

Buy Goodfellow paper and turn frowns into smiles!

Until you've seen the smile of a youngster trying on the first new pair of shoes she's seen in her lifetime you can't really appreciate what a Goodfellow donation means.

"But, we of the Northville Goodfellows want to assure all those who buy a Goodfellow paper that the donation does, indeed, brighten

Christmas," says Charles A. Smith, chairman of the Goodfellows who this weekend will be selling papers on street corners.

The efforts of the Goodfellows received a personal plug from Detroit's business sparkplug, Diane Edgecomb, as she spoke to those attending the annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner recently.

"I can tell you from personal experience," said Ms. Edgecomb, "that the Goodfellows bring love and joy into homes where incomes just don't permit even the purchase of a good Christmas meal." Ms. Edgecomb came from just such a family, she said, and she is now championing the efforts of Goodfellows.

Locally, dozens of children and adults

are aided by monies raised from the Goodfellows sales. This aid comes in the form of shoes and clothing as well as food, explained Smith, who makes no excuses for his tears whenever he watches an excited youngster try on a new pair of shoes or his first pair of winter gloves.

Northville's Goodfellows are an in-

formal assembly of men who could care less about formality of organization. They simply volunteer their time during this holiday period "because they want to help others."

There is no membership roster, no dues, no regular meetings.

In fact, "anyone who wants to be a Goodfellow for a day" may call Smith to make arrangements to assist. Some

Goodfellows, mostly police officers and businessmen, have been selling Goodfellow papers for years.

The papers, 3,000 copies of the front page section of The Record, are donated by The Record.

Persons knowing of needy children in Northville are asked to call their police department, a school social worker, their church, or Smith (349-0854)

Ready to sell

Getting warmed up for their upcoming sale of newspapers for charity are a few of the Northville Goodfellows who will be out on the streets this weekend hawking papers in their annual effort to raise monies for needy families at Christmas. Those getting in some early practice are (l to r): C.A. Smith, chairman of the project; City Manager Steven Walters, Lieutenant William Tomczyk, commander of the Northville Police Post; Art Radford of Northville Square; Officer Dennis Roscoe of the Township Police Department; and Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun.



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The

Record

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

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Vol. 102, No. 33, Four Sections, 44 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, December 13, 1978 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



It looks naked now

'Giants' to dress up South Main

A blow for tree lovers has been minimized by actions of Green Ridge Nursery and the Northville City Council.

Two weeks ago several large elm trees in the median of South Main Street were removed by the Wayne County Road Department — but not because the road department dislikes trees.

Spokesmen for the department emphasize that the trees had to be removed because they were either dead or dying of Dutch Elm Disease.

Several citizens had telephoned The Record to complain about the tree removal, contending that since leaves had fallen from the trees the road department couldn't really tell if the

trees were diseased.

However, the county explained that each of the trees removed had been marked by yellow paint long before the leaves fell.

Even before the trees had been cut down, Green Ridge Nursery of Northville Township offered to sell to the city, at substantial savings, a variety of large trees.

And the Northville Beautification Commission quickly lauded the offer, recommending to city council that they be purchased for planting near the Novi Road entrance to the city as well as on South Main.

Council last week was tickled with the Green Ridge offer, but because the South Main trees had been removed

leaving a "naked" appearance on the boulevard, it suggested the Beautification Commission recommendation be modified to permit all or most of the trees to be planted on South Main.

Decision as to just where the trees will be planted, however, was left to DPW Superintendent Theodore Mapes and Green Ridge.

The initial council approved purchase of 10 trees, will cost the city about \$2,000 — a fraction of what they would be sold for commercially. The price includes moving.

Although council felt the Green Ridge offer warranted purchase of more trees, it concluded the additional cost could not be covered by the present budget. It expressed hope, therefore,

that Green Ridge will extend its offer into the new budget year that begins next July.

The trees, six to eight-inches in diameter and from 15 feet to 30 feet tall, include linden, pin oak, locust, and maple.

According to Milo Hunt of Green Ridge, who also serves on the beautification commission, the massive trees will be moved by the largest automatic digger made. Called "Big John," the machine is required because the root ball of a single tree will weigh four tons.

Hunt said the trees will be planted as soon as permission is received from

Continued on 16-A

Finally! work on drain set to begin soon

A drainage improvement project that has been in the planning stages for a decade or more may get underway before the month is out, according to the Oakland County Drain Commission.

The work involves the Randolph Drain, an open stream that begins in the southern part of Novi and runs southeasterly through Lexington Commons, across Eight Mile Road at Taft and then east along Randolph Street, across Center and Hutton streets and into the Rouge River near Ford Field.

Last week the \$1,660,000 bond issue was sold to the low interest bidder, Hibbard & O'Connor Municipal Securities, Inc. of Houston, Texas, reports the drain commission.

Earlier, C. A. Hull Company of Walled Lake, low bidder for construction at \$1,015,679.50, was hired to do the work.

The difference between the construction cost and the total bond issue represents money for right of way acquisitions and contingencies.

According to engineers with the drain commission, the tentative schedule of the Walled Lake firm calls for initial work to begin late this month.

The Randolph Drain project has been divided into three main phases, according to the county, and these and their schedules include:

Installation of 60-inch pipe northeast of Taft and Eight Mile roads (behind Elmsmere), which should begin this month; installation of 78-inch pipe from the Rouge River west to a few hundred feet west of Center street, with work to begin in mid or late January; and installation of pipe enclosure in the vicinity of the apartment complex southeast of the Taft-Eight Mile-Randolph Street

intersection, which probably will get underway in February.

The latter stage is seen as the most difficult, engineers state, because of its close proximity to the apartment buildings.

Most of the scenic portions of the drain, particularly where the stream runs behind Randolph Street homes, will not require any major construction work. This non-construction exemption represents a concession to property owners who early on in the planning stages argued against work that would disturb the stream's beauty.

Engineers are advising motorists, however, that some traffic interruptions may occur where drainage construction for piping takes place at street intersections, such as the Hutton, Center, and the Taft-Eight Mile areas.

Details of the project and the work schedule were to be discussed yesterday at the city hall.

The drain commission has deemed the improvement work a necessity because of the increasing run-off water emptying into the stream and its basin from new housing developments.

Initially, the project was conceived by officials of both Northville and Novi for much the same reason as the county now uses in mandating it. Later, drain commissions of Wayne and Oakland counties took superintending control over the project and, despite some misgivings by local officials who noted the project was becoming larger and more costly than first conceived, the counties took the position that it was too late for either Novi or Northville to pull out.

Presently, the Oakland County com-

Continued on 16-A

North Center zoning request set for airing

After a public hearing at its next meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 19, Northville City Planning Commission will make a formal recommendation to the city council on the request of Dr. Alberto Vincenti to rezone lot 644 at 504 North Center from Residential-2 to Professional, Business, Office (PBO).

Indications were, however, at last week's commission meeting, that the request would not be recommended.

Both the commission's zoning committee headed by Bruce Turnbull and the consultant, Ronald Nino, indicated their studies show alternate sites are available under the present zoning.

The physician, who now has offices in the professional building at 426 North Center, is seeking rezoning of the property north of Lake on North Center for a new office. He told the commission he would like to tear down the present house and construct an office fronting on Lake Street.

He showed sketches of a building resembling a home in colonial, one-story design.

Turnbull and his committee of Donald Fee and Charles Freydl had

Continued on 13-A



Bird feeders

See Page 10-A

PUBLIC hearing on public uses of community development grant monies likely to be awarded the city will be held on January 8. The hearing allows public input in deciding how the money should be spent within federal government guidelines. Meanwhile, City Manager Steven Walters reports that while more CETA money may be earmarked for local use, "more federal government strings than ever" are expected to be attached to these funds' use.

TOWNSHIP board members will have another crack at the job of appointing a trustee tomorrow night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Michael Wilson. See story on Page 3-A.

BECAUSE of the New Years holiday, the Northville City Council will meet on January 8 instead of January 1. Also, the second meeting in January will fall on January 22 to allow for a two week spread between the two meetings.

CALLING it a "very dangerous intersection," Nor-

thville council members are again pressing the township to light the corner of Eight Mile and Griswold. "It's a miserable place to turn off of at night," commented Councilman Wallace Nichols. "When are they (township) going to do something about it?" City officials stressed that their request is for a street light, not a traffic signal.

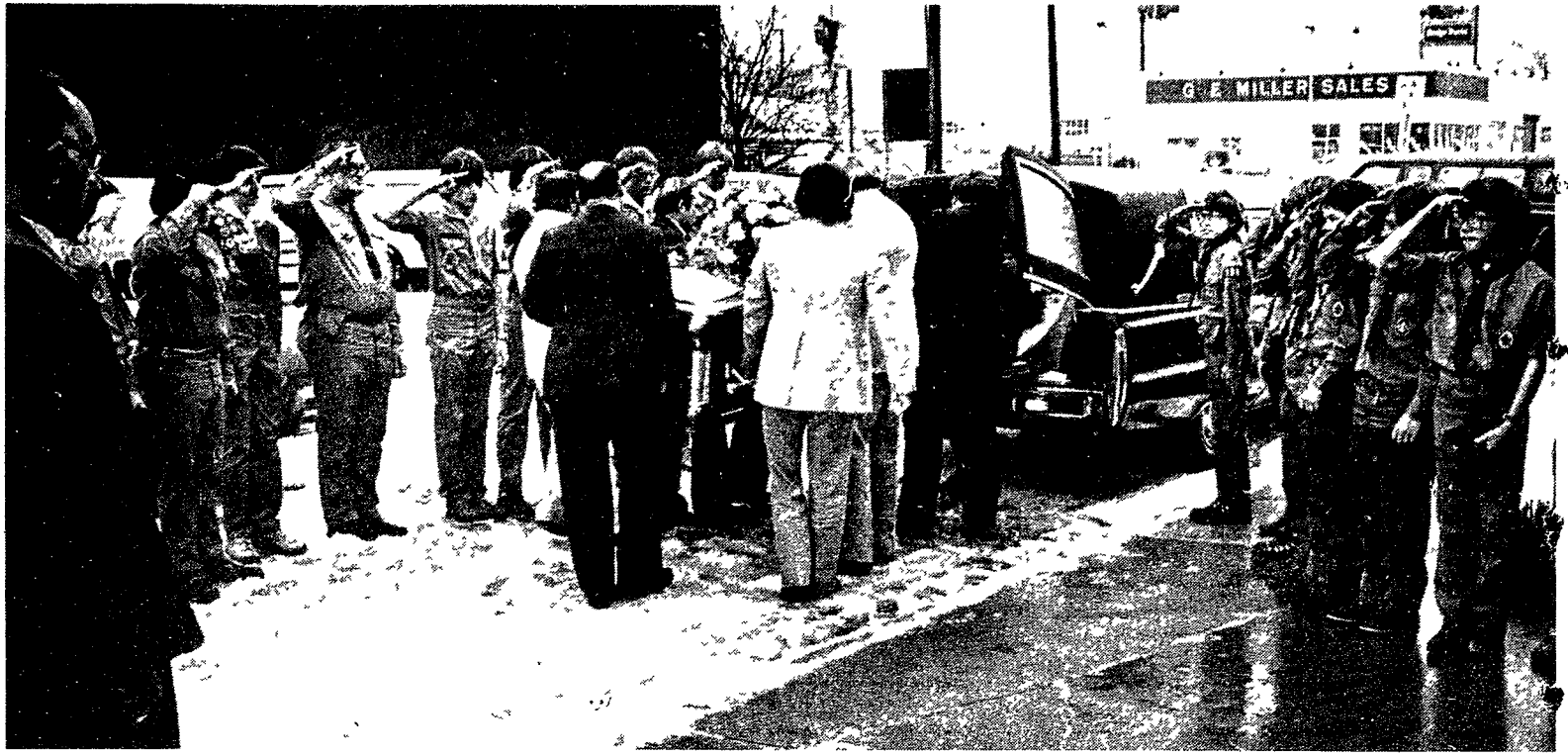


TOUGH JOB—One of the most difficult of the Randolph Drain projects, according to county engineers, will be excavating and laying tile

along the stream as it passes through the apartment complex property at Randolph and Eight Mile roads.

Final tribute

Boy Scouts of Troop 755 form an honor guard at the funeral service for their leader, Henry Fisher, Thursday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, who officiated, is at the left. Mr. Fisher, a deacon and active member of the church, died December 4 following an industrial accident.



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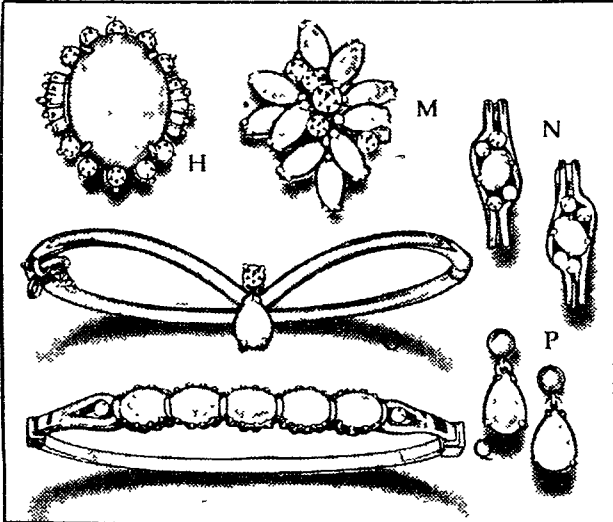
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Newest Eagle

Northville's newest Eagle Scout is Mark Harris, 16, 21678 Rathlone who was honored in ceremonies Monday night. Harris, a member of Troop 721, worked on OLV landscaping as his community project. He is a student at Detroit Catholic Central.

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Users of the Northville Post Office are being asked to make a "double check" of letters and cards being mailed to be sure they have zip codes on addresses, proper postage and return address.

The return address should be in the upper left hand corner of the envelope. This is important, Postmaster John Steimel points out, as it not only insures that friends know a current address but makes it possible to return letters that cannot be delivered.

If a family to whom a holiday message is sent has moved more than a year ago, he explains, it will not be forwarded. In this situation letters are returned with the notation that the forwarding order has expired.

Without proper postage, he adds, letters are returned to senders, if possible, or are delayed by postage-due procedures.

"By following these suggestions," Postmaster Steimel says, "customers will be assured good mail service this holiday season."

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City planners view new sub plat

It's Abbey Knoll

Northville City Planners will view a revised plat plan for a proposed Abbey Knoll Estates Subdivision on the north side of West Eight Mile, probably at their next meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 19.

A proposed layout for 90 lots on 40 acres to be developed by Bert L. Smokler and Guy Barron of Southfield was discussed at last week's meeting as the developer requested tentative approval of the preliminary plat.

Objection of the commission and Ronald Nino, planning consultant, centered upon connection of Elmsmere Drive in the north portion of the property. As proposed by Architect Gene Zeimet, the initial plan showed a U-shape connection from Northville Estates Subdivision on the west to the planned County Creek Subdivision on the east.

After discussing need for a more direct road to connect the subdivisions and enable police and fire vehicles to enter the area more easily, the commission requested Zeimet to rework the rear portion of the plat.

The property is being developed under Residential 1-A zoning with minimum lot sizes of 100-foot frontage by 120-foot depth.

Front entrance is off Eight Mile by Abbey Drive which branches into Glenhill Drive, the main north-south artery, and Portsmere Drive. The two cross midway with Portsmere becoming Whitegate.

Nino had suggested to the architect that a more direct connection of Elmsmere could utilize rear lots with a cul-de-sac design. Zeimet said this has been considered, but that it "would cost

two lots," and pointed out that there would be a resulting tax loss to the city as well as a loss to his developer.

Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton replied that the commission feels it "is going to live with what is approved and has indicated it doesn't feel the need to have maximum development."

In the recently approved adjacent subdivision, Country Creek, he said, the developer reduced the number of planned lots significantly. Original plat showed 226 lots with the final approved one having 207.

"We will look at neighborhoods with all developments 'hanging together,'" advised Nino, admitting that the tendency exists "for every subdivisor to want to isolate his subdivision."

Concern of Sue Holstein, a resident of Lexington Commons adjacent to planned Country Creek, that connecting roads could be used as shortcuts to other areas was discussed.

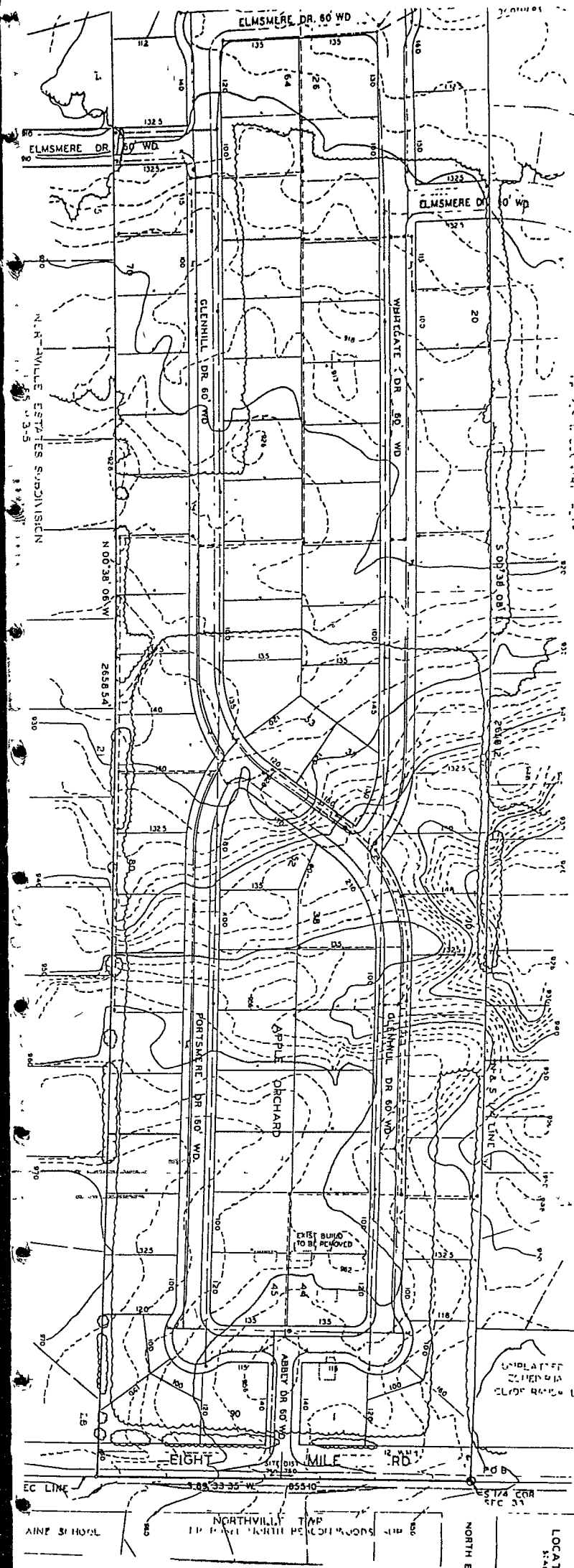
Nino said he feels "it takes a tremendous amount of publicity for the public to become aware of such shortcuts."

He stressed that "we have to be concerned about protective services. We don't get maximum use from them when each subdivision is isolated."

Suggestion of a throughway to a proposed Novi subdivision was greeted with dismay by members of the audience.

Zeimet pointed out in response to another question that the lots at the rear are deep to allow Randolph Drain easements.

He indicated he would return with a different plan for the Elmsmere connection.



ABBEY KNOLL ESTATES—This is the first proposed plat for Abbey Knoll Estates on North Eight Mile east of Northville Estates in the City of Northville that city planners viewed last week and returned to the architect with the request that Elmsmere Drive be straightened in the north portion. Being developed under Residential 1-A zoning the plat of 40 acres is proposed with 90 lots.

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Taking teachers' attendance can be touchy subject

There is sage advice known to just about anyone these days: Don't buy a car that comes off the assembly line on Friday or Monday.

The wisdom is that high absentee rates on those days force unskilled substitutes to perform critical tasks, thereby increasing the likelihood of a flaw.

If this advice were carried into the education field, parents might consider keeping their children home from school on non-payday Fridays.

According to school records, that is the day a student is most likely to be taught by a substitute. And while that is not at all the same as a flawed day of education, it is not the real thing either.

"The substitute, no matter how good

the quality, is no more than a substitute for the teacher," says Northville Superintendent Lawrence Nichols.

The need for substitute teachers invariably leads to a touchy subject—the absentee rate among teachers and the possibility, as suggested by the frequent Friday absences, that some are abusing the system.

Northville, in fact, is having problems finding enough substitute teachers. More than once there have been more absences in the district than available replacements.

School officials say this is not an example of high absentee rates. Rather, they say, low pay and poor employment chances have dwindled the supply of substitutes.

Although he plans to survey district attendance records, Nichols says he has no reason to suspect Northville teachers miss any more days than the industry average.

Nevertheless, Northville and other area schools are looking into ways to reduce the number of days that the teacher is out of the classroom.

The average Northville teacher missed nine of the 187 work days in the school year. Although many of these missed days are for illness, there are several other justified excuses.

"Absences are for a lot of things," says Nichols, "accidents, bereavement, jury duty, personal business days and approved days."

The last category—days that teachers miss to attend in-service training or curriculum councils—is one area where officials may seek improvement.

Some districts are implementing programs where no more than one teacher

at a time can be absent from a building on school-related matters.

"We must balance the needs of the district for training and upgrading teachers and the needs of the district and kids to provide continuity in the classroom," says Nichols.

In-service training itself is not a problem, says Nichols, because the district can plan for those. But they can contribute to a teacher shortage if they are scheduled for the same day that there are a large number of teachers out sick.

Northville averages a need for about 12 teachers a day. No one contests legitimate absences, but the district is sporadically pressured to do something about alleged goldbricking.

Although it is a concern shared by parents, administrators and teachers, monitoring teacher absences is a potential powderkeg.

"The thing we want to avoid doing is casting a pall of suspicion that everyone is abusing the system because we suspect that some are," says

Nichols.

"We'll continue to operate on the assumption that people are open and above board."

He said there are provisions in the master contract that "clearly point out the right of management to question absences" that show an out-of-the-ordinary pattern or length.

Some teachers interviewed last week said they would welcome more vigorous attention to attendance by administrators.

It is discouraging, they say, to see a pattern of missed Fridays or constant absences during hunting season, for example.

One teacher says annual evaluations conducted by principals are lax on attendance.

But, says Nichols, it is difficult to zero in on a single teacher "without understandings and guidelines on which you are going to base suspicions."

"If teachers in rooms 101 and 102 both miss a day and you are only looking into 101, you better be able to have a reason."

Besides, he adds, teachers are going to miss days because they are sick.

Although he knows of no conclusive studies proving it, Nichols says it seems logical that classroom teachers are more likely to catch whatever virus may be going around town at a given moment.

"When you've got a roomful of first graders who have a certain kind of bug, she (the teacher) is there and the rest of the population isn't," he says.

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New school on horizon for 244 ISEP kids

A portion of Northville's Institution Special Education Program will move out of two Dearborn Heights Elementary schools and into a larger Livonia junior high school next fall.

The move to Bryant Junior High at Five Mile and Merriman was approved Monday night over the objections of a school board member who opposed the two-year provision in the lease.

"If we had signed this kind of a lease with Brainard and Parkway, we would not have been able to move this year," said Trustee Marjorie Sliger.

Brainard and Parkway are the two Dearborn Heights schools where the 244 students that will attend Bryant now go to school.

The students are mostly residents of the Plymouth Center for Human Development, a state residential center in Northville Township.

The Northville school district administers the state-financed education program which also includes residents of the Northville Residential Training Center.

Special Education Director Leonard

Rezmiarski said the larger junior high school was more fitting for the generally older students attending Parkway and Brainard.

"Fifteen percent of the students are between 5 and 13 and 85 percent are between 13 and 26," he said. "They are older and physically bigger kids. We need that type of space for that kind of student."

Bryant will become the largest of ISEP's seven schools in western Wayne County.

Mrs. Sliger objected to the provision that annually renews the lease for two years unless the board acts specifically to terminate it.

But Secretary Karen Wilkinson said that same provision insures that the Livonia school district will have to give Northville at least a year's notice if it decides not to renew the rent.

She said it was unlikely that ISEP would want to move the students out of Bryant in the near future because "frequent change will create upheaval with the children's lives."

The lease was approved by a 6-1 vote.

She studies business as Skidmore project

Mary E. Petersen of Northville, has received approval to pursue a special project during the winter term in the month of January at Skidmore College.

Ms. Petersen, a business major, will do an internal study of a small business after one year of operation using F-Stop, Inc. of Novi, a camera store, as a prototype. She will examine everything from cash flow to government relationships with

small businesses.

The winter term is part of the college's 4-1 calendar which divides the academic year into the fall and spring terms and the month-long term in January. Now in its tenth year, the program provides each student the opportunity to pursue an in-depth study of a problem or to explore a single, well-defined area of special interest.

Skidmore, in upstate New York, offers small

classes, seminars and independent studies to the 2,000 students at the coeducational liberal arts college. Academic choice includes 25 interdepartmental majors and 22 interdepartmental fields.

For more information contact the Director of Admissions, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866.

Ms. Petersen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Petersen of 18786 Jamestown Circle.

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Litter near Napier Road landfill triggers barrage of complaints



DUMP ORDINANCES IGNORED? Area residents once again are complaining that the trash, supposed to be contained behind the berm bordering Holloway Land Fill on Napier Road, is creating a community eyesore. Although located in Salem Township, the dump borders Northville Township, and the township officials have received complaints about the rubbish on the wrong side of the berm. Both townships have ordinances requiring vehicles transporting trash to be covered, but officials say the ordinances are difficult to enforce. Here an uncovered truck is shown checking into the land fill area to dump a load of rubbish. Some violaters, who don't bother to check in, ignore signs and dump along the roadside to avoid paying a fee. A fee is charged for dumping, except for Salem Township residents who are allowed to dump their household rubbish free of charge. Mike Jabe, manager of Holloway Land Fill, said some people drop full bags of trash directly on the road and that other people run over them, scattering the mess. The company has a full time employee who does nothing but clean up such messes along the road, as well as the papers that

the northwest wind carries from the land fill over the berm. Jabe said he wished the company had the power to enforce the ordinance requiring trash trucks to be covered, but it has no jurisdiction. He said the only solution is to educate people to be proud of the country they live in. "People have no pride any more," Jabe said. "They don't consider other persons' property. Nobody seems to care."

Plant bears poison fruit

Unlike the Jerusalem cherry, a Christmas plant that bears poisonous fruits, the Christmas pepper (*Capsicum annuum conoides*) poses no threat to inquisitive youngsters. Its fruits are edible — but very, very hot. Michigan State University horticulturists point out that the Christmas pepper is a member of the plant family that includes the familiar garden peppers. It is grown primarily as a seasonal pot plant, however, though its hot little fruits can be used for seasoning in spicy dishes. The Christmas pepper is a compact plant with erect stems and oblong green leaves. Cone-shaped fruits which turn from yellow to bright red when ripe, follow white, star-shaped flowers at the tips of the stems. The fruits last for several weeks.

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If it's ignored, school violence can happen here

School vandalism and violence may be associated with inner-city schools, but one Northville administrator says it's a problem in just about every school district in Michigan.

"I don't think it's just Detroit. It's all over the state and we're paying lots of money for it that should be going for textbooks," says Cooke Junior High School Principal David Longridge.

Longridge, recently appointed by Governor William Milliken to a 55-person task force on violence and vandalism, said in an interview last week that problems in large and small, urban and rural schools are similar.

"I think they are exactly the same," he said. "I don't see much difference anywhere in the state between painting walls and intimidation for lunch money."

Longridge concedes that vandalism — broken windows and slashed bus seats — is more of a problem in Northville than violence.

But, he says, there are instances of sullenly extorting lunch money from youngsters and he warns that it is a mistake to be reassured by the infrequency of such incidents in Northville.

"If you ignore it, if you don't try to do something about it, it grows to be a bigger problem," he says.

Longridge hopes that the governor's commission — which includes principals, teachers, students, concerned citizens and law enforcement personnel — will offer some solutions and combine various bits of knowledge and experience.

"It probably will be concentrating more on preventing the reason for vandalism than anything else," says Longridge.

"But I wouldn't overlook that someone should be held accountable for any kind of vandalism."

Longridge, who is proud of the appearance of Cooke school, says he makes an effort to quickly clean up or repair any vandalism and to find the persons responsible.

When broken windows are not replaced or writing remains on walls and lockers, it affects the students, he says.



DAVID LONGRIDGE
Named to state task force

school vandalism may be in response to specific acts of discipline. The week after he suspends someone for smoking, for instance, there may be damage to the boys' bathroom.

"It's not necessarily the person who was suspended who did it," he says. "It's more like, 'You can't do that to us.'"

Although not always publicized, there is more vandalism in Northville schools than many realize, says Longridge. This year, there have been 11 windows replaced in Cooke alone. Teachers' cars are sometimes damaged in the parking lot.

"I could probably spend a good part of my week's investigating acts of vandalism," says Longridge.

Curbing vandalism is frustrating, he says.

First, he says, police-type investigation "is a field where none of us (principals) have any training."

Second, he adds, investigation takes away from time that could be spent on curriculum improvement.

The school board has indicated it would hire an assistant principal for junior high schools if it had the money. His or her function would include discipline.

"Kids need adult models," agrees Longridge. "Teachers have to be in their classrooms, not in the halls. But money is tight, therefore we cut out a lot of adult models."

Longridge is looking forward to his role on the task force but he is realistic enough not to expect instant solutions.

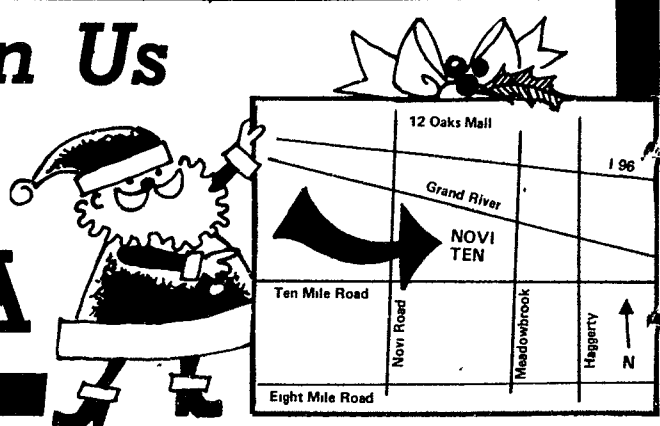
"You turn on the TV and watch 'Hawaii 5-0' and one hour later the crime is solved," he says. "In real life..."

"My favorite saying to people is when a person is going to rob a bank, they are not going to do it when a policeman is standing on the corner."

Nevertheless, he says the commission has a vital job.

"I don't think anything can happen in school unless it is a safe environment," he says. "I look at it as a prime job, making sure the school is safe."

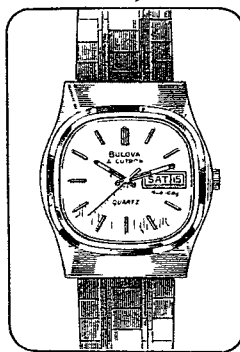
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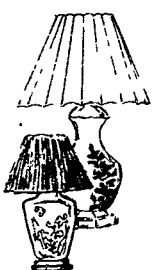
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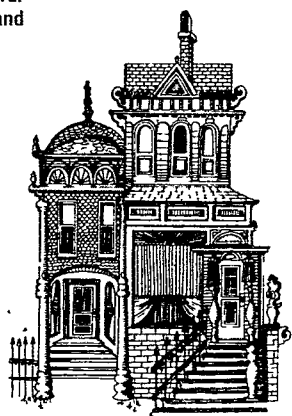


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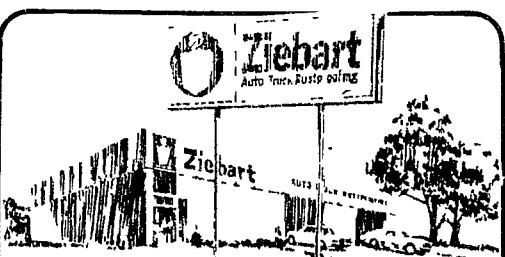
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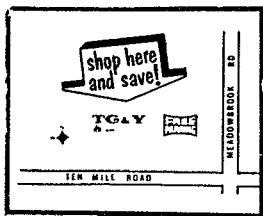
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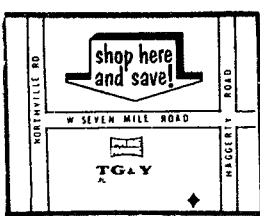
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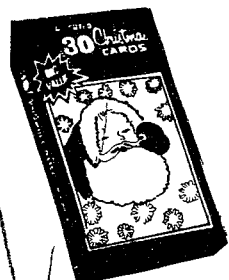
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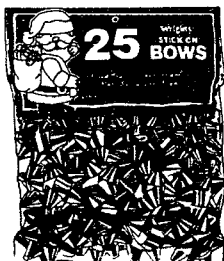
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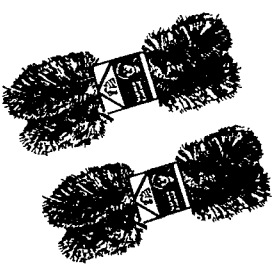
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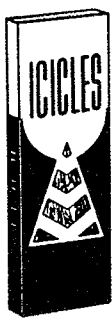
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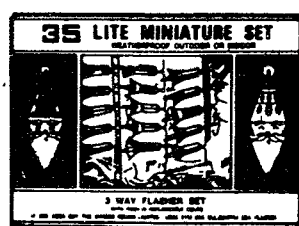
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AT CONFERENCE—These five members of the Northville High School Student Congress were at a leadership seminar in Ann Arbor recently. From left are Cheryl Latouf, who chaired

a session on communication, Sheryl Wissman, Pam Bingley, Kelly Mikton and Matt Yanoschik.

They will talk your ears off, but Student Congress makes it happen

To be a part of Northville High School's Student Congress, you had better be more than just a talker.

Because of a new attendance policy, the student governing body must meet at 7 a.m.

Members must be willing to exert the time and effort required to sponsor such diverse activities as candy sales, teacher appreciation days, mistletoe day, searching for a cafeteria pop machine, creating school spirit, responding to student gripes and organizing Homecoming.

Then, of course, there is their normal school work. And many in Student Congress are active in other clubs.

"Somebody's got to do it," explains President Sheryl Wissman. "I always hate sitting back listening to other people talk."

And, she says, there is another reason.

"It's like when you work on a play and spend weeks and weeks for only 10 minutes of applause," she says. "But it's worth it."

Wissman, Vice-president Kelly Mikton, Secretary Suzy Heinzman and Treasurer Cheryl Latouf swept through

elections last year without opposition.

"They won't say it, but everyone knew that they couldn't be beaten," says Pam Bingley, a junior class representative.

"I think this is the best year for Student Congress," she adds.

Congress members are active but they do not fit the "we're doers, not talkers" image. They talk, too.

Five of them recently participated in a leadership conference in Ann Arbor with other Michigan schools and Bingley says, "We talked more than anyone."

"They cut us down for it but we were known," adds Wissman.

They objected mostly to the emphasis other student governments put on the style of running a meeting rather than substance.

"I don't think Parliamentary procedure works so well," says Wissman. "Everyone is always saying, 'I rise to a point of order.'"

But, she is asked, aren't rules needed to keep a Student Congress session orderly?

"They know that I'm running the meeting," she answers. "If they aren't

quiet, I'll single them out."

The same impatience is reflected by others in Student Congress who say they like the school's administrators but, just the same, they are often frustrated by time-consuming and inflexible bureaucracy.

A case in point is the attendance policy which calls students on the carpet after 10 absences whether they are excused or not. For Student Congress members, that means meeting before school starts in the morning.

Although not terribly political, Student Congress is also irked by the condition of the school which, members say, is an embarrassment to them when other schools visit.

They are looking into ways to improve the situation.

But they are not complaining. The school is getting much better, they say, and it has better spirit than just about all neighboring schools.

"Because the school is so drab, we have to make up for it," says Bingley.

A lot of the spirit is manifested during a generally rousing Homecoming Week

sponsored by Student Congress.

"Without what we do, school would be so boring," says Matt Yanoschik, a sophomore Student Congress member.

Student Congress has changed its make up by eliminating class officers whose goals were more geared to fund raising.

Now, Student Congress consists of four officers chosen in schoolwide elections, eight class representatives (half elected by each class and half elected by the Student Congress board) and a student advisor from each class.

The faculty advisor is Counselor Jack Wickens. The students praised his assistance and wished only that they could have a full-time advisor.

As for their varied activities, they live and learn.

A candy sale netted \$350 but it will be the last time they try that because of the litter problem caused by wrappers.

But Teacher Appreciation Day brought notes of thanks from the faculty.

"That makes it all worth it," says Latouf.

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Bill hits Hines Park crime

A bill aimed at cutting down serious crime in Hines Park won easy approval in the State Senate Thursday and has been sent to the Governor for his signature.

Sponsored by State Representative Robert Law (R-Livonia,

Westland), the bill represents two years' effort to give law enforcement agencies and the courts the tools to make county parks safe recreation spots.

"This new law will have a dramatic impact on Hines Park and other

county parks with serious crime problems," Law said.

"Violations of park ordinances will be punishable by a \$500 fine and up to 90 days in jail. But this legislation has an

Continued on 15-A

Assists in stage show

Kenneth McDougall of Northville participated in the Central Michigan University theatre production of "Hedda Gabler", staged November 29-30 and December 1-2 at CMU's

Bush Theater. Son of Florence and Harry McDougall, the CMU senior served as co-house manager for the production.

"Hedda Gabler", directed by J. Alan Ham-

mack, is one of Henrik Ibsen's most powerful plays. The classic story focuses on the unscrupulous individualism of a selfish young woman.

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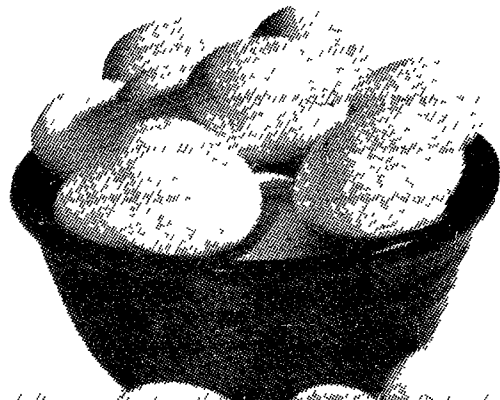
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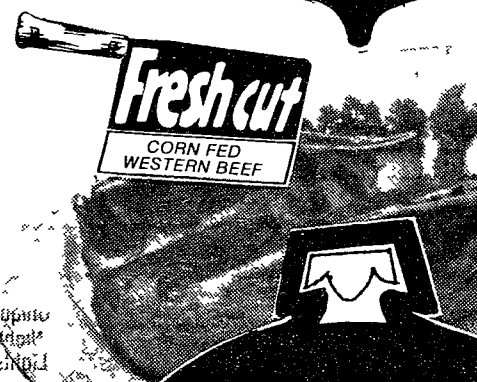
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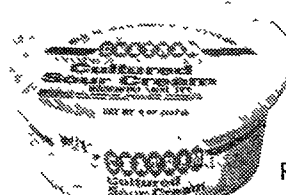
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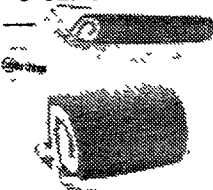
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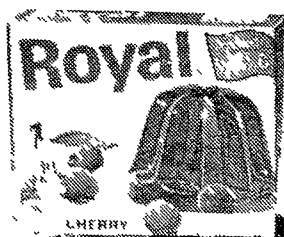
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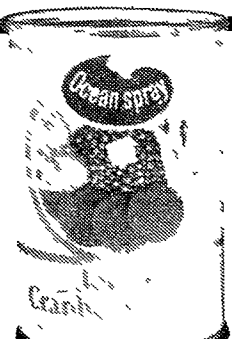
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Feathered friends' fans

Hungry birds find haven and food



Charlotte Roberts is a self-confessed bird freak

By LENORE BECHTEL

Charlotte Roberts, who describes herself as a "real bird freak," has turned the woods around her Northville Township home into a haven for sparrows, chickadees, titmice and even some rare bird species.

She and her husband, Bob Roberts, who also enjoys the antics of their feathered friends, feed the birds 11 months out of the year.

"We stop for about a month in the summer, so the babies will learn to fend for themselves," Mrs. Roberts said. "We don't want to spoil them all rotten."

Although they fill their four feeders early in the morning, by afternoon the birds are screaming for their second daily feeding.

"They come up to the kitchen window and watch me cook and start tapping at the window," Mrs. Roberts said, adding that there isn't a clean window in the house. Her eight squirrels also let her know when they're hungry by squishing their tails on the windows.

One feeder, an imitation of a covered bridge in Indiana, is reserved for sunflower seeds which two pairs of cardinals enjoy. Mrs. Roberts like to watch the many baby cardinals as they grow. "They all look like mama for awhile," she said, but then they develop their own personalities.

In the other feeders she mixes sunflower seed with a regular wild bird seed mix enjoyed by bluejays, chickadees and goldfinches, which Mrs. Roberts calls her little wild canaries.

This winter she has 26 wild canaries coming to her feeders. "They turn a greenish shade in winter," she said, "and you know spring is coming when they start turning yellow again."

Mrs. Roberts puts out extra cracked corn for the 25 doves she has counted, as well as bags of suet for the many kinds of woodpeckers that call her yard home.

When it gets really cold up north, flocks of redpolls visit for a while.

Mrs. Roberts has no trouble identifying her feathered friends. "The eastern evening grosbeak is a gorgeous large bird," she said. "The male has beautiful bright yellow feathers and black wings, and he looks very cranky. He has a large bill for cracking hard seeds. The female is drabber with a lot more gray, but she's not cranky; she's a sweetie pie."

Occasionally a flock of cedar waxwings will stop by in the woods, and in the summer they were once visited by a scarlet tanager. In the spring the redwing blackbirds will arrive. "They have a patch of red on their shoulders, with a stripe of yellow," Mrs. Roberts explained. "They're very regal looking."

Each winter Mrs. Roberts makes bird cakes with a recipe she has passed on to other bird lovers:

BIRD CAKES

1 part peanut butter
2 parts bird seed (heavy on the sunflower seed)
5 parts cornmeal
1 part melted beef suet

Combine ingredients and put in muffin tins lined with paper. Cool in refrigerator.

Mrs. Roberts makes the bird cakes in



Barb Williams with Ely's variety of bird feeders

huge quantities, puts them in the freezer and takes them out as needed.

She also puts the same ingredients in pine cones to hang in the trees for her birds.

"I beg and borrow old bread, crackers and fruit — anything old," Mrs. Roberts said. "Cut up a puckered apple, and they love it."

Anything that birds like to eat will also attract squirrels, and Mrs. Roberts pampers the ones who live in her woods.

"I give them crackers and raw peanuts," she said. "At Christmas time I buy them walnuts. I have one that eats out of my hand. She'll let me tickle her stomach and pet her."

Asked if petting a squirrel might be dangerous, Mrs. Roberts brushed off the suggestion. "I figure I feed my squirrels so well, they're not going to have rabies."

The Roberts enjoy watching the competition among their pets. "The blue jays are always in competition with the squirrels for raw peanuts," Mrs. Roberts said. "They take them and run off with them. It's a lot of fun to watch them."

In the summer she fills a special feeder with one part sugar and three parts water for the hummingbirds that visit in the warm months. At Christmas she strings cranberries, popcorn and fruit to hang on the trees as a special treat.

If the Roberts are going to be away from their home, they arrange with neighbors to feed their birds twice a day.

"We absolutely love it," Mrs. Roberts said, stressing that she and her husband are only two of hundreds of bird lovers in the Northville community.

Barb Williams, manager of Ely True Value Home Center, agrees that Northville area residents have a mania for feeding the birds. Keeping up with the demand for feeders, Ely's bills the store as the "bird feeder capital of Michigan."

"We have ordered all sizes, shapes and kinds of feeders," Ms. Williams said. "We have plastic, redwood, and cedar feeders. We have the hang-type, the pole-type and the squirrel-proof type." The store also stocks a window sill feeder, as well as a small feeder that fits on windowpanes with suction cups. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$30.

Continued from 11-A

Sylvia danced

Sylvia Jania of Northville was one of the Western Michigan University students who performed at a dance recital on Sunday in Oakland Recital Hall in Kalamazoo.

Ms. Jania, senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zbigniew Jania of 46125 Bloomcrest.

The dances were of contemporary style and were choreographed by Milada A. Kidder of Kalamazoo

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Weiler gives criminal justice help

Lieutenant Eugene Weiler of the Michigan State Police Crime Lab in Northville is among the 13 area residents recently named to the advisory committee of the Madonna College criminal justice program.

Madonna has law enforcement officers from more than 48 area departments and agencies enrolled in its criminal justice program. Areas of specialization within the program include law enforcement corrections, administration and management, psychology and education.

Madonna has begun this year to integrate course content on alcohol education into its criminal justice curriculum.

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Teamwork

The Northville Township Police Officers Association, Perry Drug Store and McDonald's restaurants teamed up Thursday to take 35 Northville youngsters to the Pontiac Silverdome where Detroit defeated Cleveland in basketball. Perry's supplied the tickets, McDonald's served dinner and the POA supervised the trip to show kids that "police aren't bad guys," said Investigator Phil Presnell. The four men in front are, from left, William Krupa, director of security for Perry; Fred Beksa, deputy director of security for Perry; and police officers Gary Batzloff and John Sherman. Standing behind them are Officer Dennis Roscoe and Presnell.

Center, college join to aid deaf

An agreement between Plymouth Center and Madonna College in Livonia is making better communication possible between deaf residents and center staff.

Thirty professional and non-professional staff are enrolled in a basic sign language course taught by Debbie Olsen, a center audiologist and students who register for the course and successfully complete the eleven weeks are granted one semester hour of credit from Madonna College.

The course is built around sign language manual, entitled "Talk With Me." Its selection was based on several factors. The foremost factor was that it was being used by the Northville Public Schools Institution Special Education Program staff in their education programs with Plymouth Center deaf residents.

The manual, developed in 1973, by a group of teachers and personnel from California State institutions for developmentally disabled persons, was designed especially for multi-handicapped persons in state institutions.

The course is designed to establish a system of communication for the professional and direct care staff in dealing with the daily demands, desires and emotions of the multi-handicapped, hearing impaired, deaf individuals.

Content of the course seeks to establish a basic understanding of the development of language and forms of communication. A system of total

Continued on 12-A

Hungry birds find haven

Continued from 10-A

Ms. Williams is pleased that the store this year has a good supply of niger seed. "It was difficult to get last year, and this year the price even went down." This particular seed is good to attract small birds like finches, she said.

Regular seed costs 20 cents a pound, or \$4.95 for a 25 pound bag and \$7.20 for a 50 pound bag. Ely's has one customer who buys two 50 pound bags every two weeks.

Ms. Williams cautions that bird feeders must be consistent. "It takes a while to attract the birds, but once they come, you have to keep feeding them," she said. "They depend upon you then."

The Northville High School senior class capitalized on the local bird feeding interest with a profitable fundraising venture of selling bird seed. Senior class president Greg Bach said the class this year sold about three tons of seed. A 50 pound bag of sunflower seed sells for \$15, and a 25 pound bag of mixed seed sells for \$4.25.

"Sunflower seed is like the prime rib," Bach said. "The birds really love it, and it brings the pretty ones."

Some avid bird feeders bought 250 pounds of seed from the senior class, which will use the money raised to give scholarships to graduating seniors.

Glenn Dudderar, Michigan State University Extension wildlife

specialist, warns that feeding birds can become expensive.

"Many people find the demand increases until they can no longer afford to buy the feed," he said. "They get discouraged and quit feeding. The birds are then forced to find another source of food, or starve."

Dudderar suggests bird lovers set up a budget for bird food and put the birds on a diet.

"Decide how much you can afford to pay for feed through the winter," he said. "Make up an economy mixture of 50 percent sunflower seeds, 35 percent proso millet and 15 percent finely cracked corn and set up a feeding schedule: so many pounds every so many days. Then stick to it."

If persons are unwilling or unable to continue feeding the birds at least through March, it's better if they don't start at all, he said. Persons who know they'll be on vacation for two weeks during the winter should wait until they've returned to start feeding the birds.

"Watching birds at the feeder can be very enjoyable, as well as educational," Dudderar said. "You can learn a lot about bird calls and behavior, and you can become familiar with the resident birds as well as the migrating species just passing through. On those cold, gray days of winter, a bird feeder can be a joy to watch."

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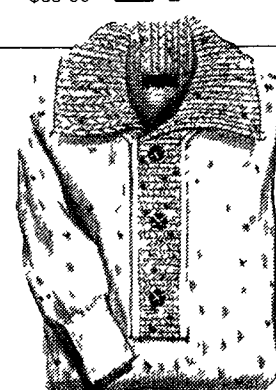
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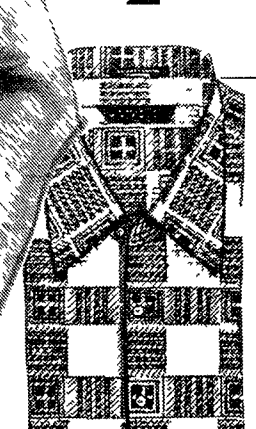
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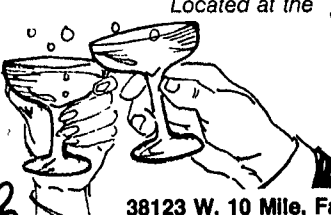
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Northville's jazz band practices for Monday's Band-A-Rama

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No matter what your preference, there will be a musical selection to fit your fancy.

All of Northville's bands — concert, symphonic, jazz I, jazz II, wind ensemble and marching — will be performing.

There is no charge but a free will donation will be taken at the end of the program. Proceeds will be used for the Pat Gombas Music Scholarship, named for a band student killed two years ago in a car accident.

Three seniors will be fulfilling their graduation requirements by conducting during Monday's performance.

Greg Bach and Sharon Salisbury will conduct with the wind ensemble on "Blues Roar" and "Christmas Festival."

Bob Horner will conduct "Gospel Child" with the symphonic band.

Kelly Schulz will sing "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," accompanied by Sheryl Wissman on the piano and "Don't Rain on My Parade," accompanied by the Northville Jazz Band.

A cookie and punch reception will follow the performance.

Board to tackle vacancy

The Northville Township Board of Trustees will try again Thursday night to appoint a trustee to fill the seat vacated by Michael Wilson's resignation.

Supervisor Donald Thomson said he is optimistic that the board will make the appointment at the 8 p.m. December 14 meeting.

"I sure hope we can do this," he said. "We've got a lot of busy days ahead of us, with police negotiations coming up, the budget's coming up and appointments coming up. I would like a seventh board member included in making the appointments."

Since the November 30 board of trustees meeting when board members failed to reach agreement of a new trustee, board members have interviewed seven candidates: Bernard Baldwin, Marilyn Donovan, Dorothy Gay, James Ellenburg, Richard Henn-

ingsen, Kenneth McLarty and David Mitchell.

William J. Bohan, chairman of the Northville Township Planning Commission, withdrew his name as a candidate.

By law if the board fails to make an appointment within 45 days of a vacancy being created, the county clerk notifies the governor, who calls an election.

Trustee Dr. John Swienkowski said he favors the electoral process to fill the vacancy, but he gained no support for this position from other board members at the last meeting.

Thomson contended that the position should be filled quickly so that the board will have seven members making decisions on eleven other appointments, including two appointments to the planning commission and two to the Board of Appeals.

Center, college to aid deaf

Continued from 11-A

communication, use of sign language, speech, lip reading, gestures, facial expression and body movements, is integral in the course design.

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Talks to start for 'rec' building

Northville Public Schools will soon "enter into serious discussion" with Northville city and township officials who hope to buy or lease the former board of education building for use as a civic and recreation center.

The building at 303 West Main Street was originally built by the city as a recreation center but was sold to the school district in the 1950's.

Central office administrators, the most recent occupants of the building, moved last month to new quarters in the nearby Main Street Elementary School.

The move paved the way for the long-planned reversion of the building to its original recreation use. It would be run by the Northville City and Township Recreation Commission.

Recreation officials have estimated that the building could be renovated for \$60,000 — \$10,000 from the city and township and the rest from other sources.

Yearly operating costs would be covered by rental fees from organizations using the building, say officials.

It has not been decided if the school will lease or sell the building to the city and township. Most board members said Monday night that they favored what Trustee Charles Peltz called a "nominal" transaction fee.

"How many times do we want the community to pay for the same building?" asked Vice President Christopher Johnson. He was referring to the school district's purchase of the building more than 20 years ago from the city.

Since the debt on the former recreation building has been paid off, any money from the sale would have to be used to retire more recent bond issues.

Secretary Karen Wilkinson suggested that the board might consider that route but others disagreed.

"We're just inflating the cost to the taxpayer," said Peltz. "He's still going to pay, but he's going to have to pay at a higher interest."

Instead, Peltz suggested that, whether the building is sold or leased, there be a stipulation that ownership revert to the school district should it ever cease to be used as a recreation building.

That way, he said, the school district could realize any profits from the building's sale.

No firm decisions were made Monday but President Douglas Whitaker instructed Superintendent Lawrence Nichols to "enter into serious discussion" with the city and township.

"We're at the stage where we are able to sit down with the lawyers on both sides," he said.

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Zoning request goes to hearing

Continued from Page 1

studied the request and indicated they would like the physician, an internist, to explore possibilities of other sites, pointing out that once rezoned the property could go to other use within the PBO category.

Consultant Nino indicated this fact in itself would not "significantly affect" the property but said he felt such a rezoning could have a precedent on contiguous properties. "You would be hard-pressed," he said, "not to give adjacent houses the same zoning."

He pointed out that the rezoning of land on Center was extensively debated when Chatham market was allowed. It was decided to retain the residential flavor of the area north of Lake Street.

A neighborhood association called Cabbagetown was formed by owners of homes in the section to fight what they call "creeping commercialism."

At the meeting J. Christopher Gazlay, of 117 Baseline, expressed concern.

Dr. Vincenti was asked if he had explored other sites within the PBO area. He said the only other site on North Center now available was adjacent to

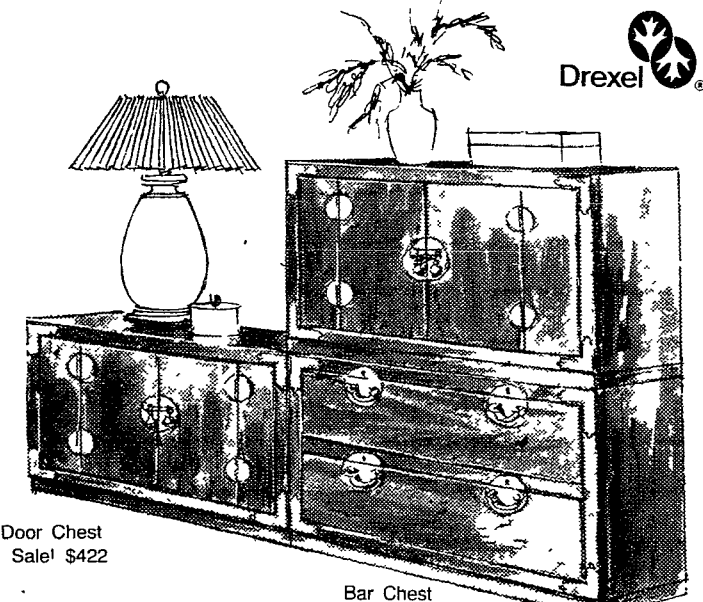
and across the street from fast food operations and felt "there is nothing worse than having a fast food operation across the street from a physician's office."

Nino estimated in his report to the commission on the request that "there also are several potential sites between Church and Cady on the south side of Main as part of an excess of 300,000 square feet of property used for residential purposes zoned commercial."

He suggested that the applicant may be interested in redevelopment possibilities in the Central Business District.

He said he officially will recommend to the commission that any consideration to extending the non-residential zoning on North Center north of Lake to be tabled at the present time to allow the city and the applicant to explore alternative possibilities.

Commission Chairman C. Thomas Wheaton told Dr. Vincenti that official commission recommendation would be made following the public hearing and pointed out that the city council then is free to make its own decision.



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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Unless planning commission members do an about-face it appears a request by Blake Northrop to build racquetball courts will be denied.

I find this opposition very difficult to understand.

This isn't intended as a lobbying job for Northrop's interests. Instead it is a reflection of my own basic conviction that property owners and private enterprise should be given broad leeway to develop and expand so long as the welfare of the general public is not unduly penalized as a result.

That's why I'm perplexed by the negative response of the majority of Northville Township planning commission members to the proposal to erect racquetball courts at the site of the Six Mile and Sheldon road Brooklane Golf Club.

From their reaction it would appear that there's a fear the business would become "too commercial," attract more people than the golf course, breed other ancillary uses and increase activity in the golf club bar.

The planning commission's consultant also observed that the racquetball court "could become the most profitable use of the golf course."

While some of the observations have little relevance to the issue before the planners, the main thrust is legitimately their concern over what effect the operation might have on the neighborhood. The entire area (which adjoins the vacant Child Development Center property) is sparsely developed and zoned residentially.

The closest residence is that of the Northrops themselves. Along with their son and Brooklane manager, Ben, they own the facility.

The 18-hole Brooklane course has been in operation for perhaps 10 years. Somewhere along the line the business obtained a liquor license, added a bar and expanded its clubhouse.

It is strictly a low-key bar. No late hours. In the summer it closes about 9 p.m., shortly after the last golfers leave the course. In the winter months the bar is not promoted. But it serves customers who use the clubhouse practice ranges or take golf lessons.

While summer business flourishes with hundreds of golfers daily, winters are slow and unprofitable.

Still the record shows that the Northrops have chosen to

conduct their business chiefly as a recreational activity — not as a restaurant, bar or any other potentially profitable venture.

In my opinion racquetball courts relate to golf as a recreational function. And it makes good sense to seek out alternative ways to improve profitability.

What's more, racquetball is a popular exercise sport not available in the Northville community at the present time. So such a facility at Brooklane would certainly provide a service not now offered.

Let's examine the Northrop proposal for racquetball at Brooklane and attempt to determine its impact.

Adequate space is available in the parking lot area to construct a 90 by 110 foot addition to the existing clubhouse. It would house eight racquetball courts. The building would be depressed eight feet into the ground so that its height would not contrast drastically with the present clubhouse.

At the very most 32 people could use the courts at one time assuming all eight courts were occupied by teams playing doubles. Operation would be conducted during non-golfing months, although there would undoubtedly be some overlapping in spring and fall.

While it would be open for early morning play (some enthusiasts like to get up at 7 a.m. for exercise), it would close around 10 p.m., say the Northrops. Based upon their past record of performance, it must be assumed they will maintain strict hours. And it isn't likely that people seeking exercise on racquetball courts will turn the bar area into booming night spot. Again, however, the bar would close shortly after activity ended on the courts.

Personally, I see nothing at all disruptive about racquetball courts at Brooklane neither aesthetically nor from increased traffic activity. In fact, it seems like a perfectly reasonable marriage.

What's more, planners have the authority to restrict its size by merely amending the zoning ordinance to permit non-conforming use for this single facility only, rather than rezoning the area for commercial use.

I would hope that planners, and township people, would consider this request carefully and ask themselves if they do not think it meets the test of reasonable business expansion.



J. W. TATEM JR.

GOOD

Let's begin with the scientific facts. Sugar is safe.

The FDA, in its continuing review of foods generally recognized as safe commissioned the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology (FASEB), one of the most prestigious scientific bodies in the world, to examine sugar.

After a four-year study, FASEB declared sugar as safe at current levels of consumption, while acknowledging its contribution to tooth decay.

Sugar, as a fermentable carbohydrate, does contribute to the problem of dental caries, but it's only one factor in a multifactorial disease.

Scientific studies show that it is not the total amount of certain foods, like sugar, that contribute to tooth decay, but the amount of time they, in certain sticky forms, rest on the teeth.

BAD

Have you ever been told by your child's teacher that your child will not sit in class and concentrate or is disturbing others? Right away you wonder, "Where did I go wrong in their training?"

Believe me, it is not the training, but the sugar. We are slowly poisoning ourselves with refined sugar.

The average U.S. citizen eats a total of 120 pounds of refined sweetener per year, 30 times more than the average colonist in 1700.

Of this amount, 70 percent is consumed in manufactured foods, such as breakfast cereals, snack foods, canned vegetables, hot dogs, baby food, and the list goes on and on.

It has been found in research experiments that

Speaking for Myself

Sugar



BETTY LOU MITCHELL

Proper brushing of teeth and fluoridation of community water supplies would extensively eliminate tooth decay.

Contrary to popular myth, sugar is not addictive. Innumerable studies have shown sweetness to be an innate taste preference.

Neither do we eat too much of it, nor does it make us fat. Too many calories make us fat, not too much sugar. And we eat about the same amount of sugar today as we did 50 years ago.

Good nutrition begins with eating. By making food taste better, sugar encourages us to eat a variety of foods that provide a balance of nutrients.

J. W. Tatem Jr.
President
Sugar Association, Inc.

sugar consumption not only causes an increase in blood sugar levels, but also precipitates a sharp rise in adrenalin, which may explain why sugar gives such a rush, or such a fidgety feeling.

While sugar retains not one milligram of vitamins and minerals, plus the fact that eating it can prevent absorption of calcium in our body.

There are many substitutes for sugar, such as sorghum, maple syrup, honey and others. Be a healthier and more relaxed person by giving up refined sugar.

Betty Lou Mitchell
Sunflower Hut Natural Foods
South Lyon

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Who's the boss?

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



What many of us — myself and readers alike — thought was a bag filled with hot air apparently was a bag filled with natural gas.

At least that's what the Arbuckle Corporation would have us believe. And it's got neighboring South Lyon flying high.

You may recall that several years ago, during the fuel crisis, I wrote a story about Arbuckle and its secretive purchasing of mineral rights in Northville and Novi.

A Northville citizen had called me to explain that a man representing Arbuckle had offered him a small pile of money if he would sell mineral rights to his property in one of the city's subdivisions — Northville Estates to be specific.

Because the citizen suspected he might be dealing with a con-artist, he invited me to sit in on a lease-purchasing meeting with the Arbuckle man. I was passed as the citizen's relative who might also be willing to sell mineral rights.

The Arbuckle man proved to be a super salesman who very nearly had me selling rights to my backyard. Even so, I still figured he and his company were fly-by-nighters.

Although checks with a variety of state and federal regulatory agencies produced nothing to disprove Arbuckle, we remained skeptical. Even the Arbuckle man's private disclosure (to lend credence to his story) that even the giant Seamless Tube Company of South Lyon had sold its mineral rights to Arbuckle failed to remove our doubts. Seamless Tube at the time would neither confirm nor deny Arbuckle's story.

Nevertheless, the Northville citizen and a Novi property owner, with whom I had spoken, sold their mineral rights upon concluding "we've got nothing to lose."

No drilling occurred here and the purchases suddenly stopped. Arbuckle moved on to the fertile South Lyon area, buying up mineral rights there and tossing money around like it was going out of style.

Eventually it was learned that Arbuckle

Continued on 15-A

The Northville Record

Publication Number 396880

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Readers Speak

Rotary, township board, city, sub rules under fire

To the Editor:
The Rotary Club performed a great injustice sending Carl Aman, an exchange student at Northville High, back to Sweden.

Basing their "judgment" on pure unjustified rumors, the Rotary Club has arranged a deportation date for Carl on Sunday, the tenth of December. This has caused great shame for Carl and his family, not to mention the added cost of another air ticket to Sweden.

Carl once said that the U.S. was the greatest place in the world, with the friendliest people and now, without consulting him, the Rotary Club has taken it upon themselves to play judge and literally evict him from the country he dreamed about coming to all of his life.

As an exchange student, you are expected to act as a goodwill ambassador, to follow the rules of the country you are in, and bring with you, the understanding that if the rules are broken, you are subject to deportation.

One unsubstantiated rumor stated that Carl was "drunk" at a party he attended last weekend. False!

Another said that he tried to buy beer illegally at Hamlet. Well, alright, it's illegal in this country but not in Carl's. After he was informed he could not do this, he never attempted to do it again. He learned his lesson all too well and now he'll have to go back to Sweden under the equivalent of a dishonorable discharge. In essence, Carl was an "example" to scare future exchange students.

Carl is a classic victim of circumstance, and the Rotary Club is a classic example of injustice.

Bob Phillips
Northville Student

EDITOR'S NOTE—See related story elsewhere on this page.

To the Editor:

Once again the Northville Township Board has failed to meet a challenge in the midst of a crisis. While demonstrating their lack of ability to solve problems, they continued to flounder in a sea of uncertainty when they struggled to fill the vacant trustee position.

On the other hand, could it be possible

that they are bringing forth a multitude of names, while deliberately intending to select another candidate? This common political ploy is often used to confuse the public. Lo and behold, the candidate will just happen to have the support of a majority of the board. But they are observing the Christmas spirit by spreading around the good cheer among many well-deserving individuals. If we could only find four wise men to make this decision!

Believe it or not, one of our board members confessed his lack of faith in democracy, when he claimed that "an election does not necessarily mean we'll get the best candidates." Confession is good for the soul, especially for those achieving their position during the recent election. We can only hope they have the ability to rise above their low self esteem.

Sincerely,
Larry VanderMolen
41848 Ladywood

To the Editor:

"I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

These were the words spoken by Peter Finch in a movie called "Network." The actor was expressing a common frustration, shared by everyone, regarding the inequities of the system. He expressed our exact sentiments regarding our latest water bill: "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!"

There are many of you out there in the city of Northville that share the same strong feelings regarding the outrageous water fees and continual increases. Let your voices be heard! We can do something about putting an end to the spiraling water costs in the City of Northville.

We urge all of you to attend the city council meeting on Monday, December 18, at 8:00 p.m. and voice your grievances.

John & Helen Regan

To the Editor:

I always thought that I lived in a free country, but no more. When a board of seven people can dictate to and arbitrarily decide what a person can do with his own property.

We have a pool that has to be fenced,

so we put up a green vinyl safety fence, which the board of the Northville Colony Estates decided was not decorative enough, they took us to court over this and we lost, so we moved the fence to just around the pool. We asked for approval to put up a decorative wooden picket fence around the back yard, which was in compliance with the deed restrictions of the Northville Colony Estates, the board refused this request, no reasons given. We then put a section of wooden picket fencing four feet high and 32 feet long the back and eight feet long on the side of the yard for privacy, the board took exception to this also, even though there are other fences just like it in the same subdivision.

Now I ask you does this seem fair to

you? Are rules made for everyone or does the board have the right to arbitrarily decide who may have a fence and who may not

Mrs. Myla Geis
41538 Sunnydale

To the Editor:

On Friday, December 8th about 4:15, I was driving north on Linden on my way home from work — tired, preoccupied and probably frowning — when I spotted an older lady with her white dog walking toward the corner mailbox. The dog sported a beige coat trimmed in bright red ribbon and was frisking about but being very careful not to tug on its leash — this being very important

Rotary explains students return

Abrupt return of a foreign exchange student to Sweden this week was termed "unfortunate but necessary," a spokesman for the Northville Rotary Club said.

"We simply had no other choice," said Charles Mann, a member of the Northville Rotary Club that sponsors the local foreign exchange.

"It is the first time anything like this has happened and I can tell you we are as upset as anyone. We would have much preferred not to make a public statement but, in the interest of the foreign exchange program, we must say something because of the erroneous information circulating in the community."

According to Mann, the latest report that Carl Aman, the foreign exchange student, had been drinking, after receiving a stern reprimand for attempting to purchase liquor illegally, was the "climination of a number of problems that have occurred since his arrival."

The host family was aware of these problems, he said, and so, too, were the

families who had considered taking him. Mann declined to discuss specific problems because, he said, they might prove embarrassing to innocent parties.

In the final analysis, however, the club decision to return Aman to Sweden was based on the fact that no family in Northville was willing to house him for the remainder of the school year, Mann said. Attempts to place him in another home were fruitless, he added.

"It was Carl's own reputation that prompted the family, scheduled to take him last week, to withdraw its offer to house him. Earlier, another family had also withdrawn an offer, and the family with whom he had been living were at their wits end and declined to host him for an additional stay."

Mann said that he or another club spokesman had spoken with Aman earlier about several problems reported to the club by the host family, by citizens and agencies within the community as well as by fellow students.

Continued on 16-A

Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

had indeed had dealings with Seamless. It's now a division of Quanex, the parent corporation of Seamless Tube.

Now, according to our reporter in South Lyon, Howard Rontal, Quanex is planning a major announcement this week or next in the Wall Street Journal.

What that announcement will contain, neither Arbuckle nor Quanex will say. Last week their representatives were too busy trying to get the South Lyon School Board to sell mineral rights for the high school and middle school property on Nine Mile Road.

While the consideration to the school district for the mineral rights is only a token amount and "isn't intended to make anyone rich," the school district has been told it will be cut in for a small percentage of royalties if

natural gas is struck under the property.

Arbuckle was reluctant to talk in detail with the board about the possibility of a big strike for fear of competition — the same reason it gave me for its secretive purchases in Northville and Novi.

Quanex apparently doesn't want to risk the reported \$9 million it already has spent on the project.

It has been learned unofficially that a producing well has been sunk somewhere in Livingston County — probably in Green Oak Township, which is adjacent to South Lyon.

South Lyon, suggests Arbuckle, may be sitting on \$20 million worth of natural gas.

Arbuckle has compared the pocket of gas to an upside-down ice cream cone with an area at the top end of only 40 acres. Hitting the top end with a drill can be like throwing darts at a board, its spokesmen say.

Presently, Arbuckle reportedly holds leases on some 60,000 acres of land in the area. That acreage may include the holdings in Northville and Novi.

Local natural gas discoveries, it has been suggested, will be used to fuel Seamless Tube's sprawling South Lyon factory.

Meanwhile, everyone is waiting for the "big announcement" in the Journal. Your guess is as good as mine.

Divorce is focus of discussion

The Women's Justice Center and the YWCA of Western Wayne County will present "Divorce Overview" by Attorney Elizabeth Deluca at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church,

Legal aspects of divorce, including questions and concerns of women attending the presentation, will be the focus of the evening.

"Divorce Overview" is part of an on-going Sup-

port Group for Divorced Women, meeting every second Thursday evening of each month from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The group is designed to help women who are

separated and in the process of divorce share feelings, answer questions and serve as part of a support system while experiencing the crisis of divorce.

Three cited for grades

Three Northville residents have been named to the honor roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology for the fall term.

They are Lisa Birkby, construction engineering; Michael R. Brown, electrical engineering; and Gloria F. Wajda, business administration.

Park bill

Continued from 8-A

unusual provision that I think will be an even stronger deterrent to crime. Judges may use their discretion to order a work-clean-up program in the park in lieu of a fine or jail sentence for people convicted of violations."

The new law will become effective April 1, 1979.

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, December 25, 1978 and Tuesday, December 26, 1978, in observance of the Christmas Holidays.

The regular Monday refuse collection route will be picked up on Tuesday, December 26, 1978.

Publ: 12-13-78 & 12-20-78

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Township General Offices will close on Friday, December 22nd at 12:00 p.m. and reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 27, 1978

—and—

Will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 29th and reopen at 8:00 a.m. on January 2, 1979.

The Township Board and staff wish all of you a Joyous Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

CLARICE D. SASS
Clerk

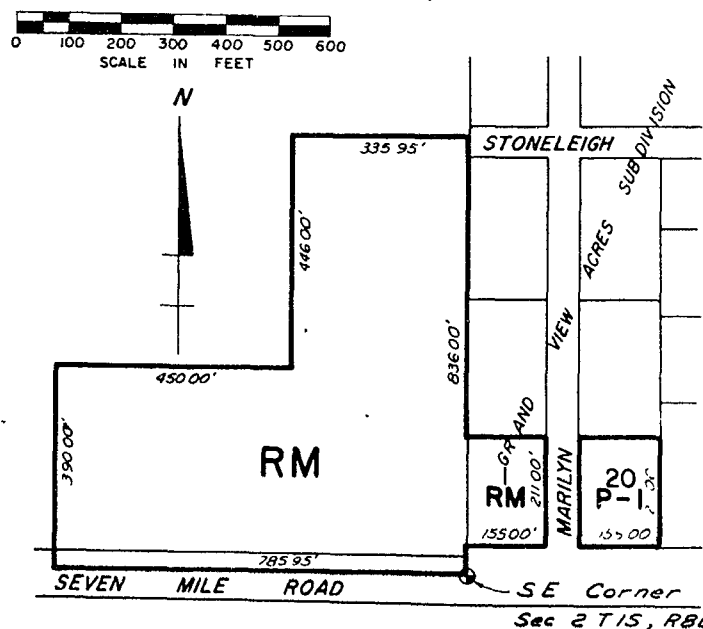
CITY OF NOVI HOLIDAY HOURS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Offices will be closed on Monday, December 25th and Tuesday, December 26th for the Christmas Holidays and again on Monday, January 1st and Tuesday, January 2nd for the New Year Holidays.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Novi Public Library will be closed on Saturday, December 23rd and Monday, December 25th and Saturday, December 30th and Monday, January 1st.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 7 TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD NOVEMBER 16, 1978



Part I. That the Township Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas on the Amended Zoning Map.

Part II. Conflicting Provisions repealed. Any Ordinance or part of Ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. Effective date. The provisions of the ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on January 12, 1979.

Part IV. Adoption. This Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Township of Northville by authority of Act 184, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 18th day of January, 1978 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Published: December 13, 1978

Donald A. Thomson, Supervisor
Clarice Sass, Clerk

Giant trees do replace those removed on Main

Continued from Page 1

Wayne County, which has jurisdiction over South Main.

Mayor Paul Vernon, who chairs the beautification commission, told fellow council members that part of the cost of the new South Main trees can be covered by contributions. For example, he noted that employees of The Northville Record, had contributed monies a number of years ago for planting a tree in the boulevard opposite the Record's publishing plant.

Part of the delay in tree planting on

South Main, officials explained, has been the uncertainty of knowing when and how much of the proposed South Main boulevard plans can be implemented.

The city has delayed landscaping of the median until after curbs, gutters and drainage are provided. And these installations have been delayed because the county has been unwilling to participate financially in the project. City officials, on the other hand, contend the city cannot justify total financing of the project in the face of other more pressing needs in the city.

Drain work at last!

Continued from Page 1

mission has assumed the directive role with the consent of Wayne County.

One of the major hangups during the long planning and negotiating stages was how the cost of the project was to be apportioned among the benefiting municipalities.

The formula finally established, based on benefit and acreage, calls for Northville to assume approximately 62 percent of the cost. Novi is to pick up 35.5 percent, Oakland County 2 percent, and Wayne County .5 percent.

According to City Manager Steven Walters, Northville's share of the project will be paid out of general tax monies with no special assessments.

Novi, on the other hand, plans special assessment for its share of the project.

Explanation

Continued from 15-A

The attempt to purchase alcohol — an act "he had been warned about previously as being illegal in Michigan — followed on the heels of personal behavior that had proved embarrassing to the host family, the club and our community. Most unfortunate was the fact that it reflected badly on a program that has worked so beautifully in the past and, I'm sure, will continue to do so in the future."

Kiwanians aid children at C. S. Mott

Two Northville children were patients recently at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, a hospital that receives some of its supporting aid from the Northville Kiwanis Club.

The children are Kristine Spode and Arleigh Hamm, both of whom were patients in October.

C.S. Mott Children's hospital is supported by local club donations through the Kiwanis of Michigan Foundation.

Announce winners of 'dollars'

All of the top winners in the second and final drawing for Christmas Dollars are Northville residents.

Sponsored by downtown Northville merchants, the retail promotion ended with Tuesday's drawing.

Top prize — equivalent of \$50 — went to Stanley Zasauwa of 601 Novi Street.

Winners of 25 Christmas Dollars in the final drawing were: Marge Hartner, L. Ording, Bev Pixley, Mrs. L. T. McConlogue, Bernice Henk, Neal VanPoperin, Brenda Carr and Clayton Reed.

Fifteen Christmas Dollar winners were:

Ray Lustig and Ruth Angell of Northville; Shirley Blackner of Livonia; Tom Hayes of Milford; and Edith Durancieu of Plymouth.

Ten Christmas Dollar winners:

Nancy Batt, Kay Germain, K. A. Wight, Pat Gross, Anne Fonde, Catherine Sellar, Dorothy Gale and Betty Sullivan, all of Northville; Helen Kingsley of South Lyon; and Mrs. F. Cozadd of Ann Arbor.

Sponsors of this annual promotion were:

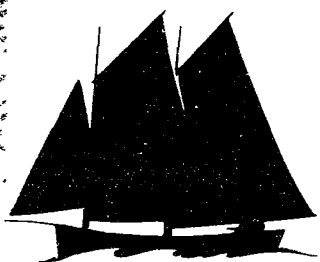
Black's Hardware, Brader's Department Store, D & C Store, Del's Shoes, Edie's — the gift shop, The 5th Season, Ware's Square, IV Seasons, Freydl's Men's and Women's Wear, John's Meat Market,

Lapham's Men's Shop, Little People Shoppe, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, The Marquis, Noder's Jewelry,

Northville Camera, Northville Pharmacy, Northville Sporting Goods, Sandie's

Hallmark Shoppe, Shrader's Home Furnishings, Spinning Wheel

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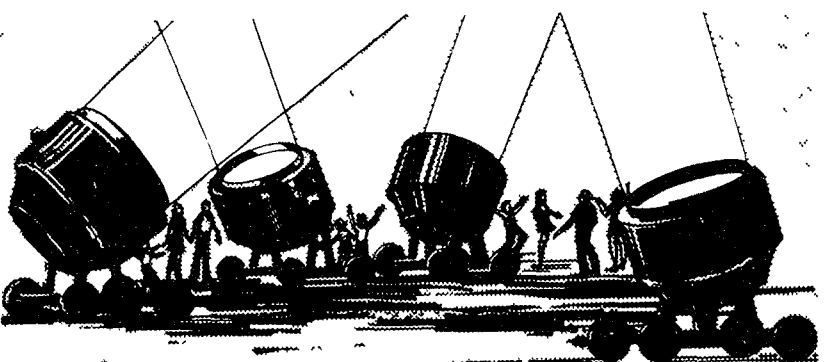
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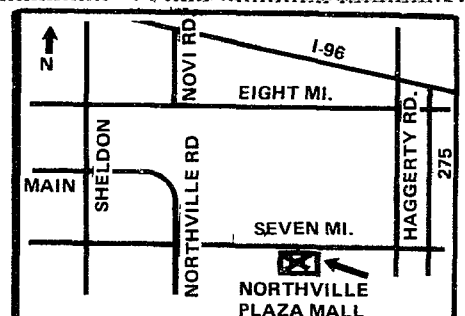
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Season's Greetings

Poor shooting dooms Mustangs, 57-43

It wasn't as though Northville didn't have the chances in its Western Six basketball opener last Friday night.

No, the Mustangs had plenty of chances to do plenty of scoring. It's just that they couldn't buy a basket when they needed the points, and the result was a disappointing 57-43 loss at Walled Lake Western.

The Warriors set the pace of the game midway through the first quarter. Facing a 10-4 deficit, they reeled off 16 straight points over the next eight minutes and never trailed again.

"We had some terrible, terrible shooting," Coach Tim Lutes acknowledged, noting that the Mustangs shot only 31 percent from the floor (18 of 57) for the game. "We were getting real good shots, but they just

wouldn't drop in the hole. That was the story of the game."

Things had started out innocently enough. Four minutes into the game Northville was ahead by six, 10-4. By the end of the first quarter, though, Western had bounced back to take a 17-10 advantage.

Then, to make matters worse, the Mustangs hit only three of 15 shots in the second quarter and went into the locker room at halftime trailing 29-21. Only a strong defensive effort had kept them in the game that long.

Thanks to a bothersome press the local cagers cut the gap to three points during the third quarter, and were still within five (42-37) entering the final stanza. But that was as close as they ever got as Western went on a 15-6 scor-

ing spree in the last eight minutes, hiking its record to 2-1 while Northville dropped to 0-2 for the season.

"I'm afraid we just don't have enough depth yet," Lutes observed, explaining that he had to stick with his starting five for practically the whole game. "We held Western to 57 points, and if you hold a team in the 50's you should be able to win."

Like our first game, though, (a 72-54 loss to Milford Lakeland), we just ran out of gas. The kids got too tired from playing the whole game."

Senior forward Jeff Norton led the Mustangs in scoring for the second game in a row, netting 16 points, while sophomore center Dave Ward had nine rebounds and Norton eight to pace the team in that department. Greg

Skonieczny topped the Warriors with 15 points while Mike Bryant added 14 and Andy Koch 11.

While Lutes felt Northville's shooting and rebounding (the Mustangs were outrebounded, 36-30) could have been much better, he did see some improvement in the way his young team handled Western's press and in its defensive intensity.

"We looked a little better (in those areas)," he said. "Once we get a little more experience under our belts we should be okay. But we're going to need some more help from our bench."

The Mustangs' next game takes place this Friday, when they host defending champ Waterford Mott in their second Western Six contest of the season. Lutes has scouted the Corsairs and feels they'll give Northville "a real tough ball game."

"They're as big as any team I've seen, so they'll definitely have strength under the boards." The game is scheduled to start around 8 p.m. Next Tuesday the Mustangs host Howell in a non-league encounter before going on a two-week Christmas break.



DOWN AND AROUND—Jeff Norton couldn't find a way to pass over or under Walled Lake Western defenders John Ropek (44) and Andy Koch (43), so he tried the only other way out — he passed around them. Norton was the game's leading scorer Friday night with 16 points.



QUAD CHAMPS—Coach Gary Emerson (back row, center) poses with the five Northville wrestlers who won their individual flights to help the Mustangs capture the first-place trophy at Saturday's quad meet. Pic-

tured above, going clockwise starting with Emerson, are Matt Baker (191-pound champ), Bill Blanchard (105 champ), Dale Presswood (138 champ), Mike Lurvey (126 champ) and Jack Lancaster (heavyweight champ).

Teamwork pays off

Wrestlers win quad meet

Wrestling Coach Gary Emerson has been talking a lot about "teamwork" lately.

Little wonder. Considering the small size of this year's squad, the Mustangs will need all the teamwork they can muster to keep their heads above water this season.

That's just what they had last weekend, though, and the results were as gratifying as they come for Emerson and his squad. Putting together their best team effort of the season, the Mustangs knocked off three other area schools en route to winning the championship of a quadrangle meet at Northville Saturday.

The accomplishment was especially satisfying in light of the team's relatively weak showing at a quadrangle meet two days earlier, when they finished in a tie for last place behind state powerhouses Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn.

Saturday's meet was conducted under international rules, in which points are taken away rather than given to a team. Four points, or "black marks," are taken away for each wrestler who gets pinned, three are taken away for losing a major decision two for losing a regular decision, and one for winning a major or regular decision.

Northville wound up with only 49 black marks while Livonia Stevenson followed with 69, Plymouth Canton with 72 and Dearborn Heights Crestwood with 93.

Actually the Mustangs appeared in danger of losing until wrestling Stevenson in the final meet of the round-robin affair. They trailed by one black mark,

35-36, but won seven pins and a decision while losing only four decisions and a forfeit to the Livonia school.

Bill Blanchard (105 pounds), Steve Platte (112), Paul Raczkowski (119), Rick Borthwick (126), Dale Presswood (138), Matt Baker (191) and Jack Lancaster (heavyweight) all won with pins for the local squad while Mike Lurvey (132) took a 6-1 decision. Under the regular high school point system the Mustangs beat Stevenson, 45-18.

Earlier in the day Northville had knocked off Canton, 45-27 (19 black marks to 31), and Crestwood, 45-24 (17 black marks to 32).

Platte, Raczkowski, Borthwick and Presswood all recorded pins in the Canton meet while Blanchard won an 8-3 decision. The Mustangs also picked up key points at the 132, 191 and heavyweight levels, where Canton voided.

While the lower weights carried Northville to victories over Canton and Stevenson, it was the heavier classes that came through in the team's opener against Crestwood.

"That's the way it's going to be all year long," Emerson reflected. "We're going to have a team effort. If one group lets down, we'll be depending on another to pick up."

Lurvey's first-period pin and a forfeit at 105 pounds were Northville's only wins at the lower weight, but each of the team's wrestlers at 145 pounds and up came through with a victory, rallying the Mustangs from a 27-9 deficit. Steve Morgan (145 pounds), Scott Morgan (165), Neal Young (178), Baker (191)

Continued on 4-B

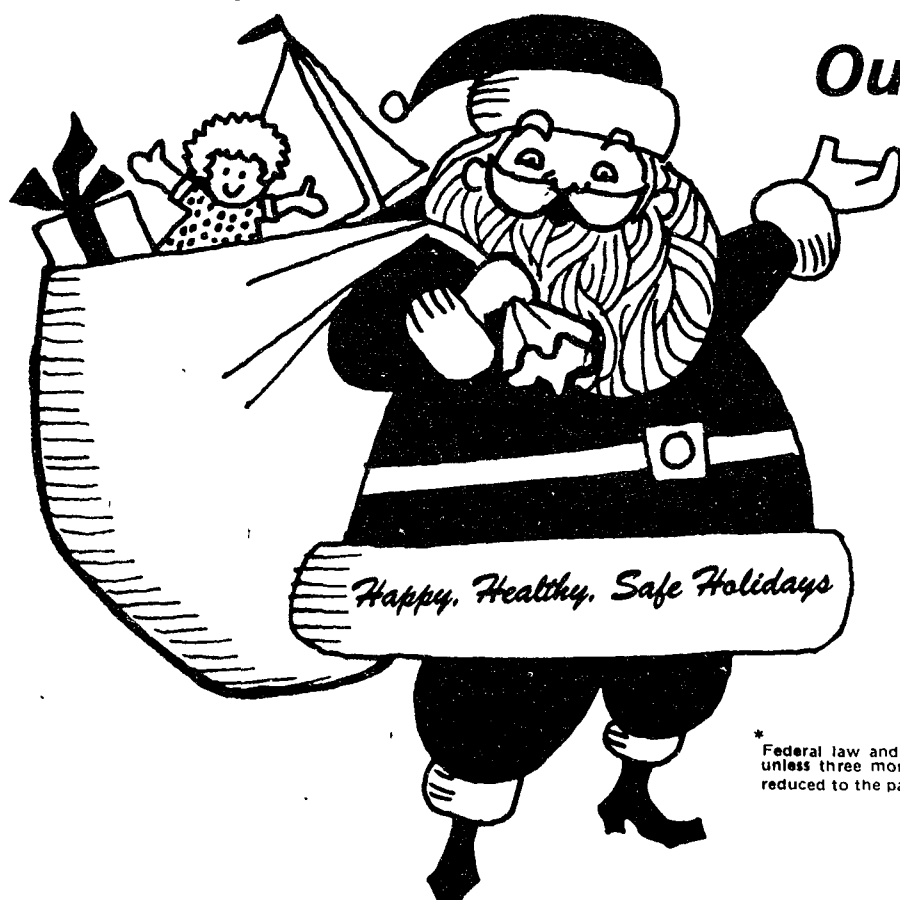
Karen Goxem is All-League

Karen Goxem, Northville's outstanding senior center, was one of 10 players named to this year's All-Western Six girls' basketball squad in a balloting of league coaches last week.

Goxem led the Mustangs in both scoring and rebounding this season, averaging close to eight points and seven rebounds per game for the Mustangs, who averaged less than 30 points a game as a team. In the last 12 contests of the year she had an 11-point scoring average and nabbed over 10 rebounds per game.

Two other Northville players were also recognized in the balloting. Senior forward Diane Perpich and senior guard Liz Pixley were among 15 players named to the honorable mention squad.

League champ Plymouth dominated the All-Western Six squad with three players while Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison placed two each. Joining Goxem on the All-League team were Kathy Peck, Evie Pasek and Kelly Heaton (all of Canton); Gail Oljace and Cindy Bussart (Churchill); Linda Bache and Kathy Corbett (Harrison); Martha Schmitt (Waterford Mott); and Connie Murphy (Walled Lake Western).



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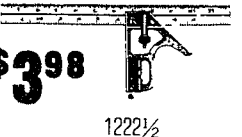
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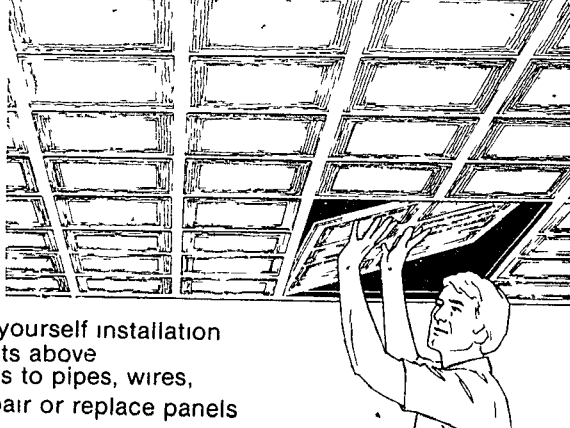


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It looked easy, 'til the races started

A rookie's night at the Downs

By MIKE LASH

So winning at the harness track's a task only the pros can handle, eh?

Hah! I'll show 'em. Give me this bit about "any horse can beat any other horse on any given day," will they? Horse manure.

This is no smart-kid, upstart beginner they'll be dealing with at the betting windows tonight. I come prepared.

Yeah. Racing program, Free Press and news handicappers' selections, a bit of advice on what to look for, a thorough explanation on what all those funny little numbers and abbreviations in the program mean — I've studied up, boys.

Get ready to fatten up wallet!

I'd never bet on the horses before last Thursday night.

That's kind of ironic, because I'm a hopeless gambler at heart. Hopeless because I'm also a born loser — and a diehard one at that.

But this was going to be different, I told myself. This time I had plenty of facts at hand, I had the time to prepare for clear-headed decisions, I had the confidence needed to win — and I had Bill Sliger's \$20.

Thanks to Karen Greengard and Nan Rakieten from the publicity department of this year's Jackson-at-Northville meet, I also had a pair of free passes — one for me and one for a friend.

So, armed with my trusty pre-race selections, a few interesting bits of advice and a friend who seems to respond well to hunches — let's call him Fat Walt — I headed for the Downs and a night of learning. Lots of learning.

It's a terrible night for racing.

It's been raining and snowing all day long, and the track condition is rated "slow" — meaning the times for most horses will be around five seconds slower than usual. That also means the chances for longshots coming in will be greater, according to a tip I've

received earlier in the day.

I've received quite a few tips, come to think of it. And some are pretty darn interesting.

Our secretary tells me to watch the drivers on their last practice run around the track before their race. "Sometimes the driver of a horse with really low odds will have his money on somebody else," she says.

"Just before the race he'll be looking over at the infield board (the board on the track infield that posts each horse's up-to-the-minute odds as the bets pour in) to see how low his odds are. If they're too low, he'll signal somebody standing near the windows (who in turn signals someone inside, near the betting windows) that he's going to lay back with his horse. That way he'll win more money on another horse, and help his own odds increase the next time out."

Hmmm. Sounds like pretty fishy stuff to me. I'll keep an eye out for it.

Someone else advises me to check around a little, talk with some of the people who apparently visit the track regularly. They know their stuff, and can probably fill me in on some additional valuable information.

Yet another tip: the horses with the inside lanes are at an advantage, particularly on a sloppy track.

Okay. It's 10 minutes before the start of the opening race of the 10-race program. I scan my handicappers' selections and the racing program once more.

Well, is there any doubt? O H Johnnie has finished in the money in each of his last four races. All three handicappers (Free Press, News and Downs selections) — not to mention the betterers at the track — tab him the favorite. He's also running on the inside lane, and he isn't even glancing at the infield board.

Why mess around? I put two dollars on O H Johnnie to win. No, wait. Let's make it seven. I peel off a bill from my own pocket and, after making a \$2 bet for the office, saunter on over to the \$5 window.

I'm that confident.

I have this unforgivable habit of relying too heavily on my heart. I'd originally planned on playing it real safe the first few races, so I could grow a bit accustomed to the ways of the racetrack and see how much the rain

and mud were affecting things.

Bet conservatively, I told myself. Choose a reliable horse, and put your money on him to show. Later on I'd start worrying about the fancy stuff —

Continued on 5-B



Jayvees lose toughie

Northville's junior varsity basketball team, hurt by an injury to star forward Dave Greer, squandered a 19-point first quarter lead and suffered a last-minute 70-69 loss at Walled Lake Western last Friday night.

The Mustangs had raced out to a 27-8 lead after one quarter. Greer, however, suffered torn ligaments in his ankle early in the second quarter and sat out the rest of the half. By intermission Western had cut the gap to 38-29.

Northville began a four-corner stall with 38 seconds left and a one-point edge, 69-68. Western stole the ball with

15 seconds left, though, and scored the winning basket 10 seconds later.

"The team just sort of fell apart after Dave left," Coach Omar Harrison observed. "It was a disappointing loss because it was a league game, but I think we'll be back."

Duke DuSablón took up the slack after Greer's injury and wound up as the Mustangs' leading scorer with 26 points. He also nabbed 15 rebounds.


Greer and Gary Kucher each had 12 points and Greg May added nine rebounds for Northville, which dropped to 1-1 with the loss.

Swimming Schedule

Dec. 7 — Plymouth Salem
Dec. 9 — at Redford Union Relays
Dec. 12 — at Royal Oak Kimball
Dec. 19 — Livonia Bentley
Jan. 9 — at Farmington Harrison
Jan. 18 — at Livonia Churchill
Jan. 25 — Walled Lake Western
Jan. 30 — Plymouth Canton
Feb. 1 — Farmington Harrison

Feb. 3 — at Detroit News Invitational
Feb. 6 — at Milan
Feb. 15 — Livonia Churchill
Feb. 20 — North Farmington
Feb. 22 — at Walled Lake Western
March 1 — at Plymouth Canton
March 8-9 — Western Six meet at Harrison
March 16-17 — State meet at East Lansing

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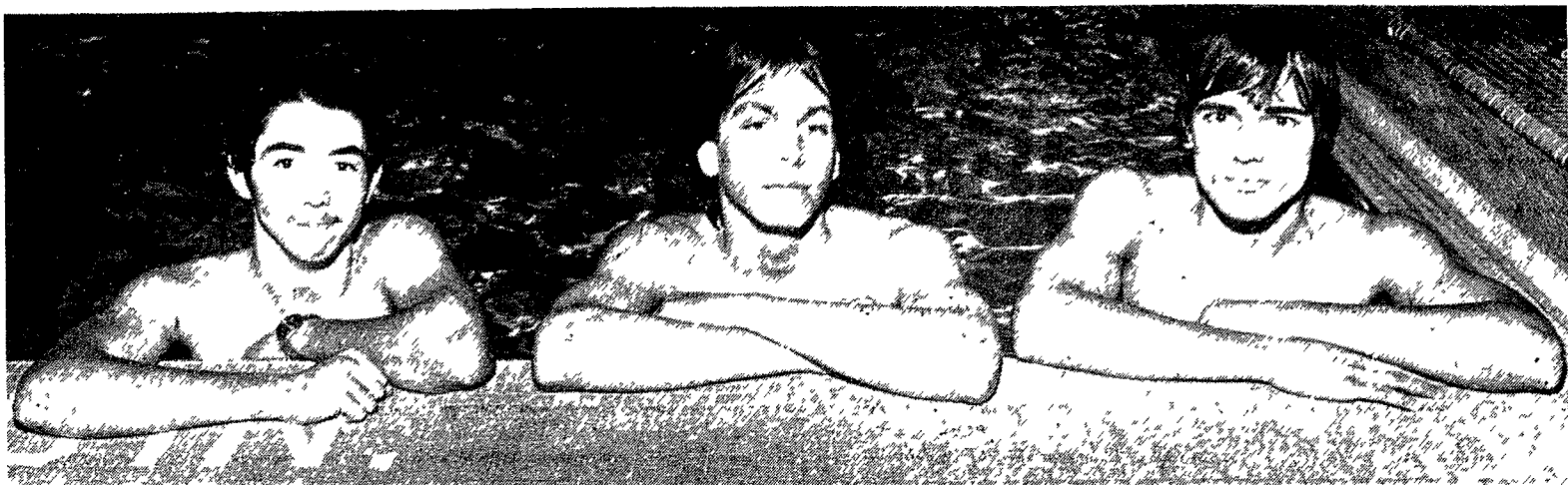


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Co-captains Bill Lockwood, Tom Cahill and Rick Bargert were among the Mustangs' brighter spots in last week's meets

They beat Salem, but place 5th at Redford

DQ's are costly to swimmers

Ron Meteyer called it "a disaster." Northville's swimming team, which looked so impressive in its season-opening victory over Plymouth Salem just two nights earlier, hit the skids, so to speak, in the finals of the annual Redford Union Relays last Saturday afternoon.

After two straight years of placing second in the competitive 12-school event, the Mustangs slipped to fifth this year with a showing in the finals that was nothing short of frustrating.

Going into the finals Northville was seeded second on the basis of the team's preliminary performances earlier in the day.

But two disqualifications, numerous

other little mistakes and a controversial decision on the finish of the backstroke relay cost the Mustangs dearly in the finals.

Eight of Northville's nine relay entrants qualified for the finals by finishing among the top six in the preliminaries, and two of them — the breaststroke and backstroke relay teams — were seeded first.

John Zimmerman, Brady Kramer, Tony Nader and Tim Cahill repeated their first-place finish in the finals of the 200-yard breaststroke relay by chopping three seconds off their pre-lim time and winning in 2:03.9.

The finish of the 200-yard backstroke relay finals, though, was marred by a

controversial ruling. According to both the judges and manual timers at the meet, Northville's last swimmer — Dave MacDonald — touched the finish line ahead of Livonia Churchill's anchorman. The official time, though, showed that Churchill won the race by .04 seconds.

According to Meteyer, MacDonald simply didn't touch the wall hard enough at first to trigger the automatic timer at the end of the race.

"It disturbs me that two judges saw us win the race (and, he added, by a clear margin), but we weren't credited with the victory," he fumed. "The rule is that the automatic timer takes precedence over everything else, but I

think it's a bad one. That just isn't right."

Other Northville swimmers in the backstroke relay included Bill Lockwood, Doug Ifversen and Dean Guard.

The Mustangs also had strong showings in the 400-yard individual medley and in the diving relay.

Char Ramsey, Brady Kramer, Tom and Tim Cahill combined for a second-place finish in both the pre-lims and finals of the individual medley relay while Paul Cooper and Dale Fisher wound up fourth in diving — the highest finish for Northville divers at the Red-

Continued on 4-B

Mustang sports schedule

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Wrestling: at Farmington Harrison, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Wrestling: at Novi Invitational, 11 a.m.

Swimming: Livonia Bentley here, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
Basketball: Waterford Mott here, 6:30 p.m. (j.v.), 8 p.m. (varsity)

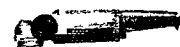
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19
Basketball: Howell here, 6:30 p.m. (j.v.), 8 p.m. (varsity)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
Wrestling: Livonia Franklin, Dearborn Fordson here, 6:30 p.m.

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Alpine fun

Winter ski club gets underway

Winter is still nine days away officially, but Northville's recreation-sponsored ski club is off and running at Alpine Valley.

Trips to Alpine are taking place every Friday night, and — if there's enough response — on Wednesdays as well.

If interested in joining current ski club members on the slopes, call the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203. The club is open to youths aged 12 through 18, with a registration fee of \$1.50 per person.

Members who plan on going to Alpine this Friday must be signed up and must have club membership cards. Bus tickets should be purchased at least one week in advance of the trip.

The last trip before Christmas is scheduled for Friday, December 22. Trips will then resume on Wednesday, January 3.

Open swimming is now taking place at the high school pool on Monday and Wednesday evenings and on Saturday afternoons.

The pool is open to all swimmers between 7 and 8 p.m. during the week and between 3:30 and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The fees for Mondays and Wednesdays are 50 cents for students and children, 75 cents for

adults and \$1.50 for families, while on Saturdays the fees are 65 cents for students and children, \$1 for adults and \$2 for families. For further details call the recreation department at 349-0203.

The recreation department is still looking for teams for its winter men's basketball league, which starts competition the first week in January. Teams interested in registering should stop by the recreation office, located at 215 West Main Street, or call 349-0203.

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Team 17	27 25
Team 10	26 26
Team 2	25 27
Team 5	25 27
Team 4	24 28
Team 9	24 28
Team 12	19 32 1/2
Team 19	17 23
Team 20	9 7
Team 6	3 1/2 44 1/2
	Seniors
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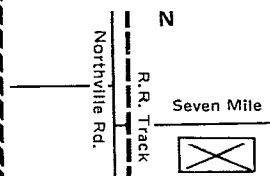
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Athlete of the week

JACK LANCASTER

Northville's wrestling squad has been getting a lot of much-needed help at the heavyweight level this season, thanks to Jack Lancaster. The 220-pound senior has won all but one of his nine matches so far this month, helping the Mustangs off to a 5-3-1 start, including a quadrangle meet championship last Saturday. In that one Lancaster pinned both opponents he wrestled in less than a minute and won his other match on a void, giving him a 3-0 record for the afternoon. This is his third year with Northville's wrestling team.



Swimmers 5th at Redford

Continued from 3-B

ford meet in three years. Mistakes and bad fortune were the order of the day for the rest of Northville's relay units, however. Two of them — the crescendo and 200-yard freestyles — were disqualified in the finals because of failures to turn properly, and Meteyer admitted a couple more came close to getting disqualified.

Two others — the 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays — finished disappointing sixths while one of the team's more promising quartets, the 400-yard medley relay, didn't even qualify for the finals.

"Everybody apparently decided to load up on that event (the medley relay) this year," Meteyer said, noting that Northville's pre-lim time Saturday (4:19.4) would have placed the Mustangs third or fourth in last year's meet. "We figured we had plenty of room to spare (to qualify for the finals), but we only finished eighth instead."

The Mustangs have happier memories of their season opener against Salem last Thursday.

Led by the Cahill brothers, the local squad won nine of 11 events and walked off with a 54-29 triumph at its home pool.

Tom Cahill won both the 100 and 200-

yard freestyles, the former in 52.8 and the latter in 1:57.2, and anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. Joining him on the relay unit, which had a time of 3:38.5, were Gans, Rick Bargert and MacDonald.

Tim Cahill, meanwhile, won both the individual medley (2:14.3) and the breaststroke (1:05.3) while helping out on the winning medley relay unit as well. Kramer, MacDonald and Bargert were also members of the winning medley relay, which had a 1:48.1 clocking.

Other individual winners for Northville included Bargert (24.1 in the 50 free), MacDonald (1:03.7 in the backstroke) and Cooper (178.45 points in diving).

One of the team's most impressive performances, though, was a second-place finish by Ramsey in the 500 freestyle. Ramsey cut almost 30 seconds off his practice time with a 5:42.1 clocking.

Gans (individual medley and butterfly), Nader (breaststroke) and Lockwood (backstroke) also had second-place finishes for the Mustangs. Salem's only victories came in the butterfly (Kirk Albert in 58.6) and in the 500 freestyle (Russ Shaeffer in 5:26.2).

Northville's next meet takes place next Tuesday, when the Mustangs host Livonia Bentley in a non-league encounter beginning at 7 p.m.

Wrestlers win quad crown

Continued from 1-B

and Lancaster (heavyweight) had pins while Brian Faustyn (155) won on a 3-0 decision.

Saturday's championship took the sting out of the team's showing two days earlier, when the Mustangs' only consolation was a 33-33 tie against Ann Arbor Pioneer in a quadrangle meet.

Also competing were Westland John Glenn and Plymouth Salem, the third and seventh-place Class A teams in the state last year. Northville wound up getting outscored 118-24 by the two powerhouses before tying Pioneer.

Emerson, however, was more disappointed with the tie than he was with the defeats.

"We definitely should have won

against Pioneer," he said, noting that several of Northville's individual losses were matches that could have gone either way. "They (Pioneer) were more in our league as far as competitiveness goes."

The Mustangs won only six of the 13 matches against the Ann Arbor school, but five of those came on pins. Raczkowski, wrestling at 112 pounds, Borzhick (126), Scott Morgan (165), Baker (191) and Lancaster (heavyweight) pinned their opponents while Faustyn (155) was the winner of a 6-1 decision.

Earlier in the day Salem had beaten the local grapplers, 55-18, while John Glenn had romped to a 63-6 victory.

Local golfer to compete Cap and Dan

Wayne McLaren of Northville will be one of four players representing this area in the seventh annual Crown Royal World Invitational Pro-Am Golf Tournament at famed Pebble Beach in Monterey, California next month.

McLaren resides at 42243 Nottingwood in Nor-

thville Township. Joining McLaren on the team are Bill Woods of Farmington, Harry Crawford of Plymouth and Brian Nicholoff, a pro at the Washtenaw Country Club and a former state Jaycees champion. The local team will compete against 47 other clubs

2 share cage record

Two players — Cap Pethers and Dan Brown — share the Northville school record for points scored by an individual in one basketball game.

Pethers netted 42 points to lead the Mustangs to an 87-74 victory over West

Bloomfield on February 14, 1956, and Brown duplicated the feat in a 93-82 district tournament triumph over South Lyon on March 7, 1961.

The all-time record is 50, scored by Charley Johnston on March 1, 1912.

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Rookie tries luck at the Downs

Continued from 2-B

the betting to win, the "gimmick" (perfectas and trifectas) races and the longshots.

It was a good philosophy, I can see as I look back now. Too bad I didn't follow it.

Six races into the program I was \$14 in the hole. Only \$6 of my original \$20 remained, and there were still four races left.

O H Johnnie turned out to be a good bet, all right — good for those who bet on him to place. He finished second, behind some 10-1 hot shot in the third lane names "Jets Joey."

In the second race I put my money on "Hana Sal," one of the two favorites and the inside horse again, to win. Never learn, will ya? A longshot from the seventh lane name "Fantasia" won, while my horse finished third. So much for the inside lane.

Time to make a sure bet, I figured. I put \$4 on Delta Dagger in the third race — \$2 to place and \$2 to show. Now Delta Dagger had won each of his last three races, he was driven by Jackson's leading driver (Tom Harmer), and he had the fourth lane. Good odds. Delta Dagger finished fifth this time, though — some sixth-lane pacer the News and Free Press felt deserved no better than seventh won it. So much for the handicappers' selections.

The fourth, fifth and sixth races were more of the same type of luck. I bet on a longshot to show in the fourth race. According to the Downs program my horse normally finished just like he started.

"If he starts well," Fat Walt and I agreed, "he should finish well."

He was in last place before he even got to the starting line and, true to form, that's right where he stayed.

In both the fifth and sixth races I bet on a pair of fairly consistent horses to show, snubbing the favorites in order to go for a bit more money. In both cases my horses placed fourth — and the favorites won.

I began wondering how to tell the people back at the office why I'd become back empty-handed. I also began wondering if I'd even be around for the final race.

"When you come here, all you're really doing is outguessing everybody else," Fat Walt philosophizes. I pretend I don't hear him.

It's the seventh race now. For some reason or another, this horse named "Noble Viking" strikes my fancy. He's only finished in the money once in his last six races, and he has the outside lane.

Nothing else is working, though, so I put two bucks on Noble Viking to show. He placed third in a photo finish, but his odds are low and he pays only \$3.80. At least it's a start.

Don't know why I haven't thought of it yet, but I should be talking to some

more knowledgeable people around here. I spot old Colin Bagley at a seat near the front of the grandstands.

Colin Bagley is a 72-year-old retiree who moved to Northville from Detroit three years ago — and he's a very interesting person.

I first met him in the stands at Ford Field, where he spends his summer days watching the kids play softball. During the fall and winter months you'll find him at the Downs — every night, he says.

He shows me his racing program. He's been trying gimmick races all night long, without much success. But he's been picking the winners fairly consistently. Good, I'll get some advice from him.

Horses 1 and 3 are the best bets in the eighth race, he claims. Horse 1, he points out, is a relative of other horses who've been doing particularly well lately. The horse in the third lane, he reasons, hasn't won since the first race tonight, so he's about due.

Neither horse is among the top two favorites, but I take a chance and go for horse 1 to place — I don't see Bagley's logic on number 3. I need something big, so I put \$5 on it.

Naturally, horse 3 wins while mine finished out of the money. I'm down to my last \$2.80.

That was the kind of night it was until the ninth race. Undaunted by my previous failures, I dug \$1.20 out of my pocket and put \$4 down — \$2 to place on Orca's Flight, a 4-1 choice, and \$2 to show on Cedar Scot, a 23-1 longshot.

Orca's Flight came through with a victory, and going into the night's final race I somehow had \$4.40 left.

That set me up for quite a surprise in the night's final race.

Last chance. Here we go.

I scrape up another \$1.60 to make three separate bets. For just a moment, the thought of going for the trifecta (picking the 1-2-3 finishers in proper order) occurs to me. No guts, though, the odds are too great anyway, right?

Checking the program, I notice there's good horses in each of the first five lanes. What to do?

Bagley likes two of the five, plus a longshot near the outside. I think hard. This is it. I need a win here or it's all over. It won't exactly look nicey-nicey to come back \$20 short.

Five minutes till starting time. Ever so slowly I wander over to the \$2 window. I put \$2 on Rhythm Ran to win, \$2 on Little Big Man to place, and \$2 on Petoskey Boy to place. I like 'em in that order.

All three are among the inside five, and all have fairly low odds, but I purposely avoid betting on the 6-5 favorite. I've received a tip: the favorite is "free-legged," meaning he doesn't wear hobbles on his legs when he's racing. That isn't necessarily a disad-

vantage, but it scares me off.

I hate to admit it, but I actually jumped up and cheered when the favorite came up lane at the start of the 10th race. I did it again when, on the final turn, Rhythm Ran breezed past Little Big Man for the lead and hung on. They finished like this: Rhythm Ran, Little Big Man and Petoskey Boy. If

that sounds familiar, it's because that's the order I picked 'em to finish in.

It was about the time I was going up to collect my winnings for the race — they amounted to \$7.20, bringing the final office pot back up to \$11.60 — that the thought struck me: I could have bet on the trifecta and won!

What was that I said about the odds being too great?

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—Obituaries—

JOSEPH W. ALEXANDER

Private service for Joseph Wickell Alexander, 78, of 46425 West Seven Mile, was held December 6 at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating.

Mr. Alexander, who was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, had been a Northville resident since 1949. He was retired from the automobile industry where he had served as plant superintendent of the Kaiser Motor Company. He also had worked for other automobile companies.

He died December 4 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne after a month's illness. Cremation is at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Alexander was born July 13, 1900, in Fort Madison, Iowa, to Frank H. and Kate C. (Wickell) Alexander and was married to Maurine Adele, who survives.

He also leaves a daughter, Miss Betty Alexander of Royal Oak and a sister, Mrs. Doris Brown of Illinois.

MARTHA P. DUNN

Service for Martha P. Dunn, 62, of Detroit was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn, a retired clerk at Meyers Drug Store, died November 27 at Botsford Hospital.

She was born April 6, 1916, in Pennsylvania to Isiah and Julie (Burgois) LeGros and was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd, in 1978.

She leaves three children, Clayton of Farmington Hills, Julie of Novi and William of South Lyon; a sister, Nora LeGros and brother, Isiah LeGros, Jr.

SILAS E. COTTRELL

Funeral services for Silas E. Cottrell, 84, of 1479 Sheldon in Plymouth were held at 11 a.m. December 11 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville with Father Robert Wurm officiating.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, with arrangements by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home of Northville.

Mr. Cottrell, who was a retired precision grinder, died December 8 at St. Mary Hospital.

He was born September 24, 1894, in Michigan to Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Trombley) Cottrell.

He was the grandfather of Mrs. Jerry (Darlene) Sullivan of Northville; brother of Mrs. Joyce Suminsky, Mrs. Jean Wurm, Mrs. Irene Bringard and Robert Cottrell of California. He had four great-grandchildren.

MARGARET T. KIDD

Funeral services conducted December 12 from Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home for Margaret T. Kidd, an 85-year-old resident of Detroit.

Mrs. Kidd died December 9 at Northwest Grace Hospital.

Born March 28, 1893 in Ontario, she was the daughter of Franklin and Alice (Thompson) Wilson.

Besides her husband, Walter D. of Detroit, she is survived by children, Franklin of Farmington Hills and Shirley of Flat Rock; a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Florence) Decker of Gault, Ontario, and nine grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A homemaker, Mrs. Kidd was a

member of the Redford United Methodist Church.

Following the 2 p.m. funeral service, officiated by the Reverend P. G. Trembath, burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

EDWIN MITCHELL

Services for Edwin H. Mitchell, 68, of Detroit, were held at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home on Grand River December 6 with Dr. James O. Banks officiating. Interment was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Mitchell was a member of Redford Presbyterian Church and a retired carpenter with the City of Detroit water board. He died December 3 at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Born November 15, 1910, in Detroit to Edwin and Eleanor (Heck) Mitchell, he was a life resident of the area.

He leaves his wife, Mildred J.; daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Marjorie) Trill and Mrs. Norwood (Joan) Frey, both of Livonia; a son, Edward, of Detroit; brother, William, of Dearborn; sister, Edna Sheppard, of Dearborn; and three grandchildren.

DAVID J. PILLSBURY

Funeral services for David J. Pillsbury, 23, of 41322 Six Mile, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville with Father Thomas Wilson of St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland officiating.

Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery.

A resident of the community for the past seven years, Mr. Pillsbury died unexpectedly December 6 at St. Mary Hospital.

He was born June 29, 1955, in Wayne, Michigan, to Daniel J. and Joyce (Campbell) Pillsbury of Northville, who survive.

He also leaves seven brother and sisters, Mrs. Nicholas Kennedy of South Lyon; Debra Pillsbury, Kenneth Pillsbury, Jonathan Pillsbury, all of Northville, Patricia Anger, Daniel W. Pillsbury and Bonita Osborn, all of Flint.

CONRAD F. SPRINGER

Funeral services for Conrad F. Springer, 62, a former Northville resident who moved to Lansing in 1963, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church officiated, with interment following in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Springer died unexpectedly December 8 in Lansing. He was secretary and treasurer of Council No. 11, American Federated Society of County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) of Lansing. He had worked at Northville State Hospital.

He was a member of Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM, Eastern Star Chapter No. 77 and American Legion Post No. 147 of Northville.

Mr. Springer was born March 21, 1916, in Northville to William and Christine (Green) Springer.

He leaves his wife, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Connie) Kohs of Birmingham; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Peters of Northville; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sister, Lois Chappel, in 1977, and by a brother.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Ingham Medical Memorial Fund, coronary care unit, 401 West Greenlawn, Lansing, 48909.

A thief stole \$460 in cash and camera equipment from Northville High School Thursday night, less than 24 hours before a new alarm system went into operation.

In the second large theft from the school in two weeks, someone used a glass cutter to break in through an outside door and then apparently punched out the window of a classroom door.

Once inside the room, the thief swiped \$160 in yearbook receipts and a \$300 lens that belongs to a teacher.

The Yearbook Club is offering \$100 in reward money for information that helps apprehend the thief. Those with information should contact Student Congress members Sheryl Wissman or Kelly Mikton.

A new sound-motion detective system that was installed at the end of last summer but not turned on until Friday probably would have detected the thief.

"No system is infallible, but there is a 95 percent chance that it would have picked up something," said Michael

Janchick, Northville's administrative assistant in charge of operations.

"It's very sensitive and covers a big area which makes it ideal for the high school."

He said it takes two months to install the system and then many tests are required before it can be used.

Considerable rewiring is necessary, he said, and a zone system must be perfected to allow night-time custodial work to be performed without triggering the alarm.

Over the Thanksgiving holidays, someone apparently used a master key to break into the high school and steal a \$400 skeleton, \$135 in food and a television set.

Last week's theft could have been worse. A yearbook sponsor had deposited about \$600 in receipts earlier that day, leaving the \$160 behind to provide change for the following day's sale.



And, for some reason, the thief ignored other camera equipment when he or she took the expensive lens.

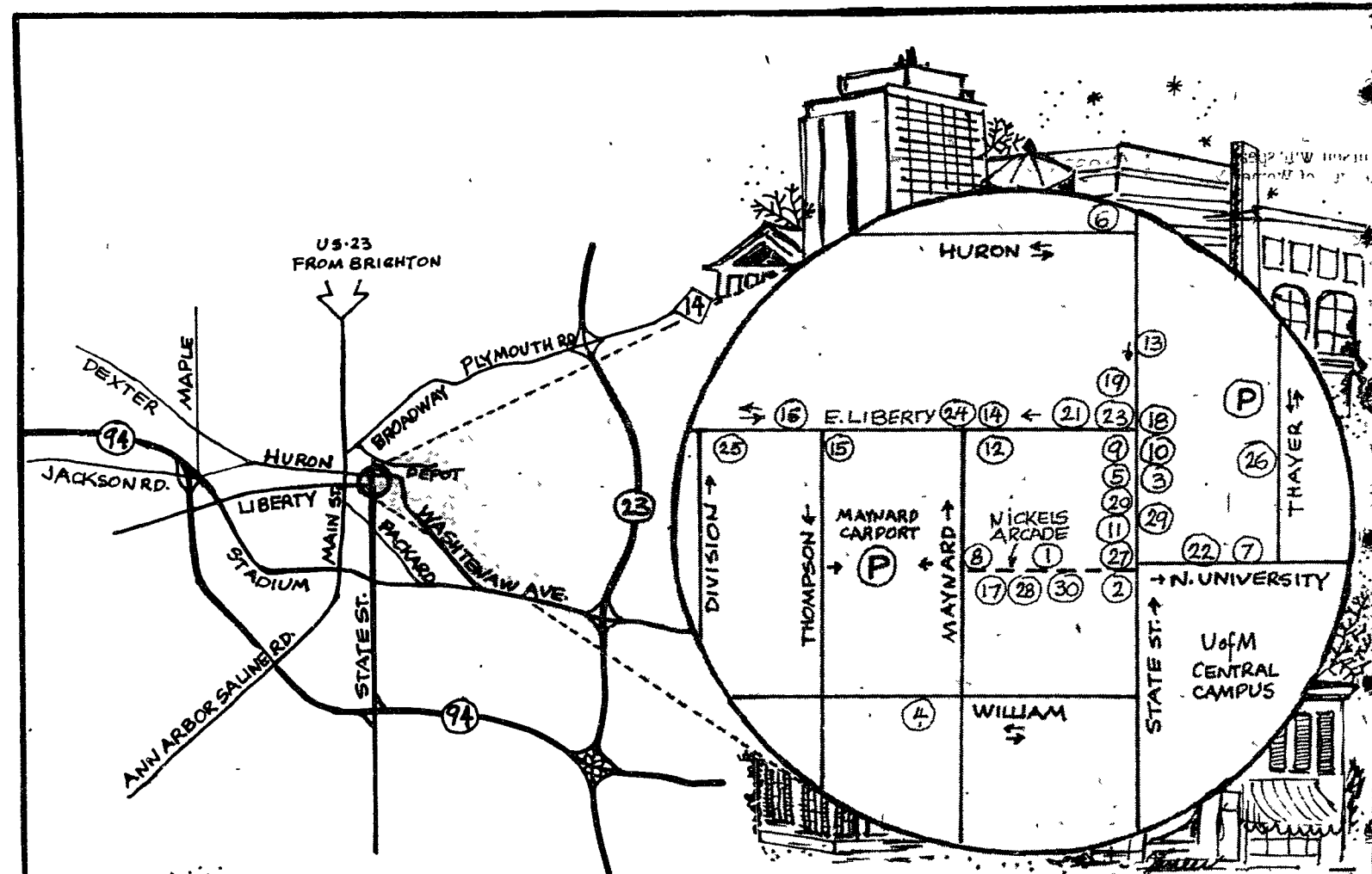
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State Street
- 4 Campus Bike & Toy Center
William Street
- 5 Campus Bootery
State Street
- 6 Campus Inn & Victors Restaurant
Huron at State St.
- 7 Campus Jewelers
North University
- 8 Caravan Shop
Nickels Arcade at Maynard
- 9 Checkmate
State Street
- 10 Crown House of Gifts
State Street at E. Liberty
- 11 Follett's Book Store
State Street
- 12 Jacobson's
Liberty at Maynard
- 13 Jason's Restaurant
State St. next to State Theatre
- 14 John Leidy Gifts
E. Liberty
- 15 Kaybaum
E. Liberty
- 16 Liberty Music Shop
E. Liberty
- 17 Maison Edwards
Nickels Arcade
- 18 Marshall's Package Liquor
State St. at Liberty
- 19 Marti Walker
State Street
- 20 Marty's
Everything for the Man- State St.
- 21 Matt's Shoes
E. Liberty
- 22 Moe Sport Shop
North University
- 23 Preis Store
State St. at E. Liberty
- 24 Ram's Head Leather
E. Liberty
- 25 Second Serve, Discount Sportswear
E. Liberty
- 26 Stage Door Restaurant
Thayer Street
- 27 Van Boven Clothing & Shoes
State St. & Nickels Arcade
- 28 Van Buren Shop
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GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1978

—Area Newsbeat—

BRIGHTON — Despite having set a precedent little less than a month before by allowing a student to graduate a semester early, the Brighton School Board has reaffirmed its policy that students must complete eight semesters of high school before they can graduate.

LYON — The township board here has approved plans for a new senior citizens multi-purpose center to be erected on a 7.3 acre parcel of land on Milford Road just north of the Lake Angela Apartments. The land was donated to the township more than a year ago by the James Helfers, developers of the apartment complex.

SOUTH LYON — The Michigan Court of Appeals has agreed to consider the suit brought by two recalled South Lyon city officials that could void the city's November 7 recall election. Ousted by that election and now appealing it are

John Noel, former mayor, and Louise Anderson, former councilwoman.

SOUTH LYON — Yesterday was the deadline for filing of nominating petitions for mayor and council. The vacancies resulted from the recent recall election.

SOUTH LYON — The middle school band wind ensemble has been invited and will perform at the prestigious band clinic — the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic — in Chicago on December 15. The ensemble is directed by Thomas Young.

NOVI — The city council here has invited officials of Commerce and Northville to meet this week to discuss the possibility of filing suit against the federal government for denying them the right to grow by withholding capacity in the so-called super sewer.

NOVI — Implementation of the

Headlee Amendment could mean the city will not see between \$55,000 to \$60,000 in tax revenue it would have otherwise added to the 1979 general fund. But it will have little effect on obtaining state and federal grants which use local tax revenues as a factor, according to one city official.

NOVI — Officials here are studying the feasibility of purchasing the Novi Ice Arena, but they caution that there has been no formal offer to sell the facility and that any considerations are in the very preliminary stages.

WIXOM — Plans for the construction of two new major multiple family housing developments here have been approved by the Wixom Planning Commission. The two new developments, which will contain a total of 427 dwelling units, are Village West Apartments — to be located immediately north of the C&O railroad tracks and Golden

Gate East Apartments — to be located on the west side of Beck Road approximately opposite Walled Lake Western High School.

WOLVERINE LAKE — An election on the state-ordered incorporation of Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village and West Bloomfield subdivision into a new city probably will be set for next spring by the State Boundary Commission in January or February.

COMMERCE — The staff botanist of the Cranbrook Institute has confirmed that two trees removed to make way for the Lake Pine Subdivision here were American chestnuts, which are included on the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' list of endangered plant species. However, the DNR has said it probably won't take action against the developers because the tree cutting was an innocent rather than a malicious act.

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AARP to install its new officers

Installation of officers will highlight a meeting of the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) December 20.

The program will get underway at 10 a.m. with sewing, knitting, and socializing. At noon, guests and members will have lunch (having brought their own sandwiches) that will include homemade cookies and ice cream provided by the chapter.

Installation will follow lunch. Mrs. Floy Reed, assistant state director of AARP, will be in charge of the installation.

Special feature for the December 20 meeting will be a talk and demonstration by John Harper, an avid collector of antique bells. Harper, who lives in Northville, is a member and an officer of the Great Lakes chapter of the American Bell Association.

AARP officers report that a tax aide training program will be held at the Plymouth Cultural Center on January 3, 4, and 5. Interested persons are invited to call Fred or Louise Bradley at 348-2909.

Guests are invited to AARP meetings, which are held in Plymouth.

LWV to hear Pursell speak

Representative Carl Pursell will speak to the League of Women Voters of Livonia at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday at Greenmead, Eight Mile and Newburgh.

Pursell will address himself to the role of the federal government in dealing with the problems of the cities.

The League of Women Voters is in the midst of a national two-year study of the urban crisis.

All interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting. A question and answer session will follow Pursell's talk.



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HELPFUL HINT: Try using a monochromatic color scheme, painting architectural details out on your floor plan.

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SF 2x8	3.41	6.09	6.17	7.21	6.62	10.40
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SF 2x12	7.73	9.98	10.93	12.92	15.97	18.55

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2"x8"	4.10	5.22	8.42	8.82	10.22	12.42	15.20

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Enough data! Board wants help for poor readers

Northville school board members — practically inundated Monday with test results, charts and graphs — wondered aloud if any of this data is being used to help students.

"It indicates here that six percent of 20 of our sophomores have serious difficulty with reading," said Trustee Richard Barron.

"What do we do to make sure that these precious years they have left (in school) are used to aid them?"

Barron was referring to the results of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) tests taken this year for the first time by Northville sophomores.

The test scores — which are supposed to measure basic reading and math skills for fourth, seventh and tenth graders — were generally high.

But they also indicated trouble spots such as the fact that six percent of the sophomores could not attain half of the reading objectives on the test.

Curriculum Coordinator Michael Burley told the board that students with severe reading problems are most likely identified by the time they reach tenth grade.

These students are encouraged to take special reading courses including one that began just this year, he said.

Some board members thought the school should be making more adamant demands of poor readers.

"If we find they (students) are very far behind, why don't we insist upon rather than suggesting?" asked Secretary Karen Wilkinson.

"Should the board set up remedial programs for basic reading and computational skills?" she asked.

"We can spend a lot of time identifying these things," said Treasurer Charles Peltz, "but if we don't supply a remedy to it..."

"There's a responsibility here to supply a sound education."

Overall, the MEAP scores for fourth and seventh graders were similar to previous years. Reading scores were up slightly for fourth graders and down slightly for seventh graders from last year.

Similarly, math scores showed a small drop for fourth graders and a small gain for seventh graders.

Officials in the state department of

education, which mandates the MEAP tests for fourth and seventh graders and is expected to do the same soon for tenth graders, discourages comparison of scores among districts. But it is often done by newspapers, school boards and administrators of school districts where scores are high or improving.

Statewide comparisons will not be available until January or February. Northville generally ranks high when compared with other schools.

The score used most often is the percentage of students who attain at least 75 percent of the objectives on a test. An objective is attained if a student misses no more than one of the four or five questions asked about each objective.

For instance, 96 percent of Northville's fourth graders showed a proficiency in adding two-digit and one-digit numbers.

On the other hand, 30 percent of the seventh graders failed to meet objective requirements in the general area of fractions.

Here is a breakdown of the percent-

tage of students attaining objectives:

Fourth grade reading — 77.6 compared with 75.8 last year, 76.9 the year before and 77.0 in 1975.

Fourth grade math — 90.4 compared with 92.6 last year, 90.7 the year before and 93.3 in 1975.

Seventh grade reading — 84.8 compared with 86.2 last year, 77.3 the year before and 78.1 in 1975.

Seventh grade math — 70.1 compared with 68.5 last year, 74.4 the year before and 75.9 in 1975.

Tenth grade reading — 81.1 (first time that the test was given in Northville).

Tenth grade math — 75.1 (first time that the test was given in Northville).

The school board also received the results of the Stanford Achievement Test that measures math and reading skills of third and sixth graders.

Northville third graders averaged 3.8 (third grade, eighth month) in reading and 3.3 in math. The national norm was 3.1.

Sixth graders average 7.4 in reading (seventh grade, fourth month) and 7.0

in math. The national norm was 6.1.

More than half (54 percent) of Northville's third graders scored in the "above average" range and 43 percent scored "average" leaving only three percent "below average."

That's compared with last year's results of 30 percent "above average,"

59 percent "average," and 11 percent "below average."

In the sixth grade, nearly one-third (32 percent) scored "above average," 61 percent scored "average," and seven percent "below average." That is almost identical with last year's results.

Seek plan update

Changes needed to update Northville Township's master plan will be discussed following the Northville Township Planning Commission public hearing Tuesday night.

Planners will consider National Bank of Detroit's petition to rezone property for a future bank site at the 8 p.m. December 19 public hearing.

The petition asks that one lot on Hagerty Road and two lots on Six Mile Road be rezoned from R-3 (one-family residential) to B-1 (general business).

The lots form an L-shaped parcel.

Commissioners previously voted to recommend that the board of trustees deny a similar petition presented by National Bank of Detroit, but since that time the bank acquired an additional lot and petitioned for rezoning on the basis of an expanded site plan.

Following the public hearing commissioners will hold a special meeting to discuss Planning Consultant George Vilican's recommendations for updating the master plan in use since December 1973.

Named to advisory board

A Northville resident has been named to a special citizen-professional advisory board at Washtenaw Community College.

James W. Collins, who lives at 27 Woodland Place, has been ap-

pointed to the college's advisory board for its electronic engineering technician program. Collins is supervisor of Engineering Operations at the new St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Members of the ad-

visory committees help formulate course programs in each specialty area, are instrumental in selecting equipment for the program and assist the College in measuring county need for various vocational and general education programs.

RONALD G. LOISELLE and Daniel A. Herriman, both of Plymouth, recently returned from Washington, DC, where they attended the Advanced Training Institute for business counselors. The Institute was conducted by General Business Services, Inc.

Loiselle, who is a GBS Field Director for Plymouth and Northville, said that the Institute courses included financial management, business counseling, and taxation. General Business Services is the nation's largest firm specializing in management systems and tax services for small business.

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Here's some ways to combat those rising fuel bills

By LENORE BECHTEL

The energy crunch is on. People who took a no-care attitude about conserving energy when the oil embargo started in 1973 have felt the crunch where it hurts most: in the pocketbook.

Escalating fuel costs which have burdened the family budget are not expected to abate as the cost of heating and cooling homes continues to soar. Investments now in storm doors, storm windows, insulation, caulking and weather stripping will pay off in more ways than one.

—First, the homeowner who buys now will pay less than the one who waits

until inflation pushes prices even higher.

—Second, an investment in home-winterizing devices will save on heating costs for the snowy months ahead.

—Third—and best of all—those who invest before December 31, 1978, can claim a tax credit, a direct dollar-for-dollar benefit subtracted from taxes owed.

You can claim 15 percent of the first \$2,000 you spend on energy saving items, qualifying for up to a \$300 reduction in your taxes—an incentive designed to spur dollar-conscious consumers toward tackling constructive energy-saving projects.

Deductibles

Now is the time to inspect your house for needed insulation. A minimum of six-inch thick fiber glass insulation in your attic can reduce fuel consumption up to 30 percent. Insulating a water heater if it's not warm or hot to touch should save about \$15 a year in energy costs. Insulating hot water pipes and heat ducts in unheated areas such as crawl spaces will pay off in fuel savings and a more comfortable house.

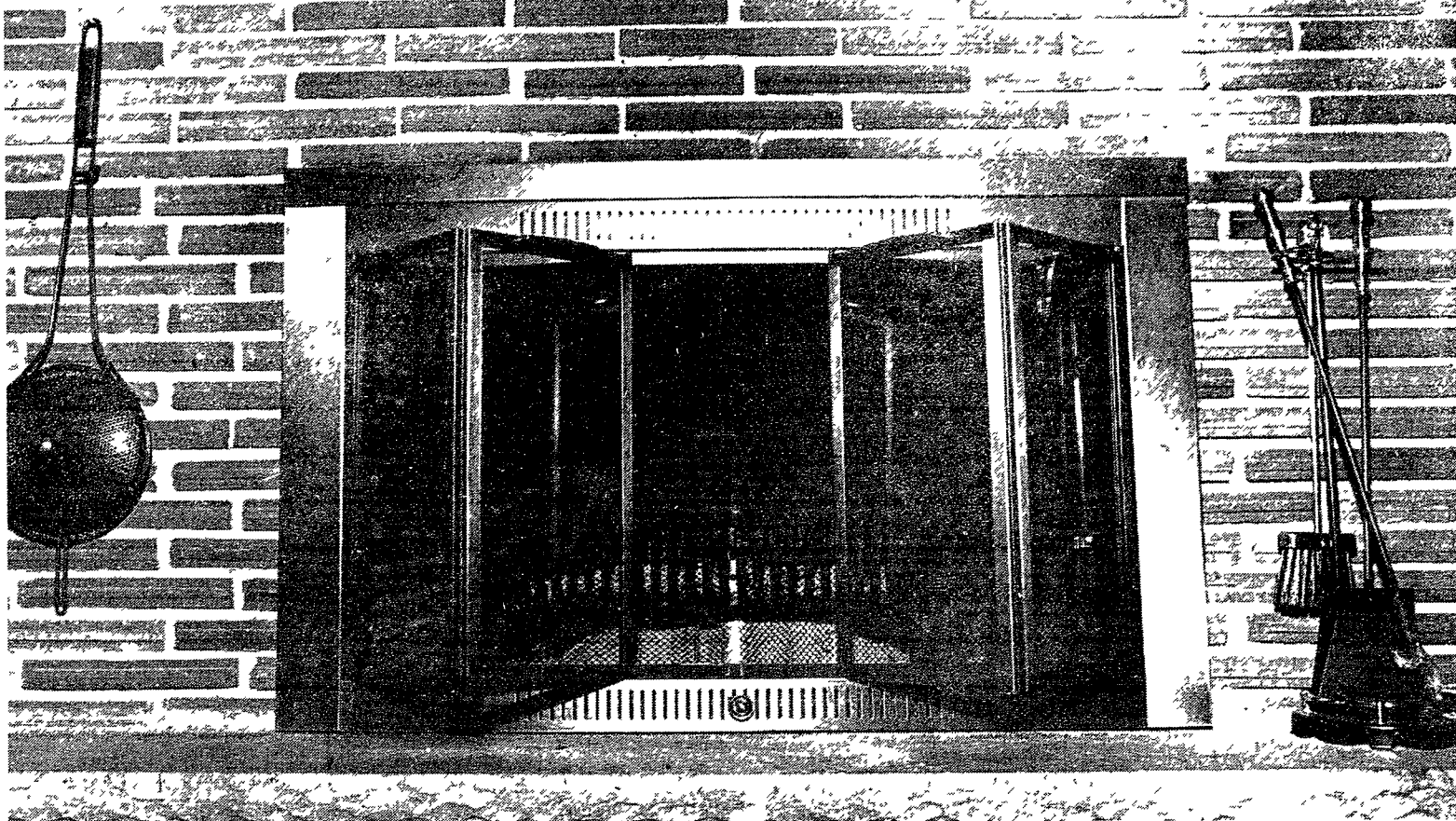
If you're chilled by cold drafts leaking around doors and windows, now is the time to let Uncle Sam help you pay for storm doors and windows. Although storm doors should generally be installed by professionals, any do-it-yourselfer who can cut a straight line can make inside storm windows from semi-rigid plastic.

A less expensive protection against heat loss can be cut with scissors from clear, vinyl films found in yard goods departments or hardware stores. Simply trim the vinyl to window size, and tape it in place. Add staples or weather stripping for extra security. The space between the plastic film and the window pane acts as the insulator, reducing loss of heat or cool air.

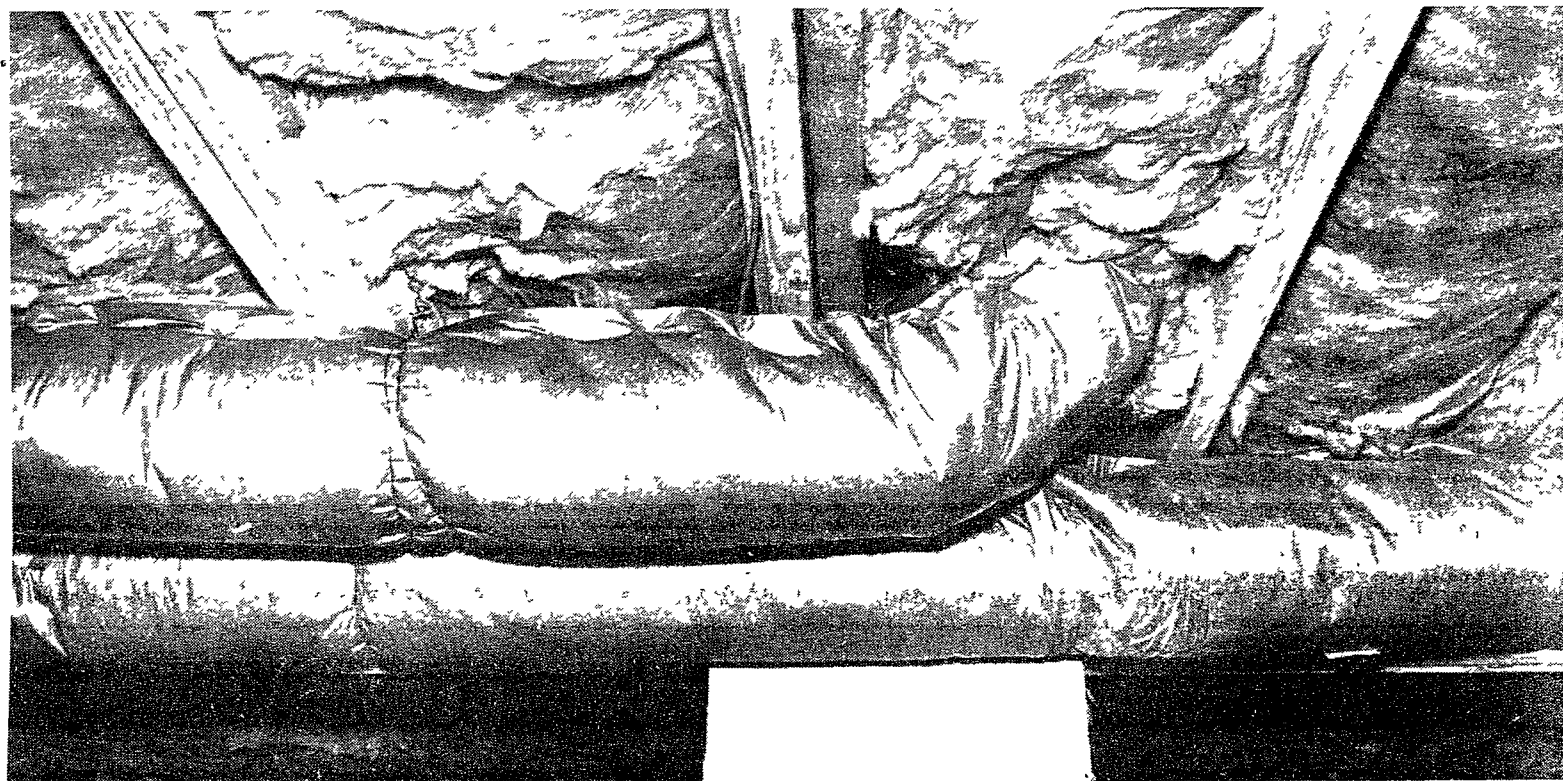
If you decide on professionally in-



Storm doors are deductible



Fireplace doors improve fireplace's efficiency



Insulating ducts and crawl space saves energy

Photos by David C. Turnley

Cutting your own tree's fun

You might think the pick-your-own season is over for the year. But one crop remains: Christmas trees.

Cutting your own Christmas tree can be a rewarding, nostalgic family experience, suggests Mel Koelling, Michigan State University Extension forestry specialist. It can also give you some insights into how this valuable Michigan crop is produced.

“Christmas trees are planted and tended like any other crop,” she says. “The big difference, of course, is that Christmas trees take six or seven years to grow to harvest size.”

Buying a tree direct from the grower may save you a little money, but Koelling believes the major advantages in cutting your own tree include a better selection of trees to choose from and the assurance that you are obtaining a fresh tree. You tend to get top value for your money when you cut your own, he says. And you can take the opportunity to make a family outing of obtaining the tree.

“Many Christmas tree growers offer a lot more than just trees,” Koelling notes. “It's not unusual for them to provide wagon or sleigh rides, donuts and cider, ornament sales and other family-oriented activities.”

Growers usually offer several varieties of trees.

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SMALL Manchester Chihuahua, 5 months old, to good home, 437-5889, 437-5279. OLD stove, gas. Double bed mattress, box springs, hollywood frame, as is, 624-8372.

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MALE, Toy/Terrier mixed, miniature. Good with children, 437-1888.

FREE cat, yellow and gold, neutered, declawed, 229-2433, after 4:00.

5 BALES of straw, 2 male year old guinea pigs, 231-1518.

SMALL dutch rabbit with cage, 227-7137.

TWO twin mattress and box spring sets, 474-8504.

GOLD and white cat, declawed and neutered 229-2433, after 4 p.m.

PERSIAN/Siamese female kitten, 9 months old, litter trained, 437-0591.

MALE Malamute, crossbreed, 3 months old, 348-1544.

KITTENS, 1 calico, 1 black and white. Call after 3:00 p.m., 437-3218.

MALE hunting dog, 9 months old, good with children, 349-8034.

LOVEABLE year old male cat to loving home. 2 male kittens, 229-0935.

HAMSTER or gerbil aquarium, top and accessories, 349-2020.

PUPPIES, half German Shorthair, half black Labrador. After 6:00 p.m., (517) 546-9880.

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NOTICES

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The Livingston County Department of Social Services has the responsibility for investigating complaints in Adult Community Placement facilities. If you have any questions or complaints, please telephone the department at 546-8380, or contact the department by visit or letter at 210 S. Highlander Way, Howell, MI 48843.

MISSING! Host Dry Cleaning machine, since November. Please return as soon as possible. Brighton Floor Covering, 229-9571.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 348-4350. All calls confidential.

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. At Aron also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information 1-875-5466. Someone Cares.

1-3 Card of Thanks

MANY THANKS to Tom Spencer and Norm Somers for the many gifts for the VA Hospital in Whitmore Lake. Convalescent Home Hal Kirby, Commander 2502 and Hospital Chairman for Second District.

1-5 Lost

DACHSHUND — vicinity South Lyon Elementary, 437-3286.

DOG, Walker, white, black and brown, vicinity 7 Mile, Pontiac Trail, Reward, 453-9232.

ELK Hound Husky mix, 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye, answers to Flossie, 449-2714.

GERMAN Shepherd, Female tan and black. Old and very shy. From Seven Mile and Dixboro on 11/28, 437-1284.

TAN flight bag containing important school papers. Vicinity, Hamlet's Food Store off Novi. Reward, Evenings, 349-4725.

VIZSLA hunt dog, Howell, Hughes Rd., Lake Chemung. Medium build, red short-hair, floppy ears, male, red collar and choke. Livingston County license 2780. Name Poppy. Friendly family pet \$200 reward (517) 548-2459 after 4 p.m.

REWARD — \$100 for the return of long-haired black dog, lost in Whitmore Lake area. Answers to "Shadow". White spot on chest. Days, 229-4746. Evenings, 449-4727.

1-6 Found

MALE Shetland dog, full grown. Found at Brighton High on 12-4-78, 227-1284.

1-6 Found

FOUND light brown St Bernard type dog. On Brighton airport near Hyne and Hunter Rd., 227-3990.

FOUND wedding ring set at T.G.Y. in Novi. You identify. Call 437-0893.

1-6 Found

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THE LIGHT TOUCH



BY ANN L. ROY

A Sheriff of the city overheard this: The captain instructs the waiter: "Push the 'plat de jour,' it's yesterday's."

A little girl finds her mother with her face covered with face cream and "beauty" preparations, and asks, "What is that for?" and is told: "That is to make Mummy beautiful." And she says: "Then why doesn't it?"

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2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses



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349-5152

SOUTH LYON AREA'S FIRST CONDOMINIUM COMPLEX — Choose one of these well planned units with lots of country atmosphere. 1 bedroom patio unit. \$27,000.

RICH MEN HAVE ONE THING IN COMMON — "FORESIGHT" — For the investment minded. Look to the future with this 1/2 acre piece on 12 Mile Road just west of 12 Oaks Mall. Has modern house you may live in or rent while waiting for this bonanza area to make you wealthy. \$65,000.

DELIGHTFUL CHILDHOOD MEMORIES will be had if you raise your children in one of Livingston County's most beautiful subdivisions. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge basements. These brand new energy efficient homes are decorated in rich earth tones and waiting for your family. 3/4 acre sites with lake and river privileges. Call for details. Only 2 left. \$76,500. and \$79,750.



129 W. Lake St.

South Lyon, Mich.



CHARMING up-dated farm house on 2 1/2 acres in Lyon Township. Beautiful family room, kitchen, formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths, 4 large bedrooms, full basement, 3 car garage, extras. \$74,900.

START the New Year right in this lovely new home. Three large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room/fireplace, first floor laundry. Full basement and garage / lake privileges on Crooked Lake. \$83,000.

SANTA brings you this 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot in Walled Lake School District. Den, 2 baths, above ground pool. \$48,500.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom Cape Cod overlooking about 12 acres. Walk-out basement, family room, fireplace, pole barn. Land contract available. \$94,500.

227-1234



1048 Grand River
Brighton, MI. 48116

437-1234

2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

WALLED LAKE

Beautiful view of Walled Lake comes with this 2 bedroom ranch with basement. Features large 21x19 living room with fireplace, kitchen, separate dining room, recreation room, garage. Maintenance free exterior. Private beach with dock. Walled Lake Schools. Must see to appreciate. \$46,000.

REEDS REALTY

Michael W. Reeds
Broker
624-4045 or 689-2581

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon — 437-2014

COBB HOMES

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, 1 full & 2 half baths, finished rec. room, attached garage, on nicely landscaped lot within walking distance to all schools. Just \$67,900

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Enjoy carefree living in a luxurious 2 bedroom Lexington Condo Home. Features include 2 full & 2 half baths, dining room, finished rec room, attached garage, and more. Call for details. Only \$76,900

FIRST OFFERING — NORTHVILLE COMMONS — Stately 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath pillared colonial located on premium lot overlooking lovely 20 acre commons area. Home offers den or 5th bedroom, banquet sized dining room, 1st floor laundry, huge kitchen overlooking spacious family room with raised hearth fireplace. Call for appointment to see this fine home. Priced at \$127,900

...The Helpful People
349-5600

NEW 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

With wood windows, 2 1/2 baths, main floor laundry, family room with fireplace, full basement, large attached garage. Directions: Pleasant Valley Road exit, north to Spencer Road. West on Spencer to Van Amburg Road, north on Van Amburg to Kurtiss Road, right to the 3rd house on the left. Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5:00 p.m. Krause Acres 4205 Nancy Ave. Call 313-227-1000 New Homes Division. Howell Town & Country, Inc.

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North Brighton

NEWLY LISTED. Farmhouse of unusual Victorian architecture. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large country kitchen includes fireplace. Original black walnut woodwork. Excellent tenants' house. Great for grandparents. Large barn & other outbuildings. 10 acres. \$160,000

VACANT ACREAGE — Horseshoe Lake near Howell I-96 interchange, close to town, 10 acre parcels. Restricted development, lake privileges, some rolling land. \$22,500 to \$26,500

BRIGHTON OFFICE 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

Van's REAL ESTATE

Member UNRA and Livingston Cty. Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker
Your Neighborhood Broker Offering Nation-Wide Service

Brighton 227-3455
Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

South Lyon 437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

The Service Conscious REALTOR

A GREAT STARTER HOME in the City of Plymouth. Newly carpeted, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, basement, fenced backyard and 1 1/2 car garage. All for... \$37,000.00

SUMMER, WINTER, FALL, or SPRING is simply beautiful in this 3 bedroom ranch with lake privileges to Rush Lake. Fireplace, basement and on a large lot... \$69,900.00

FIRST FLOOR LAUNDRY, Colonial, 2 years old with central air, full walkout basement, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. 2440 sq. feet of beautiful living space. 1 1/4 acres... \$102,000.00

\$86,500.00 WILL BUY YOU... a beautiful Dutch colonial with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, hot water baseboard heat. 2 1/2 car garage. Call today or stop in and view this home on our VIDEO HOME PREVIEWER

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

HOME OF THE WEEK
RUSTIC HIDE-A-WAY

Secluded 3 bedroom walk-out ranch. Woodsy setting on 5.25 acres with lake access on Sandy Bottom Lake. This house has everything. Family room and rec. room both with fireplaces. Formal dining room. Florida room. Spacious kitchen. Plus beautifully decorated. \$119,000.00

FEEL AT HOME
The moment you enter... charming, inviting 3 bedroom... Full basement. Roomy kitchen. Baths. Carpet thru out. Two car garage. Large lot with small barn. \$58,900.00

DO YOUR THING
Excellent potential in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, just add your fix-it-up "know how." Large lot and extra acreage available. Close to everything, just outside of the city limits of South Lyon. Perfect starter home. \$32,000.00

HAPPY HOME RECIPE!
Dash of economy, pinch of luxury, two heaping tablespoons of extras is this 3 bedroom ranch! Master bedroom with a cozy fireplace. Full basement, rec. room. Charming kitchen. Large treed lot plus a swimming pool. This would make a lovely X-mas gift for your wife. \$54,900.00

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville
348-3044

Now is the time —

— to come to work as a REALTOR associate at Nichols Realty, Inc.

You too can be a member of the Million Dollar sales club, you too can have the respect and confidence of clients because of your knowledge, you too can drive a prestige car, you too can be a professional in a difficult business. Experienced salespeople preferred. Apply at once! Call 348-3044 for a confidential interview.

Be Ready For 1979!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Chamberlain's Brighton/Livingston Office is Proud to Announce that Rick Royce is the Top sales associate for October & November

Give this sales leader a call about your home plans, TODAY!

Chamberlain REALTORS

Brighton/Livingston
407 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan 48116
313/229-6650

Century 21

SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212 200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE: Immediate occupancy! Lovely 3 bedroom colonial with many, custom features, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, att. garage, family room with fireplace, finished basement. \$95,500

NORTHVILLE: Beautiful four bedroom colonial on premium lot. Maintenance free, den & laundry on 1st fl. Fireplace in family room, att. garage, full basement, 2 1/2 baths. \$119,500

NORTHVILLE: Very unique four bedroom home in Northville Estates. Two fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, den, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, large lot. \$103,500

NORTHVILLE AREA: Country atmosphere on 5 acres. Custom built 4 bedroom home with large kitchen, formal dining room, family room, two fireplaces, finished basement, 3 1/2 baths, att. garage, mineral rights included. Possible land contract. \$149,900

NORTHVILLE TWP: Highland Lakes Condo. End unit in secluded area. Two large bedrooms, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$54,500

COMMERCIAL: Lovely historical landmark. Zoned general business. 1500 sq. ft. main level, recently updated for business. 1300 sq. ft. two bedroom apt. on upper level with new kitchen. 14 parking spaces. Prime location on two main roads. \$95,000

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400

HOME OF THE WEEK
RUSTIC HIDE-A-WAY

Secluded 3 bedroom walk-out ranch. Woodsy setting on 5.25 acres with lake access on Sandy Bottom Lake. This house has everything. Family room and rec. room both with fireplaces. Formal dining room. Florida room. Spacious kitchen. Plus beautifully decorated. \$119,000.00

FEEL AT HOME
The moment you enter... charming, inviting 3 bedroom... Full basement. Roomy kitchen. Baths. Carpet thru out. Two car garage. Large lot with small barn. \$58,900.00

DO YOUR THING
Excellent potential in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, just add your fix-it-up "know how." Large lot and extra acreage available. Close to everything, just outside of the city limits of South Lyon. Perfect starter home. \$32,000.00

HAPPY HOME RECIPE!
Dash of economy, pinch of luxury, two heaping tablespoons of extras is this 3 bedroom ranch! Master bedroom with a cozy fireplace. Full basement, rec. room. Charming kitchen. Large treed lot plus a swimming pool. This would make a lovely X-mas gift for your wife. \$54,900.00

HAVE AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS!! This spacious old home would be a wonderful gift for the whole family. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen with cozy eating area. Full walkout basement. Tastefully decorated throughout.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO PUT THE CHRISTMAS TREE? The kids & family need space. In this full 3 bedroom, full basement ranch with 3.25 acres & a gift for Dad that he doesn't have to assemble. Large heated workshop with heavy duty electric service. Plenty of storage room for snowmobiles and toboggans.

YOU CAN STOP LOOKING for that well-built home with loads of charm. Large entrance hall, living room, family room with woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, modern equip. kitchen. Plus many extras

Call **James C. CUTLER REALTY**
103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE
349-4030

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

* INFLATION FIGHTER 5% COMMISSION *
* During the month of December we will list *
* your home at a reduced commission of 5% *
* instead of the usual 6% *
* So if you have been thinking of selling, why *
* wait? Call us now and save. We will be hap- *
* py to give you a "no-obligation" appraisal. *

LAKEFRONT home. Neat, clean & well maintained. Nice treed lot, good swimming & fishing. All sports lake. Furniture, washer, dryer included. \$51,900. (284)

LOG CABIN hideaway with lake privileges on all sports lake. 2 bedrooms, screened porch & completely furnished. \$19,900. (295)

OWNER anxious. Chalet overlooking Half Moon Lake. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, deck with gas grill, large lot. Very secluded. Reduced to \$62,900. (289)

LAKELAND IS BELKE-LAND!

Seasons Greetings from Howell Town & Country, Inc.

SANTA CAN LAND his sleigh at Air Way Hills. Area of nice homes, walkout site, underground utilities. 2 miles from I-96 and U.S. 23. \$14,900.00 SUB 8087 Brighton office 313-227-1111

YOU CAN DECORATE the pines on this scenic building site with plenty of privacy. 1.8 acres in Mountain View Subdivision. Brighton area \$23,000.00 SUB 8086 Brighton office 313-227-1111

MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS, sharp 4 bedroom colonial in walking distance to Hamburg. Family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with finished bar. 2 car attached garage. \$64,900.00 CO 7927 Brighton office 313-227-1111

THE ELVES HAVE recommended this aluminum 2 bedroom bungalow on Clark Lake with 2 car garage. Ideal for starter or retirement home. Low taxes. Close to Brighton. \$42,000.00 ALH 8115 Brighton office 313-227-1111

IF A SPLIT-OR TRI-LEVEL is on your Christmas list contact us for this superb Howell location. SUB 8058 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

THE REINDEER WOULD LOVE this 19 acres with beautiful building site. Near U.S. 23. Hartland schools. \$32,000, terms. Howell schools. VA 7727 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

CHRISTMAS DREAMS ARE made of this 11.36 acres high and rolling with lake and trees. 370 ft. blacktop road frontage. In an area of \$100,000 plus homes. Close to town. \$33,000.00, land contract terms VA 7880 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

JOYOUS HOLIDAYS ARE AWAITING you in this large 3 bedroom home 1 mile from Howell on blacktop road. Fenced backyard, country kitchen, living room, all for \$36,500.00 CO 8043 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

SANTA IS CHECKING the Hartland area, over 24 acres in Tyrone Hills north of Hartland. 456 ft. of road frontage. 3 immediate splits. This is ideal for the together family. Seller is anxious at \$49,000. VA 8089 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

SANTA'S SPECIAL, approximately 1 1/2 rolling acres—a few woods and pond possibility. Perked and ready to build on \$8,900 VCO 8084 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

HAVE YOU THOUGHT about your winter retreat? Approximately 10 acres near Standish, about 30 miles from Saginaw Bay VA 7952 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

YOU COULD BE in this new 3 bedroom home by Christmas. 3 bedrooms, partial stone, trees, 2 car garage. Pinckney schools. CO 7787 Pinckney office 313-878-3177

START YOUR NEW LIFE this Christmas. Drive out today! Approximately 100 acres on blacktop road with pole barn and two granaries. Pinckney schools. Pinckney office 313-878-3177 VA 7925

A CHRISTMAS WISH COME TRUE. In the Brighton area we have this new walkout ranch to be built. With lake privileges on a high wooded lot overlooking Brighton Lake. Enjoy the summers and winters in the cozy family room. Paved road. Great buy at \$63,500. South Lyon office B/LHP 8018 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

HAPPY HOLIDAYS ARE AHEAD when you invest in the investment property in Novi. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. ranchhouse on 1 acre, zoned light manufacturing. Two miles from 12 Oaks Shopping Mall. Great for a large family or conversion to manufacturing offices. Big buy at a small price \$49,000.00 Co/CID-1 8029 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

IF HORSES ARE IN YOUR Christmas plans. 5 acres of South Lyon country with easy expressway transportation. Build your home where you can keep your horses or invest in the future. \$24,500.00, terms VA 8107 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

THIS WOULD BE A NICE STOCKING STUFFER! Really nice treed 5 acres (approximately) parcel with a clear area for your dream house in the country near South Lyon. \$25,500.00, terms. VA 8106 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL 1002 E. Grand River (517) 546-2880	BRIGHTON 102 E. Grand River (313) 227-1111	PINCKNEY 117 E. Main (313) 878-3177	HOLIDAY INN 125 Holiday Lane (517) 546-7444
SOUTH LYON 209 So. Lafayette (313) 437-1729	STOCKBRIDGE 5002 S. Clinton (517) 851-8444	NEW HOMES DIVISION 1002 E. Grand River (313) 227-1000	WEBBVILLE 124 N. Main (517) 521-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

1 363 7117 632 7427
3063 Union Lake Road 12316 Highland Road
Union Lake Hartland
REALTORS

NICE 4 BEDROOM ranch with frontage on Peninsula Lake. 1 1/2 baths, 32x26 recreation room with bar, full walkout basement, gas heat, fenced yard, \$56,850. Huron Valley Schools.

NICE 2 bedroom home with frontage on Handy Lake in Hartland Twp. Gas heat, fenced yard, easy access to M-59 and US-23. \$47,900.

INVESTOR'S SPECIAL! 3 bedroom aluminum sided home on over an acre near Alpine Ski Lodge. \$39,900. Land contract terms available.

DUNHAM RD. Two 1 acre parcels with easy access to M-59 and US 23. \$14,900 and \$15,300. Hartland Schools.

TIPSICO LAKE RD 45 acres with pond and trees. \$67,500. Land contract terms.

GORDON RD Rolling 2 acre parcel. Possible pond site, easy access to US 23. \$16,600. Tyrone Twp.

RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

349-1515

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Northville City — 2 Beautiful building sites with stream in Historical District.

Northville City — 2 Parcels, 2 lots each, 128 feet wide parcels.

Northville Twp — Almost 1 Acre Industrial Site One of last pieces available in this area

Salem Twp. — 2.1 Acre with 229 feet on 7 Mile Rd. Approved perc Nov. 1978.

Milford Twp. — Still a little left. Light Industrial on Pontiac Trail and Old Plank Rd.

Livingston County — Off Bergen Rd. Osceola Twp. Beautiful 10 acre residential site.

Washtenaw County — Approximately 28 Acres heavy industrial on Chubb Rd. Salem Twp. 1354 feet on Railroad Siding.

Lyon Twp. — Beautiful 3.45 Acre Residential Site, on Private Gravel Road. Ready to build upon. Valid Perc.

Superior Twp. — On Harris Rd. 10 acres with trees. Approved perc 1975. Great building site.

505 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

McGlynn Real Estate

424 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122

A PARTRIDGE in a pear tree, a yule log in the fireplace, aromas of holiday cooking from the kitchen. Maybe not in time for Christmas but lots to look forward to for the next in this 5 bedroom colonial, plus den and an open staircase overlooking an enormous foyer. Immediate Occupancy. \$119,000.

CURRIER & IVES! Charming copy of New England Cape Cod in quiet country subdivision. 4 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, finished walkout lower level and much, much more! Immediate Occupancy \$93,900.

HOLIDAYS Will be more enjoyable in this desirable 4 bedroom 2 story home with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace on 1.3 acres! Immediate Occupancy. \$89,900.

WATCH THE CRACKLING FIRE ON COLD WINTER Evenings with your family in this very livable 3 bedroom ranch in the Brighton School district. Contact a member of our Staff to acquaint you with the many features this home offers. \$74,500.

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE To hang your Christmas stockings on your fireplace in this well appointed 3 bedroom Tri-Level. Call for full details. \$63,900.

THE MEADOWS

NEW SUBDIVISION in the Brighton Area located close to Elementary School, Churches, shopping. Homes range from \$55,400 to \$65,900.

2-1 Houses

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this outstanding year old 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, first floor laundry, fireplace and full basement. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Scenic views with access to Gili Lake and Huron River for outdoor fun \$79,999. Call Tim Harrison at 994-0124, office 994-5400 Spear & Associates, Inc., broker. 1915 Pauline - 2721 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

HOWELL SCHOOLS

Beautiful contemporary on 10 acres of solid woods. State land on two sides, 2,900 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new 30 x 50 barn, \$89,900

LINSDAY-HANN CO. REALTORS

(313 994-5731)

2-2 Condominiums

NORTHVILLE'S FINEST, 41356 Windsor Court 3 bedroom condominium with natural fireplace, rec room, central air, swimming pool, tennis court and more. Call "C" Us First, Realtor, 397-3300 or 354-0870

TWO bedroom condominium in rustic wooded area. Kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, air conditioning, with full basement Hamilton Farms, 229-4933 after 6.

2-3 Mobile Homes

BENDIX 77, 14x70 foot completely furnished 2 bedrooms, stereo, intercom system. Fireplace, shed, Chateau Estates, Novi, 624-1574

ON lot in South Lyon Woods, adult section, children 14 or older. 437-5483 after 6:00 p.m.

1971 KURKWOOD, 24x80, large home. Must sell, 867-7922. 1976 BOAZA, 14x70. Two bedroom, two full bath, garbage disposal, dishwasher, shed fireplace negotiable \$14,000 or best offer Financing available 437-8525 after 6 p.m.



New & Used Mobile Homes Winter Clearance Sale.

Prices will never be this low again. '78 prices on '79 homes.

SAVE NOW!

Doublewide & Modulars on display

DARLING MOBILE HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block s of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

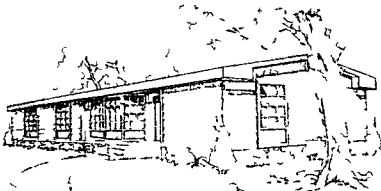
LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK New Mobile Homes For Sale

Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children are welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat. 437-2046

Spring Is Here!!



Let us show you how to build next spring at 1978 prices.

- 30 yr. Financing
- Built to Michigan Code
- Many Plans to Choose From
- Anywhere in Michigan
- Owner Participation Welcomed

Model on Display



DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.

25869 Novi Rd. Novi

349-1047

2-6 Vacant Property

BEAUTIFUL one acre-plus wooded lot with 168 foot frontage on Fry Rd. Sewer and well. Northville Township \$30,000 cash or Land Contract with \$10,000 minimum down. Buyers only, after 5, 349-8088

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

COMMERCIAL ON LAFAYETTE

Old home converted to business, can be rented to 3 or 4 tenants or used for own business with small living quarters. \$74,900

REALTY WORLD C.W. ALLEN

421-2100

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WE buy, sell, or exchange real estate, in and out of state. H. M. Milford, (517) 546-9800

OFFICE SPACE

Need space for engineering sales/service office. Space for 3 persons, preferably on ground level and within 20 miles of Brighton. Call (313) 995-3623 with details.

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

2 BEDROOM house in Wixom, 437-2529. **PLYMOUTH**, lower income, 4 rooms. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted, heat and water included. \$250 monthly, security deposit required. Inquire, 150 N. Center Street, Northville.

HOUSE, Six Mile near Dixboro, South Lyon, 837-0513. **3 BEDROOM** house, first of January, 1979. Walkout basement, lake privileges, 2 miles south Brighton off Hamburg Rd. \$385 month, first and last month required, also security deposit. Also will consider option to buy, (517) 546-9791

ON lake, large 2 bedroom home with fireplace. \$350 monthly. Available first of year. 9021 Chilson Road, Brighton, 231-1437

WESTLAND/LIVONIA schools, super clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, dishwasher, large inground pool. \$425. Married, references, no pets. After 2:00 p.m. 464-7621

NORTHVILLE, 3 bedroom house. Gas heat, garage. No pets, no children. Security deposit required, available January 1. Reply P.O. Box 839, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48178

Call 878-9564

3-1 Houses

HOUSE for rent, Island Lake, 437-1230

Super Strawberry Pointe Bluff Subdivision. New 3 bedroom home with access to Strawberry Lake in Huron Valley chain of lakes. Fireplace and vaulted ceiling in sunken living room. Under construction completed within week. Hamburg area. \$450 per month with lease. Call 878-9564

3-4 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Ore Lake privileges. \$350 month, security deposit plus damage. References. After 7 p.m. and weekends, 231-2659

3-2 Apartments

HOLLY Hills Apartments, one and two bedrooms. Starting from \$212, (517) 546-7880. **SOUTH LYON** - two bedroom apartment, adults only. After 6 p.m., 437-5175 and 698-2612

ON the lake, 1 bedroom apartment, no pets or children, 227-3218

STUDIO apartment, lakefront, furnished, gas heat, \$125 month. First, last and \$50 deposit. One person, no pets. Available December 19. 227-5876, 349-1640

1 BEDROOM apartment, from \$245 to \$310 per month, Northville, 349-1640

1 BEDROOM apartment, available January 6th Range, refrigerator, air conditioner and heat, adults, no pets. \$220 per month, 349-7832

NEWLY decorated two bedroom apartment, carpet, near Howell shopping center. No pets, no children, \$250, 546-0901

QUIET clean 2 bedroom. Carpet, drapes, heat included. No pets, no motorcycles, married couples only. 425-4489

3-2A Duplexes

NEW 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, air, appliances, no pets, no children, \$275, 229-9021

2 BEDROOM duplex, Howell. \$250 per month, 1 year lease. Call Thursday after 5 p.m., 231-1698

DUPLX

BRIGHTON. Centrally located, 2 bedrooms, spacious, completely redecorated. New carpeting, self-cleaning stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, central air, utility room, all on one floor. Couple only, no children or pets. \$325/month, 1 year lease, first & last month's rent plus \$325 security deposit. 229-6793 before 5 p.m.

3-3 Rooms

ROOM, Brighton, 229-7255

LEXINGTON HOTEL COLOR TV AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272
5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-5 Mobile Homes

CONDOMINIUM for rent, 2 bedrooms, attached garage, all appliances, pool and lake privileges. 478-3130 or 349-0916

UNFURNISHED condo for rent. Novy area 3 bedrooms, full basement, appliances, air and carpeting \$400 month, 349-0566

3-5B Rentals to Share

TWO women in early 20's seek third for big 3 bedroom house in South Lyon. Cost, \$110, plus utilities. Write Box 831, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178

HILLTOP setting, 3 bedroom house on 1 1/4 acre lot over looking Fonda Lake, share expenses, 227-3068

ROOM available in three bedroom Novi condo. Call owner after 7 p.m. at 348-3858

PERSON wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Northville. Call Rich, 349-1700 days

HOWELL - 2 bedroom apt (own room) Female, divide expenses 3-ways, (517) 546-7607

DEADLINE

3:30 P.M. MONDAY

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

LEASING NOW AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

3,000 4,000
5,000 7,000
11,000 20,000
Sq. ft. units in the beautiful new **PLYMOUTH COMMERCE BUILDING** JOY RD. ADJACENT TO I-96 (Jeffries) & I-275 X-WAYS—FEATURING—SUPER INSULATED WINDOWS, DOORS, WALLS & CEILINGS. AC OFFICES, NATURAL GAS HT, LOTS OF PARKING & MORE.

Call Bill Robinson 474-6190 478-2710

3-6A Buildings & Halls

WAREHOUSE space, 2,000 square foot, Brighton 229-6497 after 4 p.m.

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE available in Woodland Office Center, Mr. Fiani, (313) 227-7964

PRIME Grand River office space available, 227-7335

SOUTH LYON downtown location, 3 office suites, paneled, carpeted, plenty of parking, 455-1487

DOWNTOWN South Lyon, 600 sq. feet, office space or store front. 437-9382 or 437-5334

OFFICE space for lease on West Grand River in Brighton. Approximately 1500 square feet, 626-7385

650 sq. ft. lower office suite ideal for builder, planner, architect. Has nice closing room. Located at 2473 E. Grand River, Howell. Call Gay Gee at Earl Kelm Realty, 632-6450.

OFFICE space for lease, P.O. District, 349-4030

3-8 Vacation Rentals

SKI chalet - 20 minutes from Schuss or Boyne. Completely furnished. Sleeps 14. Available February and March. \$120 per weekend, 349-3129. 10

1978 MOTORHOME for rent, sleeps 6, many extras. 227-3379

3-10 Wanted to Rent

ROOM wanted by business man in South Lyon or within eleven mile radius. 437-0466, except Wednesdays

4-1 Antiques

A better than ever flea market. If you want it we have it. Something for everyone. Under new management. "Walled Lake Flea Market", 13 mile and Novi Road, 1 mile north of Twelve Oaks Mall, open year round. Friday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dealers welcome. Free coffee until 11 a.m. Call Louie at 792-9563 or 669-9008

ROUND oak table with set of four chairs, \$600, 349-5421

MARGIE'S

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET Friday, noon-7 PM Sat., Sun., 10 AM-6 PM Year round **DRAWING FOR FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEYS** You will find loads of Antiques, Clocks, Furniture, Glassware and Jewelry. 420 N. Pontiac Tr. near Maple, Walled Lake 474-4579, 624-9752. Antique Dealers Wanted

NEW furniture by Thomsville at wholesale prices. Jeff or Andy, 227-5519.

COMPLETE formica portable bar or room divider, 5' long, 37" high, 2" wide, plus two bar stools. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m. 348-1877

BEAUTIFUL large pine hutch 75" wide, 82" high with trestle table, benches, chairs. Cost over \$4800, sacrifice less than half. 229-5667 after 9 p.m.

SOFA, 72 inches, like new, 349-0197

HOOVER, portable washer. Excellent condition, \$100, 227-9447

19 CU FT upright frostless freezer, white, \$175, 229-9885

AVOCADO Frigidaire self-cleaning electric range. Good condition. Includes hood, 227-3438

ROUND 48" solid maple drop-leaf table? two extensions \$100, 437-9556

MATCHING sofa and chair, Lazy-boy chair, drop-leaf dining table and four chairs, miscellaneous end tables and lamps. All good condition, 231-2499

ELECTRIC stove, dishwasher, TV, 18x5 foot swimming pool, sewing machine, 624-5086

WESTINGHOUSE gas dryer, almost new, \$100, 437-3816

PANASONIC AM-FM 8 track compact stereo with phono, headphones, \$125. Call 227-1968 after 6:00 p.m.

SONY TM-1010 stereo amplifier, \$75. Superscope AM-FM stereo tuner, \$50. Both \$100. Call 227-1968 after 8 p.m.

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD, split and delivered, \$35 and \$5 for delivery, 437-6094

SEASONED split, stacked and delivered \$35, 227-3217

FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwoods, 349-2032

SEASONED dry hardwood, 227-7432.

DAVE'S FIREPLACE WOOD HICKORY CHERRY MIXED HARDWOOD 437-2213

HACKER FIREPLACE WOOD Hard, White Birch and Fruitwood Since 1946 229-5772 474-6914

FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwoods, split and seasoned. Phone 349-1958.

FIREWOOD - Hard wood, 2 to 40, 1 for \$38 White Birch \$40. Prompt free delivery, 464-1457.

4-1A Auctions

ROBERT VANSICKLE Auctioneer, Household, farm and heavy equipment. Novi, 349-3635.

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous. 437-9175

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646. Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309.

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM • ESTATE • HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"

NEW Ludwig snare drum with case and stand \$95. Between 1-6 p.m. weekdays, 349-7345

LOWREY Gene organ. Excellent condition, \$500. 227-7964 after 6 p.m.

2 ACCORDIONS, 1 full size, 1 medium, 624-5095

STORAGE for boats, cars, trailers, inside or outside, in Howell Reasonable. 349-5493, after 5:30 p.m.

ROLLER skates and case Size 7 1/2, like new \$40. 227-7964 after 6 p.m.

ARTIFICIAL Christmas tree, \$25, 349-4255

BULK chocolate, fillings and molds to make your own Christmas candy, Christmas and New Year's toppers. Panty Shelf, Village of Hartland, 632-4777

PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$2.60. Large selection South Lyon Pharmacy, (on the corner)

NEW AND USED ICE SKATES. We take trade-ins. George Loeffler HWI Hardware, 29150 Five Mile Road, at Middlebelt, Livonia, 422-2210.

RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313 624-5716

4-2 Household Goods

FURNITURE from 3 homes. Rockers, round oak 48" table, 4 chairs, pair of chairs, dining tables, coffee and end tables. Many trunks, wardrobe with mirror on sides, cabinets and cupboards. Shelves, blanket chest, bed set, pigeonhole desk, wood boxes, cedar chest, old doll, dishes. Stuff from barn, odds and ends, 349-6128

DINING table, 48 inches, octagon, dark oak, two leaves, 4 arm chairs, \$350, 227-4901

GIBSON frost-free refrigerator, like new, \$100, 349-1003

ELECTRIC hot water heater, 20-gallon, used 6 months, \$35, 16 cubic foot upright freezer A-1 condition, \$100, 231-3426

FRIGIDAIRE gas dryer, \$80. Sears water softener, \$35. 437-5193 after 5:00 p.m.

FIBERGLAS bath tub and shower combination, new, \$50, 449-2714

DROP-LEAF dinette table, 4 Corey swivel chairs, 437-1488

HUTCH, 51" wide, 65" high, \$50. Sofa and loveseat, \$75, 348-2824

DINING room extension table with 6 padded chairs. Odds and ends, \$50. Hughes Rd. (517) 546-3803

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COMPLETE formica portable bar or room divider, 5' long, 37" high, 2" wide, plus two bar stools. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m. 348-1877

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SEASONED split, stacked and delivered \$35, 227-3217

FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwoods, 349-2032

SEASONED dry hardwood, 227-7432.

DAVE'S FIREPLACE WOOD HICKORY CHERRY MIXED HARDWOOD 437-2213

HACKER FIREPLACE WOOD Hard, White Birch and Fruitwood Since 1946 229-5772 474-6914

FIREWOOD - Mixed hardwoods, split and seasoned. Phone 349-1958.

FIREWOOD - Hard wood, 2 to 40, 1 for \$38 White Birch \$40. Prompt free delivery, 464-1457.

4-2A Firewood

FIRE

6-1 Help Wanted

HEALTH food sales, knowledgeable experienced person needed, \$3 an hour, Twelve Oaks Mall, 348-8485 7

DENTAL Hygienist, Brighton area, Call 228-9346. 8

BRIGHTON Big Boy, days, needs hostess, cook and dishwasher. Apply in person. L I V E - I N - 2 3 m p a - n - h - o - m - e - k - e - e - p - e - r - 5 1/2 days, car provided, non smoker, Plymouth area, references, 453-0382 or 455-7789 8

MAID — Apply in person Ryka Woodland Motel, 8029 Grand River, Brighton 8

NURSE aides needed full-time and part-time, day shift. Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9 to 4

6-1 Help Wanted

JANITORS JANITRESSES

Needed at 12 Oaks shopping center for all shifts. Good pay, uniforms provided. Apply at 6109 Freeland between Greenfield and Schaefer in Detroit or call 272-8300.

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Isosco, & south of these townships, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

JANITOR wanted for part-time evening work. Vicinity of 6 Mile and Northville Road. Call (313) 875-7580 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 7

DENTAL assistant, Northville, will train Mature person, non-smoker. Approximately 30 hours per week. Send resume to P.O. Box 837, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 7

CARRIERS WANTED

to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoon in the South Lyon area. Call 437-1789 giving name, address, phone number and age.

IMMEDIATE openings — South Lyon, Northville and northern Whitmore Lake areas — single copy delivery of Detroit Free Press. Short morning hours and dependable car needed. Excellent opportunity for retirees, housewives or second income. For more information call 546-5073 or 434-9619.

CASHIER — Full-time or part-time, must be over 18 yrs, for Vintage Wine Shoppe, 348-255, apply in person

WILL baby-sit for 3 or 4 year olds. Saxony Sub., 227-2760

SECRETARY needed for law firm, no shorthand necessary, good typing and dictaphone skills a must. Send resume to P.O. Box 400, Northville 48167

LABORERS, steady workers. Apply in person: McFadden Industries, 54800 Grand River, New Hudson. 8

RN or LPN needed part-time, 8:11 and 11-7 shifts. Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JANITOR

Full time, permanent position. Hours and salary negotiable. App. between 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m., at: 24655 Novi Road, Novi.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RUBBER Mad party plan demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077 if

LIVE-IN housekeeper for elderly lady. Write Box K-800, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

AVON

Being an Avon Representative is an exciting opportunity to make good part-time money. Call Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989 for details.

AGENT A & H

One Commissioned Sales Position open for Agent with in-depth experience in A & H Sales. Calls on a lead basis for conservation and special service representation for New Guaranteed Issue Plan which covers pre-existing condition. Must have been Licensed in Michigan for A & H within past five years. Substantial five-figure income for Agent selected. Phone 313-665-3382, reverse charges for interview.

SALES POSITIONS AVAILABLE

We are now accepting applications and interviewing for both permanent full-time and part-time sales personnel. Please apply in person to the store manager.

CHURCHILL'S

12 Oaks Mall

TYPISTS

Applicants must be high school grad. or G.E.D. equivalent and type 40 w.p.m. Typists II must also have 2 years clerical experience within the last 5 years or 6 months experience immediately following graduation from a business/vocational school. Applications being accepted for C.E.T.A. vacancies. Salary \$8,347-\$10,791.

DETENTION OFFICERS

Applicants must be high school grad. or G.E.D. equivalent, state residents for the past year, age 21 or over, not ever been convicted of a violation of criminal law, have at least 20/100 vision corrected to 20/20 and normal hearing. Applications being accepted for C.E.T.A. vacancies. Salary \$11,500-\$14,500.

C.E.T.A. REQUIREMENTS

In addition to meeting the above requirements, C.E.T.A. qualified applicants must meet the following: Residency in Oakland County, but not in the following cities of Pontiac, Troy, Royal Oak, Southfield, Farmington Hills or Waterford Township, unemployment for 16 weeks prior to application and meet certain lower level income standards.

For further information or to obtain the necessary application materials, please contact:

Oakland County
1200 N. Telegraph • Pontiac, MI 48053
Phone 858-0530
Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer
Daniel J. Murphy, County Executive

6-1 Help Wanted

RETIRED men - Full or part-time work, Wixom Elevator, 624-2301 7

HELP wanted Experienced oil burner service man. Salary, fringe benefits. Apply in person, Ely Fuel Inc., 316 N. Center, Northville. 7

PART-TIME, full charge bookkeeper, must type. Mature retiree preferred, Brighton, \$5 hour start
SECRETARY: Mature person, rusty shorthand, benefits galore, \$700 start
GAL FRIDAY: Attractive personality plus, \$150 up
RECEPTIONIST: Good gross potential, \$600 start
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: Experience - \$175 up

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED
227-7651

SECRETARY, Livingston County Health Department, \$9,064 to start, plus fringes. Experience necessary, shorthand desired. Apply: 210 S. Highlander Way, Howell, (517) 546-9850. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7

EXPERIENCED layout and/or nail driver, 685-9089. 7

OUTREACH worker Area agency on aging funded worker for Livingston County Health Department Senior Citizen's Health screening. Must be 55 or over, meet income requirements and have a car. Call Anne, (517) 546-9850. 8

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED
Need experienced, Nurses, R.N./L.P.N., Key punch Operators, Secretaries, Dictaphone Typists, Legal Typists, P.B.X. Switchboard Operators.
For temporary jobs in Livingston, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties.
Call Judy 227-7651
Excellent rates, no fee, no contract.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons, in the Novi area. Call 624-8100, giving name, address, age and phone number 7

G.M. TECHNICIAN

\$15-\$25,000 potential. Must be certified and have own tools. Excellent benefits. No nights or Saturdays. Call Mike Hershey, with David James Pontiac, 453-4600

9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

DRIVER needed to deliver the South Lyon Herald Wednesday afternoons, 4-4 1/2 hours in the South Lyon area using own vehicle. Must be reliable. Call Circulation, 437-1789 for further information. 7

APPLICATIONS being taken for afternoon production help, good benefits. Supreme Tri-Bit Company, 300 Franklin Street, Brighton 8

ANTIQUÉ auto restoration shop needs person for general clean up, errands, building maintenance and helper, 453-5309

WANTED — Girl Friday approximately 15 hours a week. Monday, Wednesday, Friday at \$3 an hour. More hours in the future, 227-7799

SECRETARY — Farmington Hills. Experience required. Shorthand and good typing speed. Must be self-starter and enjoy responsibility. Full-time position. Call for appointment and send resume to Engineering Sales Company, G. E. Distributor, 24390 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills 48018, Attn: Tom Guyton, 478-6100 8

6-1 Help Wanted

CABLE communications marketing firm is looking for direct sales reps in the Brighton area. This is a tremendous opportunity to get in on the ground floor of one of America's fastest growing industries. We will train you in this specialized field of marketing. Work evenings, earn commission plus bonus. For more information contact Charles Boyle, (313) 481-0510 during hours of 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We will pay you to learn 9

FULL-time, part-time gas pumpers, must be dependable, will train Union 76 Truck Stop, 1-98 and Wixom Road. 8

FOREMAN — SHOP SUPERINTENDENT

Strong background in electrical or transformer manufacture required for company located in Howell, Mich. Thirty-man shop provides good base for talented man to show results. Salary open. Excellent opportunity for right man. Contact Mr. Marsden, (313) 356-5004 or (517) 546-6330.

SMALL foundry, in Novi, in need of general laborers. Call 348-5230 7

FULL-time dishwasher 9-4 Good pay and meals. Apply at Romanoff's Catering Service, 5850 Pontiac Trail. See Mr. Philip 7

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic, 349-1518

RETIRED male preferred for 4 hours day (10:00-2:00) for 5 days. Steve Showerman, Showerman's IGA, South Lyon 7

RETIRED or semi-retired male to perform housekeeping chores on midshift shift for small manufacturing plant Novi area, 348-6601

COOK, short order, experienced, days, \$140 Call after 5:00 p.m., 348-1888. 9

APPLICATIONS for waitresses being taken for J.B.'s Brighton House, 10180 E. Grand River. Please apply between 2-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Call 229-9390 for any additional information. 7

MAINTENANCE mechanic. Luxury apartment complex, Northville area. Has live-in position available for a person experienced in air conditioning and appliance repair. Compensation includes salary, apartment, benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 5273, Northville, MI 48167

NIGHT foreman for metal stamping plant. Must be experienced with progressive dies and their set up. Knowledge of mechanic and electricity a definite plus. Medical and dental insurance. Apply in person, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 11871 E. Grand River, Brighton 7

RN'S

needed at NORTHVILLE REGIONAL PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL \$15,743 to \$16,683 Michigan Civil Service benefits. Please contact Mrs. Nixon on 349-1800, ext 231

Equal Opportunity Employer

6-2 Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE Mother-teacher's aide. Weekdays 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Excellent care. Located conveniently in Brighton on Rickett Rd near school, 227-1399

14 YEAR old will do baby-sitting, Northville area, 349-6138

MOTHER will care for your child. Eight Mile and Currie, 437-3344

GENERAL housecleaning. Experienced and references, 227-1782

HIGH school junior would like to clean offices in South Lyon area, evenings, references, 437-2839

HELP WANTED

Nurses aides. 7 to 7:30 p.m., 3:00 to 11 p.m. Housekeepers 7 to 3:30 p.m. Dietary aide 2 to 10 p.m. Will train on the job.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME

43455 W. Ten Mile Novi

TRAINEES

Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 349-0740.

THE CITY OF NOVI

Is accepting applications for the following CETA Title VI sustaining opening: Clerk typist at \$4.59 per hour. Interested candidates must meet the following eligibility requirements:
1.) Must be an Oakland County resident.
2.) Must have been unemployed for the last 10 out of 12 weeks.
3.) Must meet certain family income restrictions.
For more information or to make an appointment, please contact the Personnel and Safety Department before Noon Mondays-Fridays.
City of Novi
Personnel and Safety Department
43315 Sixth Gate
Novi, Michigan 48050
349-4300 ext. 40
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-2 Situations Wanted

TYPIST service in my home. Alice Holzbach, (313) 229-8387 7

CARPET cleaning special, reduced rates now for the holidays. Free holiday fruit cake with each job. Serving all of Livingston and Oakland Counties. Call now, (517) 228-8668 8

6-3 Business and Professional Services

HANDYMAN Carpentry, painting, fix-it, reasonable. Senior citizen rates 348-9780 7

LUMBER Truss Incorporated. Pole building specialist, year round building 313-229-6050 7

SNOWPLOWING — Sidewalks and driveways. Surprisingly low rates, (313) 231-1114 9

ACCOUNTING service. No business too small. Marilyn Refalo, 349-5108 7

PLANNING to paint for Christmas? Call Bud Corella, 363-4303

RADIATOR, air conditioning, evaporators and condensers, and industrial heat exchangers repairs. Specialized Repair Service, 221 N. Walnut St., Howell 1- (517) 548-2491. 10

MARRIAGE counseling, personal counseling, Bio-feedback and Hypnotherapy. Brighton Counseling & Guidance Center, 714 Walnut, Brighton, MI 229-2350

WE clean attics, basements and garages, 624-5263, 624-4559

NEED help with house cleaning during the Christmas rush? Call Evelyn for a super job. Homes, condominiums, apartments, no job too small, 348-0298. 9

ADDITIONS, rec rooms, aluminum siding and trim, and gutters. Jerry's Repairs and Modernization 437-6966 after 5 p.m. 8

SNOWPLOWING — 349-1755, Novi 7

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA factory racer. Here's a 74 350 4 cylinder that was originally designed as a medium classed racer, has lots of potential - must sell 421-3922 7

'75 CR125 Elsinore, good condition, best offer, 349-7706 7

'77 YAMAHA 250, Enduro, 600 miles, perfect condition, \$750, 437-8309

'73 YAMAHA 750 \$500 or will trade for pickup 229-8430 after 5 p.m.

BRAND NEW 1978 Yamaha 750 Special, burgundy, mag wheels, drive shaft driven, self cancelling turn signals, windshield, sissy bar, matching helmet. Factory customized. Holds the road great. Giving up road bikes. Don't wait till spring, buy now and save! \$1,900. Call 437-9124 between 5 & 9 p.m. 7

7-2 Snowmobiles

TWO 1974 J D X — 6, and trailer, 437-2726

SNOWMOBILE Rupp, '71, 440 W.T. Runs excellent \$350, 437-2183

1969 ARCTIC CAT, new engine, fair shape, make offer, 227-1956

1974 SUZUKI 340, \$500, Good condition, 437-2995 evenings

SNOWMOBILE trailer, 6-ft long x 6-ft wide, removable 48x4 enclosed box, new tires, \$225, 229-2744

WANTED Snowmobile or frame in good condition. Will trade 12 gauge Madsen Goose Gun shotgun in excellent condition. Ask for Denise, 231-3385. 8

SNOWMOBILE SERVICE
Arctic Cat
Suzuki
Scorpion

Moore's Motor Sport

21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2083
Open Sunday 11-3

YAMAHA 1977 440 Exciter, excellent condition, \$1,575, 229-2012

SKI-DOO, 1976 Elan 250 with cover. Like new, used less than 15 hours. Cost over \$1400, sell for \$1050. 229-5667 after 9 p.m.

'76 RUPP, liquid cool, 340 Super Brute, immaculate, \$1195 or best offer 227-1527 after 6 p.m.

1971 RUPP Nitro snowmobile, excellent condition, \$475, 227-7743

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR rent 1978 motorhome sleeps 6, many extras, 227-3979

PROUD TO ANNOUNCE BUSINESS EXPANSION.

MARANATHA WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE

now will include general cleaning for residential, apartments, condominiums and businesses

For estimates, phone 437-0450

ARCTIC CAT

Kitty Cats \$399.00*
Lynx S \$999.00*
Jag 3000 F/A 2 left
Jag 3000 F/C 2 left
El Tigre 5000 1 left

*Plus tax
"Come to the BIG store for the best deals"

Moore's Motor Sport

new owners
Kozak & Sons
21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon, MI 437-2083

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1977 23 FT mini motorhome. Ford chassis, low mileage, excellent condition. Many extras \$11,900, 349-3043 7

1976 MINI Midas, 22 ft. GMC chassis, 12,000 miles. AM-FM radio, cruise control, chassis air, roof air, generator, 716 steering wheel, Reese trailer hitch \$10,800, 632-7422

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470 7

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

FORMER body repair teacher will do light body repair, rust repair, and painting. Reasonable prices, excellent work, fast turn around. Walled Lake area. Marlin, 669-9577 8

TWO A78-13 snow tires, low miles, balanced, mounted on Pinto wheels \$40, 437-2665

PARTING out 1970 Mustang, 351 C with C-6 transmission. Also, one pair green bucket seats, excellent condition 229-7785, ask for Dave

SNOW tires with wheels 1 pair, H78-15, bias ply 1 pair H78-14 radial. Reasonable, 348-9472

TWO steel-belted Uniroyals snowtires, 2 regular tire size, H78-1440PR6, 227-3564

TWO mud and snowtires, 8.75 by 16 5 on 8 hole wheels, less than 2,000 miles. \$80, 437-1610

1967 PONTIAC LeMans. Good front end, engine, tires and doors o.k. Rear end has been hit, \$120. (Buyer takes all), 437-2929 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends

2 GOODYEAR polyglass GT E60-15 snow tires, \$45, 437-3133

2 LIKE new steel radial snow tires CR78-15, 349-3538

1969 VW, not running, extra engine and parts. Ideal for dune buggy, \$150, 227-5873

7-7 Trucks

1976 FORD pickup F-250. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$3,350. After 6 p.m., 878-5104

'78 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, loaded, \$7400. After 6 p.m., 548-9839

USED TRUCK SALE

'76 Ford Van, \$2,695, standard transmission, nice.

'74 Dodge Super Cab, \$2,495, auto, air conditioning with cap.

'76 Chevy Suburban 4 wheel drive, \$5,995, Silverado Estate, loaded.

'69 Chevy Pick Up, \$995, extra nice.

'75 Chevy Pick Up \$2,395, automatic with cap, nice

'72 Ford Pick Up, \$995, automatic, power steering.

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

2199 Haggerty Rd. Walled Lake 624-4500

1/6 GMC pickup 4x4, 150, \$4,800. 624-2788 after 5 p.m. 7

1/2 TON 1978 pickup Chevy Bonanza, 2-tone green, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, sliding rear window, only 10,500 miles, under warranty. Fiberglass 1/2 inch cap, \$5,950, 624-0485 7

1975 SUBURBAN Silverado, power, low mileage, rear air conditioner, am-fm, CB, 349-3129

'74 FORD Chateau Club Wagon, power steering, power brakes, dual air and heat, tinted glass, call 1-534-2390 after 6 p.m., weekends all day 7

7-7A Vans

1976 BLUE Ford van, with porcheles and custom interior, \$2,950, 227-1773.

1976 COMMERCIAL van in good condition \$3,800, 348-9618

'74 FORD Chateau Club Wagon, power steering, power brakes, dual air and heat, tinted glass, call 1-534-2390 after 6 p.m., weekends all day 7

7-8 Automobiles

1978 SEDAN De Ville, fully equipped, 15,000 miles, good condition. Best offer, 349-3899

1973 LTD Brougham, loaded \$1,400, 437-3084 7

1978 BOBCAT Villager, 26,000 miles, air, power, like new \$2400, 437-9485

1971 VEGA, good condition, fair tires, new radiator, clutch, muffler, \$300 or best offer, 229-2744


1970 PLYMOUTH Fury runs good, little rust, \$380, 227-3252

1969 FORD ranch wagon, 302 engine, good mileage, little rust, runs good, \$400, 229-6744

7-8 Automobiles

'71 COUGAR special GT edition, 351, 4 barrel, dual exhaust, \$450 or best offer, 349-2238

7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles	7-8 Automobiles
1975 DODGE Royal Monaco. Executive car, air, FM, new radials, brakes Rustproofed, excellent condition. \$22,195. 229-7054 after 7 p.m.	MUSTANG, '78 Power steering, power brakes, am-fm, 4 cylinder standard Must sell, 349-9003	1974 MAVERICK, 4 door, like new, 22,000 miles, no rust, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, vinyl roof, 349-8661	Good Selection of New & Used Cadillacs	1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, cruise control, air, low miles, sharp, \$3,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761	1977 CHEVY Malibu Classic am/fm, air, 28,000 miles, sharp, \$4,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761	1972 VOLKSWAGEN, runs good, AM/FM. \$750, 476-4755	'78 THUNDERBIRD. Dark blue with chamolis. Loaded, 5,000 miles. \$5,850, 437-3816
CAMARO, '78 LT Loaded, immaculate 11,000 miles, \$5,700 or best offer. 349-2672	1975 MAVERICK 38,000 miles, very good condition, extras, must sell for best offer, 227-7819	'68 COMET Reliable, \$250 or best offer, 437-1209	DON MASSEY CADILLAC Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275 Plymouth 453-7500	1970 MALIBU, 350 engine, 73,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. After 4:00 p.m., 227-1259	1977 CHEVY 4 by 4. Heavy duty, automatic, power steering, power brakes, positraction, rust proofed. Low mileage, 229-7728	1977 CUTLASS Supreme, bucket seats, air, automatic console, excellent condition. \$5000 or best offer. 349-4838, 9 to 5.	1977 FORD Granada, 15,000 miles. Asking \$3700. Must sell, 437-8360
				1974 HORNET Hatchback, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, snow tires, \$1,200, 349-2206	'78 PONTIAC Astra wagon. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, am-fm. Rustproofed, white walls, 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m., 887-9321.	1977 BUAZER, 2-wheel drive, 350 V-6, power steering, power brakes, air, posi-traction, regular gas, may consider trade. \$4800, 227-4107	1973 MUSTANG Grande, good condition, power steering, power brakes, air, FM radio, good tires, best offer, 476-3809 after 5 p.m.
				1976 DODGE Charger SE, blue, air, all power. \$3,400 or best offer. Please call John after 6:00 p.m., 229-2246	'85 MUSTANG V-8, 289. Standard 3 speed. Good condition, must see to appreciate. \$800. 229-5503, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Serious inquiries only.	The New American Road Car Fords LTDs Immediate Delivery John Mach Ford 550 W. Seven Mile 349-1400	1977 CHEVY Chevette, 4-speed, 14,000 miles, \$2,745. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761



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1978 MONZA WAGON

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'73 JAVELIN, 8 track stereo Fair condition. \$800 or best offer, 437-3485

'76 MERCURY Marquis 4 door, automatic, air, power brakes and steering. AM radio, new tires, 35,000 miles. \$3,500, 349-0080.

1977 MONZA, 4 speed, manual, excellent condition, \$2,500. 459-8029 after 5:00 p.m.

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1975 BUICK Skyhawk, V-6, stick, am-fm, new clutch, snow tires. Very good condition. 227-2466.

'72 CHEVY Blazer, 4x4, power steering and brakes, asking \$2250, 229-8889

Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars
Bought & Sold

1975 ELECTRA 2-door, sharp, low miles, loaded, \$3,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Automobiles

1975 CHEVY Suburban. Automatic, air, good condition, good gas mileage, 231-3364

NEW 1979 MUSTANGS

In Stock Immediate Delivery

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550 W. Seven Mile
Northville
349-1400

1975 CHEVY Caprice wagon with air, new tires, needs paint. As is \$1,695. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

7-8 Automobiles

1978 MUSTANG II, power steering, power brakes, automatic, AM-FM 8 track. Best offer, must sell 349-1831 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. D. Michleis, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111.

1967 PONTIAC LeMans Good for parts. Has good front end, engine and tires o.k. Rear end has been hit, doors are o.k. \$120. 437-2929 after 6:30 and weekends.

1976 PONTIAC Firebird red/black interior, low miles, \$4,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1974 COUPE DE VILLE, loaded, average mileage, sacrifice, \$2500, 437-8309.

Business

STARPAK SOLAR SYSTEMS CORPORATION will celebrate a move to new and larger headquarters at 44480 Grand River in Novi with an open house on Monday, December 4-5, from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The new location is just west of Novi Road. Company offices were previously located in Birmingham.

Reynold Hendrickson, StarPak president, said visitors will be able to see exactly how solar works by touring a van equipped with solar collectors on the roof and water storage tanks inside. Solar technology will be demonstrated by cut-away models and drawings with explanations by StarPak engineers, technicians, and designers.

The public is invited to attend the open house. The move to Novi from Birmingham was dictated by growing company needs for more room following three years of rapid expansion, said Hendrickson. "StarPak is gearing up for a big surge in business," he added. "We anticipate great increases in demand for solar energy following passage of federal solar tax credits and the recent large jump in natural gas prices."

StarPak was recently awarded a government contract to train workers to install solar devices and weatherize existing homes in Detroit. Graduates of the job training program funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) will be eligible for placement in the expanding solar job market.

A current StarPak project for the city of Riverview involves the largest passive solar system in the state. Based on a "trombe wall" concept, it is expected to cut conventional heating requirements by over 75 percent, lighting costs by 50 percent and water heating expenses by 75 percent.

StarPak is installing another large passive system in the downriver headquarters of the Lincoln Park Construction Company.

The move to the Novi location will roughly triple StarPak's space, including increased warehousing facilities. Hendrickson said his company will have a demonstration solar water heater in operation at the new headquarters, and will be heating the warehouse with a wood stove from one of the lines the firm carries.

StarPak Solar Systems Corporation is Michigan's largest solar firm. The company distributes, sells and installs domestic solar water heaters, solar space heaters, solar greenhouses, solar swimming pool heaters, solar process heating for commercial industrial applications, and solar electric cells.

StarPak provides solar and conservation consulting to industry and commerce with its computer programs, energy-optimization software, and alternate energy design capabilities.

MICHIGAN BELL has filed a rate proposal that complies with President Carter's current anti-inflation guidelines and would have minimal impact on the average home telephone customer, according to company spokesmen.

As part of the request, the company proposed holding the line on rates for all basic telephone service and dialed long distance calls through the first year of the current national effort to limit price and wage increases.

In announcing its request to the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC), Michigan Bell pointed out that telephone rates have increased only half as much as the Consumer Price Index since 1967, the starting point for measuring the current level of inflation. The last general telephone rate increase was in January, 1978, when Michigan Bell was granted a 2.8 percent boost in its revenues.

Although the first phase of Michigan Bell's request states a need for an increase of \$142 million, the company said it was asking that only \$90 million of its request — a boost of 7.18 percent — be granted during the first year of the President's program. The balance would be considered by the MPSC in the fourth quarter of 1979, following the period covered by the current price guidelines.

Michigan Bell's proposal also included a request that \$48 million of the total be authorized next spring on an interim basis to cover higher labor costs.

"We've done everything we can to minimize the need for rate increases," said William C. Ferguson, executive vice president. "But costs have been going up so rapidly that a telephone price increase is essential to assure our ability to continue providing top quality service."

Under Michigan Bell's proposal, rates would be held at their present levels for basic service for both residence and business customers, for dialed long distance calls, local message and zone charges, and for WATS through the first year of the current guidelines.

During that time, the company proposed that increases apply only to specialized services such as PBX, key equipment and private line business hookups; residence extensions; miscellaneous items, and installation charges.

Ferguson said Michigan Bell's proposal would have "minimal impact" on the average home telephone customer.



PRESIDENT TUXEDO is now open for business at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. It is located near the entrance from the Yellow Parking Area between Sears and Lord and Taylor's.

Store Manager James Lee (above) reports that President Tuxedo offers a complete line of formal wear from tuxedos to shoes. The store specializes in the rental of formal wear, but retail sales are also available.

A veteran of almost 10 years in retailing, Lee has been formerly affiliated with JCPenney and R. H. Macy's in New York. Lee, 27, resides in Canton. Assistant Manager Dave Mroz is a Westland resident.

The President Tuxedo chain is owned by Michael Sbrocca and is headquartered in Warren. Other President Tuxedo stores are located in Redford, Waterford, Mt. Clemens, and the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

President Tuxedo carries Lord West formal wear as well as designer shorts by Ugo Vallini, Bill Blass, and Adolpho. All formal wear accessories are available at the store, including shoes for formal occasions.

The store is open during the holidays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays and from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Regular store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK'S Board of Directors has approved a three cent per share increase in the quarterly dividend payment at their monthly meeting on November 28.

The new dividend of 31 cents per share is payable to shareholders of record on December 20, 1978, and will be paid January 2, 1979.

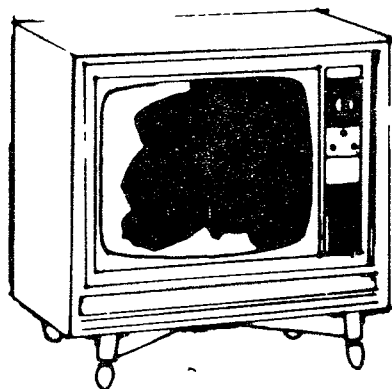
Community National Bank, the largest bank headquartered in Oakland County, operates 28 branches serving Oakland and Macomb counties.

ONE OF THE BEST ways to remember life's good things is to listen to Christmas Carollers and sing along with them.

On Monday, December 18th at 7:30 p.m., CKLW's Dick Purtan, Tom Ryan, and the Plymouth Civic Chorus will sing old-fashioned Christmas Carols, and some new ones, too, at the Westland Shopping Center.

The general public is invited to join in on this evening of carolling.

CLIP THIS COUPON!



This coupon worth \$1 if you advertise a television during the month of December. Simply place your ad, wait for your bill, then deduct \$1 from the total cost of the ad & enclose this coupon with your check.

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South Lyon Herald 437-8020

Walled Lake News 669-2121

Brighton Argus 227-4436

Novi News 348-3024

DEADLINE MONDAY 3:30 p.m.
Call Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. or
Saturday morning 8:30 to noon

Poets' Corner

Grandsons Three

My little grandsons they number three
Oh, what a joy for Grandpa and me.
God blessed their parents and life begun
Now I'll introduce them one by one.

Chris, the eldest with birthday five,
He's small but mighty and, oh, so alive.
He tugs at my heart and I'm sure he would you
For you see at his birth his pounds were two.

Then Matthew who's second and who's four you
see
He's tall and handsome as a boy can be.
Football, baseball and bowling, too,
He's our athlete, there's nothing he can't do.

Last but not least Danny is three,
No child with more love and affection could be.
But leave Danny alone and there might be trouble
Oh, my, just think if he had a double.

Now that you know them one, two and three
If only another grandchild there be.
Soft, cuddly, pink and maybe a curl
God bless us now with a small baby girl.

Oney Burden
South Lyon

Receipt, Where Are You?

I am the kind
Who saves and saves
All receipts with care,
Then cannot find
The one I want
Anywhere!

Isabelle Spooner

Christmas Quandary

I have a brand new wagon,
My brother has a bike—
It's funny
That suddenly,
The bike is what we both like.

F. A. Hasenau

Old Timer

Old Timer Old Timer
What is it you need
a death of slow silence
or concentration camp feed

I dare say you don't
but you know what is best
just don't forget us young folk
before you go rest

We need you Old Timer
more than you might know
without you Old Timer
There's nowhere to go

Old Timer Old Timer
the money is tight
but come often to visit
or the children will fight

We might call you old
put you to the test
might treat you cold
or laugh at your crest

But we need you Old Timer
more than you might know
without you Old Timer
there's nowhere to go

Douglas Anthony Bouza

My Little One

He wakes up in the morning,
Full of sunshine like the day.
Climbs in my bed and gives me a kiss,
Which always shows me the way.

So full of life is my little one.
He's always on the go.
Always, always going fast,
And never going slow.

He builds a cabin with his blocks,
Then he gets out his big toy clock.
He plays with his soldiers and cowboys and such,
And I know why I love him so much.

Next he's playing policeman.
And then it's a game of tag.
And when I get up and turn around,
He's got the cat in a bag.

Then out for a swim in his little pool,
Trying so hard to keep himself cool.
Then he's a monster from outer-space,
Making such an awful funny face.

He's always getting dirty,
From his head down to his feet.
But you can look the whole world over,
This kid can't be beat.

This little one I'm speaking of,
In case you didn't know,
Is a little boy named Bobby,
My joy, my life — my son.

Loudene Dix

Flight's Fancy

The city below
Like a jewelled map
Stretching out a vast state
With jade, ruby and topaz
Pin-heads patterning
A city-turned gem.

F. A. Hasenau

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Energy savers

Good way to cut bills

Continued from I-C

stalled storm doors or windows, the money you pay for the installation is also deductible on your tax form.

The energy tax law also gives tax credits on the following items:

—caulking and weather stripping around windows and door.

—a furnace replacement burner which reduces the amount of fuel used.

—a device to make flue openings for heating systems more efficient.

—an electric or mechanical furnace

ignition system which replaces a gas pilot light.

—an automatic setback thermostat which can be set to turn back the heat after you go to bed and turn it up again before you get up the morning.

—a meter which displays the cost of energy usage, a device designed to keep the cost of energy waste constantly on your mind, perhaps enticing you to invest in even more energy-saving items.

Think twice before you pick up an energy-saving item at a garage sale. For the item to qualify for a tax credit,

you must be the first person to use it. The government also expects the item you claim will remain in use for at least three years.

Not deductible

Some energy saving items will not qualify for a tax credit, such as carpeting, drapes, wood paneling or exterior siding. Also ineligible for credits are fireplaces for any wood or peat-fueled residential equipment, such as a wood stove.

Most traditional fireplaces, built of brick, stone or masonry, are much more attractive than they are efficient. Their efficiency in converting the energy in the fuel to useful radiant heat is rated at 10 percent. That means that about 90 percent of the heat energy from the fuel is going up the chimney flue.

Although fireplace owners won't receive tax credits for improving the efficiency of their fireplaces, they'll receive dollar-and-cents savings by updating their equipment. Both a device that circulates warm air through individually controllable vents and a glass fireplace door are good energy-saving items.

The energy tax law authorizes even larger credits to people who use solar, wind or geothermal energy to heat, cool or provide hot water for their homes. An investment of \$14,667 in such a home improvement will result in the maximum tax credit of \$2,200.

Any qualifying energy saving expense incurred after April 20, 1977, may be claimed on the 1978 tax returns. As with any tax deduction, persons are expected to be able to substantiate the item claimed.

Form 5695, which will be used to compute the credits, will be in the 1978 Form 1040 tax return packages sent to taxpayers at the end of December. It will also be available from banks, post offices and Internal Revenue Service offices.

The form will not be included in the 1040-A short form packages because taxpayers claiming the energy credit will be required to file long forms.

Plug safety, not tragedy

Don't short circuit holiday

A predicted shortage and higher prices for natural Christmas trees this season may bring many homeowners to use artificial trees for the first time.

Their installation and decoration call for special safety steps, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

With the boughs of most artificial trees woven into wire, extra care should be taken to guard against shorts in light sets being used. These could cause home fires, electrical shocks or blown electrical fuses.

Before being hung and plugged in, all light sets should be examined closely for worn, frayed or cracked wiring. If the damage is minor, the danger might be removed by covering such spots with electrical tape, but replacement might be the safest course for faulty sets.

Aluminum trees, which enjoy popularity, are not designed to hold strings of lights because of their electrical conducting qualities. Added adornment for such trees is usually afforded by a lamp focused on the tree through a revolving plate which offers a constant change of reflected colors.

The desire for outdoor Christmas decoration also poses safety problems, say the realtors.

Light sets used in such cases should be the heavy duty type clearly marked for exterior use. These have more insulation than indoor sets and can better resist the rigors of winter. Proper grounding is essential.

The WWOCBR advises stringing such lights in protected areas where they will not be subject to water from melting snow which could cause dangerous electrical failure.

While individually drawing only little power, both indoor and outdoor lights can blow a fuse or short out a circuit if too many sets are plugged into a single outlet.

Other Christmas decorating tips offered by WWOCBR include:

• Hang decorations used outdoors to be engaged in the ground or held by a second person. Snow and ice on the home can cause slippage problems so don't upset the balance by leaning away from the center of the ladder.

• Wear rubber foot gear when using metal ladders and have patterned soles that will aid the grip of feet on wet rungs.

• Evergreen trees and boughs should be well removed from fireplaces and heat ducts which could set them afire or

cause undue drying out. When lit, fireplaces should be carefully screened to hold errant sparks away from Christmas decor and gift wrappings.

• Lighted candles used in centerpieces should be extinguished before burning close to surrounding materials or if the room will remain unattended for any time.

• As a safety precaution, it is wise to

turn out Christmas lights while the house is unattended. But, to help discourage thieves, the normal practice of leaving some house lights on is recommended.

A home is usually a family's largest investment and following these and similar safety measures can help protect it while bringing a more joyful holiday season, adds the WWOCBR.

Cutting your own tree is nostalgic experience

Continued from I-C

The most common are the popular Scotch pine, blue spruce, white spruce and Douglas fir — though you may occasionally find

white pine and Austrian pine, too. Whatever you want in a tree is likely to be available whether it's long needles or short, or a thick, bushy tree or a tall, slender one.

Because the tree is freshly cut, you don't have to worry much

about storage life. With a minimum of care, a tree you cut yourself should easily last the normal three to four weeks of the holiday season.

The key to keeping a tree safe and enjoyable is keeping it well watered. This is true of any cut tree, whether you cut it yourself or buy it from a retail lot. Make a fresh cut across the base of the tree when you get it home, Koelling advises. Then put the tree in a

stand that will hold at least a gallon of water.

"Check the tree regularly to make sure it's standing in water all times," Koelling says. "Keep it away from sources of heat that will speed its drying out. If a tree gets dry, it can pose a very real fire hazard."

To find a cut-your-own tree operation, watch your newspaper for ads or ask the Michigan Automobile Club for its list of growers.

Park farm sets winter hours

Kensington Children's Farm in Kensington Metropark near New Hudson will observe the following winter schedule of hours, according to Peter J. Cristiano, Jr., general manager.

GENERAL PUBLIC

The hours open to the general public will be on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sleigh rides (weather permitting) will be available and cost for children (ages 3 to 12) 50 cents and per adult (13

years of age and older) 75 cents, with those under three permitted free.

Restaurant hours will be on Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Coffee and sweet rolls only from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., with luncheon and dinner menus from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Farm animals will not be on display during the winter season; therefore, there is no admission charge. However, vehicle entry permits are in ef-

GROUP RESERVATIONS

Special group reservations for dinner, sleigh ride (weather permitting) will still be in effect Tuesday through Sunday.

For additional information, contact Kensington Children's Farm, 2128 West Buno Road, Milford, MI 48042 (PHONE: (313) 685-9105).



Plastic inside windows are easy to make

Kensington Park braces for skiers

One of the most popular activities at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks is cross-country skiing, with persons "making their own trails" across the terrain.

Cross-country skiing is available at seven Metroparks (weather permitting), which serve the citizens of Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

This winter sport is growing in increased popularity at Kensington Metropark near New Hudson (Phone 685-1561).

The cross-country ski

trails are free. Vehicle entry charges (Annual: regular \$5 or senior citizen - \$1 or Daily - \$1) are in effect year-around.

Cross-country ski rental service and a ski touring center are available at Kensington (starting as soon as snow depths permit after December 1st).

The Ski Touring Center (located at the Golf Starter Building) is open Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but closed on Christmas Day (December 25), and con-

tinues service (weather permitting) through March of 1979.

Equipment rentals include skis, poles, boots and bindings for use on special novice trails at the golf course site or advanced cross-country trails throughout the park. Rental rates are as follows: Complete set - 1/2 day - \$5.00, Skis only - 1/2 day - \$2.00, Boots only - 1/2

day - \$2.00; Poles only - 1/2 day - \$1.00 (Insurance Fee - \$2.00 or security and damage deposit - \$15.00).

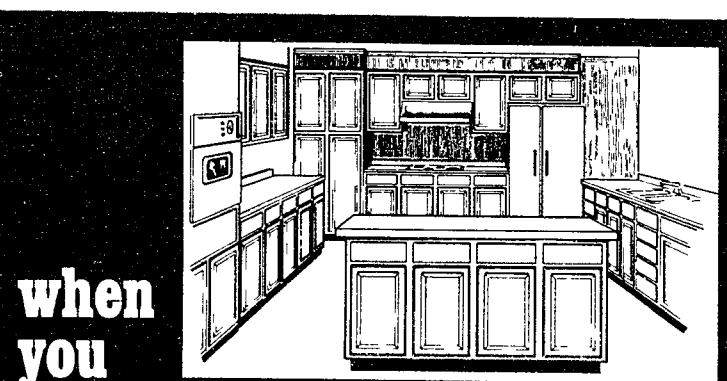
Rental equipment is for use in Kensington Metropark only and acceptable identification must be presented at time of rental. When equipment is returned in satisfactory condition, one-half of the insurance fee is returned. If the

patron had chosen to leave the \$15.00 deposit, the complete deposit is returned, if the equipment is returned in good condition.

The Ski Touring Center has heated restrooms and food service.

Skiing lessons (costing \$3 per hour) will also be available each Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. (weather permitting).

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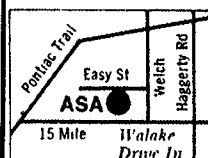
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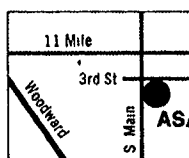
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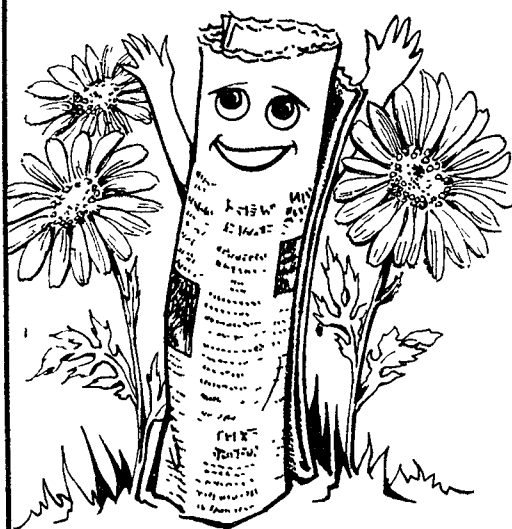
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Three districts: Their problems differ

By JEANDAY

The program at the annual Christmas tea of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi League of Women Voters last Wednesday at Northville City Hall might have been titled "A Tale of Three Districts."

Dr. Gerald Kratz, superintendent of the Novi Public Schools, Lawrence Nichols, superintendent of the Northville Public Schools, and Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth-Canton system, outlined present conditions of their districts and looked ahead at future problems.

What was striking was the fact that three adjacent districts are facing very different situations in respect to growth, financing and building.

Northville's problem, as Nichols stated candidly, is that "we don't have any money." He explained that the district is being punished severely by the state aid formula in a declining growth situation.

Dr. Hoben in Plymouth and Canton is faced with the opposite situation. He has more students than schools to accommodate them.

Of the three superintendents, Dr. Kratz obviously was the one in what approached an ideal situation.

"Novi used to be the place you used to stumble upon on your way to Northville or Plymouth, but not now," he said with satisfaction.

"The average home built costs \$76,000. There's lots of growth in 17.4 square miles with 19 new subdivisions on the board," the Novi superintendent reported, anticipating that the 3,100 school population will "double and then redouble."

He pointed out that the community "has the population and the industrial and commercial base to support it. Twelve Oaks Mall, that some other places didn't want and with which we are very happy, has given Novi a downtown."

"With this tax base we no longer depend on state aid, 98 percent of our taxes come from the local community. The number of students does not dictate our income although it does dictate the number of classrooms and teachers."

"Yesterday's fields are tomorrow's subdivisions," he said, mentioning that changes coming to Novi include two automobile dealerships ("We won't have to come to John Mach for buses in order to get driver education cars"), a major department store and possibly a large hotel.

"I'm not naive enough to think that growth won't bring the problems of other districts," he said, adding, however, that the "criterion for any action is 'how will it affect the youngsters'."

Among the pluses of his situation, Dr. Kratz listed the people moving into the community who are interested in education and expect a quality system.

"We are moving in new directions," he continued, pointing to a new agricultural program with a farm to implement it, as Plymouth has.

"I feel good about the direction in which we are moving," he concluded.

Nichols, who is in his first year as superintendent of the Northville system, wistfully wished he, too, "had a

farm." He said, however he has found that Northville has the asset of a high caliber staff developed over the years.

He is finding "extremely dedicated teachers," he said, but is aware that money, or lack of it, is his chief problem.

"We're going to make it through this year all right," he declared, "because Northville is one of the very few communities in which an additional millage request was passed this year."

"It is important that the people of the district have confidence in the system."

Nichols said his problem lies in the fact that "the state aid formula punishes severely any district that has the audacity to lose children. I would welcome any assistance in getting a change in the formula — the key element is an allowance of \$300 for every student, but you lose \$1,464 for every child lost from last year. Losing children doesn't mean fixed costs drop and the formula is not taking this into consideration."

Nichols reported that the district in the next year will be coming up for a millage renewal.

The million-dollar bond issue voted in June was approved by the state in late October with bonds being sold in mid-November, Nichols told the league members as he cited maintenance problems. He said he feels that in the past not enough funds have been earmarked to maintain buildings and sites properly so that the district now "is rapidly approaching the day when we have to pay the piper."

An unofficial architectural survey of the high school indicated, he pointed out, that it would take more than \$2 million to bring it up to the condition it should be in.

Saying "I love my job," Nichols anticipated that his "honeymoon will end in the spring as two contracts will be up for negotiation."

"I feel Northville will be particularly difficult as teachers will take the position that cost of living has outstripped earning power and the district will take the position that it can't afford large settlements."

He concluded that he hopes the talks will be difficult "but not acrimonious."

Dr. Hoben reported that his Plymouth district now is the 14th largest in the state — and still moving up." He anticipated that the enrollment of 16,125 would grow to 1,900 by 1982.

He termed this growth situation the district's more serious problem as

School superintendents

outline situations at League tea

capacity of its elementaries right now is exceeded, even with six operating on an Extended School Year (ESY) program.

Two other elementaries have closed off enrollment, he continued, saying the district is "trying to find the point of growth to build for without being stuck

with a white elephant in the future."

Possibility of a two-building school in which part can become a middle school "growing up in the community" and a cluster approach of portables around a core building as well as a high school annex in an industrial park which later might be sold for other purposes are

among the explorations, Dr. Hoben outlined.

He said the district is up for a 6.5 mill renewal in January and is in process of selecting a blue ribbon committee of citizens to help educate residents on school needs.

He would like to take the district "out of crisis management," he concluded.

All three districts boast one similarity that makes their superintendents happy. Their students all are scoring well on state assessment tests.

"Our people are demanding quality education," stated Dr. Kratz, noting that Novi students have done "extremely well" on fourth and seventh grade tests and this year also on tenth.

"Young people in Northville do very well," affirms Nichols, saying he is very pleased with results he reports to the board of education this week.

He warned, however, that "results in themselves don't tell very much. Rather they are important as they can help a district or a teacher know where to work on a problem and try to determine patterns, to see where holes might be. This kind of analysis is now going on in Northville schools."

Dr. Hoben, too, said he takes pride "in a good sound educational system with Plymouth students' scores in the upper ranges in the state."

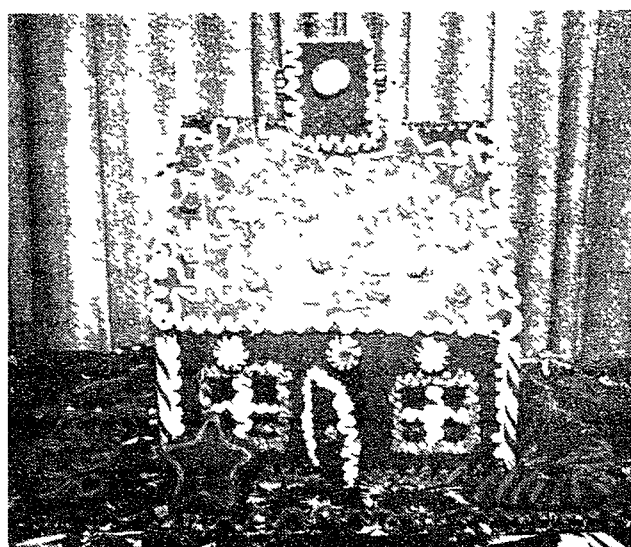
The three superintendents also

Continued on D-9



CHRISTMAS TRADITION—Chatting with Northville's new superintendent at the annual league tea are Northville LWV members, from left, Cindy LaChance, Lois Hoffmeister and

Irv Benson, one of the league's male members who was sporting a Rose Bowl label emblem.



CENTERPIECE'S SPECIAL—Pat Morse, right, adjusts the gingerbread house as Jane Watts and Dr. John M. Hoben admire. Mrs. Morse brought the pattern from Iceland where

replicas of residents' cottages are made as part of the Christmas tradition. This one, she says, resembles the home in which she and her husband lived when he was stationed there.

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In Our Town

Morgan Circle neighbors take second Yule walk

By JEANDAY

Ten couples who are neighbors on Morgan Circle off Taft Road last Friday evening repeated a "Christmas Walk" initiated last year to visit each other's homes and enjoy holiday hospitality.

"It worked out so well that we decided to do it again," explains one of the originators, Joyce Stolberg. Couples had drinks and hors d'oeuvres at seven homes and then enjoyed a late-evening buffet at the home of Salim and Ronnie Abraham who were assisted by Doug and Sue Denholm, Paul and Kathy Skrade.

Cocktail hosts were R. T. and Carla Tibble, Bud and Linda Cook, Lou and Cindy LaChance, Jack and Carol Kellogg, Bud and Mary Ann Hooth, Ron and Joyce Stolberg, John and Erna

Vanderwouw. The "walkers" tarried no longer than half an hour at each home, enjoying decorations, conversation and refreshments.

Woman's Club continues tradition

Thirteen new members will be the honorees at the annual Christmas program of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. next Friday at First Presbyterian Church. Continuing a tradition of many years, the club's Christmas program will be a musical one with the Northville High School Wind Ensemble under Robert Williams entertaining. Mrs. Robert Brueck is program chairman of the day.

Mrs. John Brown, president, is instituting a new custom this year, asking sponsors of the new members to escort them as they are honored. Participating in the program are Mrs. Douglas Bolton, membership chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Harper, vice-president. A Christmas tea will follow.

Questers invite husbands to Yule party

Members of Base Line Questers, the area's first Quester antiques study group formed more than 10 years ago, again this year invited husbands to be guests at their annual Christmas dinner party held Friday at the Edenderry home of the Stanley Sonks. Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Forrer and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wright were dinner guests and afterward displayed some of the antique-base lamps they have been making and marketing under the name West End Lamps

Scouts assist Toys for Tots

Toys for Tots, the annual in-gathering of toys for needy children at Christmas which is a project of the Northville Jaycees, is getting special help this year from Northville Girl Scout Troop 331. The scouts, who meet Monday nights at the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street, have made dolls, cradles and pull toys as their contribution.

Boxes for donations are in place in the Main Street parking lot next to Northville Pharmacy and in the Northville Plaza Mall, according to Jaycee Ron Barnum who may be contacted about them.

You can "rent-a-Santa"

Grown-ups as well as children have been enjoying visits from Santa who is making pre-Christmas appearances in homes and before groups in a Northville Jaycees project to benefit the fight against Reye's Syndrome disease.

Both the Jaycee Santa and members of Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church reported being delighted with his visit December 4 when Santa was one of the "fill-ins" for the Jills of Bloomfield who canceled their appearance at the last minute. (They apparently overbooked engagements this season as they also backed out of an appearance with Highland Lakes Women's Club.)

Anyone wishing to "rent" Santa from 6-10 p.m. weekdays or from noon to 10 p.m. weekends through December 23 may call Marty Barnum, 349-8027, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or Glenn Fogle, 348-1523, between 4 and 10 p.m. Five days notice is needed. The Jaycee Santa fee is \$5 for 20 minutes, \$7.50 for half and hour of \$15 for an hour.

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WELCOMING WALKERS—Joyce and Ron Stolberg greet fellow Morgan Circle neighbors, from left, Mary Ann and Bill Hooth, Ronnie and Salim Abraham and Kathy and Paul Skrades as they continue a tradition of hospitality begun last

year. The neighbors visited each house Friday to sample hors d'oeuvres, ending the evening with dinner at one home. See In Our Town.

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Local artists give to sale

Three Northville residents are among members of Three Cities Art Club whose paintings and crafts will be featured in a Christmas sale to be held in Forest Place Mall, south of Main and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

The three-day sale will be held starting this Thursday. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Fifi and Cuyler McCutchan and Peg Lambert of Northville will have their works featured.

Stained glass, ceramics, stationery, inks, scratch-board and paintings on slate and barnwood are included.

They represent the work of 18 artists.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, DECEMBER 13

Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Cooke Junior High Concert, 7:30 p.m., in cafeteria
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet of Farmington Hills
International Diet Center programs, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter, DAR, tea, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Thomas Stinson
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Embroiderers' Guild, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library, Livonia
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., public hearing, council chambers
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., recreation office in city hall
Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers' National Bank



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Robert Armstrong takes bride in Ohio

Newlyweds Robert and Cynthia Armstrong will be holiday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd A. Armstrong or 44217 Wyngate in Brookland Farms.

They were married in an early fall ceremony at Pioneer Memorial Presbyterian Church in Solon, Ohio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Noble of Solon.

Dr. Paul Musser and the Reverend Richard Brunk, a friend of the bridegroom, officiated at the 12:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

Janet Thomas was matron of honor with Janet Tiberghien, Deborah Springer, Adelaide Camillo and Cynthia Tosti as bridesmaids.

James Armstrong was best man for his brother. Ushers were Phil Sterling,

Robert Wood, John Jones, Ted Jones and James Noble.

A reception followed at the CWA Local Hall 4301 in Warrensville Heights, Ohio.

Mrs. Armstrong is a 1976 graduate of Ohio State University and is a teacher of music in Mt. Gilead (Ohio) School System.

Her husband is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School and a 1972 graduate of Denison University. He received his MS degree in education from Ohio State University in 1976. He presently is assistant to the program director of Ohio Union at Ohio State University in Columbus.

They are making their home in Delaware, Ohio.

She'll wed medalist

Announcement of the engagement of Janet Kay Westphall to Benjamin Lee Peterson of Watertown, Wisconsin, is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Westphall of 338 Debra Lane.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Comstock, Wisconsin. An Olympic gold and silver medalist, in 1972 and 1976, in freestyle wrestling, he presently is wrestling coach and architectural drafting instructor at Maranatha Baptist College where she received her BS degree in Christian Education. She previously taught at Dade Christian Schools in Miami, Florida.

Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Cumberland High School and a 1972 graduate of Iowa State University with a BS degree in architecture. He was a graduate assistant at Iowa State and previously was an architectural draftsman for Stuart Gallaher.

An April, 1979 wedding is planned at First Baptist Church in Northville.



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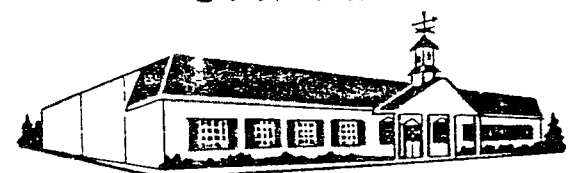
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CHRISTMAS TRIMS

Wassail concert features Quintet

Final concerts in the first Cafe Concert Series being given at noon and 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn on Northville Road will include a wassail bowl, reports Sandra Boak, founder of the art-with-music project.

The art featured will be two select new works of Artists' Forum artists. Solisti Barocchi, a

baroque quintet, will be featured for the musical portion of the program. Three in the group are members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, including the director-violinist, Misha Rachlinsky.

Flute, cello, harpsichord and voice complete the quintet.

Mrs. Boak announces that this program is being

substituted for the originally scheduled presentation by Les Jongleurs, who cancelled because one member was in an accident.

Advance reservations are required for the \$5.50

ticket which includes a platter of imported cheeses, croissant and fruit. Unreserved admission at the door at \$3.75 includes a drink.

Reservations may be made by calling 420-2940.

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MICHIGAN

Orrs are welcoming Allen Terrace senior citizens

The second person that most senior citizens moving into apartments at Allen Terrace meet is Betty Orr.

After being greeted by Frances Yoakam, executive director of the city's senior citizen housing project, they are welcomed and shown their apartment by Mrs. Orr.

She and her husband, Harry, are maintenance couple at Allen Terrace and are as delighted with it as the new residents. They were hired by the Nor-

thville Housing Commission in September and have been living in Apartment 103, the first apartment beyond the office.

'Working with seniors is like living in a community with people who care'

"It's a functional building nicely designed for seniors," says Mrs. Orr, who has been meeting families of residents as well as the new occupants

they help settle. Most are living in the west wing of the building on the hill by Northville High School.

"I familiarize them with the

emergency buzzer system, the entrance system and their appliances," explains Mrs. Orr. A senior citizen building job is not a novelty to the Orrs, who were selected as best qualified for the Allen Terrace couple position by the commission. They previously were a maintenance couple for Tonquish Manor, a 60-unit senior citizen HUD housing project in Plymouth. They were there for a year-and-a-half.

Mrs. Yoakam formerly was executive director at Tonquish Manor and was hired for the larger facility in Northville.

The Orrs have the distinction of having the only pet in the senior citizen building. The commission, in hiring them, agreed that Poochie, their 12-year-old former "stray" dog, could come along — if he behaves. "He's no trouble," says Mrs. Orr.

The couple was hired on a 40-hour work basis with Harry Orr on hand at nights to take care of work to be done. He works as a cabinetmaker at St. Mary Hospital days.

"He can do so many things," his wife explains, "because he formerly was a general contractor in partnership with his brother."

She is responsible for cleaning the lobby and corridors as well as the public rest rooms on each floor. Their work together is to total 40 hours.

"Senior citizens are very considerate," Mrs. Orr says, telling of their experience in Plymouth.

Allen Terrace is being set up with the same system as Tonquish Manor with residents who have maintenance work to be done reporting it to the office. Mrs. Yoakam then will issue a work order to Harry Orr.

"In an emergency, of course, they will come to our door," says Mrs. Orr. For a health emergency, however, each unit is equipped with buzzers in the bedroom and bath that will sound in the main floor hall and in the Orrs' apartment. The apartment will be located on a panel where a light goes on to indicate location of the emergency.

This system works well, Mrs. Orr declares, telling how residents of the Plymouth facility used it in the case of falls. She remembers that both such emergencies happened to women, but that isn't surprising as all but four or five occupants of the 60 units were women. The ratio also will be weighted toward women in Allen Terrace.

"In the building we don't talk about age," says Mrs. Orr, noting that this is one of Mrs. Yoakam's directives.

Another buzzer system operates the main entrance door in the lobby. It is a security feature for residents who have to press a buzzer to admit their visitors.

Mrs. Orr anticipates few problems with security and points out that working in a senior citizen building is, especially advantageous as many problems of a conventional building are absent.

"We don't have to deal with wild parties or drug busts," she illustrates, adding, "Working with seniors is like living in a community with people who care."

The Orrs have been married 34 years and have a married daughter and two grandchildren living in Brighton.

Brunette Betty Orr is fast-moving and smiling as she walks several miles daily keeping corridors clean.

She's a pleasant person for residents to encounter.



Betty and Harry Orr with Poochie at Allen Terrace where they are live-in maintenance couple

Library offers fiction for holiday readers

Romances, success stories and war tales are among the new fiction on the shelves of the Northville Public Library:

"Arthur Rex: A Legendary Novel" by Thomas Berger; irreverence and homage to a realm in which all men lived and died by legend (and without it the world hath become a mean place).

"The Starrs of Texas" by Warren Leslie; the Starr family of Texas owns the state's largest department store and their drive for success is handed down from generation to generation.

"Six of One" by Rita Mae Brown; two sisters experience two world wars, prohibition, labor struggles and aging from their small town on the Pennsylvania-Maryland border.

"The Cinder Path" by Catherine Cookson; Charlie's cruel father scarred him for life. Can he escape a bad marriage, too?

"Spoon" by John Christgau; tragicomic account of an Indian upris-

ing in Minnesota in 1862.

"The Glendower Legacy" by Thomas Gifford; head of the KGB obtains a document proving George Washington a traitor.

"The Empty Copper Sea" by John MacDonald; Tragic McGee's latest adventure takes him in search of a missing financial wizard.

"The Last Magic" by N. Richard Nash; conservatives, liberals and terrorism confront the Catholic Church.

"Fools Die" by Mario Puzo; rise of a talented writer and his pitfalls in Las Vegas and Hollywood.

"The House of God" by Samuel Shem; Roy Basch is one of a group of interns at a large metropolitan teaching hospital trying to survive the incredible tensions, fear and fatigue of the first year of medical practice.

"War and Remembrance" by Herman Wouk; sequel to "The Winds of War" from Pearl Harbor to Hiroshima with the Victor Henry family.

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FOR WINE

by Jim Roth

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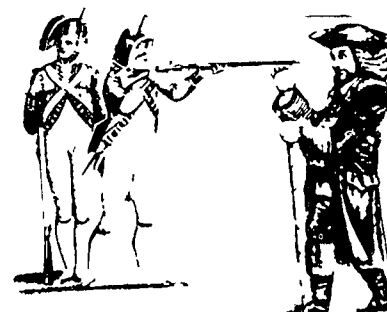
BUY THAT SPECIAL WOMAN THE FASHIONS SHE HAS BEEN HINTING * FOR IN A COZY, WARM, TAVERN-LIKE ATMOSPHERE.

(*example — "Now there is something I can really use.")

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Visual, taste treats

Greenfield Village, Ford Museum offer delights from past

Christmas at Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum means good eating, a chance to view toys and crafts of the past and enjoy Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol," during December.

Again this season Greenfield Village is offering two special programs in which groups and individuals may make reservations to have an early American turkey dinner and enjoy the

buildings decorated with greens, mistletoe and holly.

"Heritage Hall Yuletide" includes a punch reception, a sleigh or wagon ride (depending on the weather) and a walking tour in the village, winding up with hot cider. Turkey dinner served in Henry Ford Museum Heritage Hall completes the event.

"Clinton Inn Yuletide" follows a similar format with the turkey meal being served in the 1832 Clinton Inn.

The program was enjoyed by nearly 5,000 visitors last Christmas through January 14 with the exception of December 24, 25, 31 and January 1 and 2. A similar program is scheduled to begin January 15, 1979. For more information call the museum, 271-1620, extension 417. They are \$17 per person.

The village now is featuring festive Yule decorations from early America, including table settings and Christmas trees that show the evolution of holiday decorating.

The Susquehanna House offers both a wild turkey — feathers and all — hanging in the kitchen and a roast pig, glazed and garnished, on the dining room table.

Bread and cookie baking is going on at the Village Bakery. Mince meat tarts are being made at the Stephen Foster Home. There is open hearth cooking at the 1620 Cotswold Cottage and candy-making at the Edison homestead.

The Henry Ford Museum also is focusing on crafts, especially those of the holiday season, including wreath and doll making.

The museum's special Christmas exhibit, "Toys Around the Christmas Tree," offers a dozen cases of children's toys covering almost 200 years.

There also are modern table-setting decorations and a traditionally decorated Christmas tree.

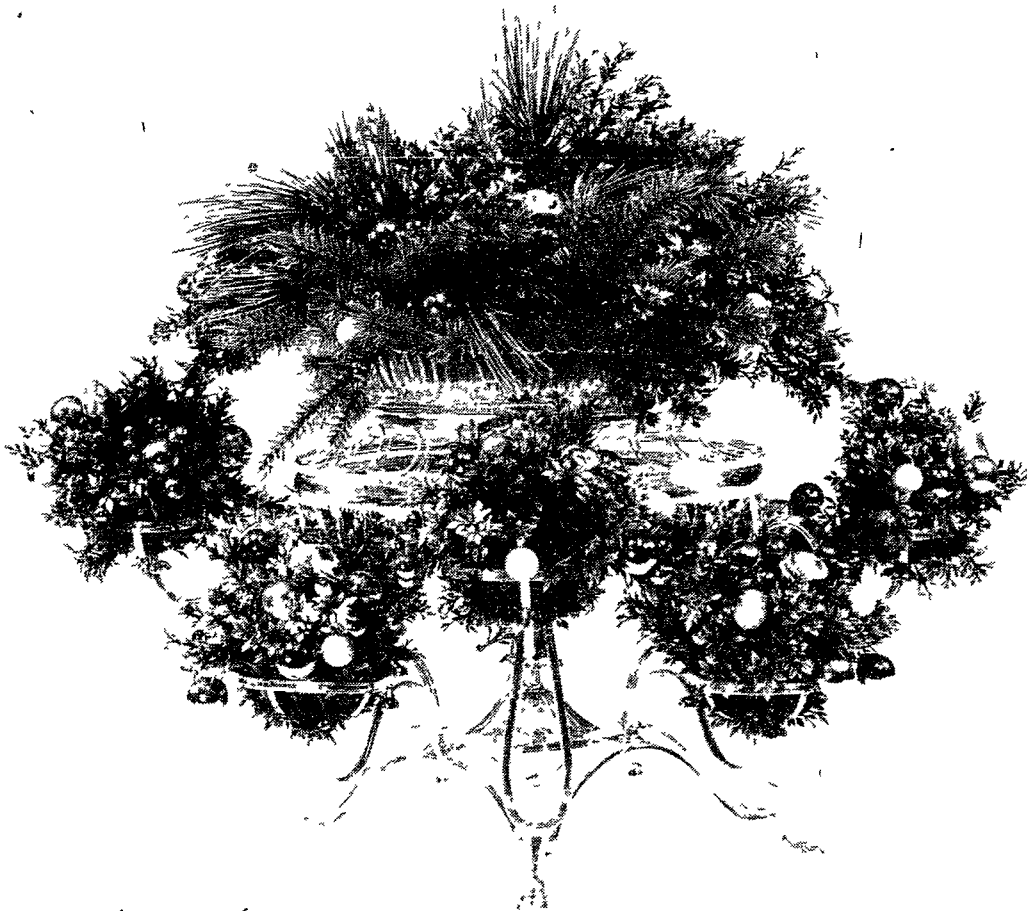
For added entertainment and enjoyment an average of two choirs a day every day through Christmas Eve will be singing in the museum and village.

In the museum the curator of musical instruments will perform on and demonstrate some of the instruments in the gallery from 10 a.m. until noon on week days. On weekends recorded music from the gallery instruments will be played.

Continued on 9-D



ON STAFF—Visitors to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum may be greeted by Barbara Scantlin, a Northville resident and herb expert, who is working in various locations in both the village and museum during the holiday season.



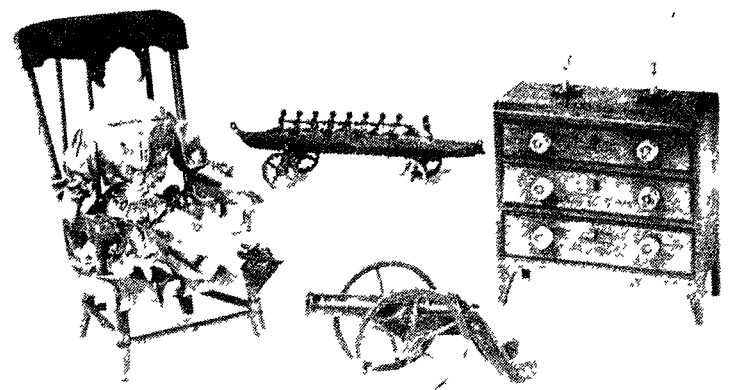
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39¢ 8-oz. Ctn.

A&P Cream Cheese	8-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Newlywed English Muffins	15-oz. Pkg.	2.89
Chocolate Chip A&P Cookies	16-oz. Pkg.	79¢
A&P Half Moon & Full Moon Colby Cheese	lb.	\$1.99
A&P Orange Juice	64-oz. Ctn.	99¢
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Baptist Church is decorated for Sunday's cantata, "Story of Christmas"

Learning

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Baptists set cantata for Sunday night

"The Story of Christmas," a cantata, will be presented by the choir of First Baptist Church of Northville accompanied by four brass players, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

George Berryman, Randy Casteel, Joe Mason and Kent DeRusha will be playing.

At the 11 a.m. service Dr. James Luther, pastor, will be speaking on the topic, "The Misconceptions of Christmas."

The church children's Christmas program will be given at 9:45 a.m.

Christmas music festival stars Mormon choir

The Detroit Mormon Concert Choir returns to Westland at 8 p.m. this Saturday to present the 1978 "Christmas Festival of Music."

The concert will be given at the newly-completed Westland Skate Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located at 7575 N. Dix (south of Koppernick).

Admission is free.

The concert choir last appeared in this area during the spring of 1976. Since then it has given concerts in Philadelphia, and Washington D.C., as well as Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Midland.

Bloomfield Hills is considered the choir's "home" base, although its members (90 voices)

hail from more than 20 different communities throughout Southeastern Michigan.

The choir's spring concert at Orchestra Hall, in Detroit, raised approximately \$7500 which was donated to the committee working on the hall's restoration.

Ed Yager of Pleasant Ridge is the choir's conductor, as he has been since the group first got together in 1975.

Arley Nelson, of Lansing, serves as choir President with Ted Cardon of Bloomfield Hills assisting as Vice President.

Mrs. Mary Griffith of Haslett, Michigan (near Lansing) is secretary. The accompanists are Heady Cope, of Milford, at the piano and Jill Locke, of Farmington, at

the organ.

The group continually adds new selections to its repertoire so that concerts from year to year are never repeats.

This year's concert will include two selections from Handel's oratorio "The Messiah": "Unto us a Child is Born," and "The Hallelujah Chorus."

Many of the traditional favorite Christmas carols also are being rehearsed.

Three new works by Latter-Day Saint composers are being prepared... "Soft, Soft" by A. Lawrence Lyons; "Christmas Jubilation" by John T. Longhurst (one of the Salt Lake City Mormon tabernacle organists), and "Christmas Bells are Ringing" by Robert P. Monnookin.

Local resident to assist at Jehovah assembly

Walter Kowalchuk of Northville will be assisting in the attendant department of the two-day Christian assembly of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

The assembly will be held at the Holt, Michigan Assembly Hall beginning December 16.

The local congregation of the Jehovah's Witnesses will substitute the regular meetings at the Kingdom Hall to join hundreds of other Witnesses from Detroit to Lansing in attending the assembly.

"The convention will consist of many stirring Bible based talks, demonstrations, and personal experiences," said Kowalchuk. "The climax of the convention will be on Sunday afternoon when the main discourse will be 'Meeting the Test of Christian Loyalty' at 1:55 p.m.

"This topic is of great interest for people today," he said, pointing out that all "those who

are interested in gaining encouragement from the Bible" are invited to attend.

Those unable to attend but who would like to

meet with the local Jehovah's Witnesses may do so at their regular meeting schedule that resumes following the convention.

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Presbyterian church

'Christmas Feelings' features live creche

"Our Christmas Feelings" is the title of the Christian Education program at First Presbyterian Church being held from 5-7 p.m. Sunday under the direction of Cheryl Gazlay.

A highlight of the evening for youngsters in the church Sunday School and their parents will be viewing an outdoor creche which is to have live animals from the Earehart farm.

The evening is to begin with music of the season in the sanctuary with those attending then taking a walk through Sunday School rooms which have been decorated to tell the Christmas story.

In one there will be the three wise men who followed the star, in another the visitors will see the star as they continue toward the creche set up outdoors, Janey Smith, Christian education director, explains. The program will conclude with refreshments for "a warming send-off."

During the evening youngsters will place the mittens they have brought on the church mitten tree, a tradition of many years. This year, according to the Reverend John Misher, assistant pastor, the mitten gifts will be donated to the Southwest Community Church in Detroit.

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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 7:30 p.m.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook Worship & Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5865 - Home: 437-6970 Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	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.
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5866 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays — 8 a.m. T.V. 50

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Greenfield Village offers Christmas season feast

Continued from 5-D

"A Christmas Carol" is being performed by the Greenfield Village Players December 9, 16 and 26-31 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

As village visitors munch cookies from the bakery they may wander on to view more than a dozen crafts in operation, including floor loom weaving, tin-type photography, wrought iron work and basket making.

The village is sharing its sugar cookie recipe:

SUGAR COOKIES

1/2 C. soft shortening (butter)
1/4 C. sugar
1 egg

Stir in:

1 Tbsp. milk or cream
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon juice

Sift together and stir in:

1 1/4 C. sifted regular flour
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt

Chill dough. Roll very thin (1/16 inch) and cut into desired shapes. Place on lightly greased baking sheet and sprinkle with colored sugar.

Bake at 400 degrees F. for 5-7 minutes.

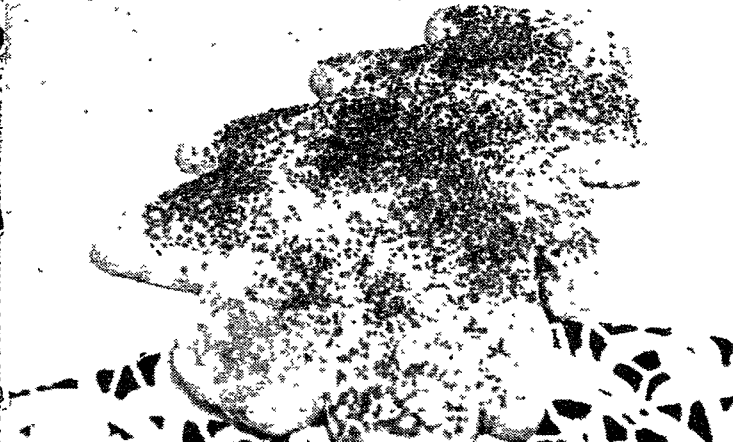
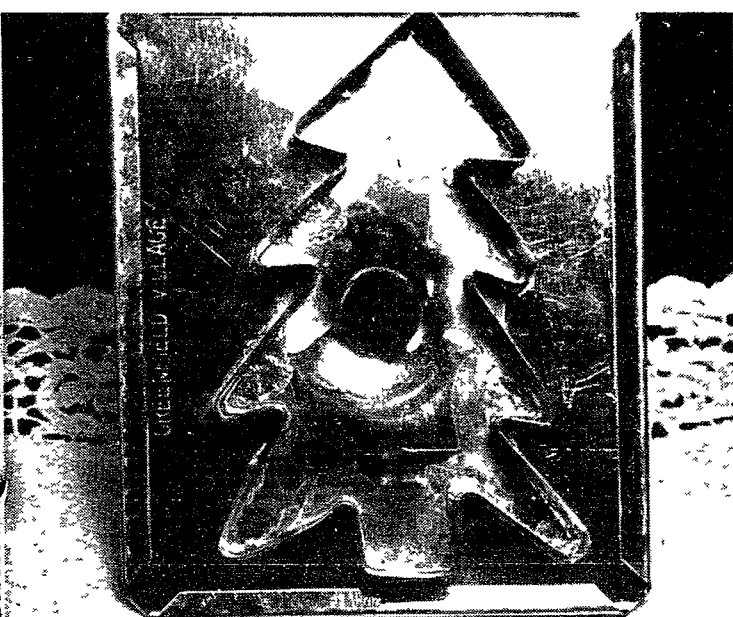
Yield: Five dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.

Admission is charged separately for the village and museum. Each is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 6-12 with those under 6 admitted free. A combination holiday discount ticket for admission to both is \$6.25 for adults and \$2.50 for children.



TEA AND TALK—Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of the Plymouth schools, left, offers refreshments to

Lawrence Nichols, Northville superintendent, center, and Dr. Gerald Kratz, Novi superintendent.



Greenfield Village is sharing sugar cookie recipe

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DAR plans holiday tea Monday

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a Christmas tea at 1 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stinson.

Mrs. H. N. Blomberg, a chapter member, will give a talk, "My Grandmother's Gift to My Future."

Superintendents talk of problems at tea

Continued from 1-D

shared a common problem of absences and substitutes. All admitted that the Friday that is not pay day and Mondays are high teacher absence days.

The superintendent said they are examining the patterns of the absences and trying to curb questionable ones by requiring physicians' confirmations of illnesses lasting more than a day or two. Dr. Hoben mentioned that his ESY program had resulted in a lower

percentage of professional absence.

Dr. Kratz stated frankly that teacher absence "is the highest of any profession" and said his district is trying to restrict number of teachers away from any one school for in-service training at any time.

All agreed this is "a very frustrating problem."

Kari Miller, league president, introduced the speakers at the program following a holiday tea in the Northville City Council Chambers.



Holiday cooking is on view at Susquehanna plantation house



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Senior Citizen Rate

If you are 65 years or older and the head of a household, this new rate can help lower your electric bills if you use less than 548 kilowatt-hours a month—848 kilowatt-hours or less if you have controlled electric water heating combined on your regular meter. If you want more information, call or stop in at any Customer Office so that a Customer Representative can review this new program with you.

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Ethnic treat for holiday

Local resident shares Greek pastry recipes

Greek cooking, from shish-ka-bob to pastries, always is part of the lure of international festivals. Northville residents who are members of the Greek Orthodox Church recently baked for two events.

They had a booth at Northville International Festival under the sponsorship of the Northville Chamber of Commerce at Northville Downs October 6-8.

September 29-October 1 they participated in Saints Constantine and Helen Church annual Greek Festival held at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield.

Betty Colovas of Northville, one of the pastry bakers, not only is sharing her recipes with Record readers but mentions enthusiastically that they "are very easy to make."

They also are very tasty.

KOULOURAKIA (cookie twists)

1 lb. sweet butter
1 C. sugar
½ C. milk
1 oz. whiskey
pinch of soda
6-6½ C. flour (unsifted)
½ C. sesame (optional)

Beat butter and sugar for 10 minutes. Add whiskey, milk, soda and sesame. Carefully add flour a little at a time until soft dough is formed that can be rolled.

Pinch off a little more than a teaspoonful. Roll and shape.

Brush with beaten egg and sprinkle with sesame.

Place on greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Let cool.
Recipe makes 65-70 cookies.

KOURABIETHES

1 lb. unsalted butter
½ C. powdered sugar
1 egg — slightly beaten
1 Tbsp. vanilla
1 C. chopped walnuts (optional)



GREEK COOKIES—Betty Colovas of Northville baked these Greek pastries and is sharing her recipes. The twists are called Koulourakia while the powdered crescents are Kourabiethes. Best of all, Mrs. Colovas declares, they're "easy to make."

5-5½ C. sifted flour

Beat butter and sugar at medium speed until almost white (10-15 minutes).

Add egg and beat another five minutes.

Add vanilla and nuts, then flour, a little at a time until a soft dough is formed that can be handled easily. (Sometimes more flour is needed to get the right consistency.)

Pinch off about a teaspoon at a time, and shape into various designs — cres-

cent, round, rectangular.

Place on greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until very lightly browned. (Keep an eye on bottoms so that they don't get too browned, warns Mrs. Colovas.)

Allow to cool five minutes before removing from cookie sheet.

Carefully place on flat surface which has been covered with wax paper. Sprinkle powdered sugar on wax paper, and place Kourabiethes on wax paper. Sprinkle liberally with powdered sugar.

Recipe makes 40-50 cookies.

Y offers disco dances with lessons for singles

THE YWCA of Western Wayne County is continuing weekly Monday night disco dances for single men and women in their 20's and 30's.

With the interests of single men and women in mind and the realization of the difficulties of meeting others with similar interests, the YWCA is offering "an enjoyable and comfortable evening filled with fun, dance and music by a live band or disco jockey."

Snacks of wine and cheese make the evening complete. The dances are held at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Avenue. They begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 11:30 p.m. with the fee for the dance, including wine and cheese,

\$4 per person.

For those who want to learn or polish up on their disco dance steps, disco dance lessons will be offered prior to the dance at 7 p.m. Fee for the lessons

is \$14 for six sessions, or \$2.50 per session.

Anyone interested in helping with the dances or in need of further information, may call 561-4110.

LaLeche ends series

Nutrition for the nursing mother and her family will be the topic of the fourth and last meeting in a series on breastfeeding sponsored by the Northville LaLeche League.

It will begin at 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 13, in the home of Ruth Sill, 24344 Hampton Hill in Novi.

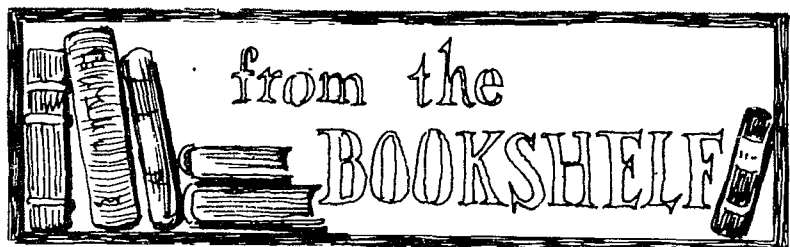
Informal discussion at the meeting will include information on weaning the breast-fed baby.

Questions will be

answered with the latest medical research and personal experience, Margaret Mazur of the league reports. Charlene Frelick, 349-2840, or Kay Semion, 981-1028, may be contacted for information or telephone help.

Expectant mothers, mothers with nursing babies and all other interested women are invited to attend.

A new series of LaLeche meetings will begin in January.



The Northville Public Library's list of new fiction and non-fiction reading is like a holiday-season present for local readers.

ADULT FICTION

"The Quiet River" by Philip Hubbard: When a writer and his beautiful wife lease a stately house in an English village, his wife feels a sense of impending doom.

"The Snake" by John Godey: A black mamba snake is on the loose in Central Park.

"The Entity" by Frank DeFelitta: Carlotta is just beginning a wonderful new life when she becomes a victim of unseen evil.

"Poor Millie" by Thomas Baird: Millie makes her husband's life luxurious but unbearable. She decides to join him backpacking in the wilds, and murder results.

"X Marks the Spot" by Michael Butworth: The remains of Karl Marx are stolen and auctioned off to the highest bidder.

"The '44 Vintage" by Anthony Price: Jack is a young soldier assigned perilous duty at Normandy because he speaks German.

"The Far Arena" by Richard Sapir: A Roman gladiator is found frozen and brought back to life.

"Cat on a Leash" by Elizabeth Gundy: Brenda and Luke take a trip to Europe where they discover just how incompatible they really are.

"The Manipulator" by John Lennox: Manipulating woman with lethal goals preys on old people.

"The Wolfen" by Whitley Streiber: Wild animals are attacking and devouring people as the detectives struggle to find out why.

Mothers of Twins slate auction

Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold a "Make-it, Bake-it, Sew-it or Grow-it" auction following a

potluck dinner at 8 p.m. Monday at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile in Livonia.

For information about the club and its activities any mother of twins is invited to contact Sue Mayville, 525-5543.

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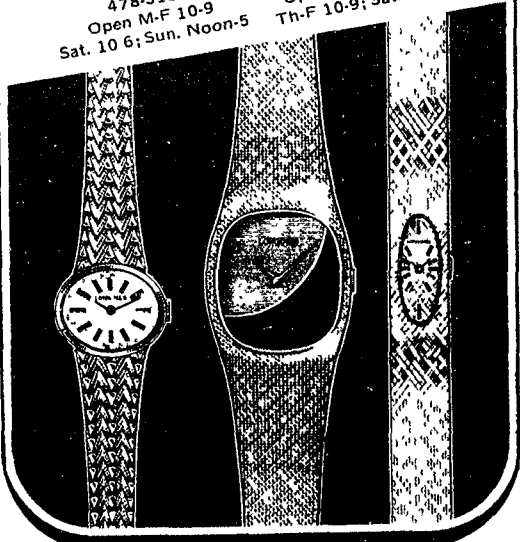
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