



BRIAN ESCHBACH



JEFF CASS



JOANNE SILL



SARAH WEBSTER

Reindeer can fly because...

Four youngsters at the Little Red Schoolhouse nursery school on Eight Mile Road were asked the puzzling question, "How are Santa's reindeer able to pull his sleigh through the air?" Their answers were not alike, but they offered some interesting explanations for those curious children in your home who are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus.

BRIAN ESCHBACH

He says the names and away they go. They can't walk on the ground 'cause Santa Claus couldn't be able to go down the chimney. They don't have wings; they've got legs to fly. They paddle their legs and their noses. They got little feet. Brown ones. They go like this. Yup. Their noses, too. No, like this: one leg, then this one. Then their nose. They go real fast sometimes. They don't use their tails. Those are small ones.

I don't know how they do it. I paddle my legs, but I can't even go. I can run, and I jump. But I can't fly like birds and some things. I think they (reindeer) use magic a little. Magic helps. If I had some magic maybe I could paddle like them. If they couldn't fly, he (Santa) would have to go through the front door. Like he does when there's no chimney.

I don't know how they talk, either. Yup, reindeers can talk. They talk magic. I know all about them. Yup, them reindeers are animals. Animals can talk but I don't know how they talk.

JEFF CASS

Let me see. Are you funny? Well, does he feed 'em magic stuff? Yes, I think it's magic food. There are eight reindeers. They aren't too big. But they eat lots. One's name is Rudolph. His nose's shiny.

Santa feeds them. At the store down at the North Pole. He gets it at the store. There's just one store. The elves work there. Only one (storekeeper), I think. Sometimes there's more. It (magic food) looks like corn... it is corn. I think he (Santa) puts it on the ground and they find it and they eat it all up. It makes them fly.

I saw it (magic corn) once. He (Santa) showed it to me. It's good. He gives it to them when they get up in the morning. They live in the stable. They eat it and then he has to swat them and calls their names. Then they go.

JOANNE SILL

They learn how to fly 'cause there was a reindeer who knows how to fly on the program. I saw it. He learned how to fly. The leader... he knows how to fly already. Maybe he grew up with flying lessons. He was born, and when he saw Santa he said, "Santa." He knew right away. He was Donner's son, a reindeer. There was Comet, Blitzen and Donner. I forget the other names. Oh, there's Rudolph. He's big as the other reindeers. This high.

Up in the air their legs just go back and forth. The back ones and the front ones. I saw them on the program, but they were much smaller on the program. And Santa has a real sleigh. Not like the program. That one's too small.

The reindeer make the sled fly. I think it's very light. They fly very high. They learned when they were

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Services mark manger birth

Birth of a babe in a manger in the Palestinian town of Bethlehem will be celebrated in song and scripture by the faithful in local churches Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

No one knows exactly when Jesus was born and for more than 300 years different dates were observed. In 354 A.D. Bishop Liberius of Rome set December 25, probably because it already was the feast of Saturn, god of light, and appropriately Jesus in known as "light of the world."

First certain mention of December is on the calendar of Philocalus in 3

A.D. with that day being a Sunday, as it is this year.

The congregation of First United Methodist Church will be celebrating Christmas Eve and Christmas morning by holding first services in its new sanctuary at the church at 777 West Eight Mile.

A candlelight service with carols will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday. It will feature the senior and bell choirs with Ted Strasser of station WJR, a member of the church and resident of the community, sharing the Christmas

story. At the conclusion, members of the congregation will leave, carrying lighted candles into the night.

A Communion service will follow at 11 p.m. Those attending also will be greeted by a lighted tree in the atrium adjacent to the new sanctuary. This is to be a landscaped memorial area.

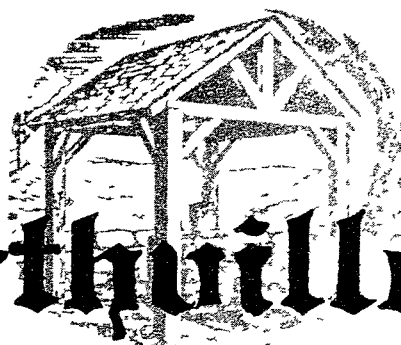
Sunday morning the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner will speak on "A Real Gift" at the 11 a.m. service.

Pre-Christmas activities are being held in the education wing of the church where a bank of 44 poinsettias has been arranged. At 7:30 p.m. tonight

(Wednesday) the United Methodist Women's Association is hosting a program by the 50-member Stevenson High School Symphonic Choir. It is open without charge to everyone in the community.

A Christmas hymn sing is planned for the 11 a.m. Sunday service at First Presbyterian Church. This is to be a family service, a repeat of a well-received service last year, and there will be no separate Sunday School.

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The Northville Record

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

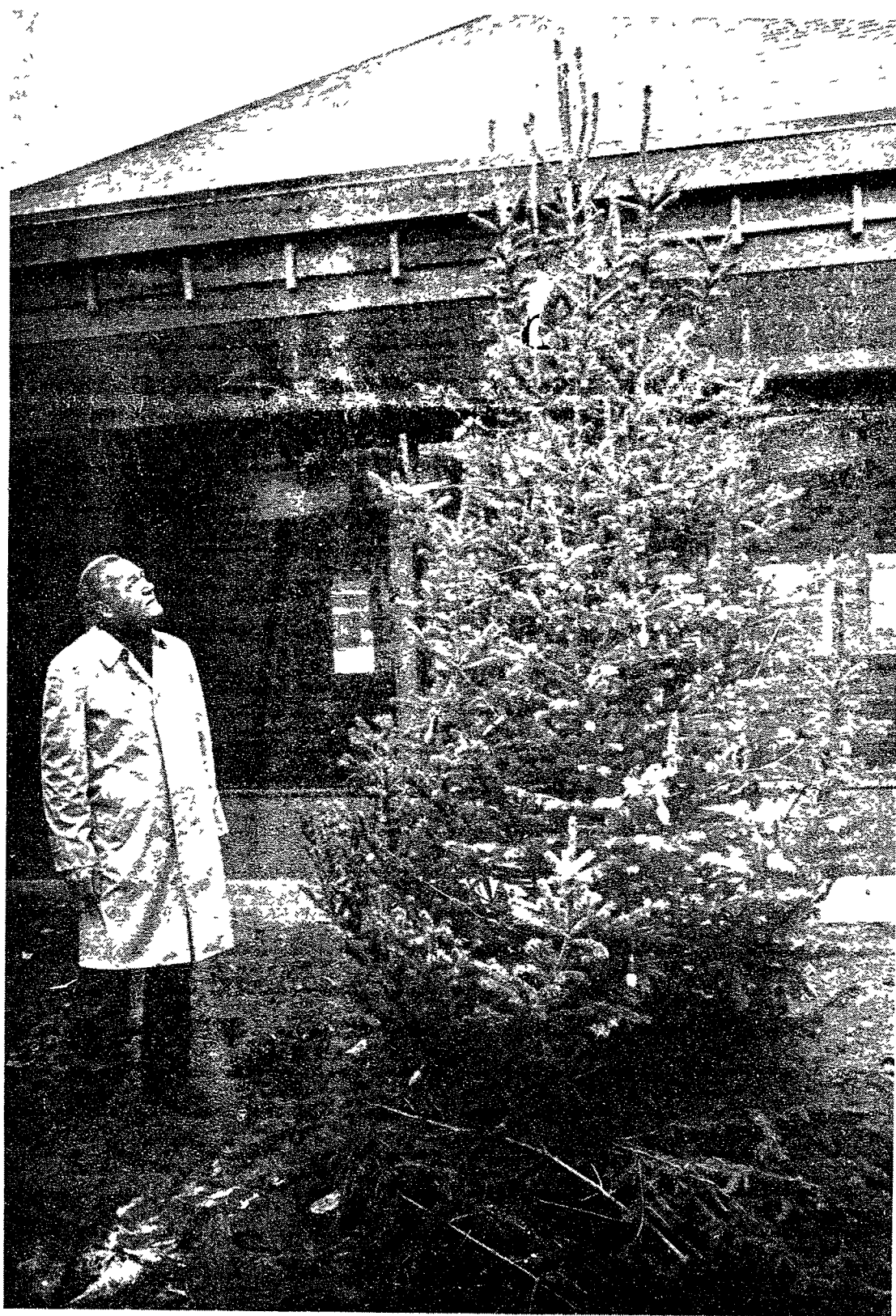
Vol. 108, No. 34, Four Sections, 40 Pages

Wednesday, December 21, 1977 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Township backs city plan

Seek new 'library' fund use



It appears Northville Township's plans for its own library are dead — and now there is some uncertainty over just what the proposed library building will be used for, if it is constructed at all.

The Northville Township Board voted unanimously December 14 to acknowledge and support the City of Northville in its plans to build a new library which would serve both the city and the township. The board also indicated its willingness to continue the city-township joint services agreement, under which the library is operated.

Meanwhile, the board directed Supervisor Wilson Grier to communicate with various citizen groups in an effort to help the board determine other purposes for which the proposed library building might be utilized.

The township has received a federal grant for \$137,000 which the board has proposed to use to construct a library building at the site of the new township hall - civic center complex on Six Mile Road.

Plans by the board called for possible termination joint library operation with the city and utilization of money it had been contributing toward such operation to fund the new township library.

Objections to those plans, voiced by township residents at both the regular November board meeting and a special public hearing last month, led to township officials re-thinking their positions on the library. Also last month, the City of Northville stepped forward with a proposal to construct a new library in the city's central business district, with the township to share in operating costs but not in construction costs.

At last week's regular meeting, the township board indicated its willingness to participate in such a plan. But that means a new purpose must now be found for the proposed library building — if the township board decides to proceed with plans for its construction.

There was some indication at last week's meeting that such construction is not necessarily a foregone conclusion. Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski indicated he might not support construction of the building for purposes other than as a township library, and Trustee Michael Wilson voiced concerns over where the township would secure funds to operate the building.

Swienkowski noted that, if the building were used as a library, the township could operate it with monies which has already been earmarked for library operation. But if the building were not utilized as a library, Swienkowski pointed out, operating funds would have to come from other sources.

"I had no qualms with the building as a library because that would have been a line item budget we already had," Swienkowski stated. "But I don't like to see us going into this when we don't already have such budget for it. There are so many buildings around being under-utilized and I think the expense at this time might be more than the township could handle."

Wilson voiced similar sentiments. "Whatever we do," Wilson noted,

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ATRIUM TREE — The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church inspects the Christmas tree which will be lighted in the atrium area of the

church as parishioners pass into the new sanctuary for first services there Christmas Eve and Christmas morning.

Trapping ban

January hearing set

A trapping ban proposal, which is likely to generate local controversy, will go to public hearing on Monday, January 16.

More than 20 persons, mostly young opponents of the ban, appeared at Monday's Northville City Council meeting but public debate was set aside pending next month's hearing.

As proposed, the ordinance bans trapping except for "underwater" trapping, trapping of rodents within the

confines of any building, and trapping of animals for disease control as authorized by the state.

One optional section of the proposed new ordinance is likely to be scratched at the hearing. It makes the use of any Conibear or "quick kill" traps illegal. However, teenage trappers explained that the optional section would invalidate that section permitting

Continued on Page 16-A



Classified ad deadline for all Siger Home Newspapers December 28th issue will be 3:30 Friday, December 23. Call now! All offices will be closed Monday December 26, 1977.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Area Newsbeat

- *Escapee, mother caught*
- *Health care centers ok'd*
- *Salary up to \$42,400*

GREEN OAK — Jack Shosey, police chief here, and Green Oak auxiliary policemen and a Green Oak CETA ordinance enforcement officer, are working for the American Aggregate Corporation's Green Oak mining operation, leading some to believe a conflict of interest exists. While moonlighting is not expressly prohibited the practice is frowned upon in professional police circles.

BRIGHTON — A Brighton mother of four and a prison inmate at the Brighton Work Camp on Chambers Road were arrested together in Lansing, ending a search which was first thought to be an abduction. The woman is charged with aiding a person to escape. The escapee also faces charges. Initially, the woman's husband and police thought she might have been abducted by the escapee.

BRIGHTON — Six candidates are being interviewed by the council here to determine which should be selected to serve as township attorney. They are Walter Mason, Dona Scott Parker, Michael Hegarty, James D. Wines, Elliott Freedman and William McCrie.

PUTNAM — The State Liquor Control Commission ordered the license of the

Anchor Inn, a Putnam Township bar, be revoked unless transferred to another party within 90 days. Among other things, the bar was accused of serving liquor to minors, who were killed in an automobile accident last summer.

GENOA — "The next time we meet, we'll probably be in court." That was the last word from the attorney for Mid-American Investment Company before he and his Mid-American partner walked out of a meeting at which the Genoa Township Board attacked the Mt. Brighton Meadows Subdivision preliminary plat as a "rape of the land."

HARTLAND — Should a school board expel a 12-year-old student for possession of marijuana on school grounds? That was the question asked of the Hartland Board of Education which decided to hold a hearing soon with the child in question and his parents.

SOUTH LYON — The discovery of a South Lyon Cab Company driver who continued to operate a taxi for two months after his driver's license had been suspended has led to a re-evaluation of the city's taxicab ordinance by South Lyon Police Chief Joel Allen.

NEW HUDSON — Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation (DOHC) has decided to build an ambulatory care center in this area pending necessary approvals from area and state health planning agencies. The center would provide 24-hour emergency care.

GREEN OAK — A cooperative retirement community may be in the future for this township. James Pelky, who developed Colonial Acres Co-op Apartments in South Lyon, has introduced to the Green Oak Planning Commission plans to develop a 70-acre retirement village here.

NOVI — About 50 residents living along mile roads appeared before city council here to protest a special assessment charged to landowners along roads to be paved by the city. The residents, living along portions of Nine Mile, Meadowbrook and West Roads, protested the \$10 per front foot charge at the first of three public hearings on the road program.

NOVI — Providence Hospital is scheduled to begin construction of satellite ambulatory care facilities in Novi and South Lyon early next spring. The final official hurdle in plans to construct the facilities was cleared when the State Department of Public

Health approved Providence Hospital's application to locate centers in both communities. They are not to be confused with the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation plan to build a care center in the New Hudson area. The primary sites in Novi are believed to be the Lapham property on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Haggerty roads and another parcel on the southwest corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road.

NOVI — A new sign ordinance restricting the use of billboards in the city has been drafted by the city attorney here. Drafting of the new ordinance was necessitated by the recent denial of the state supreme court to listen to an appeal of a decision handed down in September by the court of appeals ruling Novi's sign ordinance unconstitutional.

WALLED LAKE — An amendment to the zoning ordinance here that bans high rise developments in multiple residential and light industrial districts has been approved by the city council on first reading.

WALLED LAKE — The school superintendent here, Dr. Don Sheldon, has been given a six-percent salary increase, boosting his annual pay from \$40,000 to \$42,400.

State police, DSS iron out child abuse differences

The Department of Social Services and the Michigan State Police should be able to work in "close harmony" while investigating suspected child abuse cases now that some problems have

been ironed out, according to the commander of the Northville state police post.

Last week in Wayne County Circuit Court, a DSS employee testified that

state police had been unwilling to investigate suspected abuse cases at the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

The center is a residential home for mentally retarded and is located in Northville Township at Five Mile and Sheldon Roads.

Lieutenant William Tomczyk said Monday that, prior to last week's testimony, the DSS had not contacted the state police for aid for more than a year.

At that time, the DSS was attempting to determine if a center resident's fall

from a window was accidental.

Detective James Collins said there wasn't enough evidence to warrant an investigation beyond that already conducted by the DSS staff.

Until last week, the DSS has not sought further state police assistance although the post has investigated about 20 suspected child abuse complaints brought from other sources, said Tomczyk.

Those investigations resulted in four requests for warrants from the prosecutor's office of which three were granted.

Of those arrests, one ended in acquittal, one in a conviction and the third is still pending in circuit court.

"We go in there with the idea of prosecution because we're policemen," said Tomczyk. But, he added, it is extremely difficult to prove child abuse in cases involving mentally retarded youngsters.

Often, he explained, it comes down to the word of the patient versus an attendant.

If the patient is unable to communicate, as is frequently the case, and if the attendant refuses to take a lie detector test, as is his or her right, then police are often left with no recourse but to drop the investigation, said Tomczyk.

Just because a patient has visible injuries does not mean that an attendant was responsible, he added.

"There are some pretty big patients there," he said.

After discussions spurred by last week's testimony, the DSS has brought several suspected child abuse cases to the state police.

"I think we resolved our problems," said Tomczyk. "From now on, I think we'll be working in close harmony."

Suspected child abuse at the center came to the forefront earlier this year when the state appeals court ordered the DSS to take jurisdiction of abuse complaints in Michigan's residential training center.

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Betty's 'abuse' has two sides

She, 16 years old and last Wednesday she tearfully told her teachers that she didn't want to return to the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

The night before, she said, "several" attendants at the state residential training center had beaten her, threatened her and insulted her before forcing her to spend the night on the floor.

She was at a higher level of functioning than many center residents and, unlike most cases of child abuse, she was able to name her alleged assailants.

There was only one problem. The assailant who supposedly started this night of terror wasn't at work Tuesday.

Her car broke down on the way to work and she was at a mechanic's garage for most of the day.

Although this is not a typical case, it does highlight the problem of investigating the child abuse cases that have recently given the Plymouth Center of Human Development reams of unwanted publicity.

The 16-year-old (who will be given the fictional name of Betty) attends Garden City's Burger School which is leased by the Northville school district as part of its state-financed special education program.

Each day, she and about 800 other youngsters from the Plymouth Center and the Northville Residential Training Center are bused to schools such as Burger.

Wednesday, Betty refused to return to the center.

She said she had been watching television the night before when an attendant grabbed her from behind and choked her.

She said she was then tied to a chair where several attendants struck her, kicked her, bloodied her nose and laughed at her.

She said she was shown a steaming hot bath and told she was to be "baptized." Then, she continued, she was forced to sleep on the floor.

School officials contacted the Department of Social Services who in turn called state police.

Their investigation revealed that the supposed ringleader was not at work that day.

They also learned that Betty, who had been shuffled through several institutions before arriving at the center in April, was well liked and considered a "pet" by many center staffers.

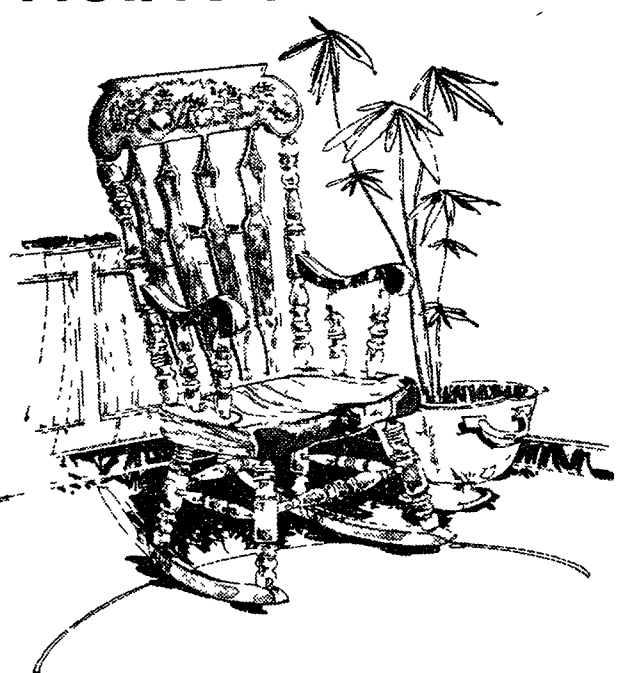
The night of the alleged abuse was a busy time since many of the patients, but not Betty, were getting new clothes. Police were unable to find a single verification of Betty's story. She had a private room, they learned, and she slept in her bed that night. She had no visible injuries.

The case is still under investigation, but there's an addendum to the story.

Instead of being returned to the center, Betty was sent to a DSS home on Grand Boulevard in Detroit.

Monday, state police learned that she had run away.

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Counselors keep testing in perspective

For all of their computerized printouts and detailed graphs, high school aptitude and achievement tests can be very inexact measuring sticks. Consider these examples:

— A couple of years ago, Northville's American College Test (ACT) scores plummeted, causing no small consternation among school officials. Should the blame fall on a poor curriculum, a suddenly inadequate teaching staff or a low-level class of juniors?

None of the above. A good portion of the bleary-eyed students, it turned out, had taken the test early Saturday morning following a long night of Homecoming dances and parties.

— Recently, a Northville student was "shattered" when his ACT score was much lower than he expected. He was convinced it meant he wouldn't be able to handle the demands of college, says his counselor.

Today, that student is carrying close to a straight-A average at a Michigan

university.

— Some time ago, an Iowa principal looked the other way when his staff gave the same achievement test to the same students two days in a row. Test scores fluctuated by as much as 25 percent.

— A recent outcry against the supposed poor quality of American education was fueled by accounts of steadily declining Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores.

Many experts, however, feel that the declining lower scores reflect instead a broader base of society — including minorities and children of lower income families — taking the test.

If tests can be so misleading, why do schools spend so much time administering, evaluating and, yes, fretting over them?

"The question is being asked, 'Are we overemphasizing tests?'" says Jack Wickens of Northville High School's counseling staff.

"If you break test results down statistically, they are probably very accurate. But each statistic is a person."

"Tests reflect only a time and a place," adds counselor Frank Saterino. "They are a good — but not the best — indicator."

The tests — when kept in perspective — do serve useful functions, according to Northville's counselors.

The National Education Development Test, given to all sophomores, is designed to measure a student's academic achievement in English, math, social studies, natural science and word usage.

"It helps us plan the student's work for the next two years," says Alta Olsen. "It is a student is weak in English, then maybe we can give him an extra English class."

The composite test results may also indicate areas when the high school curriculum is falling short.

"We are very fortunate that we have a staff with enough ego strength that they can say, 'Yes, the scores indicate that we might want to look at certain things,'" says Mrs. Olsen.

The NEDT is an achievement test — it measures what a student has learned

— as opposed to the SAT and the ACT which are aptitude tests.

The difference is often slight but it can be telling.

"We're amazed sometimes to find that some of our kids who are not in our higher math classes will come up with a higher math score than expected (on the ACT) because they have some natural talent that hasn't been tapped for some reason."

In addition to discovering hidden aptitudes, the tests can make students look realistically at his or her ambitions.

For instance, a student may show a strong desire to become a veterinarian, but his NEDT scores may be low in math and science.

"The old line was, 'If I'm low, I'd better not take any more of those classes,'" says Saterino. "Now we say, 'If you really want to be a vet, you better take as many of those classes as you can.'"

A low score on an achievement test does not mean a student will not be able to handle that subject in college, he stresses.

"The work ethic is still important," he says. "If you work hard, you usually do all right in college."

Some tests, such as the ACT, are now supplying students with reams of information in addition to scores.

The student's ACT printout, for instance, includes this data:

— a listing of the college majors of students who shared similar interests;
— a similar mapping for careers;
— a reading of how the student's scores compare with those of students attending the colleges of his choice;
— the student's chances of getting a "C" or better at the colleges he is interested in

Because of this information, most midwest colleges are switching to the ACT from the SAT as the chief test used for admission purposes. Only the University of Michigan used the SAT exclusively among state colleges

Although they perceive value in test results — when used properly and only as part of a bigger picture — counselors are wary of people placing too much emphasis on them.

The greatest predictor of success in college is a student's high school grades, not test scores, they say

ACT, NEDT, SAT are leading tests

Northville High School offers four major achievement and aptitude tests in addition to a variety of interest surveys.

Sophomores take the National Education Development Test, an achievement instrument that measures proficiency in English, math social studies, national natural science, social studies and word usage.

All sophomores take the test.

College-bound juniors are strongly encouraged to take the optional Preliminary Scholastic Achievement Test (PSAT) which measures verbal and math skills.

The PSAT scores also determine the National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists.

"The PSAT is a good practice test," says counselor Jack Wickens. "It's the first time students are tested under the exacting conditions where they have to sit for two hours which is a grueling situation."

The PSAT also serves as a fairly accurate predictor of how the student will do on the SAT the next year.

This year, 181 juniors took the PSAT and most scored well. The verbal mean of 41.8 was above the national mean of 34. Ditto in math where Northville's mean was 44.5

compared with the national mean of 39.

About two-thirds of the students scored above the national mean, according to counselor Rose Marie Forsythe.

The next step is the American College Test (ACT) which is given several times of year.

It tests English, math, social studies and natural science and is used both by college admission offices and as one of the yardsticks by which the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program determines who gets aid.

Counselors think June is the best time to take the test since the juniors are fresh out of school and because the results can then be used for scholarship consideration.

The SAT — which measures math and English — is offered three times a year and, like the ACT, is used basically for college admission purposes.

Interest surveys — such as Kuder — are offered to students upon request. Counselors think the results are more valid if the student is taking the survey on his own volition rather than by coercion.

The survey, they stress, measures only interest and not aptitude or ability

Northville enrollment keeps falling

The "Declining Enrollment Blues" continue to hum along for the Northville school district.

Superintendent Raymond Spear told the school board Monday night that the school district has lost 36 students since September's Fourth Friday D-Day count, which was the lowest since 1972.

As of the end of last month, Northville's enrollment was 4183 compared with 4219 in September and an all-time high of 4475 in the fall of 1975.

The loss of nearly 300 students since September of 1975 represents a six percent decline in little more than two years.

This is significant since the size of the state's school aid payments are proportional to a school's enrollment.

Spear said an analysis of the drop since September revealed that 79 have left the district, but those entering the

system have cut the loss to 36.

Of those who have left the district since September, 33 are now in other Michigan public schools, 28 have left the state, three have enrolled in private or parochial schools and 15 have left for "other" reasons, including dropping out.

These figures contradict criticism that Northville's declining enrollment is the result of dissatisfied parents moving their students to private schools even though they still live in the district.

Spear, at the request of the board, has completed a similar analysis for the last school year which will be released early in January.

Spear noted that a partial turnaround in the enrollment drop might be due since several large housing projects are underway

These new subdivisions may bring in 1000 students in the next three years, he predicted.

Two factors, however, undercut that projection.

First, since these students would enter the system at the rate of 300 a year, the net gain would only be half that since about 150 students are

moving out annually.

Second, the district only reaps the financial benefits of a new student if he moves in and enrolls by the Fourth Friday in September.

Students who move in after that date are not counted in state aid computations until the following year.

Pair to study summer tax

Trustees Michael Wilson and Dr. John Swienkowski have been appointed to represent the Northville Township

Board on a committee for the study of instituting a summer tax collection in the area. The committee is being

created at the request of the Northville Public Schools, which contend summer tax collection could ease cash flow problems and save the district money. Wilson and Swienkowski will join representatives of the city and the school board on the committee.

In other action at last week's regular Northville Township board meeting, Frances Madison was re-appointed to a position on the township-city library commission. Mrs. Madison was re-appointed to a two-year term.



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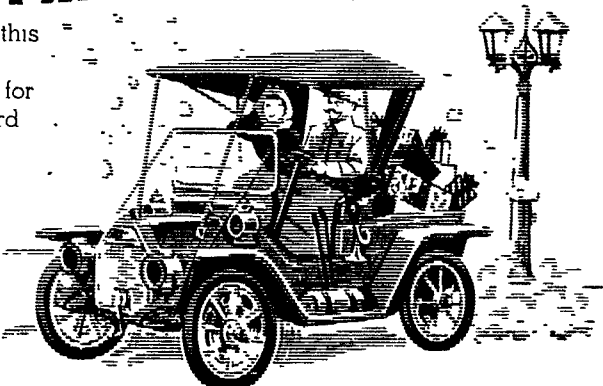
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Local churches to celebrate Christ's manger birth



CHRISTMAS TREE — Gold and white decorations symbolizing Christ and his birth decorate this Christmas tree at the First United Methodist Church during the yule season. The trees which hold religious significance today are seen in many area churches with the finely detailed ornaments made by women of the congregations.

Tackle sewage problem on Edenderry Drive

Northville Township engineers will be doing a feasibility study of a sewage problem on Edenderry Drive, south of West Seven Mile Road — if the three homeowners directly affected by the problem are willing to pay \$500 to fund the study.

That was the upshot of a decision made by the Northville Township Board at its regular meeting December 14. Board members voted unanimously to direct township engineers to proceed with the study, once property owners come up with the total of \$500 the study probably will cost.

Supervisor Wilson Grier suggested the township direct the engineers to proceed with the study under township auspices but Trustee Mark Lysinger objected, noting that the board could be setting a dangerous precedent by so doing.

Acting on the recommendation of the township water and sewer commission, Lysinger moved the board authorize the study only if the property owners were willing to fund it.

According to the water and sewer commission report, three families on Edenderry are experiencing the problem of inoperative septic tanks.

Even though all three houses are less than two years old and all three had permits approved by the Wayne County Department of Health, the soil surrounding them apparently will not absorb effluent from their septic tanks.

According to the water and sewer report, the only existing sewer nearby is higher than the drainage area, making a solution to the problem difficult. The water and sewer commission thereby recommended the feasibility study.

In other action at last week's meeting, the board received correspondence from the Wayne County Road Commission indicating that, due to budgetary cutbacks, Clement Street from Seven Mile to Main and Main from Woodhill to Caldwell will no longer receive primary snow removal treatment.

Lysinger suggested the board seek the school district's aid in keeping the streets on the county's primary list, noting that streets used by school buses might receive some priority treatment from the road commission.

The township board also tabled discussion of the possibility of changing the pension plan for all township full-time employees. According to Grier, board members feel they have found a plan which would improve the investment potential of employees, but so far employees have not favored the new plan and have indicated their desire to stay with the present pension plan.

"Maybe it's a better plan we should adopt it," Grier stated. "After all, we're the ones responsible."

Clerk Clarice Sass disagreed. "It's their pension plan," she stated. "I don't know what we can say."

Continued from Page 1

Two candlelight services will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. Christmas Eve for families. A service of scripture and music will be held by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure at 11 p.m.

One service only also is announced for 11 a.m. New Year's Day. It will be a Communion service. Senior Highs will hold a Watch Night from 9 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

Young adults between 18 and 25 years old, students or working, are invited to a young adults' party at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, December 28, at the church when Lloyd Livingston, chaplain of the Detroit Lions, will be guest speaker.

Christ's Mass will be marked by special music at the midnight Mass Christmas Eve at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with the choir beginning singing at 11:30 p.m. There also will be Saturday Masses at 4 p.m. and at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (children's Masses).

Four Christmas Day Masses are planned for 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. with a special choir presentation at the 11 a.m. Mass, Father Gerard Hadad announces.

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church there will be a Christmas Eve Communion service at 7:30 p.m. and a candlelight service at 10 p.m. At the 7:30 p.m. service Pastor Charles F. Boerger will have as his sermon theme, "Glory in the Highest."

The 10 p.m. service will be conducted by the youth of the church. It will feature singing and a chancel drama.

At the Christmas Day Communion service at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Boerger's sermon theme will be "God's Unspeaking Gift." All services will have music by adult and children's choirs as well as instrumental music.

"One More Chance!" will be the sermon topic at a New Year's Eve

Communion service at 7:30 p.m. New Year's Day Communion service will be at 10:30 a.m. with the sermon theme, "The Beginning of a Family."

Members of the Open Door Christian Church, who had been meeting in Northville High School, have realized their faith goal and are celebrating Christmas in their new church, the former Drawbridge restaurant and old Methodist Church at Center and Dunlap.

A walk-in community Communion service will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Christmas Eve. Christmas Day service begins at 11 a.m. with the first hour to be devoted to a children's program. The Christmas message from Pastor Earl Moore will follow.

Two gospel groups, Blessed Hope and Sons of Promise, will be entertaining at a New Year's Eve program from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. New Year's Day service will be at 11 a.m. following Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Christmas Day worship service at

First Baptist Church will be at 11 a.m. following Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. An evening service will be held at 6:30 p.m. A mid-week Bible study and prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today, (Wednesday).

Christian Community Church at 41355 Six Mile in Northville Township will hold its annual Sunday School Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve with youth recitations and a play. Treats for everyone will follow.

"When God Invaded Earth" will be the Reverend Irving M. Mitchell's topic at the 11 a.m. family worship service on Christmas.

At Holy Cross Episcopal Church, a children's service and pageant will be held at 3 p.m. December 24. Eucharist will be at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve, Father Leslie J. Harding announces. Holy Eucharist will be at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

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GOOD TIME FOR WINE
by Jim Roth

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If you are in doubt over what wine to serve before, with, or after a meal, talk it over with our knowledgeable people at **GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**, 567 Seven Mile Road, 349-1477. Stop by this week and pick up the wine to go with your Christmas dinner or to give as a gift to someone special. Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Noon-6 p.m. Sunday.
Have A Very Merry Christmas!

WINE WISDOM: Pineau des Charentes is a great aperitif.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

In the midst of the holiday flurry and fun, we want to take time to wish all our friends a Christmas of special delights. Thanks all.

Claire Kelly

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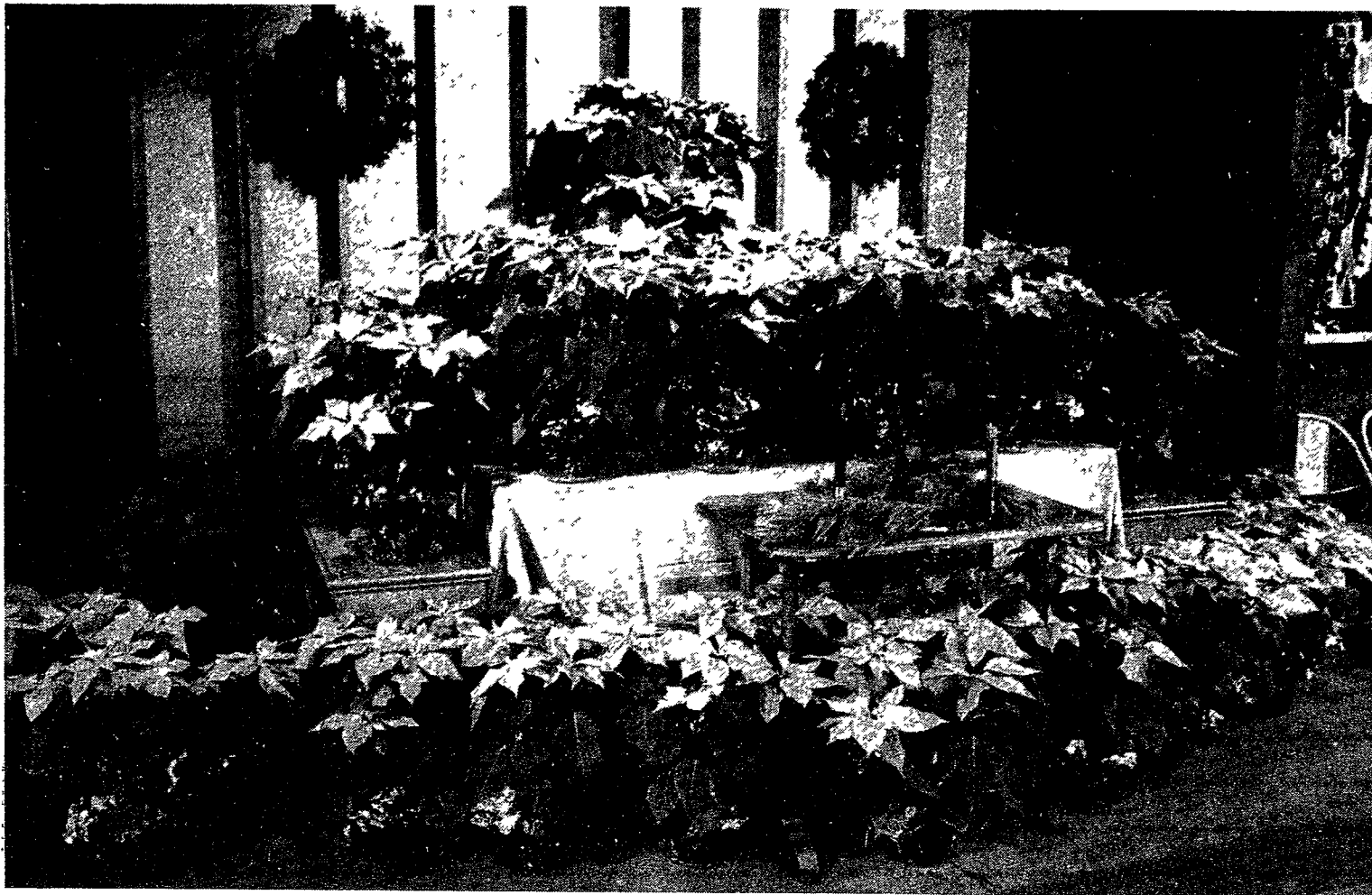
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HOLIDAY DISPLAY — Banks of 44 poinsettia plants enhance the altar of First United Methodist Church.

Services currently are being held here in the church hall but will move into the new sanctuary Christmas Eve.

Smoke detector installation eyed



JOHN WALLACE

In Uniform

John Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBoutte Sr., 117 South Rogers, has graduated from Big Ben community college and has attained the rank of private second class.

Wallace, stationed at Ansbach, Germany, has been in the army for one year. He is stationed with a tank division. Wallace is expected in Northville on a leave during the Christmas holidays.

Acting in the wake of a recent tragic house fire, the Northville Township Board is looking into the possibility of requiring smoke detectors to be installed in every residence in the township.

The board voted at its regular meeting December 14 to consult township and Michigan Township Association attorneys as to the feasibility of requiring such installations within a given period of time.

Township ordinance presently provides for smoke detectors to be placed in every new home constructed in the township. It was suggested that the installation of smoke detectors in other homes might be accomplished at the time any existing homes are sold, or through some alternative method.

Prompting the consideration of such an ordinance was discussion of two fires which recently hit the township — a November 29 fire which caused the death of an elderly woman in her home and the December 3 fire which resulted in the destruction of Parmenter's Cider Mill.

Board members questioned Township Fire Chief Robert Toms about his department's readiness and his willingness to seek aid, if needed, from other departments. And Supervisor Wilson Grier spoke up to defend the township fire department against some charges which had been made in the wake of the two recent conflagrations.

In response to board members' queries, Toms said the maximum response time for his department is 10

minutes, "even at 3 or 4 a.m." The chief also said he was "not proud" when it came to seeking help from other departments.

"No sir, I'm not proud at all," Toms said, "If I thought we needed help, I wouldn't hesitate to ask for it. And we wouldn't hesitate to help some other department, either."

Toms reported to the board that preliminary investigation into the cider mill fire had turned up evidence that the blaze had been deliberately set. Trustee Mark Lysinger asked if there was anything the board could do to help apprehend the guilty party but Toms noted that arson is a difficult crime to prove.

"Well, I want to be sure our governmental unit does everything it can to prosecute this situation," Lysinger said.

Earlier in the evening, Grier had stated his support of the township fire department, in response to recent criticism of the department.

The supervisor apologized for not defending the department against allegations made at a public hearing November 30.

"I didn't want to answer then because that would have doubled or tripled the length of the meeting," Grier said. "But there were two or three statements made by people who are unaware of what our fire department is. I feel responsible for not defending our fire department at the time and I just want to publicly apologize and say that I think our department has done one helluva job since its inception."

Council bans parking on pair of city streets

Mounting parking problems persuaded the Northville City Council this week to ban all parking on parts of Wing and Fairbrook streets. The new traffic orders also provide that the Fairbrook hillside near Center be earmarked as a "low away zone."

The latter section of Fairbrook was termed a "serious situation," requiring more stringent measures than simply posting no parking signs. "People seem to be less likely to park illegally if they know their cars could be towed away," officials noted.

The no parking ban provides that no parking or standing is to be permitted from 6 p.m. to midnight, except Sundays, during periods of the year when Northville Downs race track is in operation.

The ban includes both sides of South Wing Street from Fairbrook north to Cady Street; the south side of Fairbrook from First Street easterly to a point 540 feet west of Center; and the north side of Fairbrook from First to Center.

In discussing the ban Monday, officials noted that much of the problem results from parking by patrons of the race track.

In many instances, cars are being parked in such a manner as to

partially block or make access to private driveways difficult.

Affected property owners were notified in advance of Monday's meeting that the proposed parking ban would be discussed.

No one spoke on the subject at the meeting, although three letters

were received from residents who urged adoption because of the problems they were experiencing. While unanimously supporting the ban, council members observed that the city has a responsibility of

Continued on 16-A



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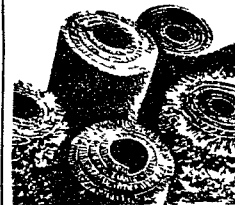
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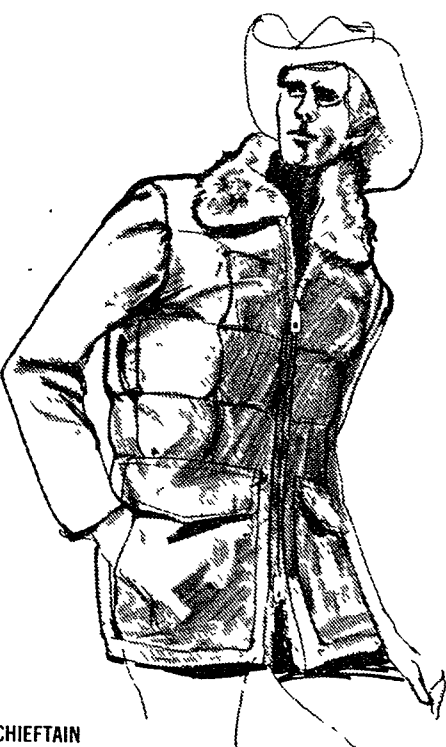
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Organization warns owners

Cold can be hazard for pets



Winter can be rough on pets. Winter is a dangerous time for many pets, according to Animal Welfare Educators (A.W.E.) of Mount Clemens, and that group has decided to do something about it.

In an effort to help pet-owners take better care of their furry friends during frigid weather, A.W.E. has come up with printed cards detailing some of the dangers of winter and basic cold-weather preparedness for pets.

This project is somewhat similar to another long-time A.W.E. project—the distribution of "Hot Alert" cards, which warn pet owners not to leave their pets locked inside sweltering autos for long periods of time.

A.W.E. asks concerned citizens to send a donation of one dollar or more for a packet of 50 "freezing pet alerts" and to then distribute them to owners of pets found shivering in the grasp of Michigan mid-winter.

The organization points out that many pet owners don't leave their dogs to freeze because they're cruel. "Many pet owners are simply ignorant of the fact that dogs and cats have to be 'winterized,' too," A.W.E. says.

Among the tips provided by A.W.E. on its "freezing pet alerts" are these:

—If the thermometer reads zero degrees and there is a 20-mile-per-hour wind blowing, a chill factor of -40 degrees exists. That is one reason why it is extremely important that a pet have proper food and shelter during the winter.

—A dog not kept indoors overnight should have a well-built, insulated, slanted-roof house whose floor is spread with clean, dry straw and whose door is covered with a piece of rug, canvas or burlap. The house should be six inches off the ground and should not be so big it cannot retain the dog's body heat.

—Make sure than an outdoor dog's

food supply is increased by from 10 to 20 percent during the winter. Fats, such as bacon grease or beef suet, added to his meals will help him greatly.

—Don't forget to provide your pet with fresh water several times a day.

—Cats should be kept indoors or in a warm barn or garage overnight.

The A.W.E. "freezing pet alerts" carry a sketch of the cold north wind and the legend "Cold weather kills unsheltered pets" on one side. To distribute such alert cards, A.W.E. encourages concerned persons to mail the cards to the owner of the pet which is not being properly fed or sheltered, or to slip the cards "under the windshield wiper of his auto or any number of other places where they are likely to be found by the persons for whom they are intended."

More information about the cards is available from: Animal Welfare Educators, 27575 South River Road, Mt. Clemens, Michigan, 48045.

Michigan's winter weather offers plenty of area fun activities

The old saying, "everyone talks about the weather but no one ever does anything about it," may not be true any more.

These days, people needn't spend their time sitting around talking about how much they hate Michigan winters. No longer need they hibernate at the first sign of frost, content to settle for

losing six months of their lives every year.

Some people have learned to adapt. No longer do they merely tolerate Michigan winters. Now they actually enjoy them.

What's the secret?

The secret, unknown to a lot of people who spend every winter sitting around

the fireplace wrapped in a blanket, is that snow, and even cold, can be fun. And here in Michigan, there are no shortages of places where people can enjoy the winter wonderland.

Snow skiing is perhaps the winter sport with the greatest following these days, and whether its downhill or cross country, the experts will tell you you don't have to go far to enjoy it—and once tried, you'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

For skiers, the first snowfall is a blessed event, a call to the wild. At or before the first flakes are sighted, the avid skier begins to sharpen and wax his skis.

But skiing, the nuts will tell you, is not just for the expert. Beginners are welcome and courted at the ski areas throughout Michigan. And Michigan is said to have some of the best ski areas in the country.

Though there are lodges are all over the state, the ski enthusiast need not travel far for skiing fun. Mt. Brighton in

Brighton and Alpine Valley near Milford, are two of Southeastern Michigan's top skiing areas.

Mt. Brighton promises no long waits in line for the skier, as it features five double chair lifts, one triple chair lift, nine rope tows and 21 runs.

Alpine Valley promises fine accommodations for skiers as they offer nine chairs, ten ropes and 16 slopes.

Both ski areas offer slopes suitable for everyone from the beginner to the expert. Both make their own snow when Michigan's winter doesn't provide enough. Both offer ski classes from qualified instructors for skiers of all talents, and those who do not own their own skis can rent them at the lodge. Neither skiing area provides overnight accommodations, though each has a lodge which serves food and drinks, and there are many hotels and motels in the area.

Continued on Page 13-A

Reindeer can fly because . . .

Continued from Page 1-A

about eight; they're about 18 now, maybe. They grow very fast.

SARAH WEBSTER

I know lots about Santa. Reindeers... they're harder. I know some things. They help him (Santa) go in the sled. I only know one reindeer. Rudolph. He has a shiny nose. It's red. I think it helps him fly. They come from the North Pole. There's about four. Oh, maybe lots more sometimes.

The other ones fly 'cause they put their legs out. No, like this. That makes them go. They've got four legs. On them they've got wings. Not big ones like this, though. Little ones that go on down here on the sides. They're round a little. They're brown. They flop like a bird. They're invisible. I can't fly. I don't want to fly.

They get them (wings) when they're babies. Santa feeds them so they get strong. Then they can fly. He feeds them jelly. Yup jelly... like I eat. I don't know what kind. No peanut butter, though. It would make their mouth stick. If it stuck they couldn't fly. Their mouths have to flop, too.



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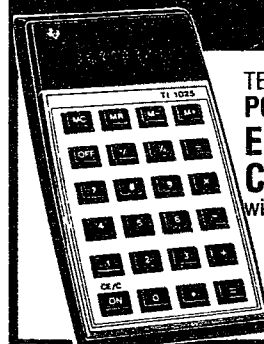
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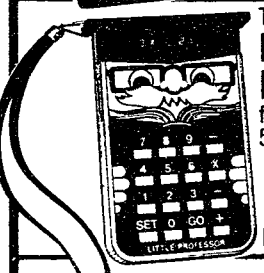
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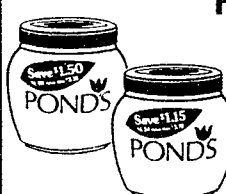
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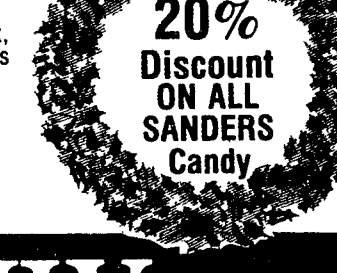
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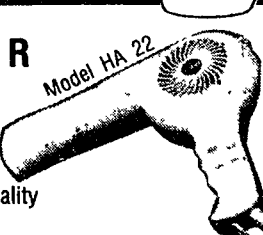
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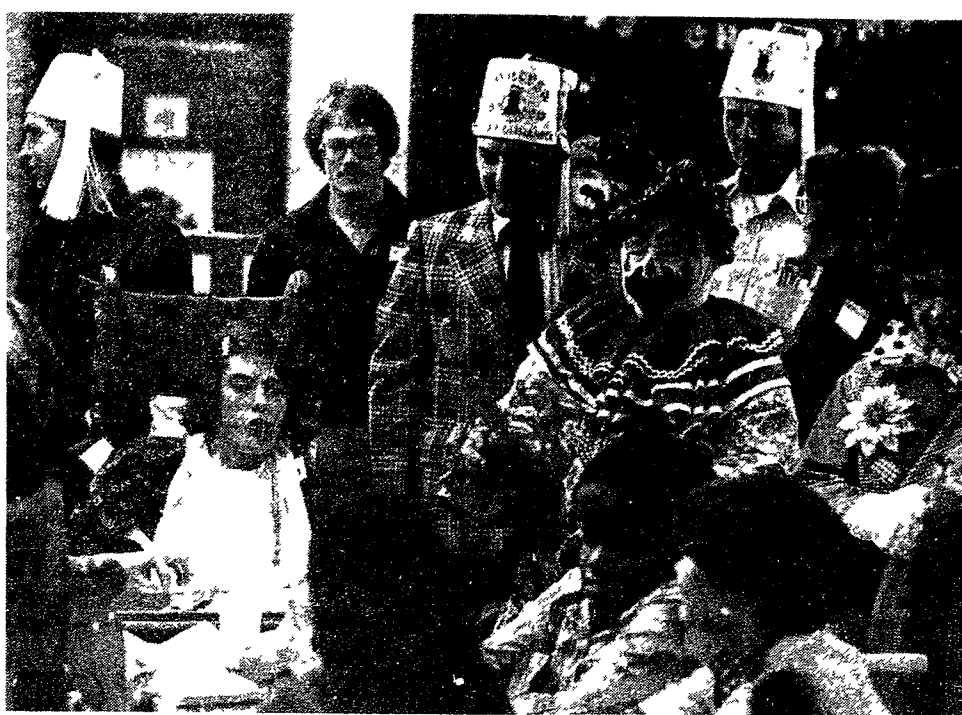
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Alhambra treat

Special education students from Moraine and Cooke schools enjoyed a fun-filled Christmas party at Moraine Elementary School Thursday complete with hot dogs, ice cream, clowns and sing-a-longs. It was the second year that Northville's Manresa Caravan of the Alhambra has sponsored the party. Alhambra is a group of Catholic men dedicated to aiding and helping retarded children. Next Tuesday, they will sponsor a Christmas party for 20 girls at Our Lady of Providence. The girls, wards of the court, won't be able to go home for the holidays.



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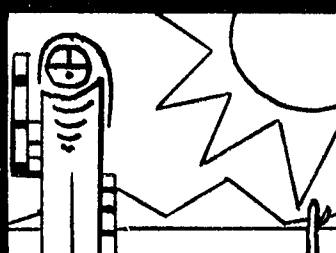
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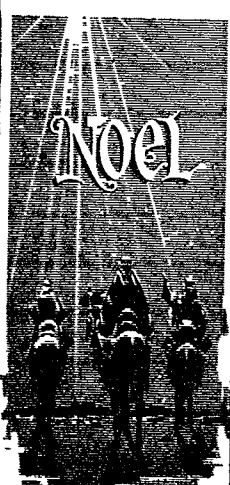
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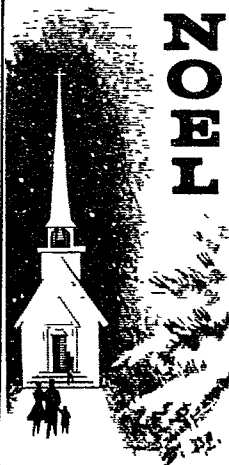
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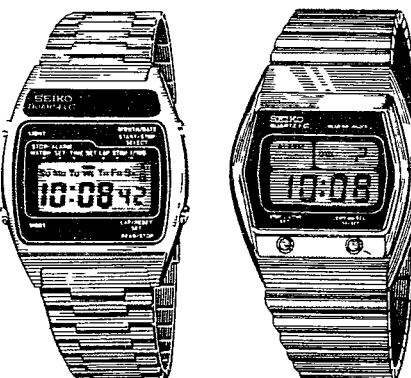
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Christmas best sellers

Fantasy's big this year

Every Christmas, there are some of them: the last-minute Christmas shoppers, down to the last few minutes of shopping season and, perhaps, down to their last few dollars, as well.

Every Christmas, many of these people salvage their holidays by turning to a simple yet traditionally-successful gift idea — books.

This Christmas, local bookstore managers say, is an average to above-average year for book sales. And it's a big year for followers of fantasy.

According to representatives of the Book Stop in the Northville Plaza and the Book Mark stores in both the Northville Square and the Novi Mall, fantasy books are among the most popular being sold this Christmas season.

"Fantasy is very big this year," reported Mark Hyman of the Northville Square Book Mark. Hyman said J.R.R. Tolkien's latest book, "Silmarillion," is very popular, as are previous Tolkien works such as "The Hobbit."

But perhaps the most popular book this year, Hyman said, may be the

"Book of Gnomes," which Hyman described as a "beautifully illustrated book with stories and pictures about elves and gnomes."

Alice Gorgas, manager of the Book Stop in the Northville Plaza, echoed Hyman's sentiments.

"Silmarillion," "The Hobbit" and Tolkien books and calendars are all very popular this year," she said. "I think one of the reasons may be because 'The Hobbit' was on television just a short time ago."

Perhaps paralleling the popularity of fantasy books is a strong liking for science fiction. According to Mark Hyman, there has been a great deal of interest lately in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" while "Star Wars" books and calendars remain popular items.

One of the hottest-selling non-fiction books in the area is the "Book of Lists," co-authored by the father-son combination of David Wallechinsky and Irving Wallace. Barry Hyman, manager of the Book Mark in the Novi Mall, describes it as an "almanac of lists."

Non-fiction works by journalists are also popular this year, Hyman stated.

Daniel Schorr's "Clearing the Air" and Dan Rather's "The Camera Never Blinks" are two leading examples of that genre, according to Hyman.

Popular items for youngsters range from the "Scratch 'Em, Sniff 'Em Books" — books which feature actual fragrances to accompany pictures — to the "Nutshell Library," a collection of youngster-sized books by Maurice Sendak.

Still favorites are such long-time better-sellers as the Laura Ingalls Wilder series of books and Shel Silverstein books such as "The Giving Tree."

It seems only natural that two other books are popular in this area. Among lovers of poetry, there's "I've Heard Your Feelings," by one-time Ann Arbor resident Theta Burke, who once worked at Hawthorne Center. And among sports fans, the big book this season is "Even Big Guys Cry," the autobiography of Alex Karra, a big guy who used to do his thing for the Detroit Lions.

College pays dues, renews its ties

Schoolcraft College has renewed membership and participation in three organizations. Trustees last week voted:

- To renew membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a voluntary planning organization in the region's seven counties. Dues are about \$220. Trustee Mark McQuesten was re-elected delegate to the SEMCOG General Assembly. Trustee Leonard Wozniak dropped out as alternate, and Trustee Gerald Cox was elected to succeed him.

- To renew membership in the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. Dues are \$450, up \$70 over the current year.

- To send Secretary Nancie Blatt and Treasurer Harry Greenleaf to Washington for 24 days in February for the national legislative seminar of the Association of Community College Trustees. Cost is estimated at \$300 apiece. Mrs. Blatt is a member of the governing board and chairman of the nominating committee.

Satellite center brings protest

Schoolcraft College's long range plan has been to operate a main campus in Livonia and to set up satellite centers where appropriate.

But at least one trustee and the leadership of the Faculty Forum are warning that the Garden City center in the former Harrison School is turning into a second "main campus."

And they don't like it. There were arguments over several Garden City issues when the board of trustees met last week.

The vote was 7-1 over even a procedural matter such as holding one meeting a year in the Garden City center. Trustee Mark McQuesten dissented on the motion to hold a special meeting there at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 11. The center is at 6701 Harrison, three blocks east of Middle Belt and north of Ford Road.

"If there is any purpose to holding a meeting there," said McQuesten, "it should give people a chance to meet with us. In two years, no one from Garden City has come to see us there."

Board Chairman Paul Kadish confessed he was "very much disappointed that no one shows" when the board meets in Garden City. Secretary Nancie Blatt and Treasurer Harry Greenleaf said the board should meet "around the district," and Trustee Rosina Raymond said "we need to get out of our ivory tower" — a reference to the Administration Building with its bell tower at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Garden City is something of a sore point, however, among the trustees. Although that center has more activity than any place but the main campus, Garden City voters have been the poorest supporters of Schoolcraft's property tax millage proposals.

The Faculty Forum Senate, in a unanimous position paper, noted the medical records program was shifted there last fall and the law enforcement program may be moved there.

"The movement of whole programs to Garden City makes Garden City another main campus," it said.

"It is regressive to drain money away from the main campus to duplicate services at the Garden City center. The quality education at the main campus will decline, to provide a less-than-adequate education at the Garden City center."

The Forum advocated teaching "basic courses" there but opposed placing entire programs there.

President C. Nelson Grote warned the board against commenting on the Forum statement because the union has filed a grievance over the transfer of the medical records program there. "Until this is settled, it would be inappropriate for the board to comment on something that will go to arbitration," he said.

In answer to a complaint last fall from medical records students protesting the transfer of their program to Garden City, the board voted to subsidize a child care service there.

The college will underwrite child care at the Red Bell Nursery in Westland at \$1.20 per child-hour. Estimated total costs will be \$115 per child per semester or a grand total of nearly \$700. Schoolcraft students who use the service will pay 80 cents an hour per child, the same as at the main campus.

Funds come from the student fees paid by all who enroll at Schoolcraft, and not from the tax-supported general fund, said Grote.

The vote on the subsidy was 6-2, with Vice-chairman Ron Cowden and McQuesten dissenting. Cowden objected to the larger subsidy required for Garden City and McQuesten to "the movement to another main campus over there."

There was no controversy, however, over the decision to move the climate systems technology program from a leased building called Garden City Manor into the Harrison Center. The cost of needed renovations prompted the move.

It will take effect September 1, 1978. Climate systems technology includes heating, air conditioning and refrigeration.



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your way through a season of happy
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In Northville

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In Novi

10 Mile Road at
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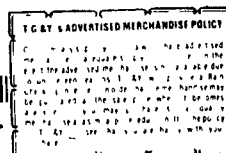
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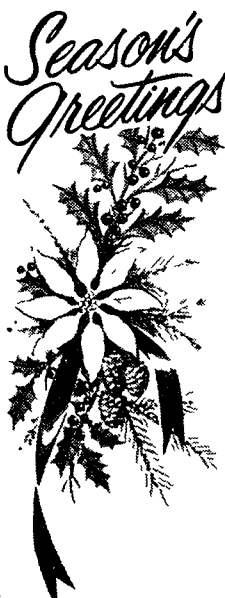
12 OAKS
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JOY

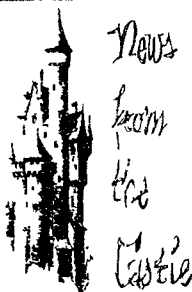
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"More on the Ball—
That's all"

Fathom that! Now you can measure your scruples

By RICH PERLBERG

Your scruple isn't worth a dram. However, if you measure your wits in drams, you probably don't have an ounce of common sense.

If you can fathom all of this, then you probably realize that not even Billy Carter can drink a hoghead of beer. Scruples, drams, ounces, fathoms and hogheads are all units of measurement which spark varying degrees of cognition among today's public.

It's easy to imagine how much an ounce is, for instance. But how many of you know how big a scruple is? (This is physical question, not a philosophical one.)

It takes 20 grains to make a scruple, three scruples to make a dram, eight drams to make an ounce, and 12 ounces to make a pound.

Twelve ounces to a pound?

This is true if you are using the apothecaries' weight measurements.

Some metric measurements

LINEAR EQUIVALENTS

1 centimeter	0.3937 inch
1 inch	2.54 centimeters
1 decimeter	3.937 inches
1 foot	30.48 centimeters
1 meter	39.37 inches
1 meter	1.0936 yards
1 yard	0.9144 meters
1 kilometer	0.62137 mile
1 mile	1.60934 kilometers
1 gram	0.03527 ounce
1 ounce	28.35 grams
1 kilogram	2.2 pounds
1 pound	0.4536 kilogram
1 hectare	2.47 acres
1 acre	0.4047 hectare
1 metric ton	2,200 pounds

A dozen ounces also makes a pound in Troy Weight which is used for measuring gold, silver and jewels.

If you are measuring cloth rather than gold, more's the pity. Not only are you dealing in less valuable material, but you've got to learn still another system.

In this one, 2 1/4 inches equals a nail, four nails equals a quarter and four quarters (but not eight bits) equals a yard.

If someone loves you a bushel and a peck, he or she is a sentimental piker compared to someone with a chaldron full of love.

In dry measures, four pecks make a bushel, but it takes 36 bushels to make a chaldron.

But if liquid measures are more to your fancy, you would be mistaken to say that Billy Carter is often filled to the gills.

That's because it takes four gills to make a miserly pint. A barrel, which contains 31 1/2 gallons, might be more to his liking. And the aptly named hoghead equals two barrels.

Isn't this interesting? Just think about how you can impress all of your friends who are still struggling with metrics.

Continuing, when you spare the rod, your child is being spoiled by 5 1/2 yards. Forty rods equals a furlong and eight furlongs equal a mile.

Now catch this. It takes three miles to make a league which means Jules Verne was talking about 60,000 miles under the sea. Talk about swimming your deepest ocean.

A fathom, by the way, equals six feet. A nautical mile is slightly more than 6076 feet.

If you've ever been reamed out by the boss, it may be some consolation to know that a ream is only 480 sheets of paper.

A bundle of trouble is more serious — that's two reams — and, a bale (five

bundles) of woes will make you doleful.

Since the thermometer is threatening to drop, it might be well to know when your favorite liquids will freeze.

Those temperatures, in Fahrenheit degrees above zero, are milk 30, olive oil 36, wine 20 and vinegar 28.

On the other hand, alcohol boils at 173 degrees, water at 212 and petroleum, on

the average, at 306. Eggs hatch at 104 degrees above zero.

If you are thinking of building a replica of Noah's ark, you might have trouble unless you know how large a cubit is.

Many of you probably think a cubit is 18 inches, or three spans. Wrong. That's a standard cubit. A Biblical cubit is 21 1/2

inches.

A span, incidentally, equals two three-inch palms. A hand, on the other palm, is four inches.

Most of this gibberish falls under the category of LKBIF (Little Known But Interesting Facts) for the majority of us.

But it can serve a purpose. Trying to

sort out the reams from the rods, the cubits from the scruples and the drams from the gills makes even the hated metric system look good.


As your New Year's resolution, clip out the metric table on this page and study it earnestly. It may be the only way you can understand your child's homework.



His birth illuminates the land with the glow of happiness and love. A blessed Christmas to you and yours.

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'A kook or two' may have set 7 township fires

"A kook or two" may be responsible for seven or more fires on Northville's northeast side in the last six months, according to township police.

The latest in a rash of unsolved fires came early Friday morning when a car and a sailboat were set ablaze within minutes of each other in Highland Lakes Subdivision.

Earlier last week, investigators officially labeled as arson the \$100,000 fire that destroyed the historic Parmenter's Cider Mill during the early morning of December 3.

The mill was the third major structure along a short stretch of Base Line Road to burn since June. Two are thought to be the work of arsonists.

Two mobile home fires and the aborted torching of a construction truck are also under investigation by township police.

"We definitely have some kook or two running around setting these," said Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun. "We're fortunate that no one has been hurt so far," he continued. "If this keeps up, the wrong thing is going to get set on fire and someone's going to get hurt."

Nisun said that Investigator Phil Presnell is trying to draw conclusions between seven township and other area fires, but admitted that locating the culprit is like "trying to find a needle in a haystack."

Police hope the arsonist (or

arsonists) may trip themselves up. "We've got that many fires now that more than one person knows about it," he explained. "I can't believe they (the arsonists) would keep it cooped up within themselves."

"There's got to be some gratification and it's not profit, so it has got to be fun. Some of the fun has to be talking about it."

"We can only hope they talk to someone who will talk to us."

Nisun encouraged anyone who might have related information to contact the police station at 459-1700. Northville Township cooperates with Northville City and the Northville Chamber of Commerce in the Secret Witness

Program which offers financial rewards for tips leading to felony convictions.

The car and sailboat fires in Highland Lakes have led police to believe that more than one person is involved in at least some of the arsons.

The owner of the sailboat told police he heard several male voices in his backyard shortly before the \$400 fiber glass Sunflower burst into flames at about 3:45 a.m.

About 10 minutes later, in the subdivision clubhouse only 500 feet away, a 1970 Ford Maverick also began burning.

Both were destroyed. Since June 5, township police believe

that six fires and one near-fire were the work of arsonists.

All of the fires occurred in a square mile area bordered by Seven and Eight Mile roads on the north and south, Highland Lakes on the east and the C&O tracks on the west.

Early Saturday morning, June 25, an old lumberyard used mostly for storage burst into towering flames and was almost completely leveled.

The lumberyard is south of Base Line Road and located in the township, just east of the city limits. It was owned by Vern Bodker of Brighton who also owned Parmenter's Cider Mill which was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning, December 3.

Just west of the Bodker buildings and within city limits is the Northville

Lumber Company which lost the upper level of a storage building to a 10 a.m. blaze on Tuesday, July 12.

Northville City Fire Chief Ed Hartner said arson is not suspected in this case.

On September 18, several mobile homes and a shed — all used for storage — were burned in a sunken area off Gerald Avenue. Like all of the township fires, it began early in the morning, this one started at 4 a.m.

After that fire, the owner moved a trailer to a field south of Seven Mile Road where it promptly caught fire.

A few days later, at nearly the same Seven Mile Road location, flames failed to ignite a construction truck parked at the site of the new Highland Lakes shopping center.

Police Blotter

Obscene callers phoned too often

Two young Novi brothers made one obscene phone call too many.

Northville Township police have identified the Novi pair, aged nine and eleven, as the people responsible for harrasing at least five area homes for more than a month.

One of the households, which had been receiving as many as 25 calls a

day at all hours, contacted police who traced a call last week with the aid of Bell Telephone's security division.

"They think they can't get caught," said Investigator Phil Presnell of the township police force.

"They had no idea who they were calling and they didn't even know the meaning of the words they were using."

They said they had heard them from their dad."

After the call was traced to their home, the boys admitted phoning four other numbers with Northville's and Novi's 348 and 349 exchanges.

The two were released to their parents' custody pending an appearance in juvenile court.

Presnell urged anyone who receives a threatening, harrasing or obscene phone call to contact his or her local police department.

The four were charged with burning a building on child development center property west of Sheldon Road. The log cabin structure was often used by area Boy Scouts.

In addition to the loss of the \$52,000 building, about \$5000 worth of contents were destroyed.

Last October, the four entered their guilty pleas as a three-day jury trial was coming to a close.

Lee C. Hunn, 23, and Ricky D. Wallace, 18, were both given 60-day sentences and Larry Runnion, 18, received 30 days.

Breaking and entering carries a maximum 10-year sentence.

Jay Flowers, 17, was put on probation after pleading guilty to destruction of property.

A dark blue pickup truck was stolen from the parking lot of Innsbrook Apartments Friday afternoon or evening. The owner told township police the truck and its contents were worth \$6000.

Michigan State Police reported five escapes from the Northville State Hospital last week, three of which are still open.

In township

Four young Detroit men who broke into and burned a \$50,000 county-owned building last May received relatively light sentences in Wayne County Circuit Court last week.

Three who had pleaded guilty to breaking and entering when prosecutors agreed to drop an arson charge received 30 to 60 day jail terms in DeHoCo and two year's probation.

A fourth, who was charged with a misdemeanor in exchange for his testimony, was given straight probation by Judge Benjamin Burdick.

NORTHVILLE resident Thomas H. Alberts has been promoted to vice president and senior personnel officer at Manufacturers Bank, it is announced by Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board.

Alberts began his career with the bank in 1965, the year he received his bachelor's degree from Olivet College.

He was first named an officer in 1969. His professional affiliations include Detroit Personnel Management Association, Employers Association of Detroit-salary council, American Compensation Association and Midwest College Placement Association.

Alberts is attending the Stonier School of Banking, Rutgers University.



THOMAS ALBERTS

It's 6 months late, but police sign pact

It took half the fiscal year to hammer it together, but a new city police contract finally has been ratified.

The one-year pact between the City of Northville and the Northville Police Officers Association (NPOA) was approved by council Monday. It had been ratified by NPOA earlier.

Covering the year that began July 1, 1977 and ends June 30, 1978, the contract provides for

retroactive benefits except for a revised retirement plan which begins next month.

"This represents the conclusion of a very difficult bargaining session," said Mayor Paul Vernon, who with Councilman Stanley Johnston served on the city's bargaining team. "There were times when negotiations nearly broke down completely."

According to the council members, the

resulting terms are a good deal less expensive than original demands of the NPOA.

Economic settlements include:

- Wages increased by 6.1 percent for patrolmen, 10.8 percent for cadets.

- Cost of living formula converted to quarterly from semi-annual, with seven percent rather than a six percent cap. This change, according to City Manager Steven Walters, results in about the same net cost to the city.

- Raising of the uniform allowance by \$50.

The new pay scale includes these ranges: Dispatch Clerk — from \$8,570 to \$10,733 in three years

Police Cadet — from \$8,570 to \$11,107 in three years.

Community Service Officer — from \$10,858 to \$12,646 in three years.

Patrolman — from \$13,312 to \$18,054 in three years.

The new clothing allowance is \$400 annually for each fulltime non-probationary CSO, patrolman and corporal, and \$300 for each fulltime non-probationary cadet and dispatcher.

About half of the new contractual agreements and the other half represent compromises from initial demands of the NPOA, Walters said.

In the Meantime

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CHRISTMAS
isn't
just today
but tomorrow
day after tomorrow
and all the days after that
... if you want to make it
that way. Give a little Christmas
everyday: Love, Kindness,
Patience, Understanding, Good Will.
During the holidays you won't be able
to buy these things but we have them
at Hendry Convalescent Center and will
share them with you if you stop by.
We all like Christmas and we can all have
Christmas - by giving a little of ourselves -
Because you see,
CHRISTMAS IS TOMORROW & FOREVER!

The Hendry Convalescent Center

1051 Northville Road
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Greetings

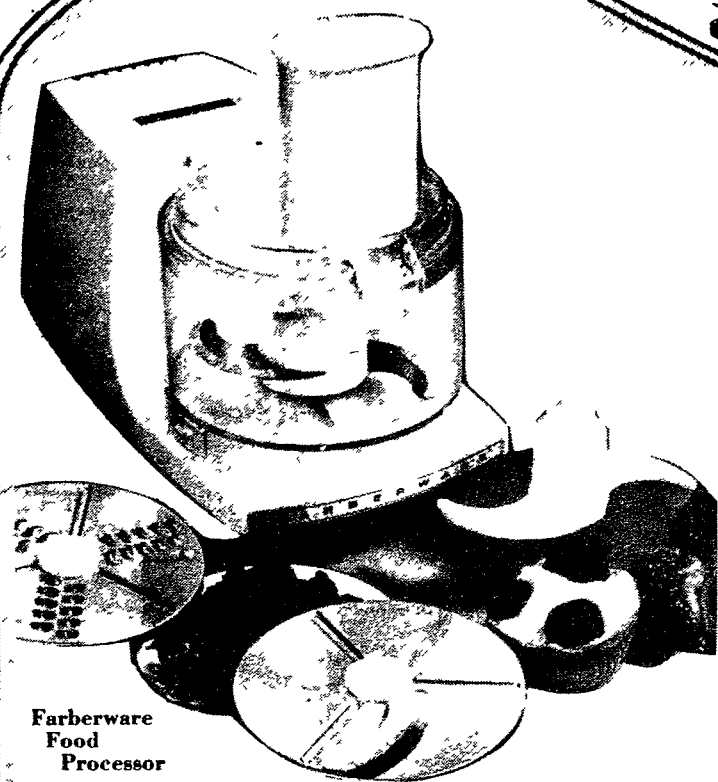
Wishing you
Happy Holidays as
Christmas lights
the world! Thanks all.

Long's

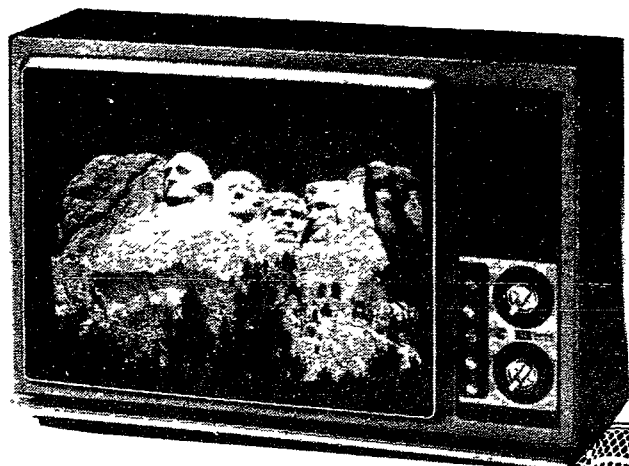
Fancy Bath Boutique

LONG'S PLUMBING

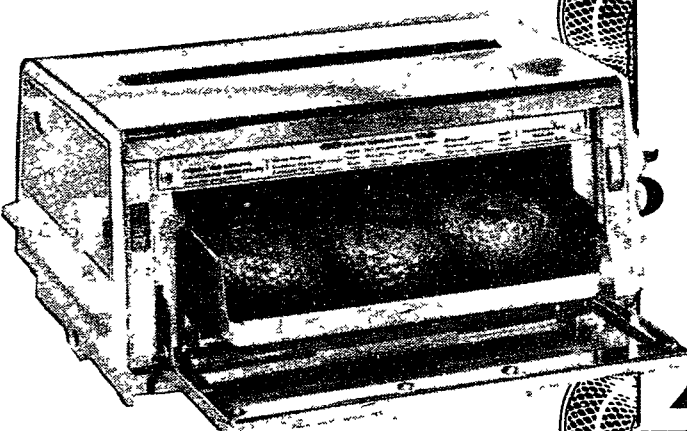
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Panasonic
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(NEAR 12 MILE ROAD)**

**Stop in, open an
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Five Dollar Certificate

***Certificate for \$5.00 Deposit
When Opening a New Savings Account***

Michigan National Bank-West Oakland
Redeemable only at 27800 Novi Road at 12 Mile
Offer Expires December 31, 1977

Please enter my name in your Grand Opening Drawing:

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ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
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Grand Opening Drawing to be held January 31, 1978

Just cut out the certificates and bring them to the Michigan National Bank-West Oakland, 27800 Novi Road near 12 Mile and we will deposit \$5.00 cash to start your 5% savings account. Fill in the second certificate for your chance to win one of the great prizes pictured here.



348-3322

**Michigan National Bank
West Oakland**

**27800 Novi Road 348-3322
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Shots done, but physicals remain

Northville students have gotten their shots in the arm, but many still have not passed their physical examination.

That's the word from Superintendent Raymond Spear who told the school board Monday night that all affected Northville youngsters have either completed or started the immunizations required by state law.

Earlier this year, the district told students who hadn't at least started the shots that they could not come to school.

Only those students who were entering a Michigan public school for the first time were required to take the shots.

Physical examinations, however, are another story.

The school board has a policy which strongly urges students entering a new building for the first time to see a physician for a physical examination. This is geared mostly at seventh

graders entering the district's two junior high schools and 10th graders entering the high school.

The policy is designed to assure both the parents and the school district that there are no unknown physical ailments which might interfere with the student's participation in the normal curriculum, said Spear.

Two letters have been sent to non-complying households but more than 300 students still have not taken the physicals — 36 at Meads Mill Junior High, 24 at Cooke Junior High and 248 at the high school.

The district cannot demand the physicals unless it is willing to pick up the tab, said Spear.

"If you require that all parents comply then parents can turn around and say, 'Can you pay the bill?'" he said.

The board instructed Spear to send a third letter to non-complying household.

Northville City Council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES December 5, 1977

Mayor Vernon opened the meeting at 8:05 p.m.
ROLL CALL
PRESENT: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols.
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The Minutes of the November 21, 1977 meeting were approved as read.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

None were submitted.

APPROVAL OF BILLS

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to approve bills as presented.

General Fund, \$150,044.23; Major Street Fund, \$5,187.46; Local Street Fund, \$4,637.78; Water Fund, \$17,998.20; Trust & Agency Fund, \$36,705.03; Public Improvement Fund, \$46,235.50; North Bldg. Auth., \$350.00; Payroll Fund, \$6,174.39; Special Assessment Fund, \$22,315.84; Recreation Fund, \$2,157.09.

Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS

Letter from Hazel Park extending an invitation to attend a meeting to be held on Monday, December 19, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at Council Chambers in the Hazel Park City Hall concerning problems relating to race track operations and the revenues received by the local communities. Since the meeting is scheduled for the same night as the Council Meeting, City Attorney Ogilvie said he would be willing to take in that meeting if it was agreed to all it was decided that the City Attorney should attend.

Communication from Northville Area Lions Club requesting permission to sell candy canes during the month of December in the City of Northville.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Gardner that permission be granted to the Northville Area Lions Club to sell candy canes during the month of December in the City of Northville.

Carried Unanimously.

Resolution from City of Oak Park re House Bill No. 5259 opposing Police Officers Bill of Rights. The City Attorney stated that we already have set of personnel rules that officers are required to abide by and, therefore, opposed the passage of this bill.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Johnston that we adopt a resolution opposing the passage of House Bill No. 5252 a so-called "Police Officers Bill of Rights."

Carried Unanimously.

Resolution No. 1453-77 from City of Birmingham in support of the Michigan Municipal League Resolution that would reinstate the seasonal employment exclusion for political subdivisions re unemployment compensation.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Gardner that we adopt a resolution in support of the Michigan Municipal League

resolution that would reinstate the seasonal employment exclusion for political subdivisions.

Carried Unanimously.
Resolution by City of Inkster No. 77-11-431 urging the continuation of the funding of the Walter Reuther Long-Term Facility and the cancelling of any plans to transfer patients.

It was suggested by the City Attorney that we get in touch with Mary Dumas regarding this resolution.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Manager to get in touch with Mary Dumas to learn if the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has in fact ceased funding of the Walter Reuther Long-Term Facility as of December 1, 1977.

Resolution No. 1248-77 from City of Birmingham urging the State Legislature to enact legislation which would protect local community rights and which will serve to set aside the decision which strikes down virtually every ordinance in Michigan proscribing obscenity.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols that we adopt a resolution in support of returning to the local level the right to enact laws to control obscenity.

Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM AUDIENCE

Supervisor Grier of Northville Township stated he wanted to take up the issue of libraries. Township Board members Swienkowski and Henningsen were also in attendance. Supervisor Grier inquired if the City planned to build a library in the Township did not build a library, and allow the joint library to continue in the addition.

Mayor Vernon stated the City planned to build the library addition no matter what the Township did, but hoped the joint library would continue in it.

The City Manager stated the funding would be through a bonding procedure with the bidding taking place in March, construction beginning in April and completion of the 6,000 sq. ft. addition by July.

Supervisor Grier indicated that he was going to recommend to the Township Board meeting, to be held on Thursday of this week, that the Township endorse the City plan and continue the joint library service.

Mayor Vernon stated he was encouraged and the City thanked him.

ORDINANCE ON BANNING TRAPS IN THE CITY

The City Attorney stated he checked with Mr. Dahl of the Department of Natural Resources re enacting an ordinance which would ban traps in the City. While such a ban would be legal, it was decided that Council should wait to make a decision until receipt of a detailed letter from Mr. Dahl which would set out his thoughts and opinions on this matter.

Ron Bodnar, who urged the Council to adopt the plan several weeks ago was present. Also 5 local boys who opposed such an

ordinance were in attendance.

The City Attorney suggested that the Council might want to consider permitting the setting of water traps versus land-set traps.

Ron Bodnar stated that traps posed a danger to children and pets and banning only land traps would not solve the problem as children like to wade in streams.

Mark Sarcevic, 4205 W. Seven Mile Road, one of the boys, informed the Council that the trapping season runs from November 22 to January 31 — a time when children would not be wading in water.

Township Supervisor Grier said he was interested in the discussion as a similar ban suggestion had been made in the Township. He inquired if trapping could be decided by public referendum.

The City Attorney stated that any citizen has a right to introduce an ordinance.

Supervisor Grier inquired if any complaints had been received that domestic animals have been caught in a trap. No complaints had been received.

Ron Bodnar stated that in one day alone two cats and a dog were brought into Dr. Geake's (veterinarian) office because they had gotten into traps.

Mark Sarcevic stated the traps are not the danger that many believe. They (trappers) get fingers caught in them without serious injury all the time. Traps are set humanely.

David Getzen, 761 Thayer, stated that trappers get permission from property owners before setting their traps.

Mayor Paul Vernon explained to the boys that City procedure in writing ordinances is to first determine whether an ordinance is required, then the ordinance is drafted, then published in the newspaper and then held a public hearing if a drafted ordinance goes to hearing it does not necessarily mean council supports it.

The City Manager stated if ordinance is brought back and published the actual hearing will be the first Council meeting in January.

Mayor Vernon closed the discussion and suggested that the Council study this further after receipt of information from the Department of Natural Resources.

GRIEVANCES FROM POLICE ASSOCIATION

Grievance of Patrolman Gerald Ryan was withdrawn for the present as requested by the NPOA attorney.

POLICE REPORT

Communication re breakdown of cases concerning Breaking and Entering, and Malicious Destruction of Property.

HURON VALLEY AUTHORITY

City Attorney stated he had nothing more to add than what he had two weeks ago. He would be on phone with Duane Egeland of Wayne County DPW and extend an invitation to be at the next Council meeting. Additionally, Mr. Egeland was preparing a complete breakdown for the different communities.

SITE DEVELOPMENT PLAN REVIEW PROVISIONS

Discussion by Council to 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.

Councilman DeRusha noted that there was no reference to the Historical District Commission and that something should be added regarding same. He also pointed out that paragraph 3 should be stricken out.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support Councilman Gardner that a summary of Article 6 — Site Development Plan Review Provisions be published, with copies available in clerk's office, and a hearing to be scheduled on the 19th.

Carried Unanimously.

RIVER ROUGE WATER SHED COUNCIL

It was suggested by the City Manager that this be taken up at the next meeting.

Mayor Vernon asked Council to review by laws and be prepared to discuss same.

APPOINTMENT TO

Messrs. Charles Ayers, John Stilson and William Tucker had been contacted and were all willing to serve on the Board of Zoning Appeals to fill the vacancy of Commissioner Wheaton who is now Chairman of the Planning Commission.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support Councilman Johnston to appoint Charles Ayers to the Board of Zoning Appeals to fill the vacancy created by Commissioner Wheaton.

Ayers, Vernon, Gardner, Johnston.

Nays: DeRusha, Nichols.

FREE PARKING IN CBD FOR CHRISTMAS

Councilman Gardner recommended to Council that there be free curb side parking during the holiday season as in past years.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support Councilman Nichols to permit free parking in CBD for holiday season.

Carried Unanimously.

RESOLUTION RE WING CONTROL

City Manager explained that it is an option to municipalities to adopt resolution and thereby not furnish a monetary bond.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha that clerk file a Letter of Indemnification for Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Permit.

Carried Unanimously.

HOUSE BILLS NOS. 4586 & 5073

After discussion by Council it was decided that House Bill No. 4586 was preferable to House Bill No. 5073.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support Councilman Johnston that we adopt a resolution opposing

House Bill No. 5073 TOWNSHIP WATER SERVICE AGREEMENT

Communication from Detroit Water and Sewerage Department re. Temporary Water Service to Hillcrest Manor Subdivision in Northville Township through City of Northville Water System.

The City Manager suggested redrafting the agreement with the two changes indicated in the letter and advise the Township that the City is prepared to sign the agreement.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Johnston that we redraft agreement incorporating changes in accordance with the letter and direct same to Township.

APPOINTMENTS

Mayor Vernon stated that the terms of several people were expiring on different commissions and suggested reappointing them.

Motion Councilman Johnston support Councilman DeRusha that Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman and Mr. Jack Hoffman be reappointed to the Northville Historical District Commission with their terms of office expiring on January 1, 1981.

Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha

support Councilman Nichols that Councilman Stanley Johnston be appointed to fill the vacancy of Paul Folino as council representative to the Northville Recreation Commission — term expiring January 1, 1980.

Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon asked the Council to be prepared to discuss appointments and reappointments to the Board of Review at the next meeting.

MISCELLANEOUS

Councilman Johnston reported that there were three complaints of disturbances in the Open Door parking lot caused by drunkenness, carousing, etc., and suggested that Police take a special look into this.

The City Manager asked the City Council to take note of the City memo on the agenda for the next meeting and become familiar with it.

Discussion of a testimonial dinner for Mike Allen Council authorized City Manager to proceed on the basis of the discussion.

Meeting adjourned 10:08 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Mildred T. Hudolin Deputy Clerk

Dunlap Street

Dunlap Street stays unperturbed By the changes that abound it; Its air of gentle dignity Continues to surround it.

The stately homes built long ago By folk of early time Who settled first this avenue When they were in their prime.

Still stand in peaceful quietness Much as they ever were When horses trod the earthen street Or raced, when it was winter!

The names of Joslin, Gillis and McKan Return in our reflection, And Yerkes, Griswold, Ball and Neal, Within our recollection.

And now the old church lives once more, To resume its ordained stand, While Dunlap Street retains its poise To be forever grand!

Charles E. Hutton

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE

The regular Monday refuse collection route will be picked up on Tuesday, December 27, 1977.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

Publish 12-21-77

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Novi City Offices will be closed on Friday, December 23, 1977, and Monday, December 26, 1977. The Offices will also be closed Friday, December 30, 1977, and January 2, 1977.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Publish: 12-22 & 12-28-77

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 77-82

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted an ordinance to provide for the control of soil erosion and to protect the water of the City from sedimentation, to prescribe the powers, duties and functions of the Department of Building and Safety; to provide remedies and penalties.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety, and is hereby ordered to take effect immediately after posting. This ordinance was adopted by the City Council on December 6, 1977, and is effective December 14, 1977. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

ORDINANCE No. 77-37.3

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance No. 77-37.3, an Ordinance to provide for the operation and maintenance of a central Water System for the City of Novi; To provide for the fixing and collecting of rates and charges for the use of said water system and for connecting to same; to provide the process for the collection of said rates and charges; and to provide penalties for violation of the Ordinance.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately upon publication. This Ordinance was adopted by the City Council at a regular meeting held December 19, 1977. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Friday, December 23, 1977 and Monday, December 26, 1977 in observance of the Christmas Holidays.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

Publish: 12-21-77

CITY OF NORTHVILLE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The City of Northville is taking applications for an opening in the Sanitation Department of the Department of Public Works. Applications may be picked up at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., City Clerk's Office.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

Publish: 12-21-77

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Township General Offices will close on Thursday, December 22nd at 2:00 p.m. and re-open at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 27th. — and — Will close at noon on Friday, December 30th and re-open at 9:00 a.m. on January 3, 1978.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AND STAFF WISH ALL OF YOU A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Drivers pay lion's share of I-75 bill

I-75 was paid for entirely by motorists, with 90 percent of the money from the Federal Highway Trust Fund and the remainder from state gas taxes.

"If there were no I-75 today, many Michigan motorists driving to Florida on two- and four-lane highways would pay up to \$257 more round trip for fuel, food and lodging, while spending up to two more days on the road each way," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club Touring manager.

Instead, the 1.4 million Michiganders who annually drive to Florida should find I-75 one of the most economical and safest routes to the Sunshine State.

Auto Club stated that compared with highways now paralleling the 1,563-mile Interstate road from Sault Ste. Marie to Tampa, I-75 has a death rate nearly five times lower, with an annual savings of 800 lives.

"Drivers no longer will have to spend added time and fuel traveling through cities and villages and over mountains which can be hazardous in winter," Ratke said.

Auto Club calculates that I-75 saves about \$47 in fuel, \$102 in food and \$108 in lodging than if a motoring couple drove the same roads used before 1956, when the Interstate system was enacted.

Construction of I-75 in Michigan cost \$915 million, with the entire road costing \$3.4 billion.

OBITUARIES

ELEANOR FRASER

Services for Eleanor Fraser, 58, of 19557 Dartmouth Place were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, December 13, at St. Timothy Lutheran Church where she was a member. Pastor Ralph Unger officiated.

Mrs. Fraser, who came to the community six years ago, was owner of Betty Hansen's Hair Stylist and Standard Beauty Supply, both in Detroit.

She died unexpectedly December 10 of a massive heart attack at her shop at Seven Mile and Grand River.

She was born November 6, 1919, in Detroit to the late Hugo and Rose Fick. She married John James Fraser, who survives, February 28, 1942.

Mrs. Fraser also leaves a daughter, Sandra Lynn, of Novi, a sister, Mildred Fick and a brother, Edward Fick, both of Warren.

Serving as pallbearers were close friends, Jim Diamond, Ric Yates, Joseph Koepfle, Ramon Williamson, John Laughlin and David Rose. Honorary guards were Jimmy Christon and Harold West.

Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Henry J. Will Funeral Home.

SARA G. HOLTZE

Services for Mrs. Sara Gladys Holtze, 75, a homemaker who moved to the Northville community eight years ago from Detroit, were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Lloyd Beasore of First Presbyterian Church where she was a member officiated.

Interment was to be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Holtze was the mother of Mrs. Troy (Lois) Milligan of Northville and Mrs. Earl (Inez) Springsted of Brighton. She was the grandmother of seven.

She died unexpectedly December 18 at St. Mary Hospital.

She was born November 18, 1898, in Ontario to William B. and Minnie Elizabeth (Steadman) Smith. She married Thomas William Holtze on September 22, 1923. He preceded her in death in 1959.

CHARLES BUDD

Charles E. Budd, a 63 year old Walled Lake resident, died suddenly at his home December 14. Funeral services were held Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral

Home, Walled Lake. Reverend Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church officiated.

Born September 6, 1914 to Arthur and Emma (Shoebridge) Budd in Ann Arbor, Mr. Budd resided in the area for 25 years. He retired from the Boroughs Corporation and was a member of the Novi Senior Citizen group.

A bachelor, Mr. Budd is survived by a brother Henry of Plymouth and sisters Mrs. Mae Avery of Buckley and Mrs. Florence Moyer of Missouri. He is also survived by three nieces and four nephews.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

JOHN R. LEAVENWORTH

Services for John Robert Leavenworth, 67 of Westland will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Earven Andersen of the Congregational Church of Wayne where he was a member officiating.

Mr. Leavenworth was born March 14, 1910, in Novi to Burton L. and Eva (Thompson) Leavenworth. He lived in the Novi and Westland areas all his life. He was retired from Twin Pines Dairy. He died unexpectedly December 19 at St. Mary Hospital. Interment is to be in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

He leaves his widow, Josephine; mother, Mrs. Eva Behrendt of Novi; sister, Eileen Rowland; brother, John; sister, Mrs. Doris Darling of Novi; and nine grandchildren.

DAVID L. CISCHKE

Service for David Lee Cischke, 26, of Superior Township, Washtenaw County, was held at 1 p.m. Monday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Robert L. Wiese of Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Church where he was a member officiating.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery in Novi.

A machinist with Garden City Auto Parts, Mr. Cischke died unexpectedly at home December 8.

He was born June 10, 1951, in Detroit to Wilbert and Audrey Cischke who now live in Redford. He also leaves a son, Jason, and his grandmother, Mrs. Stella Kenzorski of Detroit.

Other survivors include nine brothers and sisters, William, Donald and Paul of Redford, Mrs. Harry (Diane) Dowell of Detroit, Mrs. Arden (Yvonne) Brion of Allen Park, Robert of Livonia, James of Plymouth, Mrs. Bill (Vicki) Watt of Eaton Rapids.

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE No. 77-18.03

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 75-18, CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, SO AS TO REPEAL SECTION 1903, A SECTION WHICH PERMITS ONE FAMILY CLUSTERING OPTION.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Part I. That Section 1903 of the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 75-18, is hereby repealed in its entirety.

Part II. Effective Date: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall become effective immediately. It shall be published by publication of a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City stating the date of enactment and effective date, a brief statement as to its subject matter, and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, if any, and that a complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, this 19th day of December, 1977.

Romaine Roethel MAYOR

Geraldine Stipp CITY CLERK

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the regular meeting of the City Council held on the 19th day of December, 1977.

Geraldine Stipp CITY CLERK



Michigan's winter weather offers plenty of activity

Continued from Page 6-A

A lift ticket at Mt. Brighton during the week costs \$7.00 for the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift or the 6 to 11 p.m. shift. Rental of boots, skis and poles costs \$7.50. Prices for weekends and holidays are higher.

At Alpine Valley an all-area lift ticket costs \$7.50, and a beginner can ski for \$6.00, for either the 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. shift or the 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Rental price for both shifts is \$7.00. Prices for the weekend and holidays are higher.

Tuesday and Thursdays are ladies' days at Alpine Valley. All-area lift tickets for women are \$6. The rental price remains the same.

Almost no place can offer the unlimited variety of winter fun that Michigan state and metro parks offer for little or no cost. The parks provide, especially to the cross country skier, a beautiful natural setting for winter sports.

Besides cross country ski trails, most state parks offer camping, skating on the lakes, ice fishing and snowmobile trails.

"Whatever anyone wants to do, we have the facilities," Brighton Recreation Area Assistant Park Manager Charles Weiss said. "We have hills to slide sled or toboggan on, snowmobile trails, lakes for skating and camping facilities."

State parks do not offer guided nature tours but do have paths anyone can follow, and some of the parks rent snowshoes for long winter hikes.

Winter camping requires a great deal of special equipment, but is offered on a first come, first serve basis in the state parks. The cost for the campgrounds is \$2 without electricity, and \$4 a day with electricity and other modern facilities.

Cost for state parks is \$5 for a sticker which is good all year, or \$1 per visit per car. State parks in the area include Pinckney, Proud Lake and Brighton Recreation Areas, and Maybury Urban State Park.

The areas metro parks also offer a variety of winter fun. Though snowmobiling is forbidden at metro parks, ice skating and fishing on the lakes, tobogganing, sliding, cross country skiing and guided nature tours are offered.

Many metro parks rent cross country ski equipment and entry into the park is free during the winter. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., and park facilities are open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Metro parks in the immediate area include Kensington, near Brighton Hudson Mills, near Dexter and Marshbank, near Orchard Lake.

Snowmobiling, though a relatively new sport, enjoys great popularity throughout Michigan, though snowmobiles can only be operated in designated areas and on private property. Besides state parks, area sites with snowmobile trails open to the public are Waldenwoods Resort in Hartland and Hell's Creek Ranch in Pinckney.

Any fisherman will say that fishing in the winter is just as great as fishing in the summer, only somewhat colder. But many fisherman build shanties to keep out the cold and some are even heated. Almost any lake open in the

summer is open for ice fishing, though the fisherman must be careful that the lake is frozen enough to hold his weight. Patience and warm clothing are also a necessity.

Almost any lake can be used for skating, though the skater must watch for thin ice. Perhaps a safer alternative are the area's many skating rinks, which offer time for free skating, skating to music and couple skating at a

small cost. Some families, too, flood their back yard and make their own skating rink.

If you long to hear those old sleigh bells ringing, a winter activity that is becoming more and more popular these days is that old romantic standby, sleigh riding. Many areas offer sleigh rides for groups of all ages and all ages during the day and evening.

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Township gets grant money for housing

The next year will be fix up time for some houses in Northville Township. The township has been awarded a \$42,000 grant to be used for housing rehabilitation, it was announced at the December 14 meeting of the township board. The federal funds represent the first such grant the township has received, according to Supervisor Wilson Grier.

Grier told The Record the funds have been targeted for a certain area of the township — the area between Five and Six Mile roads and between Haggerty and Northville roads, excluding the Commons and Colony subdivisions — because that area has been specified as a housing rehabilitation area by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The supervisor noted that the funds are further earmarked to be spent in homes where residents meet certain income levels and other qualifications. Grier told the board that much of the grant might go toward refurbishing homes of senior citizens.

According to Grier, the township may disburse a maximum of \$4,000 on any one home under guidelines of the grant program.

"We might replace a water heater in one house and put a new roof on another," Grier said. "We could spend various amounts on different houses."

The supervisor said guidelines and requirements of the program will be publicized in weeks to come. Northville Township is just one of several Wayne County communities to receive such funds Grier said application for the grant was made last summer.

Kissing plant's dangerous

This article is for all those who have been standing under the holly sprig, lips puckered, wondering why you haven't been kissed.

Wiser heads have for hundreds of years planted themselves under the mistletoe during the Christmas season and gotten that kiss.

The custom is based on an old superstition that the plant had magical qualities and that a woman could put a spell on a man by use of mistletoe, says David Larwa, a science teacher of Sayre Elementary School in South Lyon.

Pretty as it is, beware the mistletoe. The plant is toxic, and the fruit can be fatal to children if taken internally, Larwa said.

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Merry Christmas

Snow clad hillsides and ponds around Northville were favorite roaming places of Northville artist George Coburn Harper, who lived and sketched here from 1919 until he moved to California in 1947.

Among the wintery scenes he etched in his mind and came home to draw in his studio next to his home at Orchard and Main (now the Our Lady of Victory rectory) is this early scene, which he called simply, "Cottage in Winter." His daughter, Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Yost of Plymouth, thinks it may have been a Maybury area view as her father was a tuberculosis patient there for three years. She mentions that a humble abode often was called a cottage.

Mr. Harper was a commercial artist for General Motors, illustrating new GM products for ads, but he also was a serious painter. His work is in several museums and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He also was the father of John of Plymouth, James of Naples, Florida, Helen of Santa Barbara, California, and Alice of Sarasota, Florida. He lived from 1887-1962. His family remembers that he particularly enjoyed Christmas season making original Christmas cards each year for himself and friends as well.



GEORGE C. HARPER

Speaking for The Record

Taxi ordinance needs scrutiny

Recent discovery that a South Lyon taxicab driver had been driving a cab despite the fact that his license had been suspended eight times has prompted that community to re-examine its taxicab ordinance.

Consideration of much stiffer taxicab regulations in South Lyon is underway.

Police arrested the South Lyon driver for three outstanding traffic warrants, then discovered that his license had been suspended by the Secretary of State because of his "unsatisfactory driving record."

His license, in fact, had been suspended eight times, including six times for failure to appear in court after receiving a ticket, once for violating a restricted license and the last time because of his overall unsatisfactory driving record.

Furthermore, it was discovered that the South Lyon cab firm employed three drivers who had accumulated 14 tickets among them, including convictions for driving while under the influence of liquor and driving a vehicle while impaired by alcohol.

Another former driver, it was learned, had been convicted of at least one felony.

Obviously, patrons of the South Lyon firm, which also does work in Plymouth, were potential victims of an ineffective licensing ordinance. A firm licensed elsewhere need not be licensed in Plymouth.

In both South Lyon and in Plymouth, ordinances designed to protect the public failed miserably.

All of which makes us wonder if Northville's licensing procedure is sufficiently effective.

The Northville taxicab company ordinance appears adequate, but the licensing of the

drivers may leave something to be desired.

The local ordinance stipulates that no person shall be permitted to drive a taxicab in the city without first obtaining a license from the city clerk. And it requires the city clerk to submit all license applications for taxicab and taxicab drivers to the police department for approval or rejection.

Rejection or approval of applications is left up to the police department which makes a practice of checking the driving and felony record of applicants.

In the past, the names of the drivers have appeared with or on the taxicab company's license application.

It is possible, however, that during the course of the year, a new driver might be employed by the company without that employee first obtaining a city-approved license.

According to Police Captain Louis Westfall, no one has ever applied for a taxi operator's license in Northville.

"The ordinance gives the police complete discretion over who to accept, but it is partly up to the cab companies and who they want to hire," Westfall said.

There are no taxicab guidelines here that suggest to police what constitutes a bad driving record.

Policemen have a better handle on driving criteria than most. But we think they should be given at least some minimal guidelines.

And we believe the city council ought to examine the city ordinance to determine if any loopholes exist. Specifically, it seems to us the ordinance should specifically provide for immediate licensing of any new drivers before they are hired by a taxicab company licensed to do business here.

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

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Would you believe . . . Milford road llamas?

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



No more telephone solicitations, please!

That's all I want for Christmas. Nothing else. And it need not come wrapped in fancy paper and tied with a bow.

Because of this bit of unselfishness, I trust someone, somewhere will accede to this simple plea.

Quite frankly, I couldn't stomach another call.

But just in case there's a Scrooge out there who won't cooperate, I'm serving notice that my number one New Year's resolution will be to slam down the receiver on the ear of anyone with a friendly voice.

That's because telephone solicitors always have syrupy voices that smother you with sweetness until you drop your guard. Then, pow!, they hit you with the punch line from the blind side.

"Oh, Mr. Hoffman, how nice to find you at home. I'm Evelyn."

At that point I'm not sure if it's an old girlfriend or the barmaid who wanted me to write about her child who tap dances.

Taking no chances, because my wife is pretending not to listen, I carry the phone into the laundry room.

"May I tell you something in strict confidence?" the caller asks.

"Have you heard of 'Needlepointe'?"

Oh, boy, here it comes. A scoop. Pencil poised, I wait for the Big Story to unfold.

"You will keep this confidential, won't you?"

"Yes, yes, certainly, go ahead."

"Well, it's a lovely isle off the coast of Maine. Only a few have been told about it. But you, Mr. Hoffman, have been selected by a screening committee to enjoy this Eden for a whole weekend."

Suddenly, the Big Story explodes. "Wait a minute, Evelyn, are you trying to sell me something?"

"Oh, Mr. Hoffman, heavens no. I've been authorized to give you something. A three-day,

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Schools improve but enough?

To the Editor:

Just a year ago, as a private citizen, I sent a rather caustic assessment of our local school scene to you in the form of "The Twelve Days of Christmas — 1976 Style." With lines like "Eight Johns a-plugging, Nine boarded windows, Ten beams a-creaking, and Elven holes a-leaking, etc.," it served to call attention to the physical disrepair into which some of our school facilities had fallen.

In the past 12 months there have been noticeable changes, and definite physical improvements made, particularly at the high school. But as a school board member, many people now question me as to whether the changes in our system are only skin deep, whether the education of our children has really improved along with the outward signs. I have had to answer them by admitting that while progress is being made the real challenge still lies ahead. In my opinion, we have stemmed the tide, but we have not yet reversed it.

Public education itself is increasingly under fire, not only in Northville but in school systems throughout the country. Cover stories in Time ("High Schools in Trouble," Nov. 14, 1977) and U.S. News and World Report ("Why Teachers Are Under Fire," Dec. 12, 1977) highlight the tremendous pressures and counterpressures being brought to bear on our educational systems as citizens react to the skyrocketing burden of inflation and taxation.

With this all-consuming challenge in mind, then, I offer you readers —, to the tune of Nat "King" Cole's "Christmas Song" — the following suggested lyrics for our own schools' "Christmas Song, 1977":

"School boards roasting on an open fire Teachers hanging by their toes Sup'rintendents dancing on the high wire While parents' aggravation grows.

"School officials say some basics and a millage won Could help to make the New Year bright. But tiny tots with their homework undone Would rather watch TV each night.

"Their dads and mothers hope and pray That new curriculum and texts are on the way. Yet if the S.A.T.'s keep going down, Then even writers of The Record soon may frown.

"And still I'm offering this simple phrase For kids from one to ninety-two: Though tempers may fray many times, many ways, 'Happy School Year to you!'"

Jim Lewis
836 Yorktown Court



KEVEN BURCHFIELD

NEVER . . .

Perhaps being a realist is not consistent with perpetuating the myth of Santa Claus, however, the exuberant joy on my child's face as he steps up to meet the dear old man is not for me to deny.

Childhood is such a fleeting moment that it seems only fit to embellish it with a few frills. Lying isn't necessary. Vagueness will work beautifully.

Santa Claus is a symbol of love and giving of the spirit. That is what Christmas is all about. He does not have to be the promise of unattainable material goods.

When my child is ready to give up the idea of a physical being named Santa Claus, he will be on his own regardless of what I tell him. If I have done my job well enough, he will comprehend that the man dressed in red was simply a visual aid used to help him understand one aspect of Christmas. Hopefully, he will help pass the tradition on to other bright eyes behind him.

Santa Claus can do a great job in joining families in the sharing of merriment and love. In this age of weak family ties, I'll help promote anything that makes unit stronger.

Laugh if you wish, but on Timberline Lane four stockings will be hung by the chimney with care — Andrew's, Emily's, Ken's and mine. Merry Christmas.

Speaking for Myself

Tell kids Santa facts?



JOYCE ROGERS

PERHAPS . . .

As long as children believe in Santa Claus, I don't believe you have to tell them the facts. They'll learn soon enough that Santa is a fairy tale. They will learn from other children, at a surprisingly young age.

If a child comes home and asks whether Santa is a myth, then I believe they should be told the facts. But they should be told with compassion and understanding.

There is no magic age for telling kids about Santa. They will learn soon enough.

We might move on to another consideration — the impact of telling the truth about Santa to children. I don't believe telling them will be psychologically damaging, not if there is love in the home. The children will accept the knowledge and might even continue, in their own way, to believe.

All of us at one time believed in Santa Claus. And I'm willing to venture that we all at very young ages sensed or knew there was no person named Santa Claus. But we accepted the knowledge and retained Santa as a part of Christmas, eventually as the giving part. For the majority of us, it was no wrenching experience.

Hopefully, Santa will continue to be a part of Christmas. It's a beautiful story about giving.

College counseling story triggers a protest

To the Editor:

As a regular reader and subscriber, I must respond to your very inaccurate recent article on Schoolcraft College Counseling Services stating that the services are ignored. Far down in the article, you state that last year twelve counselors made 25,000 student contacts. This is ignorance of services.

The article was derived from a hodge-podge of out of context quotes from various persons, speaking to different topics, at widely divergent times. This led to the faulty conclusion that fine services are ignored.

Your premise was gathered from Director John Webber's statements that sizeable numbers of students who could benefit from our career planning courses will not invest thirty-three hours of study to meet their needs. They want easier ways, a "magic pill." It was not mentioned that every seat in these courses in recent semesters has been filled.

Trustee Mark McQuesten is quoted as

saying that thorough counseling could solve remedial reading problems. If true, Mark has untold thousands of educators awaiting his "secret counseling breakthrough."

College President Dr. Grote's quote regarding some students' resenting counseling is a point well made. Self-advancing helps alleviate this problem and is a way to face our current student-counselor ratio of 10,000-12. Many of these impatient students call later in a fury when they discover that their self selected courses may not transfer to a university.

Two weeks ago, our twelve counselors had in-person contacts with well over one thousand students in five days. Ignored services???

Kindly allow me a holiday wish. Here's to more effective counseling at Schoolcraft and more accurate reporting from the Northville Record.

Richard L. Tomalty
Schoolcraft Counselor and Northville Resident

'Teens ruin an evening'

To the Editor:

We attended the Band-A-Rama Saturday evening and came away with a very warm feeling for today's teens. Some of the teens performed in four different bands or choir and had to change clothes for each one. It was a very enjoyable evening hearing the different bands and choir that our children are able to play in at Northville High. We are very fortunate to have Mr. Williams instruct our children in the bands at the High School.

But our evening was marred when we went to get our car as several of us were blocked in by teens who triple parked to

attend a Christmas dance also being held at the high school. We had the car license numbers and announcements were made at the dance. No one came out. Then the police came along and made another announcement. Still no one came out. So they stopped the dance until all the cars were moved. We were in the parking lot for 50 minutes.

We were to attend a special family gathering after the Band-A-Rama and that was ruined as we got there just as everyone was about to leave.

Teens wonder why we adults get so down on them. This is one example. They just think of themselves.

Upset

Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 14-A

all-expenses paid trip to Needlepointe for you and your lovely wife."

Her parting words are: "Well, I've never...."

There are a few variations to Evelyn's call, of course, but they all have friendly, disarming openers.

They have other similarities, too.

Like asking initial questions that require "yes" answers. "Have you ever been in Northern Michigan? Isn't it lovely in the fall?" They want your mouth moving in "yes" formation when they spring the bomb.

Like tossing a scare at you: "I'm Detective Slaughter of the Metropolitan Narcotics Bureau. I'm sure you are aware of the massive drug problems in our schools." By now I'm scared to death one of my kids has gotten into trouble. By the time he gets around to his pitch

I'm so relieved I'd buy anything.

Like working on your sympathy: "Hello, Mr. Hoffman, I'm Tiny Tim, working my way through the school of blind. Isn't it a glorious evening? The moon's beautiful...I only wish I could see it."

Like reminding you of parental responsibility: "Every child needs good education, wouldn't you agree? Reading is essential, isn't it? Parents must provide their children with the best teaching tools possible, shouldn't they? That's why we're certain you will want our "Book of Wisdom."

Like tossing a tough quiz at you: "Mr. Hoffman, what color is an orange?" And then, "Oh, my, Mr. Hoffman, you're absolutely correct. You've won!"

Like always calling just about the time I sit down to eat or just as I've finally gotten a crack at the bathroom.

A Christmas message

Freedom!

Ah yes, we all know what freedom is. We learned at an early age that it's "freedom from..."

Freedom from school and work. Freedom from jail. Freedom from care, worries and responsibility. Freedom from illness or want.

On and on the list goes. Freedom definitely is a release, an unbinding from something we don't like, don't need and don't want.

A friend calls and asks, "Are you free today?" He means, are you free from something that may be restricting you?

Things, people, circumstances bind us, impose on us, narrow our options and foreclose on our freedom until we are shackled into a state of immobility. Yes, we see it daily and personally experience it all too often. "If it weren't for the job, the children, lack of money or health, the bills, etc., etc., then I could..."

Obviously the answer to freeing ourselves is to rid our lives of as many limitations as possible. To be "free from..."

Oh no. We've been wrongly taught!

Real freedom is not a state of being separate from anything. Rather it is a state of mind, a consciousness that allows us to be "free to..." Even our Constitution defines it as being "freedom to..." To speak and publish freely, to worship freely etc.

In our vain attempts to safe guard our personal freedom we've lost sight of the fact that many of the world's freest people realized their freedom while imprisoned by extreme physical impairments or jail. Helen Keller, St. Paul, Steinmetz to list but a few.

We imprison ourselves! Freedom is a state of mind, an inner awareness and not a given set of circumstances unique to our individual needs. It cannot be given to us by anyone else, neither can anyone or anything take it away from us. Each of us claims his own freedom and each of us negates it for himself with every choice and decision that limits the growth of his

mind and spiritual awareness.

If freedom isn't "freedom from," what is it "freedom to?"

Freedom to laugh and cry like a child without self judgment.

Freedom to give and receive without suspicion or self gratifying motive.

Freedom to think and reason without self censor.

Freedom to experience every moment to our fullest capacity without prejudice.

Freedom to wonder in awe at life's daily miracles with cynicism.

Freedom to love and be loved without fear.

Perhaps you've noted that with each freedom I've listed a restriction, a "freedom from" as it were. Note, too, that each limitation that would restrict the attainment of these freedoms can only be imposed by ourselves. None but ourselves can limit our freedom, none but ourselves can give it to us.

At this Christmas Season our thoughts are directed toward the birth of a child. As a man He told us we had to become as a little child. Like a child....

No self judgment.
No suspicion or selfish motives.
No limiting self censor.
No prejudice.
No cynicism.
No fear.

Then we shall be truly free.

The dearest, most precious gift I want for you, you must claim for yourself. This Christmas, now, claim it. Let your own Christ Child be reborn within so that you may always be free...

to Laugh
to Cry
to Think and Reason
to Live fully
to Wonder
to Give and Receive...and most of all,
to Love and be Loved.

Judy Clements
41267 Lehigh Lane

Two local boys nominated for U.S. academies

Two Northville boys are among 50 young men and women who have been nominated by U.S. Senator Robert Griffin to compete for appointment to the nation's four service academies.

William Lee Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winters of 1046 Bristol Court,

is one of 20 candidates for two vacancies at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, New York.

James Masson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Masson of 42908 Pond Court, is one of 10 candidates who will compete with all other Michigan nominees for 12 vacancies at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York.

Griffin also nominated 10 candidates apiece for single vacancies at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Griffin's 50 nominees, including 45 women, will now undergo final selection by the academies to compete for the 16 openings.

The 50 were selected from 489 applicants — 53 women and 436 men — on the basis of grades, character, extra-curricular activities, leadership potential and the recommendations of high school principals and teachers.

"On the basis of the academic and leadership records of this year's applicants, it is becoming more and more difficult to select only a few for nomination," said Griffin.

"Obviously, we try to pick the cream of the crop and this group measures up in every way. I am proud of each of them and I wish each one well in the final round of selection."

HARRY MILLNAMOW

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NEWS BRIEFS

AN ANALYSIS of surveys made of Northville's business district will be presented to Rotarians Tuesday at their regular noon meeting. The North Poll researchers who conducted the opinion polls, William J. Bohan and Richard F. Lyon, will review the results. Separate questionnaires were sent to a sampling number of market area residents and to local businessmen seeking their opinions on Northville's central business district facilities. Rotary program chairman, Herman Moehlman, said Chamber of Commerce representatives have been invited to the presentation. A report on the residential poll appears on page 6-B of this edition.

YOU MIGHT think it's a way to get back at those snowplows that clogged your driveway with snow, but pushing or shoveling snow into streets isn't appreciated by the city. In fact, an ordinance amendment will be aired January 3 which would specifically prohibit pushing snow from drives and sidewalks into the streets.

JOHN BUCKLAND has been appointed to the Northville Recreation Commission by the city council, replacing Martin Rinehart whose term is expiring and who decided not to seek reappointment. In another appointment, council named William Milne to replace newly elected Councilman J. Burton DeRusha to the Northville Board of Review. Also, James Cutler was reappointed to the board.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE is to become a member of the newly created River Rouge Watershed Council. Council decided Monday to join the organization whose purpose is to work towards cleaning up the Rouge and its major branches throughout Wayne and Oakland counties. Cost of membership is \$500. Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier is its chairman.

NORTHVILLE Township offices will be closed Friday, December 23 and Monday, December 26 for the Christmas holidays and on Monday, January 2 for New Year.

Council prohibits parking on Wing

Continued from 5-A

adequately providing for race track patrons.

With increasing patronage at the track and a greater betting handle, which produces greater revenues for the city, the demand for more parking space is rapidly growing, they observed.

Many patrons, it was noted, are parking north of Dunlap Street, and walking to the track.

Ironically, the top deck of the city's municipal parking structure is not entirely filled during race track periods, they observed. All of which led to a suggestion that perhaps the city should reverse the one-way traffic of Mary Alexander Court.

Many visitors, officials said, appear to be unfamiliar with the access route to the parking deck (either through the East Main municipal parking lot or through the drive adjacent to the Presbyterian church). If Mary Alexander were made one-way going east (instead of west) a sign could be erected at Center Street directing traffic to the upper level of the deck.

In connection with the mounting parking problems, council directed the city manager to arrange a study session January 9 with management of the Downs. At that meeting council intends to revive earlier proposals for development of parking facilities at the southeast corner of Center and Cady streets.

In another parking matter, Mayor Paul Vernon suggested that a survey be made of other heavily used city streets where parking on both sides of the street is creating traffic hazards. Specifically, he said he had observed a problem occurs sometimes on his own street, Allen Drive, in the northern section of the city.

Linden Street also was mentioned as a street with two-side parking making passage of automobiles difficult.

Trapping hearing

Continued from Page 1-A

"underwater" trapping (of animals such as muskrats) because Conibear traps are used for this purpose.

The ordinance authorized the city to confiscate any traps found on public lands, lands open to the general public or private property, unless the area is enclosed by fencing and the trapping occurs within the trapping season.

Michigan's trapping season here occurs in winter, ending January 31. The ordinance also provides a \$100 fine and/or a 90-day jail sentence for persons convicted of violating the ban.

Preliminary decision to allow "underwater" trapping represents a compromise of early consideration of a total ban. Local boys argued earlier that they would be satisfied with a ban if it only included land traps.

Most of the trapping in this area, they explained, involved animals that live in or near streams or ponds.

Proponents of the ban have argued that the safety of children and adults is endangered by trapping.

However, police records indicate that the department has received only one complaint in 1977 (a report of a raccoon

caught in a trap, but the animal was gone by the time police arrived) and no complaints in 1976 of animals injured or killed by traps.

Police also checked three area veterinarians. Two of the three indicated they had not treated any animals injured by traps in from two to five years. The latter included Dr. Dr. Tom Heslip and Dr. Richard Slating. Dr. Carol Geake, on the other hand, said she had treated at least four cats caught and injured in hunter's traps this year.

She stated that in her 10 years in the area she has treated several cases in which animals were injured by traps. Injuries, she said, usually involved cats, not dogs.

Relative to injury of children, young hunters have argued that trapping occurs in winter when children are unlikely to be wading in water, and they argued that the traps are harmless. They offered to put their hands and fingers in the traps to demonstrate that they are not dangerous.

Council members have suggested the trappers, most of whom have indicated they trap outside the city limits, to demonstrate their traps at the public hearing.

Backs city library plan

Continued from Page 1-A

"we are going to have annual operating costs. Are we prepared to budget for them?"

Wilson also voiced concerns about the amount of money which might be spent on construction, moving that the board commit itself to spending no more on the building than the \$137,000 amount of the grant.

That motion was defeated, 4-3, with Grier, Clerk Clarice Sass, Trustee Mark Lysinger and Swienkowski voting against it. Wilson, Trustee James Nowka and Treasurer Richard Henningsen voted in favor of the motion.

"I would like to see an input of maximum imagination from township residents without any parameters," Lysinger said.

"I don't think it would be responsible to proceed with the building itself unless there's a good reason,"

Swienkowski said, "but I think this motion is premature."

Board members made three suggestions as to how the federal grant money might be utilized and Swienkowski suggested the board take another look at grant guidelines to determine the possibilities open to the board.

Grier suggested that the facility could be used for recreational purposes and perhaps also for senior citizen purposes. At one point, he suggested forming a seven-member committee of senior citizens to study the feasibility of the project; at another point, he suggested forming a committee of three board members to look into used for the building.

Henningsen, meanwhile, said he would like to see the grant spent on a swimming pool. Both Grier and Wilson countered that proposal by speculating that the grant money available would not be sufficient for the construction of a pool.

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Mustangs spurt early, rout Harrison

Harrison's height was no match for hustle, Horwath and Harding last week. Thanks to an aggressive defense sparked by Doug Harding and some strong outside shooting from John Horwath and Pete Wright, the Mustangs stopped Farmington's big men cold and cruised to their third straight victory of the young basketball season with a 78-70 triumph at Farmington Harrison last Friday.

The victory left Northville with a 2-1 conference record and temporarily tied the team for first place with Livonia Churchill.

"We were very worried about their (Harrison's) two big guys," coach Walt Koepke acknowledged later, referring to 6-7 center Paul Butkunas and 6-5 forward John Cable.

The Mustangs effectively shut off the meat of the Hawks' scoring attack, though, and added some impressive shooting of their own to keep in control.

Butkunas, an All-League player last year who was averaging 20 points per game at the end of the season, was held to just seven points by Harding and Steve Bartels, who came in when Harding got into early foul trouble, and Cable hit just two.

Wright and Horwath, meanwhile, got the Mustangs off to an early 15-point lead and from there they coasted. The two senior guards had 14 points between them in the first quarter as Northville pulled out to a 20-13 advantage.

Harrison had kept things close for about five minutes, battling to a 9-9 standoff midway through the first stanza. The Mustangs then went on a 19-4 tear to go ahead 28-13 early in the second quarter, and the Hawks never got closer than six points afterwards.

Farmington threatened only once, early in the third quarter. Behind 41-29 at halftime, the Hawks scored four

quick buckets in the first two minutes of the second half to chop the gap to 43-37, but Northville caught fire and went ahead 60-43 five minutes later to put the game on ice.

"Overall I thought we played pretty well," Koepke commented, noting that the Mustangs were able to penetrate both the zone and man-to-man defenses Harrison used.

"It was a very pleasant night. Our defense was good, and our full-court press was very effective when we needed it."

The press was particularly useful early in the second quarter, when the visitors made two lightning-quick steals and scored three baskets in a matter of about 20 seconds, bringing Northville fans to their feet.

Harrison did, however, have a 36-34 rebounding advantage, the first time this season the Mustangs have been out rebounded.

Northville also had 29 turnovers, going above 25 for the fifth time this season. Koepke's charges overcame that with another strong shooting performance, though, hitting 30 of 53 floor shots for a 56.5 percent tally.

Horwath topped the winners with 21 points, 13 of them in the first half, while Wright, who shot seven of 10 from the floor and five of seven from the free throw line, chipped in 19. Harding led the team in rebounding with 10, while Horwath and Marc Hooth nabbed five each.

Harrison's big gun was Scott Hendries, a 6-2 guard-forward who came off the bench to dump in 27 points, 23 of them in the second half.

"He really put on a great show," Koepke said of the Hawks' top scorer. "He's only a junior, but he had some fantastic moves."

The Farmington triumph came three days after the Mustangs had edged Brighton in a non-conference match-up

at home, 71-66.

Trailing 34-32 at halftime, Northville crept to a 54-52 lead by the end of the third quarter and then held on for the victory.

Despite the team's first-half problems and less-than-impressive field goal percentage (42 percent from the floor), Koepke said he was basically "pleased" with the outcome.

"They (Brighton) only have two players back (from last year), but apparently they're a pretty good team," he remarked. "They had beaten (Milford) Lakeland by 31 points, and Lakeland beat us."

He was particularly happy with the Mustangs' rebounding and turnovers. The winners had a 39-26 rebounding advantage and handed the ball over only 17 times.

Horwath again led Northville with 27 points, eight of them coming in a low-scoring first quarter that saw the hosts dip to a 15-14 deficit. Joe Schimpf pitched in 14 points, Harding 13 and Jeff Norton 12 while Henry Morley and Keith McCain led the losers with 19 and 18 points respectively.

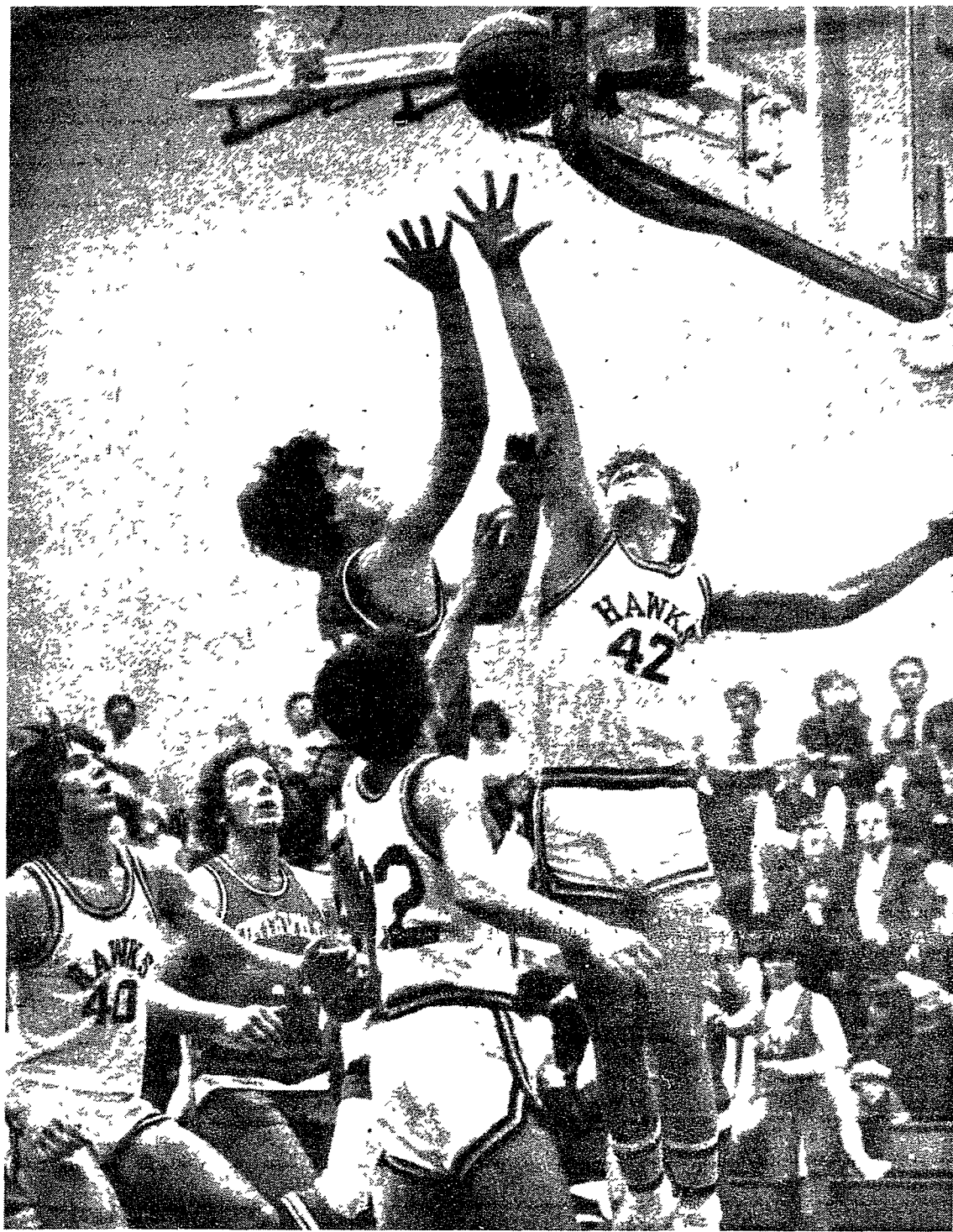
Leading rebounders for the winners were Harding (11), Schimpf (9) and Hooth (7).

Going into last night's non-conference game at Howell, the Mustangs stood 4-2 on the season. Their next contest takes place on January 3, when they travel to Farmington High for a non-conference clash.

Northville—20 21 21 16—78
Harrison—13 16 20 21—70

Top scorers: Harrison—Hendries 27, Turnquist 11, Shay 8, Northville—Horwath 21, Wright 19, Norton 11, Harding 9

Brighton—15 19 18 14—66
Northville—14 18 22 17—71



TWO!—John Horwath goes up between Harrison defenders Pat Driscoll (12) and Bert Barsch (42) for two of his team-leading

21 points Friday while Paul Butkunas (40) and Doug Harding look on.

Novi Invitational

No firsts, matmen eighth

First places in tournament action have become an elusive commodity for Northville's wrestlers.

The Mustangs were unable to win an individual event for the third straight time at Saturday's Novi Invitational, and the failing cost them a respectable finish in the 10-school field.

Despite the fact that five grapplers placed, Northville finished a mere eighth with 67 points, while host Novi won the tourney with 182 points. Another 12 points would have pushed the Mustangs among the top five.

Not that the local matmen aren't trying. Two of the team's top competitors, Mike Lurvey and Jack Stabenau, fought particularly well in crucial matches before losing tough decisions in the last minute of action.

In fact 10 of Northville's 13 wrestlers won at least one match in the double elimination affair, the club's best showing to date.

"I think we're improving vastly," coach Gary Emerson said in reference to the Mustangs' performance. "Our problem is still inexperience. We're unable to pin people we should be able to pin, we're getting 'em down and letting 'em up again."

"But look at the Novi meet. With the exception of (three events) all our guys at least came within one match of a medal (placing among the top four)."

Stabenau's loss was particularly frustrating, though. Wrestling in a rat-tail (in other words having to wrestle an extra match because of the 10-team, rather than eight-team, set-up) at 138 pounds, the senior co-captain pinned his first two opponents before running into trouble against Dearborn Heights Robichaud's Brian Ceckiewicz in the semifinals.

During his second match he'd suffered a bruised, and possibly fractured, cheek bone. The injury apparently bothered him against Ceckiewicz, but he held a slight lead before bowing 12-10 in the last 25 seconds of the bout.

Ceckiewicz went on to win in the finals while Stabenau, who finished second in the Dexter Invitational three weeks ago, was pinned by an Oak Park opponent in his last match and didn't even place.

Lurvey, meanwhile, pinned three straight opponents in 112 competition before losing a 7-1 decision to defending state champion Larry Webb of Detroit Country Day in the finals, giving him a second place. He was only behind 2-1 going into the last minute of the match. Lurvey has now been frustrated three

times in a row in his quest for a tournament victory. At the Northville Invitational four weeks ago he lost a tight overtime decision in the finals, then got disqualified in a second-round misunderstanding at Dexter a week later after pinning his first opponent.

Three Mustangs placed third at Novi while another finished fourth. Bill Blanchard, wrestling at 105, bounced back from a first round loss to the number one seed for a third-place finish, pinning the number four seed in his second match and winning the next two on decisions.

Matt Baker at 191 and heavyweight Chris Friel matched that effort with third places of their own. Baker's only loss in four matches was to the number one seed. He pinned two other opponents before beating Novi's Tim Thomas 5-1 in the consolation finals.

Friel's only loss in four matches was a 4-3 heartbreaker to number one seed Bob Yauck in the second round. Yauck picked up a third-round penalty point for the win and went on to take second place while Friel pinned his next two opponents for a third.

Don Lucas, competing at 145, finished fourth by winning two of his four matches. After beating the number four seed 13-10 in his opener he lost to the number one seed, then split the next pair.

Other Mustangs who won matches but failed to place included Lance Irely (119), Dale Presswood (132), Garcia Toribio (155) and Eugene Rabassa (165).

In their three tournament appearances thus far the Mustangs have now placed 11 times, nabbing four seconds, six thirds, and a fourth.

On Thursday the local grapplers picked up their third dual meet win in eight decisions with an easy 53-14 victory over Livonia Churchill. Churchill's only wins came in the 126, 155 and heavyweight categories.

Northville winners included Mark Tomczyk (forfeit at 98), Blanchard (forfeit at 105), Lurvey (pin at 119), Presswood (pin at 132), Stabenau (pin at 138), Lucas (13-4 decision at 145), Rabassa (pin at 165), Louis Bustamante (forfeit at 178) and Baker (pin at 191). Jeff Lindemier, wrestling varsity for the first time this season, tied his opponent 7-7 at 112 pounds.

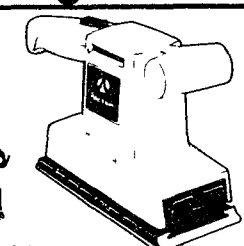
The Mustangs were next scheduled to compete in the Alpena Invitational on December 30, but a millage failure has forced cancellation of the meet. According to Emerson the tournament may be relocated in Rochester instead.

TEAM STANDINGS

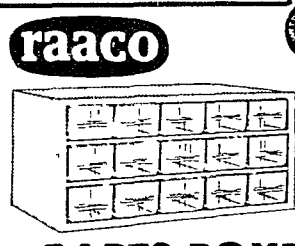
1—Novi, 183; 2—Detroit Country Day 120½; 3—Dearborn 117; 4—Dearborn Hts. Robichaud 93½; 5—Southgate Aquinas 78; 6 (tie)—Hartland, Monroe Jefferson 71; 8—Northville 67; 9—Oak Park 64; 10—Taylor 17

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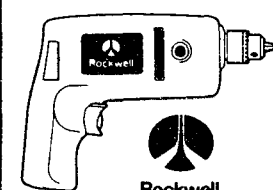
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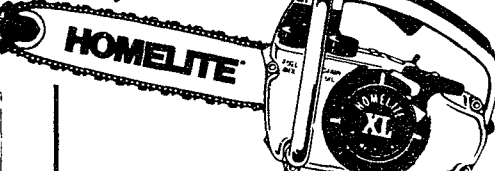
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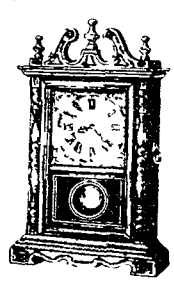
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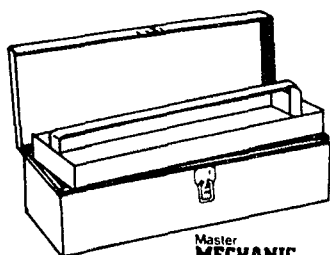
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Local swimmers prove too powerful for Churchill

Mustang swimmers finally got a taste of dual meet competition last week, and the results couldn't have been more satisfying.

Despite swimming at less than full strength, coach Ron Meteyer's forces won 10 of 11 events and posted a 60-23 triumph over Livonia Churchill at Northville High last Thursday night. The Mustangs were to have opened their season against Plymouth Salem a week earlier, but a snowstorm postponed that meet until next month.

"We were really itching for a dual meet," Meteyer noted, "so the kids were sky-high going into it."

Still, he felt a bit surprised by the final score.

"I was expecting it a lot closer," he said. "They (Churchill's swimmers) were going slower than usual in every event, and of course our kids were really high from thinking about Salem."

As a result Northville swept to five 1-2 finishes and placed last (fourth) in only two of the meet's 13 events. All that despite Meteyer's move of limiting his top swimmers to two events each (they're allowed to compete in three).

Bruce Hackmann and Mark Yanoschik, two of the team's top free stylers, competed in only one event each.

"I didn't use a full line-up," he acknowledged, "and so we got just about everybody in."

Highlight of the meet was Matt Sullivan's pool record in the 100-yard breast stroke. Sullivan, who currently holds the school record as well, swam to a runaway victory in 1:01.9, shattering the mark he set last year by .3 seconds and easily qualifying him for the state finals next March. Co-captain Steve Pyett placed second in 1:09.1.

Other events in which the Mustangs swept the top two positions included the

100 and 200-yard free styles, the individual medley and the backstroke.

Tom Cahill (53.0) and Jamie Pitak (54.1) placed 1-2 in the 100 free, while Yanoschik (1:52.4) and Pitak (2:01.8) repeated the act in the 200 free. Yanoschik's clocking was just a half second off the school record.

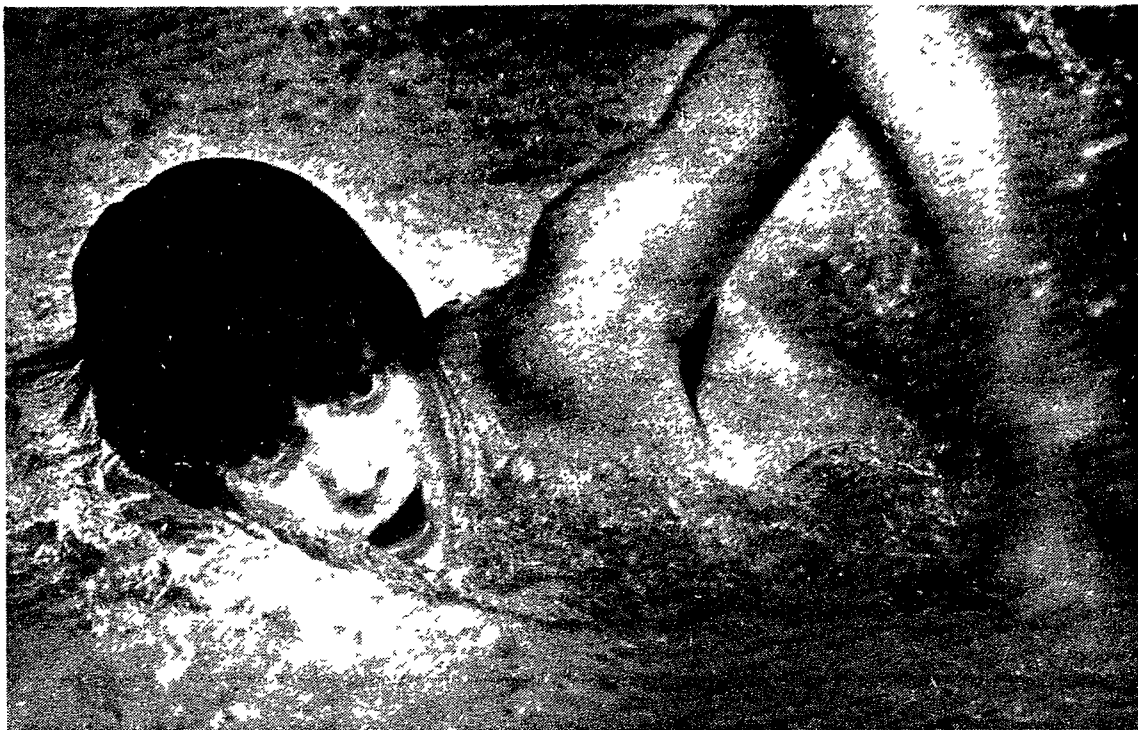
Carl Haynie, coming off an illness, swam to victory in both the individual medley (2:10.2) and back stroke (1:00.2), with Brady Kramer (2:18.2) and Terry Walters (1:06.5) taking respective seconds.

Both relay teams triumphed as well, with Bill Lockwood, Tim Cahill, Russ Gans and Sullivan winning the medley in 1:51.0 and Lockwood, Rick Bargert, Tim and Tom Cahill pacing the free stylers in 3:44.9.

Gans set a personal record with his 1:02.8 victory in the butterfly, while other individual firsts were registered by Bargert (24.7 in the 50 free) and Hackmann (5:28.9 in the 500 free).

The only event Northville failed to win was diving, where Churchill's Mark Pieper recorded a victory with 195.2 points. Mustang sophomore Paul Cooper came in second with 149.95 points.

Northville's second dual meet of the season took place last night when the team traveled to Schoolcraft College for a clash with Livonia Bentley. The Mustangs next see action when they visit Walled Lake for their second conference meet against Western on Thursday, January 5, beginning at 4 p.m.



Carl Haynie was a winner in both the individual medley and back stroke

Downs ready to start January 2

Winter harness racing returns to Northville Downs in less than two weeks.

The Downs will begin its 35th year on Monday, January 2, with the opening of the 1978 meeting immediately following the close of Jackson-at-Northville racing on Saturday, December 31.

According to executive manager John J. Carlo post time will be 8 p.m. The 84-night schedule continues

through Saturday, April 8.

Wagering will follow the pattern of the Jackson-at-Northville meeting. The daily double will be on the first and second races; perfectas on the third and eighth; and \$6 trifecta box tickets on the fifth, seventh and tenth.

Last winter Northville's daily double was followed by perfectas on the fourth, seventh and tenth races. There were no trifectas.

Racing officials returning for this meet will include Harry Peterson,

director of racing; Richard Rudnicki, presiding steward; Clay Hulett, senior State steward; and Frank Utter, State steward.

New faces at the track this winter will include Neil Johnson, who replaces veteran George Rattenbury as trackman; Ed Zebrowski, who succeeds John Stubenvoll as admissions manager; and Captain Louis Westfall, who takes Corporal James Petres' place as police department head.

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OLV recovers

Our Lady of Victory got back on the winning track Saturday with a 36-17 romp over Wayne St. Mary's in GYO basketball action last week.

Playing their best all-around game of the season, the young Northville cagers outscored their opponents 20-6 in the second half for the victory. Cold shooting had limited the Cougars' first-half lead to 16-11.

Bob Isom paced the winners with 13

points and 13 rebounds, while Pat Foley netted 12 and played a strong defensive game as well. Foley held St. Mary's high-scoring Tom Williams to just five points. Carl Lang added 11 rebounds for O.L.V.

The victory hiked the Northville club's overall record to 3-2 this season. Next week they'll attempt to defeat their Catholic Central Christmas Tournament title in Detroit.

They'll leap frog in a pool

Leap frog racing in a swimming pool? Side stroke relays? Hard as it may seem to "fathom," Northville grads and students alike will be competing in events like these at a benefit alumni meet to be held at the high school swimming pool tomorrow (Thursday) night.

Ben Lauber, the former boys' swimming coach who led the Mustangs to a state Class B championship in 1973, will return to head the alumni in a challenge against Ron Meteyer's present high school squad.

Events in the meet may include such oddities as an air mattress relay, a rubber duck race, a tug-of-war, a leap frog race, or a run-and-shoot match as well as regular events like medley and free style relays and diving.

Any alumni interested in joining Lauber's forces should show up by about 6:30 p.m. for warm-ups. The meet will get under way at 7 p.m. and end at about 8:30.

All proceeds from the meet will go toward exercise equipment for the

swimming team. There will be a 50-cent admission charge for children and one-dollar fee for adults.

According to Meteyer between eight and 15 alumni have already decided to show. Among them are former Mustangs Brian Kramer, Pete Talbot, Randy Roggenbuck, Joe Devereaux, Jeff Guider, Jim Wright, Saulius Mikalonis and Thierry DeChape.

Upsets give cagers lead

A pair of mild upsets have put Northville in strong contention in the early going of the Western Six basketball race.

Plymouth Canton and Waterford Mott, 1-0 entering last Friday's conference games, both lost. Jim Seefeld's two free throws with 24 seconds remaining gave Walled Lake Western a 56-53 victory over Mott, while Craig Hanton's 18 points and an effective fast break offense sparked Livonia Churchill to a 57-50 win over Canton.

All six conference schools have now lost at least one game. Northville and Churchill are tied for first with 2-1 marks and are the only teams that have played more than two games.

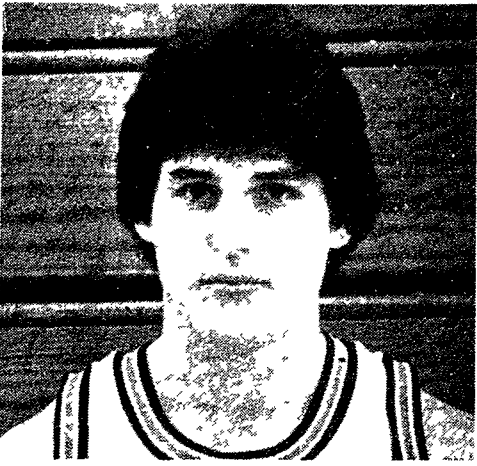
The Mustangs beat Churchill 72-64 two weeks ago.

Coach needed

The Novi Wrestling Club is looking for someone to coach and organize its 1978 winter program.

The club will organize next month and continue through April. Anyone interested should contact Jim Sasena, last year's coach, evenings at 349-8317.

Mustangs of the week



JOHN HORWATH

John Horwath has a habit of getting off to quick starts for the Mustang basketball squad. The 6-1 senior guard has scored 27 of his team's 51 first-quarter points in the last three games, all victories, while adding his share of assists as well. Last week he shot 57 percent (21 of 37) from the floor and tallied 48 points in wins over Brighton and Farmington Harrison, topping all Northville scorers both times. He also added three steals against Brighton and seven assists against Harrison.



MIKE LURVEY

A 10-3 match record is impressive enough, but Mike Lurvey is probably better than his win-loss mark indicates, according to his coach. "He's excellent in all three fundamental moves," Gary Emerson says of his second-year junior, "and he doesn't make many mistakes." Last week Lurvey pinned four of the five opponents he faced and finished second at the Novi Invitational, losing only to a defending state champ in the finals of the 112-pound weight division

Western Six basketball

	W	L	PF	PA
Northville	2	1	200	193
Livonia Churchill	2	1	187	173
Waterford Mott	1	1	112	106
Plymouth Canton	1	1	125	124
W.L. Western	1	1	107	119
Farmington Harrison	0	2	137	153

Last week's results

Northville 78, Harrison 70	Port Huron 102, Upper 100
Churchill 57, Canton 50	W of Grand River 10th & Lapeer
W.L. Western 56, Mott 53	

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Jayvees win 6th, remain unbeaten

A pair of sizzling third quarters sparked Northville's jayvee basketball squad to its fifth and sixth straight victories of the season last week.

The unbeaten Mustangs charged to a 28-16 halftime lead over Brighton in a non-conference clash last Tuesday, then crushed the Bulldog's last hopes with a 22-6 scoring outburst in the third stanza on the way to a 62-36 stomping.

Bob Crisan's 20 points topped all scorers in the game, while Steve Bartels, Ken Weber and Harry Couyoumjian chipped in eight apiece. Bartels ruled the boards with 12 rebounds and Crisan added eight.

Despite the lopsided victory, though, coach Omar Harrison wasn't satisfied with the team's performance.

"Overall we just didn't play a good ball game," he remarked, noting that Northville hit just 35 percent from the floor.

Three nights later the Mustangs edged out to leads of 16-14 in the first quarter and 31-22 half time before taking control for a 66-42 rout of Farmington Harrison.

The winners outscored their opponents 28-5 in the third stanza this time, and improved their shooting percentage accuracy to 56 percent from the floor.

"We got over there (to Harrison's gym) a little late and just weren't ready to play," Harrison said in explaining his squad's mediocre first-half performance, "but in the second half we came out smoking."

Bartels was flawless from the floor, hitting nine of nine on the way to a 19-point scoring effort, and nabbed 11 rebounds as well. Couyoumjian and Russ Gans supported the Northville scoring attack with 16 and 10 points respectively.

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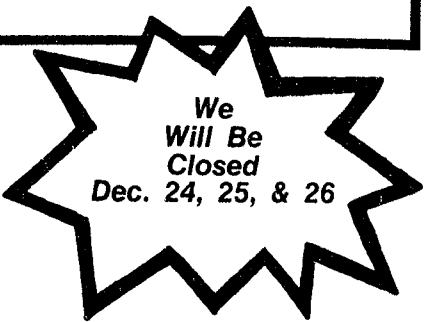
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College to try again

Tax hike vote set February 27

Schoolcraft College will try again February 27 for a property tax rate increase, but this time there will be some changes:

- will ask one mill for five years (1978-82) instead of an indefinite term.
- The dream of a 2,000-seat fine arts auditorium will almost surely have to be sacrificed, a poll shows, if public support is to be won.

Although millages have been rejected in regular June elections of 1976 and '77, trustees think they have an improved chance by tailoring their offering to what their poll shows the community wants.

They were pleasantly startled to learn 67-percent agree or strongly agree Schoolcraft is a "strong academic school" while only 14 percent disagree.

The poll also shows 85-5 percent agreement that Schoolcraft is "community oriented." Community education and vocational-technical programs account most for the two-year college's reputation.

"But the fine arts auditorium is a dead duck," said first-year Trustee

Harry Greenleaf, who had emerged as the eight-member board's warmest supporter of the program.

"The preliminary conclusions," said President C. Nelson Grote, "are that we learned we have a very good image, very favorable.

"We are perceived to be community based and sensitive to the community's needs. That comes through loud and strong.

"We are perceived as having quality programs. We have a very strong base of support, but they (voters) are cost-conscious," he said.

The poll was designed and guided by Lansing political pollster Al Mann.

Volunteers telephoned 329 randomly selected households the week of November 28 in an attempt to learn what people needed in the way of programs and services and what their attitudes were toward the college.

Each questionnaire was designed to take 13.4 minutes to complete, but pollsters were surprised that respondents talked for 20 minutes, indicating a high level of interest in the college. Only one person in 25 terminated the answers before the survey was completed, another good sign.

Trustees were unanimous in deciding to hold a special election to seek the millage increase.

"I don't like the idea of having to re-sell it in five years," said Trustee Mark McQuesten, who was nevertheless pleased that a special election would be held during a time when 8,000 students would be on campus.

"It'll be easier to sell," said Secretary Nancie Blatt. "The possibility of a renewal will be easier if we do a good job. I'm not terribly uncomfortable with it."

"We haven't won the other kind, Mark," said Trustee Rosina Raymond, who first proposed a limited term millage. "We've been going for the exercise, and we don't need any more exercise."

Pointing to the survey, Greenleaf said, "We haven't been getting across the message we need."

Trustees and Kenneth Lindner, vice president for finance, agreed the general message would be "Protect your investment," a reference to the major maintenance and equipment replacement that the new money would be used for.

If approved, one mill (\$1 per \$1,000 of

state equalized valuation) will yield \$2 million the first year when spread across the five K-12 member districts — Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton.

"Part of the reason we've lost," said board Chairman Paul Kadish, "is that we haven't had the opportunity to face the voters by ourselves." He referred to the fact that Schoolcraft's millage proposals have always shared the ballot with local K-12 questions.

"I hope any other district considering a millage would give us the same consideration that we have given them," said Kadish, recalling that Schoolcraft held back on asking for millage in past years so that K-12 districts would have a better chance.

If the millage loses, said Lindner, Schoolcraft will face these prospects: "No equipment replacement. No major maintenance. Reduce our operations by \$450,000, which will mean a reduction in staff across the board — administrators, faculty, secretaries, maintenance."

Again pointing to the poll, McQuesten said, "We haven't told the public what they need. They've told us what they need. They'll have to pay for it."

Board changes its meeting date

The date of the January meeting of the Northville Township Board was changed at last week's regular meeting of the board.

Because Supervisor Wilson Grier and Clerk Clarice Sass will be

attending the Michigan Townships Association convention on the regularly scheduled meeting date of January 12, the township board will meet next on Tuesday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Time of the meeting will also be different than usual in January. Board members voted to move the starting time up 30 minutes in an effort to conclude the meeting earlier.

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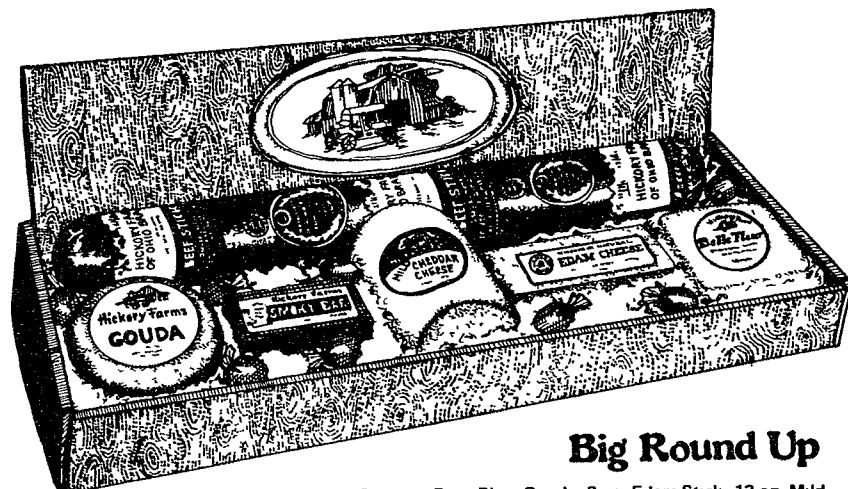
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Three school candidates face campaign penalties

By JOHN BECKETT

One Northville Board of Education member and two unsuccessful school board candidates may have to pay approximately \$200 each for failing to report their campaign expenses properly under the terms of Michigan's new Campaign Finance Act.

Making the penalty payment even more painful for the three candidates is the fact that their improper financial reporting arose at least partially because of an oversight by the Elections Division of the Oakland County Clerk's office.

Adding to the irony of the situation is that all three candidates apparently thought they had complied with the new law.

School Board Vice President Douglas Whitaker and unsuccessful school board candidates William Down and Sheralene Thompson were to be notified Tuesday that they had failed to file campaign expense reports following last June's school election, as required by the state's new campaign law, which first took effect last April.

The candidates were to have filed their reports within 30 days after the election. Penalties for violating the act — \$10 per day for each day the report is late — didn't go into effect until December 1, however.

At that rate, if the three candidates file their reports today (Wednesday), they will each owe \$200 in penalties.

However, none of the three candidates was ever notified, until yesterday, that they had failed to file the proper reports. The Elections Division of the Oakland County Clerk's office only became aware the proper reports had not been filed when a reporter for

The Record called to routinely check on whether local campaign reports had been filed.

Under terms of the new law, it is the county's duty to notify candidates of failure to file as soon as the county becomes aware of such failure.

Howard Altman, Oakland County director of elections, said the three Northville school board candidates had not been notified earlier due to an "oversight" on the part of his department. Altman said the three candidates "slipped by" because Wayne County is responsible for canvassing Northville school elections while candidates must file campaign reports with the county in which they reside.

Whitaker, Downs and Mrs. Thompson are all residents of Oakland County. All three had filed the first campaign report due under the law — a statement of organization — but none of the three had post-election campaign finance reports on file with the Oakland County office.

All other candidates for last June's school election and all candidates for the November Northville city council election have filed the necessary reports, according to Oakland and Wayne County authorities.

It was the policy of both counties this year, since this was the first year of the new campaign law, to warn candidates who were delinquent in filing even during the non-penalty months preceding December.

Whitaker, Downs and Thompson were not sent any such warnings, however — once again, because their names "slipped by" Oakland County officials.

Altman told The Record Monday that there is a possibility the local candi-

dates may not have to pay the penalty, since they were not warned earlier. He also noted, however, that the new law provides that "failure to give notice is not a defense."

Altman indicated that the decision on whether or not the Northville candidates will have to pay the prescribed penalty will be made in the State Campaign Finance Office in Lansing.

"I don't have the authority to waive the penalty," Altman noted. "I talked to Lansing about this matter today (Monday), and they indicated they would make the decision."

"We are notifying these people tomorrow morning (Tuesday) that as of then, they are immediately delinquent," Altman explained. "We will also tell them that whether any penalties are to be assessed will be decided later. But we will tell them that does not preclude the possibility of

penalties extending back to December 1."

When contacted by The Record Monday, Downs said he thought he had complied with the letter of the law in filing the proper campaign reports. Downs said he had filed a report with the Oakland County Clerk's office approximately June 30.

Whitaker was admittedly caught by surprise when contacted by The Record. He noted that he had filed one report with the county clerk but admitted he "didn't file an financial statement afterwards," believing that wasn't necessary since he had spent less than \$500 on his campaign.

Mrs. Thompson said she had no idea a campaign finance report was to have been filed.

"Besides, I didn't really have anything to claim," Mrs. Thompson said. "I didn't accept any contributions to

my campaign and I spent practically nothing. The whole thing is just so crazy. On the first statement I filed with them, they said I had to fill in every space, whether it applied or not. I didn't have a campaign committee or a treasurer or a secretary, but I had to fill in those spaces anyway."

"And I'd have to say Oakland County was very disorganized when it came to administering this law. In fact, I had a hard time convincing them I lived in Oakland County. They thought I lived in Wayne. The whole thing was very confused and even when they sent out forms, they didn't know all their procedures."

"I think it's really unfortunate that they make it so hard for people to seek public office, especially when the position is an unsalaried one like for the school board," Mrs. Thompson added. Labeling the Campaign Finance Law

"horrendous" and "monstrous," Altman said his office has collected penalties from several candidates who simply didn't realize they had to file all the reports stipulated by the law.

"In 17 years of working with elections, this is probably the most complex, far-reaching piece of legislation I've ever dealt with," Altman stated. "There is so much to be interpreted at the county level plus we have received procedural changes from Lansing after the law went into effect."

"The law has some good points," Altman conceded, "but we've had quite a few penalties and it's a shame because most of the people simply didn't realize what they had to file."

"I'm not sure the law should go as far down into local offices as it does," Altman added. "I'm afraid it's just going to discourage people — and good people — from seeking public office."

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Schoolcraft

appoints director

Schoolcraft College has appointed its first director of labor relations.

He is John F. Graves, 54, who resigned as personnel director for the City of Saginaw to join the college staff on November 28.

According to President C. Nelson Grote, Graves was selected from a field of 59 candidates. "We are pleased to have him with us," Dr. Grote said, "he brings personal qualities and professional experience that shall prove to be a tremendous asset to the college."

Graves will report to Gerald Munro, manager of personnel services. The job requires his participation in negotiating and administering collective bargaining agreements with five groups representing approximately 350 college employees.

Dr. Grote noted that Graves has had direct experience as the chief negotiator of multiple

contracts for eight years. "In addition to his experience in labor relations, his work in personal encompasses 18 years during which time he administered complete personnel functions, administered labor agreements, directed affirmative action programs and other related functions," the president added.

Prior to Saginaw, Graves held personnel directorships in Jackson County in Kansas City, Rockford, Illinois, and Des Moines, Iowa. He has also taught, part-time, at Delta College, Saginaw Valley State College and Loyola University, Chicago.

Graves grew up in Detroit where he attended Cadillac Elementary and Western High School.

He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in municipal government from Northern Illinois University.

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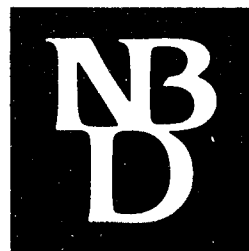
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Polled citizens give their views on CBD

A good family restaurant and a large department store in the City of Northville's central business district are services that area residents believe are needed in Northville.

Other needs cited by residents, in order of their preference, include arts and crafts shop, quality women's shop, children's clothing shop, a Kroger supermarket, antique shops, and a toy store.

This reaction of area residents is part of the response to a survey sponsored by the City of Northville, the Chamber of Commerce and local businessmen. The survey represents part of an overall study being conducted by a city council appointed committee on downtown development.

Mayor Paul Vernon serves as chairman; other members of the committee include Councilmen Stanley Johnston and Dewey Gardner, Glenn Long, Herman Moehlman and William Sliger.

The residential survey is the second of a two-part study which also included a similar survey of opinions of retail merchants. Results of the latter survey were published last week.

Both surveys were conducted by William J. Bohan and Richard F. Lyon, owners of the North Poll polling agency.

In the residential survey, North Poll obtained a random selection of names from the telephone directory published by the Mothers Club. A total of 750 names were chosen at random, using a fixed-interval selection process.

An eight page questionnaire, together with a self-addressed, stamped envelope was mailed to those selected on October 3. Twenty-two questionnaires were returned for a response rate of 39.3 percent.

Of those who responded, 78 percent indicated they shop in downtown Northville at least once a week, 17 percent once every several weeks or once a month, and five percent less than once a month.

When asked to indicate the days on which they shopped, 78 percent of the frequent shoppers indicated Monday through Thursday; approximately 70 percent of the occasional and infrequent shoppers indicated Saturday and Sunday.

Here's the buying patterns of goods and services:

• **Adult Clothing** — 64 percent indicated they bought adult clothing outside of Northville. When analyzed by area of residency, 50 percent of each area (see map) purchased adult clothing outside Northville, from a low of 58 percent to a high of 100 percent.

• **Children's Clothing** — 54 percent purchased children's clothing primarily outside Northville. Areas two through six indicated that more than 50 percent shop outside of Northville for children's clothing.

• **Shoes** — Overall, 55 percent indicated they purchase shoes outside Northville. However, a total of 46 percent of frequent shoppers buy in Northville. When analyzed by area of residency, area one through four use downtown Northville nearly 50 percent of the time. Areas five and six shop for shoes outside Northville approximately 75 percent of the time.

• **Entertainment and Recreation** — 61 percent look outside of Northville for their entertainment and recreation. By area of residency, 56 percent to 70 percent of areas one through five go outside Northville for this service.

• **Home Furnishings** — 67 percent purchase home furnishings outside downtown Northville. By area residency from 56 percent to 80 percent shop outside Northville.

• **Gifts, Cards and Flowers** —

Overall, 12 percent indicated they shop for these items outside the downtown area. By area of residency, areas one, four and five use downtown Northville as a primary source for gifts, cards and flowers.

• **Groceries and Baked Goods** — 72 percent indicated they use downtown Northville as a primary source for groceries, while 44 percent of area three shop for groceries and baked goods outside Northville.

• **Hardware and Plumbing** — Only 13 percent indicated they purchase hardware-plumbing supplies primarily outside the downtown area. When analyzed by area of residency, 30 percent of area three shop outside Northville.

• **Jewelry** — 51 percent shop primarily outside the downtown area. By area of residency, only areas four and five shop primarily in downtown Northville for jewelry, while areas one and two shop primarily outside Northville.

• **Prescriptions** — Overall, 61 percent indicated they buy their prescriptions primarily in downtown Northville. By area of residency, areas one, two, four and five used downtown Northville.

• **Sporting Goods** — 57 percent purchased sporting goods outside Northville. By area of residency, the majority of all areas shopped outside Northville.

• **Yard Goods and Notions** — 59 percent shopped primarily or equally in downtown Northville. By area of residency, all areas except area three indicated 60 percent to 66 percent shop primarily or equally in Northville.

• **Restaurants and Carry-Out Food** — Only 17 percent of the respondents use Northville primarily for restaurant and carry-out foods. However, 47 percent said they use Northville equally with other outside locations. By area of residency, with the exception of area three, more than 55 percent of the respondents in all areas used Northville for this service.

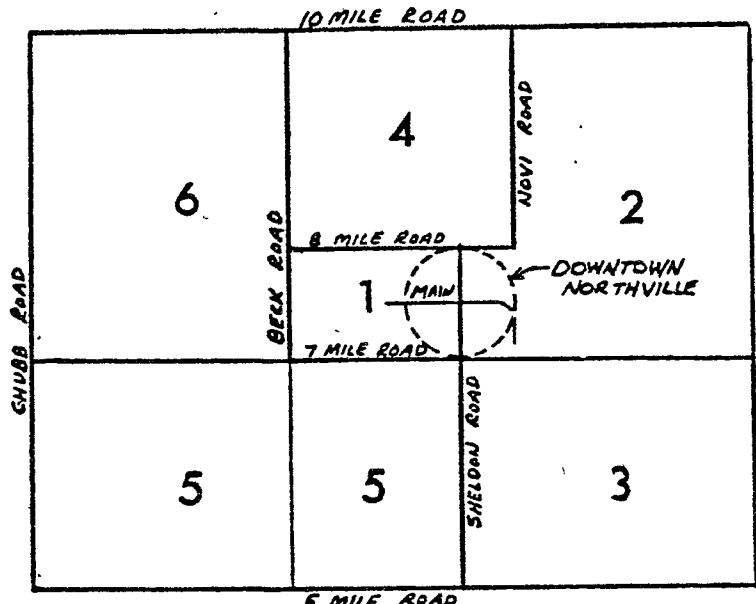
• **Beauty Parlor-Barber Shop** — 40 percent use Northville as a primary source for this service. By frequency of shopping, 54 percent of the occasional shoppers and 47 percent of the infrequent shoppers go outside Northville for these services.

• **Party Supplies** — 59 percent indicated they use Northville as a primary source for party supplies. By area of residency, areas one, two, four and five used Northville as a primary source by 55 percent to 73 percent. More than 40 percent of area three shop outside downtown Northville for party supplies.

• **Amount Spent on Purchases in Northville** — Not all respondents answered this question. Raw data indicated that groceries and prescriptions drew the most number of responses with the largest dollar amount spent on groceries.

• **Stores Particularly Liked in Downtown Northville** — Over 20 percent, Chatham, Black's Hardware, Four Seasons, Laphams, Long Plumbing, and Del's Shoes; 16 to 20 percent, D&C, Summit Gifts, Freydl's, Arbor Drugs, and Brader's; 11 to 15 percent, Claire Kelly, Schrader's, Paper & Spice, and Marquis; six to 10 percent, Green's Decorating, Little People, Ely's, John's EMB, Book Mart, Northville Drug, Et Cetera; one to five percent, all other downtown merchants.

• **Appearance of Downtown North-**



ville — 67 percent of the respondents felt the appearance of downtown Northville to be somewhat or very attractive, while only seven percent thought it somewhat or very unattractive.

• **Ways of Obtaining Information on Downtown Northville** — The respondents indicated overall that 79 percent obtained shopping information from local newspapers. Circulars-direct mail and word of mouth were the next most frequent sources at 47 percent.

• **Things Liked About Shopping in Downtown Northville** — Intangible aspects such as convenience, good parking and personal salesperson's help were indicated by more than 50 percent of the respondents as things liked about shopping in downtown Northville.

When analyzed by area of residency, all areas liked the convenience of downtown Northville by 75 percent to 96 percent. However, only 0 to 19 percent liked Northville for the wide selection of stores and merchandise.

Other comments offered by respondents related to the convenience of a small town and the easy to do business atmosphere.

• **Things Not Liked About Shopping in Downtown Northville** — 59 percent indicated some dissatisfaction with downtown shopping. Most often cited was limited selections in children's through teenagers' clothing and women's clothing. Higher prices and not enough evening and weekend business hours also were mentioned frequently.

• **Goods and Services Not Currently Available in Downtown Northville** — 67

percent of the respondents indicated there were stores and services needed in Northville.

In order of desirability, their preferences included a good family restaurant, a large department store, arts and crafts shop, quality women's shop, children's clothing shop, supermarket (Kroger), antique shops, toy store.

• **Other Shopping Areas** — 98 percent of the respondents used shopping centers (malls) as an alternative place to shop, while 35 percent use other downtown areas. The shopping centers most frequently mentioned were 12 Oaks, Westland, and Livonia Mall. The other downtown areas mentioned were Plymouth and Farmington.

• **Favorite Place to Shop Outside Northville and Reasons Why** — 12 Oaks was listed by more respondents as their favorite place to shop outside downtown Northville. Their reasons in descending order are:

Wide selection of merchandise, variety of stores, better prices than Northville, many stores under one roof, convenience to home, near good restaurants.

• **Shopping in Downtown Northville Versus Other Favorite Place to Shop** — Personal Service. 56 percent liked

Northville more than their favorite other place to shop. The more frequently respondents shopped in Northville the more they liked Northville's personal service.

—Courtesy of Salespeople. 52 percent liked the courtesy in downtown Northville more than their other favorite place to shop. The occasional and infrequent shoppers drop to 44 percent and 29 percent, respectively.

—Selection of Goods. Overall, 77 percent liked Northville less in the selection of goods than other places to shop.

—Business Hours. 53 percent of the respondents liked Northville less for business hours than other places to shop.

—Convenient to Home. 63 percent liked the convenience to their home of Northville versus other places to shop.

—Adequacy of Parking. Only 32 percent of the respondents overall felt parking was more adequate in downtown Northville when compared with their favorite other place to shop.

—Location of Parking Relative to Stores in Downtown Northville. 46 percent indicated they liked Northville more than their favorite place to shop because of parking in relation to stores in Northville.

—Proximity of Stores in Downtown

Continued on 7-B

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Surprise, teacher!

Janice Henderson, who teaches a third and fourth grade class at Silver Springs Elementary School, received a pleasant surprise recently when her students staged an un-announced baby shower. Mrs. Henderson's gifts included a

swing and a wide array of items which will come in handy for her first baby. Some of the party-givers are, from left, Toby Balai, Becky Weber, Jani Mendola, Mrs. Henderson, Pat Bock and Stacy Fogle.

Polled citizens give their views on CBD

Continued from 6-B

Northville. 46 percent indicated they liked Northville less for the proximity of stores than their favorite place to shop.

—Price of Goods and Services in Downtown Northville. Only eight percent of the respondents like Northville more because of price, while 41 percent liked Northville less than their favorite place to shop.

—Fun Place to Shop. There was a near even split between those respondents who liked Northville more, even, or less as a fun place to shop, at 30, 33, 27 percent, respectively.

•Increased Activities Versus Beautification — Overall, 18 percent indicated they believed increased activities would improve shopping the most, 21 percent indicated beautification, 31 percent said either increased activity or beautification, and 30 percent said they didn't know or gave no answer.

•Rating of Increased Activities —

—Expand the Farmers Market. 76 percent liked the idea, two percent didn't.

—Construct Bandstand, Hold Weekend Concerts. 58 percent liked this idea, 15 percent didn't like it.

—More Activities at the Mill Race. 60 percent liked the idea, while three percent didn't.

—Hold Ethnic Festivals. 48 percent liked this idea, while 19 percent didn't.

—Provide a Downtown Park and Play area. 37 percent liked the idea, while 25 percent didn't.

—Horse Drawn Carriages. 43 percent said they didn't like the idea, as opposed to 32 who liked it.

—Trolley Car from Mill Race to Downtown Northville. The overall response was 38 percent indicating they liked the idea, while 37 percent didn't like it.

—Other Increased Activities Ideas. Other suggested activities included area wide sales and arts and crafts shows or festivals.

•Rating of Beautification Projects —

—Eliminate Some Parking on Main Street and Replace with Trees and Shrubs. Overall, 46 percent liked the idea, while 31 percent disliked it.

—Eliminate All Parking on Main Street and Replace with Trees and Shrubs. 53 percent indicated they disliked this idea, while 25 percent liked the idea of no parking on Main Street.

—Close Main Street to Traffic and Turn Into a Pedestrian Mall. 60 percent indicated dislike for this idea, while 24 percent said they liked it.

—Common Store Front Theme. 67 percent indicated they liked the common theme idea, while 14 percent didn't like it.

Other comments underscored the idea of a quaint, unique shopping area. Keeping the downtown area clean and in good repair was mentioned several times.

—Other Beautification Ideas. Critical comments mentioned the hanging of plastic flowers. The Drawbridge Restaurant and the Northville Square were felt to be a detriment to the downtown area.

'Fill up' easier said than done says city

It's becoming more and more difficult for the city to get suppliers to fill the DPW gas storage tank.

Suppliers, according to Assistant DPW Superintendent Ted Mapes, don't want to be bothered with "small orders" of fewer than 1,000 gallons.

And, according to City Manager Steven Walters, the problem could become acute in the event of another gas shortage as was experienced nationally a couple years ago.

What's happening, according to the manager, is that the city

must wait until its 1,000 gallon tank is nearly empty before asking for refills. And then, he added, there's no assurance that the supplier will respond immediately.

As the problem increases, it is becoming more and more likely that occasions may arise when the city runs completely out of gas, he said.

Council would like to install a larger gas tank, but the cost is high.

Estimates indicate that price of a 10,000 gallon tank, a pump and their installation will approximate \$11,000.

The situation is serious enough that Mapes was

persuaded to ask council this week to waive bids and immediately order installation of a \$11,000 tank.

But council was reluctant to order the tank without knowing that the price is competitive. Instead, it directed the city manager to advertise for bids.

College gets gifts

The Schoolcraft College board has accepted gifts totaling \$1,653 or \$1,153, depending on how you look at it.

The Schoolcraft College Foundation's dinner-dance of September 24 raised \$1,000, of which \$950 will go into the scholarship fund and \$50 into the Jan and Nelly Reef Endowment Fund.

The scholarship fund was enriched by \$150 from the Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club, which makes an annual gift. The Collegiate Patriots

Club's fifth annual hike-athon raised \$103 for a loan fund in its name administered by the college scholarship committee.

The board voted 7-1 to accept \$500 from the Detroit Pistons. The professional basketball team uses the Schoolcraft gym when Cobo Arena is unavailable. There being no rental procedure at the time the deal was made, the Pistons' fee was technically called a gift, which prompted Treasurer Harry Greenleaf to cast the dissenting vote on accepting it.

Prison bill bottled up

Conversion of the women's division of the Detroit House of Corrections to a state prison is still bottled up in the Joint Capital Outlay Subcommittee in Lansing.

That's the word from Governor William Milliken, who told Northville City Manager Steven Walter that "it will take some time to complete the legislative process."

The measure, House Bill 5321, is backed by the governor as the more satisfactory alternative to converting the vacant Child Development Center here into a state prison.

The women's division of DeHoCo, also vacant, is located in Northville Township. Women were transferred last summer to the state's new female correctional center near Ypsilanti and to the Wayne County jail.

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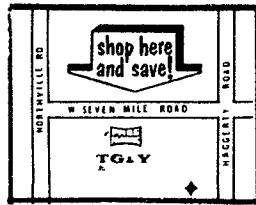
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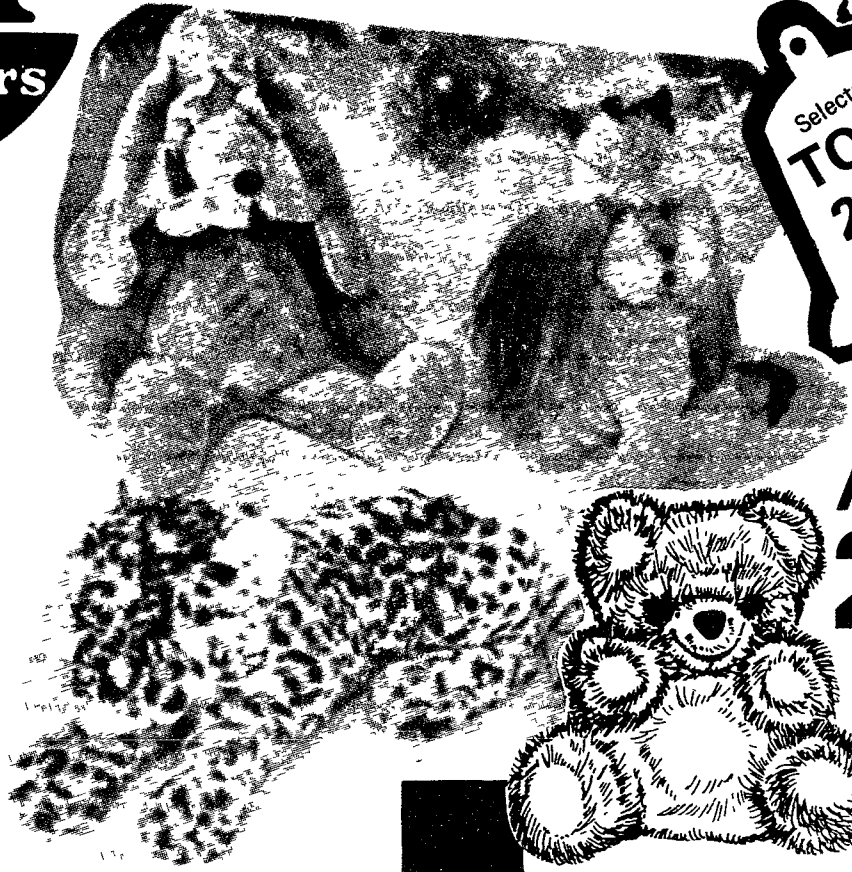
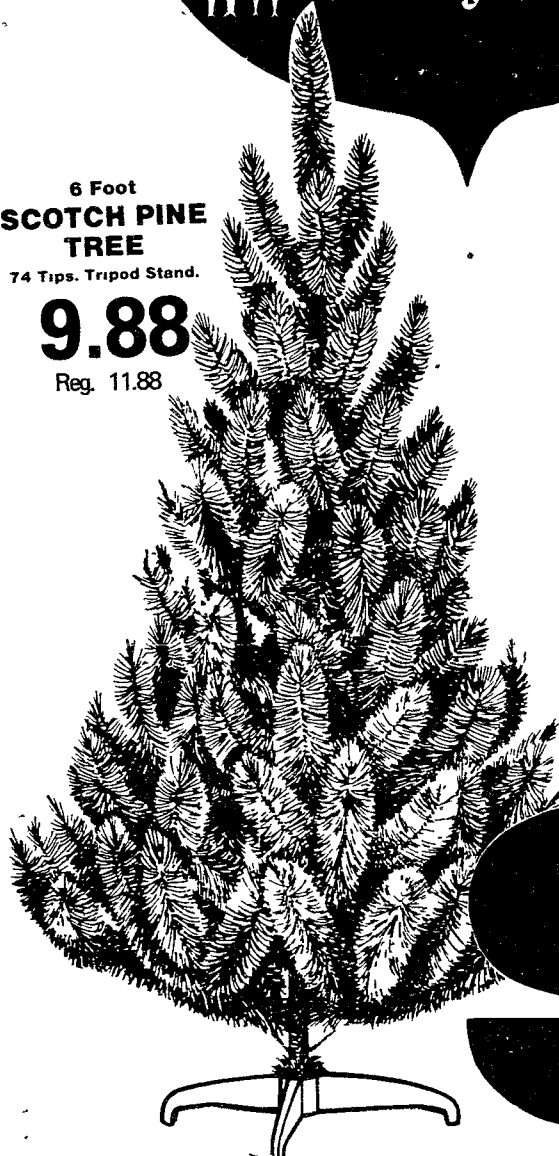
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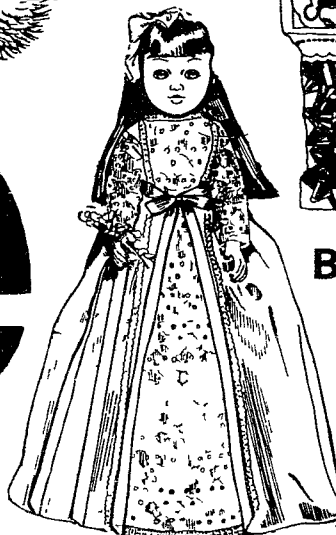
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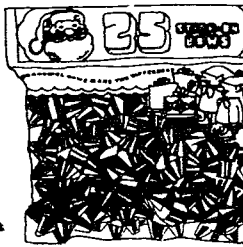
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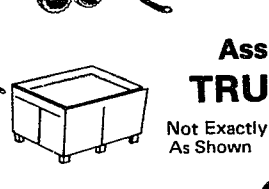
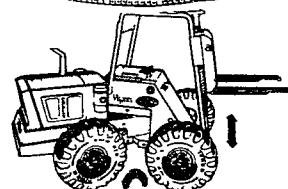


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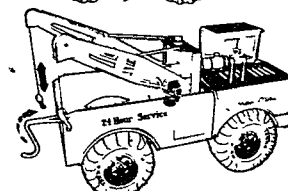
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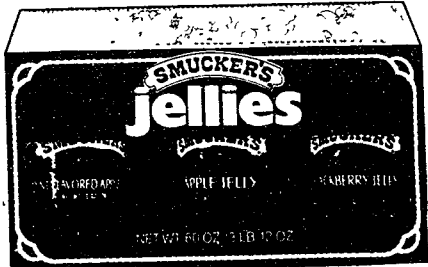
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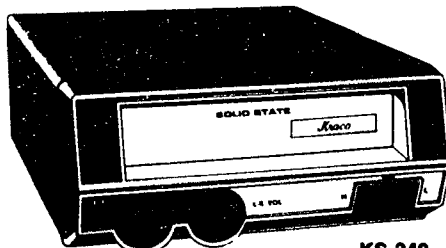
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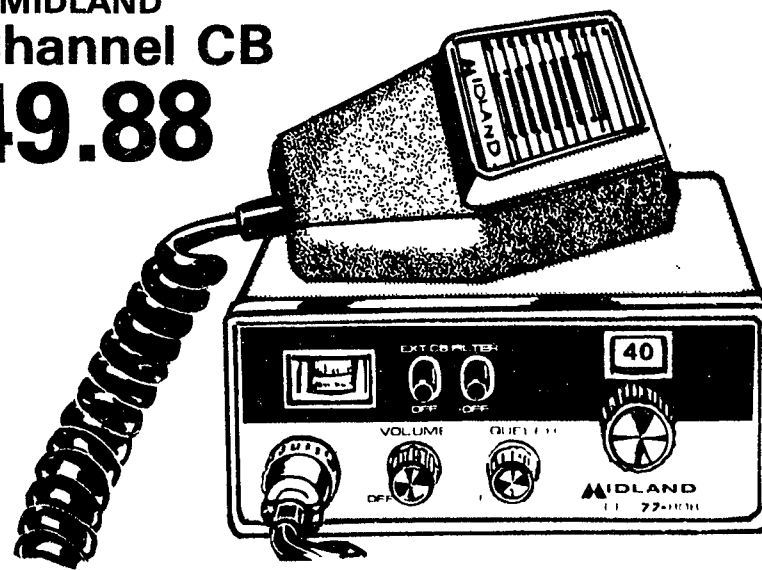
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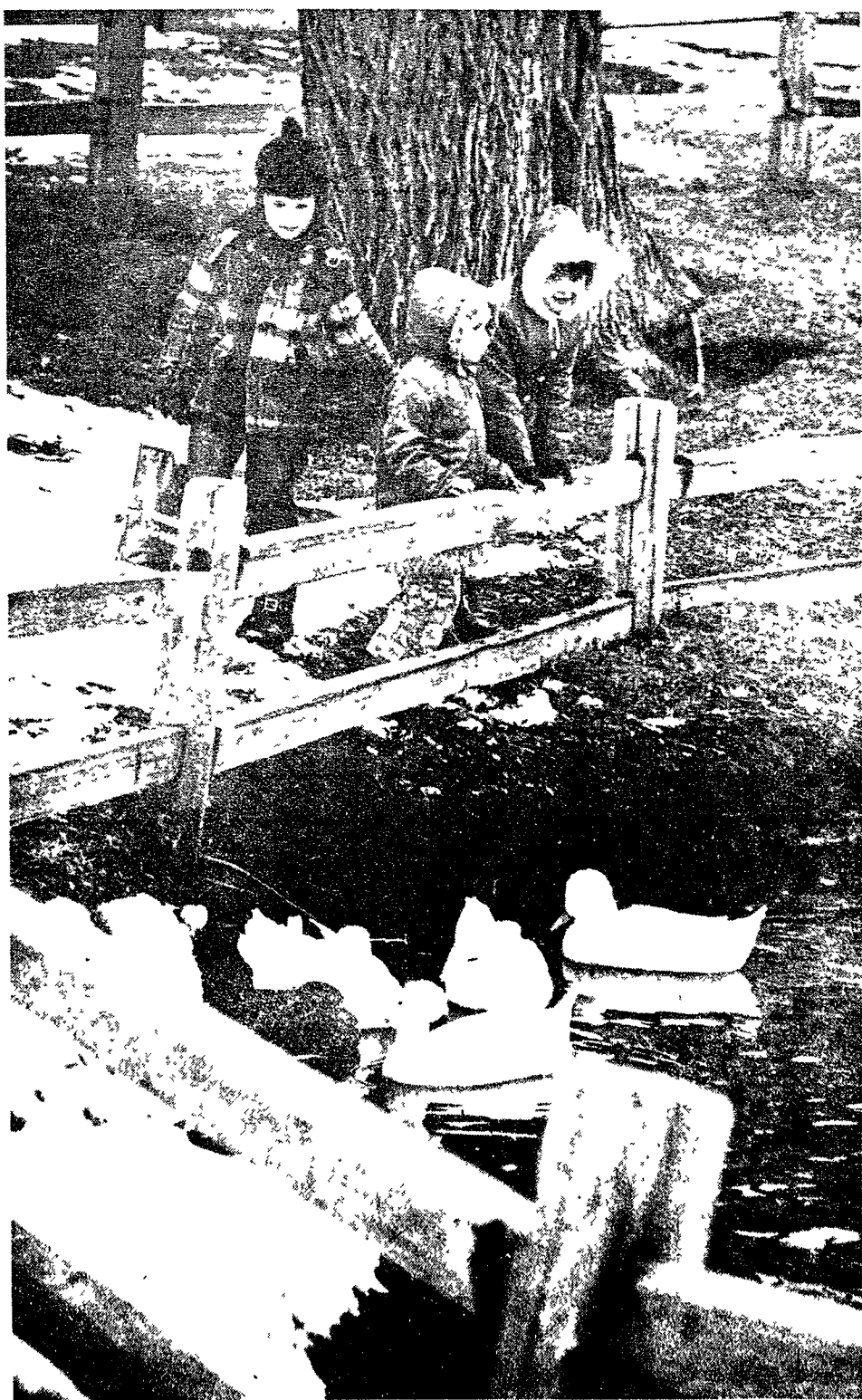
Want ads/Features

Happy
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Kids visit Santa on Farm

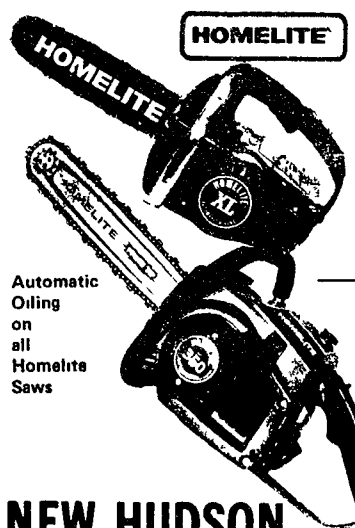
One of the most popular outings for youngsters during the holiday season was held the past three weekends at the Kensington Children's Farm, located at Kensington Metropolitan Park. The event — Lunch with Santa. Saturday there was a packed house on hand, about 200. Youngsters told Santa what they wanted for Christmas, took a hay ride, with caroling along the way, and got a chance to see the animals at the Farm. Two of the youngsters who talked with Santa were Brian DeAlexandris and Tim Shubbert (below) of Northville. The outing, for \$2.25 per person, included a hot meal. The Farm will be closed this Saturday, Sunday and Monday. But next Tuesday through Saturday, a cookie decorating contest will be featured, with entrants getting 25 percent off the admission price. Normally the price is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

Photos by Jim Galbraith



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|-----------------------|-----|
| Acreage For Sale | 24 |
| Animals (Pets) | 51 |
| Animals Farm | 53 |
| Animal Services | 54 |
| Antiques | 41 |
| Apartments For Rent | 32 |
| Auction Sales | 4 |
| Auto Parts | 75 |
| Autos For Sale | 78 |
| Auto Service | 75 |
| Autos Wanted | 74 |
| Boats & Equipment | 73 |
| Buildings & Halls | 36 |
| Business Opportunity | 63 |
| Business Services | 64 |
| Campers | 74 |
| Card Of Thanks | 13 |
| Commercial | 27 |
| Condominiums | 34 |
| For Rent | 34 |
| Condominiums | 34 |
| For Sale | 34 |
| Duplex | 34 |
| Farm Animals | 53 |
| Farm Equipment | 44 |
| Farm Products | 44 |
| Farms | 24 |
| Firewood | 42 |
| Found | 16 |
| Garage Sales | 41B |
| Happy Ads | 11 |
| Help Wanted | 61 |
| Homes For Rent | 31 |
| Homes For Sale | 21 |
| Homes & Equipment | 42 |
| Household Goods | 51 |
| Household Pets | 51 |
| Income Tax | 36 |
| Industrial | 27 |
| In Memoriam | 14 |
| Lake Property | 25 |
| Land | 39 |
| Livestock | 53 |
| Lost | 15 |
| Lots For Sale | 24 |
| Mail Box | 77 |
| Miscellaneous | 43 |
| Mobile Homes | 23 |
| Mobile Homes to Rent | 35 |
| Motorcycles | 35A |
| Musical Instruments | 43 |
| Office Space | 37 |
| Personals | 12 |
| Pets | 74 |
| Pet Supplies | 74 |
| Poultry | 74 |
| Professional Services | 74 |
| Real Estate Wanted | 74 |
| Real Estate For Rent | 74 |
| Rummage Sales | 74 |
| Situations Wanted | 74 |
| Snowmobiles | 74 |
| Sporting Goods | 74 |
| Townhouses For Rent | 74 |
| Townhouses For Sale | 74 |
| Trailers | 74 |
| Trucks | 74 |
| Vacation Rentals | 74 |
| Vans | 74 |
| Wanted Miscellaneous | 74 |
| Wanted to Rent | 74 |

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437-1662

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

9 x 13 BRAIDED rug Brown and Beige 349 2134

30 INCH gas range, in working condition 437 8236

GIVE some Christmas love, 7 free puppies 349 2359

GUINEA pigs, American (short hairs), all ages 363 7216

WASHER, 2 stoves Take away 348 2478

KITTENS, black and white, calico, 6 weeks old 349 6029

2 FEMALE kittens, 10 weeks old, litter trained, healthy 437 1130

TWO cats, 1 1/2 years old, both part Burmese, one black neutered male, one lion colored spayed female, both declawed, call any time 348 2727

TWO male cats, 1 year old, housebroken, child allergic, 624 6642

10 MONTH old mixed puppy, housebroken. Could Santa please deliver to loving home? (313) 624 7356

FREE Puppies 6 weeks old 229 7374 Call between 10:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

BOX of toys, woman's winter jacket (size 14), box of books (313) 878 9562 Pinckney

NINE pair women's size 6 shoes, pointed toes, high heels 349 5734

TO very good home, \$65 silver poodle After 5 p.m. 227 4438

PUPS mixed terrier, 1 male, 1 female Need loving Christmas home 1 517 546 5888

ADORABLE baby rabbits make great Christmas gifts 349 7784

SCHNAUZER Terrier puppies 346 7123, Female

FEMALE cute black & white kitten, has shots 437 3326

BABY Gerbils for Christmas 349 5712

Classified ad deadline for all Slinger Home Newspapers December 28th issue will be 3:30 Friday, December 23. Call now! All offices will be closed Monday December 26, 1977.

Merry Christmas!

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

WE love you Grandma and Grandpa, have a "Merry Christmas!"
Brad, Tracey, Adam and Arron

Jan and George,
Thanks for a nice way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Have a "Vanishing" trip!
Whit and Dawn

Jan M.
The Classified ad department appreciates your kindness.

TO the world's greatest parents, that really deserve more than a Merry Christmas Wish. Thanks a lot for all you have done. We love you both. Teresa & Ken

HAPPINESS is selling dust collectors with a classified ad. If

PAT PAT, just just heard heard the good good news news. Congratulations!! Debbie Debbie

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls 455 5815

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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. All are welcome. Meetings Friday evenings. Call 348 1251 or 349 1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

CASH buyers are waiting to ready your Classified ad. If

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THANKS—is a word that might be used too often, but now, it's all we can think of to show our gratitude to you, who helped share our sorrow in the loss of our husband and father, Carl Keehn.

Clara Keehn
Don Keehn & Family

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE wish to express our gratitude to the many friends who remembered Yvonne in their prayers, cards and phone calls. Many thanks, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, to you Yvonne & Cliff Rollings

We wish to express our appreciation to friends and neighbors, for their thoughtfulness. The family of Catherine L. Havelka

1-4 In Memoriam

IN Loving memory of Roger Stowers who died Dec. 18, 1963. Mother, Father, Sister and Brothers

IN loving memory of Shirley Ann Husted who passed away December 20, 1962. Sadly missed by Mother, Father and sisters Carol, Gloria and Marilyn

1-5 Lost

BLACK male German Shepherd lost around Church Street, Middle School area. December 8. Answers to Travis. If found please call 229 2580

LOST — black and tan pregnant female Doberman Shepherd, short haired cropped tail, answers to "Athena", reward for any information, please help, 227 5582 after six

\$100 REWARD for return of brown purse & contents lost on US 23 service drive between Lee & Silver Lake Rd. 229 2291 evenings

YELLOW cat. Vicinity Applebridge Drive, Brighton. Child's pet. 229 8255

BLACK dog curly hair, white spot on chest and chin. Comes to the name Pepper. 437 0638

1-6 Found

HOUD dog, medium height, reddish brown color, white chest, male, Pleasant Valley & Jacoby area. 227 7094

BLACK cat, white paws, white chin, Milford and Ten Mile area. 437 0681

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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

FOWLerville
Great opportunity for the wise buyer! Two unit duplex (living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms). Each rents for \$170 a month. Renters pay utilities. Never vacant! Very Clean, well decorated!! \$37,900 Call 227 5005 (48842)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Noel

To wish you the special gifts of Christmas: Peace, Good Will and Abiding Happiness.

RIZZO REAL ESTATE

349-9460

505 N. Center Northville

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

FOR RENT

4-1 Antiques

Season's Greetings & Best Wishes for the New Year!

From

Bruce Roy Ann L. Roy

Mary Sullivan

Terry Cattin Madge Richmond

Margaret Cramer Fred Schmitt

Irene Hughey Rob Smith

Claire Long Sylvia Stone

Annie Nichols Florence Thornton

Neil Nichols Helen Watt

Your Lot or Ours Your Plan or Ours

HASENAU HOMES

OVER 50 YEARS EXPERIENCE
YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR
Call for Locations of Models
BR 3-0223—DETROIT 437-6162—SOUTH LYON

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

ASHLEY & COX REAL ESTATE

Hamburg Office
6466 E. M-36 227-6155

BUDGET WISE RETIREES OR NEWLYWEDS. Lovely one bedroom home. Walking distance to stores and schools. neat, Clean, New Carpeting, Plumbing and Wiring. A real buy at \$18,000 3-W-601-S

HURRY ON THIS ONE 6 room ranch on 1 acre. Screened Patio, 2 car garage. Needs minor finishing. \$38,900 3-CL-9118-P

OLDER THREE BEDROOM home in Village of Pinckney. New roof, wiring, and furnace Gas Heat. \$29,900 3-U-520-P

MAINTENANCE FREE—3 bedroom ranch on three lots. Clean well kept home. Large rooms, family kitchen. Hiawatha Beach Subdivision. \$35,000 3-S-9580-H

ENERGY SAVER—BRIGHTON AREA, beautifully decorated, clean, neat, three bedroom home on large lot. New roof, extra insulation, new alum siding and storm doors. \$32,900 3-S-6208-B

FREE Real Estate Appraisals and information

Gary Stepp, Nelson Real Estate (313) 449-4466

HOWELL

Body Shop—Here is your opportunity to get into business for yourself at a reasonable price! Small down payment will get you into this established body shop business. Call for more details today!! \$35,000 Call 227-5005 (9217)

REAL ESTATE ONE

1 1/2 STORY, three bedroom house, 28 x 28 garage, large lot, near schools, price \$49,900 00 City of Northville 349 7815

BRIGHTON

Beautiful lakefront. Completely refurbished, new wiring, plumbing & roof 2 bedrooms, living room w fireplace & family room facing the lake Large patio w good landscaping You must see this inside of this home, it is lovely in every detail! \$49,000 Call 227-5005 (50781)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK

Spaces available for new model mobile homes Children welcome Credit terms easily arranged. 5822 W Eight Mile Rd Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat

437-2046

2-5 Lake Property

BULLARD Lake, wooded lake front lot 313-632 5214 Owner 10

2-6 Vacant Property

VACANT lot, City of Northville, near schools 349 7815

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

BRAND new Tamarack Lake front home, Huron River chain, Pinckney recreation area. Large contemporary with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, dining room, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, large garage, fine beach for boating, swimming Under construction, completed February 1st, 1978 \$700 per month with lease Call Builders Rep 878 9564

Wanted Building To Rent or Lease

In the Brighton Area — 2500 square foot minimum Reply to P.O. Box 383 Walled Lake, Michigan 48088

3 BEDROOM, FULL BASEMENT, 2 1/2 car garage, \$600 month first and last month City of South Lyon 1792 0721 or 437 9909

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED to rent 1 acre of industrial land in Novi, Mr. Sheldon, P.O. Box 489, Royal Oak, MI 48068

2-3 Mobile Homes

NEW 1978 Sylvan 14 x 60, 2 bedroom, carpet, furnished, very plush \$8,895 1970 Rembrandt 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, furnished, beautiful shape, under \$3,995 (313) 685 1959 Easy financing available West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48024

Land Contracts & Mortgages Wanted

Land contracts purchased any amount, anywhere in Michigan, lowest discounts We also make real estate mortgages Call collect Dan Duncanson, anytime, Ann Arbor Real Estate Co 313 668 8595.

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DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block s. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047 Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri. & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

Northville Realty

Member—UNRA Multi-List Service
101 N. Center Street Northville

CITY OF LIVONIA 19985 Hubbard 3 bedroom brick, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage. \$56,500

VACANT — Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile Rd. 5.7 acres \$24,900

COMMERCIAL — Approx. 14,000 sq. ft commercial bldg in Busy Shopping Center in Drbn Hgts Excellent for furniture store, carpet center or grocery. Large free span areas easily converted to smaller units. Call for more information

Commercial Rental 355 E. Main Street

349-1515

3-1 Houses

FURNISHED 3 bedroom lakefront home, utilities 2 miles east of Brighton No pets 229 6723

SALEAM, 9343 7 Mile Three bedroom house \$300 348 2478, 563 7633

HURON River Chain of lakes, Whitewood Lake in Pinckney Recreation Area 3 Bedroom home, sunken livingroom, beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace Fine lakefront lot \$475 00 per month with lease Call 878-9564

SIX room house, Novi, references and security deposit required 349-2459

THREE bedroom house, \$200 00 month, you pay utilities, middle age couple, no children or pets, 329 McMunn St South Lyon 437 0459

3-2 Apartments

FOUR rooms, \$499 Grand River, New Hudson Outside entrances. Stove, refrigerator curtains furnished Lease, \$185 security deposit and references required Shown by appointment, available January 1 437 6000

1 BEDROOM apartment, \$200, plus security deposit 437 6758

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

ONE bedroom, adults only, no pets, no motorcycles, carpet, drapes and heat included, near South Lyon \$210 00 437 3650 11

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

RESPONSIBLE gentleman, near race track, call between 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday 349 3168

FURNISHED sleeping room, shower, 2 miles east of Brighton AC 9 6723

SOUTH Lyon unfurnished bedroom, includes utilities, full house privileges Female preferred, \$125 monthly Call between 9 00 a.m. to 3 00 p.m. 437 9770

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 \$45 1626 or 455 6177 11

3-5 Mobile Homes

SMALL Mobile Home 1 Bedroom furnished private lot Adults no pets \$125 00 per month until June 227 1956

3-6A Buildings, Halls

GARAGE for lease, clean, dry, secure, \$40 monthly 669 0289 Walled Lake 10

3-7 Office Space

NORTHVILLE 900 square ft Building suitable for real estate or lawyer 349 1833 after 5 00

3-10 Wanted to Rent

SINGLE Police officer wishes to rent an apartment in Novi Northville area, willing to share Can pay \$200 monthly 348 3163

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

STOCK Exchange Resale Shop 1122 Hacker Road, Brighton 3 1/2 miles South of M 59, 1 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.

4-2 Musical Instruments

SACRIFICE to settle estate Lowrey Organ Citation theatre spinet, \$3,500 new only \$1,900, Brighton 227 4357

ROGERS chrome snare, with stand and carrying case \$75 348-1961

GULBRANSEN spinet, walking base, early American almost new, \$1,650 00 437 6409

GUITAR, Epiphone acoustic new, \$150 227 5968 after 6 p.m.

4-2B Musical Instruments

Classified ad deadline for all Slinger Home News papers December 28th issue will be 3:30 Friday, December 23 Call now! All offices will be closed Monday December 26, 1977 Merry Christmas!

NOVI

We hope your Christmas is filled with love and warmth and laughter. Your continuing patronage has made this Christmas a wonderful one for us!

EARL KEIM REALTY

The Helpful People OF BRIGHTON, INC. 201 E. Grand River 227-1311

PRESTON REALTY

(517)548-1668

Dennis Hull Broker

CITY OF HOWELL—Located in an area of fine homes, this ranch has a possible 5 bedrooms, sun porch, fireplace and finished basement with rec room, laundry area and pool room. Oaks and fruit trees on this large lot are another plus! See it now \$55,000.00

FOR SALE OR LEASE—This country colonial on 10 acres will be ready immediately! There is plenty of room for the family with 2159 square feet of living area, natural fireplace, family room and 4 bedrooms. Priced right at \$66,500

CONVENIENCE PLUS—1440 square foot ranch, close to I-96 and U.S. 23 is a super buy! Includes fireplace in family room and dining room, bar and fenced yard at a REDUCED \$32,500

PRESTON REALTY and its staff would like to wish you a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

HOMES BY SHY-LO Livingston County's Finest Builder

WATERFRONT ON SCENIC, private all sports lake

Easy maintenance aluminum sided ranch home. Features 2 large bedrooms, and living room with view of natural beauty of lake. Priced in the twenties. ALH 7014 313 878-3177

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES: Choose from two parcels, one a 10 acre M-L the other 4 acres M-L terms available. VA 6975 Call 313-878 3177

ROOM TO ROMP. Come take a walk on this super country parcel 46.87 acres to do as you wish All this for only \$41,500. Terms. VA 6843 Call 313-878-3177

A SPECTACULAR 5 acre parcel, located just minutes north of city of Howell Super location for the commuter, only a couple of miles from I 96 & M 59 Land contract terms VA 6745 Call 313-878 3177

SOUTH LYON AREA. 7 1/2 acres with some woods. Good frontage, close to town. VA 7021 Call 313 227 7775 or 313-437 2088

SOUTH LYON AREA. Beautiful 2 acres with fence Perfect building site \$14,900 00 Terms VA 7019 Call 313 227 7775 or 313-437 2088

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 47 beautiful acres, rolling and wooded, can be bought in ten acre sites. Zoned light industrial. Green Oak Township. CID I 7020 Call 313-227 7775 or 313 437 2088

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. Eight rolling treed vacant acres with about 900 ft. frontage on Crooked Lake. Area of nice homes. New owner can split. \$49,900. Terms VL 7022 Call 313-227-7775 or 313 437-2088

The friendship of those we serve is the foundation of our progress

RYMAL SYMES

- REALTORS Since 1923 -

"the property people"

Novi — Northville

Phone 478-9130

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate

AUTO MECHANICS, do your thing with this 2 bay independent station on main corner off U.S. 23 half way between Ann Arbor and Brighton. Terms. CID-16701 Call 313-227-1111

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT PARCEL with mature trees and pines Walking distance to Lakeland Country Club. Approximate 1.8 acres with 226 ft. on the water. \$21,500.00 VL 6868 Call 313 227-1111

LAKE FRONT 2 bedroom cottage with extra lot close to Brighton Launch that boat from your own dock A nice cozy setting is yours for \$34,900.00 ALH 6854 Call 313-227-1111

GOOD BUILDING SITE in area of nice homes. 1/2 acre on blacktop road with good X-way access between Brighton and Hamburg Hurry and plan your house for spring. VCO 7016 Call 313-227 1111

A NICE 2 BEDROOM home. Away from home with access to beautiful Torch Lake RP 6850 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

YEAR AROUND ENJOYMENT offered in over 2000 square feet home on Strawberry Lake. 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. All for \$54,000.00 ALH 6991 Call 313-965-4770 or 517 546-2880

3 PLUS ACRE BUILDING site, close to Howell. Area of nice homes. Only \$11,900 With terms. VCO 6821 Call 313-965 4770 or 517 546-2880

HOME ON THE RANGE. Comfortable 3 bedroom home on 10 acres with stream. Large barn. Set up for horses. Only mile off blacktop! \$49,000.00 SF 6992 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546 2880

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546 2880

BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227 1111

PINCKNEY 17 E. Main (313) 878 3177

HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546 7444

SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437 1729

STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444

NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227 1000

WEBBERVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521 3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

Howell Town & Country Inc. Real Estate Howell Town & Country Inc.

4-3 Miscellany

BLACK Walnut logs, 4' 6" length, 16" to 20" in diameter 422 5946
CHILDREN'S clothes, 3 month 8 years, springhouse \$8 00, December 22 624 5199
RUSTIC lawn swings, ideal gifts Special price, \$88 Novi Rustic Sales, 44911 Grand River, 349 0043
ROSEMOUNT ski boots, size 10, \$50 00 624 3780
CROSS COUNTRY SKI Rental and sales available at Heavner Canoe Rental, Milford Call 585 2379 for reservations or information 10
TWO graves North on Lot No 77, block 2, South Lyon Cemetery 437 2768

4-3 Miscellany

MOVING Sale — Furniture, beds, T.V., office furniture, farm equipment, lumber, baby bed, baby clothes 437 6659
SEARS 46 inch snow blade w bracket, \$125, foot operated potters wheel, \$80 10 speed bike, brand name, prime condition Pinckney (313) 878 9037
20 INCH Bicycles boys, girls, painted and reconditioned Like new \$35 00 each 437 0094
WINDOWS 15 wood double hung 5 aluminum jalousie windows 10 ft high All \$18 each 1 229 4553 evenings
DIAMOND engagement ring and matching wedding band \$300 00 437 8755 after five

4-3 Miscellany

PLAYER Piano rolls, now priced from \$2 40, large selection South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner 11
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
POLE BUILDINGS by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 227-2129 Brighton. 10
PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437 0690
NEW and used ice skates Geo Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210 11

4-3 Miscellany

NEW and used snow blowers, \$25 up Geo Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210
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
WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/2 and 2" use our well driver and pitter 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
WE have a complete line of P V C plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437 0600

4-3 Miscellany

10 SPEED Free Spirit, \$45 00 348 2689
FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson energy converter 437 6088
Classified ad deadline for all Sliger Home News-papers December 28th issue will be 3:30 Friday, December 23. Call now! All offices will be closed Monday December 26, 1977.
Merry Christmas!

4-4 Farm Products

APPLES, fresh sweet cider
Spicer's Hartland Orchards
Christmas Gift Baskets
Order early. A large selection of wooden & wicker baskets filled w 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
5970 Old US 23 1/2 Mile South of Grand River) Brighton. Open Daily 7-6 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 4633
TROY BILT rototillers \$139 off on the tillers, 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 Mitechels, Auto Salvage & Parts (517) 546 4111
JUNK Cars Wanted, as high as \$40 No charge for dumping appliance Howell 546 3820
Oriental Rugs
Used — New 769 8555 995-7597 Persian House of Imports
PETS
5-1 Household Pets
PUPPIES wanted Mixed or purebred Registered pet shop will pick up 661 2093
ONE AKC registered male Beagle pup, 7 weeks old 437 3577
SANTA Claus Special — will hold for Christmas, registered English Setter, purebred Irish Setter, and black Lab, all excellent hunters, also large five year old Hereford cow, will trade for Tennessee Walker 437 0704
AKC Doberman puppies, show and pet quality, after six 348 1582
OLD English Sheepdogs AKC Christmas puppies, \$200 Adults, \$50 453 1672
BEAGLE puppies, 7 weeks old, 20 Before 2 00, 348 9069
FEMALE AKC Golden Retriever, 8 weeks old In time for Christmas 229 4757 (evenings), 662 0310 (days)
DOBERMAN Pinscher stud, Champion Bishops Reflection von Rock, outstanding son of Champ, Indigo Rock ex Toledo Generation Gap Pedigree on request, fee \$200 Days (517) 546 9364, evenings (517) 546 0962
HIMALAYAN Flamepointe kitten, CFA registered, champion bloodline, shots, price open 455 7617

5-1 Household Pets

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 6 males, 3 females, 8 weeks 349 4149 after 6 00, Saturday & Sunday, all day
AMERICAN Eskimo pups, fluffy white, shots, excellent ancestry, price negotiable, Christmas gift 1 313 663 0247
DALMATIAN puppies, AKC, championsired, males and females, \$100 and up 348 1931 8
ST Bernard pups, AKC, champion sire, health guarantee 349 7897
SANTA Claus Special — will hold for Christmas, registered English Setter, purebred Irish Setter, and black Lab, all excellent hunters 437 0704
AUSTRALIAN Shepherds, show and pet quality Puppies and adults, double registered, guaranteed to work, terms available 437 3624
DOBERMAN pups 9 weeks, 4 males left, \$80 Fowlerville (517) 233 9359
TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twaddles, 2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546 3692
AKC German Shepherd puppies 349 4149 call evenings 8
SHELTIE puppies, eight weeks old, AKC, shots, sable and white 349 9172
AKC DOBERMAN puppies bred for temperament, intelligence, and conformation Reds and blacks, sire and dam Raised with small children, Scheffleins vintage year breeding 437 3074 9
AKC REGISTERED Beagle, female, 1 1/2 yrs old free to good home in return for pup from first registered litter 229 6011
GUINEA Pigs Peruvian (long hair) babies, \$10 00 each 363 7216

5-2 Horses, Equip.

LARGE Pinto pony, mare, gentle with children, 437 6088 or 1 278 2278
HORSE used for 4 H, 1977 Washenaw equestrian reserve grand champion, \$700 South Lyon 437 2587 after 6 p m
SALEM FEEDS
9651 Summit, just West of airport on Six Mile, Salem. Has a complete line of animal feeds Oats \$7.00 a 100; Sweet feed \$8.00 a 100; Wild bird seed \$6.75 for 50 pounds Hours 9-5 30, Saturday 9-2. Under new management. 349 7810
5-3 Farm Animals
FIVE year old Hereford cow, will trade for Tennessee Walker. 437 0704
GEESSE 437 1394.
5-4 Animal Services
EMPLOYMENT
6-1 Help Wanted
RN, LPN — full and part time, modern suburban skilled care facility, on going in service shift differential. If interested in geriatric nursing call Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 449 4431
WARD Clerk needed, able to work with nursing supplies, and general office work \$ 30 4 30 Monday Friday Call 685 1400 Or apply West Hickory Haven Nursing Home, 3310 W Commerce Rd., Milford MI 48024
APPLICATIONS being taken for full time waitresses, afternoons & midnights Full time dishwashers, for days & midnights Part time & full time cooks for midnights Apply at Lil Cher Rest., 8485 W Grand River, Brighton 11

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

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VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING MACHINE REPAIR (All makes)
Wolverine Brush Co 431 W. Main, Brighton 227-7417
Rent a Steamex Carpet Cleaner
ASPHALT
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FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472
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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
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KENNETH NORTHROP Sand & Gravel, Fill Dirt, Septic Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug & Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 or 437 0014
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QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work 437 1928
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CARPENTRY, PLUMBING, MASONRY, ROOFING, GUTTERS, ETC
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It costs no more to get first class workmanship.
FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years
You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced
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Hamilton Custom Remodelers Call 559-5590... 24 hrs

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PROFESSIONAL WORKMANSHIP WON'T COST MORE
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Update or change any room with our Free Remodeling Planning Service
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For LUMBER, HARDWARE, 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
BAGGETT EXCAVATING All types and trucking 349 0116
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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
MOD WAY CARPET CLEANING Shampoo or Steam Upholstery Carpet Guard 624-5986
Call Anytime FREE ESTIMATES

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CERAMIC lessons, Wednesday 7 00 to 9 30 p.m. Greenware, supplies & firing Chances R. Ceramics, between South Lyon & Brighton Call evenings and weekends 437 2569
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Attics, garages, basements, yards, whatever Reasonable Free Garage Sale signs. 437 8546
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Vane Chenoweth 437-6166 In Business 32 years.
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1000 sq ft 3/4" blanket R 11, \$140 1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R 19, \$240. Blown a valuable Free information and delivery 227-4839
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Save! Do-It Yourself Free use of our blower when you buy cellulose from us, or will help you and you still save J & D-Insulation 1 517 546 8378
MUSIC INSTRUCTION
SCHNUTE MUSIC STUDIOS
Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

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GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade Taught in Detroit schools Mollie Karl, 437 3430
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PAINTING, decorating & wall washing References Holiday rates 229 9474
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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
PROFESSIONAL Piano Tuning rebuilding Reasonable Jim Steinkraus 229 4645
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
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PLASTERING and dry wall Repairs and additions Dependable service All work guaranteed 348 2447, 474 0727
PLASTERER—Specializing in patching and alterations Free estimates Call anytime 464 3397 or 455 4665

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SEWER & SINK DRAIN CLEANING
NORM'S—349-0496
If no answer, 349-3030 'till 5 p.m.
PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization
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190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373
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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)
SNOW PLOWING
SNOW REMOVAL
PAT'S 24 hr Service Snowplowing, Business-Commercial lots. Also private drives & roads. 229 6626, Brighton

SNOW PLOWING

Snow Plowing
24 Hour Service
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SNOW REMOVAL
Night or Day Big or Small
Bob Dixon 227-6697
Snow removal, plowing, end loader and dump truck service
BAGGETT EXCAVATING 349 0116
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24 hour service. Call Will Govan 349-4215
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A. P. & SONS Commercial & Residential 437-3166
SNOWMOBILE SERVICE
SNOWMOBILE TUNE-UPS DYNO TEST STAND
All Parts and Accessories Pick up and Delivery Free Estimates CYLINDER SHOP SALES AND SERVICE 1771 W. Maple 669 9555

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SERRA'S INTERIORS & Upholstery, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon 437 2838
UPHOLSTERY—custom work. 25 years experience 348 9612
Have your sofa or chair re-upholstered before Christmas. 20 percent off on all 43-upholstery material. 25 years experience, beautiful work. Chairs, couches, love-seats made to order. 348-9612
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LARRY'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Rates Labor - Avg. Sofa - \$150 Labor Avg Chair \$100 Plus material Many samples 348 9828 Between 9 5
WINDOW CLEANING
MARANATHA Window Cleaning Service
Senior Citizens - Special Rates Free Estimates All Areas Phone 437 0450
SHEREL'S Upholstery. Guaranteed work Reasonable rates Fabrics 10 percent off. Fast service Free estimates 624 4321

\$50

COUPON WORTH \$50 OFF PURCHASE PRICE OF

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Cellulose or Foam U.L. Label — Fire Retardant

CALL 1-373-5733

Licensed - Guaranteed

\$50

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WE CATER TO DO-IT-OURSELVES CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS (313) 437-6044 or 437-6054

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the cleaning people who care

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Carpets, Furniture, Walls, and Hardwood Floors FREE ESTIMATES CALL

NORTHVILLE 349-0001

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Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS, WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS MOTH PROOFING SPECIALISTS Chemical Pest Control Co.
Residential — Commercial — Industrial Modest Rates — Free Estimates No Vacating Necessary
396 Blunk, Plymouth 477-2085

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Foam, Rocwool & Cellulose 4 yrs. Experience Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates 437-0194
Insulation
Save! Do-It Yourself Free use of our blower when you buy cellulose from us, or will help you and you still save J & D-Insulation 1 517 546 8378
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Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580

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We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.
Phone Collect 193 Hiscock 662-5277 Ann Arbor, Michigan

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FOR ALL YOUR PRINTING NEEDS

Resumes Business Forms Letterheads Advertisements Rubber Stamps Envelopes Catalogues Business Cards Bulletins Invoices Announcements

The Northville Record

560 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-6660

experienced in retail health foods
Excellent potential for someone
willing to become involved
Salary, profit sharing, Livingston
County area Send resume, P.O.
Box 239, Utica, MI 48087

BABYSITTER, references, two
children, ready, starts
January 437 2870

**TEMPORARIES
UNLIMITED**
Needs typists, secre-
taries, PBX Operators
for local hourly jobs. 227-
7651 for appointment

JOIN
Witt Girl's
OFFICE POWER
Register today. Work as
you desire Day, week or
longer
TEMPORARY NO FEE

Needed
Secretaries
Typist
Dictaphone
Switch Board
Key Punch
**ALL GENERAL
OFFICE SKILLS**
We now have 8 office to
serve you, our latest is
NORTHVILLE, 138 N
Center Street To apply
call
349-5509

WITT Services

Nurses aides and orderlies, for
morning and afternoon shift, full
and part time Call 685 1400, or
apply West Hickory Haven, 3310
West Commerce Road, Milford

TAILOR FITTER
to work in Novi area. Experienced
in fitting, altering men's clothing,
excellent benefits For
appointment call Monday or
Tuesday, 223 2753 between 9 30
a.m. & 4 30 p.m. Equal Oppor-
tunity Employer

DENTAL Assistant full time
some experience needed. Call 348
2430

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Part time, 11 00 a.m. to
1 00 p.m. Must like and be
able to work with with
children Northville
Public Schools 349 3400,
ext 222

**ACCOUNTING CLERK
COMPUTER
OPERATOR.**
Bookkeeping & CRT
experience, local
**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARIES** w/ sh
X'RAY TECHNICIAN
**MEDICAL
TECHNICIAN**
SALES REP. Local,
base plus commission &
benefits
COMMERCIAL RATER
SHEET METAL
MECHANIC or SHARP
MECHANIC to train
INSURANCE
SECRETARY
GOOD TYPIST For
general office
**MEDICAL
BACKGROUND:** For
office management mar-
keting position Several
openings in growing
Insurance Co. for people
experienced in claims,
inside auditing and
workman's comp. &
liability rating

FOR APPOINTMENT
PLACEMENTS
UNLIMITED
227 7651
or
478 8770

several positions that are
being created due to
Company relocation in
January No experience
necessary Good starting
salaries Get a head start
on the new year Call for
appointment 537 0015

FEMALE preferred X 1
Industries, 11815 East Grand
River, Brighton, Michigan

PHONE worker. Experienced at
booking appointments Excellent
wages for sharp gal 478 1300 8

TELEPHONE solicitors Top
wages for top notch person! 478
1300

**SALES PEOPLE
\$800 A MONTH**
(for qualified
applicants) Must be neat
in appearance and have
good transportation Call
363 1569 for interview

JANITOR
JANITORS
PART
TIME
MORNINGS

Brighton area Call 1-682
8728 Northside to 6 00 p.m



Classified ad deadline for
all Sliger Home News-
papers December 28th
issue will be 3:30 Friday,
December 23. Call now!
All offices will be closed
Monday December 26,
1977
Merry Christmas!

AVON
To buy or sell in Green
Oak, Genoa, Marion,
Iosco, & south of these
townships, call 1 313 662
5049 or 227 9171

RUBBER Mold party plan needs
demonstrators, part or full time
No collecting! No packing! No
delivery! Top commissions! Call
363 3077 ff

WANTED Experienced furnace
man and rougher Sub contract
basis preferred 227 6074 8

RE OPENING: dog grooming
Mrs Hutt, 8228 Evergreen
Brighton 227 4271 ff

TWO Ski Doo's and trailer, will
separate 227 9461 8

MUST sell, 1977 Polarix Electra
340, mint condition, 170 miles, has
extras including dog sled, \$1,350
\$1,300 without dog sled 229 4520 9

**SNOWMOBILE
ARCTIC CAT**
Xmas Specials All Models
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, Michigan
437 2083

SKI DOO Nordic 18 inch track,
sharp! 229 9308, Brighton! 8

1976 ARCTIC Cat, 440, Sno pro
best offer or trade 227 3463

TRAILER, four place
snowmobile, twin axles with
electric brakes, 14 5 x 8 tires, \$750
or trade 227 3463

**FOR SALE—USED
SNOWMOBILES**
All brands, also will buy
any snowmobile regardless
less of condition. Tune up
service **CYLINDER**
SHOP. Walled Lake 669-
9555

**7-3 Boats and
Equipment**
15 FOOT CUTTER Fiberglass 35
horse, Johnson and trailer \$750 00
437 2587, after 6

**7-4 Campers, Trailers,
and Equipment.**
PICKUP covers and custom caps
from \$149 Recreational vehicle
storage Parts and accessories
8976 W Seven Mile at Currie,
Northville 349 4470 j

**7-5 Auto Parts and
Service**
HAVE G78 14 snow tires, will
trade for D 70 14 or will buy same
Call Jean, 349 1700 or 349 0701
evenings

48 FORD Bad Good condition
\$100 00 229 8216 after 5

TWO used Atlas snow tires, H78 15
M S Purchased 12 7 76 with
warranty, \$50 00 437 0243

1973 PINTO Wagon parts for sale
before 5 p.m. 349 0947

**John Wachs
Special**
**FREE BRAKE
Inspection
&
Front Suspension
Inspection**
(Ford cars only)
JOHN MACH FORD
550 Seven Mile
Northville
349 1400

7-7 Trucks
1976 FORD pickup, low miles, 302
three speed good condition,
\$800 00 or best 459 6452

1974 BLAXER, 30 000 actual miles
loaded \$3 895 00 229 8393

H&M RADIATOR
Keep Your Cool
Call Monday
thru Saturday
437-3636
12876
W. 10 Mile Rd
2 Miles West
of S. Lyon

H&M Radiator
Complete
Radiator &
Heater Service
Tune-ups, brakes
Exhaust Systems
Air Conditioning
Gas Tanks

7-7 Trucks
1973 BLAZER Cheyenne package, 111 wheel, automatic trans, AM-FM, 10 x 15 LT tires, \$3,200. 887 2732 after 5 00 p.m.
1974 FORD 3/4 ton camper special pickup, looks like new, loaded w/ extras. Also 1976 Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, very good condition. (313) 632 7107
CHEVY, 1976, 3/4 ton pickup, auto, V8, many many extras, sharp, \$4,000 229 6951

7-7 A Vans
1975 FORD Window Van, red, Club wagon, 17,000 original miles, \$3100 437 9909
1972 CHEVY Van V8, good condition, many extras, \$1,250 or best offer. (313) 349 4652
1977 FORD Chateau Van, 5,000 miles, V8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, privacy glass, captain's chairs, rust proofed \$17 546 7398 after 4 30

7-8 Autos
1976 DODGE Aspen SE 2 door coupe, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission 226 Six, AM-FM rustproofed, excellent condition (313) 432 6100 til 5 p.m., (517) 546 8087 after \$3000 or best offer 9
72 VEGA Good condition, new tires and shocks \$575 437 6858
77 MONTE Carlo Sun roof, Air, 10,000 miles Like new (517) 548 1890

7-8 Autos
1976 VALIANT Scamp, 10,000 miles, 6 cylinder, power steering, white walls, undercoat, snow tires, clean and sharp 349 7848 Novi
1971 BUICK Estate Wagon, power steering, power brakes, eight track stereo, luggage rack, good condition \$900 00 437 0332, evenings
1969 AMX 360, 4 speed, good condition, new transmission, \$1,200 (313) 878 6915, Pinckney
1974 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, air, low mileage, excellent condition, sharp, must sell 437 1915
1973 MUSTANG, very dependable 437 2305
1972 CHEVY 4 Door Sedan P.B., P.S., Auto., Rear Window defogger \$350 00 437 2587 after 6
1973 CHEVY Impala Custom Hard Top P.B., P.S., Air, Auto \$1750 437 2587 after 6
1971 GREMLIN, 6 cylinder, automatic, ps, runs good, \$500 437 0640
1972 IMPALA ps pb, air, radials, clean (313) 349 4652
75 CHEVROLET Window Van, automatic, power steering, power brakes, fully carpeted with bench seats, am fm cassette four speakers, mag wheels \$4200 00 437 2198
1973 FORD Grand Torino Sport, very sharp, power steering, power brakes, air, good tires, new exhaust system, asking \$1,850 Brighton, 227 4406
1976 CHEVY Malibu Classic Station Wagon New steel belted tires \$3500 349 2029
PINTO 1973, two door, four speed, runs good, looks good \$850 00 437 1542 before 2 p.m. and weekends
1973 HORNET, \$550 00, call 437 9667
1973 OLDS Omega, automatic, 350 V8, power steering, new red paint, new tires, \$1,200 437 9195

7-8 Autos
1969 V.W. Beetle, radio, Michelin tires \$650 00 229-8379
1973 CHEVROLET Suburban, 9 passenger, P.S. radio. Good condition, good tires, V8. (313) 887 5709
1972 CHEVY Impala, automatic, ps pb, air, 350 engine 624 5199

7-8 Autos
1975 FORD Ranchero GT, loaded, nice, \$3,195 227 3463
1971 CAPRI, stereo 8 track, great condition, \$750 348 2689
1971 VW Fastback 4 speed, am radio, good second car, \$500 Brighton 229 6029
1975 FORD Torino, station wagon, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, \$2,400 00 call 349 6564

7-8 Autos
1953 CADILLAC hearse, needs restoration, \$500 or best offer 349 5253
1973 CHEVY Impala 9 passenger wagon, excellent condition, luggage rack, am radio, radial tires, air, \$1,400, Brighton 229 2649.
1973 MUSTANG, power steering, power brakes, automatic 35,000 miles, \$1,300 00 349 1331
1964 NOVA, good condition, new rubber, \$525 437 6063

7-8 Autos
NEW '78 THUNDERBIRDS
Full factory equipment plus extras
Immediate Delivery
John Mach Ford
550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

MAKE IT A MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A NEW CAR OR TRUCK FROM BILL TEASLEY

4 DODGE PICK-UP TRUCKS with Snow Blade in Stock
Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-8; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6; Closed Saturday

Bill Teasley
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
9827 Grand River Brighton 229 6692

Classified ad deadline for all Sliger Home News-papers December 28th issue will be 3.30 Friday, December 23. Call now! All offices will be closed Monday December 26, 1977.
Merry Christmas!

Ford's Newest Fairmont 2 Dr. Futura Immed. Delivery
John Mach Ford
550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

1977 DODGE MAXI VAN, air conditioning \$5620
1975 MAVERICK, 2 door \$2895
1977 MONACO BROUGHMAN, air conditioning \$4395


1974 COLT
Automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo, clean, priced to sell.

1974 DODGE PICK UP, 4x4 \$3295
1973 DODGE CUSTOM VAN \$2495
1977 RAMCHARGER, Automatic transmission \$4895
1974 MUSTANG \$1995



1974 GREMLIN X
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, clean \$1995

1975 FORD LTD, 4 door \$3195
1976 VOLARE STATION WAGON \$4195
1976 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 door \$2995
1971 CHEVROLET \$1195

JOHN CUETERS
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
9 MILE & GRAND RIVER
FARMINGTON 474-6750

JEEP
Snow Plows Available
FIESTA MOTORS, INC.
AMC JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

SURPRISE YOUR FAMILY THIS CHRISTMAS—
Buy Them A New 1978 Chrysler or Plymouth



NEW 1978	NEW 1978	NEW 1978
CORDOBA	VOLARE	LeBARON
\$4993.00	\$3912.00	\$4893.00

Plus License, Tax and Title
and have A Merry Christmas from

THE CAR STORE
142 E. WALLED LAKE 624-8600
WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN 48088
Sales Open Monday and Thursday till 9:00
SALES • SERVICES • LEASING

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
105 S. Lafayette South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

VANTASTIC 4-Wheeler SPECIAL
1978 BLAZER (NEW)
Automatic Transmission
Tinted Glass
Power Steering
On-Off Road Tires
Gauges
Stock No. 328
\$6,295.00
Come in and make your own Vantastic deal!

Van Camp
Chevrolet
2675 Milford Road
Milford, Mich.
Phone 684-1025
OPEN Monday thru Thursday 9-8
Friday 9-6

DICK MORRIS NEW CAR SPECIALS

'77 CAPRICE Clearance! 4 door, air, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, body side moldings, tinted glass. Stock No. 1712 \$4995	'77 IMPALA DEMO Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 2 door, whitewalls, wheel covers, radio, vinyl top, many extras. Stock No. 1200 11 other demos to choose from \$4575
'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. St. No. 1702 \$3395

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET
2199 Haggerty Rd.
Bet. 15 Mile & Pontiac Tr.
624-4500
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION



Price Reductions

JUST RELEASED 1977 DEMOS

1977 MALIBU
Stock #364, beige, 6 cylinder, turbohydramatic, 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


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Stock #237, buckskin, full power, loaded WAS \$7,031
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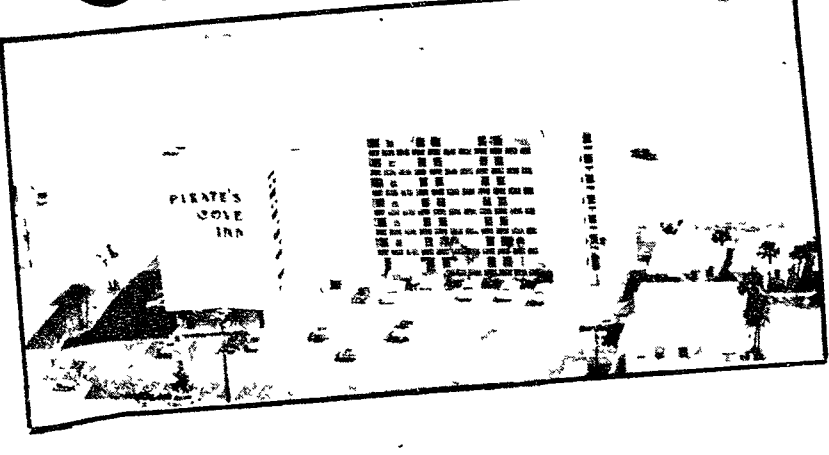
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- *Continental Breakfast Daily! FREE!
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Service Dept. Hours
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Sliger Home Newspapers

Business



KLAUS HIEBER of Ypsilanti has purchased Northville Pharmacy, 134 East Main Street, one of the community's oldest businesses, from Al Potts. Potts plans to operate a computer service in the community.

A graduate of the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy, Hieber was associated with Richardson's Pharmacy in Washtenaw County for seven years. He served as a manager for Richardson's and it was there that he interned.

He is a member of the American Pharmacy Association, the Michigan Pharmacy Association, and the Washtenaw County Pharmacy Association.

According to Hieber, Northville Pharmacy under his ownership and management will place emphasis on professional, personalized drug prescription business. No changes in personnel, except for his own role, is planned, he said.

Hieber, who is married, plans to move to Northville in the near future with his wife, Michele and their five-month old son, Christopher.

DR. JAMES W. O'DELL, whose chiropractic clinic is located at 3214 S. Wayne Rd. in Westland, has been selected for membership in the International Chiropractors Association (ICA).

Dr. O'Dell received his doctorate from Logan College of Chiropractic in 1969 after four years of study. He, his wife Bobbie and their four children live at 46556 West Main Street in Northville.



ELLIOTT FREEDMAN



MICHAEL SERLING



GORDON BROKER

TWO OAKLAND COUNTY ATTORNEYS, Elliot R. Freedman and Michale B. Serling, have established a branch office in Brighton. Both are residents of Farmington Hills.

Their law office in Brighton is at 9947 East Grand River.

Serling, 33, graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1970. He did his undergraduate work at Michigan State University in history and education.

A Detroit native, Serling has been in private practice six years in Michigan. His previous work experience includes one year with Oakland County legal aid.

Serling's specialties are general civil litigation and negligence and probate law. He is married and has two children.

Freedman, also 33, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1969. He did his undergraduate work in political science at the University of Michigan.

Originally from Detroit, Freedman has been in private practice in Michigan for five years. Previously, he was a federal court clerk, was on the staff of UCLA and taught zoning and environmental law at the U of D Law School.

Married, Freedman's specialties are corporate, real estate and zoning law.

The two attorneys may be reached by calling 227-7977.

GORDON F. BROKER of Brighton has been promoted to second vice president and trust officer at Manufacturers Bank, announced Dean E. Richardson, chairman of the board.

Broker, who holds a BS degree from Wayne State University, joined the bank in 1968 as trust administrator. He was promoted to trust officer the following year.

THE U.S. WILL REQUIRE nearly 20 million new or improved housing units by 1985, and McPherson State Bank is prepared to do its part, Edward G. McPherson, senior vice-president, said today.

But meeting that goal, developed by the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard University, will mean a heavy financial investment.

It's more than a matter of mortgages," McPherson said. "We make those too, of course, but we also make loans for mobile homes, home improvements, residential construction and land acquisition."

Banks also provide money for home loans through purchasing obligations of federal housing agencies, in addition to buying municipal bonds that support construction of community improvements such as schools, hospitals, roads and sewers, according to McPherson.

Banking's total commitment to housing, including the related areas, comes to over \$246 billion annually, he said.

"We haven't been patting ourselves on the back," McPherson added, "because we view this commitment as part of our responsibility to our communities. Banks are full service financial institutions and must be involved in every facet of a community's life." Banks, he said, are just as concerned with providing funds for adequate housing and all that must go with it as they are with supporting business and providing jobs.

McPherson noted that a bank in Dallas recently committed \$1 million to provide loans for home buyers who wanted to rehabilitate houses in a historic but rundown area of the city. The bank, he said, "gave prospective purchasers a place to meet, helped them coordinate their plans with city officials and provided money for purchase and rehabilitation."



PARAGON PRO, SPORTS and HOBBY of Brighton presented Leanne Sobieski a set of Sanner skis and Solomon bindings when she was picked as the lucky winner in a recent drawing at Paragon. Carolyn Marino presented the equipment to Leanne, who had, unfortunately, just purchased a set of skis prior to winning. So, she in turn, gave the skis to her brother.

EARL KEIM REALTY BRIGHTON announces that sales associate Penny (Leith) Amenson has accumulated sales in excess of \$1 million for 1977. Associated with Earl Keim Realty since August, 1975, Ms. Amenson's area of expertise is in marketing residential and investment properties.

She is a life-long resident of the Brighton area and resides in Del Sher Estates with her husband, Bob and daughter, Rhonda.

PENNY AMENSON



DIRECTORS of Perry Drug Stores, Inc., have voted a quarterly dividend increase to four cents a share from three cents.

The higher dividend is payable January 10 to stock of record December 26 and indicates an annual rate of 16 cents, compared with the previous 12 cents, said Jack A. Robinson, chairman and president of the Pontiac-based chain which now operates 51 stores in 37 Michigan communities.

Old time Christmas comes alive

Joys of an Old-Time Christmas are being featured at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum this holiday season

Here are some of the things visitors can expect to find in the world-famous facility in Dearborn:

DECORATIONS — A mixture of history and holiday Authentically recreated adornments, beautiful arrangements of fruit and greenery, special details of Early American holidays

Examples: a fruit pyramid, cedar roping, wild game (feathers and all), a carpet tablecloth, a fertility wreath constructed of grain and much more.

RIDES (Greenfield Village) — Sleigh rides (a shuttle from Gatehouse) — price: 50 cents. Carriage substituted when there is no snow. Sleigh tours — price: \$2 for a 45-minute tour. A century-old locomotive ride — price: \$1.

COOKING AND CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS (Greenfield Village) — Bread and cookie baking at Village bakery Mince meat tarts at Stephen Foster Birthplace. Candy-making at the Edison Homestead Fireplace cooking at Cotswold Cottage Crafts include herbs, weaving, tin, pewter and pottery, leather, spinning & carding, fine jewelry, glass blowing, rug

Continued on 8-C

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OLYMPIA STADIUM



Michigan Mirror

Milliken now raps state for PBB role

By WARREN M. HOYT

LANSING — Governor William G. Milliken recently did an about face on his viewpoint on how the Department of Agriculture has handled the PBB poisoning which has led to the devastation of many Michigan farmers, a loss of confidence of Michigan products in the market place and gave rise to a highly political issue in the past few years.

Since the PBB contamination of dairy cattle feed in 1973, Milliken has gone to the mat in defense of the State Agricultural Commission and Agriculture Department Director B. Dale Ball.

Last week Milliken criticized the department and the commission for not being responsive enough to him and the consuming public in handling the issue. "I don't believe the department and the commission were initially responsive on the issue of lowering the tolerance levels for PBB," he said.

Ironically, the statement came in a speech before the annual meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau. It was through a subsidiary, Michigan Farm Bureau Services, that distribution occurred of the PBB contaminated feed resulting in the poisoning of thousands of head of livestock and introducing the chemical

in the food chain.

"If ever there was an example of how state government failed to be sensitive to public perception, it is in the handling of the PBB issue," Milliken said.

The department and commission initially refused to act at the governor's recommendation that food tolerance levels for PBB be decreased and only reluctantly supported eventual legislation to accomplish that end.

The state must now take the lead in putting the PBB issue to rest. Farmers must be supported financially and it appears that Attorney General Frank J. Kelley will go to court against Michigan Chemical Company, manufacturer of the chemical, and Farm Bureau Services for financial restitution.

Recent figures indicate Michigan economic well-being has improved on two fronts — total employment and personal income are increasing faster than the national average and welfare caseloads have hit a two-year low.

Milliken called the figures encouraging news and cited a major factor in the rebound from the 1973 recession was due to the industrial plant rehabilitation act.

The Department of Management and

Budget reported total employment grew in Michigan by 4.3 percent (about 160,000 jobs) in October, 1976 — September, 1977 period. National employment increased by 3.8 percent during a like period.

Personal income, meanwhile, has grown at a 12.5 percent rate in calendar year 1977, while the national average showed a 10.8 percent increase.

In the October-September period, unemployment dropped by 30 percent (98,000 jobs) while U.S. unemployment fell by 9.1 percent (675,000 jobs).

The Department of Commerce credits the rehabilitation plant act — which provides tax credits for industry expansions in certain areas — with attracting 425 new capital investments resulting in 27,938 new jobs and 31,099 jobs that have been retained.

The Department of Social Services, meanwhile, reported the number of families getting public support from the Aid to Dependent Children program stood at 195,425 in October, reflecting a steady downward trend and representing the lowest figure since August, 1975.

The low figures were achieved even though eligibility for aid was broadened

through a six percent increase in authorized outside income.

Out of the Horse's



A Horse Science Short Course is slated to begin on January 17 at Hartland High School near the intersection of M-39 and US-23.

Total cost of the five-week course is \$10 per person. Registration will be taken on opening night. The class begins at 6 p.m.

Five veterinarians will serve as instructors in consecutive weeks. Dr. Mike McDole, instructor of large animal surgery and medicine at Michigan State University, will open the series. Succeeding classes will be taught by: Dr. Melvin Bradley of the University of Missouri and doctors David McCoy, Robert Douglas and Kenneth Gallagher, all of MSU.

Holiday Happenings

Escape It?
Why?
The fog is hewed
By the saw's edge
To make a cheerful
Fireplace fire.

Shop alone?
Yes.
Buy a Poinsetta
Coming home—
Such efforts make you tire?
Put purchases away

Then go
Tub soak in bath oil;
Stretch out
The time for gift wrap,
Rest between toil
With Christmas music on TV;
A look at cards received,
Piano drummed carols
A lit tree—

This much is yours!
Slowly hold to it—
Unwrap each tune.
Each gift.
Read each card
Until it saps into your heart.
Then go and tell
Someone else
What you yourself have found.

F. A. Hasenau

Samaritan

He's just a "do-gooder", so they say;
For instance, he goes out of his way
To keep a kid from going astray—
What's wrong with that?

He'll drive a neighbor to the store
Or walk a mile to do a chore
And look around to do some more—
What's wrong with that?

He aint looking for applause
Or making speeches for a cause,
But he might be someone's Santa Claus—
What's wrong with that?

Do-gooders are as do-gooders do;
Most any place there are a few
Who get a charge, just helpin' you—
What's wrong with that?

Charles E. Hutton

Village recalls old Christmases

Continued from 7-C

hooking, wrought iron work, candle dipping, tin-type photography, broom making and barrel and bucket making.

CRAFTS (Henry Ford Museum) — Toy making, lace making, macrame, crevel embroidery, doll making, quilting, mechanical knitting, cookie baking, broom making, candle making, glass blowing, weaving, Christmas card painting, basket weaving, decorated tinware, wreath making.

CHOIRS (Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum) — Nearly 40 choirs, an average of two per day through Christmas Eve. Regular Village Performances: 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Regular Museum performances (15 minutes each): 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1 and 2 p.m. Exceptions: December 18 Museum performances, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:15 p.m. and December 18 Village performances, 1:30 to 5 p.m. December 22 Museum performances: 12:30, 1 and 2 p.m. December 22

Village performances: regular times. December 23 Museum performances: noon and 1 p.m. December 23 Village performances: 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

CONCERTS (Henry Ford Museum) — Harpsichord, piano, organ, gamba (an old member of the viola family), recorder, violin, flute, musical glasses or music box performances through December 30. Sundays: 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays: 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m. Weekdays: December 5-16, 10 a.m. to noon. Weekdays: December 19-30, 1 to 3 p.m.

THEATER — "Pinocchio," a new adaption of an old story. December 26-31, 2 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Tickets available at box office one hour before performance or at Museum entrance during regular hours.

CHRISTMAS FILM PROGRAM (Henry Ford Museum Theater) — Cartoons, films and an animated feature during week of December 26-31. Show times are 5 p.m.

and about 7 p.m.

EVENING DINING — December 26-31. Buffet dinner in Heritage Hall dining room, \$5.50. Time: 6 to 7:30 p.m. Allows Museum tours and cartoon film program in Theater before and after meals.

HOURS — Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. during the six days between Christmas and New Year's Day. Museum hours during rest of December are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends, with the exception of Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Village hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Both Museum and Village closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

ADMISSION — Museum — \$3.00 adults, \$1.25 children six to 12. Village — \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 children six to 12. Under six admitted free. No additional charge beyond admission for choir and musical concerts, craft and cooking demonstrations, Christmas films.

Cookie contest slated

Kensington Children's Farm located in Kensington Metropark near Brighton has announced special hours for the holiday week.

Holiday hours from Tuesday, December 27 thru Saturday, December 31 are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Children will have an opportunity to see the farm animals in winter, visit the big barn or have a sleigh ride. Sleigh rides cost 50 cents per person.

Citizens are encouraged to enter their "decorated Christmas cookies" in a week long contest (held during Christmas vacation). Prizes and ribbons will be awarded to the best decorated cookies entered each day, with a grand prize for the week to be awarded on Saturday.

Visitors can enjoy a chicken dinner or snack at the Farm House Inn Restaurant — hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday during the holiday week.

General admission charges are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children, ages 12 and under (No admission for those 3 years of age and under)

For additional details contact Kensington Children's Farm, 2128 W. Buno Road, Milford, 48042 or Phone - 685-9102 (Milford).

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

from ALL of US

NORTHVILLE PLANT

Charles Gross
Ernest Brown
Rosann Cook
Joyce Brown
Isabelle Collins
Joan Croll
Florence DeVrient
Virginia Everett
Lisa Gallinat
Janice Grote
Scott Golem
Cheryl Gramm
Helen Hay
Lawrence Miller
Cynthia Mobley
Magdaline Pearson
Lynda Picard
Margaret Robinson
Dorothy Sagowski
Catherine Simrak
Mary Stasiowicz
K.C. Steiner
Pearl Stephens
Jean Utley
Maria Williams
Bev Werder
Annabelle Wiseman
Fred Cannarile
Clark Berke
Harvey Ritchie
James Sheridan
Sally Baka
Robert Reimer
Tom Gillick

BRIGHTON ARGUS

Rose Munce
Roland Peterson
Del Taube
Louie Glubzinski
Don Golem
Hope Taube
Jim Cnockaert
Chris Golembiewski
Bryan Deming
Vergi Housner
William McMillan

SOUTH LYON HERALD

Dennis Keenon
Margaret Wiseman
Evelyn Bagwell
Marilyn Herald
Howard Rontal
Pat Cook
Sandra O'Connell

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Jack Hoffman
Molly Manley
Ken Meyers
Jan Murany
Mike Preville
Maryann Kelley
John Beckett
Jean Day
Jim Galbraith
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Janet Kleinow
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Dorothy Greer's tradition:

Decorating tree's three-day project

By JEAN DAY

Trim the tree with shouts of
glee;
with laughter, song and jollity!

The magic of a Christmas tree is that whether you decorate it with choice ornaments or strings of popcorn and cranberry, it always looks beautiful. While many traditionally wait until Christmas Eve for the tree-trimming ritual, others have trees already aglow with lights and ornaments.

Among those who take special pleasure in decorating a tree is Dorothy Greer. It takes three days to trim the rounded, green spruce that is the shining attraction in the living room of the Greer home on Beck Road.

The results are worth the effort. Before adorning the short-needle tree with antique ornaments and others special to her family, Mrs. Greer spends the first day "icing" the branches.

The "icing" is a paste of Ivory Snow detergent and enough water to make it of proper consistency when beaten with automatic mixer. This is applied to the branches with a wooden spoon or a spatula.

When it dries, it is as hard as an icing, Dorothy Greer points out. Before it is dry, she places any choice ornaments on the tree, and the hardened icing holds the hooks securely.

Then Mrs. Greer begins placing hundreds of mostly small-scale ornaments on the tree.

One of the oldest is a Santa only a couple of inches tall that was a decoration on the tree of her husband, Bob's, mother. The senior Mrs. Greer was born in 1892, Dorothy Greer mentions, dating the ornament from her childhood days.

The Santa is very skinny compared to today's version and has a long, thin beard; his garb is a ginger brown, perhaps from fading, rather than familiar red.

Tiny ornaments in fruit, pine cone and bell shapes also came from Bob Greer's mother.

A blown glass bird with spun glass tail on the tree came from Mrs. Greer's mother and is part of the tradition of the tree.

When the Greers' only child, Patricia, was tiny, her mother took her on a visit to see Santa. Her only wish, as she perched on his lap about 34 years ago, was for "a great big tree with a bird's nest, a bird in the middle and stars on the bottom."

Since Bob Greer was in service in Okinawa, Mrs. Greer went all out to grant the wish. She found an angel-hair nest with three red ornament eggs and stars easily enough, but the bird was a problem until her mother donated hers.

The first tree became a tradition continued ever since. Even though daughter Pat, now Mrs. Gerald Price and the mother of three children herself, can't come from California, Mrs. Greer still has "the big tree."

Through the years more contemporary ornaments have joined the German-type Santa, but Mrs. Greer says she hasn't bought any new ones in the past 10 years.

She has added to an antique toy collection, confessing that "old toys absolutely fascinate me...I actually started collecting them after Pat was grown."

For the holiday season she brings the collection from an upstairs bedroom to place around the tree. There's a child's china cupboard with dishes and cast iron wheel toys. Pat's teddy bear, loved since 1941, sits under the tree and a



Iced tree

Dorothy Greer adjusts a tiny ornament on her traditional tree, above, which features a family collection of baubles. Early Santa, left, came from Bob Greer's parents' tree.

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clown puppet, Clippo the Clown, a "fun" gift to Mrs. Greer's father in 1937, is in an old cradle.

The tree is a thing of sentiment for Dorothy Greer, but it's also representative of the changing fashion from edible and homemade decorations to early store-bought ones.

The Christmas tree in the Yerkes house in Mill Race Historical Village on Griswold off Main Street was decorated last week by members of Silver Spring Questers to represent a tree of the 1870's.

Earlier, at a workshop at Sue Holstein's, cornucopias with real or paper lace-dolly edgings were filled with candy, nuts and the clear candy typical of earlier times.

They were fastened on the tree with red velvet loops. Research by Mrs. Holstein, Barbara Foy and Diana Koenig had determined that they were authentic to the period, explains Carol Noffz, chapter president.

The tree-trimming session last Wednesday also was a party for the Questers and their guests. Each brought an ornament to exchange and a Christmas tradition to tell about. The tree decorating was the antiques study club's gift to the Mill Race Village.

It was completed in time for the annual Historical Society party there last Thursday evening. The event this year included Northville Jaycees.

The Germans are credited with introducing the decorated Christmas tree to America. Most early trees, the researching Questers found, were decorated with simple things like cookies, candy, pine cones, dried seed

Continued on Page 6-D

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Just in Time for Christmas

Also SPECIAL SAVINGS on
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We've added to our collection
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Colors
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• Brown
• Burgundy
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In Our Town

Here's a host of local last-minute shopping ideas

By JEAN DAY

If your cookies are baked, your stockings hung by the chimney with care and gifts wrapped and under the tree, you may not need the last-minute suggestions of local organizations. But if you're realizing that only three days remain before Christmas and you still need some special gifts, read on.

☆ A Northville plate of fine quality china depicting an old view of the library building in the Mill Race Village is a new offering this year of Northville Historical Society. It is cream with design in rust and is a sesquicentennial edition, marked 1827-1977, Northville, Michigan. It is \$7.85 with proceeds going to the society's restoration work. Available through Carol Butske, 349-6265, or at the Sunflower Shop in downtown Northville.

☆ "Northville — the First 100 Years" by Jack Hoffman, a readable story of the early days of the community and its people, now is out in paperback and priced at \$9. A second edition of the hard cover book is expected today. Like the first,

which was a sellout, it is \$13. Books are sold at both Northville Record offices. All profits go to the restoration work of Northville Historical Society.

☆ Long, white or patchwork aprons so pretty for entertaining or decorative handmade log cabin or pinwheel pillows, remainders from the Northville Historical Society Tivoli Fair, may be purchased from chairman Mary Jane Brugeman at her home at 46040 West Nine Mile west of Taft. Call first, 349-2659. Pillows now are \$8 and aprons, \$10.

☆ "Favorite Recipes from Our Best Cooks," popular cookbook of Northville Woman's Club, again is available at \$3.50 at Schrader's Home Furnishings. It has been sold-out

several times. Proceeds are used by the club for school projects.

☆ Northville Presbyterian Women's Association cookbook, priced at \$3, is available at the church office. It offers good recipes from members and friends for holiday entertaining.

☆ A choice fruitcake filled with fruits and papershell pecans is being sold by Northville Kiwanis. Benson's sliced old home fruitcake is a bargain at three pounds for \$4.50. Proceeds are being used by the service club for work at Allen Terrace, the new senior citizen project. Fruitcakes are sold by Kiwanis members, at the Northville Record office at 104 West Main and John's Market.

☆ Two varieties of bird seed are being sold by Northville High Junior Class. a 25-pound bag of mixed seed is \$4.25 while a 50-pound bag of sunflower seed is \$15. Call Brett Blanchard, 349-4975. It's a gift for bird lovers — and for the birds.

TOPS invites you

Members of Northville TOPS, the Take-off-Pounds-Sensibly group which meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday nights in the scout-recreation building, 215 West Cady, have been celebrating with low-cal punch and cookies. During the holidays they are changing their meeting nights to Tuesday, December 27 and January 3. To start the New Year, the club is inviting anyone interested and all former members to attend the January 3 meeting. "It's a free weigh-in with no fines," they promise.

They judged 150 dolls

Two Northville women, Midge Karrer and Sandy McRae, had the honor of judging about 150 dolls dressed by women employees of Ford Motor Company. Mrs. Karrer, whose husband, Eugene, is vice-president and general manager, electrical and electronics division, Ford Motor Company, Rawsonville, and Mrs. McRae, whose husband, John, is Rawsonville plant manager, were among the judges of the dolls being distributed to needy children through Goodfellows and the Salvation Army.

They chose five top dolls for which awards were given — based on originality, best knitted or crochet costume, best wardrobe, all with \$15 awards; best purchased, \$5; and a grand prize winner, \$20.

Visitors spark entertaining

Christmas also means visitors. Former Northville residents, Peggy and Al Jones who now make their home in Cherokee Village, Arkansas, were due in Tuesday for a pre-Christmas visit with the George Weisses, who were entertaining for friends of the couple at a dinner party last night. The Weisses, who own property on the lake near their guests, visited them in October and made plans to begin building there next summer.

The Milton H. Holsteins of 816 Springfield Monday were expecting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Holstein of Baltimore for a 10-day visit. Although they have moved, the Holsteins plan to return to their former neighborhood Christmas Eve to join the annual family caroling party in which youngsters, teens and adults walk through the streets singing and then have hot cocoa and cookies at the home of June and Bob Fair at 404 Welch. It's a tradition they wouldn't miss, says Sue Holstein.

The Theodore Hecklers also have a tradition. Each Christmas season they light windows in their New England saltbox colonial at 18410 Fermanagh Court with candles. Mrs. Heckler recalls that their first home was over 100 years old and in it they began the light-in-the-window tradition. They entertained near neighbors and close friends at a holiday open house last Saturday evening.

The William B. Crumps visited in Northville last Sunday. After seeing daughter Connie in Ann Arbor they planned to leave for Christmas in Williamsburg, Virginia. Connie has just opened a nostalgia shop of used clothing from the 1920's and 1930's in downtown Ann Arbor.

Bill Crump, who suffered a heart attack at his Petoskey home in October, has received the okay from his physician to resume normal activities. They plan to continue south to spend the winter at Mount Dora, Florida.

Party closed Mill Race

Northville Historical Society's yule party in the Mill Race Village last Thursday closed the village until next April. In addition to enjoying the Victorian tree in the Yerkes house, members and friends sang carols in the old library building where Arnoldi Music Company in the Northville Plaza mall helped out by sending two organs, played by Roberta Nix and Judy Gibbs.

May your Christmas be merry and bright.



Sue Holstein, Carol Noffz trim Mill Race tree for party

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SALE! LOUVER DRAPES VERTICALS LEVOLORS WOVEN WOODS 20% OFF

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Calling Late Santas!

Gift Ideas for Him

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Layaway for Christmas In the Farmington—Northville—South Lyon—Wixom—Bloomfield Hills Area



CHRISTMAS WELCOME — Greeting new members of Northville Woman's Club in a traditional holiday tea ceremony are, from left, Mrs. John Brown, vice president, and

Mrs. Frederick Harper, music chairman in charge of last Friday's program. New members are Mrs. Ray Jackson and Mrs. David Kiplinger, right.

Woman's Club honors members at holiday music-tea program

Seventeen new members who have joined Northville Woman's Club during the past year were honored at the annual Christmas tea last Friday afternoon at First Presbyterian Church.

Following the presentation of long-stemmed red carnations to the new members, members were entertained with a holiday musical program by the "Jills from Bloomfield Hills." The nine-member singing and bell-ringing group is composed of junior and senior girls from Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

The much-in-demand group has performed throughout the United States and Europe. Their director, Carolyn Eynon, revealed that they have

been on a two-a-day schedule since December 1. With poise and spirit they presented the holly song from "Mame" and then the Ukrainian carol of the bells. Other selections included a parody, "The Twelve Days After Christmas."

They danced and sang through "In the Mood" and ended with "Silent Night," accompanied on the guitar by Susan Young, one of the talented Jills.

Mrs. Frederick Harper, music chairman, introduced the honors vocal group.

Mrs. William Switzer, president, welcomed the new members who were presented with the carnations by Mrs. John Brown, vice-president.

They are Mrs. David Kiplinger, Mrs.

Ray Jackson, Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mrs. William Kinnaird, Mrs. Geraldine Darnell, Mrs. Sigmond Urban, Mrs. Robert Hartman, Mrs. F. P. Shokuluk, Mrs. Raymond Heyman, Mrs. Julie Howser, Mrs. Burr Joslin, Mrs. James Beaudoin.

Others include Mrs. Ronald Housman, Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mrs. Edward Perpich, Mrs. Charles May and Mrs. James Donnan.

For the Christmas tea, a miniature, decorated tree centered the refreshment table. It and the red berry baskets of greens tied with tiny red bows, that were on round tables throughout the social hall had been made by Mrs. Howser, one of the new members.

Ralph Wilsons celebrate

They married 60 years ago on a white Christmas Day

It was a beautiful, white Christmas Day 60 years ago in 1917.

Ralph and Luella M. Wilson of 10385 West Seven Mile Road in Northville remember it vividly yet, for it was their wedding day.

Mrs. Wilson, then Luella Galpin, was married about 8 p.m. Christmas night by a Reverend Rowe of the Whitmore Lake Methodist Church who came to her parents' home in Whitmore Lake to perform the ceremony.

"At that time the train stopped in South Lyon," Mrs. Wilson recalled as the couple prepared to celebrate the 60th milestone.

"We went by train to Grand Rapids for our wedding trip, staying with friends there."

It was wartime and Mrs. Wilson's brother was in service.

Since he still was stationed in Battle Creek, it was possible for him to be one of their attendants. The other was her friend, Emma Morgan.

For the ceremony Mrs. Wilson wore a formal, blue gown.

The wedding took place at Christmas because Mrs. Wilson then was teaching in the Salem School. Her husband was a carpenter, but in the spring began farming.

They have lived at their present home for 59 years now and, until retirement, farmed right there. Mr. Wilson belonged to the Farm Bureau and the Farmers' Club and has served on the

Salem Township zoning board. Mrs. Wilson is a Sunshine Club member.

Both are lifelong residents of the area with Mr. Wilson having been born in a house on Eight Mile directly north of his farm. Mrs. Wilson was born at Frains Lake.

They met at a dance held in the Salem Town Hall.

Life of young people then was quite different from today, the Wilsons recall, with most families living on farms in the area.

They still remember courtship sleighing parties at which even tipping over in a sleigh was part of the fun.

The Wilsons are parents of two sons,

Willard F., who lives next door at 10385 West Seven Mile with his family, and Wilford F. and his family, who live at 10247 West Seven mile. There are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

"It's a wonderful family," says Mrs. Wilson, telling how close and helpful her sons and their families are.

Ten years ago the families honored the couple on their golden anniversary with an open house for all their friends at Salem Township Hall.

This year the 60th anniversary was celebrated last Sunday at a quiet family dinner at Win Schuler's restaurant in Ann Arbor.

First babies announced

A little daughter, Amy Clare, is an early Christmas present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Bartlett of 725 Randolph. She was born November 14 at Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor with a birth weight of five pounds, twelve and a half ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kirt of Mount Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Dale T. Bartlett of Golden, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. William Annis of Detroit are great-grandparents.

A first son, Benjamin Thomas was born November 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Robert Schems of Orlando, Florida.

He weighed eight pounds, fourteen ounces at birth in Orlando's Holiday Hospital. The baby's mother is the former Cathy Collins, a 1973 graduate of Northville High School.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Collins of Donegal Court and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schems of Melbourne, Florida.

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Christmas Holiday
with a
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HOURS
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DAILY

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STARTS MONDAY, DECEMBER 26 at 9:00 a.m.

This is the kind of sale that makes other fabric stores wish the year hadn't ended. After all, what we are putting on sale are the marvelous fabrics in this season's great ready-to-wear. You don't see this kind of sale anywhere else, because it can't go on anyplace else. Come to Stretch & Sew. These fabrics may not be around next year. Or these prices.

10%

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BUY ONE REMNANT and
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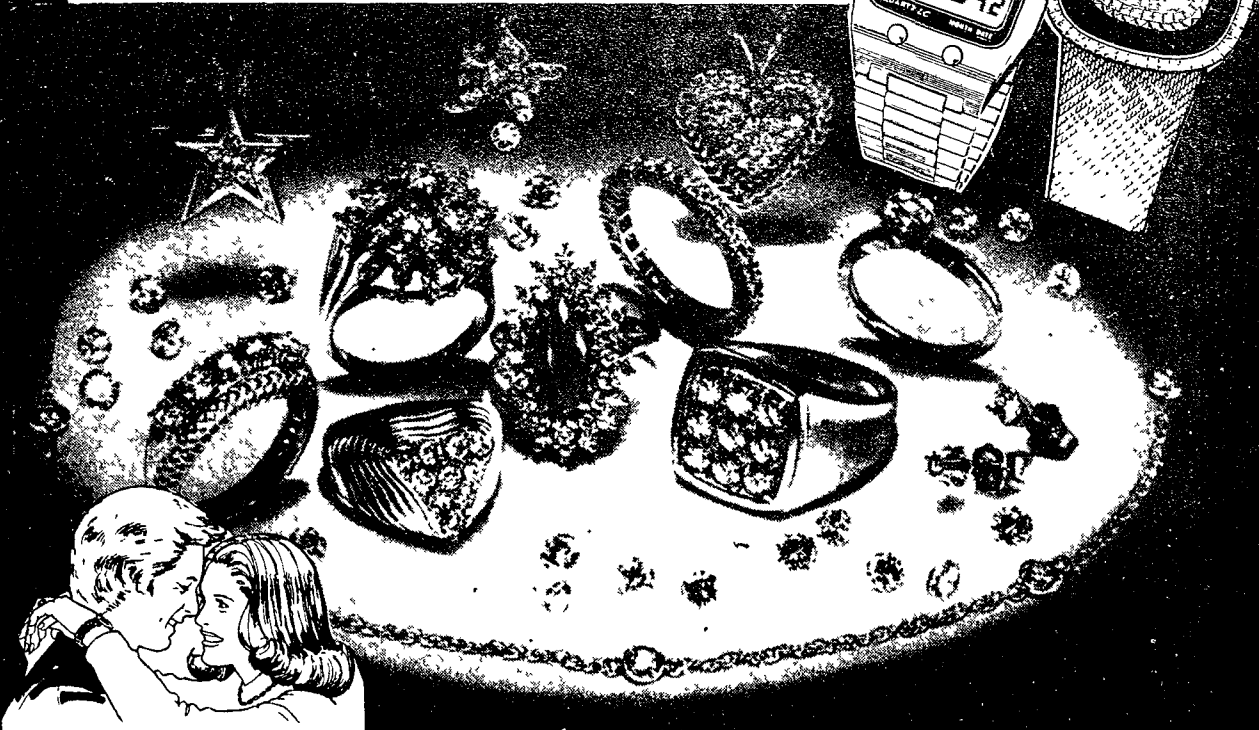
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Items and Prices Effective thru Saturday, Dec. 24, 1977. Quantity Rights Reserved

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CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY
& MON., DEC. 26TH.

ALL A&P STORES
WILL CLOSE
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CHRISTMAS
EVE

Olde Virginie
Boneless Ham
\$1.88
lb.

WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS
HAMS
Herrud West Virginia
\$1.28 \$1.78
lb. lb.

Glendale Boneless
FLAT HAMS
\$2.28
lb. Whole Ham

Farmland Canned
PICNICS
3\$3.98
lb. Can

**SERVE DELICIOUS A&P PARTY FOODS
FOR EVERY ENTERTAINING OCCASION.**
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**CREATIONS FROM HEARTY HAM, TURKEY,
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**THESE SUPERB
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McDonald
WHIPPING CREAM Half Pint **38¢**

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CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

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Choc. Chip, Peanut Butter,
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GRADE A, FROZEN
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lb.

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28-oz. N.R. Btls. With Coupon
Canada Dry GINGER ALE 64-oz. N.R. Btl. **89¢**
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COFFEE**
IN THE BEAN INSTANT
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1-lb. Bag With Coupon 10-oz. Jar With Coupon
A Superb Blend, Rich in Brazilian Coffees Contains Brazilian Coffee

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3-lb. Size 1½-Lb. Size
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Canada Dry GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA **3 \$1** 28-oz. N.R. Btls. With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 24 1977
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On Purchase of 10-oz. Jar Eight O'Clock INSTANT COFFEE
SAVE 40¢ With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Dec. 24 1977
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622 COUPON & PRIDE
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FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



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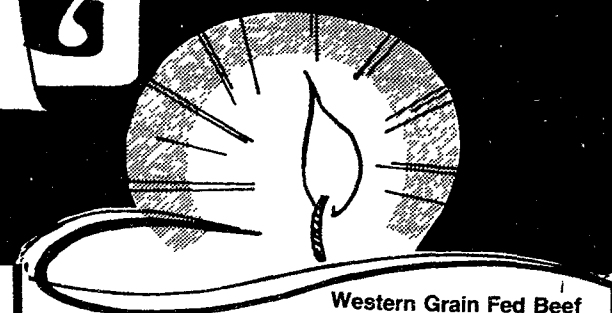
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Top Sirloin Butt	lb.	\$1.78
Standing Rump	lb.	\$1.48
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Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless New York STRIP STEAKS **\$2.08** lb.

\$1.88 lb. By The Piece

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Smoked, Polish or Beef	lb.	\$1.49
Eckrich Sausage	lb.	\$1.08
Thornapple Valley Sliced Bologna	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.38
A&P Party Assortment	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.38
Plumrose Cocktail Franks	8-oz. Can	\$1.18
Ann Page Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.38
Rope Style Fresh Kielbasa	lb.	\$1.38

Fresh **FRYER LEGS**
No Backs Attached **68¢** lb.

Fresh **FRYER BREASTS**
No Backs Attached **88¢** lb.

A&P Mild **PORK SAUSAGE**
2 \$1.28 lb. Roll

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A&P Peeled And Deveined **\$2.68** 12-oz. Pkg.
Jumbo Shell On **\$9.98** 2-lb. Box
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ALSO AVAILABLE FOR THE HOLIDAY FEAST WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF GESE, DUCKS, CAPONS, ROASTERS, AND A COMPLETE VARIETY OF CANNED HAMS.

FROZEN FAVORITES
A&P **HANDI WHIP**
289¢ 9-oz. Bowls

Green Giant in Butter Sauce	10-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Corn or Peas	12-oz. 2-Ct. Pkg.	69¢
Pie Shells	20-oz. Bag	63¢

Mountain Top **APPLE PIE**
89¢ 26-oz. Size

SUPER BUY! 6¢ Off Label **BRAWNY TOWELS**
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A&P Whole or Jellied Cranberry Sauce	3 16-oz. Cans	\$1
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Sultana Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	69¢
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This year A&P extends a real opportunity to save on a grand variety of Christmas Toys. All have been especially 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 now for great toy gifts to gladden the hearts of your youngsters at Christmas time.

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\$5.99 Each And UP

A&P CARRIES A **COMPLETE LINE OF CHOCOLATE, FILLED, AND HARD CHRISTMAS CANDIES**

Emperor Grapes	lb.	59¢
Florida 100 Size Tangelos .	10 for	99¢
Cucumbers .	5 for	\$1.00
Peppers	5 for	\$1
Roasted in Shell Peanuts	1-lb. Bag	79¢
Plants Mums	6" Pot	\$3.99



Red ornaments in angel hair nest go on Dorothy Greer's tree every year



Lace-trimmed cornucopia decorates Mill Race tree

In Memoriam

Eleanor Fraser (nee Fick), was born November 6, 1919, in Detroit to two good German Lutherans, Rose and Hugo Fick. She was the bouncing baby sister to Mildred and Edward.

Eleanor was christened in Salem Lutheran Church, Detroit, and confirmed at Our Saviour Lutheran Church. She graduated from Denby High School with honors at the age of sixteen.

Eleanor loved life in all ways — from sunrise to sunset. She loved people and music. She never complained, but always listened to others when they were down and out. God was the center of her life, and all things revolved first around her love of God. Like the psalm says, "He lit up her life."

In 1942, on February 28th Eleanor married John J. Fraser. It was a glorious day at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

For many years, Eleanor's love of nature bloomed and grew while she worked at Majestic Flower Shop.

While her husband was serving in the Army Air Corps during World War II, Eleanor volunteered and truly enjoyed working in the Harper Hospital Red Cross. She met many good people who will remain good friends forever.

A stormy, rainy midnight in June of 1948, Jim and Eleanor were blessed with Sandie. Our wonderful God answered their prayers.

Eleanor and Jim joined St. Timothy Lutheran Church when it was just a mission church in 1950.

Over the years, Eleanor had special feelings for Dolores West and her lovely family. A friendship that will last eternally.

Joined with her husband, Eleanor formed Standard Beauty Supply of Detroit in 1959. Eleanor loved the people contact business.

For the last twelve years, as the owner of Betty Hansen's Hair Stylists of Detroit, Eleanor loved each hairdresser as a daughter. She never fired one employee. She loved to smile and spread sunshine around.

At this time, we would like to make special thanks to two people, Doctor Sidney Adler of Detroit, and the Reverend Ralph Unger of St. Timothy Lutheran Church of Detroit. Through their love, care, and concern for both Eleanor and Jim, life's struggles were easier to bear.

Most recently, God also called home Eleanor's father, Hugo William Fick of Warren, on October 1, 1977. God also called home, Eleanor's father-in-law, James Gordon Fraser of Detroit on November 15, 1977. Eleanor's mother-in-law, Ellen Fraser is in Harper Hospital in very serious health. Her mother died eight years ago.

Eleanor leaves behind many wonderful people. Her eternally loving husband, Jim of Northville, her daughter, Sandie of Novi, her sister, Mildred, her brother, Edward, her special friends, Dolores West and Mary Murfey, her relatives-in-law, Ellen Fraser, Dell Fraser, Alma and Don Jordan, Evelyn Fraser, Mac and Joe Koepfle, Florence and Gordon Fraser, Jean and Frank Mandel, Rita Hillman, Shirley and George Christow, plus twenty nieces and nephews.

At this time we also want to thank the pallbearers, Jim Diamond, Ric Yates, Joseph Koepfle, Ramon Williamson, John Laughlin, David Rose and honorary guards Jimmy Christon and Paul West.

Jesus called Eleanor home suddenly on a sunny, glorious Saturday morning, December 10, 1977 at 7:30 a.m. Now she is united with God. Eleanor believed we will all meet in paradise. God gave us Eleanor for fifty-eight very good years.

Merry Christmas

She takes three days to trim Christmas tree with antiques

Continued from Page 1-D

pods and strings of popcorn and cranberries.

Therefore, their cornucopia tree in the Mill Race is representative of the day when simple ornaments were made lovingly at home.

The arrival in America of German-made glass balls brought about a major change in decorating and introduced the universal ornament.

From icicles and round balls, German factories went on to produce hearts, acorns, fruits and birds of thin glass, similar to those on the Greer tree. Around the turn of the century most American trees still had many homemade ornaments mixed with a few store-bought ones.

Research reveals that only about one American family in five had a Christmas tree in 1900, but that by 1930 it had become a universal part of an American Christmas.

Lauscha, a village 60 miles north of Nuremberg, Germany, became the

birthplace of a cottage industry that supplied virtually all blown-glass ornaments. From the 1840s until the end of the 1930s it was the hub of an industry.

But in December, 1939 Corning Glass in New York State began making more ornaments by machine in a minute than a German cottage could produce in a day. Then came World War II and shortages.

Following the war a firm called Shiny Brite became the biggest ornament maker in the world with four plants New Jersey. Its blanks were supplied by Corning. This firm still produces most of the ornaments made in America.

For anyone wishing to duplicate a Christmas tree of an earlier day, it probably is too late to begin collecting ornaments from the past this year, but antiquers suggest watching house sales for boxes of old ornaments.

And there's still time to string popcorn and cranberries for an outdoor tree that will make a Christmas for the birds.

Northville library offers new books

- ADULT FICTION

"Starring Miss Marple," by Agatha Christie; the book contains three mysteries: "The Body in the Library," "Murder with Mirrors," and "A
- Murder Is Announced."

"The Three Clowns," by Jean Plaidy; tells of intrigue in the court of William and Mary. Includes bibliographical references.

Ippilotos visit in California

Mr. and Mrs. Vito Ippiloto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dana Briggs in Escondido, California, for the Christmas holiday.

Crafts on sale

Hawthorn Mothers will be selling Christmas craft items in the lobby of Hawthorn Center at 18471 Haggerty Road between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. until Christmas.

Shoes needed

An appeal is being made for men's shoes and for ladies' large-size shoes with flat heels by the Open Door clothing closet at Northville State Hospital, which supplies clothing for patients. Shirley Matthews may be contacted about donations at 349-7197.

Ross B. Northrop & Son

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Here's Good News!

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.

Winter brides-elect set dates

MARY MUNTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Muntin of Northville announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Patrick Kernahan of Westland.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kernahan, also of Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of South Lyon High School and also is a graduate of Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center. She presently is employed at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.



MARY MUNTIN

Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of John Glenn High School and is enrolled currently in the radiology technician program at Wayne County General Hospital.

An April wedding is planned.

ANNETTE BELONGA

Announcement of the engagement and wedding plans of their daughter, Annette Joyce, and Thomas McNulty,

Jr., is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Belonga of 18408 Jamestown Circle.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNulty, Sr., of 942 Jeffrey Drive.

They have set a June 24, 1978, wedding date.

The bride-elect will be a member of Northville High School Class of 1978. Her fiance is a NHS graduate in the class of 1976. He is employed by Ford Motor Company at its Wixom plant.

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?

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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

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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

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING RATES FOR CHURCH LISTINGS—CALL	
The Northville Record 348-1700	Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100
BETHEL 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 Thursdays 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 33500 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 1020 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 & Taft 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. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH 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 Taft & 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 Pastor Charles Fox 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 Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45—Worship 11 am, 7 pm Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	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.

Holiday decorations, plants, feast hold dangers

With Christmas only four days away, area families, especially those with young children, are being warned that his happy time of year also brings dangers.

The traditional turkey feast may hold the hidden danger of food poisoning and such holiday decorations as mistletoe can be highly toxic, Detroit Children's Hospital Poison Center points out.

Neither city nor township police have had such emergencies, a check this week showed. But Dr. Regine Aronow, poison control center director, lists precautions that may keep Northville's record intact.

The center, located at Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien in Detroit, may be called in an emergency. The number is 494-5711.

Here are some precautions that may keep your family happy and safe:

- Holiday dinner, the traditional turkey feast, can give intestinal infections, salmonellosis (especially from poultry and eggs) and staphylococcus (often found in turkey dressing, pumpkin pie and cream or custard desserts).
- Avoid them by keeping the fresh fowl in the refrigerator until ready to cook. A frozen fowl must be thawed in the refrigerator for several days. Then cook it thoroughly.
- Make dressing if possible just before cooking. If prepared a day ahead, it should be refrigerated separately until cooking. The Detroit Department of Health suggests cooking fowl and dressing separately, but adds that if a stuffed turkey is a must, place the bird in the oven immediately after stuffing.
- Remove dressing from leftover turkey and wrap and refrigerate it and the bird immediately.
- Refrigerate all leftovers immediately. Custard and cream desserts can be especially dangerous if left unrefrigerated.
- Holiday decorations hold dangers, too:

- Bubbling Christmas tree lights each hold approximately two-thirds of a teaspoon of fluid, that, if ingested, could give the central nervous system depression or excitation, although, the center says it is unlikely that a child could receive a toxic quantity. It suggests contacting the center if this happens, however.
- Fireplace color salts can cause intense stomach and intestinal irritation and other toxic manifestations if ingested.
- Spun glass angel hair can cause irritation of the eyes, skin, stomach and intestinal tract.
- Holiday plants are especially toxic with mistletoe known to cause stomach cramps and complete collapse. Boxwood also can cause stomach irritation and convulsions.
- The popular Jerusalem cherry fruit is a stomach irritant and even can cause shock.
- The center continues its warnings, including the Jeuriquity bean (rosary pea) which can cause a coma; the yew species, causing irritation, shortness of breath and even convulsions; and Pyracantha, causing minor stomach irritation.

The center, to emphasize the dangers of Christmas plants, relates the story of a child, called Jeremy, who is representative of a common possible problem at this time of year:

Jeremy's family sat waiting in the emergency room on Christmas Eve with all anticipation for one of the merriest Christmases ever turning to feelings of desperation, fear and guilt.

The house had been decorated with all the traditional trappings including a ball of fresh mistletoe, and now two year old Jeremy was so sick. He had found some of the little white berries that dropped off and had eaten them.

When he had begun to vomit around supertime, they thought it was too

In emergency families can call poison center at 494-5711

much candy and excitement. Then when he got pale and collapsed, his five year old sister told of seeing him eat the berries earlier in the afternoon.

A frantic call was made to the Poison Control Center at the Children's Hospital of Michigan, 494-5711, where the poison information specialist at the center recommended that the child be brought immediately to the hospital emergency room.

Now in the waiting area of the emergency room, the family remembered how everyone had laughed and kissed when the mistletoe was hung that morning, and wished they had never brought it into the house.

The doctor came out to talk with the family. He said that Jeremy was very sick.

The only consolation he could give them was that Jeremy was being taken to Children's Intensive Care Unit where all possible supportive care would be given by a team of experts, as there is

no known specific antidote for mistletoe poisoning. It would be several days before the outcome would be known.

Traditionally mistletoe has been associated with a joyous season, however, few are aware of the potential dangers which the history of the plant fails to explain. Shakespeare called it "the baleful Mistletoe," an allusion to the Scandinavian legend that Blader, the god of Peace, was slain with an arrow made of mistletoe.

He was restored to life at the request of other gods and goddesses, and mistletoe was afterwards given into the keeping of the goddess of Love, and it was ordained that everyone who passed under it should receive a kiss, to show that the branch had become an emblem of love, not of hate.

However, there is another side to mistletoe — it becomes a deadly poison when ingested with no known antidote — which requires it be used very carefully for decorations if young children are going to be present.

Although Jeremy's story in this news

release is not from a specific case history, it reflects a common problem that exists throughout the United States during this season.

The center includes alcohol in its list of potential dangers to children:

Alcohol is a danger to children as well as adults. Unfinished drinks left on coffee tables, the floor or any place easily accessible to a child, provide an easy opportunity for children to drink whatever is left in the glasses.

An additional threat are the pre-mixed cocktails which look creamy and are flavored with strawberry, chocolate, banana and other tempting tastes.

Children could easily mistake these for milk drinks and consume enough to cause low blood sugar, stupor or coma.

Alcohol is also an ingredient of many popular Christmas gifts — cologne, after-shave and perfume. Due to the fact that many of these containers do not have safety caps, it is suggested that they be placed out of the reach of youngsters.

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Name Susan Heckler to honor sorority

Susan Heckler, a senior at Hillsdale College, was named a member of Psi Chi national psychology honorary chapter at Hillsdale in November.

Susan, who is majoring in education with a dual major in biology, has a minor in psychology.

She is vice-president of her Chi Omega sorority chapter and also is a member of Epsilon Delta Alpha, scholastic honorary, on campus. She has just completed her student teaching.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heckler, 18410 Fermanagh Court.

Holiday Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 21

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill Clubhouse

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25
Merry Christmas!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26
Still the holiday

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus
Northville American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., post home
Northville American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home

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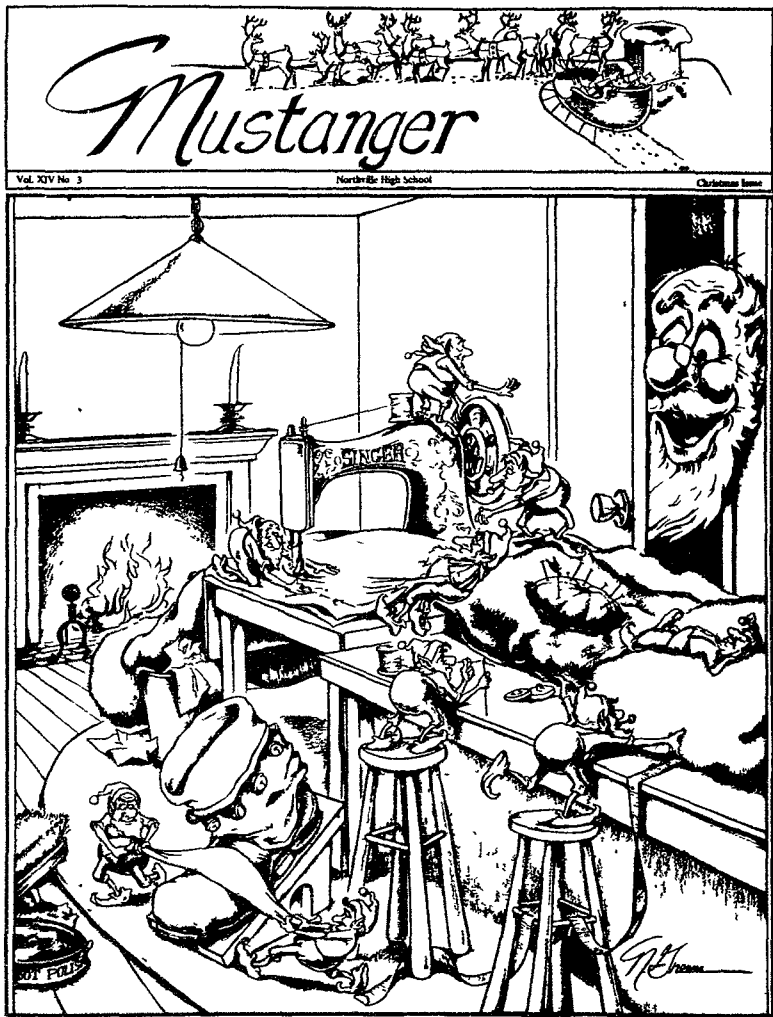
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Student artistry

This original cartoon of Santa's elves getting his costume ready for his annual Christmas Eve journey is the work of Northville High School junior Nathan Greene. It is the cover of the Christmas issue of the Mustang, high school student newspaper. Greene, who has received honors for his outstanding artistic ability, has made many contributions to the Mustang. Learning that the Greene family will be moving from Northville in the near future, the Mustang staff paid tribute to his work in making him the December cover artist.

At St. John's

Scholarship offered

The Rector of St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth has announced that applications for tuition scholarships for laity and religious for the 1978-79 school year are now being accepted.

The scholarships, which cover tuition costs, are subsidized by the seven dioceses of Michigan and by other benefactors who contribute to the scholarship program. Under the St. John's scholarship program, which was instituted this academic year, full-time and part-time tuition scholarships are made available to laity and religious in all dioceses in return for service to the Church.

This year's scholarship

students are from the Archdiocese of Detroit (8 students) and the dioceses of Lansing (5

LIT honors

two students

Two local area students have been named to the dean's honor roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Cited for academic excellence were Michael R. Bown of Northville, a graduate of Northville High School, and Aben M. Johnson of Novi, a graduate of Waterford Kettering High School.

Both students are electrical engineering majors.

students), Saginaw (3 students) and Grand Rapids (1).

Recipients of full-time tuition scholarships agree to be available to the sponsoring diocese for one year of service for each annual scholarship. Recipients of a part-time tuition scholarship may request a part-time or full-time scholarship the following year, provided they agree to a year of service in the sponsoring diocese.

The deadline for applications for scholarships for the 1978-79 school year is March 1, 1978.

Inquiries should be directed to: The Academic Dean, St. John's Provincial Seminary, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth, 48170.

Township funds allocated

Upgrades fire department

The Northville Township Board voted unanimously last week to spend over \$8,000 to upgrade the quality of the township's fire-fighting equipment.

Acting upon the recommendation of Fire Chief Robert Toms, the board approved:

—purchase of a new tractor to pull a 3,000 gallon tanker, at a price of \$4,500;

—repairs to the rear axle and other areas of a 1970 Ford fire engine, for approximately \$2,500;

—repairs and maintenance work on two pumper trucks, at \$1,109.26;

—and the entering into of a service contract with FMC Fire Apparatus of Lansing, for \$125.

The township is purchasing a tractor

to replace a 1952 GMC tractor which broke down approximately two weeks ago, after firemen fought a house fire on Seven Mile Road. That tractor, which Chief Toms noted was old enough to classify as an antique, suffered a broken rear axle and has been out of commission since the fire.

The township had been renting a similar tractor from Avis Rent-a-Truck of Detroit in the place of the broken tractor. It is that tractor which the township has negotiated to purchase from Avis.

According to Chief Toms, necessity for repairing the other fire equipment arose at least partially from what the chief labeled the "poor maintenance"

some equipment received during the time it was housed by the City of Northville, prior to the inception of the township fire department.

The township will pay approximately \$2,500 to get the rear axle ratio of the 1970 Ford truck changed. Toms reported that the present axle ratio is not proper for the hilly terrain of the Northville area. The chief said the improper ratio has caused first the city and then the township to put new clutches into the truck without solving the real problem.

A number of repairs will be made to two township pumpers. The work, which Toms said his department is not equipped to handle, will cost a total of

\$1,109.26. The chief said these repairs should enable the township to use the trucks for many years without getting involved later in larger expenditures.

As part of an effort to keep township fire equipment in top shape, Toms asked the board to approve a maintenance contract with FMC Fire Apparatus of Lansing. The \$125 contract will provide yearly maintenance checks of all three township trucks, Toms said.

"I don't like to blame the city," Toms said, "but I'm afraid some of the equipment we got (when the city and township fire departments split) just wasn't maintained very well."



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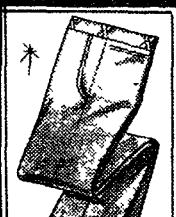
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