

The curriculum has been in use in rented ISEP school buildings in Northville, Livonia, Garden City and Dearborn Heights for the last three weeks.

It will be "field tested" in this way until March when it will be made available to the rest of the county.

"We've had inquiries from all over," said Rezmierski.

The material is being copywrited by the Northville school district, but Rezmierski said the price of the 10 volumes will only cover publication costs and postage.

A monitoring committee—which includes representatives from the two institutions—oversees the final revision of the curriculum.

The institution tie-in is vital, said Rezmierski.

"It doesn't do any good to toilet train them one way in school and a different way at the institution," he said.

The 10 volumes, which can be sold separately, are divided into the following subject matter:

Reference, sensory perception, language, cognitive growth and functional academics, self-care, gross motor, socialization, vocational, creative expression and maladaptive behavior.

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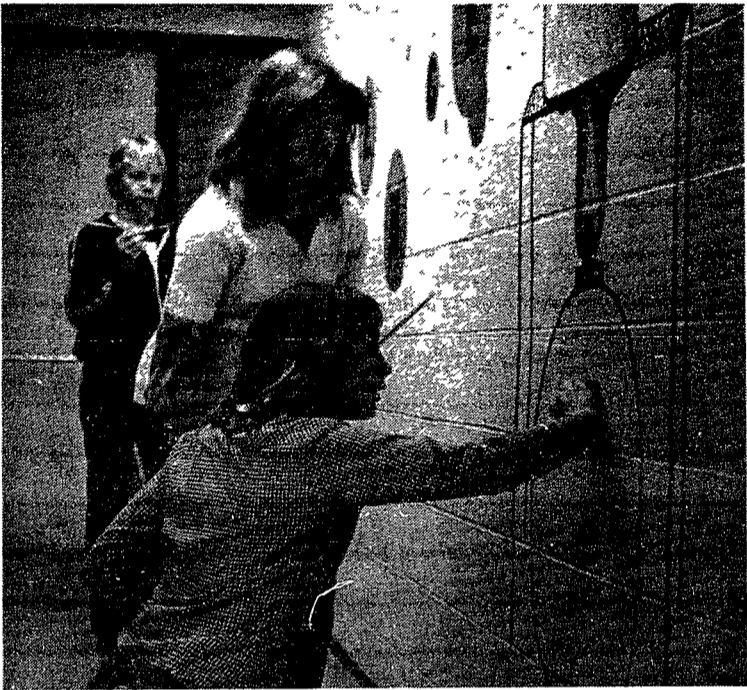
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Cooke Junior High School art teacher Dorothy Smith called it graffiti until Mike Janchick, the school's administrative assistant for operations, came along with a better name — Super Graphics. Whatever the name, artwork of the first and second hour drawing and painting classes have made a super bright impression on Cooke halls. The paintings and designs also serve to identify various classrooms and direct students and visitors to various parts of the building. Last week, the special education students who attend Cooke (right) got a chance to help paint the designs outside their room. The same day, Kellie Kissel (below) was adding some touches to the wall outside the science room. Dave Malinowski and Liz Robinson then added their expertise (below right). Mrs. Smith said the students elected to be hall painters and have done a great job. Next year: Graffiti II.



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Speaking for The Record

Students give us cause to be proud

While some students' "extra curricular" activities are exasperating at times, the vast majority of our students frequently give us cause to take pride in our school system.

Stories that regularly appear in this newspaper attest to the accomplishments of our student body. Two of the most recent accomplishments that have brought honor to students, their school and their community involve the high school girls' swimming team and nearly a dozen high school math students.

We think they are typical of many others.

Recently, 11 students — the largest number in the school's history — qualified for the second half of the demanding Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition test.

To qualify for Part II, the students rated among the top 4.6 percent of the 23,500 Michigan math students who took the test.

Northville math teachers were understandably pleased

with the strong showing. And so, too, is the community.

The girls' swimming team climaxed an outstanding season by finishing fourth in state competition, with the girls placing in six different events.

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.

"There was a lot of talent on this year's team, and I feel fortunate that I was part of it," beamed Coach Ben Lauber. We share his pride.

And speaking of sports, we journalism professionals cannot help but admire the young staffer of the high school newspaper, The Mustang, who dared interview the irascible Ohio State coach, Woody Hayes, on the eve of the big game with Michigan.

She did it without once getting zonked by a yardmarker. And that is no easy accomplishment.

Cheers for DPW

The City of Northville's department of public works deserves a pat on the back for its swift removal of snow from city streets and parking lots.

One need only drive through other communities to appreciate the effectiveness of the snow removal here. While many other communities are still digging out from last week's snowstorm, city streets were cleared of snow within a day after Nature dumped a mountain of the white stuff on Southeastern Michigan.

Visitors to our community frequently comment, "I wish we had that kind of service."

But because the city's quick snow removal has become a

trademark of the DPW, we have grown so used to it that we forget the extra special effort it requires. And we find ourselves complaining when a snowplow clogs our driveways or "buries" our cars parked at curbs.

Clogged drives, however, are small inconveniences when one considers the value of cleared streets. As for cars stuck at curbs, it behooves us to remove our vehicles to make the DPW's job easier and more effective.

We also are reminded that snow removal of sidewalks is a responsibility we owe our neighbors. Furthermore inconsiderate property owners should be aware that those who fail to remove sidewalk snow are subject to fines.

A reason to smile

December smiles may be indicative of the season, but many of them had to be triggered by another sight and sound this past week.

The familiar old church clock and bells are working again.

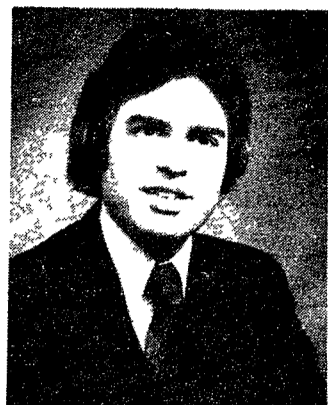
Thanks to the Open Door Christian Church, which recently took up quarters in the former Drawbridge Restaurant building at the southwest corner of Dunlap and Center streets, the hands of time are moving at long last.

The old clock had been silenced with the demise of the restaurant.

Several generations of Northville residents had depended on the clock. Many regulated their schedules by it; others simply "felt soothed" and "safe" by its sound.

One oldtimer, who recalled an earlier dislike for the clock because it tipped off parents whenever she tried to sneak in late after a date, commented Saturday, "I sure missed it."

Most of us did. And we're please it's back in operation, even if it keeps reminding us how late we are with our Christmas shopping.



DOUG ROSS

YES . . .

Until we limit the use of big money in Lansing and force lobbyists to operate out in the open, we citizens will not control our own government.

Under present state law, it is legal for a special interest lobbyist to give gifts worth thousands of dollars to a legislator, spend huge sums wining and dining legislators, and even put a legislator on his payroll to help him lobby. And all of this can be legally done in secret.

Any law that permits lobbyists to spend unlimited amounts of money to buy influence behind closed doors is in urgent need of change.

The Lobbyist Reform Bill, Senate Bill 674, would force change now by: 1) Banning all gifts from lobbyists to public officials; 2) Requiring lobbyists to make public all expenditures to influence state government; and 3) Prohibiting legislators from also receiving money to lobby.

More than 20 other states in the nation have passed similar laws to reduce special interest in their state capitols. These laws have been found to be both effective and constitutional.

Lobbyists claim that keeping records of all their spending to entertain public officials will be too great a burden. However, under questioning, they admit they already keep such records for income tax purposes.

All Senate Bill 674 would do is insure that government in Michigan is conducted out in the open. As citizens in a democracy, we should accept no less.

Doug Ross
Michigan Citizen's Lobby
Co-director

Speaking for Myself

Lobbyist reform bill?



GEORGE BUSHNELL

NO . . .

Senate Bill 674, the so-called lobbying reform bill sounds innocent enough until you examine it closely. That's when you discover that the bill goes too far and if passed will provide too many restrictions and hamper free access to government.

I personally don't believe that a bill to regulate lobbyists is needed in Michigan but Senate Bill 674 is part of the "curse of Watergate morality" that's afflicting the country.

Generally, the proposed senate bill would require that lobbyists identify their clients, file quarterly reports on their lobbying activities, not give gifts worth more than \$10 to any one official in one month and report all expenditures for food and drink in excess of \$1.01. That means if you take a legislator to McDonald's for a Big Mac and coffee, you'll more than likely have to report it.

But the bill also identifies anyone — professional lobbyist or private citizen — who contacts any agency of the executive or legislative branches on any subject pending before that agency as a lobbyist, subject to the provisions of the bill.

Further, reports submitted by lobbyists to the Secretary of State must be examined at random on a regular basis by that office and turned over to the Attorney General if further investigation is warranted.

If a citizen isn't satisfied with the investigation, he can bring suit against the Secretary of State and Attorney General.

I think this creates a great potential for harassment. The proposed bill will prevent citizen participation. In fact, it will scare people away. These are just some of the reasons why I oppose Senate bill 674.

George Bushnell
Southfield attorney

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Forget winter

JACK W.
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COLUMN



Winter is a hissing viper that attacks anyone who admits passing age 40.

And those who continue to revel in the white stuff after reaching middle age are either daft or reincarnated polar bears.

Oh, yeah, there was a time when snow was grand and ice was nice. But that was eons ago when runny noses and frost-bit toes had to wait for one last streak around the pond or another slide down the hill. And long before the auto club warned me that if my car conked out one more time they'd cancel my membership.

For those of us who are over the hill and skidding down the backside, winter is as welcomed as tax bills.

It is a ticket for the driver who fails to scrape the ice from the windows, a frozen gas line, a fender bender, a parent who must leave his car outside because a teenager's car is occupying the garage, a car that can't make it up the icy high school hill...and can't back down because of the line-up behind, a wrecker that yanked the bumper from the car stuck in a snowbank.

It is driving white-knuckled along slippery I-96 after seeing cars slide out of control, a key that won't turn in the door after a trip to the carwash.

It is a ticket for failing to shovel the sidewalk, a sore back for shoveling, a bent old shovel and a missing new one, an argument over why a \$250 snowblower would be a good investment.

It is a roadscraper that plows the street and plugs the drive just after you've nearly had a heart attack unplugging it, a garbage can lid frozen to the ground, the salt dripping from the car and killing next spring's grass, slop and slush on the windshield and your washer has quit working.

It is the ice that breaks the limbs from your prize tree, ice that swells the garage door that will not close until March, invisible ice waiting at the doorstep for your approach, the ice that will cost you a leg and arm in repair of the roof next spring.

It is a crying child whose tongue is frozen to the sled, lost mittens, boots piled at the

Continued on Next Page



Band-A-Rama

Guitarist Kent Derusha warms up for the big Band-A-Rama show this Saturday at the high school auditorium. The 7:30 p.m. show features the wind ensemble, choir, symphonic band and both jazz bands. Punch and cookies will be served, afterward. There is no admission charge but donations will be accepted and band decals will be for sale. Proceeds will be used for badly needed equipment for the music program.

Readers Speak

God's test seen in fire

To the Editor:
I'd appreciate it if you would print the following letter in reference to our recent experience of the fire at 46528 Seven Mile Road.

To all of you:
Your individual and collective response to our needs is truly overwhelming and fills our hearts with warmth.

It would be impossible to name all of the people who deserve to be recognized in this letter and furthermore we fear that in doing so we might forget someone. Just know that we sincerely appreciate all of you.

The real message that we want to be delivered is this:

God's ways are strange to us mortals, and often times we doubt His love for us. As mortals we can and do find fault with His plans for us. If we accept our good fortunes and agree with Him then we must also accept what appears to be misfortune.

We sincerely feel that He has given us the perfect opportunity to testify our faith. He has given you the opportunity to express yourselves, using us as the vehicle, as Christian people.

You have risen to this test and have proven once again that you are His family and have responded as families always do in a crisis.

Regardless of what your involvement was — from the heroic young man who made a valiant effort to save Grandma to you who simply said a prayer for us — you are better people for this misnamed "disaster".

It was not a disaster — it was His way of giving you and our family another of His many opportunities.

God loves you for your response. We love you for your response.
The Powell Family

All radio transmissions of the City and Township Police and Fire Departments are recorded on a tape recorder operating in the Plymouth City Hall. This recording device encodes the time onto the tape, which results in every radio communication being matched with the correct time when it is played back.

The message from the trash removal firm, B & J Removal, was received by the City Police Department at 9:31; and the tape recorder shows that the call was relayed to the Township Police desk at 9:31:54, within the same minute as received.

This is only normal performance on our part, but the City residents should be assured that emergency calls are handled and relayed within a matter of seconds when they are received.

Sincerely yours,
Louis Westfall, Captain
Northville Police Department

Lauds school

To the Editor:
We would like to go on record to let the citizens of Northville know what excellent treatment we received for the 18 months we were permitted to have our church services in Northville High School.

We were very blessed as a newly formed church to have the encouragement of Ray Spear, superintendent of schools, and Mike Janchick, building supervisor, along with the school administrators, who went beyond any normally expected help, taking a personal interest and giving us such excellent cooperation.

As we grew to an attendance of 400 on Sunday, the maintenance staff were flexible and became personally involved in seeing that space was available and our needs were met. The Northville Public School system is to be commended for its service to the community.

We extend a welcome to all to fellowship with us in our new building at Center and Dunlap, so that we may return the hospitality that was so thoughtfully extended to us.

From our hearts, in His Name,
Earl and Bobbi Moore, Pastors
Open Door Christian Church

Cheers letter

To the Editor:
Thank you for printing "Northville is Beautiful" by Marianne Sveska in last week's Record.

The article was simply beautiful. During this Holy Season of Christmas when motherhood brought to us the Christ Child for all men to see and hear, it relates this important role.

Today with so much knowledge available to us, we have become sub-cultural and applied situation ethics. How can civilization survive, killing the unborn? Must history repeat itself?

Marianne Sveska's letter made an effort for our civilization.

Thank you Marianne!
Sincerely,
Mrs. Florence McDermott

'Story's great'

To the Editor:
I don't know the names of the men who worked on the article on "the fish and me," the reporter and photographer, but in this letter I would like to express my appreciation to them for a job well done. Thank you!

That you wrote so much about Jesus in an answer to my prayer. When I became a Christian I asked that He would use my talents to glorify Him, and your article helped do this. I'm glad I live in a town where Christ is included in the papers. I pray Americans will continue to use their freedom of the press in this way.

Yours sincerely,
Kathryn Allen

News from Lansing

Business tax fight pays off

R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator of Northville

Our long and arduous struggle to revise the state's Single Business Tax (SBT) finally paid off this week with legislative approval of a compromise measure providing some \$72 million in tax relief for Michigan businesses.

Late last week, members of the Joint Senate-House Conference Committee, who were charged with ironing out the differences between the Senate and House versions of the SBT relief bill (SB 734), reached agreement and reported to the full chambers early this week a conference report. Both chambers unanimously adopted the conference report, capping more than a year's efforts to revise the SBT.

Most of the relief provided in the approved measure will go to small, low-profit businesses, many of which were hit with tremendous tax increases when the SBT took effect last year. Of the \$72 million in relief, \$55 million will benefit these smaller businesses. Of that amount, \$45 million will come from a new tax credit formula, \$6 million from an increase in the small business exemption from \$36,000 to \$40,000, and \$4 million from expansion of a tax credit for unincorporated businesses which will now apply to gross receipts taxpayers.

The new tax credit formula, which is based upon a firm's net profits plus salaries in relation to its tax base, will allow smaller businesses to pay up to 50 percent less in business taxes than they did before the tax was revised. The relief will be provided retroactive to January 1 of this year.

About 85 percent of the businesses, or some 80,000 out of 94,000 which pay the SBT, in the state will be able to take advantage of the new tax credit formula. Other businesses with gross receipts of up to \$3 million will also get partial relief due to a phase-out provision in the gross receipts figure.

The revenue lost by granting this tax break to smaller businesses will be made up by taxing all depreciation, primarily affecting larger businesses, at 100 percent of its worth.

Larger businesses will receive some relief from the SBT revisions, resulting largely from a decrease from 65 to 63 percent in the labor intensity factor used in computing a firm's SBT liability. Although they will be paying more under the new system, representatives of these larger companies voiced no strong objections to granting relief to smaller businesses in the state.

The new law also exempts agriculture from paying the SBT. Thus, about 5,000 farmers in the state will have this tax burden lifted.

Sass named secretary

Northville Township Clerk Clarice Sass has been elected secretary of the Wayne County Chapter of the Michigan Townships Association.

Mrs. Sass was named to the post at the November 29 meeting of the organization. Other officers chosen were President — Harold Stein, Canton Township, vice-president — Richard Sullivan, Huron Township, and treasurer — Bill Overman, Sumpter Township.

Honored

Janet Ellen Matthews daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger James Matthews of Northville was named to the dean's list at Leelanau School in Glen Arbor. The Dean's list signifies a B average.

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF SPECIAL
MEETING OF
LIBRARY BOARD**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Library Board will hold a special meeting on Monday, December 19, 1977, at 7:00 P.M. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. This meeting is open to the public.

Lawrence Meyerson, Chairman
Library Board

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE
CHANGE IN MEETING DATE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi of January 3, 1978, has been rescheduled to January 9, 1978. The meeting will be held at the Novi School Administration Building, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 P.M. EST.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

—Area Obituaries—

KATHERINE E. BEZAIRE

Katherine E. Bezaire, 89, of 49959 Grand River, Wixom, died December 7 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Home, Novi. She had been ill for the past two years.

Born August 19, 1888 in Bridgewater, Michigan, she was the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth (Hazzard) Hoffman. Her husband, Leo J., preceded her in death.

A housewife, she had lived in the Wixom area since 1919. She was a

member of the First Baptist Church of Wixom and the Ladies Aid of the Baptist church.

Survivors include two sons, Loren and Roy Bezaire of Wixom; a brother, Daniel Hoffman of Dundee; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Dentel of Adrian, Mrs. Hazel Adler of Ida, and Mrs. Mable Hackman of Tempence.

Funeral services were conducted December 10 at the First Baptist Church of Wixom, with the Reverend Robert Warren officiating. Burial was in Novi Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home of Northville.

WILLY E. KIRSCHKE

Willy E. Kirschke, 81, long-time South Lyon resident, died Thursday, December 8, following an illness.

Mr. Kirschke was a native of Berlin, Germany. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helene.

Survivors include two sons, Winfred M. of Livonia and William H. of Traverse City; a sister, Erna Solarczyk, Dearborn Heights, and six grandchildren.

Jack W. Hoffman's Column

Continued from Page 14-A

doorway, puddles of melted snow, wet and smelly clothes left in a heap, a crying child who has bellyflopped down the backyard hill into the rock garden.

It is someone suggesting you bring in

another armload of firewood, someone who pokes at your burning logs, someone who roasts marshmallows and drips goo on the carpet, someone who dares suggest "let's cut our own tree again this year."

Winter is all of these and more. If you hear wind, you're safe. But if you hear a hissing, you're past 40.

Jeff Oatey completes his basic

Marine Private First Class Jeffrey M. Oatey, son of Marcella A. Oatey of 41336 Windsor Court, has completed the Basic Helicopter Course.

The six-week course was conducted at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tennessee. Students received instruction on the operation of helicopters and studied mechanic training the theory of rotary-winged flight and power plant principles.

In addition, Oatey underwent five days of practical application of transmission systems, flight controls and general helicopter maintenance.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1977.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees has been rescheduled for Wednesday, December 14, 1977 at 8 p.m. The December 8 meeting was cancelled because of the bad weather.

Clarice Sass, Clerk

Publish December 14, 1977

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission set for December 27, 1977 has been cancelled because of the Christmas Holiday. The next meeting will be January 31, 1977.

Margaret Tegge, Deputy Clerk

Publish December 21, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Northville

The City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, December 19, 1977, at 8 p.m. at City Hall to consider the adoption of an ordinance to amend Article 6 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville in its entirety.

THE PURPOSE OF ARTICLE 6 IS TO ESTABLISH STANDARDS AND PROCEDURES FOR REVIEW OF SITE DEVELOPMENT PLANS BY THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION.

- The City of Northville ordains
- Sec. 6.01 — Statement of Purpose
- Sec. 6.02 — Site Development Plan Defined
- Sec. 6.03 — Applicability of Site Development Plan Review Procedures and Regulations
- Sec. 6.04 — Site Development Plan Standards
 - a. Building Arrangement(s)
 - b. Natural Features Modifications
 - c. Vehicular-Pedestrian Circulation
 - d. Building Characteristics and Architectural Relationships
 - e. Signs and Lighting
 - f. Utilities
 - g. Landscape Improvements and Screening
 - h. Environmental Impact Statement
- Sec. 6.05 — Plan and Application Documentation and Submission Procedures
- Sec. 6.06 — Plan Review Time
- Sec. 6.07 — Timing of Implementation, Modification and Termination of Approval
- Sec. 6.08 — Certification and Recordation
- Sec. 6.09 — Modifications
- Sec. 6.10 — Appeal

A complete copy of this proposed ordinance is on file for public inspection during regular business hours at the City Clerk's office.

Joan McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 12-14-77

"Service" isn't a word we take lightly

If what we do isn't complete and genuinely helpful to the family, then it really isn't worthy of being called service.

Only our fullest efforts will justify the trust that families place in us.

HARRY J. WILL Funeral Home, Inc.

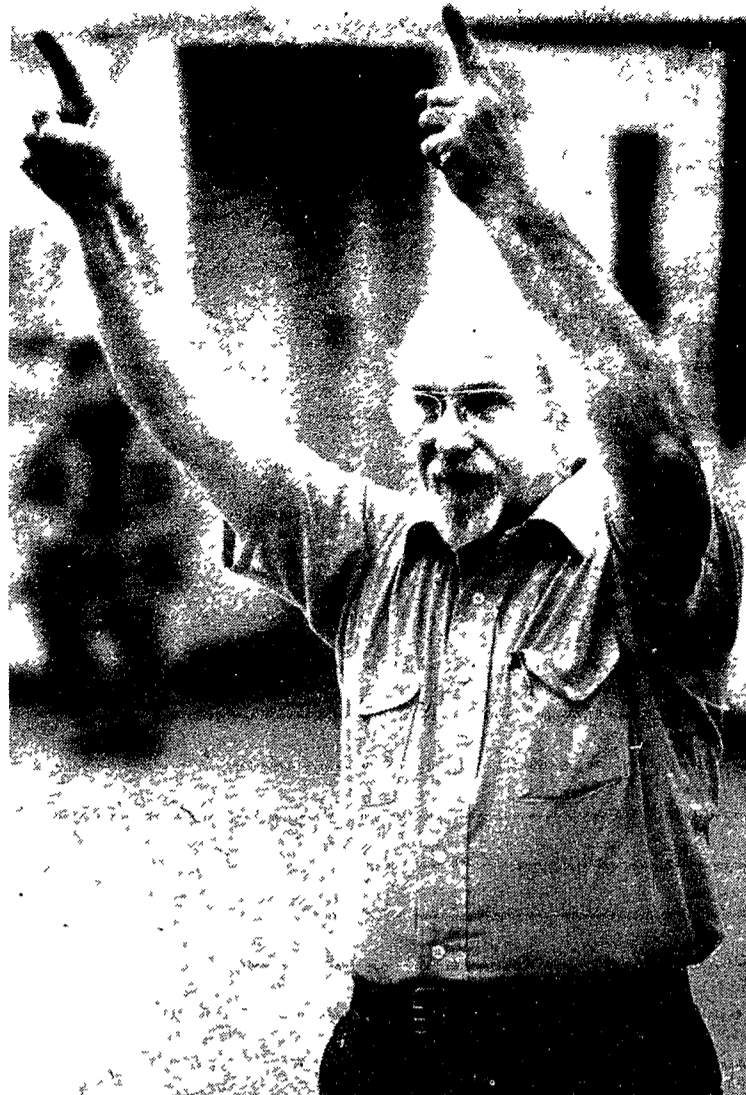
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Show time!

and band director works self into fever pitch

With less than a week before the big annual Band-A-Rama show, preparations are becoming intense. Band director Bob Williams went through a varied routine of emotions and gyrations as the popular jazz band practiced Monday afternoon. Whatever bugs that may still remain will certainly be ironed out by 7:30 Saturday night when Band-A-Rama takes the high school auditorium stage. There is no admission, but donations will be accepted.

Photos by Jack Margolis



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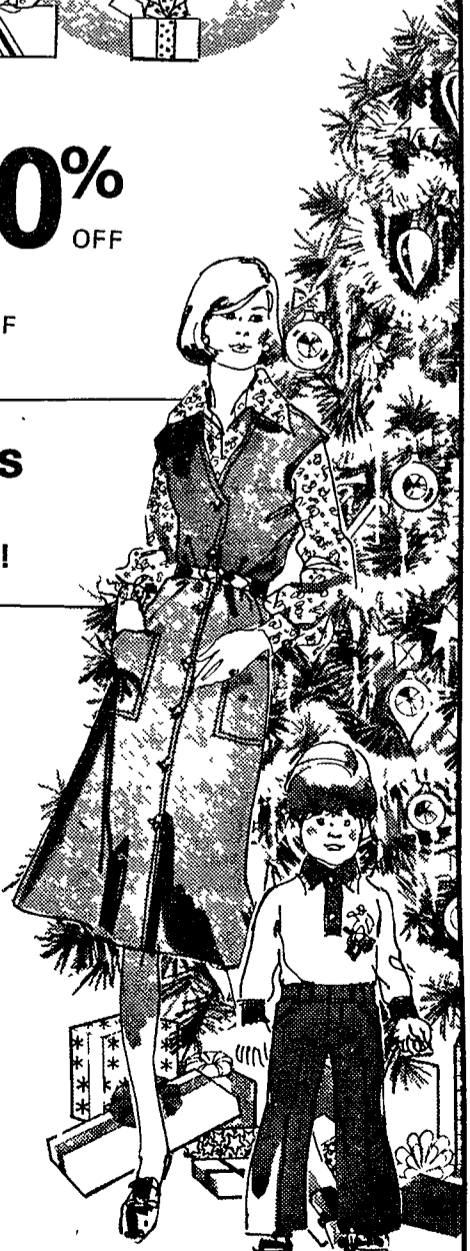
- Ship 'n Shore Blouses
- Sweaters - Slacks
- Dresses-Robes-Pajamas
- Lovely Gowns
- Levis For Ladies'

Dearfoam Slippers ***4 to *6**

Suggestions for Him!

- Sport Shirts - Sweaters
- Robes-Pajamas-Slacks
- Sox-Belts-Ties-Wallets
- Rugged Levis

Jiffy Slippers ***6 to *7**



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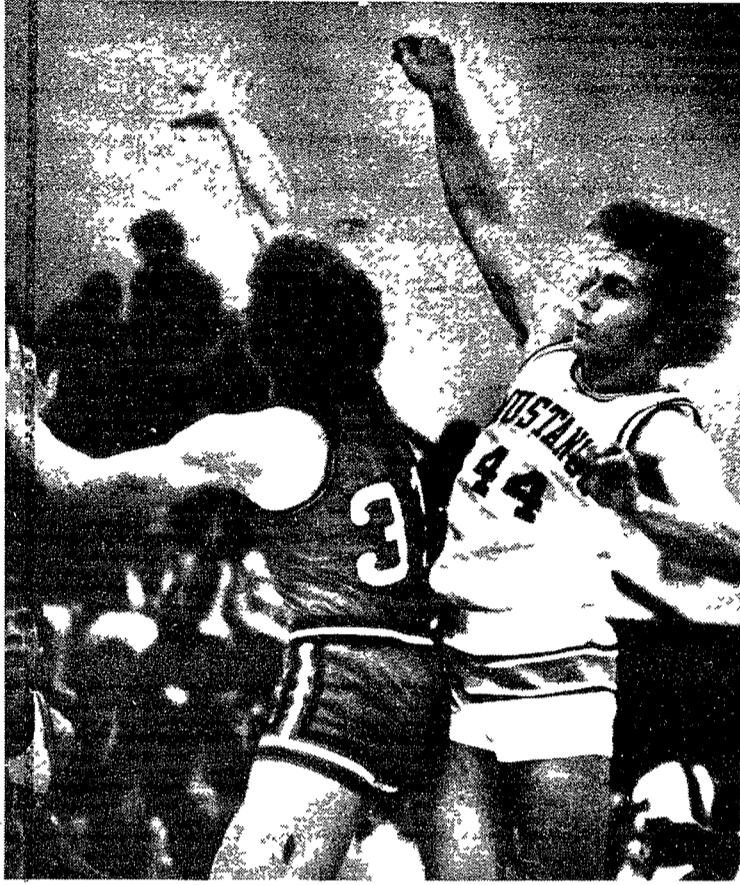
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Cagers spot Churchill 12, rally for first league win



Doug Harding (44) and Dave Kielty battle for rebound

Same story—Mustangs are second at Redford

That old nemesis from south of Detroit came back to haunt Northville's swimmers at the annual Redford Union Relays last Saturday.

Down by 13 points entering the final two-relays in the 12-school, 10-event hoopla, defending champ Trenton High came back with victories in the 200-yard free style and medley relays and steamed to a nine-point victory over the Mustangs, depriving them of first place for the second straight year. Trenton, which edged the Mustangs in last year's meet, accumulated 69 points to Northville's 60, while Plymouth Salem finished third with 50 points.

Considering the quality of competition and the fact that it was the team's first meet of the 1977-'78 season, though, coach Ron Meteyer couldn't have been happier.

"I was really pleased," the second-year mentor said of the Mustangs' efforts. "I thought we had some exceptional times."

He particularly noted the improvement his relay teams showed from the morning preliminaries to the afternoon's finals. According to Meteyer six of the seven teams that qualified for the finals bettered their preliminary clockings, often by quite a bit.

On top of that there were several surprising individual performances.

"Some of the splits those kids were having were fantastic," he said. "In many cases they were three or four seconds faster than what they were in time tryouts a week and a half ago."

Senior Mark Yanoschik, for instance, shattered his 100-yard free style time and Derek Gans knocked two seconds off his butterfly clocking to help the Mustangs to a second-place finish in the finals of the meet's first event, the 400-yard medley relay. Yanoschick was timed in 50.3, Gans in 1:00.5.

Combined with equally impressive performances by Matt Sullivan in the breast stroke and Carl Haynie in the back stroke, Northville improved its time from the preliminaries by three seconds and ended up with a 3:53.8 clocking, just 2.4 seconds behind the winning team from Livonia Bentley.

The Mustangers went on to capture one other second, a first, a third, and three fourth-place finishes.

Their only first came in an event they've dominated the past few years, the 200-yard breast stroke relay. Despite losing Bob Simone from last year's record-setting quartet they sailed to an easy four-second victory over runner-up Allen Park with a 2:02.9 clocking, less than half a second off their own meet record.

Sophomore John Zimmerman replaced Simone on the first leg, and, according to Meteyer, "he did the job" of keeping close to the front-runner until veterans Tim Cahill, Steve Pyett and anchorman Sullivan took over. Sullivan has now swum on four consecutive breast stroke relay champions at the Redford meet and has anchored each of the last two.

Later Cahill combined with brother Tom, Brady Kramer and Haynie in the 400-yard individual medley relay. The four placed second behind Plymouth Canton, which won in 4:03.4. At that point eight events were completed and the Mustangs were in first place with 54 points while Trenton had 41.

Pyett, Bill Lockwood, Dan McMann and Rick Bargert then cruised to a fourth-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay with a 1:52.0 clocking, but Trenton was 3.5 seconds faster and three places better, cutting Northville's gap to 60-55.

Because the Mustangs had failed to qualify for the finals (which included the top six preliminary finishers) of the meet's last event, the 200-yard free style relay, they could only hope that Trenton finished fifth or sixth in that event, thus picking up four points or less. Trenton's swimmers had other ideas, though, and promptly won to capture the overall championship.

Northville's other placements came in the 400-yard free style relay, where Kurt Varner, Jamie Pitak, Bruce Hackmann and Tom Cahill combined for a 3:41.5 clocking, 11 seconds behind the winning Plymouth Salem quartet; the 200-yard back stroke relay, where

Continued on Page 2-B

Perpich, Korte are among All-League basketball picks

Two Northville girls were honored in the Western Six basketball selections announced last week.

Junior forward Diane Perpich was the Mustang's top vote-getter. She was named to the second team in a balloting of the league's coaches, while junior Donna Korte was selected to the third

team. Perpich was the team's top scorer, and rebounder this season while Korte was second in both categories.

Plymouth Canton and Waterford Mott, which finished 1-2 in the conference, dominated the first team with two players each.

Call 'em the spoilers. Better yet, call them poised.

The Mustangs were a little bit of both last Friday night, and the result was a 72-64 home-court victory over Livonia Churchill.

Fighting off a case of the early-game jitters, the local cagers stormed back from a 12-point first-quarter deficit and buried the Charges with an 18-6 scoring outburst in the second period.

The win marked the fourth straight year Northville has beaten the five-time Western Six champs at least once, and it ended a modest three-game Churchill winning streak.

More importantly, it put the Mustangs back on the right track after dropping their conference opener to Waterford Mott the week before. Bad weather conditions postponed the other two scheduled Western Six contests, leaving Northville and Churchill both half a game out of first with 1-1 records.

"Yes, we looked pretty good out there," coach Walt Koepke remarked later. "I think we did a lot of things better than we have been."

For one the Mustangs showed notable improvement in their shooting. Paced by senior center Doug Harding Northville nailed 58 percent of its shots from the floor, a far cry from its 30 percent figure against Mott, and added 20 of 31 free throw attempts.

Harding's statistics were almost flawless. He not only hit on all eight floor shots he tried, most of them from inside the key, but dumped in eight of 10 free throw attempts for 24 points and snared a career-high 22 rebounds.

The player who helped turn things around in the first quarter, though, was senior guard John Horwath. Horwath scored 10 quick points to lift the Mustangs from a 14-2 deficit to within five, 19-14.

Churchill had reeled off seven straight baskets after Marc Hooth's opening bucket gave Northville a brief 2-0 lead.

Thanks to steady defensive play, Horwath's shooting, a blocked shot by Harding, and a pair of steals by Pete Wright and Jeff Norton, though, the local squad was right back in the game by the end of the first stanza, 23-17.

The Chargers hit two quick buckets to take a short-lived 27-19 advantage in the opening minute of the second quarter, but it was the last time they scored from the floor that half. Harding tallied eight points, Wright six and Norton four, and the Mustangs went into the locker room with a 35-29 edge.

"I don't know what it was," Koepke said of his team's sudden about-face, "but things just started going our way. We had some defensive lapses at the beginning, but we overcame them and made a nice recovery."

The second half was more of the same, with the addition of one more new face. Joe Schimpf, a part-time forward who's proving to be a valuable sixth man for the Mustangs, came off the bench to score 13 points and, according to Koepke, "played some very good defense" as well.

Two of his points came on a rare play by a Churchill center who scored a wrong-way basket following the fourth-quarter tip-off. Schimpf, the closest Northville player to him at the time, was credited with the bucket that gave Koepke's crew a 53-40 bulge, their biggest of the game.

Thanks to an effective full-court press and some hot shooting by Churchill's Craig Hanton, the visitors twice fought back to within five late in the game (65-60 and 69-64), but it wasn't enough. Hanton fouled out with two minutes remaining.

Despite the victory Koepke still noted a few problem areas, particularly in the Northville offense.

"I was a little disappointed in our rebounding," he acknowledged, noting that for the first time in four games this season the Mustangs failed to out-rebound their opponents. Both squads picked off 41 carsoms but only seven of Northville's were by the offense, and five of those were by Harding.

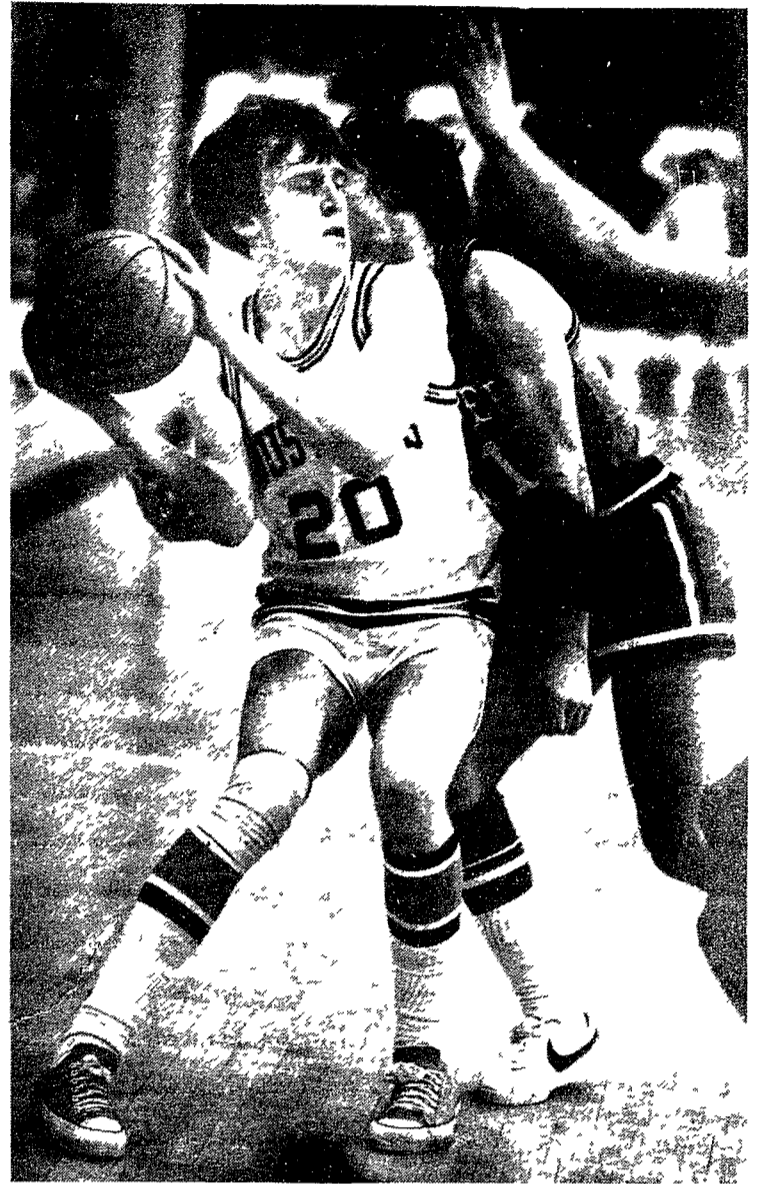
He was also critical of the team's 31 turnovers, many of them in the first quarter. "Thirty-one turnovers is far too many," he remarked. "Twenty is too many."

Any victory over Churchill has to be satisfying for the seventh-year Northville mentor, though, and this was no exception.

"I think it's rather remarkable they've come up with such a good team," Koepke said, noting that the Chargers had rolled past their first three opponents despite losing last year's entire starting lineup.

"Everybody kind of counted Churchill out at the start of the season, but you've gotta give the kids and coach (rookie mentor Fred Price) credit — they're doing a very fine job. They were certainly in the ball game with us."

Churchill was paced by Ray Progar with 18 points, Hanton with 15 and Ralph Jarnot with 10 while Horwath had 14 and Wright and Norton eight



Pete Wright looks for help against tight Churchill defense

apiece for the winners.

The Mustangs' next conference game takes place Friday night when they travel to Farmington to face Harrison and 6-7 All-League center Paul Bukunas.

Next Tuesday they travel to Howell for a non-conference contest before

taking a two-week Christmas break

Churchill—23	6	11	24—64
Northville—17	18	16	21—72

Top scorers: Churchill—Progar 18, Hanton 15, Jarnot 10; Northville—Harding 24, Horwath 14, Schimpf 13

Wrestling, swim meets rescheduled next month

High school sports events cancelled because of last week's snowstorm have been rescheduled for next month.

Northville's swimming meet at Plymouth Salem, originally slated to take place last Thursday, is now scheduled for Tuesday, January 24, at 7 p.m. while a wrestling meet between the Mustangs and Waterford Mott, which as to take place at Mott last Thursday, is now

slated for Tuesday, January 17, at 3 p.m.

The athletic department has also made an adjustment in Northville's varsity and jayvee basketball schedules. Originally scheduled to host Dearborn Heights Riverside on January 24, the Mustangs will instead play an away game against Garden City West on Tuesday, February 14.



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Todd Vincent (top) on way to 10-6 victory over Garden City's Jim Irby

Close scores, but matmen can't win in double dual

They couldn't have come much closer.

Northville's wrestlers, grappling without their top 138-pounder in a double dual they hosted last Saturday, dropped both ends of the meet by discouragingly close scores.

After winning six matches but losing by a 37-30 count to Garden City East the local matmen battled Livonia Stevenson even up but fell short, 34-33. The defeats came four days after the Mustangs had split a double dual at Farmington and dropped their overall record to 2-5 this season.

"In both cases it was just a matter of one match going our way that would've made a difference," coach Gary Emerson observed. Noting that 138-pound starter Jack Stabenau couldn't wrestle, Emerson added "I'm sure he would've made the difference."

As it was sophomore Rick Borthwick took his place and "wrestled well," according to Emerson, but didn't have the experience to win either of his matches.

Northville won five of its six lightest weight matches but dropped its heaviest five in the loss to Garden City East.

Sophomores Mark Tomczyk at 98 pounds and Todd Vincent at 112 won their second and first dual matches of the season respectively, Tomczyk on an

8-6 decision and Vincent by a 10-6 count.

Lance Irey at 126, Dale Presswood at 132 and Don Lucas at 145 added pins while 119-pounder Mike Lurvey won on a forfeit, but that was the extent of the Mustangs' damage.

Emerson's squad improved in the upper weight categories against Stevenson, but didn't get enough support from the lower weights to pull it out.

Tomczyk, Brian McVeigh at 105 and Rick Torgersen at 165 all won by forfeit against the Livonia club while Lurvey and Lucas added pins. Heavyweight Chris Friel was the Mustangs' other winner on a decision.

Stevenson managed to collect four pins of their own, though, and that was enough to put the victory away.

Tuesday the Mustangs did a flip-flop in meets with Farmington and Bloomfield Hills Andover, losing the first by a 56-18 margin but bouncing back for an easy 61-6 victory over Andover.

Lurvey was Northville's only bright spot against Farmington, pinning his man in just 59 seconds. The Mustangs' only other two victories came in the 112 and 191-pound categories, where John Cole and Matt Baker won on forfeits.

Things were far different in the Andover match, however. Paced by

Friel the local squad rolled to 11 wins in the 13-event meet.

Friel officially pinned his opponent in eight seconds, although Emerson felt the actual time was more like four seconds.

"As soon as they came out and shook hands he (the Andover heavyweight) was on his back," Emerson recalled. "It was just boom — plo! The ref called it in eight seconds, but I'm sure it was four seconds, which sets a school record for us."

Other Northville winners included Tomczyk (98), Mc Veigh (105), Cole (112), Lurvey (119), Presswood (132), Lucas (145), Garcia Toribio (155), Torgersen (165), Louis Bustamante (178) and Baker (191).

"We've got some kids heading in the right direction now," Emerson said of his young squad. "The kids are starting to learn the game of wrestling, and now we're in a situation where we're making the score interesting."

"Hopefully we'll be looking for our strongest lineup at the Novi tournament (this Saturday)."

The Mustangs' next dual meet takes place tomorrow when they host Livonia Churchill in the league opener for both schools. Saturday they'll compete in an all-day tourney at Novi High School before meeting Livonia Franklin at home next Tuesday.

Jayvees unbeaten

Northville's jayvee basketball squad continued their winning ways last week with a 65-59 victory over Livonia Churchill.

Paced by Dan Bartels, who wound up with 28 points, and Bob Crisan, who had 21, the Mustangs roared to a 33-22 halftime lead and held on for their fourth victory without a defeat this season.

Harry Couyoumjian chipped in nine points for the winners while Bartels topped both teams with 20 rebounds and Russ Gans, Crisan and Ken Weber nabbed eight, seven and six respectively.

A week earlier Northville had opened its Western Six season with a 54-34 triumph at Waterford Mott, avenging its only conference loss of last season. The victory came on the heels of a 51-41 non-conference win over Milford Lakeland.

Crisan and Couyoumjian paced the Mott triumph with 12 points each while Bartels jumped in 11, and Crisan added 12 rebounds to lead the team in that category.

Gymnastics schedule

- December 20—at Dearborn
- January 9—at Farmington
- January 11—Birmingham Groves
- January 13—at Westland John Glenn
- January 18—at North Farmington
- January 25—Oak Park, Plymouth Salem
- January 30—Walled Lake Western
- February 2—at Wayne
- February 8—Clarenceville
- February 10—at Walled Lake Central
- February 15—at Bloomfield Hills Lahser
- February 20—Canton, Farmington Harrison
- February 22—Bloomfield Hills Andover
- February 25—League meet
- March 1—Pontiac Northern

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Swimmers are second again in Redford meet

Continued from Page 1-B

Kramer, Gans, Lockwood and Terry Walters finished third in 1:56.5 behind Allen Park and Redford Thurston; and the crescendo relay (200, 150, 100 and 50-yard free styles, won by Plymouth Salem), where Yanoschik, Hackmann, Pitak and Bargert placed fourth in 4:41.0.

The only events Northville failed to place in were diving, the 200-yard butterfly relay (because no one was entered) and the 200 free style relay.

"We were hoping for more firsts than

what we got," Meteyer acknowledged, "but we did very well nonetheless. This must be a fast year because the (Northville) kids did okay and still won only one event."

The Mustangs, who won 14 out of 15 dual meets on their way to their third straight Western Six title last year, open their conference schedule with a home meet against Livonia Churchill tomorrow (Thursday) beginning at 7 p.m.

Next Tuesday they travel to Livonia for a dual meet with Bentley before taking a two-week Christmas break.

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Laura Mitchell, one of six newcomers, practices on beam

Gymnasts young, hard-working

Early going may be rough

If success were measured on the basis of hard work, Northville's gymnasts would be looking like winners this season.

Youth, inexperience and a lack of adequate practice time will apparently be hurting their chances for respectability in the record books, though, despite the return of six girls from last year's squad.

"I'd like to say 'hey, we're gonna have a great season,' but I really don't know how we're going to do right now," says coach Debbie Davis in assessing the 1978 Mustangs.

One big factor working against them, she says, is a lack of experience. Only 12 girls are out for the team this season, and six of them are brand new to the sport.

There's not a single senior on the squad, meaning that not one has more than a year's experience of high school competition.

To make things worse the gymnasts were unable to get practice time at the high school until mid-November, two weeks after the state law officially allowed them to begin workouts, and had to wait until just recently for a proper "horse" for their vaulters to work out on.

Complicating matters further were last week's snowstorms, which eliminated still more practice time and threw the team's scheduling off less than two weeks before their first meet of the season.

According to Davis those factors could prove to be crucial setbacks for the Mustangs, particularly at the season's outset.

"Gymnastics is a pretty unique sport in that you not only have to have the strength and endurance that other sports require, but you also need to be taught gracefulness and various stunts," she says.

"(Thus) it's harder to prepare for

gymnastics than it is for other sports. You need a lot more practice, because here you have four different events, all with their own separate (motions)."

Despite all the problems, though, Davis sees a lot of good in this year's squad.

"The new kids are looking really good," she says of her six first-year girls. "We had a late start, and we have a long ways to go yet, but they're working their rear ends off."

"I really couldn't ask for much harder workouts, and they're hanging right in there with them."

Eventually, she feels, the work will begin paying off in the form of more improved scores, but for now the meets will just be "a good learning experience" for most of the girls.

Under Davis, a 25-year-old University of Michigan grad now in her third year at the Northville helm, the Mustangs have gradually improved over the past two seasons. Despite a meager 2-7 dual meet record last winter they were competitive in almost every meet, and lost only twice by more than 10 points.

Returning from that squad are juniors Britt Evans, Lori Herguth, Kathy Marrone, Sally Nair, Dena Irwin and Sue Kinnaird. Kinnaird, a vaulter, was the team's only regional qualifier and Davis figures she might be going all around (competing in all four gymnastic events) by the end of this season.

She also thinks Evans, who's particularly strong in floor exercise, has a chance to be going all around and has high hopes for Marrone, one of the team's stronger performers on the parallel bars and vault.

Northville's strongest event, she feels, will probably be floor exercise while the Mustangs "tend to be weak in the bars" and are "rebuilding" in the balance beam.

Newcomers to the team include Amy Missel, Kim Schoettley, Mary Westerbelt, Cyd Warren, Laura Mitchell and Debbie Bauer.

While the set-up for high school gymnastics will basically be the same this year, the state athletic association has made a few major changes. In the interest of time and judging tumbling has been eliminated and only the four Olympic events (floor exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars and vaulting) retained.

Another change involves regional qualifying scores. Girls earn berths in the state regional tournament by hitting a certain score at least four times in the course of a season.

This year the scores were upped in three of the four events. They are now 7.1 for floor exercise, 6.4 in bars, 6.8 in vault, and still 6.4 in the beam.

In addition the Mustangs will be competing in a league for the first time ever this season. Northville is one of six schools in a division that includes area powers like Clarenceville, Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Walled Lake Western and will meet each of the other five as well as several schools from a second division that will be a part of the league.

The local squad's first meet takes place at Dearborn next Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. Last year the Mustangs lost a 68-67 heartbreaker to Dearborn in their season opener.



UP AND OVER — Gymnast Sue Kinnaird, Northville's returning regional qualifier, bounces over vault during practice earlier this week.

Sports calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

Basketball—Northville at Farmington Harrison 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling—Livonia Churchill at Northville 6:30 p.m.
Swimming—Livonia Churchill at Northville 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Wrestling—Northville at Novi Invitational 10:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Gymnastics—Northville at Dearborn 7:00 p.m.
Basketball—Northville at Howell 6:30 p.m.
Wrestling—Livonia Franklin at Northville 6:30 p.m.
Swimming—Northville at Livonia Bentley 7:00 p.m.

OLV loses first Mustang of the week

It had to happen sooner or later. Our Lady of Victory, champions of the Catholic Youth Organization Metro basketball division the past two seasons, suffered its first league loss in three years with a 34-32 defeat to arch-rival Plymouth Our Lady of Good Counsel at Cooke Junior High last Saturday.

The loss ended a 21-game winning streak in league action for the Cougars. Coach Gene Wagner's squad raced out to a 10-3 first-quarter lead on the shooting of Pat Foley and Carl Lang, but fell behind 17-14 at the half.

The lead see-sawed throughout the second half before Plymouth went ahead for good with two minutes remaining in the game.

Foley led the local hoopers with 12 points while Lang, Bob Isom, Tim McLaughlin and Tim Wagner tallied four each. Isom pulled down eight rebounds to lead in that category.

The Cougars are now 1-1 in CYO league competition and 2-2 on the season.

The OLV seventh and eighth grade girls, meanwhile, fell 50-7 to Our Lady of Good Counsel. Karen Sledz scored all but two points for the losers.

WESTERN SIX B-B STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Waterford Mott	1	0	59	50
Plymouth Canton	1	0	75	67
Northville	1	1	122	123
Livonia Churchill	1	1	130	123
Farm. Harrison	0	1	67	75
W.L. Western	0	1	51	66

Friday's results

Northville 72, Churchill 64
Canton vs. Western, p.p.d.
Mott vs. Harrison, p.p.d.



MATT SULLIVAN

Placing second at last weekend's Redford Union Relays was a 19-man effort, but Matt Sullivan had a particularly strong showing for the Mustang tankers. Swimming the breast stroke for Northville's 400-yard medley relay team, he just missed his own school record with a split of 1:02 flat and helped the team to a second-place finish. The durable senior then anchored the Mustangs' winning breast stroke relay, which swam off with an easy four-second victory in the finals with a 2:02.9 clocking. Sullivan is a four-year veteran of the local squad and has helped Northville to each of its last four consecutive breast stroke relay championships at the Redford Union meet.

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15-year-old girl leaps to safety to escape intruders

A 15-year-old Northville Township girl who heard intruders trying to break into her home leaped to safety from her second story bedroom after phoning police last Thursday afternoon.

Almost the same moment that the girl jumped, a Northville Township policeman arrived at the scene and arrested two young men, one of whom was inside the Roberta Street home.

Police released the pair later that day but are seeking a warrant for breaking and entering which they hope to obtain this week.

When the girl heard the attempted

break-in, she locked herself in her bedroom and dialed the "911" emergency number, according to police.

Her call went through to Plymouth City Police who radioed the message to township police.

Policeman John Sherman, who was "just down the street" on patrol, reached the home less than a minute after the 2:44 call and spotted one suspect in the home.

He apprehended the second youngster who was hiding in a car parked in the driveway. Both were

from Detroit.

Sherman said the girl was not hurt when she jumped. Her parents were not at home at the time.

Roberta is just off Bradner, north of Five Mile Road.

In the township

The crooks are getting younger these days.

Employees at Little Caesar's restaurant, Seven Mile Road east of

Northville Road, believe two youngsters aged between 10 and 12 were responsible for the theft of \$100 worth of cash and clothing.

The two were seen entering the back door of the building shortly before noon on Tuesday, but workers assumed they were with a driver who was making a delivery.

Later, an employee discovered that her \$65 ski jacket, \$15 gloves and \$10 hat were missing. Another employee's purse was rifled and \$10 was gone.

Michigan State Police report that the

colder weather is apparently discouraging escapes from the Northville State Hospital, but a few persist.

Five escapes were reported last week and three have still not returned.

Meanwhile, a former patient known as "Wolfman" may be trying to get in. Officials at the hospital told police that they believe "Wolfman" broke into one of their buildings last week to spend the night.

He has no known residence and may be hiding on the grounds, police were told.

In the city

City police are investigating a theft at the River Street Barn Area serving Northville Downs last Thursday.

Two people surprised the thief when they walked into Barn Q and found a man looking through a wallet.

The man was described as between 20 and 25 with reddish-blond hair, full beard and mustache. About \$50 was missing.

Township crime up in September, October

The Northville Township Police seem to get busier every month.

Township police activity was on the rise in both September and October, according to reports submitted by Police Chief Ronald Nisun to the township board last week.

Increasing instances of malicious destruction of property, arson, use of marijuana, larceny from autos, dog pick-ups and traffic tickets are among happenings which are adding to the workload of the township police.

Officers responded to 285 complaints in September and to 323 in October, according to the reports. By the end of September, complaints for the year had numbered 2,724 — 363 more complaints than had been reported through September 1976.

In both September and October, instances of malicious destruction of property cost township residents money. In September, 10 such incidents resulted in a total dollar loss of \$4,946.

In October, 17 malicious destruction complaints caused the loss of \$1,400 worth of property. By the end of October, police had investigated 120 such cases this year, as compared to 95 for the same period of 1976.

Arson is apparently another area of increased criminal activity in the township. Two such cases were investigated in September, raising the number of arson cases from three in 1976 to 10 in 1977.

Police handled one instance of marijuana possession and one instance of possession of a synthetic drug in September. In October, three drug-related cases were investigated including the discovery of a bag of a half-pound of marijuana. Nisun noted in the September report that the number of such cases has doubled in the past year, from five in 1976 to 10 in 1977.

By the end of October, officers had

Maybury ready for ski rentals

Cross country skiing has resumed at Maybury State Park in Northville Township, Park Manager Anthony Klain has announced.

Rental of ski equipment is being provided seven days a week. Here's the schedule:

Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rates for rental of cross country skis area: \$3 for the first hour; \$2 for second hours; and \$1 for each additional hour.

Children, who can fit into children's skis and whose parents have rented skis, will be given free use of skis.

Persons who have their own skis may ski during any period when the park is open.

Winter park hours are from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., except on Friday and Saturday when the park will stay open to 10 p.m.

Klain also announced that free use of the state park will be discontinued on January 1, when regular park motor vehicle permits will be required.

The annual permit is \$5, the daily permit \$1. Resident Michigan senior citizens may obtain \$1 annual permits.

Entrance to Maybury, the only state park in Wayne County, is off Eight Mile Road, between Beck and Napier roads near Garfield.

Haze Wilson, Community Relations Manager, Livonia, offers you this telephone tip:



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New rest area opens on I-275

Holiday travelers joining the thousands of motorists who drive Interstate 275 Freeway in Wayne County will be able to use a new, modern rest area off the northbound lane beginning Monday (Dec. 12), the Department of State Highways and Transportation announced this week.

The safety rest stop is the first to be constructed on the busy freeway that bypasses metropolitan Detroit on a north-south course through Monroe, Wayne and Oakland counties. Another rest area on southbound I-275 near Carleton is expected to be ready for use in January.

The northbound haven opening Monday is located just west of

Westland between the interchanges with US-12 (Michigan Avenue) and M-153 (Ford Road).

Built at a cost of \$158,000, the heated, tiled building offers rest rooms, lavatories with tempered water, electric hand driers and a drinking fountain. A travel information board is mounted on an outside wall.

Grading and paving work was done when the highway was constructed. The I-275 bicycle path adjacent to the northbound freeway passes through the rest area.

Landscaping of both I-275 rest areas will be done next year. Picnic tables and grills will be added in the spring.



Don't be a square in planning and eating your three meals a day. Set your table with imagination and use the things you own and love to express your mood. From festive to formal, or simply spur of the moment, you can make eating fun. Mix up your mats and napkins, your china and glassware. Soups and salads don't have to match. Your wine and water glasses can be different, but each set of goblets should be the same. Make a centerpiece from a favorite shell, a piece of sculpture, or a cluster of candlesticks. Without a lot of fuss, you can create a party feeling for family and friends at your dinner table.

Mix or match your walls when it comes to decorating your home. You can coordinate your paints and wallcoverings, paint one wall and paper the next, put stripes on one wall and flowers on the next, with the same color coordination; the list is endless. For more ideas, drop in to GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110, where you will find the top names in paints, such as FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS, all the top wallcoverings, too numerous to mention, unpainted furniture, DEL MAR WOVEN WOOD SHADES, LEVOLOR SHADES, etc.

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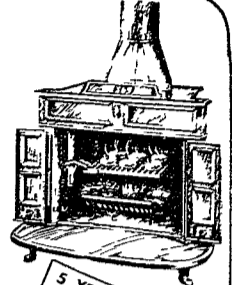
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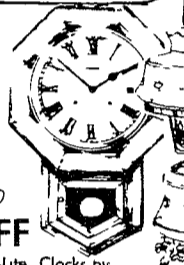
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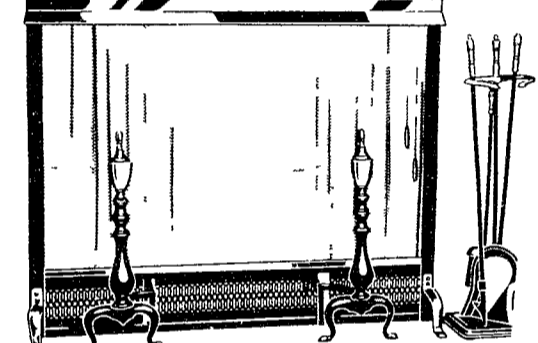
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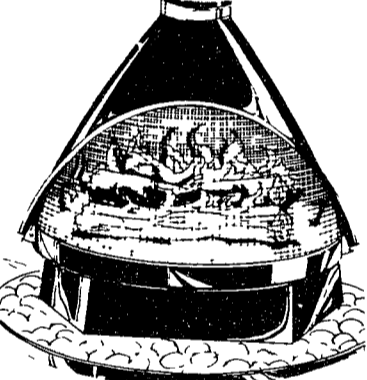
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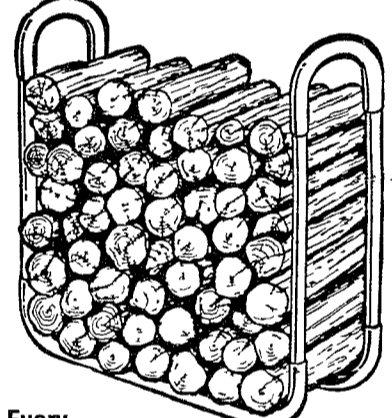
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 Regular 79.95 **38⁰⁰**



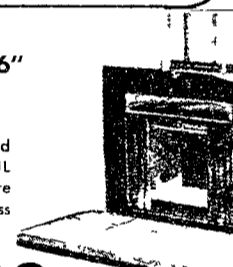
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 Every Fireplace Owner Can Use This Handy Pack
 Store logs in your garage, basement or outside on the ground. Prevents logs from sliding or rolling. Organize logs in a neat safe unit — end "log pile." Folds flat for easy storage. Heavy duty steel and durable finish.
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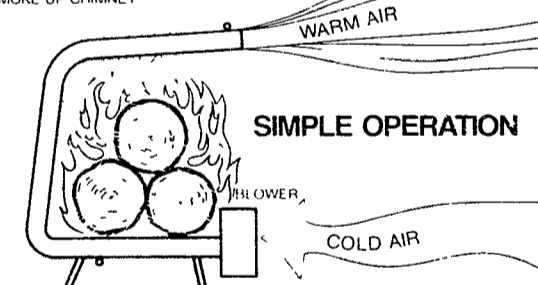
Save! PRE-WAY ZERO - CLEARANCE 36" BUILT-IN FIREPLACE ENERGIZER
 Hurry, Supply Limited! Real wood burning built-in fireplaces, UL approved, that install almost anywhere easily installed. We have all Class "A" Chimneys in stock, too! 36"
 AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES! **\$499**



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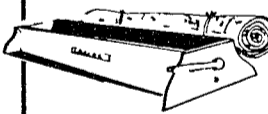
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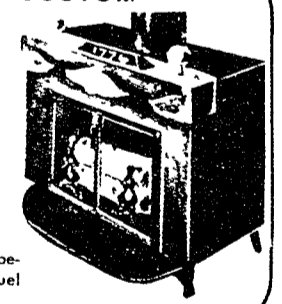
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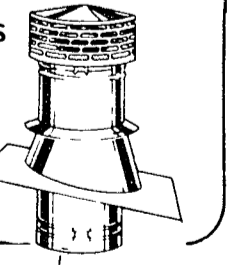
LOG ROLLER Reg. 12.95 **6⁹⁹**
 Make your own fireplace logs! It's easy and simple to make your own log burning logs from newspaper! Big Savings!



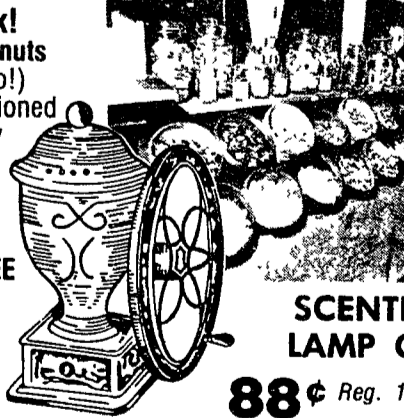
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District court expansion possible

Busy judge isn't pushing for help

Dunbar Davis is one of the busiest district court judges in Michigan, but he hasn't joined the bandwagon to get him some help.

Davis, whose jurisdiction includes Northville City and Northville Township, said he isn't involved in the push to add another judge to the 35th district court bench.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," said Davis from his Plymouth

office. "I'm quite content with the way it is now.

"If the Supreme Court wants to add another judge, why that's fine, too. I haven't spoken to the legislature or the Supreme Court one way or the other."

A study by the State Court Administrative Office recommended that a second judgeship be added to the 35th district which includes Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth,

Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

The recommendation was based on a survey that showed that Davis handled 12,205 cases during the 12 months ending June 30. That was nearly twice the state average.

There has been some talk of a separate district court of Canton Township, but the state report discouraged that plan in favor of an additional judge for the entire district.

The election of a new judge, if the legislature approves, could be as early as next fall. That's also the time when the 64-year-old Davis' term expires.

Davis, elected to the 35th district court when it was formed in 1968 and re-elected to a six-year term in 1972, said he will again be a candidate.

"I'm going to run again," he said. "I enjoy the work and I'm in good health." Possible candidates for a new judge's position might include the four men who lost to Davis in 1968.

They are Northville city attorney Philip Ogilvie; Northville attorney Allen Ingle; Robert Greenstein, a former Canton Township judge and Thomas Healy, a Plymouth attorney.

Ogilvie, a municipal judge in Northville in 1967 and 1968, said he would consider the second judgeship but would have to weigh the job's pay with the cost of giving up his private practice.

Davis said the high traffic through is court is due, at least partially, to the large number of people, highways and police agencies in his district.

There are 90,000 people in the 35th district, he noted, and there are a large number of traffic arrests made in Canton Township on Michigan Avenue and Ford Road.

Police agencies operating within his district include the sheriff's department, Michigan State Police, Northville

and Plymouth city police and Northville and Canton township police.

Davis spends most of his time in Plymouth but holds court in Northville's City Hall every Tuesday and the first and third Thursdays of every month.

In exchange, Northville City pays about 30 percent of the court costs while Plymouth City covers the rest.

This year, that will amount to nearly an \$80,000 expenditure for Northville City. Some, but not all, of that money is recovered through fines levied when Davis is sitting in Northville.

The city's big advantage to hosting the court is that its police don't have to sit around as long waiting for a case to be heard.

"They can be on patrol and come in 10 minutes ahead of time," explained Davis.

Northville, Canton and Plymouth townships don't contribute to the court costs but only receive fine money from persons convicted of violating township ordinances.

Canton Township, where about one-third of the 35th district court cases originate, is trying to determine if it would be economical to host the court.

If Canton did, it would receive additional fine money but would have to pay court costs proportional to the number of cases Davis heard there.

"It's sort of a doubtful thing," Davis said of the money-making chances of hosting a court. He used to sit in Plymouth Township until officials there decided it wasn't worthwhile.

"I really don't concern myself with whether they make or lose money," he added.

"The people I deal with (in Plymouth and Northville) have been very cooperative. They've furnished the things we need so we are not running on a shoestring."

Bill's defeat pleases state rep Kirksey

State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) and Robert Law (R-Livonia, Westland) Wednesday applauded action by the House Labor Committee in defeating a measure which would have cost area school districts some \$1 million annually.

The committee unanimously reported a bill which would bring the state unemployment compensation law into conformity with federal statutes and avoid a federal tax credit penalty costing Michigan employers \$500 million. However, an amendment to the bill would have extended unemployment compensation benefits to non-professional, 10-month public school employees during vacation periods.

"The Livonia School District is the third largest in the state and would have experienced a yearly loss of about half a million dollars if benefits were extended to non-professional employees," Kirksey said. Law added that Wayne and Westland School Districts would have lost about \$400,000 each year, and the Clarenceville and Northville systems would have lost about \$100,000. "We have both received hundreds of letters from our constituents who feared that an amendment providing benefits to the non-professional employees would cripple the district," Kirksey said.

Township crime is up

Continued from Page 4-B

probed 40 cases of larcenies from autos — that total being up from the 17 investigated during the same period of 1976. Two such cases were handled in September and eight more were probed in October.

Traffic tickets and the pick-up of stray dogs are also adding to the township police workload. Police reported 21 more animal complaints so far this year, with dog pick-ups

numbering 77, as compared to last year's 53. Meanwhile, officers have issued 856 traffic tickets so are in 1977, as compared to 617 at this time in 1976. Officers issued 167 tickets in October and 101 in September.

One other area which is more frequently resulting in police work concerns complaints of disturbing the peace. By the end of September, officers had looked into 60 such incidents. Last year, police had been called to only 24 such complaints by the end of September.

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Stop by one of our locations for a complete price list and additional information (Our locations are our Warehouses!)

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Northville Square & Eastland Shopping Center Entrances Westland Shopping Center Dearborn Heights Ford Road—Six blocks east of Outer Drive

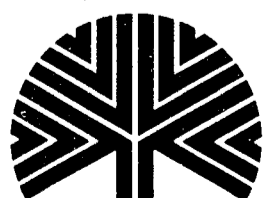
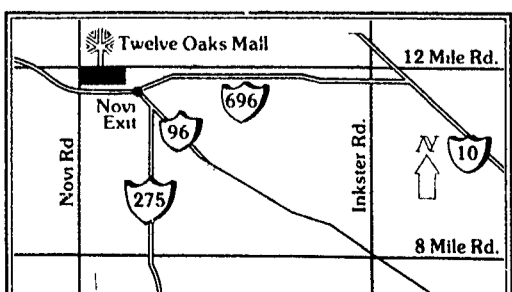
OR CALL **Target International Co.** FREE DELIVERY 43450 GRAND RIVER at NOVI ROAD **348-9870**

Welcome to the Twelve Days of Christmas at Twelve Oaks Mall.



A brief guide to the Holiday delights of Twelve Oaks... by the numbers.

- 1st** This is Twelve Oaks 1st Christmas, and we're going to make it one you'll remember for years to come.
- 2nd** You'll know this will be a very special Christmas season the 2nd you set foot in the Mall. Dazzling! Beautiful!
- 3rd** For the Holidays, Twelve Oaks Mall is like 3rd base: You MUST spend a little time with us before you head for home.
- 4th** Go 4th in confidence. There's something for everyone on your list at Twelve Oaks.
- 5th** Our salespeople are so helpful. Don't be afraid to ask questions. They won't take the 5th Amendment.
- 6th** Come to think of it, they won't take the 6th, either.
- 7th** Santa. Toys toys-toys! Maybe a hot dog or a milkshake? Your kids will be in 7th heaven. (Yes. Mustard is washable.)
- 8th** Henry the 8th could have brought all his wives at one time. Forsooth, there are so many pre-holiday sales. Values? Verily!
- 9th** You'll like the convenient Holiday hours. Open daily 9^{thirty} to 9^{thirty}. Sundays 11 to 7.
- 10th** For the 10th time: Don't admit to anyone you haven't even seen the beautiful Twelve Oaks Mall for the first time. (The Holidays are a perfect way to remedy that.)
- 11th** Shop early. The terrific selection at Twelve Oaks Mall is even more terrific if you don't wait 'till the 11th hour.
- 12th** You could spend the Twelve Days of Christmas at Twelve Oaks Mall and still not see and do everything. But if you can't make it to the 12th... we'll see you back at the 1st. Happy Holidays!



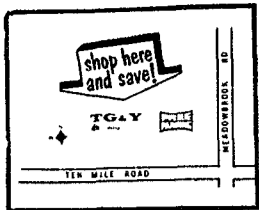
twelve oaks mall

I-96 at Novi Road Exit HOLIDAY HOURS: 9^{thirty} to 9^{thirty} Daily. Sunday 11 to 7.

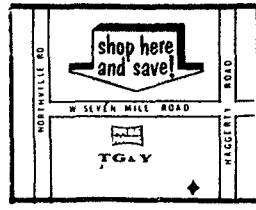
P.S. Santa arrives November 25th and holds court 'til Christmas. Welcome him and have the kids take a Polaroid color photo with the Jolly Gentleman

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS

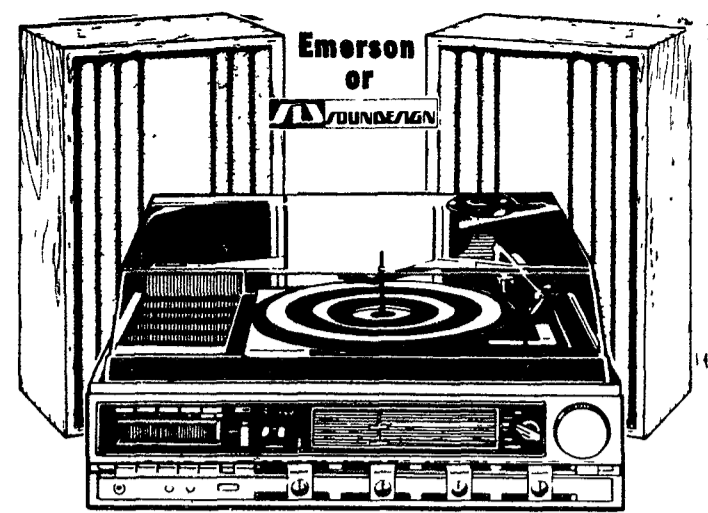
TG&Y
family centers



In Novi
10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road
In the Novi-10 Plaza



In Northville
7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza

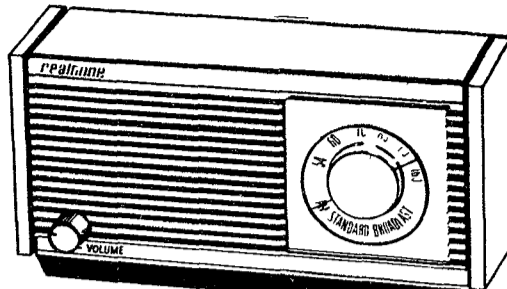


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10 watt RMS center section Slide controls for bass/treble/volume/balance Front-mounted jacks for headphones and dual mikes. includes 8" duo cone speakers, 21" high **\$176⁹⁶**



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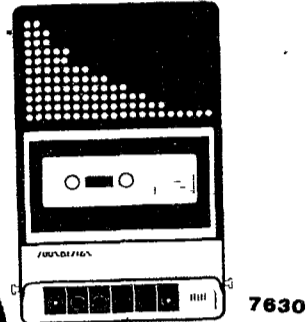
Open Daily 9 to 10 Sunday 10 to 6



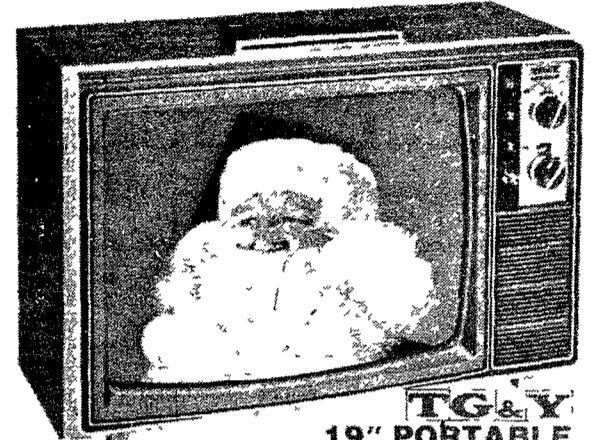
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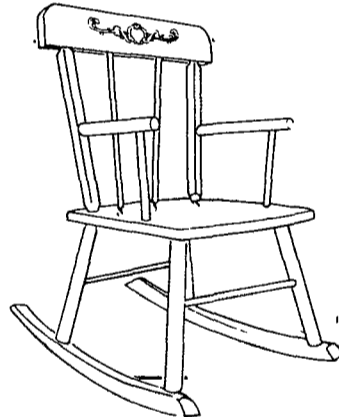
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Kenner SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN \$6⁹⁶
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FIRE EMERGENCY RESCUE SET \$5⁸⁶
Includes 6 Firemen, Fire Engine, Emergency Van, Hat and Badge!



RED WOOD ROCKER \$5⁹⁶
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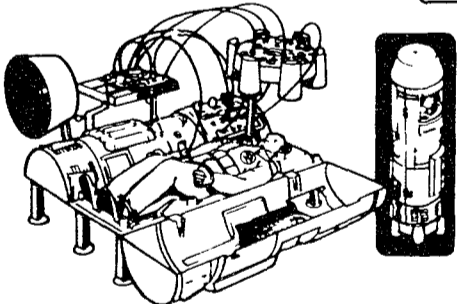
Lionel Power Passers \$24⁹⁶
Hoop of Fire Race Set



Western Roundup Cowboy Set \$6⁹⁶
2 Holsters & Rifle



Mattel Flying Aces \$12⁹⁶
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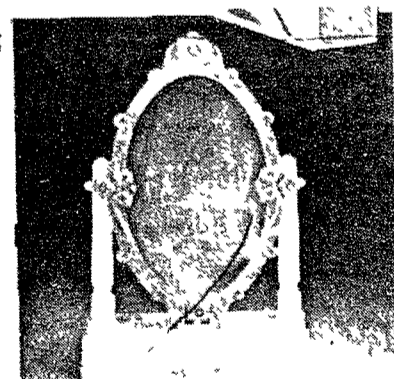
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REG. 9.99
Space rocket, bionic repair station, computer control panel or Bionic Beauty Salon



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35" has 8 1/2" wheels. Perfect for every little boy and girl.



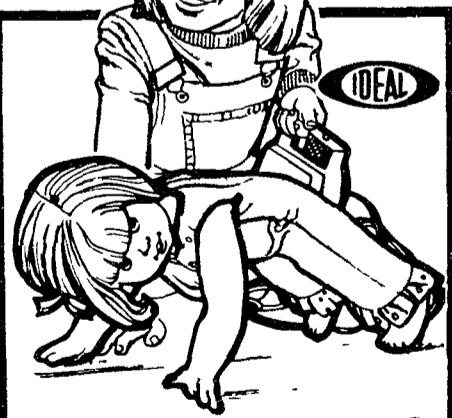
Child's BEAN BAG CHAIR \$12⁹⁶
Wet-lock vinyl filled with styrofoam pellets. 24x-18x20"



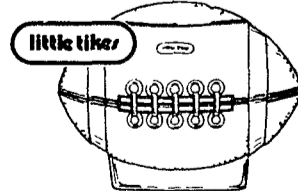
SNOW WHITE'S MAGIC MIRROR \$9⁹⁶
Talks when mirror is pushed and mirror lights up revealing Snow White.



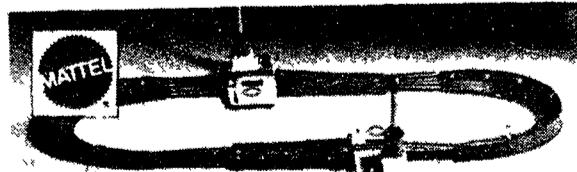
TOWN DUMP GAME \$4⁹⁶
Ages 3 to 8, object of the game is to push the most trash out of the dump



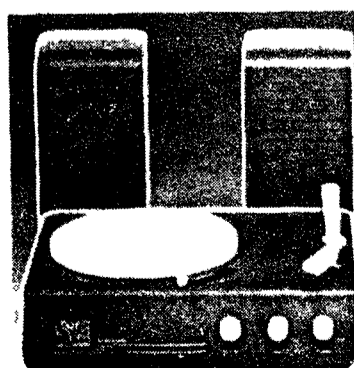
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REG. 13.88 NOW
Push a button on Tippy's purse and watch the action! Lifts body up until she stands on her head.



FOOTBALL TOY CHEST \$12⁸⁶
Great for storing toys 28x20x20" Brown & white



TURBO BLAST 600 RACE SET \$14⁹⁶
With 2 Hot Wheels cars, 13' of track, lane switchers and 2 air turbines. 180 degree turns with dual lap counters.



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Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase



Prices Good Thru Dec. 24 While Quantities Last No Rainchecks

Early U-M gridgers practiced in Whitmore

By RICH PERLBERG

Three quarters of a century ago, as summer wined its way down in Whitmore Lake, the townspeople turned their attention to the field behind the Weber home where a band of youthful, rugged collegiate types were practicing a game called football.

The young men were staying in the community's fashionable resort hotel, The Lake House, and they could often be seen lounging amid the front porch pillars, accepting apples picked from nearby orchards by admiring school children, or rowing out to the middle of the lake where they could dive and swim.

But the daily practices, conducted by a wry, loquacious West Virginian, were anything but leisurely.

"Hurry up," barked the restless, cigar-chomping coach as his team toiled relentlessly before a sparse Whitmore Lake crowd. "Hurry up. And if you can't hurry up, make way for someone else who can."

The coach was Fielding H. (Hurly Hurly) Yost whose legendary point-a-minute teams of the early 1900's began each campaign with a two-week session at Whitmore Lake.

"It was a common practice at the time," says Will Perry, sports information director at the University of Michigan. "It's like the training camps that pro football has today."

Freeman Weber is 80 now, spends his winters in Florida with his wife Lucille and says much of the family farm has been sold including the land where Hoover and O & S Bearing factories now sit.

But his Main Street home still stands. And he still owns the field behind it where, as a child of four, he watched Michigan prepare for its incredible 1901 season which ended in triumph at the first-ever Rose Bowl.

A decade of mingling with Michigan football players formed the foundation of many strong friendships and turned Weber into a lifelong fan who still attends Michigan's home games each fall.

Weber recalls Yost as "a fine man" who built teams of "brawn and muscle" and superb conditioning.

Barely 30 years old, Yost grasped the Wolverine reins with championships at Nebraska, Kansas, Stanford and San Jose already under his belt.

He claimed to have coached five championship California teams simultaneously.

Although 19th century Michigan teams had compiled an impressive 92-29-3 record and the 1900 squad had won seven of 10 games, the Wolverines had of late earned the reputation of "not winning the big one."

Yost's task when he came to Michigan was simple. Beat hated Chicago which had won three of the last four encounters.

The only time Michigan beat Chicago during that streak was in 1898 when a long, last-minute touchdown run won the game 12-11, clinched an unbeaten season and inspired a music student to write the school fight song, "The Victors."

In his first year, Yost not only blanked Chicago but shut out everyone

Continued on Page 8-C

Rose Bowl champs of 1901!



U-M's 'Hurly Hurly' Fielding Yost

Offer tips for safe sledding

As soon as Michigan's snow arrives, outdoor enthusiasts will be heading for the hills to enjoy a challenge aboard a toboggan or sled.

Here is a list of "safety tips" concerning the use of toboggans or sleds, according to Chief Park Ranger Robert C. Skellenger, of Kensington Metropark.

The four basic facts concerning safety are outlined as follows:

1. Know the area you are using —

—Check for hidden hazards. Snow may hide logs, stumps, stones or fences.

—Check snow condition before taking your first ride. Frozen snow and ice can cut like broken glass.

—Do not go down any hill when you cannot see the entire length of the ride.

—Do not use areas or

Continued on 8-C

Santa lunch planned

A seasonal special for children is "Lunch with Santa", which will be available at Kensington Children's Farm in Kensington Metropark near Brighton on Saturday, December 10 at 1 p.m. and also on Saturday, December 17 at 1 p.m.

BUY!



COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES

CHRISTMAS PLANTS
POINSETTIAS
GREEN PLANTS
GIFT IDEAS
Open Daily 9-6
Raney's Plants & Produce
57707 10 Mile Rd., South Lyon 437-2856

Cold Beer & Wine Takeout
LET US SMOKE YOUR CHRISTMAS HAMS
FRESH TURKEYS ON SPECIAL ORDER
COUNTER SPECIALS

FRESH HOMEMADE SAUSAGE	99¢ Lb.
FRESH LINK SAUSAGE	\$1.19 Lb.
FRESH (10-Lb. Bag) GROUND ROUND	99¢ Lb.
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST	89¢ Lb.
LEAN BONELESS STEW BEEF	\$1.29 Lb.

Phone Orders WELCOME
JIMMY'S MEAT MARKET
—Freezer Lockers—
136 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon
Open Daily 7-6
Closed Sundays 437-6266

HOMELITE CHAIN SAW SALE

150A0-16" CHAIN SAW
• 16" Sprocket Tip Bar
• Auto-Oiling
• 3/8" Chrome Chain
• All Metal Construction
• 9 1/2 Lb. Wt.
Reg. \$199.95
Now Only \$169

360 Professional
• 20" Bar
• Automatic Oiling
• Adjustable
• Dual Mufflers
• Vibration Isolation
• Capacitor Discharge Ignition
• Light Weight (13 Lbs.)
• All Metal Construction
• 1 yr. guarantee
Reg. \$325
SALE \$265

XL WITH 10" BAR
Reg. \$114.95
SALE \$79.95

NOVEMBER SALE
White Supply Lasts
Bar & Chain Oil \$3.99 Gal.
Reg. \$4.49

Big Savings on All Bars & Chains
10" Bar & Chain \$7.99
Reg. 19.95 SALE

Round File \$1.20
Reg. 1.99

Engine Oil \$2.25
16 to 1 Mix
Reg. 2.99

NEW HUDSON POWER
53535 GRAND RIVER
At Haas Rd.—2 mi. W. of Wixom Rd.
437-1444

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE
ALL TRACTORS MUST GO!

MODEL 210 Case 10 H.P. TRACTOR
* 4-Speed Trans.
* Electric Start
* Cast Iron Kohler Eng.
* Oversized Tires
* Lights
* Wt. 625-Lbs.
Reg. \$1795
SALE \$1395
FREE

Cut through snow with a Case-built blade!

16 H.P. TRACTOR
* High Clearance
* Hydraulic Drive
* Hydraulic Lift
* Electric Start
* Electric Light
* 2 cyl. Engine
Reg. \$3095
SALE \$2345

NEW HUDSON POWER
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
437-1444



sliger Home newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE
RECORD HERALD ARGUS NEWS
348-3022 437-8020 227-4436 348-3024
669-2121 669-2121

Northville Record
348-3022

Serving Northville Northville Township

Novi News
348-3024

Serving Novi Novi Township

Walled Lake News
669-2121

Serving Walled Lake Wixom Wolverine Village Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Serving South Lyon Lyon Township Salem Township Green Oak Township New Hudson Whitmore Lake Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-4436

Serving Brighton Brighton Township Hartland Hamburg Township Green Oak Township Genoa Township

2-1 Houses For Sale

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Free

WANT a free dog house 437-6526

CHINESE Pug, 2 years old, male, spayed 363 7297

SOFA bed, you pick up 349 5872

LAB, 2 years old, good with kids 878 6833

BEAGLE, male, affectionate, house dog, 437 9371.

PUPPIES 7 weeks old, Malamute-Shepherd, 4 females, 3 males 437 6579.

GOOD home only, female, black and white kitten, shots 437 3326

TWO washers, one G.E., one Whirlpool, working condition 546 2748

FEMALE, 4 months, Shepherd Terrier, good with kids 546 5748

MIXED Shepherd and Collie pups Very good blood line, 6 weeks old Free to good home 878 5371.

17 CU ft Coldspot refrigerator with ice maker, needs repair, 229-7049

OLD modern style couch, needs recovering 227-6831.

CHRISTMAS special. Mixed black lab puppies, 6 weeks old 437 9674

2 CHRISTMAS pups (male & female), 6 months, look like Sheep dogs (but small) Need loving home immediately 1 517 546 5888.

TWO Calico Kittens, wormed, litter trained. (313) 624-0452.

4 MALE puppies small mix breed, for free 624-5084.

MIXED puppies, ready for Christmas 437 9763

ADORABLE mixed breed puppies 2 male 3 females Ready to go Christmas week Come pick yours out now - real cuties. 349 7335

3 YR OLD Great Dane, good with children Needs good home Call after 4 p.m. 437 2433

SCHNAUZER Terrier puppies, females 546-2599

GERMAN Shepherd collie mixed puppies, 7 weeks in time for Christmas 349 5253

MIXED small dog, 9 months old, partially housebroken 349 5253

GERBILS and babies 449 8972

BEAUTIFULLY fluffy Christmas kittens, litter trained, calico, gold 349 5079 after 6 p.m.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

HAPPY Birthday Jenny, You're sure a swell little girl, Mom, Dad, Lenny and Stephanie

MRS WURSTER, Happy belated Birthday We all bet it was a nice one The Saville Family

HAPPINESS is selling dust collectors with a classified ad

HAPPINESS is wishing all our friends & neighbors a Happy Holiday Season Betty & Dennis Pajot

Jan and Linne, You made my birthday Such A Much fun Thanks loads D

D D N 40, yes, fat and 40, NO! Greatly appreciated, thanks a lot D E W

HAPPY Holidays to the gang at South Lyon Pharmacy, J K

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 At Anon also meets Friday evenings Call 348 1251 or 349 1903 Your call will be kept confidential.

CASH buyers are waiting to ready your Classified ad

1-5 Lost

ONE brown black dog, male, Beck Rd Nine Mile Rd. area white tip on tail 349 8461.

AIREDALE, female, black and tan, answers to Pistol, reward 227 4306

REWARD for return of dogs. Two German Short Hairred Pointers, lost in Wolverine Lake area Call 624-4810 after 6:00.

1-6 Found

HOUND dog, medium height, reddish brown color, white chest, male, Pleasant Valley & Jacoby area 227 7094

FOUND in Salem area, German Shepherd, female, call after five 455 1159

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: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination"

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc 72-4983 Filed 3 31 72, 8 45 a.m.)

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 4 BEDROOM Farm House on 1 acre, fireplace, basement, 2100 sq ft 2 car garage, additional acreage available, \$49,800 437 6088

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom home, rent w option to buy, low down, two lots, lake privileges, buyers only Brighton 229 6752

SOUTH LYON

By Owner 4 bedroom ranch on 1 acre family room fireplace 2 car garage \$59,900 437-6903

EARLY DEADLINE FOR HOLIDAY SEE PAGE 6-C

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN (313) 227-1122

2-1 Houses For Sale

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3-1 Houses
TRIANGLE Lake, available, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Open Wednesday 1-5 p.m. 313 681 0128 or 313 626 2109

FOR Rent 355 E Main House in central business district. Ideal for small business or home. 900 sq ft on first floor. \$225 mo. Northville Realty, 349 1515 Stan Johnston, Broker

NEW house for rent, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, in Strawberry Lake Estates \$250 a month plus deposit 227 5327.

3-2 Apartments
1 or 2 BEDROOM apartment, \$185 a month, no kids or pets. Call after 12:00 noon 437 9802

FOUR rooms, \$4990 Grand River, New Hudson. Outside entrances. Stove, refrigerator, curtains furnished. Lease, \$135 security deposit and references required. Show by appointment, available January 1 437 6000

BRIGHTON Large 2 bedroom apartment, no lease, 437 9660, \$245-no children or pets

ONE bedroom apartment. All utilities furnished, \$50 week No pets, no kids 229 6475

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, utilities paid Married couple \$175 mo plus security 7 miles south of South Lyon 662 9653

BRIGHTON Large 2 bedroom apartment, no lease, 437 9660, \$245-no children or pets

ONE bedroom apartment All utilities furnished, \$50 week No pets, no kids 229 6475

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, utilities paid Married couple \$175 mo plus security 7 miles south of South Lyon 662 9653

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

LAKESIDE apt., one bedroom unfurnished, all utilities furnished \$195.00 per month plus security referrals required 522 5333 or 227 1158

NORTHVILLE Park Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 8 1/2 miles and Novi Rd. 1 & 2 bedroom units, immediate occupancy, rent starting \$235 349 7278

VERY big 2 bedroom apartment, clean and comfortable in country setting. Prefer married couple, \$225 month and lease, South Lyon 20th Century Realty, 437 6981

LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom, three floors, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen appliances, no pets. Brighton Valley Apts 227 5450, after 6 p.m.

3-2A Duplex
2 BEDROOM duplex in Milford, \$250 per month, first and last month's rent, plus \$100 damage deposit. Available December 23 437 9246

3-3 Rooms
ROOM for rent Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 S Main Northville

ROOM w/living room & kitchen privileges 227 7893, Brighton

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV--AIR COND
By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272
5 Min. from I 96 & US 23 Truck Parking

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums
UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom condo, Highland Lakes, Northville. Heated and central air, carpeting throughout. Access to clubhouse, lake, pool, and tennis courts 1 year lease available, occupancy January 1st, \$405 per month 545 1624 or 455 6177

NEW 2 bedroom, garage, swim club, burns, near I 96, and expressway, \$400 plus security 525 7758

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

Liberty Street in Old Village, Plymouth
The place to find that special antique for Christmas. Jewelry, clocks, brass, furniture, glassware, collectibles and much more.
Regular Hours 12-5 Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 Sunday, Open Friday evenings until 8:30 till Christmas.
455-7155

3-5 Mobile Homes
LAKE Chemung, Howell, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, washer and dryer, large private lot, garage optional, lake privileges. \$160, 1-313 459 8478

3-6 Industrial & Commercial
SEE my ad under 3 6a for one of the areas most beautiful rental facilities or call 349 6128 or 349 7745.

3-6A Buildings, Halls
NOVI Immediate occupancy! A rare find! 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 I 2 Oaks. Owner, mornings before 11:00 a.m. 349 6128 or 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
FLORIDA--new Smyrna Beach 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condominium ocean front rental \$200 per week 1 305 831 1119

3-10 Wanted to Rent
PROFESSIONAL man seeking small house in country within 40 minutes of Southfield Call collect, (517) 782 6866 or (517) 784 1310

NEEDED immediately small place to rent for mother and 9 year old son, furnished or unfurnished 437 2839

COUPLE seeking home immediately, up to \$225 Have references 669 2786

COUPLE with one child and dog wishes rental in Northville 349 8934 evenings

COUPLE with one child, desires to rent house 349 4731

GARAGE space in Meadow Brook Glen To store old car through winter Will consider Novi 10 Mile area 349 0369

4-1 Antiques
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

STOCK Exchange Resale Shop 1122 Hacker Road, Brighton 3 1/2 miles South of M 59, 1/2 miles North of Old Grand River. Has a full line of antiques; primitive, oak, doll furniture, and dolls. Open daily 12 to 6 until Christmas Starting January 1st, open weekends, Saturday & Sunday \$85,900 00

Nolting Real Estate, Inc 437-2056
FOR Sale, four only, first edition Royal Doulton Christmas plates \$23.00 each, one only 1978 Wedgewood Samure Calendar plate \$25.00 348 2466

ROGERS chrome snare, with stand and carrying case, \$75 348 1961

SIGMA S B F 2 guitar and case, two humbucking pickups, telecaster ridge, with extras, excellent condition \$275 00 227 1965

HAMMOND organ double keyboard, good condition, 4 yrs old, new \$1,300 will sell for \$400 Brighton 229-4458

4-3 Miscellany
CHRISTMAS GIFT--Telstar TV game for \$30.00 original price \$60.00 one year ago 349 6241

FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter 437 6088

NEW and used ice skates Geo Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Fw Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210

KIWANIS Annual Christmas tree sale. Bell Parking Lot, Liberty and Lafayette, South Lyon.

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

CHRISTMAS gift and craft sale rescheduled due to weather. Boy Scout Building, Mill Pond downtown Brighton 5 Dec 17 10 4 p.m.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
DOUBLE brass bed, new box spring and mattress, \$300 Call 313 632 7691 after 5 00 p.m.

BASEMENT sale December 17 & 18, 16 p.m. crafts, rummage, bake sale Indian Lodge Apartments, Building 2, Wixom

4-2 Household Goods
LIVING room set complete, electric stove, beds and mattresses, priced for quick sale, after 3 p.m. 227 9283

DUST off the old pool table and sell it with a classified ad

ELECTRIC stove, frigidaire, 30 inch, very good condition \$125.00 349 3043

BRAND new 40 inch electric Hot Point range, harvest gold, \$150 227 6419

RECORD player, artificial Christmas tree, Kenmore dishwasher, needs repair Color television console, 20" needs repair. Black vinyl lounge chair, heat vibrator 19 cubic ft. refrigerator, needs repair 437 3331

HOLIDAY SALE thru December
20 percent off on all draperies and fabric

APOLLO DECORATING CENTER
390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437 6018

BLUE, period sofa, \$50 for quick sale 349 3526

GAS range, double ovens Good condition, \$150 624 0032

IRONRITE mangle iron \$200 348 1498

COPPERTONE Norge gas stove Gibson frost free refrigerator Reasonable 437 6526

MOVING--Must sell Kimball Artist Console piano, 1 yr old Make offer, 902 Devonshire Blvd., Brighton 227 5358

4-2A Firewood
HARDWOOD \$30 per rick, 2 for \$55 Call for prompt delivery, also snow removal 437 8273

FIREWOOD \$36 face cord delivered Northville, Novi, Plymouth area 349 3122

MIXED Hardwood \$35.00 face cord 348 9689 after 6 p.m.

FIREWOOD Northern white Birch, split and seasoned, \$42 per cord, delivered 437-9554

FIREWOOD \$25 cord, \$5 delivery Welding service 437 6094, 9385 Rushton, South Lyon 10

TRY my deluxe mixture of apple, birch and oak. All wood guaranteed split 11 to 13 years unless you specify greener wood or a custom mix of some green to hold a longer fire. Delivered locally at a 54 generous face cord. Cords of straight hickory, apple or white oak are available as is stacking and wheelbarrowing at prices to coincide with order. Hank Johnson, 349 3018, 437 1228, 227 7462, 453-7213, 682 7539

13 5 CUBIC ft white GE refrigerator, left hand door, excellent condition, \$110 229 9451

Why pay the high cost of fireplace wood? Cut your own with a new Homelite Chain saw. All saws now on Sale from \$79.95 to NEW HUDSON POWER 437 1444

SEASONED mixed fireplace wood All hardwood, \$35 face cord 437 2213

FRED & Bill, Fireplace wood, call 227 7432 after 4 p.m. or 227 6068

HARDWOOD \$30 per rick, 2 for \$55 Call for prompt delivery. Also snow removal 437 8273 after 9 30 p.m.

4-2B Musical Instruments
GUITAR and amplifier, nice Christmas gift \$100.00 349 2536

LOWRY Organ Citation Theatre Spinnet, \$3500 new only \$2500 including over 250 pieces of collectors sheet music from 40's & 50's Brighton 227 4357

THOMAS organ, portfolio of instructions, and all music, perfect condition \$525 00 229 4937

CONN organ, walnut, model 628, 3 1/2 years old, excellent condition, 25 pedals, 2 keyboards, cost \$3,100 sell \$1,950 661 0483

ROGERS chrome snare, with stand and carrying case, \$75 348 1961

SIGMA S B F 2 guitar and case, two humbucking pickups, telecaster ridge, with extras, excellent condition \$275 00 227 1965

HAMMOND organ double keyboard, good condition, 4 yrs old, new \$1,300 will sell for \$400 Brighton 229-4458

4-3 Miscellany
CHRISTMAS GIFT--Telstar TV game for \$30.00 original price \$60.00 one year ago 349 6241

FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter 437 6088

NEW and used ice skates Geo Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Fw Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210

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PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

CHRISTMAS gift and craft sale rescheduled due to weather. Boy Scout Building, Mill Pond downtown Brighton 5 Dec 17 10 4 p.m.

4-3 Miscellany
MOVING Sale-- Furniture, beds, TV, office furniture, farm equipment, lumber, baby bed, baby clothes 437 6659

MAJESTIC wood heater, \$150 00 349 2724

SIZE 42 black cashmere overcoat, like new, \$35.00 437-1960

\$400 engagement ring--like new, worn three weeks 624-0023

GOING OUT OF TOY BUSINESS--Must liquidate all merchandise at once. All toys & gifts 25 percent off & more. For more information call 229 9872 Brighton

TIRE CHAINS All kinds for all makes: cars, trucks, farm & garden tractors. Binder & Tow chains too. On Sale now at Dealer's cost. NEW HUDSON POWER 437 1444

XMAS Trees Fresh cut spruce, \$3 10 4345 Skusa Drive, Big Crooked Lake, Brighton Road, follow signs, 229 2576.

SNOWMOBILE Size 10 childrens \$80 00 Black bar stools 2 for \$12 00 227 7755

MICROSCOPE, check writer, air compressor, CO2 fire ext., antiques, iron kitchen scales, printing press, school bench 439 3046

BABY crib, play pen, etc., Loom Lake Road Wixom 624-2839

RUSTIC lawn swings, ideal gifts. Special price, \$88 Novi Rustic Sales, 44911 Grand River, 349-0043.

25" COLOR console T.V. works perfectly, looks nice, \$99 624 6316

NEW and used snow blowers, \$25 up Geo Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210

8 ft POOL table Minnesota Fats Wrenn 11, 3/4 inch, 3 pc slate, balls & cues, \$300 Brighton 229 6923

LIKE new girl's bike, 24 inch, 3 speed, pink \$45.00 Three station iron com, \$15 00 437-3908

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2.40, large selection South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner

DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake 437 1751

CANDLE supplies and wax at the Hobby Hole, South Lyon 437 3830

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1/2 and 2" using our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0600

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Also work uniforms Regals, Howell 517 546 3820

POLE BUILDINGS by Huske-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129 Brighton. 10

HAND knitted--Christmas presents, hats, scarfs, mittens, slippers, afghans, hand made pillows, call 229 7939

STERLING Silver Rhondo Pattern, 7 dinner forks \$17.50 each 349 2877

CHARCOAL portraits, \$10, pastel portraits, \$20 Make good Christmas and birthday gifts 348 9663

FOR sale--two and four drawer letter size filing cabinets, assorted colors available, 25 percent off, call Maple Office Supply 624-6230

NORGE fuel oil furnace Ducts complete \$150 00 669 1494

SKIS Two teenager's complete sets, one men's complete set 227 6960

HOCKEY Skates, men's size 7, 1 year old, Sherbrooke, \$12 00 349 6326

NORTH 2 graves of lot no 77, block 2 437-2768

MOVING South Sears stereo combo, with tape deck, 4 years old, brand new condition, cost \$350 sell \$195 Golden green crushed velvet 100 inch davenport, perfect condition, plastic covers, \$325 624 3231

ELECTRIC typewriter, portable, \$50, crib and mattress, \$5, ice cream maker, \$10 227 4181 after 4 p.m.

BLACK steel desk w/walnut grain top w/matching black leather chair, \$85 (313) 478 1815

FULL SIZED bed & vanity, blond wood, complete, \$25, Zenith color TV, 25 inch console, \$50, new electric lawn mower w/grass catcher, \$35, washer & dryer, works good, Kenmore, \$40 set (313) 682 4120

CUSTOM made gun cabinet \$140.00, country cupboard \$140.00 1 517 546 5751

3 POINT Arps Snowblower 437 2818

LIKE new brown fun fur coat size 13, \$50 437 6131

ZENITH Portable stereo 2 speakers, am fm radio, 1 yr old, excellent condition, great Christmas gift 229 9192, Brighton

SEARS 46 inch snow blade w/puffer, \$125, foot operated rollers wheel, \$80, 10 speed bike, brand name, prime condition, \$100 Pinckney (313) 878 9030

JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40. No charge for dumping appliance Howell 546 3820

LICATA'S WOODBURNING HEATERS
26" Franklin Stove
All Cast Iron Includes Boot & Dampers Spark Guard & Grate Cash & Carry ONLY 3 LEFT Sale Priced \$169 (Reg. \$199)
318 W. Grand River Brighton 229-9637
Open Tues.-Thurs. 10-6 p.m. Friday & Saturday 10-7 p.m.

4-3 Miscellany
HAND made quilt for Christmas 227 2827.

MAGNAVOX Combination AM FM Radio, stereo console 66 inches long excellent condition \$125.00. 227 9633.

WE repair trains for Christmas, regardless of age (no ho) Lionel service station The Hobby Hole, South Lyon, 437 3830

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

SJ 43 BLACK Hawk air Jack, 1 1/2 ton, like new, call after 6 p.m. 229 7217

BLACK & Decker, Rockwell & Skill power tools for his Christmas Firearms ordered for 10 percent above cost. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

GAS range 30" copper tone, excellent condition, \$85 437 2550

WARDS heavy duty gas dryer, old but in good shape, \$35 227 7405 after 5 00

DOLLS Galore! Fantastic selection from over 100 Eftanbee's to antiques Open daily, 10 9 (517) 546-3459 Harriette's Doll Hospital, 205 E M 59, Howell

4-3A Miscellany Wanted
NEEDED one baby crib, high chair, play pen, and clothing, for family in need 227 4453

RISE needed from Brighton Mall area to corner of Orchard Lake and Eleven Mile (Farmington Hills) Call Debbie 227 4483

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equipm't
SOD Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick up your own. delGaggio Sod Farm 517 546 3569

1967 SIMPLICITY Tractor w/mower, snowblade & tire chains 229-2128 between 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. weekends anytime

4-4 Farm Products
HOLIDAY SAVINGS-- Apples, delicious Steel Reds at \$4.00 & \$5.00 bushel 54550 Nine Mile, Northville Open evenings Sat-Sun (313) 437 1830

HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds 437 3859

FIRST cutting hay, call after 4 00, GE7 6721

HAY, first cutting, large bales. 437 2857

APPLES, fresh sweet cider

Special Utility grade golden delicious \$4 per bushel.

Spicer's Hartland Orchards Christmas Gift Baskets

Order early. A large selection of wooden & wicker baskets filled with apples, jams, honey, nuts, squash & candy UPS shipping available. Take US 23 three miles north of M 59 to Clyde Rd exit, east 1/2-mile Open every day 9 30 a.m. - 5 30 p.m.

WARNER'S ORCHARD & CIDER MILL
349 6392 349 4977

5970 Old US 23 (1/2 Mile South of Grand River) Brighton Open Daily 9-6 p.m. Sunday 11-6 p.m. McIntosh, Red & Gold delicious Northern Spy. Fresh sweet Cider \$2 a gallon. Christmas Gift Baskets made to order. Order early.

4-4A-Farm Equipment
POLE barn materials We stock a full line Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437 1751

10 HSP Tractor with mower, snow blower and chains 349 4533

TROY BILT robotillers \$139 off on the fillers, you can use with just one hand Sale ends December 27th Call Sun Valley Troy Bilt, 313 449 2183

4-5 Wanted To Buy
TOP Prices Scrap metal wanted Copper, brass, batteries, radiators, lead, stainless steel, die cast starters, generators, scrap cast iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Dr Rd 1 517 546 3820

BUYING junk cars & late model wrecks D Michiels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111

PETS
BOYS and girls wanted to deliver the Wall'd Lake News Wednesday afternoon Call 624 8100 giving name, address, age, and phone number

5-1 Household Pets
AKC black, male Doberman, 9 wks, cropped, shots, very nice (517) 546 0769.

PUPPIES wanted Mixed or purebred Registered pet shop will pick up 661 2093

DACHSHUND puppy, female, black and tan, \$50 437 6288

BEAGLE pups, AKC registered, 5 females, 3 males, 6 weeks old, good hunting stock, ideal pets Will hold till Christmas 437 3577

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC, champions, males and females, \$100 and up 348 1931

DOBERMAN, male, AKC registered, 5 months old, shots, ears clipped, loves children, \$200 or best offer Must sacrifice (313) 437 5109.

DOBERMAN pups 9 weeks, 4 males left, \$80 Fowlerville (517) 223 9359.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, show and get quality Puppies and adults, double registered, guaranteed to work, terms available 437 3624

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546 3692

AKC German Shepherd puppies 349 4149 call evenings

SHELTIE puppies, eight weeks old, AKC, shots, sable and white 349 9172

POODLE, black, male, miniature, 5 months old, \$75 437 3284

LHASA Apso puppies, AKC, champion stock, show quality 229-5140

5-2 Horses, Equip.
BOARDING available, large indoor arena, always the best of care and facilities, South Lyon, 437 6519

5 yr OLD Quarter horse Thoroughbred gelding, 15 3 hands, English, beginner, dressage 227 6248, Brighton

REG 1/2 Arab Mare 4 years old 15 2 Green Broke English Flasky - Sell or lease 437-6883 evenings

NEW Harness and cart \$340 00 complete or will separate 437-6883 evenings

6-1 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING Urgently needed ladies for housekeeping in our home Shift 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Come in any day 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. for application and interview. Whitehall Convalescent Home 4355 10 Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48050

LADY or girl wanted for cleaning one day a week in Novi 348 1440

WANTED part time evening Bartenders, apply in person. Mayflower Hotel, 827 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth MI 7

WOULD like to hire retired carpenter to work in my home. Have some remodeling work to be done 229 4073

6-1 Help Wanted

JANITORIAL supervisor, full time opportunity for experienced person. Large commercial office. Excellent fringes. Send letter of application or resume to: Personnel Manager, Citizens Insurance Company of America, 645 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN or LPN, to complete insurance exams. In Livingston County area 1 569 4642 Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT a better job? Attractive sales oriented individual needed immediately for salaried indoor, outdoor work. Call between 5:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday 349 8940

COMPOUNDERS and packagers. Apply in person, Northville Laboratories, Seven Mile and Rogers, Northville

BABYSITTER in my home, child, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 349 5896 after 5:00 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

STOP LOOKING WE WILL TRAIN qualified persons for various positions in an expanding corporation moving into area.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY rapid advancement with good starting salaries. Call for appointment. 537-0015

WANTED young men to help with rough construction on house Northville township, weekends, 535-8995

NURSES aides We are seeking mature people to train as nurse aides. Starting rate for inexperienced people \$2.75 hr. Come in and fill out an application between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 4355 10 Mile Rd., Novi

NURSES Aides — All shifts, in service training provided. Apply Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 N. Main, Whitmore Lake

6-1 Help Wanted

BUS drivers, chauffeurs license required. Apply Howell Public Schools, Transportation Department, 1313 West Highland Road, Howell, Michigan, (517) 546 6200

HOUSECLEANER to clean apartment and do laundry 3 4 hours weekly. \$10 \$12 Own transportation. Brighton, 227 1244

BABYSITTER needed my home in town, Brighton, excellent pay Tuesday - Thursday, January 9 February 27 3850

6-1 Help Wanted

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED Needs typists, secretaries, PBX Operators for local hourly jobs. 227-7651 for appointment.

SERVICE Station mechanic state certification preferred but not required. Also need part time attendant. Apply in person, 6550 Whitmore Lake Brighton.

SECRETARY receptionist, in Real Estate office. Position available immediately. For information and interview call 517 548 1668

MANAGER or Manager Trainee to work in growing small liquor & wine retail chain. Retail or supermarket experience helpful. Good pay & benefits. Apply 4155 W. Ten Mile, Novi

6-1 Help Wanted

WHITEHALL Home on Grand River needs full time nurses aides, 7 30 p.m. Call 474 3442

EXPERIENCED Briggs & Stratton mechanic for part time work. Novi Auto Parts 349 2800 10

PART TIME sales evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person Watermelon Seed, Northville Please Mail on 7 Mile Rd.

DELIVERY person needed for Christmas season. Must have own car. Apply Four Seasons Flowers 149 E. Main, Northville

COOK needed part time 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. (313) 685 1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce, Milford

OPENINGS for experienced machine operators, spray painters, and sheet metal mechanics 229 9155

6-1 Help Wanted

BARN Help, full time, after 6 30 p.m. (313) 437 2941

BODYMAN — if you are experienced, reliable & looking for the right deal we excellent working conditions, call David at David James Pontiac 227 1761

WAITRESSES for full or part time, must be eighteen, apply at Brighton Pizzeria Hut

6-2 Situations Wanted

WOULD like to do babysitting for 3 or 4 year old girl 349 2875

SMALL jobs, roofing, siding and carpentry, 349 2536

EXPERIENCED woman seeking house cleaning positions in South Lyon area only \$30 for 6 hour day. Have references 437 8076

BABYSITTING done in my licensed home, 10 Mile and Novi Rd area, 349 6712

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 2 1/2 - 6 yrs 227 4666

6-3 Business and Professional Services

Michigan Thermal Insulation

Save \$ — Energy Finest spray blown product available. All Season comfort. Best price fast service. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured, with 626 3204 days 971 0443 evenings

AAA HOWELL washer service, nearly 10 yrs. experience, expert repair on all brands washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposals, compactors. Fast, reasonable, dependable. (517) 548 1653

JOURNEYMAN Plumber Apply at Metz & Weiland, 1017 E Grand River, Howell

JOURNEYMAN plumber, inquire at 437 3195

EXECUTIVE secretary for flower area C.P.A. firm. Must be familiar with statistical reports. Send resume and compensation requirements to P.O. Box 4730, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116

APPLICATIONS now being taken for chefs, short order cooks, and dish washers. 437 2003, South Lyon, Michigan

AVON Being an Avon Representative is an exciting opportunity to make good part time money. Call me for details. No obligation. Mrs. Hoerig, 425 8989.

WANTED Experienced furnace man and roughers. Sub contract basis preferred. 227 8074

SALES POSITION TOLL FREE 1-800-327-9696 For recorded message.

FEMALE preferred X 1 Industries, 11815 East Grand River, Brighton, Michigan

PHONE worker Experienced at booking appointments. Excellent wages for sharp gal 478 1300

TELEPHONE solicitors Top wages for top notch person 478 1300

BOOKKEEPER, full time, must have at least five years experience with contracting firm. Salary and benefits negotiable. 349 3103

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s, aides and additional staff needed on all shifts for new wing, call Livingston Care Center 1 517 548 1900

REAL ESTATE SALES We need people to sell new homes, used homes, vacant land, large commissions, multi listing member. (313) 878-3157

ROBT. Herndon Realty 3303 E. M-36 Pinckney, MI Open 7 days Week

BABYSITTER needed, 2 children, weekdays during holidays, 9:00 to 6:00, references Call 227 5735 after 6:00

CARBIDE FORM TOOL GRINDER Experience grinding, indexable, grooving, inserts, preferred. Full time, fringe benefits, excellent working conditions

POSA-CUT CORPORATION 23600 Haggerty Road Farmington, Michigan

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Needed 2-2 1/2 days a week South Lyon Location. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Gross for appointment. 349-6660

AVON To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Iosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313 662 5049 or 227-9171.

RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363 3077

STATION attendant, salary & commission, must have valid drivers license & drive truck. Apply in person 60999 E Grand River

RE OPENING, dog grooming Mrs. Hull, 8228 Evergreen Brighton 227 4271

SALES PEOPLE \$800 A MONTH (for qualified applicants) Must be neat in appearance and have good transportation. Call 363-1569 for interview

TRAINING The World's largest training school is hiring. Where else can you learn the jobs listed below, and get paid while you learn? Electronics, food preparation, law enforcement, missile repair, truck driving, communications, construction, radio repair, administration, personnel, truck mechanic, wire maintenance, and many others. Call Army Opportunities 477-6835

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SALES PEOPLE \$800 A MONTH (for qualified applicants) Must be neat in appearance and have good transportation. Call 363-1569 for interview

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FOAM INSULATION CAN DO IT ALL

Only foam with its fluid application can solve all the insulation problems in existing structures. Call for Free Estimate

NOW thru DECEMBER 15th A gift certificate for your holiday turkey, accompanies all major jobs.

CALL (517) 546-8378

J & D INSULATION

We also Specialize in Blown Cellulose

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Needed 2-2 1/2 days a week South Lyon Location. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Gross for appointment. 349-6660

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NEW PIZZA HUT Opening Soon

Now accepting applications for full and part time help:

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

WAITRESSES

WAITERS

COOKS

If you enjoy working with the public — like a friendly atmosphere, want full time work, with many employee benefits, or part time, flexible hours could be worked around your class schedule, or your children school hours. Starting rates: Cook — \$2.50-\$3.00 hr. Waiter/waitress — guarantee \$2.50 hr. Please Apply

31200 10 Mi. Rd., Farm. Hills 478 3478 Equal Opportunity Employer

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY **HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY** **DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY**

APPLIANCE REPAIR

VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co. 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner

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CEMENT WORK All types, driveways, basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. Ask for Bob or Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whitmore Lake

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READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS 229 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383

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KENNETH NORTHRUP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields, Installed, Bulldozing, Basements, Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014

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For LUMBER, HARD WARE, PAINT and a complete line of **BUILDING MATERIALS**—it's **NEW HUDSON LUMBER** Open Weekdays, 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4. 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1423.

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Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast EFFICIENT WORK. **RON SWEET** 437-1727

QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928

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CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, Recreation rooms and Siding Jerry's Repair & Modernization (313) 437 6966

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CARPET CLEANING CARPET furniture and Wall Cleaning by Rose Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master, Howell, 1-517 546 4560

ServiceMASTER the cleaning people who care®

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors. FREE ESTIMATES CALL

NORTHVILLE 349-0001

MOD-WAY CARPET CLEANING Shampoo or Steam Upholstery Carpet Guard 624-5986

Call Anytime FREE ESTIMATES

CERAMIC CLASSES

CERAMIC lessons, Wednesday 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Greenway, supplies & firing. Chances R. Ceramics, between South Lyon & Brighton. Call evenings and weekends 437 2569

CERAMIC TILE

NEW—REMODEL 685-7076

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CLEAN UP & HAULING Attics, garages, basements, yards, whatever. Reasonable. Free Garage Sale signs. 437 8546

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T & T Drywall Hang and Finished new or remodeled. Call Tom or Terry at 517 548 1945

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South Lyon Electrical Service Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat, Residential, Commercial, New, Remodel

Vane Chenoweth 437-6166 In Business 32 years.

ELECTRICIAN Licensed Household, industrial, updating, remodeling, additions, disposals, dishwashers, whatever 437-8546

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H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL-6-5762 Collect

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JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES

1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2" blanket R 11, \$140 1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R 19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery. 227 4839

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Save \$ave Fuel Bills too High?? Use Our Blower FREE Insulate Your Attic With Our Cellulose Insulation (6" equals 22.7 R factor) Call 349-4142 For A Free, Honest Estimate

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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade. Taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl, 437 3430

PIANO and theory instructions. JOAN Jones, 546 6721

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PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558

WALLPAPERING You take care in choosing your paper. We take care in hanging it. Reasonable Rates Quality Work Carol 437-6671 Sandy 437-2734

BILL'S DECORATIONS Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi 349-4751

GREGORY'S PERFECT PAPER HANGING All types of wall coverings professionally hung at low competitive prices. Northville's best. Free estimates, 453 5774.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years. Total Rebuilding if Required. 349-1945

PROFESSIONAL Piano Tuning rebuilding reasonable. Jim Steinkraus 229 4645

PLASTERING

PLASTERING and dry wall repairs and additions. Dependable service. All work guaranteed. 348 2474, 474 0727

PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call anytime 464 3397 or 455 4665

PLUMBING

SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING NORM'S—349-0496 If no answer, 349-3030 'til 5 p.m.

PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373

MARTIN'S HARDWARE PLUMBING & WELL SUPPLIES 105 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-0600

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ROOFING AND SIDING BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS, SHINGLE ROOFS, ALUMINUM GUTTERS AND DOWN SPOUTS, ALUMINUM SIDING AND TRIM

NORTHVILLE 349-3110

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WRECKING — FIRE CLEAN-UP, BULLDOZING, END LOADER SERVICE, LAND CLEARING, DUMP TRUCKING Res: 349-1228 Bus: 582-6692 (answering service)

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PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations. Free estimates. Call anytime 464 3397 or 455 4665

PLUMBING

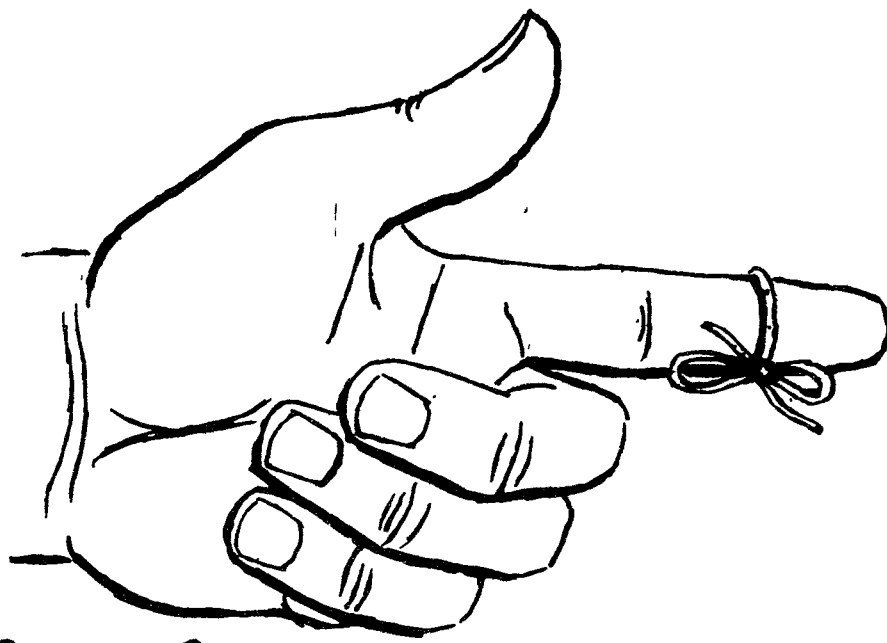
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MARTIN'S HARDWARE PLUMBING & WELL SUPPLIES 105 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-06

*Don't
Forget...*



Early Copy

**Deadlines for Holiday
WANT ADS**

For Wed., Dec. 28th edition

Friday, Dec. 23 - 3:30 p.m.

For Wed., Jan. 4th edition

Friday, Dec. 30 - 3:30 p.m.

**Holiday Want Ad Deadlines Apply
for All Sliger Home Newspapers**

BRIGHTON ARGUS NOVI/WALLED LAKE NEWS
227-4436 348-3024 669-2121

NORTHVILLE RECORD & SOUTH LYON HERALD
348-3022 437-8020

TRANSPORTATION



7-2 Snowmobiles

TWO Ski Doo's and trailer, will separate 227 9461 8

SINGLE snowmobile trailer with homemade enclosed box. May be used as a utility trailer 349 5323

1977 ARCTIC Cat E1Trips, 250 miles, showroom condition, must see to appreciate, \$1,550. 1 517 546-2637

FOR SALE—USED SNOWMOBILES
All brands, also will buy any snowmobile regardless of condition. Tune-up service. **CYLINDER SHOP**, Walled Lake 669-9555

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

SINGLE snowmobile trailer, good condition 437 0470

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$149. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories 8976 W Seven Mile at Currie, Northville 349 4470

CAMPER top, 36" high with rear door for 8 ft box Good condition, 437 3633

UTILITY trailer, 349-7815

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

BRAND new Good Year mud and snow 8 75 x 16 5 6 ply with rims for Chevy truck Call after 6 p m 229 7217 7

1970 MUSTANG, all or parts, 650 x 13 snow tires on Toyota rims \$15 00 after six. 437 3278.

HAVE G78 14 snow tires, will trade for D 70 14 or will buy same. Call Jean, 349 1700 or 349 0701 evenings 7

John Machs Special

FREE BRAKE Inspection

& Front Suspension Inspection

(Ford cars only)

JOHN MACH FORD
550 Seven Mile Northville 349 1400

SNOW TIRES and wheels for VW Beetle Used three months, size 560 x 15, \$55 227 2090

SNOW Tires G78 15, One A78 13, \$20 each 348 1498

LARGE stock new automobile tire chains. Western Auto Store, 124 W -Main Street, Brighton

FOUR General tires G 78 x 15, b w, bias belted w rims under 500 miles use, \$45 each. (313) 437 3692

GOOD used tires Snow tires size H & G 15's, F & G's 14's, also regular tread H R's 78 15's, L R 78 15's 449 4190

7-7 Trucks

PICKUP, 1977 GMC, (GM employee) \$3200 349 8139

1973 DODGE 200 pickup Club Cab, flip seats 360 engine 4 speed Heavy Duty suspension, radio, good condition New engine \$1950 437 1786.

77 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4, High Sierra trim, all power, air conditioned, special wheels, loaded Must sell, 9,000 miles, \$7,500 or best offer (517) 546-6735

75 FORD F100 Super Cab 300 engine Auto, P S, P B, AM radio, aluminum cap \$3100 449 4171

1974 FORD F 150, four wheel drive full time, deluxe box cover, \$4,800 00 437 6796

1970 FORD 3/4 ton, 4 speed, cap \$700 00 437 9284

1974 CHEVY El Camino, good condition, new tires, new exhaust, custom cap, 44,000 miles, \$2,000 firm 624 1284 after 6 00

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

7-7 A Vans

FORD 1971 Chateau Club wagon, 6 cyl standard trans (313) 437 1588

77 FORD Leisure Van Low mileage \$8750 437 9037

1975 DODGE van, lots of extras, must see to appreciate, \$4,900 or best offer 437 8527

7-8 Autos

76 TRANS AM AM FM stereo, rear defogger Excellent condition, \$4,200 227 7594

1972 OLDS 98, new engine, brakes, exhaust, battery, air, \$600 229 2966

1972 FORD Country Sedan station wagon, very good condition, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, \$650 229 7808

GALAXIE 500, needs repairs, \$100 including new trans 437 8378

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, good condition, \$600 Call after 5 00 p m 517-546-0602

1977 CAPRICE 4 door 9000 miles, full power, AM FM stereo tape deck Cruise control, tilt wheel \$5,800 After 5, 229 5583 7

DODGE Dart 1964, red, slant six automatic, tires like new, two snows, dependable \$300 00 437 1818 7

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105 S. Lafayette South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

7-7A Vans

1976 CHEVY van, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, stick, radials TA, mag. ET, stereo, plus more. 15,000 miles \$4,100 or best offer. 227 3769

1972 CHEVY Van V 8, slide in camper unit, under frame propane tank, stereo, 40-gal gas tank, good condition (313) 349 4652

7-8 Autos

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

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

1975 CHEVY Impala 9 passenger wagon, excellent condition, luggage rack, air radio, radial tires, air, \$1,400 Brighton 229 2649

74 CUTLASS, auto, ps pb, air cond 42,000 miles 437 1881 Call after 3 30

AUTO costing you money? Auto sell it with a classified ad

TRANS AM totally loaded, low mileage Must sell, \$3,700 229 6680

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7-8 Autos

1974—4-Wheel Drive BRONCO—AUTOMATIC Looks like new Will Finance Call SOUTH LYON STATE SAVINGS BANK 437-8151, Ext. 52

1971 CHEVY station wagon \$500 or best offer. 437 0334.

1974 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, air, low mileage, excellent condition, sharp, must sell 437 1915

All New Fairmont 2 dr., 4 dr. Wagons

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1969 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door p. b air, 8 track Good condition \$375 00 229-7506

1974 BLAZER 30,000 actual miles, loaded, \$2,995. Brighton 229 8393

1974 GRAN Torino, ps pb, radials, air, excellent condition, no rust, \$1,900 or best offer. 229-5306 after 5 p.m.

1974 LEVI Gremlin, good condition inside & out, new tune up last week, anxious to sell, mornings or after 5 p.m. (313) 632-6334

1975 DODGE Cornet 43,000 miles, clean, \$2,300 (313) 437 0730 weekdays after 7 p.m. anytime weekends

1977 GRAND Prix Power steering, power brakes, air Extra sharp with wire wheels. Call after 6 p.m. 437 1104

1972 BUICK Electra Loaded, excellent condition \$1,050 227 4525

1973 PINTO Runabout, runs good, good second car, automatic, \$1,500 624 8570

7-8 Autos

1969 V W Beetle, radio, Michelin tires \$650 00 229-8379

70 DODGE Monaco, vinyl top, P.S., P.B., air New tires, excellent running condition \$350 00 229 8270

1973 CHEVROLET Suburban, 9 passenger, P.S. radio Good condition, good tires, V 8 (313) 887-5709

1972 CHEVY Impala 2 dr, hardtop, ps pb, air, low mileage, no rust, radial tires, car kept in Oklahoma during winter months (313) 349 4652

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix ps pb, air, stereo, V top (313) 349 4652

1971 FIREBIRD V 8, ps, only \$1,995 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1968 DODGE Polara, runs good, needs exhaust, cheap 349 4110

1971 PONTIAC Ventura two of the sharpest one's you'll find from \$2,995 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1977 MONARCH Ghia, loaded, 12,000 miles, excellent condition, engineer's car, call after six 437 9118

1976 CHEVY El Camino air, rally wheels, 28,000 miles, \$3,995 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1976 CHEVETTE, air conditioning, air fm \$2,300 00 call after six 437 9118

1974 CHEVY Monza 2+2, auto, rally wheels, only 15,000 miles, \$2,845 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1972 MAVERICK, 250, 1972 Opel GT, \$500. 437-6258.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix full power, air, stereo, only \$5,395 David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

FORD LTD Brougham, 1972, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, snow tires, excellent condition. 437-1961

NEED Credit — no credit, slow credit, good credit, brand new start, call us we have excellent financing for the new or used car of your choice —David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227 1761

1974 CAMARO, 350, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am fm stereo, C.B. rally wheels, radials, \$2,195 00 227 6778

1974 PINTO wagon Squire, good condition, \$1,400 227 9209 before noon or after 9 00 p.m

7-8 Autos

WANTED — Dirty cars to be cleaned at the new High Pressure Auto & Truck Wash. Do it yourself best value in town. 1/4 mile north of State Police Post on Old US-23, Brighton.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner, \$4,900 Call 449 4717

1973 MAVERICK, 4 dr, auto, radio, winterized, snows economical, runs great, \$750 Brighton, 227 7507.

1977 TRANS AM, Silver, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM FM, stereo, radials, cruise control, many extras 229 5014 after 6.00

1953 CADILLAC hearse, needs restoration, \$500 or best offer 349 5253

1973 LeMANS, very good condition, \$1,875 624 1854

1976 LTD 4 door, vinyl top, air, AM-FM radio, remote mirror, pin striping, Ziebarted, no rust, 21,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$3,900, or best offer. 437-0600 before 6 p.m.

1972 FORD Galaxie, ps, pb, air, vinyl roof, radials, immaculate inside, very good outside, \$1100. 363 2902 after 4 pm

1970 FORD wagon. Nice but rear rust Runs well, \$150 349 3102.

1976 CORVETTE, brown-saddle interior, auto, power steering, power brakes, power windows, fill wheel, AM FM, air, \$7,800. Days 349 1933 nights 348 9227

1976 DUSTER 6 cylinder, Auto, ps, air, vinyl roof Good gas mileage 227-7785.

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Now thru End of Year!

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST RELEASES
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PER MONTH \$473 DOWN CASH OR TRADE
LOADED WITH EXTRAS
•TURBO HYDRAMATIC
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PLUS MORE
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Brand new 1977 LESABRE CUSTOM \$4,988
Tinted glass, air conditioning, V-8, 301 engine, radio, accommodation package, electric rear defogger, remote mirror, steel belted white walls, group No. 1432

Brand New '77 Electra Coupes Many To Choose From \$6,196
BRAND NEW '77 ELECTRA
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1976 CHEVROLET NOVA, 6 cylinder, 4 door.....\$2995
1976 DODGE ASPEN, 4 door.....\$2795
1975 FORD GRANADA, air conditioning, 4 door.....\$3195
1974 DART 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, extra clean.....\$2295
1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2 door.....\$1795
1974 DODGE MONACO, 2 door, air conditioning.....\$2195
1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO, 4 door.....\$2895
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JOHN CUETERS TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
9 MILE & GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON 474-6750

Price Reductions
JUST RELEASED 1977 DEMOS
1977 MALIBU Stock #364, beige, 6 cylinder, turbodramatic, power steering, vinyl roof, body side moldings, WAS \$4,469 55 NOW \$3,895
1977 CAMARO Stock #207, firethorn, power windows and locks, air conditioning, sport mirrors, speed and cruise control, AM-FM stereo and tape, loaded. WAS \$6,556 NOW \$5,495
1977 CAMARO Stock #585, red, automatic, fully equipped, revised to \$4,495
1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC Stock #646, 4 door, firethorn, 6 way power seat, stereo, every conceivable option WAS \$8,013 REDUCED TO \$6,295
1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC Stock #597, 4 door, forest green, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, loaded with extra equipment WAS \$7,394 NOW \$5,895
1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Stock #124, metallic brown, 350 V8, loaded WAS \$7,051 REDUCED TO \$5,895
1977 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Stock #237, buckskin, full power, loaded WAS \$7,031 REDUCED TO \$5,795
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GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
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40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth (Across from Burroughs) PHONE 453-4600

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'77 BEAUVILLE 12 passenger sport Van, front and rear air conditioning, rear heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, speed control, many more extras Stock No 468 \$7899
'78 MONTE CARLO Automatic transmission, Power Steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, sport mirrors, body side moldings Stock No 2087 \$4895
'77 SUBURBAN Trailering special Scotsdale, steel belted tires, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 9 passenger Stock No 443 \$6197
'77 VEGA ESTATE WAGON 1977 Vega Estate Wagon Stock No. 1260 Automatic transmission, radio, custom interior, luggage rack. \$3795
'78 PICK UP 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, standard trans., heavy duty shocks front and rear, heavy duty rear springs, painted mirrors. Stock No. 285 \$3897
'77 CHEVETTE Automatic transmission, side moldings, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, custom interior \$1 No. 1702 \$3395
DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET
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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
Maple Haggerty Pontiac Trail Walled Lake 12 Mile

Sunset time for some state agencies

LANSING—If the sun shines on government it follows that the sun should also set

Sunshine legislation opening government to the people has enjoyed great success recently in the legislative halls and a recent report suggests sunset provisions apply to all state boards and commissions requiring

periodic review to justify their continued existence

The report, prepared by a special Sunset Committee appointed by William S Ballenger, director of the Department of Licensing and Regulation, also said government regulation of professions should be minimal and designed only to protect consumers

Regulatory and licensing agencies should only be established for those professions and occupations whose honesty cannot be guaranteed under general consumer laws, the report continued

Ironically, as with the open meetings bills, it takes legislative action to institute sunset provisions within statute creating boards and commissions.

The committee report suggested signals that would indicate an agency is no longer serving the purpose for which it was designed.

Signals would include failing to communicate with the public on the performance standards required of regulated persons; evidence that a less stringent regulations form would adequately protect the public; and if the regulatory agency is unable or unwilling to deter unfair, unconscionable or deceptive practices

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley is going to court to seek enforcement of job rights for pregnant women under the Michigan Civil Rights Act not afforded under federal standards.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled companies are not required to pay such benefits under the federal statute, but Kelley said Michigan law provides broader coverage.

"We are taking the position that, under Michigan law, a company is required to treat pregnancy as any other disability and pay the appropriate benefits. It is only by correcting this type of sex discrimination that a woman can achieve her rightful place as equals in the job market," Kelley said.

Kelley sought a court order in Wayne County Circuit Court requiring the J.L. Hudson Company to provide disability benefits for pregnancy. The Civil Rights Commission earlier had ordered the Hudson Company to pay benefits to an employee and change its benefit plan to cover all employees disabled by pregnancy.

The report indicates regulatory and licensing laws should be written so the state can strongly react to complaints and keep records on licensees who violated the ethical standards.

The regulatory agencies could also help consumers protect themselves by requiring that practitioners post a notice in their offices informing consumers of their rights, such as auto shops are now required to do

Further, the report listed areas the professions could handle in regulating themselves and said it is the role of responsible professionals to clean up the abuses of their profession. One method towards that end would be private advisory councils

Courts Asked To Enforce Pregnancy Disability Rights

Park planning 2nd bird count

The second annual "Kensington New Year's Bird Count" will be held at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, January 1.

Interested birders are invited to participate and persons should meet at the Nature Center at 8 a.m.

Park Naturalist Bob Hotaling said that the count will continue throughout the day and persons may contribute as much time as they wish. He noted that this is NOT an official Audubon Society Count — and that the count will encompass only Kensington Metropark

Participants should bring binoculars and lunch, hot coffee will be available at the Nature Center. Persons should

dress for the weather. Please make reservations in advance by contacting the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

BUY!



COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES

Whitmore Lake hosted Yost team

Continued from Page 1-C

on his schedule as Michigan — Yost pronounced it "Meeshegan" — outscored 10 regular-season foes, 501-0.

Then, like the 1977 Michigan team, the Wolverines were invited to Pasadena where, in the inaugural Rose Bowl, they humbled undefeated Stanford, 49-0

Football, which evolved from rugby on America's east coast, vaguely resembled today's game

The field was 110 yards long and a team needed to make five yards in three running plays for a first down. Touchdowns were five points. So were field goals, which were dropped kicked. The game was divided into two, 35-minute halves

The biggest difference was the style of play which, even by today's standards, was rough, demanding and downright brutal

Most players went both ways with nary a substitute and had to endure such formations as the "Michigan phalanx" or the Flying Wedge where blockers linked arms to plow a path for their running backs

Behind such protection, Neil Snow scored five touchdowns against Stanford and Willie Heston, an All-American transplant from California, rushed for 170 yards in 18 carries

Heston, it was said, was faster than Olympic sprinters for distances up to 40 yards

Unorthodox blocking techniques, poor equipment and the fact that runners, who could continue to crawl after they were tackled, practically had to be put out of commission to halt their forward progress combined for a staggering amount of injuries

Theodore Roosevelt was so concerned that he was compelled to see that the game was either made safer or outlawed. His nephew, William Roosevelt, playing for Stanford in the first Rose Bowl, broke his leg and fractured three ribs

Injuries, however, were for others, not Yost. His 1901 team started a string of 56 games without a loss and four straight national titles.

The fabulous streak was snapped in the last game of 1905 when Amos Alonzo Stagg's Chicago team beat Michigan 2-0, scoring the only points the Wolverines allowed in 13 games that year

Prior to that, Michigan teams had won 55, tied one 6-6 with Minnesota in

the game that started the Little Brown Jug rivalry, and twice shut out 12 straight foes.

The scores were often embarrassing — 130-0 over West Virginia, 128-0 over Buffalo, 119-0 over Michigan State, 107-0 over Iowa, 86-0 over Ohio State

The point-minute nametag, however, was a misnomer since Michigan averaged 49 points a game during that stretch and contests were 70 minutes long

Yost, who was not a modest man, had plenty of reason to strut. In 25 years, he won 85 percent of his games, compiled a 165-29-10 record and grabbed 10 conference titles even though Michigan left the league for several years.

If the people of Whitmore Lake were impressed by these historic athletes who flexed their muscles in their midst, they did a good job of hiding it

After the initial novelty wore off, the changing leaf colors attracted more interested than did the football team.

"It got to be old hat," explains Weber. "Not too many people outside of the city (Ann Arbor) were interested. It was mostly university people."

Weber, however, still cherishes the friendships which allowed him to sit on the bench for a game at Ferry Field and hunt with Harry Kipke, a great player and coach

He couldn't find it, but, over the years, Weber got enough footballs to play three dozen games.

And when Weber was elected to the Washtenaw County Board of Supervisors (he served for 26 years from 1939 to 1965), he found himself at the same table as Ernest Allmendinger, a Michigan All-American who had practiced at the Weber farm

Weber's memory and an empty field are about all that remains from those halcyon days at Whitmore Lake. The plush Lake House has burned and a grocery store at Main and Barker has taken its place

JoAnn Mast of Dexter, whose father and grandfather owned the Lake House, is too young to remember the practices, but she does have picture postcards of the players and recalls stories passed down by her parents.

"My cousin married one of the players," she says "I think he was a goal kicker"

For Christmas

State harvests 4 million trees

About four million Christmas trees are being harvested in Michigan — the quality is excellent, and apparently so is the customer demand

"It appears that the natural tree market is as strong as ever," says Dr. Melvin R. Koelling, Michigan State University Extension specialist. "I don't know of a single grower in the state that has had trouble finding a ready retail outlet, in spite of a slight inflationary effect."

That slight inflationary effect translates to Michigan residents paying an average of \$9 to \$10 for a good quality tree. Out of the state that price could run from \$15 to \$25 for a premium grade tree, depending on whether you live in Tennessee or Arizona

Michigan markets more Christmas trees throughout the nation than any other state, and Wexford County is the highest producer

Koelling says Michigan tree growers will likely gross \$20 million from wholesale tree sales and that the total tree industry (retail sales, transportation, etc.) could turn as high as \$35 million

That amount of money and demand isn't too bad for what seems to be an ordinary Scotch pine, except that it isn't so ordinary. "This highly adaptable tree grows from Sweden to Turkey, which means that Michigan growers, depending on their location within the state, can select seed from any area in between those countries for planting here," Koelling says.

Scotch pine will grow practically anywhere, on about any soil type in Michigan and do well. Koelling says it's

tough, grows rapidly, retains its color well, responds well to shearing for that "Christmas tree look," is bushy and has a long shelf life.

These pleasing characteristics make Scotch pine a preferred tree among growers and consumers (it accounts for about 85 percent of all the trees sold), but Michigan produces many other varieties. These include white and blue spruce, Douglas fir, balsam fir and Austrian pine.

More than 60 percent of the trees grown in Michigan are shipped to other parts of the nation (California, Texas, Florida, etc.); the harvest for these markets begins in November

You'd think that from the time the tree is cut and hauled to a western or southern state, it would be as stiff and dry as a board. Not so. "Our growers use good cultural practices that help the tree retain its moisture plus the fact that when the tree is cut, a gum forms over the wound which also helps seal in moisture," Koelling explains.

"Trees should arrive at their destination still fresh and in good shape for the two or three weeks they will be indoors, whether it be Detroit or Dallas," he adds.

Fire hazards with natural trees are minimal if the tree is given common sense care. "About half an inch should be sawed from the tree base when it is to be put indoors. It should be put in a stand that holds up to two gallons of water, and watered frequently during

Continued on Next Page



To A Friend

Across the path a young man walked my way;
Bright sunbeams danced upon his woolly hair
And pale, calm face. His gait was slow that day,
As if to savor every step. My stare,
Though somewhat rude, did not disturb his mind.

He strolled nearby and asked if he could serve;
He knew that I was lost and could not find
My way among the woods. With great reserve
He sensed by anger at my circumstance
And softly spoke: He said I'd find my way
In peace, and not in ire and haste. His glance,
Then distant, meant he could not stay.

His home was far away, and he must start
Upon a journey long held in his heart.

Ruth Burlas

Christmas Wish

If I tried to count the blessings
Of my plain and humble life,
The greatest one on any list
Would surely be my wife.

And our daughter, whom we cherish
As we mark the passing years,
Shares simple joys that we have found
Outnumber any tears.

Now, once again at Christmas time
We wish the best to you,
With hope and prayer that the New Year
Will richly bless you, too!!

Charles E. Hutton

Odd or Even

It may be as well not always to know
What life may have in store,
But to just make the most
Of each day at a time
As we prepare for more.

We may not foresee the shape of events
That adds to the day's concerns,
Nor be prepared for the consequence
That confronts us at the turns.

But we live to do the best we can
As we continue on,
And, if somehow we make the grade,
The odds may show we have won!

Charles E. Hutton

Modern Man

Neurasthenia racks his nerves.
A maelstrom of fears, Modern Man.

Nepenthean recovery restores his death.
A cataract of tears, Modern Man.

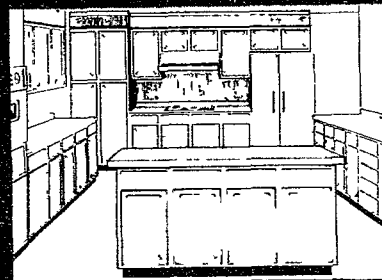
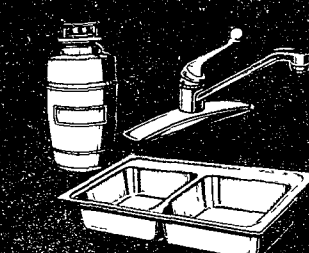
Addicted service to electronic narcotics.
A desiccation of brain, Modern Man.

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Louls Leander

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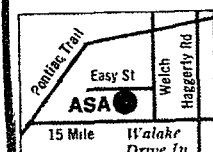
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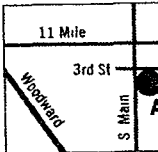
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COUPON

MICHIGAN BELL is predicting state residents will make a record number of long distance calls on Christmas Day.

The company is expecting holiday well-wishers will make 820,000 long distance calls within the state and 530,000 calls to places outside Michigan, including about 3,000 calls to countries overseas, according to Haze Wilson, local Michigan Bell manager.

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

"Early morning or late afternoon calls have a better chance of going right through on Christmas Day," he said, "which means you'll be better off phoning before 10 a.m. or between 3 and 6 p.m."

Callers can avoid the rush by phoning before 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve or on Monday. "And if you don't have the phone number you need for a long distance call, get it from Information before the holiday rush," Wilson said.

Since Christmas is on Sunday this year, he said, long distance calls placed on Monday—a legal holiday—will be cheaper than normal. And the regular weekend rate—also cheaper—will apply on Saturday and until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

For the lowest possible rates, "dial your own calls," he said. "Direct dial rates—no matter what the hour—are lower than operator-assisted rates."

Since so many people will be using long distance circuits for extended Christmas conversations, some calls may not go through on the first attempt "especially during peak calling times which are late morning, early afternoon and all evening on Christmas Day," Wilson said.

If a call does not go through on the first attempt, he suggested that callers wait a few minutes before trying again. "You're most likely to encounter busy circuits when phoning heavily populated communities in the southern and western states."

HAIR AND COMPANY stylists Michele Perry and Mary Robinson have received Redken Laboratories achievement awards for completing eight hours of training in skin and make-up care on October 23.

Owner Livia Detweiler and Patricia Fitzgerald completed Redken advanced make-up and skin care training on November. These services are now offered at the Brighton shop, 440 West Main Street.



Jeff Hudgins, salesman for Outdoor Resorts on Lake Chemung, 320 South Hughes Road, Howell, shows a guest the lot layout of the facility at an open house and seafood buffet designed to promote its winter activities.

The buffet was held next door at "The Sea" restaurant. Winter recreational opportunities include an ice rink and pond for skating, snowmobiling and skating on Lake Chemung and a toboggan and sled run on the grounds. Cross country skiing and snowmobiling is also offered at Faulkwood Shores Golf Course next to Outdoor Resorts.

The open house was hosted by staff members Gordon Belaire, Jackie Witkowski, Gary Thackston, Mimi Lazar, Harlan Hudgins and Pam Kay. Entertainment was supplied by members JoAnn Landers and Bob Parlette.

Michigan Bell today announced the appointment of a new community relations manager for the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

Donald Roth, a supervisor in the company's business office staff in Livonia, will succeed Harry Kenworthy, the company's local manager here since 1972, effective December 19.

Kenworthy, who is transferring to Michigan Bell's personnel department in Southfield, is on the boards of directors of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce and Washtenaw County Junior Achievement and is a member of the Ann Arbor Downtown Kiwanis.

Roth, who graduated from the University of Michigan in 1949, has been with Michigan Bell since then in the company's business office and public relations departments in Detroit, Oak Park, Saginaw and Bay City. He and his wife, Lee, have one son, Bill.

ESTABLISHMENT of a new division of ISM Controls, Inc., with Iain MacDonald of Novi serving as president, was announced this past week.

MacDonald has been with ISM Controls for four years, holding the title of vice-president. He retains that title in his new capacity as president of the new firm.

Name of the new division is Tele-Entry, a firm that will deal in communications equipment, at entrances to condos, apartments, hospitals, etc. The equipment provides controlled access to buildings and to parking lots, either by use of automatic phone communication or by sensitized cards.

Tele-Entry will service the entire metropolitan area. Headquarters of ISM is at 33938 Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. MacDonald, who has been a Novi resident for three years and who attended Schoolcraft College, lives at 23082 Cranbrook Drive.

PLAZA WEST HAIR FASHIONS is now open for business at 1336 South Commerce Road in Walled Lake's Plaza West shopping center. Owned and operated by Mary Aquilina, Plaza West Hair Fashions is a full-service beauty salon which offers permanents, hair cutting and blow drying, frostings, hennalucents, all hair coloring, shampoos, hair setting and manicures.

Mrs. Aquilina is a 28-year veteran in the beauty business and previously worked at Richard's in Farmington.

Plaza West Hair Fashions is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome as well.

Hair cutting is available for men, women and children.

NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the appointment of Frank P. Shokaluk of Northville as vice president in its charge card department.

As manager of the charge card department, Shokaluk is responsible for the administration, marketing and operations of NBD's charge card department. He provides consumer credit and financial services to major metropolitan and national corporate customers.

In his 26 years with NBD, he has been instrumental in the establishment and development of NBD's charge card plan.

Shokaluk has an extensive educational background in banking. He graduated with honors from the American Institute of Banking, and the Consumer Bankers Association Graduate School of Consumer Banking at University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He has also taken courses at the American Bankers Association Bank Card School in Chicago, Illinois, and the National Credit Card School in Dallas, Texas.

His graduate school of banking thesis was published and placed in the CBA Permanent Library in Washington, D.C.

Shokaluk is a member of the Consumer Credit Association and the Detroit Credit Forum. He is chairman of the Operations Committee of the Charge Card Association.



F. P. SHOKALUK

Safety tips

Continued from 1-C

after you

hills where there are bumps or drop-off areas.

—Read and obey posted rules and signs.

2. Use proper equipment —

—Wear warm clothing and footwear.

—Protect your face and hands with ear muffs, gloves and a scarf.

—Have a good toboggan pad securely attached to the toboggan at all times.

—Check your toboggan for broken or cracked boards after each run. Do not use broken equipment.

3. Use equipment properly —

—A toboggan is very hard to steer, especially on hard-packed snow.

—Do not overload toboggans or sleds.

—Be sure to keep your arms and legs inside the toboggan or sled. Hold tightly to side ropes and hold the legs of the person behind you under your arms and do not let go.

4. Use area safely —

—Do not use sleds and toboggans on the same runs. Sleds cut ruts and make it difficult to keep toboggans running smoothly. Toboggans pack snow and make it difficult to steer sleds.

—In heavy use areas, allow the group ahead of you sufficient time to get out of the way before starting downhill.

Remember, you don't have any method of stopping once you start your ride downhill.

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

Persons are advised to contact the Metropark of their choice prior to planning a trip for a winter sports outing.



Out of Horse's Mouth



The Advanced Equine Seminar is presenting an in-depth course pertaining to lameness in horses beginning January 11 at Cooke Junior High School, 21200 Taft Road, Northville.

John R. Keating, D.V.M. and Michael E. Hall, D.V.M. will conduct the classes.

The course will consist of five three-hour sessions held on consecutive Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. One session will be a lab devoted to the dissection of a horse's limb.

The prepaid registration fee is \$50 per person, or a family rate of \$50 for the first member and \$30 for each additional member.

Space permitting, registrations will be available at the first class session at an additional cost of \$5 per person. A minimum of 25 applicants is required in

order to conduct this course.

The registration fee, along with name, address, and telephone number, should be sent to Advanced Equine Seminar, P.O. Box 99, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Further information may be obtained by calling (313) 437-3361.

Topics to be covered include: January 11—Anatomy, physiology and confirmation and their relationship to lameness, and lameness involving the foot;

January 18—Lameness involving the foot (continued) and the dissection lab session;

January 25—Lameness involving the pastern, ankle, knee and the ligaments;

February 1—Lameness involving the hind limbs;

February 8—Lameness caused by muscle dysfunction and nerve damage.

Big state harvest

Continued from Page 8-C

the time it is in the home," Koelling advises.

Don't place the tree near a heat source or in an area where there is a high air movement. "Natural trees become a hazard when they are placed in a room having high temperature, low humidity and given no water. With proper care, a natural tree should be no more hazardous than drapes," Koelling says.

What about the artificial tree competition? "About 10 years ago there seemed to be indications that

Michigan's Christmas tree industry was declining. But in the past few years, there has been a substantial increase in production acreage and a lot of new growers entering the industry," Koelling relates.

This may stem from a change in people's attitudes. "There is a greater awareness that trees are a renewable resource, plus an increased appreciation for the natural aspect of our lives. And what could be more natural than a fresh tree? I think consumer preference will continue along these lines. I guess you could say, over the long run, that natural is best," Koelling says.

Metroparks haven for skiers

One of the most popular activities this time of year at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks is cross-country skiing.

"Make you own ski path" is what winter enthusiasts do at Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens (Phone 463-4581 or Detroit Line 963-3022), Stony Creek Metropark near Rochester-Utica (Phone 781-4242), Kensington Metropark near Brighton-Milford (Phone 685-1561); Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter (Phone 426-8211), Lower Huron Metopark near Belleville (Phone 697-9181) or Willow Metropark between New Boston and Flat Rock (Phone 697-9181).

Developed ski trails for cross-country skiing are located at Stony Creek Metropark (Phone 781-4242) and Kensington Metropark (Phone 685-1561) — and both parks are scheduled to offer cross-country ski rental service starting Saturday, December 17.

Other winter activities include hills for tobogganing and sledding. Ice fishing and ice skating will be available when the lakes freeze over at Metro-Beach Metropark, Stony Creek and Kensington Metroparks.

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'Bring your own' proves a hit

Newcomers share their Christmas delights

"Bringing your own" this holiday season can mean your favorite hors d'oeuvres and capapes.

That's what couples in Northville Newcomers' Club did last Saturday evening as they gathered at the Northville Estates home of the George Buelows and the Edenderry home of the Fred Stevensons.

President Beverly Walsh reports that reservations were at the announced capacity of 50 couples for the annual Christmas cocktail party. Reservations chairman Karen Poulos assigned hot and cold appetizers alternately as the calls came in.

Because the eating was so great, the Newcomers are sharing their recipes

Can be refrigerated and baked just before serving.

A new recipe served at the Northville Mothers' Club parties December 3 has a Mexican flavor. Chairman Beverly Williams said the new addition was a "real hit." The recipe came from another Northville resident, Evelyn Harper, who in turn received it from a friend in New Mexico.

The Frederick Harpers are back from a three-week trip to Germany in November. It was a business trip for Ford Motor Company for him. They made Cologne their headquarters. Weekends they visited picturesque Innsbruck, Austria, took a trip down the Moselle and went to Holland.

Mrs. Harper reports she was surprised to find flowers still in bloom in Holland and Germany. Like many travelers, she also found "it's a small world" as one morning she found herself sitting next to two women from Livonia while having coffee in the coffee shop of the Intercontinental where they stayed.

Here's her recipe for Chili Conquesto Dip:

CHILE CONQUESTO DIP

- 1 Tbsp. butter
- 1 large or 2 small garlic buds
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 large can tomatoes, drained
- 2 lbs. sliced Old English cheese (not the spread)
- ½ tsp. paprika
- 1 Tbsp. worcestershire sauce
- 3 cans green chile pepper (mild) chopped

Melt everything in heavy pan. Serve in chafing dish with doritos.

Meatballs for Barbeque Sauce

- 1½ lb. ground round
- 1 cup Grape Nut Flakes
- ½ cup milk
- ½ t. season salt
- Mix and form into very small balls. Brown in shortening.
- Sauce:
 - ¼ c. chopped onions
 - ¼ c. chopped celery
 - 2 T. shortening
 - ½ t. paprika
 - dash salt
 - juice of ½ lemon
 - ¼ c. brown sugar
 - ¼ c. vinegar
 - 1 green pepper chopped
 - 12 oz. chili sauce
 - 1 T. Worcestershire sauce
 - ¼ cup water
 - 1 T. prepared mustard
- Saute onions and celery in shortening. Add remaining ingredients. Drop meatballs into sauce and simmer 30 minutes

Flo Morris
Liver Pate'

- 6 oz. Braunschweiger
- ¼ cup finely chopped onions
- 1 T. Worcestershire sauce
- Onions and Worcestershire can be adjusted to taste. Mash Braunschweiger and mix in remaining ingredients. Form into circular mound. Refrigerate. Soften 3 ounces of cream cheese and spread it over the mound. Slice green olives. Place in wreath shape on cream cheese covered mound. Make bow with pimento.

Elaine Powell

Cranberry Orange Glazed Turkey

- 1 12 to 15-pound turkey
- ¼ cup Domino Liquid Brown Sugar
- 2 cans (1 pound each) jellied cranberry sauce
- ¼ cup instant minced onion
- 1 can (12 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Truss turkey; place on rack in roasting pan. Roast 1 hour. Put liquid brown sugar, cranberry sauce and onion into blender and blend at high speed until smooth. Empty into large bowl. Stir in orange juice. Brush turkey with cranberry glaze and continue roasting until turkey tests done, basting frequently. Twenty minutes before removing turkey from oven, pour remaining glaze over turkey. Use glaze as sauce over turkey when serving.

Combining cranberries, apples and topping with a streusel mixture of cheese and brown sugar, Fruit Streusel Pie is another rendition of the popular berry.

Eight neighbors

also enjoyed

a progressive dinner

for holiday entertaining.

While planning the festive evening Mrs. Poulos also was involved in a variation of "bring your own." Eight neighbors on Fairfax Court got together for the first year at a progressive dinner Friday evening.

It began with before-dinner drinks and appetizers at the William Todds, with soup and salad at the William Downs', main course with the John Regans and dessert and after-dinner drinks with the William Poulos'. Mrs. Poulos also was planning some games.

Mrs. Walsh mentions that the cookie recipe exchange being held from 1 to 3 p.m. today in members' homes has an advance reservation of 40 members. Prudy Vannier has been making arrangements for those attending to bring two dozen cookies for sampling together with the recipes.

If these group gatherings sound like a fun way of getting together, there's still time to arrange one of your own. Here's the liquid recipes used by the Newcomers:

PINK CHAMPAGNE PUNCH

- 1 qt. cranberry juice
- ½ C. lemon juice
- 1 C. sugar
- bottle vin rose
- large bottle champagne

Heat juices with sugar to dissolve sugar. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, add wine and champagne. Float fruited ice ring in bowl

MANHATTAN PUNCH

- 5 bottles of vermouth
- 1 bottle whiskey

A hot appetizer that is a favorite with Mrs. Walsh's husband, Mike, is here tasty cheese-shrimp canape. It can be made with frozen shrimp that you cook or with canned shrimp. Mrs. Walsh says she has used both successfully. She does mention that butter seems to add better flavor than margarine.

The recipe can be made in two-inch circles to make 20 or will be adequate for a crowd of 50 in bite-size pieces.

CHEESE-SHRIMP CANAPE

- 10 slices white bread
- 2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon thyme leaves
- 4 oz. cooked, chopped shrimp
- ½ C. (2 oz.) shredded swiss cheese
- One-third C. mayonnaise (NOT salad dressing)
- ¼ C. fresh bread crumbs
- ¼ tsp. salt

Using round cookie cutters, cut 2-inch circles from each slice of bread, or you may make more, small bite-size ones. Reserve scraps to make crumbs.

In small saucepan over low heat melt butter with thyme. With pastry brush, spread on circles on cookie sheet. Bake 400 degrees 10 minutes, or until golden. Combine shrimp with remaining ingredients. Shape into 20 balls, 50 if smaller circles are used, and lightly press onto circles. Bake or broil at 450 degrees about 10 minutes or until bubbly.



GETTING READY for their annual Christmas party last Saturday night are Newcomers (left to right) Mrs. William Poulos, Mrs. Michael Walsh, Mrs. Frederic Stevenson and Mrs. George Buelow.

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Marie Milton puts finishing touches on one of her watercolor paintings . . .

Unless you had met her a few years ago, the smiles and bubbling enthusiasm of this 51-year-old woman might not seem unusual.

But for those who knew Marie Milton, the Cherokee-Apache Indian, when she lived alone with her father for many years, it is an altogether different person who exclaimed, "Oh, goodness, isn't this snow nice. I want to go ice-skating."

Once a quiet and extremely shy woman who literally shut out the world about her, Marie Milton couldn't be happier, out-going personality today.

"I love it here," she said of her home at Wishing Well nursing home on Main Street. "The food is very good; the people are nice."

For a brief period, following the death of her father, David, 94, in the summer of 1976, she was housed at Northville State Hospital. Through efforts of a Michigan Indian organization and Jan Reef of this community, however, she was later transferred to the nursing home.

Her stay at the state hospital was an agony — not because the hospital care was inadequate, but because she was suddenly thrust into a world of strangers without the protection of her father.

So it isn't surprising when she recalled, "I didn't like the hospital. It's sure a lot nicer here."

Social workers believed Marie Milton was mentally ill or retarded. They also theorized that she had become a near recluse because her parents "were overly protective."

The North American Indian Association, on the other hand, doubted she was mentally ill. Rather, they said the Miltons were simply victims of society. Having been often mistreated, they distrusted most people. Their reticence, they added, also was due in part to their Indian culture.

Today, Marie offers few additional clues.

She told a reporter recently she had "liked school" very much and had completed the sixth grade in Detroit before she dropped out "because we moved around a lot."

Although in his late years David Milton seldom spoke with anyone but his daughter, he had been a "mixer" in earlier years and regularly communicated with those around him. He had worked as a farmer, as an employee in an auto plant, and as a professional photographer.

He was an avid bicyclist and tennis player (he played regularly with semi-pro players at Belle Isle), and an oil painter.

His wife, Gladys, died in 1966. It was upon eviction from a trailer home site on Gerald Avenue that the Miltons' anti-social behavior reached its peak.

Their trailer pulled from the site and dumped at the corner of Seven Mile

Road and Gerald Avenue, the old Indian and his daughter locked themselves in their old decaying trailer. He threatened to shoot anyone who might force them from the trailer.

Their plight caught the attention of the public, which donated monies for the purchase of a much larger and a nearly new mobile home, and Reef permitted it to be parked at the rear of his factory at the corner of Gerald and Seven Mile.

Although David Milton publicly thanked the public for its aid, he didn't particularly like all of the attention. He papered the windows of their new home so that no one could look in and, except for walking downtown to purchase food and to play tennis with his daughter at nearby Cass Benton Park, he and Marie seldom left their home.

Marie never left the trailer without her father. He wouldn't permit it. So, as was the case for years, she was totally dependent on him. She seldom spoken to anyone but her father.

When her father became ill, Marie was caught in a dilemma. She needed to seek help, to purchase food but she was not permitted to leave and, indeed, she was afraid to walk to the store by herself.

Eventually, she sought help.

An ambulance was called, and police stood by in case of trouble. As expected, David Milton "fought like a tiger" despite his weakened condition when police and ambulance attendants attempted to place him on a stretcher.

At the hospital, doctors were unable to save him and he died, leaving Marie alone in a world she was unaccustomed to. That's when she was taken to Northville State Hospital, and shortly thereafter transferred to Wishing Well.

Today, Marie Milton is a different person.

She walks to the store frequently; in warm weather plays tennis regularly at the Fish Hatchery Park, at the high school and Cass Benton Park, she rides a bicycle, and occasionally she visits the farm of friend, Diane Petro.

"I like to go to the farm," she said; "See the pictures I took. I took them with my new camera. What do you think?"

And then Marie shows her visitor her latest watercolors. She obviously has inherited her father's talents. Some paintings, she said, have been sold. But one is a "very special painting" she will present to Mrs. Petro for Christmas.

"I'm going to start painting with oil soon," she said, "like my father did. See this picture (a large photograph of her father in Indian costume). I'm going to paint it next. What do you think? Wouldn't it make a good painting?"

Winter has stopped her tennis playing and her bicycling, but not her energy. "Look at my ice skates," she said. "They're racing skates. I've had them for a long time, but don't they look new? Where's the best place to skate?"

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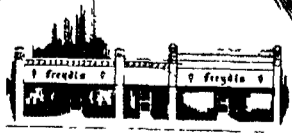
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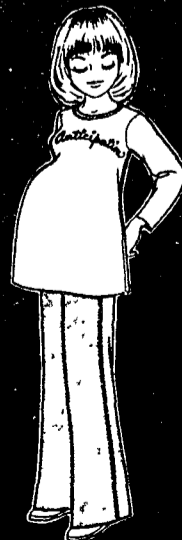
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'Musical ambassadors' to entertain Woman's Club



A special musical group will be featured at Friday's meeting of the Northville Woman's Club.

Performing at 1:30 p.m. here will be the "Jills from Bloomfield Hills," a group that has been heard by millions of people in the United States, Canada and in Europe.

Organized in 1955, the Jills are an honors ensemble from Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

The versatility of their musicianship has been demonstrated in the wide range of musical literature performed by the group. Their popularity is demonstrated in over 50 concerts outside the school each year.

With the ringing of handbells and using them to accompany themselves in their singing, the Jills musically hope to depict the spirit, energy and sincerity of today's youth.

They are directed by Carolyn Eynon. Appearances of the group have ranged from music educators conferences at colleges and universities, to children's hospitals; from TV specials to homes for the aged; from country and yacht clubs to inner city school assemblies; from church and fraternal clubs to international conventions.

Outstate, the Jills were featured at the New York World's Fair; the Canadian World Exposition in Montreal; at HemisFair in San Antonio, Texas; at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. and represented this state on Michigan Day; at Fort Knox, Kentucky for U.S. Army troops; in New York, as performing guests on the CBS Arthur Godfrey Show, in Rome, Italy, for the International Choral Festival.

DAR to hold tea Monday

A Christmas tea will be hosted Monday by the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The tea will be held at 1 p.m. at the Plymouth home of Mrs. Anthony Licata, 1290 Woodland Place.

Speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Norman Saunders, who will speak on Christmas nostalgia.

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Current members include Tracey Nowicki, Chris Endres, Mary Gabriel, Laurie Marshall, Merri Lee Bartalucci, Susan Dotseth, Lesley Choate, Sue Young and Lisa Frederick. This past July, the Jills returned from a concert tour of Romania and Bulgaria, sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors.



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Sunday 12 to 5



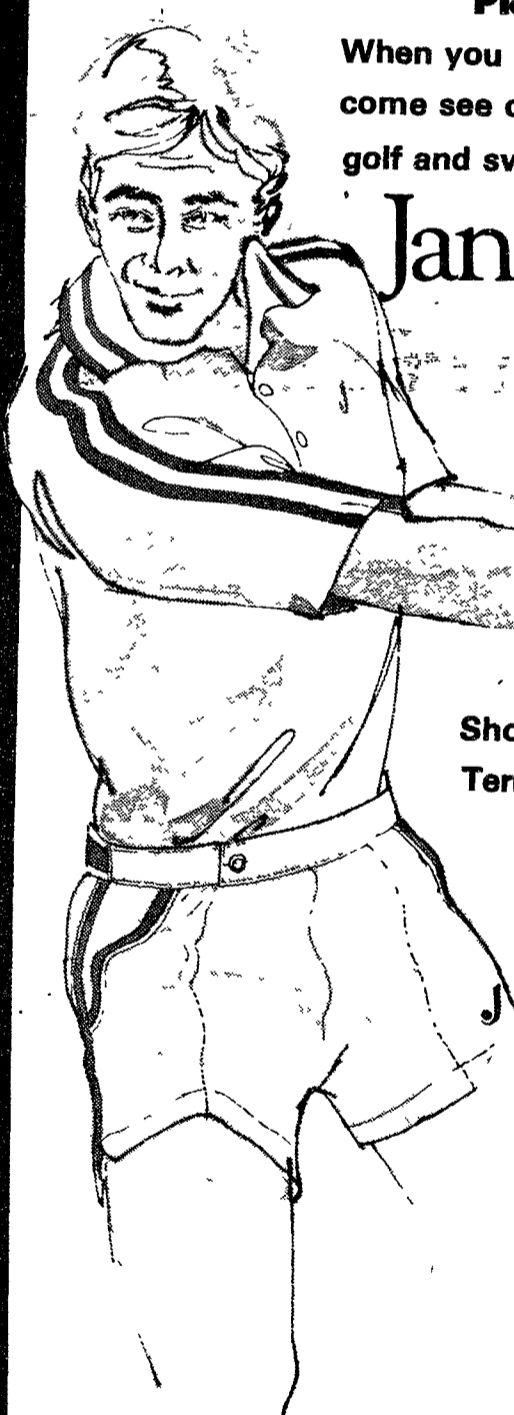


Laphan's
120 E. MAIN STREET
Men's Shop

Downtown Northville 349.3677

Play Center Court®

When you follow the sun...
come see our co-ordinated tennis,
golf and swim outfits by



Jantzen

Our Special Cruisewear Collection is set up and waiting for you.

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Downtown Northville 349.3677

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

THE VERY BEST FOR

WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST SALE

CENTER BLADE, ARM, OR ENGLISH CUT
(Sold As Roasts Only)



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT
98¢ lb.

88¢

YOUR CHOICE

A&P IS A DELI-BAKE SHOP

Roth Sliced or By the Piece		
Hard Salami	lb.	\$1.79
German		
Potato Salad	lb.	59¢
Super Sharp		
Cheddar Cheese	1/2-lb.	\$1.29
Regular or Beef, Sliced to Order		
Bologna	lb.	\$1.59
Italian Style		
Lasagna	lb.	\$1.49
Chocolate		
Glazed Donuts	10 for	\$1.19
Lemon		
Crunch Pie	Each	\$1.29

Available at the following stores:
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Fresh
FRYER LEGS

No Backs Attached
FRESH FRYER BREASTS
88¢ lb.

68¢ lb.

Standing
Boneless Rump Roast **\$1.38** lb.

Eckrich
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Regular or Beef
Beefeater Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

Boneless Bottom
Round Steak . . . lb. **\$1.18**

Peschke Party Pak
Lunch Meat . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Ball Park
Dinner Franks . . . 2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.58**

Boneless
Stew Beef . . . lb. **\$1.18**

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Ann Page		
Royal Lusters	24-oz. Bag	89¢
Crestwood Chocolates	3-lb. Box	\$4.59
Ann Page 100%		
Filled Lusters	17-oz. Jar	\$1.09
Ann Page		
Thin Mints	8-oz. Box	69¢
Spangler		
Candy Canes	12-Ct. Pkg.	69¢

FROZEN FOODS

Turkey, Chicken & Dumplings,
Or Salisbury Steak
BANQUET SUPPERS 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.25**

A&P
HANDI-WHIP 13 1/2-oz. Bowl **69¢**

Mountain Top
APPLE PIE 26-oz. Size **89¢**

In Butter Sauce
Green Giant
CORN or PEAS 10-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

A&P Grade "A"
Sliced Strawberries 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

LIBBY'S
French Style or Cut
GREEN BEANS
4 \$1
15 1/2-oz. to 16-oz. Cans

DEL MONTE
Yellow Cling
PEACHES
49¢
29-oz. Can

TROPICANA
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
59¢
12-oz. Can

All Flavors
FAYGO POP
3 89¢
qt. N.R. Btls. With Coupon

Regular or 1 Cal.
Vernors GINGER ALE 64-oz. N.R. Btl. **89¢**

Royal
Crown Cola . . . 64-oz. N.R. Btl. **89¢**

DEL MONTE FAVORITES

Early Garden Peas	3 17-oz. Cans	89¢
Whole Kernel or Cream Style		
Golden Corn	3 17-oz. Cans	89¢
French Style		
Wax Beans	3 16-oz. Cans	89¢
Tomato Juice	49¢ Can	49¢
Tomato Paste	5 8-oz. Cans	\$1.00
Tomato Sauce	15-oz. Can	38¢

Shedd's Smooth
PEANUT BUTTER 3 \$1.99
lb. Pail

Betty Crocker
POTATO BUDS \$1.29
28-oz. Pkg.

OVEN FRESH BAKERY

Jane Parker
FRUIT CAKE 1 1/2-lb. Size **\$3.24**

Jane Parker
FRUIT CAKE 5-lb. Size **\$8.99**

Jane Parker
Brown 'N Serve 2 12-Ct. Pkgs. **\$5.99**

Jane Parker Regular or Cracked
Wheat Breads . . . 1-lb. Loaf

Dripmatic or Electric Perk
SANKA COFFEE 1-lb. Can **\$3.77**

All Flavors
FAYGO POP 3 N.R. 89¢
qt. Btls. With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 20, 1977

20" Off Label
JOY DISH LIQUID One Qt. Btl. **\$1.04**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1977

50" Off Label
OXYDOL DETERGENT One 171-oz. Box **\$4.39**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1977

20" Off Label
DYNAMO LIQUID One 1/2-gal. Btl. **\$2.33**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1977

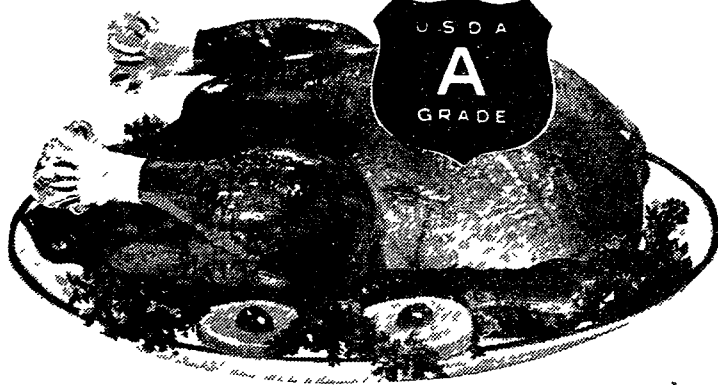
Bath Tissue
White or Colors
WHITE CLOUD One 4-ct. Pkg. **87¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1977

All Flavors
JELL-O GELATINS 3 3-oz. Pkgs. **59¢**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1977

Jane Parker
FRUIT CAKE One 1 1/2-lb. Size **\$3.24**
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1977

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

A&P
CANNED HAM
5 **\$7.98**
 lb. Can



SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
10 TO 14 POUND HENS
78c
 lb.



Give an attractive gift of fruit this holiday season. So delicious—and so very much appreciated by every member of the family.
Fruit Baskets Or Bowls \$5.99 AND UP

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION \$1.08
 lb.
98c
 lb.
 Shank Portion
 Water Added By Packer

Give A&P Gift Certificates
 The perfect gift that's sure to please those on your gift list—friends, Postman, Teachers or Business Associates alike. Practically everyone who appreciates fine foods will welcome an A&P Gift Certificate. Always available at A&P Supermarkets throughout the year for your convenience. Offered in various denominations or for specific fine foods of your choice. These appropriate Gift Certificates will be honored at any A&P Supermarket in the United States. Always Appreciated - Always Appropriate
 The Perfect Gift

Farmland CANNED PICNICS
3 \$3.98
 -lb. Can

Ole Carolina SLICED BACON
78c
 1-lb. Pkg.

ONLY THE FINEST U.S.D.A. GRADE-A TURKEYS ARE SOLD AT A&P

Center Loin **Pork Chops** lb. **\$1.68**
 Center Rib **Pork Chops** lb. **\$1.58**

Herrud **Smoky Links** 10-oz. Pkg. **89c**
 Cap'n John's **Cod Fillets** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Jumbo **Shell-On Shrimp** 2-lb. Box **\$9.98**
 Treasure Isle **Peeled & Deveined Shrimp** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$3.88**



A&P CREAM CHEESE
39c
 8-oz. Pkg.

SUPER BUY! QUARTERED REGULAR PARKAY MARGARINE
43c
 1-lb. Ctn.

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES 113 Size Great Stocking Stuffers
 California
1069c
 For

A&P CRESCENT ROLLS 8-oz. Tube **389c**

A&P BISCUITS 10-ct. Pkg. **\$1.10**
 Chocolate Chip

A&P COOKIES 16-oz. Pkg. **69c**
 All Varieties

PILLSBURY COOKIES 15- to 18-oz. Pkg. **87c**

A&P CINNAMON ROLLS 1.5-oz. Tube **\$1.14**
LOOK FIT YOGURT 8-oz. Cups **\$1.14**
A&P EGG NOG ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. **\$1.39**

Ragu **Tomato Paste** 4 6-oz. Cans **\$1**
 Martha White Corn **Muffin Mix** 5 7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
 Keebler **Vanilla Wafers** 12-oz. Pkg. **59c**
 A&P Whole or Jellyed **Cranberry Sauce** 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
 Pillsbury Nut **Bread Mixes** 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **95c**

Washington Red Delicious APPLES
5 \$1.89
 -lb. Bag Extra Fancy

POINSETTIAS
\$3.99
 6" Pots

Florida Tangerines
1099c
 150 Size

A&P - A GREAT PLACE TO SAVE ON CHRISTMAS TOYS
 This year A&P extends a real opportunity to save on a grand variety of Christmas Toys. All have been specially selected for safe play and sturdy quality construction. Most important, you'll find our low prices represent sensational values. So look ahead to Christmas, shop A&P today for great toy gifts to gladden the hearts of your youngsters at Christmas time.

661 FASHION DOLLS
 Each **\$8.97**
 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 17, 1977

636 CHARMIN TISSUE
 One 4-ct. Pkg. **86c**
 With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat., Dec. 17, 1977

Birds Eye COOL WHIP
59c

Large Size 6's **Pineapple** . Each **99c**
 Crisp and Fresh Celery **Hearts** Pkg. **49c**
 In Shell—Fill the Nut Bowl **Mixed Nuts** 2-lb. Bag **\$2.19**
 In Shell—Diamond **Walnuts** . . 1-lb. Bag **79c**
 Plants **Mums** 6" Pots **\$3.99**
 Live Plants Decorated & Flocked **Evergreens** 1-Gal. Ctnr. **\$7.99**

Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 14

Duplicate bridge, 11 a.m., now at Plymouth Cultural Center
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
 Newcomer recipe exchange, 1-3 p.m., members' homes.
 International cookie festival, 7-9 p.m., high school cafeteria
 Amerman sing-along, 7-8 p.m., at school
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
 Northville Masonic children's Christmas party, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Meads Mill concert, 8 p.m., at school
 Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
 Western Wayne Genealogical Society, 8 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library, West Seven Mile
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Silver Springs New Mothers holiday tea, 9:30 a.m., at school
 Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
 Bible films, 2 p.m., Northville Public Library in square
 Northville Historical Society, Jaycees Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., Mill Race Village
 Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., city hall office
 Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse
 Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church
 Plymouth-Northville AARP, noon, Plymouth Presbyterian Church
 Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
 Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, business, Christmas party, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Square dance, 8 p.m., Northville Square

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, public installation of officers, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18

Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

Sarah Ann Cochrane Christmas tea, noon, 1290 Woodland Place, Plymouth
 St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
 Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus
 Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
 Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
 Northville City Council 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
 Northwest NOW, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
 Northville Handweavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
 VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
 Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers bank
 Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?

Call
Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Novi... Call 348-2986
 In Northville... Call 348-9433

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!

To Place A Classified Ad in the Northville Record

Call... **348-3022**

DEADLINE MONDAY—3:30 P.M.

Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too!

Mon.-Fri.-8:30-5 p.m.
 Sat. 8:30-12 noon

What's cooking?

If your Christmas gift list is anything like mine — and I'm sure mine is not unique, with relatives spread from Norway to San Francisco — there's always someone you just don't know what gift to give.

Consider a gift box of Michigan food products.

If tastefully chosen, it won't make them feel as though you are sending a CARE package but will give them a real change of pace as they use the items.

There are hundreds of things you could include. With Michigan's high standards for comminuted (ground) meats, sausages or bolognas would be a welcome gift for an out-of-state resident.

Michigan wines also make an excellent gift. Our state ranks number four nationally in wine production and the quality is higher than most people believe.

A friend of mine is an apiarist — that's a bee-keeper — and he's assembling a set of various varieties of honey for a package I'm sending to relatives overseas. They'll get buckwheat, clover, apple and other honey specialties.

Another idea you might try is a package of canned Michigan pie fillings. There are lots of them, including cherry, apple, peach and blueberry.

Couples with small children might enjoy a variety of baby foods and Michigan is certainly big in the baby food industry.

I could just go on and on with suggestions but why not use your own imagination. Those of us with the Michigan Department of Agriculture know our state certainly has a big enough pantry to choose from.

++++

By CARL OLSON
 Michigan Department of Agriculture

There's something special about a Christmas gift if you make it yourself. It's personal and really shows you care.

If what you make looks like Christmas, that's even better, and a good way to do it is with this recipe for Sprigs O' Holly from the file of a friend.

Melt 40 large marshmallows and a quarter pound of fine Michigan Grade A butter in a double boiler. Then add one teaspoon vanilla and two teaspoons of green food coloring. Now add five cups of cornflakes, stir quickly to coat, and drop the mixture by teaspoons on waxed paper. Place red cinnamon candies on top and set aside for 24 hours.

The candy sets up and looks as though it is ceramic. Purchase some glass jars, fill them with Sprigs O' Holly and you have an excellent Christmas present for close friends.

Another idea for you might be what is termed "never fail" divinity. Cook three cups of pure Michigan beet sugar, three-quarter cup of light corn syrup and one-half cup of water in a saucepan until it reads 248 degrees on a candy thermometer. Remove from heat and let it cool to 220 degrees, about 7 minutes. Don't stir it during this time.

Whip two egg whites to the soft peak stage and add the syrup gradually in a fine stream. Add one teaspoon vanilla and continue whipping for 20 to 25 minutes or until the mixture starts to become dry. Add one cup of chopped nuts and stir until blended. Then just drop from a teaspoon onto waxed paper and let cool.

It's a super recipe and with black walnuts, is even better. Or you may wish to top with halves of Michigan maraschino cherries for that festive holiday touch.

Black theologians meeting here

A group of black theologians, educators and pastors will be gathering at St. John's Provincial Seminary on December 13-14 to conduct an in-service training program on "Ministry to Black Catholics."

St. John's Rector, Fr. Ken Untener, in describing the program, said, "We don't plan to gather just to engage in rhetoric or to 'map strategies.' We are gathering to learn about black Catholics by listening to a black bishop, black theologians and black pastors."

Among the speakers slated for the two-day program is the only black ordinary in the U.S., Bishop Joseph L. E. Howze from the diocese

of Biloxi, Mississippi. Bishop Howze is a past president of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus and is the second black man in modern times to be elevated to the Episcopacy.

Other speakers include West-Indies-born Fr. Edwin Cabey, S.V.D., writer and lecturer from the Archdiocese of Chicago; Fr. George H. Clements, diocesan priest and pastor from the Chicago area; Dr. Guerin Montilus, who was born in Haiti and has many years of research experience in black religion in Africa, Haiti, and the U.S.; and former seminary rector Fr. Leonard J. Olivier, S.V.D., now Superintendent of Education for

high school seminaries, colleges and theologates of Divine Word Missionaries in the U.S.

"These are some of the most knowledgeable and experienced in the field — from near and far. This is the first time a group like this has been brought together for such a program," said Fr. Untener. "And we feel it is certainly worth the added expense and effort to get such a body of knowledge and experience together to deal with such an important issue."

Fr. Untener stressed that the program is not intended just for priests who are involved in ministering to blacks, but is aimed at all Catholic

priests, deacons and others who are actively involved in ministry.

"We owe a great deal to the Inter-Cultural

Formation Center," Fr. Untener said, "and to Deacon Al McNeely for their help in getting this program together."

The Formation Center is an Afro-American Pastoral Institute in Detroit; Deacon McNeely is the director of the Center.

They'll join Gospel salute

"A Christmas Salute to Detroit Gospel Music" will be held on Friday, December 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Masonic Temple Auditorium.

Among the eight groups featured will be local resident Beverly Glenn with the "Living Epistles" and "Blessed Hope" of the Open Door Christian Church of Northville. Ms. Glenn is minister of music of the Open Door Christian Church. She has recorded seven albums, and is featured on a weekly television program.

Tickets are on sale at the Masonic Box Office, Hudson's, or by calling 348-9824 or 348-2101.

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Masons to honor Welch in installation

Ed Welch, lifelong resident of Northville and newly elected worshipful master, will be honored at a public installation of officers of Northville Lodge No. 186, Free & Accepted Masons next Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Northville Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed are:

Senior warden, Charles Bakkila; junior warden, Robert Williams; treasurer, Earl G. Gray, P.M.; secretary, Lawrence M. Miller, P.M.; chaplain, Harold W. Penn, P.M.; senior deacon, John Long; junior deacon, Al LaCroix; marshal, James Penn; stewards, Paul Gregory, Robert Jameson, Douglas Eldridge and Robert Elker; alternate stewards, Nathan Shepherd, Gerhardt Obrikat and Robert

Thacker; tiler, Herbert J. Famuliner, P.M.; and organist, Clarence Harsch.

The installing staff includes Acting Grand Master Herman A. Wedemeyer, KYCH and past master of Northville Lodge; Acting Grand Marshal Robert Barsuhn, past master of South Lyon Lodge No. 319, Acting Grand Secretary Peter June, past master of Northville Lodge; and Acting Grand Chaplain William E. Berner, Sr.,

past master of Northville Lodge.

Music will be furnished by organist Betty Willing, past matron of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star and present organist for Wayne County Association, OES, with vocals by William G. Williams, former music director at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Refreshments will be served at the officers reception immediately following the ceremony.

Ross B. Northrop & Son

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22401 GRAND RIVER
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Pre-arrangements Available

ED WELCH

DELIVERY AWRY?
 Please Don't Cry!

Just Sit Down and Call 437-1789 or 437-1662

If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING RATES FOR CHURCH LISTINGS—CALL	
The Northville Record 349-1700	Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100
BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH 2230 Crumb Rd. Btw. Haggerty & Welch Walled Lake — 624-3888 Sunday School 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. night Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail 624 2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624 3817 Services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 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.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348 1026 Rev. Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taff Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 Worship & Sunday School 11:00 Worship & Nursery Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348 9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taff 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.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church, School 349 3140 Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taff & Beck, Novi Phone 349 1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9 & 10 Mile) Pastor Thomas L. Martin Church 349 5665—Home 437 6970 Sun S S 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Church, 474 0584 Rectory, 474 4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taff 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	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 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.)
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P O Box 1 349 5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Day and evening wear

'Tucked' slouch boots are in

By MARILYN HERALD

Ladies, this is the year to tuck your slacks into those high slouch boots and step out in fashion. It's also the year for the softly feminine look for day wear as well as evenings.

That's the message from Sears' fashion designers as presented last Thursday by Mary Lou Bilder, fashion activities director for Sears' midwest territory. A show and luncheon sponsored by Sears for representatives of the media was held at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn on Thursday.

Fashions shown are available at Sears' new store at Twelve Oaks in Novi.

"We're changing our image from a women's store to 'The Fashion Place'," Ms. Bilder told the audience. "We cater to Mr. and Mrs. Middle Class America who want super clothes but not at designer prices.

"The look of softness is reflected in our children's and men's styles too. Soft and classic describes this year's look," Ms. Bilder noted that sweaters and layering are the biggest item on the fashion scene this year.

Models of all ages from three to retirees wore bright shades, especially red, and their sweaters were longer and

bulkier even than last year's.

The always colorful scarf accessory took on a new "twist". This year the long scarves are tucked under the collar of blazers, coats, and sweaters and each end is knotted individually as it extends down over the bust.

Cables and suedes in all styles of sweaters from short — "bicycle length" — to "knee" length were featured.

Models wore their slacks tucked into their high brown or black boots, giving an almost toreador look with nearly any outfit. Of course, boots—suede, leather or vinyl — were worn with the below-the-knee skirts, both sports and dress styles.

"Skirts can be any length this year, as long as they cover the knee," Ms. Bilder commented. "Wear the longer ones with boots or with matching dark stockings and shoes for an 'altogether' look."

The Sears' collection offered several blouse and skirt combinations in soft Qiana but the newest wrinkle is the versatility presented by either tucking in the long blouse or pulling it out. Worn over the skirt, the blouse is tied with a cord belt and topped with a waist-length bolero jacket in a contrasting shade. "Wrapping" the head to complement either casual or dressy ensembles is also the "in" look. Naturally, the

"wrap" is done with a colorful scarf and even if you do feel a little like the scrub lady, wear it, because that's what fashion dictates. Your head can be warm and fashionable this year because hats are also "in".

Shawls are gradually overtaking scarves as the most adaptable accessory to use for accentuating your wardrobe. The shawls in floral and paisley challis or delicately woven styles are lavishly trimmed with fringe. Wear them diagonally, dropped over one shoulder, tied around the waist or any way you can think of and put them on right over that cowl-necked sweater and jacket because that layered look is fashion's highpoint.

It appears that the energy crisis with lowered thermostats has indeed had an effect on fashion because the warm look is there.

For the men, continental-styled pants in checks, plaids or solids were topped with turtlenecks and bulky sweaters or suit coats and vests.

By the way, men, according to Ms. Bilder, the proper way to wear that vest is also the most comfortable way. Just leave the bottom button unbuttoned.

A three-year-old moppet named Danielle nearly stole the show from the adult models as she strutted up and down the platform in her red velveteen vest and checked pants as well as innumerable outfits to please any little girl for Christmas. She bowed and smiled at the photographers and thrived on the applause from the media people.

Junior and teen models also wore the layered look in scaled-down fashion and looked very holidayish in their bright colored soft and practical styles. Jeans were there, too, but this year with narrower legged colored styles.

Floor length holiday fashions for misses and women in a variety of soft styles featured Qiana skirts teamed with Lurex-trimmed sweaters and velveteen blazers.

A lovely graceful fashion for the half-size older woman was a gray high-waisted, floor length dress topped with a gray chiffon "float" printed in mauve

and burgundy flowers. It could easily be a stunning gown for a 50th wedding anniversary celebrant.

While most of the women's outfits and gowns shown ranged in the \$20 to \$50 price group, several designer fashions from Sears top line for young moderns were also modeled.

Ms. Bilder explained that these higher priced High Fashion clothes for the career girl are available now only at the Troy store in Oakland Mall. She added that six more Sears stores in this area will begin featuring them next spring.

Climax of the fashion showing were fun furs in a variety of styles and prices. A blue fox jacket with leather inserts for wearability was priced at \$799 while an Australian opossum short jacket with hood was \$649.

A full length black mink coat at \$2,399 was the hit of the show as the model demonstrated how the two lower portions of the coat could be zipped off individually to offer first a street-length coat and then a three-quarter length. Zipped off portions are perfect as stoles for evening wear.

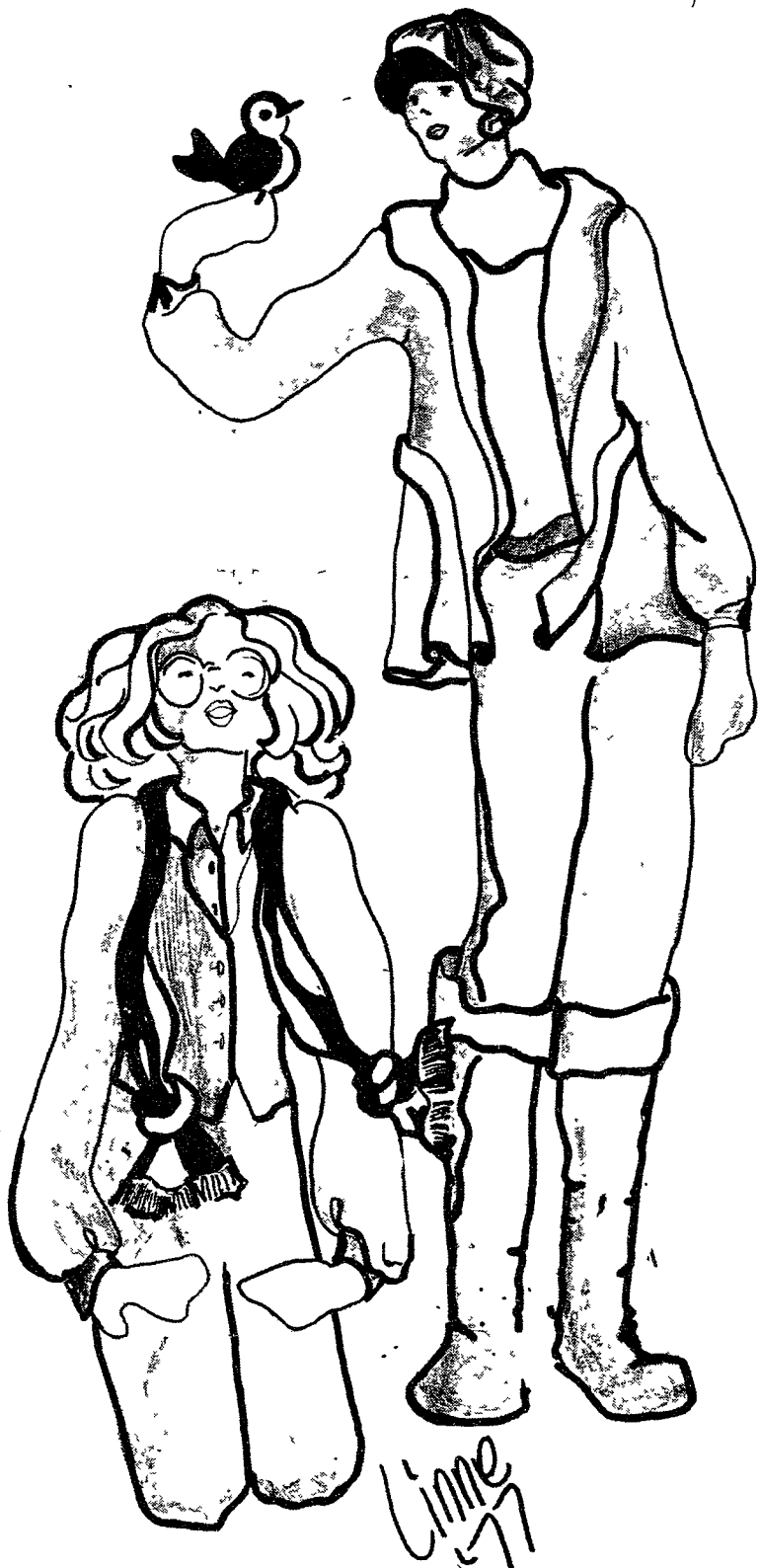
As Sears Fashion Director Elaine Monroe says, "The prettiest decorations in view this holiday season won't be the holly, the mistletoe and the tinsel — but all the lace, the ruffles and the ribbons that will trim party-going outfits."

"These beautiful details contribute to a look that's pure romance — a welcome fashion revival that will seem brand-new to many women."

Satin tops decorated with lace, ribbons and ruffles are nostalgic toppings which blend beautifully with evening skirts or pants.

Women are in the mood for silky crepe de chine blouses and soft dresses with delicate ruffles and elegant insets of lace.

Feminine fashion shapes are blouses, free-flying tent dresses and easy-moving dirndl skirts. Yokes and tucks create soft ease in blouses and the fabrics are luxurious — soft-touch materials like silky jersey, satin, crepe de chine and velveteen.



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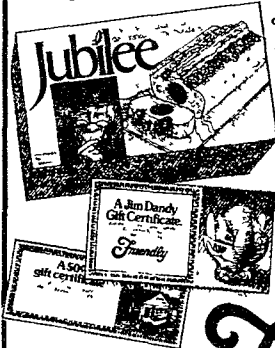
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by Jim Roth

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You'll find your favorite wines among the wide selections on our shelves at GOOD TIME PARTY STORE, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. If you have a preference for a wine we don't have, we will special order and stock it for you. For that last minute gift or one for that "hard to buy" person, see our fine stock of wines, liquors and beers. Open: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sun. Noon - 6 p.m.

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'Counseling service great,' but students ignore it

Schoolcraft College seems to be stuck in a rut. Once again administrators say the community college offers an excellent program, but students are refusing to take advantage of it.

SC officials feel they offer one of the best counseling services in the state. Only a fraction of the college's student population makes use of it, though.

Earlier, a look at the college's reading center revealed a program geared to individualized instruction with relatively few individuals to instruct, even though the school had identified a sizable segment of its student population which needed remedial training.

Schoolcraft has divided its counseling services into three areas: personal counseling, educational counseling and career counseling. But career counseling clearly holds a disproportionate share of the counseling resources. It commands most of the department's time, effort and money.

John Weber, director of counseling services, said Schoolcraft had taken a "broad view" concerning its career counseling.

"It used to be that a counselor would take a student who didn't know what he wanted to do and immediately give him an interest test leading to a number of career possibilities. After that, the counselor would just give him a lot of literature about those careers.

"It was very narrow and not very effective," Weber said. The reason is

was ineffective, he said, was because the student could not associate the information he was reading with what it would be like to be involved in that occupation.

"They just didn't know enough about themselves," Weber said.

For that reason the counseling service has stressed "helping individuals to know and understand themselves."

"There's a lot of self-awareness; there's a lot of self-esteem building, and there's a lot of trying to get the person to know himself," he said.

There is even a two-credit course entitled "Strategies in Life-Work Planning." Coincidentally, student involvement in the counseling program has increased since credits were offered.

The self-awareness facet of counseling sprang from the college's early "human potential" seminars.

"We're not hung up on trying to solve people's problems and traumas," Weber said.

"We try to help people identify the positive things about themselves. That can be more effective more quickly than trying to solve their hang-ups. They begin to function more positively and their problems seem less important."

The Schoolcraft concept of counseling, career and otherwise may be caught up in such terms as "human potential," "self-conceptualization," "value

clarification," and "strength acknowledgement," but the college stresses the bread-and-butter issue of catering to a student body interested more in finding jobs than finding philosophical truths.

"When the college first opened, everybody was concerned about trying to get a four-year degree. If you didn't get the four-year degree, you weren't going anywhere," Weber said.

"It was a fallacy," he continued. Since then, the economy intervened, and liberal arts graduates were having a hard time getting jobs. But Schoolcraft graduates were getting jobs with no problems, Weber said. And the jobs weren't bad — they paid \$13,000, \$14,000 and \$15,000 to start.

"Gradually people realized that a four-year degree wasn't that great," he said.

everyone is satisfied. Trustee Mark McQuesten, in the past, has blasted the college's lenient admissions and requirements policy.

McQuesten has demanded more thorough counseling in order to avoid the problems that have made remedial reading courses a necessity for many of the college's students.

By and large, Weber said, "Students are very satisfied with what we offer. But there are hundreds who don't take advantage of what we're offering."

"They have commitments to their social life, to work, to their families. It just doesn't let them spend the time on some things they'd really like to spend some time on.

"There's just a total involvement of the student in the community."

While Weber and others may complain that the counseling services are not fully utilized, the college's statistics may cloud the issue.

In the past year, for example, Schoolcraft's 12 counselors made approximately 25,000 "contacts."

That total, however, includes much more than traditional counseling appointments. It includes the mandatory initial contacts between counselors and all new students, class meetings in such courses as "Strategies in Life-Work Planning," and even phone calls between counselor and student.

Officials said the counseling program may be limited by the number of students it services, but they agree that like many other programs it is limited even more by space restrictions.

AARP to install its new officers

Final meeting in 1977 for the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Incorporated, (AARP) will begin with a sack lunch at noon this Friday at the Plymouth Presbyterian Church.

After a short business meeting there will be installation of officers for 1978 and a musical Christmas program.

Chapter members Fanny Bear, Albert Heath and Louise

Bradley will give the musical presentation. There also will be a Christmas sing-along. Officers to be installed are Fred Bradley of Northville, president; Clara Eastland of Plymouth, first vice-president; Lena Hammond of Northville, second vice-president; Blythe Schmidlein of Plymouth, treasurer; Ardith Eidson of Plymouth, recording secretary; and Marian Coon of Plymouth, corresponding secretary.

Eye relief

The Northville Jay-Cettes are staging an eyeglass collection to benefit the World Medical Relief.

Glasses, in any condition, may be dropped off at the Northville Library during library hours. The glasses will be restored, if necessary, and will be donated to the World Medical Relief.

More information may be obtained by phoning Joyce Bousquet at 349-7778.

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Grim task

Trimming a stately old tree, or cutting one down, is always a rather sad business. But it can also be difficult and uncomfortable, especially when the necessary work has to be done in wintry temperatures with cold snow in the air. This fine old elm stood along Fairbrook Street for years before it finally had to be cut last week. The workman doesn't seem to be enjoying the task anymore than the tree itself.

Library film focuses on Bible

The Bible as literature will be the subject of a film program sponsored by the Northville Public

Library tomorrow (Thursday).

Two half-hour color films will comprise this month's presentation of this regular film series for senior citizens.

Finney speaks

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hear David Finney speak on the Civil War at its meeting at 8 p.m. today, December 14, at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 West Seven Mile.

Visitors are welcome at the meeting.

In addition to "The Bible: a Literary Heritage," a second film, "Walls of Time," will document the controversial first publication of the Bible in English.


The film program will begin at 2 p.m. and last about one hour. Refreshments are served and admission is free. All age groups are welcome.

Bridge cancelled

Plymouth Cultural Center duplicate bridge play, which occurs on Wednesdays at 11 a.m., has been cancelled until February 1.

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

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Out of past

Decked out in the 102-year-old dress she wore for her christening Sunday is Stacey Ann Bataran, resting in the lap of her mother, Mrs. Steven Bataran. Baby Stacey's sister, two-year-old Meagan (right) smiles at the photographer. The dress was first worn by Mrs. Bataran's great-great aunt in 1875.

100-year-old dress worn at christening

A dress that had been stored away in a Detroit attic for almost 100 years will be worn by Stacey Ann Bataran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bataran of 21637 Welch, at her christening Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Farmington Road.

Mrs. Bataran says the dress must be 102 years old now as it was first worn by her great-great aunt, Katherine Foley, at her christening in June, 1875.

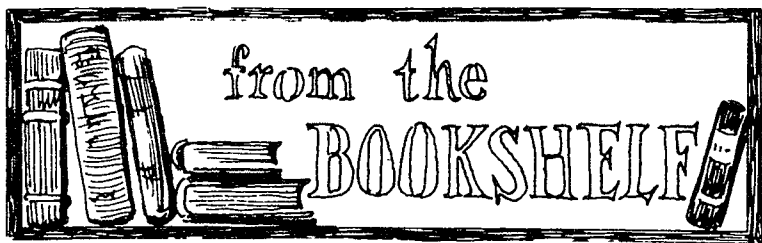
She was one of five sisters who lived together in a house at 12th and Grand River in Detroit.

Sharon Bataran isn't certain whether any of the others ever wore the fine, white linen gown but knows it was

placed in the attic. She found it after three sisters died and the other two moved from the home.

The gown is more than four-feet long, she says, and has a slip that was made to hang a foot longer than the gown in the fashion of the day. Both have hemlines trimmed with cotton lace. The gown is being treasured by the Batarans. It also was worn by the baby's two-year-old sister Meagan.

Stacey Ann was born November 1 at St. Mary Hospital with a birth weight of eight pounds, eight ounces recorded. She will be the center of attention at a family reception after the service Sunday.



New books added to the Northville Public Library shelves this month include "How to Raise a Puppy," a child's book of pet care, that may prove welcome reading for any youngster receiving a pet for Christmas.

By Sara Bonnett Stein, it contains

information on how to choose, feed, groom and train a puppy.

Another new juvenile non-fiction book is "Soap Box Racing," by Edward Radlauer. It explains regulations for building a soap box racer and the rules of participation in a derby.

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College secretaries steaming over salary dispute

Charging that the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees is "trying to make second class citizens out of us," angry college secretaries took their case to the public Thursday.

A half dozen spokespersons for the Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel (SCAOP), second largest union on the college campus, told The Record, "We're tired of playing the scapegoat for reported financial problems of the college."

Their beef revolves around the still unsettled SCAOP contract.

Specifically, they referred to a recent story appearing in The Record reporting that College President C. Nelson Grote agreed to pay part of his

own health insurance costs under his new four-year contract in hopes that other employees would follow suit.

That article said, "The board hopes to establish the principle of employee participation in health insurance costs in all contracts. Health insurance costs this year are running 33-percent ahead of 1976 and 71 percent more than two years ago."

"That principle is one of the major stumbling blocks in negotiations with the 60-member office personnel union."

Responding to the article, Verla Kramer, member of the SCAOP negotiating team, said, "If we were making his kind of salary (\$46,500, up 5.9 percent), we could afford to give up

some of our health care, too.

But the point is we are working on an expired contract that pays us less than what the average janitor makes. We're not knocking custodians, but we think secretaries are just as professional and should make as much as the lowest scale custodian."

A low scale custodian, according to SCAOP, "will start at about \$170. After six months probation the salary is automatically increased to \$196 a week. We've got a secretary with eight years service who is making only \$176 a week. Is that fair?"

Said Ms. Kramer: "They want us to pay 10-percent of health insurance (all of it is paid by the college at present).

We can't afford to give that up when we're already receiving less than anyone else here.

"Let's be honest: Dr. Grote agreed to pay 25-percent of his health care, but what about the free \$500 physical that he gets each year. Who else gets that? We certainly don't."

The secretaries' union noted that administrative salaries "are right up there with the best," and it contended that Grote's salary "is higher than some of Michigan's four-year college presidents."

SCAOP and the board have been trying to negotiate a new contract since May 1. The office personnel's contract expired June 30, and they've been

working at the old salary since then, said SCAOP.

SCAOP is only college union that has not reached settlement, after some 80 hours at the bargaining table.

When efforts to reach an agreement failed, despite the presence of a mediator, SCAOP requested fact-finding. But that request, which SCAOP claims was "delayed because they say they lost our letter of request," was denied by director of personnel.

Reacting to the request, the board asked SCAOP to return to the bargaining table. A meeting was scheduled yesterday — the first talk since September.


SCAOP said the last offer made by

the board was a 2-percent salary increase and a step up in the schedule. Its last demand, a SCAOP spokesperson said, is 6.8-percent and a step increase.

"What we're asking for," the union is insisting, "is cost of living."

The secretaries suspect that part of the problem is sex discrimination (only one member is a male). "They think that because we are women the money is not as important. Well, the fact is a lot of our girls are self-supporting and raising families but can't make ends meet with what they are paid."

"Their (board) reaction to that argument is 'if you don't like it go someplace else'."



Crossways
 by Doris Cross
 HOME ENERGY CONSULTANT

UP THROUGH THE CHIMNEY. . .

"Chestnuts roasting by an open fire" suggests much warmth and good cheer for the upcoming holiday season. The fireplace has traditionally been associated with fond memories of family gatherings and special occasions. But with the growing interest in energy conservation, its original use as a heat source is being reexamined.

A word of caution is necessary, though, since fireplaces as heating sources can be very deceptive. If not properly controlled, more warm air is lost up the chimney than is added by the open fire.

If certain precautions are followed, fireplaces can be enjoyable while at the same time serving as an efficient heating device. For existing fireplaces, a glass door fire screen can reduce the airflow up the chimney. If the fireplace is still under construction, an inlet for outside air should be installed in addition to using glass doors. This allows air for combustion to be drawn from the outside, rather than reheating indoor air.

Other devices can also be installed in existing fireplaces to increase their efficiency as room heaters. Available in a variety of styles, these devices all consist of pipes or boxes that encircle the fire and direct heat back into the room. Other units are completely self-contained including glass doors and increase fireplace efficiency substantially. These units usually cannot be

installed in prebuilt fireplaces which require air circulating around the fire chamber.

Natural gas igniters can be used to control the burning rate of the fire. These can be particularly helpful when burning wet or green wood while at the same time maintaining the charm of an open fire.

Franklin and other freestanding stoves offer more heating efficiency than do fireplaces because they radiate heat from all sides including the stovepipes. Further, the burning rate can be controlled by the flue damper and doors. The prefabricated metal freestanding fireplace is also a good room heater, but since it is usually not equipped with doors, its burning rate cannot be as easily controlled and more heat is lost up the chimney.

In both the fireplace and the stove, the damper should always be closed when there is no fire. As the fire is dying out, the damper should continue to be closed as much as possible without causing smoke. However, as long as there are hot coals, the damper should not be closed completely. If the fireplace or stove is equipped with tight-fitting doors, the fire can be left to burn itself out.

For the children's sake, make sure Santa can make his annual visit by putting out your fire before retiring on Christmas Eve.

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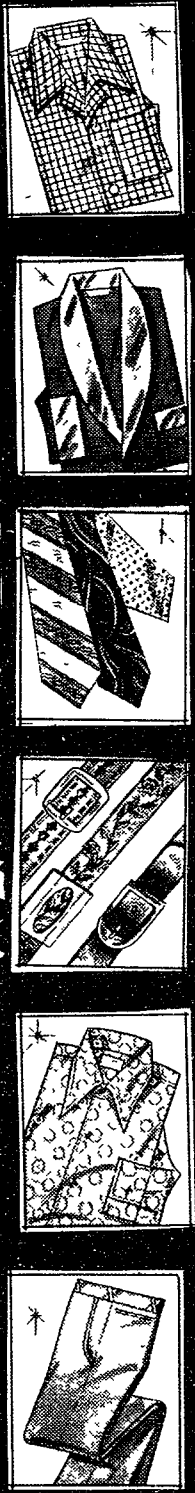
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