

Carl Johnson finds Cubans friendly - even in hospital

By JEAN DAY

When Northville realtor Carl Johnson signed on to be one of the first United States visitors to Cuba, he didn't expect his Christmas holiday to include a trip to a Cuban hospital.

But a bad cold developing into a bronchial infection three days before his Capitol Airlines flight was due to return December 29 landed him in the hospital in Havana.

"It was clean but very old and plain," he remembers, telling how "they took me ahead of everybody else. They took x-rays and I had to wait for the results. The medico didn't speak English, but I understood I had a touch of pneumonia."

"They gave me two medications, a powder and a liquid penicillin, to mix for injections every 12 hours."

Johnson was not allowed to pay for the hospital visit or the x-rays, but only for the medication. He figures the 24 doses cost him about 12 Cuban pesos or \$15 in U.S. currency.

Johnson, one of 178 passengers on a Cuba Sunflight tour that originated in Canada, had put in his bid to go two-and-a-half months earlier when he heard of the Christmas holiday from December 22 through 29. Only those whose visas were approved, were taken.

Johnson says the visa was waiting on his arrival in Cuba.

Because he had been an early visitor to Russia when that country opened to tourism again, Johnson said he felt he knew somewhat to expect in Cuba. Some of the tourists were disappointed in the shopping and accommodations, he said.

Because the tour was the first group from America, the television cameras focused upon it as it left and returned to Metropolitan Airport. The tourists also were in the spotlight in Cuba, being welcomed at the airport with a band. "You'll never be able to take the beach away," Johnson observes, telling of the first part of the holiday spent at

the beautiful El Solado, a hotel only five years old. In Havana the group stayed at the former Hilton, now called the Havana Libra.

The \$550 tour price included everything, even a bottle of Gerweza beer with lunch, Johnson recalls, displaying a bottle he brought back as a souvenir. "Security was tight but much freer

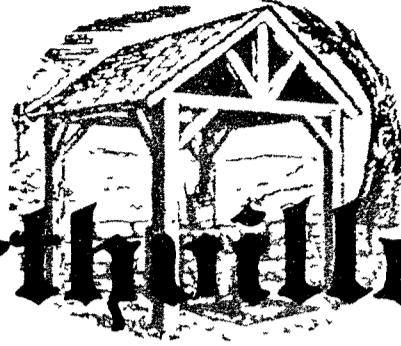
than in Russia," he notes.

"I was able to go to a hospital about 9 p.m. at night for my injections without being a bit afraid to walk the five blocks alone."

"When I saw kids playing in a playground one day, I was able to go in and walk around. They had absolutely no equipment, but were running around

playing games like tag." For \$100 American money the visitors received 79 Cuban pesos. "You changed your money at your hotel," Johnson explains, "where you were given a tally sheet in return for your American money and a hotel card."

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The Northville Record

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

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Wednesday, January 4, 1978 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Carl Johnson displays Havana cigars, other souvenirs of Cuban trip

Allen Terrace probably won't open 'til spring

Marred by delays that began even before construction got underway, it appears that the Allen Terrace senior citizens housing complex here will not open before spring.

Initially, officials had hoped the 101 apartment units would be completed well before the end of 1977. That completion date, however, was subsequently extended to February, and now until spring.

Meanwhile, senior citizens have put down "reservation" deposits on most of the one-bedroom units. Of these, most are city residents or former long-time city residents. A few of them live in the township.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, there is no doubt that all of the units will be rented before its opening. Selection of paint colors for the rooms already has been made by applicants.

One of the units is to be reserved for a resident manager, who has not yet been appointed.

Allen Terrace is located on the hillside site of the former Eastlawn Convalescent Center, south of the high school.

Much of the superstructure of the building is now in place, and workmen have begun some of the interior work.

Weather conditions in recent weeks, however, have slowed exterior work.

A major hang-up at the outset of the project, which is being financed through a city bond issue pledging the faith and credit of the city and by public improvement monies, delayed the start of the project, forcing rescheduling of work by some contractors.

That delay involved a challenge by a contractor before the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, in which the city's decision to utilize a construction management type arrangement was contested. Construction management means the city serves as the general contractor, contracting with "subs" to do the work.

City council chose this process to save money and to better coordinate the construction process.

Eventually, a modified construction

management process was approved by the state, calling for the city to hire a construction manager. That person, Richard Burton, serves as the city's "boss" and as the liaison between the city and the architect, Kamp-DiComo.

Walters defends the construction management process, contending the delays experienced would have been the same had the city chosen to build Allen Terrace by the conventional general contracting process.

By the time the construction management process had been approved by the state, awarding of contracts to low bidders already had gone beyond some starting dates.

Meanwhile, site preparation, involving the clearing of trees and removal of stumps was hampered by last winter's weather. And because stumps had not been adequately removed, another firm had to be hired to complete that job.

Another hang-up, although it proved to be minor so far as the construction process was concerned, involved the county's insistence that a special erosion control fence be erected on the hillside.

Here briefly are dates of major actions:

June 30, 1976 - The issuances of \$2,400,000 in bonds was approved by the Northville Building Authority. At this point, the city hoped bond approval by the Michigan Finance Commission would be completed early in October, with bond sale to be completed before November 1, and construction to begin soon thereafter. However, Hiller Construction Company challenged the city's planned construction management process, which delayed approval by the Municipal Finance Commission until November 16.

September 30, 1976 - bids were opened, and on October 19 bids from nearly 50 firms were approved, but because of the delay in the bond approval, letters of intent to sign contracts with winning bidders did not

Eventually, a modified construction

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For emergency calls

Council reconsiders 911 number

It's only a three-digit number, but it may have a whole lot longer string attached to it.

At least that's the concern of the Northville City Council as it takes up again the idea of using the universal telephone emergency fire, police and ambulance service - 911.

The concept's excellent, council members agree, but they're not convinced yet that it will work in the city.

According to City Manager Steven

Walters, Bell Telephone Company is currently developing a cost estimate for installation. It is to be presented to council some time in January.

What concerns council most is how effective the system would be with the 911 base station located in the township hall.

Presumably, if no other changes are made, city residents calling the 911 number would reach the township, and the township in turn would notify the appropriate city emergency service.

Such a relay system, they point out, could lead to momentary delays, and delays of any amount of time can be disastrous in emergency situations.

It would mean, they worry, that the township dispatcher would have to be totally aware of all city street names and their locations to determine if the service needed is for the township or the city.

Hazen Wilson, spokesman for Bell, has indicated, however, that with erection of a special telephone line between the city hall and the township hall, incoming emergency calls could ring telephones at both places.

Cost of the special line has not yet been determined.

Nor has it been determined if such an arrangement will mean the city also will have to pay a portion of the 911 base station in the township.

Installation and operation of the base station at the township hall is not likely to occur before the fall of 1978, according to Bell.

When the council first considered the 911 proposal, it was told that because the township was to be made the receiving station all 911 calls within the 349 or 348 prefix exchange area would go to the township.

In his letter to council last January, Supervisor Wilson Grier said the township intended to institute the 911 system and he invited the city to participate and to share in its cost.

"We invite you to join us in plans to bring 911 to the citizens of our communities," Grier said at the time. "We can work out together the cost sharing questions and the methods of dispatching public safety services."

He cautioned the city about what might happen if the city decided not to join the service.

It is "quite possible," he said, "that Northville City, Novi City, Novi Township or Salem Township citizens whose numbers begin with 348 or 349 might dial 911 by error."

In that event, the supervisor said, the township dispatcher would tell callers from non-participating communities that they have dialed the wrong number and would provide them with the correct number.

A 911 base station, council members

have been told, can be located in only one community. And the township already has secured it for its own use.

If a special telephone line is erected between the city and township halls, the incoming 911 call could be handled in one of two ways:

-The township dispatcher would determine if the emergency service was needed in the city, by recognizing the street name, and then activate a city alarm. The answering city dispatcher could then speak directly to

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Strange bedfellows

Can Gator, a six month old raccoon, and Rosie, a somewhat older mongrel, find true happiness in Northville? Apparently so. The dog's owners say the two unlikely

playmates get along famously. But there may be a fly in the ointment. Story and more pictures on page 6-A.

NEWS BRIEFS

A LIMITED quantity of free 1978-79 official state maps are available at The Record office, 104 West Main Street. The maps are being provided area residents by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

NO NEW YEAR'S Day baby had been reported to The Northville Record by press time, but a January 2 birth is known. Megan Rooney, first child of Douglas and Colleen Rooney of Beck Road arrived at 1:45 p.m. Monday at Grace Hospital, weighing nine pounds, three and a half ounces. Deadline for reporting first babies is 5 p.m. Monday, January 9. See Page 3-D for details.

NORTHVILLE'S parking assessment fee in lieu of actual provision of parking spaces by businesses will remain at \$2,400 for the next six months.

Council decided recently to not raise the fee at least until next June when it will review parking development costs.

GOING INTO yesterday's city council meeting, officials were expected to approve two appointments - former mayor A. M. Allen to the Northville Historical District Commission (he has served previously since the commission's inception as part of his role as mayor), and Ann Brueck as chairperson of the local Michigan Week Committee. Mrs. Brueck has served in this capacity for the past five years.

UNLESS COUNCILMEN were persuaded to change their minds, an ordinance amendment was expected to be approved this week aimed at prohibiting people from shoveling snow from sidewalks and driveways into city streets.

Area Newsbeat

- Hook's on hook over licenses
- Vandals wreck Novi welcome
- Teamster's death investigated

BRIGHTON — City of Brighton officials were "dusting off" annexation plans begun last October and preparing to assume responsibility for 413 acres of township property upon a circuit court ruling sealing a previous unanimous decision of the Michigan Supreme Court upholding the annexation.

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — Because its previous action was contrary to the state's new Open Meeting Act, the township board held a special meeting to make public its balloting for selection of a township attorney. The result was the same — Attorney Michael Hegart was selected — but the board made known how it previously had voted in secret.

PINCKNEY — Two Livingston County Sheriff's Department deputies dismissed last April for allegedly mistreating a prisoner in connection with a shoot-out at the high school here were ordered to be rehired by former Wayne County Circuit Court judge George George Bowles of Plymouth, who served as arbitrator in the case.

GREEN OAK — Howard B. Spicer, 78, former township supervisor here, died Christmas Eve after a lengthy illness.

HOWELL — Investigation into the gunshot wounds that claimed the life of Otto Wendel, secretary of the 14,000 member Detroit Teamsters Local 299 for six years, was still under investigation. Livingston County Sheriff's Department officials, however, suspected the wounds were self-inflicted.

SOUTH LYON — Students in the school district here achieved consistently higher marks on the state's standardized educational test than the average of students across Michigan, the director of the Michigan Education Assessment Program disclosed.

SOUTH LYON — Federal Judge John Feikens issued an order freeing funds necessary to construct an \$8 million sewage treatment facility here. Although not high on the EPA's priority list, South Lyon expects to receive its money to build the sewer plant from the \$347 million impounded by Feikens since last September to cities throughout the state.

NOVI — Plans for the construction of a single family residential subdivision on the former Simmons Apple Orchard property on the north side of 10 Mile Road are moving forward. Developer of

the proposed subdivision is Robert Rosin. Rezoning was approved November 21.

NOVI — Providence Hospital officials received a rude welcome to the city. An estimated \$3,000 worth of damage was done by vandals to the Hospital's interim medical facility located near the Novi Ten Shopping Center along Ten Mile near Meadowbrook Road.

NOVI — Plans of the Security Bank of Novi to locate a branch bank facility on the southeast corner of Novi and Nine Mile roads ran into a snag with the city's zoning ordinance. The city's planning consultant claims the plan does not meet the minimum parking requirements of the ordinance and could not be approved. Planners tabled action pending outcome of an appeal to the zoning board of appeals.

NOVI — A public hearing to consider use of the Residential Unit Development (RUD) option for a 142-acre parcel on the northeast corner of Nine Mile and Taft roads has been scheduled for Wednesday, January 18. Proposed is a development of 343 single family residential units.

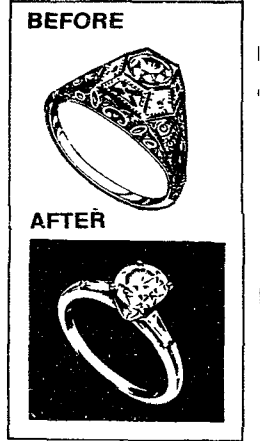
WALLED LAKE — The "Charter Review Commission" here has been changed to a "committee" by the city council after Councilwoman Heather Hill raised questions on the legality of the commission format.

UNION LAKE — A 74-year-old man here, Louis "Rip" Koury, was convicted of charges of conspiracy and violation of federal gambling laws in a numbers racket allegedly headed by Vito "Billy Jack" Giacalone, a reputed Detroit Mafia figure.

WALLED LAKE — Police Chief Wilford Hook said he would recommend against the issuance of three supplemental liquor licenses for the new "Shadowfax" discotheque at the Camelot Inn until saloon owner Ben Bundo complies with the city building code. Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn ordered Hook to make a recommendation within seven days.

WALLED LAKE — Voters in the school district here will be asked to renew 10 mills for operating expenses at a special election sometime this spring. At least that is what the superintendent of schools is recommending to the school board.

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A court challenge is holding up the question of whether three Northville school board candidates will have to pay penalties for failing to file campaign expense reports properly under terms of Michigan's new Campaign Finance Act.

An Oakland County Elections Division official said Tuesday that the question of penalties in the Northville case is being held in abeyance until a suit filed elsewhere in the state is settled.

Mary Jo Hammond, of the elections division of the Oakland County Clerk's office, said the court case in question addresses the subject of whether candidates must pay penalties if they are not properly notified by a county election authority that they are delinquent. Ms. Hammond noted that the case is similar to the Northville candidates' situation and she said a decision regarding the Northville candidates will probably be made in Lansing after the court battle has been settled.

All three Northville candidates — Board of Education Vice President Douglas Whitaker and unsuccessful candidates Sheralene Thompson and William Downs — have filed the necessary reports with Oakland County within the past two weeks.

The candidates were notified that they had failed to file the proper reports in registered letters dated December 20. Whitaker and Thompson filed their reports the next day. Downs did not file his report until last week because, he said, he did not receive the registered letter until December 29.

Under terms of the Campaign Finance Act, which took effect April 1, 1977, campaign expense reports are to be filed by all candidates with the county in which they reside within 30 days after an election. Because last year was the first year for the new law, the penalty phase — \$10 per day for each day the necessary reports are late, up to a maximum fine of \$300 —

was delayed until December 1.

Like many counties, Oakland County last year made it a practice to warn the candidates who were late in filing before the penalty phase of the law took effect. Under those terms, the three Northville candidates should have received warnings in July, 30 days or more after the June 13 school election.

The Northville candidates did not receive any such warnings, however. They "slipped by" Oakland County elections officials, according to Oakland County Director of Elections Howard Altman, because Northville school elections are canvassed by Wayne, not Oakland, County.

Apparently, Oakland County officials did not realize the three school board candidates were delinquent with their reports until December 19, when a Record reporter called the elections division to ascertain whether all local candidates had complied with the new law.

At that time, Altman indicated the Northville candidates might not have to pay any penalties due to the oversight which had occurred within his office.

Downs said he was given the impression by Oakland officials when he filed last week that he would not be asked to pay a penalty.

"I think they were a little embarrassed by the whole thing and they indicated I wouldn't have to pay, subject to a state review," Downs said. He added that when he visited the Oakland elections division office, authorities did not have the proper report forms and had him file his report on another form.

"I don't think they had everything together yet," Downs added.

Whitaker said he had filed reports for both himself and Mrs. Thompson on December 21, after discussing the matter by phone with election officials the previous day. He said he had been advised of the court challenge and its possible effects on his case but he indicated he would pay a penalty if so

asked.

"There really is no question where the responsibility lay, and it was mine," Whitaker said. "I should have followed the law but I did not meet the deadline. Still, it makes you very angry about the principle of the thing."

"I didn't think the intent of the law was to harass minor officeholders but to make you spell out your campaign expenses so as to avoid things like conflict of interest. But if you spend less than \$500 on your campaign, you don't even have to itemize your contributions, so I don't see that it accomplishes anything along those lines."

Mrs. Thompson indicated that she felt she shouldn't be assessed any

penalty when election officials had admittedly erred in administering the law. She also said that, if asked to pay a penalty, she might consider fighting the request.

"I would think I would be treated unfairly if I were assessed a penalty and I think I would be inclined to pursue the matter," Mrs. Thompson stated. "I don't think I would just pay."

If the new law were to be enforced against the three Northville candidates, Mrs. Thompson and Whitaker would be eligible for \$200 fines while Downs would be eligible for a \$280 penalty. According to the candidates, those fines amount, in all cases, to more than the candidates spent on their election efforts.

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Dr. Dua to discuss hyperactive children

Dr. Prem P. Dua, a pediatrician practicing in Canton since 1974 who has a special interest in the hyperactive child, will be guest speaker at the Plymouth, Canton, Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities January meeting.

The chapter's fourth meeting of the season will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 18, in Plymouth Pioneer Middle School cafeteria, 46081 Ann Arbor Road.

Dr. Dua will discuss "The Hyperactive Child."

He received his M.D. in 1965 from Delhi University, India, and served a one-year internship at Mt. Carmel

Mercy Hospital in Detroit. His 2 years' pediatric residency was at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Pediatric Hematology-Oncology and Chief Resident Pediatric (two years) also were at Henry Ford Hospital.

Dr. Dua was a full time instructor in pediatrics at the University of Michigan from July, 1971 to June, 1974. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics, as of October, 1971, and Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics (F.A.A.P.) since April, 1973.

The chapter meets monthly on the third Wednesday from September through May, excluding December and April. MACLD meetings are free and open to the public.

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Money woes put temporary halt to boys' paper

The presses are silent at the Neighborhood News.

After a promising start, the fledgling, weekly newspaper on Northville's north side published its "final edition" on December 20.

"It's true, this newspaper is going out of business for several reasons," Editor Roy Swanson told his nine subscribers in the lead, and only, page one story.

Swanson, 13, and his three-man staff reported, wrote, typed and sold the News for nine weeks, charging 10 cents for each two-to-three page copy.

During the time, the News provided coverage from the local to the national level along with extensive sports coverage.

"We got most of it from TV news," said Tom Gribbell, 11, one of the reporters.

But the News scooped all competitors when it was the first publication to report about the fire that destroyed Parmenter's Cider Mill.

The News' 8 p.m. Tuesday publication date beat The Record's Wednesday morning edition.

Steve Gribbell, 13, was the ace reporter on that story.

He found out about the fire when his father went to the mill for some cider and found it had burned.

The News' also provided weather predictions, comics features on downtown sales, and reasons for Northville's growing population.

There was an effort to start a "Dear

Abby" column starring Bryan Drew, 12, but nobody wrote any troubling letters.

Why, then, did this attempt at free press fail? The answer may be found in free enterprise.

"We do not have enough money to pay our reporters," explained Swanson.

The reporters were paid a nickel a story and advertising revenue just wasn't meeting that demand.

Rates were reasonable — 50 cents for a full page, 30 cents for a half-page or less — but there was only one steady customer. And that was Roy's mother who bought space for Cutler Realty where she works.

"If we hadn't donated money ourselves, we would have gone broke earlier," said Tom Gribbell.

Swanson and Steve Gribbell did the typing. In lieu of a press, the Neighborhood News relied heavily on carbon paper.

"I'll say this for them," said Roy's father, Richard, "They never missed a deadline."

Roy, who said he hopes to be a sports-writer (he picked Dallas in the Super Bowl, the Gribbells like Denver), said the News may make a comeback in the spring.

"It got to be sort of fun," he said of newspapering.

Besides, he added, it will be warmer in the spring which will make it easier to go outside to hunt for news.



Editor Roy Swanson (left) and reporters Tom Gribbell, Bryan Drew and Steve Gribbell may try again in Spring

Police Blotter

Mother says NSH covered up injuries

Michigan State Police are investigating the alleged abuse of a longtime Northville State Mental Hospital patient whose mother claims she was beaten by staff who then covered up the incident.

Hospital personnel say the 43-year-old woman, who has a history of fighting, was injured when she was attacked by another patient on December 19, according to state police reports.

State police also say that the hospital's officer for recipient rights said that the staff erred by not immediately reporting the injuries and subsequent treatment to the woman's mother.

The woman, who has been in mental health institutions for more than half her life, received stitches for a head wound and also suffered a fractured bone in either her shoulder or elbow, according to police.

The head wound was received during the attack when the woman's head was slammed against a hospital wall, police were told by hospital staff.

The fracture was discovered the next day when X-Rays were taken, police said.

The woman's mother, who lives in Lincoln Park, did not learn the extent of the injuries until she took her daughter home and removed her bandages, according to the police report.

The mother told police she thought the bandages were a cover-up.

The 43-year-old woman has been at the Northville hospital since November of 1971. Before that, she lived in Wayne County General Hospital where she

was committed by a probate court judge in 1955.

In 1975, according to state police, she hit another patient who later died. No charges were filed.

In city

A Northville woman got a surprise early Saturday morning when she apparently surprised a would-be burglar.

The woman, who was sleeping on a couch at a Maplewood address, heard a noise by the back door shortly after 3:30 a.m., according to city police.

When she pushed back the curtain of the door's window, she was looking into the face of someone who apparently was trying to break into the house.

The suspect, believed to be about 5'5", turned and ran, the woman told police. She couldn't tell if it was a male or a female.

In their investigation, police found tracks leading from the home to the nearby intersection of Novi and Langfield streets where the suspect apparently got into a car.

For the second time in less than a month, an expensive vehicle was reported stolen from the Northville Downs parking lot while the horses were trotting.

A Cassopolis man told police his \$10,000 van was taken Thursday night between 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. He said the van was locked and he had the keys.

Earlier in December, a Cadillac was reported stolen while its owner was at the races.

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New Year crashes in

The New Year started out with a bang, unfortunately, for several motorists in Northville Township.

Police reported four accidents Tuesday morning, the first working day in 1978 for most people, including one crash that involved a parked township patrol car.

There were no serious injuries.

Patches of ice that surprised unsuspecting or unwary drivers apparently were behind at least some of the collisions. In one case, a car hit another vehicle in a parking lot and then left without contacting authorities.

Two accidents occurred within a few minutes of each other on Seven Mile Road at newly completed Silver Springs Drive.

While a township policeman was investigating the first crash, another car ramed into the rear of the patrol car.

The Shrine
CIRCUS
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These events made headlines here in 1977

January

...Although a proposal to establish a state prison on the child development center grounds had not yet officially surfaced, municipal leaders and citizens began a concerted drive to head off establishment of the prison here.

...The Northville Board of Education voted to use \$691,000 in federal funds to renovate the vacant Main Street Elementary School and to reopen it as a neighborhood school by 1978. Announcement that the school district had received the federal grant was made during the 1976 Christmas period.

...Township Supervisor Wilson Grier announced that HUD had "responded favorably" to an informal query and that the township planned to apply for \$140,000 grant monies to build a library.

...Martin Rinehart, a school board member for six years before he retired in June of 1976, was named to fill a five-month vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Sylvia Gucken.

...Ten months after he was awarded a three-year contract and seven months into his working year, Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear was given his salary and conditions of employment. But approval of the 3.5 percent increase squeaked through by a bare majority vote, 4-3.

...“To us, we think we can do a better job together, especially with the operation of the fire department,” said Supervisor Wilson Grier upon conclusion of a joint meeting between the township board and city council.

...Vandals touched off a fire that destroyed the Fish Hatchery building that Northville Jaycees were remodeling into a community recreation building.

February

...A symbolic slice of a cake signalled the dedication of the new Northville State Police Post located on Seven Mile Road, east of Northville Road adjacent to the Northville Plaza shopping center.

...DPW workmen battled a mounting number of frozen water lines in the wake of one of the coldest spells in the community's history.

...John Hobart was unanimously elected president of the school board, replacing Sylvia Gucken who resigned January 24.

...William McLaughlin of Northville withstood a major challenge but won another two-year term as the state's Republican chairman at a party convention in Detroit.

...R. Robert Geake and Patrick McDonald won Republican and Democratic nominations, respectively, in their bid to fill the state senate seat formerly held by newly elected Congressman Carl Pursell.

...The public works committee of the Wayne County Board of Trustees unanimously opposed a plan to convert the child development center into a prison, following a meeting in Detroit attended by 250 western Wayne County residents.

March

...PTSO President Douglas Whitaker was selected to fill the latest vacancy on the board of education. He replaced Dr. Robert Mandell, who resigned.

...Northville Township board voted to extend joint services with the city with an interim agreement for 90 days for library and fire protection and until August 31 for recreation.

...A skeletal staff of supervisory personnel were scrambling to keep Northville schools operating in the face



Paul Vernon took reins of retiring 'Mike' Allen

of a work stoppage that shut down both the bus and food services and severely curtailed custodial and maintenance work.

...Planned cut-off of city water service to township properties ran into stiff opposition, with at least one township resident threatening a class action lawsuit against the city.

...Delivered to the newspaper too late to publish prior to its public hearing, the township disclosed a new budget calling for an increase of \$210,223 — from \$479,016 to \$689,239.

...Metropolitan Savings Association revealed that it was attempting to sell the Drawbridge Restaurant building that it had acquired in bankruptcy proceedings.

...Hopes that the nation's solar energy center would be located in Northville were dashed with the federal government's announcement that Golden, Colorado had been picked for the center's location.

...R. Robert Geake was an easy winner over Patrick McDonald in claiming the state senate seat of Congressman Carl Pursell.

...A "perpetually renewing" contract for the Northville superintendent of schools came under fire again. Then midway through the following month (May), the board decided to eliminate the "automatic renewal" clause in the superintendent's contract.

...Although the turnout was smaller than had been hoped for, the 2,000 or more persons who attended an anti-prison rally on the child development center grounds was sufficient to dramatize the wide-spread opposition to the proposed state prison.

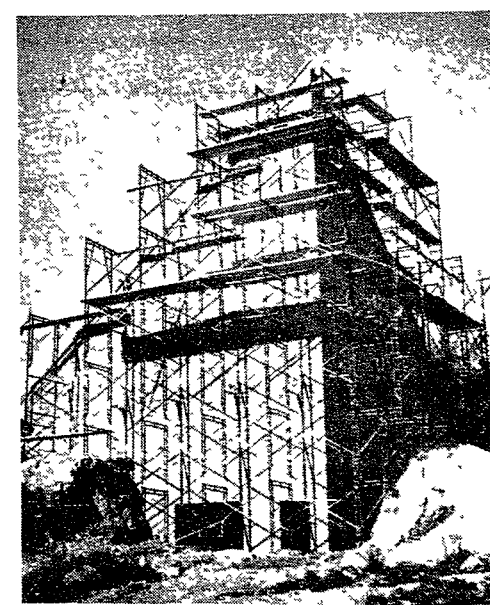
...City-township marriage of five joint services were continued for at least another two years — but joint fire service appeared headed for the rocks as the city and township ratified a joint services contract.

...Despite appeals and protests of Northville citizens and citizens in adjacent communities, Governor William Milliken announced plans to convert the child development center into a state prison — possibly before the end of 1977. Meanwhile, however, citizens were threatening legal action to block the state plan.

May

...In separate Michigan Week programs, the city's DPW superintendent, "Bud" Hartner, was presented the coveted Claude N. Ely Award for dedicated service to the community, and Charles Simkins was chosen by Northville Jaycees as Northville's Young Man of The Year.

...An estimated 400 persons turned out at yet another hearing — this one, conducted by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners — to protest plans for establishment of a state prison on the child development center grounds.



Methodist sanctuary opened

...Reversing an earlier decision, the school board axed a compromise "modified" school program, thus ending the system's year-round school program and putting all students back on the "traditional" calendar beginning in September.

...With only three citizens present to comment, the city council approved a \$1,538,000 budget and a boost in the city's tax rate to 12.9 mills. The tax hike represented a 2.1 mill increase.

June

...Jack Kirksey won the Republican nomination, Nancie Blatt the Democratic nod in their bid for election to the State House of Representatives' seat formerly held by newly elected State Senator R. Robert Geake.

...Charles Peltz, Douglas Whitaker and James Lewis won easy election to the Northville Board of Education. At the same time electors returned Rosina Raymond to the Schoolcraft College Board and elected two newcomers to the board — Harry Greenleaf and Leonard Wozniak.

...Michael Tarpinian told a sympathetic audience that he had lost his job as Northville High School principal because he was not given the authority to carry out his job.

...Establishment of a Northville Township fire department won unanimous approval of the township board, thus signalling the end of a joint service with the city that had existed for many years.

...A truck load of propane gas exploded, destroying the township Six and Park Party Store at Northville and Six Mile roads, sending the driver to the hospital with critical burns. In a separate fire, flames destroyed a former lumberyard on Base Line adjacent to the railroad tracks inside the City of Northville.

July

...After 25 years in public office here, Mayor A.M. "Mike" Allen announced he would not seek re-election in November. Elected nine straight times to the two-year mayor's term since his appointment in 1958, the 61-year-old monument works' owner said he would work for the election of Paul Vernon to the office of mayor.

...With only a fraction of the eligible voters turning out at the polls, Jack Kirksey was elected state representative.

...Fire hit another lumberyard on

Base Line road, this time destroying a 56-year-old Northville Lumber Company storage building that years ago had served as a grain mill. Cause of the blaze and the earlier one that destroyed the former lumberyard on the opposite side of the road was undetermined.

...Petitions containing signatures of "more than 1100" people were presented to the school board, asking for the ouster of Superintendent Raymond Spear.

...Voters rejected a 2.8 millage increase proposal for the school district by more than a 2 to 1 margin.

...Dr. George Aune, principal of Imlay City High School, was named principal of Northville High School, replacing Michael Tarpinian whose principalship contract was not renewed.

...Councilman Paul Vernon resigned, paving the way for an election to fill his council seat while he campaigned for the office of mayor.

...Nostalgia reigned here as C & O's Chessie Special rumbled through Northville — the first time in many

years that a steam engine had run on the tracks through the city and township.

August

...One person was killed and another was critically injured when an ambulance and a car collided in Northville Township.

...A new \$54,889 fire truck pumper arrived in the city, replacing one of the fire trucks that went to the township with the dissolving of the joint fire department.

...Bids for construction of a new library building in the township were being sought by the township board. Township officials planned to use \$137,900 of federal monies to construct the facility. Meanwhile, some citizens and library officials were worrying that the move by the township may be signalling the end of the city-township joint library service.

...Councilman Paul Folino announced he would oppose Paul Vernon in a battle for the mayor's seat.

Continued on Next Page

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These stories were highlights in area in '77

Continued from Page 4-A

September

...Northville Planning Commission rejected a rezoning request that would have permitted the erection of a small shopping center on Eight Mile Road, east of Taft Road.

...Initial work on the new Highland Lakes Shopping Center, located on Seven Mile Road east of the railroad tracks, was begun with expectation that six stores would be opened by December and another eight to 10 stores ready for opening next spring.

...Blacktopping of Northville Estates streets was approved by a 3-1 vote of the city council.

...Announcement was made that the local Fraternal Order of Eagles would build its new lodge on South Center Street — on the same site where the lodge formerly stood until it was destroyed by fire.

...Citizen petitions for annexation of 10 township lots to the city were presented to the Michigan Boundary Commission. The lots are located off West Main Street at the western edge of the city.

October

...Sewer rate increases, averaging about 70-percent and reflecting increases passed on to the suburbs by Detroit, were approved by the city council.

...Although construction of Allen Terrace apartments was lagging, senior citizens had made deposits on three-quarters of the units in the city facility located south of the high school.

...Governor William Milliken, who admitted public opposition had its effect, announced he was dropping the state proposal for converting the child development center property to a prison, and he said he would instead back legislation to purchase the vacant women's division of the Detroit House of Correction for state prison purposes.

...Meeting in joint session with the township board, the city council made it clear that under no circumstances would it permit the moving of the existing library to the township, nor would it finance the operation of two separate library buildings.

...A Malcolm Allen, retiring mayor of the city, was named Citizen of the Year by the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

...Northville school board adopted a record high \$7 million budget after a last-minute trimming of \$80,000.

November

...Township officials filed incorporation petitions with the state boundary commission, asking that the township be made a city called Northville Hills. Although the supervisor would not say so, the move was seen as a delaying tactic, partly to counteract the state supreme court's ruling that upheld the boundary commission's authority to order annexations.

...Paul Vernon won a landslide election over Paul Folino for the office of mayor, while J. Burton DeRusha and Dewey Gardner won election to the city council and Wallace Nichols was re-elected to the council.

...A phased retirement program for DPW chief Bud Hartner was approved by the council. He is to retire on June 1, 1978.

...The last resident farmer of Northville, Milan George, said he would support the nationwide farmers' demand for greater profits on their investments.

...With the township still considering erection of a library building in the township and the possible end of joint library service with the city, the city council went on record that its counter proposal to build a new library adjacent to the city hall would be completely financed by the city. By month's end, the township board was taking a pasting at a public hearing in which citizens protested the township plan.

...Two people escaped, but an elderly woman died as flames destroyed a township house on Seven Mile Road, west of Clement.

...A probe of reported child abuses at the Plymouth Center for Human Development was launched by a three-member panel.

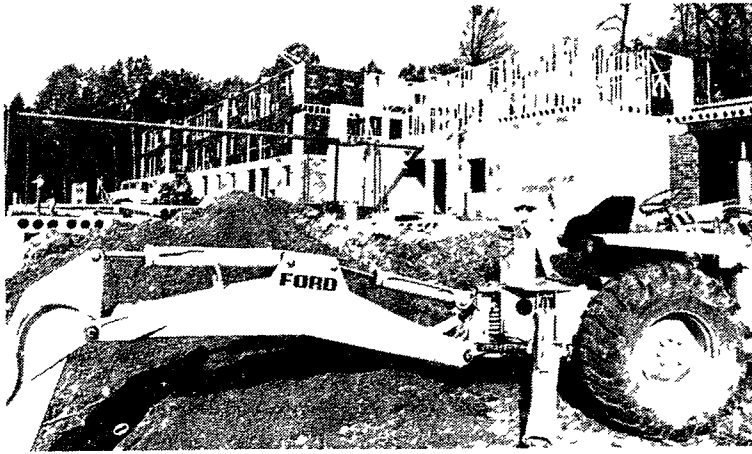
December

...Fire destroyed the historic Parmenter's Cider Mill on Baseline — the third fire in the vicinity in less than a year.

...Planners turned down a rezoning request of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which would have permitted a parking lot behind VFW headquarters.

...Marian Szczepanski of Northville, who returned home after an extended motor-camping tour of 15 countries including Russia, recalled his impressions upon returning to the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland where he had been imprisoned during World War II.

...In the face of public criticism, the township board dropped its plans for construction of a township library building and pledged its support for the



Allen Terrace underway after late start



New township hall complex got underway

city's plan to build an addition to the city hall to house the library.

...The new sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Northville was opened in time for Christmas services.



'Chessie' steamed through town

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Strange bedfellows

Raccoon and dog hit it off



Lore McIntyre tries coaxing the camera-shy raccoon

At first glance, you would think they fight like dogs and cats. Indeed, they spend a good part of their day wrestling.

But Gator, a seven-month-old raccoon, and Rosie, a 30-month-old mutt, are the best of friends. Both seem to fully enjoy their daily scuffling on the floor of a Northville barn.

"If he (Gator) wanted to, he could chew Rosie right up," said Gerald McIntyre as he and his wife, Lore, watched a recent playful battle.

Gator came into the McIntyre's lives last summer after the raccoon's mother was killed by a car.

Although the couple say they often leave the barn doors open, the black-masked visitor has never run away.

"He's never been caged," said McIntyre. "He can leave anytime he wants."

Gator's freedom is a touchy point. Certain people, such as those at the Department of Natural Resources, aren't too keen about families keeping wild animals as pets.

When they learn of such instances, conservation officers tend to remove the animals because they fear the little beasts will become dangerous pests when they grow up. Rabies is also a threat.

The 20-pound Gator, thus far, shows none of the typical raccoon feistiness. And McIntyre is convinced that rabies aren't a problem.

"They die within 30 minutes if they get rabies," he explained.

Besides, he expects Gator to leave on his own this spring when natural instincts take over and it's time to seek a mate.

Until then, he'd rather not see the conservation officer at the door.



Gerald McIntyre says Gator can leave whenever he wants



Now six months old, the raccoon weighs about 20 pounds

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Business is brisk at Hilton hotel after slow start

By JOHN BECKETT

John Dithmer is a busy man these days. Which means John Dithmer is also a happy man.

A Northville resident, he is general manager of the Plymouth Hilton Inn, located on Northville Road just south of Five Mile Road.

Dithmer took over the reins of the Hilton in August, moving to Northville from Indianapolis, Indiana, where he was general manager of a Rodeway Inn.

One of the reasons Dithmer is so happy these days is because business at the Plymouth Hilton is, if not booming, at least brisk. Brisk enough to keep him working 10 to 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week.

Which means that not only is Dithmer happy but so is IDS Mortgage and Development, of Minneapolis, and Motor Hotel Management, of Dallas.

IDS is the owner of the Plymouth Hilton and Motor Hotel Management (MHM) is the management firm which runs the hotel. MHM also is the company which recently was hired to run St. Regis Hotel in downtown Detroit.

Dithmer, an employee of MHM, came to the Plymouth Hilton in August and found business steady, if not brisk. Since then, Dithmer said, business at the hotel has been steadily improving.

All of which is a far cry from the days immediately following the opening of the Hilton, back in November of 1975.

It is no secret that the hotel's start was shaky at best. For months even before its completion, it remained a boarded up facility plagued by so many financial difficulties that there were some who believed it would never be opened.

A big blow to early plans for the hotel was the state's decision not to include an exit-entrance off the new M-14 expressway at Northville Road.

Eventually, it and the adjoining successful "Thunderbird Inn" bar and restaurant were purchased by Dean Baker. The Thunderbird had been owned by Art Kobierzynski.

Interestingly, Kobierzynski recently resurfaced with a proposal to create a shopping center, restaurant and apartment complex across Northville Road from the Hilton. A public hearing was held on a related rezoning request last month in Plymouth Township.

IDS acquisition of ownership from Baker represented its return to the

business. It had sold the Inn to Baker.

Dithmer is not only the new member of the Hilton's management team. Also brought in to boost the hotel's operation were Tim Cleary, whom Dithmer describes as "perhaps the best chef in our whole organization," and John Marotta, the organization's food and beverage manager.

(Marotta recently married Kate Brown, valedictorian of the Northville High School Class of 1976 and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Brown, 45730 Fermaugh.)

Business may not have been all that good at the Hilton back in late 1975 and early 1976 but it is good now, according to Dithmer, who says he judges a hotel's performance by the sum total of all its operations.

"I think the only way you really can judge something like this is by looking at the total budget," Dithmer said. "I have a very carefully thought-out budget which I submit to the owners and as long as we're within that budget, I feel secure about the business."

Dithmer's business consists of more than simply renting hotel rooms. There is also the Jolly Miller Restaurant (formerly Thunderbird), the hotel lounge and special packages which the hotel occasionally offers.

Last week, Dithmer was happy to report all phases of the business going well.

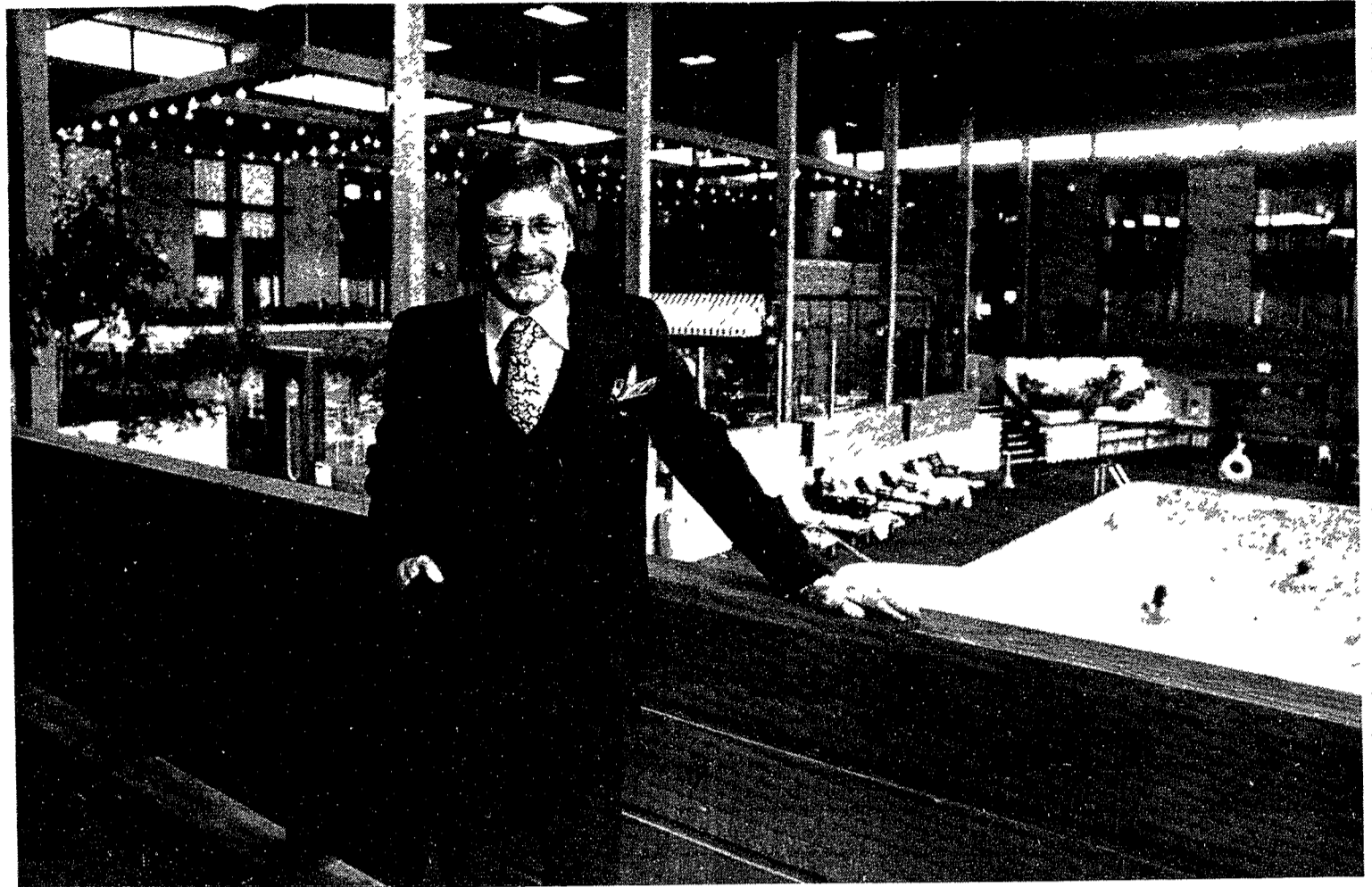
"We're sold out for New Year's Eve," Dithmer said, "and occupancy has been good other times. I think our food is very good... we occasionally offer real specials, like on Beef Wellington... and we feature entertainment six nights a week."

Dithmer said the completion of I-275 has probably helped the hotel and he said he expected the completion of M-14 to help business even more. The Inn is getting business from Metro Airport, the auto companies, overnight business guests and even such groups as Parents Without Partners, which this past year staged its state convention at the Plymouth Hilton.

The Hilton is also the home of the Northville Town Hall, which will resume in March with the appearance of historical balladeer Bill Schustik.

All in all, Dithmer said, the situation at the 195-room hotel is looking anything but bleak.

"We've remodeled our lounge, the food is good, the rooms are very nicely appointed. I think the facility is in fine shape," Dithmer said. "We're very pleased with how things are going."



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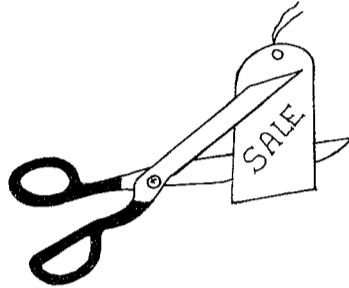
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NAWROT, INC.
PENDLETON SHOPS

Hospital policies mean there'll always be 'escapes'

By RICH PERLBERG

Every week, the Police Blotter in the Northville Record lists anywhere from a couple to half dozen or more "escapes" from the Northville State Mental Hospital on Seven Mile Road.

Although he never complains, hospital director John Zugich winces at the connotation of patients scaling walls and breaking past guards in search of freedom.

In mental health lingo, they are not escapes, but "unauthorized leaves." And, if fact, a sizable portion of the "escapes" listed in the Blotter are patients who have not returned to the hospital after weekend leaves.

Allowing patients to visit their Detroit or Wayne County homes for short periods is part of the gradual freedom patients receive as part of their treatment.

"By law, we are required to try and get that patient back into society with treatment," said Zugich.

That is not to say that Zugich is blind to those patients who slip away from the hospital and its sprawling grounds, often to head to their homes if state or township police don't catch them first.

But he said such escapes have decreased markedly since security was beefed up after an epidemic of complaints from Seven Mile Road residents a few years ago.

He added, however, that the very nature of treatment at the hospital makes it inevitable that there will

always be escapes.

"We're not a custodial institution," he explained. "We're required by law to allow as much freedom of movement as their condition allows."

Since adequate "freedom of movement" is a subjective measurement, even the doctors and review team which make decisions on each patient cannot say with certainty who will take advantage of extra freedom.

Thus, some of the 630 patients — when granted freedoms ranging from unattended trips to the hospital cafeteria or ground passes in the summer — will take the opportunity to slip out a side door unnoticed.

"Most of them end up at home," said Associate Director John Reynolds.

Citizen complaints have decreased lately because the number of escapes

from the ground have also declined, he added.

That's partially due to the fact that the 160 staffers that have been added in the last two years includes a large number of attendants, he said.

The hospital also has a security person patrolling the grounds and, except in cases of inclement weather, a security car that roams Seven Mile Road in front of the hospital.

Still, there are escapes. Recently, troopers from the neighboring state police post found a patient wandering down busy Seven Mile Road.

"There are a lot of doors here," said Zugich. "And we're required to give patients as much freedom (within a doctor's limitations) as any other citizen."

Reynolds said the mental health code

gives hospital personnel some discretion so that they are not running an institution with no locks on the door as the more liberal members of the mental health community propose.

"The code helps with some kind of moderation we can use so that it doesn't have to be an open facility," he said.

Echoing Zugich, Reynolds stressed that the goal of the institution was not incarceration, but to "get them over the hump; to get them ready so they can meet the crises that sent them here."

The average stay for most patients at the Northville State Hospital is between 30 and 45 days.

After they are discharged, the patients are generally assigned to various community clinics where

treatment continues.

Under ideal conditions, all of the patients at the hospital would be those who will eventually return to the community.

But, because of space problems, the Northville hospital houses some patients who will probably always be in institutions.

The dangerously criminally insane, however, are sent to forensics centers, such as the one in Ypsilanti.

Those who do enter the hospital — either by voluntary admission, court order or referral from clinics and other agencies — will soon find much improved living conditions.

The state hospital is now in the midst of a \$3 million refurbishing program

School board's busy schedule begins Monday

A three-week vacation behind them, the seven members of the Northville board of education meet at 7:30 Monday night.

It will be the first of at least five January board meetings and will signal the countdown to a millage election this spring.

Three of the five meetings will be study sessions designed to establish costs for programs which could be offered next year if there is a tax hike.

The school district, which had a 2.8-mill request defeated in July, will seek renewal of three mills which expire this year.

The school board almost certainly will also seek additional taxes. The only uncertainty is the size of that request.

Monday night's get together is the regularly scheduled board meeting. It will be the

first time the board has met since it broke for the holidays on Monday, December 19.

The board also has a regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, January 23.

Between those, there are three budget study sessions on Thursday, January 12, Monday, January 16 and Wednesday, January 18. All begin at 7:30 p.m.

Administrative staff will prepare reports about program costs which will be given to board members ahead of time in an attempt to facilitate matters at the study sessions.

Interested citizens will also have access to this data.

Two receive EMU awards

Two Northville residents have been awarded Eastern Michigan University Regional High School Awards for the 1977-78 academic year.

They are Teresa Folino, the daughter of Paul and Mamie Folino of 20556 Clement, and Raymond McLaughlin, the son of Thomas and Barbara McLaughlin of 208 North Ely.

The Regional High School Award is given to selected high school graduates.

Both students are graduates of Northville High School.

Open Door sets seminar

Members of Open Door Christian Church at 145 North Center will be conducting a seminar, "Life Filled with Love, Peace, and Power, A Life Lived with the Help of Gods Holy Spirit."

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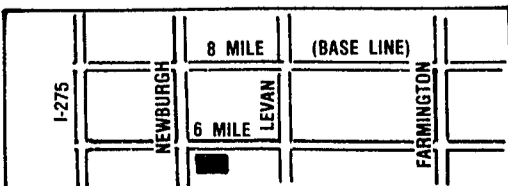
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Maybury state park haven for cross-country skiers

Maybury State Park has become a winter haven for cross country skiers.

The park on Eight Mile Road west of Northville has become a popular attraction, especially during the recent school vacation when youngsters have enjoyed an opportunity to try out their cross country skills.

The only thing thinning out crowds last week, according to Park Manager Tony Klain, was the weather.

"Business has been pretty good considering the small amount of snow we have," Klain said, "We still have more snow than there is in town but we'd be doing real well if we had a little more."

Maybury is open for cross country skiing Sunday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays, the park is open until 10 p.m. to accommodate moonlight skiers.

"Apparently there is enough light from the reflection off the snow to see where you're going," Klain said, "It's become pretty popular to ski at night."

Skis, boots and poles are available for rental at the park. A deposit of \$10 is required and rental fees run \$3 for the first hour, \$2 for the second hour and \$1 for each additional hour.

Klain said skiers can follow the park's bicycle, horse or nature trails or can blaze their own. When snowfall is heavier, he said, the ski concessionaire has equipment on hand to groom additional trails.

Beginning January 1, state park permits were required to enter the park. Permits cost \$1 per day or \$5 per year, except for senior citizens, who may purchase them for \$1.



Skiers wind down Maybury trail

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Insuring that you have the correct length pole is a simple matter. Poles should be long enough to fit comfortably under the arm when it is stretched horizontally outwards.

Boots must be tried on in order to get the proper size. They should fit comfortably and be snug with a little room in the toe area, say a finger's width of space. Be sure to try your boots on with the type of sock you will be wearing when skiing. Most cross country boots are sized in European sizes from 28-48.

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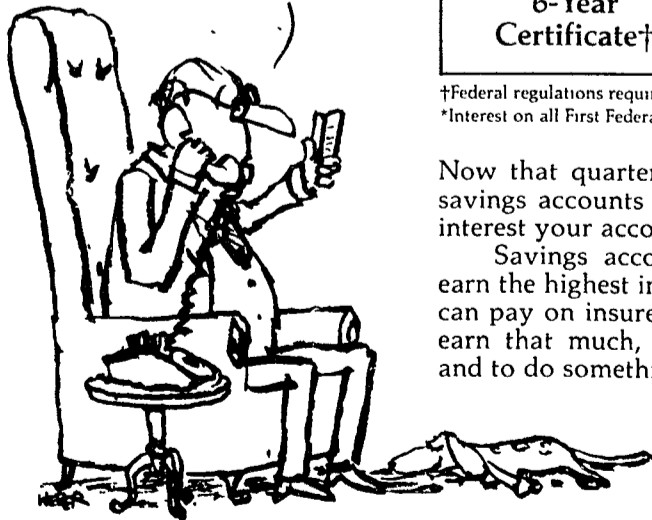
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Facing up to hair

'Men with beards care less about what you think than what they think'

By EVELYN BAGWELL

Men with beards, stand tall.

The woman of today thinks you are virile, other men admire your growth from afar, and at least one barber says you are different: rugged individualists, crusaders even, men of great courage who are willing to stand up for what you believe in.

"There's no doubt in my mind, a man who wears a beard is an individualist," John Cord, owner and barber at Ken's Barber Shop in Brighton, said. "Men with beards care less about what you think than what they think. They have their own mind. They do things their own way."

Cord, now clean shaven, won first prize at the Brighton Centennial celebration for his handlebar moustache. He points out, though, that not every man can grow a good beard, and as a matter of fact, some cannot grow a beard at all.

"Have you ever seen an American Indian with a beard?" Cord asks. "No, the American Indian would have a hard time because he has very little face hair."

Italians, on the other hand, grow fantastic beards, Cord said. "They have dark hair, and dark, thick beards."

"The English and the Finnish also have a hard time growing beards because they have very fine, thin hair. The French have more chin hair and grow good moustaches, but they have very little side hair."

Cord notes that beards are a big thing with CB enthusiasts and hunters, also. "It's part of the image with CBers," Cord said. "We have two CB shops in Brighton; both the owners have beards and three out of four of the men who work for them have beards."

Cord also believes there is a correlation between the type of beard a man wears and the kind of man he is. "A person with a Van Dyke, a close shaven, smaller beard is the lawyer-sophisticated type. He's a statesman kind of person."

A man with a full beard, on the other hand, is a rugged individual, Cord explained. "These are the type most hunters grow. Then again, most hunters, like construction workers and others who are outside a lot, grow beards to keep their faces warm."

Charles Houk, who works for Bircelbaw Construction Company in South Lyon, said his sailor-type beard seems to keep him warmer in the winter. He started growing it in November while hunting.

"I've wanted to grow one for years to go hunting, but every time I would mention it to my wife she would look at me funny," Houk said, "and I always chickened out."

Now his wife Jerri likes it, though she outlawed a moustache with the beard, Houk said. "Now, I wouldn't want to shave it. It would be like a haircut, when you first get a haircut the back of your neck is cold. My face would really be cold."

Houk intends to shave his beard in the spring because he believes it will be too hot with it. Cord said that only about one-tenth of all men keep their beards in the summer.

One man who sports a beard year round is Doug Fife of Commerce Township. Fife is 27, single and said his beard makes him feel more attractive.

"I grew the beard as a matter of convenience," Fife said. "For one thing, it's really good for skiing in winter."

"After I first grew it, the reaction of people was very positive. A lot of people say I wear a beard very well. I've had it for five years and I don't really plan on shaving it soon."

Fife is a student at Schoolcraft College but said the beard has never caused him any problems while working, as long as he keeps it neat.

Eating can be a problem, but after awhile "You learn to be aware," Fife said. "I haven't had any problems kissing other than the usual ticklish thing, but it's no real problem."

Pat Clegg of Northville recently shaved off his beard. The 19 year old had been growing it for about four months.

"I grew a beard because I hate to shave," Clegg said. "I shaved it just recently because I wanted a change, but I think I'll grow it back. It kept me warm and besides I still hate to shave."

Men usually come to him when they decide its time to shave off their beards, Cord said. "It's a chore to shave off a beard with what you have at home. Most people don't have the right equipment."

Barbers who can really do a nice job trimming a beard are a dying breed, Cord said. "You find very few these days who trim beards. I learned how at barber college, and it helps to have one of your own to practice on."

Cord said a trim is free with a haircut and costs \$1 alone in his shop.

Ron Castle, the owner of Swampy's CB Shop in Brighton, comes to Cord about once a week to have his full beard trimmed. "John does a lot neater job than I do," Castle said. "He trims it just right. I have a hard time getting the sides to match but John makes it look neat."

"An untrimmed beard looks especially bad when you are all dressed up. It really makes me feel scurvy."

Cord said he considers the shape of a man's face when deciding how to trim his beard. "I try to imagine the overall effect; I look at his face as if it were a picture," Cord said. "If a face is long I don't recommend a long beard — it will just lengthen the face. If the face is round, a big, full beard will make it seem rounder."

An important consideration in beard care is to wash it frequently, especially with baby shampoo. This will keep it softer so it does not irritate the face of the wearer or anyone who gets close, Cord said.

Cord begins by trimming a beard under the man's chin to the outer point of the chin. "If you let it grow under your chin it will stick into you when you sleep," he explained.

Next Cord trims a few stray hairs from around the cheeks. "The most popular type of beard these days is the full beard with the cheeks exposed," Cord said.

A well groomed moustache is very important to the overall look, Cord said. "A moustache should be trimmed just above the lip line and away from the corners of the mouth. It can be very irritating if it gets into the mouth."

Moustache hairs can create a problem when kissing if they are not kept neat, Cord said. "The way to avoid tickling the person you are kissing is to keep the upper hairs of the moustache longer than the lower, smoothing the longer over the lower," Cord advised.

To even the beard, Cord combs it out so it is sticking on end and trims the ends. He also trims around the ear so the hair doesn't grow up and into the ear. "When it does get into the ear, it drives you crazy when you talk on the phone," he said.

Finally, Cord trims around the corners of the mouth to keep the beard out of the man's mouth.

"Beards have been around since biblical times, they go back a long way," Cord said. "These days, it is the guy who wants to be different, the individualist, who wears one."

To many women, a well-trimmed beard makes a man look attractive. "I really like beards," said one woman who has a picture of Grizzly Adams, the hairy movie star, on her desk. "I really like hairy men — I think they are very virile."



John Cord of Ken's Barber Shop in Brighton trims beard of Ronald Castle



CHARLES HOUK



MARK LASKOSKY



Keeping the beard out of man's mouth is important



GREG TIGANI



DOUGLAS FIFE



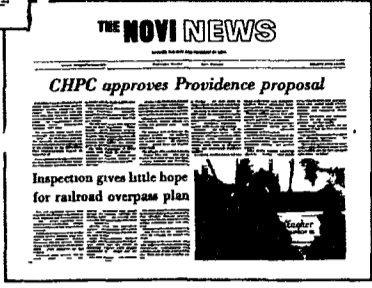
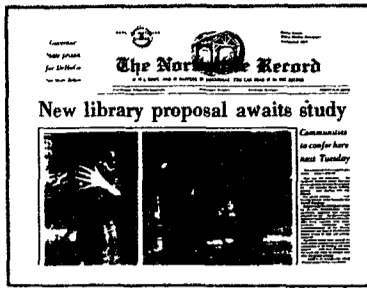
C&O workers Scott Shaver and Clayton Holt



'A mustache should be trimmed just above the lip line'

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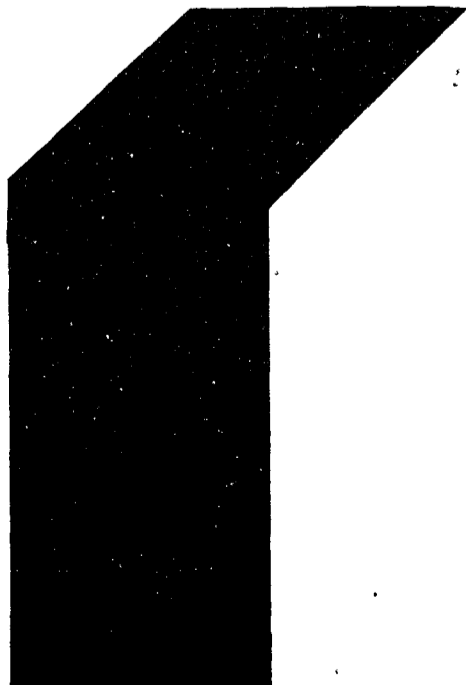
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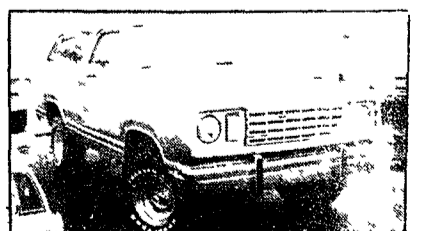
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INCREASING BUSINESS has forced X-Mation Tool Company of Farmington Hills to expand its facilities, and to accommodate this increase it is having a giant new office and manufacturing plant constructed in Novi on the north side of 10 Mile Road near Timberlane Lumber Company.

Presently, X-Mation operates from two buildings of approximately 15,000 square feet of manufacturing space. Its new facility will include 20,000 square feet of manufacturing space and 3,000 square feet for offices.

Owners of the company, which began operations in 1973, are Clayton and Clifford Pearce.

The company's ability to produce high quality tooling has created the demand for its services. It is presently engaged in the construction of jigs, fixtures, gauges, welding fixtures, resistance welding machines, transfer equipment, and special machines for such companies as General Motors, Ford Motor Company, Chrysler Corporation, Hydra-matic, Kelsey-Hayes, and Ex-Cell-O Corporation.

One of X-Mation's major accomplishments was the development of a tool that provides a unique and effective method of assembling the front coil spring for the 1978 Pontiac automobiles. This method has now been adapted for use on all GM cars with the tooling supplied by X-Mation to most GM plants.

With its new Novi plant, X-Mation's owners feel confident they can operate the larger facility for less money than they spend for their present facilities.

The new building will feature a height clearance of 28 feet and a lifting capacity for two 10-ton cranes.

"Construction of this building," the owners said, "will provide the area a most outstanding facility with capability of handling the largest requirements of the tooling industry."

Builder of the new facility is R.A. DeMattia Company of Livonia. Its owner, Robert DeMattia, is a Northville resident.

DeMattia specializes in industrial construction, site selection and financing of industrial projects of the X-Mation magnitude.

MELVIN W. MINER of Northville, funeral director for Ross B. Northrop & Sons for the past seven years, has purchased the D.A. Asp Memorial Funeral Home of Norway, Michigan and will be moving to the Upper Peninsula Community at the end of this month.

Thirty five year old Miner was graduated from the Wayne State University College of Mortuary Science in 1968. He served in the United States Navy from 1961 to 1965.

Born and raised in Midland, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Miner. He was married in 1965 to Emogene Rumminger. They have two children, Paul, 10, and Alan, 7.

Miner is a member of the Northville Kiwanis Club and serves as its treasurer. He also has been an active member of the Northville (city) Fire Department since 1971.

A NEW MUSICAL group, Star Dance, will play for dancing and listening at Top of the Pontch from Tuesday, January 10, through January 28.

The five members of Star Dance are Tom Fossaleman of Taylor, on keyboard; Kirk Given of Wixom, bass player; Greg Dixon of Dearborn, drummer; and female vocalists Diane Getzen of Wixom, and Maryann Thomas of Taylor.

Star Dance members all possess solid musical backgrounds which include recording work, commercials, travel with big bands, and playing with other local groups.

Star Dance can be heard Tuesdays through Saturdays from 7:30 p.m. through 1 a.m. at Top of the Pontch, on the 25th floor of the Hotel Pontchartrain.

GRAND OPENING — of Aruffo's custom floor covering in Northville Plaza Mall, located on West Seven Mile Road in Northville Township, has been announced by owners Ernest G. and Eva Dawn Aruffo.

Opening celebration began yesterday and will continue through January 24.

Aruffo's is now in its 41st year of business, having been established in Detroit in 1936 by Aruffo and his father, the late Ernest G. Aruffo, Sr. The two men were partners in the business for 28 years.

The Detroit store has been closed and the business moved entirely to the Northville mall.

Aruffo's features custom, Oriental, and scatter rugs of all kinds. "We've always prided ourselves in providing quality merchandise at reasonable costs," said Aruffo, who will manage the business with his wife. "I think a major factor in our success has been that we have always enjoyed a personal relationship with our customers. We intend to continue that kind of relationship in our new Northville store."

The Aruffos have moved to Novi and are now residents of Country Place subdivision off Eight Mile Road. They have two daughters, one in Mt. Pleasant and the other in Illinois.

JOHN LUKE is the new full time manager of Northville Camera Shop, 124 North Center Street in Northville.

Having excellent qualifications to answer questions of customers, Luke has worked for a local photo finishing firm during school vacations. While attending Northern Michigan University, his major was marketing and management with a minor in photography.

Luke also is taking a course on camera repair, which Northville Camera confidently predicts will be "a tremendous help to our customers."



GROUNDBREAKING—Owners Clifford and Clayton Pearce of X-Mation Tool Company turn the first shovel of dirt, signalling start of construction of their new plant in Novi. Among those on hand for the occasion Thursday morning was Martha Hoyer, mayor protem of

Novi. Others present (l to r) were: Kenneth Masters, sales manager of X-Mation; Dale Bemish, general superintendent for R.A. DeMattia Company, builders; the two owners; Ilio Alessandri, architect; Robert DeMattia; and Mrs. Hoyer.

APPOINTMENT of Harold R. Walton of Northville as assistant divisional comptroller responsible for Chevrolet Motor Division's commercial accounting center, central office general accounting, cost consolidation and forecast, procedures and special studies has been announced by Chevrolet Finance Manager James C. Salrin.

Walton succeeds Louis E. Kemp, who retired recently under provisions of the General Motors Retirement Program. Walton previously was assistant divisional comptroller responsible for budgets and cost analysis, pricing, operations analysis and forward programs.

A native of Jamestown, New York, Walton was graduated from Kenmore Senior High School in Kenmore, New York, and received a bachelor degree in economics in 1950 from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

He joined Chevrolet in 1950 in the financial department at Chevrolet's manufacturing plant in Buffalo, New York and was promoted to senior statistician at Chevrolet Central Office at Detroit in 1958.

Walton became an analyst in Pricing and Projects in 1960, assistant director of Pricing and Projects in 1961, director of government contract administration in 1963, general director of Central Office Accounting and Consolidation in 1970, area financial coordinator in 1972, manager of Information Systems in 1973 and assistant divisional comptroller in 1974.

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE announces the addition to its staff of Charles T. Klei. He will be heading the commercial and industrial division of this company.

Klei's previous background includes work with a title insurance company, banking and savings and loan experience along with 16 years of broker activity in real estate.



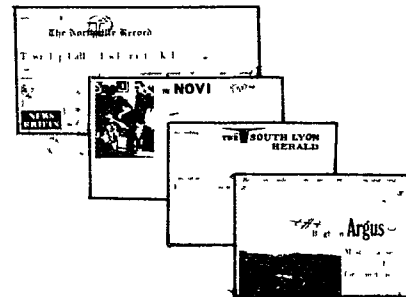
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Couples greet New Year in new homes

Two Northville couples achieved their goals of celebrating the holidays in very individual new homes.

Former Northville Mayor A.M.

Allen and his wife, Betty, have occupied the new brick home they built at 300 Fairbrook for three months.

And Robert K. and Jacqueline

Daniel say they are "barely in" the 125-year old home they moved last summer to 42500 Five Mile just west of Bradner in Northville Township.

The Daniels moved into the home that had been a landmark at Seven Mile and Haggerty by Schoolcraft College the day after Thanksgiving. Admittedly, they feel they

are "camping out" while restoring the 14-room home, but they still managed to have a decorated Christmas tree in a corner of the living room.

The Allens' tree in their living room was adorned with Christmas cards they received, tied to branches with yarn strings.

Allens design, build home on Fairbrook

The new, mellow brick home of Mike and Betty Allen at 300 Fairbrook overlooking Seven Mile and Hines Park was planned and designed for couple living.

With the assistance of Mrs. Allen's uncle, St. Clair Pardee, an architect, the couple began planning the new home in 1976 after their marriage, which was second for both.

Furnishings from both households have been combined harmoniously in a soft gold and beige color scheme. Included also were belongings from the home of Mrs. Allen's father, Dr. Linwood Snow, who occupies a suite in their new home when he is here from Florida.

The home, built by Tony Bauss, a

Northville resident and builder, was designed for the long, 100 by 239-foot lot. The house itself is 86 feet long and 36 feet wide.

Visitors enter at the side adjacent to the driveway near the attached garage. Not surprisingly since the former mayor owns Allen Monument Works, the entry porch is of solid granite.

Throughout the house there are other fine marble features. Window sills and even Mrs. Allen's kitchen chopping block are of marble.

The base of the Georgian fireplace in the living room at the front of the house is of gray granite from French Creek, Pennsylvania, while the fireplace

Continued on Page 8-D



Former Northville Mayor and Mrs. A. M. Allen enjoy holidays in their new home on Fairbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniel pause in their restoration work

Daniels move, occupy 125 year old landmark

The Robert Daniels had just finishing nursing back to health the carpenter gothic-Victorian cottage at 417 West Dunlap when word got around that the 1850-vintage farmhouse perched high above Seven Mile and Haggerty was to be demolished.

They had restored the home on West Dunlap, built in 1871-72, so completely that it starred on the 1976 Northville Home Tour.

The farmhouse had been the hub of a working dairy farm. Reynold and Nellie Esch owned it and farmed the lands around it, including the property that now is Schoolcraft College.

He died October 1, 1961, and a year later his widow sold nearly all the farm to the college. The corner parcel on which the house stood was sold three years ago to a real estate investment firm. The house vacant for some time and then was rented to students.

Before it was moved, vandals had damaged much of the interior.

"When we acquired it," the Daniels point out ruefully, "all 17 doors had been removed as well as the fine walnut staircase."

Their goal, Jackie Daniel explains, is to "put it back the way it was originally."

She already has found 17 replacement doors and other architectural pieces and is enthusiastic about an Ann Arbor lumberyard that specializes in old house remnants.

"Nothing was easy," the Daniels emphasize as they chronicle restoration of the home to date. While they were given the house

(saving the developer of the property demolition costs), the Daniels spent \$7,200 to have it moved. Then there were utility costs ranging between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to have wires moved during its three-mile trip to Five Mile. Wayne County Road Commission's bill was \$1,100.

But in six hours the home was on its new lot, but parked on the side until a foundation could be dug. The mover then returned to place the house on its new foundation.

The Daniels began to remove 125 years of collected dust. They skinned the paper off the walls and plastered, just as they had done at the Dunlap Street house. Then the house received a new roof, a new, modern kitchen and new porch which is slated to get its old pillars back. There's a new heating plant, a new plumbing system and new lighting.

For now, Jackie and Robert Daniel are painting the handsome woodwork, but they're delighted to find it is walnut, tulip wood, oak and pine. The floors, covered with lineolium and tacked down carpet strips, are wide boards. They already have been labored over as the Daniels scraped the cracks free of dust, and perhaps even the dirt from a real farmer's shoes.

A pleasant surprise for the Daniels is finding the old home in better condition than expected. Except for the recent vandalism, the moldings are intact. In the living room there are bull's eye corners on the doors. Dadoes are in

Continued on Page 7-D

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YMCA offering at Hillside Inn

Sign up for gourmet wine-cheese dinner

Here's a chance to sip and learn about imported, California, New York and Michigan wines, accompanied by cheeses and dinner.

Four complete dinner parties are a new offering of the Canton, Northville, Plymouth YMCA in its winter program which starts the week of January 16.

Memberships and advance class registrations now are being taken at the YMCA office, 292 South Main, above

Fisher Shoe Store in Plymouth. Information is available by calling 453-2904.

Janet Luce, program director, reports that the winter program brochure will be available, and urges early registration, especially for such programs as the wine-cheese dinner parties for which enrollment is limited.

The Dinners are to be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings, February 7, March 7, April 4, May 2, at Hillside Inn

Member price per person per dinner is \$12.50, including wines, cheeses and complete dinner. Non-member price is \$13.50.

The first dinner will feature imported wines with California, New York and Michigan wines at the successive ones. Mrs. Luce suggests signing for all four dinners. Payment is required for each two weeks in advance.

A four-week gourmet class also will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, beginning January 26 at Geneva Presbyterian Church. Fee is \$8 for members; \$10 for non-members. There's also a 75-cent a week lab fee.

Weekly lesson topics include quiches, soups, yeast bread and Chinese food. Baby-sitting will be available.

The winter program includes the popular Kreatives for preschoolers and slim and trim classes

Three sessions of the slim and trim classes are scheduled for Tuesdays and-or Fridays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. They are held from 10 to 11 a.m. and run for six weeks with the first starting January 24. Once a week fee is \$9 for members, \$12 for non-members; twice weekly sessions are \$11 for members, \$14 for non-members.

Other adult programs include Being a Winner (If you don't like the play, you can change the script), Control of Your Life, pre-retirement seminar, dance exercise and senior citizen programs. A hair care and make up clinic, dried flower arranging, rapid reading, ballet and adult racquetball programs also are offered.

Youth programs include an after-school Y, beginning modern dance and jazz dancing for all ages.

Mothers' Club sets Dustin night

January meeting of Northville Mothers' Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. David Longridge at 20360 Woodhull.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wade Deal, Mrs. Walter Carter and Mrs. Per Iversen.

The club is planning a repeat of its popular "Evening with Father Dustin" from 9 p.m. to 1

a.m. Friday, January 13, at Our Lady of Victory Church. The evening is open to anyone interested with tickets at \$7.50 a couple available from all club members.

In Our Town

Meet top winner in a sweepstakes

By JEAN DAY

If you've ever doubted that winners of those national sweepstakes-type contests really exist, take heart.

Evelyn Maguire of 44960 Thornapple in Northville Township is the top prize winner in a Handi-Wipes sweepstakes. As such, she and her husband, William, flew to New York December 16 for a fabulous all-paid weekend. They stayed at the St. Moritz on Central Park, saw "The Act" with Liza Minnelli.

In addition, there was \$200 spending money and a \$400 credit to spend at F.A.O. Schwarz, the renowned toy store. "It was like a dream come true," says Evelyn Maguire, telling of the excitement since she received the call November 30 notifying her that she was the sweepstakes winner.

She remembers filling out a coupon sometime last summer for the contest. It was merely a filling in of name and address. No slogan or ditty was required. She thought little about it after mailing it in, but the 13-cent stamp investment had a Christmas-present payoff.

Will you volunteer?

Somewhere in the Northville community, hopes Postmaster John Steimel, there is a woman with willingness to volunteer for the March of Dimes Mother's March. Locally, the march is scheduled January 24-31, but Steimel still hasn't a chairman to head up the marching mothers.

"I'm very disturbed," he admits, mentioning that this is his fifth year as Mother's March general chairman but the first time he has not been able to find a mother who will take on the march chairmanship. For a woman with a willingness to serve her community and aid in the March of Dimes fight to help babies, it's an ideal, short-time volunteer commitment, Steimel notes.

The March of Dimes works to help babies who are too small to breathe on their own, too weak often to cry or who have hearts too tiny to function correctly. Funds support medical services and provide for intensive care nurses, public health education and community service programs. Steimel would like to hear from volunteer marchers, or, best of all, a would-be chairman. He may be contacted at 349-0300, or the March of Dimes may be called at 863-3000.

Needlepoint to ban blues

"Brighten up your post-holiday doldrums with color and creativity." That's the invitation Northville Woman's Club is issuing its members for the first meeting in January.

Carlene Harwick, a social worker by education at University of Kentucky and University of Michigan who has become an avid needlepointer, will speak on "Colorpoint" at the meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church. She recalls that she became interested in needlepoint as a college student and then took classes from Donna Pöster in Northville in 1973. For two years she made the samples for Donna's Needlepoint shop. She will bring samples with her Friday. Mrs. Nathaniel Whiteside, program chairman for the day, will introduce the speaker.

Newcomers get decorating help

The beginning of the year traditionally is the time a woman's interest turns to decorating as one way to brighten up the home and escape those winter doldrums.

Northville Newcomers is no exception. Newcomer and alumni will meet at the J.L. Hudson Greenery Restaurant in Twelve Oaks Mall for an interior design program from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, January 17.

Helen Kelly, interior design consultant, will speak on "Accessories for the Home." Coffee and dessert will be served. Deadline is January 10. Beverly Feliks, chairman, is taking reservations at 348-1967. She asks that those attending park near the north entrance on the first level by the children's department.

December daughters born

Birth of their first daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth, December 19 is told by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalziel of 21865 Center. Their Christmas-season baby weighed six pounds, eleven ounces on birth at South Macomb Hospital in Warren.

The baby is the Dalziels' third child, joining brothers, Craig, 5½, and Brandon, 2½, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulgenzio of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dalziel of New Port Richey, Florida. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Frank Clemente of Pennsylv-

ania, Mrs. Loretta May of Strathroy, Ontario, and Mark Fulgenzio of Italy.

Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Wilcox of 16935 Dundalk Lane announce the birth of their second daughter, Margot Elyse, December 15 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Their little Christmas present weighed five pounds, fourteen and a half ounces at birth.

She joins a sister, Gia, 2, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orucci of Rosedale Park and Mrs. R.A. Wilcox of Allegan, Michigan.

Maybe We're Not Magicians...



but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

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349-0777

FREYDL'S ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Now in Progress

Ladies' Winter Coats
Choose from Wools, Fake Furs
1/3 OFF

Not All Sizes in All Styles

1 Group Classic Dresses
Reg., Junior and Half-Sizes
REDUCED 1/3

Ladies' Famous Maker Outerwear
REDUCED 1/3


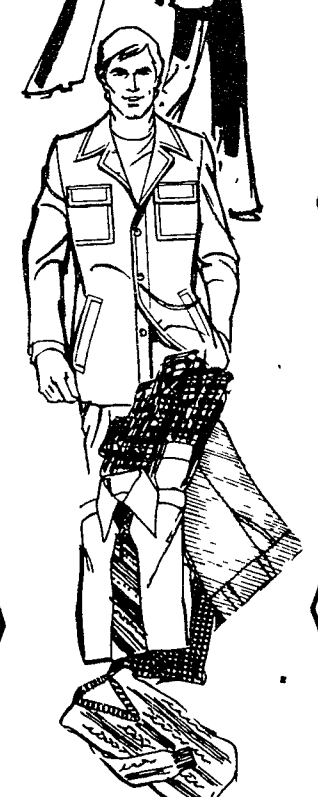
1 Rack Formals
Assorted Sizes
NOW 1/2 PRICE

Men's & Boys' Winter Jackets
1/3 OFF

Men's Long Sleeved Dress Shirts
REDUCED 1/3

Boys' Long Sleeved Shirts
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Men's & Boys' Sweaters
Cardigans-Crew Necks-V-Necks
REDUCED 1/3

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MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

112 & 118 E. Main Northville 349-0777

Semi Annual Storewide Clearance

We Carry the Complete Line of **Kirsch** DRAPERY HARDWARE

ALL FABRICS 20% OFF

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SALE! LOUVER DRAPES VERTICALS LEVELORS WOVEN WOODS 20% OFF

Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area
146 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910



Seek first baby of 1978

There's still time to call in announcement of the birth of the first baby of the new year in Northville or in the Novi-Walled Lake-Wixom communities. Deadline for the annual competition to find the New Year baby of 1978 is 5 p.m. Monday, January 9.

While the competition is 22 years old in the Northville and Novi-Wixom communities, this is the first year that separate New Year babies are being chosen in Northville in a contest sponsored by the Northville Record and supporting merchants.

It is the first annual competition for the new Walled Lake-Nowi News and that newspaper's participating merchants.

To qualify for either community, it is not necessary for the baby to have been born in the area, but parents of the Northville Record Contest must have a Northville mailing address. Call 349-1700 to tell about any baby born after midnight December 31 who may become the New Year Baby of 1978.

Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom residents must have a mailing address of one of the three communities. Call the Walled Lake-Nowi News at 624-8100. If previous competitions are any indication, the new baby in each community is likely to be a girl as girls have won 13-8 since the competition began in 1957.

First winner was a girl, Ruth Ann Edgin, daughter of the Charles Egins, who lived at 332 Yerkes, but no longer are listed as living in the Northville community. Ruth Ann was born at 8:30 a.m. January 1, 1957, and weighed in at seven pounds, eight ounces.

Second winner, Sherry Coykendall, was born to the Keith Coykendalls of Novi Township but didn't arrive until January 5.

Third winner was a boy, Timothy McDonald, born to the Charles McDonalds, who then lived at 314 Debra but have since moved to Farmington Hills. Timothy was born at 4:45 a.m. on a cold January 2 and weighed seven pounds, fifteen ounces.

Now 19, he was graduated last June from Brother Rice High School in Birmingham and is a pre-dental school freshman at University of Michigan.

Last year's winner was D'Anne Noel Syer, born to the Anthony Syers of Wixom at 8:18 a.m. New Year's Day.

She weighed 10 pounds, 13 ounces and had brown eyes and a little black hair.

The 1976 First Baby of the year also captured the title of Bicentennial Baby. She was Kelly Marie Sumiec, daughter of the Thomas Sumiecs who live at 22525 Heatherbrae in Novi. She weighed seven pounds, four ounces, arriving at 10:26 p.m. January 1.

She's now not only walking but running as she approaches her second birthday, her mother reports.

Sabina Hae Chung, first baby of 1975, was born at 6:40 p.m. January 2 to Dr. and Mrs. Byung Chung and weighed seven pounds. Dr. Chung with his wife had come from Korea and was associated with Northville State Hospital. The family since has moved from the community.

Tracy Ann Thompson became the New Year baby of 1974 when she was born at 4:16 a.m. January 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Thompson of Novi. She weighed five pounds, two ounces as one of the smallest New Year babies. That year the contest deadline had to be extended to find a first baby.

Keeping girls in the lead, Jennifer Lynn Batt was born January 1, 1973, to the Michael Batts — just 14 seconds after midnight December 31.

Last boy to win the title was Derek John Lauber, born at 7:24 a.m. January 3 to the Ben Laubers of 714 Spring Drive in Northville. He started kindergarten in September.

1971 first baby was Sarah Alice Carter, born at 6:15 a.m. January 4 to the Paul V. Carters of 44420 Six Mile.

Other first babies through the years were Paul Martinsen Stewart, 1970; Brian Keither Miller, 1969; Robin Crabtree, 1968, Michelle DuFort, 1967; Ronald James Hess, 1966; Scott Allen Yamamoto, 1965; Mark Thomas Moran, 1964; Sherry Lynn Folsom, 1963; Kimberly Ann Berger, 1962; Tamara Ann MacDonald, 1961, and Danny Rolph, 1960.

A dozen presents await the first baby to be born to Northville parents.

Participating merchants and their prizes are:

Brader's, a blanket for baby; Northville Pharmacy, gift certificate; IV Seasons, a fresh flower arrangement for mother and baby; Fredy's, a gift for mother; Albright Photo, a picture of the new baby; Stone's Unfinished Furniture, a Montgomery Schoolhouse wooden train from Vermont; Noder's, a silver cup; Del's, shoes for baby; TG & Y, a gift certificate; Guernsey Farm Dairy, 10 half gallons of milk; Little People Shoppe, a gift certificate; and Golden Comb, a hair set and blow dry for the new mother.

The first Walled Lake-Nowi-Wixom baby and parents will be given 10 gallons of milk from Erwin Farms, a gift from Meadowbrook Ceramics as well as dance lessons to help mom get back into shape from Fox School of Dance. The f-Stop will take an 11 x 14 photo of baby, \$10 worth of baby goods is offered by Lakeside Market and a \$70 gift certificate from Watkins Flowers.

Kelly Marie Sumiec of Novi, Bicentennial Baby of 1976, is almost two years old

Farmington Hills 1-851-7750 Ann Arbor 1-665-9107

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Insulate Your Home Now

117 N. Grand River—BRIGHTON

Brad Wilkins takes bride in Christmastime service

Ember Angel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Angel of Kokomo, Indiana, became the holiday-season bride of Brad Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilkins of Highland Lakes, in a 3 p.m. ceremony December 24 at Cassville United Methodist Church in Kokomo.

The bride's uncle, the Reverend Gary Clup, of Newton, New Jersey, officiated at the double ring service. Red candles in the candelabra and red poinsettias at the altar carried out the Christmas color scheme.

Solos by Cynthia Culp, the bride's aunt, and Tam Angel, her sister, were sung to guitar accompaniment.

The bride wore a white silk gown with knitted jacket and carried red roses. Tam Angel also served as maid of honor in a red velveteen gown styled with a vest. Another sister, Erin Angel, was in a matching green gown as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Jon Wilkins of Charleston, West Virginia, was best man. Ushers were Troy and Nathan Angel, brothers of the bride.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Fifty guests attended from Texas, Massachusetts, New Jersey, West Virginia and Michigan.

They included the bridegroom's sister, the former Cyndie Wilkins, and her husband, Don Manser, who were married earlier last month in an informal afternoon ceremony December 3 in Dearborn Heights. They are making their home in Redford.

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Brad Wilkins will be making their home in St. Louis, Missouri, where he is employed as a manufacturing engineer for General Electric. He is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and a 1977 graduate of Purdue University. His bride is a 1977 Purdue graduate also.

AAUW program to focus on 'Woman Power'

Tuesday evening, January 10, at 8 p.m. in the Northville High School cafeteria, the Northville branch, American Association of University Women, will present a program dealing with some behavioral training techniques and skills for women.

In conjunction with

AAUW's two-year study topic on Women as Agents of Change, one of its members, Mary Lou Battley, and her associate, Mary Stock, will be presenting the kick-off for personal growth topics. They include learning effectively to use yourself in any group setting and to use group structure efficiently, to

find leadership potential, to learn to handle the normal anxieties people have in groups, and to learn how to communicate assertively and use conflict constructively.

For more information regarding AAUW membership, call Joyce Murdock, 455-3059.

For the best of Mark DOWNS WALK-UP to our Balcony— Sales and more sales at—

THE MARQUIS

113 E. Main St. Northville 349-8110

Aruff's CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING

You are cordially invited to visit our new location

GRAND OPENING

JANUARY 3rd thru JANUARY 14th

• SAME FINE QUALITY • SAME GREAT VALUES • SAME LOW PRICES
In A Brand New Setting!

COME AND SEE US IN **NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL**

* Bring This Ad For Free Gift

42337 WEST SEVEN MILE RD

Creative Hair Cutting

By the Scissors Wizard
Long or Short
Thick or thin
The right cut will make all the difference. Make your hair happy!
The Scissors Wizard Speaks!

Hair Sanctuary

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34637 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON

Schrader's
HOME FURNISHINGS

Decorative SERVICE AVAILABLE!

"Since 1907"

NORTHVILLE 111 N. CENTER 349-1838

FURNITURE STRIPPING & REFINISHING

by **dip'n strip**

WE BUY & SELL ANTIQUES
paint & varnish removed from wood or metal
ANTIQUES STAINED GLASS FOR SALE

DOOR STRIPPING SPECIAL!
SAVE 25% — Interior, Exterior
Solid Doors Only
Offer good thru Jan. 31
Antique Drop Leaf Table SALE
ALL PRICES REDUCED THIS WEEK ONLY

7605 Highland Rd (M-59) Pontiac, Michigan 48054 **Antique Clock Repair** Free Estimates **666-1320**

HOURS TUES THURS FRI & SAT 9-5 WED 9-7 CLOSED SUN & MON

Now you can Super Sew the Super American Classics.

The backbone of every woman's wardrobe, but travelling in smashing new directions with the beautiful, fresh fabrics you can only find at Stretch & Sew. You can make yourself a super classic in no time when you learn Super Sewing, taught exclusively at

BASIC 8 CLASSES — 8-2 HOUR SESSIONS

Day	Starting	Time
Thursdays	January 5	7:00 p.m.
Wednesdays	January 11	7:00 p.m.
Thursdays	January 12	12:30 p.m.
Monday	January 16	9:30 a.m.
Saturdays	February 18	10:30 a.m.

For Information Call **477-8777**

Stretch & Sew
North America's Fabric & Sewing Center

38503 W. 10 Mile Road In the Freeway Shopping Center Farmington



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Wed. Jan. 4 thru Sat. Jan. 7, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

A&P PROUDLY PRESENTS DONATION DAYS
An Exciting Way For Your Favorite Non-Profit Organization To Raise Funds With A&P's Help And Cash Contributions. See Store Manager For Details.

A&P IS A DELI BAKE SHOP

- Shenandoah Turkey Ham ½-lb. \$1 09
- Football Loaf lb. \$1 79
- Dairy Fresh Muenster Cheese ½-lb. \$1 09
- Mother's Kitchen Deli Cheesecake lb. \$1 99
- Restaurant Style Cole Slaw lb. 69¢
- Honey Glazed Donuts 10 for 99¢
- Creme Horns 2 for 59¢

Available at the following stores:
217 N. Maple, Ann Arbor;
and 1003 Emerick, Ypsilanti.

A&P IS FROZEN FOODS

- Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice . . . 12-oz. Can 69¢
- Minute Maid Grape Juice 12-oz. Can 59¢
- Trophy Sliced Strawberries 3 10-oz. Ctns. \$1 00
- Peas, Corn or Mixed Vegetables 1-lb. Bag 57¢
- Birds Eye Vegetables 57¢
- A&P Hash Brown Potatoes 2-lb. Bag 49¢

Warehouse

SUPER RIGHT WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

ROUND STEAK

\$ 1 38

FULL CUT

lb.

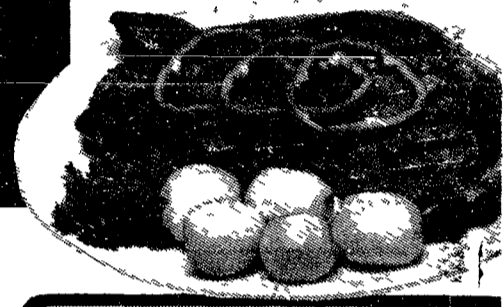


SUPER RIGHT WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

\$ 1 88

lb.



BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
A&P Super Right lb. \$1 48

BONELESS ROTISSERIE OR RUMP ROAST
Super-Right Western Grain-Fed Beef lb. \$1 58

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK
lb. \$1 48

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK
A&P Super Right lb. \$1 58

- Herrud PORK With Coupon lb. 68¢
- SAUSAGE Roll
- Herrud Regular or Beef BEEFEATER 1-lb. Pkg. \$1 00
- FRANKS With C

SUPER BUY! JIF CREAM OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER
18-oz. Jar 86¢

SUPER BUY! FROZEN TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
6-oz. Cans 3 \$1

SUPER BUY! CREAM OF MUSHROOM CAMPBELL'S SOUP
10½-oz. Cans 5 \$1

SUPER BUY! DEMINGS RED SOCKEYE SALMON
15½-oz. Can With Coupon \$1 89

A&P IS FRESH DAIRY

- Fleischmann's 100% Pure CORN OIL 1-lb. Ctn. 72¢
- MARGARINE 1-lb. Qtrs. 72¢
- Kraft Midget Longhorn Cheese . . . 1-lb. Size \$1 69
- Kraft Sticks, Sharp, or Ex. Sharp Cracker Barrel Cheese. 10-oz. Size \$1 35
- Kraft Cheez Whiz 16-oz. Jar \$1 39
- A&P Skim Milk ½-Gal. Ctn. 59¢
- Dannon Yogurt 2 8-oz. Cups 79¢
- Strawberry, Blueberry or Raspberry Yogurt Pushups 6-Ct. Pkg. 79¢

BAKERY FEATURES

- Jane Parker Brown N' Serve Rolls . 2 12-Ct. Pkgs. 89¢
- Jane Parker White Bread . . 2 1½-lb. Loaves 79¢
- PURINA DOG CHOW 25 \$5 39
- lb. Bag With Coupon

ANN PAGE KETCHUP
Quart Bottle 79¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. Jar With Coupon \$3 59

SAVE 60¢
On The Purchase Of Eight 16-oz. N.R. Bottles OF SPRITE OR COCA-COLA
With Coupon

Burns 3 Hours DURA FLAME LOGS
Case of 8 \$5 44
With Coupon

NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINES
1-lb. Box 65¢

RED ROSE TEA BAGS 100-ct. Pkg. \$1 60

CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
6½-oz. Can With Coupon 58¢

Clearance Sale

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST..... lb. **\$1.18**

From Boston Butt
PORK STEAK
lb. **\$1.28**

ANN PAGE SLICED BACON..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

FRESH FRYER LEGS lb. **78c**

NO BACKS ATTACHED
FRYER BREASTS
lb. **98c**

SLICED BEEF LIVER
lb. **58c**

SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE
lb. **48c** By The Piece

Herrud SMOKY LINKS... 10-oz. Pkg. **89c** With Coupon

Sliced Regular or Thick ECKRICH BOLOGNA... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39** With Coupon

Herrud FAMILY PAC..... 1 1/4-lb. Pkg. **\$1.48** With Coupon

Butcher Boy BOILED HAM..... 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.68** With Coupon

TURN PAGE FOR COUPON SAVINGS UP TO \$17.58

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!

STOKELY FAVORITES!

SWEET PEAS or APPLESAUCE 3 **\$1**

17-oz. Cans
CASE OF 24 \$6.99 SAVE \$1.01

SPINACH AND DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS 15-OZ. OR CUT GREEN BEANS FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS, SLICED CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES, SHREDDED SAUERKRAUT 16-OZ.

3 Cans \$1

Your Choice

Case of 24 \$6.99 SAVE \$1.01

MUELLERS, REGULAR OR THIN SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW MACARONI
3-lb. Ctn. **\$1.09**

CASE OF 8 \$7.99 SAVE 73c

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE
2-lb. Jar **\$1.17**

CASE OF 12 \$12.99 SAVE 1.05

IONA TOMATOES
3 **\$1**

16-oz. Cans
Case of 24 \$6.99 Save 1.01

ANN PAGE VACUUM PACK WHOLE KERNEL CORN
4 **\$1**

12-oz. Cans
CASE OF 24 \$5.49 SAVE 51c

MARVEL, YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES
29-oz. Can **49c**

Case of 24 \$10.99 Save 77c

GLAD 2 MIL THICK TRASH BAGS
15-ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**

CASE OF 12 \$21.49 SAVE \$1.19

7c OFF LABEL COTTONELLE BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. **77c**

With Coupon

Stokely TOMATO SAUCE
15-oz. Can **39c**

Case of 24 \$7.99 SAVE \$1.37

PINESOL DISINFECTANT
15-oz. Btl. **88c**

Case of 12 \$8.99 SAVE \$1.15

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 96-oz. Btl. **\$2.59**

With Coupon

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES *Best For Baking*
lb. Bag **889c**

VINE RIPE TOMATOES
lb. **39c**

FLORIDA TANGELOS
100 Size **1099c**

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES
lb. Bag **5 \$1.89**

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS..... 3 **\$1**

30 Size

30c OFF LABEL AJAX DETERGENT 84-oz. Box **\$2.36**

Reg. 13 1/2-oz. or Extra 12-oz. Pringles 3-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**

For Cooking or Salads Wesson Oil 38-oz. Btl. **\$1.55**

A&P

SAVE UP TO \$17.58

WITH THE COUPONS BELOW

NO EXTRA PURCHASES REQUIRED ON COUPON ITEMS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Wed., Jan. 4 thru Sat., Jan. 7, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

COUPON

SAVE 90¢
On The Purchase Of One 25-lb. Bag
PURINA DOG CHOW
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 620

COUPON

SAVE 50¢
On The Purchase Of A 4-ct. Pkg.
Of 50, 75 or 100W
G.E. LIGHT BULBS
Limit 4
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 621

COUPON

SAVE 60¢
On The Purchase Of 8 16-oz. N.R. Btls.
COCA COLA OR SPRITE
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 622

COUPON

SAVE 40¢
On The Purchase Of One 10-oz. Jar
EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 627

COUPON

SAVE 50¢
On The Purchase Of 5-oz.
SURE SPRAY DEODORANT
Limit Two
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 624

COUPON

SAVE 50¢
On The Purchase Of
HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
4-oz. Tube or 7-oz. Lotion
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 625

COUPON

SAVE 50¢
On The Purchase Of A 20-lb. Bag
WILSON BIRD SEED
Limit one
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 626

COUPON

SAVE \$1
On The Purchase Of A Case Of 6
DURAFLAME LOGS
Limit One Case
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 623

COUPON

SAVE 20¢
On The Purchase Of A 1 1/4-lb. Pkg.
HERRUD FAMILY PAK
(Bologna — Salami — Combination)
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 628

COUPON

SAVE 30¢
On The Purchase Of A 1-lb. Pkg.
ECKRICH SLICED BOLOGNA
Regular or Thick
Limit Two
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 629

COUPON

SAVE 30¢
On The Purchase Of A 12-oz. Pkg.
Butcher Boy WAFER SLICED BOILED HAM
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 630

COUPON

SAVE 20¢
On The Purchase Of A 10-oz. Pkg
HERRUD SMOKY LINKS
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 631

COUPON

SAVE 20¢
On The Purchase Of A 1-lb. Pkg.
BEEFEATER FRANKS
Regular or Beef
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 632

COUPON

SAVE 20¢
On The Purchase Of A 3-lb. Bag
YELLOW ONIONS
Limit Two
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 633

COUPON

SAVE 20¢
On The Purchase Of A 5-lb. Bag
FLORIDA ORANGES
Limit Two
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 634

COUPON

SAVE 30¢
On The Purchase Of A 1.5-oz.
SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 635

COUPON

SAVE 60¢
On The Purchase Of An 8-oz.
ROSE MILK SKIN CREAM
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 636

COUPON

SAVE 30¢
On The Purchase Of A 100-ct. Pkg.
RED ROSE TEA BAGS
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 637

COUPON

SAVE 20¢
On The Purchase Of 1-lb. Roll
HERRUD ROLL PORK SAUSAGE
Limit 3
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 638

COUPON

SAVE 10¢
On The Purchase Of A 14-ct. Pkg.
SUN MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 639

COUPON

SAVE 10¢
On The Purchase Of A 24 Size Stalk
PASCAL CELERY
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 640

COUPON

SAVE 10¢
On The Purchase Of A 12-oz. Pkg.
FRESH MUSHROOMS
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 641

COUPON

SAVE 28¢
On The Purchase Of A 15 1/2-oz. Can
DEMINGS RED SOCKEYE SALMON
Limit 1
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 642

COUPON

SAVE 20¢
On The Purchase Of A 40-ct. Pkg.
MODESS
Regular or Super
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 643

COUPON

SAVE 15¢
On The Purchase Of A 32-oz. Btls.
AJAX DISH LIQUID
20¢ Off Label
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 644

COUPON

SAVE 15¢
On The Purchase Of An 18-ct. Box
JOHNSON'S OVERNIGHT DIAPERS
Limit 2
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 645

COUPON

SAVE 10¢
On The Purchase Of A 150-ct. Pkg.
BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS
Sandwich Bags
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 646

COUPON

SAVE 10¢
On The Purchase Of A 1-lb. Cup
MAXI-CUP SOFT PARKAY
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 647

COUPON

SAVE 25¢
On The Purchase Of A 64-oz. Btl.
LIQUID ALL DETERGENT
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 648

COUPON

SAVE 10¢
On The Purchase Of A 2-ct. Pkg.
AIRWICK STICK-UP DEODORIZER
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 649

COUPON

SAVE 10¢
On The Purchase Of A Jumbo Roll
SCOTTOWELS
Limit One
With This Coupon
Valid Thru Saturday, Jan 7, 1978 650

COUPON

SAVE 10¢
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Robert Daniels move, restore early landmark



Robert and Jackie Daniels show how they scrape floor cracks

Continued from Page 1-D

place and painted. They found the dining room floor never had been painted. When the couple can get to it, it will become a polished background for antiques. They plan to reduce the number of rooms from 14 by taking out two and a portion of another to create a garage in one end of the home. Jackie Daniel shows the sentiment she feels about the old home as she explains that it is set on the lot in the

same position as it was on Seven Mile with the long side to the road and the entrance hall with sidelight windows at the side. She already has installed a bookbinder lamp here. Visitors today enter through the dining room door and proceed to the living room at the left. Behind it is a study that Jackie Daniel envisions with bookcases in the future. Because every wall has huge supporting beams, it was necessary to place heating ducts inside the wall along this room. Next to it is the functional, new kitchen

With their furniture in place, many pieces being antiques, the home has a pleasant lived-in feeling already. Mrs. Robert Sutton of 19700 Meadowbrook, who grew up in it when her parents, the Esches, owned it and farmed the land, admitted she harbored mixed emotions when the house was moved. She hated to see it leave its original site, high over what once was farm land.

But she said she was happy that the home was to be preserved. Seeing the careful restoration the Daniels are giving the project, she couldn't help but be pleased that it again is on the way toward being a gracious home.

Neighbors, who saw the house arrive with almost all windows broken, also are reassured. The old cedar shakes have a new coat of paint and the porch and shutters are going up again.

Mrs. Daniel visited them as the house was moved to apologize for its appearance and to promise better things ahead.

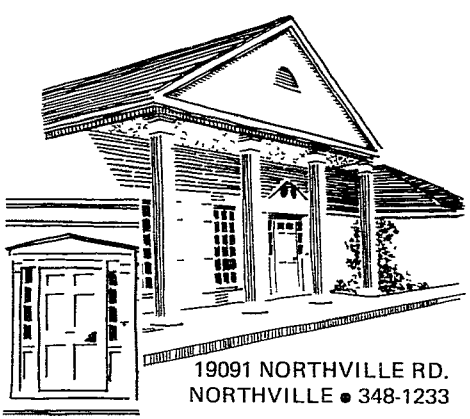
The Daniels also have promised to let this reporter and photographer return to report on the remainder of the restoration.



Tall case clock graces entry

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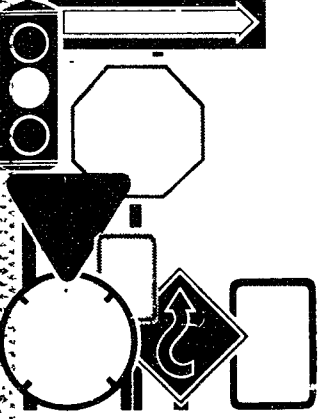
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Daniels moved this 125-year-old landmark from Seven Mile near Schoolcraft College

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On Fairbrook

Allens design new home

Continued from Page 1-D

facing is of imported white Italian marble. A marble vase sits on the hearth.

A floor-length stained glass window by the entry door lights the wide hall softly. White-with-brown-shading tiles are used on the floor. An open stairway leads to the lower level which is to be finished as a recreation area later this year.

The hallway leads directly to a sitting room-bedroom-bath area occupied by Dr. Snow. It is separate from the rest of

the home but connected by the intercom that also is a music system throughout the home.

A central vacuum system is another built-in feature of the home.

At right angles to the entry runs the long hallway, opening first to the bright kitchen in yellow and orange colors. An island stove centers the work space while one end is a generous, comfortable eating area.

Between the kitchen and living room is a formal dining room that opens to the living room on both sides.

On the east side of the house are the

master and guest bedrooms, each with bath. In the master bath the shower features a marble seat and shelves. The counter also is Botticelli Italian marble.

Because curtaining the window was a problem, Mike Allen sandblasted the glass, etching it with the initial A and a dogwood flower.

The Allens celebrated their 16-month anniversary on December 28. They have been in the new house three months, and, except for the lower level and some accent pieces Betty Allen still is shopping for, the home is complete, an ideal situation for couple living.



Allens designed this mellow brick home overlooking parkway for couple living



Betty Allen likes island stove in her bright kitchen



Formal dining room opens to living room at front of house

IP perry

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