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 twoand-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.

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

Because the tour was the first group 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 Gerveza 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 peos. "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.

Continued on Page 12-A



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

Vol. 108, No. 36, Four Sections, 34 Pages

Wednesday, January 4, 1978 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Carl Johnson displays Havana cigars, other souvenirs of Cuban trip

For emergency calls

Council reconsiders 911 number

It's only a three-digit number, but it may have a whole lot longer string currently developing a cost estimate could lead to momentary delays, and one community. And the township

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 aready 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 the project, forcing re neduling o

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 adquately 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 and soon thereafter. However, Hiller Construction Company challenged the construction city's planned management process, which delayed approval by the Municipal Finance Commission until November 16.

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

NEWS BRIDES

hall.

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 Roonev 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.

for installation. It is to be presented to

What concerns council most is how

effective the system would be with the

911 base station located in the township

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.

council some time in January.

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 vears.

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.

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 exhange 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 dialedthe wrong number and would provide them with the correct number.

A 911 base station, council members

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 activiate a city alarm. The answering city dispatcher could then speak directly to

Continued on Page 12-A

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

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

Continued on Page 7-A



Strange bedfellows

Can Gator, a six month old racoon, 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.



TIME TO HAVE YOUR OLD DIAMOND

Late campaign financing fee still up in air

Road are moving forward. Developer of



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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 campaing 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 Sharalene 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 ate 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.

family residential units.

"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 efforts.

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.

to the school board.

⁴I 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 state. "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





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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.

Jaire Relly

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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 fledging,

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 pub-lication 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.

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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 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 sportswriter (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

ille's growing population. in the spring which will make it easier There was an effort to start a "Dear" to go outside to hunt for news.



Police Blotter

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD Published Each Wednesday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48167 Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan covered up the incident. Subscription Rates \$10 00 Per Year in Wayne, Oakland, Livingston Washtenaw Counties \$12 00 Per Year Elsewhere NURSERY INC./TREE SERVICE CO.

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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 charges were filed.

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 women, 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.

olo woman nas been at

was committed by a probate court judge in 1955.

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

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 ne nad u e keys. the Northville hospital since November Earlier in December, a Cadillac was of 1971. Before that, she lived in Wayne reported stolen while its owner was at County General Hospital where she the races.



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

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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.

New Year crashes in

The New Year started injuries. rities.

There were no serious Two accidents occurred within a few min-Patches of ice that surutes of each other on Seven Mile Road at newly completed Silver Springs Drive.

crash, another car rammed into the rear of the

While a township policeman was in-vestigating the first

patrol car.

prised unsuspecting or drivers unwary 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 autho-

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HOURS-Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.4 p.m.

CIRCUS is coming to NOVI Sat., Jan. 7th Follow the parade thru

The Shrine

twelve oaks mall to a center court performance with music, keystone cops, cowboys & indians and lots of clowns to delight the whole family.

SHOW TIME

1:30 p.m.



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 fivemonth 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



Paul Vernon took reins of retiring 'Mike' Allen

.Despite appeals and protests of

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

May

...In separate Michigan Week pro-

Hartner, was presented the

grams, the city's DPW superintendent,

coveted Claude N. Ely Award for

dedicated service to the community,

and Charles Simkins was chosen by

Northville Jaycees as Northville's

establishment of a state prison on the

child development center grounds.

...An estimated 400 persons turned

to block the state plan.

Young Man of The Year.

"Bud"

of a work stoppage that shut down both Northville citizens and citizens in 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, Colarado 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 anu prison rally on the child development center grounds was sufficient to dramatize the wide-spread opposition to the proposed state prison.

..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 out at yet another hearing - this one eligible voters turning out at the polls, conducted by the Wayne County Board Jack Kirksey was elected state of Commissioners --- to protest plans for 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



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

...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.



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Paul Folino

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Northville

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Custom Drapery

Made to Measure

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 spartments 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 reffect, 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 sexisting library to the township, nor twould 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 ommerce.

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

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 reelected to the council.

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

...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 women 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 threemember 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

... 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

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

t 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 blackmasked 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 McIntvre is convinced that rabies aren't a problem.

"They die within 30 minutes if they et 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.



Now six months old, the raccoon weighs about 20 pounds





Gerald McIntyre says Gator can leave whenever he wants

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Recess means plenty to do

Holidays not always vacation

By JOHN BECKETT

There are some folks who figure the best jobs around belong to legislators, either state or national. After all, such folks reason, legislatures seem to be constantly recessing after having accomplished little, thus sending legislators home (or on vacation) with little to do but refill their lungs with hot air. Three legislators who represent the Northville area might agree that being a legislator is a pretty good job. But they certainly don't share many people's concepts of what legislative recesses are like.

Legislative "vacations" are far from being all play and no work, according to State Senator Robert Geake, State Representative Jack Kirksey and United States Congressman Carl Pursell.

In fact, these lawmakers say, legislative recesses such as the current Christmas break tend to be more work than play. And as for vacations? At best, such recesses tend to be working vacations, the legislators say.

Meeting with constitutents, local public officials and legislative aides occupies much of legislative recesses, according to all three local representatives. Recesses are seen as good times to meet the folks back home, work on more localized problems and map strategy for the next legislative session.

Pursell, a Plymouth Republican spending his first term representing the Second District in Congress, said the only real vacation time he has enjoyed sthrough the current break amounted to two days around Christmas and two days around New Year's.

The Congressman noted that he sees his family every weekend anyway (of Michigan's 19 congressmen, Pursell is the only one to maintain a year-round home in the state, commuting back and forth from Washington, D.C. every weekend) so he attempts to use the Christmas recess to catch up on work which backlogs when Congress is in session

"Actually," Pursell said, "this time tis busier because when you're back in whe district everyone knows you're home. There is a backlog of meetings to catch up on and there are requests from ¿groups and organizations which have "been generated over the last year."

Some of Pursell's time during the legislative break is spent on public appearances - speeches before vari-Sous Rotary, Kiwanis and PTA groups, and the swearing in of new Monroe City officials, for example. Other time is spent dealing with area residents and their concerns or problems.

"For instance, a woman from our area went to Europe and died over Athere, and her family couldn't get them to ship her body back from Poland," Pursell said. "We helped them get the body back.

"These things are important to people," Pursell said. "It's not purely a legislative process being in the Congress. I'd estimate I spend more than half my time on individual casework because what people want is individual help and attention."

That doesn't mean Pursell doesn't ponder things legislative during Congressional recesses. During the current recess, which ends January 19, Pursell is boning up on the subject of laser





CARL PURSELL

Pursell said he hopes to introduce a "major" piece of legislation concerning laser fusion in 1978.

State Representative Kirksey, also said he was trying to use some of his recess time to formulate legislation for the coming session.

Saying current legislation regarding legal aid for mentally ill people is a 'disservice," Kirksey said he is planning to introduce legislation which would provide for legal aid for persons who are either institutionalized or are undergoing the commitment process. Kirksey, who was elected to the legislature just last June, is also spending time catching up on things on the home front.

"My problem is that what I'm trying to accomplish is a little different from other legislators," Kirksey said. "Since I'm new, I'm still constructing relationships and establishing office procedures."

Kirksey said he has also been working on two mailings to constituents, plus commuting to Lansing to catch up on his own mail.

"It's a good time to work there," he



R. ROBERT GEAKE

said, "because the paper flow which surrounds the legislative sessions has slowed down a little."

Kirkey's "vacation" for the year-end recess may have been his three-day trip to Washington, D.C., where he visited a brother and friends.

For State Senator Robert Geake, there may have been even less vacation during the current recess, which concludes January 11.

Saying he "usually doesn't get much of a chance for vacation" during legis-lative breaks, Geake said his only days off were likely to be Christmas Day and New Year's Day. "People usually don't realize that the

full legislative sessions are only about 10 percent of our work," Geake said. Some committee work continues even when the legislature is not in full session and there's always plenty to do at home during breaks."

Among the projects the Northville State Senator has been involved in during this recess is an attempt to persuade the Department of Natural Resources to let Northville Township



JACK KIRKSEY

utilize a parcel of land at the intersection of Seven Mile and Beck Roads as a township fire station. "I've been on the phone about it with the DNR," Geake said, "but they haven't been to excited about it."

Geake said he tries to utilize his time at home to see constituents, "troubleshoot" with various state agencies on behalf of local governments and put out his year-end report to constituents.

Like Pursell and Kirksey, Geake is also working on new legislation during the recess. The state senator said he is giving special attention this year to the problems of school districts with de-

clining student populations. Like Kirksey and Pursell, Geake said the present legislative recess is far from a vacation time. But, he quickly added, it does have certain definite advantages over the time when the legislature is in session.

"At least you can work in your office relatively uninterrupted," Geake said. Some folks might say that's about as close to vacationing as legislators should come.

'Don't eliminate juvenile code'

Wayne County Commissioner Mary amendment was based on a recent E. Dumas went to Lansing last week to let the State Legislature know the County Board of Commissioners is strongly opposed to removing runaway and truancy laws from the state Juvenile Code

She also asked the legislators to amend the Compulsory Education Act to include a law that requires children to attend school. Her appeal for the ruling by a Wayne County Circuit Court Judge that there was no Michigan law which stated that children must attend school.

Mrs. Dumas had already planned the trip to Lansing to appear before a House Judiciary subcommittee which is working on juvenile code revision when the new court ruling was announced. The subcommittee is chaired by Representative Mark Clodfelter (D-Flint).

Acting as the board's representative, Mrs. Dumas urged that testimony from five public hearings held in Detroit and Livonia be considered by the subcommittee as they revise the juvenile code.

The hearings were sponsored by the board of commissioners in October and

Allen Terrace opening not seen until spring

Continued from Page 1

go out until December 17, 1976. December 20, 1976 — site clearing began, but on December 22 the winning plumbing bidder withdrew, and new bids were sought. The new plumbing

contract was approved on January 13. January 27, 1977 - it was decided that because of safety factors and because of savings in insurance costs a sprinkling system should be installed in the development. Bids were sought, and on July 7 a contract was awarded the low bidder at a cost of \$162,000. Since this expenditure was not originally planned, a separate additional \$200,000 bond resolution was required.

During the period of construction to date a number of delays in work have occurred, these resulting from late receipt of materials, labor problems, weather, or less than satisfactory performance by a few trades. In the interim, because of claims that

these delays have adversely affected their schedules and therefore resulting in labor and material cost increases, a number of contractors have demanded increase payments. Some have been accepted, others have been denied.

According to the city manager, the change order increases to date approximate the budget contingencies for the project

Although the city had hoped to be receiving income from the housing units by this date, because of the delays it has been receiving interest on its bond money for a longer period than anticipated. This lost income, the manager estimates, is offset by the additional interest revenues received by the city.

cost of the project is pegged at about \$2.4 million. However, other costs such as administrative, contingencies, land acquisition, construction permits and rentals - the total Allen Terrace

Administrative costs, including architectural fees, \$166,600; and owner's general conditions. \$25,000.

Of this total \$2.8 million cost, \$2.6 million is covered by bond proceeds, \$80,000 by interest earnings, and \$147,000 of public improvement monies contributed by the city.

Once Allen Terrace is occupied, the Northville Housing Commission feels confident, based on calculation of rent incomes, that pay off of bonds can be easily attained, leaving sufficient monies available for maintenance of the apartment complex

Initial rent costs are pegged at \$225 per month per unit.

Allen Terrace will consist of three wings under one roof, with a common core serving all three wings. Basically, three-story brick complex, it will be completely self containing. Units have privacy balconies or patios.



Captain William N. has been awarded a master's business administration from the University of Wyoming. Captain Wakerley

About our servicemen

dero High School, received his bachelor's degree in 1966 from the University of Michigan and was commissioned in 1967 through Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex.

His wife, Kathleen, is

November.

Counting the addition of the sprinkling system, the construction

Wednesday, January 4, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-7-A

fund exceeds \$2.8 million.

\$137,800 approximate \$285,000; land acquisition,

Admitting that pouring over the technical jargon involved is somewhat like "doing your homework in college,"

studied under a program administered by the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Wakerley

degree in

The captain, a 1962 graduate of Royal Oak Don-





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FOR

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 1s, 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 shakey 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 beheved 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, Kobierzysnski 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

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 Fermanaugh.)

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, 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 busness 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 '



With indoor pool in background, Hilton General Manager John Dithmer flashes smile





Hilton Inn Chef Tim Cleary



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Editorials . .

10-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, January 4, 1978

Speaking for The Record

He served two careers well

We knew him best as a state legislator, but by the time Cliff Smart entered Michigan politics he already had enjoyed a very full and successful career in the field of education.

Thus, with his death last week less than a month before his 73rd birthday, we look back over his two admirable careers and marvel at his stamina and his unselfish dedication in serving his community and his state.

Cliff served as superintendent of the Walled Lake school district before retiring in 1964 to campaign for and win the state representative's seat in the then hewly-formed 60th District that included part of Northville, Novi and the Walled Lake area. Even before taking the Walled Lake superintendency, however, he had served 19 years as principal and subsequently superintendent of the Auburn Heights school district.

At Lansing, Cliff Smart earned the respect of both fellow Republicans and Democrats. By the time he retired from the legislature, after a decade of service, his advice and support was regularly sought from both sides of the political aisle, especially in those legislative matters dealing with education.

While we did not always agree with his legislative decisions, we, too, admired and respected the man and the lawmaker. We deem it a privilege to have known him, an honor to have enjoyed his friendship.

Know your law makers?

Do you know your congressmen, legislators and local government officials?

Just in case you don't or you've forgotten, start the new year off by acquainting yourself with their names. Then clip the following list and keep it handy for the next time you want to make your views known:

U.S. SENATORS

Robert P. Griffin (R-Traverse City) 353 Russell Building Washington, D.C. 20510 Phone: (1-202) 224-6221 Term ends: 1-3-79 Northville Township and that portion of the City of Northville located in Wayne County)

R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) Room25 State Capitol Lansing, Michigan 48902 Phone: (1-517) 373-1707 Home: 48525 West Eight Mile Northville, Michigan 48167 Phone: 349-2319

15th District (includes that portion of the City of Northville located in Oakland County). Daniel S. Cooper (D-Oak Park) Room 123 State Capitol Lansing, Michigan 48902 Phone: (1-517) 373-7946 / Home: 13150 Dartmouth Oak Park Michigan 49927

... A page for your expressions and ours



GOOD . . .

Not a relic of the past, nor blind adherence to nostalgic form; neither has the township form of government outlived its usefulness in this day of increased demand for governmental services. Rather, township government remains a viable and responsive method of providing needed governmental services in rural as well as urban communities. §

A student of government would be hard-pressed today to document any real differences in the powers granted to townships by the legislature as opposed to the powers and perogatives enjoyed by cities. If there is any undesireable aspect to the township form of government today, it would have to be the real disadvantage of losing a substantial tax base to a neighboring city as a result of an annexation. Rather than dissolve township government in a flight for city security, albeit expensive, the legislature should insure the integrity of township boundries in the same measure as enjoyed by cities.

In the final analysis, township government in one form or another remains on the American scene because some people prefer it, for economic and other valid reasons, and these people should not be penalized in their choice by legislators who, in Michigan, will not solve the problem.

> Emery E. Jacques, Jr. Attorney Northville

Photographic Sketches . . .

В



Speaking for Myself

Township

government



PHILIP OGILVIE, ESO.

BAD . . .

The basic problem of the township form of government, at least in the metropolitan or urban areas, is that it is not designed to function effectively in such areas. Unless it becomes a charter township, or can persuade the residents to vote additional millage, a township is basically limited to operating on one mill.

This was sufficient when all the township residents required was that the township keep its township records and conduct elections, but this is not the case today. Before subdivisions and developers invaded the townships the typical person moving into the township would buy some acreage, build a house thereon and install his own septic tank system and well. They were satisfied to rely on the county sheriff, state police and volunteer fire departments for protection of their lives and properties, the county road commission to maintain their roads, and to take care of their own garbage and rubbish.

Today the typical township resident has moved from a city and because of their greatly increased investment and the mobility of crime are not content with the basic services outlined above.

Home rule cities have greater statutory authority with respect to the levying of millage and special assessments and also more control over their local operations than do townships. As a result, many townships in urban areas have been forced, in order to meet the service demands of their residents, to either incorporate as a home rule city or as a charter township.

> Philip R. Ogilvie City Attorney, Northville

By JIM GALBRAITH



Well, scratch up the first misfire of 1978.

As he probably had hoped, my father managed to take the "festive" out of New Year's.

District Office: 1860 McNamara Building Detroit, Michigan 48226 Phone: 226-6020

Donald W. Riegle Jr. (D-Flint) 253 Russell Building Washington, D.C. 20510 Phone: (1-202) 224-4822 Term ends: 1-3-83 District Office: 29548 Southfield Road Suite No. 102 Southfield, Michigan 48075 Phone: 569-2670

U.S. CONGRESSMEN

2nd District (includes all of Northville Township and that portion of the City of Northville located in Wayne County).

Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth)

1709 Longworth Building Washington, D.C. 20515 Phone: (1-202) 225-4401 District Office: 15273 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 Phone: 427-1081 Term Expires 1-3-79

19th District (includes that portion of the City of Northville located in Oakland County).

William Broomfield (R-Birmingham)

2435 Rayburn Building Washington, D.C. 20515 Phone: (1-202) 225-6135 District Office 371 North Main Street Milford, Michigan 48042 Phone: 685-2640

STATE SENATORS

14th District (includes all of

Oak Park, Michigan 48237 Phone: 547-5528

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

24th District (includes that portion of the City of Northville located in Oakland County)

Richard D. Fessler

Room T-1 Annex, Capitol Lansing, Michigan 48902 Phone: (1-517) 373-1799 Home: 1760 Marylestone Drive Union Lake, Michigan 48085 Phone: 363-4401

35th District (includes Northville Township and that portion of the City of Northville located in Wayne County).

Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia) State Capitol Lansing, Michigan 48909 Phone: (1-517) 373-3920 Home: 32710 Barkley Livonia, Michigan 48154 Phone: 425-6594

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL

Mayor: Paul R. Vernon 1080 Allen Drive 349-5741

Mayor Protem: Stanley J. Johnston 20489 Lexington Boulevard 349-1668

J. Burton DeRusha 46840 Dunsany 349-5178

G. Dewey Gardner 850 North Center Street 349-1894

Continued on Next Page

Bas relief of ancient farm equipment

The Northville Record

Member Michigan Press Association Suburban Newspapers of America National Newspaper Association

Represented Nationally by

And Michigan Newspaper Coop, Inc American Newspaper Representatives, Inc



A Division of Suburban Communications Corp

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices located at 104 W Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167 Tele phone 349 1700.

Production Manager Circulation Manager News Feature Editor Women's Editor Sports Editor Adversiting Mgr M Ass't to Publisher Publisher W

Charles Gross Jack Kaake Richard Periberg Jean Day Michael Lash Michael Previlie Jack Hoffman Wiiliam C Silger "Look after the house while we're gone," he had said upon fleeing South with mom. "Help yourself to the potatoes," he added.

Having "guarded" the house in their absence in the past, his two sons were more than eager to drive the 65 miles to look in on the homestead. But it wasn't potatoes dug from rich (farm earth that interested us. What attracted us lay in the other corner of the basement, all neatly jugged and begging for attention.

But dad's no dummy. He's played the game before.

The last time they went South, brother Dick and I pretty much drained those jugs over the winter months. We'd kill a bottle of his finest on each visit, then carry home another to tide us over until the next visit.

Even before we left the car it was, "You check the upstairs, I'll check the basement," and, "No, you check the upstairs and I'll check the basement."

We compromised.

Both of us headed for the basement first..., the heck with the upstairs. It could wait, but not those jugs of Ruby Red.

No one makes wine like dad.

He can squeeze Yellow Delight from dandelions, Radiant Joy from rhubarb. His rule of thumb is simple: "Anything will ferment if you give it time."

The irony of this uncanny ability is that his own drinking is pretty much limited to the communion cup. All of which leaves a lot to be desired by his sons and relatives. And it's surprising how many of our non-drinking relatives suddenly develop a thirst upon visiting the house.

Even our abstaining Dutch relatives from

Continued on Next Page

Wednesday, January 4, 1978-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-11-A



State Senator

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Michigan residents with incomes • below \$7,000 per year will have an easier time coping with their home heating bills this winter. The Legislature gave final approval late last week to an energy cost assistance program which will help low income and senior citizens pay this winter's heating bills. I voted for the bill.

About \$38 million was appropriated to cover the cost of the program. Some \$32 million of that amount will come from a welfare reimbursement the state received recently from the federal government. It is anticipated that 298,000 low-income households, about half of whom will be senior citizens, will receive benefits under the program.

Here's how the program will work for households who pay their own heating bills:

An initial flat benefit of between \$100 and \$130, depending upon income, will be paid. Of that amount, 90 percent will go to the heating energy provider and 10 percent to the electrical provider (if they are not the same company). Then, a second benefit of between \$20 and \$70, based upon consumption of heating energy, will be paid. Thus, the minimum payment will be \$100 and the maximum \$200.

For example, a family of four earning less than \$4,000 a year will qualify for the maximum \$200 payment (an initial payment of \$130 plus an additional allotment of \$70), while a family of four earning a maximum of \$7,300 will receive \$120 (the initial benefit payment only).

An elderly couple making no more than \$2,000 a year will be eligible for \$200, while an elderly couple or individual with an income of no more than \$7,000 per year will get \$100.

For those households with heating energy included in their rent, a flat rate benefit of between \$60 and \$160, based upon income, will be paid for electrical energy usage. In all cases, the money will be sent directly to utility companies on behalf of eligible recipients and will then be credited to the family's account.

Only households with incomes within limits established under the program (contained in House Bill 4371) and with liquid assets valued at less than \$15,000 will be eligible for the program. excluded Specifically from participation are current Aid to Families with Dependent Children and General Assistance (welfare) recipients and students claimed as tax dependents on 1977 income tax returns.

The State Departments of Social Services and Treasury will be required to verify eligibility for the program. If you believe that you may qualify for this assistance program, you should contact your county Social Services office for an application form. Wayne County residents can call 722-1530 and Oakland County residents call 858-1484.

Do you know your area officials?

Continued from Page 10-A

W. Wallace Nichols 219 South Ely Drive 349-0518

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Supervisor: Wilson C. Grier (R) 19733 Marilyn 348-9686

Clerk: Clarice R. Sass (R) 42210 Farragut Court 348-1939

Treasurer: Richard M. Henningsen (R) 42117 Banbury Road 349-2117

Obituaries

R. M. Lysinger (R) 41805 Banbury Road 349-1465

James L. Nowka (R) 15707 Bradner 455-0128

John J. Swienckowski (R) 41950 Sutters Lane 349-7767

Michael L. Wilson (R) 19816 Crystal Lake 349-5745

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD

John P. Hobart, Jr., president 42131 Brampton 349-1699

Douglas A. Whitaker, VP 1068 Grace Court 349-5714

Christopher J. Johnson, secretary 46234 Dunsany

Karen Wilkinson, treasurer 45871 Fermanaugh Drive 349-1929

James C. Lewis 836 Yorktown Court 348-9818

Charles S. Peltz 21739 Rathlone 349-5712

349-5298

Marjorie J. Sliger 18439 Fermanaugh Court 349-0581.

Memorial service set for Smart

A special memorial service for former Walled Lake Superintendent and State Representative Clifford H. Smart will be held Sunday, January 8, at the school which bears his name, Clifford H. Smart Junior High School at 8500 Commerce Road.

The service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Smart died last Wednesday at Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach, Florida. He was 72.

According to his son, Robert, Smart had been hospitalized for two weeks at Thanksgiving. He had been admitted to Halifax Hospital Monday, two days prior to his death. Cause of death was listed as emphysema.

A memorial service was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 218 West Ottawa Street in Lansing on January 4 (today) at 1 p.m.

A County Normal graduate, Smart began his career in education by teaching in a one-room rural school at age 19.

He attended Central Michigan University and Wayne State University where he received his Bachelor and Master degrees.

He served 19 years as superintendent of the Auburn Heights School District before becoming superintendent of the Walled Lake School District on July 1, 1945.

It was during his administration that the Walled Lake School District experienced substantial growth as enrollment grew from 1,500 students to 6,100 students when he resigned in 1964.

Eight new school buildings were constructed during his term as superintendent as well as numerous building additions. Smart was also credited with securing faculty and developing the educational program for a rapidly growing school district.

In 1964, Smart waged a successful campaign for the Michigan House of Representatives. He was subsequently elected to four additional terms in the state legislature before retiring at the end of 1974. During his term in the legislature he was elected House Minority Leader.

Smart was also active in his local community and was a charter member and the first president of the Walled Lake Rotary Club.

In addition, he served as president of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, president of the Michigan Education Association, chairman of legislation for the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

He was a life member of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Michigan Education Assoication. He was also a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Phi Delta Kappa, the American Association of School Administrators, and the National Education Association.

He received the distinguished service award from the Michigan Education Association in 1952 and also received the Rotary Award for distinguished service to his community and his state in 1954.

Mr. Smart's family asked that, in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Rotary Foundation in care of the Walled Lake Rotary Club, 313 Northport Street, Walled Lake 48088.

MARY BOLTON

Mary Maria Bolton, a 50-year resident of Northville before she moved to 302 West Spring Street in Plymouth, died December 30 at the age of 95 at

Nightingale Nursing Home in Westland after an illness of several months.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Northville, Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star, and Royal Neighbors of American for 50 years.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Bolton was born June 19, 1882, in Leaton, Michigan, to Jerome and Delia (Cole) Gaudard. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank, in 1944, and by a son, Kenneth and daughter, Ina. She leaves a sister, Alta Russell of St. Louis, Michigan.

Fred O. Kohler of 430 East Main, a Northville resident for 15 years and member of Northville Eagle Lodge 2504, died December 26 at Botsford General Hospital after an illness of six

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner the service at 11 a m. last Thursday at Casterline Funeral Incorporated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

30, 1906, in Peoria, Illinois, to John F. and Bertha V. (Frick) Kohler

ALMA M. MORRIS

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday for Alma M. Morris, 75, a Northville Township resident, at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. First Presbyterian Church will

officiate. Interment is to be in great cause Woodlawn Cemetery.

resident since 1925, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home Incorporated, with the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure of First Presbyterian Church officiating.

Interment was to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs Williams died December 31 at Botsford General Hospital after an illness of two years.

She was the mother of Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Gross of Northville and of Mrs Robert (Nancy) Gazley of Plymouth. She also leaves a sister; Mrs. Alberta Moore of Perry Michigan; two granchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Williams was born May 3, 1896, in Stanton, Michigan, to Abraham and Eva (Filkins) Beemer. She married Charles Williams January 4, 1919. He died in 1969. She also was preceded in death by a son.

Readers Speak

Goodfellows appreciate aid ¹

To the Editor:

Northville Goodfellows wish to thank Northville Record and all who so generously contributed to the Paper. Sale December 17th Your generosity made it possible for us to provide clothes and shoes for sixty children and food for some families Santas Helpers have never had a more joyful Christmas made possible by Northville Record and all who were so wonderful in contributing and we most sincerely wish to thank you We wish to thank the State Police, Northville City Police, Northville Township Police, city officials and all who sold papers for a

Thank you for a wonderful Christmas

Northville Goodfellows

Hoffman's column

Continued from Page 10-A

Zeeland, where booze is as available as was sugar during World War II, come belly up when they visit the folks' place.

But back to my story.

Naturally, upon checking the house, Dick and I skirted the potatoes and headed straight for the basement corner of joy. But all we found were empty shelves.

You wouldn't believe the checking the house - got that day. From basement to attic, from closet to cupboards. Not a place went unsearched, except

..Except the crawl space under a wing of the house. And across the face of the crawl space a door had been freshly erected and it bore a giant padlock — dad's clear message: "No need to toast all those weekend touchdowns with Ruby Red... have a sober New Year's and a potato instead.'

CONST. FUND

COMMUNICATIONS:

Resolution urging opposition to House Bill No 5418. He stated he

had voted in opposition to that Bill Communication from the City of

Hazel Park regarding the pro

posed meeting with race track cities and tentatively setting a date for Monday, January 30, 1978 Communication from Raymond

Spear, Superintendent, Northville

Public School advising the City of

the relocation of the Board Offices

to the Main Street Elementary

School Building and a request for an expression of interest from the City for a proposed use of the

PAYROLL FUND

POLICE

Reso

Northville city council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND tenance for the building Councilman DeRusha men-16,929.21 RECREATION FUND

and Harold Stein, Canton Town Any part of any other Traffic support by Councilman Nichols to ship Supervisor, would be at the Control Orders in contilct with this appoint William Milne to a 2 year

FRED O. KOHLER

months

of First Methodist Church officiated at Home,

A painter, Mr. Kohler was born May

The Reverend Lloyd G Brasure of

Mrs. Morris died January 2 at home to so many

after a long illness. A homemaker, she

DECEMBER 19, 1977

Mayor Vernon opened the meeting at 8 05 p m. **ROLL CALL:** PRESENT Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, John-

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS

MEETING: The Minutes of the December 5, 1977 meeting were approved with the following addi

tions Page 5, paragraph 14, motion regarding House Bill No 5073 was Carried Unanimousiy. Page 5, paragraph 17, motion regarding Township Water Ser-vice Agreement was Carried Un-animousiy.

Vice Agreement was carried on animously. MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: The minutes of the following were placed on file: Northville Planning Commission, November 15, 1977, Northville Beautification Commission, October 10, 1977, Northville His torial District Commission, September 14 and 27, 1977; North ville Library Advisory Commis

yile Library Advisory Commis sion, December 1, 1977. BILLS: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Gardner to approve bills as presented

NATER FUND \$ 26,703 83 TRUST & AGENCY 1,712 37 GENERAL FUND 85,381.02 EQUIPMENT FUND 29,585 76 LOCAL STREET FUND 3,668 51 MAJOR STREET FUND 2,661.88



FOUR Newspapers

Brighton Argus

Northville Record

South Lyon Herald Novi/Walled Lake News

Phone 348-3022

3,607 51 tioned repairs would have to be 231,234 07 made to the floor before it could be used as a playing surface The City Manager commented 13,994 66 REPORT: The Police Report was the cost angle will have to be con

cented and placed on file sidered The City Manager will respond to the Superintendent of Schools and discuss this with the Recrea Com-COMMUNICATIONS: Com-munication from William G. Mil-liken, Governor, updating the City on the progress of the State's pro-posal to purchase the Women's Division of the Detroit House of Correction for conversion as a state correctional facility Communication from Re presentative Richard D Fessier acknowledging receipt of our Resolution urging opposition to tion Commission

The 911 emergency telephone number for fire, police and ambul ance service with the Township was discussed

was discussed The City Manager stated the Township Will be the receiving point for 911 calls He commented we have two choices, have an equipment tie with the Township, equipment fle with the Township, have City calls transferred like other calls from outside areas. The City is looking into having an extension to the Township police desk and will have that informa-tion in approximately one month Mayor Vernon stated he has some concerns about the 911 ser vice Certain inefficiencies in handling the calls cannot be avoided He also stated the City wants to provide the best emergency service possible Councilman Nichols asked for feedback from the people in the community by way of the water billing as to whether they want the 911 service or not

911 service or not COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Mr Neil Nichols, 20020 Caldwell, asked if the VFW

City for a proposed use of the vacated building. The City Manager explained the Recreation Commission is con-sidering using the building. Councilman Johnston stated that Recreation Budget will have to be updated to include main-Rezoning was on the Agenda for The City Manager stated the

VFW had not yet requested to be heard by the Council PUBLIC HEARING OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE--ORDIN-ANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 6: Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for comments from the audience; there being none he closed the Public Hearing Mayor Vernon asked the Council for their comments The City Manager suggested a re wording of Section 6:03 to help clarify that section The City Manager commented if any addition to a building or an architectural change which did not increase the parking require-ment were made, site plan review PUBLIC HEARING OF THE

ment were made, site plan review id not seem to be required. Even total remodeling would not need review

Mayor Vernon commented the function of the Historical Commis-

Autoro of the Historical Commis-sion is to review proposed plans as to acceptability or recommenda-tion to the Planning Commission. He felt one thing that was needed was a common theme Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to table this until the Janusry 16, 1978 meeting, and ask Planning Commission for a clarification Carried Unanimously HURON VALLEY AUTHORI-TY: The City Attorney stated Duane Egeland, Wayne City DPW

next meeting to discuss the pros and cons of the Authority The City Attorney would confirm the date rescinded

ith the men PARKING ASSESSMENTS: The parking assessment per space was set at \$2,400 on June 20, 1977 through December 31 The City Manager suggested leaving the assessment at \$2,400 and evaluate Order 77 4 as follows

again in June 1978 Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman Johnston to leave the parking assessment at \$2,400 until June 1978 and evaluate

at that time Carried Unanimously CHANGE OF DATE OF JAN-UARY 2, 1978 MEETING: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Gardner to change the next regular meeting to Tues day, January 3, 1978, because of the New Year's Holiday

the New Year's Hollday Motion Carried Unanimously BANNING OF TRAPS: The City Attorney presented and read an ordinance regulating the trapping of animals in the City of North ville Also presented were letters from City Patroiman James Marks concerning animals injured by traps, from the DNR, and from the Northville Animal Aid Discussion followed

Discussion followed Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman DeRusha to et the fine at \$100 00 (one hundred dollars) under Section 4 --dollars) under Section 4 Penalty. Motion Carried Unanimously

Motion by Councilman Johnst support by Councilman DeRusha to set the date for a Public Hearing for Monday, January 16, 1978 Motion Carried Unanimou ousiv RIVER ROUGE WATER SHED COUNCIL: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols to join the River Rouge

Nichols to join the River Rouge Water Shed Council Motion Carried Unanimously, TRAFFIC CONTROL ORDER 77-31 77-4: Motion by Councilman DeRusha to adopt by reference Traffic Control Order 77-3 as follows follows

Under Section 2.36 of said Traffic Code the following streets are hereby design ated "No Parking or Stand-ing 6.00 p m to Midnight (12.00 a m), except Sun-days, during the periods of the year when North\lie Downs Race Track is in operation operation

Both sides of South Wing Street from Fairbrook Street north to Cady Street.

South side of Fairbrook Street from First Street easterly to a point 540 feet west of Center Street

North side of Fairbrook Street from First Street to Center Street

Traffic Control Order are hereby Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support Councilman Johnston to adopt by reference Traffic Control

Under Sections 2 36a of said Traffic Code, the following street is hereby designated "Tow Away Zone".

South Side of Fairbrook Street from Center Street westerly for 540 feet Any part of any Traffic Control Order in conflict with this Traffic Control Order is hereby resclinded Motion Carried Unanimously Mayor Vernon recessed meeting at 9 35 p m Meeting reconvened at 10 00 pm

p m WING STREET BIDS: The City Manager recommended deferral of awarding the bid until approval

by Hud is received — this should occur before the next regular Council meeting CD GRANT APPLICATION:

Proposal to develop a 3 year com prehensive Community Develop-ment Program for the city was received from Ron Nino, Planning Consultant.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman DeRusha to authorize the City Manager to enter into a contract with Ron Nino to develop a 3 year compre-hensive Community Development Program for the City of North

Appoint for the city of Norm Motion Carried Unanimously, AppointMENT — BOARD OF REVIEW: As of January 1, 1978 there will be two vacancies on the Board of Review — James Cutier (term expires 1 1 78) and Burton DeRusha (elected to Council — term expires 1 1 80). Mr Cutier has expressed a willingness to serve another term, he has also recommended Mr William Mine who has been con-tacted and Is willing to serve Motion by Councilman Johnston

Motion Carried Unanimously Motion Carried Unanimously Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to reappoint James Cutler to a new

Motion Carried Unanimously POLICE CONTRACT NEGOTIATION: The Police Con tract settlement which the NPOA has ratified was presented Motion by Councilman Johnston

Motion by Counciliman Johnston support by Counciliman Johnston support by Counciliman DeRusha to ratify the Contract settlement with ine Police Department as presented this evening Motion Carried Unanimously Motion by Counciliman Johnston support Counciliman DeRusha to adopt a resolution adopting MERS Plan C 2 for all police personnel effective January 1, 1978 Motion Carried Unanimously MiSCELLANEOUS: Discussion of the 8 Mile Center widening — Mayor Vernon stated It had been budgeted by Oakland County, but not by Wayne County That the cost would be shared equally be tween Wayne and Oakland The 25th Underland

tween Wayne and Oakland The 35th Judicial District Court's Operating Budget for the year ending December 31, 1978, was looked at. The need for more Information concerning the Police Department overtime and where it's chargeable. The budget was to be brought back to the next meet

ing for study and response Memo from Ted Mapes, Assistant D P W Superintendent, co cerning the purchase of a new and larger gas storage tank to replace the 1,000 gallon tank the City now

owns Councilman Johnston recom mended going out for bids The Survey of Downtown North ville Merchant Attitudes "North Polit" was handed out The Council was advised to become familiar with it as the Business Develop ment Committee will be coming to Council with ideas and sug gestions Meeting adjourned at 11 00 p m

Meeting adjourned at 11 00 p m

Respectfully submitted, Joan G McAllister

moved to the community nine years ago from Detroit. She was a member of Florence Chapter No. 496, Order of Eastern Star.

She was born May 29, 1902, in Equality, Illinois, to Thomas C. and Ida (Pierce) Nation and married Robert L. Morris October 2, 1920, who survives. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs Barney (Louise) Matusik of Livonia, and a sister, Mrs. Ada McLain of Detroit.

LENNIE WILLIAMS

KEN RATHER

Services for Mrs Lennie J. Williams, 81, of 625 Novi Street, a Northville



To the Editor: In this day of constant criticism of: our youth, one of the happiest moments of the Christmas season was provided, by a large group of young people. standing in the snow of the driveway of. our home, Christmas Eve, singing and

playing Christmas carols. They were from Northville High School. The time and effort they put' into coming and sharing their talents even out in the township gladdened our hearts and was greatly appreciated' Mr & Mrs W C. Higgins, Jr



Citizens Ins. Co. - Howell, Mich.



Township Board of Trustees will be held on Tuesday, January 17, 1978 at 7.30 p.m.

Clarice Sass, Clerk Publish: Jan. 4 & 11, 1978

Smith's sewer appointment

'It's to placate'

Smith (D-Belleville) says there is "no doubt" that the reason he has been appointed to head the Wayne County 'super sewer" is the hope that he can bring Detroit area representatives and officials of western Wayne County together on the project.

"I wouldn't have had a chance if it wasn't for that," said Smith, who has represented Northville Township, Plymouth, Canton and Westland for the last six years. "The thing I'm going to get involved with immediately is the sewer and the first thing I'm going to try to do is make peace between the outlying communities and the people running the sewer."

Smith was appointed December 22 to the top administrative post of the Wayne County Department of Public Works. His appointment by the county board of public works will boost him from his \$16,000-a-year commissioner's seat to a \$35,000 per year salary as an adminstrator.

Smith's appointment culminated weeks of speculation that he would get

Wayne County Commissioners Royce the jcb. He will resign from the county commission January 22 and the commission will then have 30 days to appoint this successor.

ب آمان آسام و او کو کو کو کو ا

Perhaps Smith's main responsibility in his new job will be to take charge of the "super sewer" - the Huron Valley Sewer — which is intended to provide sewer service for western Wayne County.

So far, the "super sewer" has resulted in little but political infighting. Some 17 communities in western Wayne County, irritated that there was no one from their area appointed to serve on the sewer's governing public works board, have banded together to form the Huron Valley Authority. Their stated goal is to wrest control of the sewer system from the public works board.

Officials of the 17 communities (which include Northville Township) are afraid they will have nothing to say about how the sewer is run or about what kind of rates will be levied against taxpayers.

It is precisely such fears which Smith will attempt to ease.

Finds Cubans friendly

Continued from Page 1

"To make a purchase it was necessary to stand in line, sometimes with a 20-minute wait to buy the gift, then you went to the cashier where the amount was deducted from your sheet, then it was back to the clerk."

Johnson brought back a shirt for his daughter and a native-type necklace. He said he saw no gold or silver jewelry He also returned with a box of the best Cuban cigars, Partagas, which cost \$21 for 25 cigars. He also bought Cuban rum.

Customs on his return, of course, was most interested in Johnson's remaining supply of medications, but allowed him to keep the prescription and cough medicine

Throughout the trip the group had guides, and needed them, Johnson says, as he estimates only about one percent of the Cubans they encountered spoke English

On the tours, which included a visit to Hemingway's home, the travelers saw soldiers, including some Russians, but were told not to take pictures of them nor of military installations

From a guide Johnson learned that there is a little class difference in Cuba today Technicians, such as the hospital medico, make more than the average worker, Johnson estimates about \$350 monthly, contrasting it to about \$150 average

They also receive cars because, it was explained, "they must get places." Automobiles that Johnson saw, he

says looked about 10 to 15 years old. Buses were packed and seemed to be the major form of transportation.

A very moving and "absolutely beautiful" experience was the midnight Christmas Mass that about 70 members of his tour group attended, Johnson recalls.

"There only were about 30 Cubans in the church, and one church worker began crying when we arrived as they were so pleased.

"At the church entrance was death termed suicide

A Detroit teenager at the Northville State Mental Hospital apparently committed suicide early Tuesday morning by using his T-shirt to hang himself from a heating pipe in a small seclusion room.

The body of the nude, 19-year-old black man was discovered by an attendent at 5:56 a.m., according to Michigan State Police at the Northville post.

The dead man, who police would not identify until his next of kin were notified, was last seen alive at 5:45 a.m. outlet for aiding a foreign country. by an attendant. Mental health policy dictates that patients placed in barren seclusion rooms must be checked at least once every 15 minutes.

Attendants told police they tried unsuccessfully to revive the man who was pronounced dead by one of the

Hospital Director John Zwich said the patient had shown no suicidal tendencies and had been placed in "modified seclusion" - which means he was not stripped of his clothes - because he had been "combative."

An attendant saw the man sleeping under a blanket at 5:45 a.m., said Zugich. In the next 11 minutes, he apparently climbed onto a covered radiator, tore insulation off a vertical heating pipe and hung himself with his nylon undershirt, Zugich added.

Trooper David Gentry said the man entered the hospital on December 31 for 24-hour commitment following an "acute schizophrenic episode."

His stay at the hospital was extended after he was examined by doctors there.

Gentry said the man was put in a seclusion room as part of his treatment. He said the heating pipes and lighting fixtures were the only objects in the room from which a person could hang himself.

Gentry said there were no signs that the man had been physically abused nor were there any reasons to suspect foul play.

Y DS!

You can register

thru

JANUARY 18

SCHOOLCRAFT

COLLEGE

591-6400

NSH patient Rotary - Philippine union

Northville Rotary Club is going international.

Preliminary plans were disclosed this past week that will involve the local club in "stretching a hand of friendship" across the Pacific Ocean to the Philippines.

The club, according to C. A. Smith, will sponsor five Philippine students through high school. Details of the arrangement are being worked out now with officials of the Philippines.

Representatives of the club met this past week with Eleanor Lugenio of Manila.

For the past two years Rotarians Dewey Gardner, Art Radford, Don Severance and Smith searched for an With the assistance from Rotary

International, Northville was given a list of several countries needing

assistance "and we finally decided upon the Philippines as our best opportunity to be a real worthwhile service," said Smith.

On June 6, Smith met with Romeo A. Arguelles, counsul general, Tobfit "Phil" Rryes, Jr., District 382 Governor of the Philippines, and Ismael R. Tomelden, Sr. of the mayor's office in Oakland, California. Together they pinpointed a need for young people to be trained for leadership roles in several fields.

"Agriculture and water control seems to be fields of real need," said Smith.

"The income of the average family is very low and their families are very large in numbers. Great numbers of youth are unable to attend high school as there is no school near them and they must attend in a different district where tuition is required.

"Many parents do not have the tuition fee, thus depriving their children of the opportunity to be prepared for a more instructive and productive future.

"We are convinced this is a door opened wide, giving us the opportunity to stretch forth our hands across the waters to be a part of improved development of the Philippines."

Decision to sponsor five students through high school, with the possibility of sponsoring one of the five selected students through college "to better prepare her or him for a more constructive and productive opportunity to serve the Philippines," was made with the assistance of Rotarians Russell Amerman, Elroy Ellison, Paul Vernon and Steven Walters.

Ms. Lugenio, with whom representatives of the Northville Rotary Club met last week, is presently associated with Wayne State University.

A BERNE

C. A. Smith, Eleanor Lugenio confer on friendship program



134 E. Main Northville Phone 349-0850



houses and lives in them alternately so

no one knows where he actually is,

A festive Christmas Eve dinner was

held outdoors on the hotel rooftop for

the visitors at which a combo played.

ing," Johnson says, "but there were

cheeses, meats and fish and a fruit

Johnson ate a breakfast in a cafeteria

in order to find out about food costs. An

egg, toast, orange juice and coffee

but he never was permitted to tip

either. Johnson gave away American

change, however, which was accepted

The tourists, who were among others

from Africa, Canada and, Johnson

thought, France, also visited the Tropicana for a three-tier stage show of

"The singers and dancers all were

dressed — there was no sex — never

any thought of sex - it just isn't there."

tourism as the government now knows

"they will never make it just with

He did see the fields of sugar beets as well as old fortifications still on the

Johnson's fellow travelers came from

Grosse Pointe, Garden City and Dear-

born as well as from Canada. They

were teachers, doctors and, he

remembers, from "just about every

the plane went with about 20 empty. Johnson says Sunflight "is talking

about another in February."

There had been no rush for seats as

beach about 50 miles from Havana.

Johnson feels Cuba is building for

1

"The coffee never was hot," he noted,

"I didn't really know what I was eat-

Johnson was informed.

centerpiece."

came to about \$2.

as "souvenirs."

sugar.

field."

dancing and singing

church) it reminded him of when Cuba was free." The Cubans, he noticed, don't have

Christmas trees. Ninety percent, he feels, are very poor. Johnson saw several men who looked like Castro, but the group was told he lives in fear of assassination. He has six

creche. Inside the priests were in white 125 East Main, Johnson has his box of robes. Eight young boys sang. They were singing 'Silent Night' in Spanish and we in English. It was most moving. holiday among peop "A priest told us that (the filled hard to be friendly.

havana cigars on his desk as well as his Cuban medications to remind him of his holiday among people who were trying

Now back in his real estate office at

911 for emergencies?

Continued from Page 1

the party seeking assistance.

-The incoming 911 call would ring at both the township and the city hall. The latter, although more instan-

taneous, could be confusing for the caller if he or she heard the voices of two different dispatchers at the receiving end, said Walters.

However, a system could be worked out in which, for example, only the township dispatcher would speak and the city dispatcher would only listen. Or, possibly, a schedule could be worked out in which a township dispatcher would do the talking for one week, the city dispatcher for another week, he added.

The advantage of two dispatchers being on the same line, reasoned Walters, would be that between the two of them they could more easily pinpoint the location of the needed service.

A disadvantage of the 911 service, according to Walters, is that dis-patchers also will have to be aware of street locations in non-participating communities such as Novi and Salem Neither is part of the 911 system.

It is not uncommon, officials point out, that a Novi resident, particularly in times of stress, might remember the Novi fire department number and dial the Northville department. Some, in fact, may actually believe they are Northville residents - particularly if they live on the borders of the two communities.

In discussing the matter last week. prior to learning that Bell is developing a proposal and its cost for installation of a special line between the city and township halls, council wondered aloud if it wouldn't be better to maintain the city's current 349-1234 emergency number but also cooperate with the township with the 911 number.





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The Northville Record



indnesdev, January 4, 1978



Don Lucas (with foot up) on way to 9-6 victory and a fifth-place finish

Experience, weight changes help

Wrestlers should start improving

For Gary Emerson and his Northville wrestling squad, 1978 is a welcome relief.

Plagued by inexperience and weight problems over the past six weeks, the Mustangs should be able to start jelling a little this month as a result of two factors

First, they'll be starting the second part of their schedule and acquiring valuable experience. A large majority of this year's squad are underclassmen, many without any previous high school experience, who have been more or less just learning the ropes in the opening weeks of the season.

Second, all 13 high school weight classifications will be upped two pounds effective this week, meaning that of the tourney, and as a result few of them made it beyond the second round. Veterans Mike Lurvey and Chris

Friel and sophomore Don Lucas, in fact, were the only Northville matmen to place (finish among the top six in their flights) in the meet. Lurvey, seeded third at 119 pounds,

bounced back from a 10-1 loss to eventual winner Kevin Putham of Marlette in the semifinals with a 7-4 victory over Keith Masters of Rochester Adams in the consolations, giving him a third place finish.

Friel, meanwhile, ended up fourth in the heavyweight division after opening the tourney with two early pins, then losing on pins by Highland Park's Darryl Williams and Dearborn Hts. Robichaud's Bob Yauck in the semis and consolations. Lucas, on the other hand, had to battle back from an 11-2 second-round loss and won his final two matches 7-3 and 9-6 for a fifth place at 145.

raised their overall season record to 4-

Brian McVeigh at 98, Bill Blanchard at 105, Rich Torgersen at 165 and Lurvey were all winners on pins while Jack Stabenau at 138 won a 12-2 decision. Three other Northville wrestlers (Irey, Dale Presswood at 132 and Jack Lancaster at 191) won by virtue of a forfeit.

Looking ahead to the rest of the season, Emerson feels his squad "will mostly be a .500 club, but at least we're not talking about 3-25 records.

"We don't have the experience to have outstanding records yet...you need four of five consistently big

winners to do good at these tournaments...but our time will come. I think we'll be moving up a notch now that the weights have changed, and I think we'll look a little better in the league meet (January 28) than we do now

He also pointed to the return of 155pounder Brian Faustyn sometime this month as a likely boost to the team's performance. Faustyn was injured in the third meet of the season with a pulled muscle after winning four of his first five matches and has been in a cast since, but should be ready to return to action within about three more weeks

Times good, but tankers struggle

been major factors in getting Northville's powerful swimming squad off to a shaky start this season

All things considered, though, the future looks bright.

That's the assessment of coach Ron Meteyer as the Mustangs get into the meat of their schedule this month, beginning with a conference match-up at Walled Lake Western tomorrow.

"As far as times are concerned, the kids have been matching and even bettering their best efforts in most cases," says the second-year mentor, who directed last year's contingent to its fourth Western Six title in six years. Admittedly the team's 1-0-1 record

and second-place finish at the Redford Union Relays leaves something to be desired, though.

"The thing that's kind of disappointed me so far is the way the schedule has developed," he says, noting that weather postponed one of the team's four December meets and caused delays in two others.

Northville's scheduled opener at Plymouth Salem, another perennial area powerhouse, was called off because of a snowstorm and won't be held until January 24.

"We had looked for that (the Salem meet) as a nice way to start the season," Meteyer points out, "but instead we had to jump into the Redford meet right away.

At the Redford Union Relays, partially delayed because of the same snowstorm, the Mustangs registered some outstanding times but still finished runner-up to Trenton for the second year in a row.

Then, after an easy victory over conference foe Livonia Churchill, the local swimmers hit a snag when they met Livonia Bentley at Schoolcraft College.

After arriving late because of yet snowstorm, Northville another struggled to an 86-86 tie with the Bulldogs.

"I was disappointed," Meteyer acknowledges, "not so much because of

Weather, illness and vacations have the tie, but because we were missing some key personnel "He was speaking of Steve Pyett and Terry Walters, two of the team's top swimmers who missed the Bentley meet because of family vacations

In addition Carl Hayme, a star back stroker, was bothered by an ear infection and finished second in both the individual medley and the back stroke. Pyett, Brady Kramer and Dan McMann are other top swimmers slowed down by illnesses last month.

"In December alone we were hit by more sickness and weather-related problems than we were all last year,' Meteyer points out

Despite the troubles, though, he sees plenty to smile about with this year's Mustangs

"Looking at individual times I'm very pleased," he says. "We have a lot of guys that have been coming through in the clutch, and we have several vounger fellows (sophomores) that have been coming along very fine."

He's particularly happy with his relay teams and, despite their low finishes so far, his divers.

"We weren't expecting them (the divers) to give us much help because they're so young and inexperienced, but they've come through better than I expected." he says

Northville's top individual performer to date has been Matt Sullivan, a senior breast stroker He helped the Mustangs' medley relay team to a close second-place finish at the Redford Union Relays, then anchored the winning breast stroke relay quartet, and has easily won his specialty in both dual meets while helping the medley relay to two first places.

After tomorrow's Western meet the Mustangs travel to Plymouth Canton for a critical meet with the Chiefs January 12

"I think they (Canton) think they can give us a run for (the league title),' Meteyer says Starting time for tomorrow's meet is 4 p m., and for the Canton meet it's 7 p m

Registration to start

start until the spring, but the Northville Recreation Department will be having registration beginning in two weeks.

All youngsters interested in joining this year's program should sign up during one of two periods at the Scout Recreation Building, located at 215 W Cady Street. The two registration periods are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. January 21 and 28.

This year's program will include T- recreation department at 349-0203

Jumor baseball doesn't officially Ball, E, F, G and H League baseball divisions as well as new Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle and Connie Mack leagues

Girls between the ages of eight and 16 will be able to play primary, intermediate or senior softball In addition a boys' softball league for 14 through 16year-old youngsters will be offered if there's enough interest

For further information contact the

several Mustangs who have been having trouble making weight lately will get a break.

And that's just what Emerson's been waiting for.

"We'll probably pick up four or five kids that can compete at lower brackets now that the weights have gone up," he said, explaining the problems many of his grapplers have had making weight in recent meets.

"We still haven't come up with the best tournament field we could have, but I'm hoping we can improve and get some wrestlers down to (the weight levels) we want them at now."

Last Friday, competing under the early-season categories, Northville finished a distant 12th in the 17-school Alpena Invitational, held at Rochester Adams High School because of a millage failure in Alpena last month.

The Mustangs garnered only 501/2 points in the meet, and Emerson admitted that other than three placements "we didn't have much to yell about."

But, as usual, it was tough early draws that cost the local grapplers any hope for a strong showing.

Because most of them were unseeded themselves the Mustangs were forced to wrestle top seeds in the early rounds

Lance Irey at 126 and Eugene Rabassa at 178 both ran into top seeds in one of their first two matches and made early exits from the tournament. "It's amazing how we keep running

into all these top seeds in tournaments," Emerson observed, "but I guess that's the way it goes when you can't get seeded. If you're not seeded you have to expect some tough draws in the first round, and a lot of our guys are right around 6-8 or 7-8 now, just enough to keep them from being seeded (only wrestlers with winning records are seeded in tournaments).'

The 12th-place finish at Rochester marked the fourth straight time the Mustangs have been unable to finish among the top half of the field in tournament action this season. A week earlier they'd closed out the dual portion of their 1977 schedule with a convincing 46-24 triumph over Livonia Franklin.

Competing in their own gym, the Mustangs won eight of a possible 13 matches, four of them on pins, and

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Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association last week, Northville Downs opened its winter meet right on schedule Monday night.

The stand-off between the Downs and MHHA, which threatened to produce a strike, was resolved with a compromise settlement that calls for a 51-49 split contract running through January 1, 1981.

According to John Carlo, executive manager of the Downs, MHHA accepted the "compromise" because "they recognized that we've got higher costs here than other tracks because of our-winter schedule.

2.00

MHHA had demanded a 50-50 split, nights of harness racing.

With settlement of a contract with the while Carlo insisted the existing 48-52 split should stand.

The new split, explained Carlo, is for the Downs only. What horsemen will demand at other tracks "has nothing to do with our compromise," he said.

Under state law 5½ percent of the total mutuel handle (dollars wagered) goes to the state. The state in turn rebates 20 percent of its 51/2 percent take to the city government in which

Eleven and one-half percent of the mutuel remains for the track, and now with the new track 49 percent of this portion will be used for purses for horsemen.

The Downs winter meet calls for 84



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Fall success will be hard to match

With Northville High's winter sports scene under way, the Mustangs have quite a success image to live up to.

In Western Six competition last fall local teams won three of a possible six conference championships in varsity sports, and added three more unofficial crowns in jayvee action.

Despite an enrollment figure that ranks among the lowest in the Western Six Northville swept to varsity titles in golf, cross country and girls' swimming Even more impressive, the Mustangs placed among the top 10 Class A schools in the state in two of those sports (cross country and swimming).

Only Farmington Harrison stood in the way of two more local titles. Northville finished a close second to the Hawks in both football and girls' tennis.

The Mustangs actually won the season's conference meet in tennis, but because they were runners-up to Harrison during dual meet action (which counted as two-thirds of a team's final standing) they had to settle for second. Their only conference loss on the gridiron, meanwhile, was a 19-0 whitewash at the hands of Harrison, which finished unbeaten in Western Six

But the glory didn't stop there.



A jayvee tennis conference meet was held for the first time ever this fall and the Mustangs won that, too, sweeping both the singles and doubles competition.

Only in girls' basketball, where the varsity squad finished last and the jayvees fourth, did Northville fail to place first or second in the league.

The Mustangs' performances have given them an early edge in their quest for an overall sports championship this year. Northville, which finished a very close second to Livonia Churchill in last year's final tally, has thus far collected 29 points to Harrison's 261/2 and Churchill's 24.

Overall standings are determined by a school's final placement in each sport. Six points are awarded for a firstplace finish, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth, one for sixth and zero for non-participation.



Scoring abilities of John Horwath (dribbling) and Doug Harding (right) have been among brighter spots for Mustangs so far

Cagers 'giving away' points

Wanted: defense for Mustangs

With one-third of the season behind the other) for this year's conference them, Northville's cagers aren't really in much different a position than they were on opening night six weeks ago.

After seven games the Mustangs are 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the Western Six. The latter record ties them with Livonia Churchill for the conference lead, but only because those two schools have played one more game than the rest of the league. Three others are tied for third with 1-1 marks.

And that has coach Walt Koepke fretting somewhat.

"I'm a little disappointed," the seventh-year coach acknowledges of his team's performance to date. "I think we would be a little better than 4-3 if our defense had played up to par. I think 6-1 would be more like it.'

As it is, though, the Mustangs, one of the Western Six coaches' two preseason favorites (Plymouth Canton was crown, have given up an average of over 70 points per game while collecting the same themselves.

In two of their losses (Milford Lakeland and Howell) they gave up a combined total of 167 points, and twice (against Lakeland and conference foe Waterford Mott) they fell apart after holding the lead at halftime.

"We're just giving away too many points," Koepke observes. He does point out, though, that the team worked on its defense over the holidays, although he describes the four scrimmages Northville had during that time as "inconsistent."

Still, there have been some particularly bright spots for the Mustangs. Probably the most obvious has been the play of veteran center Doug Harding.

As of last week the 6'3" senior led the team in both scoring, with 17 points per

game, and rebounding, with 14.3 caroms per contest. He's twice had over 20 points plus 20 or more rebounds in a single game.

"Harding is playing beyond what I expected of him, both offensively and défensively," Koepke says. "He's done exceptionally well for us." And then there's the scoring.

Except for the Mott and Howell contests, Northville has consistently shot 50 percent or better from the floor and racked up over 70 points five times. The Mustangs also have four players averaging double figures in scoring, and a fifth is almost there. Harding is followed by John Horwath with 13.6 points per game, Jeff Norton (10.4 per game), Pete Wright (10.3 per game) and Joe Schimpf (9.1 per game).

"If we can just put together a good defense now, it'll make a world of difference," Koepke says. He'll get a good idea of just how together that defense is coming when the Mustangs take on Plymouth Canton at the Chiefs' home court this Friday.

"That's really going to be an important game for us," he says, noting that Canton has a team similar to Northville's, with experience, speed good rebounding and "excellent shooters." The Chiefs are led by forwards Rusty Mandel and Randy Reinas, guards Butch King and Brent Eckles, and Keith Fuelling at center. Looking ahead to the conference

race, Koepke sees a tight battle among all six schools.

"It's going to be a real dogfight, right down to the last game I think," he says. Last night the Mustangs played a non-conference game at Farmington. After Friday's clash they'll return home for a game against neighborhood rival Novi next Tuesday, then host Walled Lake Western in a conference match-up the following Friday.



A low-scoring first quarter and a tight Foley and Carl Lang chipped in six apiece and Tim McLaughlin two.

Ironically the new champs were led by a Northville resident, Jim Belanger, who dumped in six points and played a strong floor game.

OLV had reached the finals with a 37-29 victory over Livonia St. Mike's last Friday. Paced by Foley the Cougars shot out to an early lead and were never headed.

Foley wound up with 16 points and 10 rebounds while Lang netted 11 points, Isom six, and McLaughlin and Tim McClorey two each. Isom also had nine rebounds while Lang added five and McLaughlin four

The second-place finish gave the Northville parish its 17th basketball trophy in the last three years. Coach Gene Wagner's club is now 5-3 on the

Volleyball standings



b-ball starts Northville's recreation basketball league for men gets under way this week, with three games slated for tomorrow night. Two early contests will pit Goat Farm against Dave Burt and Park Haus against Zayti-Long. Both begin at 7:15 p.m., the former at Meads Mill and	Dirty Dozen Grasshoppers Ruth Thorpe Goat Farm Sheehan's Little Caesar's Auggie Doggie Red Dogs Adistra P.W.P. Morelli Diggers	W L 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 2
the latter at Cooke Junior High. Goat Farm is the former Northville Charley's, which won last year's playoff championship over Moonkin Toys. Moonkin, which nabbed the league crown during regular season		3 153 6 10
play, is now Park Haus. The third game gets under way at 8:45 p.m. at Meads Mill and pits Fairway Landscaping against the Whack Pack, formerly Art Moran	Grasshoppers 11 8 13 1	5 82 5 123 3 153
Pontiac. League action will continue into March, with playoffs scheduled after- wards.	Thorpe 14 1	5 50 3 143 8 60
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Who were top athletes? Here's a few

Over the past 12 months literally hundreds of local athletes have competed in the sports of their choices in and around Northville.

Collectively they helped make 1977 a year to remember in local sports. To list all of their outstanding achievements would be an extremely arduous, if not impossible task.

Many, however, have demonstrated overall capabilities far beyond those of the average athlete and stand out among the others in their respective their sports. In honor of accomplishments the Record salutes some of the top athletes of 1977.

Listed below are some of those outstanding sportsters, and what they've done to deserve recognition in their areas of competition. By its very nature the list is selective, and can't possibly be agreed upon by everyone.

It does, however, reflect some exceptional talent among last year's crop of Northville sports competitors.

Debbie Maguire, Mustang volleyball-She was the top spiker and first-team All-League selection, leading the Mustangs to their first Western Six volleyball title ever and a 14-4 overall record, also their best ever. Early in the season she was named to an All-American team by a national magazine for her vollevball talent as well as for sportsmanship and extraher curricular activities.

Tony Armada, Mustang basketball-One of the best cagers to come out of Nörthville in recent years, Armada was 'the second-leading vote-getter on last fırst-team All-Conference 'yĕar's soulad. The senior forward averaged over 20 points per game, scored the team's winning basket three times in 'nine victories, was the team's second--leading rebounder, second-leading assist man and top stealer - and he 'stood only 6' 1".

Jim Harding, OLV basketball—He was the leading scorer on Our Lady of metropolitan Victory's championship team last winter. He

averaged 16 points per game and was the leading scorer in each one as the Cougars' seventh and eighth grade cagers waltzed through six games to earn the metro title, capping a 24-1 season that included 22 victories in a row.

Randy Roggenbuck, Mustang swimming---Named "Athlete of the Year" at Northville High School last spring, Roggenbuck set a school record himself in the 100-yard butterfly with a 54.1 clocking and helped the medley relay team to another school mark of 1:40.5 in the state finals, good for sixth place. His accomplishments and leadership guided the Mustangs to their third straight conference championship and a 14th-place finish at the state meet.

Dennis Singleton, Mustang track-On June 4 he became the first Northville trackster to ever finish as high as second place in the Class A state finals. The senior hurdler finished less than .2 seconds behind the state champion in the 120-yard high hurdles, just three days after shattering school and conference records with a 14.25 clocking in that event at the Western Six meet.

Doug Castillo, Mustang tennis-Only a



Debbie Maguire



2.000. she stepped up to the plate, it was generally asumed she'd be on base soon afterwards. Potter batted in the neighborhood of .800 for women's softball league champion Casterline last summer, leading the team to a perfect 14-0 record. In fact "Cast Your Line" locked up the league crown with four weeks still left in the season. Dennis Zinkon-Steve Pyett, Mustang golf-Both first-team All-League selections, the two seniors were the

backbone of a team that won its seventh

straight Western Six conference title

last fall. Zinkon had a nine-hole

average of 38 5 over the season while

Turnbull led Northville all year long as

the Mustangs completed one of their

was never beaten in conference dual

Mustangs in every one of their meets

last fall, set a school record of 15:01

Steve Pyett

junior, Castillo led Northville to its third conference tennis title in four years and a 17-0 dual meet record with a remarkable season at number one singles. He compiled a 16-1 mark during the regular season, then swept to victory at number one singles in the Western Six meet and was one of 16 state finalists before bowing out of the tournament to the number two player in Michigan

Chris Dimitroff, junior baseball-He

slugging percentage that hovered near

Sports calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4 Volleyball—Northville at Waterford Mott6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5 Swimming—Northville at W.L. Western4:00 p.m. Wrestling—Northville at W.L. Western6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6 Volleyball—Northville at Novi4:00 p.m. Basketball-Northville at

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 Wrestling—Northville at Brighton

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Volleyball—Livonia Churchill

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Basketball—Novi at Northville6:30 p.m. Wrestling—Northville at

against Walled Lake Western in October, and placed 35th in the state at Sally Potter, women's softball-When the Class A finals November 5

> Doug Marzonie-John Horwath-They overall record.

Sue Cahill, Vida Mikalonis, Kyle Roggenbuck: Mustang girls' swimming—As a sophomore Cahill accomplished just about everything a high school athlete could ever want as a senior. She set school records in five individual events, winning a state championship in the individual medley with a 2:11.39 clocking that broke the previous mark by thre full seconds, and helped both relay teams to record-

setting performances as well. Mikalonis capped an outstanding

were the great passing and defensive secondary duo of Northville's powerful football squad. Marzoni completed 83 of 157 passes for 1333 yards, with Horwath receiving 38 of them for 705 yards. Defensively they combined for 13 interceptions and 15 touchdown-saving tackles to lead the Mustangs to one of their finest seasons in years, a secondplace finish in the Western Six and a 7-2

four-year career at Northville with top

Sue Cahill 10 finishes in both the butterfly and back stroke at the state finals. She was also part of both record-setting relay teams, and was the co-captain of a squad that finished as the fourth best in Michigan this year.

Roggenbuck, a junior, placed among the state's top three in the 50-yard freestyle for the second time in her three years here, nabbing a third place in 25.08 seconds. She also was a member of both record-setting relay teams and usually anchored the free style quartet.

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Pyett had a 39.0 average, and both shot one-under par 34's in the same meet once last October. John Turnbull, Mustang crosscountry-Although only a junior, finest seasons ever with a Western Six title and a ninth-place finish at last November's Class A state finals. He meet competition, finished first for the

was a one-man-wrecking crew for F League's Giants this past summer. The 13-year-old pitcher threw and batted his team to a co-championship during regular season play, then led them to a playoff title afterwards. Noted as the top power hitter in F League, he was also a fireballing right-hander who consistently struck out 15 or more batters per game.

Jeff Moon, men's softball-He powered his way to an easy batting championship in the Northville Recreation Men's Softball League this past summer while leading the Village Blues to a perfect 18-0 record In addition to hitting well over .700 throughout the four-month season, Moon was one of the league's top home run hitters, and had an incredible

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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 freeom. 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 first time the board has behind them, the seven members the of Northville board of December 19. 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 are three budget study millage election this sessions on Thursday,

spring Three of the five meetings will be study sessions designed to establısh costs for programs which could be will prepare reports 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. school board data The 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

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."

Classes begin at 6:30 pm January 12 All duates. classes are free and open to all denominations. Call

met since it broke for the holidays on Monday, The board also has a

regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, January 23.

Between those, there Janaury 12, Monday, January 16 and Wednesday, January 18. All begin at 7:30 p.m. Administrative staff

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

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 Foli-

no, 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 gra-Both students are gra-

duates of Northville High

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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," Klein 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 śkiers 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.



EQUIPMENT FITTING

The following tips will help you purchase properly fitting equipment for a more enjoyable skiing experience.

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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-	∖ 4-Year Certificate†	\$1,000	71⁄2%	7.71%
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FEDERAL

6-B-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, January 4, 1978

Do you know emergency phone numbers?

phone call to either your police or fire surprising" that half of those called did department, could you do it immediatelv

For about half of the 40 Northville area people phoned randomly last week by The Record, the answer is no.

Of those who could answer yes, most had the number attached to their phone or on a nearby phonebook even if they hadn't memorized the number.

Northville Township, the emergency number for police and fire is 459-1700. In Northville City, the police and fire emergency number is 349-1234.

In Novi, the fire department's emergency phone number is 349-2222 The police department's number is 349-4357 (help) or 349-2444.

If you had to make an emergency Donald Riffenburg said it was "kind of not know his department's number.

> "We distributed stickers at the open house (last summer) and the funeral home mailed the numbers to every house," he said.

Both Casterline Funeral Home, 122 West Dunlap, and Ross B. Northrup and Son, 19091 Northville Road, distribute phone stickers which list emergency telephone numbers.

It was stickers of those type that most people who knew the numbers relied on.

"I couldn't trust my memory," said Jane Armstrong who lives in the township. "I had to call once for a terrible fire next door."

Nevertheless, she was one of the Northville Township Fire Captain people who didn't know the number.

"I had it stuck on the phone but the tag wore right off. I sure would like another one."

Two other township residents provided other pitfalls of the stickers. They don't do any good unless they are on the phone.

Both people said their stickers were on the phone, "but not on the one I answered."

John Brevak, also of the township, said he didn't know the number and added that he would call the operator in case of an emergency.

Riffenburg, however, said calling the operator isn't as quick as contacting the township dispatcher directly.

Mrs. Kevin Cotter, who lives in the city, said she didn't know the numbers by heart but added that they were listed

on a phone book jacket which lies by the phone.

Although it doesn't apply in Mrs. Cotter's case, there can be problems in relying on commercially produced phone jackets.

One distributed this winter by a Massachusetts company lists the wrong number for the Northville Township Fire Department.

In general, city residents did better on The Record's random and unscientific survey.

The only two youngsters reached on the survey lived in the township. Both knew the numbers because the parents had stuck them to the telephone.

Township resident Mitchell Deeb said he would call 911, the number that Michigan Bell would like to be the

universal emergency number. Deeb was almost correct.

Later this year - in the summer or fall, according to Supervisor Wilson Grier — the township will be switching to 911 for all emergency calls.

As the lead 911 agency in this area, the township has offered the service to surrounding communities, but the city has resisted the change.

By the time that 911 is available locally, township residents in the Five Mile Road area who now have Plymouth numbers beginning with 453, 455 or 459 will have new numbers beginning with 420.

with 348 or 349 will be able to call 911 for emergency number.

emergencies when the program starts, (For now, though, the township." emergency number remains 459-1700.)

There will probably be some confusion among city residents, whose . phone numbers also begin with 348 or 349, when 911 begins in the township.

Even though city residents should still call 349-1234, they will be able to get the township dispatcher by dialing 911.

In such cases, the dispatcher would relay the message to the city as is now done when the wrong department is called.

But, stressed Grier, "We don't want 911 advertised for anybody but Northville Township." To do otherwise, Those residents along with all other he said, would be a "disservice" to the township citizens whose numbers begin city which wants to maintain its present

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Community Calendar

TODAY, JANUARY 4

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 7 p.m., post home Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 215 West Cady VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

Davtime TOPS, 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse Northville Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m., St. Alexander's Church, Farmington Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., OLV Northville Civitans, 8 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Presbyterian church Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian church Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Square dance, 8 p.m., Northville Square

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

Square dance, 6:30 p.m., Northville Square

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot, Elm and High Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Park Haus

Northville Boy Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., OLV Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices TOPS, 7:30 p.m, 215 West Cady Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 20360 Woodhill

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Northville Rótary, noon, Presbyterian church Northville Branch, AAUW, 7:30 p.m., high school cafeteria Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Park Haus American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., post home American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., post home

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union





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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, January 4, 1978

Want ads/Features

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.

G- 1

The woman of today thinks you are virile, other men admire your growth from afar, and at least one barber says are different: rugged you 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 celebration for 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 fantastic beards, Cord said. 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 lawyersophisticated 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 Birckelbaw 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.

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.

untrimmed beard looks "An 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 wav from the above the lip line and 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.



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



CHARLES HOUK



MARK LASKOSKY



ve wanted to grow o 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 "

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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.'



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



GREG TIGANI

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C&O workers Scott Shaver and Clayton Holt

2-C-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wednesday, January 4, 1978



Wednesday, January 4, 1978 - THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-3-C



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	2 HOUSES HIGH ON A HILL, one 4 y construction, rent one & live in one. Prope for appointment to show. CO-LHP 6805	erty secluded. Call	ATTENT acres, car 7775	ION, INVESTOR OR E n be split. Whitmore La	UILDER 40 Prime level ke area VA 6996 Call 227	cord 437 2213 If HARDWOOD \$30 per rick, 2 for
REALTOR®	appointment to show. CO-LHP 0803		-	1 P	LES .	S55 Call for prompt delivery Also snow removal 437 8273 after 9 30 p m tt
	HOWELL		-	Listing Exch	3 1 1 1	FRED & Bill, Fireplace wood, call 227 7432 after 4 p m or 227 6068 ff
Business Forms	TOWN & COUNTRY	HOWELL 1002 E Grand River (517) 546-2880	BRIGHTON 102 E Grand River	PINCKNEY 117 E Main (313) 878 3177	HOLIDAY INN 5 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546 7444 The	4-2B Musical
Bulletins Catalogues	REAL ESTATE		(313) 227 1111		Golden Triangle	
Business Cards	BUILDING · DEVELOPING	SOUTH LYON 209 So Lafayette (313) 437 1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S Clinton (517) 851-8444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E Grand River (313) 227 1000	WEBBERVILLE 124 N Main (517) 521 3110	SIGMA electric guitar, and hard shell case, 6 months old, excellent condition, with extras 227 1965. 11
Northuille Record		An Organizatio	on of Profess	sional Sales Repr	esentatives OPPORTUNITIES	MOTOROLA "Motrac" 110 watt 2 way radio Low band with tone
IN NORTHVILLE 349-6660	Howell Town & Country	Inc. Real	Estate	Howell Town	& Country Inc.	squeich, all accessories 30 50 MH2 range \$350 Call 227 3906 after 5 p.m. weekends anytime

4-C-THE NORTHVILLE REC	ORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED	LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON	HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS					
4-3 Miscellany	4-3 Miscellany	4-3 Miscellany	4-5 Wanted To Buy	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted
MOVING Sale — Furniture, beds, TV, office furniture, farm equipment, lumber, baby bed, baby clothes 437 6659 ff	OFFICE equipment for sale, copier, 3 M VCQ, model 191, uses dry powder process Good operating condition, 3½ years old Asking \$600 More information call	STUDIO couch, \$35, 23" Black and white tv, \$55, 23" color tv, \$200, black vinyl rocker, \$40, electric sewing machine, \$60 348 1071	Oriental Rugs Used New 769-8555	GIRL light sales work and to answer phone Part time 1218 hours per week. Mostly a.m. D & D Floor Covering 349 4480	JANITOR	DEAR MOTHERS, WORK from 10 a.m to 2 p m or other convenient hours while your children are at school, help care for people and earn extra money in spare time, call Are Mattemular be 17 2727	FURNACE installers sheet metal men Experienced only, steady work, insurance, good pay to right person 229 9343 11	cleaning Must have references and own transportation, 229-8380.
7 x 8 FLATBED utility trailer for hauling 2 snowmobiles, or small tractor Call 437 0579. Evenings PHOTOGRAPHY Classes, call f	Asking solut where information call 227 6168 ff WE have a complete line of P V C plastic drainage pipe, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply,	Call 685-2379 for reservations or	995-7597 Persian House of Imports	AVON GET BACK ON BUDGET WITH MONEY	JANITORS	call Mrs. Mattmueller at 477 7373. BABYSITTER wanted, days, two children, references, my home. 437-2870.	BABYSITTER in my home 7 a m 6 p.m. Novi area. References, 838 5567 or 427 3500, ext. 21, Joanne	MATURE basbysitter needed. Daytime, 7-10 hours per week Northville, Highland Lakes sub 349 0270
PHOTOGRAPHY Classes, call T Stop at 348 9355 PLAYER Plano rolls, now priced	TIRE CHAINS	NEW and used ice skates Geo Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five	5-1 Household Pets	TO SPARE Sell quality products in your own area and earn extra \$\$ for	PART	WANTED Responsible person to babysit for 3 yr. old in our home	LPN We offer a unique wor	-RN
from \$2 40, large selection South Lyon Pharmacy, on the corner tf	All kinds for all makes: cars, trucks, farm &	Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210 tf PLUMBING supplies, Myers	DOBERMAN Pinscher stud, Champion Bishops Reflection von Rock, outstanding son of Champ; Indian Pock ex Taledobe	fuel bills, faxes, savings. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-	TIME	from 83 p.m. Mon. Friday. 229 5366 between 3 & 5 p m NURSES AIDES	mentally retarded, at Human Development,	Plymouth Center tor
DRIVEWAY culverts, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center. 415 E Lake 437 1751 ff	& Tow chains too. On Sale now at Dealer's cost. NEW HUDSON	complete line of Plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437	Indigo Rock ex Toledobe Generation Gap Pedigree on request, fee \$200, Days (517) 546 9364, evenings (517) 546-0962 12	Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425- 8989.	MORNINGS	We are seeking mature people to train as nurse, aldes. Starting rate for	Northville, Michigan. 1. Civil Service Status 2. No Shift Rotation 2. Operaturation	
POLE BUILDINGS by Huskee-Bilt	POWER 437-1444	0600 WELLPOINTS and pipe 1¼ and 2' use our well driver and pitcher	GERMAN Shepherd pups AKC registered Quality After 5 p m	<u>CRT OPERATOR:</u> Bookkeeping experience,	Brighter and Call 1 (11)	inexperienced people, \$2.75 per hour. Come in	insurance, immediate	8 paid holidays, hospital
Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan	NEW and used snow blowers, \$25 up Geo Loeffler Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt GA 2 2210	pump free' with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600	call 227 1513 TWO St Bernard pupples, 9	Iocal, \$4.00 hourly EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: W-sh.,	Brighton area. Call 1-682- 8728 Noon to 6:00 p.m.	and fill out an application. WHITEHALL	retirement plan. 5. In-service Educatio 6. Michigan License F	on Opportunities Required
Warren, 227-2129 Brighton. 10	BABY accessories dressing table, highchair, car seat, stroller,	FRANKLINS, potbellies, wood burners, priced low, Johnson	months old, best offer 437 8410 BEAGLE pupples, wormed and paper trained, 8 weeks old, \$25 00	SECRETART: W-Sh., local, \$800-\$1100 SHEET METAL MECHANIC: Or sharp		CONVALESCENT CENTER 43455 W. Ten Mile Road	7. Salary Commensur Contact Nursing Office	ate with Experience
2 SINGLE beds, \$25 each, includes mattress and springs, 2 dressers,	etc. 349 9354 CHOICE sides of beef Cut,	4-3B Lawn-Garden	348 1663. 11	machinist to train, salary open	r	Noví		
one brand new, \$75, chest, \$30, stereo console, \$200, 2 hampsters, Teddy Bear, 1 long haired, both	Wrapped and frozen 89c lb Jimmy's 437 6626	Equipm't	DOBERMAN pupples 4 males, 11 weeks Make offer (517) 223 9359 or (517) 223 3288	EXPERIENCED TECH- NICAL WRITER: Computer science degree	GAGEA		Workcent Immediate Opening	
have complete cages, \$10 each. stroller with buddy seat, \$15 229 6598	MYERS snow plow blade and accessories \$400 449 2689	SOD Blue grass blends, shade blends, delivered on pallets or pick up your own delGagdio Sod	TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices, Twaddles,	preferred, 12-15 K SALES REP Local, base, plus commission &	BENCH PRECISION SURFA PRECISION 1.D0.1	HAND CEGRINDER HAND	Machine To All Around	ool Builders 1 Machinists ling conditions, excellent
		Farm 517 546-3569 If 4-4 Farm Products	2301 Bowen Rd Howell 546 3692	benefits ACCOUNTING CLERK: Local \$150 up	LATHE MACHINE	HAND	wages and a complete	fringe benefit package Cross-Blue Shield, life
		\	REGISTERED quarter horses	SECRETARY: \Good	SUMMIT P	RODUCTS	holidays per year. Apply in r	person at
FOR		HAY, straw, Anderson's horse, dog, rabbit, cat & other livestock feeds 437 3859 tf	1/2, 2/2 & 9 vrs After 5 pm (313) 437 1889	X-RAY TECHNICIAN: \$4.50 UP MEDICAL		immit St.,	Ex Cell-O C Workcente 2280 W. Gr	er Division and River
WINTER!			BOARDING, large box stalls Indoor, outdoor arena Good food, exercise daily Rambling Acres, 437 6519 tf	TECHNICIAN: \$4.75 UP KEY PUNCH OPER- ATOR: \$600		48116, 227-5095 ,	Howell, A (517) 5 An Equal Opportur	Michigan 46-6330
GARPET		Warner's Orchard and Cider Mill, 5970 Old U.S.	5-4 Animal Services	<u>RETAIL SALES:</u> \$125 plus commission & benefits			ſ	
AND LINOLE		23 (1/2 mile south of Grand River), Brighton.	BOW WOW's Powder Puff Salon Complete dog grooming 8228 Evergreen Mrs Hull, 227-4271. ff	TYPISTS — If you can type at least 65 words per minute and	UNITED ST		FIT	TERS
KITCHEN CARPE	5473 Sq. Yd.	Beginning Jan. 2nd we will be open Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday, 9-	••	have excellent language skills, C P H A would like to talk to you, available openings include a	SUPPI	LY CO.		
	\$399_\$695 \$399_\$695	6, Sunday 11-6. McIntosh, Red Delicious and Northern Spy apples	EMPLOYMENT	training position in our word processing area, and a clerk typist to assist in President's office Previous clerical experience		Distributors	Steel fat	oricators,
LINOLEUM	\$399_\$695 sq. yd.	Fresh Sweet Cider, \$2.00 per gallon.	6-1 Help Wanted	preferred, excellent benefits Call our Personnel ≫Office for appointment 769 6511 CPHA,	Male/	Female	must be	able to
(Sundance, Solarian 8		4-4A-Farm	RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time No collecting ¹ No packing! No	1968 Green Rd , Ann Arbor, Mi 48105 equal opportunity employer BABY SITTER wanted After	Office positions availab	le, in our expanding firm.		
REMNANTS 2'×12' t	\$199 \$299 to 6'x12'	Equipment	delivery' Top commissions! Call 363 3077 M	school, 1 child in South Lyon Own transportation In my home, \$30 a week, in your home, \$20 Call 437	Clerk Typist, CRT oper and general clerical a salaries, many employe	ators, inventory control, areas, excellent starting be benefits, good potential	l read blu	ie prints,
	Narehouse 🖁	POLE barn materials We stock a full line Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center	APPLICATIONS being taken for full time waitresses, afternoons & midnights Full time dishwashers,	8723 between 6 and 9 p.m tf MATURE baby sitter wanted for 2	advancement. If you a employment and your	future, apply in person, , Livonia, Michigan,	top be	enefits.
	LINOLEUM	415 E Lake, 437 1751 tf	for days & midnights Part time & full time cooks for midnights Apply at Lil Chef Rest, 8485 W Grand River, Brighton ff	year old in my home 12 30 3 00 Tuesday, 9 30 3 00 Thursday. Own transportation \$1 25 hr 12 Oaks	Personnel Department		•	
HAMBURG	PHONE 227-5690	JOHN Deere 10 20, with loader, low hours, good condition, also Ford Tractor, good condition, 721	RN's or LPN's to work part time on p m shift, OakHill Nursing	Area 624 4180			455-	3750
		5705	Home 477 7373	at 437 3195 U			••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	
DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY	IOUSEI	HOLD S	ERVIC	E AND	BUYER	RS DIRI	ECTORY	DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY
APPLIANCE REPAIR	BUILDING & REMODELING	BUILDING & REMODELING	CLEAN UP & HAULING	HEATING & COOLING	MUSIC INSTRUCTION	PLUMBING	SNOW PLOWING	UPHOLSTERING
VACUUM CLEANER AND SEWING	QUALITY Building at the lowest prices, additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cementy	For LUMBER, HARD-	CLEAN UP & HAULING	FURNACE SERVICE Cleaning, Repair,	PIANO and theory instructions JoAn Jones 517-546-6721, 13	SEWER & SINK	SNOW REMOVAL	SERRA'S INTERIORS & U
MÁČHINE REPAIR 《 ^국 (All makes) Wolverine Brush Co	And block work 437 1928 if KENNETH NORTH BUP Sand & Graver Fill Diff, Septic	complete line of	Attics, garages, base ments, yards, whatever.	Installation Humidifiers - Boilers	PAINTING &	FORAIN OFFANING	៉ Nightor Day 🦉 🎽 Big or Small 🍈 🦉 😽	holstery, 116 N Lafayette, Sout Lipson 437 2838
431,W, Main, Brighton 227-7417 Rent a Steamex	Tanks, Drain Fields installed, Bulldozing, Basements Dug &	NEW HUDSON	Reasonable. Free Garage Sale signs. 437-8546	Reasonable Rates KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING	DECORATING PAINTING, decorating & wall	NORM'S349-0496	8 ob Dixon 227 6697	Gua. anteed work Reasonab rates Fabrics 10 percent off Fa: service Freeestimates. 624 4321.
Carpet Cleaner	Railroad Ties Brighton 227 6455 of 437 0014 tf	LUMBER Open Weekdays, 8 to 5,	DRYWALL	SERVICE Mastercharge-453-0228	washing References Holiday rates 229 9474 tf	349-3030 'til 5 p.m.		
ASPHALT	It costs no more	Sat. 8 to 4 56601 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-	T&TDrywall Hang and Finished	INSULATION	PAINTING Interior-Exterior	PLUMBING Repair-Replacement	Snow removal, plowing, end loader and dump truck service	Uphoistering done in my home 25 year
Interstate Asphalt Paving & Sealcoating	first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards, HAMILTON	BULLDOZING &	new or remodeled Call Tom or Terry at 517 548 1945 tf	Super Seal	WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates	Modernization	BAGGETT	experience. 20 percent of on all material. 348 9612
Commercial & Residential	has been satisfying customers for over 20 years You deal directly with the	Pond Dredging	ELECTRICAL	Insulation Inc.	Call Lou 349-1558	Electric Sewer Cleaning	EXCAVATING 349 0116 tf	340 7012
FREE ESTIMATES 348-1472	owner All work guaranteed and competitively priced • FREE Estimates • Designs	& Development	South Lyon Electrical Service	SPECIALIZING IN	BILL'S DECORATIONS	LONG PLUMBING AND	SNOW REMOVAL	DECORATIVE
BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT	· Additions · Kitchens · Porch Enclosures, etc Hamilton	Turn Swamp Areas into Useful Irrigation	Electric Wiring & Repair, Electric Heat,	Aerolite Foam For Free Estimates, call	Interior & Exterior Painting	FANCY BATH	24 hour service. Call Will Govan	& IDEAS Repair Work and Resonable Rates
CEMENT WORK All types, driveways,	Custom Remodelers Call 559-5590 24 hrs	or Decorative Ponds. Equipped For Fast	Residential-Commercial, New, Remodel	459,1510 464-4085 Licensed & Insured	Paper Hanging Plaster & Drywall Repair Novi: 349-4751	BOUTIQUE 190 E. Main Street Northville 349-0373	349-4215	Custom Builders 422 6120 18
basements, porches, patios, garage floors, sidewalks Ask for Bob or	PROFESSIONAL	EFFICIENT WORK. RON SWEET	Vane Chenoweth 437-6166	GALLAGHER FOAM		MARTIN'S	KURT'S SNOW	LARRY'S CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
Rob. (313) 449-4108 Whit-	WORKMANSHIP	437-1727	In Business 32 years.	COMPANY U.L. approved 100 per-	GREGORY'S PERFECT PAPER HANGING	HARDWARE	REMOVAL	Rates:



4

For Home Delivery



And All Circulation Inquiries TELEPHONE

In Northville, Novi, South Lyon and the Walled Lake area call . . . 437-1662

In the Brighton area call . . .

227-6101

NORTHVILLE RECORD

WALLED LAKE NEWS/NOVI NEWS SOUTH LYON HERALD BRIGHTON ARGUS



6-C-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wednesday, January 4, 1978

6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	6-1 Help Wanted	7-2 Snowmobiles
AVON To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, losco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662- 5019 or 227-9171.	DELIVERY help wanted, high school student preferred. Must own car Part time work, \$23 45 per night. Dino's Pizza.349 5353 10 COACHES needed for elementary school basketball, Walled Lake area, no experience necessary west Oakland YMCA 685-3020 ask for Joan 11	complete operation. Day hours, 11 a m.4 pm. 5 days Minimum wage to start 349 5353. BEAUTY salon needs cleaning woman, 4 days a week, West Bloomfield area Call Tuesday	Must be experienced. 227-01092. 11 COMMERCIAL SEWING machine operator, must be experienced. 227-01092. 11	Phone 721-5705. MAINTENANCE Man no experience necessary. Village Apartments in Wixom 624-6464.	Minimum 5 years experience Muitilline experience preferred Liberal Company benefits. Please send resume, or call: Mr. Don Charron, Branch Manager,	WANTED- Night wrecker driver, approximately 2 weeks per month, must be married, will frain, Apply in person, 130 West Main, Northyllie, see Phill only 11 FULL timer experienced refuse truck driver, 340 1518	J C A H APPROVED Modern extended care facility, skilled and basic care, now hiring aides and orderlies, all shifts, part time and full time, no experience required. In service teaching provided, we welcome students and will work around	1975 SKIDOO 300 Excellent condition with cover Cell after 5 pm (517) 546 1884 11 7-5 Auto Parts and

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Now you can place your classified want ad on Saturday morning between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and we'll give a 10% discount on the price of the ad.

Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent or Swap WITH A FAST ACTION WANT AD AND SAVE ...



Prefer older woman or man to care for children while mother works. 6.30 a.m.-3 30 p.m. Own transportation 229 5113 after 4 en 9 am 4 pm Monday thru Friday, 477 2000 WANTED, on site maintenance superintendent for condominium fits 9666 p m RECEPTIONIST for veterinary clinic, some bookkeep-ing and kennel work. 25 to 30 hours weekly. Send resume to P O Box 734, c o South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Michigan 48178 in Canton area. Experience in maintenance repair and outside work. Supervision and some paper STEEL Belted radial snow tires, GR 78 5 Whitewalls, approxi mately 3500 miles. \$50 00 227 1674 Call Willow Manager after 3 358 1242. R.N's, L.P.N.'s, aides and additional staff needed on all shifts for new wing, call Livingston Care Center. 1-517-548-7-7 Trucks WANTED Accurate typist with dictaphone experience, or willing-ness to learn same. Contact Mrs Mack at Carl J. Schoener's office, 325 West Main Street, Brighton, Michigan, 313-229-2955 11 1975 CHEVY Silverado picku 31,000 miles, excellent co \$2,800 After 5 00,624 0232 IMMEDIATE TUTOR wanted, someone involved in the teaching profession, to help second grader In reading skills Needed 1 hour a day after school 229-5568. 11 OPENINGS Counter - Cashiers Pressers, laundromat aides, morning or evening shift, willing to or 971 4567 teach worker for Steady ONEHOUR 1977 CHEVY Beauville Sport Van, low mileage, loaded, best offer 349 4396 general labor. Apply person. MARTINIZING McFadden Industries AND FABRIC CARE 54900 Grand River New Hudson, MI LAUNDROMAT 7-8 Autos 1114 N. Pontiac Trail. 10 corner of S. Commerce Walled Lake. **NEW '78** THUNDERBIRDS AUTOMATIC stuffing machine operator needed, Permanent part time Tuesday and Wednesday. No experience necessary Must be 18 or older Apply In person, Newsprinting, Inc., 560 S Main Street, Northville ff 6-2 Situations Wanted Full factory equipment HEALTHY returne M.S. chemical HEALTHY retiree M S chemical engineering experience in petroleum refinery lab work also managerial experience, wants interesting part time work in this area Write Retiree, P.O Box 36, Northville, Mi 48167 HOUSEKEEPING Northville 349 1400 FULL time bookkeeper, 3 years experience, desires job in Novi, Northville area, beginning January Call 349 1712 after 6 p m and weekends tf Dependable women for full time housekeeping. No experience, we will WE need sharp used cars Will pay \$50 more. Jim Watt, David James Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton, 227 1761. tf train. WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT BRIGHTON Montessori Center CENTER 43455 W. Ten Mile Road Novi 1976 CHEVY Monza 2 + 2, automatic, rally wheels, only 15,000 miles, \$2,695, David James-Pontiac, 9797 E Grand River, Brighton, 227 1761 new class forming for fall. Children 21/2-6 yrs 227 4666 *f ONE of count/'s leading adult foster care homes, has opening for (1) one, 24 hour personal care Private only 517 546 4693. 10 care 10 JOIN 76 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 door Excellent condition \$2,950 or best GENERAL office Experienced typist desires part time or full time work 349 1972 offer 437 6474 Witt Girl's 1962 BUICK LeSabre four door sedan, 9,000 miles, excellent condition \$2,500 x137 6051 OFFICE POWER EXPERIENCED mother and former nurse, wishes to babysit infants and preschoolers 348 1663 Register today. Work as you desire. Day, week or longer. TEMPORARY NO FEE 1972 PONTIAC LeMans transportation \$200 00 227 9616 TYPING, tax returns, addressing, manuscripts, resumes. Please call afternoons Ross Secretarial 459 5151 11 Needed Secretaries 3468 TRANSPORTATION Typist Dictaphone 1972' PLYMOUTH Scamp, 6 (cylinder, blue with black vinyl top, good transportation, asking sam are page Switch Board 6000 Key Punch ALL GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS We now have 8 office to 7-2 Snowmobiles serve you, our latest is NORTHVILLE, 138 N. Center Street. To apply SNOWMOBILE 1972, 440, two place trailer \$500 00 437-0832. FOR SALE-USED SNOWMOBILES All brands, also will buy 349-5509 any snowmobile regard-less of condition. Tune-up service. **CYLINDER** WITT Services

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9555 \$200-\$500 per week Year round to do pleasant contact sales work. We furnish contacts. See Mr. Millenback, 33120 Grossbeck (M-97 at Mile Road) Frazer, A Frazer, Mi

COMPUTER Operator Key Punch Experienced keypuncher to become computer operator key puncher. Will train Upon compietion of training individual to be assigned to an afternoon or evening shift IBM System 3 Model 10 Salary, 58.675 Reply personnel office, Livingston County, 314 E Clinton, Howell by January 12.

PERSON 16 years or older with car to deliver the Walfed Lake News to Westgate, Waterview, and the Village Apartments on Wednesday afternoons. Call 437-1789 for further information 11

NEED mature reliable person

1975 MONZA 2 + 2, 5 speed, air conditioning, am fm stereo, 12,000 miles, good condition, \$2,700 4744

\$900 229 2022 1975 CAMARO LT, excellent condition, lots of extras, \$3,500 Call after 5 00 p.m 624 0174

1971 PINTO Runabout, good condition 227 1037

1978 FORD Fiesta Sport Group, rust proofed, two sets of tires, \$4,400 Call evenings, 229 7567 service. CYLINDER SHOP. Walled Lake 669-

condition, well maintained Pr steering, power brakes, air \$1,200 229 8550 1972 MARK IV Continental Dark

Arctic Cat Clothing 10 percent off Many models of snow-mobiles, still in stock. Moore's Motor Sport 21001 Pontiac Trail

green, very good condition For-sale by original owner Ar exceptional price for this classic beauty, \$2500 349 1700 days or 349 0581 evenings

available on premises, no shift rotation required, excellent benefits and insurance program, pleasant working conditions, call B E V E R L Y M A N O R CONVALESCENCE CENTER, Novi, between 9 a m and 4 p m Monday thru Friday 477 2000 John Mach's Special of the Month Modern extended care facility skilled Nov Call for

hiring LPNs or RNs afternoons or midnights part time or full time We offer angoing in service education Close to direct travel routes, baby-sitting service Information JOHN MACH FORD available on premises We welcome new graduates No shift rotation Medication Course a 550 Seven Mile Northville necessity Call Beverly Mano Convalescent Center Novi

Novi

349-1400 HOLLEY Carburetor 2 barret fits Ford 8 cylinder \$25.00 437

1976 CHEVY ½ fon 4 x 4 pickup, Silverado package, automatic transmission, power steering, positraction. Auxiliary ges tank \$5,500 or best offer 971 3615 or 971 4547

7-7 A Vans

pius extras Immediate Delivery

John Mach Ford 550 W. Seven Mile

'70 CUTLASS immaculate

SATURDAY

Between 8:30 a.m. and 12 Noon

Use These NEW WANT AD Phone Numbers





Wednesday, January 4, 1978 - THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-7-C



Sliger Home Newspapers

Business

8 C 1HE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS-WALLED LAKE NEWS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-Wednesday, January 4, 1978

INCREASING BUSINESS has forced X-Mation Tool Company of "armington 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 tacility 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 tront 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 Fossaileman 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 Townsnip, 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.



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

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.



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Novi. Others present (1 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.



1977 Model Close Out ★ Free ★ \$135.00 Value METAL-GARD RUSTPROOFING * ABSOLUTELY FREE WITH PURCHASE * ANY 1977 DODGE CAR, VAN or TRUCK NOW IN STOCK BY DECEMBER 30, 1977 G. E. MILLER DODGE 127 Hutton St. Northville 349-0660

"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.



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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Big Savings on Kitchens...





ASA

]-1

Wednesday, January 4, 1978

Our Town

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.

Couples greet New Year in new homes

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.

Two Northville couples achieved Allen and his wife, Betty, have their goals of celebrating the holidays in very individual new homes. Former Northville Mayor A.M.

occupied the new brick home they built at 300 Fairbrook for three months.

And Robert K. and Jacqueline

home on Fairbrook

The new, mellow brick home of Mike Northville resident and builder, was 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

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

Allens design, build

The Daniels moved into the home

that had been a landmark at Seven

Mile and Haggerty by Schoolcraft

College the day after Thanks-

giving. Admittedly, they feel they

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 (saving the developer of the property ursing back to health the carpenter demolition costs), the Daniels spent 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 stood 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.'

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.

emphasize as they restoration of the home to date.

While they were given the house

\$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.

\$ ~~ x

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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 lineolum and tacked down carpet strips, are wide boards. They Their goal, Jackie Daniel explains, is 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 "Nothing was easy," the Daniels the living room there are bull's eye chronicle corners on the doors. Dadoes are in

Continued on Page 7-D





2-D-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, January 4, 1978

YMCA offering at Hillside Inn

Sign up for gourmet wine-cheese dinner

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 7, Aprıl 4, May 2, at Hillside Inn

Here's a chance to sip and learn 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

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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

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 nonmembers Other adult programs include Being a

Three sessions of the slim and trim

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 afterschool Y, beginning modern dance and jazz dancing for all ages.

Mothers' Club sets Dustin night

January meeting of Wade Deal, Mrs Walter a.m. Friday, January 13, will be held at 8 p.m Ifversen. Monday at the home of

Northville Mothers' Club Carter and Mrs. Per at Our Lady of Victory Church. The evening is The club is planning a open to anyone interested Mrs. David Longridge at repeat of its popular with tickets at \$7.50 a 20360 Woodhill "Evening with Father couple available from all . Hostesses will be Mrs Dustin" from 9 p.m. to 1 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 a credit to spend at F.A.O. Schwarz, the renowned toy store. "It's 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, Steinel 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 Poster 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 are no exception. Newcomers 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 lower level by the children's department.

December daughters born

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

joining brothers, Craig, 51/2, and

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 Pennsyl-

Brandon, 21/2, at home.

Birth of their first daughter, Carolyn vania, Mrs. Loretta May of Strathroy, Ontario, and Mark Fulgenzio of Italy

> Dri 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

The baby is the Dalziels' third child, 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 Oriucci of Rosedale Park and Mrs. R A Wilcox of Allegan, Michigan.





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



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-Novi 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-Novi 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 unul January 5.

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

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 vear 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; Fredyl'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-Novi-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 \$10 gift certificate from Watkins Flowers.



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.

Brad Wilkins takes bride

in Christmastime service

Michigan.

s 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

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

They included the bridegroom's sister, the former Cydne Wilkins, and her husband, Don Manser, who were married earlier last month in an ceremony informal afternoon 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.





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knitted tacket 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.

AAUW program to focus on 'Woman Power'

AAUW's two-year study find leadership potential, Tuesday evening, January 10, at 8 p.m. in the Northville High Agents of Change, one of School cafeteria, the Battley, and her asso-Northville branch, American Association of presenting the kick-off University Women, will program for personal growth present a topics. They include learning effectively to some dealing with behaviorial training techniques and skills for use yourself in any group regarding setting and to use group women. In conjunction with structure efficiently, to

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topic on Women as to learn to handle the normal anxieties people its members, Mary Lou have in groups, and to learn how to comciate, Mary Stock, will be municate assertively and use conflict constructively For more information AAUW membership, call Joyce Murdock, 455-3059.

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4-D-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, January 4, 1978





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"Robert Daniels move, restore early landmark



...................

Robert and Jackie Daniels show how they scrape floor cracks

From now on it will be

frosting on the cake'



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Ray J. Casterline II Fred A. Casterline Kenneth Brodie

Phone 349-0611



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 living room at the left Behind it is a rooms from 14 by taking out two and a study that Jackie Daniel envisions with portion of another to create a garage in bookcases in the future Because every one end of the home. Jackie Daniel shows the sentiment necessary to place heating ducts inside

she feels about the old home as she the wall along this room Next to it is explains that it is set on the lot in the the functional, new kitchen

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

Visitors today enter through the

dining room door and proceed to the

wall has huge supporting beams, it was

bookbinder lamp here.



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



CHURCH DIRECTORY FOR INFORMATION REGARDING RATES FOR CHURCH

LISTINGS-CALL The Northville Record Walled Lake/Novi News 349-1700 624-8100

THE MISSIONARY CHURCH BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 230 Crumb Rd. Btw. Haggerty & Welch 795 Pontiac Trail 63 Sunday School 10a m Worship 11a m. and 6p m Midweek Service 7 p m Samuel Ross, Pastor 624 2595 Walled Lake — 624-3888 Sunday School 10 a m. Services 11 a m , 6:30 p m Wed night Service 7:30 p.m Rev. Gordon Baslock FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph 624 3817 Church Service and Rev Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph 478 1511 9 45 Sunday School, 10 45 Worship Church School 10 a m. The Rev Leslie F Harding 7 00 p m. Gospel Rally Thursday's 7 30 p m. Family Activities

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

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In Novi. . .Call 348-2986 In Northville. . .Call 348-9433



If you are a carrier subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northvil Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make yo happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, us our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also te you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the though problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

ge	BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10 30 a m Sunday School 10.30 a.m. L C A	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N Wing 348 1020 Rev Ralph Palmer, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a m & 6 30 p m Wed, 7 30 p m Sunday School 9 45
	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services, 9 30 & 11 a m Church School, 9.30 a m	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9 30 Worship & Sunday School 11 00 Worship & Nursery Karl L Zeigler, Pastor
~	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd, Northville Rev Irving M Mitchell, 348 9030 Sunday School 9 45 a m Sun Worship, 11 a m & 6 30 p m Wed "Body Life" Serv 7 p m	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at. Novi Woods Elem Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship 10 a m Sunday School 11 a m Pastor T Scherger—478-9265 English Synod—A E L C
	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 453 1191 453 8807 Worship 10 30 a.m Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W of Haggerty	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School, 9 a.m Worship, 10.30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477 6296
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	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Nov: Rd (Between 9 10 Mile) Pastor Thomas L Martin Church 349 5665—Home 437 6970 Sun SS 9 45 am & Ch Tr 6 pm Worship Services at 11 am & 7 pm Wed Mid Week Prayer Serv 7 pm	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd, Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474 0584 Rectory, 474 4499 Service 8 30 & 11 a m Sunday Schools 9 45 a m
	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian School Sun School 9 45—Worship 11 am, 7 pm Prayer meeting, Wed 7 30p m Richard S Burgess, Pastor 349 3477 349 3647	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453.0190 Sunday, 2 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Church School & Nursery Weds, 6 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 4 30 p.m. Youth Club 7.30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd Weds.)
lile m., you yse hell ht)	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a m P O Box 1 349 5666 Richard J Henderson, Pastor	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10 30a m Sunday School, 10 30a m Wednesday Meeting, 8 p m

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8-D-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, January 4, 1978

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 hving 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



